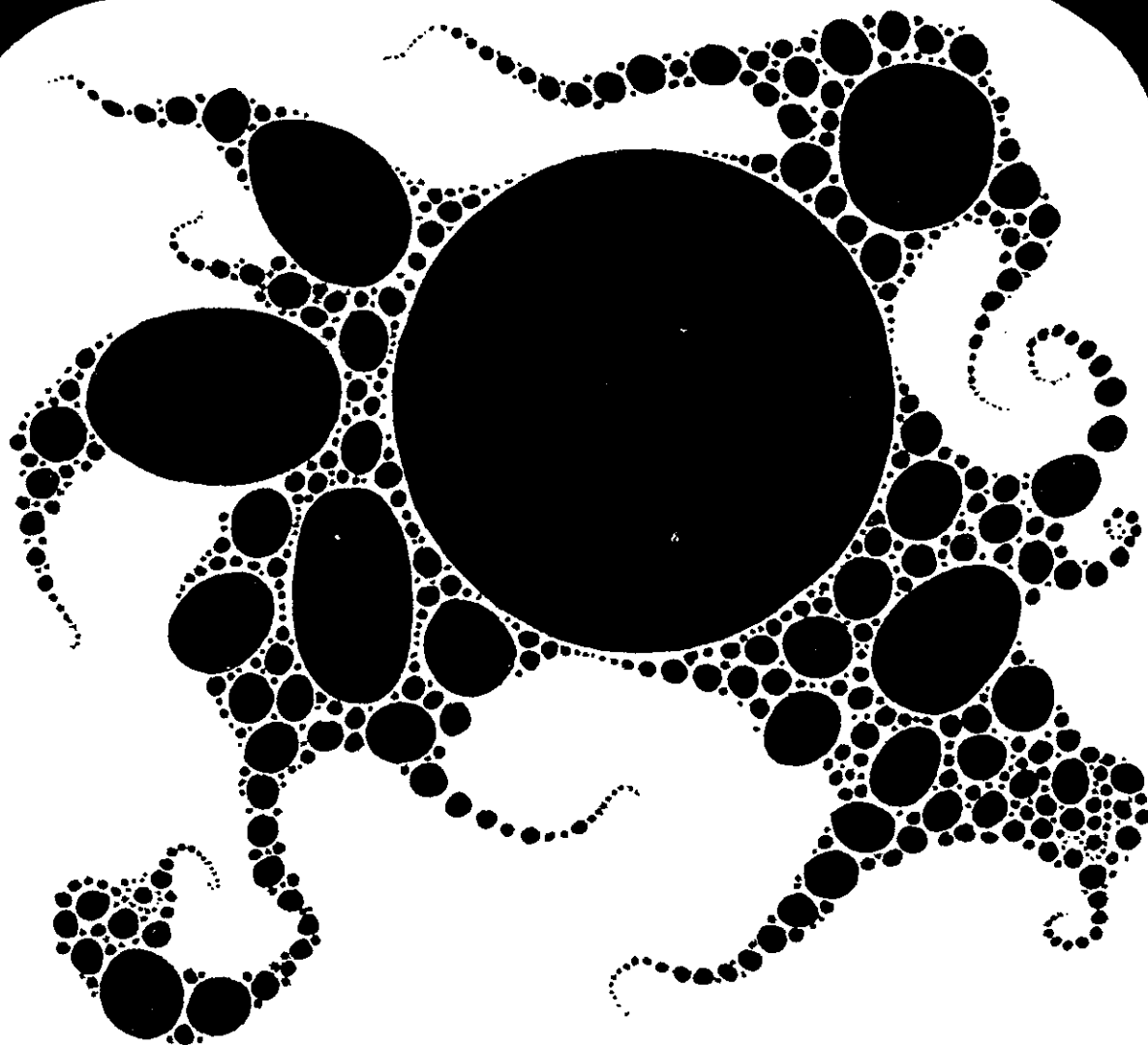


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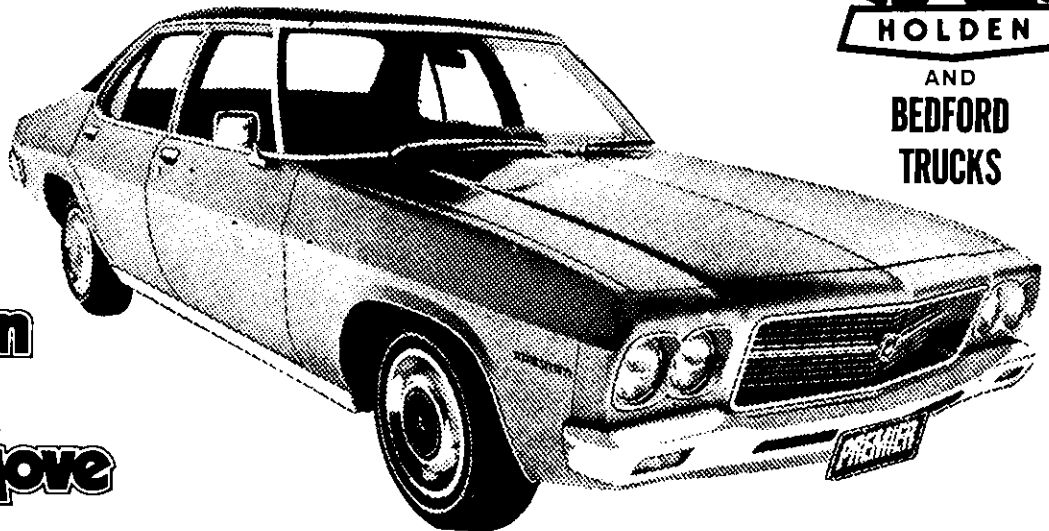
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EDITORIAL

AT LAST!!! Your long awaited "Ad Astra".

Through a lot of work on the part of the Magazine Committee, and constant help and co-operation from staff members, and scores of other people too numerous to mention, we have at last produced a magazine which we know you will enjoy.

Our special thanks go to Mr. Hamilton, Miss Slocomb, Mr. McLucas and Mr. Honeywill whose experience and assistance was greatly appreciated. Thank you, too, Mrs. Powell, for organising all the typing necessary for publication.

Both the quality and the quantity of contri-

butions was very high this year, and last, but definitely not least, our thanks go to all students who took the time and energy to make "Ad Astra" what it is — a really great example of Bundaberg State High School spirit!

— STUDENT EDITOR

As a postscript to this editorial we should not neglect to mention one of the unsung "backroom boys" of AD ASTRA, our student candid camera man Mark Melvin of 12A. Mark has carried out this task for three years now having contributed many interesting and varied shots to grace our scatter pages which prove to be a very popular item each year. On behalf of the committee Mark, many thanks for a job well done.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It has always been my custom to encourage you to become more involved in the school community, to give yourselves every chance to derive the maximum possible return from the benefits the school can offer, and to enable you to show your own true potential, and, as well, to give you a maximum amount of enjoyment, which older people should not begrudge young people before the cares of post-school responsibilities overtake them.

I firmly believe, too, that the experiences derived from involvement in the relatively mild competition of the school's testing programme, of our debating platform, and of our sporting fields, have for you an essential element of preparation and practice for the much more searching and testing scrutiny to which you will be subjected when you leave this relatively sheltered existence, and finally enter into the highly competitive and full-of-temptation work-a-day world.

Professor Karmel, of Karmel Report fame, in an oration to the Australian



PRINCIPAL:
Mr. A. N. G. Mackie

College of Education impressively summed up this aspect of education by saying, "Beyond and transcending other facets of education is the way in which wide educational opportunities nurture native intelligence and good sense, so that the great mass of people can make a better job of living in an increasingly complex world."

My sincere hope is that attendance at our school equips each and every one of you with the necessary ingredients to make "a better job of living", and that, as a consequence, your community will become all the more worth living in; for, after all, is it not this surely what education is all about?



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LADIES' AUXILIARY

TUCKSHOP. That word. I think sometimes my husband and family must wish that there was no word, as it is used in our household as much as any other word in our daily vocabulary. How I have enjoyed my two years as President of the Ladies Auxiliary and helped to play a part in the running of our tuckshop.

This is no mean task and falls mainly on the shoulders of our very efficient convener Mrs. Fitzsimon, or Norma as we all know her. Once again, this year has been a financial success and thanks must go to all the mothers of students and past students who come along to staff our Tuckshop. Also to our students and some teachers who patronise Tuckshop throughout the year.

Prices on some of our food lines have increased this year, but we still keep our lines as low as we can. Of course we must make a profit, for without this money the students would miss out on a lot of extras in their classrooms and sportsgrounds that are provided with this money.



Yet another satisfied tuckshop customer. Yes, the manufacturer did sponsor a page.



The proof of the 'burger is in the eating.

Our two Cent Sales were a wonderful success again. Many thanks to the parents and friends of students who so generously donated goods for tables and to ladies and students for their help. Also to the teachers who help us on these days. We couldn't do without you.

When I look back to all the busy days that we have had during the year, all the work and effort our ladies put into these days, thank-you, doesn't seem very much to say. Early in the year morning tea was supplied at the installation of Prefects and School Captains, then inter-school swimming carnival, Cooper Cups held during the year, Interhouse Sports and Cadet Passing Out Parade, beside our Cent Sales and the every day running of our Tuckshop. Also this year for the first time we took on the mammoth task of selling second hand text books. What a job, but I feel a very worthwhile one, and I hope that this will continue.

Thank you all once again, the ladies, the teachers who have helped us, the students who always come forward to help when we need them, to the office staff for the printing of our notes, your assistance is always greatly appreciated.

Ladies, come along to our meetings if possible, they are held every second Tuesday of the month in our tuckshop. You are all very welcome.

By the way students, the ladies are all looking forward to the afternoon that you provide for us each year. We enjoy this very much and appreciate all the time and effort that you must put into it.

JOAN JACOBSEN,
President

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Parents and Citizens Association

At the end of the 1972 school year it was evident that student accommodation would be acute, but representation to the Minister for Education and Cultural Activities — The Honourable Sir Alan Fletcher was well received and our recommendations adopted.

A new State High School is currently under construction and will be ready for student enrolment in January 1974. Plans are well advanced for the building of new Technical College and this will make available many fine Technical College buildings for High School accommodation.

The Association has provided teaching aids as requested by the Principal. The outdoor gymnasium has been completed and additional seating provided in the school grounds. This task has been made easier by the excellent effort of the Ladies Auxiliary, particularly in the daily staffing of the tuck shop. Thanks to student and teacher patronage of the tuck shop, funds are available for these projects.

The small area available for recreational activities at the Bundaberg State High School is of concern to the Association, and we support moves for the acquisition of land to increase this area. Funds are being accumulated to provide recreational activities as the area becomes

available.

The students activities in interschool sporting competitions and civic matters are always keenly followed and the students are to be commended on their effort. The teacher-student effort is too often accepted, and we strongly urge a closer parent, citizen and student association in these achievements. This year the association is greatly disappointed that a music teacher was not available for appointment to the school. As a result no musical was presented in the Assembly Hall, and this, in view of previous efforts, is a loss to the school and the citizens of Bundaberg.

On completion of the school year, a large number of students will be returning to complete their secondary studies whilst others will undertake studies at the tertiary level. The remainder will be apprenticed to trades or seek other employment. All avenues of employment are vital to a developing country and we know that the education gained at the Bundaberg State School will assist the diligent student and that High School will assist the diligent student and that they will be proud of their association with the Bundaberg State High School.

C. A. SOMMERFELD,
President.

Prefects — 1973



BACK ROW: Greg Young, Lance Henry, Michael Hettrick, David Dionysius, Alex Wright, Darryl Hewson, Mark Melvin, Darryl Hughes (school captain), Michael Evans, Ross Smith, John McVeigh, John Loxton, Robert Richie.

MIDDLE ROW: Mark Bush, Donna O'Sullivan, Kathy McLeod, Joanne Pitt, Helen Chambers, Sue

Low, Nerida Gregory, Jayne Smith, Jeanette Rybka, Ann Nixon, Harriet de George, Lyn Foster.

FRONT ROW: Jann Crossley, Janeen Wood, Diana Francis, Margaret Davis, Merrilee Mannix, Joy Scott (school captain), Marcia Fernhill, Rhonda Marshall, Glenda Kindt, Marion McCracken, Pam McLean.

Vale Archibald Cochrane Dixon

With the death of Archibald Cochrane Dixon in May this year, Bundaberg lost a good citizen, and the Bundaberg High School lost one of its landmarks.

For thirty years, 'Dynamite' had been a familiar and respected figure around the institution. One of the original staff when the Intermediate School was established, he became part of the High School staff when the Intermediate was integrated with the High School.

A man of high ideals and sterling character, Arch Dixon regarded teaching as more than a profession. To him, it was a vocation.

His success as a Scholarship teacher and a High School instructor is ample evidence that he was concerned with passing on to his students some of his vast store of knowledge to help them cope with life in the adult world.

But the true measure of his worth was

his constant endeavour by precept and example to instill in his students integrity of character which always distinguished his own conduct. Recognising and firmly believing in the value of true discipline, 'Dynamite' endeavoured to instil that virtue in all who were fortunate enough to come within his orbit.

Arch Dixon never shirked a duty, never ignored a responsibility, never refused a helping hand, never withheld a word of merited praise or encouragement, was always scrupulously fair and unfailingly cheerful.

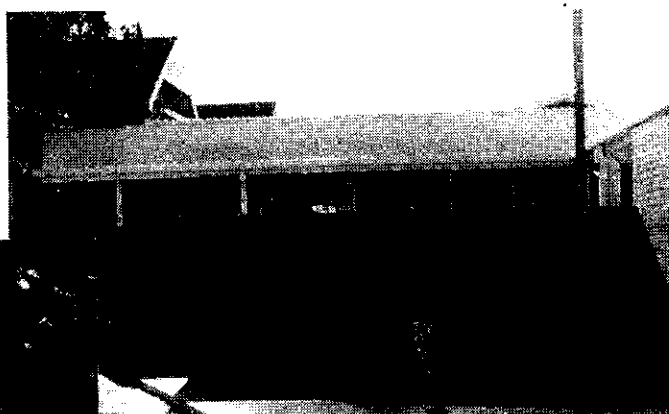
Hundreds of students who have passed through his hands acknowledge now how much they owe to 'Dynamite' — a debt perhaps not apparent to them in their student days—and in the hearts and minds of all who knew him, teachers, students and friends, will be found the true memorial to Archibald Cochrane Dixon.

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STUDENT LEADERS

All taken into account, it was an extremely profitable year for the prefects. You couldn't imagine the price some are willing to pay for slightly used cigarettes and fingernail polish. Our profit in fact gauged more realistically by a measure of the experience that we've acquired throughout the year. With our delegation to the positions of prefects we are entrusted with a certain amount of authority and respect. Most faced their responsibility well; their efforts proving worthy of commendation.

This year's prefects were capably represented in most facets of school life. On the sporting scene: Joanne Pitt, Ann Nixon, Sue Low, Nerida Gregory, Jan Steindl, Rhonda Marshall, Darryl Hughes, Lance Henry, Greg Young, John McVeigh and Michael Evans all

represented the school at State sporting competitions. Those who gained academic success in winning subject prizes were Cathy McLeod, Jan Steindl, Darryl Hewson, Janeen Wood, Robert Richie and Marion McCracken and many others were highly placed academically. Our fighting forces were well led (the direction doesn't matter) by Daryl Hewson and John Loxton. Finally, whenever something needed organising there was always Steve Noakes. We found in fact that all of the prefects were always willing to help.

In conclusion, we would like to pass on the appreciation of all the prefects to all teachers and seniors who have assisted throughout the year, and wish everyone all the best for the years to come.

JOY AND DARRYL

LIBRARY NOTES

This year, a total of \$3500 has been spent on books and periodicals. The number of books at present in the library has increased to approximately 9000 with the purchase of 800 new books. All subject areas are represented in the library, but the range could be improved with suggestions from students and teachers.

One hundred and thirty different periodicals are now received regularly, and most of these are indexed in "Guidelines," which makes them easily accessible for study.

An average of 120 books are borrowed daily. This leads us to the conclusion that only about one-third of the students are making any use of the library.

During first term, a series of library lessons was given to Grade 8 students. Next year it is hoped that these lessons will be given only as need arises.

The Parents and Citizens Association has provided almost \$500 this year for highly necessary library equipment such as tapes, plastic for book-covering, and a newspaper stand.

Many thanks are due to the 20 regular student assistants and monitors who handled most of the work on the charging desk. The typing work is handled by Mrs. Wright, part-time library attendant. The Librarian, Mr. K. Young, is assisted in his duties by Mr. Smith. When a shift to the Commonwealth Library has been effected, more student help will be required.

The main hold-up in the progress of the new library was the supplying and laying of the carpet. Tables and chairs were stored for weeks before the carpet arrived.

A new addition to the library this year has been the copying machine, which cost approximately \$1000. This machine is available to any student or teacher at the minimal price of 5c per sheet. Sixpenny coins will not be accepted by the machine, which incidentally, does not give refunds. It will also make a good copy of three-dimensional objects such as coins, rocks with interesting grains. This machine can be utilised as a valuable aid to study.

D. PICKERING, Library Assistant

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STUDENT ACTIVITY

INTERACT CLUB



Interact Change-Over Night: John Loxton in one of his quieter moments.

The change-over dinner, which was in the Rec. Hut, was the highlight of the beginning of our term as officers. A conference held at Gregory Terrace, was very interesting and the social in particular was enjoyed by all who went. Fund-raising activities included a dance in the Assembly Hall. Many more ideas are being planned. A few members assisted with collecting for the Legacy Appeal; their efforts were greatly appreciated.

Our club is now sponsoring a child, Alex, who is in Grade 1 in the Philippines, under the World Vision Scheme.

A new method whereby each member is in a particular group, guided by a director, is hoped to be successful and increase membership thus enabling everybody to participate and become involved at our club meetings.

Our club would like to congratulate John Frith, who was elected District Treasurer. This job involves a considerable amount of work outside our own club.

In conclusion, we would sincerely like to thank Mr. Mackie, and all visiting Rotarians, especially Mr. Black, Mr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Coulter, for their help and guidance and attendance at our meetings, which are usually held in the Assembly Hall every second Thursday. So come along and join our Interact Club.

DEBBIE FOSTER

PRESIDENT — John Frith.
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QUOTA "STUDENT OF THE YEAR"

Quota International is a business women's club. It is a service club similar to Lions which holds the "Youth of the Year" Quest for young men. As the Quotarians motto is "We Share," they have sponsored many charitable institutions, but they have also incorporated this "Student of the Year" Quest, which began in 1967 when Margaret Leckie from Bundy High won the State final.

The Quest is run in 3 sections — local, zone or district and State. The local finals consisted of a judging panel of 3, who asked questions on general knowledge, current affairs, social graces, sportsmanship. Points also taken into consideration were dress (uniform and afternoon dress) and a public address. At the zone finals in Gympie these procedures were also followed. Carmel Walsh from Range Convent, Rockhampton and I went on to the State finals in

Maryborough from the zone finals.

State finals follow the same lines as the others with two exceptions. (1). There are only four competitors — 2 from each district, and (2) Each girl must give an impromptu speech for 3 minutes.

Heather Dorney from Brisbane Girls Grammar won the \$500 bursary, which was the final prize.

I would like to encourage anyone who contemplates entering this Quest to do so. The experience gained in meeting people, both judges and contestants, as well as Quotarians, opens doors to new friendships. It can also help one's confidence in public speaking which is a necessity for today. Looking to the more materialistic side — who would say no to \$500 towards further education?

DONNA O'SULLIVAN, 12A

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COACH: Mr. K. Murphy.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Darryl Hewson, Donna O'Sullivan, Jan McGrane, Joel Keune.

DEBATING

Taxation, illegal demonstrations and the decline of Western Civilisation were among topics discussed and debated by this year's debating team in the Apex debating series.

The team, Donna O'Sullivan, Jan McGrane, Darryl Hewson and Joel Keune, was coached by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Millar whose sagacity and liberalism amazed us.

First to fall to our superior teamwork and skill was Isis, debating, "That Women have Equal Rights." After winning this we marched on to meet our next opponents, Maryborough on the subject, "Australia's Taxation system is Unjust." Again we felt the sweet taste of victory as yet another victim fell before our now highly organised unit. Hervey Bay became notch number three as an excellent speech by Donna put this issue beyond doubt and paved the way

for our advance to do battle with Kepnock. Donna, Ian and Joel put up a valiant fight and matched the polished opposition point for point. The adjudication took almost an hour and the final decision in favour of Kepnock not only deflated our egos but also led to some debate, to it's correctness from the audience. Even though the decision went against us the immense benefit gained from debating which will help us all in future life was ample payment for the hours devoted.

The team's sincere thanks to our coaches, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Millar whose guiding hands were needed and felt through our training sessions. The best of good luck and the hope of a great deal of participation goes to next year's debaters.

JOEL KEUNE

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SOCIAL COMMITTEE

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This year's committee members are Ken Smith 11B (president), Narelle Smith 11A (secretary), Marg Chenery 11A, Meg Strathdee 11A, John Firth 11A, Murray Bent 11A, Deb Foster 11C, Nancy Lean 11C, Greg Sullivan 11C, Jill Mayne 11E, and Tony McDuff 11E.

Our first socials this year got off to a flying start as usual; there are two socials each term — one for the 10, 11 and 12's and one for the little people (Grades 8 and 9).

An unexpected incident occurred at the first 8 and 9 social, when half of the students were seated inside and the other half outside — we ran out of tickets — the lucky door prize was abandoned. But all went well after that.

The money from the first two socials bought a piece of carpet on which the soft drink stand was placed. This prevented the floor from being stained.

The M.C.'s for the first social were Mr. Van Dyck (Grades 10-12) and Mr. Doherty (Grades 8 and 9). For the second social they were Darryl Hughes (Grades 10-12) and again Mr. Doherty (Grades 8 and 9). Thanks to these M.C.'s for a fine job.



BACK ROW: M. Bent, J. Frith, P. Taylor, K. Smith, G. Sullivan, T. McDuff, Miss Brand.

FRONT ROW: J. Mayne, M. Strathdee, M. Chenery, D. Foster, N. Lean, N. Smith.



Back row: Leanne Hurley, Kerry Bauer, Kathryn Carman, Grace Karlsson, Margaret Kenealy, Lillian Dove, Michelle Ridge, Naden Window, Sandra Karlsson, Marilyn Graham.

Front row: Harriet de George, Heather Scott, Beryl Brookes, Susanne Silcox, Roslyn Morris, Julie Streeter, Jennifer Churchward, Rhonda Davies, Lorelle McLellan.

Leader: Mrs. K. McDuff.

RED CROSS YOUTH

Our Red Cross Youth Club has now been operating for almost two years. We have had many triumphs. Last year we won the State-wide annual Handcraft Competition and received a shield for so doing. Of no lesser importance, however, is the joy we receive when we satisfy an elderly lady or gentleman by presenting him with birthday card, cake and flowers on his special day.

We have prepared "A.B.C." books and health bags for despatch to other countries and as well we have just completed our entries for this year's Handcraft Competition.

Concerts have been performed at the Pioneer Home on two occasions by our group and they have been well received.

We have compiled a Friendship Album embracing all aspects of local, state and Australia-wide life which we feel will interest students at a High ASchool in another country. We will receive a reply album in due course.

Miss Warren has helped us by joining the squares of a quilt which we individually embroidered. This quilt will be sent to Margate Red Cross Home.

Fund raising has taken the form of sweet stalls, sale of Red Cross biros and the presentation of a concert to the school.

Thanks are due to all members who give of their time to attend weekly meetings. Some members who have put in special efforts this year have been Alma Brookes, Kerry Bauer, Beryl Brookes, Jennifer Churchward, Lillian Dove, Leanne Hurley and our President Harriet De George.

May I also, on behalf of the group, express sincere thanks to our leader Mrs. McDuff who has helped us greatly during the year.

JULIE STREETER
Secretary

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Higgins, Gail Morgan, Jill Rasmussen, Glenda Kindt, Pam McLean, Julie Wilson, Janette Nielson, Margaret Boag.

12C FORMAL DINNER

Monday, 15th October, was the date chosen for the traditional formal dinner prepared by the Senior Home Economics class. This may sound easy but the preparation proved to take a long time and a lot of effort, but this time and effort was greatly appreciated by the guests who enjoyed the meal immensely.

Hand printed invitations and place cards in gold and black were in harmony with our daisy theme, which was reinforced by the simple, but attractive daisy and candle table arrangements. Soothing background music mingled with the chattering guests, helping to create the friendly and relaxed atmosphere throughout the meal.

Pre-dinner drinks and Hors-d'oeuvres were served previous to the meal which consisted of:— French Onion Soup; Ham Cornets; Beef en Coute; Chocolate Mousse; Basque with cigarette russes; and in conclusion coffee, after dinner mints and cheese. Apple cider was served in accompaniment with the main course.

The guest list boasted such people as Mr. and Mrs Mackie Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, and Miss Stewart, all of whom expressed their appreciation of a most successful and enjoyable evening.

Thanks must be given to our class mates, in particular the boys, who contributed to the formality of the occasion, to make the evening such a success. Also a big thank-you is given to our Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Higgins, without whose help the dinner could not have been what it was.

PAM McLEAN

YOUTH SPEAKS FOR AUSTRALIA

A JAYCEE'S INTER-SCHOOL SPEAKING CONTEST

The competition was scheduled earlier than usual this year, so that the vital thinking time of the may Holidays could not be used.

Initially, there was much interest within the school, but with a school debating draw, the District Final against Kepnock, in the same week, I was left the only competitor. Thus having won the School Final easily, I proceeded to try my best for the District Final.

The general topic for the six-minute prepared speech is always "I Speak for Australia," but I modified it to talk about the plight of the poor in Australia. With a reasonably good impromptu speech (the overworked "Air Pollution"), I thought that Bundaberg State High might win — but alas, Kepnock retrieved the shield.

Nevertheless, the competition as as rewarding as it always had been, and I emphasise to all potential speakers that nothing can be lost (except the trophy) by entering in such an instructive exercise.

DARRYL HEWSON

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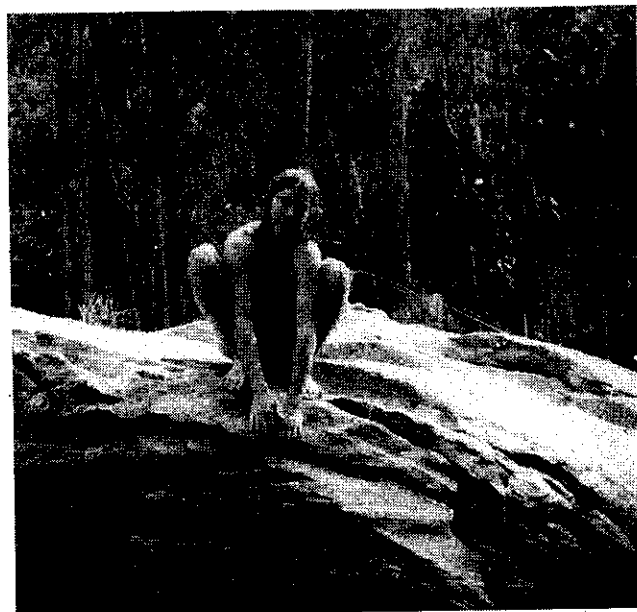
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BIOLOGY TRIPS

LAMINGTON NATIONAL PARK 1972



Now, if only I can get this darn rock
out of the way



ME TARZAN!

Although it occurred nearly a year ago, vivid memories of this trip remain in the thoughts of the 27 biology students and two teachers who went.

This was our first attempt at "braving the wilds" and many long-standing jokes arose from our three-day expedition. Even today large numbers of 12A can be reduced to quivering masses of helpless hysteria by seemingly inoffensive phrases such as "sooooooont" and "Mulligatawny soup," sources of great hilarity to we campers but unintelligible to the "outsider".

In fact the success of this unforgettable trip was due mostly to the warm friendly ties and closeness that emerged around our adventurous camping "family."

The trip was however not without its minor setbacks, the first of these being a flat tyre and empty petrol tank in our bus on the journey down. We finally arrived at our destination, Binna Burra, early Friday morning; the splendour of the scenery dispelling any weariness from our sleepless night (who could sleep surrounded by a busload of raucous hooligans?)

The rest of our camping weekend fell into place by itself — the lack of discipline (regarding schedule) and organisation enhanced the carefree and happy atmosphere of the camp.

The tropical rain forest provided us with many long walks and nature studies, and our weekend was highlighted by an exhausting hike to a rock pool with awater about 2 degrees above freezing point.

The rainy night and abundant leeches did nothing to dampen our exuberant spirits, and musical entertainment was provided by Mr. Van Dyck (and other assorted amateurs) on the flute, and Terry Stedman on the strings (common household variety string tied to a tent pole and held between the teeth). The tremendous success of this memorable trip prompted us to undertake a similar one this year, but for many of us nothing could equal or replace Binna Burra and the Lamington National park.

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Now where did I put my rubber ducky?

CARNARVON RANGES 1973

Before our trip to the Carnarvon Ranges those wishing to go sat through a rather gruelling game of Russian Roulette in which two prominent students, Merrilee Mannix and Lindsay Hains, finally received the loaded chambers and sadly had to miss out.

After an extremely uncomfortable bus trip we arrived ready to blaze trails to everywhere. We hiked to various unusual and often breathtaking sights including the Amphitheatre, Aljohn Falls, some Aboriginal art (which were classed in the R certificate bracket by many), several gushing rock pools and the Moss Gardens.

The dense scrub abounded with wildlife as our depleted food supplies showed and beautiful flowering orchids which Diana and Janeen somehow came to acquire.

Several cases of immersion, food poisoning, rock mania and one severe case of an overdose of

prunes, ably treated by David Whittle in the absence of his father, were the only incidents reported to our M.O.

Impending rain caused a hasty retreat but bearing in the bus caused a slow trip home. A great trip was had by all and I would advise other biology classes to press for such trip. Many thanks to Mr. Van Dyke whose ability to join in was appreciated tremendously.

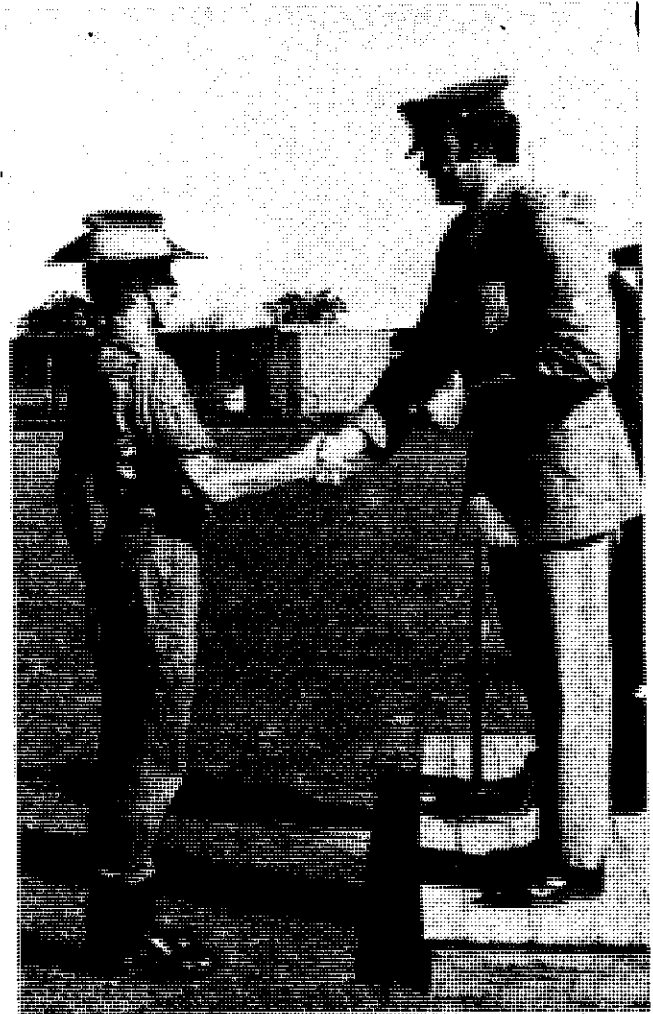
GROUP OUTINGS

When is it advantageous to be a student? One of these times is when you wish to visit a travelling theatrical performance; or the symphony orchestra; or perhaps a movie of particular interest; or in fact any noteworthy entertainment. Besides receiving a student concession; the student can often benefit from a group concession if such a group is organised. Organisers are quite easily found (Miss Stewart or Mr. Miller for example) and as Miss Stewart said the only restriction on the students is that they "cover their feet." All students who have taken advantage of the group offer this year can testify their variety (from "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" to the staid "You're a good man Charlie Brown"), interest and saving and would recommend continuation of these offers next year. But remember, a privilege that is abused is usually abolished.

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CADETS



Above, Corporal Jacobsen (Adventure Trainee) received his citation from Capt. Smith.

Capt. Smith inspects the unit from the Bundaberg State High School.

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ANNUAL CADET CAMP



Captives of the V.C. or awaiting deportation?



Let does the high wire act.

CADETS

This year's cadets are a breed never before seen at Bundy High. They are keen, determined students seeking the action, friendship and fun that lies in the cadet unit. This attitude was at a climax at our recent annual camp (which was consequently a big success) held at Camp Growl at Shoalwater Bay. However much-needed training and work during the year preceded the camp.

The cadet year started with four cadet under officers, two sergeants and 120 cadets who were divided into three infantry platoons and one specialist platoon which I might add was under the command of "Field Marshal" Jacobsen, alias one Corporal Leonard Jacobsen, adventure trainee. Training began with learning the basic movements in drill with and without rifles and it wasn't long before everyone was displaying much enthusiasm and gusto.

Another field day was held at Bingera Weir to introduce cadets to field craft. Unfortunately blank ammunition could not be supplied.

Again this year Bundy High cadets marched in the Anzac Day Parade and were praised highly by officials for such an excellent display by cadets.

This year's pre-camp bivouac was again held at Gregory River in conjunction with other schools in the Wide Bay area. The cadets were given their own individual food and camping gear which made them more self sufficient. Training was interesting, highlighted by a lantern stalk and a demonstration on duties of a sentry given by a C.U.O. and a funny C.S.M. The bivouac was successful and more importantly the cadets enjoyed it.

The adventure trainee also had two pre-camp bivouacs. One was conducted at the Tiaro State Forest and the other was at Yandaran. A total of fifty cadets attended from all units in the Wide Bay area. The training was interesting, consisting of small navigational exercises and at Yandaran a water exercise at the mouth of the Kolari. These training camps were a tremendous help to those embarking on the course. Our unit had two nominations, Sergeant McGary and Corporal Jacobsen, both of whom passed exceedingly well. It was noticed recently that Corporal Jacobsen was still overcoming the immense fatigue and exhaustion he suffered while on the course.

The climax of the cadet year is the annual camp and two officers of cadets, Lt. Milne and Lt. Kasmer together with C.U.O.'s Loxton, Baxter, Finemore, Hewson and C.S.M. 16

McDuff and eighty odd cadets attended the Junior Camp at Shoalwater Bay. As usual the units from Bundaberg, Kepnock, Isis and Maryborough combined into the one Company which has its advantages. The first two days were spent revising field craft. These lessons were taught and demonstrated by members of the army. The next few days were perhaps the most interesting. Training consisted of an assault course which is very good for self confidence, booby trap laying which was purely as a sideline interest and an observation and deduction course.

The latter part of the camp was perhaps a summing up of all training they had done. It was Exercise Pyri Pyri. This was a three day navigational tactical exercise in trying to locate enemy positions. Another interesting day was spent at the range where cadets fired the .303 and Bren machine gun.

However, camp is not only a place where cadets are continually engaged in training but also a place where everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Cadets learn to live together for ten days relying on one another and they become a very close knit body of young men whom I'm quite sure could handle any situation together. This is the more important aspect of cadets.

So another annual camp was very successful but not without due thanks to everyone who worked for it. We must also thank that well shaven (all over) regular Warrant Officer, Fred Callender for the watchful eye he had on us all year and we have appreciated it. Another helpful man in the unit was Staff Sergeant Waldock who did a wonderful job throughout the year ensuring nothing was lost.

The cadet year concluded with the Passing Out Parade in which the cadets were complimented by the reviewing officer, Captain Smith, and the Principal on the fine standard they had achieved during the year. It was especially pleasing to see the large numbers of cadets continuing in the unit. The Shield for the most efficient platoon was awarded to C.U.O. Finemore of 3rd Platoon. Congratulations Mike. Special thanks must go to the officers of cadets who have assisted during the year. To all present Grade 8 students, I urge you to join the organisation and I hope you benefit as much from it as many students have done in the past.

Cadets is what you make it. With this in mind, give it a go and join the Bundaberg State High School Cadet Unit.

Company Commander C.U.O.
JOHN LOXTON



Choir Master: Mr. W. R. Marks.

Back Row: Narelle Smith, Janienne Kraak, Karen Berghofer, Lynn Clarey, Debbie Jacobsen, Noelene Tesch.

Middle Row: Debbie Pickering, Kerry Bauer, Lillian Dove, Grace Karlsson, Jean Fleming, Susanne Silcox.

Front Row: Julie Geddes, Carolyn Pickering, Jenny Walk, Carolyn Black, Leanne Hurley, Lynette Kraak.

EISTEDDFOD CHOIR

Enthusiasm and musical talent enabled the school choir to reach high standard of performance this year. Practices were held regularly under the direction of Mr. Marks.

The first public performance was given at the Queensland Eisteddfod held here in Bundaberg in April. In the adjudicator's report, the choir was complimented on its "accurate, capable and enjoyable" singing. Narelle Smith ably conducted the choir for this performance.

The second performance was at Speech Night. Here, and at choir practices, Carolyn Black proved to be a talented accompanist.

It seems the choir has a promising future, and it is hoped that all members will continue singing together as a choir.

I.S.C.F. NOTES

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord..."

The sounds of lively songs like these, accompanied by guitars and enthusiastic clapping, drift out of the music room, F8. If you're wondering what the occasion is, it's one of the weekly I.S.C.F. meetings where a mob of Christian kids are praising the Lord Jesus Christ and studying God's word.

1973 has really been full! Prayer meetings are a regular thing during the 11 o'clock break, and through the year we've been privileged to have as speakers Warren Murray (Manager of Palings), Alan Mallett (alias "Muggsey" and one of two male nurses at Maryborough) and the Tonv Thomas Crusade team from the U.S.A.

The presence of two ex-junkies from "Teen Challenge," Brisbane, attracted enough students to effectively cram the double rooms of D6 and D7! And it is certain that Mr. and Mrs. Holtsclaw will NEVER forget the time they had about 70 teenagers spilling out of the doors and windows of their home, as part of an American "Weeny-Roast" night. After eating roasted sausages-on-sticks and toasted marshmallows, and working off all excess energy in fun and games at Neilson Park, we all returned to the living room to sing and pray.

Mr. Holtsclaw donned his chef's hat and made bowls and bowls of delicious American-style buttered popcorn! We'd really like to say "Thank you" to these two teachers who opened their home to us, and who've helped us during the year with I.S.C.F. meetings.

We've had tons of fun 'n fellowship this year, and the highlight was the week that Jim Edson, leader of the "Campaigners for Christ" team in Brisbane spent virtually non-stop at Bundy High. On Monday morning, in three Combined Services, Jim addressed the entire school and laid before us an idea of just how much guts it takes to be a Christian.

It was great to see some kids respond to Jim's message and go to the front of the Assembly Hall to speak to him or to take one of the "Tune into Love" booklets he had there! A "trial" in the lunch hour in the Assembly Hall interested a lot of people and the music room was packed out when Jim arrived (again!) to take the I.S.C.F. MEETING.

FUTURE EVENTS: Jim Edson's returning to Bundy! He's bringing with him his team of 20 or so teenagers to host a "Young Life" camp planned especially for Bundy High and Kepnock High students, at Condry Park, Pinalba, on the weekend over the 24th and 25th of November. So keep it in mind — and see you there!

OK... all you Secret-Service Saints and Lady Clairol Christians, come out of hiding and make your faith known! There's a revolution going on right under your very noses — are you going to sleep right through it???

Jesus said: "Remember, I will be with you always; even to the end of the age."

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| Beverley Whetter |
| 32 points |
| Megan Mayne |
| 31 points |
| John Greenhalgh |
| John Grimwood |
| Shirley McKay |
| Donna Gray |
| 30 points |
| Robin Evans |

Outstanding Grade 10 Results

| 1972 | 7's | 6's |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Murray Bent | 8 | — |
| Annette Hill | 6 | 2 |
| Debra Hillcoat | 6 | 1 |
| Jennifer Churchward | 5 | 3 |
| Kerri Allen | 5 | 1 |
| John Stephenson | 4 | 4 |
| Wayne Keyworth | 4 | 3 |
| Narelle Smith | 3 | 5 |
| Gregory Sullivan | 3 | 4 |
| Karen Croft | 3 | 4 |
| Jill Schafer | 3 | 4 |
| Ken Smith | 3 | 2 |
| Julie-Ann Lloyd-Jones | 3 | 2 |
| Kenneth Tyson | 2 | 5 |
| Lynn Clarey | 2 | 5 |
| Sheryl Lobegeier | 2 | 3 |
| Wendy Jensen | 2 | 6 |
| Heather Scott | 2 | 6 |
| Ruth Smith | 2 | 3 |
| Robyn Marles | 2 | 3 |
| Janice Grotherr | 2 | 3 |
| Heather Baker | 2 | 3 |
| Nancy Lean | 2 | 2 |
| Sandra Horne | 2 | 2 |

1972 Commonwealth Scholarship Winners, 1972

| University | | |
|------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| Bevan Bates | Brenda Birchley | Peter Jones |
| Ross Colvin | Donna Gray | Wayne Keyworth |
| John Greenhalgh | Sylvia Stockwell | Janienne Kraak |
| John Grimwood | Julie Wright | Janelle Lawrence |
| Robert Martin | Secondary. | Julie-Ann Lloyd-Jones |
| David Petersen | Kerri Allen | Sheryl Lobegeier |
| David Raetz | Murray Bent | Robyn Marles |
| Sylvia Bieske | Karen Berghofer | Jennifer Naumann |
| Rosemary Downs | Jennifer Churchward | Deborah Pickering |
| Anne Martin | Lynn Clarey | Rosemary Pollitt |
| Leonie Steindl | Karen Croft | Jill Schaffer |
| Julie Dick | Susan Fowkes | Heather Scott |
| Debbie Kay | John Frith | Ruth Smith |
| Nerida Appo | Jane Gardiner | Kenneth Smith |
| Robyn Evans | Janice Grotherr | Narelle Smith |
| Shirley McKay | Timothy Gruchy | John Stephenson |
| Megan Mayne | Stephanie Haygarth | Meredith Strathdee |
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GRADE 12

Dux of the School: David Whittle.
 English: Daryl Hewson.
 French: Jennifer Olsen.
 German: Marion McCracken.
 Ancient History: Susan Parson.
 Economics: Susan Halpin, Robert Ritchie.
 Modern History: Robert Ritchie.
 Geography: Robert Ritchie.
 Mathematics I: Catherine McLeod.
 Mathematics II: Catherine McLeod.
 Biology: Derek Drew.
 Chemistry: David Whittle.
 Physics: Terry Stedman.
 Zoology: Janeen Wood.
 Art: Janette Steindl.
 Accounting: Emily Dickson.
 Home Management: Janette Nielson.
 Geometrical Drawing and Perspective: Kevin Manderson.



Dux of the School:
DAVID WHITTLE.

GRADE 11

Grade Prize for Top Student: Annette Hill.
 English: Lynn Clarey.
 French: Angela Antonaglia.
 German: Karen Croft.
 Ancient History: Karen Berghofer.
 Economics: Bronwen Schuh.
 Geography: Karen Croft.
 Modern History: Debra Hanson.
 Mathematics I: Debra Hillcoat.
 Mathematics II: John Stephenson.
 Biology: Greg Sullivan.
 Chemistry: Annette Hill.

Physics: Annette Hill.
 Zoology: Greg Sullivan.
 Art: Donna Byrne.
 Accounting: Jennifer Naumann.
 Home Management: Nancy Lean.
 Geometrical Drawing and Perspective: Kevin Hay.

GRADE 10

English: Jane Whittle.
 Foreign Languages: Jane Whittle.
 Social Sciences: David Pitt.
 Mathematics: Peter Grant.
 Sciences: Peter Grant.
 Art: Susan Gollschewsky.
 Commerce: Kerry Bauer, Lesley Watson.
 Homecraft: Susan Gollschewsky.
 Technical Drawing: Laurence Fischer.
 Industrial: Kerry Curd.

CLASS PRIZES: 10A1, Jane Whittle, Peter Grant; 10A2, Desley Horne, Margaret Low; 10A3, David Pitt, Evan Bieske; 10B1D, Leigh Howard, Jennifer Walsh; 10B2, Gregory Eisenmenger, Julian Graham; 10B3, Bruce Long, Geoffrey Pratt; 10B4, Barry Abberton, Ashley Lassig; 10B5, Kerry Curd, Robert McCrae; 10B6, John Gardner, Gary Prossliner; 10B7C7, John Dekker, Kim Atkinson; 10C1, Susanne Silcox, Pauline Hay; 10C2, Kerry Bauer, Narelle Robertson; 10C3, Lesley Watson, Margaret Clayton; 10C4, Valda Morgan, Kerry Allen; 10C5, Sheree Thomas, Mavis Cross; 10C6, Garry Kleidon, Sandra Watson.

GRADE 9

German Prize: Jill Martin.

CLASS PRIZES: 9A1, Jill Martin, Coral Lobegeier; 9A2D, Janet Tuck, Peter Davis; 9B1, Steven Wright, Ian Larsen; 9B2, Geoffrey Latham, Ian Dinsey; 9B3, Colin McVeigh, Peter Rayner; 9B4, Kevin Brignull, Ron Pickup; 9B5, Gregory Deegan, Philip Elvery; 9B6, Raymond Toft, Derek Maultby; 9B7, Anthony Tucker, Darryl Ryan; 9B8C6, Jennifer Franklin, Kerry Grant; 9C1, Judith Bruhn, Dianne Hall; 9C2, Carolyn Pickering, Leanne Walk; 9C3, Heather Murdock, Nina Lemura; 9C4, Kim Leisemann, Maria Vanderleest; 9C5, Neil Green, Sheryl Sonntag.

GRADE 8

Grade Prize for Top Student: Vera Beumer.
 German Prize: Horst Niklas.
 Mathematics: John Clayton.

CLASS PRIZES: 8A, Vera Beumer, Karyn Stephenson; 8B, Janine Plath, Susan Stringer; 8C, Debra Naumann, Coleen Riedy; 8D, Horst Niklas, Sharyn Plath; 8E, John Clayton, Bruce Jones; 8F, Alan Kingston, Lenard Carman; 8G, Judith Greenhalgh, Karyn Wright; 8H, Joanne Pollitt, John Wegert; 8J, Jennifer Wootton, Carolyn Daniels; 8K, Michael Menso, Mark McLaren; 8L, Leanne Smith, Dennis Uccisella; 8M, Nadene Window, Sandra Karlsson; 8N, Julie-Anne Peardon, David Courtice; 8P, Graeme Lennox, Tony Yarrow.

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 ANN MARTIN: Medicine, U. of Qld.
 LEONIE STEINDL: Physiotherapy, U. of Qld.
 SYLVIA BIESKE: Vet. Science, U. of Qld.
 KARINA SMITH: Trainee teacher (primary), C.I.A.E.
 DEBRA CHARTERS: Rotary exchange student, Canada.
 ROSEMARY DOWNS: Rotary exchange student, Canada.
 JOHN GREENHALGH: Pharmacy, U. of Qld.
 KATHY CHAPMAN: Trainee teacher (primary), C.I.A.E.
 JANELLE PERSHOUSE: Bank, Bundaberg.
 BRIAN DOUGHTY: Trainee teacher (secondary), Townsville.
 BOB MARTIN: Architecture, U. of Qld.
 TONY SCHULTE: Mechanic, Bundaberg.
 KEN GROTH: Engineering, C.I.A.E.
 GARY HARTLEY: Engineering, C.I.A.E.
 DAVID RAETZ: Architecture, U. of Qld.
 JOHN GRIMWOOD: Forestry, U. of Qld.
 LINTON BORCHARDT: Engineering, D.D.I.A.E.
 BRUCE RICE: Engineering, D.D.I.A.E.
 ROSS COLVIN: Engineering, U. of Qld.
 DAVID NEILL: Bank, Bundaberg.
 BEVAN BATES: Engineering, U. of Qld.
 RON LUTHE: Trainee teacher (secondary), Brisbane.
 JOHN PAAP: Trainee teacher (primary), C.I.A.E.
 STEPHEN MELVILLE: Civil Engineering, Q.I.T.
 RON LENNOX: Trainee teacher (Phys. Ed.), Kelvin Grove.
 NEIL GREEN: Accountancy, D.D.I.A.E.
 ANITA de BRUIN: Trainee teacher (Home Sc.), Kelvin Grove.
 NARELLE LOVEDAY: Trainee teacher (Home Sc.), Kelvin Grove.
 MARIE LOESKOW: Trainee teacher (primary), Kedron.
 BRIAN BENNETT: Apprentice electrician, Bundaberg.
 ANDREW ANDERSON: Storefront seller, Bundaberg.
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 BRUCE WILLIAMSON: D.C.A. Electrician.
 GARRY RIDGE: Bank Officer, Mt. Isa.
 MEGAN MAYNE: Social Studies, U. of Qld.
 DIANE HOWARD: Teacher trainee (Phys. Ed.), Brisbane.

1971 SENIOR

RODNEY GEORGE: Dentistry, U. of Qld.
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 ROBYN DAVIES: Conservatorium of Music, Brisbane.
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1970 SENIORS

ANNE GOUGE: Metallurgy, U. of Q.
 MARGARET SCOTT: Medicine, U. of Q.
 IAN TRIGGS: Pro. Golfer, Pacific Club, Brisbane.
 ROSIE CURINO: Arts-Law, U. of Q.
 DENISE POWELL: Medicine, U. of Q.
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 KAREN SOMMERFELD: Teaching, B.H.S.

1969 SENIORS

STEVE VISONA: Engineering — Top student 4th year Q.I.T.
 GLEN HONOR, B.A.: Computer Science, U. of Q.
 ROBYN FRITH: Draftswoman, Bundaberg.
 GREG FRITH: Trainee technician, Bundaberg.
 SUE OSBORN ('68): (Montgomery): Married, Teacher, Biloela.

1966 SENIOR

HOWARD BAMSEY: Formerly attached to diplomatic staff in Australia House, London now with Australian Mission at United Nations H.Q. in New York.

Those Famous Gregorys

ROLAND GREGORY: First Class honours in Bio-chemistry. Completed Ph.D. Now lecturing at Townsville University.
 PETER GREGORY: First Class honours in Geology. Doing Ph.D. at Townsville University.
 LINDA GREGORY: Honours Degrees in Japanese. Doing Dip. Ed. course at U. of Q.
 JULIAN GREGORY: Senior 1971 — 2nd year Medicine — U. of Q.

VALE

It is with deep regret that we write of the death of Abel Sypkens — a member of 12B, 1972.

On behalf of the whole school we would like to express our deepest sympathy at the passing of a good student and friend of all to Abel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sypkens.

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12C: Class Teacher: Mr. Rowe. Class Captain: C. Fullerton.

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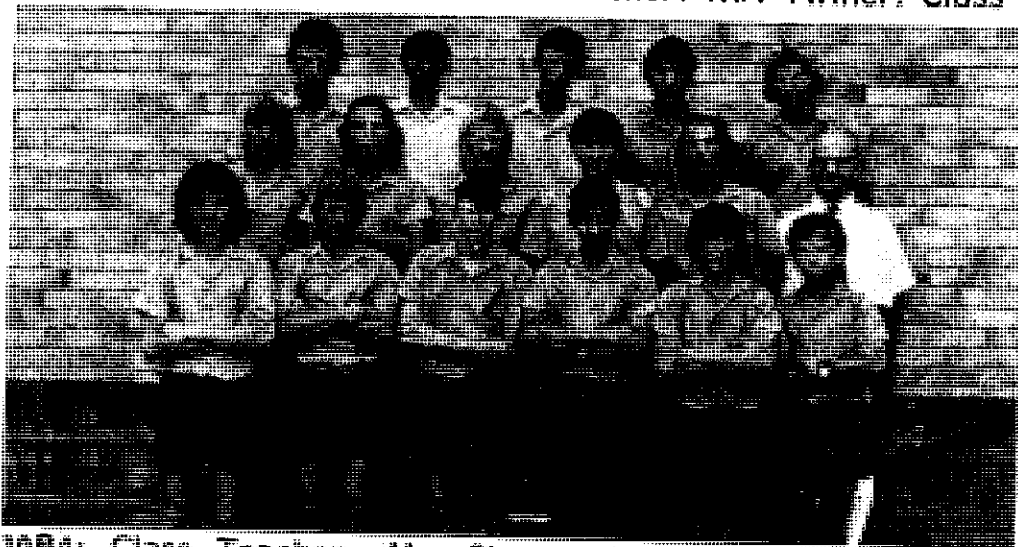
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Class Captain:
Michael Kreis.



10B7 C7: Class Teacher: Mr. Inglis. Class Captain: Y. Goodworth.



10C1: Class Teacher: Mrs. Crosswell. Class Captain: D. McCarthy.



10C2: Class Teacher: Miss Brand. Class Captain: J. Cope



10C3: Class Teacher: Miss Wilkinson. Class Captain: T. Blundell.



10C4: Class Teacher: Miss Porter. Class Captain: J. Goronzy.



10C5: Class Teacher: Mrs. Powell. Class Prefect: Merrilee Mannix. Class Captain: K. See.

STUDENT INSPIRATIONAL WORK

"OUR NOISY WORLD OF TODAY"

Each morning, we wake up to the sound of a train's whistle, the rumbling of trucks, the clinking of milk bottles on the pavement; and we think what a noisy place the world is.

In the city, trains, cars and trucks screech to a halt; while the continuous whine of machinery is mingled with the voices, laughter, and often angry shouts of people on their way to work.

Even in a school classroom, complete silence does not reign. Rulers and pens are dropped, desks scrape along the floor, restless fingers drum on desks, and students talk together in low tones. Suddenly, the clanging of a bell is heard; and once again silence does not have a chance.

The playground is filled with noise — the squeaking of swings, children chanting a rhyme, and the thud of a skipping rope as it turns on the bitumen.

Have you ever heard a little child practising his violin? The

screeching sound instead of a musical tone; the slap of pages as they are turned over; the snap as the case is closed — all this is noise!

Perhaps there will be silence by the sea, but no — the waves flap the shore as they roll in; the sea gulls screech they fly overhead, and there is always the clatter of tin cans as they are thrown in the bins.

Even in your home there is never peace and quiet. The radio blares in the background; brother and sister are always squabbling; saucepans clang as they are put away in the cupboard; the television is on; and there is the sharp crack of books as they are thrown on the table.

Lying in bed at night we hear crickets clicking; the wind rustling through the trees; and we realise that silence will never reign — the world will always be a noisy place.

JEAN FLEMING 10/



BY LEANNE HURLEY 9C2

THE FOG

(WHEN YOU'RE IN)

All together, all alone, slow darkness then and black
profusion colours men, on cold raw streets;
It's so hard to see the end when you're in the fog.

White haloed flares exude the fog that smothers, blinds and
fogs five billion souls, who can but seek the end when they're
in the fog.

But then — a shadow in the strained moon — light:
A passenger from Venus on the midnight train, flashing other
sailors with a new dream, shining them a lantern
To guide them, in the fog.

Lying back in wait to catch a silv'ry morn; then riding, on a
cold, free dawn toward no people, no glaring spires:
Don't let them take your mind down there in the fog.

Ragged silent members on a lonely plain;
See the old folks creeping down the lane.
If you cannot play the game, it's so hard to take the bend
when you're in the fog.

And as the trees march over the hills, pale, short-cut men
build your mills, and stop white ribbons that hung on green in
glens.
They couldn't see, in the fog.

Listening to the silence in the shadow of the tree; finding
fresh credence in the roll of the sea; feeling the presence of a
voice by the side. Now it's so hard to find a friend, since we
stumbled into the fog.

Before the poison seed: While your garden grew — that silver
line held you, umbilical to earth.
It won't be easy to get by now you're in the fog.

Did you have a good weekend?
Did you have a good time?
You're sinking in deeper, all of the time; you're colours have
ripen'd and tarnished the feeling, while you were reeling, in
the fog.

I brush through the flinging hair on jerking shadows; I've
lost my cares — released by the singing wires. I'm mad in
the fog.

In a barrel echoes plaster against the mind's madness; all
but a disaster.
Dull your senses, drink this story
It's so hard to look at truth
When you're in the fog.



A PORTRAIT OF BERNARD
BY R. MICHEL 12D

The music's over. Silence now.
Your eyes have lost the glow that fairies gave. They've
changed their world, since you ventured in the fog.

But few, it seems, must see the dream for now as strains of
this blind threnody for man, rise higher in the night.
Still, though, fresh sight is kindled in the fire (of life) — new
round, fresh start —
The fog must surely lift.

ALEX WRIGHT
12A

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ACCUMULATING

BARNACLES

Science and materialistic technology are man's "barnacles" of today.

The one event that undoubtedly had the most profound effect on the advancement of materialistic science was Darwin's theory of organic evolution. The consistently poor showing of theology in the nineteenth century on controversial issues provided support for a growing suspicion that religion was little more than a collection of myths.

Science, by contrast, seemed credible and practical. The scientific method of observing and testing was proving to be a powerful and reliable tool to unlock the real secrets of the physical world. Materialistic science stepped into the intellectual and spiritual vacuum created by the decline of Western theology. Thus, Man had begun "accumulating barnacles."

Today, science and technology dangle before our eyes a glittering, glamour world of their making, world of leisure, luxury and licence. In awe, we tend to forget the stark reality of pollution, mass starvation, nuclear proliferation moral decay, and all the big world and personal problems that plague our society. Our attitude towards the future becomes one of over-optimism, one which breeds apathy. This apathy, this belief in unlimited progress, can only result in utter chaos. For a society to believe that science and technology hold the 'magic keys' to the future, these are bitter pills to swallow. The portent for the future of more people, bigger problems, and more technology is anything but optimistic.

Many, living in insecurity, look to science, hoping it can apply its methods to social problems, hoping it can discover the solutions to our perplexing problems. But the discoveries of science have inundated mankind with physical knowledge. The scientific method cannot supply the moral and ethical guidelines to effectively govern the use of that knowledge. Science fails, by its very nature, to provide man with a satisfying insight into the meaning and purpose of human life.

Man is faced with a paradox — stunning accomplishments in the physical world beside chaos in the social world. Our generation is confused because Man has failed to recognise the limitations of science. Many people have woefully overjudged what science can really do. Man, while "accumulating barnacles" has accumulated too many. He has placed too much emphasis on materialistic technology, with a resultant harmful effect, for "Man cannot live by bread alone."

But, perhaps there is still hope for humanity's decaying ship. A growing disenchantment with science is becoming evident. People are not finding satisfaction in the society

they created with knowledge made available by science. For many, this society was too mechanical, too impersonal. People are finding that lives filled with material goods services are too often empty, meaningless, and without purpose. It is easy to feel lost in a world of "manufactured things." Many of the technological advances that seem to improve our material standard of living have been discovered to have significantly adverse effects on global ecology.

Science and technology are becoming prime targets for criticism and insidious propaganda. Perhaps this growing disenchantment with science, and significantly, a renewed interest in religion and the spiritual, may yet rid Man of "accumulating barnacles."

— ROBERT RITCHIE, 12

STATEMENTS OF BIOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE

1. People who have been given massive doses of DD become more virile, their hair grows more thickly, they become stronger — and THEN they die.
 2. I believe food to be a drug — the withdrawal symptom will kill you.
 3. I'm going to pull your genes apart.
 4. There is only one 100 per cent. sure form of birth control — abstinence.
 5. If a father passed half of his genes onto his son — they wouldn't fit him.
 6. Let's say she has the characteristic for an eight foot long tongue (with which she can tickle the ear of her boyfriend who sits on the opposite side of the room) ...
- Statements by: Terry Stedman, Darryl Wesche and Mr America.
Collected by: Darryl Hughes.

LIFE

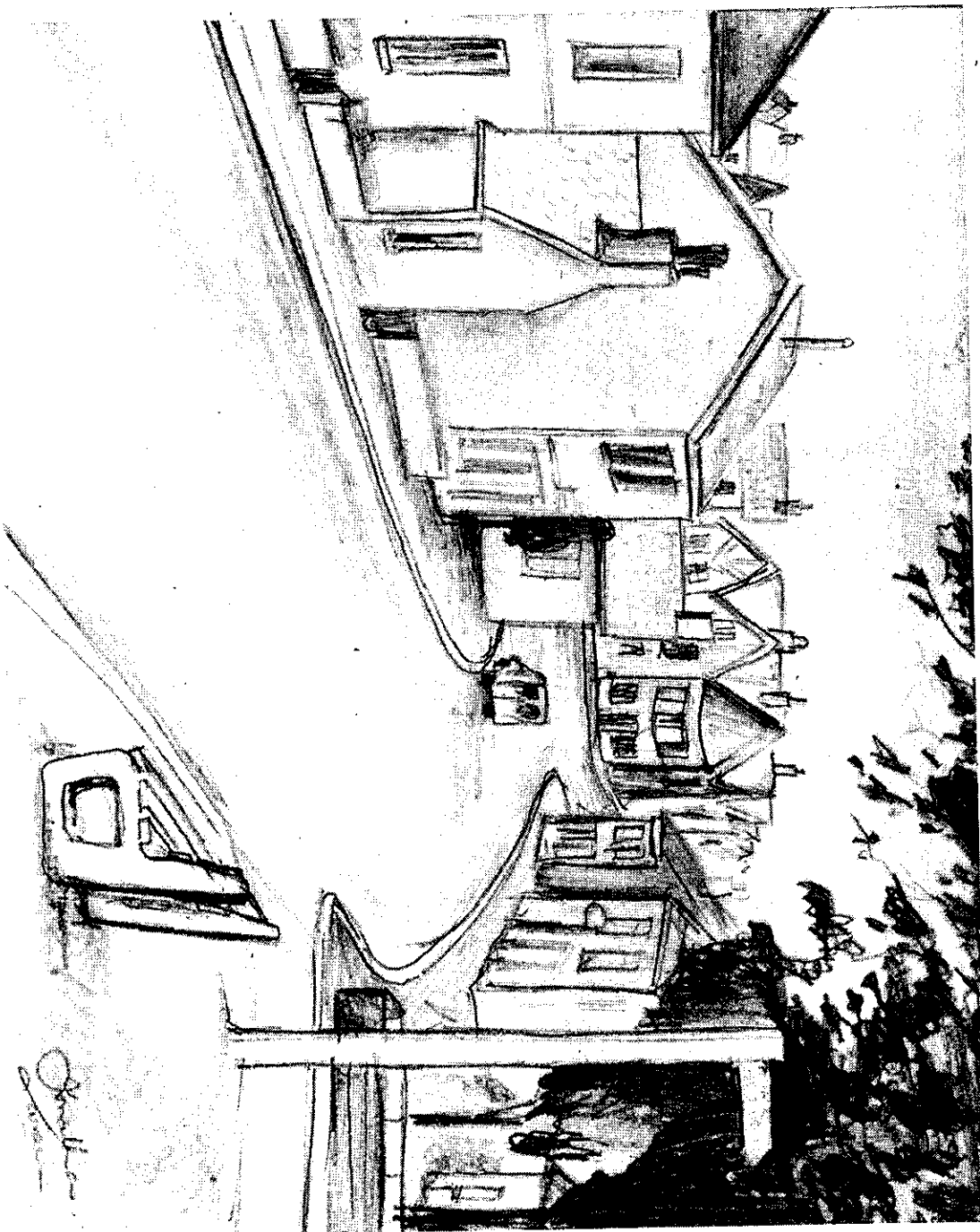
All about suffering they were never wrong,
All human things are subjected to decay,
All night in hospital I lay
All out-of-doors looked darkly in at me.
Although the field-tanned sparrow-hawk suspends.
Among the ropes and the dark heights
Among the smoke and fog of a March afternoon
A young man, mad, despised and dying.
A young man whose pale face,
An open world, had seen,
And death shall have no dominion.

— ALFIE.

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ANTHEM

VERSE 1.

Our land is Australia;
We are bold and free.
In our island homeland,
Builders all are we.
Makers of our nation,
Proudly we have planned
Building for the future,
In our native land!

CHORUS

Our land is Australia
Land of mighty plains.
Land of aged mountains
Droughts and flooding rains
Land where silver rivers,
Flow to meet the foam.
Land of busy cities
Land we call our home!

VERSE 2.

We are all one people Joined in brotherhood,
We will work together
For the common good;
Let us be united
Proudly we shall stand
Working for the future
In our native land!

CHORUS

— JENNY TREBBIN.

A BEE GATHERING NECTAR FROM A FLOWER

In' out! pause, in, out!
The bee gathering nectar,
From a pretty rose.

— R. REDGARD 9C5

The busiest bee I ever saw
was gathering nectar
through a straw.

— R. DAVISON, 9C5.

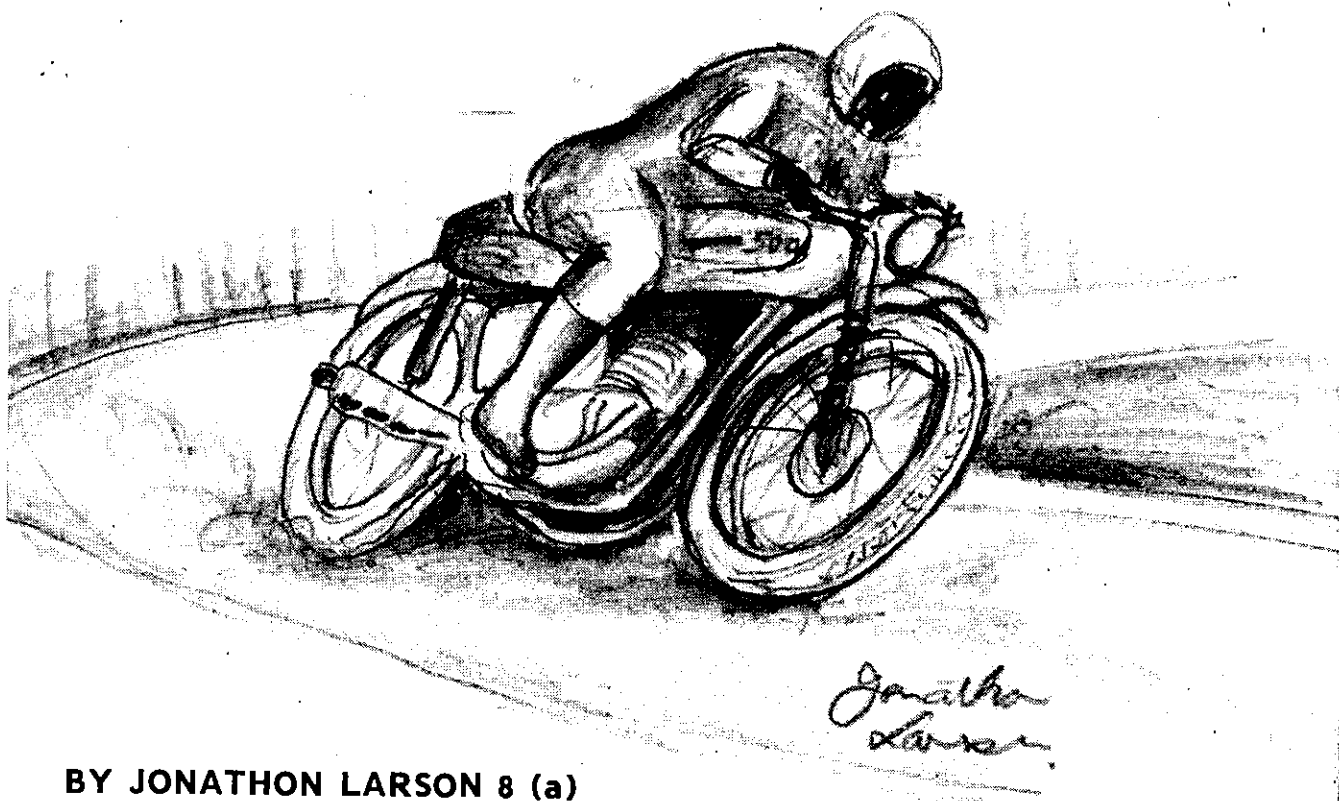
HAIKU

The vermillion rose
Enormous petals like sheets
Pushed back off a bed.

— JUDY BRUHN, 9C1.

The smell of donuts sizzling
The colour of fireworks flashing thru the sky,
The sound of people running by
Crowds that stamp and cry,
And in sideshow alley, the people seem to multiply.

BETH RANKIN 10C4



BY JONATHON LARSON 8 (a)

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BY ROSS SMITH 12A

BLACK

Black we die
 Black you cry
 Black I cry.
 Do the White Cry,
 'Cause Black we die!
 Why do they kill me!
 What crime you and me!
 Oh, yes! Now I see.
 Black is our skin and
 We want to be free.
 Yes, black we be
 That they can see,
 Of you and me.
 But what of the soul
 That yearns to be free!
 This they do not see in
 You or I
 But this is that
 And this cannot die.

— ALFIE.

FRAGILE EGG-SHELL

WORLD

Hypocrites, though not seeming so, are they
 Who treat with affection the young and tender:
 Living in a world of their own; so fragile,
 So calm, so innocent.
 The pure child sees not
 Out, beyond his egg-shell world.
 From womb to world — a terrible transition —
 But yet, the sheltered child must
 Develop and burst out,
 Out of his confine; and blindly,
 Deep into the world.
 Thrust himself.

— FREEMAN.

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SERIOUS OLD STUDENTS? THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE MECHANIC

During 1973, two items were essential to the pride of any true blue Bundy High Senior — the FUDGEMOBILE and its virtually synonymous body, the R.S.L. (Grade 13).

These items formed part of the school pride, not only as neurotic namesakes, but as symbols of art and crafts — a counter culture of good days (and nights) and total 'stirring' enjoyment — a vague, amorphous, hard-hitting but mystical experience of the alternate anarchistic society.

As an exercise in co-ordination and organization, the FUDGEMOBILE seems to have replaced the Pyramids as the high place of enigmas. It provided a new existential, dynamic, integral revolutionary attitude which was bought to some of the more passive Senior ranks — and perhaps some of these abstract standards brushed off onto our conservative (but admittedly intrepid) staff. The four wheeled metal hull created a period of demystification of all man-made machines which actually make man. — it provided an escape from the pressures and restrictions of a far too formal educational system.

By the end of the year, the FUDGEMOBILE had become an "immortal classic" (eat your heart out, Shakespeare) and thus the inauguration of the aforementioned "fun cult". While many of the MOBILES stoppages and breakdowns may be reluctantly termed pseudo-hold-ups to foil the unsuspecting public on busy, rainy days, the majority of times that students saw the machine on the side of the road or 'dead' in the middle of the road, there was really something 'actually wrong' with this inimitable contraption from the pre-war years.

As a public spectacle, this boisterous bus took the proverbial prime cut of the proverbial cake — for not unoften was the driver (or drivers) to be seen with earphones on, helmet on, wipers swishing, ventilation scope oscillating chugging through the dense traffic, outside the school on any fine summer's day.

I hope that at this stage I have begun to express the point of view of clarity which may easily seem suspect in this passage of utter confusion — so to finish off a good year — the FUDGEMOBILE was an unnatural phenomenon such as will probably (if all goes well) not be witnessed for a considerable period — so if you manage to catch a glimpse of this piece of history in motion, don't knock it verbally or physically (something absolutely critical to its quality may fall off) but display your uttermost respect by leaving donations for repairs on the front seat.

MEDICAL AUTHORITIES WARN THAT THIS MOBILE HAS DISTINCT WATERGATE DEVICES — MADE IN, AND RECOMMENDED BY JAPAN — so be careful what you say as you pass or are (un) fortunate enough to be carted by the FUDGEMOBILE.

STEVEN NOAKES.

OBSERVATIONS

Who was the woodwork student who couldn't attend class as he was too busy making crutches for lame excuses?

Who was the chap in Grade 12B who wanted to write a drinking song — but couldn't get past the first two bars?

The brain is a wonderful gadget that works tirelessly from the time you get up till the time you get to school.

They've invented a new type of glasses for boys who watch mini-skirted girls — they're called thigh-focals.

I could have been a violinist, but I was too highly strung.

— G. EISENMENGER, 10B2.

SCHOOL 1973

The year is closing
And most of us are glad
The school this year
Wasn't so bad.

As I look back
I can see I was a fool
I was scared at first
To go to this school.

It's a new adventure
To all those primary chaps
The first day
Ha, it's full of mishaps—

So if you worried
Don't spread a tear
It's not really bad
See you, next year.

BRUCE DIXON, 8A.

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THEY HEAR HER

The horse, cantering down a track.
Snapped twigs behind him.
Over the ground, speckled with sunlight
sneaking through the canopy of closely-woven trees,
The hooves of the horse leave marks
in the dust laden ground.
Who rides him?
A girl, freckled-faced, blonde-haired, lonely-eyed.
She is by herself;
The tranquility of the woods soak in
as she thinks of hard times
and people she can-not forgive
for the wrongs they have done, to turn her
against life.
Being alone,

Brings a trace of joy to her eyes,
But the loneliness still clouds them.
The trees to her are people,
Good people to whom she can talk
and drain herself of her problems.
In reality
she knows they hear her not;
But she does not heed.
For without the woods, with its
animals,
Soft, green grass,
Leaves
She would, in soul and mind-
Die.

— ANON. &A2



R. SMITH, 12A

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THE ECONOMIC HUMAN SAGA, IN TWO CANTOS

CANTO I;

'... so hear what I say' (he said lovingly)
'... own needs, and not for sale, you see'
Subsistence economy is great for you and me
Distribution problems thus are minimized
Money trade, due to barter, never can be realised
What a pleasure.'

'Lacking skills, they surely are able to handle their own lot
Just give us our fishing nets; it's capital we haven't got—
I'm afraid. Sorry my daddy (the magnate, industrialist,
capitalist).'

Profits and motives are nil, we have no government controls
We have no incentives, only our own self-interest,
The only private property owned is the cottage and land
The land is fertile, and no-one else's.

'Is there a reason, really, for all these price rises?'
'Yes. Higher prices lead to lesser demands, not withstanding
Lesser production which of course, we know, leads to
Larger scale unemployment, but nevertheless we
See where advertising comes in.' 'Yeah, where?'
"Aw, shut up, dummy."

CANTO II

'... distribution of the end product! Now we come to the guts,
the crunch, and the crux
Of this Economics meeting: What's in it for us?'

'You hollow fools!! (I quote) Perfect equilibrium
Would be unsatisfactory"? Mumbling something,
Incoherent, about an eventual static economy,
The interloper, now collapses, and I resume:

'A non-growing (static) but profitable economy. . .'
'Why not settle for this' (Will no-one evict this moron)
'Well, why? His second collapse, we think he's dead.

As curiously as longed-for sleep,
A haze obscures my foggy mind
Gradually ceasing to be blind
For the dead man now I weep.

'Restrictive practices lead to vast, unsafe momopolies
Their greed beyond the reach of economic legislation;

A choice few men on top can send a thousand little ants
Into mobile paralysis with one move, one tiny rippling part.
Dear Mr. Ruthven-Sykes, your directors, staff, etc.
Adieu, I quit the board. Regrettably so.

Fiona, my friend, and I am leaving soon
For a cottage in the country somewhere.
If Economics permit, we hope to raise a child.
You see, I'll turn forty-six this month . . .

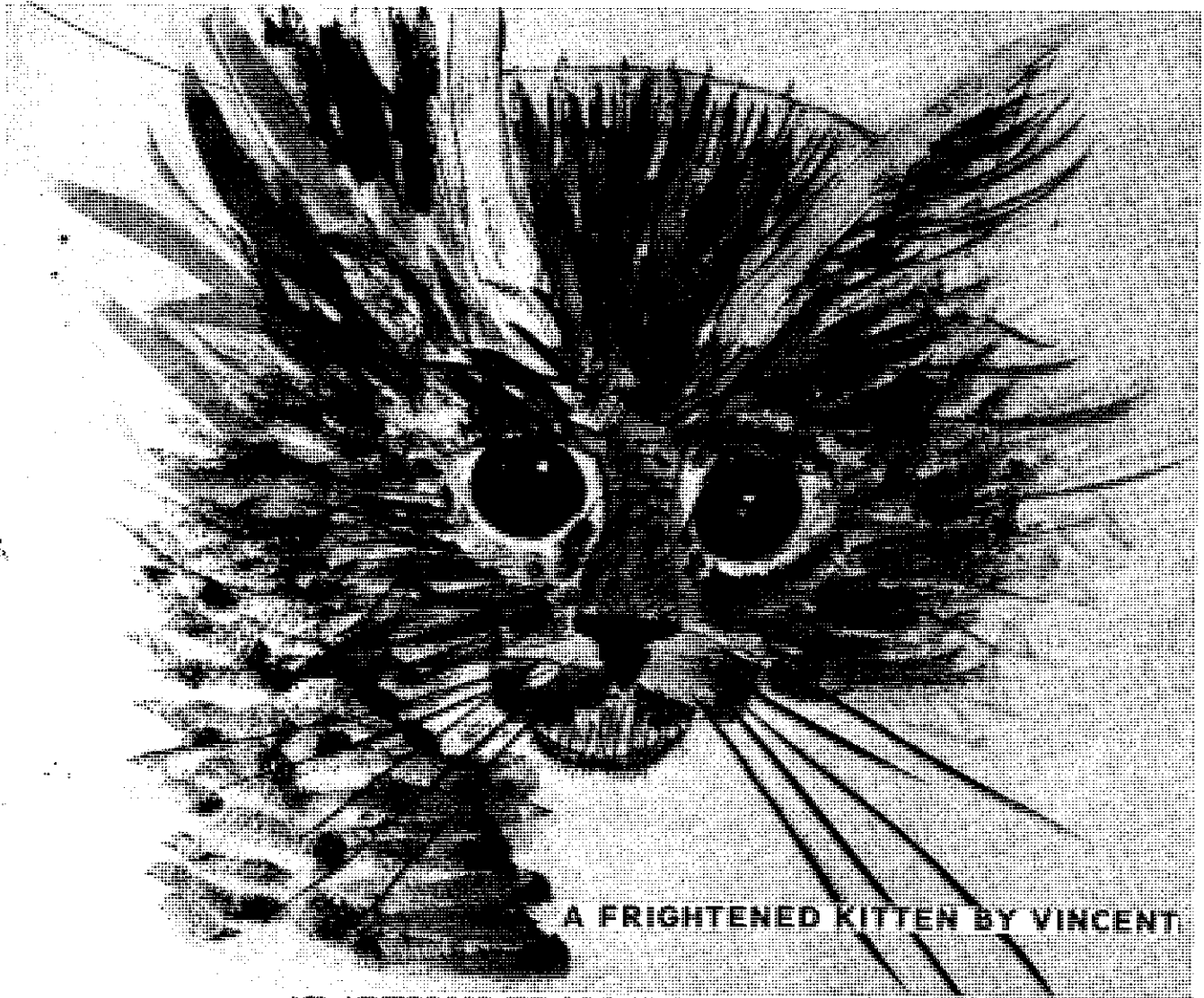
Our profits and motives will be nil, we shall have no govern-
ment control
And we have no incentives, only our own interests . . . ?
S.C. (12D), with 'Economic' Assistance from G.deM.
(ALSO 12D)



BY KAREN RIETHMULLER 11D

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A FRIGHTENED KITTEN BY VINCENT

ADAPTIONS FROM "MAINLY MODERN"

"Nicely groomed, like a mushroom, standing there so sleek and erect and eyeable" — and he's a Biol. TEACHER???"

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"In that sweet mood when pleasant thoughts bring sad thoughts to the mind" — love at first sight, but you're meeting her mother this afternoon.

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"In one of those sweet dreams I slept" — Senior geography.

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"The oldest man he seemed that ever wore grey hairs" — should have retired years ago!

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"It is a beautiful evening, so calm and free" — no homework!

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"Soul-animating strains . . ." they call THAT a choir???"

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"A big, young bare-headed woman in an apron" — the things that turn up in the homecraft kitchens!

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"In hours of weariness, sensations sweet, felt in the blood and felt along the heart" — Wordsworth on L.S.D.??

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"They stretched in never-ending line . . ." — Assignments!!!

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"But they have dwindled long by slow decay" — 40 years of teaching school kids does have its disadvantages.

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"The child is father of the man" — boy do we ever need sex education!!!

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"With many recognitions dim and faint" — and Senior starts tomorrow!

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"And yesterday when I first met you I started moving" — well, someone had to tell you about your B.O.

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"We'll strip your inhibitions off like trousers" — Grade 8 initiations!

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"And oft when on my couch I lie, in vacant or in pensive mood" — skipping English in the sick room.

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"Ancestral voices prophesying war" — If you don't do your homework. . .



Captains: Nerida Gregory.
John Bird

COURTICE HOUSE

1973 has produced much competition spirit among the four houses. Courtice House has contested with great enthusiasm even though results have not always been our way.

The Swimming Carnival showed Courtice House Girls' supremacy in earning many individual championships. Our congratulations extended to Sue Low, Sue Smith and Jenny Trebbin. Thank you to all who swam as our girls finished a close second behind Hinkler. Ann Nixon, Gail Missen and Selina McKenzie also swam well. Garry Nixon proved to be our star boy swimmer and others to perform well included Peter Armstrong and Greg Shorten. A special thank you goes to our original cheering squad. We gained third placing overall and Krone House, the strong winners, deserve our congratulations.

Thank you to all competitors who ran in our Cross Country this year. Individual competitors who ran well to win their section included Jo-anne Pitt, Sue Smith, Peter Gordon and Ron Trevor. Others to give creditable performances were Narelle Pitt, Lyn Pitt, David Pitt and Tom Chambers.

This was a tremendous effort by Courtice House putting us in third position, only five points behind the Loney winners.

In the Interhouse Athletics Carnival, Hinkler House gained a well-earned victory. However, spirit was not lacking and Courtice House produced the best cheering squad. We also had the incredible total of four out of eight individual champions. Congratulations go to those outstanding competitors, namely Jo-anne Pitt, Sue Smith, Kerry Gordon and Trevor Smith. Others to gain a minor placing were Gail Missen, Peter Gordon, Selwyn Lingwoodock and M. Smith.

Congratulations are extended to our victorious open tunnel and zig team which clipped 4.2 seconds off the old record. Many thanks to all competitors who willingly took part to enable Courtice House to finish second.

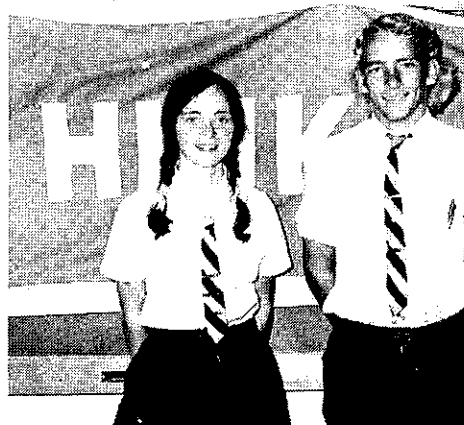
The Debating Competition saw two sad defeats for Courtice against more experienced opposition but many thanks to our good losers — Jann Crossley, Lyn Clarey, Nerida Gregory, Helen Chenery, Jill McDuff and Karen Croft.

Interhouse sports competitions held weekly have been a major source of our downfall in points. However, enjoyment was our main concern and this was achieved by all.

Unfortunately, Courtice had to hand over the Annual Head

of the River trophy to Hinkler. Nevertheless, rowing was witnessed, so well done to our crew: Mark Melvin, Peter Ruge, Ken McAlpine and . . . Finally, we would like to extend our thanks to the enthusiastic 'golden' woman, Mrs. Higginson, for her time to help Courtice on its way. Thank you to Miss Hallett, Mr. Honeywill and the drawing and carving our wonder athlete, 'F' and other teachers and students who so generously support our House in time of need.

Keep trying Courtice, and best wishes for



Captains: Joy Scott
Mark Bush

HINKLER HOUSE

Congratulations Hinkler!

A most successful year. Outstanding was and many thanks must go to all the members support during 1973. The cheer squad quality is rising every year.

Hinkler was victorious gaining first place in swimming. The boys swimming team was giving Hinkler second place on aggregate. Mention is made of R. Pitt who won the U-14.

Our fine Hinkler oarsmen displayed a victory in the Interhouse "Head of the River." They consisted of M. Bush, B. Green, G. Brasch, C. Green, (cox).

Keen debaters are showing forth their skills. B teams were successful in winning the heats and were ably confident of winning the final. Our A teams were D. O'Sullivan, D. Hewson, J. McGrane.

Because Hinkler was well represented in girls sections of the Cross Country, our house placings on the aggregate. First over the line J. Plath (U-14 girls), J. Whittle (U-16 girls) (Open Boys).

Winning the athletics carnival to gain the trophy was a thrill for Hinkler. V. Manskie was succeeding in the U-14 boys championship. Other performances were made by J. McVeigh, D. Nic Jock, Whittle, Jane Whittle and C. Black. The ties of Hinkler relay teams scored the house points.

We offer our sincere thanks for the support and our rival housemates who provided excitement and displayed fine sportsmanship throughout the year.

— J.



Captains: Pam McLean
Darryl Hughes

KRONE HOUSE

Well, we did win the Swimming Carnival. Now for the bad news; we lost everything else. However, so did two other Houses.

The swimming carnival was keenly contested by all Houses so we were therefore extremely fortunate to come out of the battle on top. We had our stars in Guy Freeman, especially; those who also performed extremely well were Christine McDougall, Diane Minns, Margaret Davis and Ian Wright. But as well as these we congratulate all those who competed, for it was essentially those minor placings that forced us to victory.

Again Krone was unable to show athletic superiority by winning the athletic carnival — our apparent weakness. However, don't lose faith, there's always next year even if tomorrow never comes. Those to perform commendably at the carnival were Lydia Rogers, Helen Clark and Darryl Hughes who will represent the school at the Q.S.S.S.A. trials. Others who did well were Graham Wilson and Kerry Cullen.

We feel sure that the whole house supports us in extending our appreciation to all teachers who have helped us throughout the year, especially to Mrs. Seaby and Miss Porter. Our thanks to all students who have participated for Krone in any sporting events, and our congratulations to those who have managed to perform well. Our final congratulations must go to the other houses that won, (Not having won ourselves, I suppose one of the other houses must have). In conclusion a wish that the best of luck shine on our house members; and remember, if we have to go down it's best to go down fighting.

— PAM AND DARRYL.



Captains: Helen Chambers
Lance Henry

LONEY HOUSE

The 1973 year was not really successful for Loney House; but, by no means did we disgrace ourselves, or not enjoy ourselves in the various competitions throughout the year. At times, it was hard to find competitors for certain events, but the students who did take part displayed true Loney spirit and offered a real challenge to the other houses.

A lack of nominations also hampered any chance that we might have had in winning the Interhouse Swimming Carnival. It is hoped that next year's house captains will have more luck. However, we were compensated for our loss by having a great cheer squad which helped raise the spirit of a defeated house.

The Interhouse Athletics proved to be much more of a success as regards nominations and achievements. It was very pleasing to see the great team spirit displayed — especially towards the end of the programme when a trumpet and bass drum came into our possession. Three outstanding students for Loney were Denise Sorrensen, David Marr and Paul Taylor. Our Congratulations go to them as well as the other potentials who took part.

In the Head of the River, our oarsmen Peter Steindl, John Luthe, Robert Quivooy, Ross Nutt and Paul Taylor (Cox) rowed well, but were defeated by Hinkler House.

At least Loney House is successful at voicing its opinions. Our A team (Sue Halpin, Robert Ritchie and Joel Kuene) put forward some really winning arguments enabling them to defeat the other houses. Congratulations team. Our B team also have a good chance of winning at this stage.

The cross country was, I'm sure, enjoyed by all who entered, although there were many complaints of sore feet. A pleasing number of participants enabled us to win the cross country with Gary Bryant coming first in the Grade 8 section.

Although it is repeated every year, we are none the less sincere in our gratitude to the staff (Miss Brand, Miss Sommerfeld and Mr. Inglis) without whose coaching and forbearance our sporting year would not have been as enjoyable or as successful as it has been. Our thanks also to all Loney House members who gave us their support and co-operation.

Good luck to next year's house captains as well as Loney House itself. Continue to show good sportsmanship and keep up the tradition of being "the Happy House."

— LANCE and HELEN.





**MRS. COOPER
CUP**

SPORT



MR. COOPER CUP.

SPORT IN THE B.H.S. 1973

Another year of school sport is drawing to a close. As I reflect over the year many sporting highlights spring to mind.

Memories of Sue Lowe winning the open 100 metres freestyle . . . our A Softball team finally triumphing in their Cooper Cup matches . . . Greg Sullivan tackling Maryborough out of the game in the Firsts Rugby League . . . our girls tennis team winning four State blazers . . . our equally remarkable Netball teams winning matches by 80 points . . . Paul Taylor flashing over the 100 metres sprint . . . Joanne Pitt and Jane Whittle racing step for step over the 400 metres . . . and memories go on.

Yes, 1973 has undoubtedly had its wonderful moments in sport.

Yet these brief memories of our champions are backed by mazes of competitors and their many

coaches who have contributed in no small way to the sport of our great school. If you've trained hard, given your best on the sporting arena, and considered your mates and the code of the game I'm sure your own memories of sport '73 are most pleasureable ones which you will continue to reflect on in later years.

This it is to the new year we now look forward to in the hope that you will be with us again in '74 and will accept the challenge to meet the standard set in '73.

Read on the following pages of this year's achievements and I'm sure the spark within you will be kindled such that next year more and more of you may be part of our wonderful moments of sport.

B. G. W. HOPF

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STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Back row; J. Pitt, S. Low, G. Freeman, Jane Whittle, P. Taylor. Front row: N. Gregory, K. Zillman, L. Collyer, N. Lean.

Achievements of State Reps

SWIMMING

Guy Freeman — Q.S.S.S.S.A. 1973 championships — First Open 100m breaststroke.

Sue Low — Q.S.S.S.S.A. 1973 Championships — Third Open 100m freestyle.

Sue Smith — Q.S.S.S.S.A. 1973 Championships — Third U14 50m freestyle, Third U14 50m butterfly.

NETBALL

Nancy Lean — Member Q.S.S.S.S.A. Open team against N.S.W.

TENNIS

Nerida Gregory — Captain Q.S.S.S.S.A. Open Girls' team against N.S.W. for second year. Has represented the State four years in succession.

Jan Poll — Member Q.S.S.S.S.A. Open Girls' team against N.S.W. Also represented the State in 1972 and 1971.

Karen Zillman — Member Q.S.S.S.S.A. Open Girls' team against N.S.W.

Lorraine Collyer — Member Q.S.S.S.S.A. Open Girls' team against N.S.W.

ATHLETICS

Paul Taylor — Queensland Schoolboy Championships Third U17, 100m, second U17 200m Q.S.S.S.S.A. 1973 championships Second Open 100m. Third Open 200m.

Joanne Pitt — Q.S.S.S.A. 1973 Championships. First Open 400m.

Jane Whittle — Q.S.S.S.S.A. 1973 championships. Third Open 800m.

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BOYS

Cricket: Half: Kevin Manderson.
Rugby League: Full: Bradley Walker, Gregory Young.
Half: Gregory Sullivan, Paul Taylor.
Swimming: Half: Guy Freeman, Russell Arnold, Gary Nixon.
Basketball: Half: Steve Latham.
Athletics: Paul Taylor (others to be decided).

GIRLS

Softball: Full: Nerida Gregory. Half: Rhonda Marshall, Joy Scott.
Swimming: Full: Susan Low (endorsed). Half: Ann Nixon,

Susanne Smith (endorsed).

Netball: Full: Nancy Lean, Rhonda Marshall. Half: Jan McGrane, Joanne Pitt, Robyn McLean, Margaret Boag, Janette Steindl.

Tennis: Full: Nerida Gregory (endorsed), Karen Zillmann. Half: Hazel Cheshire.

Basketball: Half: Janis Cross.

Athletics: Joanne Pitt (others to be decided).

DEBATING BLUES

Half Blues: Daryl Hewson, Joel Keune (endorsed), Jan McGrane, Donna O'Sullivan.

RUGBY

FIRSTS FOOTBALL TEAM

Before I begin my report of games and players, I'd like to thank very sincerely Mr. Rea for the time and effort he put into coaching us. By the end of the season he had moulded us into a functioning unit.

I'd like to thank all team members. I can honestly say that I've never been a member of a school team that showed so much team spirit and co-operation in a game.

Throughout the season we lost only the one game; when Brothers defeated us 12-0. However we later reversed that defeat by registering an 8-7 win against them.

Over all we won six matches, drew one and lost one. But for one of the matches that we won, we found ourselves behind at half-time and fought back to clinch victory in the second half.

The fighting spirit and 'die-hard' attitude of the team always eventually strove to the forefront.

Following are my appraisals of individual team members:—

Brian Green: An enterprising player in attack who linked into the backline well; a tenacious defender.

Paul Taylor: A very evasive and free-running winger who scored many of the team's tries; a real asset.

Murray Bent: An inexperienced Firsts player who was nevertheless very solid in both attack and defence.

Ken Smith: A small but nippy centre who tackled his heart

out and has the 'scars' to prove it.

Peter Ruge and Greg Priebe: Two wingers who were overshadowed by Paul but whose performances make them worthy of commendation.

Bruce Marles: He tackled his way into the team and remained there because of his solid defence and accurate goal kicking.

Greg Sullivan: A definite mainstay in our team; he tackled and ran like a demon.

Lance Henry: A devastating defender with his full-blooded tackling.

Mark Bush and Tim Roffey: Provided able support for Lance and were always there in attack.

Greg Young: Proved to be one of the best attacking forwards; a relentless tackler.

Brad Walker: An untiring defender who continually came out on top in the scrums; his backing-up of the ball-carrier spearheaded our attack.

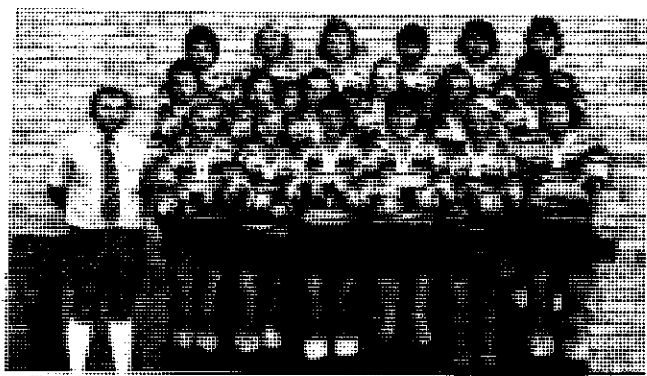
Gary Amos outstanding in attack and hard-tackling.

RESERVES: Robert Johnson, Joel Keune, Mark Melvin and Chris Pain: These players assured the team of competent replacements and therefore, more than contributed to our successes as, when called on, they played well.

DARRYL HUGHES

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Coach: Mr. Hen.
 Back Row: T. Roffey, G. Ames, G. Young, G. Priebe, C. Pain, M. Melvin.
 Middle Row: M. Bent, L. Henry, G. Sullivan, B. Walker, P. Taylor, B. Marles.
 Front Row: K. Smith, B. Green, P. Ruge, D. Hughes (capt), M. Bush, J. Keune.

UNDER 16 RUGBY LEAGUE

The distinguishing feature of this year's U-16 football team was its whole-hearted and assertive play which became readily noticeable in games against the stronger and more experienced teams.

The team suffered only one defeat early in the season against Kepnock, but this only made it more confident for victory in the future.

The forward pack played stronger football as the season progressed.

The hooker, Ken Green was a consistent ball winner in the scrums and played earnestly in all matches. Phillip McLucas and Vince Robertson both played hard determined football and helped in keeping together a compact forward line.

Under 15 player, Ken Pollock assisted the Under 16 team with some solid defence and made some excellent individual runs. Tim Roffey was the best playing forward and our full-back, Bill Roffey never let the team down while playing in a difficult position.

Warren Patch and Vernon Egmolesse were often injured throughout the season but were still able to play the quality of football that has been expected from them. Robert Johnson was a top try scorer in the team and made some dashing runs. Ray Hall played good quality football, opening up gaps in the opposition's defence with agile and fast play.

The team defeated Kepnock Firsts 14-0 and Mary-



Coach: Mr. Gibb.
 Back Row: Wayne Rath, Owen Dick, Robert McCrae, Robert Johnson.
 Middle Row: Philip McLucas, Warren Patch, Noel Kirby, Bradley Wolff, Ken Pollock.
 Front Row: Ken Green, Tim Roffey (vice-capt.), Peter Steindl (capt), William Roffey, Des Parsons, Bradley Rehbein.
 Absent: Vince Robertson.

borough 12-3 in two hard-fought matches. The trip to Salisbury resulted in a 18-3 win.

Three players deserving thanks from the U-16 team are Des Parsons, Bradley Wolf and Danny Daniels. These U-16 players helped fill vacant positions and were invaluable setting up moves and tries and showed older players good football.

Also deserving thanks from the team is Mr. Gibb, our coach for the season whose efforts were well appreciated.

— PETER STEINDL

UNDER 15 RUGBY LEAGUE

We opened the season well in local interschool fixtures with narrow wins over Brothers (7-6) and Kepnock (11-6). However, although we maintained our unbeaten record against the latter, Brothers struck form to defeat us convincingly on two other occasions by 3-12 and 3-29.

It was soon clear that we always played our best football from behind although there were some occasions when we left our "Diehard" run too late, much to the anguish of our coach.

In other games we met Gladstone and nearly gave it to the visitors winning by only 16-15. Unfortunately Salisbury didn't provide an Under-15 side this year but several of our team went to form the backbone of the victorious Under 16's.

Ken Pollock, Brad Wolff, Noel Kirby, Bob McCrae, Bradley Rehbein and Owen Dick more than held their own in older company especially in a trial game against Kepnock First.

The two Cooper Cup games ended in a loss to a speed Gympie side 11-20, although, coming from behind again we got to within one point late in the second half, and a win 13-0 against Maryborough; once again they scored first.

It would be hard to name outstanding individuals but size were taken into account, pound for pound wingers Ne Appo, David Armstrong (a convert from Rules) and Jim Cullen would take the prize.

For sheer hard work and persistence, Bob McCrae was outstanding while always reliable hooker Wayne Rath won a stack of ball from the scrums. Probably the most enterprising player was Brad Wolff who once scored a try by showing a touch of skill rarely seen even at Martens Oval.

Kevin Lutz at fullback showed great improvement by developing a real Langlands type step. Versatile Shane Schafferius, Mitchell Pignat and Brad Rehbein showed they could play soundly almost anywhere in the backline.

Last but not least, forwards with eyes on better things next year were fast improving prop Ken Pollock and ever reliable lock Owen Dick while not forgetting hard working rugged second rowers Peter Marles, Bruce Pitt and John Marshall.

Finally, on behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Hamilton, for the many afternoons spent in training us.



Coach: Mr. Hamilton.
 Back Row: N. Kirby, G. Burrridge, J. Marshall.
 Middle Row: O. Dick, K. Pollock, P. Marles, R. McCrae.
 Front Row: D. Armstrong, W. Rath, B. Rehbein, B. Wolff, J. Cullen, N. Appo.
 Absent: S. Schafferius (capt), K. Lutz.

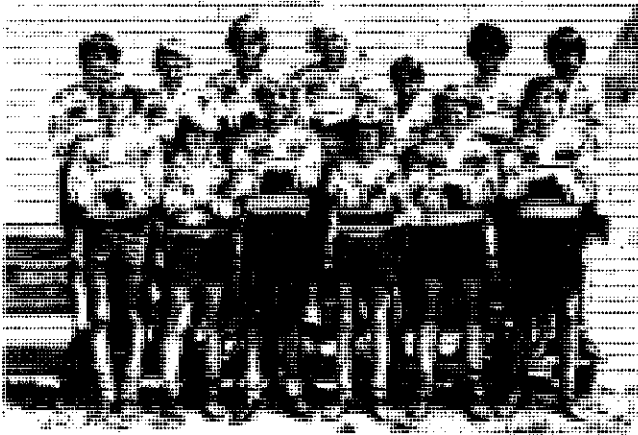
UNDER 14 RUGBY LEAGUE

This year a number of games were played by the Under-14 team against local schools, Christian Brothers and Kepnock, winning one and drawing two against Brothers and winning all three against Kepnock.

Both Gladstone and Salisbury supplied the team with interesting games with our fellows coming out on top each time.

Games played in Cooper Cup against Maryborough and Gympie were close, with our team beating Gympie and losing to Maryborough. The team also did well in the Sunday competition only we had to withdraw because not enough of the team attended training.

A special thanks should go to Mr. Noble for his coaching which gave spirit to the team, letting us lose only 4 games out of 21 played in both school and Sunday competition games.
—TREVOR SMITH.



Coach: Mr. Noble.

Back Row: D. Gould, J. Nixon, R. Jensen, T. Smith (capt), P. Albrecht, S. Grohn, G. Tapiolas.

Front Row: M. Busby, G. Duncan, R. Rayner, W. Close, M. Elliott, R. Graham.

UNDER 13 RUGBY LEAGUE

The team at the start of the season was a very inexperienced side but by the end of the season it was combining well and made the final.

Unfortunately we lost.

The game against Gladstone was a hard fought battle and eventuated in a nil-all draw.

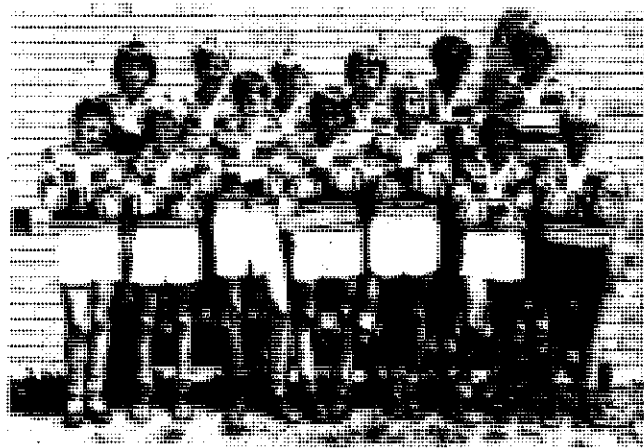
We defeated Gympie convincingly 15-3 and narrowly defeated Maryborough 9-8.

At Salisbury the team played well but was narrowly defeated 13-8.

I can't name any special players as we all had our ups and downs.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our trainer, Mr. Hopf, for all the time he spent training us.

—PETER HUNTLY.



Coach: Mr. Hopf.

Back Row: G. Yarrow, J. Wegert, B. Grimmer, M. Pollock, D. Arndt, K. Charters.

Front Row: G. Paton, J. Schmidt, A. Smith, P. Huntly (capt.), T. Essam, D. Bobbermen, R. Johnstone.

CRICKET

FIRSTS CRICKET

The First Cricket team performed quite well during the Cooper Cup season, despite the fact that we were defeated on two occasions, both in close games.

The first two warm-up matches against Kepnock provided fast exciting cricket, each team winning a game.

In the first of these games, we fell six runs short of Kepnock's 145 despite a hard hit 47 by P. Hocken and a sound 32 by K. Manderson.

The second-game against Kepnock provided another exciting match with Bundaberg snatching victory from Kepnock in the last over of the match.

With only 6 overs to play we still had 60 to obtain, but, due to some powerful batting by B. Walker, 30 which included 3 sixes, R. Gear, 26 and R. Sommerfeld, 18 which included 4 fours, we were able to get the required runs.

In the first of the Cooper Cup matches against Gympie at Gympie, we won the toss and decided to field. Gympie was dismissed for 130 due to consistent bowling by K. Manderson who captured 4 wickets.

We reached their score with 3 wickets in hand and finally were dismissed for 168. Helping greatly to reach their score was J. Goodall with a fine innings of 53.

The match against Maryborough Boys High School was played on a wet and very sticky wicket which was evidenced in the low scores. We won the toss and decided to field.

This decision proved to be of great assistance, contributing to Maryborough's low score of 58 due to some fine bowling by P. Hocken (6-37), and K. Manderson (4-21).

At one stage Maryborough had lost 3 wickets for 1 run. We then batted but were bundled out for 55, three runs short due to the excellent bowling by P. Massey (9-18).

Although we were defeated twice, we enjoyed playing the game. Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Murphy for the time he devoted to preparing us for this season.

K. MANDERSON (CAPT.).

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COACH: Mr. Murphy.
Back row: R. Sommerfeld, D. Wesche, B. Walker, P. Hocken (V. Capt.).
Front row: D. Nicholson, K. Manderson (capt.), R. Gear, J. Goodall.

SECONDS CRICKET TEAM

This year saw a very commendable effort put forward by the Seconds cricket team; with a convincing win against Maryborough and a draw against Gympie, the team obtained valuable points towards the Cooper Cup.

Our first Cooper Cup match was against Gympie.

Gympie won the toss and elected to field. Bundaberg was dismissed for 224. Best bats for Bundaberg were Wayne Laffey — 61 retired, Bradley Rehbein — 53, Ian McCloskey — 29, Steffan — 27.

Gympie went into bat with a hard task in front of them. They were in trouble early mostly due to the fine bowling of Peter Gordon who captured four wickets, the other wickets being taken by Lutz (2), Catlin (1) and Kirby (2). Bundaberg had to take one more wicket to win, but the last Gympie bats-



COACH: Mr. Gibb.
Back row: A. Fleming, P. Huntley.
Middle row: B. Rehbein (V. Capt.), C. Lutz, W. Tapper, I. McCloskey.
Front row: P. Gordon, R. Catlin, N. Kirby, C. Steffan, W. Laffey (capt.).

men held out and game was a draw.

Our second Cooper Cup match was against Maryborough, at Kendall's Flats on the turf. Maryborough won the toss and put Bundaberg in to bat on a very wet wicket. Bundaberg were all out for 83. The best batsmen for Bundaberg were Ian McCloskey 40 and Peter Huntley 21.

When Maryborough went into bat the wicket had dried out, and the Bundaberg bowlers had a hard task in front of them, but the Maryborough batsmen could not stand up to the fine swing bowling of Peter Gordon who captured 7-24. Maryborough were dismissed for 65. Bundaberg won the game on first innings.

On behalf of the team, I would like to express sincere thanks to our coach, Mr. Gibb, whose sound advice and assistance were appreciated by all team members.

— WAYNE LAFFEY.



COACH: Mr. Riedy.
Back row: K. Eggmossesse.
Middle row: M. See, M. Johnson, P. Huntly, G. Bailey.
Front Row: B. Lutz, V. Manskie, J. Nixon (Capt.), A. Manskie, G. McDiarmid.

UNDER 14 CRICKET

Although our scores didn't indicate success with bat and ball, nevertheless we enjoyed our matches and hope, next season, our successors will have more wins.

In the match against Kepnock High School, we were narrowly defeated by 20 runs. Matthew Johnson and yours truly scored 13 and 34 respectively. Matthew also bowled well, taking one wicket. The end result was Kepnock 3-99 and Bundaberg 5-79.

A more important match was against Gympie High School at Gympie for Cooper Cup points. We were again, unlucky, being 7 runs short of victory. We found Rex Lohse, Gympie's opening bowler, rather fast, compared to our usual opposition.

In the batting department John Black (33) and yours truly (41) had the most luck with the leaf, and in the bowling department Alan Manskie and Dan Tanner, our opening bowlers, both took 3 wickets. Peter Huntly (wicket keeper) took 3 catches and 1 stumping.

In concluding, as captain, I would like to express our thanks to our coaches Mr. Kunst and Mr. Riedy for help and hints given.

— JOHN NIXON.

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TENNIS

BOYS' FIRSTS TENNIS

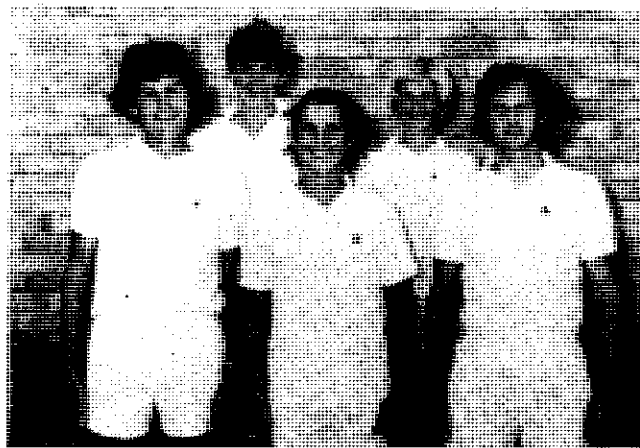
This year saw, for the first time in many years, a defeat in one match for the Firsts Tennis.

It was Gympie who provided the surprise packet of the season by narrowly defeating our team overall in some very close and entertaining tennis.

The Firsts did not attain the heights of last year's Firsts, but they ably managed to keep the standard up to expectations mainly through the efforts of the 'oldies' of the team, Strafford Stark and Steven Noakes. Ian Arstall played well in what was to be his last game for the school and will be missed by next year's team. Other players to make the Firsts this year were David McCurley and Ashley Lassig.

Finally, I would sincerely like to thank our coach, Mr. J. Surman not only for his efforts for the team this year, but also for me personally over the past half—decade (or more).

STEVEN NOAKES



COACH: Mr. Surman.

Back row: G. Lassig, T. Poll.

Front row: A. Greenhalgh, A. Lassig, S. Stark.

BOYS' UNDER 15 TENNIS

The team consisted of John Black, Garry Bailey, Greg Anderson and Trevor Poll.

Greg Lassig played in place of Greg Anderson on one occasion against Gympie.

The team won all their matches convincingly and we look forward to meeting these teams again in 1974.

Our team would like to thank Mr. Surman who spent a lot of time organising our team.

TREVOR POLL



COACH: Mr. Surman.

Left to right: M. Sbrizzi, R. Modolo, R. Arstall.

BOYS' UNDER 13 TENNIS

The under -13 tennis team consisted of Captain Ross Arstall, No. 2, Michael Sbrizzi, No. 3, Robert Modolo and No. 4, David Kenzler.

In the first match we played, we defeated Salisbury quite comfortably.

In the second match we played against Gympie and convincingly defeated them.

When we played the third match we were defeated five games. On behalf of the whole team I would like to thank Mr. Surman for the precious time he used in coaching us.

ROSS ARSTALL

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COACH: Miss Brand.
Left to right: H. Cheshire, K. Zillmann, N. Gregory.
Absent: J. Poll.

GIRLS' "A" TENNIS

Our "A" team starring Jan Poll, Karen Zillman, Hazel Cheshire, and Nerida Gregory, once again scored overwhelming victories in Cooper Cup tennis matches.

Gympie fought gallantly only to be defeated by 48-8. Maryborough, playing on their home ground, were defeated by 48-7 games.

We congratulate Jan, Karen, Lorraine and Nerida on their selection in the Queensland State Secondary Schools Tennis Team which contested matches against N.S.W. during August.

Our thanks are extended to Miss Brand for her interest in organising the tennis teams.

NERIDA.



COACH: Miss Brand.
Left to right: Debbie Jacobsen, Denise Surman, Susan Downs, Sue Stokes.
Absent: Jenny Olsen.

GIRLS' "B" TENNIS

The "B" Tennis players this year excelled themselves against Maryborough with a very convincing 24-5 games win and a win against Gympie by forfeit.

This year's team consisted of Sue Stokes, Jenny Olse, Sue Downs, Denise Surman and Debbie Jacobsen as reserve.

Altogether we had a victorious year and would like to thank Miss Brand for being encouraging and interested in our team.

—SUE



COACH: Miss Brand.
Left to right: J. Fleming, S. Stringer, D. Krieger, J. Tuck.

GIRLS' UNDER 14 TENNIS

The Under-14 tennis team consisted of Debra Krieger, Karen Twyford, Jean Fleming and Janet Tuck. Our team enjoyed playing against Salisbury, Maryborough and Gympie.

We won all games easily and enjoyed visiting Salisbury and Maryborough, and playing in our home town against Gympie. Our team would like to thank Miss Brand for coaching our team through the year.

And we hope we will do as well next year.

—DEBRA KRIEGER.

GIRLS' TENNIS: QLD. v N.S.W.

For the ninth year, N.S.W. defeated Qld. to retain the Jack Pizzey Cup.

Jan Poll, No. 2 for Qld., played extremely well to win 5 out of 6 matches. Jan playing in the team for the third time, fought hard to win two long, well-earned singles, and combined with Nerida to win all three doubles.

Our second doubles pair of Karen Zillmann and Lorraine Collyer did well to win at doubles but were unsuccessful in singles rubbers. Nerida Gregory, No. 1 player for the third year and in her fourth year of representing the State, won 5 out of 6 matches, losing to N.S.W.'s No. 1 player in three sets. However, Nerida was awarded a trophy for the best Qld. girl player. Social functions and sightseeing trips were arranged to make our week a most enjoyable one.

—NERIDA (CAPTAIN).

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NETBALL



COACH: Mrs. Higgins.
Back row: Robyn McLean, Joanne Pitt.
Front row: Nancy Lean, Margaret Boag, Rhonda Marshall.

"A" GRADE NETBALL

The netball season was yet another successful year for the "A" team. This year's team consisted of Jan Steindl, Nancy Lean, Robyn McLean, Rhonda Marshall, Margaret Boag, Jan McGrane and Joanne Pitt.

Our first few matches played against Kepnock and Gladstone were convincingly won. The match against Gladstone was very tense and both the attack and defence had to continually apply pressure until the very end. Bundaberg ran out victors. The match against Salisbury saw another win to the Bundaberg High School "A" team.

In the Queensland Netball Trials which were staged in Brisbane the "A" team suffered some of their first defeats. We won the matches against Gympie and Warwick but lost to the more experienced teams of Harristown, Brisbane North and Brisbane South.

The Cooper Cup games resulted in two victories for the "A" team.

Congratulations go to Nancy Lean who was chosen to represent Queensland after the trials in Brisbane. Nancy had an enjoyable stay in Wollongong, Newcastle and Sydney even though the Queensland team was unable to win any of their matches.

Finally thanks to Mrs. Higgins who acted as coach and manager for the "A" team. The team really appreciated the support and encouragement she gave and we hope she will continue to take an interest in next year's netball "A" team.

— JO PITT.

"B" GRADE NETBALL

The "B" Netball team had a very successful season this year remaining undefeated throughout. Being the better team, we had resounding wins over Gladstone, Salisbury, Gympie and Maryborough.

On Friday the 13th. July we flew to Brisbane for the State Trials that weekend. There we came up against some very strong experienced teams. Though we were not as successful as in the Cooper Cup Competition we by no means disgraced ourselves, winning five out of our eight games.

Our sincere thanks go to Miss Warren who spent so much time training us, helping us combine into a successful team.
 — KERRI AND KERRY



COACH: Miss Warren.
Back row: Christine McDougall, Helen Clarke, Kerri Allen, Debbie Grimmer.
Front row: Kerry Cullen, Debbie Foster, Averil Essam, Denise Sorenson, Miss Warren.
Absent: Pauline Appo.



NETBALL UNDER 15

COACH: Miss Fagg.
Back row: Jill Martin, Marie Lathouras, Jenny Poschalk.
Front row: Helen Bulow, Christine Brieschke, Robyn Rybka, Leighanne Walk.

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UNDER 15 NETBALL

Team: Jenny Poschalk (capt), Leanne Eggmolesse, Helen Bulow, Marie Lathouras, Jill Martin, Leanne Walk, Christene Brieschke, Robyn Rybka. Coach: Miss Fagg.

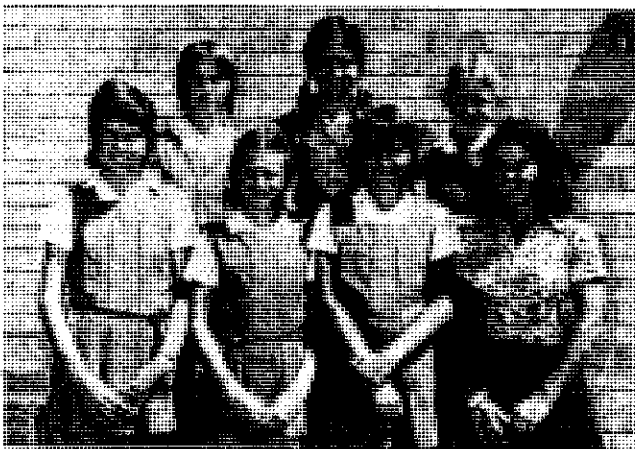
The Under-14 team played extremely well all season, and finished undefeated.

The season started off well with a convincing win against Salisbury which was quickly followed by a further win over the Gympie team. The accurate goaling and excellent defence ensured our well deserved win.

The last game for the season was played against Maryborough on their home ground. The outcome of this match was never in doubt as once again early in the game our good overall teamwork ensured our victory.

On behalf of myself and the team, I would like to thank Miss Fagg for her help and support throughout the season.

— J. POSCHALK



COACH: Mrs. Quarrell.

Back row: J. Drews, L. Moss, N. Pitt.

Front row: K. Poschalk, D. Heidke, D. Medlin.

UNDER 13 NETBALL

The Under-13 Netball Team played some difficult matches but they put up a good fight and managed to end up on top.

Due to the fine efforts of Janelle Kleidon and Narelle Pitt the team managed to gain the lead from Gympie with the final score being 15-13 in Bundaberg's favour.

The defences, Leanne Moss and Anne Lauenstein never gave up and with the help of the wings, Jenny Drews, Debbie Medlin, with Kristine Poschalk and Debra Heidke in the centre, managed to regain the ball and quickly bring it down to the goalies.

In all games, they played very well as a team, and easily won all Cooper Cup matches.

SOFTBALL

"A" SOFTBALL

The Softball "A" team experienced an enjoyable and victorious season this year.

Practice games with Kepnock boosted our confidence and we successfully continued on to defeat Gympie (20-18) and Maryborough (16-15) in tension-filled Cooper Cup matches.

Excellent batting qualities were displayed by Jenny



COACH: Miss Brand.

Back row: L. Rowan, C. Kaddatz.

Middle row: J. Cross, J. Wilson, N. Smith, M. Kenzler.

Front row: J. Minns, J. Scott, N. Gregory, R. Marshall.

Minns, Jenny Wilson and Jann Cross. After the first inni in both matches, Bundaberg A settled down with a tight field.

Carolle's pitching did not falter and teamed with catch Rhonda, our team was strengthened. Outfielders perform A1 also.

The team: Nerida, Joy, Narelle, Jenny W, Jenny Rhonda, Carolle, Leonie, Jann and Margaret wish to express many thanks to our coach Miss Brand who kindly gave time and effort in coaching us.

— JOY SCOT

"B" SOFTBALL

The "B" team this year had a very mixed season, but was successful in winning two of the three games played.

Our first match against Gympie was an exciting one, but resulted in a fairly convincing win for Gympie. However, we were not disheartened, and through much hard practice both lunch hours and after school, we were victorious again Kepnock 23-9, and Maryborough 19-8.

Our special thanks go to Miss Sommerfeld for her support and assistance, and to the boys for providing such good competition during our practice sessions.

— DOT TRIGGS (Captain)

UNDER 14 SOFTBALL

The team played well as a team but unfortunately our batting wasn't 100 per cent.

We lost to Maryborough 24-8; and to Gympie 11-8. In the last game which was against Salisbury, we regained our batting strength and won easily 27-5.

The team to visit Salisbury was:—

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|------------|------------------------------|
| Pitcher | Debbie Burley (vice-Captain) |
| Catcher | Christine Lancast |
| 1st Base | Leigh Sha |
| 2nd Base | Donna Rous |
| 3rd Base | Lilly Olse |
| Short Stop | Merle Mason (Captain) |
| Left out | Margaret Clark |
| Centre out | Leanne Saltr |
| Right out | Barbara Burvil |

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach Miss McDowell who gave up many of her afternoons to coach us.

— MERLE MASON (Captain)



COACH: Miss Sommerfeld.
Back row: Ruth Sommerfeld, Heather Scott, Meg Strathdee.
Middle Row: Alma Brooks, Kerri Allen, Debbie Grimmer, Beryl Brooks.
Front row: Liz Culter, Donna Hopton, Dot Triggs, Helen Clarke, Alison Millers.

UNDER 13 SOFTBALL

We played Kepnock, twice, before Cooper Cup.
 Scores in our favour were: 8-5; and 10-5; Cooper Cup Bundaberg v Gympie (at Gympie) 26-27, Bundaberg v Maryborough (at Bundaberg) 34-8.

In the game against Gympie best fielders were Jenny Porter (second base) and Lindell Bird (catcher).

The best batters were Leanne Moss and Kerry Gordon.

The game against Maryborough: The best fielders were Lindell Bird (catcher) and Noela Clarke (first base). The whole team played extremely well.

Best batters were Lyn Pitt, who scored two home runs, L. Moss, L. Bird, Kerry Gordon, and C. Quaite.



COACH: Miss McDowell.
Back row: Christine Lancaster, Lily Olsen, Lesley Shaw.
Middle Row: Helen Bulow, Merle Mason, Leighanne Walk, Jocelyn Alberts.
Front row: Debbie Burley, Marie Lathouras, Debbie Buchback, Kaylene McLellan.



COACH: Mrs. Dixon.
Back row: Leighanne Saltrick, Sue Wilson.
Middle row: Nola Clark, Donna Rouse, Carol Quaite, Kerri Gordon.
Front row: Lyndal Bird, Leighanne Davidson, Lynette Pitt (capt.); Jenny Porter, Leighanne Moss.

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BASKETBALL



COACH: Mr. Doherty.

Left to right: R. Sommerfeld, K. Smith, J. Marshall, B. Walker, P. Lonsdale, S. Latham.

BOYS' "A" BASKETBALL

During the year the "A" team had little practice as a team but did quite well against our opponents. We played four official games.

Our first was against Gladstone. As we, unfortunately, did not have our full team against Gladstone and Salisbury, we lost both matches.

Against the Gladstone High, we seemed to go to pieces, because of unfamiliar team mates. Maybe it was because of the lack of cheering or lack of enthusiasm of the players.

When Gympie was played, we proved too strong for them. This was achieved mainly by fast breaks which seem to affect Gympie's ability, but they made us work by giving good offence and defence.

At Salisbury, the opposition's average height was as tall as our tallest player, Ross Catlin. We were defeated because of our unfamiliarity with the courts, their style of play, and their height. Yet, all players showed fine sportsmanship and skill throughout the game.

Our trainer, Mr. Doherty hinted faults and fine

manoeuvres to help us play an exciting match. I spirits up which made the "A" team hard op Salisbury and Maryborough.

The Maryborough match was the best fought all. Representatives from the Wide Bay teams played. Despite the poor state of Maryborough's enthusiasm and performance was stepped up by crowd, with plenty of cheering, all of which helped hard and determined match, even though we were by a mere three points.

Best players during the matches held were Latham, John Bird, Bradley Walker, Ross Cat Manning, all of whom showed fine skill and sports.

On behalf of the team, we offer our appreciation encouragement and organisation our trainer, Mr. gave us. We wish the best of luck to the future "A"

—STEVE

BOYS' "B" BASKETBALL

1973 proved to be a very successful year for American Basketball Team. The team only managed one game this year against Salisbury at Salisbury.

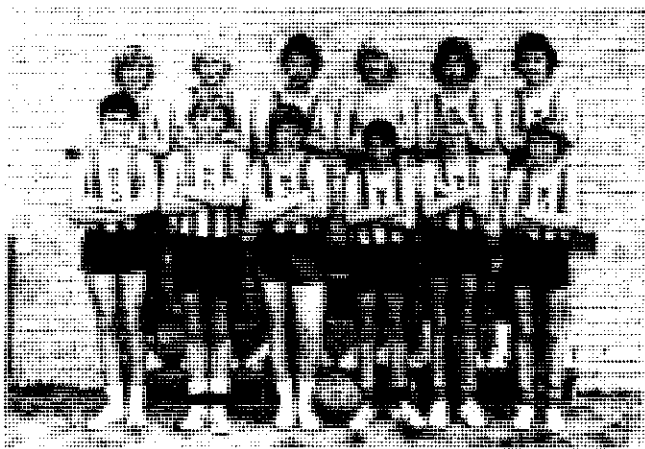
The team comprising R. Sommerfeld (C), T (VC), Bill-Byrne, Mervyn Hancock, Barry Du Cartmel and Brian Dellar went on the court muddogs, but due to some fine ball play by Tony grand shooting by Barry Dwine, the team managed winners 24-19.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. for the valuable time (and patience) he spent in during the season.

BOYS' UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

The 1973 school Under-14 Team consisted of G P. Atherton, T. Smith, G. Manning, P. Albrecht, F B. Dwine, P. Lonsdale, A. Phillips, T. Cartmel, N. C K. Seesink.

The team was formed early in the year by Mr. after several weeks of training without any decided to join the local Basketball Association to



COACH: Mr. Doherty.

Back Row: K. Seesink; T. Smith; G. Latham; P. Lonsdale; P. Atherton; G. Manning.

Front Row: T. Cartmel; P. Rayner; M. Green; P. Albrecht; A. Phillips; B. Dwine.



COACH: Mrs. Dixon.

Back row: Denise Phillips, Julie Rutherford Thomas.

Front row: Maree McDougall, Lorelle Simpson, J. (capt), Gayle Loveday.

experience for our school games — this, we feel, benefited us greatly.

In the Cooper Cup we won both of our games against Gympie and Maryborough. We played Gympie on our home courts, and after a slow first half, finally won 20-7.

Our win by 43-28 against Maryborough was the first in Under-14 Basketball for some time. Outstanding feature of our game was that no fouls were committed by our team.

At Salisbury, however, we were defeated in a very close game.

We would like to thank Mr. Doherty for the time, patience, encouragement he put into the team. Without him we would have been nothing.

— ATHO and LATHO.

GIRLS' OPEN BASKETBALL

For the first time this year American Basketball for girls has become a competition fixture for Cooper Cup.

This year's team consisted of Janice Cross, Gayle Loveday, Denise Phillips, Loreall Simpson, Maree McDougall, Sheree Thomas and Julie Rutherford.

Our game against Gympie, played on our new school courts, was quite a fast game, and produced some spirited team play from both sides. We went on to win this game 39-30.

The game against Maryborough saw both teams unable to settle down and score many points in the second half. Bundy finally settled down and went on to win the match 43-29.

The game against Salisbury showed us that all our hard training had paid off, because we went on to win the match quite convincingly, but during the game all players were fouled heavily.

Our very sincere thanks go to Mrs. Dixon and Miss Stickley for all the time that they gave up to spend coaching us, and helping us achieve our great successes.

— JANICE CROSS (Capt.)

SOCCER

This was the year in which Bundy High Soccer teams can say with modesty, that they showed their superiority in this sport, both in sportsmanship and skill.

Under Mr. Inglis's and Allan Huntley's expert and optimistic coaching, we were sure of winning all the time. We won often and lost few.

At first, we lost to Gladstone and Kepnock, but this was before we settled down. Soon came the fall of Salisbury, Gympie and Kepnock, as our team romped to victory.

With Maryborough, we drew 2-all, and a special credit goes to two Grade 9's who played outstandingly for the open team in this game. These were Ian Dinsey and Ritchie Redgard, both stars, who made up for their lack in size by their skill and good sportsmanship.

Thanks also goes to Mr. Donnelly who helped us in this match.

For Salisbury, we had three teams, compared to last year's two teams and this year we had enough left over for at least another team. It is gratifying to know such interest is being shown in this sport.

Soccer this year was introduced in Cooper Cup, showing its growing importance.

Thanks you blokes for turning up to training all the time, all through the season. Thanks again Mr. Inglis, and best of luck to next year's teams.

— MIC.



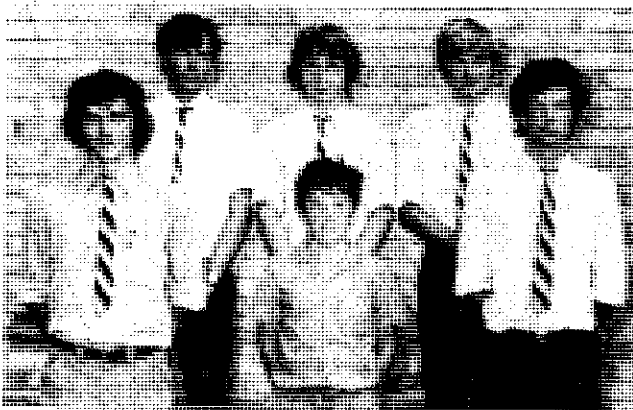
COACH: Mr. Inglis.

Back Row: Bruce Tree, Tim Jones, Allan Huntly, Darryl Wesche, Glenn Daley, David Pitt.

Middle Row: Darryl Hughes, Kev. Manderson, Michael Evans, Doug Nicholson, Ross Smith.

Front: Greg Dinsey.

GOLF



Back row: K. Goodall, (capt.), P. Baillie, A. Waldock.
Front row: D. Manning, A. Neill, C. Fullerton.

The Bundaberg High School Golf Team had a season of varied success.

The team consisted of K. Goodall (Capt.), D. Manning, A. Neill, A. Waldock, P. Baillie and C. Fullerton.

The Gympie team once more proved our betters as they convincingly beat us in our competition which was held on their home ground.

Next came Maryborough; this had a different outcome. After a keenly contested game, we proved far too strong although our victory was narrow. The margin was only 5 strokes.

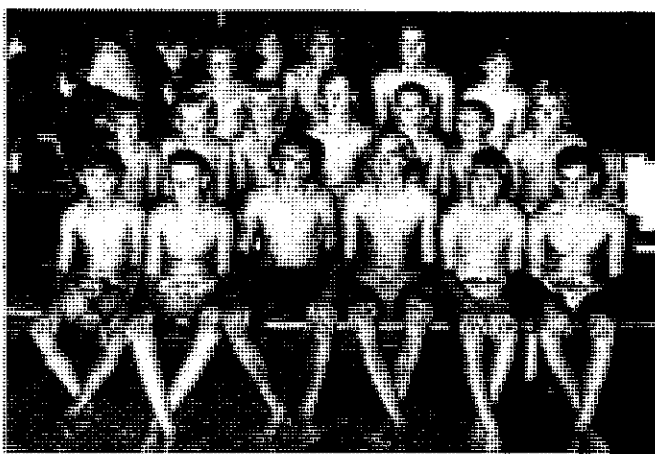
As captain I would like to thank the players for participating in the Cooper Cup games and retaining their good humour and sportsmanship when things became difficult.

I would also like to wish future golf teams every success.

—K. GOODALL—
(Captain of "The Swingers")

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COOPER CUP SWIMMING — BOYS

COACH: Mr. Hopf.

Back Row: I. Wright, R. Quivooy, L. Collwill, R. Howard.
Middle Row: C. Pearson, R. Pitt, P. Quivooy, W. Byrne, M. Pearson, Bobberman, R. Arnold.
Front Row: G. Shorten, B. Lovett, J. Loxton, G. Freeman, M. Green, G. Nixon.



COOPER CUP SWIMMING — GIRLS

COACHES: Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Quarrell, Miss Hallett.
Back row: A. Searle, C. McDougall, J. Coomber, M. Lo Trebbin, J. McGrane, M. Davis.
Middle row: D. Minns, S. Smith, M. Lathouras, D. Darne Christiansen, J. Whittle.
Front row: K. Poschalk, A. Loxton, S. Low, A. Nixon Heidke, R. Jacobsen.

SWIMMING

1973 produced some outstanding performances beginning with the Inter-House Swimming Carnival which resulted with an aggregate win to Krone House.

Runner-up was Hinkler, followed closely by Courtice, with Loney fourth. The day was exciting in itself, with a competition for the best-cheering by each house.

Cheer squads were very vociferous and gave tremendous support to the swimmers.

Individual age championships were closely contested and results were:

GIRLS: U-13: Jenny Trebbin; U-14: Sue Smith; U-15: Andrea Searle; U-16: Christine McDougall; Open: Sue Low.
BOYS: U-13: Craig Pearson; U-14: Bruce Lovett; U-15: Gary Nixon; U-16: Russ Arnold; Open: Guy Freeman.

Numerous records were broken, and several swimmers collected three or four records each.

In the Five-way Swimming Carnival against other

schools in the district, the girls retained their trophy comfortable margin; but after a tough competition they were beaten by their long-time rivals, the Christian Brothers College.

The Cooper Cup Carnival held at Bundaberg presented a challenge to the boys especially as it was hoped to gain a start in the overall sports competition for the Cooper Maryborough proved too strong: but Bundaberg boys turned in creditable performances with Russ Arnold, Gary Nixon, Guy Freeman, and Ian Wright swimming well.

The girls won their section, with records being broken Anne Loxton, Sue Smith and Sue Low.

Other girls who performed well were Ann Nixon, Christine McDougall, Andrea Searle and Marie Lathouras.

Both the boys and the girls open medley relay team set new records as did the U-16 boys and girls freestyle teams, and the U-14 girls team.

A team of thirteen swimmers including Marie Lathouras, Roxanne Jacobsen, Anne Loxton, Sue Smith, Andrea Searle, Chris McDougall, Sue Low, Bruce Lovett, Ian Wright, Gary Nixon, Russ Arnold, Dianne Minns, and Guy Freeman travelled to Brisbane for the Q.S.S.S.A. championships.

Placings included:

- Guy Freeman—1st., Open Boys 100 metres breaststroke
- Sue Smith—3rd., U-14 butterfly, 3rd. U-14 freestyle
- Sue Low—3rd., Open 100 metres freestyle.

Gary Nixon, Russ Arnold and Anne Loxton reached the finals and gained worthy placings. All team members swam well. The girls U-15 and open freestyle relay teams, and the girls open medley relay team reached the finals and were unlucky to be unplaced.

Special thanks and appreciation are extended to Mr. Ian Wright, Mrs. Quarrell, and Miss Hallett for their untiring interest and time spent choosing and organising the teams; and also to Mr. Doherty for chaperoning the trip to Brisbane and making it thoroughly enjoyable.

In conclusion, the 1973 swimming team would like to thank and inform the cheer squad that the sonorous and enthusiastic support we received from them at all times was deeply appreciated.



Q.S.S.S.A. SWIMMING TEAM.

MANAGER: Mr. Doherty.

Back Row: D. Minns; M. Lathouras; A. Loxton; R. Jacobsen.
Middle Row: S. Smith; C. McDougall; A. Searle; S. Low.
Front Row: G. Nixon; G. Freeman; B. Lovett; I. Wright.

VOLLEYBALL

BOYS' OPEN VOLLEYBALL

The 1973 Boys Open Volleyball Team consisted of G. Burvill, L. Colwill, R. Smith, R. Andersen, P. Armstrong, T. Mallett and myself.

We played only one competitive match during the year and were perhaps a little disappointed because of this. However, our one match against Salisbury was greatly appreciated and turned out to be quite an exciting game (at least from the players' point of view).

Although going down 15-4, 15-9, 12-12, our team put up a creditable performance against some very experienced opponents (one is a State rep.).

Thanks must go to our faithful coach, Mr. Kopelke, who spent many hours attempting to teach us the finer points of the game. Thanks also to those teachers who helped out during training sessions.

—DAVID DIONYSIUS (Captain).



Coach: Mr. Kopelke.

Back Row: P. Armstrong, A. Mallett, L. Colwill, G. Burvill.

Front Row: R. Andersen, D. Dionysius, R. Smith.

GIRLS' "A" VOLLEYBALL

Anyone who witnessed the girls' volleyball teams practising must have wondered at their perseverance.

Well, at least we had the dedication if not the talent. After many long and weary hours of hard training we played our first match against Gladstone State High and clinched a 3-0 victory.

All our rigorous training again paid off when we next met Gympie State High and emerged triumphant with another 3-0 win.

Encouraged by the sweet smell of success and naming ourselves Central Queensland champions we sailed ex-

pectantly down to Salisbury, eager to defend our title. Once again the final score was 3-0 (unfortunately in Salisbury's favour, due to an inadequate period of acclimatisation).

Determined to seize victory in the face of defeat we marched on to Maryborough where our fearsome reputation had apparently preceded us and Maryborough fronted up to play with seven members in their team. After persuading them that only the regulated number of six was allowed we then gave a fine performance of the skill that had earned us our illustrious title and succeeded in convincing Maryborough that they would have been wise to use all seven.

After yet another 3-0 victory we retired almost undefeated, leaving in our wake many triumphant tales, and blazing a trail of glory in the name of volleyball and Bundy High.

Many thanks to our long suffering coach, Miss Hallett, whose guidance was surpassed only by her generosity with chocolate frogs.

TEAM: Janeen Wood, Margaret Davis, Merrilee Mannix, Andrea Black, Cathy McLeod, and Jayne Smith.

GIRLS' "B" VOLLEYBALL

Although unsuccessful in their matches against Salisbury, the team enjoyed themselves immensely. Our team captain and comic was Helen, who kept the team amused. The two short members of the team, Jann and Lynn deserve some sort of praise for lifting the high balls. Other members, worthy of mention for their teamwork were Pam, Diana and Robyn. All the girls worked well as a team and we deeply appreciate the time and effort given to us by our coach, Miss Hallett.



Coach: Miss Hallett.

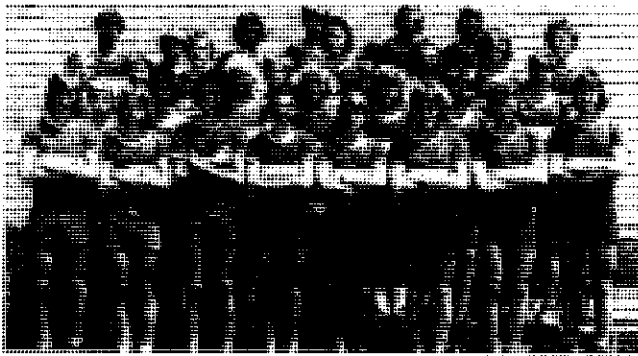
Back Row: Julie Wilson, Leigh Howard, Jennifer Walsh, Jane Whittle, Janeen Wood, Jan Crossley.

Middle Row: Lynne Foster, Jayne Smith, Sally Stedman, Pam McLean, Denise Surman, Julie Geddes, Robyn Hillyard.

Front Row: Margaret Davis, Cathy McLeod, Merrilee Mannix, Dianna Francis, Helen Chambers, Andrea Black. Miss Hallett.

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Coaches: Mr. Hopf, Mr. Brown, Mr. Kunst, Mr. McKinlay.

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Second Row: T. Chambers, S. Grohn, T. Smith, K. Smith, D. Pitt, G. Dunn, A. Mallett.

Front Row: P. Gordon, P. Atherton, G. Wilson, J. McVeigh, D. Nicholson, D. Hughes (capt), P. Steindl, D. Marr.

ATHLETICS

The first event on the athletic calendar for 1973 was the interhouse athletics. This carnival was won by the Hinkler House with Courtice second, Loney third, and Krone fourth.

The following athletes were successful in winning their age championships:

BOYS:

U14 — Victor Manskie.

U15 — Trevor Smith.

U16 — David Marr.

Open — Paul Taylor.

GIRLS:

U14 — Kerry Gordon.

U15 — Sue Smith.

U16 — Denise Sorensen.

Open — Jo-Anne Pitt.

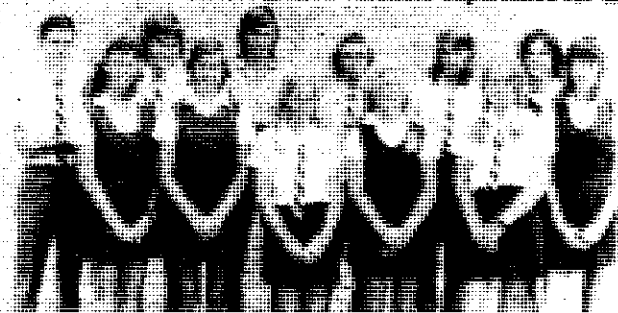
Besides these athletes, Darryl Hughes (record 800 metres), Leanne Davison (record under-14 high jump), Sharyn Plath (under 14 discus record) gave creditable performances in their individual events.

The cross-country championships which were delayed as a result of rain were then held after the interhouse athletics.

The senior boys race was won by John McVeigh (Hinkler House) in a new record time of 15 mins. 55 secs. The Grade 10 run went to Peter Gordon (Courtice), the Grade 9 to Ron Trevor (Courtice) and Trevor Bryant (Loney) won the Grade 8 race.

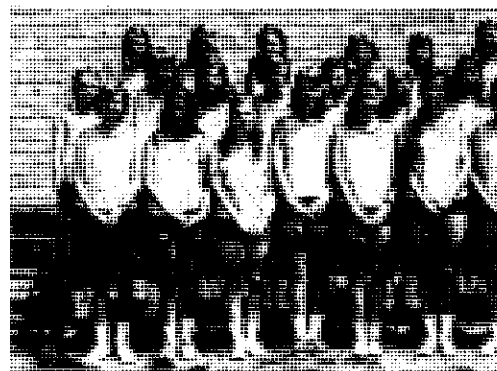
In the girls senior race, it was a victory for Jo-Anne Pitt while in Grade 10 event, Jane Whittle won, recording a new record time. Sue Smith and Janeen Plath won the Grades 9 and 8 races respectively.

From these two house carnivals, an athletics team was selected and the athletes gained valuable experience for the



Back Row: J. McVeigh, D. Hughes, P. Gordon, P. Taylor, J. Pitt, J. Whittle.

Front Row: D. Sorensen, J. Plath, L. Rogers, J. Whittle, H. Clark, L. Davison.



Coaches: Mesdames Dixon and Quarrell.

Back Row: L. Shaw, G. Missen, J. Baxter Smith, S. Wilson, D. Herkess.

Middle Row: J. Walsh, M. Clark, L. Pitt, Lathouras, L. Rodgers, K. Cullen, J. Whittle, L.

Front Row: J. Plath, K. Gordon, J. Scot Sorensen, J. Whittle, H. Clarke, L. Daley.

more important meets by completing at a t between B.H.A., the Christian Brothers and the High School.

These meets acted as warm-ups for the fir carnival, a seven-way school meet at Gladsto

The girls showed great potential by winning and the boys helped us tie for the aggregate trop second to Central Highlands in their section.

Several outstanding performances were Gladstone including that of Jane Whittle, Jo Paul Taylor and Darryl Hughes. Other athletes were Lydia Rogers, Denise Sorensen, Joc Whi Black, Jill Martin, Janeen Plath, Doug Nicl Gordon, David Marr, John McVeigh, Rod Ling Victor Manskie.

The last and most important athletic carniva was the Cooper Cup meet in Gympie.

Despite a heavy track due to rain, many i either broken or equalled.

Athletes to register good performances in Taylor (records 100 and 200 metres), Darryl F Evans, John McVeigh, Derek Manning, Dou Peter Gordon, Robert Modolo, Victor Manskie ten, Peter Steindl, David Marr, Ashley Heth Kevin Manderson.

In the girls section, Lydia Rodgers, Joy Whittle (record 100 and 200 metres), Denise Sor Walsh, Carolyn Black, Joc Whittle, Jill Martin, and Sue Wilson.

Later on this year a team is competing at the athletics titles and members include Darryl F Taylor, John McVeigh, Peter Gordon, Jo Pitt, Denise Sorensen, Helen Clarke, Lydia Rogers, J Leanne Davison, and Joc Whittle. From past per appears that we shall have more members in the

Finally our thanks go to Mr. Hopf, Mr. M Knust, Mrs. Quarrell, Mrs. Dixon, Mr. Gibb and who devoted so much of their spare time give and encouragement to the members of the athl

The athletes greatly appreciated this encour: we know these teachers will produce many mo teams from our school.

—JO-ANNE ar

Results of Schoolboy Athletics Titles:

Paul Taylor: 2nd, 200 metres U17.

3rd 100 metres U17.

Results of Schoolgirl Athletic Titles:

Jo-Anne Pitt: 1st, 400 metres 14 years and over;

3rd, 800 metres 14 years and over.



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ROWING

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The rain came, the people went.
The rain went, the people came —

On Wednesday, May 2, 1973 — a most forgettable day for three of the four competing crews . . . The lone exception — last year's 4th placegetters Hinkler.

The many adventures and misadventures which were all part and parcel of the preparations for the regatta (along with those the afternoon and night after) were truly worthy of being associated with the crews.

The programme began at 2 p.m. as the Grade 11 and 12 students, lined the bank, and the first race began between Courtice and the Krone crew of G. Sullivan, J. Carman, D. Manning, D. Young and T. Gruchy. Courtice crew, which included 4 of last year's victorious squad, scored a comfortable 5 length win.

The next heat between the Loney House crew comprising P. Steindl, R. Quivooy, J. Luthe, R. Nutt, P. Taylor, and the Hinkler crew, resulted in a 7 length win for Hinkler.

Thus the stage was set for the final over 1000m. between Hinkler, consisting of G. Brasch, B. Green, G. Amos, M. Bush, K. Green and Courtice — P. Ruge, K. MacAlpine, M. Melvin, J. Bird, S. Noakes.

The hard training and good condition of the Hinkler crew all came to their aid, as they solidly completed the course ahead of the "stirrer's" crew — Courtice.

Our thanks go to the respective coaches of the crews and to Mr. McLaren for great organisation throughout the year: and if some of our rowers next year exhibit the interest shown by Mr. McLaren, perhaps Bundy High can take out a State title after four years without any success.

Thanks must go to the Bundaberg Rowing Club, the Bundaberg National Fitness Rowing Club, and the Qld. Oarsmen's Association for the loan of their equipment.

Also Mr. McLaren has his eyes set on the National Schoolboys Rowing Championships at Ballarat next year. It is expected that a very good four-oared crew and even an eight-oared crew will be sent down for this championship.

The plans for making a four-oared rowing shell have

already been completed and the shell is presently being made in Sydney. This shell, purchased by the school is the very latest in rowing equipment, featuring tandem riggers, adjustable foot stretchers and adjustable slides, to mention a few.

— STEVEN NOAKES.

ROWING (Inter-School)

This year was a successful one for Bundy High's representative crew, Hinkler House Crew consisting of K. Green (Cox), M. Bush (Stroke), G. Amos (3), B. Green (2), and G. Brasch (bow).

The crew had been training under coach Laurie Lister (an ex-representative rower) and combined well to win every race they entered.

They rowed in club regattas to gain valuable experience which helped to win the Inter-School Regatta against Kepnock High, and Christian Brothers College by 3 lengths thus regaining the Old Oarsmen's Trophy back from last year's winners, Kepnock.

Many thanks go to Laurie Lister, our coach and Mr. McLaren for their many valuable hours in organising of the events on the day. Also our thanks must go to our schoolmates who gave us the competition experience in our Inter-School Regatta between the four houses. Best of luck to next year's representative rowers.

— M. BUSH.

GIRLS' ROWING

Rowing has been introduced as a sport this year for girls. It has been a great success and there are now many interested participants. An interhouse rowing regatta was held and for the first time a tub race for girls was held.

This was keenly contested. Grade 11 girls are now enjoying this sport and will probably compete in the next rowing regatta.

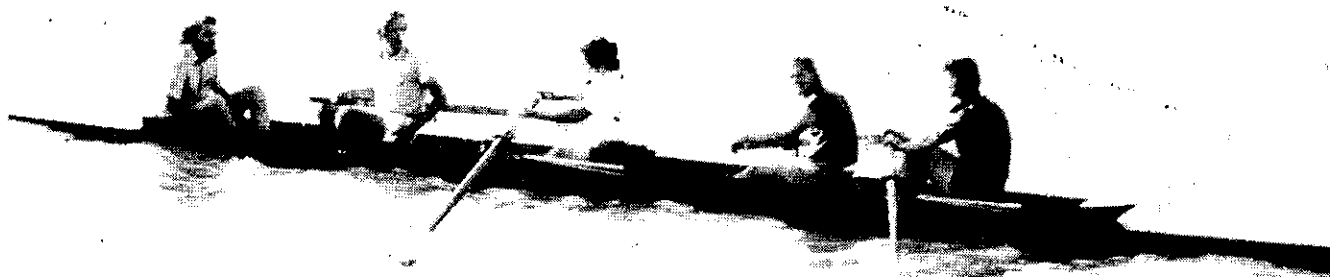
Many thanks must go to Mr. McLaren for organising the girls and also Mr. Dahl for helping us in our rowing. Special thanks must go to the Rowing Club who have lent us their boats.

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Coach: Laurie Lister.



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Third Row: J. James, K. Johnson, S. Stringer, M. Bonding, G. Wood, B. Dowd.

Second Row: J. Tuck, J. Alberts, M. Wagner, W. Heal, L. Walk, D. Krieger, H. Bulow, L. Shaw, R. Marshall.

Front Row: A. Brookes, A. Black, C. McLeod, N. Gregory, B. Brookes, K. Cullen, K. Allen, J. McLeish.

Absent: Colleen Dick.

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL

Introduced last year at the school, Australian Football had another good season this year.

Unfortunately, due to lack of numbers one open team was formed consisting mainly of Grade 9 and 10 boys. Our team was successful as we were undefeated both times by Kepnock High School. They put up a good struggle but they did not have the size or age.

Our biggest disappointment was when Salisbury High School excluded an Australian football team from the competition. We were confident of a win as we had done last year.

Under the coaching of Mr. Quarrell, a Bundaberg representative team was formed with players from both Bundaberg High and Kepnock.

We were one of eight teams that played in the South Queensland schoolboys championships held at Mt. Gravatt, Brisbane. We played considerably well against them as football in this area is well established. We received praise for our gallant struggle (I won't say we lost) and our distant representation. I am sure the whole team enjoyed this weekend of football.

From these games a South Queensland representative team was formed to tour North Queensland. I am proud to say that our school had three representatives. They were Glen Brasch, Ross Somerfeld and Vernon Eggmolesse.

Thanks must go to all players and to our coach Mr. Quarrell for the assistance offered to us in our games. Let's hope for a better season next year.

JOHN LOXTON.

VIGORO

This year Bundy was too strong for the Salisbury team winning 50-30.

Salisbury won the toss and elected to field. Colleen topped the batting during this innings. Salisbury had no answer to our bowlers, Betty and Margaret, who dismissed them for 30.

As time permitted, we batted again and declared at 7 for 73. Handy scores were made by Margaret, Robyn, Ruth and Julie. In this innings a total of 7 — 4's and 5 — 6's were hammered by our batsmen.

With 94 to make to win, Salisbury gave up, giving us the match. Although our fielders did not have much to do, they did it well when needed.

Finally, many thanks to our coach, Miss Gostelow, who gave up her afternoons and lunch hours to come out and try to make us a better team.

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