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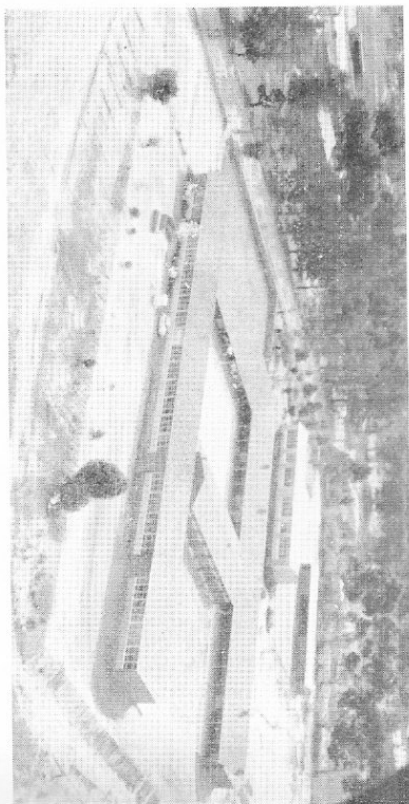
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(An Explanatory Note)

The title of this magazine is taken from the native name for a clear pool of sweet water in the bed of the creek through what is now Thomson Park.
 It is from this pool that the township Katanning derived its name so **Kartanup** is a most appropriate title for our High School Magazine.
 The drawing for the cover was made by Mr L. Lambert (Art teacher at the school in 1963). The design attempts to represent symbolically the various elements in the Kartanup legend . . . the spring of clear water, the tribal dance of the meeting place, the mystic spirit world of the aboriginal folklore . . . while the rich greys and ochres employed reflect the colouring of the countryside.

PRINCIPAL AND PREFECTS



Standing : Sue Blackall, Marilyn Fowle, Tad Dudek, Beryl Beeck, Clem Chadbourne, Bev. Flugge, Phil Stanley, Colleen Ball.
Seated : Glenda Marshall (Head Girl), Mr. R. Reitze (Principal), Ashley Hams (School Captain).

MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

"KARTANUP" is here again as a permanent record of Katanning Senior High School for 1964, and I congratulate the Editorial Committee on its compilation. I extend my thanks, too, to all students throughout the school who have offered literary contributions. In fact, I sincerely thank the students of the school, one and all, for what I believe has been a magnificent year, which I trust all of you will remember for many a long day. It is clear to you that the school has made a great step forward in many respects. You all enjoy the benefit of fine new rooms, and can see the extensive development of the grounds. No doubt the beauty of the trees and gardens have appealed to some of you — at least residents of the town are most interested and appreciative of this development. It is clear to all that in sport, the school has made great improvement, and soon we hope to compete on equal terms with older, more firmly established Senior High Schools. The Hostel, opened in May, has proved a wonderful acquisition, and the fact that reliable, well controlled accommodation is available has led to heavy bookings already for years to come.

Yes, you can all be proud of the development made throughout 1964, and if — as I believe it will — the academic standard of the school makes comparable progress, 1964 can be accepted as a year of vital importance in the lives of all of you — a year of which this volume of "Kartanup" should bring pleasant memories of happy associations.

R. REITZIE

EDITORIAL

A school magazine is a year's record of events and achievements in that school. It also offers an opportunity for the more literary-minded students to see samples of their talent expressed in print for all posterity. Most of all however, a school magazine is an activity which offers a no-mean challenge to its editors and committee-members. We have enjoyed meeting that challenge and we sincerely hope that our efforts will meet with approval in your eyes. There is nevertheless much room for improvement, and there undoubtedly will be some amongst you who will scan these pages with a critical eye. Any constructive criticism is always a welcome feature, but, in order to avoid the ball being kicked against us altogether, here are some points which we think are worth considering: — Is there any way in which you can help to improve next year's magazine either through contributions, ideas or active work? Remember this is a co-operative effort and every little bit counts. Do not wait until Third Term to view activities retrospectively; if you are a class-prefect then keep a written record of all unusual and interesting activities AS THEY OCCUR; if you are a Sports Faction Captain, do the same in your own section and don't forget those outstanding individuals. Are you the School-Captain or Head-Girl? Then yours is the greatest load of all . . . Socials, Balls, Ceremonies, etc., all these are activities which come under your heading as well as Prefect duties too! In fact if you are a leader or representative of any group at school, it is your responsibility to KNOW what your members have achieved throughout the year. Naturally you would want your group to be reported upon as fully and as favourably as possible, so do not leave anything to memory. By having reports ready at hand you also help considerably in all the groundwork involved in producing a magazine. As the school grows in size and tradition, so should its magazine grow both in quantity and quality. This is pointing to the fact that the problem of setting a magazine worthy of our school will grow progressively and the burden will have to be shared by all.

You will notice that we have kept the same distinctive cover as last year's edition, (an explanation appears on the inside of the cover). We have received many complimentary remarks about the design and we feel, as we are sure you do too, that it would be very difficult to replace it by a better one. Incidentally, there is a very laborious printing process involved: The design is printed five times, each with a different colour; maybe if you looked hard enough you will notice the black, yellow, mid-purple and orange. (A good way is to put it under a magnifying glass.) There is also a final 'run-through' for the issue number as it appears on top.

In conclusion we would like to thank Mr Coombs and Mrs Blythe for their valuable co-operation in editing and typing the entries. Thanks also go to those at the Great Southern Herald who have assisted in making a professional job of our modest efforts, and to all those who have contributed financially (acknowledgements appear at the back). To those fellow students who will go out into the world next year, we wish them the very best of luck and hope that they will supply us with pieces of information on their progress for next year's Kartanup.

The Editors
and Committee (4A).

PREFECTS' NOTES

Being the second succession of prefects since our school has become a Senior High, we, the prefects of 1964, have had to maintain the good record set by our predecessors and to use our authority to its full advantage. When we say our authority we mean the small amount we do have, for it usually takes many years in a school for the prefects to establish their authority amongst the students. We feel that we have taken a big step forward in earning the respect of the students and we hope that our successors will benefit from it. Our task would have proved practically impossible without the help and guidance from Mr Reitze, our Principal, and the support of the staff.

Being prefects has been a good experience for us, one which we feel will benefit us in our future careers. We can hardly say we haven't enjoyed some of our duties. To be able to exert your authority with a resemblance to "Samson" certainly gives you a wonderful feeling of satisfaction! Arranging the socials has been our most pleasant duty and no group of people has ever enjoyed cleaning up a hall so much afterwards. (especially if school work is the only other alternative!) We have tried to make each of our socials as different and varied as possible and we hope that we have left behind some ideas which will help the prefects of 1965. We feel that our socials have been a great success, judging by the way the students threw themselves into the dances (sometimes literally). We must give Mr Reitze a great deal of credit for this success as he gave us many ideas and much advice and allowed us time off to arrange the socials.

To our successors next year, we wish them lots of luck, for we feel they will need it. We advise that if the students ever get them exasperated and discouraged certainly don't hide by the motto, "If you can't lick 'em join 'em."

Glenda Marshall (Fifth Year).

FIRST YEAR

This year there were four first year classes, and students from each form have showed their aptitudes in many fields, including sport, academic subjects and drama.

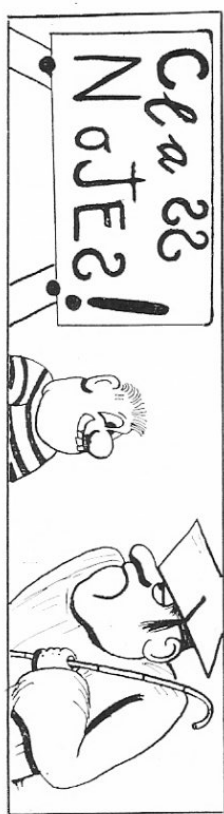
The prefects this year, for 1-8, have been John Berger and Betty Hendricksen (first term), Terry O'Neil and Suzanne Russell (2nd Term) and Laury Serebinski and Marie Buchanan (3rd Term).

For 1-6 the prefects have been Milton Mosey and Jennifer Fluge (term 1), Brian Lucas and Jane Eves (term 2) and Maurice Sheridan and Mara Dumbis (term 3).

For 1-5 the prefects have been Alan Quartermaine and Wendy Robertson (first term), Robyn Beeck and Bill Page (2nd term) and Nancy MacDougall and Graeme Cook (3rd term).

For 1-9 the prefects have been Paul Vukovich and Beverly Whittle (1st term), Patrick Coyne and Pam Quartermaine (2nd term), Ralph Edgell and Norma Waite (3rd term).

Most of the students have tried hard in their studies, and John Berger and Betty Hendricksen came top of 1-8 for both first and second terms. In 1-6 Ron Wanke and Jennifer Fluge came top in first term, Brian Lucas and Jeanette Underwood came top in term 2. In 1-5 Terry Blake and Jane Eves came top in first term exams, and Peter Fauser and Wendy Robertson came top in 2nd term. In 1-9 Lyn Meyn and Graeme Cook topped the



class in the first term exams, and Anne Maher and Ross Eckersley topped in second term.

During first term Lyn Meyn and Graeme Cook were promoted from 1-9 to 1-5 and Terry Blake and Jane Eves were promoted from 1-2 to 1-6. During second term, Peter Fauser was promoted from 1-5 to 1-6.

Many first year students represented the school when they played Kojomp, Wagin and Albany. For the first time this year a boy's hockey team was sent from Katanning to Perth, and several first year students played in this team. In athletics, John Berger attained the position of champion boy, 13 years and under. Some first years also took part in the very successful production of the "Admirable Crichton."

SECOND YEAR

For many students second year has been a time to laze about and enjoy life. Having recovered from their slyness (?) of first year they still don't have to worry about the Junior.

However, now at the end of the year, 2J is beginning to tremble at the thought of next year! (It is a wonder that Miss Bolton is managing to survive). In first term the prefects were Kerry Thomas and Lyn Overby, in second term Glenn George and Nicole O'Neill, and in third term Rainer and Sigrid Grutze, Jessica Treloar and Murray Wells topped the class.

We wish all 2J "good luck" for the exams this term, and for the Junior next year.

Members of 2T have not been worrying about the Junior next year, and so have had a wonderful time this year, although their form teacher, Miss Ohtra, has certainly been keeping them busy.

As 2T is a "sporty" class, Greg Blake and Darryl Pantall went to Country Week with the football team, and Janice Cobby went to Perth to take part in the Lifesaving.

2T prefects in first term were Shirley Donovan and Kevin Heberle; in second term Maureen Welshead and Phillip Quartermaine, and in third term Vicki Kellow and Ashley Kemble. Loma Marshall and Wayne Cronin were top of 2T in first term and Sally Hawkins and Robert Blake were top in second term.

"Good luck" to all members of the class for future exams. 2H was rather unsettled during the first half of the year, but has been trying to mend its bad points, and most of the members of 2H have been doing well. Graham Becker and Jim Stanley were selected to go to Perth for Country Week.

The form prefects were, in first term Leonte Roberts and Eric Pollard, in second term Linda Aldridge and Paul Greaves, and in third term Gwen Herbert and Joe Quartermaine.

In first term Linda Aldridge and Eric Pollard topped the class and in second term Eric maintained the top position for boys, and Ann Baxter topped the girls.

Mrs Nethorpe, form teacher of 2H, has, we hope, survived the year. We would similarly wish the class best wishes in its exams.

1S-2S pupils have been trying hard throughout the year. Roseanne Daniels was prefect in first term, Julie Hoglin and Robert Pritch were prefects in second term and Denise Wheatley and Colin Bailey in third term, Roseanne Daniels was top

of the class in first term, and Susan Rod and Dennis Johns were top in second term.

Good luck to all 1S-2S pupils.

THIRD YEAR

Third Year students tremble as the Great Event draws nearer. The Great Event is the Junior for 3J and 3T and the High School Certificate for 3H.

3J is based in room 12 and is led by Miss Cairns, who with all other teachers, is hoping that her class will produce a record result in the number of students who attain the Junior Certificate and it seems that they have an excellent chance of doing so. Many 3J pupils took part in James Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" which was performed under the direction of Mr Coombs. All those who took part wish to thank Mr Coombs for his help and guidance and this wish is also expressed by 3T participants in the play. Dux of the class in first term were Jeff Simpson and Pauline; in second term it was Rees and Pauline again retained her title; in third term No-one knows! Prefects for the first, second and third terms were Coral Dinwoodie and Richard Komorowski; Carol Harris and Rees. Pauline and Michael Evans respectively. All the prefects are to be congratulated on the way in which they carried out their tasks. Laurie, Pauline, Rosemary G. Michael S. Michael Evans, Rosemary R. Keith and Geoff all went to Country Week.

3T is based in room 2 and is led by Mr Stewart. In this class many students also took part in "The Admirable Crichton." Amongst them were Glenda Kowald, Nettie Geyteman (Tweny), Marilyn Sobey, Sandra Kenward and Gunther Sukienik. Dux of the class were John Power and Nettie in first term; Marilyn Sobey, Val Burridge and John again in second

term; third term holds its own surprises. Prefects in first, second and third term were Nettie and John, Sheryl Parnell and Phillip Green, Gaye Slater and Harry Cavoli respectively and all executed their tasks very well. Those who went to Country week were Nettie, Beverley Marshall, Gaye, Pat Johnson, Phillip, Graham Roberts, Harry and John. Graham was the runner-up in the 15 and under cup at the Faction Sports but 3T still remained on top as John Power successfully won the cup.

3H is based in room 1 and it's form teacher is Mr Davidson. They are all studying or so the teachers hope, so that there will be a 100 per cent pass in the High School Certificate. Kath Armstrong, Brian Coles and David Newlands were among those chosen to represent the school at Country Week. In second term Ron Esberg's topped the class and Lesley Monck and Maureen Smart were top of the girls. Most of 3H girls sang in the Junior choir together with 3T and some 3J girls, the choir attained first place at the Wagin Festival and has sung at other concerts also. Those who were prefects did a very good job. They were Kath and Ron, Sally Norman and Kevin Hanna, Roseanne Hislop and Barry O'Shea respectively. Most of the boys went to Cadet camp with the school cadet company in the last week of holidays.

FOURTH YEAR

There are two fourth year classes at K.S.H.S. this year: 4A and 4C. Apparently we are both "privileged and unprivileged" classes, for many of the school magazine (4A), and decorating the hall for the school ball (4C) were followed by more punitive tasks such as cleaning up the school (4A) and being forbidden to play sport for part of the term (some of 4C).

FIFTH FORM FAREWELL

In the beginning we were first years.
Oh how naive and green
But this we quickly overcame,
And often reigned supreme.

Second year reminds us,
Of playing pranks and such.
Which we thought really marvellous,
But now we know weren't much.

In third year we acquired it seems,
An amount of sophistication.
We disregarded homework,
And sport was our salvation.

And then we were in fourth year,
(A memorable time.)
Of living and loving and loafing,
And watching the world go by.

But now we are in Leaving,
A year of tales of woe.
And the only thing we ever do,
Is reminisce . . . of long ago.
Beryl Beeck (fifth year).

We sincerely wish you the best
of luck for the future, Fifth
Years — Ed.

4A students have had various jobs around the school — as locker prefects Jane Sax (1st term), Maxine Garlick (2nd term), Dianne Wyllie (3rd term), Eric has held the boys side all year (the likes being late for lessons and it's as good an excuse as any). Pound prefects have been Fern Holmes and Greg Courts (1st and 2nd terms) and Ruth Grilunus and Greg George (3rd term), Cheryl Oversy and Rhonda Cook have been sports prefects. Rudy Olynik has been Science Cadet all year and spends most of his afternoons running water through a sieve trying to disinfect it.

Both forms sent two girls to Lifesaving — Yvonne Roberts and Kaye Prosser (4C) and Rhonda and Cheryl (4A). County Week representatives were Yvonne, Christine, Jan, Roy, Graham (4C) and Rhonda, Cheryl, Geoff, Gary, Rini, Gunnar, Rick and Chris (the last two came back injured — must have been some rough girls at County Week).

For the "Admirable Crichton" 4A produced "Ernest" — Gary Adams, "Treherne" — Charles Fletcher, many backstage helpers and with the 4C girls all the usherettes. Both forms would like to thank Mr Stewart for the help he gave to the usherettes.

4C are a Commercial Class under the care of Mrs Blythe, and will be taking extra Junior

subjects at the end of the year. 4A are the Academic class. Top of 4C have been Anne Lee and Roy Christmass (1st term) and Anna Sidelnik and Roy (2nd term) and Fern Holmes and Chris (Pop) Cronin (1st term) and Muriel Anderson and Pop (2nd term) for 4A.

Prefects have been Rhonda and Rick, Susanne and Gary, Kath and Robert (4A) and Christine and Roy, Jan and Graham, Elizabeth and Roy (4C). (As you may have guessed there are only two poor, girl-pecked boys in 4C).

CHOIR NOTES

The K.S.H.S. Choir has had quite a successful run this year.

Our first performance was on the 23rd of April when we sang at the Rotary Concert. The songs "Lonely Goatherd," two part song "Ash Grove" and two part "Come and Trip it" were all accepted and to our surprise we were called up for a Curtain Call and presented with an engraved Silver Bell. Next day we once more excelled ourselves at the school Anzac Day Ceremony.

On the 19th June the First Year Girls' Choir sang "The Stockrider's Song" at the school finals of Youth Speaks for Australia. The 30th June found us on our way to Wagin for the Music Festival. The Junior Choir sang "I Would That My Love" and "Three Hungarian Folk Songs." The Senior Choir sang "Tell Me Lovely Shepherd" and "The Pudding Song" and returned home triumphant after winning its section. The day we heard that the Junior

Choir had also won its section after competing against eight other choirs. The result of this is that the school now has in its possession a book called "Cookery in Colour."

At the Youth Speaks for Australia zone finals on the 10th July the choir again sang one of the festival songs "Tell Me Lovely Shepherd." A lapse of some weeks till we once more appeared on stage at the Miss Australia Quest Concert on the 22nd of September. Both choirs sang their festival songs and a very fine performance it turned out to be.

The future holds the pantomime "Aladdin in the Underground" by A. Rowley. With this we hope to round off what has been a very successful year for the K.S.H.S. Choirs, thanks to the marvellous job done by the music mistress Miss Emme and to our Pianists Mrs Slater, Marilyn Fowle and Mrs Beec, D. Wylie (4A).



SCHOOL SOCIALS

So far, this year the second years and upwards have had three socials. The first of these, soon after the swimming carnival was an ordinary social and was very much enjoyed. The latter two have been Cabarets. The students were very interested to see what these would be like. Of course the younger First years were still not sophisticated enough to attend. Boys, being boys, left all the arranging to the girls. They thought they did their share by eating the supper the girls had provided and the icecream cakes too. In general the socials have been enjoyed (especially by couples who ignored the flirtation dance). We would like to thank the prefects and teachers for putting on the wonderful shows.

First year socials (as rumoured by First years) were a wow of a success. Congratulations to 1-8 who did a tremendous job in the arranging of the end of second term social for the first year. The visiting teachers all so had a bit to do with the arranging of it. Their wonderful exhibition of the "Penguin" (Teachers College Dance) was found to be highly amusing. The masks worn by the first years at that social were weird and wonderful. Usual criticism was levelled at the boys being timid in asking for a dance. Don't be shy boys! Remember the tradition you will have to keep in your future years.

We must put in a good word here for Mr and Mrs Wrightson who held dancing classes during Second Term. We feel that this excellent groundwork was part-

ly responsible for the success experienced at socials.

HIGH SCHOOL BALL

The Annual High School Ball is creating a reputation of being the greatest formal occasion of the year in Katanning district. On the 17th September the third Annual Ball was held and it met with tremendous success. Special thanks are due to Mr Gates and all concerned in preparing the decorations which gave a delightful marine life atmosphere to the hall. The P. & C. must not be forgotten in the preparation of the supper. Well-deserved thanks go to them.

The girls' outfits were in one word "stunning" and so was one "femme-fatale" who decided she would be different and wear sun-glasses. (No doubt she had to wear them because she strained her eyes looking up at her partner). There was one person who wore a long frock—Maybe in years to come this will be the normal dress to a High School Ball. I hope all future balls will be as successful as the latter.

DISASTER

One day a snake as big as a rake,

Came up and started to eat me. Oh no, by jo! He nibbled my toe.

Oh gee, poor me. He's up to my knee. Make haste. He's got me by the waist.

Oh heck. It's got me by the neck. Oh dread, I'm dead he swallowed my h

A. Edelberg (1-6).

ST. ANDREW'S ANTICS

To anyone arriving on the 24th May, at the newly-completed High School Hostel, it sounded as though the wreckers were at work. However, at about 10 p.m. the noise created by seven girls and twenty boys subsided to a steady roar, as the beds and pillows suffered their first bashing.

During second term, a few laughs were gained, one of them at Cook's expense when Sue, Dianne and Ruth went to Wagin for the Music Festival and discovered that they had soup sandwiches. These are now considered a Hostel "specialty," and cook will never live them down.

Another highlight of our stay was the only concert we performed, when the boys (as the "Woodbugs") sang "She Was Just Ninety Five," and Anne was almost killed during an unsuccessful operation. The chloroform in this case was used to excess, and "Dr Kildem" also resulted in identifying one of the Hostel's largest saucepans.

Our thanks go to Mr Reitze for the table tennis table and to Mr Beveridge for the arm-chairs. However, we notice that the boys, for some strange reason, seem to monopolise both.

A fluctuating supply of records keeps the radiogram (kindly donated by the Shire Council) in constant use, and is also the cause of many impromptu stomp - parties and socials, at which the experts who went to dancing lessons demonstrate their talent.

Third term found twelve girls and twenty boys fondly dreaming of sleeping-in on the first day — an idea rapidly dispelled when they were rudely awakened at seven by a new addition — the "Cowbell." Apparently the whistle wasn't effective!

The official opening of the Hostel by Mr Nalder also took place this term, and following the rapid consumption of afternoon tea, the boarders felt it was well worth scrubbing the floors the day before.

After the ceremony, most of the occupants went home with their parents for one of the rare "boarder's weekends" leaving only a few to resume the thankless task of cleaning-up.

In closing, we would like to wish Susan, Philip, Tat, Janet, Christine and Geoff all the best in their exams, and congratulate Terry on his success in the recent table tennis tournament. Our fondest appreciation go to Mr and Mrs A. Green (Hostel Managers) and to Messrs Ingvarsson, Gates and Simpson (staff in residence) for making our Hostel-life a "home from home."

D. Wylie and R. Grinunas.

I.S.C.F. NOTES

This year the Katanning branch of the Inter-school Christian Fellowship, formed in this school in 1963, has continued to meet each week for Bible study, under the leadership of Mr Davidson and Miss Bolton.

Our numbers, particularly of boys, have varied considerably during the year, but any student in the school is welcome to come to any of our meetings.

Variety has been introduced in our programme during the year by a visit from Miss Sedgman, the I.S.C.F. travelling secretary for the State, a tape-recorded talk by Dr Paul White, the Jungle Doctor, a Bible quiz, and a play-reading presented by members of the group. We were very pleased to have most of the school join us to hear visiting American evangelists Dr. Grant and Mr Hauser. Before the end of the year we hope to have another important visiting speaker.

COLERAINE CAPERS

At present there are ten girls and eight boys here at Coleraine. This year we were lucky enough to have a tennis court provided for us, and as a result we have a few expert (?) tennis players.

We entered into the basketball association, with a team, at the beginning of the basketball season. We surprised everybody by winning our first match which was played against High School. Owing to boarders' weekends and holidays we had to forfeit many matches, but still managed to scrape into the semi-final which we unfortunately lost. Our team consisted of Johnno (capt.), Maudie (vice-capt.), Cannon, Lawler, Mac, Siggy, Daddyo and Fauser as reserve.

Second term opened with two new boarders — namely Barbara and Peter Fauser.

At the end of second term, we had five representatives in the teams for country weeks — they were Johnno, Cannon, Lawler, Gray and Shortie.

In the athletic carnival we were represented by Cannon, Lawler (14 and under champion girl — congratulations Kath!), Gray (runner-up in 15 and under), Shortie (our champion runner in the 880???.-!) and Peter (who also topped his class with 93%).

This year concerts were quite rare but we did have a couple. In the first, Bahry, Grizzle, Tool and Shortie closely resembled the Beatles by singing (?) and playing (?) "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." The girls also presented a couple of skits.

In the second concert the boys imitated the Three Stooges and also presented one play. Some of the girls did a hospital act with Daddyo as the poor patient who had Maudie, Siggy and Mac operating on her !!! Smarty and Batty put on a

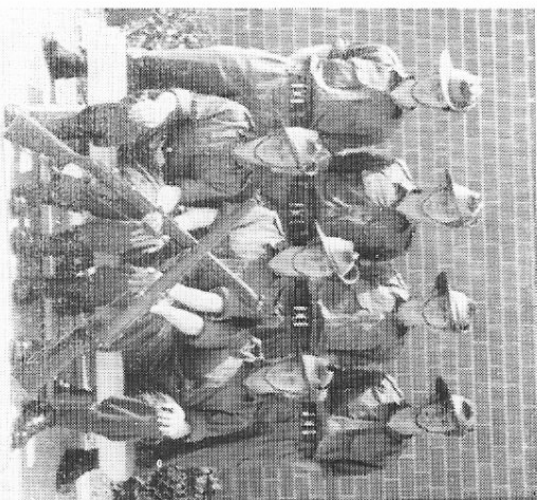
charade's act and Fauser and Daddyo created a modelling agency (N.B. Fauser was the model — some model !!!). Last, but not least, our deepest sympathies go to Sister Haris for having put up with us this year !!! Thanks Sister!

Johnno and Daddyo.

4A's ALPHABET

A is for Adams, who is hoping to pass.
B is for Beeck, the clown of the class.
C is for Castle, no doubt building many.
D is for David, who likes — oh! so many!
E is for "effort" which you can see.
F is for Fauser, our artist to be.
G is for Greg, our dear Romeo!
H is for Harris, who makes us say "oh!"
I oh! dear we have none, so J is for Jane, sometimes crazy you know.
K is for "Kick" we know Charles can do
L is for Les and Lindquist too!
M is for Murriel — all for England we see
N is for "None" who agree with her plea!
O is for Oversby — our basketball player.
P is for "plans", which are often hay-wire.
Q is for Quartermaine who's east bound next quarter.
R is for Robert who may be a "courter!"
S is for Sugars, who's all full of life
T is for Thomas, our German "fish-wife."
U is for "US" which means you and me!
V is for "victors", which we hope to be.
W for Wylie — when around do we know!
Y is for Yvonne, who Fern ought to know.
X and Z — I'm sorry — too slow!

An-non-e-mouse.



CADET RIFLE TEAM

Standing :

Cdt. I. Young,
C.M.M. T. Dudek,
Sgt. R. Sugars,
C.Q.M.S. E. Wake

Seated :

Cdt. B. Thornton,
C.U.O. P. Stanley,
Cdt. K. Berger.



ray and Kenward
train and discipline
their cadets.

CADET NOTES

The Katanning High School Cadet Unit is at this stage one of the best units in the State. 1963 and 1964 could be termed the rebuilding of the unit. It has taken two years to gain a reputation as one of the better units, but in the future our status should remain at a high level.

During the Christmas vacation, eight cadets attended the courses at Northam. Cadet Wake completed the C.Q.M.S. course; Cadet Dudek the C.S.M. course, while Cadets Stanley, Cronin and Sugars attended the ten day C.U.O. course. Upon the return from camp all these Cadets were given a rank according to their respective training.

At present there are 54 Cadets in the Unit, all under the control of Captain Stewart and Lieutenant Simpson. C.U.O. Hams is in charge of one platoon while Sergeant Sugars, Cpl. George and Britza assist in the training. Number two platoon has C.U.O. Stanley, Sergeant Cronin and Cpls. Mur-

From the very early part of first term, the unit has had a parade every Friday afternoon. Kits were issued, enrolments were made and training began right from the start. Perhaps the first lessons were on marching which was displayed very successfully both at the school and town Anzac Parades. Some say the exhibition was worth all the practice involved. Rifle drill was then taught and the procedure for range shooting introduced and drilled.

During the May vacation, six cadets completed a junior N. C.O. camp at Northam while Cadet Courtis attended a signall course and was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. The other six cadets all received one stripe on their return. These "Lance-jacks" were a great asset. Second term was the start of the unit's first signal section which consisted of the second year cadets.

Rifle shoots also started at the early stages of second term,

These shoots proved quite popular and were held on a Saturday morning. The first year cadets first qualified on the miniature range with a 0.22 bore and then graduated to the "mini" range with a 0.302 where the better riflemen were given a shot on the open range. Practice for the annual Cadet shoot in Perth started and at first was not very successful until after the first few shoots, when the scores started to improve. Through this term there were nine shoots held before the cadets went to Swanbourne for the competition. Those who represented the unit were C.U.O. Stanley, C.S.M. Dudek, C.Q.M.S. Wake, Sgt. Sugars and Cadets Thornton, Young and Berger. Although the team did not bring back a cup they were quite successful.

The annual camp started on the 31st August and the cadets returned seven days later. Due to certain mishaps at Country Week the two platoon sergeants could not attend. During the seven day period spent at Northam the cadets proved to be a very efficient unit and on the March-Out Parade at camp received the honour of being the best marchers on the ground. C.U.O. Hams must be congratulated on leading the parade at Northam. Training at camp consisted of films, lectures, drill, mapreading, weapon-training, field craft and field exercises. On the whole the unit set a good impression whilst training in the camp.

On the 13th October a very successful March Out Parade was held at the school grounds. Once again we were privileged by having the Western Command Band to assist with the marching and the honour of Brigadier Potts being the inspecting officer. After a march through town, the band gave a short concert which was followed by an inspection by the Brigadier and a march past. Congratulations to C.U.O. Hams and L/Cpl. Castle for receiving

their respective trophies. In appreciation of the work done for the unit during the last two years, the Cadets presented Captain Stewart with a small token, namely a travelling rug. A mortar fire demonstration followed the presentation of trophies and although the Cadets had not had much previous experience with a mortar it was quite spectacular.

Sgt. R. Sugars.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club is now becoming established and we are looking forward to enjoyable times.

We hold meetings on Tuesday fortnightly, during the lunch hour, at which we discuss and contribute information.

At the end of second term, two members from the Katanning Historical Society attended our meeting and gave an interesting lecture on various aspects of Katanning's Historical background, and also showed us some old photos.

We are only few in number at present, and would welcome anyone to join us. We are especially interested in the History of Katanning and surrounding districts and we would be grateful of any available information.

PRESIDENT

Maxine Garlick (4A).

NIGHT AND DAY

The moon rode its path through the lonely expanse, And looked on the stillness around; Upon the lovely gardens it cast a glance.

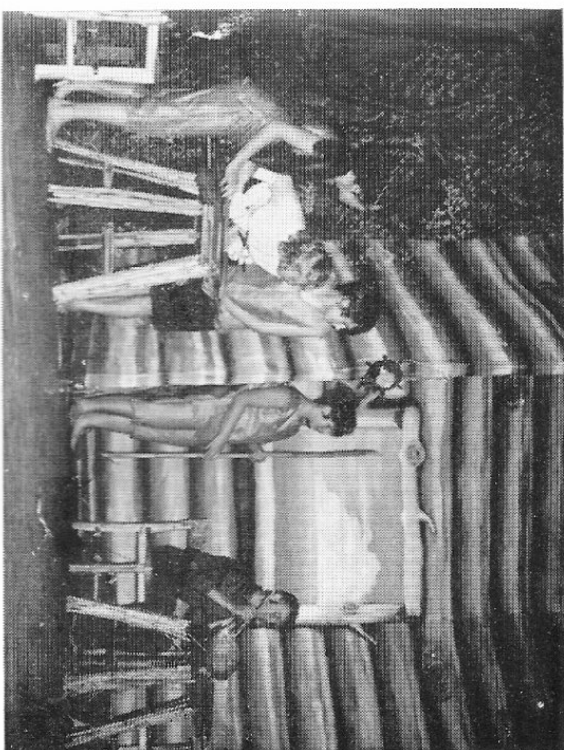
It saw neither movement nor sound.

But soon the moon was chased away,

To the other side it went, For now it was the break of day.

The stillness of night was gone, Geoffrey Barrett (1-B).

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON (Act IV)



Left to Right: P. Adams (Agatha), N. Geyteman (Tweenie), C. Quartermaine (Catherine), P. Quartermaine (Mary), J. Zawal (Crichton).

THE SCHOOL PLAY

In presenting "The Admirable Crichton" to the public, the school's Drama Club undertook a task of no mean proportion. It was the first time in the school's history that anything like this had ever been tackled. Would it be successful? Could we make the grade?

The answer proved to be an emphatic YES. Katanning's Town Hall was filled to capacity on the two nights the show was on and the applause reverberated through the rustic timbers as it had never done before. Not in living memory had any show been so well patronised! Congratulations were profuse and they came from far and wide. A rousing support (which was a show in itself) was held on the closing night and several presentations were

given to members of the cast and to those "behind the scenes".

Success of the play lay in hard months of preparation. Mr Coombs did a tremendous job in producing and stage-managing the play, his efforts were well rewarded. He was assisted in the early stages by Mrs Slater; her help was indeed appreciated and we were very sorry to see her move to another school. The selection of actors, always a difficult task, proved our producer's ability in spotting talent. It was hard for anyone to call the characters other than by their stage names for months after the show was presented. John Zawal gave a truly dignified performance in the role of Crichton, Pauline Quartermaine rendered a brilliant portrayal of Lady Mary and so did Cheryl Quartermaine as

Lady Catherine, and Pat Adams as Lady Agatha. Dear old Lord Loam, alias "Daddy", couldn't have been better filled than by Rees Barrett, (even his bald wig seemed a part of him).

Other outstanding actresses were Nettie Geyteman as Tweeny and Glenda Kowald as the terrifying Lady Brocklehurst. Gary Adams found acting came easy in his excellent performance of Ernest the eternal epigrammist. Gunther Sukienik seemed a natural honked Lord Brocklehurst (very fond of lettuce). Chas Fletcher played a curiously effective role as the Reverend John Trehern.

Much credit must also go to the Fourth Year boys who acted as stage personnel. (For Acts with a different setting each), and also to the staff members who assisted with costumes, hairdressers, make-up, and scenery. Outside help was willingly offered by Mr A. Sparkes (lighting) and Mrs Richards (make-up). We would also wish to extend our special thanks to FOYS Stores and Mr McQuarrie for the loan of furniture items. This article would not be complete if we did not make mention of the enthusiastic part Mr Reitze played in affording advice and in secretly arranging the supper. We were indeed fortunate in having such a drama-minded Principal, and we are only sorry we can't think of an epigram suitable enough to describe our heartfelt thanks.

The Dramatists.

"PERTH EXPEDITION"

"The Admirable Crichton"

In the second week in April the cast of "The Admirable Crichton" journeyed to Perth to view the stage production there.

The students left on Friday and arrived back in Katanning on Sunday. The play was staged on Saturday, and was very helpful in giving hints to cast and producers alike. After the conclusion of the play, members of

the Drama Club were taken backstage to meet the cast. Viewing the production in Perth, paved the way to a better performance in Katanning by the students.

Those of us who were not able to find board, were billeted in homes in Perth, and the members of the cast are extremely grateful to those Tuart Hill High School students who billeted them for the weekend.

An enjoyable and rewarding time was had by all who attended and a special thank you goes to those teachers who provided transport, as well as to Mrs Slater and Mr Coombs who organised the trip.

M.J. (3J).

"GOLD MINING"

The Gold Mining industry in W.A. is a very extensive and profitable concern for our State. Unfortunately, it is also very risky business and some very serious accidents occur in mines, so great care must be exercised by the miners whilst working. Because of these hazards safety devices are essential. Safety belts must be worn by miners whilst working in dangerous localities, where a fall could mean death or injury. Eye shields are another protection against flying stone. Aluminium helmets and steel toe capped boots are an essential part of a miner's wear.

An eight foot wooden stick must be used for packing dynamite into holes for charging, as steel, once used, is considered dangerous as it could spark and ignite the charges.

The cages that carry miners underground a depth of some thousands of feet are inspected regularly by specialized men to insure their safety as they travel at a speed of thirty miles an hour which means great strain on the cables that hold them.

Every large mine has a rescue squad equipped with all first aid material and who are standing by in case of accident.

Danny Morrey (1-6).

RICE BOWL APPEAL

Principal Mistress, Miss Bedford, once more launched the annual Rice Bowl Appeal and put it to various form teachers and forms to raise the money. The appeal was to last from Monday, October 6th to Friday, October 30th.

Immediately schemes were developed and pictures were shown by forms 1-8 and 1-9 on three occasions. An amazing spectacle was produced when 3J took it on themselves to hold a Staff v Students softball match on October 12th. Mr Arnott then decided to "kill two birds with one stone" and fine each boy 3d, when he misbehaved in Technical Drawing. The Appeal treasurer told me this raised two pounds. On 20th October a Fair was run by 4C and this apparently proved most successful.

1-6 arranged a mini - golf course and a yo yo championship on the 22nd and 1-5 held a comic sale on the 27th October.

On the 26th 4A ran a most successful auction and the auctioneer had people bidding so

keenly that another auction was organised for the 28th to clear the remaining stock.

A fashion parade entitled "Fashions Through the Ages" was organised by a spirited 2J and the concluding theme was a "modern" concert produced by 3T and held on October 30th.

In conjunction with all these appeals, there were competitions such as guessing the number of jelly-beans in a jar, or the mileage on a car, a "chook" raffle and lucky numbers competitions were held. Each student in the school was issued with a box for a short period of time and the staff organised their own contribution as well as contributing generously to their forms' appeals.

At the close of the appeal Miss Belford announced that it raised £197/10/0. It is hoped that with more students the appeal may exceed £200 next year. The most satisfying feature is the fact that our modest contributions will be put to the greatest cause of all; That of saving many children's lives.

TWILIGHT MEDITATION

Before me . . . a rift in the twilight sky
Where the kaleidoscope of my life goes by.

To come are Trials . . . bitter pains,
When alone I walk through tortuous lanes.

My childhood friend — Short passed away,
She speaks to me — I hear her say:

"Look! 'ere the rift must closeth fast,
Afore thy life-glimpse hast fleddeh past.

Look now and longe at beauty, Pity,
A promise of serenity, Hope and Tranquility.

The peace of after that you long for
Shall each be yours some time 'ere long . . .

I canst say no more —
But thou wilt triumph, gentle Pity.

Now Adieu, my love, till forever we meet,"
And so the rift closed, cold grew the night,

And I meditate on through Twilight.

Ruth Grinnias (4A).

REPORTS FROM THE FACTIONS

GOLD FACTION

Although Gold faction was contented to have the third highest number of points at the swimming carnival, it rebelled at the athletic carnival and surprised everyone by claiming the shield for the first time in four years! There was a great team effort, especially among the girls, which resulted in the winning of most team games and as usual golds fair share in relay victories. Special congratulations are extended to Keron Fooks, who was the 15 and under girl champion and Kim Butterfield who was the 13 and under girl champion. Also to Graham Roberts and Lyn Meyn who were runners up in respective competitions.

For winter sport throughout the year hockey and football fought hard all the way while the basketball had two or three losses. Vince and Graham obtained football pockets while Pauline received one for basketball. Good on you!

All in all Gold seems to be "coming out of the wilderness" where every faction seems to get lost now and again. It looks like the return of the "old glories" with some 'up and coming' champions among the younger set, and an overall determination and high spirit that just can't be put down (ever tried to control a faction meeting? Streuth!) So we hope the Old Gold can look forward to a bright future when our victories will no longer shock those other factions.

RED FACTION

Look at 'em go,
Miles ahead,
Others too slow,
For good old Red.

This is Red faction reporting for the year of '64 to bring you news of its sporting events throughout the year.

At the completion of the summer season, a successful swimming carnival was held at the local swimming pool. Red came third, but all competitors swam well especially Philip Stanley, Alan Quartermaine, Lena Donskyj, Shirley Garrity, Pat Adams and Lyn Oversby.

Cricket was played on the High School oval: Hard games were battled out between combined factions and Reds remained on the top of the ladder for the entire cricket season — (Well done lads!)

Resuming second term, winter sports began in full swing. Reds held a strong line up of footballers as did Blues and many hard matches were fought out. Blues did well to top the list whilst Reds came into second position.

Congratulations to the Reds hockey players who fought hard all season and ended undefeated. They were best rewarded by Rick Sugars and Len Beeck.

The athletic carnival was a great success and our fighting spirit enabled us to take home

ond position. Congratulations to Gold faction on gaining top honours. The events were fought fiercely and enthusiastically, special mention going to Phillip Stanley (runner-up open champion boy) and Colleen Ball (runner-up champion girl) and also to Graeme Kenward, Max Broughton, Alan Quarternaine, Mosey, Anne Antonio, Lynn Oversby, Shirley Garrity, Eileen Packard, Mara Dumbriis and Shelley Kellow. Congratulations to Colleen Ball who broke the record in the open long jump by $3\frac{1}{2}$ " with a mighty leap of 14'5", and to Wendy Prosser for breaking the record in the 14 and under high jump with an outstanding jump of 4'5".

C. B. and T. D.

BLUE FACTION

Dum tiddle - ee doo
Hurrah, hurrah for Blue.

Blue started the year off well with a convincing win in the Swimming Carnival. All competitors swam well and were rewarded at the end of the day when Kaye Prosser and Yvonne Roberts were presented with respective Open Champion Girl and Open Champion Girl Runner-up trophies. Open Champion Boy was another Blue competitor, "Curly". (Clem Chadbourne). Bev Flugge gave a good display of diving to win the trophy for the Open Diving Competition. On the whole it was a very successful carnival for the Blues.

Apparently the Athletic Carnival was an "off day" for the usual brilliant Blue athletes, but anyway we gave the other factions a chance to win a few events. Once again "Curly" proved himself worthy of the Open Champion Boy title, (but we know "Curly" excels himself in all sports). Kerry Thomas was also a valu-

able team member in the under 15 division, both in athletics and swimming. The girls were well represented by Rhonda Cook, Rosemary Gladstone, Yvonne Roberts and Bev Flugge who won the Open Girls Relay by quite a large margin. Open Champion girl was Bev Flugge, so really Blue didn't do too badly.

Inter-faction sport throughout the year has resulted in a considerable amount of success. The boys' football has especially been brilliant this season, although hockey, basketball and cricket teams have done well, to bring credit to our faction.

G. W. and C. C.

GREEN FACTION

With chests out and noses up we entered the closely contested faction competition for 1964. After winning the faction shield last year, we were determined to carry on the good work and "do it again". Our first opportunity of showing our superiority came with the Swimming carnival. Not deterred by the 'big toughies' from the rival factions we fought gallantly in the wet and cold to finish second. Outstanding young 'Kon-rads' were Ashley Hams, Glenda Marshall, Nettie Geyteman and Kevin Hanna.

Following this success we plunged straight into the winter sport period where, although there were no outstanding performances, we were never disgraced. The other major event of the year came with the Athletic Carnival. Feeling we had better not dominate school sport too much, we stood back to finish fourth. 'Willises' and 'Elliot's' in this carnival were Kath Lawler, John Power and Graham Becker. We had almost full representation in this carnival and must thank all Green com-

petitors and supporters for their sportsmanship and encouragement. We also thank all Green staff members for their help during the year. Owing to the "have a go" attitude of our members we are running second in faction points with summer sport to come so we haven't done too badly.

Congratulations go to all members of Green who have helped to keep us in the fore this year and were determined to repeat or better this performance in 1965 so watch out "yous other factions".

Ashley Hams (Fifth).

"BOOKS WANTED FOR OUR SCHOOL LIBRARY"

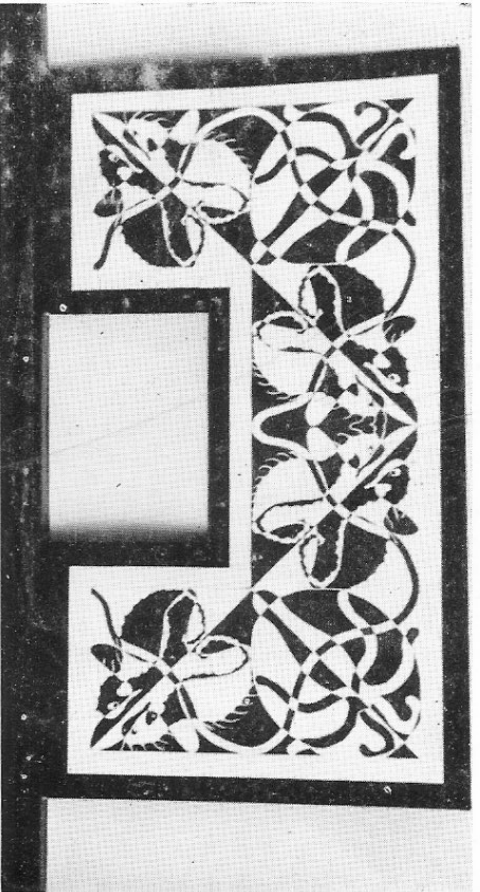
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"Soaring Through the Sky," by A. Plane.
"The Candle," by A. Light.
"Dirty Clothes," by I. Wash-em.
"Slow Horse," by G. Upp.
"Becoming a School Teacher" by Willie Makit.
"The Schoolmaster's Revenge", by Ben Dover.
Nancy McDougall (1-5).

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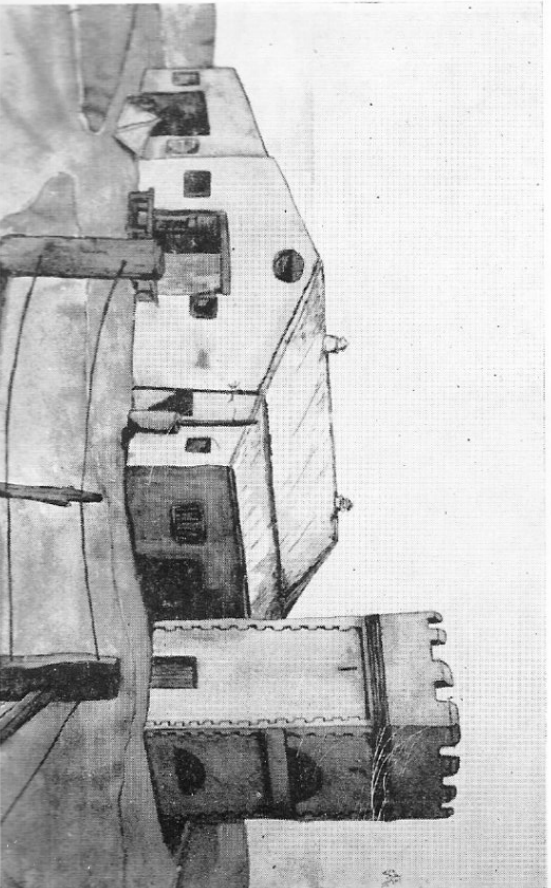


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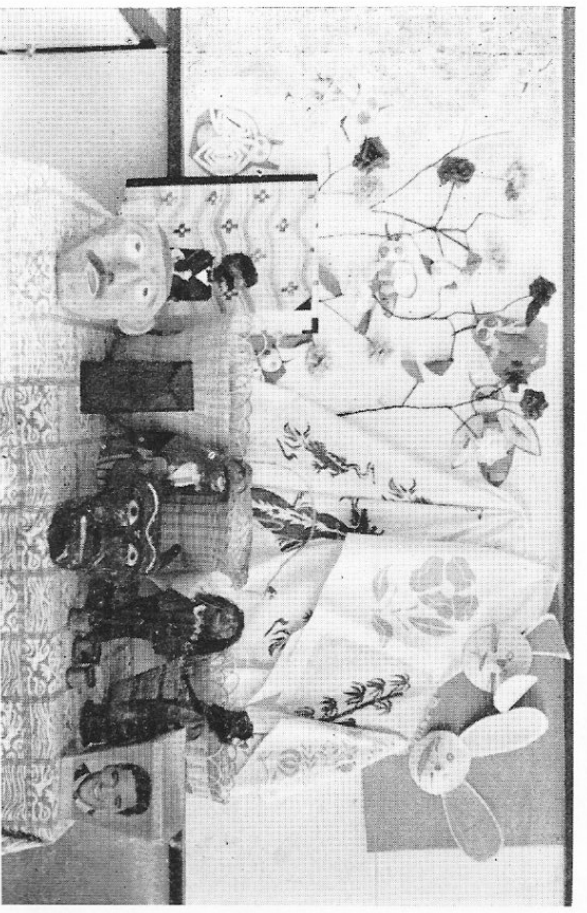
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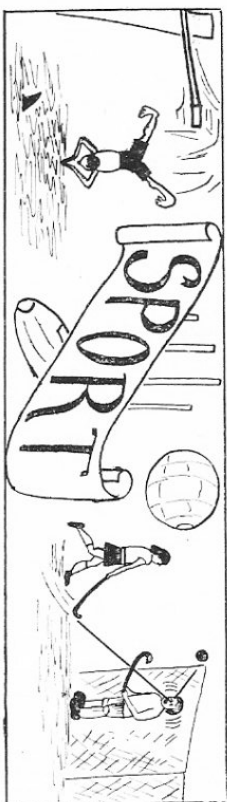
"SUTHERLAND'S HILL" Watercolour by G. Fitzgerald (5th Year)



CRAFT ITEMS by First and Second Year Students.



"EARTHQUAKE" Watercolour by Carol Hewson (3rd)



FACTION ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

This year's athletic carnival was a great success in more than one respect, for not only were various records broken, but it was Gold's first win since the inaugural K.H.S. faction sports in 1959. Gold's athletes scored 335 points against Red with 313, Blue 307 and Green 284.

The day started well when the invitation relay against Kobeleya was won by K.S.H.S., this being the first event of the 107 event programme. Among the outstanding performances of the day were those of G. Becker, who bettered the open winning distance by 2 ft. to win the boys under 14 shot putt, with a throw of 34' 9", and K. Lawler, who won the girls 14 and under broadjump with a leap of 16' 3".

Competition was not only close between factions, but also between the individual athletes, and in some instances, just one point separated the various champions. Clem Chadbourne and Bev Fluge, both of Blue, were the Open Champions, with the respective runners-up being Phil Stanley and Colleen Eall.

In the 15 and under championship Keaton Fooks of Gold and John Power of Green, closely followed by Jill Hobley and Graham Roberts, proved themselves the title winners of that division. Kath Lawler was the 14 and under champion girl, with Joy Hanna runner-up, while Max Broughton fought

off the strong challenge from Graham Becker to win the 14 and under Champion boy title. The Junior Champion Boy was John Berger, who was closely followed by Milton Mosey. Kim Butterfield was Junior Champion Girl, with Maureen McIvor runner-up.

After the Teachers v Students relay, which marked the end of a most successful day, Mr A. L. Latzman, representative of the Kaitiaki Shire Council, presented the trophies to the various champions.

Sports Reporter.

SPORT AT KOJONUP

During the last week of second term the lower school had the opportunity of visiting Kojonup. Most of the better players were at country week at the time and so we couldn't send our strongest teams. Two buses went over just before lunch time and it was decided to have lunch soon after arrival. There were two basketball teams, one boys' and one girls', hockey as well as a football team. Afternoon tea was served at the school and was much appreciated.

It was unfortunate that we were only successful in one basketball and one hockey team, nevertheless we all had a very enjoyable day.

Pat Macfarlane (2J).



BOYS A-GRADE HOCKEY TEAM

Back row :
R. Thomas,
R. Sugars,
A. Hams (Capt.),
K. Thomas,
Mr G. Strickland.

Middle row :
P. Gamel,
N. Clarke,
G. Simpson,
K. Punch.

Front row :
F. Chambers,
G. Berzins,
G. George.

SCHOOL HOCKEY (Boys)

This year we were again hampered by the lack of good playing fields. However, having use of town fields, factions competition got under way and much experience and fun was had from the games played.

Association Teams

This is the third season we have entered teams in the Kaitiaki Association and it has been a very successful year for us. Two teams were entered in the fixtures — one A grade and one B grade.

The A grade team finished third on the premiership table but was unlucky in not reaching the grand final. A valuable contribution was made by four staff members who played for us and who provided the speed, weight and determination which was necessary to keep the younger players going.

The B grade team was not quite so successful but it did very well considering the age and experience of most of the players. Peter Gamel excelled in the fixtures to be fairest

and best B grade player for the association. Thanks must go to Mr Stewart who did much to drive the team on in times of danger.

Here we must thank all parents and players who assisted in the transporting of teams to out of town games for without this transport there would be no teams.

With the increasing number of senior students in the school we can look ahead to the time when we will win both the A and B grade divisions and that shouldn't be long if the present interest is maintained.

Ashley Hams.

BOYS HOCKEY CRITIQUE

ASHLEY HAMS (Capt., C.H.B.): By far the best player in the team. The lads relied on this man, who was always there when needed.

RICK SUGARS (Vice-capt., R.W.): A speedy forward with good stickwork. Always has his eye on the ball (sometimes physically). A great asset to the team.

PETER GAMMEL (R.I.): Improved greatly during the season. Prefers to be fed than to fight, otherwise a quiet player with a good future.

ROBERT JUSTINS (C.F.): An eager forward and a natural one. Often startles himself with good play. A co-operative team-man.

NOEL CLARKE (L.I.): Makes some wild swings which sometimes connect. Often too hasty in passing. Otherwise a good player.

GLEN GEORGE (L.W.): Still young and gaining experience (in hockey that is). He has yet to learn his own ability. Often leaves the ball for the spectators.

GEOFF SIMPSON (R.H.B.): Makes some good passes . . . to the opposition. Uses his head as well as his stick.

KERRY THOMAS (L.H.B.): A promising player who gives the opposing right wing a tough time. A reliable team man.

RINI THOMAS (F.B.): An inaccurate one-handed swinger. Makes some good attempts at stopping the ball; surprisingly, some are successful.

KEITH PUNCH (F.B.): Plays some good fairway shots. A useful man on the field who has made some magnificent saves in the goal area.

GUNAR BERZINS (Goalie): Enjoys jumping on his stick in disgust. Has surprised us with some unusual stops.

FRED CHAMBERS (Reserve): A young player gaining experience. Although his height is a disadvantage in goals, he is never disheartened.

THAT ALBANY VISIT

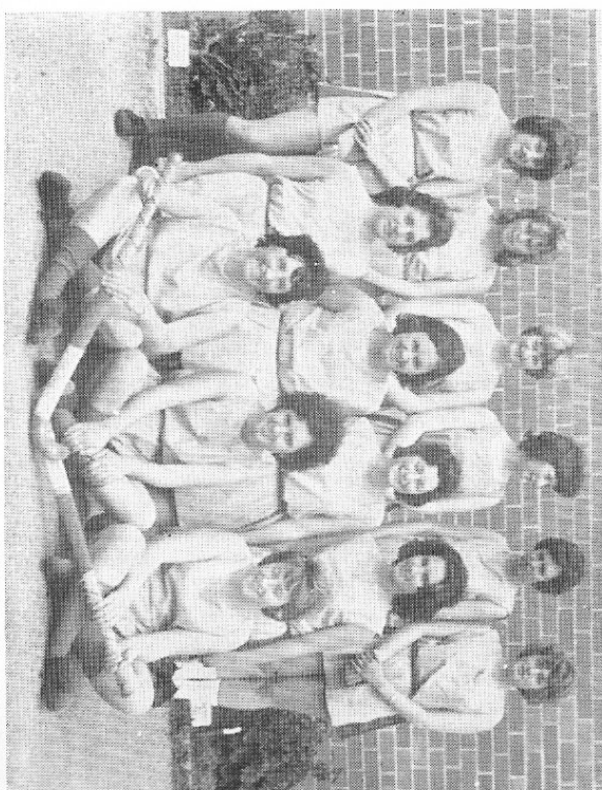
Towards the end of second term, several sporting teams were selected to travel to Albany. The teams were well entertained, being taken on a tour of the High School and then treated to a scrumptious spread. I am afraid that there wasn't much left after the Kating Mob had been at it. Perhaps it was the reason why we did not "shine" that afternoon.

Immediately after lunch the boys' and girls' hockey matches were played on the Oval directly below the school. Throughout the game there were several showers of rain which made the ground exceptionally slippery, this proved to be quite an experience for most of us. The girls' hockey team gave Albany a hard game and the result of the final whistle was a two-all draw. The boys were less fortunate in having a far superior team to play against. The result, 8-0, was a victory for Albany which no doubt gave our boys some very valuable experience.

The football and basketball were played in consistent rain which did nothing to improve either of our teams. Unfortunately in both cases the Albany teams proved bigger and stronger. Our players put up a very creditable performance and, once again, much experience was gained especially in preparation for Country Week.

After being taken into the homes of some of Albany's Upper School students for tea, we were invited to a social in the School's Hall. A good time was had by all and it was a great disappointment for us to leave the hall at 9 p.m. to have supper before heading for home. Roving Reporter.

GIRLS' A-GRADE HOCKEY



Back row: Y. Roberts, K. Armstrong, N. O'Neill, R. Rogers, Y. Quatermaine, C. Bakowski.
Middle row: B. Fluge, S. Blackall, K. Campbell, B. Marshall.
Front row: G. Slater, G. Marshall (Captain), R. Cook.

GIRLS' ASSOCIATION HOCKEY

This year a great step was taken, by way of entering two hockey teams in the Women's Hockey Association. Unfortunately, in the first few games we were caught off guard, and overall, we didn't start the season off at all well.

'Shamrocks' was the only team which really gave us hard games, and in both of the games, the difference was just one goal. Even though we were only beaten twice throughout the season, the fact that we were playing unregistered players lost us another three games, to drop to third position on the premiership table. Towards the end of the season, after a few position changes, the team settled down to a good combination.

The big game, to see if we would have a chance to work

our way up, was played on 26th September against 'Bluebirds'. This proved to be the hardest game we had played throughout the season, and at the final whistle, both teams had scored two goals. 'Time-out' of 20 minutes was played and it wasn't until the last few minutes that J. Quatermaine scored the deciding goal, which meant that we were to meet Shamrocks in the Finals. Once again in the match against Shamrocks 'time-out' was played, and Jan once more scored the valuable goal to put us in the Grand Final the following Saturday. Not being satisfied with being Premiers for 1963, and not wishing to play on as in the other games, we 'comped' it in and beat 'Pirates' in the convincing 4-0 victory, much to the delight of the many High School supporters.

The team consisted of G. Marshall (capt.), R. Cook (v-

capt.), S. Blackall, B. Flugge, K. Armstrong, Y. Roberts, J. Quartermaine, B. Marshall, R. Rogers, N. O'Neill, G. Slater, S. Norman, K. Campbell, K.

Prosser, Miss Hill. Thanks go to Miss Roberts for the consistent coaching and support she has given to get us once more to the top.

GIRLS' LIFESAVING



Back row: J. Cobby, K. Gale, L. Oversby, L. Haddleton, J. Hanna, Y. Filmer, L. Meyn, L. Donskyj.
Middle row: N. O'Neill, G. Slater, P. Varis, N. Geyteman, B. Gillon.
Front row: Y. Roberts, R. Cook, C. Oversby.

Once again, the sports programme for 1964 included the trip to Perth for the Annual School Lifesaving Carnival at Beatty Park. A good performance was put on by all four teams, especially by the girls in the team who won the finals of their event. Girls participating were:

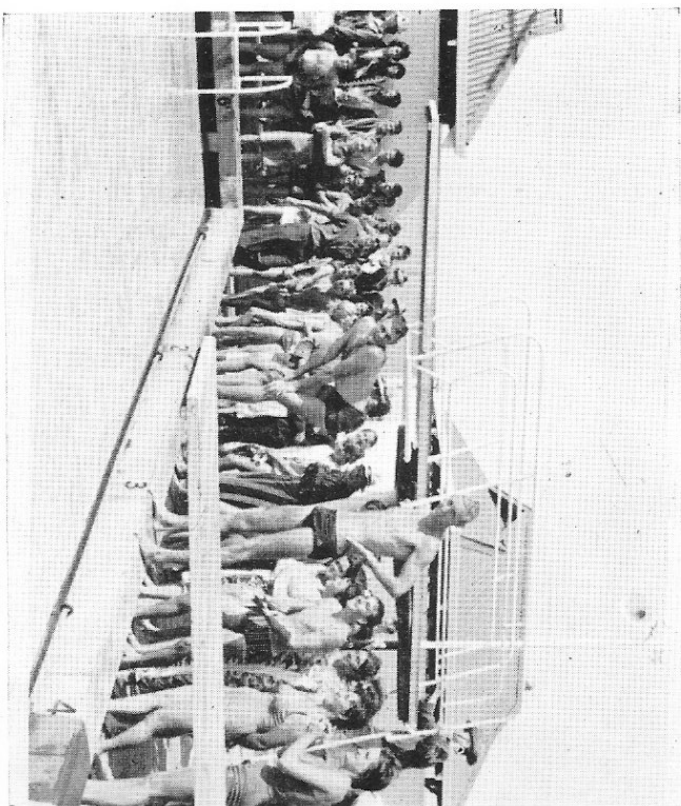
(1) Under 16, Kaye Prosser, Yvonne Roberts, Cheryl Oversby, Rhonda Cook.

(2) Under 15, Gaye Clater, Nettie Geyteman, Nicky O'Neill, Bev, Gillon.

(3) Under 14, Lyn Oversby, Joy Hanna, Lyn Meyn, Janice Cobby, Kaye Gale.
(4) Under 13, Julie Filmer, Lorraine Haddleton, Margaret Burgess.

The success teams experienced was due mainly to the good work put in by Miss Roberts, in preparing the teams for Perth, even though the closing of the local pool forced us to finish training a week before the carnival. All concerned are very grateful to Miss Roberts.

Sports Reporter



SWIMMING CARNIVAL STAFF v STUDENTS RELAY

Mr R. Stewart (left) and C. Chadbourne (right).

About 9 o'clock on the 18th March the local swimming pool was a hive of activity as the 1964 Swimming Carnival was about to commence. It was good to see so many young and enthusiastic competitors, but by 3.30 p.m. there were many red faces and hoarse throats, though a great day was had by all. A feature of the carnival was at the conclusion, with the staff versus students relay. Staff participating in this were: Mr Stewart, Mr Ingvarson, Mr Simpson (road runner), Mr Strickland, Miss Roberts, Mrs Nethorpe, Miss Emme and Miss Hill. The winners were undoubtedly the students, even though the other side tended perhaps, to cheat just a little. The victorious faction was Blue with 368 points — an out-

right win over the other three factions — but nevertheless, each event was keenly contested with the following swimmers breaking records.

K. Thomas.
K. Hanna (3 records).
K. Fooks (2 records).
C. Chadbourne (2 records).
J. Hanna.
L. Oversby (2 records).
R. Komorowski.
J. Zawal.
A. Hams.

Age Division Champions were Girls Open: Kaye Prosser. Girls 15 and under: Yvonne Roberts. Girls 14 and under: Keron Fooks. Girls 13 and under: Joy Hanna. Boys Open: Clem Chadbourne

Boys 15 and under: Colin Hoglin.
Boys 14 and under: Kevin Hanna.
Boys 13 and under: Kerry Thomas.
Diving Champions were:
Girls Open: Bev Flugge.
Girls 14 and under: Julie Filmer.
Boys Open: Ashley Hams.
Boys 14 and under: draw between Melville Filmer and Wayne Cooper.
C. Oversby (4A).

BOYS' LIFESAVING

This is the first year a boy's life saving team has been entered into the W.A. Schools' Life Saving Carnival. The team was divided into three age groups.

Open — Ashley Hams and Clem Chabbourne.

Under 16 — Richard Komorowski, Kevin Hanna, Henry Slabosz and Wayne Cooper (Henry and Kevin also competed in open events).

Under 14 — Terry O'Neill.

With the help of some teachers, the boys arrived in Perth in groups on a Friday afternoon and were taken to their billets, or private accommodation. The next day, the team competed in the Life Saving Carnival and was successful in winning two heats and one final. Ashley and Clem won their heat in the open Country Dash but unfortunately they did not make the final.

Richard and Kevin were successful in winning their heat in the under 16 Country Dash and also in winning the final.

R. Komorowski.

SOCCER NOTES

For the first time in the school's history we have a group of boys engaged in this international and very worthwhile game. Although soccer is not played as a school sport, a valuable start has been made

in co-operation with the Adult soccer body in Katanning. There are at least eight boys from the school in the team of eleven which has played every Saturday morning during the season. (We are also well represented in the reserves.)

The team was naturally weak at the beginning of the season. Losing the first five games in succession, this however did not dampen the boys' spirits. Playing against more experienced teams, they did very well in winning two and drawing one of the last five games. Perhaps the most outstanding progress made in one season was the winning of the "B-grade" section at the Albany Soccer Carnival by Katanning.

CRITIQUE:

GREG GEORGE. Left Full Back and team's captain. A Skilful player, (but please Greg concentrate on the ball and not the spectators).

HARRY CAVOLI. Centre Half. An inspiring player, leads his team in the attack.

GUNAR BERZINS. A consistent player, although it has been said that he is the Centre Forward who "gets the fewest kicks, the fewest goals, and gives away the most free kicks."

LES PANTING. Inside Right. A player who improves all the time. (He says he hasn't been thoroughly tested yet.)

J. HICKS. Outside Right. A junior junior player but will improve with more practice.

M. MACIEJEWSKI. Left Half. Performs very well indeed; in his case it is clear that size does not count.

PETER SCOTT. Goalie. He is still not a High School student yet, but a very valuable asset all the same.

BARRY O'SHEA. Right Full Back. An intelligent player. Uses his head in more ways than one.

PETER ZAWOJSKI. Right Half. Knows all about the game, (or so he would like us to believe).

SHAWN O'SHEA. Inside Left. A small but brilliant forward who has been rather unlucky in goal-scores.

T. AMATO. Outside Left. A curious player who scampers up and down the wing often without reason. (Please try to reach the ball before it is over the side-line.)

A SHEARING ACCIDENT IN THE FAR - NORTH

It was shearing time at the Mallory Towers Homestead, and the surroundings of the house were a hive of activity. Down in the shed about half a mile from the main house, stockmen were pushing the last of the several thousand sheep into the yards. Shearers were busy using the modern machinery which is taken for granted these days. It hadn't been like that fifty years ago, when every penny earned on a station was paid for in sweat, blood and back-breaking hand labour.

Up on the hill above the main homestead the wind-sock flapped uselessly about its supporting pole and the sun beat down mercilessly upon the brown backs of the stockmen.

Then someone screamed, an agonising, horrible scream which only extreme pain can manufacture. Swinging round on his heel, the station-manager saw a shearer collapse in agony, blood spurting freely from a jagged cut on the inside of his wrist. Someone with a great deal of presence of mind quickly applied a tourniquet with an old handkerchief and a stick, and the shearer was helped into a truck and rushed to the homestead where, discovering that nothing could stem the flow of blood, the Flying Doctor was summoned.

The injured man was rushed by plane into the nearest centre, 510 miles away, where he was able to recover due to the speedy arrival of the Flying Doctor without whose aid he would probably have died.

Pat Adams (3J).

Team members would like to thank Mr Jim Nicol and Frank Bonini for looking after the Juniors. Thanks also go to Mr Coombs for inspiring the representatives from the High School and to many parents and supporters who have helped with transport problems.

G. D. (4A).

AN ESSAY ON CURRENT AFFAIRS

On July the twenty fourth nineteen sixty four, two American destroyers were attacked by North-Vietnamese torpedo-boats. The American destroyers fired on the attackers and sank two of their ships and severely damaged a third.

A further attack occurred on August the second, in the Gulf of Tonking. Once more the American destroyers were undamaged but a large proportion of the North-Vietnamese torpedo-boats were sunk.

On August the fourth the President of the United States retaliated on North-Vietnam. Squadrons of the latest type fighters, and a task fleet of ships were ordered to Saigon. Saigon is a town in South-Vietnam from where the American forces are being controlled. The planes then flew north where they attacked North-Vietnamese naval ports and destroyed seventy per cent of the North-Vietnamese fleet.

China at once declared that America was to blame, and the Chinese Government had a large number of troops rushed to the border. Russia and France have declared against the American decision although Great Britain has condoned and indeed strongly supported the United States.

These actions are yet further instances of the recurrent problems in the world today. Times of rash ventures and hot and cold wars, legacies left to us by the second World War.

Trevor Pope (3J).

GIRLS' A-GRADE BASKETBALL



Standing: P. Quartermaine (Captain), C. Oversby, L. Oversby, Miss T. Ohts, K. Lawler, R. Gladstone, N. Geyteman.
Seated: P. Macfarlane, M. Buchanan, P. Johnston, Y. Hobley, B. Beeck.

"A" Grade Team: Pauline Quartermaine (capt.), Cheryl Oversby (v. capt.), Jill Hobley, Nette Geyteman, Rosemary Gladstone, Lyn Oversby, Pat Macfarlane and Beryl Beeck.

"B" Grade Team: Jane Sax (capt.), Yvonne Blake (v. capt.), Colleen Ball, Dianne Wylie, Robyn Beeck, Anne Antonio, Lorraine Haddleton, Wendy Robertson.

Two teams again competed in this year's competition — one in A grade and one in B grade.

The first team started the season well by winning the first few matches (startling ourselves and everybody else, I think) and although we lost a few games, we subsequently managed to stay in the first four the whole season. We were all pleased when, after winning the semi-final convincingly, we were a draw at the finish of the final and were only beaten by five goals after 14 minutes

time-on; quite an improvement on previous years' performances. Thanks go to Pauline for doing such a grand job and for being such an inspiration as our captain.

The second team didn't manage to reach the final four, however a good year was had by all in the team and valuable experience was gained by all players. Thanks also go to Jane Sax for captaining her team so well.

Many thanks to Miss Ohts for giving up so much time in training and coaching us. Congratulations to Pauline Quartermaine on winning the award for the fairest and best in the A grade and also to Colleen Ball for winning the award for the most improved in the B grade — well done both of you. In closing, we wish the best of luck to next year's teams and hope that they reach the grand finals.

C. Oversby.

FOOTBALL



Back row: B. Coles, R. Christmass, M. Evans, G. Kenward, Mr. Davidson, C. Chadbourne, T. Dudek, R. Britza, L. Bennett.
Middle row: D. Newlands, G. Roberts, G. Blake, S. Powers, P. Stanley, G. Murray, C. Cronin.
Front row: H. Cavoli, P. Green, V. Atkinson, M. Stromach, D. Pantall, G. Adams.

FOOTBALL CRITIQUES

CLEM CHADBOURNE (Captain). Always up among the birds — sometimes with the ball. Played inspiring football as team Captain except on Friday. Was among best players in first three matches.

TAD DUDEK (Vice-captain). As fullback, Tad, was the match winning influence of the backline. His consistent spilling and striving kicks made him the fairest and best backman.

PHILIP STANLEY. At centre was a great inspiration to his team mates. During countryweek Philip was notorious for his loud voice and — "Football ability?"

GEOFF MURRAY. An asset to the team. Geoff has much determination and a deceptive turn of speed.

PHILIP GREEN. A wolf in a striped guernsey. Phillip perfectly combines playing intelligent football and admiring the girls on the side lines.

MICHAEL EVANS. This big rough monster has unlimited football ability and a tendency to provoke every umpire. Michael was probably Kalamang's best player at country week.

HARRY CAVOLI. A rowdy wingman who used his pace to great advantage. Plays his best football from the grandstand.

GARY ADAMS. A natural half back flanker, who is a reliable player in defence. Gary's selfishness in disposing of the ball makes him a valuable team man.

GRAEMIE BECKER. Graeme always rises to the occasion. He must learn to play more in front of his opponent.

DAVID NEWLANDS. David is a competent wing position player who was responsible for many of Katanning's attacking moves.

CHRIS CRONIN. Chris is a rugged player with an aggressive left hook. Although he was unlucky to break his arm he must be congratulated on his 100% effort.

GRAEME ROBERTS. Brilliant full forward — a competent high mark and an accurate kick for goal. Graeme played best against E.G.H.S. when he kicked six goals.

BRIAN COLES. Fast elusive player who can play effectively in any position. Brian always gives of his best and kicked quite a few goals at country week.

LAURIE BENNETT. Possibly one of the most tenacious members of the team. His stab-passes resulted in many goal-producing moves and he ranked very well on occasions.

GRAEME KENWARD. Half back — a big player who provoked a stumbling block to many attacks by the opposition.

CRICKET

VINCE ATKINSON. Used his brains and turning ability to outwit larger opponents. A handy player with a good deal of potential.

ROSS BRITZA. A keen exponent of the game. Ross is a very fair player who always makes the ball his object and generally gets it.

GREG BLAKE. With more experience Greg will develop into a powerful utility player — shows good football sense for his age.

ROY CHRISTMASS. Roy combined well with Kenward. Sure marking and long kicking were features of his play.

JOHN POWER. Eludes his opponents by being a left footer. Must not close his eyes when going for the ball.

MICHAEL STRONACH. A utility footballer who missed two games because of a leg injury. Lacks speed but kicks reasonably well.

DARRYL PANTALL. A developing footballer who with more weight will become an excellent rover. Darryl must gain more determination.

S. ADAMS. Proved a good team captain while available for selection and showed ability as an all rounder.

T. DUDEK. Came under notice with fine bowling performances on several occasions and fields brilliantly. Received a cricket award for his performances, and was selected in the Lloyd Shield team.

G. ADAMS. Slow right hander — batsman that is — who uses his brains in cricket (though not in school).

L. RICHARDSON. A useful right-arm spinner who captured a few wickets — usually bats at fourteen.

R. SUGARS. Made a lot of runs, while behind the wickets — however he brandished the bat usefully on occasions.

P. STANLEY. A student of the game who stars when playing by himself. Bats and bowls with ability and enthusiasm.

G. ROBERTS. A brilliant left-hander who received an award for his batting performances (scoring a century against Norths). A useful fieldsmen though he didn't impress as a bowler.

A. QUARTERMAINE. A young player who shows great ability with both bat and ball. Also fields reliably.

S. ADAMS (Sen.). The only senior member in the team but often paved the way for a team score with solid opening scores. Also bowled and fielded inspiringly.

I. ADAMS. Another very young player who, given the opportunity, should prove an asset to the team.

P. OVERSBY. A fast right armner who captured quite a few wickets — did not do well with the bat — but besides "Features" who did?

(Pop).

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

A Parody by Walter Wolfe — 3J

It was somewhere down the south on the land of milk and cream, They formed an institution called The High School Football Team. They were long and wiry nippers from the Katanning countryside, And the team never existed that they couldn't override. But their style of playing was irregular and rash. They had very little science but a mighty lot of dash. They played on nimble feet that were muscular and strong. Their jumpers were jazzy and were seldom worn long. And they used to train with vigour (watching the train letting off steam).

They were demons, were the members of the Katanning High School Team.

As a social institution 'twas a marvellous success, And the members were distinguished by the sack look of their dress. There was Mick out in front with Tad not far behind, With Phillip catching up and Vincent rating fine. Then up trots Brian and Darryl for an invigorating smash, And Les shouts on cheerily "Come on boys, don't clash."

It was somewhere up on the coast in a City's smoke and steam, That a football team existed called the "City's top-most team." They had natty little jumpers all smooth and ironed and trim, For their cultivated owners had procured them for a win. So they started down the south in pursuit of sport and fame, For they meant to show the school boys how to play the game.

Now my readers can imagine how the game ebbed and flowed, When the school boys got going it was time to clear the road, And the game was so terrific that ere half had gone, A spectator's leg was broken from merely looking on.

And then Graham took action and Barney was running wild, With Mr Davidson shouting vainly but only from the side. Then Chris shot at goal and missed, and Greg shouted "Dear, We've just one more to do it and we're in the clear."

They battled on with courage and then Roy passed it true, With spirits never flagging and fighting through and through. There were only seconds left to go with the crowd at a roaring bawl, When with one last mighty effort Curley shot the winning goal!

GIRLS COUNTRY WEEK

HOCKEY CRITIQUE

ROSEMARY ROGERS (goalie): A good goalie when she has her eyes open. Otherwise hopes for the best.

CHRISTINE BAKOWSKI (goalie): Not accustomed to playing goalie, Christine really showed us what she was made of. Played like a brick wall at Country Week.

NICKY O'NEILL (R.F.B.): Nicky puts all her weight behind the ball, in so doing scares all on-coming forwards. A solid fullback, who can always be relied upon.

YVONNE ROBERTS (L.H.B.): When her mind is on the game, and apart from keeping us up with her never ending supply of jokes, Yvonne has proved herself a capable left half.

RHONDA COOK (C.H.B.): An asset to the team. Quite a champ at centre half, not to mention other things. (What happened at Country Week eh Beatie?).

BEV FLUGGE (C.F.): A spectacular player when a certain "someone" is on the sideline. Has picked up many valuable goals since changed to centre.

JAN QUARTERMAINE (L.W.): A most consistent player during Country Week. Perhaps it was that last little bite at 1 a.m. that did the trick.

BEV MARSHALL (L.I.): Excelled herself at Country Week, not only on the hockey field eh Bev! Always on the right spot at the right time.

GLENDIA MARSHALL (R.I.): Glendia played like a champ at Country Week, but of course only because of those early nights.

GAY SLATER (R.W.): Played better since changed to wing, but appears to prefer the company of the mud and rather large puddles of water.

KATH ARMSTRONG (R.H.B.): When not lying in bed with her ankles strapped up, Kath played some terrific games. Never mind Kath, at least we brought you home some "goodies" one night.

By R. Cook and G. Slater (4A and 3T).

BASKETBALL CRITIQUE

PAULINE QUARTERMAINE (Ass. Defence Goalie): Captain. A mainstay of the team and a most reliable captain. Is always everywhere, with pigfals flying and with bare feet — when she forgets her sandshoes.

CHERYL OVERSBY (Defence Wing): V-Captain. Plays a good defending game, but should practice her diving elsewhere.

ROSEMARY GLADSTONE (Defence Goalie): Usually an attack wing. Played well in defence. But what happened Thursday, Rose, too much food the night before, perhaps?

KATH LAWLER (Centre): Can't say too much about Kath — she's usually too fast to be seen. A real live wire, even when it comes to beds collapsing — but what happened to the 6 o'clock training session, Kath?

NETTIE GEYTEMAN (Attack Wing): Succumbed to the lure of the sidelines, otherwise a very serious player (that is apart from an occasional squeak). Nettie has turned in an excellent seasons' basketball.

LYN OVERSBY (Assistant Goalie): Lyn has played well most of the season, but should try standing on the ground — it might be a new experience.

PAT JOHNSTON (Goalshoot-er): Plays a good game of basketball. A very accurate goalshoot-er — perhaps due to the addition of a new pair of glasses do you think?

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

ART '64

The year 1964 has seen the erection of our new art room. Previously, art and craft classes were held in the pre-fab building "up-top."

The room itself is larger and more convenient than the old one, and it is in a position which is supposed to inspire our budding Picassos and the like.

It has withstood the strain of high school students with great success, except for renovations to the flooring, which used to shake violently, should any poor unfortunate happen to walk across it.

This year, it is 3J's form room, and from what is heard, they seem to think that they have the pick of the rooms, until it comes to end-of-term clean up.

Mr Gates is pleased with the year's art. At the moment, his two favourite words are "time" and "perspective", neither of which we seem to be able to successfully master. Anyone entering Room 12 is very likely to see the blackboard adorned with vanishing points, railway lines, and varied positions of boxes and bottles.

All the best of luck is conveyed to students who are taking Junior and Leaving Examinations this year.

B. F. (4A).

MARIE BUCHANAN (Goalshoot-er): A very promising 1st Year. Marie played an excellent week's basketball. Don't know how they gained the wrong impression about those bathers though, do you?

C. Oversby.
P. Quartermaine.

A SUCCESSFUL POET

I'm a poet,
Blow it,
I did not know it at the time
That I could make such words rhyme.

But just before I could more express
It went away to a printing press!

J. Flugge (1-6)

"HAVE YOU EVER..."

Have you ever — Slept in a tree or the cool mountain air, hiked, canoed and ridden on a flying fox, or spoken to other people, thousands of miles away via Ham Radio?

Maybe you prefer climbing cliffs and cooking without utensils. All these and many more activities are available to you.

Yes — even sleeping in the rain, tramping through wet bush or chasing shade on a hot day. Possibly you prefer snugglers, charcoal - like dampers or just plain flies. Well we don't mind in the least, you name it, we have it, all in the 1st Kataning Senior Scout Troop.

Fred Chambers,
(1st Kat. Seniors).

Best entry
(Upper School Essay)

THE DOCKYARDS

The rusty hulls of misused
vessels characterised the dim,
misty dockyards. The reflection
of the orange-brown iron
monsters darkened the already
murky depths of the dredged
port. The gulls screamed in
search of food. Their images
showed quite clearly on the
shimmering surface of the
water.

The drab, inglorious sheds of
the yard stood out in contrast
with the new terminal on the
other side of the harbour, while
the sails of small yachts tried
in vain to lift the turbid at-
mosphere. A brown - black
creed, decades old, toiled at a
languishing pace while men in
oil-stained overalls battled to
keep the hull and equipment
from breaking under the con-
stant strain. It was a far cry
from Frost's poem on the threat
imposed on man by the ma-
chine.

The hull of an ocean-going
yacht rotted on the slipway,
shades of a glory past. Barn-
acles clung to its sides and bit
into the soft wood; the paint
peeled under the merciless,
burning rays of the sun.

Away to my left I could not
help noticing the stagnant con-
glomeration of smelly nets and
decaying sails, whilst on the
hither side rested row upon row
of paintless fishing boats with
the skeleton-like masts . . . a
graveyard, still and mysterious.
As if to provide a feeble con-
trast, an old freighter . . . to the
right . . . waited patiently for
workers to burden her with
another load of misty wheat.

As I turned away a sullen
movement caught my eye: a
shag, black and sinister, had
dived upon a fish! Poor crea-
ture, it had perhaps been trying
in vain to reflect the sunlight
from its shiny back.

Phillip Stanley (Fifth).

Best entry
(Lower School Essay)

"STRANDED IN THE DESERT"

It had been a hard day and
the camels were savage and
expecting water. Len started
off in the afternoon, trying to
make the most of the three
hours of daylight left. The
camels travelled swiftly, know-
ing they were travelling back
to water. The sun was very
hot and it made the desert look
fearfully cruel. There were
miles of barren sand that
stretched endlessly towards the
horizon. Len dismounted his
camel and lay on a clear patch
of sand between low hill fringed
by desert bush. There was
little chance of the natives suc-
cessfully sneaking up on him
here.

Later as he began to unload,
he spoke to the camels to
quieten their snarling grunts.
He turned to dump a bag of
foodstuffs on the ground, when
he heard a swishing of sand.
The camels were on their knees.
Len sprang up and tried to
grab a nosepeg. The camel
bellowed and swung Len high
with a vicious shake of its
head. The camels started to
run covering the ground with
giant strides. The lid of the
water tin flew open and water
flew out on to the desert sand.
Len drew his revolver and
fired again and again, he tried
to kill the camel and save his
water which would in return
save his life. But the camel
sped on until they disappeared
over the horizon.

Len was left alone in the
desert without water and only
enough food for a few days.
Anxiously he returned to his
small bag of food, even as he
looked down at his small bit of
food he could hear the sound
of hoofs in the distance. Turn-
ing slowly around Len whipped
out his revolver and turned to
face the desert men . . . !

Joy Christmas (2T).

Best entry
(Upper School Poetry)

TIME

Beware of time all peoples of
our race!
Within its beat, it sets a mighty
pace
With which we all must strive
to keep abreast.
Its moving seconds with our
minds infect.

This mocking factor forever
plagues mankind,
Its ticking rhythm in our brains
entwined.
It beckons to us with beating
fingertip.
And in its tangled web we sway
and dip.

Try and break away before it
is too late,
This will o' wisp does mock
your common fate.
You are to him an ordinary
slave,
Your life by him in seconds
paved.

Beryl Beek (Fifth Year).

"HURRAY FOR HOMEWORK"

Homework is a dreary chore,
And for me a dreadful bore,
But education wins the day,
And later on in life I'll say,
"Hurrah for Homework".

At maths and history I don't
excell.
But if I study, I know well,
I'll add and write most fluently.
And then my slogan will be,
"Hurrah for Homework".

So when exam time comes
alone,
And others get their papers
wrong,
I'll want the whole wide world
to know,
That I am glad I studied - so . . .
"Hurrah for Homework".

Michael Evans (3J).

Best entry
(Lower School Poetry)

"MEMORIES"

Underfoot, a shady pool,
Over hung with leaves and
mosses.
Overhead a sky of blue,
With curtained clouds across
it.

Up in the sky the bright birds
sing,
Their songs of joy together,
The sun brings warmth and
happiness.
O, what perfect weather.

Before me gleams a field of
green,
Which seems to stretch for
ever.
Such scenes as these make
memories,
I know will live forever.

Pat Macfarlane (Form 2J).

THE BAMBOO TREE

Have you ever heard of the
bamboo tree?
In Eastern lands it grows,
It's ten feet tall and a sight
to see
An this the Chinaman knows.

The Chinaman makes a house
or even a mat;
All from Bamboo it is made;
The Bamboo makes a very good
hat
To give the Chinaman shade.
R. D. (1-6).

"THE CRUEL SEA

The sea is a chest of mystery!
Which someday man shall find,
Why it is so restless,
And never at all kind.

It rips and rages on its way,
Smashing all obstruction,
And very often leaving behind
Many ships with concussion.

I often think of why it is,
It may be its rocky bed,
It never gets any sleep at night,
I often wished it were dead.
J. Pennington (1-8).

SCOUTING IS FUN

In 1907 a man organised a boys' club which was later going to become the biggest boys' club in the world. The man who founded this organisation was Lord Baden-Powell and it was of course the Boy Scout movement. During World War 2 Boy Scouts performed many brave deeds in helping the Allied cause.

The Scouts' motto is "Be Prepared" and the oath which he takes when he becomes a scout is:

"On my honour, I promise that I will do my best — To do my duty to God and the Queen
To help other people at all times
To obey the Scout Law."
Throughout his Scouting career a boy always lives up to this oath.

In Scouting the lowest rank is that of Tenderfoot and by passing through a series of tests the Scout may even reach the highest rank which is that of Queen's Scout.

Besides the "ordinary" Scouts there are also Senior and Rover Scouts for older boys. After a while if a boy shows exceptional signs of leadership he may become a Patrol Leader or a Patrol Second and be in charge of a group of about six Scouts called a Patrol.

A number of patrols go together to make a troop under a Scoutmaster and his Assistant Scoutmaster and a Troop Leader selected from the boys. Scouts learn to the many types of knots and learn to be very proficient in the bush. Any boys who have special hobbies may gain any of 52 badges after passing a test. These badges range from Athletics to Public Speaking Badges. Camps in the bush are held and the Scouts learn to become excellent bushmen at these camps.

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Occasionally jamborees are held, either on a country or international scale. At these, boys mix with other Scouts from other parts of the world and learn much besides having fun. Yes, surely Scouting is fun!

Robert Svanberg (3J).

"STAFF POPS"

Mr. G. D. "What it Was, Was Football."
Mr. R. S. "Long, Tall Texan."
Mr. L. I. "Love Potion No. 9."
Mr. T. S. "A Hard Day's Night."
Miss C. H. "Stir, Stir the Pudding."
Miss D. C. "Silver Thread and Golden Needle."
Mr. F. G. "Multiplication."
Mr. G. S. "He's A Rebel."
Mr. S. L. "Wooden Heart."
Mr. B. G. "Come A Little Bit Closer."
Miss E. E. "Sing, Sing, Sing."
Mr. L. A. "If I Had A Hammer."
Miss F. R. "Road Hog."
Miss C. B. "I've Been Everywhere."
Miss B. C. "Mademoiselle from Armentiers."
Mrs. P. B. "Click Go The Shears."
Miss M. M. "Beale — bomb."
Mr. R. R. "I'm the Boss."
Mrs. A. B. "Bells of St. Marys."
Mr. J. K. "Little Red Rented Rowboat."
Miss T. O. "Tulips from Amsterdam."
Mr. R. C. "Suspicion."
Mrs. C. N. "Runaway."
Miss E. B. "They'll Never Believe Me."
Mrs. R. G. "It's Holiday Time."

THE NIGHTMARE

The cold, clammy mist of a strange hand settled about my shoulders. Wierd, ghastly noises echoed in my ears and jealously, soft, wispy trails of web-laden vines brushed against my cheeks, which dotted with the cold sweat of fear froze in the cold evening air.

The analysed movements of a snail, creeping across the slimy earth added to the monotony of my surroundings, only broken by the frequent frantic howling of wild animals.

Suddenly, a scream shattered the still air, destroying my nerve, and sending the blood pounding in my head. Through the dank air, I could smell the rancid odour of an animal quite close to me. Then without warning a dreadful creature appeared from a low-lying cave, its small piggy eyes set well back in its head, glanced to and fro, searching for likely prey to hug, gaping jaws with rows of razor teeth, slaver at the thought of its coming meal. The huge ungainly body of the creature was entirely hairless, save for a strip of coarse bristle running the entire length of its back and along its leonine tail, ending with a tuft at the tip. The feet were not unlike those of a hippopotamus, being round, flat and without nails, the legs were short and stumpy, but could move with surprising agility.

I stood stock still, feverently hoping the monster's piercing eyes would not distinguish me from the surrounding undergrowth, but my hopes were in vain. A slow rumbling in the creature's throat gave vent to a blood-curdling scream, as it began to lumber towards me.

I could do nothing but run, since I had no weapon with which to defend myself, run through clinging tendrils of vines which clung to my skin and tore at my bare arms. Through webs and drooping

branches of trees, with the creature crashing after me. Its huge bulk, as repulsive as its surroundings to devour me, making it half demented.

Still I ran, screaming as much as the horror which pursued me, praying to God, that He might save me from the grisly death capture surely promised. Stark fear lent wings to my feet, as frenziedly I scrambled across gullies filled with slimy muck, over ridges tumbling down the other side until exhausted I collapsed on a moss covered outcrop of rock.

To my boundless relief, I found that the monster no longer pursued me, and immediately I fell into a dead faint.

When I awoke, I dragged myself out of bed, and thanked Providence it was just a dream.

Muriel Jack (3J).

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Oh! Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou Romeo? — (out the window).

"4th year German." Let him now speak, or forever hold his peace —

"embarrassed student." A little time for laughter, a little time to sing — choir.

If slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong — "students' cry."

He who can, does — he who cannot, teaches! — teaching staff?

Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no fibs — "tortured student."

I can resist everything except temptation — "Mr S."

Oh! give me air — "Mr S."

I must be cruel, only to be kind — "Frustrated teacher"

LONE MAN ON A RAFT

Well I'll be blowed! said the whale with a swish of his tail, Look what went past just a man on a raft, nothing aft, just a man on a raft. You don't say said the sling-ray.

First time in my day I've seen it that way. Just a man on a raft strange looking craft. They saw he was bored, said the family of sword, so came up for fresh air.

Lure will get plenty there, pitching for; rolling aft, from his rocking-chair craft. He has a hide! scorned the Tiger-shark, he was an old mark, just himself and the sky, with me cruising by.

Must be daft, that man on a raft.

He has courage! said the swallow, and I'd like to follow, Was going West, but first must rest on that very tall mast, with this man and his raft.

Shiver me timbers! cried Thunder, what's down under. That's quite a turn-out, no engine to burn out. Just a man on a raft, nothing fore; nothing aft.

Daphne Davis (2J).

"A BOOK REVIEW" "THE DROVER'S WIFE" (By Henry Lawson)

This is a story of life in the outback of Australia, and particularly the life of a drover's wife.

A snake is seen by one of the children, and she waits for it to come out. At last one of the children sees it and it disappears under one of the slabs of the rough slab hut. When night falls, she knows she can no longer wait for the snake outside and so she takes the children inside and puts them to bed on a large table. Then she unchains the dog, Alligator, and fetches some wood, but to her annoyance, she finds that the aborigine she paid to chop the wood, has built the pile hollow. Sitting in front of the fire with the dog, she thinks over her life, from when she first came to the outback. They had had some money then, and lived in style for a while, but then the last of their cattle died and her husband was forced to go droving.

She finds the life lonely but she is used to it, and remembers how she fought flood and

fire while her husband was away. She loves her children but has not much time to show it, but they understand.

At last the snake peeps out of the hole, and Alligator lunges at the snake his jaws come together with a snap, but he misses. He lunges again and this time succeeds in drawing the snake out a little way. "Thud, Thud!" goes the club. Alligator pulls the snake out further, "Thud! Thud!" and Alligator's nose is skinned. He has the snake out now and the Drover's wife kills it with the club.

She lifts the mangled reptile on the end of her club and throws it in the fire, and holds her children to her breast as she watches it burn.

Muriel Jack (3J).

"Their heads were flat, their eyes were dull, They had no brains at all."

"An ALL BOYS Group."

"Oh, come forth into the storm a place of shrieks," "An ALL GIRLS Group."

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