



# KARTANUP

1966

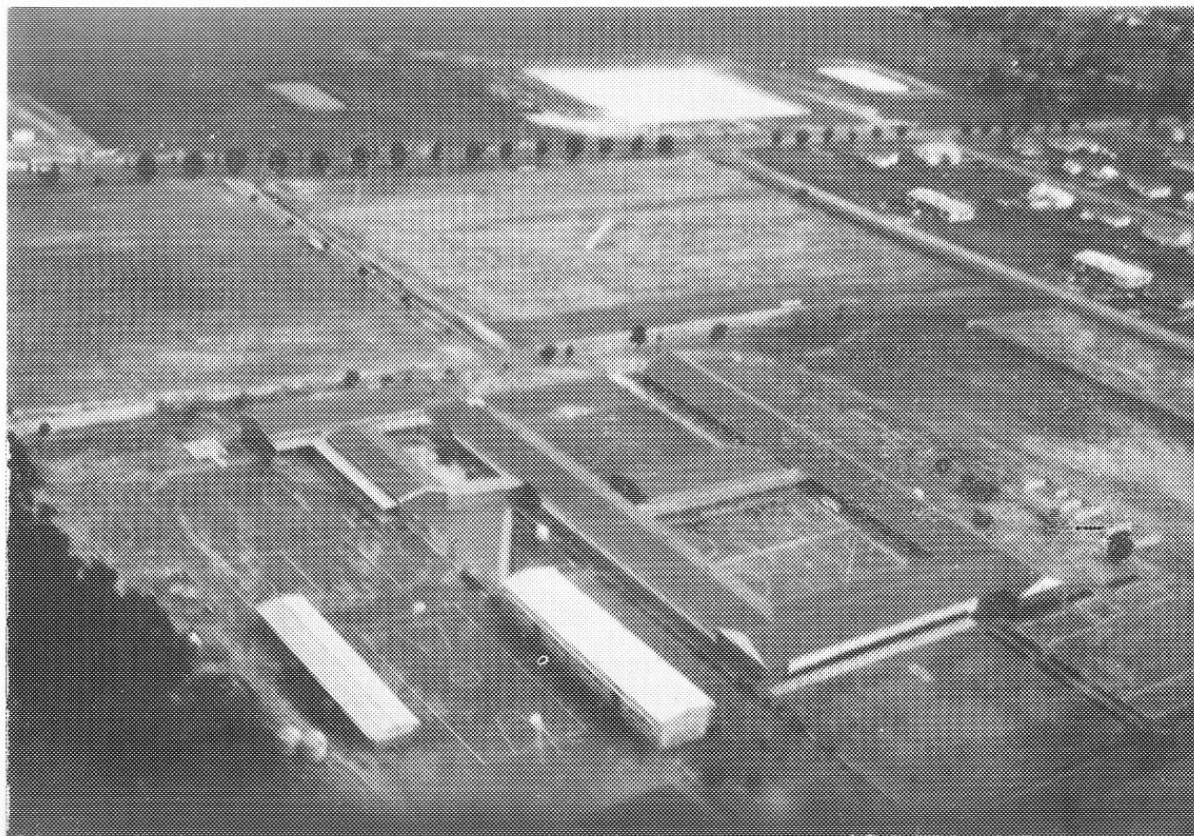


## "KARTANUP"

The title of this magazine is taken from the native name for a clear pool of sweet water in the bed of a 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.



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Sitting: Carol Harris, Tony Butcherell (school captain), Mr R. Reitze (Principal), Pauline Quarternaine (head girl), Jill Hobley.

### A WORD FROM THE PRINCIPAL

As 1966 draws to a close, it is possible and advisable for you as students to pass some judgement on this year. Have you found it worth while? Have you made reasonable progress in school and sport? Has it been fun? Have you made good companions?

This booklet — "Kartanup" — so capably produced by the efforts of the Magazine Committee — is meant to remind you of this year and its various activities, and of the success that the school has enjoyed throughout 1966; and perhaps too, to record the companionship that has come to some of you by playing in school teams.

For my part, I believe that the school has made greater development this year than over any previous period. With the opening of the new Science wing, most of our accommodation troubles — not all, unfortunately — have been met. The ovals next year should be a great boon now that grassing is completed; and the gardens and lawns bring much commendation. You should be proud of belonging to this school. I know many of you are, because I have seen how anxious you are to show visitors over the school. I believe, too that the academic standard in the school is sound, and that worthy results will be obtained in exams this year.

Congratulations, Magazine Committee for "Kartanup, 1966."  
R. REITZE.

## EDITORIAL

"K" is for "Kartanup" of the Kartanning Senior High School which produces this magazine every year for the students. We of the magazine committee believe this to be one of the finest editions of this magazine and hope that it will be a symbol of a successful year to all outgoing students.

This year the school went a further step forward with the completion of the new science block, sewing room and sports stores. These were made ready for use by the commencement of the year and have been a very welcome addition to the school. At the present time a public address system is being installed. It is also to be noted that the school ovals, which have been grassed now for some time, will be ready for full use next year.

"Kartanup" serves as a permanent record of the school's achievements during the year, both academically and in sporting fields. We must sincerely thank all those students who have contributed to the magazine's success by writing articles. We would also like to thank the Prefects of 1966, for a particularly well done job and to wish the Prefects of 1967 the best of luck in controlling the school next year.

As this is the students' magazine, and as it is Mr Reitze's last year with us, the magazine committee on behalf of the school would like to wish him every success in his new school. The school will miss Mr Reitze and all that he has done to build it up, but, Mr Samuels, the incoming headmaster, will for sure be able to take over from where Mr Reitze has left off. To Mr Samuels we pledge our utmost assistance in settling in to his new school. We are positive that he will find it a pleasure here.

As the year draws to a close and the dreaded date comes closer, the students try to act calmly while the examiners sit back and wait with pleasure for the papers to be attempted. We, the editors of the 1966 magazine, would like to wish the candidates for the coming Public Examinations, the best of luck and hope that they may lead them to successful careers.

The Editors and Committee.

## TRIBUTE . . .

On the 26th April, 1962, Mr Robert Reitze arrived in Katanning to take charge of the newly planned Senior High School. The appointment presented a challenge because the school as we know it largely didn't exist and in fact for the next four years the new Man was to be midwife and nursemaid to a bewildering

array of building and policy developments. Here is what came about in rapid succession: 1962 - metalwork centre and two classrooms at the south-ern ends of the two main wings. 1963 - artroom, library and 'utility' room — now room 11 — these last two forming an island block between the two wings. Work began on St. An-

drewe's Hostel after extensive negotiations with the Hostel Authority.

1964 - St. Andrew's Hostel opened in 2nd term.

1964/65 - New science block and a second home science established, staffroom reallocated and technical drawing room set up.

Over the same period the grounds development proceeded apace: six tennis courts, five basketball courts, two hockey fields, a football oval, the grassing of the ovals, lawns, flower beds, fixed seating outdoors, extensive tree planting, landscaping and, finally, a massive dam to serve the school needs.

Through all this Mr Reitze found himself at the centre of a complex operation involving the Education Department, the P.W.D., the Hostels Authority, the Shire Council, and the P. & C. Now, everybody concerned is proud of the result. The people of the district have an all important first class amenity, the Department in Perth

is proud of this example of how well it can build. Visitors are specially directed from Perth to inspect this school.

The mammoth task of seeing the school come into physical being did not interfere at all with Mr Reitze's interest in the school's actual running. The Annual School Ball is his creation, sport has always had his full drive behind it, his relations with Staff and students has always been full of understanding and sympathy.

Now we are to lose him. And he is going to an old established school where, despite its size, he might well find his task altogether simpler. At the same time, it is not hard to imagine that with characteristic zest, enthusiasm and imagination, Mr Reitze will find ways of improving his new school. Mr. Lawley is fortunate in gaining his services.

It only remains to wish Mr Reitze farewell and all personal success and happiness in the new position. He will not soon be forgotten.



## PREFECTS' NOTES

The primary task which faced the prefects of 1966, was that of writing the Prefect notes for the school magazine. Guiding classes before lessons and decorating halls we found to be easy tasks compared to compiling these notes, but nevertheless we have met the challenge to the best of our ability.

There is not very much which can be said by the prefects in an article such as this, but we must give our thanks to the teachers, who have been most understanding and helpful with us and very especially to Mr Reitze who has helped us on, and guided us as prefects of this school.

It is usual for the outgoing prefects to give some advice to the prefects of 1967. We were given the motto — "If you can't lick 'em, kick 'em." From experience we have decided to adapt this by carrying it a little further — "If you can't boot 'em, shoot 'em." We hope this will be of benefit, and we wish next year's prefects the best of luck.



# HONOUR ROLL

## HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATES — 1965:

N. Batt, A. Baxter, G. Becker, E. Bolt, S. Dorizzi, M. Patterson, E. Pollard, J. Quaternaine, B. Smart, J. Smart, M. Strang, B. Stronach, L. Wells, S. Wright.

## JUNIOR CERTIFICATE — 1965:

W. Barrett, K. Bartram, M. Baxter, R. Blake, K. Butterfield, K. Campbell, J. Christmass, W. Cronin, D. Davis, L. Donskyl, K. Edwards, A. Eggeing, E. Fleay, K. Gale, P. Gasic, G. George, R. Graetz, S. Graetz, J. Hanna, S. Hawkins, K. Heberle, M. Hagerly, K. Illingworth, K. Jozefowicz, V. Kellow, A. Kemble, K. Lawler, G. Lindquist, R. McCormack, P. MacFarlane, H. Maciejewski, I. Marchese, L. Marshall, J. Morrison, L. Oversby, D. Rees, S. Rundle, G. Selleck, F. Tas, G. Taylor, K. Thomas, J. Treloar, J. Turner, P. Varis, M. Wells, C. Wilkinson, G. Whyllie.

## LEAVING CERTIFICATE — 1965:

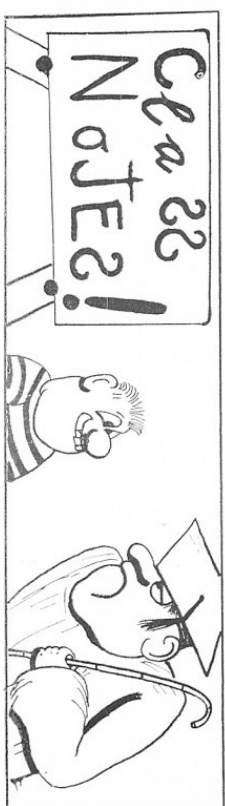
R. Cook, C. Cronin, B. Fauser, R. Griniunas, A. Grosso, S. Harris, F. Holmes, R. Olynk, J. Sax, R. Sugars.

## SCHOLARSHIPS — 1965:

COMMONWEALTH: J. Andrew, J. Treloar.  
FREEMASON'S: C. Jolley.  
J. A. WOOD — COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP: C. Jolley.  
BANK SCHOLARSHIP: L. Pond.  
TEACHER'S BURSARY: C. Jolley  
ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP: M. Wells.

## SPORTS AWARDS

Boys' Hockey: G. Berzins, F. Chambers, G. Holmes.  
Girls' Hockey: C. Harris, L. Donskyl, P. Quaternaine, H. Bakowski.  
Girls' Athletics: V. Page, Y. Parfitt.  
Boys' Athletics: P. Fauser, R. Aitken, A. Quaternaine.  
Girls' Basketball: L. Bairstow, M. Buchanan, P. MacFarlane, M. McIvor, K. McIvor.  
Boys' Football: S. Ramm, J. Power, H. Cavoli, A. Quaternaine.  
Boys' Swimming: G. McAuliffe, M. Sheridan, R. Rees, R. Komorowski.  
Girls' Swimming: J. Filmer, J. Hanna.  
Boys' Cricket: R. Britza, T. Buirchell, E. Griffin.  
Boys' Tennis: B. Hams.  
Girls' Tennis: B. Russell.



## 1.5/2.5

With a change of form room 1-5-2-5 started the year optimistically and this attitude was shown in the quantity and quality of project work produced. The staff regrets, however, the effort made by our hard working teacher Miss Ryan, on stamp collecting as many letters now reach the school "sans" stamps. An ardent apiarist has been discovered in our ranks in the guise of Wayne Panting, whose bees have kept the school on tenterhooks for several weeks. Prefects first term were Julie Hoglin and Frank Krakouer; second term, Elsa Berach and Leslie Ryder and third term Julie Hoglin and John Budrewicz.

Our year has been marred, however, by the knowledge that next year we shall not only be without our headmaster, Mr Reitze, but also we shall be losing Miss Ryan, as she is leaving us to be married during the Christmas holidays. We wish both the best on their forthcoming adventures. Best wishes to 3rd and 5th years in their examinations.

## 1-3.

Our prefects this year have been Ian Quaternaine and Lorraine Rodd, first term, Rhonda Ford and Tony Miller, second term, and Sandra Ward and Ross Marshall, third term. In the exams the top boy and girl in the first term were

Craig Patterson and Rhonda Ford, and last term were Aileen Marsh, Peter Christian and Ross Marshall.

Some of our members have done well in sporting events this year. At the Swimming Carnival Ellie Parfitt was outstanding. Tony Miller and Donald Thornton excelled themselves at Gnowangerup and the Athletic Carnival.

Our form teacher is Mr Michael, who has us for maths and social studies, and our form room is room 3 which is amply decorated with the results of our social studies periods.

## 1-5.

The prefects for first term were Anthea MacQuarrie and Alan Rodgers, 2nd term Norma Holly, Daryl Pollard, and 3rd term Janine Hueppauf, Kevin Green.

The top girl and boy for first term examinations were Norma Holly and Peter Zawal, second term again Norma Holly and the boy was Stephen Dawson. Our form teacher at the beginning of the year was Mr Wild, who took us for music and social studies. We were disappointed when he had to leave to go overseas. We now have a teacher from Geraldton Miss Percival, who takes us for social studies and English.

In our class we have a very fast runner, Valerie Page. At the Athletic carnival she won the 13 and under, and 14 and under trophy and "I'm all



right' Quartermaine (Ian) excelled himself in the diving at the swimming carnival.

#### Class Frolic

Anthea — Boy happy  
Janne — the prettiest girl in the class

Lois — likes hair cuts  
Marie P — is too mod  
Marie B — sound of silence  
Alan — class comedian  
Kevin — baby face  
Val — speedy

#### Teachers

Miss Percival — likes rhubarb  
Miss Powell — bit starchy  
Miss Hill — pots and pans  
Mrs Stadel — very popular with 1-5 girls  
Mr Gates — chalk happy  
Mr Michael — a quick worker.

### 1-10.

Our class has completed quite a successful year with our top students not far behind those of 1-9. In first term our top students were Edward Hayes and Beryl Moore and, in second term, Denis Cheetham and Hilary Freason.

Those to excel in sport were Trudy Hanna who was very successful at the Swimming Carnival and who also was in the school team to swim against Kobeelya and St. Patrick's with Joan Dykstra. Peter Hams with his partner won the 14 and under tennis doubles. Those to do well at athletics were Graham Pitchers and Eric Treloar.

Prefects have been Eric Treloar, Geoffrey Morgan and Reg McIvor, and girls, Beryl Moore, Christine McHardy and Sandra Bently.

Mr Wild, our music and social studies teacher from first term, was replaced by Miss Percival.

People say boys have long hair and girls short, but if you came to our class and saw Wayne Pantall you might change your mind.

We must thank Mr Newton for being our form teacher for the year and making us proud of our efforts.

### 1-9.

We started the year with flying colours with Anthony Filmer topping the class with 94% only to be topped by Lindsay Courtis with 95%. Lindsay lacks energy-control hormones. Lindsay and Jill were prefects for first term. Second term prefects were Glenda and Ken. Third term were Roly and Pam.

#### Prefects

Jill — got an admirer in 1-5  
Ken — one of Mr Simpson's pet pals  
Roly — prize architect 46%  
Pam Harris — sits up the back storing more knowledge for her brain.

#### Class Characters

Russel — he gets jumping practice from taking "specky" marks.  
Anthony F. — fits in the same category as Pam except he sits up the front.  
Marilyn (goofy) — Little Lotta  
Yvone — Little Town Flirt  
Anthony T. — Our flying red head. Fairly burns up the track.  
Malcolm — is a very talented comedian and would do well in Hollywood (zoo).  
The debating championship was won by Pam Harris and Robin Macleod from Russel and Anthony.

During second term 1-9 performed a play at the "Youth Speaks for Australia" contest. It was called "Ted Goes Fishing". It came off very well except Anthony Filmer's feet didn't.

The cast was as follows:  
Ted (Anthony F.), Old man (Peter), Lady (Pam H.), Paper boy (Anthony T.), Gentleman (Lindsay), Policeman (Ian).

#### Teachers

Mr Simpson has helped us in our work but at times he must have been fed up with us. We thank him very much for taking such time over us. Miss Greaves' French has many good qualities, but Science B has too much temptation for most of us.  
Best of luck to the Third and Fifth years in their coming exams.

### 2-H.

This year we have had a very successful year, in athletics swimming and also in the academic field.

In the athletic carnival we had some outstanding runners. Yvonne Parfitt won a well deserved cup in the 15 and under section. Patrick Quartermaine won the mile with ease and winning three events received 15 points. Vivien Britza, also did well receiving 29 points. We had other runners who performed well but were not quite as successful as the others. Russell Nelly did well and was always trying to pass his rival.

In the swimming carnival Stephen Wallace performed well, coming first in the two lengths Breaststroke, also first in the one length breaststroke.

In academics 2-H have produced some very good projects; some of the drawings and printing have shown excellent skill. In exams and class there have been some very big improvements!!

Our prefects for first term were Yvonne Parfitt and Kerry Wilson. Second term's prefects were Linda Page and Patrick Quartermaine. Our third term prefects are Alison Landers and Russell Nelly.

### 2-J.

(by Steven Ramm and Jeanne Antonio)

There is a slight disturbance in the class room, Mr Murray our form teacher has his back to us and his chalk is setting out many hours of home work. He turns around, drops his chalk and walks to the unsuspecting person and grabs him by the throat and shakes the life out of him. After his release the quite groggy person straightens his collar and the and sits down. This event is a normal day's procedure in our class.

But seriously, Mr Murray has worked hard to keep us a quiet and good class, has helped everyone pass his exams and taken a lot of time with us. All thanks should go to him for his great help.

First term prefects: Tom Macmahon, Vivien Wells.  
Second term prefects: Steven Ramm, Linda Wallace.  
Third term prefects: Chris (Nobly) Garlick, Andretta Chamberlain.

Class Toppers: 1st term, Steven Ramm, Rieka Tas; 2nd term, Steven Ramm, Laurel Morrison.

#### Class Characters

Len Johnston — the give and get boy (never gives up trying to get girls).

Frank Atkins — the 2J tragedy, had about eight fights this year, four knockouts and four punch ups.

Vivienne Wells — she's got the sneakiest winks you've ever seen, always winking (at boys).  
This 2J class is hard to beat and I think it would be hard for the past and future 2J classes to match it for dumbness, noise, fighting and pure non-commonsense.

And finally we would like to thank all our teachers for helping us with a very successful year.



## 2-A-2

Hi ! ! This is '2a2 on the line. Although this year has had its ups and downs for us, (mostly downs) we still like to think we've learnt something (???)

The prefects this year have been Lyn Bell and Wayne Barrett - 1st term, Jill Christmass and Raymond Kowald - 2nd term, and Janice Boxall and Malcolm Wolfe - 3rd term.

Audrey Wallis led the girls in both term exams but Ray Kowald, who came top of the boys in 1st term is being closely pursued by Keith Devenish. They came equal first in the second term exams.

Well, we haven't done anything exceptionally interesting as far as school work is concerned but have been taking part in many sporting activities. Pam Dennis and Kay Quartermaine represented the school in Country Week hockey. Many boys have played in football against other schools and had a convincing win over Kojonup. Some of the swifter members of the class had some success in the Faction Sports.

We would like to thank all the teachers who have taught us this year. It must have been awful for you. (It was awful for us too ! ! !). A special thanks to Mrs Beeck for those terrific records; they are a nice change from Beethoven.

## 2-A-1.

Well here we are again nearly at the conclusion of three successful terms, our class moving out of the "silly second year" stage and into the "matured" 3rd year stage (we hope ??).

At the beginning of the year we gained six new members to the class (last year's 1-8). Richard, Mervyn, Max, Gary, Rae and Cheryl were the contributions.

Mrs Van Koldenhoven, our form teacher, caused a consid-

erable amount of eruption in the room when she decided to change her name. We are glad to say that the majority of us have become accustomed to it at long last. How have your nerves lasted out throughout the year Mrs Koldenhoven ? They must be made of steel. Thanks for putting up with us. Dedicated to Mr Strickland — It's a good thing that we have two periods of Health Ed : one for your "funnies" and one for work.

Our class has been "burdened" with two star football players, Mr Davidson and Mr Quinn. Autographs please, Sirs !

Thanks are extended to Mrs Beeck for making our jazzy music periods possible.

In relation to sport this year, Karen was able to gain runner-up in the 14 years and under section of the Athletic Carnival. Janice, another member of our class, gained the most improved player in the weekend basketball. Geoff and Michael were the only ones absent for country week, and they supported the school in hockey. Congratulations to Gary, Robert and Janine who each won a trophy at the swimming carnival at the beginning of the year.

For the "Youth Speaks for Australia" contest, we had three competitors from our group. Betty talked on "Commerce and Industry" and Jenny spoke on "Our Historical Background". Stana, who chose the topic "Democracy", was successful in receiving a book for winning her section.

Here are our voted prefects for this year :

1st term - Gail, the enthusiastic French student. Fausser, who is still deciding on a pretty ribbon to tie in his hair.

2nd term - Stana, whose duties finished with a hop. Greg, who forgets that the board is blank without chalk.

3rd term - Judy and Peter — so far they are handling the job well.

Well that wraps it up for this year. Best of luck to the teachers who are leaving our school and best of luck to the teachers who are staying. Happy holiday !

## 3-H.

### 1st Term.

Irene Becker and Ian Hoglin were voted first term prefects. They both helped our class in considerable tasks. Our first term magazine came to be a "hit" with the pupils and also members of the teaching staff. The magazines were first published by Anne Quartermaine and Pam Quartermaine. We also wish to thank Robert Parfitt for helping out in the drawings, which added delight to the project.

Our library, which started off with a set of ten books, brought great joy to the class. Members of the class bought books to add to the library. A beautiful book case was then constructed by Owen Bushby and Kerry Griffith to hold the books. Magazines came in large numbers so Peter Farnson constructed a smaller magazine rack.

### 2nd Term.

Prefects for second term were Pam Quartermaine and Kerry Griffith. Both students did a remarkable job.

Because the magazine was such a success another magazine was written. This one was published by Susan Bailey and Lyn Hueppauf, who also did wonders. The class magazine consisted of poems, compositions and other small articles written by 3-H during English lessons.

At the end of second term a fashion parade took place at the Federal Hotel in Katanning. Two of our girls, Irene Becker and Roseanne Daniels, paraded with other girls from K.S.H.S.

Country week made our small class slightly smaller with Pam Quartermaine, Robert Parfitt and Ian Hoglin participating in the games in Perth.

### 3rd Term.

Joyce Britza and Owen Bushby had the honour of being third term prefects. So far they have maintained the high standard of previous term prefects.

The first activity at the school this term which included 3-H was the faction sports. Many students from 3-H took part in events, our main athletes being Pam Quartermaine, David Beathe and Robert Parfitt.

Mr Reitze was upset to hear that there was to be no class magazine from 3-H this term, but brightened a little when our form mistress, Mrs Bell said, "Our motto is to pass our High School Certificate", which we all hope to do.

Mrs Bell has been a tremendous help to us all during the year and is always willing to listen and talk to us as a class. On behalf of 3-H we would like to thank Mrs Bell for taking such a keen interest in us and in conclusion we would like to wish all students sitting for Certificates the very best of luck.

J. B. & P. Q.

## 3-J.

Well here we are again with the low-down of the past happenings to the "conscientious" class of 3-J. Our form room or should I say mad-house, which we inhabit seems to be room 12 or the art room. It suffers many beatings, but fortunately only receives one real bashing by its inhabitants once a term. Then it's time for a real clean up and all the paint from the desks, chairs, ceilings, floor and walls are scrubbed away for at least a few more weeks. Then



the class room is ready for inspection for the last time till next term.

Once we have been inspected, we are then told all our good and bad points that have occurred during the past few weeks of the term. First term we had a rather good report to be handed in. Our leading student at the start of the year was a new-comer, Maud, who topped the girls, and "Flapper" who has continued to top the boys throughout his school career. Again in second term they topped the class, though this time there were vain attempts to topple them from their perch.

We have some rather sporty types amongst us. In the swimming carnival we had "Mullet" in it "just for kicks", but he came out of it with a nice trophy for himself. He certainly suits his name from that angle. Also we had some other good swimmers in our class who we didn't think existed. Don't you think Shirley? You sure did surprise everyone and set a very good example as the girl prefect for this term. Likewise with "Mullet" who was the boys' prefect opposite Shirley.

Second term opened with everyone anxious to be back at work though that didn't last for very long. The holidays just seemed "too powerful", and before the next one we had exams and a lot of hard study to get through. The term prefects for this term started out to be "Horse" and "Camel", but then Bruce was unwilling to be forced into anything and declined after a week of "hard labour". Paul Wallace then took over and made quite a success of it.

Sport played quite an active part for some of us in our class though only a few got to County Week and from what we heard and still hear, seemed to thoroughly enjoy their first week in the team. We had the

school ball to cope with before the end of the term but exams had to come first. Again Maud and "Flapper" topped. When exams and the ball were over holidays were on us once again and were excitingly looked forward to by nearly everyone in the school, especially after such a hard working term.

Fab holidays over (boo) and back to school and down to some solid work for the rest of the year for us. We are all fairly confident even though the teachers aren't. We haven't had very many interruptions so far — only the Cadet Parade (the boys were just "great") and the Athletic Carnival. Though we did have a lot of spectators among our class, some of us did quite well, especially "Mullet", Bruce, Neville and "Shorley", some of whom finished in the mile. Well handled! Sorry I wasn't there "Mullet", but you know how things are. Anyway you didn't do too badly.

The Junior is ahead of us and no doubt there will be some shocked, disappointed or happy, though I doubt that many will fall into the second category. The prefects this term just happen to be "Beattie Bill" and Alma, and they have made a fantastic job of nothing, but maybe we'll learn. Eh Bill?

Well there's not much else to say as we have just about made up a book already. But on the behalf of the others in the class who are staying on to continue their school career, we would like to wish all those who are leaving, the very best in the future and thanks for being in our class and making it a good one.

Also to all the teachers who have put in their time and worry into helping us get a bit of that knowledge into us. We sure appreciate it and hope that you can still do your hair without finding any grey hairs

caused by us. . . . Best of luck and thanks to all members of the Staff from 3-J of '66.

To end up we would all like to wish all the other Junior and Leaving candidates the very best and success in their exams, from 3-J.

Alma Hobart.

### 3.A-2.

With the majority of 1966 gone by, 3a2 has survived a year of frustrating, nerve wrecking tasks, though it has proved fairly successful to most of us. Class leaders up to date have been Clive Barr and Jeanette Underwood - well done by both.

The innumerable tasks of class prefects, have been carried out by Julie and Larry, Clive and Jeanette, Wendy and Ron.

3a2 is not only a class of academics and intellectuals, but also a talented, sporting one.

Many members of our class have represented the school at Albany, Gnowangerup, Perth and in local sporting, bodies. Amongst these are Marie, Mara, Julie, Robyn, Wendy and Clive, Alan, Larry and Arthur. Julie is our swimmer. Marie and Robyn are basketballers who both received fairest and best for their respective teams over the season, along with Wendy and Helen who also play Association Basketball.

Clive and Larry are our footballers, both representing the school at Country Week whilst Alan is our hockey player and future Herb Elliott the second.

Earlier on in the year, the "Youth Speaks for Australia" was held at the school. Representing 3a2 were Robyn and Jeanette. Jeanette managed to come second in the Intermediate Section, due to Mr Davidson's fine tutoring in English.

During the year, Mr Quinn has been our form teacher and

our form room is 7. Though we are not in it very much, Mr Smith takes good care of it for us.

With the month lying at September, 3a2 are becoming even more frustrated and nervous with the thought of the great task ahead in November. Well, we are going to try our best and to conclude we would like to wish High School Certificate students and Leaving and Junior candidates all the best of luck and inspiration.

### 3.A-1.

Hi! this is 3a1 reporting. After a hectic second year 3a1 has finally settled down to a bit of hard work and we are all eagerly looking forward to the Junior examinations.

As usual John Berger topped the class in both the first and second term exams. Judith Swanberg topped the girls in both term exams followed closely by Suzanne Russell. We must also congratulate Maureen McIvor and Andrew Roach for gaining "Most Improved" in second term exams.

Prefects for this year were: Terry O'Neill and Jenny Franklyn in first term; Philip Pollard and Judith Swanberg in second term and Ian Coate and Suzanne Russell for third term.

In the field of sports we also did quite well. Maureen McIvor, Terry O'Neill, Phillip Pollard and Peter Aitken represented us in Perth at Country Week (mind you it wasn't all work and no pleasure!). Terry O'Neill and Betty Hendriksen competed in the Inter-School swimming carnival and, in athletics, Peter Fauser was champion and Maureen McIvor and Betty Hendriksen were runner-up in different sections.

Every Friday, throughout the year, the male members of our class turned up in their cowboy



hats, knitted ties and pointed boots for cadets. Philip Pollard gained a trophy for "Best First Year Cadet". Some of our soldiers marched to cadet camp in the August holidays and most of them returned in one piece.

We extend thanks to the teachers who managed to put up with us for the whole year.

On behalf of my classmates, I would like to conclude by extending best wishes to all Junior, Leaving and High School Certificate candidates.

#### 4-C.

This is 4-C speaking from room 8, our form room. With a new classroom for our form room and a new teacher, 4-C started with a flourish.

In our ranks, which include smokers, drinkers and drug addicts, there are some very brilliant students, Shirley and our Cassanova Greg, who decided to excel themselves and top the class for the first two terms.

As customary for 4-C, we quickly dispose of all the pleasant odd jobs around the school.

We are a talented lot, our abilities ranging from great powerless swimmers (we were represented by Joy, Kaye, Lena and Graham) to walking sedately down a catwalk in a local fashion parade. We also have some great actresses who appeared in a Drama Club production, and some great talkers (Kaye won the school's finals of "Youth Speaks for Australia").

Our representatives at County Week were Stephen, Greg, Graham, Jenny, Lorraine, Kim and Lena.

What with the success of the P. & C. store being largely our responsibility, and blowing up balloons, so we could burst them before putting them up for the School Ball, we consider this to have been a really busy year.

4-C would like to thank Miss Cuthbert, and all the other teachers who have put up with us during the year.

Sally Hawkins and Greg Blake were our prefects for first term, Betty Van de Brand and Stephen Strickland for second term and Lena Donskyj and Graham Becker for third.

After having twenty-three members at the beginning of the year, here's a very much depleted gang saying goodbye and hoping next year's 4-C will have half the fun we have had.

#### 4-A

With nearly eight months of the school year behind us, we have begun to realize that fourth year is not all fun and games, as last year's 4-A Rebels would have had us believe.

We consider it is a great privilege to have been selected to reside in the new chemistry lab, as our form room — must have been our good reputation from last year!!! and we thank Mr Rennie for his help and guidance during these periods (especially Friday afternoons ???).

Exam results in first term were a credit to most of us, with Jessica and David topping the class. Congratulations must go to these students and to Kaye who came the closest to being top girl for some time. Class prefects were Karen and Kerry.

Second term, with its many sporting functions, and the fact that the previous exam results went to our heads, revealed a considerable fall in our academic results. Better results next time. Congratulations to Charman (from Esperance) and David for topping the class, and thanks to class prefects Jo and Mervyn.

Special congratulations to Kerry Thomas for his selection in the State Schoolboys' Hockey

Team, also to Country Week contestants, including Kath, Marie, Jo, Charman, Leona, Pat, Glenn, Mervyn and Kevin. In concluding we would like to wish all public examination candidates the best of luck in their coming exams.

#### FIFTH YEAR

We have managed to reach the final stage of our school career and are now hoping to remain cool, calm, and collected until the end.

The year seems to have passed very quickly but in retrospect we have quite a lot to show for the year. In regard to our academic achievements, Brian Usher and Pauline Quartermaine have maintained leadership of the class, although there are many who have continued to improve during the year.

Sport, as was illustrated by the mere handful who were left to clean desks during Country Week last term, is a popular aspect of school life with many of the fifth years.

Our Country Week representatives were Pauline Quartermaine, Lyn Baislow, Carol Harris, Bev Gillon, Helen Bakowski, Tony Buttrichell, Fred Chambers, Geoff Homes, Gunar Berzins, Harry Cavoli, John Power, Graeme Roberts, John Zawal, Rees Barrett, Michael Stronach and Ross Britza. Many of these same people have represented us in inter-school sports and have also played a prominent part in sport within the school. At the recent athletics carnival, Ross Britza was the open boy champion, followed by John Power as runner-up.

In view of the approaching exams, we would like to express our best wishes to the Junior candidates and hope that their efforts are justly rewarded. As far as the Leaving is concerned

we hope that, apart from fulfilling our own ambitions, we may justify the hard work of our teachers.

#### I.S.C.F.

Although we are only a very small group, and several members left us through the year, we have had some very good times during this year.

One such time, which was repeated in third term, was when we had a panel of teachers discussing various questions fired at them by the students, and giving us their learned (?) opinions on these questions. This panel was very popular, and attracted many interested spectators. At another meeting, Mrs Slater gave a talk which all of us found very interesting and helpful.

A social is planned which is to be held as soon after the Junior and Leaving exams as possible. We are all looking forward to this event.

Looking back over the year, I think we have had a successful year which was beneficial to us in many ways. Anyone who is at all interested is invited to attend our future meetings.

#### FIFTH YEARS

A recent survey taken of that formidable body of knowledge — the fifth years — showed a great variety of future occupations. However, there was a pronounced bias towards electing to enter the profession which goes to continue the education circle — teaching. Those who have shown a preference for this noble occupation are Helen Bakowski (who will concentrate on the artistic aspect), Barbara Boylell, Sue Ballantyne, Rees Barrett, Max Broughton, Jill Holey, Pauline Quartermaine, Dominic Palumbo, Ross Britza, Tony Buttrichell, Anne

Franklyn, Bev. Gillon, Sandra Kenward, Janet Kowald, Rosemary Rogers and Sue Sears. In their midst, were also found several prospective disciples of Florence Nightingale, these being Christine Melville, Carol Harris and Lyn Baintrow.

A number of the agriculturally minded males have decided to take up the responsibility of helping provide for Australia's multitudes. These brave men are Michael Stronach, Geoff Holmes, Graham Roberts and Robin Fiddock. Two members of the group have elected to further their studies at the university (eventually becoming goodness knows what), these learned young men being Brian Usher and Robert Svanberg. As a variation to the usual occupations taken up by school leavers, Kim Berger is going to be an artist, and Gunar Berzins intends exploring psychology.

Finally we have a group who, because they are too deeply occupied with study, have not fully decided in which fields they would like to enter the great wide world. Bert Hams, John Power, Fred Chambers, Harry Cavoli, Richard Komorowski and John Zawal are constituted into this group.

However, whatever their chosen walk of life may be, we would wish them success in the imminent Leaving Examination, and their future careers.

## VERANDAH VARIATIONS

Kath has gone all chicken. Fred's looking for Joeys. Glenn's been pecked by a Bee-ck.

Julie's trying out Sherry. Christine's gone all Thom-boy. Hog's gone fishing for Pike. Hob's gone a 'Russel'-ing. Bruce likes walking with the palms.

An Observer.

## THE ALPHABET

**A** is for Algebra, which most like to miss.  
**B** is for Better, they all say do this.  
**C** is for Carrying the teacher's books.  
**D** is for Davidson, who gives expressive looks.  
**E** is for English, it's done in a daze.  
**F** is for Fun, there's plenty some days.  
**G** is for Geometry, it's often hard to do.  
**H** is for High School, and our's is quite new.  
**I** is for Ink, which sometimes gets split.  
**J** is for Jokers, we have quite a few.  
**K** is for Kept-in, when bad things we do.  
**L** is for Lockers, they are very strong.  
**M** is for Mornings, which seem awfully long.  
**N** is for Nothing, is done in free-study.  
**O** is for Old Times, learnt about in our studies.  
**P** is for Powell, a respected mistress.  
**Q** is for Questions, the students distress.  
**R** is for Rattle, when the school bus comes.  
**S** is for Stewing, over awful sums.  
**T** is for Teachers, there is quite a crowd.  
**U** is for Undercroft — "no yelling allowed".  
**V** is for Vehicles, some may be loud.  
**W** is for Writing, but some can't be read.  
**X** is for "X"ercises, which we do at Phys. Ed.  
**Y** is for Youth, the hope of tomorrow.  
**Z** is for Zero, Algebra again, to our sorrow.



## SOCIAL NOTES

This year the Upper School has had three very successful socials, and our thanks must go to the prefects for their very capable organising. Mr Reitze for his help, and the Teistars for their really enjoyable music.

The first social of the year was held after the swimming carnival. Having it on the evening of the day after the carnival proved a much better idea than that formerly practised of having it on the immediate evening of the carnival. This provided for a much livelier social than would have been possible with tired swimmers falling around the floor.

The end of 1st term social was a great success, with everyone enjoying himself immensely (eh, Alma, Marie?). A special feature of this social was the rendition of several items with guitars and vocal by the Macri brothers, Joe and Tony.

Mid-second term the third social was held, and was, as usual enjoyed by all who attended.

The first year social held at the end of first term, proved to be a huge success. By the beat of music provided by a variety of records, the prefects endeavoured to teach the eager first-years the basic dances. Judging by the enthusiastic clapping for partners, everyone was eager to learn at the end of the hectic, but enjoyable, evening. Foly Berzins, on behalf of all those present thanked the prefects and all

others concerned, for the marvellous effort which they had put into the social.

And so, up to date, we have had a highly successful calendar, from all points of view. May it continue on this note for many years to come.

## DRAMA CLUB NOTES

The Drama Club managed to oil its wheels early and hence rolled quickly towards its first production held in second term this year.

It was a great experience for both actors and behind the scenes personnel, and at this stage I would, on behalf of the club, thank Mr Davidson very sincerely for the time, tolerance and work he put into our activities — particularly the concert — making them such a success.

The play presented was "A Family Affair" — the actors being Jessica Treloar (Deborah Wilton), Kim Butterfield (Mrs Tranter), Karen Edwards (Mrs Pike), Leona Pond (Mrs Rundle), Kaye Gale (Marjory Tranter) and Kath Lawler (Maid). You paid great attention to the back curtain every time you left the stage Kath — who was the interest?

This was the highlight of our year, but we also had great fun testing our "talent?" in short skits throughout the year.

Here's hoping we can further our experience in the acting line in 1967.



## SCHOOL BALL, 1966

Eight o'clock Thursday the 25th of August. The Town Hall doors stood open and a steady stream of students poured through them. Groups of boys stood around the edges of the hall and doubtfully eyed the rows of girls on the opposite side. The girls just as doubtfully eyed the boys and discussed their preferences amongst themselves.

Many upper school girls ushered in partners from outside the school and this gave the teachers a chance to learn who their pupils' "friends" were.

The staff arrived and it was the students' turn to assess their teachers' choice of "friends". A busload of inmates from St. Andrew's pulled up and the hall was now filled to capacity.

Much admiration was directed towards the decorations and it was noticed that they disappeared at the end of the night to various cars. Not mentioning any names, but whose is the green Holden?

Our thanks go to Mr. Gates for his ingenious ideas for the decoration of the Hall.

Dancing continued until 12, and the popular 'March of the Mods' was enjoyed by all. (Would someone teach it to Mr. Murray properly, please!)

Finally, thanks to the P. & C. who provided the lovely supper. Also the presence of a photographer was much appreciated.

## DANCING CLASS NOTES

At the commencement of second term, the six, weekly dancing lessons were conducted at the Town Hall by the Wrightson Dancing Studio. Mr and Mrs Gately represented the Wrightson's after the first lesson. As the lessons proceeded the intangible barrier of ill-ease was broken as the students gained more confidence on the floor.

The simpler dances such as the Barn Dance, Boston Two-Step and Rhumba were among the first taught. These were gradually superseded by the Cha-Cha, Modern Waltz and the Quick Step. To help provide an enjoyable evening of dancing, the increasingly popular March of the Mods was danced at the end of each lesson.

The final night, party night, was the highlight of the classes and an exhibition of dancing was provided by Mr and Mrs Gately.

Finally, on behalf of the school, I would like to thank the teachers and all the pupils who joined in. I heard that the boys found that the girls were not as bad as they thought they were and vice-versa. Thus I'm sure everyone who participated finished the dancing classes better equipped for the future.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Public Speaking competition "Youth Speaks for Australia" was held at the school on June 24th. Over 200 interested parents and friends filled Room 11. From the Lower School, nine girls and five boys took part. The speeches were varied and well prepared but nervousness was the culprit when "Kalaning's" founder drove his "frogs" (flocks) before him. The audience thoroughly enjoyed Larry Taylor's vivid description of sport in Katanning.

From the Upper School, three girls and four boys participated.

Musical items by students provided a pleasant variation to the evening. These included Pianoforte solos — "Maria" by Brian Usher and "The March of the Dwarfs" by Jenny Polglase and songs by the school choirs.

During supper the Section winners were announced. Stana

Gasic, who spoke extremely well on "Our Democratic Way of Life", was the Junior section winner with Jeanette Underwood a close second. A speech on "Our Historical Background" by Kaye Gale won the senior section. Bert Hams, whose topic was "Sport" and Kerry Thomas who spoke on "The Early History of Katanning", were equal second.

Stana and Kaye proceeded to the Regional Finals and competed against speakers from Wagin, Gnowangerup, Albany and Koolbelya.

## MUSIC NOTES

Music in the school this year consisted of the Senior and Junior Chorus and the Brass Band under the direction of Mr Wild.

The members of the school's first band were: R. Francis, M. Francis, J. Marchese, R. Saunders, A. Macleod, K. O'Neil, M. Edwards, R. Ball, J. Amato, C. Ball, A. Rogers, P. Ball, A. Thompson, D. Evans and G. Cooper. Thanks are extended to the Silver Band for the use of instruments. When the body of students arrived at school at 8.30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, "doubtful sounds echoed from the Music Room. But these notes struck with accord when the Band played "Men of Harlech" for the Cadets on Anzac Day. A combined school choir rendered "Song of Australia", "My Country", and "Adoration and Worship" on this occasion.

The songs sung by the choirs at the Wagin Music Festival were one of the features at the "Public Speaking Contest" on June 24th. At the Festival on the 28th June, Katanning Senior Choir was second to Narrogin. In the Junior Division Katanning was a very close third to Wagin Convent and Wagin J.H.S.

Mr Wild who won a scholarship to the Illinois University was serenaded" with songs of "farewell" on the return journey from Wagin. The Band's short life ended when Mr Wild left for America on July 1st. The Junior Choir sang at the Variety Concert in the Town Hall on August 4th under the direction of Mrs Beeck who replaced Mr Wild.

## STAFF POPS

Miss Powell - Sunny Afternoon.  
Miss Hill - Needle in a Haystack.  
Miss Percival - Love Don't Come Easy.  
Miss Narmontas - Tar and Cement.  
Miss Cuthbert - Pride and Joy.  
Miss Greaves - Born Free.  
Miss Ryan - Going Out of My Head.  
Mrs Van Den Koldenhoven - Sweet Pea.  
Mrs Weir - There Will Never be Another You.  
Mrs Bell - Hanky, Panky.  
Mrs Beeck - My Fair Lady.  
Mrs Stade - Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder.  
Mr Murray - The Joker Went Wild.  
Mr Quinn - The Loved One.  
Mr Michael - "Dandy".  
Mr Gates - Shapes of Things.  
Mr Strickland - I Can't Control Myself.  
Mr Davidson - Shakin' all Over.  
Mr Segal - Now Junior Behave Yourself.  
Mr B. Smith - Wild Thing.  
Mr J. Smith - Wild One.  
Mr Weir - Sunshine Superman.  
Mr Rennie - Spring Fever.  
Mr Simpson - I Am What I Am.  
Mr Polglase - "Daddy".  
Mr Newton - Walk With Me.  
Mr Mony de Kirloy - This Door Swings Both Ways.  
by Jeanie and Janine.

# Original Contributions

1st Prize Winner  
Upper School Prose

## FROM AN ANTHOLOGY OF 1984

by Robin Fiddock

Tomorrow is the twentieth of December and it is my birthday and I shall be thirty-five for the first time in my life.

I am married and have two children, one a girl aged ten and the other a boy aged five. We have been married twelve years and always look forward to when we discover if there is anything left of civilization.

My wife and I are badly burnt from radiation but that happened thirteen years ago and we have not suffered any further effects. We do wish we could link up with some other section of our previous community which we believe is lost in the craters and wilderness like ourselves.

There are no animals or at least we haven't seen any. We are sure that they were all wiped out. The children have never tasted meat and often ask us what it tastes like. How can we possibly describe it to them? We eat a lot of fruit and vegetables of the which there are a lot more varieties since man went mad and wiped himself out. This is due to radiation producing "freaks" and it is unusual to find two species alike. We are all very healthy and we do not suffer from any diseases. Radiation took care that nothing which had not been immunised against radiation escaped. Only four thousand people in the world had been immunised which means that about five thousand people are alive today. Our trouble is that we can't find

them to mix with them. They need us as much as we need them. And they need our children more.

Each day we move westward, walking with our heavy water containers. We figure if we walk into the sun from one o'clock to dark we will make good progress. We have been doing this for the past six months and we hope to reach civilisation soon or to reach the coast and, we hope, other lost people have the same idea. We can meet up and begin a settlement. On our travels I have found two books and a flagon of brandy. The books are "Robinson Crusoe" and a small Oxford Dictionary. Both are in a battered condition but they give us something to remember the old world by. The brandy we sip when we get cold and low in spirit. There is not much left and we are hoping to find some more.

Christmas we celebrated with a basket of fruit and brandy all round. This is our only worship because we are not great believers in God. But perhaps God will show himself to us and then we can be sure that there is a Father to us all.

For the last two days I have seen white sand hills in the distance and I am hoping that we are nearing the coast and by tomorrow we shall be able to go for a swim in the Indian Ocean. If we have reached the ocean which way will we turn? How do we know what awaits us around the corner?

2nd Prize Winner  
Upper School Prose

## BUT LET YE NOT BE CONCERNED

It was difficult to make out the prostrate body which was half submerged in the thick mud of the paddy field. The youth — for he was not much more than a boy — was unconscious, but it was evident this relief had been slow in its arrival. The fingers of his left hand were clenched savagely on a small stone which had broken away from the bank, up which he had been attempting to crawl. His right hand was gone, his hair was stiff with blood, and the once neat uniform was ripped and filthy.

There was a slight movement in the shadows behind him, and two men emerged and went to the soldier's side. With strange tenderness they lifted him up and prepared to take him with them. A scream of shells and gunfire caused the two to fall quickly into the mud protecting the youth as best they could. The danger past, they once more commenced to travel quickly and quietly to the nearby village.

It was several hours before the youth gained consciousness, and for a while he was unable to comprehend the strange comfort which he felt. The room was quite small and although there was silence he sensed the presence of many people. Shifting his gaze from the roof he looked about the room. Two women were sitting by his side. There were about seven or eight children huddled in one corner, and three old men were stretched out on the dirt floor. Many of the children were naked, and the soup which one of the women was attempting to feed him, was the only sign of food around.

A young lady rose from the corner and began to speak to him in English. She spoke

quietly and told him that he was welcome to stay with them. Their men had been taken away to fight the Australians. They had their relations, as their village had been bombed; they had no food, hardly any clothes, but he was welcome to stay. He looked at her gratefully, and then in a halting voice told her he was an Australian.

A radiant smile spread over her face. "Yes", she said, "we know, but you're like my brothers, they fight because they're told to fight." He warned to her understanding, and they were soon talking excitedly about their previous life and what they were going to do in the future. She had gone to High School and was going to be a nurse, her brothers were farmers, two of them married with little children. She glanced towards the children, "It's hard on them", she said. "They don't understand."

"Do you?" he asked. Startled she looked the other way, and then slowly shook her head. "No, I don't know why they force us to kill each other."

The talk was interrupted violently and their whole world exploded into searing light, noise and terror. The youth sprang off the bed, fighting desperately, the agonizing pain in his head. Panic swept through the small room, he yelled at them to get out, and then with difficulty he took three children and stumbled outside. The village had been bombed, and screams or horrified terror rang out into the night. Huts were cascading to the ground, fiery fumes.

He slowed his pace, and looked back to see if the others were following. The hut was flattened, there was no move-



ment but that of the flames. Silence gradually fell upon the disaster, the village was completely crushed. A few men were moving around, trying to aid the wounded. Dead were stretched on the ground in grotesque attitudes of agony. Burning tears of hate and bitterness scorched his cheeks as he stumbled forward in a effort to find shelter for the child — two had been killed by flying fragments.

A sharp whine penetrated the deathly, heavy, silence. He gazed up into the reddened sky. Three planes, friendly, screeched across the sky. He watched, dulled with shock, as the bombs fell out to crush the last glimmer of life.

Now you the reader, men foremost, let not you state, this should not have taken place. For it is a war of future years, when upon the death list your name may cause tears. But let ye not be concerned, to prevent the war which may have you interred.

Kay Illingworth, 4A.

# 1st Prize Winner Lower School Poetry

## THE DESERTED HOUSE

Life and thought have gone away,  
Side by side;  
Leaving doors and windows wide,  
Careless tenants they.

All within is dark as night;  
In the window is no light,  
And no murmur at the door,  
So frequent on its hinge before.

Close the doors, the shutters loose,  
Or through the windows we shall see,  
The nakedness and vacancy,  
Of the dark deserted house.  
by Joan Dykstra, 1-10.

# 1st Prize Winner Upper School Poetry

## COMPELLED TO KILL

He cocked his gun, and took his aim,  
And stiffened in agonized shame.  
He couldn't do it, he did not dare,  
For they were his brothers standing there.

There were four: two men, a mother and a child,  
Their meagre belongings close by were piled.  
They stood stock still, and at him gazed.  
While far behind them, their village blazed.

The soldier looked twenty, he couldn't have been more,  
And he was only there because of a law.  
He hated the war, that was seen in his eyes,  
But he knows by not killing them, a command he defies.

The young mother has aged, worn down by grief.  
Her child is shivering his clothes are so brief.  
Why are they there, why aren't they home?  
Because the powers above them, want more than their own.  
Kaye Illingworth, 4A.

## THE BASKETBALL COURT

As I gaze through the door all I see is the basketball court,  
But as my mind drifts away,  
I think of home with its green fields and green trees,  
but alas!

A yell from my teacher, and then all I see is the basketball court.  
by Stephen Jones 1 - 3.

# 1st Prize Winner Lower School Prose

## A CITY URCHIN

It was a bitterly cold, wintry morning, the morning of my birthday. Of course it had to be raining while I was delivering papers to earn money.

As I was walking along, tired and hungry I was thinking about what a terrible birthday it was, when, suddenly, I heard the tinkle of money of the side walk. When I looked down I saw a silvery coin. I quickly put my foot on it and when I was sure the owner was well out of sight I bent down and picked it up. It was a nice shiny twenty-cent piece.

After I finished delivering my papers and received my pay I ran home thinking myself great and rich.

In my house made of one room was a pile of rags in one corner (our beds), my little sister howling (as usual) in another, and in the middle was my mother, with six other children playing about on the scrubby table.

My mother had a talk with me and told me to slip off quietly, to leave her and the family because I was getting old enough to look after myself. She had my belongings packed and ready. I decided to head for the country and to get out of the slum area. That night I slept under a tree, far from the city.

What a birthday! I will always remember it.

I spent the next day enquiring for jobs but they just took one look at me and set their dogs after me. I came to the conclusion that I needed better clothes.

Next morning I sat in a tree, wondering how to get some new clothes. Soon a finely dressed boy came riding by on a bicycle. When he was beneath me I jumped on him. I robbed him of his clothes and he ran off, terrified, in his underwear.

At the next farmhouse I was accepted and began the job of a dairy boy. My job was to feed all the animals at specified times and do general work around the place.

Two years later I was promoted to helping the farmer do his important work. For five years I worked hard, getting more interested and skilled in farming. By then all my family had died because of a contagious disease. This was very sad. However I soon got over it. All of the time through these years I had saved up. When I was thirty years old I bought a farm from all my savings.

By the time I was fifty I was very rich and I had forgotten the old hardships. Life was good.

I am eighty. I'm living in a city and I have retired with a lot of money. My years will end soon, after leading a long but well worth life.

by Keith Devenish, 2a-2.

## SUNRISE

The kingfisher came darting from his nest;  
The shadows of the gum trees came to rest;

And the shining treetops kissed.  
The snakes slithered back to their holes and hissed,  
And, as the fog started to rise,  
The cockatoos started their cries.

As I walked along the river,  
I touched the water and it made me shiver.  
The dew started to fall from the trees.  
In the flowers of the shrubs were the bees.

Phillip Woolcott.

## BULLOCK HILLS BUS

Her mouth is turned down with  
utter disgust,  
The inhuman roads cover her  
with dust.  
The alerted eyes seek for foes,  
Which stand so innocent in  
nature's pose.  
Her legs are shapely if com-  
pared,  
To other road hogs or night-  
mares.  
She is of a vivid orange, striped  
with green.  
But she spoils this complexion  
with outlets of steam.  
Her interior is like a human  
lung,  
Filled with the desire to have  
pleasured fun.  
But the youngsters inside, make  
her skin tattered and raw,  
With impertinent feet and ex-  
ploring paw.  
Alone at night, she thinks of  
what the uncertain future  
will hold.  
She will soon be discarded but  
she'll remain bold.  
For hasn't she been strong and  
not put up a fuss?  
It takes some beating, the  
Bullock Hills Bus.

## WHAT I LIKE

I love to see the sun rise early  
across the horizon,  
With many beautiful colours,  
That gleam like a light in the  
night.

A heavy dew has fallen during  
the night,  
And is on the window sill.  
The drops are cold as crystal  
water that shine in the sun.  
Far in the distance I hear the  
"roosters crow",  
Watch cows waddling in a row,  
And calling to their young.  
The clanging of buckets;  
Tractors revving up for their  
daily work;  
All hands are at work.  
Christine Bainslow, 3H.

## THE WAY OF THE OLD

The way of the old people,  
Is not the same as the young.  
They just walk, sleep or eat,  
But, they are the best among  
us.

Their tone of talk is deep,  
Their walking steps are small,  
Food is few to them,  
But, they are living still, and  
will live more.

They are all slow in a way,  
They sleep occasionally, now  
and then,  
And they are young at their  
age.  
They are always writing letters  
to friends.

Often you see them with a  
walking stick;  
They often have glasses on to  
see.

You always see them with  
with someone;  
They are always needed for  
advice.

This is the way of the old,  
And the new way of the young.  
This happens to every one at  
an old age,  
But, the old still have the  
advantages. Ken Hall, 2a2.

## ECONOMICS

After a first year economics  
lecture, a student came up to  
the lecturer.

"Gee, Mr \_\_\_\_\_," he said,  
"You've certainly got a great  
vocabulary. Golly all those big  
words."

"Well, thank you", the lec-  
turer said with an amused  
smile. "I have always consid-  
ered it rather meagre . . . ."  
"There you go again!" carol-  
led the student.

Anonymous, 4-C.

## TO STUDENTS

Broad is the path and wide is  
the gate  
which leads fervent boys to  
their termly fate,

But ere you spend a dismal  
hour

With pen and ink, with rule  
and quire,

Do not forget, where 'ere thou  
art,

To eat thy lunch before you  
start.

I had a friend — a friend no  
more —

Who from his meal untimely  
tore,

And while he worked and  
strove to write,

He found restored his appetite.  
With hunger keen he then was  
gripped:

For luncheon bag he therefore  
dipped.

He stealthily began to munch  
The sandwiches which served  
as lunch,

That with the soup betwixt his  
knees

Hungrily he next did seize.

From off the flask he took the  
cap —

Then spilt the soup on desk and  
lap!

He raised his work, all wet  
with soup,

Which like his face began to  
droop,

Then fell he fainting to the  
ground —

Alas! they never brought him  
round.

He lost at one fall, plunge or  
swoop.

His wife, his Leaving and his  
soup.

R. Paul Howells, V.

## IT'S A GRAND LIFE

Saint Andrew's Kids from far  
and wide,  
Tramp wildly in when term  
begins.

Always happy, cheerful and  
bright,

Never ready for bed at night,  
Dawn breaks through,

Rise Kids, breakfast is due.  
Eggs and Bacon? You're  
mistaken!

We've a dorm inspection  
almost round,

So spring to it or things will  
fill the pound.

Hostel life is just great,  
Often we stay up late,

Specially since the new  
addition,

T.V. of course — great  
attraction.

End of term is coming fast,  
Life at the Hostel is almost  
past.

"Alas!"  
Shirley McDougall.

## THE ROAD TO THE TRENCHES

by Nola Richardson, 1-9.  
"Go on and leave me here",  
said a brave young soldier, who  
was lying in the snow suffer-  
ing from frost bite. Although  
his comrades refused at first,  
they finally agreed, "Here, take  
my coat," offered the leader of  
the party.

"We'll pick you up when we  
come back," added another.  
There in the snow he thought  
of his home. As darkness cov-  
ered the earth, the snow fell  
thickly.

Later the others came look-  
ing for the place they had  
marked, and called out his  
name.

A growing heap of snow was  
spied. Strong hands lifted him,  
but alas, another had died for  
his country, dying in the snow  
without complaint, a soldier  
who had done a soldier's part.



## Hostel Highlights

This year the Hostel has gone ahead in leaps and bounds as is illustrated by the highlights of the year. These can be divided into two main groups — those that were influenced by precedent and those that are likely to set precedents.

Precedent governs such things as our sporting activities and our other social activities. Last year we had two basketball teams in the Association; this year we increased the number to three — one in A grade, two in B grade. The most successful team was the 1st B grade team which reached the semi-finals. As last year, our boys had a team in the Saturday morning competition but failed to beat Tigers in the grand final. We made a return trip to Narragin Hostel, and, as laid down by precedent, we let them dominate us.

The Junior Farmer Club, which was dwindling at the close of last year inevitably dwindled altogether.

In the second group of highlights — those events which are likely to set precedent — there were several occurrences which must not be overlooked. The first of these was the decision at tea one night that we should eat our second course then our soup. Frankly we don't advise anyone to make a regular practice of this but it caused much interest and could serve to set a precedent.

Another such startling change was made to our routine several weeks ago. We were introduced to our meal by the Lord's prayer. Apparently this arrangement wasn't wholly satisfactory because we soon went back to saying the Grace before meals. But another change followed in

quick succession. This time we started to say Grace in place of the Lord's Prayer before supper. Time will tell, but this also could set a precedent. Apart from the mysterious appearance of a pair of girl's sunglasses in the boy's bathroom there were no other notable incidents.

This year has, on the whole, been successful and again we would like to express our gratitude to the warden, and matron for their supervision and the staff for their hard headed guidance.

### WHAT FOR

Now I had been sent to the Staff room, But I really don't know what for —

For I had only cut through a desk or two With my father's electric saw.

Yes, I had been sent to the Staff room, And I still don't know what for —

Of course I'd splashed ink, From my bottle of "Quink", All over the classroom floor.

And now I'd arrived at the Staff room — I must remember what for.

Now could it have been, That I had been seen, Unhinging the library door?

And now I've returned from the Staff room:

My memory matters no more. Whatever it was, I was guilty because, The place I sit down on is sore, by Peter Sukienik, 2a-2.

## REPORTS FROM THE

## FACCTIONS

### GREEN FACTION

Congratulations must be extended to all who entered our two successful carnivals — to those who gained places in the various events and also to those who weren't quite as successful (hey Janet!). The main reason why Green excelled in winning both the Swimming and Athletic Carnivals by convincing margins was the great number of competitors for each event (good recruiting). So winning isn't everything in these things.

Julie Filmer, Janine Greaves, Richard Komorowski and Maurice Sheridan put forward exceptionally fine performances in the swimming carnival.

In the summer sports, Green held its own against the other factions in tennis and softball. Congratulations go to Carol Harris in winning the doubles championship, partnered by Pauline Quartermaine.

On the boys' side, Green did very well in cricket. Some of the boys were selected in the school team to play Narragin.

With the advent of winter sports, Green showed its superiority in basketball by remaining undefeated in the A grade throughout the season. The girls' hockey, although unable to follow the example of the basketballers, played well against the other factions. The boys' hockey team tried hard throughout the season but were not a team of champions. Green was very successful in football, especially the second year team.

Many members of Green were selected to represent the school at various times. Of these occasions, Country Week was the most looked forward to. Those selected were Kath Lawler, Lyn Bainslow (basketball), Carol Harris (Jenny Charles (hockey), Fred Chambers, Mervyn Baxter (boys' hockey), Graham Becker, John Zawal, Robert Parfitt, John Power, Wayne Thompson and Kerry Meldrum (football).

The Athletic Carnival resulted in a run-away victory to Green. Although Green's performance was highlighted by several individual efforts, it was once again a great team effort. Congratulations go to Kath Lawler, Yvonne Parfitt, Val Page, John Power, Robert Parfitt and Joe Macri.

All in all it has been a very successful year for Green and we hope the good work will be carried on next year.

Heckle & Jeckle.

### BLUE FACTION

Captains:

Ross Britza, Helen Bakowski

Well, it's certainly been a year and a half. Blue has fought hard all year but have mainly managed to still be "in the blue." Blue has excelled in one main field in that we have one of the best "cheer squads."

At the swimming carnival all competitors battled on in our usual style to come 3rd. (We must congratulate green who won both carnivals). Blue had many prominent swimmers.

Amongst these were K. Thomas (15 and under boy), R. Blake, T. O'Neill, S. Opalinski, B. Hendrickson, K. Gale.

"Meanwhile, back at the athletics" Blue came a very close last.

Prominent athletes for "the" faction were R. Britza (open boy), R. Aitken (13 and under boy), C. Mundy, P. Quatermaine, B. Hendrickson and M. Conning.

In sport generally, Blue showed most other factions they were as good or perhaps better than them.

Blue also had the satisfaction of knowing that many of its members were present at County Week. Many of these proved to be superior in their respective teams.

To our captains we must say "thanks," but we are sorry they couldn't handle us. A fine effort by both who encouraged by example.

A final note! "Blue, Blue, stuck in the Stew."

But watch out because we're "lying" out of it.

## GOLD FACTION

Gold captains this year were our Head Boy and Head Girl, Tony Butcherell and Pauline Quatermaine. Tony and Pauline have inspired teammates on to good performances during the Sports Carnivals.

In the swimming sports the Open Girl Champion and runner-up, the Open Diving Champion and the U/14 Boys' Diving Champion all came from Gold. But with all these champs in our faction we could still only manage 4th place. Congratulations go to Lyn Meyn and Anthony Macleod.

Geoff Holmes and Michael Stronach (Blue) won the Boys' Tennis Doubles and Pauline Quatermaine and Carol Harris (Green) won the Girls' Doubles.

Gold basketballers have had a very successful season, coming second to Green in the faction competition by only a few points. Six members of the basketball team which won the A Grade Premiership came from Gold.

The Athletic Sports drew many champions from Gold but once again we could only manage a 3rd place. Congratulations go to Peter Fauser, Maurie and Karen McIvor, and to Bert, Tony and Geoff who did well in their divisions.

Gold was unfortunate to lose two prospective champions in Kim Butterfield and Lyn Meyn, who left school before the athletics. In the fields of softball, hockey, cricket and football, Gold has been well represented.

## RED FACTION

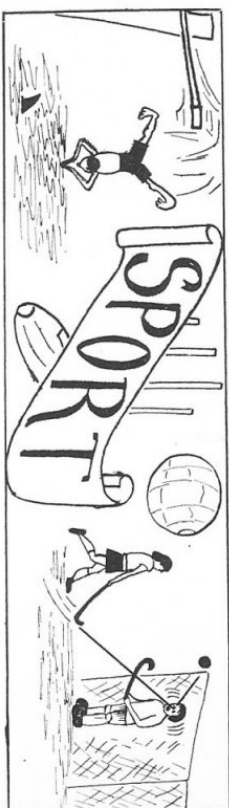
Well, another good year to Red, recording second place in the swimming and athletics carnivals. We must give the credit to Green for winning, but the barrackers of Red are the most enthusiastic and outstanding amongst the crowd and encourage the Red competitors. Thanks a lot Chris, Wendy, Alma and the gang.

The old faithfuls, H. Cavoli, a trier, M. Evans and J. Letter (both retired from school), L. Donskyj, our open swimmer, and our great G. Blake, were there again.

The young competitors are more numerous and better than the old and should place Red well in the future. We cannot mention you all, although we would like to. Most prominent amongst the juniors are I. Quatermaine, our diver, winning both open and junior diving events, his brother Allan, an all rounder, Eric Treloar, G. Brown, N. Holly and P. Quatermaine. The swimmers of note amongst the girls are D. Rasmussen, T. Hanna, and

Y. Wanke. We must also mention M. Mosey though we frequently had to twist his arm to get him to enter the swimming and athletics carnivals. Thanks Milton, for a fine effort.

To mention Red in other sports: L. Taylor shows prominence in football; Stephen Strickland, M. Stronach our open boy swimmer and footballer, were prominent. P. Quatermaine, P. Newby and N. Newby did well in hockey.



## FACTION ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

On the 28th September the K.S.H.S. Faction Athletic Carnival got under way after some delay due to the weather. The afternoon events saw the Junior and Open Invitation relays. In the junior relay Kobeeleya defeated the Convent and us and they also won the Open relay making them complete victors (until next year!). Because of the lack of time the usual staff versus students relay was unable to be held and the students are able to say that they weren't defeated and vice versa.

All factions competed in fine spirit but Green proved to be too strong as they won the Carnival by a considerable margin from Red, Gold and Blue. The final results were Green (445½ pts.), Red (315½ pts.), Gold (308 pts.), and Blue (304 pts.). Green won the carnival because they had many determined triers.

Congratulations go to the champions:—

I. Quatermaine — diving.  
A. Quatermaine — 14 and under (athletics).

E. Treloar — 13 and under runner-up (athletics).

N. Holly — 13 and under runner-up (athletics).

Thanks for a great year Red, and we hope you are successful in the future at sport and your careers.

— Mick and Mel.

Individual Champions were:—

Open Boy: (1) Ross Britza, (2) John Power.

Open girl: (1) Kath Lawler, (2) Betty Hendriksen.

Boys, 15 yrs. and under: (1) Peter Fauser, (2) Robert Farfitt.

Girls, 15 yrs. and under (1) Yvonne Parfitt, (2) Maureen McIvor.

Boys, 14 yrs. and under: (1) Alan Quatermaine, (2) Colin Mundy.

Girls, 14 yrs. and under: (1) Val Page, (2) Karen McIvor.  
Boys, 13 yrs. and under (1) Peter Aitken, (2) Eric Treloar.  
Girls, 13 yrs. and under: (1) Val Page, (2) Norma Holly.

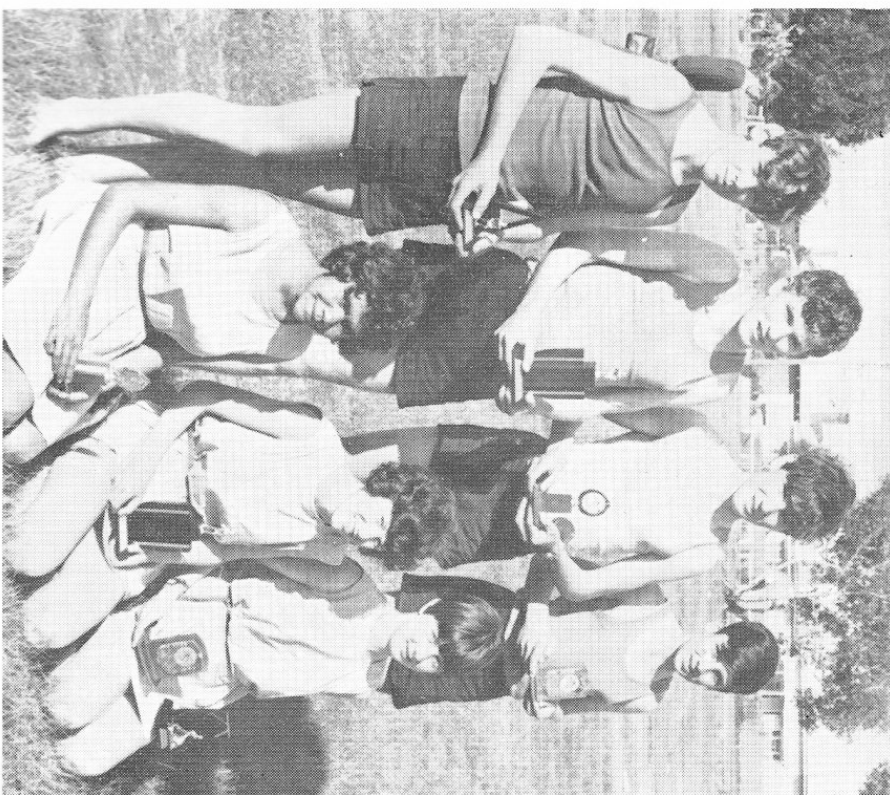
Apart from those who were trophy winners on the day, there were some who didn't win trophies, but managed to establish new records for this year, achieving honour in their events.



**Records set were:—**  
**Boys' Open discus:** John Zawal (109 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ").  
**Girls' open 220 yds:** Kath Lawler (29.2 secs.).  
**Boys' 15 yrs. and under high jump:** Peter Aitken (5 ft. 2").  
**Girls' 15 yrs. and under broad jump:** Betty Hendriksen (14 ft. 1").

**Boys 14 yrs. and under mile:** Patrick Quatermaine (5 min. 19.4 secs.).  
**Boys 14 yrs. and under 440:** Alan Quatermaine (64.9 secs.).  
**Girls' 14 yrs. and under flag relay:** Red (2 mins. 4.7 secs.).  
 Despite the weather conditions the Carnival was an enjoyable day for all.

## ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS



**Standing:** Alan Quatermaine, Ross Britza, Peter Fauser, Russell Aitken.  
**Front:** Yvonne Parfitt, Kath Lawler, Val Page.

## COUNTRY WEEK FOOTBALL

Our team was small, but we made up for this with speed, courage and determination. Our first game was against Eastern Goldfields and we were all confident of beating them because we had beaten them in previous years. We did win, but it was not a very good game, because neither team could get going under the new conditions of playing on grass. We all knew we would have to play 100% better in the next game if we were to win. Well, we played 80% better, but this was not good enough. We lost by six goals to Merredin. The next game against Busselton was a thriller with every Kating player rising to the oc-

casion, especially in the last quarter. Even though we lost by one goal, the umpire and opposing coach both came and congratulated us on a fine effort. The last game was against the eventual winners, Collie. We lost by five goals but made them fight for every goal. Country week this year for our football team was one of the best ever. In previous years our losing margins had been well over ten goals but this year our largest losing margin was six goals.

Now to best players. We had three prominent players (old timers) who all lifted their games and often were amongst our best players. These

## FOOTBALL



**Back:** John Zawal, Willcocks, John Power, Graham Roberts, Paddy Quatermaine, Greg Blake, Graham Cook.  
**2nd back:** Harry Cavoli, Steven Strickland, Neville Thornton, Michael Stronach, Mr Quinn, Larry Taylor, Kerry Meldrum.  
**2nd front:** Bruce Stronach, Steven Ramm, Ian Hoglin, Clive Bahr, Alan Quatermaine.  
**Front:** Robert Parfitt, Ross Britza (capt.), Wayne Thompson.

were G. Roberts (C.H.F.), R. Britza (Capt.) (F.B.) and J. Power (R.H.F.). A special mention to M. Stronach (who used his mouth just as much as his feet) who played well in one game at C.H.B. Other prominent players were A. Quartermaine (centre), H. Cavoli (wing), N. Thornton (B.P.) and G. Blake (C.H.B.).

We had many great first year players, S. Ramm (R.) being the most outstanding. He has great courage and the will to win the ball. Also prominent were I. Hoglin (W) and P. Parfitt (R). Our sincere appreciation must go to our coach, Mr Quinn (who plays and brags for Wanderers). At half time he would quietly talk to us and gradually his tempo would rise to a roar, we would roar, and out we'd go determined to win. A great job, well done. Our best year in team spirit and playing as a team.—R.B.

## CRITIQUE

R. BRITZA (F.B.): Captain of our best ever football team. Ross is real mean—he doesn't give his opponent a kick or touch.

G. ROBERTS (C.H.F.): Sticky fingered centre-half-forward, full forward flanker and ruck-rover etc. Graham has more marks per match than his opponent has kicks.

J. POWER (H.F.F.): Our speedy and vigorous flanker and a great goal getter. One of the footy badge winners.

N. THORNTON (B.P.): The terror of the opposing rovers, Neville was the back pocket member of a victorious full back line.

M. STRONACH (R.R.): "General" Stronach is famous firstly for his orders. Generally a ruck rover, he played an outstanding game as stand in at C.H.B.

G. BECKER (ruck): A tower of strength in the ruck, but has since gone into retirement.

J. ZAWAL (H.B.F.): Strong half back flanker. He always moves in a straight line, irrespective of the opposition.

G. COOK (H.B.F.): Dashing half back. His full blooded clearing dashes put fear into the opposition and delighted the spectators and the coach.

G. BLAKE (C.H.B.): A giant at centre half back. Took plenty of punishment and gave more. Like Britza, a mean player.

H. CAVOLI (wing): He's giving away the "other game." Our wingman's an example to the team in tackling and determination. Another footy badge winner.

A. QUARTERMAINE (centre): Third footy badge winner. Played on champions on the pivot, and held his own despite giving them years.

I. HOGLIN (wing): Has been grabbed around the neck more than enough times. His left wing performances amazed the critics. Has a kick like Todd.

S. RAMM (rover): Baby of the team. The Nyabing boy put up sterling performances as first rover and despite injuries battled on. Shows great promise, another footy badge winner.

R. PARFITT (rover): "Mr Elusive" and second rover. He spins like a top and often completely confuses the opposition.

P. POLLARD (B.P.): We know he's a good soldier and he's not a bad footballer either. Played both in full back and full forward lines.

L. TAYLOR (F.F.): Sticky fingered sneak who takes some amazing marks, and also specialises in "daisy-cutter" foot-passes. A player we hope to have again.

P. QUARTERMAINE (R.R.) We know him as a record breaking miler, but he's also outstanding as a footballer. Great promise for the future.

R. WILLCOCKS (H.B.F.): Known for his speed. But seriously speaking, is a great tigger and a magnificent kick. Kicked the best goal at the Perth Carnival.

B. STRONACH (wing): Missed out last year, but fought his way into the team this year. Shows great promise for the future.

C. BAHR (H.F.F.): Small player. Very nippy and a fine asset.

W. THOMPSON (rover): A very good asset. Very nippy and a fine rover and forward line player.

P. AITKEN (H.F.): Promising player who has plenty of ability to spring high for marks.

S. STRICKLAND (wing): Promising player with plenty of speed and ability. With a little more weight, would develop into a good player.

## SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Back row:

Kerry Thomas

Maurice

Sheridan

Richard

Komorowski

Gary McAuliffe

Middle row:

Julie Filmer

Janine Greaves

Trudy Hanna

Front row:

Robert Rees

Ian

Quartermaine





## 1966 SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The first big sports event of the year was the Faction Swimming Carnival. Bright faces (which later turned tired) glistened all around, while ribbons, hats and bright clothes decorated the pool as never before.

The events started promptly and amidst the roar, Mr Polglase's "automatic" pistol could be heard driving the competitors into toil.

Gradually tiredness set in but the records still fell and at the final tote nine records had been broken.

To top off the day the teachers were game enough to challenge the "kids." The finish proved unique, but Mr Murray was disqualified for using an outboard motor.

The final score showed Green to have thrashed the field by over 200 points. Final scores were: Green 528, Red 313, Blue 258, Gold 226.

Those who toiled extra hard and managed to become champions were:—

Open boy: R. Komorowski.

Open girl: L. Meyn.

Under 16 boy: K. Thomas

and M. Sheridan.

Under 16 girl: J. Hanna.

Under 15 boy: G. McAuliffe.

Under 15 girl: J. Pihner.

Under 14 boy: R. Rees.

Under 14 girl: T. Hanna.

### Diving:

Open boy: I. Quartermaine.

Open girl: L. Meyn.

Junior boy: I. Quartermaine.

Junior girl: J. Greaves.

The following also excelled in that they broke standing records:—  
L. Meyn, 4; J. Zawal, 1; G. McAuliffe, 2; I. Quartermaine, 4; T. Hanna (equal).

## NARROGIN KATANNING SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Following the Faction Carnival it was time for us once again to meet our keen friends from Narrogin "in the swim" (Albany turned chicken after the previous year).

Owing to the shortage of time, we were soon churning up the pool with records "flying" all over the place. The day sped on and it was plain to see that the finish was going to be a close one.

The relays came and it wasn't until the final few races, that Narrogin finally proved themselves the victors. The final points were 336 to 320, a mere difference of 16.

Katanning swimmers all did their utmost, while Narrogin was determined to avenge the previous year.

This carnival once again marked the closeness of interschool swimming and shows promise for even greater carnivals in the future. This is emphasised by the fact that 18 records were broken, many by junior members.

### 2nd Prize Winner Lower School Poetry

#### THE PAPER BAG

The wind was blowing, on the beach,  
A tiny paper bag.

On it went, till it met my foot,  
A solid, immovable snag.

This snag it tugged against,  
And flapped its angry wings,  
I lifted my foot and watched it go

Down with the salty things.

Its tiny wings were kissed by the foam,  
'Til it lost its ecstasy.  
White and wet, it did not move,  
A prisoner of the sea.  
Jennifer West, 2A-1.

## CRICKET

Graham Roberts, Ross Britza, John Power, Mervyn Baxter, Tony Butcherell, Edwin Griffin, Maurice and Arthur Tonkin, Stephen Ramm, Robert Parfitt, Graham Cook and Malcolm Wolfe, comprised our cricket team which journeyed to Narrogin to play that side. We did very well and, as far as figures go, we in fact did better than Narrogin. Time was very short and having only 55 minutes batting time each the scores were fairly low. We won the toss and elected to bat. The ground was shocking which also contributed to the low scores. The ball had to be

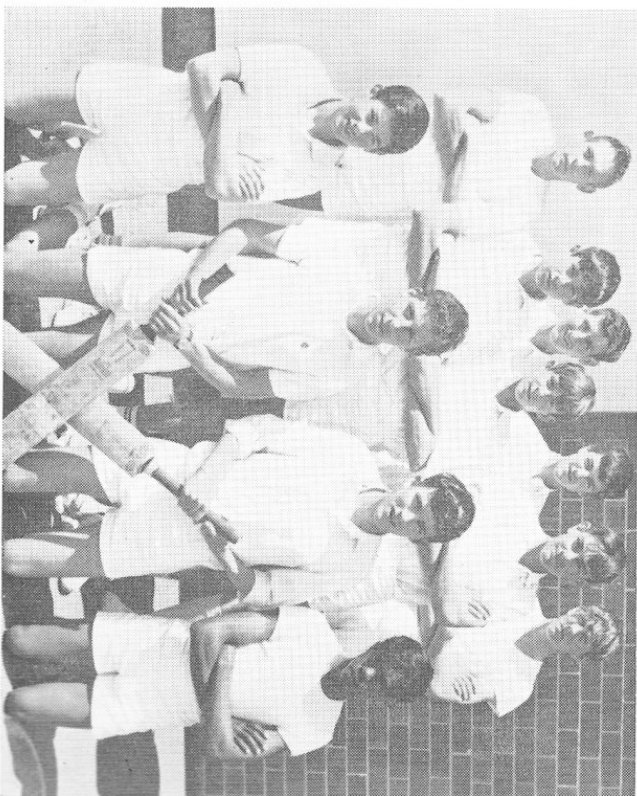
lofted into the outfield for any runs to be scored.

Edwin Griffin was most outstanding with the bat scoring twenty-nine runs in about fifteen minutes. He really gave their bowling a lacing. No-one else did very well with the bat.

Grame Roberts had the best bowling figures of 4 for 24 off five overs. Tony Butcherell took three wickets and Ross Britza the remaining wicket off his only over.

It could be said that we were unfortunate to lose. The scores were: Katanning 4 for 46 and in replay, Narrogin scored 8 for 48. At one stage Narrogin was 3 for 42.

### BOYS' CRICKET



Standing: John Power, Maurice Tonkin, Tony Butcherell, Steven Ramm, Mervyn Baxter, Graham Cook, Edwin Griffin.  
Kneeling: Arthur Tonkin, Graham Roberts (capt.), Ross Britza, Robert Parfitt.

## CRICKET CRITIQUE

**GRAHAM ROBERTS** — A fine captain with a good knowledge of the game. A fine pace bowler who tried to swing the ball but the batsmen swung it better. A Bill Lawry style opening batsman who needs a few pep pills.

**ROSS BRITZA** — A competent, medium pace bowler who needs a double width pitch to keep the shine on the ball. Has a variety of shots but never uses them.

**JOHN POWER** — A good seam bowler. Made a high score at the nets before the game. Didn't have a chance to prove his worth.

**MERVYN BAXTER** — Classy left hand opening batsman who usually makes a few runs. Provides bright entertainment on the field with his 'corny' remarks.

**TONY BURCHELL** — A good opening bowler who gets plenty of lift out of the pitch. However, he needs a bat about ten inches wide to even hit the ball.

## GNOWANGERUP LIGHTNING CARNIVAL

On 13th August we were represented by the lower school at the annual Lightning Carnival in Girls' Basketball and Hockey and Boys' Hockey and Football.

The girls' basketball team played convincingly all day to reach the final in which they were narrowly defeated by Jerranungup. Congratulations are extended to Mara Dumbiris and Marie Buchanan who received trophies for the fairest and best on the day.

The girls' hockey team also played well to reach the final but were beaten by Gnowanger-

**EDWIN GRIFFIN** — A dash-ing batsman with a good eye who apparently has read a lot about 'Slasher' Mackay.

**MAURICE TONKIN** — A good bowler who could have a future in cricket. Also a competent bat.

**ARTHUR TONKIN** — One of the few to have played association cricket. Shows great promise for the future.

**STEPHEN RAMM** — A promising young batsman who should prove a good asset in the years to come.

**ROBERT PARRYTT** — A good barefooted batsman who had no chance to show his capabilities (good or otherwise).

**GRAHAM COOK** — Has a spacious breast pocket which he mainly uses in his 'keeping'. Hands have a tendency to overheat.

**MALCOLM WOLFE** — A promising batsman who is still quite young and should continue to improve as he grows older.

R. B. & P.

up. Good play was shown by all.

The boys' hockey team played all their games with great team effort, and managed to defeat Kojonup in the final. Congratulations to all concerned.

In football we proved to be far superior for all the other teams. In the final the boys played convincingly to undoubtedly defeat Jerranungup by a considerable margin. The only complaint came from the opposition, that being, that they didn't receive any kicks. Congratulations, boys, it was a great performance. Special congratulations go to Alan Quartermaine on receiving the trophy for the fairest and best.

## TENNIS NOTES

The eight tennis players, Geoff (capt. boys' team), Clive, Kerry, Allan, Carol (capt. girls' team), Lorraine, Suzanne, and Terry, felt themselves very lucky in being selected to play for the school in a tennis tournament against Narrogin. This was the first time tennis teams had been sent from the school to compete against another school in a tournament.

We weren't altogether successful, but we did win two rubbers and this was an accomplishment because Narrogin is a much larger school. We were able to hold our own.

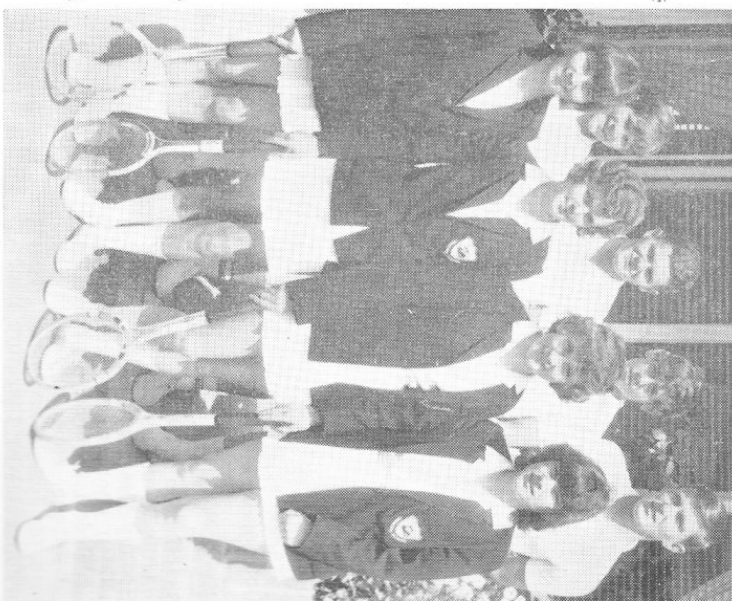
Tennis at Katanning High has greatly improved since the

establishment of six tennis courts on the school grounds. Since these courts have been established, doubles and singles tournaments are being held regularly at the beginning and end of each year.

The doubles tournaments at the beginning of this year proved to be very successful. The students were all eager to take part in the tournaments and to play their matches. They went off quickly and extremely well with Geoff H. and Michael S. winning the boys' open and Dar-ryl Pollard and Peter Hams winning the junior boys'. Pauline Quartermaine and Carol Harris won the girls' open and Roslyn Hams and Anthia Mc-Quarrie won the girls' junior.

## TENNIS TEAM

Back:  
Clive Bahr  
Geoff Holmes  
Allan  
Quartermaine  
Kerry Thomas  
Front:  
Carol Harris  
Terry Lockyer  
Susanne Russell  
Lorraine Cousins





Congrats to all those players. You all put up some terrific games of tennis. Bad luck to the runners-up, better luck next time.

Well, the singles tournaments are coming up. Best of luck to all who take part; it should be

exciting.

It is a certainty that Kataning High School can look forward to having successes in tennis in the future years going by the standard shown this year.

Carol Harris.

## GIRLS' "A" GRADE HOCKEY



Standing: Coral Monck, Beverley Gillon, Lena Donskyj, Helen Bakowski (capt.), Charmian Jolley, Pam Quaternmaine, Pam Dennis, Marie Hegarty, Kaye Quaternmaine.

Kneeling: Jocelyn Fletcher, Pauline Newbey, Carol Harris, Lorraine Cousins, Jenny Charles, Marilyn Newbey.

## GIRLS' HOCKEY

**Association Notes**

Unfortunately, the Girls' Hockey Team had too many sudden changes in the team which left them at a great disadvantage, especially with the loss of Joy Hanna as right wing. It was therefore neces-

sary for the forward line to be re-arranged, leaving only Lena and Carol as the main goal scorers. Our association matches were played with great determination by all.

It was encouraging to see the strength of the backbone increase over the season, and by

the time Country Week arrived, Bev and Marie played terrific games. Pam, the brick-walled centre half-back, prevented many a goal reaching Helen, and Charmian's quick passes to the wing allowed many a goal to be scored by Carol and Lena.

The team consisting of Helen (capt.), Bev, Carol, Marie, Charmian, Jo, Lena, Pam Q., Kay Q., Pam D., Pauline and Marilyn, wish to express their thanks to Mr Strickland for giving up his golf time to train us. Thanks Mr Strickland, we greatly appreciate what you did for us.

Helen, V.

## COUNTRYWEEK HOCKEY

### CRITIQUE

**HELEN BAKOWSKI (capt.),** (G) — Played well throughout the season. Enjoyed herself most on the train with some blonde surffe — Pierre ran a competition with Shortie T. to see who could keep us awake the longest.

**BEV GILLON (R.F.B.)** — The peanut thrower! Had a very successful season, and during Country Week, Bev combined well with Marie and fully deserved best player for the opening match. Believe you specialise in dumping maroon and blue escorts!

**CAROL HARRIS (R.I.)** — Another maroon and blue fan? Carol had a tremendous season and turned in some terrific games in Perth. Hope "fill" returned the \$2.

**MARIE HEGARTY (L.F.B.)** — Marie also had an extremely good season, and played well at Country Week. Marie was known as the "food smasher." I believe the "steak" joke went both ways, eh?

**PAM QUARTERMAINE (C.H.B.)** — The team's best and most reliable player throughout the season. When not on the hockey field, Pam practices ballet before a certain 6KY announcer. Hope that C-grade Wanderer's shoulder was comfy?

**JO FLETCHER (C.F.)** — Greatly improved over the season when changed from wing to centre-forward. Enjoy the trip to the zoo? Wrong season, eh?

**CHARMIAN JOLLEY (R.H.B.)** — Another zoo goer! Harry sure picks the places, eh? Charmian was one of the most consistent players during Country Week and fully deserved best player.

**LENA DONSKEYJ (L.I.)** — A terrific player throughout the season. Believes in spend-thrift and ended up real mod, eh Lena?

**LORRAINE COUSINS (L.H.B.)** — The Tambellup girl who easily forgets certain pieces of clothing. Lorraine, playing with us for the first time, proved to be a terrific player. How about joining us next year? Also one of the best players.

**KAY QUARTERMAINE (R.W.)** — Only a young player who can look forward to a bright future in hockey. I bet Paul Gadenne was real GAS, eh Kay?

**PAM DENNIS (L.W.)** — A much improved player when changed to wing. Pam made some good strong passes across the field, and she too can look forward to a good future. Hope two of the seniors proved to be efficient guardians!

**JENNY CHARLES** — "Let's go mod" is Jenny's motto. Wow, those boots and that hat! Although Jenny only played one game, she proved to be a very handy player to have.

Bevbel, V.

## BOYS' "A" GRADE HOCKEY



Standing: Kerry Thomas, Fred Chambers, Kevin Heberle, Gunnar Berzins, Tony Butchell (capt.), Rees Barrett, Terry O'Neill, Geoff Holmes, Mervyn Baxter.  
Kneeling: Bill Page, Michael Chambers, Glenn George, Jeff Flmer, Graeme Justins.

### BOYS' HOCKEY

At the beginning of this season the team received a set back when our playing teachers decided to go in for a bigger swinging game. However, we were able to overcome this loss of "talent" and the new members who came in quickly became experienced in handling the game.

With the loss of our permanent centre half at the State School Boys' Hockey trials we had to reshuffle again. As the season came to an end most of our forwards were showing good tactics and our usual "tiger" sneaked into the game. Although we were the young-

est team in the Association we still managed to finish third, just behind Gnowangerup and Tambellup.

The "B" grade team also showed great promise when it finished 4th. The members of this team have improved greatly and are sure prospects for our "A" grade or even State Hockey.

With the experience of Association Hockey behind us we all arrived in Perth full of confidence for our life both on and off the field.

The first game against Merredin proved to us that supporters are needed to win games. There were more "supporters" on the side lines than

any of us had seen and, lo and behold, they all were barracking for Katanning. With such an enthusiastic crowd behind us how could we possibly lose! We won comfortably 6-1.

Next day we confronted our main rival, Collie, and were beaten 2-1. Hey girls, what happened to the enthusiasm that day?

The remaining games resulted: Eastern Goldfields 3, Katanning 2.

Manjimup 0, Katanning 7. The last game against Manjimup was fought with real "tiger". Our forwards literally mowed down all the opposing forwards and backs who dared to challenge them. The game was full of life and played in perfect conditions.

Although we did lose 2 games we finished 2nd in our grade.

The team would like to thank all teachers involved with the coaching and transport during the season and also for helping establish the team.

Finally a mention of our one non-playing member behind the scenes. To Mr Reitze we are greatly in debt for the time he has given up to umpire, coach us and to help individuals. We are sorry to lose such a hockey enthusiast next year and we wish to say on behalf of all the hockey players who have passed through the school, "thanks very much", and we wish him the best in his new school.

### BOYS' HOCKEY CRITIQUE

T. (Chic) BUTIRCHELL, F.B. (capt.) — A most worthy and reliable captain and full back. Many a time have opposing forwards been driven back because of his tenacity. His change to C.H.B. at Country Week (CW) placed him centrally where he controlled all games.

M. (Charlie) BAXTER, L.I. — After throwing away his golf shot, has turned in some great games. Played well at C.W. and accounted for many of the year's goals . . . and ankles.

F. CHAMBERS, F.B. — the tiger of the team, has this year become a real hockey player. Has benefited from training as he's been and caught himself a Joey.

B. PAGE, R.H.B. — Turned in a good first season and coaching has improved him greatly. With more knowledge of the game he will prove very reliable.

M. CHAMBERS, Forward — A young small player with his brother's "tiger". One of those players who just keeps going and going and . . .

G. GEORGE, L.W. — Never ceases to amaze with improvement. Occasional "off day" but usually in "full swing". One day those close shots are going to get a lot of goals (next year, we hope).

T. O'NEILL, L.H.B. — Started the season too early as his usual enthusiasm faded. Occasionally turned brilliant and on those occasions was a match-winner.

K. HERBELE, R.I. — Either his legs are too long or his stick's too short but somewhere here they get into trouble. Has got it in him, and after his first year has shown much improvement.

G. BERZINS, Goalie — A rugged, but fine goalie whom the opposition had trouble in keeping track of (so did the full backs). Diverted many a certain goal.

G. JUSTINS, Forward — Brilliant in Perth. Has improved greatly since the beginning of the season. Shows potential as a right winger and should go places (namely to training).



G. HOLMES, F.B. — An inclusion for C.W. who proved a stumbling block in defence. Doesn't believe us when we tell him he plays for the wrong association team. Amongst best players every game.

A. QUARTERMAINE, R.W. — A fast winger whose moves down the right produced many goals. Has one most ugly fault — he plays C.W. footy.

J. FILMER, C.F. — Made opposing players annoyed by running around their legs. A 'game' player whose only problem is his size, and he proved that doesn't matter.

R. BARRET, Ruck Rover — Wind him up and he goes for 70 minutes. Continually tries to get the ball and usually does so. When not playing hockey he is an ardent basketball supporter.

K. THOMAS, H.C. (V-capt.) — Displayed an "A" class season of hockey. Was brilliant at centre half, both with stick work and team spirit. Achieved great distinction in being selected in the State School-boy's team. We didn't see much of him in Perth. Maybe the Albany girls could tell us why.

Not included in this list are many other younger players who have shown fine form in the B grade. Many of these are outstanding and are our future stars.

Best of luck to their hockey future in the school.

## ALBANY VISIT

Mid way through the winter season a bus full of eager football and hockey players "invaded" Albany High School to hold a sports day.

After renewing social relations, we were sent out to "do or die" in attempts to overwhelm the strength of their teams.

First off, the girls' hockey, after playing a brilliant match

of "ping-pong", decided that neither team was the better, with a nil-all draw.

The boys who played hockey amongst the volcanic craters, played a hard, fast game and were finally put down 1-0.

"Meanwhile, up behind the changerooms," the girls' basketball team was slowly being trodden into the ground by a very fast and determined side. The final score read 35-16 in Albany's favour.

There was "mention" of a football team. In a game which provided many "thrills and spills" the Karanning side was demolished 32-26 to 3-5.

Next in the line of events was the "feast" at which all local members made their presence known. Then tears fell and it was time to leave, and say goodbye for another year.

Although some scores proved drastic, it can be said that generally all teams acquitted themselves quite well and showed all coaches where the teams most needed improvement for Country Week.

## SATURDAY MORNING HOCKEY

In 1966, the Saturday Morning Hockey Competition was contested by four teams: Tigers, Saints 1, Headhunters and Saints 2. Tigers, on top at the end of the final round, went on to complete their brilliant season by winning the Grand Final against Saints 1, with a convincing 5-nil victory. This team, captained by Bill Page, thus won the Reitze Shield for the first time.

This Saturday Morning Competition was able to be run so successfully due mainly to the boys who were willing to umpire the games, and I'd like to thank all umpires on behalf of the Saturday Morning Teams.

Terry O'Neill, 3A1.

## BASKETBALL NOTES

This year the school was able to enter four basketball teams in the association — two in the A grade, and two in B grade. All four teams were not disgraced in their respective sections and the experience of having two teams in A grade was valuable.

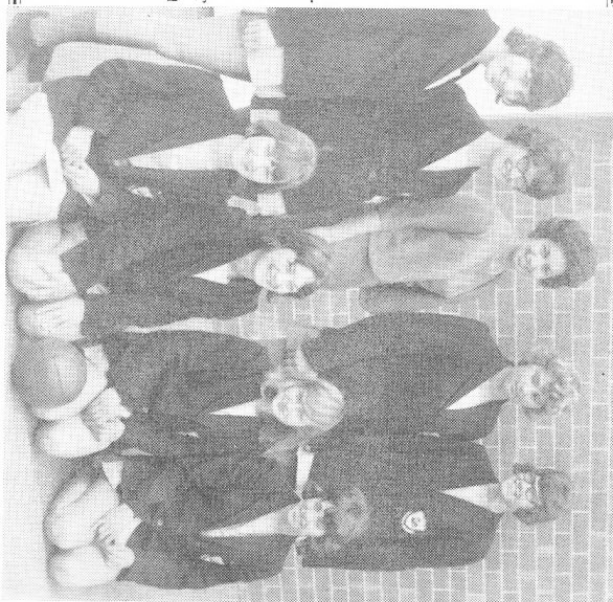
In B grade, Red finished third on the premiership table

and blue, eighth. Red especially seemed to have some keen competition with St. Andrew's 3 and also High School Blue. Then in A grade Blue was fifth. Red A was able to win a close game against the experienced Cardinals in the Grand Final, after two hectic games the previous weekend with Woodanilling in the final. Fairest and best for their respective

## GIRLS'

### "A" GRADE BASKETBALL

Standing:  
Leona Pond  
Pat Macfarlane  
Mrs Stade  
Pauline Quartermaine (capt.)  
Kath Lawler  
Front:  
Maureen McIvor  
Marie Buchanan  
Karen McIvor  
Lyn Bainslow



tive teams were Marie, Heather, Robyn and Judith. Congrats! In the Grand Final Karen turned out a splendid game and the attack end reliably seemed to retain the ball after one of the defences was injured.

However, one of the most interesting games of the year proved to be a practice match after school when some energetic staff members were bold enough to challenge us in a game. Although not outwitted

in the field of strategy they were in the field of fitness — except Mrs Stade — our coach, who had a hard job enticing us out into the cold weather for training.

A vigorous circuit training before Country Week nearly proved to be the death of some unfit members, but in the end we "reaped the benefits" — thanks to Mrs Stade. Although at Country Week the first two games weren't "starry" we seemed to be invigorated by a

couple of late nights on the last two days. Full of determination after these entertaining nights we had convincing victories over Collie and Merredin.

The Albany and Narrogin visits were extremely good fun and interesting interludes to the monotony of 3rd term, even though we didn't win.

Altogether, this year of basketball proved to be most enjoyable and the greater part of the credit for our success must go to Mrs Stade who was always ready to forsake her own plans for our training. We feel that, not only the basketball team, but also the rest of the school will be at a great disadvantage when our most energetic sports mistress leaves us. Thanks very much for your work in organising our sporting activities. Mrs Stade, especially in basketball.

## BASKETBALL CRITIQUE

**PAULINE:** proved herself a marvellous captain and managed to hold the team together (even through Country Week). Must have been the midnight crawl up the stairs that kept her so fit.

**LYN:** mostly seen flying downstairs — four at a time (she usually made it on time). A member of the team who obeyed orders by eating decent meals — sometimes.

**KATH:** seemed to spend a lot of time tearing down the stairs with Marie H. to "walk with strangers" (much to Mrs Stade's disapproval). These sudden flights made no impression on Kath's usual good game of basketball.

**PAT:** enjoyed riding on buses — when she caught them. Seem to remember her running half the length of St. George's Tree, just to catch the wrong bus. Played a good week of basketball in Perth.

**LEONA:** what a pity she missed the "midnight feast" —

she was the only one who looked normal on Friday. Enjoyed being woken at 6.15 each morning by an early-rising room-mate.

**MARIE:** as usual helped her team along with accurate goal-throwing. Favourite pastimes at Country Week — changing clothes, walking the streets of Perth, and visiting the zoo. What reason, Marie?

**MAUREEN:** only really sensible one at Country Week — she didn't stay at the Crystal. It did help to have at least one player in the team awake.

**KIM:** those "way out" clothes were certainly with Kim. A high-flyer who played a good game of basketball — when she was on the ground.

**KAREN:** a young player who seems to enjoy balancing the ball on her little finger. Karen has improved immensely over the season and is a very valuable member of the team.

**Mrs STADE (Coach):** a terrific coach, but hard to please when it comes to certain things!

## WAGIN VISIT

During the last week in the first term, Katanning Junior teams were hosts to the Wagin Junior Teams. The Wagin competitors were shown around the school, then after exchanging good wishes, all the teams went to their respective sporting grounds as the greatest of enemies ready to fight it out.

Although the games provided a wonderful spectacle for the spectators, they tended to favour the home-sides. The two basketball teams had convincing wins; the footballers just won and the girls' hockey could only manage a draw.

After the strenuous games, afternoon tea was served in the undercroft. Speeches were made and then the Katanning "ites" waved Wagin goodbye until their next "do or die" battle.

## STAFF-STUDENTS HOCKEY

After a long wait by the Boys Hockey team the Teacher's side finally came onto the field. They were an experienced side, but not in hockey I'm afraid. The game commenced at 12.20 with the teachers winning the toss. The students were in excellent condition and only fumbled three times in the first five minutes. When in the circle for the first time the students stood and gazed at the rather small but agile goalkeeper, Mr Segal.

## CADET NOTES

Once again cadets were off to a good start with fifty recruits, Lt. Polglase as O.C., with Lt. Simpson assisting him. The training was controlled by students, who had attended summer cadet camp in Northam and gained a rank. Ross Britza and John Power received commissions, attaining the rank of C.U.O., Fred Chambers became the C.S.M. with Rees Barrett, C.Q.M.S. The Sergeants were Robert Svanberg and John Zawal with Corporals Cavoli, George, Howells, Rees, Roberts and Thomas completing the list of N.C.O.s.

A new uniform, previously only issued to C.U.O.s and C.S.M.s was issued to everyone and training began in earnest. This was mainly controlled by Lt. Polglase with help from the two C.U.O.s.

Our first official showing was Anzac Day. A high standard of drill (well, they kept in step!) had been achieved and an impressive parade was watched by interested parents and friends.

A special first aid course was begun for a section of second year cadets. The section was lectured by a St. John Ambulance officer, Mr Baxter.

Apart from the spills and the three iron shots by Mr Polglase, Mr Strickland and Mr Smith and the deliberate tripping from both sides, the game was a clean one.

The final scores were 3-2 in the students' favour. The best players for the Teachers were Mr Quinn (footballer), Mr Segal (if not hiding behind the pads) and Mr de Kirloy (who sometimes stood on his feet). The best for the students' team were hard to pick so I will just say, "a brilliant team effort."

First years, after extensive rifle drill, qualified to fire on the mini-range with .22 bore rifles, but were unable to fire the .303s.

Rifle shoots were begun for second year cadets and some high scores were recorded (ask the C.U.O.s). These shoots were aimed at selecting a rifle team to represent the school at the annual shoot at Swanbourne on the 30th September. The team consisted of C.S.M. Chambers, C.Q.M.S. Barrett, Sgt. Svanberg and Cpls. Cavoli, George, Rees and Roberts. C.U.O. Power (captain) was unable to attend. The scores were not as high as last year (blame the rifles) but we showed some promise. Another prominent rifle shoot in which we competed was the Earl Roberts trophy, shot at Northam. Several high scores were made.

The next big event in our cadet year was the annual camp at Northam commencing on the 4th September. The cadets, as well as continuing normal drill ready for the march past, were also taught fieldcraft which involved battlefield, sentry duty, etc. Map reading was taught, culminating in a successful



compass march (they all got back — bad luck).

The fieldcraft was in preparation for the bivouac which soon proved whether the cadets had learnt anything. It was a great success and everyone enjoyed himself (except Hog).

Camp ended in a march past which marked the centenary year of cadets in W.A. The cadets acquitted themselves well, with the standard of drill very high.

Back to school we set about preparing for our annual March-out parade. Although we were unfortunate in not being able to obtain the ser-

vices of the Western Command Band, it was quite successful. Reviewing Officer was Major Murdoch who commented on the drill and general bearing of the unit. C.U.O. Britza won the award for the best final year cadet, while Cdt. Pollard won the best first year cadet trophy. A weapon display controlled by a number of N.C.O's marked the end of another successful march out.

All in all, it has been a very successful year with the high reputation of previous years being maintained.

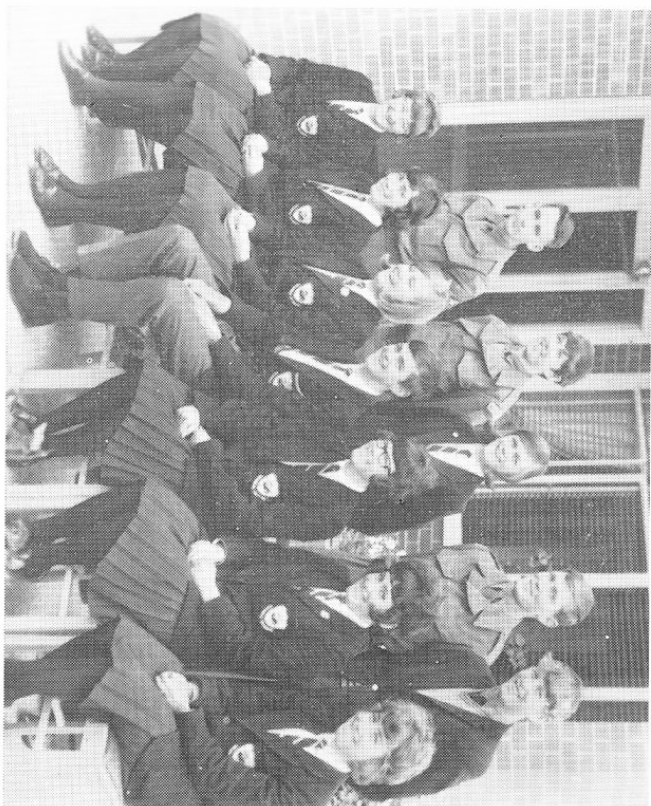
C.U.O. Power,  
C.S.M. Chambers.

## RIFLE TEAM



Standing: C.Q.M.S. Rees Barrett, Cpls. Harry Cavoli, Graham Roberts, Glenn George, David Rees, Sgt. Robert Svanberg.  
Sitting: C.U.O. John Power, C.S.M. Fred Chambers.

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