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CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL  
PROSPECT HILL ROAD, CANTERBURY  
VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA

DECEMBER, 1968



Principal: Mr. H. J. Slattery, B.A., Dip. Ed.

## THE PRINCIPAL'S PAGE

### THE NEW BUILDING

We confidently expect that, by the time this school magazine reaches you, the prefabricated classrooms will have been moved to new locations and that the contractor will have made considerable progress on the construction of the new building at Camberwell High School.

You have already had opportunities of studying the plans showing assembly hall and cafeteria, and the three-storey classroom block providing science, history, geography, home economics, music and library facilities. Without doubt, on the completion of the work, Camberwell High School will be an imposing structure and a landmark in the district; but more important and more exciting is the fact that it will provide opportunities for improvements and advances in the education of future generation of students.

The assembly hall will certainly become the centre for the community life of the school providing a venue for school socials, drama and choral festivals, art and craft exhibitions, performances by visiting concert parties, film screenings, parents meetings, and above all for assemblies in which the whole school will participate. The new specialist science rooms for physics, chemistry and biology offer prospects for the more effective use of apparatus, for greater pupil participation in the learning process and for more individual work under vastly improved conditions. Add to this the fact that another general science room will give junior pupils a chance, at present denied, to study in a room especially designed for the purpose. The special geography room will allow for better use of apparatus and the display of maps and charts, and similar facilities will be available for history. Music which plays so important a role in the C.H.S. tradition will come into its own domain and flourish even more abundantly. Another important consideration is that the completion of the new classroom block should enable us to make better use of the existing rooms.

I have not forgotten the new library — perhaps the most important acquisition of all — which will have accommodation for both seniors and juniors. Just as the assembly hall will be the centre for the community life of the school, so the library will be the educational centre, an important source from which pupils will draw inspiration, and a place for quiet, earnest study and research.

What an appropriate time this is for each and every student, teacher and parent associated with Camberwell High School to shout "Prospice".

Mr. H. J. Slattery,  
Principal.

# CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL

## 1968

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# REPORTS OF OFFICIAL SCHOOL BODIES

## ADVISORY COUNCIL

The principal business of the Council during the current year has been concerned with expediting the erection of the new classroom building and an assembly hall. As we go to print advice has just been received that a contract has been let for this work and construction should proceed very soon. It is expected that the buildings should be ready for occupation when the school commences in 1970. This is exciting news and the additional facilities which will become available should bring considerable benefit to all concerned with our school.

It is of interest to know that the new three floor wing will contain four science rooms, as well as additional rooms for the humanities, new library and music facilities.

The erection of the Assembly Hall on the natural sloping site will allow for a basement underneath, and this will house the school canteen and provide for a cafeteria area.

R. D. Key, President.

## CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

President: Mr. A. T. LOVELESS

Secretary: Mrs. E. WEBSTER

Treasurer: Mr. K. NOLDT

A warm welcome is extended to Parents of Students to join in the activities of the Parents and Friends Association.

The aims of the Association are to advance the interest of the school and its scholars, foster harmony and social activities, between Parents, Friends, Teachers and Students, to assist in providing funds for school amenities and improvements and to stimulate interest in secondary education.

At the beginning of the year a social evening was held to farewell Mr. Gazzard and Mr. Rhodes on their retirement.

Highlights of our year were the new maths. course organised under the leadership of Mr. Langley-Bates, a discussion led by Miss Milne on the place of Modern Languages in a school curriculum, and a social evening where Parents and Friends together with members of other committees connected with the school took advantage of the opportunity of meeting Staff members.

The working bees held throughout the year were very well attended and many repairs were made to school property; we sincerely thank all who participated in this work which is so necessary in providing the proper background for the Staff and Students.

Our Annual Meeting in November will wind up our year.

We are grateful for the help and co-operation of the Principal, Mr. Slattery, the Senior Mistress, Miss Milne and every member of the Staff. Without their assistance much would have been left undone.

E. Webster, Secretary.

## THE CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, 1968

The members of the Women's Auxiliary have had another busy year with talks and demonstrations and fund raising activities.

Meetings are held on the 4th Wednesday of each month in the Highfield Road Methodist Church Hall commencing at 1 p.m. Each meeting is followed by either a talk or demonstration. Speakers during the year were Mrs. Lancaster of Enid Gilchrist Patterns who also showed us a most comprehensive selection of articles made from her patterns. Miss Killen spoke of the Growth & Activities of the Brotherhood of St. Lawrence; Mr. Ross from Programmed Teaching Aids spoke of the rapid increase possible in the speed of reading and improvement of comprehension. Mr. Webb from Community Aid Abroad spoke about India, dealing with the overseas trade aspect and the manner of retailing goods through the local shops; a representative from Petra Gems told us something of Australian Stones and showed the members examples of the stones made up into jewellery, and Mrs. Ellis from Holdenson & Nielson demonstrated a variety of ways their products may be used.

Fund raising activities included two Theatre Nights, a Wine Tasting, a visit to Channel 0, a visit to A. V. Jennings newly constructed houses at Doncaster and a Jumble Sale. Second hand uniforms are sold by the Auxiliary on the first Monday in the month between 12.00 and 1.00 p.m. and on the 1st day of each term. This service, which will continue, has been most successful financially as well as helping mothers. New jumpers are also available.

Referring to our direct activities with the School, the Auxiliary members assisted with the sale of books in December, formed a typing pool to assist members of the staff, and towards the end of 3rd term provided tea and coffee to welcome parents of the new 1st and 3rd form students.

A matriculation luncheon was given to the students on their last day of school and during 1st term a sandwich luncheon to the staff. The Auxiliary served supper on the three nights of the drama festival in August.

The canteen which was equipped by the Auxiliary has been in operation since the beginning of school this year and has proved popular with the students.

The Auxiliary is most appreciative of help given by Mr. Slattery, Miss Milne, and members of the teaching and office staff.

The President and committee desires to thank members for their support and help during the year and hopes for their continued support at functions organised to assist the school, with which we are proud to be associated.

## CANTEEN REPORT

At the beginning of the school year, 1968, our canteen was opened. It was due to the forethought and initiative of our former Principal, Mr. Gazzard, that we now have a canteen which is both functional and lucrative — functional because it provides a much needed service to the students of the school; lucrative because it is a profitable venture from which funds will be available for the many things that are required for the betterment of conditions, comfort and welfare of both the students and the staff at the school.

On completion of the canteen building a Management Committee was formed. This committee is known officially as the Camberwell High School Canteen Committee of Management, and its members include the Principal and representatives from the Advisory Council, The Parents' and Friends' Association, and The Women's Auxiliary. The Committee is responsible for finance and matters pertaining to canteen policy; and should anyone desire to make suggestions or comments concerning the canteen this should be done directly to any members of the committee.

A manageress is employed to run the canteen, and in this capacity we are fortunate to have the services of Mrs. Irene Campbell who has proved herself to be most capable, enthusiastic and reliable. It is mainly through her ability that the canteen operates successfully and we are indebted to her for carrying out her duties so amicably.

To assist Mrs. Campbell, we have a large team of ladies who work voluntarily on a daily roster basis. These ladies give much valuable time and we appreciate their willingness to help, and thank them for what they have done.

Our appreciation also goes to the Principal, Mr. Slattery, the Vice Principal, Mr. Peter and all members of staff for their help, encouragement and patronage. We are grateful also to the Women's Auxiliary who provided for the canteen quite a considerable amount of equipment.

The members of the Management Committee are as follows:

Mr. R. D. Key (Convener)  
Mrs. J. Gordon (Secretary)  
Mr. P. Jones (Treasurer)  
Mrs. W. Kleiman (Roster Secretary)  
Mr. J. Conrad (Auditor)  
Mr. H. Slattery (Principal)  
Mr. A. Loveless  
Mrs. R. Gardner  
Mrs. M. Henley

J. Gordon, Hon. Secretary.

## CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL OLD STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

After an indifferent year in 1967/68, the Old Students' Association is enjoying a very successful year in 1968/69.

A number of functions have been held including a theatre night, Christmas barbecue/dance, golf day, card night, car trial, wine-tasting, and the Annual Ball. With the exception of the card night all have been well attended. The Annual Ball was a most successful evening, with a good crowd of old students and their friends dancing to the music of "Club 61 Show Band" and "The Vibrants".

Three new developments, however, have been noteworthy in this year's success:

— the award of a matriculation scholarship to present student, Philip Baxter, to assist him in some small measure in his final year.

— the introduction of a monthly newsletter "CHAOSS", which keeps members in touch with Association matters, developments at "The Old School", and achievements of former school friends.

— the entry of teams in both men's and women's basketball competitions. The "Old Girls" team, entered in the Victorian Women's Basketball Association, started slowly but finished just out of the four after several good wins. Two "Old Boys" teams were entered in the Melbourne East Men's Basketball Association competition (both in B Grade); the seconds had an enjoyable season but found wins rather elusive, but the firsts went from strength to strength and eventually won a thrilling grand final by the narrowest margin — one point!

The Association is keen to further expand its membership, and will welcome all students leaving C.H.S. this year.

There seems to have developed a misconception that the Association is only interested in former matriculation students — this is definitely not the case. The committee looks to all former students (matric., leaving, intermediate, etc.) to become members and assist in making C.H.S.O.S.A. a strong and representative Association.

David Jenkin, President.

## INDUCTION OF PREFECTS

The Induction of Prefects, House Captains and Form Captains was held on the 18th March, 1968, with a slight deviation from the normal assembly. This year, to shelter from the intense heat of the day, the school paraded to nearby Riversdale Park and settled down beneath a row of tall shady pines.

The programme started with an innovation, the school orchestra who rendered in their inimitable manner the National Anthem.

Our distinguished guests were: Cr. W. G. Boundy, J.P., Mayor of Camberwell; Mrs. R. Gardner, President of the Ladies, Auxiliary; and Mrs. Edwards; our thanks to them for their interesting addresses and presentation of badges.

Despite the conditions this year's induction of office bearers was a most successful one.

### Prefects, Girls:

Louise Coombs (Senior), Judith Black (Deputy Head Prefect), Dianne Clarke, Yvonne Cohen, Jan. Kleiman, Anne Muntz, Penny Price, Judith White, Prue. Williams, Joanne Yap.

### Boys:

Ian McBain (Senior), Andrew Lovitt (Deputy Head Prefect), Ross Andrews, Phillip Baxter, Michael Conway, Lawrence Evans, Andrew Horwood, Ewen McCarthy, Michael Pau'usz, John Weston.

## PREFECTS' NOTES

On the 18th March, 1968 twenty of us were officially recognised as the prefects of the school and it was not without an added sense of responsibility that we took the prefects' oath.

Like most years, 1968 has not been free from problems, the most important being, we believe, the growing awareness of the deficiencies of the prefect system. Yet despite these deficiencies, we have all tried to play our part and perhaps can claim some success. There is more to school life than just the academic aspect and we have hoped that our term socials have helped to give the students a well-rounded school life, and at the same time provide a more casual atmosphere where teachers and students can mix.

Our thanks must go to Mr. Slattery, Miss Milne, Mr. Peter and other members of staff for their help and encouragement throughout the year.

Ian McBain, Louise Coombs.

## THE RETIREMENT OF MR. GAZZARD



Mr. Gazzard addresses the school

While spending this last two years before retirement at Camberwell High School, Mr. Gazzard has earned great respect from both students and staff, and has been an important attribute to the progress of the school.

On the 29th February, a farewell Ceremony was held at the school to show our gratitude, and to sincerely wish Mr. Gazzard health and happiness in his retirement. Students who represented drama, sport, music and the S.R.C. faculties of the school thanked Mr. Gazzard for his encouragement and enthusiasm in these activities. Mr. Gazzard's interest in promoting extra-curricula activities was always appreciated by both junior and senior members of the school.

Senior Prefects, Louise Coombs and Ian McBain spoke of Mr. Gazzard's attribute in being a friend as well as a most dutiful headmaster. He was noted for his lively personality, keen sense of humour and "as Lady Macbeth said . . .". In fact, how many principals have been cheered and clapped after a normal Monday morning assembly?

Mr. Gazzard's position as Chief of the Victorian High School Principal's Association, his encouragement of new ideas in education, his sportsmanship, illustrate his versatility which allowed him to be flexible and open-minded to all facets of life at Camberwell High.

Mr. Gazzard's favourite song, "The School Song", was sung with unusually keen participation to end the Farewell Ceremony for a friend as well as a most respected principal.

Thanks must also be extended to Mrs. Gazzard who showed much interest by her attendance at many of the school's functions. We would also like to thank Mr. Gazzard for making the arrangements that have obtained our new stereogram and musical equipment from which the entire school will benefit.

Yvonne Cohen, 6d.



# Matriculation Results 1967

## EXHIBITIONS

### Australian History

Phillip Beaumont.

### 18th Century History

Jane Underhill.

## HONOURS

### Pure Mathematics

1st — Christine O'Dwyer, Bruce Petersen.

2nd — Kathleen Couttie, Judith Kondor, Megan Webb, Wendy Young, Adrian Dunn, Ian Elsum, John Jaguers, Leo Keller, Ronald McIntyre, Norman Michener, Ian Petersen, Anthony Robertson, Jeff Sanders.

### Calculus and Applied Mathematics

1st — Christine O'Dwyer, Wendy Young, Ian Elsum, Norman Michener, Ian Petersen.

2nd — Wendy Kenny, Megan Webb, Adrian Dunn, Nick Kyriakou, Sake Hoe Ng, Adrian Paterson, Bruce Petersen.

### General Mathematics

1st — Nick Raeburn.

2nd — Heather Kreigler, Donella Lancaster, Jennifer Lord, Marian Schneider, Paul Fitzsimons, Bernard Opperman, James Swan.

### Physics

1st — Christine O'Dwyer, Megan Webb, Ian Elsum, Norman Michener, Bruce Petersen.

2nd — Judith Kondor, Wendy Young, Jeffrey Campbell, Adrian Dunn, Shane Dwyer, Paul Fitzsimons, Peter Hart, John Jaguers, Sake Hoe Ng, Adrian Paterson, Ian Petersen, Stanley Proctor, Nick Raeburn, Anthony Robertson, Jeff Sanders.

### Chemistry

1st — Wendy Young, Ian Elsum, Paul Fitzsimons, Norman Michener, Ian Petersen.

2nd — Judith Kondor, Christine O'Dwyer, Megan Webb, Jeffrey Campbell, Peter Hart, John Jaguers, Ronald McIntyre, Sake Hoe Ng, Adrian Paterson, Bruce Petersen, Anthony Robertson.

### Biology

1st — Christopher Brown.

2nd — Margaret Folie, Jennifer Lord, Paul Fitzsimons.

### Geography

2nd — Lynden Broadstock, Philip Dunstan, Thomas Griffiths.

### Australian History

1st — Julie Goodwin, Bronwyn Silver, Jane Underhill, Carole Wood, Phillip Beaumont, Joseph Connor, Victor Isaacs, Peter Kellock, John Reeves, Mark Taft.

2nd — Kari Henriksen, Susanne McMillan, Yso Shugg, Lynden Broadstock, John Kemp, George Loh.

### 18th Century History

1st — Jane Underhill, Lorraine Wethereld, Phillip Beaumont, Peter Kellock, Mark Taft.

2nd — Bronwyn Silver, Victor Isaacs, Lindsay Tipping.

### English Literature

1st — Jane Underhill, Lorraine Wethereld, John Reeves.

2nd — Wendy Burr, Sudeshna Majumdar, Joseph Connor, Peter Kellock, Raymond Powell, Jeff Sanders.

### French

1st — Adrienne Miller, Jane Underhill, Lorraine Wethereld, John Kemp.

2nd — Beryl Armstrong, Jeanette Evans, Joyce Kalpokas, Elizabeth Lezon, Jennifer Lord, Josine Scheltus, Yso Shugg, John Reeves.

### Economics

1st — Bronwyn Silver, Phillip Beaumont.

2nd — Sudeshna Majumdar, Charles Englander.

### Art

2nd — Jeanette Evans, Christine Nish, Leigh Stewart.

### German

2nd — Christine Blake.

### Dutch

1st — Josine Scheltus.

### Social Studies

2nd — Mark Taft.

## EXHIBITION WINNERS



PHILLIP BEAUMONT



JANE UNDERHILL

## FORUM REPORT

The three lectures presented to members of C.H.S. during this year all proved to be of interest and educational value.

Reverend David Pope's address concerning his controversial opinions about the conception of God and other similar theological ideas, are becoming increasingly interesting in view of the recent developments in his actions. He was received with attention and co-operation and many questions were freely discussed.

In second term, Dr. Jim Cairns delivered a very stimulating speech to the staff and students. He mainly directed the force of his lecture at the young people. Naturally as he is a prominent politician his views created interesting debate. Dr. Cairns delivered his opinions with great enthusiasm and has helped make the majority of his audience more politically aware.

An illustrated talk was given by Miss Ver.iden, a Dutch Red Cross worker, who has recently spent three months with the mountain people of Vietnam. The slides and dialogue were very informative and portrayed the tremendous efforts made by the Red Cross in their endeavours for a universally healthy society. Miss Ver.iden must personally be admired for her help in these stricken areas.

J. Armstrong, 4c.

## MATHS. CAMP

Each year the Mathematical Association of Victoria and the Education Department conduct holiday camps for Form V Maths. students, at which a great deal of fun and sport is combined with an enrichment study of mathematics.

As places in these camps are limited to 80 boys and girls at Harrietteville, 100 boys at Somers and 70 girls at Geelong, a test was held and three students from Camberwell High School were successful. Clare Horwood, Ross Barker and Ian Moore have gained places at Geelong, Somers and Harrietteville respectively.

In addition, the Australian Association of Mathematics Teachers have arranged a National school for pupils to be held at Canberra, in which a leading American scholar and teacher is expected to participate. Victoria was allocated sixteen places. Over 600 pupils sat for the test, and of these Ian Moore gained one of the sixteen places.



IAN MOORE

# The New Canteen



## SCHOOL DIARY

Feb. 7th — "A Rhapsody of words", as Mr. Gazzard addresses the first general assembly of the year. The School "stomach" converges for the first time on our newly-erected canteen.

Feb. 29th — Mr. Gazzard hands the sceptre to an unsuspecting Mr. Slattery.

March 8th — Combined Church Service, Trinity Church.

March 8th — House Swimming Sports . . . Churchill is triumphant.

March 18th — Pepsodent smiles as innumerable student officials are inducted.

April 2nd — A segregated Camberwell High attends the combined swimming sports.

April 5th — We pant, sink, tremble and expire at the rowing regatta.

April 9th — Jekabs displays his amazing agility at VID's social service dance.

April 10th — Form 6 expressions are aroused (intellectually) by "In the Heat of the Night".

April 12th — Our Easter retirement.

April 18th — "Sigh'd and Look'd, and sigh'd again" — Term one exams.

April 25th — Anzac Day holiday.

April 29th — We are assessed by the vigilant eyes of the inspectors.

May 8th — A day of contortions as we complete the house athletics. Jekabs displays his amazing agility at the term one senior social.

May 10th — One time ends termly.

May 21st — Undermly two starts timely.

June 5th — S.R.C. Cafe — an eighteenth century French salon . . . almost.

June 6th — Forum Premieres with the Rev. David Pope.

June 10th — Queen's Birthday, conveniently.

June 25th — TA-RA-RA-BOOM-DE-AY!! — Choral Festival.

July 2nd — Matric. Lit. students view Mil'ler's "Crucible" with an appraising eye.

July 8th, 10th — B.C.G. vaccinations prove it's better to be killed than frightened to death.

July 11th — Students are introduced to political intrigue as Dr. Jim Cairns addresses Forum.

July 24th, 25th — Commonwealth Secondary School exams for Form IV.

July 26th — "A fool uttereth all his mind" — Term II exams for Forms V and VI.

August 4th — Homiothermic seniors take a magical mystery tour to Lake Mountain.

August 8th — Warragul Trip.

August 14th — Boys' cross-country run. "That noble army of martyrs."

August 15th-17th — Mr. Murdoch's repertory company wows 'em again!

August 19th — Talent Quest — the "Big Break" for the Jelly Bean Jug Band.

August 21st — Second Term Social . . . Jekabs but again!

August 23rd — Second Term ends, with a sigh.

Sept. 9th — Third Terms begins, . . . no comment.

Sept. 17th — Form V experience "Romeo and Juliet".

Sept. 18th — The first of the combined triangular athletics meetings.

Sept. 25th — Combined Secondary Schools Concert . . . A Happening??

Sept. 26th — Show day Holiday.

Oct. 1st — "La Grande Peur" sets in for Matric. students.

Oct. 29th — Mr. and Mrs. Slattery, parents, teachers!, students, friends etc. etc. are appropriately welcomed to speech night.

Nov. 15th — Matric's swot-vac. "So little done, so much to do!"

Nov. 18th — Final Exams for the "Rabble".

Nov. 25th — Matric Exams. (No flowers by request).

Dec. 19th — Exuent with Flourish.

Lee Smith, VID; Lyn Lucas, Vb; Margaret McKenzie, VID.



# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## EXPERIENCES IN THE KINGLAKE WEST CONVENTION

by SIMON YU

Camberwell High School was requested to send along three of its Asian Students to attend the convention held by the Australian Association of Youth Clubs. The Convention was held at Kinglake West and entitled "Youth in South East Asia and the Pacific". It spanned a period of three days starting from 7th June. It was Australia wide, with 15 delegates coming from South Australia; 15 from Victoria; 15 from Queensland and 15 Asian guests mainly from Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong and Port Moresby.

Some of the primary aims of the convention were to introduce the youngsters to one another and through the established friendship to understand (or at least to realize) "How different are they?" With these aims in consideration, the programme was organized and designed. First on the list was "Introducing Yourself" in which everyone was asked to tell briefly his name and meaning (if any); age; place of birth and country of origin; occupation and comment on "man with beard". This item was surprisingly well-handled and the tense atmosphere vanished very soon and from then on a certain amount of "exploration" had been started.

Following this, a guest speaker lectured on the Australian-Asian relationship. Perhaps the most interesting and true-to-life discussion was on the Australian and Asian boy-girl relationship. We were divided into groups according to our country of origin and then each group leader summarized the opinions expressed by the members. Whenever a leader finished the report, questions of interest were showered upon him or her reflecting the enthusiasm towards this subject. This particular item in the programme was scheduled to cover two hours; despite the urging and advice of the chairman it lasted for three hours. The subsequent day programme was mainly lectures given by guest speakers on various aspects of Australia-Asia relationship. The night programme was equally enjoyable. Luckily we had Mr. Goh from Singapore to teach us many Asian dances. Evidently the Asian girls were just refreshing their memory, but the boys had to learn the steps by heart in spare time and reproduce them mechanically at night. We also learnt many Asian songs in many Asian languages such as Malaysian, Chinese, Korean and Japanese. There were many other group activities as well. These enabled the youth to mix well with one another and really know one another.

After the above introduction, the following are our experiences and comments on the convention:—

**Joanne Yap:**— Words are just not enough to express my experience in Kinglake West, for that was the first time that I have ever been to a convention camp in the fresh open countryside. Apart from some of the boring lectures, we really had very interesting arguments, disregarding the colour of our skin. On the whole, the convention had given me a better knowledge of the Australian way of life and enabled me to know some of the many good Australian folks. However, there's one last comment — Boy! was it cold!

**Simon Yu:**— I was very impressed by the administration and organization of the programme; every item was efficiently carried out. Although there were many lectures, all of which dealt with different aspects in the Australian-Asian relationship. I didn't find it boring, for, we were allowed to participate in the question time, promoting a lot of thinking into the subject. This observation and experience of mine is illustrated by the fact that there was a tremendous amount of questioning after the speaker's lectures. The time span of the convention covered only three days, but it seemed a week to me for, within this short period, I made many new friends and participated in so many activities, be they indoor or outdoor activities!

**Johnny Wu:**— The convention was well organized and I was kept occupied with lectures and activities at all times. Hence there was little time left for taking photos of the surroundings. Despite this shortage of time, I got up early in the morning and managed to capture a few countryside morning scenes. Within this three days, I feel that I had had too much of everything: lectures, dance, discussions and cold nights as well. However, they were unforgettable experiences to me.



C. Budge, Va.

## MATRICULATION LITERATURE DISCUSSION NIGHTS

Even if, at the beginning of the year, the Matriculation literature Students were not particularly interested in the subject as such, Mr. Pyers has made it a most beneficial choice by holding his pseudo-social evenings. After a decidedly professional play-reading, or a discussion on novels, plays and poems, everyone, thus exhausted by intellectual stimulation, settled down to what was agreed on as an excellent cup of coffee. On one occasion we were fortunate enough to be entertained by a semi-professional folk-duo who encouraged everyone to join in and at half past twelve, Mr. Pyers, together with his faithful supporters were still going strong.

One aspect of these meetings which helped to make everything much more interesting, was the numerous phone calls Mr. Pyers received, which interrupted the play-readings, approximately every ten minutes. These calls, together with the occasional screams of an, as yet anonymous child, certainly kept everyone guessing.

However, from the academic point of view, these Lit. evenings were of a great help to all. Apart from enabling everyone to miss a night of study, they diverged from the usual boring routine of everyday school work. It was also noted that the students talked with even more relish than is usually displayed in the already animated class-room discussions.

Rachel Crossman, Vid.

## THE WARRAGUL TRIP

In keeping with that well-known tradition, it was Camberwell's turn, on the 8th August to make that historic journey to meet and compete with our country counterparts — Warragul High.

After a thoroughly interesting train trip during which we easily defeated the teachers at Five Hundred, we arrived at Warragul to be greeted by hot tomato soup and bread rolls (and a few students, of course). While strolling round the school it was interesting to note the more than adequate sporting facilities and, adorning the spacious interior of the school, the floral and artistic decorations.

Lunch, which took place after the social volleyball match, consisted of that typical Australian health food, the PIE, supplemented however, by a couple of salad sandwiches. Then the games began in earnest. Camberwell managed to distinguish themselves in the majority of games.

As the school day drew to a close, we went our respective (and respectable) ways, some travelling in Fairlane 500's and others by more natural means, namely walking. At night the social brought us together again and we were fortunate enough to hear some of the old-time favourites. After this very delightful evening we returned to our billets and slept like logs, before another train journey would return us to Melbourne and Camberwell High to report on our great success.

Judy Black, Louise Coombes.



### ENGLISH LITERATURE SEMINAR

An English Literature Seminar was held in early July at Sherbrooke for matriculation students from a number of Melbourne schools. Six Camberwell girls and Mrs. D. Moore attended this seminar.

Despite the cold weather the weekend proved valuable to the students and lecturers. As well as a series of interesting and controversial lectures given by teachers and lecturers from Victorian schools and universities, of which one was presented by Mrs. D. Moore, students were encouraged to participate in tutorials, both organised and impromptu, and practical drama sessions.

Many new ideas on the texts were brought out through discussion amongst the wide range of students and lecturers, and so each student gained a wider knowledge of the subject to supplement or even change his own views on many of the texts.

Thanks to the hard work of Mr. Jenkins of McKinnon High, who organized the weekend, and the wholehearted participation of every person present the seminar was a great success. We all hope that this idea can be expanded in the future so that every English Literature student can have the opportunity to attend seminars such as this.

Paula Danielson.

### THE SCHOOL CHESS CLUB

The School chess club this year has been very successful and this has probably been its best year since its foundation. There has been a great increase in membership mainly due to the change of location for Room 15a to the much larger Room 13. Many of the new members have shown great promise. One of the highlights of the year was the match between David Schetzer and John Dilderais in which the sharp, crisp and attacking style of Schetzer proved too much for the solid and positional style of Dilderais, and Schetzer won this match very convincingly. Another member who has improved considerably over the years is Ross Moore. We are always hoping that there will be sufficient interest in chess to be able to enter a school team to play inter-school matches.

Two teachers who have been very helpful in the school chess club are Mr. Robertson and Mr. Pollock. Mr. Robertson has been the chairman of many of the general meetings held earlier in the year and Mr. Pollock has helped by giving advice on some of the games in progress. The chess club meets at lunch time in room 13 and all new members are welcome.

E. Levi, secretary.

### TALENT QUEST

This year VIc held the annual talent quest on October the 21st and 22nd. Capacity audiences filled the gymnasium on both days due mainly to the high standard set by the entrants.

The final was won by the Jelly-Bean Jug Band with a polished display of instrumental and vocal harmony. Mick Conway produced a very earthy sound from the jug, Mark Caldwell strummed a "wild" wash board, Peter Crichton strummed his midget banjo, Geoff Cheeseman twanged his guitar and Jim Conway played no mean blues harp.

Second place went to "Within" led by Glen Owen (vocal) who was well supported by Roger Sampson (lead) Alan Hopkins (rhythm), Ian Faigness (drums) and Alan Watson (bass). This very original group was easily the best of the "pop" groups.

"Infection" under the management of Nigel Harrison finished a close third. Their spectacular finish, which comprised of the smashing of their instruments looked very effective, but however did not seem to gain them extra votes. Lindsay Gibson gave a fine display on guitar and Eric Reynolds showed what a polished bass player he is. However, the group was a little unbalanced with Ian McGregor forcefully playing the drums.

The "Rhodes Scholars" were an excellent folk group, and were extremely unlucky not to gain a place. Jenny and Adrian harmonized perfectly and thrilled the hushed audience. Excellent backing was provided by Andrew Stephenson on his folk guitar and the future looks good for this trio.

Other acts included the "Electroplated Pineapple", with Neil Boundy, but unfortunately Marion Brentnall had to withdraw with a throat infection, thus robbing the school of an opportunity of hearing her fine voice.

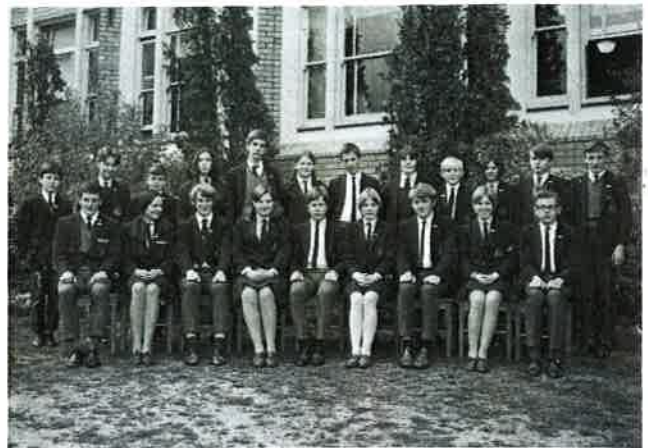
I am sure all who went enjoyed the fine entertainment provided by the contestants and due to the kind support of the students VIc eventually raised \$73.41 for social service.

Warren Coles, VIc.

### S.R.C. REPORT

In the past year the S.R.C. has become recognised in C.H.S. Recognition, no matter in what sphere or for what reason, is a vital thing, and it is the job of a responsible S.R.C., once they have gained this, to strive to involve the students in their activities and thereby to maintain interest in the S.R.C.

1968 laid the foundations for a responsible council in the future. It is now left to the initiative of the younger members of the school to show interest in their welfare by giving



Back Row (left to right): Ross Davies, Evelene Scheltus, Philip Carter, Vera Banker, Peter Saunders, Helen Gordon, Darryl Wheeler, Sue Ewart, David Mackenzie, Linda Degenhardt, Adrian Guthrie, Ross Moore.

Front Row (left to right): Philip Baxter, Judy White, Jim Conway, Jenny Sampson, Nigel Harrison, Margaret Mackenzie, Mark Lezon, Wendy Robinson, Duncan Brookes.

future S.R.C.'s all the support which they need. It is not possible for C.H.S. to maintain an effective S.R.C. unless the students show less apathy.

The S.R.C., now financially sound, has conducted a successful snow trip to Lake Mountain, pioneered a cafe open every Thursday lunchtime, printed a rather irregular school newspaper, donated a cup to the annual inter-school competition between Warragul High School and Camberwell High School and also managed to arrange diaries for 1969.

The council extends their thanks to Mr. Slatery, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Jackman and the editors and staff of "Aliis in Wonderland" for their help.

Nigel Harrison, President.

### CRUSADER/INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP REPORT

C/I.S.C.F. at Camberwell High is one small part of a world-wide inter-denominational youth movement which aims at developing faith in Jesus Christ among young people.

Under the leadership of Mr. R. Sunderland, B.E., who is Youth Director at St. Hilary's C. of E. Kew, the group meets on Fridays during lunchtime.

This year our meetings have been more successful than in previous years. A wide range of topics has been covered during discussions among ourselves and by visiting speakers. However, greater success is looked forward to in the future.

Some of us have attended a Regional Conference at Box Hill and a Buffet Tea at Carey Grammar School during the year.

Our grateful thanks to Mr. Sunderland for his leadership throughout the year. Without him we could not have functioned successfully.

Our thanks also to Mrs. H. Ruskin (who has since gone overseas), Mrs. D. Moore and Mr. D. Gunther for their willing and ready assistance throughout the year, also to our committee members; Norman Boundy (Group Leader), David Redcliffe (Publicity Officer) and Lorraine Hatch.

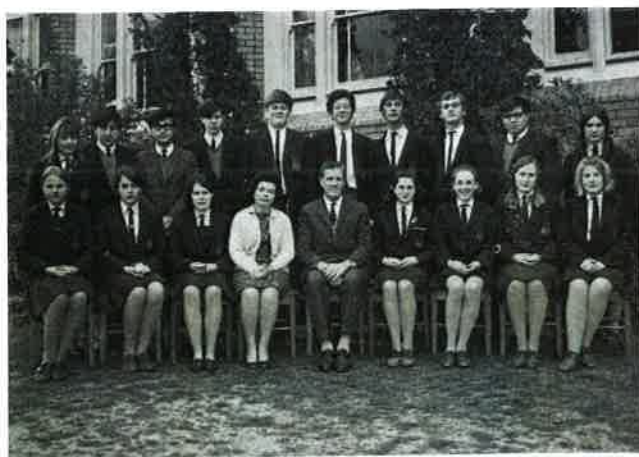
We extend an invitation to all those who have not yet met with us to attend these meetings in 1969.

Glenda Lucas, Secretary.



### PREFECTS

Back Row (left to right): A. Horwood, D. Clarke, M. Conway, P. Price, J. Weston, J. White, E. McCarthy.  
 2nd Row: P. Williams, L. Evans, A. Muntz, M. Paulusz, J. Kleiman, R. Andrews, J. Yap.  
 Front Row: P. Baxter, J. Black (Deputy Head Prefect), I. McBain (Senior Prefect), Miss D. Milne, Mr. H. Slattery, L. Coombs (Senior Prefect), A. Lovitt (Deputy Head Prefect), Y. Cohen.



### THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Back Row (left to right): O. Bowe, R. Tozer, J. Wu, R. Barker, I. McGregor, D. McDiarmid, P. Crichton, J. Zalkalns, J. Szajman, L. Smith.  
 Front Row: V. Mednis, E. Lezon, J. Willoughby, Mrs. D. Moore, Mr. A. Markham, Y. Cohen, A. Campbell, G. Lucas, P. Henriksen.



### HOUSE CAPTAINS

Back Row (left to right): J. Maddock (Churchill), J. Tonkin (Montgomery), J. Winch (Macarthur), K. Barrasford (Roosevelt).  
 Front Row: P. Danielson (Churchill), J. Spear (Montgomery), B. Beaumont (Macarthur), T. Whitehead (Roosevelt).



# HOUSE NOTES

## MONTGOMERY HOUSE REPORT

Montgomery began the year by coming fourth in the swimming sports. Congratulations to Churchill on their good win!

Again in the House Athletic Sports, Montgomery came fourth but enthusiasm was much better than for the swimming and the athletic team fought well and just missed third place.

During second term all Montgomery House showed an increased interest and enthusiasm in the singing and instrumental activities. This enthusiasm was proved by the terrific effort put in by all the house at the Choral Festival. Unfortunately we were defeated by a very narrow margin by Churchill, who also put up a good performance. Thanks go to our conductors, Helen Gordon and Elizabeth Lezon and to our pianists, Christine Kentwell and Rosalind Young.

The girls have been doing well in Corridor Duty and their particular part in yard duty. Also in the Sports field the girls have done very well by winning the majority of the House matches, especially in the junior section.

The boys performed quite well throughout the year. The football team had some success due to enthusiasm and were runners up to Churchill. The Volleyball team was outstanding and won the house competitions quite easily. The new scheme of House Yard duty has been quite successful due to persistent encouragement by House officials.

We would like to thank the House Mistresses, Mrs. Davies and Miss Champion and the House Masters, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Rickard for the continual help they have given us. Special thanks to the Vice House Captains, Jillian Willoughby and Brian Phillips and to the Junior House Captains, Sue Kitchen and Gary Duff for their invaluable work and help.

Jill Spear and John Tonkin.

Editor's note: Contrary to popular belief, Montgomery overcame insurmountable odds to victoriously carry off the highly coveted house shield.

Peter Crichton's Note: Cheese Churchill!

## CHURCHILL HOUSE NOTES

**Aim:** To excel in all inter-house competitions and to put the name of Churchill before all others.

**Apparatus:** Miss Rusden, Mrs. Hinman, Mr. Bragge, Mr. Pollock, Mr. Gunther and a "select" group of enthusiastic students whose talents include swimming, athletics, singing and best of all picking up papers.

**Theory:** Nothing succeeds like success.

**Observations:** Churchill house started the sporting year well by taking off its second successive swimming shield. This was largely due to the enthusiasm and co-operation of all house members and of course the fine efforts of these individual champions: Dianne Clark, Janice Clark, Toni Sanders, Rhonda Dewsnap, Andrew Lovitt, Alan Conrad and Howard McCallum. A special mention must go to the boys in the open relay who for the last two years have swum under tremendous pressure to save the day for Churchill.

Congratulations to senior football and basketball teams for taking off first place in their respective sports.

Although the house did not have a great deal of success in athletics, all athletes put forward creditable performances. Special mentions go to Jan Kleiman, Kevin Bailey and Steven Ramshaw. Congratulations to Roosevelt for winning the athletics.

The Choral Festival proved to be another winner for Churchill thanks to the fine efforts of Tony Moore, Nola Hart, Steven Baldwin and especially Jan Kleiman who was judged the best conductor of the festival.

In the cross country Churchill again put up a sp'endid effort but unfortunately were beaten by four points; congratulations Macarthur. Individual winners from Churchill were Kevin Bailey, Gary Stone, Steven Ramshaw and Phillip Carter.

We would like to thank all Churchill members who enthusiastically pitched in to keep the yard clean.

**Conclusion:** Churchill had a very successful year. Special thanks go to Miss Rusden, Mr. Bragge, Mrs. Hinman, Mr. Pollock and Mr. Gunther without whose support we could not have done so well.

Paula Danielson, John Maddock.



G. Miller, Vb.

## MACARTHUR HOUSE REPORT

Our first effort in this year's inter-house sports, the swimming sports, placed Macarthur third. The boys swimming team was extremely strong. The girls, although not as successful tried hard. Congratulations to both teams.

Macarthur gained third place in the Choral Festival. Special thanks to our conductors: Sue Hollingdale (who conducted our unison choir to victory) and Trevor Henley and our pianists Caroline Lancaster and Margaret McKenzie. Your efforts were greatly appreciated by all Macarthur house.

Congratulations to every Macarthur competitor in the Athletics sports. Macarthur was placed second, one point behind the winner Roosevelt.

Thanks must be conveyed to all the girls who have enthusiastically helped with Corridor Duty. The results are indicative of the amount of work and effort put into tidying corridors.

The House Captains would like to thank all who have helped arrange teams for sports and in yard duty.

Thankyou to our House Mistresses, Miss Devine and Mrs. Edwards and our House Master, Mr. Selleck for their encouragement and help this year.

Overall Macarthur has had a very successful year, and all Macarthur members are to be thanked for their enthusiasm and House spirit.

Belinda Beaumont, John Winch.

## ROOSEVELT HOUSE REPORT

Once again Roosevelt came a very close second to Churchill in the swimming sports at the beginning of the year. Congratulations go to all members of the swimming team and especially to the enthusiastic juniors.

Unfortunately the Choral Festival left Roosevelt members disappointed in the results of both their hard working special choir and the whole House in the Unison section. Sincere thanks go to Christine O'Connor (Special Choir conductress) and Simon McDonald (unison conductor) for their very excellent and capable performances. Pianists were Penny Johnson (who won the prize for the best accompanist) and Rachel Crossman.

The surprise of the year was Roosevelt's win in the athletics sports, due no doubt to the enthusiasm of the team members of whom A. Buchanan, Lyn Towart, G. Van Every, P. Gude, I. Richardson gave outstanding performances.

Unfortunately a general apathy was noticed in the new system of House yard duty, but apart from this most House members participated well in activities.

We would like to express our appreciation of our House-mistresses, Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Hollander, House-masters, Mr. Schinas and Mr. Sullivan and vice captains, Jill Dellar and Warren Coles.

Keith Barrasford, Tina Whitehead.





#### FORM CAPTAINS

Back Row (left to right): P. Johnson, A. Buchanan, E. Lezon, B. Scheltus, D. Major, L. Gibson, J. Levi.  
 2nd Row: J. Renton, K. Botsford, C. Bull, P. Crompton, R. Blackwell, I. Worrall, B. Butler, A. Watson, K. Wirz, G. Marino.  
 3rd Row: T. Sanders, J. Wailes, M. Eisrich, J. Dormer, B. Perkin, M. Kliukas, T. Coulepis, M. Sacerdoti, P. Sanders, G. Duff, D. McPherson.  
 Front Row: L. Waters, G. Pitt, M. Sutcliffe, J. Naggs, H. McCormack, D. Wearne, P. Ellicott, J. Rottman, P. Hepburn, A. Brookes, (Absent — A. Burford).



#### THE SENIOR CHOIR

Back Row (left to right): D. Wheeler, P. Allen, B. Vincent, I. Towart, D. Davies, I. Rhodes, R. Andrews, M. Paulusz, R. Loveless, P. Daniel, G. Bell, G. Black, T. Moore, A. Guthrie, J. Boyd.  
 2nd Row: M. Lezon, D. Henley, N. Boundy, N. Gardiner, R. Barker, I. McBain, J. Maddock, I. Richardson, S. Baldwin, D. Kirkpatrick, K. Barrasford, G. Elliott, T. Henley, T. Cowdell, J. Conway, P. Crichton.  
 3rd Row: H. Caldwell, S. Holloway, K. Armstrong, D. Hamilton, D. Roberts, D. Williamson, L. Coombs, C. O'Connor, J. Black, C. Horwood, C. Budge, I. Veigners, T. Sanders, L. Connor, C. Gordon, J. Zalkalns.  
 4th Row: L. May, A. Harper, J. Dungey, J. Anderson, E. Stevens, A. Corcoran, G. Van Every, P. Gude, H. Houston, A. Burgess, R. Dye, A. Jerauld, C. Mouser, P. Wellard, W. Robinson, J. Kleiman, L. Hatch.  
 Front Row: A. McKenzie, M. Ohan, N. Taylor, B. Taylor, B. Reid, N. Kilner, E. Lezon, J. Samson, Mr. Trevare, E. Bott, O. Bcwe, G. Lucas, P. Johnson, R. Young, N. Hart, S. Ray, P. Jones.

# MUSIC

## THE HOUSE CHORAL AND INSTRUMENTAL FESTIVAL

On Tuesday, 25th June, Hawthorn Town Hall was besieged by largely enthusiastic pupils taking part in our annual Choral and Instrumental Festival. This year, the adjudicator Miss Ellinor Morcom, Mus.Bac. the official accompanist of the South Street competitions, was treated to four differing versions of "Wandering the King's Highway" by Noel Coward, and then the House Special Choirs sang a song of their own choice.

The items being as follows:

1. MONTGOMERY HOUSE.  
House: "Wandering the King's Highway" 1935 1935 Coward  
Conductor: Helen Gordon.  
Pianist: Rosalyn Young.  
Choir: "Jabbin Jabbin" 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 Trad  
Conductor: Elizabeth Lezon.  
Pianist: Christine Kentwell.
2. ROOSEVELT HOUSE.  
House: "Wandering the King's Highway" 1935 1935 Coward  
Conductor: Simon McDonald.  
Pianist: Penny Johnson.  
Choir: "The Girl with the Buckle on Her Shoes" 1935 Trad  
Conductor: Christine O'Connor.  
Pianist: Michael Tyack.
3. MACARTHUS HOUSE.  
House: "Wandering the King's Highway" 1935 1935 Coward  
Conductor: Susan Hollingdale.  
Pianist: Caroline Lancaster.  
Choir: "Every Time I Feel de Spirit" 1935 1935 1935 1935 Trad  
Conductor: Trevor Henley.  
Pianist: Margaret McKenzie.
4. CHURCHILL HOUSE.  
House: "Wandering the King's Highway" 1935 1935 Coward  
Conductor: Tony Moore.  
Pianist: Nola Hart.  
Choir: "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" 1935 Purcell  
Conductor: Jan Kleiman.  
Pianist: Stephen Baldwin.



M. Conway, Vic.

The Instrumental Section followed, and the hard work and time put into the learning of their pieces by the Instrumentalists was obvious from the high standard of the music produced.

This section of the festival consisted of:

1. FLUTE DUET  
"Grave, Gavotte and Allegro" 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 J. Loillet  
Flautists — Trevor Henley, Barry George.
2. CLARINET ENSEMBLE  
"Air on the G String" 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 J. C. Bach
3. TRUMPET QUINTET  
"The Vicar of Bray" 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 Trad  
"The Oak and Ash" 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 Trad  
"The Wayside Rose" 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 Schubert  
"Hunting Scene from the Moldau" 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 Smetana  
Quintet comprised of Paula Jones, James Davidson, Malcolm Linsell, Alan Rooney, Geoffrey Head.
4. SOLO INSTRUMENT  
Piano Solo.  
"1st Movement Sonata in C Minor, Opus 10" 1935 Beethoven  
Pianist — Michael Tyack.
5. STRING ENSEMBLE  
"Gavotte" 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 J. C. Bach

To fill in time while the adjudicator was finalising her notes the School senior mixed choir sang "Hard by a Fountain" and "Mammy's Little Baby Loves Shortnin' Bread" which was greatly appreciated by the pupils. Was it perhaps the tenor interlude?

The adjudicator then announced that Macarthur had won the Unison Song Section and Churchill had won the chosen song and that the over-all winner was Churchill, for the second year in a row.

Prizes were awarded for the first time to the best conductors — shared this year between Jan Kleiman of Churchill and Susan Hollingdale of Macarthur — and also for the best accompanist, who was Penny Johnson of Roosevelt House. We congratulate these and all the other conductors and pianists who gave so much of their time and effort to make this festival a success.

Later that evening the School Orchestra also took part in playing an arrangement of "We Kiss in the Shadows" (from the 'King and I') by Rogers and Hammerstein. This included an unusual Saxophone solo by Ian Carlsson, as well as "Ay Ay Ay" a Traditional song, in which there was a trumpet solo by Jim Davidson. The School Junior Choir, Senior Girl's Choir and Senior Mixed Choir also, sang the songs they had sung at the Dandenong Eisteddfod earlier this year.

A unique ending to this year's Festival was the song "Mr. Trevare we thank you". Sung by "The Admirable Crichton and Co," who gave Mr. Trevare, our music master the public recognition he deserved for the overwhelming amount of hard work and time he put into organising this festival, surely one of the most successful this school has ever had.

Ross Barker, 5c

## DANDENONG EISTEDDFOD

Late last April, the Junior Choir, the Senior Girls' Choir and the Senior Mixed Choir, each took a rowdy bus ride to Dandenong Town Hall so they could sing in that fair city's annual Eisteddfod. Success did not exactly ring forth. The Junior Choir for the singing of "Greeting" and "Comrades of Mine" came third in their section. The Senior Girls' Choir were honourably mentioned after they had given their interpretation of "Foxgloves" and "Sound the Trumpet". And, the Senior Mixed Choir were shocked to find they had come third for their version of "Mammy's Little Baby Loves Shortnin' Bread" and "Hard By a Fountain".

Shocked because the choir had only a little over a week to prepare themselves, and the adjudicator said that "a lot of time and effort had gone into the preparation!"

Next year, with luck behind us the \$40 (1st prize) can be won easily. Of course we must not forget Mr. Trevare who with his suit tails and white bow tie gives the choir, that extra something. Mr. Trevare is also appreciated for the anecdotes he relates during breaks in rehearsals, as well as for the hard work and effort he puts into the organising of these choirs.

Ross Barker



# DRAMA FESTIVAL



THE DRAMA GROUP

## "AN AGONY OF HUMAN DESIRE"

So says the Women's Weekly of the Camberwell High School Drama C'ub 1968 Play Season at the Balwyn Little Theatre (would yuh b'leeve, the Balwyn funny little theatre) in mid-August. This winner of the New York Film Critics' Award for the most original use of a scarlet feather duster has won the adulation of critics the world over:

"There have been westerns and westerns but The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet is a totally new experience in wide-screen entertainment".

— Latvian Lutheran Church Newsletter.

"... too beautiful to censor ..."

— The War Cry.

"Not since The Green Berets has there been such subtlety of political message; not since Valley of the Dolls and In the Heat of the Night such social comment; not since Sound of Music such pretty colours."

— The Woman's Day

"... Murdoch's clinching masterpiece . . . a powerful study of man's commitment . . . the love scenes must be among the most beautiful ever filmed".

— Sporting Globe

In an interview with the man who conceived and directed the gruelling production, Donald Murdoch, we discovered that, as we have now grown to expect of him, the plays were chosen not only because of the theatrical challenge they presented in his never ending search for new modes of artistic expression but because they he'd a deeply personal meaning for him. In its development of basic themes and depth of character analysis the trilogy, in fact comprises a cycle with the third play ending where the first began — with the curtains closed.

"Prospice" has been able to tape exclusive interviews with Donald Murdoch and we now bring you selected comments from these to enumerate on each play.

"THE HAPPY JOURNEY TO TRENTON AND CAMDEN" has been described as "the greatest travelogue since How the West Was Won." It is however more than this. A masterpiece of the symbolist school, it is indeed an allegory of life itself.

"Respecting the intelligence of the audience I attempted to make the symbolism of the play as obscure as possible. The setting of the actors against the grey desert of the bare stage

with no scenery and frugal minimum of props was to indicate the inevitable and complete isolation of man. Graeme Black as the Stage Manager represented the omnipotence of a God figure in his control on the destinies of the voyagers. Ann Harper as Caroline and Chris. Leach as Arthur represented the insatiable curiosity of man for they are constantly searching; Caroline through her questions, Arthur for a place for relief. Tony Cowdell and Ann McKenzie as Ma and Pa respectively symbolize their parents and are representative of the indomitable spirit of man which drives on, no matter how ugly the scenery. Reveka Panagiotidis as Beulah is a hard name to spell. She is the harbour, the refuge, the goal that the cast fall back on at the end of the long and lonely journey."

"THE SHEWING UP OF BLANCO POSNET" is a sermon in dirty melodrama which owes a lot in its form to the theatre of the absurd. A powerful portrait of the creative man in an artistic crisis, its dominant theme is the lack of communication between man. Said Lana Cantrell on the opening night: "I like the girl who plays Feemy."

"The central character of Blanco, played by Simon MacDonald, assumes almost epic proportions as he is swamped in the confused melee of people in the world around him. We dressed him in black so that his mother would have to dye a pair of perfectly good fawn corduroys. There is an intrinsic tragedy in most of the characters: Feemy (Helen Gordon) with her thwarted desires; the Woman (Paula Danielson) clinging desperately to the belief that she is not just a character from a whiter brighter washing detergent ad.; Elder Daniels (Jan Gnat) with his ideological struggle; the Sheriff (Colin Sutton) with his Gang Show rehearsals. Others who have said they will permanently damage me if I don't mention their names are: Jan Kleiman, Marilyn Campbell, Louise Eden, Penny Johnson, Vera Banker, Pam Davy, Nola Hart, Roslyn Young, Barbara Reid, Ailsa Campbell, Carmela Lukianovitch, Jim Davidson, David Thomas, Daryl Wheeler, Ross Barker, Warren Roberts, Richard Roberts, Per Gnat, Michael Tyack, Ross Davies, Adam Shackleton, Ross Moore, Robert Renton. With the alienation of man theme, the setting is very important. We had the scenery predominantly in hot pink because our set designer is a bit strange."

It is indeed a credit to Murdoch's sheer artistry that Dame Roberta Helpwoman said of the tea and coffee served during



the daringly innovational 20 minute interval: "It is without a doubt the most stirring theatrical moment I have ever experienced in Balwyn. Not so long ago my dear friend and companion, Betty, told me that this indeed was what I should expect. I, of course, disagreed and she ended up hitting me on the shoulder with a sword."

In accordance with our expectations, we found the tea and coffee to be completely functional to the main contention of the plays:

"I felt that the counterpoint of the play against the symphony of clearing away noises would create a feeling of confusion in the audience so that the individual would be forced to question his place in today's world".

"THE END OF THE BEGINNING" is a tragic and moving study of a middle-aged couple in decline that has been likened to Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf", O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night", and H.S.V.7's "Motel".

Darry (Jekabs Zalkalns) and Lizzie Berrill (Margaret McKenzie) are faced with the problems of the loss of youth and the inability to adjust. Sam Gardiner as Barry Derrill completes the triangle and together, Barry and Darry have a last desperate fling. Their furtive attempts prove futile and the play ends with the tragic picture of Darry looking at the audience. The climaxial scene of Darry being pulled off the stage and up the chimney has aroused a great deal of controversy. The ambivalence of his optimistic scent and his pessimistic entry into the dark makes the conclusion of the play unclear. Said stage manager Brendan Farrelly who caught Darry as he came up: "I wish he'd cut his fingernails." For the play is, indeed, an enigma.

To conclude on a successful play season, Murdoch said: "Each year we are scaling new heights. This year for the first time we had unity of design (oh, screech) with the collaboration of Bauhaus lecturers Reveka Panagiotidis and Jekabs Zalkalns. Of course, I can't be certain at this stage, but it is possible that next year we will be having an audience."

Jekabs Zalkalns.



D. McDiarmid, Vd.

Ladies and gentlemen, good-evening and welcome! This is your friendly suburban editorial committee presenting the new enzyme action "Prospice" with whiteness you can really see and blue and green crystals to prevent "sudzclog" (singular bubbly Dutch footwear?)

This year we have contributed to the student revolt by bringing you a new Technicolor cover. Very tasteful. Reactionaries will just have to try to get on next year's committee. At the request of many leading Camberwell psychiatrists and against the wishes of many leading Camberwell opticians we have deleted the drawing of the school complete with projected science block and assembly hall from the endpapers. Students should not take this as an indication that the project has been abandoned for we have it on the best authority that there is every possibility of the building being built. We have also innovated the artistic posing of the drama club photo. (Pity there was no chiffon).

We find it highly embarrassing that during the year of the student revolt, staff/student relationships have actually improved. ("They have not!" said Yvonne). We are unable to print the details.

It is interesting to note that the girls seemed to like Mr. Peter more than the boys (sorry . . . young men) did. The girls had someone to talk to whilst the . . . young men . . . found they had to stay at school all day and it was more difficult than ever to partake of vices whilst there.

The school photographers have been busy with their Kodak Brownies but we are limited in the number of photos we could include as many are currently being used for blackmail purposes.

The "Prospice" committee would like to discount all rumours of open hostility with the S.R.C. newspaper "Aliis in Wonderland" committee. We have limited it to sarcastic comments, quiet contempt and being excessively polite to each other in the corridors.

The second term social was held in a shining new hall but unfortunately it was spoilt by the draughts from the large number of doors and because there wasn't enough light to see each other by.

What ever happened to the "Tozer of 4b was here" craze?

We congratulate the S.R.C. on its many cultural innovations, particularly the popular Thursday lunchtime nightspot, the room twelve cabaret and would like to wish the glucose enriched Jelly Bean Jugband all the best for their future career (Have they considered dancing girls . . . or is Jeff Cheeseman enough?) We would also like to congratulate the S.R.C. for making a profit and wonder if they would consider making us a loan.

Talking of popularity, Simon MacDonald demonstrated the powers of "Piquant" roll-on. On his birthday coming in from lunch he was assailed by a large number of people singing appropriate songs and a locker covered with presents "For me-e-e-ee!" The scene resembled a student revolt for which the "Aliis" committee was promptly blamed. Unfortunately most of the gifts ("Dri-tot", small baby-blue plastic euphemism, etc., etc.) would be more befitting a baby boy. Keep up the good work, Simon!

Mrs. D. Moore and Mr. Markham are glad to announce that only the absolute minimum amount of censorship as stipulated by the Victorian Education Department has been necessary. Several comments have been subtled to make them prey for only very dirty minds and after all if you have such a mind, what on earth are you doing at Camberwell High?

We leave you with these two comments:

SAYING FOR THE YEAR: "Who was that Knight I saw you with last, lady?"

THOUGHT FOR THE YEAR: Shouldn't someone tell the authorities that the smoke rising above the cream brick buildings which will have to be removed to make way for the new science block (unless they are incorporated in the ground floor) has little to do with the incinerator.

Jekabs Zalkalns, Yvonne Cohen, Rachel Crossman, Liz Lezon

# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS



R. Panagiotidis, VI.

## JANUARY '68

Months of ocean, miles of time between us,  
I should be safe.  
On a far, new beach  
I should be the adventurer  
Not the black, drifting kelp,  
Dashed on the shore.  
Drinking happy summer Coke,  
Watching brown summer people  
I should be free  
Not lonely.  
Sifting restless sand, the colour of hair;  
Bleached summer-green grass tinted blue from static sky, the  
colour of eyes;  
Silken sea-breeze, smooth as skin —  
How can I forget.  
No-one has erased you,  
They've all just been poor imitations.  
And until some-one does  
You'll still hold me.

Jekabs Zalkalns, VI.

## DAYTIME IN THE CITY

A jungle of people,  
"Hurry!" seems to be their pass-word,  
Towering buildings — like hives of bees,  
The windows remind me of giant mirrors  
They reflect the bustling crowd  
And the cars, honking and hooting in the street —  
While babies scream, and bargainers yell,  
And mothers complain of sore feet.

Jayne Tickner, 11a.

## APRIL '68

It's a very autumn day.  
A day as sad and beautiful  
As making love on a rainy afternoon.  
The sky shimmers brown-grey between tree branches.  
Withered leaves like withered dreams fly across my mind  
And collect in some corner of the gutter  
Where laughing children shuffle unheeding.  
Winter is coming like night.  
Hope like floating thistle seeds  
Will soon catch on some cobweb in some corner of some  
lavatory.  
Life will be lived inside  
And summer nights spent sitting in the park watching people  
Will become nights spent sitting in the park alone.  
And it will be able to scream to the wind and be answered.  
But though I stand like the naked tree,  
Flayed by winter rain,  
And trust to live again.  
Let me just know of spring

Jekabs Zalkalns, VIId.

## THE BOMB

The wind blew across the rooves  
Of the town.  
The leaves rustled, but not, not a word.  
Filth and smoke, gushing and billowing.  
A few bodies scattered on the ground.  
All was boiling,  
Brewing, hell and hate.  
Steaming with death.

Judith Nish, IIb.



### TO A WILD ROSE

A Wild Rose —  
 And its beauty is as lucent as the sun;  
 An intangible charm.  
 And its grace is of the feathered tribes;  
 An imponderous weight.  
 And it is frail —  
 A womanly sigh from limpid lips.  
 And it is strong —  
 A volitious spell,  
 That bids not a human hand  
 To take it from its protesting cot of thorns.  
 And it is sweet —  
 A redolence that fills the air  
 With a dulled cloud of ambrosial scent;  
 And hangs on a tree,  
 And dances with the wind to the song of night.  
 And it is white —  
 For purity and love and innocence.  
 So soft — a prayer, a touch, a woman.  
 Like a virgin heart; like a cleansed soul.  
 And it is red —  
 For blood and hate.  
 An unceasing war of oblivious men.  
 An impregnable wall to protect from a ghastly fear.  
 And here it grows from an ethereal seed.  
 And here it lives until it dies  
 And falls to greet the earth with a flaccid kiss,  
 It existed — a heroic life.  
 It continues — a more peaceful way  
 Than many men.  
 Now it dreams and falls asleep,  
 Only to join the sorrows of other lives.

Rachel Crossman, VIc.

### CITY HIGHLIGHTS

A Poem: by Christopher Baker, IIa.

During the day, the city's a hubbub,  
 People scamper in all directions,  
 Lugging parcels of food and hardware,  
 There's never a precious second to spare,  
 Hustling, Bustling, Pushing, Rushing  
 Car horns hooting, people shooting  
 All over the hard, cold, asphalt pavements.  
 The thronging thousands, swerving  
 In and out of the cars  
 Jammed together like beeswax.  
 Swarming like bees the people crash  
 Into one another; as they rush for  
 The final bargains in the stores  
 Which tower up and up, overwhelming all.  
 Slowly the crowds begin to thin,  
 As shops close down and banks lock-up  
 The crowded streets become quite clear  
 Of people who from far and near  
 Have vanished, as if by a spell.  
 The cars have gone; the noise and shouts  
 As darkness begins to fall.  
 The bright neon signs, flash and flicker.  
 The fluorescent lights begin to brighten their surrounds.  
 The moon appears; and silhouettes the entangled buildings.  
 Everywhere the lights are twinkling,  
 And reflecting on a crossword of windows.  
 All is silent.  
 Then again the people come,  
 But now they go to all the night-clubs,  
 Singing and music and dancing  
 Are heard everywhere.  
 All is merry as people dance their cares away.  
 Over-all hang the changing phases of the city.

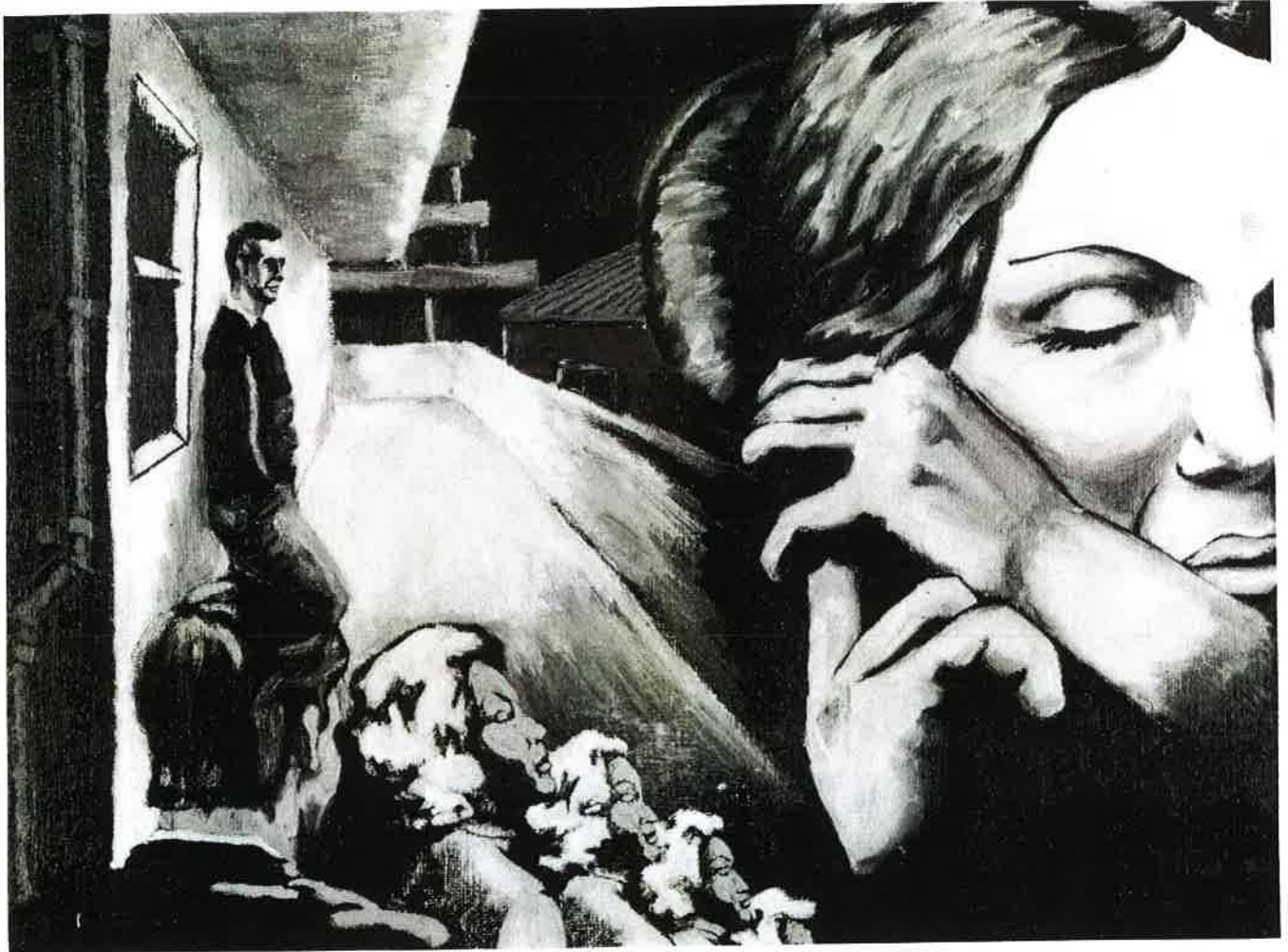


Leon Smith, VI.



M. Conway, VIc.





Jekabs Zalkalns, VI.

#### REACTIONARY TO

Someone died tonight.  
 He died alone in his room on the top floor  
 Of the tenement where no-one else lives.  
 His death was the end of  
 All the times when the comforting shoulder was never there  
 And the nights when he wanted to scream  
 And smash milk bottles against the pavement and couldn't  
 And the eternal early white dawns  
 And the knowing that he was very alone.  
 He died very alone,  
 Under the light of the bare electric bulb  
 Swinging from the ceiling at the top of the stairs,  
 Painfully and gasping  
 And knowing that no-one could hear the gasping.  
 He needed, he needed very much  
 And yet he didn't get.  
 So much pain and so much loneliness  
 And yet when I saw him lying in the gutter  
 It meant just so nothing.  
 He was a someone;  
 Once he had a mother and a dog  
 And milk and grass,  
 And he died,  
 He died very much,  
 And it meant nothing.

Jekabs Zalkalns, VI.

#### DRAMA ON THE MOOR

A child came through the heather;  
 Silent; like the Night  
 When she lays her dark hand  
 Upon the Earth.  
 A Child came, stumbling in her bewilderment,  
 Curious;  
 Eyes glinting together with the stars.  
 She laid down her burden,  
 Laid it down amongst the heather  
 And ran from that place,  
 Hair like streaming flames.  
 Lips purple with cold and dismay.  
 A Child came through the heather;  
 Silent;  
 And laid down her doll  
 On a grave beneath the stars;  
 And fled  
 Like a hunted deer among the heather,  
 The Black Night hiding her despair.

Nereda Gordon, IIIa.

#### HAIKU (Monterey)

The butterfly is  
 a tiny stained glass window  
 in the proud cypress.

Margaret Mackenzie.

## SAN RAFAEL BRIDGE

The silver alligator  
Slinks across the morning mist on the Bay  
and takes its vengeance on  
pale Tamalpais beyond.

Margaret Mackenzie.

I open the gate on a storm.  
Now at peace — now anguished again.  
I feel like a tuneless orchestra,  
A mad dog, a white sky.  
My breath grates on;  
Unsure of its obedience to my drunken mind's command.  
The World is unaware of torture.  
The people — my friends — are unknowing of my pain.  
Take, take, take!  
Now try to give! But what is left  
When I've been drained of love and understanding.  
Make a move!  
Show that defiant strength they know so well;  
But I feel weak — I don't know myself.  
A fight? There's no fight left;  
Just oblivion,  
And a vacuum where my mind once thought.  
And my heart once lived with my friends —  
My Friends!  
Comprehension? — a hilly road.  
Understanding? — a word unknown to those  
I need, and those who want me —  
Not as me — as someone else.  
There's a path into the sea,  
There's a road into the sky.  
And here's a woman kneeling in a forest,  
Cut off from all urgencies.  
The trees drown the light  
As weighty problems and promises  
Have drowned my love!  
Accept my mind, and unravel  
The twisted coil that exists there now.  
Need my heart, and free the emptiness  
Which is chilling my hopes for peace.  
Be my friend, and take this hand  
That is searching for an unknown dream.

Rachel Crossman, VI.

## "DESERT FOR A SONG"

Sell Australia for twenty billion dollars Australian to an Asian Syndicate and help relieve the world population problem!

With the proceeds from the sale all outstanding international debts would be paid. Australia at present, with figures from 1951-1961 census needs one billion five hundred million, in round figures, to pay all outstanding overseas debts. The balance of payments equalized, loans repayed in full and government securities paid for, with interest would leave just under nineteen billion dollars remaining. With the balance all those individuals twenty-one and over, which accounts for approximately two thirds of the population, would be given one million dollars; the whole Australian population could emigrate overseas to Europe or America. The purchaser could thus move in and lighten much of the population burden carried by Asia.

The Prime Minister would be the last to leave Australia's shores but before he left the Duke of Edinburgh could officially close down European Australia. This would cost little as he seems quite willing to come. While here the Duke could also lay the first brick of a huge dam system converging all Australian water resources into central Australia, thus turning it into a huge paddy-field so making the Asians feel quite at home. This scheme would also account for the remaining eleven billion dollars of the purchase price.

In this way all Australians would be well catered for while also making a worthwhile contribution to humanity in relieving the crowded conditions in Asia. This would be a revolutionary experiment of its kind and would be well worth trying. If it proved a success an extension of this emigration plan could be undertaken whereby Nations rent unoccupied land to overcrowded countries if they themselves cannot utilize it through lack of population or finance.

Philip Baxter, VIc.



J. Rhodes, Va.

## MIDNIGHT MAY

You are not blind,  
you cannot be blind to my stalking.  
You'd find,  
you will find it a muddy trickle  
from a clammy sordid night-bed.  
Through carefully smoothed pity  
you'd mildly mind.  
You don't know,  
you won't know that when I'm searching  
I'm seeking you.  
So I must hide myself  
In working work that is hard to work when I am hiding  
myself.  
In people  
so as not to lose self-control.  
Boredom breaks into a thousand thoughts that  
scatter 'cross my mind.  
And when no-one is looking  
I might slip out and write your name on a gleaming smooth  
beach where the tide will take it.  
and In dreams  
when you would be so much better. My impotent senses  
are unable to conjure you without your presence.  
And I would hide in stalking.  
The floury-aproned woman sweeping out the gutter,  
the overcoated man reading the subway walls  
would look at me with mouths as hungry  
as that within me. But none of us  
could give the other repose.  
I would chase my dream  
and along the stream  
I would see a dream I'd left behind,  
and on an empty lawn,  
in an empty park,  
feel the dull knotty thudding  
that would drag me through the splintery, neon night.

Jekabs Zalkalns.



## THE UNDEAD

The altar in the cliff face was stained with runnels of dried blood which had blackened over the years. The remains of slaughtered animals were heaped up around the base of the rough stonework.

Sometimes when the flickering glow of torches fell on them, the remains of these decapitated, limbless creatures seemed to dance a fitful dance of death in the shadows. Smoke from the torches blackened the walls and the low ceiling that led away from the mineshaft.

On one of the appointed nights of the ceremonial, two men approached the altar. Around them a small group of drummers, their dark bodies glittered with sweat, pounded out a beat which rose to a frenzy. The first man was gowned in white, his followers in bright colours which seemed to answer the spluttering flames.

As they came to a halt before the sacrificial block, the second man held before him a small box wrapped in a silk cloth. Balancing it on one arm, he removed the cloth to reveal a tiny model coffin. Within it was a rag-doll effigy of a woman.

The first man bent over the box. He took it in both hands and murmured over it as though intoning a lullaby. Gradually the drumming died away, leaving the incantation hanging on the air like a wisp of evil fumes. 'kada nostra . . . kada estra . . .'

In a house in the village a mile away a young woman stirred in her sleep and smiled a secretive yet puzzled smile. Her lips moved silently as she echoed the mystic phrases.

'kada nostra . . . kada estra'

The man in white laid the diminutive coffin on the altar. From his robes he produced a glass phial with a decorative silver top and raised it into the light. The flames produced a deeper redness from the BLOOD within the phial.

There was silence. The man removed the silver top and slowly raised the phial to his lips. HE poured the contents into his mouth and then leaned forward and swiftly, violently spat BLOOD upon the effigy.

And a mile away in the village the young woman cried out and sat up in bed. From her bandaged wrist the blood began to seep gently down over the back of her hand. She lay down. Her head rolled to a halt.

BLOOD soaked into the bed. It ceased to be abstract. From spiritual undergrowth, from now to eternity . . . This is the UNDEAD.

John Boyd, IVc.



A. Guthrie, IVc.



E. Stevens, Vd.

## BLACK HANDS AND WHITE GLOOM

The rigid black hands glared coldly at the blank sheet of paper which lay starkly in front of me gloating at my plight and my all too apparent ignorance. Five minutes. The derisive voices which had been scoffing silently in my mind started their frenzied and scalding chatter, reverberating from the walls of my mind, intensifying the panic which heightened with each stare from the monstrous throbbing device which dictates the beginning and the end; time. Three minutes. The guardian of my eyes now paced slowly up and down in his heraldic position, lord of all, mastered only by those black devouring hands. One minute. The words began to form on his lips, the crescendo to the deafening symphony which hammered with vengeance in my brain drew nigh, the funeral was to follow. With the last move of the master's hands his subjects stopped in obedience; time had dictated. The end had come.

Such are the memories of my school life continually punctuated by the bitter confrontation with the demanding sheets of paper; controlled by the harsh overbearing of the world's dictator; time, and constantly plagued by an implanted fear which squashes any enjoyment from learning; the fear of failure.

These are not my only memories of school life, but in a system which lives solely from one judgement day to the next in preparation for the final categorization which, in a matter of three hours can conveniently grade the multitudes into their correct status and type, and register them with a slip of paper. These memories tend to be dominant in my mind. But, life at school goes on, learning continues, the white paper looms up, the fear grows; only time is the master, it dictates to all.

K. Jenkins, VId.

## THE HOLE

Not far from where I stood was a hole,  
I stared at it curiously,  
I had seen a hole before but this one was different.  
I stared again and now there were things rising,  
I went nearer,  
The things began to wave in the breeze  
And I laughed.  
They laughed too so I stopped,  
They stopped too,  
Then they disappeared  
And the hole went away,  
So I went away.

Barbara Reid, IVa.



## JUNCTION

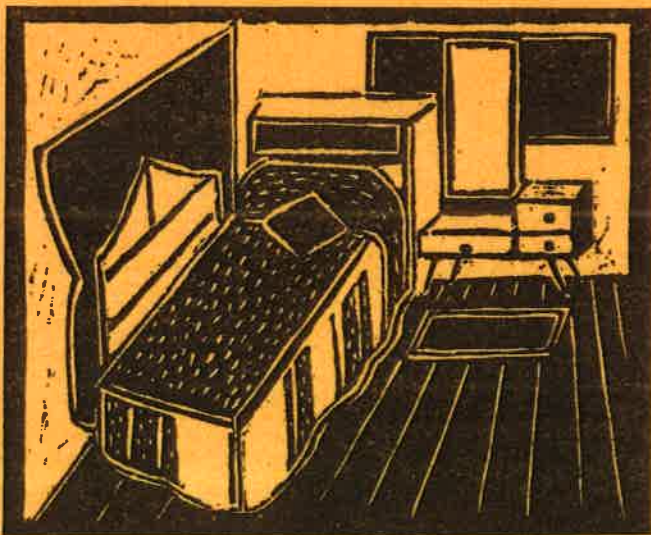
Rhonda was middle-aged, unmarried and constantly seeking the company of young people. ("Come into my flat", said the spider to the boy). An art teacher and an amateur producer, competent in a traditional Elizabethan Trust sort of way, she set herself up as a patron for young people interested in the theatre. ("Youth has always excited me. Their ideas are so vibrant. Their eyes are so blue"). She was a competent cook ("Dahlings, I must try out this new Yugoslavian dinner! Friday?") and held innumerable dinner parties in her flat, a converted shop in Waverley, ("It appealed to the cosmopolitan in me") to which she invited one or more younger people. After the initial flattery and excitement of the attentions of someone so much older and experienced had died down, her theatrical foundlings usually drifted away. Her theatrical experience was rarely utilised and too often the smell of sherry was stronger than that of her perfume. ("Oh, I only drink with meals").

Rhonda belongs to when I was just starting in amateur theatricals. An exciting time when childhood dreams were seemingly materialising. I was having my first breathless glimpses of what I then thought to be an adult and intellectual way of life and I felt myself part of a chosen society. Everything held an idealised dramatic significance as in a novel or a film. The need for me to concoct many elaborate excuses was cut short by her going to live in the country. Over the nearly two years since she left I have only seen her once. It was at an art exhibition and she smelt of sherry.

I have only met Eric a few times. Last year I had a friend at M.U.F.S. and was often able to get in to the late night screenings free. Nearly always he would have a number of parties lined up afterwards. We would visit each, staying only a short while unless we found one that appealed to us. We always stayed at Eric's parties. It is impossible to guess his age. He could be twenty, he could be fifty. Perhaps that's why it's so easy to confide in him. After two meetings I had told him more about myself than I had ever told anyone else. It is always soothing to discuss problems with him. He rarely pretends to be able to offer a solution. He is a sympathetic listener which is usually all that is needed. He makes problems rather satisfying to have. I have stopped going to the M.U.F.S. screenings and haven't seen Eric since the end of last year.

My relationship with Jan can be divided into two distinct and separate parts — November/December '66, December/January '67-68. Each part is individual in more than the time when it was conducted. In '66 we parted on a misunderstanding, mainly because I was too young. In '68 we parted on a mutual understanding and largely because I'd grown too old. It is only when I stop to think about it that I realize with faint surprise the extent of Jan's effect on me. I think I have mainly taken her for granted yet she is in many fields my spontaneous, though subconscious yardstick. We never see each other now.

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I. Veigners, Vb.



C. Muir, Ila.

## JUNCTION (continued)

It is a grey sort of a day. A disinterested grey sky is bathing Burke Rd. in a grey light. Everything today has been grey. Nothing remarkable happened at school, nothing remarkable is going to happen tonight. I will be at home, I will do some study without really involving myself, I will read in the papers about the quiet developments of last week's startling news. Even the Junction, despite screaming five o'clock traffic, looks tired and slightly detached.

A familiar voice taps me on the shoulder and I turn around raising eyebrows to discover Eric. He is fine though he is being kept very busy on the new project. I agree that I am doing Matriculation this year and tell him it is going alright. Through the corner of my eye, I see Jan on the other side of the Junction. Eric is going to the dentist and must rush and I agree that I must ring him one of these days. Jan has not seen me. She is in her customary hurry and will have reached her car before I can catch up. Her hair looks longer. The cars have stopped and I move myself. As crazy a driver as ever she performs a very loud 'U'-turn and disappears. In front of me — horror of horrors — is Rhonda. She has seen me so I stop to talk to her. She does not smell of sherry but she still bubbles. Having just returned from the country she is now moving into her new South Yarra flat. She of course asks whether I am doing anything theatrical this year and I reply with a humorous grin that I am abstaining. Needlessly looking at my watch I tell her that I must run and agree that she must ring me up one of these days, neglecting to inform her of our new number.

I am walking along the street. Perhaps later on it will occur to me how strange it is that these three unconnected persons from my past should appear at the same place at the same time, but at the moment my mind is still tingling. The past is scribbling jumbled memories across my crowded mind; smiles that tear me throat to bowels, words that smother the back of my head with sherbet. The past two years sweep across me in waves and people I loved or almost loved frustrate me again. It is impossible that these years can have passed and that only the me which now exists remains. Time weaves a crazy pattern, knotting colours together for an instant only to throw each off in its own direction. I know that tonight will be spent reading through old diaries and looking over old photos. It is unfair the hold the past has on us.

Jekabs Zalkalns, VI.





J. Samson, Vb.

#### Characterization THE GHOST RETURNS

##### A history of Lord Hubert Gurggle

Lord Hubert Gurggle designer of ladies' lingerie and inhabitant of the quarry, once a great footballer, now a deceased ghost, died after a football match.

He had played a typical game, his great brawny arms, his puny legs, his long curly hair, blowing in the wind. He didn't hesitate once, always ran the other way. Lord Hubert Gurggle's vital measurements were 20" — 20" — 20"; christened "The Pole", he had a long nose, was cross-eyed and had a magnificent handlebar moustache. Great elephant ears caught all gossip. Frequently perched upon his nose were thin wire glasses. And now after he died of shock this aristocrat of ghosts haunts the quarry bedecked in a floral shirt. Heaven or Hell help him!!!

Joe Hough.

#### THE DESERT PLAINS

Out in the back of Australia  
Where the drought continually shows  
The cattle and sheep there are dying  
Awaiting the ravenous crows.  
The sky is as blue as a sapphire  
The ground is parched and dry  
The harsh winds bite the loose set sand  
And helpless trees that die.  
But now the sky is changing  
The nimbus clouds appear  
The thunder and lightning surrender  
The healing rain is near.

Fiona Reed, Iib.

#### THE BOOK

I went to the shop  
And I bought a book  
Its title, good grief,  
Was "Sir Francis Drook".  
I said to myself  
"Sir Francis Drook"  
There's a mistake  
Within this book.  
I looked again  
There was a mistake  
I think it's my eyes  
It's "Sir Francis Drake".

Margaret Gordon, Ia.

#### I AM A CHEMICAL REACTION

I met a wise man today  
And, eagerly depressed,  
He told me about life.  
I nodded and agreed  
All the time secure  
That my truth could twist his.  
I left glowing,  
Saying "I have learnt something today  
That supports my truth".  
But the pin-prick had been made  
And the slow leak begun.  
The dredge of doubt was drawn across my mind,  
Insidiously logical.  
Complacency cut;  
Sensibility drained;  
Will there be nothing left?  
Very well wise man,  
Trail me behind you.  
You're lucky,  
You don't have to drag through the mud.

Jekabs Zalkalns, Vid.

#### THE MURDERER

The night was dark.  
A thick undulating mist surrounded this portion of the World.  
Where another man was to lose his life.  
A sudden deadly silence came over the park,  
As he eyed his victim carefully.  
Hatred dominated him now.  
His cold, blood stained knife glittered in the dark,  
Anxiously awaiting for his master to add yet another notch,  
To its weather-beaten handle.  
Slowly he advances.  
All the evil in him is urging him forward.  
Each step brings him closer to the man he does not know,  
But wants to kill.  
The wind bellows through the trees,  
As if trying to warn the man of his peril  
But it's too late.  
The murderer lifts his merciless blade,  
And plunges it deep into his victim's back.  
Again his trustworthy blade has inflicted a mortal wound.  
He is satisfied.

Tony Coulepis, IIIa.



### WHY DID YOU LIE?

Why did you lie to me, my maker?  
 Why did you paint the picture wrong?  
 You said you were a giver not a taker  
 You said life was full of happiness, fun and song.  
 Where then, is my paradise?  
 The world of plenty, so wonderful and pure?  
 Is this it; this great barrel of vice?  
 If it is, then turn me back to earth for it at least is pure.

John Kirkpatrick, Vd.

A little sailing boat  
 Went sailing down my throat.  
 I gave a cough  
 And the sail came off.  
 And that was the end of the boat.

Debra Muir, Ia.

### MUSIC WITH Mr. T

I like music with Mr. T.  
 But! he scolds you and me,  
 And when he yells like squeaky mice  
 Nothing comes out that's very nice,  
 But he is really like you and me  
 A human personality.

Peter Brown, Ia.

### THE TOWN I LEFT BEHIND ME

"Beautiful City, Charming and Pretty, Beautiful City, my home by the Lee".

Isn't that a perfect example of what an exile might say about his home town? Doesn't it seem to say that roses grow in the main street, and that the population has a jaw-ache from smiling? Isn't it absolutely disgusting?

I refuse to write the rose-water words of the tearful exile. Perhaps I have not been away from Cork long enough. Perhaps the mists of joy have not yet had time to settle on memories that are still fresh.



D. McDiarmid, Vd.



S. Wethereld, Vb.

Cork was a terrible place to live. It lacked schools, good shopping centres, parks, public toilets, all the things which make city life bearable. Its buildings were black with smoke, its river, the Lee, was brown with sewerage, it was subject to annual flooding and constant rain . . . and yet . . . I have been cruel.

I find myself loudly decrying the one place that I have a right to call "home". I know in my soul that what I have said, though true, is but a tiny part of the story. I know that the natural reaction of the stranded exile is to try to kill all memories of love and replace them with counterfeit thoughts of hate.

Cork's primary beauty lay in its people. They spoke softly, with a ready wit and easy fluency which was uniquely "Corkonian". They lived and died in one of the three main residential areas, Mayfield, Spangle Hill or Ballyphchane. Those few who had their roots deep in Cork's history lived by the river, and never seemed to notice the smell. They prepared for the annual floods by moving everything upstairs "But leave the oul' carpet there, Paddymelad, the river-muck's as good as any Danne's Store shampoo!" These people sprang from a mixture of Celt and Dane, back in the eighth and ninth centuries, when Ireland was made a trading centre by the Vikings. They revel in talk of their ancient buildings, and the traveller will always be shown the crumbling wall that is all that is left of the original fortifications erected in the tenth century, and finally breached by Lord Marlborough, ancestor of Sir Winston Churchill, in the siege of 1690.

And the river, with its twin channels, flows on, carrying with it the memories of centuries of history; and war and peace leave it unaffected. It flows by Peter's Church graveyard, where in 1793 it saw Robert Francis Taylor die, his eyes loose from their sockets and his fingers broken, as he clawed to the surface from a premature grave. It slithers over the three weirs, past the docks and boathouses to the open sea where in tears I watched the sun set crimson on the wooded hills of my only home.

Brendan Farrelly, V.



## CLOUDS

Some clouds look fluffy,  
Others are gruffy,  
Some are slidey,  
And other play hidey.  
Some clouds are pink,  
Some look like ink,  
And they all have a play,  
On a warm windy day  
Yet they all go away,  
On a hot Summer's day,  
And come back again,  
When it starts to pour rain.

Gillian Pitt, Ia.

## THE PENSIONER

The wretched creature in the chair,  
He's been cultivated for the use of others . . . for his country.  
When young he had rights and shared the prosperity of the land.  
He gave his sons in time of War.  
When old and needing a helping hand  
He looks across a barren land.  
A thankful country rewards the generation who forged the land with . . . What!

B. C. IVb.

## S.S. AMERICA

by David Tyson, IIB. and Geoffrey Lockwood, IIB.

### Please Note

This play, although set on board an older day sailing ship, is meant to represent America today. The following are who the characters are meant to represent:

Captain — President of the U.S.A.

Lieutenant Kennedy — Robert F. Kennedy

First Mate King — Martin Luther King

Head sailor — the American public in general.

### Characters and Descriptions

First Mate King — He is the negro sailor's representative. He is strong, mentally and physically. He wears the normal sailor's uniform.

Captain — He is greying (as he nears his end of term as captain) from all the strain and worry. He wears a robe down to his knees, striped pants, large leather boots and he carries a large telescope.

Lieutenant Kennedy — He is in his forties with long swaying hair. He wears the same as the Captain.

### SCENE 1 (in the Captain's cabin)

First Mate: (as he walks up with the Lieutenant and says to the Captain) Sir, there's mutiny in the air!

Lt. Kennedy: How about more rights for the negro sailors, Captain, that would solve the problem?

First Mate: I can promise there'll be no trouble if the negro sailors get the same rights as the whites. There's too much discrimination on board this ship.

Captain: I'm stepping down as captain next year. Maybe the new captain will be able to help more than I've been able to. I have done all that I could have done with my power, you know that.

First Mate: Yes, captain, we believe you but, it's just not enough.

Captain: Well, I've done all that I could.

### SCENE 2 (in the Captain's cabin)

Lt. Kennedy rushes into the cabin and says to the captain: Sir, they've killed the First Mate. He was the only man on this ship who could stop the negro sailors from rioting.

Captain: I want a full inquiry Lt. Kennedy, and at his funeral there shall be full honours.

Lt. Kennedy: Yes sir.

### SCENE 3 (on deck of S.S. America)

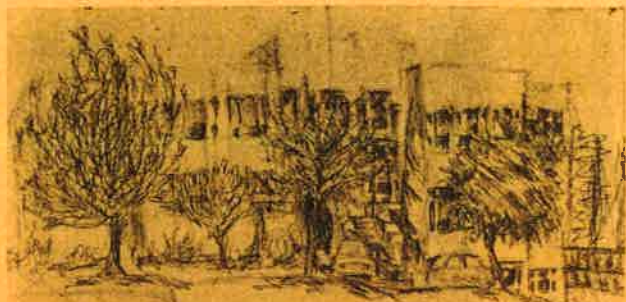
Lt. Kennedy is delivering his speech in his running for Captain of S.S. America.

Lt. Kennedy: I promise if I become captain all the sailors will be better payed and there will be more rights for the negro sailors . . . .

Suddenly a shot rings out, Lt. Kennedy slumps to the ground; a few minutes later he is dead from his wounds.

Captain: (to the sailors gathered around) We have lost a great man who has weathered the storm of life only to be shot by a fanatic. But, one thing I will say, "No sailor shall be allowed to carry guns without authorized permission".

A Head Sailor: (as he rises) We're all with you Captain!



C. Budge, Va.

## GESTURE

I looked through the night,  
Through yesterday  
And tried to see what today meant.  
Silence.  
Nothing but papers stained with ink or paint  
And broken down fences.  
I said there was love,  
That I wanted.  
But I wanted  
And got  
And didn't want.  
I said there was the world  
But my silence deafened the crashing murmur of the sea.  
My mouth tasted of sawdust  
And the sand was cold, cold.  
The sea seductively murmured  
And I stepped onto her warm cushiony side.  
I looked out  
But the sea and heaven  
Were a velvety one.  
The sea said she loved me.  
I said  
There were people  
But she said they'd never take me  
Because I wasn't same enough.  
The sea softly stroked me with spume.  
She told me to enter,  
That we'd make love in private below.  
She embraced me with sifting warmth  
And her waves kissed me kisses sweeter than blood.  
A man called  
And I woke.  
He said the sea,  
He had rocks,  
He had teeth and they would tear me.  
I told him to go away,  
The sea loved me.  
He told me the sea was perverse  
And liked youths.  
I told him the world  
Couldn't love me.  
He said  
That wasn't love,  
That was strangers.  
I said that  
People wouldn't love me.  
He told me  
They were as afraid to talk  
As I was.  
He dragged me by a slow shoulder  
And I asked him why I was  
And he said  
Just to be.  
So I walked through streets  
And looked in shop windows  
And standing in a crowd,  
Discovered that people were warm.

Jekabs Zalkalns, VI.



## THE AUSTRALIAN IMMIGRATION POLICY

The present immigration policy is a product of the evolution of the old which was set up during the infant stage of the country's development. It had once been a fairly controversial issue due to the unpopular terms and conditions it contained. As time passed, an unofficial but commonly used term has been given to it; the White Australia Policy.

Despite the government's intended efforts at reviewing the policy, there still exists criticism coming from different sectors of the community. Within the Australian Society, groups and associations, which are organized and directed for this particular matter, oppose the present policy. One of the examples of these groups is the Australian Reform Group which is well-known for its suggested quota system.

It is usually argued that: reviews are useless unless there is need for it. This is quite true; however we can see this need expanding at a considerable rate. There has been a great deal of effort recently exerted by the government to associate with Asian Countries. This move reflects both the eagerness to be recognized as an Asian country and the reaction resulting from such a recognition. One of the main factors involved is the defence policy. The need for a common defence policy in South East Asia has been obvious following the dramatic withdrawal of British forces from the area. A consequence of the British move is the creation of a military vacuum north of Australia. The question is this: What would be an effective substitute?

Meanwhile there has been a characteristic increase in communication in various forms between Australia and its neighbours; communication in the form of trade, tourism, sports meetings and so on.

While the search for better relations is evident, it is necessary for the government to review, not the policy itself, but the implementation of the policy. For discussion purposes, some parts of the policy are listed as follows:

(These sections deal mainly with those Asians whose entry to Australia has been facilitated.)

- (a) Persons with specialized technical skills for appointments for which local residents are not available;
- (b) Persons of high attainment in the arts and sciences, or of prominent achievement in other ways;
- (c) Persons nominated by responsible authorities or institutions for specific important professional appointments, which otherwise would remain unfilled;
- (d) Persons who have been of particular and lasting help to Australian's interest abroad in trade or in other ways;
- (e) Persons who by former residence in Australia or by association with us have demonstrated in interest in an identification with Australia that should make their future residence here feasible.

These are just parts of the whole policy, but you probably can see some notable features of it. It is clearly structured so that desirable and adequate flexibility is achieved. Although they represent the plain requirements for entry, they still need to be interpreted. Obviously, as it is phrased, a wider range of interpretation is possible. Phrases like high attainment, prominent achievement, specific important professional appointments and so on, can be interpreted differently for there is no relative standard.

It must be emphasised at this stage that discussing the policy is different from criticising it. I feel that being an Asian student in Australia I am a guest in the country, and as such, I believe, I am not in a position to fire criticism at the local law of the host country. Every government can set up its own laws and thus is not to be criticised by others who may not have a complete and accurate understanding of the situations faced by the law-makers.

However, as mentioned before, a review on the implementation is necessary. Australia has one immigration policy but the applications vary from country to country. In general Europeans find it easier to enter Australia than Asians who are under the similar requirements.



C. Budge, Va.

Furthermore the Government has made agreements and commitments on matters of finance with Europeans to encourage immigration whereas no such or similar attempt has been made with any of the Asian countries. Such obvious discrimination does little to endear Australia to her Asian neighbours.

Simon Yu, VIa.

## LOST LOVE

She said she didn't want to see me hurt,  
But wanted to be free —  
The words shocked my senses and I nodded;  
dumb.  
I didn't cry or hit myself,  
Though I felt like doing more  
And as she turned and walked away,  
I didn't think of times gone past  
And the joys I had had with her;  
I didn't think of our lost love  
And what it had meant to me;  
The words seemed to echo in my mind,  
I stood there, like a statue;  
dumb.

Anon.

## LEAVING THE CITY

The city streets were crowded with people, and as it was just about four thirty, the peak hour rush was getting underway. I was on the nineteenth floor of one of the great, grey buildings looming into space. Looking from one of the windows I could see a crossword of streets winding everywhere, the cars looked like great coloured beetles crawling along in lines of two and three. Leaving the window I walked to the elevator. There were about twenty other people waiting; the lift arrived and we all squashed in. It was carrying twice as many people as it should be. As it arrived at the ground floor a rush of people clambered out into the hustle and bustle of the city streets.

I went next to the tram stop; it was dark now and the fluorescent lights were gradually flickering on; the neon signs were already on and the colours were like that of a carnival. As I went away on the crowded tram the city looked even more spectacular. The headlights of the cars, the people in lines for the theatre, all in gay clothing and the twinkling signs all seemed to put a face on the city. Going around a corner I took my last view; I left the city silhouetted against the moon.

Joan Lucas, IIb.



# SPORT

## CRICKET

### First Eleven

This year, the cricket team did not perform as well as was hoped, but the victory against Box Hill, the eventual premiers in Central Division, showed better things can be expected in the future. In at least two other matches, we had a great chance to win but carelessness and inexperience proved to be our downfall.

### Camberwell v Box Hill

Box Hill, sent in first, were soon in trouble against the persistent Camberwell attack, and with fine bowling by Brian Phillips and Bryan Kimpton were soon dismissed for 47. Camberwell, in reply, passed the Box Hill score without losing a wicket, due to determined batting by Lindsay Gibson and Ewen McCarthy. Box Hill were again in trouble in their second innings, with only time saving them from an innings defeat.

Camberwell 5/139 dec. (McCarthy 59, Gibson 26) defeated Box Hill 47 (Phillips 4/6, Kimpton 3/7) and 6/57 (Brundell 4/13).

### Camberwell v Oakleigh

Batting first, Oakleigh were never in real trouble scoring runs with all bowlers proving costly. When Camberwell batted, we never really looked like reaching this total with a spirited innings by Warren Coles providing the only opposition.

Camberwell 128 (Coles 35, Gardiner 17 n.o.) and 0/33 (Gardiner 19 n.o.) were defeated by Oakleigh 228 (Kimpton 3/36, Hunt 3/55).

### Camberwell v University

The strong University side, batting first gradually got on top of our bowling and amassed a large total. However, Bryan Kimpton, bowling unchanged throughout the innings, kept the batsmen on their guard and well deserved the figures of 6/90. When Camberwell batted for the first time, we were most disappointing, with very little resistance shown. In the second innings, the batting improved but this unfortunately was too late.

Camberwell 69 (Wiltshire 18 n.o.) and 3/104 (Coles 29 n.o., McCarthy 29, Gardiner 21) were defeated by University 6/231 (Kimpton 6/90).

### Camberwell v Melbourne

This was a most disappointing result with neither our batting nor bowling showing any concentration and dedication. Brian Phillips, batted masterfully for 40 in each innings but lacked support each time. With Melbourne 3/19 in their first innings, Camberwell had a chance but failed to capitalise on this, and Melbourne had an easy victory.

Camberwell 88 (Phillips 40) and 64 (Phillips 40) were defeated by Melbourne 7/195 dec. (Bailey 2/19, Phillips 2/39).

### Camberwell v Northcote

In a game between evenly matched sides Camberwell were just beaten due mainly to slow batting. Northcote, batting first scored 113 before their time elapsed. When Camberwell batted, a slow opening set the pattern to follow, and the last wickets were lost in an endeavour to score quick runs. John Weston, promoted from the seconds for this match, showed much determination and skill in making 27 n.o., having come in at a most difficult time.

Camberwell 101 (Weston 27 n.o., Gardiner 22) were defeated by Northcote 8/113 c.c. (Brudewell 2/31, Bailey 2/16, Kimpton 2/30).

In concluding, I would like to thank Mr. Jenkin for all the time he has given the cricket teams and for all the support and encouragement he has offered. If, however, the teams are to have success in the future, it is vital that they should have the whole-hearted support of the entire school.

Ewen McCarthy, (capt.)

### Second XI

The second XI cricket team can claim only moderate success this year, winning a close match against Oakleigh, losing another close match to Melbourne, and being soundly defeated by Box Hill and University in the other two matches.

### Camberwell v Box Hill

Camberwell 56 (R. Wailes 13, A. Laws 11) lost to Box Hill 4/147 (B. Strange 2/7, A. Wiltshire 2/11).

### Camberwell v Oakleigh

Camberwell 8/106 comp. clos. (A. Wiltshire 26, J. Weston 20 . . . 5 fours!) defeated Oakleigh 7/96 (I. Moorfield 5/26).

### Camberwell v University

Camberwell 62 (J. Weston 16, M. Paulusz 10) lost to University 3/148 (M. Labrooy 2/33).

### Camberwell v Melbourne

Camberwell lost to Melbourne, scores not available.

Laurie Evans, (capt.)

## FOOTBALL

### 1st XVIII

Season 1968 was a long hard season for the football team. Fielding a side sadly lacking in height and physical strength, the team's success was limited to one win against old rivals Warragul High School on their home ground.

Although previous sides have had more talented players, the fighting spirit shown by this year's side was the best yet.

Against Melbourne and University High Schools we went out determined to jump these sides with fierce tackling and fast play-on football and in both these games we were well with our opponents at half-time, but unfortunately after that we were over-run by bigger and stronger but by no means more determined opponents.

The climax of the season was undoubtedly the Warragul game. Warragul were as good as Box Hill, Oakleigh and Northcote, teams which defeated us through the season. In this game the same C.H.S. determination and fighting spirit was there but the difference was that our team-work finally clicked; using slick handball, direct tactics with long kicking, backing up, everything a class team uses, we defeated Warragul comfortably in a well-deserved victory.

Our coach, Mr. Jenkin, must have a special mention. I've never seen a prouder man after the Warragul victory. Mr. Jenkin was tireless in his efforts to gain success and it was no fault of his that it was very limited. On behalf of all the players I would publicly like to thank him and say that his efforts were very much appreciated.

This year's teams included a large percentage of fourth and fifth formers, many with a great deal of talent; this is a good sign for season '69.

Although there were eighteen triers in every game this year these players deserve special mention:

John Weston — Vice captain and high-flying, dashing defender. Phillip Baxter — "Mr. Courageous", great ball-getter, an inspiration to any side.

Bryan Kimpton, Warren Coles and Daryl Major all hard-hitting, fiery defenders.

Ewen McCarthy — Versatile utility player, great value to the side wherever he played.

Brian Phillips.

### 2nd XVIII

Camberwell High School 2nd XVIII had one of its most unsuccessful seasons for many years, only winning two games; one being a practice game against Lilydale and the other was a good win against Oakleigh High School.

Although Camberwell was by far the smallest team in the competition they did not show enough dedication or determination to win any more games.

### Most Consistent Players — (in order)

Rodney Taylor (1st Rover), Mark Brentnall (1st Ruck), Warwick Cavell (Full Forward and Centre).

### Leading Goal Kickers

Rodney Taylor — 7  
Warwick Cavell — 7

### Results:

#### Practice Games

Camberwell 4-8-32 defeated Lilydale 5-0-30  
Caulfield defeated Camberwell (no scores available)

#### Competition matches

Northcote 19-19-133 defeated Camberwell 2-9-21  
Camberwell 5-6-36 defeated Oakleigh 3-12-30  
University 12-8-80 defeated Camberwell 5-6-36  
Melbourne 11-14-80 defeated Camberwell 6-7-43  
Box Hill 10-12-72 defeated Camberwell 2-2-14

Warwick Cavell (captain),  
Rodney Taylor (vice-captain).

## FORM I FOOTBALL

Camberwell's first match was played against Mt. Scopus at Camberwell.

Camberwell led all day and up to half-time had kicked eight goals straight. A third-quarter lapse allowed Mt. Scopus to come back into the game but bad kicking let them down. Camberwell 10-5-65 defeated Mt. Scopus 6-15-51.

Goal scorers were: Cohen 3, Ramshaw 3, Benson 2, Brewar and Trimble 1 each.

Camberwell's second match was against Canterbury State School at Camberwell.

Camberwell again led throughout the match to run out easy winners, 13-12-90 to Canterbury's 3-2-20.

Goal scorers were: Cohen 3, Hobbs 3, Hough 3, Benson and Dempsey 2 each.

Tofari, Ramshaw, Cohen, Pickett and Kitchin played consistently well throughout the series of inter-house and inter-school matches.

Joe Hough.

## VOLLEYBALL

This year Camberwell once again enjoyed success in competition matches, with team members displaying tremendous enthusiasm in the games. As this was the first year that a grand final was held, all players were keen to take off the premiership for the school.

The team was undefeated in the first four matches, but in the last match before the finals, Melbourne High outplayed our team to give us our first taste of defeat for the season. Unfortunately the result was repeated in the grand final and hence Camberwell were runners-up for the premiership.

All the team members played good volleyball throughout the year with some outstanding individual displays shown by Andrew Horwood and Cecil Waite. Andrew's powerful spikes and Cecil's drop-shots were usually unreturnable by the opposition teams.

From the experience gained this year it would appear that the team should do well next year.

### Results of Matches

Camberwell defeated Lilydale 5-0

Camberwell defeated Northcote 5-0

Camberwell defeated Caulfield 5-0

Camberwell defeated Oakleigh 5-0

Melbourne defeated Camberwell 3-2

Melbourne defeated Camberwell 3-2 (grand final)

Finally, on behalf of the team, I would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Jenkin for his encouragement and advice throughout the season.

Robert Disken, captain.

## BOYS' TENNIS

The tennis team has had a run of poor seasons and this was one of the worst. We had a very inexperienced side this year as only three members had played at all in last year's team. We were unprepared for the very high standard of the opposition and during the singles matches of first term only one set was captured.

During second term the enthusiasm amongst the regular and prospective members was much greater and our results were noticeably better. We were able to take sets and rubbers off many of our opponents. Unfortunately, the only match we won was a practice match against Lilydale High School.

As none of the team's regular members were Matric. students, next year's team should be practically the same. The experience gained this year should be a great help in holding our own next year.

Ian Moore.

## BOYS' BOUNCEBALL

The first year of interschool bounceball proved to be an overwhelming success for the Camberwell School Team. The team included Elton Waite, Ben Scheltus, Ray Tan, Malcolm Linsell, Brendan O'Donnell, Arnold Wheeler, Andrew Horwood and Andrew Lovitt. Through consistent practice during the year, the boys proved their ability on the trampoline, not losing a match all the season. It was rewarding effort for all the players to win the final against the strong Camberwell Grammar School team 16-2. Among our successes was an outstanding individual effort by Elton Waite to win the "Best Player of the Competition" award. He was a dedicated player,

and created opportunities for younger members of the team to have match practice by stepping out for a week. Of the other players, I would like to make special mention of Ben Scheltus, who unfortunately, could not play in the final. Ben, along with Andrew Lovitt, proved tough opposition for the other schools, and finished the season in very good form.

I am sure all the boys would like me to thank Mr. Kamphausen for the time he has put into bounceball; a great deal of our success was due to his enthusiasm.

Andrew Horwood, (capt.).

## BASEBALL

Compared with previous years Camberwell had a reasonably successful season, winning four games, but from a players point of view the season was rather disappointing. We lost several experienced players from last year, and so the team had to be completely re-moulded.

We fielded an average side that could be relied upon not to make many errors, and to always get some hits; but in two matches we were hopelessly outclassed by players hitting the ball nearly twice as far as we could. This had rather a demoralizing effect on the team, with attendances at practice falling away, and any spirit we had being lost. So we didn't win any more competition matches for the year.

Probably our best win for the year was against Caulfield. After a close tussle we found ourselves one run behind at the last innings. We batted very well and by a series of hits, managed to score the two runs needed for victory.

After some changes this was the side that played in the matches:

Pitcher — L. Gibson

Catcher — S. Gardiner

First Base — C. Langford

Second Base — A. Hopkins

Third Base — R. Clements

Short Stop — J. Cayless

K. Bailey, D. Harris, B. Raine, C. O'Grady, P. Daniels, G. Owen and A. Conrad played in the out-field throughout the year.

Special mention must be made of Mr. Sullivan who gave up some of his time to coach us.

### Results of matches

Camberwell 16 defeated Lilydale 0

Camberwell 5 defeated Caulfield 4

Camberwell 9 defeated Northcote 1

Oakleigh 11 defeated Camberwell 3

University 13 defeated Camberwell 1

Melbourne 14 defeated Camberwell 0

Box Hill 11 defeated Camberwell 5

Camberwell 26 defeated Warragul 0.

S. Gardiner, L. Gibson.

## SOCCER

The 1968 season was not the best season in terms of results. This was due to the great number of first year players, players entirely new to the game.

During the season there were seven games played and of these Camberwell won 1 drew 2 and lost 4. The best game for Camberwell was the social match against Warragul where the game was drawn 3-3. On the other hand the worst defeat was at the hands of Melbourne High School.

By far the best player in the team was Keith Barrasford, top goal scorer who played at inside forward. He received consistent support from the two wingers, Dave Thomas and Keith Windsor. Jan Schultz and Mick Lebroy also having played on the forward line could be relied on in driving the ball towards goal.

The most dominant of the backmen were Sammy Lew and Beilla Kristoff; Peter Ratten also a back man and a first year player played consistently and was a nagging obstacle to many a wingman. Nick Gardiner, a hockey player by nature, proved to be very useful with his long kicking. Nigel Harrison was a solid and reliable defender.

The recruit of the year was goal keeper John Bate who quickly mastered the goals. David Redcliffe, Marc Lezon, G. Elliot all played at various times, and played well when Camberwell was struggling.

So the 1968 season turned out to be quite successful in terms of producing fine soccer players.

George Tsekoutanis.





### FOOTBALL TEAM 1st XVIII

Back Row (left to right): M. Kellock, K. Whyte, W. Coles, B. Kimpton, B. Strange, I. Worrall, J. Gnat, R. Wailes.  
 2nd Row: S. Hunt, I. Southall, J. Coleman, S. Derrick, I. Westcott, M. Madigan, L. Smith, D. Major, J. Tonkin, P. Sanders.  
 Front Row: P. Baxter, E. McCarthy, C. Moore, B. Phillips (captain), Mr. D. Jenkin, J. Weston, R. Sampson, R. Andrews, M. Pzyne.



### BOYS' ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): R. Wailes, R. Hodgson, N. Coker, G. Pedersen, L. Barton, D. Savige, J. Winch, J. Gnat, A. Rooney, H. McCallum, G. Tsekoutanis, D. Marano, D. Harris, J. Boyd.  
 2nd Row: B. Richardson, P. Elliott, R. Novak, D. Wearne, M. Sacerdeti, R. Tombs, G. Thompson, G. Marano, T. Evans, P. Kolar, P. Andrews, A. Shackleton, C. Baulch, M. Davidson, J. Pillios.  
 3rd Row: D. Tyson, W. Coles, R. Hill, N. Gude, M. Paulusz, D. Gyton, S. Gardiner, B. Vincent, L. Robinson, S. Moore, J. Schultz, B. O'Donnell, I. Gillam, A. Newman, W. Cavell, P. Earl.  
 4th Row: P. Allen, N. Smith, K. Bailey, J. Tonkin, I. Richardson, I. Westcott, J. Weston (captain), Mr. D. Jenkin, A. Lovitt, J. Maddock, W. Ellis, I. McBain, K. Barrasford, J. Bate, C. Stewart.  
 Front Row: D. Kuchmar, G. Kakonyi, P. Carter, J. Hough, G. Lockwood, A. Black, A. Savige, S. Staley.





### BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row (left to right): A. Watson, D. Henley, R. Findlay, A. Lovitt.  
Front Row: I. Richardson, J. Maddock (captain), I. McBain.

### BOYS BASKETBALL

Camberwell started the season with four inexperienced first year players which was reflected in our first three practice games against Box Hill, Oakleigh and Northcote. With five players from State squads, they completely outclassed our unorganised team. Oakleigh narrowly defeated us in the second match by six points. In the following match Melbourne scraped through with a desperate lead of four points after a strong fight back by Camberwell which showed the tremendous amount of improvement after only three games. The following games against Northcote and University showed Camberwell's great potential when they won both games by over forty points. Little did we know our greatest victory was yet to come, when in the last of the practice matches we showed great determination in beating the top Victorian High school squad, Box Hill, by five points.

In the official rounds Camberwell continued winning against Oakleigh, University, Melbourne, thus playing Box Hill in the last round. Both teams being undefeated this was the Grand Final.

The first half was low scoring with everyone concentrating on defence. At half time we were only one point down. The second half resumed with Camberwell taking the lead by six points; after desperate play by Box Hill and a bad succession of misses by us, Box Hill drew the score. In the remaining few minutes it was Box Hill's greater experience in pressure 'Ball' which took them to the final victory of nine points.

Camberwell surprised everyone by becoming runners up in the High Schools Central Division in the Basketball Competition and we are looking forward to even greater success next year.

### Team Members

Maddock	328 points
Lovitt	40
McBain	29
Findlay	29
Watson	28
Richardson	24
Henley	12

### Scores

Melbourne 32 defeated Camberwell 28  
Box Hill 42 defeated Camberwell 11  
Oakleigh 38 defeated Camberwell 32  
Camberwell 68 defeated Northcote 34  
Camberwell 96 defeated University 34  
Camberwell 58 defeated Box Hill 53

### Official Games

Camberwell 61 defeated Oakleigh 33  
Camberwell 68 defeated University 25  
Camberwell 34 defeated Melbourne 24  
Box Hill 43 defeated Camberwell 34

John Maddock, Capt.

### BOYS' SQUASH

This year we felt we had a reasonable season considering the lack of experience in our team.

Of the five players in the team, three had never before played interschool squash. Although we were defeated in our three matches with Melbourne, Oakleigh and Box Hill, the games were very close. With the experience gained this year the future looks good for our squash team.

Our special thanks to Mr. Rickard whose help was invaluable. The team members were M. Conway (capt.), R. Powell (vice capt.), W. Ellis, S. Yu and P. Caldwell.

R. Powell and M. Conway.





### BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row (left to right): U. Mojmder, J. Katsanvakis, N. Disken, J. Levi, M. Kuchmar.  
Front Row: M. Paulusz, R. Disken (captain), Mr. D. Jenkin, B. Scheltus, A. Horwood.



### BOYS' SQUASH TEAM

Back Row (left to right): S. Yu, W. Ellis.  
Front Row: M. Conway (captain), Mr. G. Rickard, R. Powell.

### BOYS' ATHLETICS

This year, for the second time, the Athletics were conducted under the "Triangular System".

In the first of the three triangular meetings at Carey Grammar, Camberwell 246 points defeated Box Hill High 221 points and Preston Technical College 226 points. The latter competed by invitation when Oakleigh High School withdrew at the last minute. We had 22 first placings on this our host day.

In the second meeting at Yarra Park we competed against Melbourne High School and Box Hill High, and although a final points tally was not available we had another successful day, winning 20 events.

The final triangular meeting was held in bleak conditions, once again at Yarra Park, with our opponents being Melbourne High and Northcote High School. A number of our senior boys were unable to take part because of examinations, but we still managed 15 first places.

Over the course of the triangular meetings the following boys performed well:

#### Open:

John Weston, Andrew Lovitt.

#### Under 17:

Warwick Cavell, Kevin Bailey, John Maddock.

#### Under 16:

John Boyd, Ian Richardson, Lloyd Robinson, Phillip Allen, and the Under 16 (4 x 110 yards) relay team of John Boyd, Ian Richardson, Bruce Vincent and David Harris went through the series unbeaten.

#### Under 15:

Neil Coker.

#### Under 14:

Donovan Wearne.



### BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (left to right): M. Caldwell, B. Scheltus, M. Brentnall, I. McBain.  
 2nd Row: A. Lovitt, A. Conrad, C. Day, C. White, W. Caveil, M. Sanderson, P. Masters, R. Hill, A. Watson.  
 3rd Row: D. McKenzie, T. Doran, T. Evans, M. Arnhold, P. Caldwell, H. McCallum, R. Hodgson, I. Adair.  
 Front Row: G. Hobbs, P. Elliot, P. Langford, K. Barrasford (captain), Mr. D. Jenkin, C. Moore, N. Robson, M. Middendorff, A. Murphy.

#### Under 13:

Ian Adair, Steven Ramshaw.

On the basis of performances in the triangular meetings, 33 of our boys qualified for the Central division championship meeting held at Olympic Park. We had 6 victories on this day and the boys concerned went on to represent the school and the Central Division in the All-High championships on Saturday, 19th October.

#### They were:

Kevin Bailey, who in the under 17 section threw the javelin 162 ft. 7 in.

Warwick Cavell, also under 17, who threw the discus 129 ft. 11½ in.

John Boyd, in the under 16 section won the 100 yard hurdles in 15.1 sec., and the long jump with a jump of 18 ft. 2½ in.

The under 16 relay (4 x 110 yards) ran a good time of 48.7 seconds.

Ian Adair, under 13, won the high jump with a jump of 4 ft. 5 in.

Again special thanks must be given to our sports master, Mr. Jenkin, for his enthusiasm in organising the teams and practices, and his encouragement and patience with team members throughout the season.

John Weston (Captain) in collaboration with Mr. D. Jenkin, (sports master).

### CROSS COUNTRY RUN, 1968

The success of last year's run was repeated. On the Wednesday, 14th, the competition began with the Open, Under 17 and Under 16 age groups. It was a mild and sunny afternoon

when the field took to the oval for the beginning of that "wretched" run.

Following the same course as previous years, it was seen early in the race that Gordon Cameron and Andrew Lovitt were going to have an interesting tussle in the Open Section while Kevin Bailey, in the Under 17 Section, was in for another good time. A good run by an Under 16 boy, Cesta Katsanevakis, completed a successful afternoon.

The winners and their times:

Open: Gordon Cameron, 22 min. 48 sec. — Macarthur.

Under 17: Kevin Bailey, 22 min. 43 sec. — Churchill.

Under 16: Cesta Katsanevakis, 26 min. 39 sec. — Macarthur.

The following day, Thursday, the Junior Boys had their run over the same course. The winners were:

15 and over: Gary Stone, 24 min. 48 sec. — Churchill.

Under 15: Robert Novak, 24 min. 35 sec. — Macarthur.

Under 14: Neil Buchanan, 25 min. 2 sec. — Roosevelt.

On the Friday, the Form I boys had their cross-country run, on a shorter course. Churchill House had a successful afternoon within this age group. Winners were:

Under 13: Stephen Ramshaw, 12 min. 4 sec. — Churchill.

Under 12: Philip Carter, 12 min. 12 sec. — Churchill.

Special thanks must be given to Mr. Jenkin for his fine organization of the event, and for the time, and trouble he puts into his job. A very successful three days running followed.

House Results were:

1. Macarthur	226½ points.
2. Churchill	222 points.
3. Montgomery	158½ points.
4. Roosevelt	147 points.

John Weston, V.Ie.





#### CRICKET TEAM 1st XI

Back Row (left to right): S. Gardner, W. Coles, B. Kimpton, S. Derrick, J. Bate, K. Bailey, J. Weston.  
Front Row: M. Labrooy, L. Gibson, E. McCarthy (captain), Mr. D. Jenkin, B. Phillips, R. Hunt, A. Laws.



#### SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (left to right): K. Windsor, M. Lezon, J. Schultz, J. Bate, K. Barrasford, N. Gardiner.  
Front Row: S. Lew, D. Thomas, B. Kristof, G. Tsekoutanis (captain), P. Ratten, N. Harrison, M. Labrooy.





### BASEBALL TEAM

Back Row (left to right): P. Daniel, C. O'Grady, B. Raine, K. Bailey, A. Conrad, C. Langford, G. Owen.  
Front Row: J. Cayless, R. Clements, S. Gardiner, M. Sullivan, L. Gibson, A. Hopkins, D. Harris.



### BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): M. Kellock, A. Rhodes, L. Baxter, A. Reeves, N. Johnston, N. Reeves,  
Front Row: P. Saunders, P. Earl, I. Moore (captain), L. Medley, A. Brown.





### ROWING 1st VIII

Back Row (left to right): J. Clancy, K. Barrasford, R. Phillips, I. McBain.  
Front Row: R. Loveless, J. Cheesman, I. Worrall (cox), D. Crawford, R. Lipscombe.

### ROWING 1st VIII

During the season the crew trained solidly every day after school and all day Saturday under the guidance of P. Rennison coach and M. Girdwood, Assistant Coach.

The first regatta entered by the crew was the 5½ mile Head of the Yarra. Due to an unfortunate mishap the crew had difficulty in passing other crews who did not wish to be passed with this we lost valuable time and came 4th to Geelong Grammar.

The next Regatta to be held was the Scotch Mercantile which we were entered as a Maiden Eight, which was over one mile. The finishing order for this race was Ormond College 1st, 3 lengths to Camberwell 2nd and Yarrowonga 3rd.

The main race for our crew was the Victorian High Schools Rowing Association Annual Regatta in which five senior crews were entered. In the first heat Camberwell got away to a very bad start owing to a crab; so Melbourne High and Yarrowonga High gained seven lengths on us. We started then with no faults, the crew rowed perfectly and with tremendous determination we almost regained the lead but we ran out of river, to be placed third with only ¼ of a length between us and the final. We were now eligible for the losers final in which we came second to Geelong. The crew was seated as follows: R. Loveless, Bow; D. Crawford, 2; R. Phillips, 3; I. McBain, 4; J. Clancy, 5; K. Barrasford, 6; J. Cheesman, 7; R. Lipscombe, stroke; I. Worrall, Cox.

Due to a lack of interest there was no second eight, but we did have a third eight. These boys were coached by an ex-Camberwell oarsman, David McBain, who did a sterling job in moulding these boys into a good crew. The first race this crew were entered in was the Scotch Mercantile Regatta. The crew rowed in School boy eights division and competed against Scotch College and came out victors.

In the High Schools Regatta in which they competed against Maribyrnong Technical School and Melbourne High, results were Maribyrnong 1st, Camberwell 2nd and Melbourne 3rd.

In the final Camberwell came up strongly and beat Maribyrnong but could not keep up with University who went on to win.

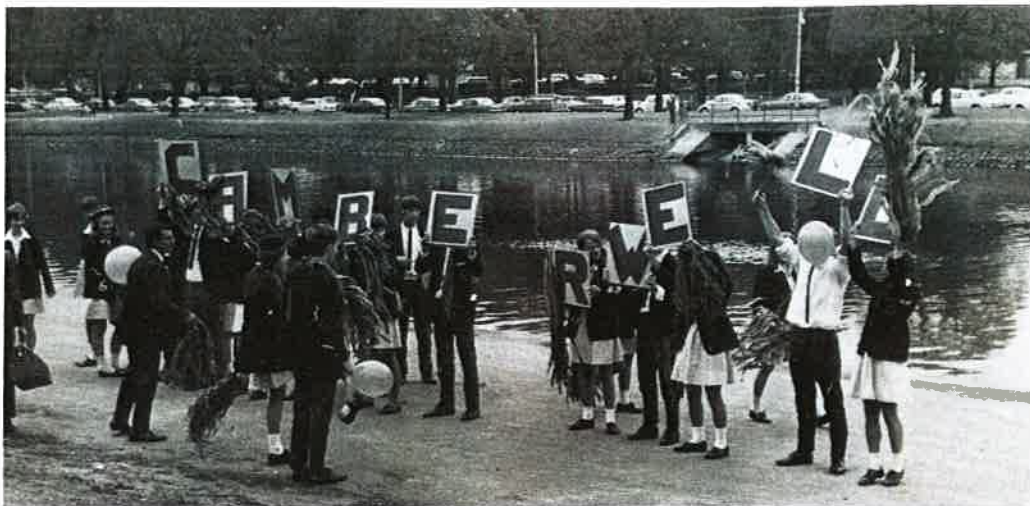
The crew were seated: B. O'Donnell, P. Allen, 2; D. Noldt, 3; B. Vincent, 4; G. Whittle, 5; G. Bell, 6; I. Fagernes, 7; I. Hopkins, Stroke; G. Coldicot, Cox.

For most of the Rowing Squad the season was over but for four of the first eight, the season had only begun. During Easter five boys went up to compete in the Mildura Regatta and Henley on the Darling at Wentworth. This crew competed only as schoolboy fours at Mildura and won the heat and final in a comfortable style. At Wentworth the four was entered as a Maiden four and Schoolboy four. In the race as a Maiden four over one mile we were by no means disgraced and were beaten by 3 lengths. In the first heat of Schoolboy fours it was a close race, but we won. In the final it was also a very close race but the University High School had a slight edge on us at the finish and they won. The crew were: J. Clancy, Bow; K. Barrasford, 2; J. Cheesman, 3; R. Lipscombe, Stroke; I. Worrall, Cox. This four was also to compete in National championships to be held at Murray Bridge, South Australia. But the other four boys with the exception of Richard Phillips, who had to fly, wanted to go to the Championships, so the eight went. Once again we got off to a bad start to finish in third position. Finishing order was Kings College (S.A.) 1st 3 lengths to Christian Brothers College (S.A.) 2nd ½ length to Camberwell (Vic.) 3rd and ¼ length to Telopea Park High (A.C.T.) and Brisbane Grammar in 5th position. The crew was unchanged but for our number three man who is now Simon McDonald.

We would like to thank both Coaches, M. Girdwood and P. Rennison for their efforts throughout the year and thanks to Mr. Slattery for supplying taxis to take us to the river.

And a special thanks to the students for their support.

John Clancy,  
Captain of Boats.



### OUR DAY AT THE RACES

The school's enthusiasm and encouragement for our rowers was greatly augmented by the hearty efforts of the cheer squad.

Consisting of senior boys and girls, and led by Elizabeth Lezon, the cheer group was certainly successful in spurring on the Camberwell teams. There was no need, as there was with other schools, for the commentator to prompt us into heralding our boys' diligence — they were constantly reminded of our enthusiasm by hysterical cheering and screaming, streamer waving and trumpet blowing — not to mention the semi-tidal waves created when several boys accidentally slipped into the river under the extreme strain of the situation.

Both the teams most certainly deserved the stimulation they received, and I congratulate them for all the effort they put into the preparation of the regatta. I have never seen such a dedicated group of boys as those making up the 1st and 3rd eights. Every night they would give up several hours for training, and an inspection of the gym at lunchtime would reveal about twenty hot and sweaty bodies heartily engaged in strenuous exercises.

But it was really terrible to see just how disappointed and depressed the boys in the 1st eight were after their unfortunate defeat. I think they felt even worse than ever with the knowledge that they had the ability to win. This was the third year in a row that Camberwell has had bad luck of this sort, but I certainly hope that it will not be a deterrent for next year's crews.

Rachel Crossman, Vid.

### CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL ROWING COMMITTEE

An active Rowing Committee was formed on June 12th, 1968 with the following aims:—

- To stimulate and maintain interest in Rowing as a major sport at Camberwell High School.
- To provide funds for
  - New equipment
  - Maintenance of existing equipment.
- To provide transport for oarsmen on training days.
- To consolidate the Schools' application with the Banks Rowing Club.
- To maintain liaison with the School on all rowing matters.

#### Office-Bearers elected were:—

Chairman: Mr. A. T. Loveless.  
 Vice Chairman: Mr. F. Davidson.  
 Secretary: Mr. H. Orford.  
 Treasurer: Mr. K. Noldt.

#### Sub-Committee Convenors are:—

Rowing: Mr. P. Rennison.  
 Fund-Raising: Mr. P. Lipscombe.  
 Publicity: Mr. V. Clancy.  
 Equipment and Maintenance: Mr. D. McBain.  
 Transport: Mr. C. Henley.

Already the Committee has obtained a new set of King's Cup oars for the senior crew; sponsored the School crews visit

to Adelaide for the National Schoolboys Title (in which the First VIII finished third); provided transport for the winter rowing crews; renovated the "R. W. Andrews" racing shell, and arranged for regular competent coaches for the School crews for the 1968 and 1969 seasons.

A renewed interest in rowing is apparent at the School and students who take up Rowing as a sport can be assured that they will have the backing of the Rowing Committee.

Parents who would be interested in lending their support — particularly with the offer of transport during the summer season — should contact the Secretary, Mr. Harry Orford, 7 The Boulevard, Hawthorn, Phone 81-4993.

#### School Crews for 1968 were:—

##### Senior Eight

Bow: Roger Loveless.  
 2. David Crawford.  
 3. Richard Phillips (later Simon McDonald).  
 4. Ian McBain.  
 5. John Clancy.  
 6. Keith Barrasford.  
 7. Jeff Cheesman.  
 Stroke: Robin Lipscombe.  
 Cox: Ian Worrall.  
 Coaches: Paul Rennison and Mal Girdwood.

##### Third Eight

Bow: David Noldt.  
 2. Philip A len  
 3. Brendan O'Donnell.  
 4. Bruce Vincent.  
 5. Gary Whittle.  
 6. Gregory Bell.  
 7. Ian Fagernes.  
 Stroke: Alan Hopkins.  
 Cox: Gregory Caldicott.  
 Coaches: Adrian Dunn and David McBain.

### BOYS METROPOLITAN HIGH SCHOOLS SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Again, as has been shown in previous years Camberwell has had rather limited success. This, I feel is not due to our lack of competent swimmers, it is, I think that other schools in the Metropolitan Area are able to choose their competitors on a much wider scale, than we at Camberwell are able to do.

We must not lose heart in our endeavours to prove ourselves as far as swimming is concerned. At the carnival it was revealed that much of our talent lies in the junior section of the school. I would say that a great deal of attention should be given to these budding champions. Commendation goes a long way in sport.

Even though our successes were moderate we did have two outstanding performances, these were, a third place, achieved by Martin Sanderson in Under 13 50 metres Freestyle and a second place was achieved by Peter Caldwell in Under 17 50 metres Butterfly.

Keith Barrasford, (Captain).





### GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (left to right): M. McKenzie, C. Hennessy, J. Clarke, L. Carroll, J. Dellar, R. Conrad, J. White, P. Gude, C. Horwood, L. Parkes.  
2nd Row: K. Armstrong, L. Towart, C. Lukianovitch, J. Kleiman, D. Clarke, Miss McLean, L. Michener, L. Deller, S. Okey, T. Sanders.  
Front Row: L. Kenny, K. Davies, R. Dewsnap, J. Conrad, J. Hider-Smith, T. Whitehead, G. Pitt, M. Tapsall, L. Boyd.

### GIRLS INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING

On Friday, March 8, the inter-house swimming sports were held. The swimming standard was high and three records were broken by the girls.

#### Records Broken:—

Open Butterfly 50 yds — Dianne Clarke  
Time:— 37.5 (old); 36.1 (record).  
Under 16 Butterfly 50 yds — Rhonda Dewsnap  
Time:— 36.7 (old); 36.3 (record).  
Under 14 Backstroke 50 yds. — Rhonda Dewsnap  
Time:— 37.2 (old); 37.1 (record).

Many thanks are extended to all staff members who assisted in the smooth running of the sports, especially Miss McLean and Mr. Jenkins.

#### Individual Champions:—

Open Dianne Clarke  
Under 17 Dianne Clarke, Jill Deller  
Under 16 Toni Sanders, Rhonda Dewsnap  
Under 15 Jan Clarke  
Under 14 Rhonda Dewsnap  
Under 13 Leonie Kenny  
Under 12 Leanne Boyd

#### House Results:—

Churchill — 269  
Roosevelt — 262  
Macarthur — 191  
Montgomery — 127

### GIRLS INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING

The girls team finished 4th which was good considering Camberwell was the smallest school competing. Although there were no records broken, there were several event winners.

Open Breaststroke 100 metres — D. Clarke  
Under 16 Backstroke 100 metres — T. Sanders  
Under 15 Freestyle 50 metres — J. Clarke  
Under 15 4 x 50 metres Freestyle Relay.

Miss McLean coached the divers and her efforts were much appreciated.

### HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

An inexperienced spectator's view:

Camberwell High has, considering the number of willing and able (to swim) swimmers, an ambitious swimming programme. Therefore the house assemblies preceding the "Camberwell High School Annual Inter-House Swimming Carnival" held on Friday, the eighth day of March in the one-thousand nine hundred and sixty eighth year of our Lord, were characterized by discussions similar to the following: "Can you swim?" "Yes". "Right, you're in the under sixteen breast stroke, butterfly, freestyle, backstroke and I think you'll have to do the relay solo." or: "Can you swim?" "No." "Right, You're in the diving". This year they had deleted the open twenty five yard dog paddle from the programme, so I was unable to take part in the sports.

The joyous day arrived and fifty thousand happy bouncing competitors appeared, intact with bathers and psychadelic water-wings. Those arriving unimpaired were severely chastised and told to borrow bathers from someone, somewhere or something (Ever seen a boy in a bikini? Ridiculous!) A church service was held in the morning in commemoration of the many swimmers who had drowned during the trials and in anticipation of those who would pass away before the day was through ("Here is the News. Five Camberwell High students were today drowned off the back beach at Camberwell Baths. Fears are being held for their safety").

I think everyone will agree that the trip down was one of the highlights of the afternoon. I am glad to announce that we didn't trample any sweet little old ladies to death. I must admit that the pool looked rather grand. I felt like standing on the edge and quoting Byron freely, only Mr. Jenkins came along and told me to go to my proper place. (Charlatan). As the Ladies' Auxiliary, Parents' and Friends' Association (and other affiliated companies), teachers, Honourable guests and various other assorted spectators settled in, the school fish (so to speak, in a manner of saying, if you'll excuse the expression) went bouncing down to the changing room, waving their arms



### GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): J. Willoughby, B. Powell, A. McKenzie, L. Adams, J. Pitchford, R. Young, G. Van Every, J. Morrison.  
Front Row: W. Hoult, J. Crocker (captain), Mrs. Davies (coach), J. Birtles, A. Buchanan.

in the air and screaming insanely. When they came up again everyone burst out laughing. Enough said.

Unable to sleep, I watched the sports. (Note to Camberwell City Council: Softer concrete by next year please. Also do something about that sickening smell of chlorine. Anyhow, baby blue water just looks st-e-w-pid!) The first thing I noticed was a lost "Homicide" extra running around with a pistol making banging noises.

I found the swimmers rather disappointing. Their routines weren't very difficult and yet they were unable to keep in a straight line. If they were lucky enough, they reached the other side of the pool and were enthusiastically given little tags by some teachers who shall remain nameless. They then went and cashed these in for the ribbons, in a wide colour range, that instigated the state of bankruptcy that the S.R.C. was in this year. Helen Gordon and Marlene Kleiman, being extremely funny, kept pinning them to the swimmers' bare chests.

I found the spectators more interesting. Many girls had camouflaged themselves in balloons and streamers. (Shyness? Feelings of inadequacy?). This was not without its tragic consequences. Many a bang or pop was followed by an agonised feminine scream. They were rather a rowdy lot. Screaming all the time. In fact a little old Russo-Serbian peasant woman sitting in a corner making lace was heard to remark "Oil zis shoutink! Oil zis noyse!" and thereupon she threw her arms in the air with such fervour that she unravelled fifty yards of genuine hand made finest quality Russo-Serbian lace.

The last race, an open boys relay of some kind, was in some way it seems instrumental in determining which house would win the sports. It was terribly, terribly dramatic. The atmosphere preceding this race was one of extreme, unflinching tenseness and people were fainting profusely. Many a star footballer collapsed in a nervous gibbering heap. There was no sound except for the quiet jangling of nerves and the cawing of several misguided seagulls. Then the "Homicide" gentleman banged and people jumped into the water and started madly splashing around. Oh the excitement! People screaming, pulling their hair out, committing suicide, jumping

up and down, balloons bursting and streamers feeling rather ill. The whole thing was a bit of a riot. I suppose at this stage I should be liberally spouting star swimmers names but I don't know any. (Oh I feel such a fool).

I'm afraid I don't remember which house won the sports but Paula Danielson told me not to dare mention her speech. What more is there to say except that those cleaning up had a lot of trouble removing the first formers who had tried to escape through the holes in the wire netting.

\* Editor's Note: The sports were won by Churchill. No we haven't seen a boy in a bikini. We feel it's not what the Australian public wants.

Jekabs Zalkalns, Vid.

### GIRLS' TENNIS

The 1968 season tennis team was extremely successful; successful, that is, in comparison with previous years!

Team members showed improvement as matches progressed, and gained confidence and determination from the continual, rigorous practices, 'paced' by Mrs. Davies!

At the end of the competition, the 'A' team (first four pairs) were 5th on the ladder; this shows general improvement in team effort and standard. 'B' team finished 6th on the ladder.

More support and interest will be needed for teams next year if they are to be more successful in the future.

Thanks must go to all girls who played in teams, attended practices and helped on the 'side-lines', and especially to Mrs. Davies (Coach) and Miss McLean for their time, hard work, and enthusiasm.

Team members were:

1st Pair — Joan Birtles (vice capt.), Jenny Crocker.

2nd Pair — Wendy Hoult, Alison Buchanan.

3rd Pair — Jane Pitchford, Glenys Van Every.

4th Pair — Jill Willoughby, Lorraine Adams.

5th Pair — Roslyn Young, Anne McKenzie.





### GIRLS' ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): F. Reed, F. Boyd, J. Byrne, R. Crossman, C. Gordon, S. Walsh, L. Towart, K. Armstrong, J. Nish, J. Durst.  
 2nd Row: Y. Cohen, J. Wailes, J. Benson, L. Degenhardt, L. Michener, J. Morrison, L. Hughan, L. Parker, R. Withington, R. Moore, D. Roberts, R. Burton, L. Cowdell.  
 3rd Row: D. Sutcliffe, S. Ewart, J. Fenton, L. Kowalczewski, D. Clarke, J. White, J. Kleiman, G. Van Every, J. Spear, M. Wingfield, S. Armstrong, P. Price, W. Robinson, A. Corcoran.  
 Front Row: A. McKenzie, J. Rhodes, R. Dye, B. Beaumont, A. Buchanan, J. Pitchford, Miss McLean, L. Adams, P. Danielson, G. Lucas, D. Wylie, P. Gude, J. Crocker.

#### Results: (Tennis)

Canterbury defeated Camberwell 24 games to 10  
 Camberwell defeated Oakleigh 17 games to 13 (N.B. This was the first match win for C.H.S. tennis team in 12 years!!)  
 University defeated Camberwell 21 games to 16.  
 Preston defeated Camberwell 24 games to 15  
 MacRobertson defeated Camberwell 24 games to 7.  
 To win these 65 games for C.H.S., was a good achievement for the teams.

Jenny Crocker, (Capt., 1968).

### GIRLS' ATHLETICS

This year the inter-house athletics carnival was held on Wednesday, May 8.

#### The girls totals were:

Roosevelt — 145½  
 Macarthur — 130½  
 Churchill — 114½  
 Montgomery — 99½

#### Individual Champions:

Open — J. Kleiman (Churchill)  
 Under 17 — B. Beaumont (Macarthur)  
 Under 16 — A. Buchanan (Roosevelt)  
 Under 15 — F. Boyd (Macarthur)  
 Under 14 — L. Cowdell (Macarthur)  
 Under 13 — L. Towart (Roosevelt)

#### Six records were broken this year:

Y. Cohen, Open Javelin, 104 feet.  
 B. Beaumont, Under 17 Javelin, (84 feet) (93 ft. 5 in.).  
 G. Van Every, Under 16 150 yards, (20.1) (18.8).  
 P. Gude, Under 17 220 yards, (33.3) (31.4).  
 L. Towart, Under 13 Long Jump, (12 ft. 5 in.) (12 ft. 9½ in.).  
 J. Derst, Under 13 High Jump, (4 ft. 0½ in.) (4 ft. 0½ in.).

There were four inter-school athletics carnivals this year. The first was held on September 18.

First place went to Canterbury, followed by Mentone, then Camberwell.

Camberwell had 3 first places: J. Crocker, Under 17 Shot Put; B. Beaumont, Under 17 Jave'in; G. Van Every, Under 16 100 yards.

The second carnival (September 25) was cancelled.

On October 2, the third carnival was held. Camberwell did extremely well, gaining places in nearly every event; however, the sports were won by MacRobertson High, then Preston, followed by Camberwell.

The athletics finals took place on October 9.

#### Totals were:

1. Canterbury — 127½
2. MacRobertson — 99½
3. Mentone — 88½
4. Oakleigh — 51
5. Preston — 45
6. University — 38½
7. Camberwell — 28

B. Beaumont in the Under 17 Javelin scored our only first place. However, L. Hughan came second in the Under 15 High Jump; F. Reed came third in the Under 14 Long Jump and L. Towart finished second in the Under 13 Long Jump and special congratulations to L. Cowdell who came second in the Under 14 High Jump, second in the Under 14 100 yards and fourth in the Under 14 75 yards.

### GIRLS' HOCKEY

The 'A' and 'B' teams have this year, though rather unsuccessful, gained a lot of experience and practice. The 'A' team had 2 wins, 5 losses and 1 draw while the 'B' team didn't win a match.

#### 'A' Team

Goalie — Alison Farthing  
 Left Back — Marg. Wingfield  
 Right Back — Jill Spear  
 Left Half Back — Sue Lord  
 Centre Half Back — Sue Armstrong  
 Right Half Back — Jill Willoughby  
 Left Wing — Vija Mednis  
 Left Inner — Rodna Moore  
 Centre — Paula Jones  
 Right Inner — Teena Whitehead.  
 Right Wing — Vicki O'Halloran

#### 'B' Team

Goalie — Jan. Anderson  
 Left Back — Wendy Robinson  
 Right Back — Linda Connor



### GIRLS' "A" HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row (left to right): S. Lord, S. Armstrong, A. Farthing, J. Spear, T. Whitehead (captain), V. O'Halloran, M. Wingfield, V. Mednis.  
Front Row: P. Jones, R. Moore, S. Walsh, J. Willoughby.

Left Half Back — Katie Armstrong  
Centre Half Back — Janice Benson  
Right Half Back — Jan Schreck.  
Left Wing — Julie Kleiman  
Left Inner — Wilma Russel.  
Centre — Sheila Walsh  
Right Inner — Anne Harper  
Right Wing — Chris Williams

There were some variations to these teams during the season.

Most of these girls are in 5th and 4th Form and so next year's team should have a fairly successful year with the practise and experience of a year behind them.

Tina Whitehead and Sue Armstrong were the best for the 'A' team while Alison Farthing (goalie) improved tremendously throughout the year. Sheila Walsh and Janice Benson were the best in the 'B' team. All girls played well during the year and we hope we'll do better next year.

When the Hockey team played at Warragul, they lost, but everyone played well and enjoyed the visit.

#### Results 'A' Team

Camberwell defeated by Canterbury 3-0  
Camberwell defeated by Ruyton C.E.G.S. 7-0  
Camberwell drew with Oakleigh 2-2  
Camberwell defeated by University 5-0  
Camberwell defeated Strathcona 2-0  
Camberwell defeated by MacRobertson 2-0  
Camberwell defeated Strathcona 3-0  
Camberwell defeated by Warragul 4-0

#### Results 'B' Team

Camberwell defeated by Canterbury 8-1  
Camberwell defeated by Oakleigh 10-0  
Camberwell defeated by University 10-0  
Camberwell defeated by MacRobertson 3-2

Both teams would like to thank John Winch, David Prowse, Miss McLean and Miss Newson for their help throughout the year.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

After Strathcona defeated Camberwell at the start of the basketball season, the teams were rather pessimistic, but there was no cause for alarm! The regular attendance at practices by most players (some evidently, have poor alarm clocks) and with much enthusiasm, Camberwell had a most successful season.

Camberwell lost only one match to Canterbury Girls' High. We were very unfortunate to have gained a low percentage because this made us ineligible to compete in the finals. University High won these finals and we defeated them, so . . . . Congratulations to the "B" team who, captained by Paula Danielson, also had only one defeat this year.

We are also very proud to report that Camberwell defeated Warragul High for the first time since 1950! We sincerely thank Miss McLean, whose arrangements of practice matches and hard training sessions put us in top form. The girls of the senior and junior basketball teams really appreciate her encouragement.

#### The Team —

Goal Shooter — Barbara Webb  
Goal Attack — Yvonne Cohen  
Attack Wing — Belinda Beaumont, Jenny Rhodes  
Centre — Jenny Oakley  
Defence Wing — Dianne Clarke (v.c.)  
Goal Keeper — Penny Price  
Goal Defence — Denise Wylie

#### The Scores —

Camberwell defeated Preston 50-25  
Canterbury defeated Camberwell 47-27  
Camberwell defeated Oakleigh 46-27  
Camberwell defeated University High 30-27  
Camberwell defeated MacRobertson 24-22  
Camberwell defeated Warragul 47-19

Yvonne Cohen (capt.)





#### **GIRLS' "A" VOLLEYBALL TEAM**

Back Row (left to right): J. Crocker, A. Buchanan, C. Ward, L. Michener.  
Front Row: C. Lukianovich, C. Horwood (captain), S. Birtles, J. Dellar.



#### **GIRLS' "A" BASKETBALL**

Back Row (left to right): J. Rhodes, D. Wylie, Miss McLean, B. Beaumont, P. Price.  
Front Row: J. Oakley, Y. Cohen, (captain), D. Clarke (vice captain), B. Webb.





### **"A" SOFTBALL TEAM**

Back Row (left to right): C. Kentwell, B. Webb, R. Blackwell, J. White, B. Beaumont, J. Oakley.  
Front Row: T. Whitehead, Y. Cohen, Miss McLean, D. Clarke, J. Kleiman.



### **BOUNCEBALL TEAM**

Back Row (left to right): I. Gillam, B. Scheltus, M. Linsell, A. Wheeler, B. O'Donnell.  
2nd Row: I. Fabinski, R. Weber, R. Withington, L. Dellar, J. Benson, A. Fordham, S. Walsh.  
Front Row: J. Schreck, P. Johnson, J. Deller, A. Horwood, Miss McLean, A. Lovitt, C. Ward, P. Gude, S. Armstrong.



## GIRLS' BOUNCEBALL

This year due to the high attendance rate at bounceball on Thursday nights we were able to raise three excellent teams for the interschool competition.

The Grand Final which was held in August left all our teams high on the ladder. 'A' Team was in second place, 'B' team in fourth place and 'C' team in third place.

The individual player award was won by a Camberwell High School girl, Jill Deller, with the members of the rest of our teams very close contenders.

Next year we hope that even more girls will take an interest so that our high standard will be maintained.

Jill Deller.

## SOFTBALL

Both teams completed a successful season this year with the A team emerging undefeated and the B team losing only one match. However as the season progressed and the girls from last year's team realized Camberwell was not doomed to defeat, the practices became more frequent and more fervent until...

The day of the finals was warm and sunny, marred only by the nervous and apprehensive appearance of the 18 girls comprising both teams, whose destinies were to be decided that afternoon.

The hardest games of the season were played that day. However, one had only to look at Miss McLean when she returned to school. A distinct resemblance to the Mona Lisa smile was traced onto her face — but was the smile broader and the frown more pronounced?

### Members of the Team (A)

Pitcher — Barbara Webb  
Catcher — Jenny Oakley  
1st Base — Dianne Clarke (Captain)  
2nd Base — Jan Kleiman  
3rd Base — Yvonne Cohen (vice-captain)  
Left Outfield — Judy White  
Left Outfield (Finals) — Rhonda Blackwell  
Centre Outfield — Teena Whitehead  
Right Outfield — Belinda Beaumont  
Infield — Christine Kentwell  
Coach — Miss McLean (hardest playing non-player).

### Results:

Camberwell (A) defeated Canterbury 11-8  
Camberwell (B) defeated Canterbury 17-10  
Camberwell (A) defeated Oakleigh 9-8  
Camberwell (B) defeated Oakleigh 25-8  
Camberwell (A) defeated University 10-9  
Camberwell (B) defeated University 15-3  
Camberwell (A) defeated MacRobertson 12-9  
Camberwell (B) were defeated by MacRobertson 9-8  
Camberwell (A) defeated Preston 25-2  
Camberwell (B) defeated Preston 20-4

### Finals:

Camberwell (A) were defeated by University 5-9  
Camberwell (B) defeated University 14-3

Dianne Clarke (Captain).

## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

### 'A' Team

This year, the 'A' volleyball team had an enjoyable but not over successful season; there was however a noticeable difference in the teamwork as more matches were played. Some of the early matches were won by our opponents with relative

ease, but when we came up against Warragul, the team put up a very good effort, beating them by 4 games to nil.

### Results

Camberwell defeated Toorak Teachers College  
Camberwell defeated by Preston High  
Camberwell defeated by Canterbury High  
Camberwell defeated by Oakleigh High  
Camberwell defeated by University High  
Camberwell defeated by MacRobertson High  
Camberwell defeated Ivanhoe Grammar  
Camberwell defeated by MacRobertson High  
Camberwell defeated Warragul High

### 'B' Team

The 'B' Volleyball Team was more successful than the 'A' team as they won two games within the inter-school competition. The 'B' Team also improved greatly in their teamwork as the season went on, but met stronger opposition later on.

### Results

Camberwell defeated Preston High  
Camberwell defeated Canterbury High  
Camberwell defeated by Oakleigh High  
Camberwell defeated by University High  
Camberwell defeated by MacRobertson High  
Camberwell defeated Ivanhoe Grammar  
Camberwell defeated by Warragul

In the first clash with University High, four volleyball teams were sent along. The two extra teams "recruited" from students with very little experience came for a social match. Sadly to say, they put the official school teams to shame.

### Results

Camberwell 'C' team defeated MacRobertson High  
Camberwell 'D' team defeated MacRobertson High

On behalf of both the volleyball teams, I would like to thank Miss McLean and Mr. Schinas, who both came early in the mornings to coach us. Without their support, we would not have been able to win the matches we did. Of course we hope to do much better next year with this season's experience behind us and a growing enthusiasm for the game.

Clare Horwood.



J. Gold, Va.

# SPEECH NIGHT, 1968

Speech Night, held in the Kew Town Hall on 29th October, was one of the highlights of the school year.

The programme was opened by the school orchestra, which, after the National Anthem, played Beethoven's Minuet in G, followed by an excerpt from "Camelot" by Lerner and Loew.

After a short address by Mr. R. D. Key, President of the Advisory Committee, two reports of great significance to Camberwell High were presented. The first, from Mr. H. J. Halstead, was a report on the building programme, which will so vitally affect the physical conditions of both students and staff, challenging the ability to cope next year, but giving tremendous hope for 1970. The second report, by the Principal, Mr. H. J. Slattery, concerned new ideas in curricula, giving assurance of progress, and experiment in education within the school.

The guest speaker was Mr. David Scott, Director of Community Aid Abroad who stressed that Australia should take a more active interest in Asia; that it is not enough to merely vociferate — we must do something practical. He gave many

examples, particularly relating to India, to bring home to us the vast difference in outlook between most Asians and Australians, and stressed that we must understand this difference and not expect solutions to be simple. The school and parents listened with great interest and showed their appreciation of the speaker in their applause.

The presentation of prizes and awards followed, honouring the school's outstanding scholastic and sporting performances. Then amidst great excitement came the announcement that Montgomery had won the House Shield for this year.

The second part of the evening was given over to choral singing under the competent direction of Mr. R. Trevare. The Junior Choir sang "Three Hungarian Folk Songs" by Seiber, followed by a Male Voice Choir rendition of "The Chorus of Pirates" from "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Finally the Senior Choir sang "And the glory of the Lord" by Handel, and "Cieleto Lindo". The musical programme delighted the audience, particularly as it gave variety in tone and atmosphere.

The evening ended with the singing of the School Song.

## SPORTS AWARDS

### Girls:

Re-awards — Yvonne Cohen (General); Dianne Clarke (General); Barbara Webb (Softball).

New-awards — Jennifer Oakley (Softball); Belinda Beaumont (Basketball & Athletics); Jill Deller (Swimming); Glenys Van Every (Athletics).

Junior Awards — Sue Kitchen (General); Lynette Towart (General).

### Boys:

Re-awards — John Maddock (Basketball); Brian Phillips (Football).

New-awards — Brian Kimpton (Cricket); George Tsekoutanis (Soccer); Simon Gardiner (Baseball); John Boyd (Athletics); John Clancy (Rowing); Kevin Bailey (Athletics and Cross Country).

Junior Award — Joseph Hough (General).

## HOUSE COMPETITION

Aggregate: Montgomery.

## AWARDS FOR STUDIES

### Form I

Catherine Dormer.

### Form II

Ross Moore.

### Form III

Ian Tantau.

### Form IV

Pamela Davy.

### Form V

Humanities: Sandra Wethereld.

Mathematics and Science: Ian Moore.

Commerce and Economics: David Schetzer.

## SUBJECT PRIZES

### Form VI

English Expression: Jekabs Zalkalns.

French: Elisabeth Lezon.

Australian History: Miriam Dvorak.

Eighteenth Century History: Anne Muntz.

Geography: Anne Muntz.

Art: David Thomas.

Pure Maths: (New) Arnold Wheeler.

(Old) Theresa Liu.

Calculus & Applied Maths: Raymond Tan.

Applied Maths: Simon Yu.

Physics: Andrew Horwood.

Chemistry: Andrew Horwood.

Biology: Judith White.

Accounting: Ewen McCarthy.

Economics: Louise Coombs.

## SPECIAL PRIZES

Head Prefects: Ian McBain, Louise Coombs.

School Pianist: Nola Hart.

Shell Prize: Kevin Bailey.



D. Thomas, Vla.



# AROUND THE SCHOOL



# AUTOGRAPHS



R. Crossman, Vld.