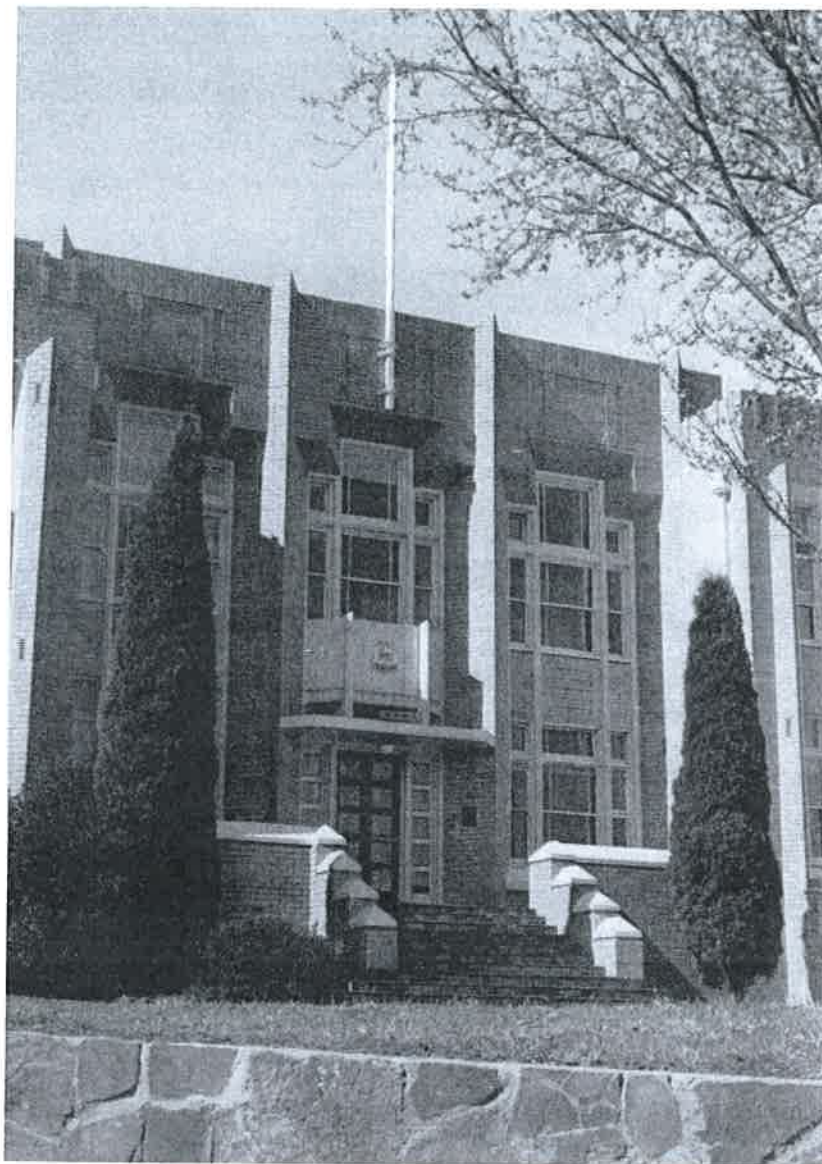


PROSPICE



1962

P R O S P I C E



CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL,
PROSPECT HILL ROAD, CANTERBURY
VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA

DECEMBER, 1962

STAFF



Front Row: Mrs. J. M. Haslam, Miss A. E. Cameron, Mrs. A. M. Gliddon, Miss M. E. I. Moore, Miss D. M. McMillan (Senior Mistress),
 Mr. R. W. Andrews (Principal), Mr. A. Markham (Senior Master), Mr. G. R. Horne, Mr. A. J. H. Jones, Mr. K. McN. Robertson,
 Mr. M. J. O'Brien.
Second Row: Mrs. H. M. Collopy, Miss M. K. McLean, Miss D. Tuckfield, Mrs. J. W. Bradstreet, Mrs. B. R. Levy, Miss M. Pettitt,
 Mr. T. J. Burns, Mr. C. O. McCallum, Mr. R. D. Ewins, Mr. D. M. Gibb, Mr. A. V. Pugsley, Mr. N. G. Green.
Third Row: Miss J. R. Firth, Miss J. J. Young, Dr. G. Huttner, Mrs. M. Dawkins, Mrs. N. H. Crooks, Miss H. A. Leckie, Mrs. A. Nobes,
 Mr. J. D. Brooke, Mr. J. Rich, Mr. P. C. Joyce, Mr. A. Dawkins, Mr. N. A. Hogg.
Fourth Row: Mr. M. H. Wade, Mr. J. H. Lewis, Mr. A. A. Hardenberg, Mr. J. H. Hobill.

CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL

1962

STAFF

Principal: Mr. R. W. Andrews, B.Sc., B.Ed.

- | | |
|--|--|
| A. Markham, D.T.S.C., T.M.A.T.C., (Senior Master). | Miss D. M. McMillan, B.A., Dip. Ed. (Senior Mistress). |
| G. R. Horne, B. Com., Dip. Ed. | Miss M. E. I. Moore, B.Sc., B.Ed. |
| A. J. H. Jones, B.A., Dip. Ed. | Mrs. A. M. Gliddon, B.A., B.Ed. |
| K. H. McN. Robertson, B.A., Dip. Ed. | Miss A. E. Cameron, Mus. Bac., B.Ed. |
| R. A. Hart, B.Sc., Dip. Ed. | Miss M. Pettitt, B.A., Scot. Tchrs. Cert. |
| C. O. McCallum, T.M.A.T.C., D.T.S.C. | Miss B. M. Taylor, B.A., B.Ed. |
| M. J. O'Brien, B.Sc., Dip. Ed. | Miss J. J. Young, T.S.T.C. (Art & Crafts). |
| R. D. Ewins, B.A. (Hons.), Dip. Ed. | Miss J. R. Firth, Dip. Phys. Ed., T.S.T.C. |
| T. J. Burns, B.Sc., T.P.T.C. | Mrs. N. H. Crooks, M.A. (Hons.) Aberdeen, Scot. Tchrs. Cert. |
| A. V. Pugsley, B.A., Dip. Ed. | Miss R. M. Clark, M.A., Dip. Ed. Prelim. Libry. Cert. |
| J. H. Hobill, Dip. Phys. Ed., T.P.T.C. | Dr. G. Huttner, Ph.D. (Krakow), Dip. Ed. (Melb.). |
| J. Rich, B.A., Dip. Ed. | Mrs. G. Hurnall, (on sick leave). |
| A. A. Hardenberg, B.A. (Leeds), | Mrs. B. R. Levy, B.Sc. |
| N. G. Green, B.Sc., Dip. Ed. | Mrs. J. W. Bradstreet, T.M.A.T.C. |
| D. M. Gibb, B.A., B.Ed. | Mrs. M. Dawkins, T.P.T.C. |
| M. H. Wade, T.S.T.C. | Mrs. J. M. Haslam, (Dip. Mus. Course). |
| P. C. Joyce, B.Com., Dip. Ed. | Miss R. Sparber (till June). |
| J. H. Lewis, B.Sc., Dip. Ed. | Miss H. A. Leckie, (5 Univ. subjs.). |
| J. D. Brooke, B.Com., Dip. Ed. | Mrs. H. M. Collopy, B.A., Dip. Ed. |
| N. A. Hogg, B.A., Dip. Ed. | Mrs. A. Nobes, (Tas. Tchrs. Cert.). |
| L. F. Costermans, T.P.T.C. | |
| C. N. Edwards, T.P.T.C. | Office: |
| A. J. Staugaitis (till June). | Miss M. K. McLean. |
| A. L. Dawkins, D.T.S.C., T.M.A.T.C. | Miss D. Tuckfield. |

ADVISORY COUNCIL

- | | |
|--|---|
| President: Cr. R. C. Cooper, J.P. | Mr. H. P. Head |
| Secretary: R. W. Andrews, B.Sc., B.Ed. (Principal). | Prof. F. Duras |
| Mr. J. G. Beanland, | Mr. R. D. Key |
| Mr. A. G. Brewer | Mr. K. L. Noldt |
| Dr. P. Gilbert, M.B., B.S., D.Ph. | Mr. J. F. H. Wright |
| Mr. H. J. Halstead | Cr. M. W. Yunghanns |
| Mr. E. K. Horwood | Mr. H. W. Hopkins, B.A., B.Ed., (District Inspector). |

PREFECTS

Girls: Helen Menzies (Head)

Lois Barton
Sandra Cook
Jennifer Gibbs
Elvyne Hogan
Pun Lan Queen
Elizabeth Roddick
Judith Symons

Boys: John Waters (Head)

Kelvin Adams
Jeffrey Burman
Bruce Burton
Graeme Ellis
Christopher Levy
Ian Mills
Gerard Paulusz
Gundars Tilmanis
Max Walsh

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Churchill: Joyce Robinson, Alan Rennie.

Montgomery: Janet Reilly, Desmond Harrington

MacArthur: Joy Jose, Robert Morrison.

Roosevelt: Cherry Walter, John Williams.

FORM CAPTAINS

VIa: J. Noble
VIb: D. Curtis
VIc: S. Klein
VId: G. Rice
Va: C. Jeffrey
Vb: M. Testro
Vc: R. Irvine
Vd: G. Gilbert
Ve: R. Clear

IVa: K. Atcheson,
J. Brown
IVb: R. Wynn
IVc: R. Trebilcock
IVd: B. Fraser,
M. Firth
IVe: R. Dow,
P. Williams

IIIa: R. Manne,
M. Miller
IIIb: L. Hubert
IIIc: M. Reilly
IIId: J. Pop,
R. Robinson
IIIe: C. Robb
D. Stals

IIa: A. Lovitt,
M. Reeve
IIb: A. Reid,
C. Smith
Ia: D. Dodd,
B. Armstrong
Ib: M. Taft,
L. Sinton

EDITORIAL

The issue which most intimately concerns us is that of education. For most people education represents one of the strongest formative influences in their lives, determining not only their profession, but to a large extent their character. Unfortunately schools today are often hindered in helping pupils develop a suitably intelligent and mature outlook. Lack of individual consideration and over-protection of pupils as a group is a result of overcrowding, and the cause quite often of juvenile and irresponsible acts.

The importance of the characteristics of maturity and individuality is impossible to over-emphasise. A dangerous tendency towards regimentation is becoming increasingly apparent in many aspects of our civilization; and this tendency is now taken for granted in the press, radio and television.

Education is virtually the only means whereby personal initiative and maturity can be developed in a person. Unless our education system emphasises fully the importance of these qualities, we will see the unhappy result that many pupils, despite their intelligence, will later be failures as active citizens.

Liesl Moore, Bruce Burton — Editors.

THE PRINCIPAL'S PAGE



One of the main objectives of education is the development of the individual to his maximum capacity at all stages of the educational process. The two influences that govern this development are nature and nurture or our heredity and our environment.

Each human being is in a sense a separate and unique person differing from his fellows in intellectual ability and in physical structure. These differences are for the most part genetic and inherited and can be influenced only within narrow limits, but environment also makes a most important contribution to the creation of the individual self. Many believe that the genetic contribution has been greatly over-estimated and that there is still a vast amount to be discovered about the effectiveness of particular stimulation and methods of conditioning in the early years of life and later.

It is certainly true that if we are to develop our intellectual talent we must acquire a right attitude to our studies. We must be willing to learn and be willing to sacrifice immediate pleasures for study. We must not be tempted to leave difficult problems till tomorrow but must work with determination even though we may not see the immediate importance of the particular subject we are studying. We must be prepared to ask questions and to seek out for ourselves information to solve the problems that arise in our studies. Indeed it has been said that the better part of every-one's education is that which he gives himself.

These qualities of willingness, of self-discipline and of strenuous endeavour are not, of course, peculiar to success in studies; and we see them exemplified in all fields of worth-while human endeavour.

The raw material of each human being is a bundle of possibilities. We do not know what we are until we attempt something beyond our past achievements. To be dismayed by tasks which we think beyond our powers, to excuse ourselves on the ground of lack of knowledge, of experience, or of competence is to condemn ourselves to mediocrity. "Not failure, but low aim, is crime."

SPEECH NIGHTS, 1961

The Junior Speech Night was held in the Hawthorn Town Hall on 5th December. The programme began with two songs by the Junior Choir, "The Virgin's Slumber Song" and the "Spanish Easter Procession". After an address by Cr. R. C. Cooper, President of the School Advisory Council, Mr. Andrews presented his report.

The Physical Education displays were very impressive, the boys demonstrating trampoline techniques, and the girls executing apparatus gymnastics. The guest speaker for the evening, Mr. I. E. Newnham of the C.S.I.R.O., held the attention of all with his interesting and entertaining address. The Mayor of Camberwell, Cr. Lee, then presented the various awards.

There followed a delightful sequence of five carols, for which the backdrop was painted by the

Art classes, and the School Song completed a very enjoyable evening.

The Senior Speech Night followed on 6th December. The programme was similar to that of the Juniors, the Physical Education displays being the same. The guest speaker, Dr. W. C. Radford, made an inspiring speech, emphasising the need for high ideals in those leaving school. Mrs. R. C. Cooper presented the Sports awards and Dr. Radford presented the prizes.

The whole senior school sang "Bonnie Dundee" and "All Through the Night", the Madrigal Choir "O Bone Jesu" and "Dainty Fine Sweet Nymph", and the Senior Choir made an impressive finale to the evening with their rendering of "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" and the "Hallelujah Chorus".

PRIZES AND AWARDS

Dux of the School:

Humanities Group: Sally White.

Mathematics Group: Ian Gillies.

Form VI

English Expression: Sally White.

English Literature: Sally White.

British History: Sally White.

Modern History: Sally White.

French: Helen Dillon.

Latin: Christine Bellman.

Economics: Geoffrey James.

General Maths.: Geoffrey James.

Accounting: Robert Foo.

Art: Katrina Walter.

Calculus and Applied Maths.: Charles Lovitt.

Pure Maths.: Ian Gillies.

Biology: Peter Johanson.

Chemistry: Henry Hopkins.

Physics: Peter Jones.

Form V

Humanities Course: Jennifer Gibbs.

Science and Mathematics: Course: Lum Har Chi.

Form IV

John Dobson.

Form III

Dennis Flack.

Form II

Robert Manne.

Form I

James Backholer.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Captain of Boats: Colin Barnett.

School Pianists: Judith Symons, Diane Noldt.

Co-Editors "Prospice": Sally White, Barrie Baker.

Head Prefects: Beverley Harrison, Bruce Robb.

SPORTS AWARDS

Girls:

Re-Awards: (Athletics) Lois Barton, Glenys Beasley, Joy Morton; (Swimming) Jennifer Brewer; (General) Beverley Harrison, Helen Menzies.

New Awards: (Athletics) Janet Reilly; (Basketball) Monika Bruttel, Pamela Hogan, Joy Morton; (Hockey) Gitta Bruttel, Wendy McIvor, Glenys McLellan; (Swimming) Helen Menzies, Bronwen Savige; (Tennis) Kati Zselenyi; (General) Jennifer Gibbs, Christine Harper, Margaret Mahony, Judith Symons, Laraine Woolcock, Wilhelmina van den Berg.

Boys:

Re-Awards: (Athletics) C. Lovitt, K. Adams; (Cricket, Hockey) E. Shade; (Hockey) J. Stringer; (Rowing) R. Touzel, C. Barnett, B. Robb, R. Simon; (Swimming, Baseball) G. James; (Tennis) G. Tilmanis, M. Headberry.

New Awards: (Athletics) K. Hillgeman, P. Jacavou; (Cricket, Baseball) V. Carboon; (Cricket) G. Rice; (Football) R. Morrison, R. Touzel, P. Quinn, J. Williams; (Rowing) J. Crout, B. Lovell, L. Moffat, M. Porteous, J. Stringer; (Soccer) T. Onto, P. Wong.

HOUSE COMPETITIONS

Girls: Montgomery. Boys: MacArthur.

Aggregate: Montgomery.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS, 1961



SALLY WHITE

*First Class Honours in English Literature,
British History, and Modern History,
Second Class Honours in French,
General Exhibition, Senior Scholarship,
Commonwealth Scholarship.*



KATRINA WALTER

*First Class Honours with Exhibition in Art,
Second Class Honours in English Literature,
Commonwealth Scholarship.*



HARRY HOPKINS

*First Class Honours in Pure Mathematics, Calculus
and Applied Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry,
General Exhibition (shared) Senior Scholarship,
Commonwealth Scholarship.*

MATRICULATION RESULTS, 1961

HONOURS

Pure Mathematics

1st Class: H. F. Hopkins.

2nd Class: B. Baker, I. Gillies, P. Jones, N. K. Ng, J. Niemann.

Calculus and Applied Mathematics

1st Class: I. Gillies, H. F. Hopkins.

2nd Class: R. Barker, P. Jones, C. Lovitt, N. K. Ng, J. Niemann.

General Mathematics

1st Class: K. Hall, P. Johanson, C. Bellman.

2nd Class: G. Ho, G. James, B. Town, C. Harper.

Physics

1st Class: H. F. Hopkins.

2nd Class: B. Baker, R. Barker, P. Jones, V. Morgan, C. Belmann, C. Harper.

Chemistry

1st Class: H. F. Hopkins, R. Ng.

2nd Class: B. Baker, I. Gillies, R. Ingram, P. Jones, Margerie Linton, Christine Bellman.

Geography

1st Class: G. Thompson.

2nd Class: Judith Morton, Joy Morton, Elaine Pollock, G. James, Low Chow Phin, I. Smith, Beverley Harrison, J. Key.

English Literature

1st Class: I. Smith, W. F. Butt, C. Cockrum, S. White.

2nd Class: Katrina Walter, Frances Watt, Joan Torpey, P. Simmenauer, R. Spicer, Margaret MacGregor, Judith Morton, Sylvia Pettit, Susan Schott, Shirley Head.

French

1st Class: L. Vastchenko, C. Harper.

2nd Class: Judith Morton, Dorothy Packham, Susan Schott, Sally White, W. F. Butt, H. Dillon, S. Head.

British History

1st Class: Judith Morton, Sally White.

2nd Class: Carol van Twest, C. Barnett, P. Simmenauer, Robert Spicer, Janis Horwood.

Modern History

1st Class: P. Simmenauer, Sally White.

2nd Class: M. Headberry, A. Rodda, M. Rowland, R. Spicer, Judith Morton, Louise M. Smith, Julie Biro.

Economics

1st Class: G. James, F. Tisher, Loh Chow Phin.

2nd Class: T. Onto, Claire Cockrum.

Art

1st Class: (Exhibition) Katrina Walter.

2nd Class: S. Thornton.

Latin

2nd Class: Frances Watt, Christine Bellman.

Accounting

2nd Class: G. James.

German

2nd Class: Gerd Aagren.

The following students gained their matriculation certificate:

Girls:

G. Aagren, G. Beasley, C. Bellman, J. Biro, W. F. Butt, C. Cockrum, Pun Lan Queen, A. Coombs, H. Dillon, J. Ellery, M. Ellingham, P. Ford, C. Harper, B. Harrison, S. Head, J. Horwood, J. Key, M. Linton, W. McIvor, Joy Morton, Judith Morton, G. Muggridge, Sandra Cook, V. Robinson, S. Schott, C. Shannon, Louise M. Smith, J. Torpey, K. Walter, F. Watt, S. White, C. van Twest.

Boys:

B. Baker, C. Barnett, J. Crout, Saing Foo, W. Gilbert, I. Gillies, K. Hall, R. Hansen, M. Headberry, H. F. Hopkins, R. Huttner, R. Ingram, G. James, P. Johanson, N. Johnstone, Loh Chow Phin, C. Lovitt, A. Marsland, N. K. Ng, Richard M. H. Ng, J. Niemann, T. Onto, A. Reid, M. Rowland, P. Simmenauer, I. Smith, R. Spicer, G. Thompson, F. Tisher, Wong Yip Poh.

Commonwealth Scholarships:

Girls:

C. Bellman, W. F. Butt, C. Cockrum, C. Harper, S. Head, J. Horwood, M. Linton, Joy Morton, Judith Morton, S. Schott, K. Walter, F. Watt.

Commonwealth Scholarship, Senior Scholarship,

General Exhibition:

Sally Ann White.

Boys:

B. Baker, R. Barker, I. Gillies, K. Hall, G. James, N. Johnstone, P. Jones (Matriculated 1960, gained Honours 1961), C. Lovitt, P. Simmenauer, I. Smith.

Commonwealth Scholarship, Senior Scholarship,

General Exhibition (Shared):

Henry F. Hopkins.

Dafydd Lewis Scholarship:

R. Ingram.

University Free Place:

Gerd Aagren, Peter Johanson.

Secondary Studentships:

C. Cockrum, J. Crout, H. Dillon, R. Hansen, M. Headberry, P. Jones, A. Marsland, Judith Morton, G. Thompson, J. Torpey, K. Walter, K. Hall.

Secondary Studentships

(Phys. Ed.): Glenys Beasley.

(Art and Crafts): R. Peowrie, C. Shannon.

SCHOOL DIARY

- February 7:** Suntanned smiling scholars return gaily to their "Alma Mater".
- February 8:** Depressed and weary students face the second successive day of the school year.
- February 20:** A harassed Mr. Horne impresses on students that they must pay for the books they have ordered . . .
- February 22:** . . . and smiling nonchalantly the students hand over vast amounts of their parents' money.
- February 28:** Long-ribboned girls utter ecstatic cries as Montgomery wins the House Swimming Sports. Mr. Ewins views proceedings from behind his bamboo curtain.
- March 2:** Religious Instruction begins with a service at Trinity Church, Camberwell.
- March 6:** Many scholars take a trip to Studley Park, allegedly to study Geography.
- March 22:** The Central Division Swimming Sports. The girls win in an exciting finish — the boys are not quite so successful.
- April 4:** The school migrates en masse to the Hawthorn Town Hall for the Prefects' Investiture.
- April 6:** The Rowing Regatta, and our First Eight is again victorious. Some escapees underestimate the range of Mr. Jones' telephoto lens.
- April 9:** A party of Sixth Form students attend "The One Day of the Year," and gain a new vision of what it means to be an Australian.
- April 20:** We commemorate Anzac Day and go into our Easter retirement.
- April 26:** We return, refreshed but unenlightened, to face the Term I examinations.
- April 27:** Mrs. Gliddon joins the "Elite".
- May 6:** Commonwealth Youth Sunday — the school is represented, but only by a few.
- May 11:** Form 5 see a glamorized "Macbeth" at the Rivoli Theatre.
- May 17:** We enjoy the Prefects' Social.
- May 18:** Chuckling gleefully, we run from school and are neither seen nor heard for ten whole days.
- May 29:** We return to face Term 2. Mrs. Collopy arrives in her jollop.
- June 25:** Students from Forms 5 and 6 attend "St. Joan."
- June 26:** The House Choral Contest — victory to Macarthur.
- June 28:** One hundred pupils attend an A.B.C. Orchestral Concert.
- July 20:** The School Madrigal Group and Montgomery Madrigal Group "Steal Away" in the "Silent Night" to the V.S.M.A. Chamber Music Evening.
- August 8, 9, 10:** We are duly inspected.
- August 13:** Examinations — our suspicions concerning our deficiencies are confirmed.
- August 27:** The Talent Quest. The school votes that our greatest talent lies in Rock-and-Roll Singing.
- August 28, 29:** The Warragul Visit — a great social and sporting success.
- August 30:** The Term Two Prefects' Social. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce demonstrate that new-fangled dance, the Charleston.
- August 31:** The end of Term Two. Matriculation students go home with armfuls of books . . .
- September 11:** . . . only to return with the same books unopened.
- September 12:** The Cross-Country Run. Many boys discover that the race is not always to the swiftest — for the first two hundred yards.
- October 3:** The House Athletic Sports. In pleasant sunshine, competitors sprint, stagger, hurl and leap to victory.
- October 7:** We take part in "Parliament of Youth". Emese, Helen and Michael convince Sunday T.V. viewers that compulsory language study would ruin the country.
- October 16:** The Inter-School Athletic Sports. Lois Barton has a field day.
- November 14:** With mixed feelings, the Sixth Formers attend school for the last time — they hope!
- November 15:** Examinations — our last chance.
- December 5:** Junior Speech Night.
- December 6:** Senior Speech Night.
- December 12:** Final School Social. We are amazed at how much older the Sixth Formers look.
- December 19:** Final day of school.



Messrs. Hobill and Green attempt to foil an attacking move by Helen Menzies in the Staff v. Students Basketball Match.

PREFECT PERSONALITIES

JOHN ("Soda") WATERS — Head Prefect

Favorite saying: "Get Here!"
 Ambition: To drive a car.
 Probable Fate: Bicycle tester at Malvern Star.
 Perpetual Occupation: Pumping up car tyres.
 Pet Aversion: People who interrupt his stories.
 Theme Song: "Thank Heaven for Little Girls".

KELVIN ("Speedy") ADAMS

Favourite Saying: "Very, very funny!"
 Ambition: To give a detention.
 Probable Fate: To get a detention.
 Pet Aversion: Red Heads.
 Peculiarity: King of the Kids.
 Theme Song: "Someone Down There Likes Me".

JEFF ("Wacka") BURMAN

Favourite Saying: "Whip your body!"
 Ambition: Rewrite "Helen of Troy".
 Probable Fate: Left with the wooden horse?
 Perpetual Occupation: Cheating at cards.
 Pet Aversion: Cheats.
 Peculiarity: Hates Sophia Loren.
 Theme Song: "Just in Time".

BRUCE ("Bungler") BURTON

Favourite Saying: "How are you, Whippa?"
 Ambition: Live like Lord Byron.
 Probable Fate: Love like him!
 Perpetual Occupation: Thinking of "Cyn".
 Pet Aversion: Segregation.
 Theme Song: "It's Been a Blue, Blue Day".

GRAEME ("Brush") ELLIS

Favourite Saying: "Hot Stuff!"
 Ambition: To play clarinet like Benny Goodman.
 Probable Fate: Playing twangy guitar in a Rock Band.
 Pet Aversion: Rockers.
 Peculiarity: Plays Lacrosse.
 Theme Song: "O, Eliza".

CHRIS ("Connie") LEVY

Favourite Saying: "Rubbish".
 Ambition: To be Mr. Australia.
 Probable Fate: Doing Marlboro Ads.
 Perpetual Occupation: Rubbishing Kel.
 Pet Aversion: Marlboro Cigarettes.
 Theme Song: "So Tuff".

IAN ("Maynard") MILLS

Favourite Saying: "Not to worry".
 Ambition: To play Water Polo.
 Probable Fate: Drowning.
 Perpetual Occupation: Conning.
 Pet Aversion: Small Girls.
 Theme Song: "Clap your hands".

GERARD ("Punchy") PAULUSZ

Favourite Saying: "Tell the press we are just good friends".
 Ambition: To be a pugilist.
 Probable Fate: Punch Drunk?
 Perpetual Occupation: Religious Destruction.
 Pet Aversion: Starched collars.
 Theme Song: "Three Blind (Mice) Drunks".

GUNDARS ("Penguin") TILMANIS

Favourite Saying: "Gooday Daks".
 Ambition: To be a Phys. Ed. Teacher.
 Probable Fate: Being a physical "jerk".
 Perpetual Occupation: Breaking up raquets.
 Pet Aversion: "Great Expectations".
 Peculiarity: His walk.
 Theme Song: "Man with the Golden Arm".

MAX ("Bandy") WALSH

Favourite Saying: "I can't play that!"
 Ambition: To learn all the angles.
 Probable Fate: To be a Perfect Square.
 Perpetual Occupation: Tickling the Ivories.
 Pet Aversion: Playing cards.
 Peculiarity: Digs Pure Maths.
 Theme Song: "I Dream of Jenny with the Dark Brown Hair".

HELEN MENZIES ("Mingies") — Head Prefect.

Perpetual Occupation: Laughing at her own jokes.
 Pet Aversion: People who laugh at their own jokes.
 Peculiarity: Washing her hair in weird mixtures.
 Favourite Saying: "Ah, but that was in my Wild Youth".
 Probable Fate: Second Childhood.
 Others think of: Her knees.

LOIS BARTON

Perpetual Occupation: Eating old boiled eggs.
 Others say: 'Even your best friends *will* tell you!'
 Peculiarity: Teasing her hair with a toothbrush.
 Probable Fate: To star in an Ipana Advertisement.
 Ambition: To join the Old Students' Association.
 Favourite Saying: No!
 Others think of: Her speed.

SANDRA COOK

Perpetual Occupation: Fluttering her eyelashes.
 Favourite Saying: "But I don't flutter my eyelashes!"
 Probable Fate: To wear glasses.
 Peculiarity: Being admired from afar.
 Theme Song: "Come closer to me."

JENNIFER GIBBS

Perpetual Occupation: Arguing with Mr. Jones.
 Favourite Saying: "Act with decorum girls!"
 Probable Fate: Policewoman.
 Peculiarity: Sitting on little women in the Library.
 Her Hero: Fred and his Flute.

ELVYNE HOGAN

Favourite Saying: "Uh, huh".
 Pet Aversion: Writing up her Chem. Prac. Book.
 Perpetual Occupation: Writing up her Chem. Prac. Book.
 Probable Fate: To marry a certain redhead.
 Theme Song: "When an Irresistible Force Meets an Immovable Object".
 Others think of: Her charm.

PUN LAN QUEEN ("Queenie")

Peculiarity: Brilliance in Maths.
 Favourite Saying: "Please Mr. Hart, I think I know a shorter way to do that question".
 Probable Fate: Adding up the numbers on bus tickets.
 Pet Aversion: Elegant methods.
 Theme Song: "In Them Old Cotton Fields Back Home".
 Others think of: Her placid Oriental nature.

ELIZABETH RODDICK ("Zib")

Perpetual Occupation: Asking ingenious questions.
 Peculiarity (of others): Not answering.
 Favourite Saying: "Silence is golden".
 Others say: "Ignorance is bliss".
 Pet Aversion: Long hair.
 Theme Song: "Click go the shears."

JUDY SYMONS

Pet Aversion: General Maths.
 Peculiarity: Doesn't want to go to the Uni.
 Ambition: To be a housewife.
 Perpetual Occupation: Conducting the National Anthem.
 Probable Fate: Charwoman in the Soviet Institute of Folk Music.
 Favourite Saying: "Let's go down to the Tuck Shop."
 Others think of: Her red cheeks.

**PREFECTS**

Front Row: E. Roddick, L. Barton, J. Gibbs, J. Waters (Head Boy Prefect), Miss McMillan, Mr. Andrews, H. Menzies (Head Girl Prefect), J. Symons, Q. Pun, S. Cook.

Second Row: M. Walsh, J. Burman, G. Paulusz, G. Ellis, I. Mills, B. Burton, K. Adams, G. Tilmanis, C. Levy.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

SOCIAL SERVICE NOTES

In the past year, through constant small contributions and individual efforts, our Social Service has been able to help less fortunate people in a number of ways.

Our year's collections came to over £200, and this we have distributed to a number of institutions and good causes, each in different ways helping children or old people in need.

This money comes from the weekly small contribution that each person is asked to give, and from form efforts that provide entertainment at lunch time as well as raising money.

During last year, we undertook to help an Italian girl, Daniela, whose father was unemployed through illness. We were able to help

with their rent and other basic needs, and early this year we were pleased to hear that the father, restored to health, had found work, and that Daniela no longer needs our help.

We continue in practical ways, to help where we can, by such collections as milk bottle tops, or Christmas cards, by making and giving toys, by selling U.N.E.S.C.O. Christmas cards, and in any other way as the chance arises.

We have missed Mrs. Hurnall's enthusiasm and energy this year, and we wish her a full and speedy return to her former health.

Each of us must remember that the total of the help given by such groups as ours, comes from the constant and small contribution. If each of us gives this regular help, our work will develop and enlarge in the future.



FORM CAPTAINS

Front Row: B. Armstrong (1A), J. Brown (4A), P. Williams (4E), C. Smith (2B), C. Robb (3E), A. Lovitt (2A), A. Reid (2B), M. Taft (1B), D. Dodd (1A).

Second Row: M. Miller (3A), M. Riley (3C), R. Trebilcock (4C), R. Robinson (3D), M. Firth (4D), K. Atcheson (4A), G. Rice (6D), S. Klein (6C), R. Clear (5E), R. Wynn (4B).

Third Row: M. Reeve, (2A), L. Sinton (1B), D. Stals (3E), M. Testro (5B), C. Jeffrey (5A), J. Noble (6A), L. Hubert (3B), R. Irvine (5C), G. Gilbert (5D), R. Dow (4E), B. Fraser (4D), J. Pop (3D), R. Manne (3A).

INTER SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Although Mrs. Duerdoth retired from her position as councillor, the Inter School Christian Fellowship group has experienced inspiring and instructive meetings under the capable guidance and leadership of Mr. Moulton.

Throughout the year we had much pleasure from the visit of Mr. Bob Stokes, a well travelled missionary, Mr. Johnston, the travelling secretary, Mr. Avril, and Mr. Clem Clack whose illustrated talk on "The Jews Return To The Holy Land" was most unusual and extremely interesting. The Committee has sometimes instructed the group by means of Bible Studies and "Minties" Quizzes. These proved to be great fun and we sincerely hope that through these meetings many students may see Christ in youth.

And so we would extend an open invitation to all girls and boys to join us in our Wednesday lunchtime meetings and our Friday Prayer Meetings.

ASIAN STUDENTS' DISPLAY

On July 31st the Asian Students of the School combined to present a display of Oriental hand-crafts, clothing, food and painting. Chinese recorded music was also played, and there were a large number of postcards from Asian countries.

The display was enthusiastically patronized, and throughout lunchtime Room 12 was packed to capacity. The sum of £5 was raised and donated to the school's Social Service funds.

PARLIAMENT OF YOUTH

On October 7th, a team of fifteen Leaving and Matriculation students represented the school in "Parliament of Youth", televised on Channel 7.

The subject under dissension was whether or not an Asian language should be introduced as a compulsory subject to Matriculation, with our team acting as the Opposition, St. Bede's College as the Government.

The three speakers — Emese Gargya, Helen Daniel and Michael Knoche — repudiated the word "compulsory" and agreed with the rest of the Government case. Emese emphasised the jeopardy of future careers, defeating of purpose through the inevitably lowered standards, and showed the ludicrous situation which could evolve from compulsion. Helen emphasised practical problems — diversity of language, teachers, the problem of whether or not the subject would be additional or included — and the detrimental effect on society as a whole.

Michael, apart from his final peroration, suggested as an alternative to a compulsory Asian language, a subject of social studies, for in this way — rather than through the trials of a language — knowledge and understanding of Asian life and culture could be propagated to the average Australian.

The front benchers were strongly supported by the back benchers, with critical comments, and embarrassing questions. Some remarkable hyper-

bole, and vociferous interjections, lent a certain amount of incongruity to the situation, and the stentorian Niall Brennan directed and commented on proceedings.

Our gratitude is due particularly to Mr. Pugsley for surrendering his valuable time and patience, in order to help the team present an "overwhelming" case.

LIBRARY NOTES

Seemingly unending piles of books, a seemingly unending stream of borrowers! Friday afternoon at 4 p.m.!

This year, there have been more overnight borrowers than ever before, an indication of the hard work (!) done by Forms VI and V. There has also been more borrowing at lunch-time, a good sign of interest in Forms IV and III. Forms II and I continue to borrow freely in their library periods.

Up to the end of June, 485 books were added this year. These have included many books on Asian history and religions, for the new Leaving Asian History course, and many new Science books in line with the changed Science syllabus. Among the larger books have been: 'The Visual History of Europe', '100,000 years of Daily Life', 'The Horizon Books of The Renaissance', 'Living Faiths and Western Philosophy', 'The Larousse Encyclopaedias of the Earth and Astronomy' and 'The Snowy Mountains Scheme'.

Form VI girls have given valuable help each morning, and the Library Committee have again done good work in binding paper backs, covering books with plastic, and effecting the necessary repairs.

We thank the following who have donated books to the library during the past year: Mrs. Onto, Mrs. Jones, Form VI 1961, Mr. Ewins, Mr. Jones, Mr. Gibb, Mr. Horne, Liesl Moore, Don Frazer.

The problem of accommodation becomes ever more acute. Some books have been removed by subject teachers to their special rooms, thus leaving more room on the shelves, but by the end of the year, we shall be piling Ossa on Pelion, and Mt. Olympus too!

EXCHANGES

The Editors acknowledge with pleasure receipt of magazines from the following schools:—

Bendigo H.S., Brighton H.S., Canterbury G.H.S., Coburg H. S., Eltham H. S., Essendon H. S., Carey B. G. S., Fintona G. S., Highett H.S., MacRobertson G.H.S., Melbourne H.S., Marcellin College, Methodist Ladies' College, Northcote H.S., Presbyterian Ladies' College, R.A.A.F. Academy, Royal Military College of Aust., Royal Aust. Naval College, St. Albans H.S., Scotch College, Shepparton H.S., Swan Hill H.S., Trinity G.S., University H.S., Victorian School of Forestry, Warragul H.S., Williamstown H.S.

MUSIC

The traditional high standard of music has continued at Camberwell and the purchase of new music and records adds even more variety to the lessons. The school has also purchased another piano, which is greatly appreciated.

Extra curricular activities dominated school life this year.

School Senior Choir

The main accomplishment of the choir was the successful rendition of "With a voice of singing" (M. Shaw), at the Prefects' Induction Ceremony. At present thought is being given to preparation of music for Speech Night and the final Religious Instruction Service. The Junior Choir is also practising for their speech night.

Madrigal Group

"Teach Me, O Lord" (Attwood), was the anthem for the Religious Instruction Introduction Service, when we were grateful to Kevin Hall, 1961 School Organist, for playing once again.

At a Victorian Schools' Music Association Festival, held in the new Swinburne Technical College Hall, with neighboring schools contributing, the Madrigal Group completed the afternoon's entertainment with a sympathetic rendering of "O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina).

The Madrigal Group is to sing 'In Silent Night' (Traditional arranged Brahms), at a V.S.M.A. Chamber Music Evening on July 20th at The Secondary Teachers' College. Montgomery Madrigal Group, which won their section of the Choral Contest, is also taking part by singing "Steal Away" (arranged Robertson). Christine Wansbrough is their leader.

School Orchestra

The following day — Saturday 21st July — the orchestra, which comprises strings, flutes, a piccolo, french horn, clarinets, oboe and drums, joined with other schools in a massed orchestral occasion conducted by John Glickman. This gave the members valuable experience.

A new member of the musical staff — Mrs. Haslam, brings to the school valuable musical ability and experience, which is showing through the Recorder Group she has formed.

A.B.C. Youth Concerts have been a feature of the year for a number of C.H.S. pupils. The schools orchestral concerts have provided interest for members of Form III, who were all given the opportunity to attend.

Earlier this year "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), and "Falstaff" (Verdi), provided some pupils with their first experience of Opera.



MADRIGAL GROUP

Front Row: H. Daniel, C. Wansbrough, J. Gibbs, H. Spicer, E. Key.
Second Row: E. Roddick, J. Jose, J. Symons, R. Harewood, Miss Cameron.
Back Row: J. McMillan, T. Sergeant, N. Hulbert, M. Quinton, D. Savige, R. Fellows.

CHORAL FESTIVAL

"Tell me, what Master stole away?" asked the Hungarian Folk from "My Country" as the Cowboys sang an "Eriskay Love Lilt", with the shadows dancing from the "Green Fire", and slapped at the numerous buzzing "Blue Tail Flies".

This year was one of very high standard and the competitive spirit was keen until after the final results were announced. Having won by two points last year, MacArthur repeated this performance, barely keeping clear of Churchill's determined bid for first place.

Final results were:

Macarthur	265 aggregate points
Churchill	263 aggregate points
Montgomery	259 aggregate points
Roosevelt	255 aggregate points

As in previous years the programme commenced with the School Song and then followed the undermentioned items as each house presented the set unison song, a part song for choir, and an unaccompanied part song for madrigal group.

MONTGOMERY

House. "My Country" Arthur S. Loam
Conductor: Brian Lovell.
Pianist: Susan Duncan.

Choir. "The Song of Shadows" Armstrong Gibbs
Conductor: Jennifer Gibbs.
Pianist: Dianne Noldt.

Small Group. "Steal Away" Negro Spiritual,
arr. Robertson
Leader: Christine Wansbrough.

House Captains: Janet Reilly, Desmond Harrington.

ROOSEVELT

House. "My Country" Arthur S. Loam
Conductor: Malcolm Quinton.
Pianist: Dulcie Conway.

Choir. "Hungarian Folk Songs"
arr. Matyas Seiber

Conductor: Judy Symons.
Pianist: Lois Barton.

Small Group. "Cowboy Carol"
C. Broadhurst, arr. Malcolm Sargent
Leader: Helen Spicer.

House Captains: Cherry Walter, John Williams.

MACARTHUR

House. "My Country" Arthur S. Loam
Conductor: Joy Jose.
Pianist: Margaret Firth.

Choir. "Green Fire" E. J. Moeran
Conductor: Robert Martin.
Pianist: Joy Jose.

Small Group. "An Eriskay Love Lilt"
Traditional, arr. Robertson
Leader: Janet Jose.

House Captains: Joy Jose, Robert Morrison.

CHURCHILL

House. "My Country" Arthur S. Loam
Conductor: Elvyne Hogan.
Pianist: Geraldine Hammond.

Choir. "The Blue Tail Fly"
Traditional, arr. Ken Darby
Conductor: John McMillan.
Pianist: Douglas Mudie.

Small Group. "Tell Me What Master Hand"
Palestrina
Leader: Noel Hulbert.

House Captains: Joyce Robinson, Alan Rennie.

The School Song. "School of Our Youth"
Egan-Hallett
Pianist: Douglas Mudie.

Adjudication: Mr. Logie Smith.

National Anthem. Pianist: Dianne Noldt.

At the evening performance, for the benefit of Parents and Friends, two new features were included. Alex Soldatow, Form 3, played two compositions — one by Chopin, and "The Sea" composed by himself. This received enthusiastic applause. Secondly, the House conductors joined together in singing an uproarious version of "Mary Had a Little Lamb", arranged Alfred Wheeler.

We congratulate the conductors, pianists, house officials and masters and mistresses on the splendid way in which they faced up to the strain and hard work. The success of the Festival was due mainly to them. Mr. George Logie-Smith — the adjudicator — had a difficult contest to judge and we would like to express our gratitude for his excellent adjudication and his encouraging remarks in his adjudication speech.

Finally, we express our appreciation to the school pianists — Diane Noldt and Douglas Mudie — and most of all to Miss Cameron, who works so hard, cheerfully and apparently tirelessly.

HOUSE NOTES

CHURCHILL

Churchill commenced a successful year with second place in the House Swimming Sports.

Again the boys swam excellently to win their section, especially Ian Mills, the Open Swimming Champion, and Bill Clarke, the Under 15 Champion. Thanks to the whole team.

The next event on the House calendar was the Choral Contest, where we suffered a narrow 2 pt. defeat by the voices of MacArthur. Congratulations to the whole House for singing so well, especially to John McMillan and the House Choir for scoring equal 1st in the House set song, to conductors Elyne Hogan and Noel Hulbert and to our worthy pianists, Geraldine Hammond and Doug Mudie. Thank you Miss Cameron and the other houses for such an enjoyable contest.

Churchill was well represented in all school sport teams, the captains of the girl's Volleyball and Softball teams and of the boys' Soccer, Swimming and Hockey teams were members from Churchill House.

Because of the many inter-school matches, very little inter-house sport was played. However, in most of our matches, we acquitted ourselves well.

All of Churchill House thank our Mistresses, Miss Pet'itt and Mrs. Haslam (especially for her valuable help during the Choral Contest) and Masters, Mr. Wade and Mr. Rich for their enthusiasm and advice throughout the year.

Being quietly confident that we can repeat last years successes in the Cross Country Run and Athletic Sports, we feel sure that the House Shield will rest in Churchill's possession at the end of the year.

Joyce Robinson, Alan Rennie.

MACARTHUR

At the beginning of the year MacArthur did not get off on the right foot as the first House competition was the annual Swimming Carnival and we did not prove our worth. But we had fine displays of swimming from Jennifer Brewer, Pam Brayne and Dale Halstead.

Thanks go to all the other competitors and congratulations to those who were successful.

The boys' sport has been particularly good so far and MacArthur has represented the school in all the teams. In the First XI Cricket Team we had six representatives, who made up over half the team, while in the First XVIII Football Team, we had seven representatives plus a few members in the Soccer and Hockey teams.

The girls' sport has been played in a wonderful spirit, although we have not won many matches. In the school teams, we had four representatives in the Softball team, two in the Tennis, three in the Basketball, six in the Hockey and six in the Volleyball. So all together we had quite a line-up of outstanding players in the various fields of sport.

As usual, and really proving its worth this time, MacArthur won the Choral Festival, which was held in the Hawthorn Town Hall. Everyone in MacArthur pulled their own weight and the inevitable happened, we were victorious. Special thanks must go to Joy Jose, who conducted the Unison Song, and played the piano for our choir; also to Margaret Frith, who was pianist for the Unison Song. Janet Jose, who conducted the Madrigals and Robert Martin, who conducted the choir.

Our House Mistresses and Masters, Miss Moore, Mrs. Levy, Mr. Ewins and Mr. Hogg deserve sincere thanks also for their assistance and perseverance throughout the year and also MacArthur's Junior Captains Dale Halstead, Ian Mouser, also our House Secretary, Elizabeth Naughton and especially Jenny Brewer for being such helpful Vice-captain.

We now have high hopes for the Athletic Sports and the Cross Country Run in October.

Joy Jose, Robert Morrison.



HOUSE CAPTAINS

Front Row: J. Robinson, J. Jose, C. Walter, J. Reilly.

Back Row: A. Rennie, R. Morrison, J. Williams, D. Harrington.

MONTGOMERY

Montgomery opened up the 1962 school year very successfully and with a repeated gallant display, we saw our swimmers win the Swimming Sports once more.

Congratulations and thanks go to all the competitors and spectators of the House. Thanks also to the organisers of the day.

We saw Montgomery beaten for the first time in the past two seasons in the football, but with a determined fight back, they finished the season well. We were well represented, on the boys' side, in the school Tennis, Football, Basketball and Hockey teams. Also the house Cricket, Baseball and Basketball teams did well.

On the girls' side, the House has been very successful, and completed the summer term with many wins to their credit. This trend is still being followed with the winter sports. Many girls represented the House in the school Tennis, Softball, Basketball, Volleyball and Hockey teams.

The House must be congratulated for the great effort and the enthusiasm that was given at the Choral Festival. Thanks go to the conductors

and pianists who did a marvellous job, and again congratulations to the whole House, even though we only gained third place.

Our thanks go to our House Mistresses and Masters: Mrs. Gliddon, Miss Leckie, Mr. Green and Mr. O'Brien for all their work, and we hope the House will continue on its successful way.

Janet Reilly, Desmond Harrington.

ROOSEVELT

Due to the keen competition from other Houses, the enthusiastic efforts of the members of Roosevelt have not always resulted in success.

We produced champions left and right as we splashed up and down the pool in our quest for victory in the House Swimming Sports, but we gained only third place. Congratulations for a well-deserved victory, Montgomery.

This, however, did nothing to dampen our high and confident spirits. So, in the next major House Contest, the Choral Festival, we were all

ready for a big win with our victory speech prepared. We managed to come — last.

We would like to thank the conductors and pianists, who did a magnificent job in preparation for the day. We also wish to thank Miss Cameron for her invaluable advice and guidance.

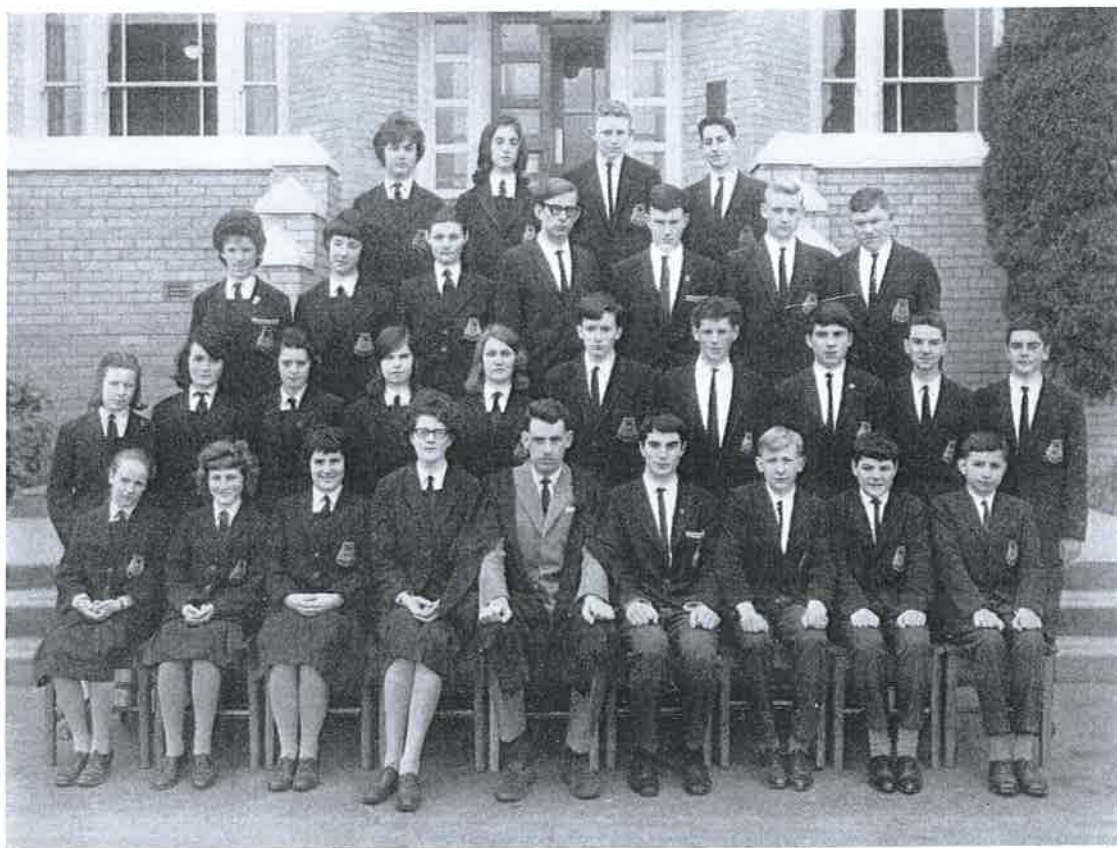
If you think we are looking forward to defeat in the Cross Country Run and the Athletic Sports — look out! Where there's a will there's a way (to victory)!

We have been well represented in school teams this year which, rather unfortunately has resulted in a loss of players in House matches generally.

Every fourth week Rooseveltians have the job of keeping the corridors respectable. We have tried to remember to bring flowers, although we have not always succeeded.

Finally, we would like to thank our House staff, Miss Young and Mr. Burns, and all members of the House who have co-operated to make the year so enjoyable.

Cherry Walter, John Williams



PROSPICE COMMITTEE.

First Row: Jane Underhill, Pearl Lew, Miriam Sheppet, Liesl Moore (Editress), Mr. Pugsley, Bruce Barton (Editor), John Patrick, Michael Baker, Alex Soldatow.

Second Row: Susan Lovie, Patti Edgar, Mary Weber, Patricia Lloyd, Sharon Thornton, Robert Wilson, Eric Sunderman, Bruce Chinnery, Robin Fellows, Kenneth Boucher.

Third Row: Lois Barton, Sue Matrai, Coral Whittle, Noel Hulbert, Geoffrey Burman, David Downing, Christopher Horwood.

Fourth Row: Lyn Corcoran, Lorraine Sinton, Ian Coles, Dennis Flack.

SPORT

SWIMMING

HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

On Wednesday 28th February, the Annual House Swimming Sports were held at the Camberwell Baths in perfect weather conditions that made spectators envious of competitors.

Our thanks go to all officials, particularly Miss Taylor and Mr. Hobill for the part they played in making the sports a success.

The results were:

	Girls	Boys	Total
Montgomery	105	139	244
Churchill	63	146	209
Roosevelt	93	98	191
Macarthur	84	97	181

Individual Champions were:

Girls
Open: W. van den Berg
Under 17: M. Weber
Under 16: W. van den Berg
Under 15: B. Savige
Under 14: G. Newman

Under 13: Y. Shugg
Under 12: J. Della

Boys
I. Mills
M. Anderson
K. Lovell
B. Clarke
C. Robb
C. Barry
T. Couniham
P. Butler

COMBINED HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS (Central Division)

This year, after an extremely close and exciting struggle, the girls' team defeated University (by 2 points), MacRobertson and Brighton, and proved itself once again to be one of the State's strongest High School teams.

One of the most pleasing features of our swimming leadership is the great emphasis on team work, brought about by the enthusiasm (and psychology) of Miss Taylor and Miss Firth, and built up during many hours of early morning training together.

Apparently the enthusiasm spread to the rest of the school, and the spectators must be congratulated on becoming more exhausted than the swimmers, and with more lasting results (especially on those Staff members present).

Camberwell had six individual winners, a very creditable performance; but possibly more important was the fact that four out of the seven relays were successful, and in the thirty-five events contested, we were only unplaced in three. This is a particularly outstanding achievement considering that the team is made up almost



SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

*Front Row: J. Della, G. Newman, B. Savige, W. van den Berg, P. Brayne, M. Weber, Y. Shugg.
Back Row: W. Clarke, C. Barry, I. Mills, M. Anderson, K. Lovell, T. Couniham, P. Butler.*

entirely of juniors, and this points clearly to further victories in the future.

The boys, although not doing quite so well as the girls, managed to finish in 4th position after gaining places in 26 out of the 38 events.

Through fine efforts from all competitors we finished 2nd in the Senior and 3rd in the Junior Sections, but due to Melbourne High's superiority, we could do but little in the Intermediate Section. Ian Mills (Under-17 Backstroke), Chris Robb (Under-14 Dive) and the Under-13 Relay Team were those who gained first place in their events.

ALL HIGH SCHOOLS' SWIMMING SPORTS

On Wednesday, 28th March, the Combined High School Swimming Sports were held at the Olympic Swimming Pool.

Unfortunately, there were no successful competitors among the boys, but this was more than compensated for by the girls, who were represented in four relays and six individual events.

The girls gained two first places — W. van den Berg in the Under 16 Diving, and the Under 16 Relay (W. van den Berg, P. Brayne, B. Savige and J. Brewer). Other successful team members were G. Newman (2nd in the Open Backstroke), J. Della (2nd in Under 12 Freestyle), Under 13 Relay (2nd) and B. Savige (3rd in Under 16 Butterfly).

Our congratulations go to to all these competitors.

An Under 16 Freestyle Relay consisting of Pam Brayne, Wilhemina van den Berg, Bronwen Savige and Jenny Brewer gained first place in their event in the All Schools' Swimming Sports. Congratulations!



"THE WINNING CAPTAINS"

Z. Malter, 3d.

*First Place, Junior Section,
Snapshot Competition.*



"UP AND — OVER?"

R. Williams, 6d.

*Equal First, Senior Section,
Snapshot Competition.*



GIRLS' ATHLETICS TEAM

Front Row: E. Firth, J. Patten, M. Neagle, Lois Barton (Capt.), Miss B. Taylor, J. Reilly (Vice Captain), H. Paizes, J. Lovell, G. Newman.

Second Row: H. Noldt, A. Rintoul, M. Reilly, W. van den Berg, M. Reeve, R. Robinson, G. Bruttel, C. Smith, J. Deller, J. Phillips.

Third Row: L. Cornwall, P. Richardson, L. Sinton, I. Wardenwar, D. Stals, E. Bate, J. Spinks, A. Forbes, J. McMorran.

Back Row: J. Symons, H. Menzies, M. McLean, K. Wiltshire, Joy Jose, M. Firth.

ATHLETICS

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS

On Wednesday, October 3rd, the Inter-House Sports were held under perfect conditions on the school oval. Competition was keen with all Houses enthusiastically giving their best and fighting out what was eventually the closest finish to an Inter-House Competition that Camberwell High has ever had.

A pleasing feature of the Sports was the presence of many parents of pupils at the school. This is very encouraging to competitors, and it is also good to see the parents watching school activities. We hope that the pupils will foster their parents' interest in school functions such as this, and we will look forward to seeing an even better roll-up of parents next year.

As usual the standard of the competition was very high and consequently fourteen records were broken.

Record breakers were:

Boys:

Open: R. Guy, Discus, 117' 1".

R. Guy, Shot put, 40' 10".

Under 17: P. Jacavou, Broad Jump, 19' 6½".

B. Carne, Javelin, 140' 7".

Under 15: C. Milner, Discus, 102' 8".

A. Gusbeth, Javelin, 115' 4½".

Under 14: N. Gordon, 220 yards, 29.0 secs.

Girls:

Open: H. Menzies, Javelin, 85' 8".

J. Reilly, Discus, 86' 2".

L. Barton, 75 yards, 8.8 secs.

Under 15: J. McLennan, Shot put, 28' 6".
 R. Robinson, Javelin, 72' 4".
 Under 14: E. Firth, Long Jump, 14' 7½".
 E. Firth, Javelin, 67' 4".

Under 15: R. Maddock Churchill).
 J. Pop (Roosevelt).
 Under 14: N. Gordon (Churchill).
 Under 13: L. Tipping (Montgomery).

Individual Champions were:

Girls:

Open: L. Barton (Roosevelt).
 Under 17: M. Neagle (Montgomery).
 Under 16: P. Richardson (Roosevelt).
 Under 15: J. McMorran (Roosevelt).
 Under 14: E. Firth (Macarthur).
 Under 13: L. Cornwall (Macarthur).

Boys:

Open: R. Guy (Macarthur).
 Under 17: R. Harwood (Macarthur).
 Under 16: D. Rogers (Macarthur).

Final Results:

Girls:

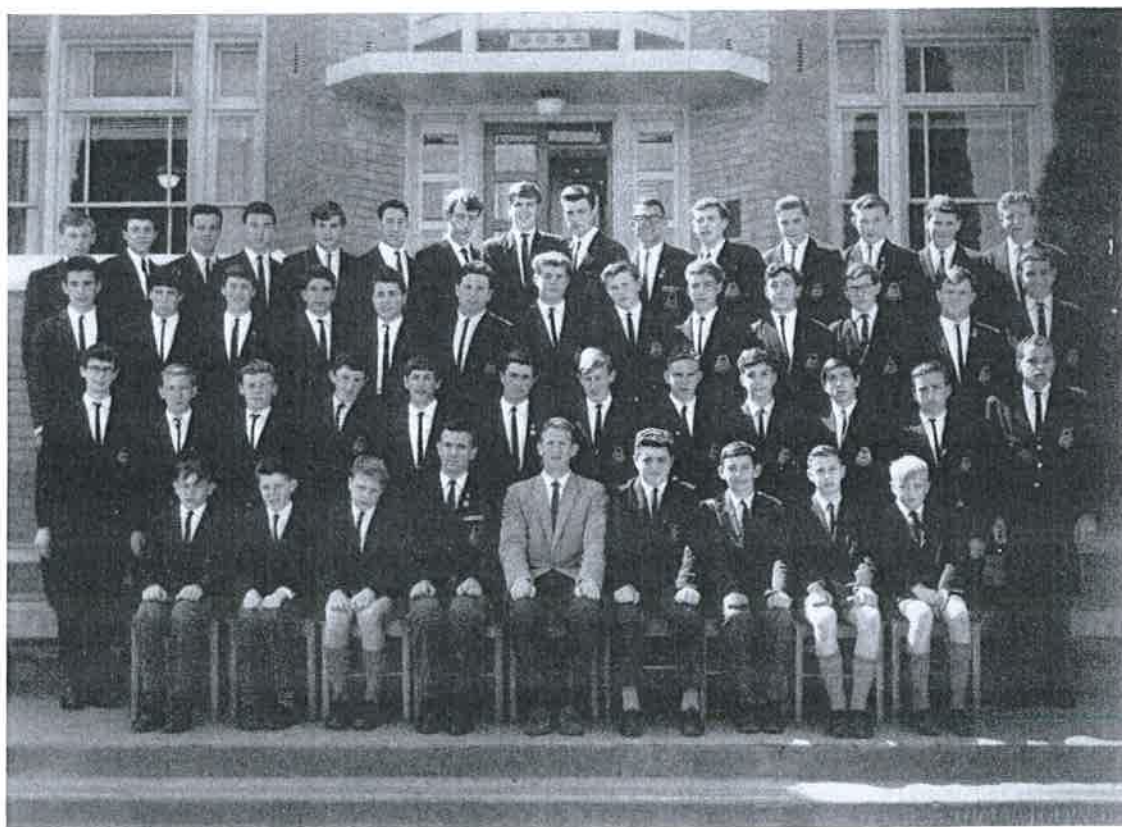
1. Roosevelt 194½ pts.
 2. Churchill 160 pts.
 3. Macarthur 131½ pts.
 4. Montgomery 128 pts.

Boys:

1. Macarthur 202 pts.
 2. Churchill 172½ pts.
 3. Montgomery 148 pts.
 3. Roosevelt 79½ pts.

Total:

1st Macarthur 333½ pts.
 2nd Churchill 332½ pts.
 3rd Montgomery 276 pts.
 4th Roosevelt 274 pts.



BOYS' ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: K. Haig, J. Waters, D. Tucker, W. Binding, G. Gilbert, D. Gibbons, R. Guy, C. Anderson, G. Paulusz, R. Horwood, T. Bailey, J. Harris, R. Morrison, D. Harrington.
Third Row: K. Solomon, D. Rogers, W. Wilson, A. Fardon, D. Jacavou, A. Gusbeth, B. Griffin, S. Horwood, J. Pop, J. Knight, P. Grom, J. Williams, G. Yunghanns.
Second Row: P. Hellier, J. Patrick, C. Milner, T. Counihan, A. Blundell, G. Rice, R. Simon, R. Maddock, A. Messer, G. Harding, G. Miles, B. Carne.
Front Row: K. White, I. Rhodes, L. Tipping, K. Adams (Captain), Mr. J. Hobill, S. Somogyi, J. McDiarmid, R. Beasy, S. Proctor.

METROPOLITAN HIGH SCHOOLS CENTRAL DIVISION

The Metropolitan High Schools Central Division Athletic Sports were held on Tuesday 16th October in what would have been perfect conditions except for a gusty wind which blew cinders into many people's eyes.

The girls, captained by Lois Barton, met with only limited success, winning only four events.

They were:

Open 75 yards: L. Barton, 8.5 sec.

Open 100 yards: L. Barton, 11.2 sec.
(equal record).

Open 220 yards: L. Barton, 25.6 sec.

Under 15 High Jump: A. Forbes, 4'4".

The girls also obtained five second placings, four third placings and a number of fourth placings.

Jan Reilly put up a very creditable performance in finishing second in record time to the Victorian Champion hurdler from University High.

Lois Barton, School Athletics Champion for the girls, again produced the brilliant form that has won her the treble in past seasons.

As well as winning the Open 75 yards, Open 100 yards, (in record time) and Open 220 yards, Lois came fourth in the Open Discus and was easily the most outstanding athlete competing.

The boys, captained by Kel Adams, also managed to win only four events:

Open Javelin: R. Guy, 155' 5½".

Under 16 Javelin: S. Horwood, 123' 11".

Under 16 220 yards: K. Solomon, 24.9 sec.

Under 16 Broad Jump: C. Anderson, 18' 0".

However, the boys obtained eleven second placings, seven third placings and eight fourth placings.

Lindsay Tipping performed very well, gaining 3 second placings in the Under 13 100 yards, Under 13 Broad and High Jumps.

Ross Horwood obtained two second placings in the Under 17 440 yards and Shot Put for Camberwell.

Rodney Guy, School Athletics Champion for the boys, gave three excellent performances; as well as winning the Open Javelin, he came second in the Open Discus and third in the Open Shot Put, and dominated the Open Division.

Both teams would like to thank all these who helped in various capacities, especially Miss Firth, Miss Taylor, and Mr. Hobill.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Senior Division

This year's Cross-Country Run was held on Wednesday, 12th September. Churchill were convincing winners with a margin of 218 points over their nearest rival Macarthur.

A record number of 304 competitors entered this year's Run.

Final Placings:

- 1st Alec Blundell, Under 17 (Churchill).
- 2nd Trevor Bailey, Under 17 (Churchill).
- 3rd Ron Phillips, Under 15 (Roosevelt).
- 4th Andrew Lovitt, Under 15 (Churchill).
- 5th Julian Pop, Under 15 (Roosevelt).

Time Placings:

1. Alec Blundell, 20.17; 2. Trevor Bailey,

- 20.24; 3. Geoff Rice, 21.08; 4. John Knights, 21.25; 5. Geoff Webb, 21.31.

Points were:

	Points	Competitors
Churchill	508	89
Macarthur	290	79
Montgomery	227	74
Roosevelt	250	62

Junior Division:

The First Form Cross-Country Run was run over last year's course of 1¼ miles.

Final Placings:

1. R. Beasy, 2. L. Evans, 3. M. Child.

Winning Time:

- R. Beasy, 6.15.

GIRLS' SPORT

BASKETBALL

The Basketball Team this year was faced with both lack of experienced players and lack of practice time. Of last year's senior team, only three players returned to school, and, because of the Choral Festival, our practices were confined to after school and from 8 till 8.30 each morning. This did not allow time for the seven good players to become a good team, and we began the season unsettled and not very fit.

Later in the season, despite the coaching, encouragement and unfailing enthusiasm of Miss Taylor, and the hard training of the players, we were still too inexperienced as a team to be very successful. However, in the last few matches, when the final team had played together for several weeks, the improvement was noticeable.

The Team:

Jenny Gibbs — a steady and dependable defence wing.

Janet Reilly — struck fear into the hearts of opposing goalers with enormous leaps and fearsome yells.

Judy Noble — a tenacious goaler with a suspiciously mild and gentle air.

Monni Bruttel — combined very well with the centre and goalers. A small, fast and very clever player.

Heatherbell Glasgow — a quiet and reliable centre who has fitted well into the team.

Heather Thompson — a "natural" goaler with good speed and an incurable grin which frustrates opponents.

Second Team

The Second Team was faced with the same difficulties as the Firsts and was also upset by



BASKETBALL

Kneeling: M. Firth, H. Thompson.

Standing: M. Bruttel, H. Glasgow, J. Noble, H. Menzies, H. Galder, J. Gibbs, J. Reilly.

several injuries during the season. Although this team was not very successful, the players are all young, and the experience gained this year will help in the future. Two Fourth Formers, Helen Calder and Margaret Firth, have each played several matches with the first team.

The team:

M. Neagle, K. Wiltshire, K. Zselenyi, L. Ellis, M. Gombinski, M. Firth, H. Paizes, H. Calder, L. Harrison, D. Robinson.

Junior Team

Coached by Miss Firth and led by Rona Robinson, this team remained undefeated in the five games played during the season. The standard of play is generally high, and if the team remains together into senior school, it could do very well.

The team:

R. Robinson, K. Mitchell, J. McLennan (all of whom have played for Victoria), E. Westrup, A. Rinow, J. McMorran, A. Forbes.

HOCKEY

The First Hockey Team this year had one of its most successful seasons ever, and this was mainly due to the keenness and capable coaching of Mr. Green.

Weeks before the Hockey season began, small hockey practices were organised and members of the team were chosen.

Many vacancies were left in the team this year, but these were capably filled, and after a demoralizing defeat by MacRobertson in the first game, the members of the team combined well together, to defeat MacRobertson in the next match, and win the runner-up flag.

Throughout the season there were few positional changes and we feel that this helped to establish a better teamwork, and the regular attendances at practices also helped a great deal.

The Second Team was not as successful as the First Team. This was not due to any lack of



GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row: H. Hexter-Stabbins, G. Bruttel, J. Symons, L. Barton, W. McMahon, J. Richardson.
Back Row: J. Pearce, C. Wansbrough, P. Lloyd, P. Hoult, J. Brewer, Mr. Green.

conscientiousness or practice but mainly to inexperience. More than half the team consisted of juniors from last year who had little match experience and in one case, at Warragul, Third Formers played. The match against Warragul ended in a 2-all draw for the Firsts and a 2—1 loss by the Seconds. Other scores were:

Firsts

MacRobertson defeated Camberwell 9—2.
Camberwell defeated University 3—0.
Camberwell defeated Brighton 5—2.
Camberwell defeated MacRobertson 2—1.
Camberwell drew with University 2—2.
Camberwell defeated Brighton 5—0.

Seconds

MacRobertson defeated Camberwell 6—0.
University defeated Camberwell 1—0.
Camberwell defeated Brighton 2—0.
MacRobertson defeated Camberwell 6—0.

University defeated Camberwell 3—0.

Camberwell defeated Brighton 4—0.

Both teams also played social matches against Canterbury Girls' High School.

SOFTBALL

This season was perhaps the most promising for some years. Although we won only one match, the first team showed 'spurts' of good team work and thoughtful play which should help win a few more matches next year. Our thanks go to Miss Firth and Miss Taylor for their assistance.

Results:

Interschool

MacRobertson defeated Camberwell 13—7.
University defeated Camberwell 19—2.
Brighton defeated Camberwell 14—4.



SOFTBALL TEAM

Front Row: M. Bruttel, H. Paizes, C. Jackson, Miss Firth, H. Thompson, M. Neagle.
Back Row: M. Firth, P. Schmidt, J. Robinson, H. Glasgow.

University defeated Camberwell 22—5.

Brighton defeated Camberwell 12—4.

Extra matches

Camberwell defeated Camberwell Girls' High
5—0.

Ivanhoe Grammar defeated Camberwell 11—5.

regularly, and we would like to thank Miss Taylor and Mrs. Haslam for the help and attention they have given us at these practices, and for the supervision of the competitions themselves. The improvement of teamwork was well marked towards the end of the season when, on a return match against MacRobertson, the results were much closer. However, if the Tennis Team is to continue successfully in the future, much greater support will be needed from the girls.

TENNIS

The Tennis Team, although unsuccessful this year against talented opposition, played well throughout the season and gradually improved towards the end.

Unfortunately, there were not many people who tried for the team and so it consisted of only seven or eight pairs. Practices were held

VOLLEYBALL

Firsts:

After a shaky start, the First Volleyball Team had quite a successful season by winning six games out of nine. We played matches against McRobertson, University and Brighton High



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM

Kneeling: L. Barton, J. Gibbs.

Front Row: J. Reilly, J. Symons, K. Wiltshire.

Back Row: E. Naughton, P. Lloyd, K. Zselenyi, E. Roddick, C. Lawson, H. Menzies.

Schools and friendly games against Canterbury and Warragul High, all of which were played with good sportsmanship and were a hard fight to the end.

We would like to thank our coach, Miss Firth, for her consistent enthusiasm and encouragement, without which we would not have had such an enjoyable season.

Scores:

Camberwell defeated McRobertson High 5-0.
Canterbury High defeated Camberwell 5-0.
University High defeated Camberwell 2-1.
Camberwell defeated Brighton High 4-1.
McRobertson High defeated Camberwell 3-2.
Camberwell defeated University High 3-2.
Camberwell defeated Brighton High 4-0.
Camberwell defeated Canterbury High 3-1.
Camberwell defeated Warragul High 5-0.

Seconds:

This year, under the captaincy of Pam Schmidt, the Second Volleyball Team was defeated in six games and won one, but in most cases the games were very close and the team was unlucky not to win. This was mainly due to inexperience and lack of practice, but with better teamwork the Seconds Team next year should be more successful.

Scores:

Camberwell defeated McRobertson High 4-1.
University High defeated Camberwell 3-0.
Brighton High defeated Camberwell 3-2.
McRobertson High defeated Camberwell 3-2.
University High defeated Camberwell 3-2.
Brighton High defeated Camberwell 5-0.
Canterbury High defeated Camberwell 3-0.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Kneeling: J. Robinson, H. Bolza.

Standing: W. van den Berg, C. Jackson, J. Durst, M. Bolza, O. Vastchenko, H. McLeod, Miss Firth.

BOYS' SPORT

BADMINTON

Camberwell H.S. fielded a Badminton Team for the first time this year.

The Team played friendly matches against Melbourne High School and Northcote High School and we had a fair amount of success.

This game is fast becoming popular in Australia and more boys should take it up.

BASEBALL

This year the Baseball Team performed excellently, due mainly to a very strong infield.

The team won five out of seven matches, the most impressive win being that over the Melbourne High School First Nine. As only two members of the team are doing Matric. this year, the school can look forward to a very successful future for this sport.

The Second Nine also performed excellently, winning three out of four matches in very impressive style.

The Firsts would like to thank Mr. O'Brien very much for the very keen interest he showed in us, and we hope that he learnt a lot about the game in this his first year in contact with it.

Results:

Firsts

Practice Match

Camberwell defeated Melbourne H.S. (2nds) 4-2.

Competition Matches

Camberwell lost to University H.S. 10-1.

Camberwell lost to Northcote H.S. 6-4.

Camberwell defeated Melbourne H.S. (1st.) 9-5.

Camberwell defeated Ringwood H.S. 4-3 (M. Quinton, 1 homer).

Camberwell defeated Brighton H.S. 7-1.

Camberwell defeated Warrigul H.S. 26-3.

Seconds

Practice Match

Camberwell defeated Box Hill H.S. 9-2.

Competition Matches

Camberwell lost to Ringwood H.S. 4-2.

Camberwell defeated Northcote H.S. 11-3.

Camberwell defeated Northcote H.S. 9-4.



BASEBALL

Front Row: M. Quinton, G. Rice, Mr. O'Brien, K. James, B. Carne.

Back Row: J. Hambrook, A. Wilson, G. Cook, T. Bailey, D. Carne, G. Harding.

BASKETBALL

This year saw our school First Team winning every match. Our opponents were severely trounced each time.

Results of the matches we played:

Camberwell defeated Northcote H.S.
Camberwell defeated Brighton H.S.
Camberwell defeated Box Hill H.S.
Camberwell defeated Northcote H.S.

Players were: Hall, White, Rennie, Lim, Rogers, Barry and Chew.

Our team is a young one and the next season should find our school placed in the Inter-school Competition.

CRICKET

The First Eleven did not meet with as much success as they have in the previous two years. But this may be attributed to the fact that the team lost seven of its regular members from last year and had to be completely rebuilt. However, for a very young and relatively inexperienced side the First Eleven acquitted themselves extremely well.

Proof of this perhaps lies in the fact that John Harris performed the remarkable feat of taking a hat trick against University High.

Results:

Camberwell Grammar 5/170 defeated Camberwell 82 (Burman 32, Hubbert 10).

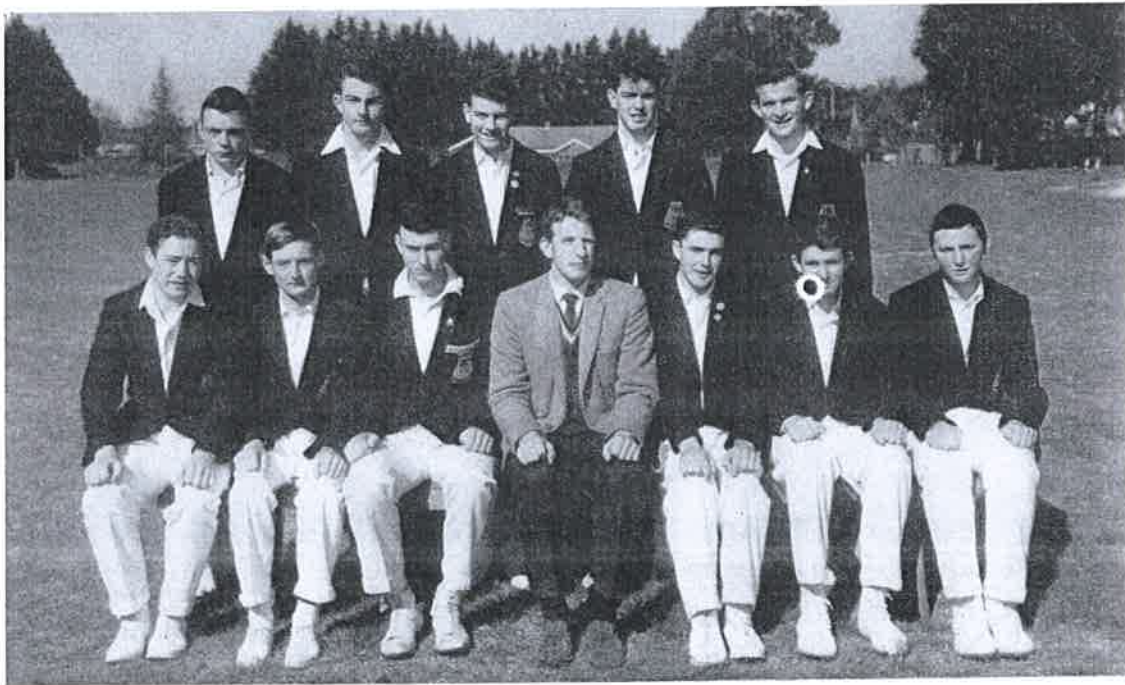
Melbourne High 223 (Burman 3/44, Martin 3/54) defeated Camberwell 71 (Harris 22 not out, Burman 15).

University High 8/260 (dec.) (Harris 3/54, hat trick) defeated Camberwell 154 (Martin 47, Rice 41).

Northcote High 7/130 (Burman 3/36) defeated Camberwell 47 (Paulusz 12, Hubbert 11) and 6/100 (Morrison 59, Yourn 25).

Box Hill High 7/206 (Burman 3/43, Harris 3/47) defeated Camberwell 8/173 (Hambrook 59 n.o., Yourn 47).

Camberwell 5/128 (Rice 46, Martin 23 n.o., Morrison 25 n.o.) defeated Balwyn High 97 (Harris 3/28, Martin 3/28).



FIRST ELEVEN

Front Row: K. James, G. Webb, J. Burman, Mr. Hobill, G. Rice, P. Giltinan, J. Hambrook.
Back Row: F. Yourn, G. Hubbert, R. Morrison, D. Martin, J. Harris.

SECOND XI

The Second XI had a relatively successful season, being defeated only twice. After a slow beginning the team played well together and managed to achieve success in the last two matches.

The Second XI would like to thank Mr. Wade for his continual encouragement, which contributed to the team's fine performances.

Results: Camberwell 52 (Yourn 21, Hambrook 19) were defeated by Melbourne 3/112 (Butler 2/28).

Camberwell 4/76 (Hambrook 34, Jenkin 18) were defeated by University 7/101 (Conyers 4/23).

Camberwell 9/113 (Reid 35, Jenkin 18, Butler 18) defeated Northcote 8/106 (Butler 4/29).

Camberwell 9/117 (James 54, Jenkin 12) defeated Box Hill 8/112 (Butler 3/25, Reid 3/29).

UNDER 14 CRICKET

The Under 14 Cricket Team played only one match this season, although we are looking forward to a match against Brighton in Third Term.

The match we played was against University High, who were definitely not an Under 14 team. This made the match one-sided although we tried hard. Manne and Beaumont fielded well and catches were taken by Byrne and Johnson.

Scores: University 3/97 (dec.) (Patrick and Truslove 1 wicket each) defeated Camberwell 57 (Gillies 19, Mouser 10, Truslove 13).

FOOTBALL

FIRST XVIII

The First XVIII did not have a very successful season this year. This was due partly to a lack of experience, enthusiasm and co-ordination among the players, but mainly due to our more experienced players not hitting form.

Only a few players performed consistently throughout the year. They were:

Robert Morrison, Colin Gale, Michael Conyers and Malcolm Girdwood.

A number of new young players were selected this year and they showed that they



FIRST EIGHTEEN

Front Row: D. Rogers, C. Gale, J. Williams, Mr. Burns, R. Morrison, M. Walsh, W. Wilson.

Second Row: M. Barrow, J. Burman, T. Sargeant, D. Martin, K. Haig, D. Harrington, P. Williams.

Back Row: R. Horwood, G. Rixon, J. Waters, R. Peck, B. Burton, M. Conyers.

were all very capable footballers, they should develop into a very strong team in the following seasons.

Mr. Burns carried on with the coaching of the team again this year and did a very fine job. The members of the team are greatly indebted to Mr. Burns for the work he has done, and they would like to thank him for his untiring efforts in moulding us into a team, and for giving up so much of his leisure time.

We would like to thank Robert Morrison, the team's vice-captain, for the fine example he set, both on and off the ground.

We would also like to thank two other members of our team, Malcolm Barrow (Head Trainer) and David Herbert (Boundary Umpire) for the fine jobs they have done this year.

We played nine matches this season (four practice matches and five school competition matches), only winning two. The team accepted their defeats in a good sportsman-like manner. This was a very pleasing aspect of the season.

The two matches we won this year, were against Northcote High and Warragul High;

they were both practice matches. We played two other practice matches against Carey and Heidelberg, but we were defeated in both.

The results of the School Competition were as follows:—

Brighton 11-18 defeated Camberwell 6-4.
Goals: Rogers 3, Martin, Harrington, Conyers.
Best: Conyers, Girdwood, Rogers, Rixon.

Melbourne 25-24 defeated Camberwell 3-4.
Goals: Burton, Harrington, P. Williams.
Best: Burton, Morrison, Gale, P. Williams.

University 13-13 defeated Camberwell 6-9.
Goals: Wilson 3, Waters, Jenkins, Rogers.
Best: Morrison, Rogers, Harrington, Wilson, Gale, Horwood.

Northcote 11-19 defeated Camberwell 5-4.
Goals: P. Williams, Conyers, Burton, Horwood, J. Williams.

Best: Conyers, Gale, Horwood, P. Williams, Morrison, Girdwood.

Box Hill 10-13 defeated Camberwell 5-8.
Goals: Burton 2, P. Williams 2, Martin.
Best: P. Williams, Rixon, Morrison.



SECOND EIGHTEEN

Front Row: F. Yourn, D. Pearce, J. Butters, Mr. Gibb, C. McLellan, K. Atcheson, J. Knight.

Second Row: G. Day, S. Kline, G. Yungmanns, G. Esplin, A. Davidson, M. Anderson.

Back Row: J. Butler, K. Haig, W. Jenkins, R. Peck, I. Mills, J. Harris.

SECOND XVIII

This year the School's Second Eighteen completed a very successful season. Of the six matches played, we were defeated in only one. The team, unlike those of previous years, played as a team, with every member displaying enthusiasm and determination in his play.

The Second Eighteen would like to thank Mr. Gibb and Mr. Burns for their fine work during the season.

Results:

Practice Match:

Camberwell 11-19-85 defeated Heidelberg 2-3-15.

Best: Day, Butters, McLellan, Horwood.

Goals: Day 5, Butters 3, Jenkins, Esplin and Klein.

Competition Matches:

Camberwell 26-14-170 defeated Brighton 2-2-14.

Best: Walsh, Butters, Day, Gibbons, McLellan.

Goals: Walsh 6, Butters 4, Day 4, Anderson 3, Mills 3, J. Harris 3, Duff, Yourn, Esplin.

As can be seen from the scores we had a very comfortable win. Congratulation to Max Walsh for his brilliant display of roving and for kicking six goals.

Melbourne 3-6-24 defeated Camberwell 1-6-18.

Best: Horwood, Marshall, Gibbons, Butler.

Goal: Day.

After our win the previous week we started off a little over confident and Melbourne were able

to score a few quick goals which we just couldn't make up. The team played well and with a little luck in front of goals we may have won.

Camberwell 10-5-65 defeated University 4-11-35.
Best: Marshall, Duff, Anderson, Yunghanns, Butler.

Goals: Duff 3, Gibbons 2, Mills 2, Yunghanns 2, McLellan.

After a poor first half we found ourselves being beaten at half time. After the change the team came good and we managed eight goals to two in the last half.

Camberwell 5-17-47 defeated Northcote 5-11-41.
Best: Yunghanns, Pearce, McLellan, Davidson, Mills.

Goals: Esplin, Day 2, Yunghanns, McLellan.

This match proved to be our hardest for the season. As a result of poor kicking in the first half, we found ourselves in trouble. But showing great determination in the last quarter, we came out winners by six points.

Camberwell 10-11-71 defeated Box Hill 2-4-16.

Best: Anderson, Pearce, Harris, Oriander, Davidson.

Goals: Oriander 5, Davidson 2, Butters, Esplin, Mills.

This was our final match and we set out to end the season as we started. But due to the bad conditions, it was a poor game. The highlight of the game was John Oriander's tally of five goals.



BOYS HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row: I. Barker, M. Malter, R. Taylor, Mr. Wade, R. Gill, P. Ket, R. Northrope.

Back Row: G. Emmanuel, G. Campbell, B. Shields, H. Ross, B. Drake.

HOCKEY

For the first time in many years we have had a settled team with eight of the fourteen representatives playing all ten games, two playing nine games and one playing seven. This coupled with the well organized training and the efficient umpiring conducted by Mr. Wade, gave the team an unequalled advantage compared with other years.

However, an unfortunate state of affairs became evident as the season progressed. This was the lack of umpires from other schools, as a consequence of which there was only one umpire for both ends in half the games. This meant that umpiring was not as strict as it should have been, and some games were of very low standard.

Until the Victorian Hockey Association does something about rectifying this, standards are likely to remain so.

Camberwell ended the season in fourth position, being beaten by Melbourne in a close, tough game; by University, who were physically stronger; and by Essendon, who thrashed us on a rather muddy ground in the last game.

Our most convincing win was over Melbourne No. 2, when we displayed our best teamwork of the season, but our other wins were poor and unimpressive as we could not get our teamwork going.

A noticeable feature of the team this year has been the number of younger boys playing regularly. I. Barker and R. Northrope from the Third Form, and several other juniors, were the backbone of the team. In contrast, the teams which beat us were nearly all Sixth Formers, so perhaps next year will be our year.

Results:

Practice Matches:

Camberwell defeated Trinity College 5-2.

Carey defeated Camberwell 3-1.

Camberwell defeated Northcote 5-1.

Competition Matches:

Melbourne No. 1 defeated Camberwell 3-2.

Camberwell defeated Heidelberg 8-1.

Camberwell defeated Brighton 2-1.

Camberwell defeated Melbourne No. 2 3-0.

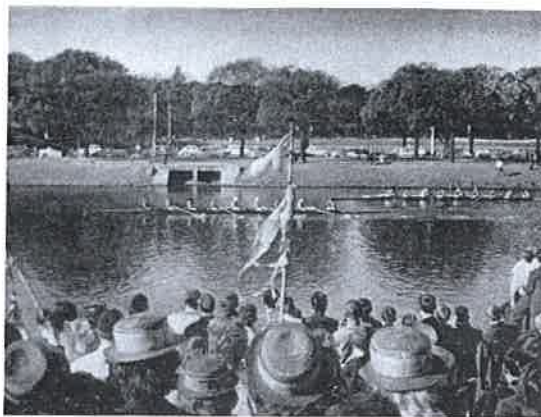
University defeated Camberwell 3-0.

Camberwell drew with Northcote 3-3.

Essendon defeated Camberwell 6-0.

Most consistent players were: Taylor, Gill, Ross, Drake, Malter.

Goal Scorers in competition matches:— Gill 6, Taylor 5, Barker 3, Malter 3, Ket 1.



"THE FINISH"

C. Morgan, 4b.

*Equal First, Senior Section,
Snapshot Competition.*

ROWING

FIRST EIGHT

Early in the second week of First Term training began seriously under the watchful guidance of our coach, Mr. Gibb. The crew, rowing from Banks Rowing Club, was very unsettled and many changes took place late in the season. By race day a total of 306 miles had been rowed.

Much experience was gained by rowing in three regattas which were held during the rowing season. Henley was the first of these regattas and Camberwell defeated a Carey crew in the heat but were beaten in the final.

Next came the 5½ mile Head of the Yarra. In the schools division Camberwell were narrowly beaten by Scotch 3rds and Melbourne High School.

Last came the Scotch - Mercantile when Camberwell won their heat against Melbourne Grammar 2nds and were placed second behind an experienced Wesley 2nds in the semi-final.

HEAD OF THE RIVER

The seating of the crew was as follows:—

(Bow) L. Moffat, (2) A. Wilson, (3) B. Shields, (4) M. Novak, (5) R. Irvine, (6) B. Lovell, (7) C. Levy, (Stroke) M. Porteous, (Cox) R. Simon.

The conditions were fair on the day of the race with no crew holding an advantage. The crews pulled away well at the sound of the gun and it could be seen that it was going to be a good race. Melbourne and Camberwell remained together for most of the race while University dropped back slowly. By the Swan Street Bridge Camberwell began to draw away from Melbourne, with University now falling well behind.

Camberwell then raised their rating and sprinted to the finish, defeating Melbourne by

one length, with University three lengths away in third position.

Camberwell once again had another successful season due to the much appreciated services of Mr. Gibb who sacrificed much of his spare time for the crew. The crew sends him their sincere thanks and also best wishes in coming years of coaching.

Sincere thanks also go to Banks Rowing Club for the use of their boats and also to Caulfield Grammar School and Wesley 2nds for their aid in training.

SECOND EIGHT

Although the Second Eight had an enjoyable season they were not as successful as in the past.

Due to difficulties in the finalizing of the crew and problems with their boat considerable upsets were caused in the crew and much of their early training was interfered with.

In the Scotch-Mercantile regatta the Second Eight won their heat but lost their final after breaking a seat. In the High Schools' Regatta they lost their heat to Melbourne, who went on to win the final. The Second Eight redeemed themselves in the loser's final when they defeated Essendon comfortably.

Sincere thanks go to Geoff Shaw for his valuable coaching services and for sparing much of his time for the crew.

The seating of the crew was:—

(Bow) K. Haig, (2) J. Waters, (3) M. Barrow, (4) B. MacDonald, (5) N. Balding, (6) I. Simcox, (7) M. Girdwood, (Stroke) D. Allen, (Cox) A. Caripis.

THIRD EIGHT

The crew was seated as follows:—

(Bow) R. Simpson, (2) R. Gyton, (3) G. Campbell, (4) C. Patching, (5) T. Martin, (6) P. Ket, (7) R. Dow, (Stroke) M. Anderson, (Cox) G. Rowland.

This year the school was able to enter a Third Eight in the competition, but due to a difficulty in obtaining boats much of their training was disturbed.

In the Scotch-Mercantile Regatta the Third Eight were narrowly defeated by University 2nds.

In the High Schools' Regatta the crew, after a bad start, were defeated by University by $\frac{1}{2}$ length with Melbourne in third position.

Sincere thanks go to Robert Seedsman, their coach, for the valuable time which he forfeited to coach the crew.



FIRST EIGHT

Standing: A. Wilson, M. Novak, Mr. Gibb, B. Shields, L. Moffat.
Seated: B. Lovell, M. Porteous, R. Simon, C. Levy, R. Irvine.

SOCCER

The elections of Rodney Williams and Stephan Taussig to their posts of Captain and Vice-Captain respectively, marked the beginning of the season for the soccer team.

After many training sessions, met with mixed enthusiasm by the players, Camberwell was ready to face the outside world.

The early matches resulted in defeats, which can probably be traced to inexperience on the part of many new and young players. Individual players displayed sporadic brilliance, but it was not until mid-season that the team settled down to become a smooth-working combination and consequently met with success. A hatrick of wins against Box Hill, Brighton and University exemplified this.

The many young players from the third and fourth forms have undoubtedly benefitted in experience from the matches played this year.

Camberwell may justly look forward to a successful season next year, with the basis of the team resting on the young nucleus.

Practice Matches

Box Hill 2 defeated Camberwell 1

Heidelberg 4 defeated Camberwell 0

Northcote 4 defeated Camberwell 1

Competition Matches

Melbourne 3 defeated Camberwell 1

Camberwell 2 defeated Brighton 1

Camberwell 6 defeated Box Hill 2

Camberwell 3 defeated University 1

Northcote 4 defeated Camberwell 0

Camberwell 2 drew with Essendon 2

For 16 — Against 21.

Goal Scorers

Brajtberg (7), Cran (3), Wilkins (2), Papigiotis (2), Samogyi (1).

Best: Wilkins, Cran, Taussig.

SQUASH

Two of our boys, Clive Barry and Lance Morton, with two boys from Box Hill High School, won the Under Fourteen Victorian Squash Championship against strong opposition.

Congratulations should go to these boys for their fine achievement.



SOCCER

Front Row: J. Papigiotis, D. Cran, R. Williams, S. Taussig, S. Wilkins.

Back Row: G. Brajtberg, S. Somogyi, D. Curtis, R. Blackwell, J. van Delft, G. James.

TABLE TENNIS

A team of five 3A Boys won a Victorian Table Tennis Association Junior Pennant, being undefeated throughout the season which finished earlier this year. This season, the team has reached the semi finals in a higher grade. The team was as follows:—

G. Lester, R. Coles, R. Savige, S. Somogyi, R. Weeks.

Official Camberwell High Table Tennis

Two teams representing our school were entered in E and F grades of the V.T.A.A. schoolboys' competition on Saturday mornings at Albert Park.

The E Grade Team looks set for a pennant win after finishing second on the premiership ladder with five wins and two losses.

Graeme Hubbert missed the last three matches, but was undefeated up till that time. Ken Martyn was defeated only twice during the season and Ian Gillies played consistently well during the season.

The F Grade Team did not meet with the same success, however the competition provided good experience for the young players, Andrew Lovitt, Ray Jason and Terry Counihan, who are having their first experience in competition.

TENNIS

This year the Tennis Team has had a most successful season, winning the High Schools' Tennis Premiership.

The Tennis Team at Camberwell High has always been strong, but never as strong as in this season, in which they remained undefeated.

The team would sincerely like to thank Mr. Jones for the time and efforts he has put into training them and to congratulate him on the results he achieved.

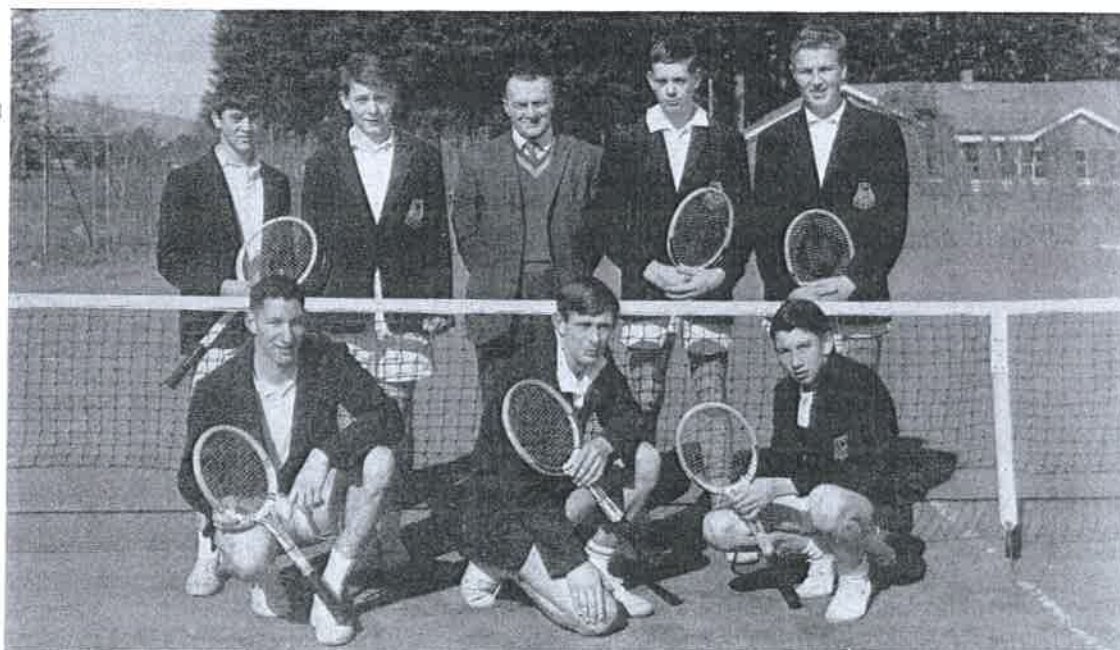
Results:

Singles:

Camberwell defeated Brighton 3-1.
Camberwell drew with Melbourne 2-2.
Camberwell defeated University 3-0.
Camberwell drew with Northcote 2-2.
Camberwell defeated Box Hill 4-0.

Doubles:

Camberwell defeated Brighton 2-0.
Camberwell defeated Melbourne 3-1.
Camberwell defeated University 2-0.
Camberwell defeated Box Hill 3-0.
Camberwell defeated Northcote 3-1.



BOYS TENNIS TEAM

Kneeling: G. Gilbert, N. Hulbert, K. Rubeli.

Standing: I. Simmons, G. Allen, Mr. Jones, D. Fox, J. Tilmanis.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE FOX

His tail was limp and lifeless,
He could almost have been dead,
But for the fox's small bright eye
That shone from his battered head.
His coat was rough and shaggy,
His teeth were yellow and worn,
His stomach was thin and shrunken
And his shoulder and flanks were torn.
His bleeding flanks were heaving;
The hounds had been running fast,
But now the hunt was over
And the fox was safe at last.

Jane Underhill, 1b

TWO GARGOYLES

He saw two stone angels with wings outspread
Imprisoned on the wall.
The rain had rusted each once-bright head
The spiders had woven a pall
To cover their faces, to hold them in thrall.

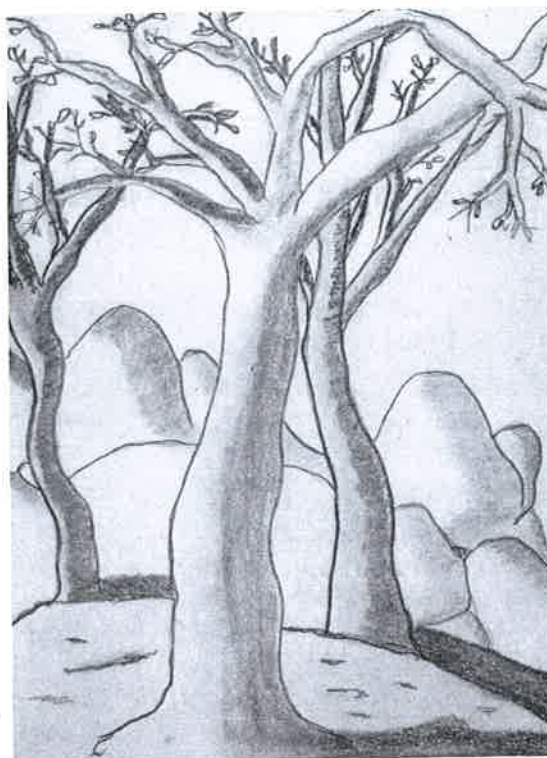
The Sun never gilds
Their dusty wing-tips
The world never sees
The smiles on the stone lips
The joy on the stone faces.

Liesl Moore, VIa



Still Life

Ann Markham, IVd



Trees and Rocks

Graeme Leach, IIb

RIVER RED GUM

Roots grasp the shelve-edged river bank
And thrust down to river spread dampness
To drain the clay of colour
And fill the tree with life.
Strength pushes through the thickened branch
And reaches to clutch the blue, bright sky
With curled and leafy twigs
That part the puffed clouds.
Sun burns the leaves with dazzling light
Sunlight and leaves are one,
But the rough brown bark remains solid
Its fibres gnarled and knotted against the sun.
Trunk of the Red Gum is heavy with heat
And red, close grained with strength
That drains from the river clay
Or bursts through the bark from the sun.

E. Roddick, VIa



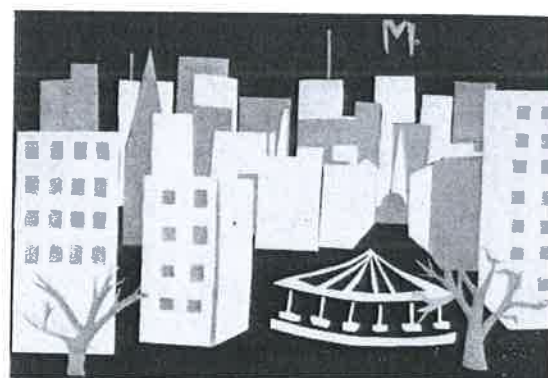
Lady Macbeth

E. Moshinsky, Vd

ESTNE LATINA LINGUA?

Of all the ancient forces,
 Romans were to the fore,
 They built their water courses,
 But their counting was most poor.
 Because they slaughtered thousands,
 And left casualties galore,
 A certain group of persons
 Attempt to learn their lore.
 Thus, as the ancient Romans,
 With their press-gangs and their law,
 These people feed us LATIN,
 As they never did before.

G. Johanson, IVa Papercut



M. Williams, IIa

THE STORM

The wind was a mad, screaming force of
 destruction.
 The trees were bent down to the ground.
 The earth was an etching in wild black and grey
 While the devil lent voice with a sound
 That rose chilling and hollow and heightened
 the terror
 That ruled on that free untamed night.
 The lightning came bold, silhouetting the
 madness
 Then fled to its home from the sight
 Which it showed when its brightness flashed,
 blinding the wildness.
 The wind had blown all to its doom
 Down under the vast endless stretch of the
 heavens
 Well hidden from all in the gloom
 That the thunder and wind and the rain and
 the lightning
 Was leaving behind for the east
 Was a glow of awak'ning; the sun was
 approaching,
 The Guardian and Lord of each beast,
 Plant and all earthly things which its
 bright beams enveloped.
 It chased all the storm from the sky,
 But after the nightfall the storm will come
 howling
 It's song to the darkness on high.
 And again all the world will be whirling in
 madness,
 The wind screaming its glee to the night,
 With its loud diabolic voice ruling the horror
 And awe-ing the world with its might.

Patti Edgar, IIIId

THE MESSENGER

Black against the rising sun
Birds came flying one by one.
Winging on their outward way
It seems to me as if they say,
Look up, a new day has begun,
It starts afresh for everyone.
And so they go their heavenward way,
To spread the news of the brand new day.

Janet Jose, Va

Patti Edgar, IIId

A black and white illustration in a minimalist, graphic style. In the center, a man wearing a top hat and a dark suit is riding a dark horse. To the left of the horse, a woman in a long dark dress and a small child are walking, accompanied by a small dark dog. To the right of the horse, two more figures, possibly children, are walking. The background consists of stylized, jagged mountain peaks. The overall composition is simple and evocative.

E. McDonald, IVd

Today and tomorrow and the next day
Sweep at a headlong pace towards exams
And all my yesterdays have lighted not
My path to scholarship. Burn out my candle!
Life's but a daily trip upon the tram
To watch my teachers strut upon a stage
And listen to them bleat. They tell a tale
That sounds all right until you try to learn it
And then you see the force of Shakespeare's
words:
"Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing."

Mary Westrup, IIIId



The Young Brother

Janet Jose, Va

SIR DIMPLEBY — KNIGHT OF THE SHIRE

Sir Dimpleby, a knight of the Shire,
 Ventured forth into the wood
 He brought a gun at game to fire
 But wondered if he really should.
 You see he was a simple soul
 A man of small delights
 The only things he did despise
 Were women, drink and fights.
 While riding through a pleasant grove
 A fair maiden he did see
 And lo! his glad heart fell for her
 And he crashed into a tree.
 Recovering from this setback
 He boldly ventured on
 To meet this comely creature
 Whom his heart was set upon.
 The maid she had a picnic set
 Not for one but two
 But our Sir he did not notice this
 For reasons known to you.
 Invitingly she smiled at him
 And said "Come join me Sir".

"I'll do that my pretty one", he replied
 And smiled right back at her.
 "Come, have a drink with me", she pleaded
 Opening a bottle of wine,
 And Sir Dimpleby accepted
 Marking his decline.
 A drink or two he took for her
 Or maybe it was more
 But anyway he looked a sight,
 A sight you might deplore.
 Some minutes later, quite at hand,
 A galloping sound was heard
 And then appeared a mounted knight
 With gruesome eyes and a fiery beard,
 "Villain", cried the fiery knight
 Dismounting from his mare
 "To impose such liberties on a lass
 So young and comely fair
 Coward that you are
 On this fresh and sunny day
 To impose upon an innocent maid
 While I was fetching a stray",
 Sir Dimpleby recovered quick,
 To realize the situation,
 And then made ready for the coming fight,
 A fight of short duration.
 The fiery knight his sabre drew
 Then brandished is so madly
 And with one tremendous stroke
 Wounded our Sir badly.
 No longer dying but dead
 Lay our silent knight
 The only things he had despised
 Were women, drink, and fights.
 The moral of this story
 Is here for you to see,
 The next time you meet a charming maid
 Think of Sir Dimpleby.

Robert Sommerville, Vd



Panic

D. Peach, IVc

MEDIOCRITY

She was one of those people to whom you never give much thought.

Her head was stuck on a level with her shoulders; humility rather than age gave her this projection. Her eyes were clouded and a pale lifeless blue as if that which had sapped her energy had also drained their colour. Her cheeks were wrinkled but not hollowed, she would never starve, never dine regally either, but would pass into oblivion, always having just enough to tide her through. Her neck, as most necks do, gave hint of her life, it was brown and wrinkled — like wet blotting paper. It came to life when the head was moved, but even then only the skin, as the neck was merely the pivot for the globe that hung from it. Her hands were withered and arthritic — not badly — she did not suffer greatly from them. The nails were cut short, but their chipped appearance proved her retirement was from life, not its work. A single worn gold band circled one knobbly finger, but its very flatness and incomplexity made it appear at home.

Her legs were thickly covered, and the size of her ankles seemed to indicate either inactivity or old age.

Her hair, which was grey, was covered with a rusty red beret pulled down hard as if to isolate the wearer. Its felt tab sticking up jauntily looked out of place, but on second glance it appeared as part of the beret and not of the wearer. Her long sleeved blouse was of a cream silky but warm looking vyella and was buttoned severely to the veined neck. The buttons set in two military rows lined down her bent thin frame with two of their comrades wobbling at the bony wrists.

A large golden brooch hung from its clasp below the precise collar. The blouse I had supposed was tucked into her skirt but further scrutiny revealed the attachment of the two, in fact the blouse was loosely gathered onto the unbanded top of the skirt. This long straight piece of heavy coarse cloth was a beef-stew brown originally, but now it was toned down by dust and hard wear. The bottom of the skirt showed three inches of heavy grey elasticized stocking which wrinkled around the heavy swollen ankles. Her shoes were black, cracked and dusty. The thick, lowish heels and the heavy elastic sides gave a great impression of solidarity and purpose which was seconded by the ankles. However, the thin arms and neck denied such strength.

She looked about her with an apologetic glance. She squinted slightly but this required no effort, it was voluntary and quite natural to her and suited her perfectly. You could not think of her as having an intimate family or close friends; she would, or could, never bring herself to share a confidence. Friends were people who borrowed, and although this was not bad, it was a thing not to be indulged in.

Her family, if she had one, would be widely scattered, caring a little about her in her absence and bearing her when present with indulgent sighs and resigned glances. She knew this, knew she was a burden to those she had reared, but did not think their grumbles misplaced or hurtful. If she had no family it would be three rooms

she would be returning to. They would be badly lit, poorly heated but inexpensive — home!

This she was, of no great value to anybody, eaking out a life that had to be borne rather than filled.

Caroline Lawson VIA.

THE BLUES

An excellent definition of "the blues" was given by Mahalia Jackson when she was asked: "You've heard the traditional blues songs of Bessie Smith and other artists How do they differ from gospel songs in the way they make you feel when you hear them or sing them?"

Miss Jackson's answer was: "Anyone who sings the blues has a broken spirit — They are burdened and they sing the blues to relieve that feeling they have. Being oppressed or worried about something, and not knowing God, they've sought a way of trying to relieve their emotions you get relief from spiritual songs, but you don't get real relief when you sing the blues, because the spiritual song has divine power behind it and lifts man up, but the blues make you feel moody and sad, and make you cry."

The blues are not just a set of words which certain people prefer to sing; they are much more profound than this. They involve particular vocal timbres, a particular musical formula on which melodies and improvisations have been based since the earliest days of jazz. The blues written down follow a general harmonic pattern, that is, they consist of a four bar introduction and an opening twelve measure chorus of a moderately slow and indefinitely relaxed Blues in B flat (most of the early blues as sung by Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey etc. were sung in B flat) with particular inflections of the voice, such as leaning heavily on the blues thirds and sevenths. But blues singers (professionals) today are completely estranged from the original blues singers. The Blues grew up in the days of slavery and plantations, days of inhuman cruelty and heartbreaking hardship in Southern United States, and are indigenous to the Negroes. They were a vent for the emotions of these broken people. The singers were neither able nor called upon to read music, and the stories they told, generally self-composed or improvised, reflected the poverty, squalor and deprivation of the Jim Crow lives they led, as is shown in the morbid titles of the blues they sang: "Jailhouse", "Graveyard", "Boll-Weevil", and "Sing Sing". Blues and they all describe a person's feeling and his daily activities. The words usually consisted of one line repeated three times, and a different line as a concluding thought. Often friends would gather in a house, someone would start a song, and each would in turn sing a line, made up on the spot, telling of his own troubles, and the rest of the company would repeat it and so on. This might go on for hours and was the traditional and simplest musical pattern of the blues.

Jane Durst, Va

DESCRIPTION

This thin grey mist clinging to me, and stretching before me marked the pathway along which I was travelling. It was a treacherous path; to falter in step would mean a descending through the wilds of temptation into deep, slimy, bottomless crevasses of sin — and from here, escape was almost impossible. The atmosphere was fresh and crisp along this pathway, but if one started the downward fall, the air became dank and cold and on even deeper penetration — putrid.

Through the majestic archways of fame I was passing avoiding the obstacles that crime had put before me and on, ever on towards the burning goal of ambition towering endlessly upwards, basking in the sunlight of success, receiving its past with contentment and looking ahead to a life not yet visible to me. To this tower the majority was unconsciously being drawn.

Time had no meaning in this state, you started forward, were set back, started forward again. You fought, resisted, pushed and grappled in your aim to reach the goal of ambition. There was no day or night, only an endless in between. The sun shone from in front, the blackness fell away

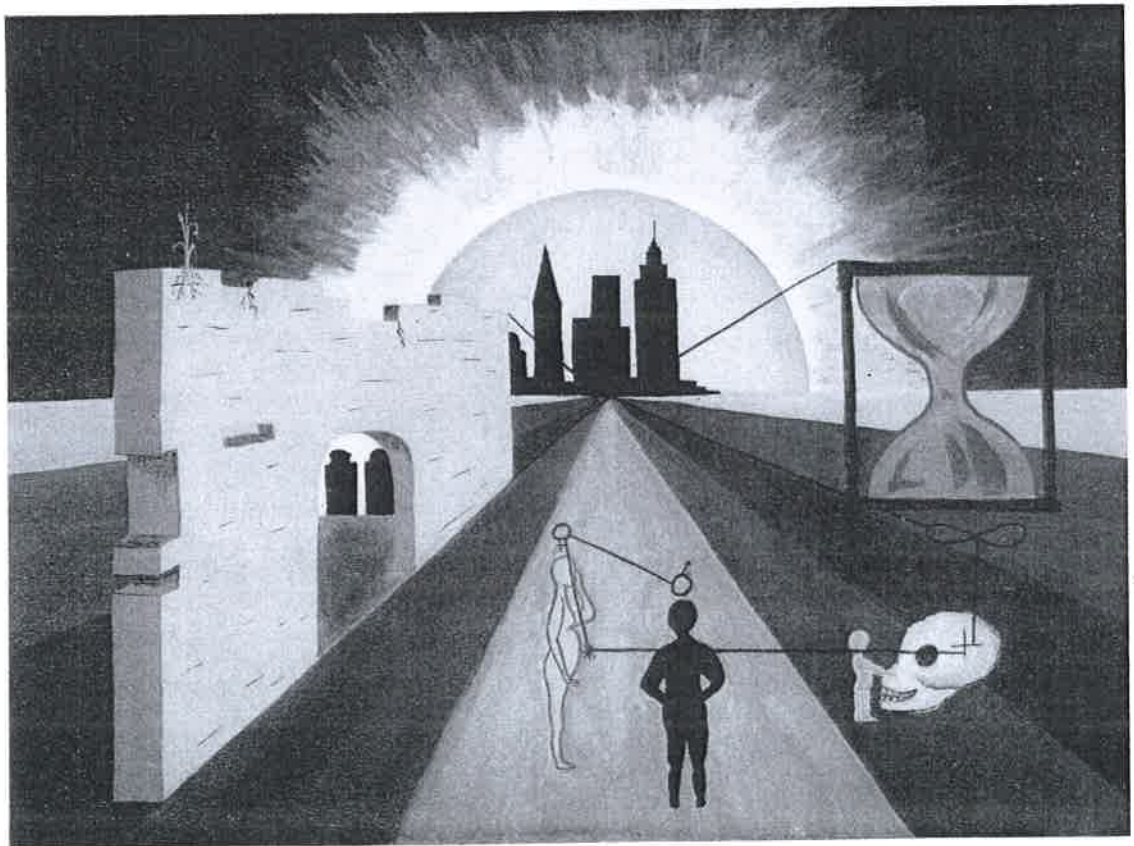
at the sides, colour was insignificant except in the huge shrine of character and personality where it was essential.

At last I reached the only remaining obstacle, a vertical slope of thick, slimy moss. I started again, this time I managed to rise little higher. This must have been the hardest part of the journey. All around me I saw others, like myself, some were higher and I tried in vain to catch them and then I found it better to be slow and methodical.

Suddenly I was on top of the hill, the light was so bright, it almost dazzled me, but I turned away from it, and found I was looking back, back over my life. I could see clearly the road which I had taken, the memorable shrines and monuments I had visited and looking in the misty shadows, the places I had avoided, the crime, the temptation and the sin were out of sight. I looked on and on, past this existence to the large, white iron gates opening frequently to start another being on the road of life.

I turned again full into the brilliance and started into the beyond.

J. Ritchie, VIa



Eternity

J. Durst, Va

"I wish I loved the human race;
I wish I loved its silly face."

"What is man, that Thou art mindful of him". A small part of myself lies in unreality. But it is in itself most real to me. I feel that I do not belong, that I am an onlooker, surrounded by a cloud of intellectual dust, apart from the normal, everyday world. It's a strong, good feeling. But then the dust is blown away, the world catches up, and I feel very small, rather lost, hopeless.

The sensitive student who has caught a brief glimpse of literature and history often finds himself in this condition. It starts in external action — a cynical manner of speech, a superb indifference to the rest of humanity, and usually in the adoption of some type of "pose". He most certainly believes in the caption. Probably he unconsciously worships it.

Unfortunately such a person must occasionally come to earth. The exterior pose sticks, but the philosophy is different. There is an inner deflation of the ego. Why? What is the difference between this person and the next? The trouble is that in studying literature and history the student is looking at the thoughts of generations of people. He sees their achievements, and slowly but surely he puts man in the forefront. He builds the world around man. Everything must be related to 'man'. But quickly this becomes stilted; it is not 'man' but 'me'.

To use a worn-out phrase, the individual has to find his place in society. But it is easy for such a person to come to the conclusion that society is not good enough for him. And although his arguments are wrong, his conclusion is correct. I feel that society is not good enough for that person. It has taught him free expression of thought, it has taught him to place man first. It has taught him not to blindly accept his environment. This type of person is necessarily less emotionally stable than his nonentity brother, but he is an individual! This is the fact which makes the difference. Society has taught him to be an individual, and it should make some provision for this. Priestly says — "We should like to have some towering geniuses, to reveal us to ourselves in colour and fire, but of course they would have to fit into the pattern of our society ... perhaps our society does not really want great talent, genius, the flame." No, the individual is not wanted.

So he hides himself in a cloud, as detached from society, as the Renaissance humanists.

The cloud breaks and he is thrown back into the vicious circle. One does the same thing, every day — one has to work five days a week — one has three weeks holiday every year. Surely there is something better to exist for than just staying alive. Humanism is defined as — "the highest culture of the human mind." It is very difficult to obtain this ideal in a five-day-week.

Society is artificial — full of correction and restriction. The individual is able to find a niche, but once in it he is slowly suffocated. Nobody is allowed to actively express true thoughts, for thought is automatically restricted by environment.

The writer of the caption doesn't really wish to love the human race or its silly face. He wishes a new face. I think that he is looking for reality in that face — not artificiality. It might be apt to conclude:—

"For human race, should change its face,
Be natural, sincere, in case
Eternal heights should play its ace,
And liquidate that phony race.

N. Hulbert, VIC

BOB

She said in a patronizing voice "The little man will just love to have a friend keep him company — won't he?"

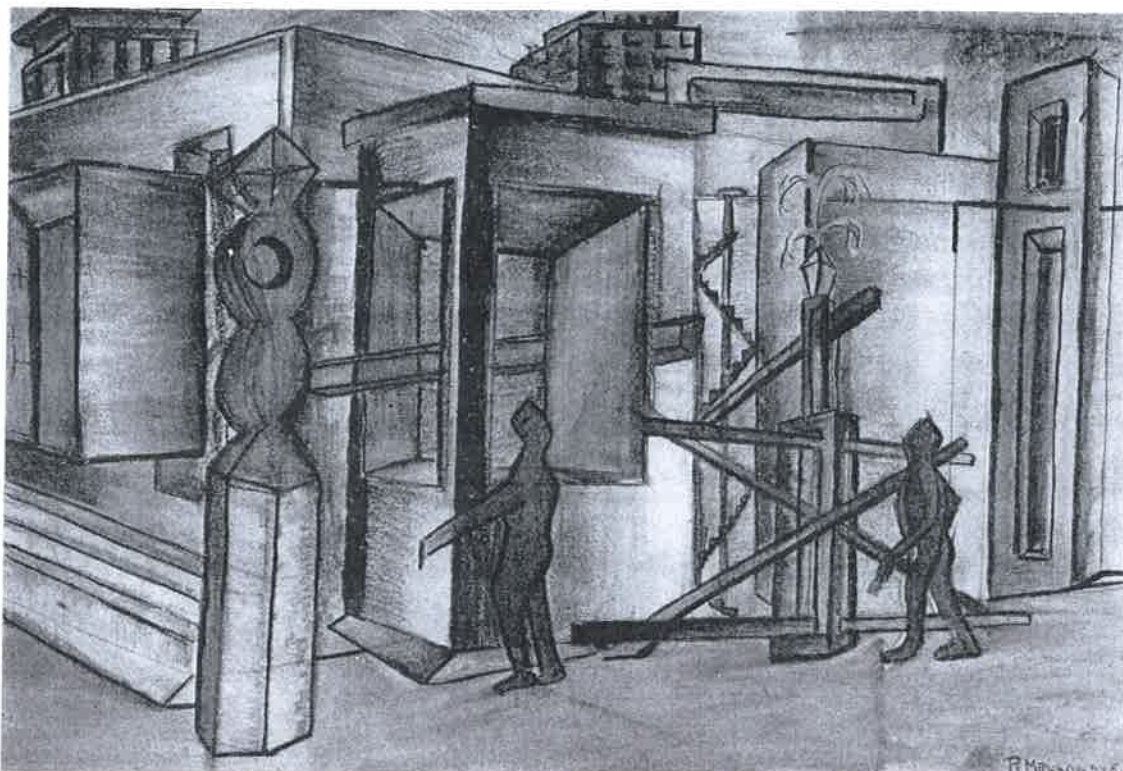
And with green malicious eyes it stared out of the picture frame that she held admiringly at arm's distance.

Bob returned a measured stare through narrowed eyes. "And they call that a cat!" he thought, "why, I'm ashamed to be even of the same species." With that, he tossed his head and marched out of the room with long easy steps. His heart beat faster than usual and he felt a little hot and prickly. So he sat for a moment to calm himself. Unconsciously he straightened.

This cat has dignity and whether in youth or old age this would isolate him from the others. He carries his head well, with a natural assurance and it seems there is a streak of Siamese in him, as his head is tiny, fine-boned and more pointed at the nose than other black alley cats. He places his front paws neatly and elegantly, and glances casually around to see if this was appreciated by anyone. With his manly little chest accompanied by the inevitable white tuft, puffing out from graceful shoulders and tapering down to the tips of his leathery pads, he is a regal picture.

I don't mind being called "my little man", Bob argued, "nor do I mind, very much, being carried clumsily under the arms, but I do draw the line at having such an animal being used as a reminder of "my little Bobby." The green in his eyes grew dark and the pupils widened into hard black balls. His face assumed a wild look and his long thin tail stirred restlessly. His fine well-proportioned ears pricked as she came out of the room. After viewing her with disgust for a moment, Bob relented. His eyes softened and smiled as he started eagerly up. Those eyes are so expressive. His contempt, boredom, anger, bewilderment and luxurious pleasure can be felt when looking into them.

It could be thought by this list that Bob is quite a temperamental cat. But this is not so. In fact he is so complaisant that he decided to go and have another look at "his friend". Before doing so he carefully attended to his coat. During



P. Mawson, IVe

the last few years the black lustre has been changing to a dusty brown which is really just as attractive. Cleaning is a serious affair and the rough pink tongue, which seems far too long, competently flashes here and there. He looks up, pleasantly, a little scrap of pink protruding from his mouth — the result of recent loss of teeth.

He enters the room once more, his little lean body swaying, as he walks along confidently. "There it is in a prime position over her bed — our bed. But then, if she is pleased I shouldn't worry — I'm really quite reasonable." Besides Bob is a very lazy cat. He jumps up on the bed, selects his position and without another glance at "it" he curls in a tight ball puts a paw over his face curls his tail round firmly, and falls asleep.

Anon.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLE IN THE NUCLEAR AGE.

Voting is putting into practice the principle of democracy, and it is of more importance today to those who vote than it has ever been. This is because the men who are placed in office have more power than any man has ever had and certainly more than any man should have.

Modern rulers have the means of annihilating millions of people and only one man needs to use those means for global warfare to break out and the whole world to be laid desolate.

It is therefore essential for voters to use their powers of election wisely. Ideally they should have a personal knowledge of the candidates; but today this is impossible. Today, the voter meets the politician through television, radio, newspapers, and occasionally at a mass political rally. Each politician is persuading the public that he is the man for the job, and it is rarely that he shows his true colours before voting day.

One of the most unfortunate facts about modern elections is that there are so many issues involved in the platform of each party or individual that very few voters have the time or the inclination to study them in any detail. They have to depend largely on policy speeches, which are delivered with the express purpose of gaining their approval. By the time voting day arrives, the individual knows little more about the issues involved than he did the last voting day, but he has to decide who to vote for on the little he does know. As a result, voters are often faced with the men they voted for, but not the policy they expected.

Another important fact which influences modern elections is that people can be "got at" so easily. There are more prejudices in the world

now than ever before and politicians exploit as many as they can. Frequently the mere mention of words like Catholic, Communist, Jew or Trade Union in the right context will sway a voters opinion and change his vote. With the advances of psychology, politicians are gaining more and more weapons with which to fight the battle for the vote. The power of suggestion is very potent and is being used more extensively every year in all fields. In this way, every possible weakness is used. The recent Presidential elections in the U.S.A. were a classic example of this approach. Every electoral area had its own peculiar sore points and each one was manipulated in different ways by the opposing parties.

Political campaigns are no longer whirlwind affairs, starting six weeks before the elections. They are full time operations, going to work on the public mind even when it is not concentrated on elections and planting ready-made opinions in unsuspecting minds. As a result, the individual vote is becoming less powerful because it is becoming more pliable — democracy is rapidly becoming an industry, and public confidence a synthetic product.

Margaret MacGregor, VIA

WATERSDAY

The heat of the air drags up the dust from the ground, and they are one, and they are everywhere.

The straight bitumen road glaring blue under the sun stretches from one horizon of dust to the other. Between them a few brown wooden buildings squat on either side of the road, huddled together for protection.

In a weak gesture of defiance the iron roofs try to throw back the burning sun; but in vain. There are tanks, but these are empty, as they are most of the year, except during a brief period of annual rain. Bore water is brought from the other side of the eastern horizon from another group of brown buildings.

The water is due today. It is a "Watersday".

Three children play in the dust. The sun can not crush them; they were born under it; it is part of home. They breathe the air with its dust and heat and it is part of them.

Mrs. Blake's slim body slips into the doorway. "It is too hot for you out there. Come inside." With her thin voice she tries to pierce the hot dusty air as far as her children. But they are not too hot; they do not know what "too hot" is for they know nothing to compare it with. Mrs. Blake goes inside.

Suddenly the children leave their dusty game and rush out onto the road and stare. Big Jim Redding sees them from his window and hurries out and he too stares at the East.

The water is coming.

By the time the black speck in the distance reaches the township it has become the water truck. Everyone comes out in welcome. Lively voices break the heavy air and the vast brown "everywhere" is broken by an animated group of colour on the long blue road.

M. Weber, VIA

FIJI

What it is to be a Missionary's daughter, and to have a brother who has been to thirteen different schools in five different countries! There is a thrill in every new venture and Camberwell High is my ninth school. I suppose I am one of those fortunate people who have had the privilege of travelling. Ever since my birth in New Delhi, the capital of Hindustan, I have encircled the world on two occasions by sea ... and would delight to continue my travels, having never had the misfortune of "feeding the fish" even during many severe storms.

When asked about Fiji, I am often amazed at the ignorant questions that arise. Do they all wear grass skirts? Did you live in a mud hut? Are there any shops? Is there a school there? The average young person has the illusion of a fascinating little tropical island with brown bodies in the surf which relentlessly beats against a coral fringed lagoon, or beautiful girls in grass skirts doing the "hula" under waving palms. This is the reason which prompts me to write about the "civilisation" in those South Sea Islands, which was my home for several years.

Fiji consists of some three hundred and twenty islands with only one hundred being inhabited. My father often tells the story of the old man in a prayer meeting who prayed for all those on the uninhabited islands ! There are two main islands in the group — Viti Levu and Vanua Levu. The capital of Fiji, Suva, is situated on the South-East coast of Viti Levu. It is a large modern city with wide streets which even boast of traffic lights.

Just as the girls in Melbourne follow the fashions, so do the multi-racial young people in Fiji. The latest in frocks, "mu-mu's", and multi-coloured Indian saris add to the colourful scene. Stockings and gloves are rarely worn, and the informal summer attire means a great saving of money in the clothing line.

The majority of people in Fiji are Indians, who came as indented labourers to work in the sugar plantations. The next on the list are the attractive "fuzzy-wuzzy" Fijians with their fascinating flashing smiles. They are an extremely happy-go-lucky people without a care in the world. When the local buses passed our home at Lami, three miles from the city — there were always calls of "bula" — which means "good morning", or attractive cat-calls and whistles as they shouted and waved to their friends.

Europeans — mostly New Zealanders and Britishers — come next, with quite a number of Australians in business or in Government circles, and many South Sea Islanders including a number of Chinese.

Two years ago, the Girls' Grammar School and the Boys Grammar School joined forces to make a new co-educational school. It is completely up-to-date and very modern, situated on the sea front with a large swimming pool in the grounds. Europeans and part-Europeans are educated here, as the other races have their own schools.

Would I like to return to Fiji? Why, of course — who wouldn't? But I am very happy in Melbourne, and trust that after I have finished my exams to continue with my travels. I wonder where it will be next?

Ruth Stokes, Vb

THE FATE OF MUSIC

The mid-20th century is a period of musical decadence. This is the generally accepted view, and it is true when applied to that debased form of music which we know as rock-and-roll.

But is this true of all aspects of present day music? Music lovers bemoan the fact that 'classical' music seems to be dying, although there is at present a notable school of opera composers in Germany; but naturally we Martians, ten thousand miles away, never hear anything of this.

The distance factor is perhaps one of the reasons why Australians are turning away from classical music (if it was ever listened to by any great number) and are apeing the Americans in the "back to the jungle" jazz trend. Many

people dislike classical music because it is too 'heavy'; the term 'classical music' itself has probably helped to create a barrier between good music and the layman; 'classical' seems to imply something dignified and pompous. It is true that music such as Bach's St. Matthew Passion may sound horrible to the jazz fan, but this a false comparison between two completely different kinds of music. Part of the appeal of some classical music lies in its special dignity, but it must be remembered that no composer ever deliberately set out to write 'heavy' music in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Mozart, Chopin and Johan Strauss wrote music to be danced to in the town streets, but the false sense of values which seems to have accompanied twentieth century progress has given to the works of these composers a remoteness completely contrary to the composers' original intentions.

With this seeming decline in melodious music, and the increasing appeal of rhythmic forms such as traditional jazz, which way is music heading? Back into general popularity, I hope.

Alan Knight, VIc



Musicians

Sharon Thorton, VIa

BANGKOK

Bangkok, the capital of Thailand, is a city of sunshine and laughter. The temperature is seldom less than eighty degrees in summer, even at night, and there is practically no winter.

There are many canals in Bangkok as they were once the main means of travelling. Now they are filled up, and beautiful wide streets have been constructed on them. The traffic lanes are divided by a strip of flowers, and at some cross-roads fountains with little gardens around them have been built. At night coloured lights are turned on, and the water changes colour every few seconds.

Most of the Thai people are Buddhists, and many beautiful temples have been erected in honour of the Buddhist teachings and God.

Almost every village, however small, has a temple, and in Bangkok they are a special tourist feature. They were built in a cluster on the eastern side of Bangkok, and attract a constant stream of tourists with cameras.

Golden statues guard every temple and carvings and paintings decorate the walls outside. The spires of the temples, rising high up into the sky, have little coloured flowers all over them. Little bells that tinkle in a breeze are hung under the eaves of the roofs.

It is worth going to Bangkok, just to see the temples.

Eva Chow, IIId

THE MOST INTERESTING INVENTION OF 1980 — 2000

The mouse-trap to end all mouse-traps has at last arrived. Brilliant German rodentologist, Dr. Sir Karl J. Steigenberger, M.Sc., Ph.D., B.A., Mus.Bac., born in West Berlin in 1926, has after fourteen years of study and experiment, trial and error, manufactured the prototype for the utmost in mouse-traps.

The most phenomenal aspect of this masterpiece of human achievement, is the fact that the irksome task of raising the death-dealing bar of the common mouse-trap from the nape of the mortified creature, and depositing the body of the rodent among the domestic refuse, as has been the practice since the instigation of the McIvor-model mouse-trap in the mid-nineteenth century, has finally been eliminated.

Steigenberger has overcome this problem by the introduction in his model, of the revolutionary idea of the cremation of the animal within the mechanism of the mouse-trap itself.

Steigenberger feels that his invention is worthy of a more sophisticated title than that which has stood for the past century; he wishes his model to be known as the "crematomousmatic".

Briefly, the crematomousmatic works on the principle of the deception of the mouse. The mouse enters a tube $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch in diameter, two inches from the end of which is a $\frac{3}{4}$ inch cube of cheese on a small trolley. As the mouse enters the trap, his weight, (assuming that this is a male mouse), releases the brake on a small, battery-driven, electric motor, six inches further down the tube. This motor slowly draws the cheese on the trolley down the tunnel, inducing the mouse, through its natural instincts, to follow. When the trolley reaches the motor itself, it disappears behind a flap and the motor stops. At the movement of this flap, a small torch globe is turned on at the top of a gradually sloping ramp. The mouse bewildered by the mysterious disappearance of his beloved cheese and not able to turn around in the narrow tube, will venture up the ramp towards the light, thinking it will lead to his freedom. However, on reaching the top of the ramp, his hopes are sadly dashed — no freedom. But, at this stage, from the far end of a further tube similar to the first, the strong aroma of a piece of gorgonzola cheese wafts down to him, an odour which no mouse in his right mind can resist. Consequently, the mouse will venture farther up this fatal passage, to his death, at the hands of the Steigenberger mouse-mortifier-and-cremator.

Two-thirds of the way along this passage, the powerful, irresistible aroma of that cheese egging him on, the mouse will trigger three separate actions at once. Because of the narrowness of the tube his body will set off these through the agency of protruding levers; a weight of thirty grammes will fall through a slit in the roof of the passage, breaking the creature's spine, and severing the nerve cord, killing the rodent instantly and painlessly; a second lever will remove a stopper from an inclined container of methylated spirits, and the liquid will pour over the animal. So that the liquid will not flow away, Steigenberger has designed his crematomousmatic so that the mouse is killed in a shallow concavity, so that the methylated spirits will form a pool around the body of the mouse. The third and culminating mechanism creates a spark, which ignites the inflammable liquid, and so the creature is cremated. Smoke from this final climax is conducted from the scene through a small chimney in the top of the crematomousmatic. The ashes also are easily disposed of through this chimney, by the inversion of the whole mechanism.

With this ingenious invention, Dr. Karl J. Steigenberger is strongly favoured to win this year's Nobel Prize for promotion of world peace.

Ken Rubeli, Ve

Late last night I killed my wife,
Stretched her on the stainless flooring.
I was loath to take her life —
But I had to stop her snoring.

A. Soldatow, IIIe



Old Lace

Elijah Moshinsky, Vd

HOW THEY GOT THEIR NAME

Surveyor Wilmott's habit of punning was responsible for some strange town names in Victoria

He is said to have named such places as Katamatite — because an earlier Settler driving home drunk kept asking his wife "Kate am I tight?" Miepoll — after a police magistrate who had a habit of saying "My Poll says this and My Poll says that". He might have even been responsible for naming Bandiana — named after a bandy-legged lubra named Anna.

Adavale owes its name to Mrs. Ada Stevens, who lost her veil when crossing a creek there in 1870. Her husband shouted "There goes Ada's veil" as the veil landed on the water and was lost.

Tinaroo is a corruption of an exclamation by a man named Atherton when he discovered tin there. Throwing his hat in the air he shouted "Tin hurroo!"

And a little township in New South Wales, called Candelo, was named after a man who was lost in the bush and when he saw a light in a Settler's window shouted "Candle Oh!"

Pamela Leighton, IIIc

SCHOOL LOCKERS

What is a school locker? An upright metal box with a door, which sometimes can be opened without trouble. And what a sight it discloses — a jumbled complicated mass of books, pencils, papers and old discarded gym shoes, left by former generations. It was once rumoured that a certain school's lockers were kept tidy by habit, but like most other rumours it could not be proved.

Most teachers have known similar schools, but the pupils have recognised this as propaganda, as tidy lockers mean tidy pupils and such animals do not exist. Possibly they became extinct because they could not adapt themselves to the modern ways of school life.

Kathleen Will, IVc

It was the stroke of midnight,
Their lips were tightly pressed
The old man gave the signal
And the bulldog did the rest.

David Pitts, IVb



The Card Players

Mary Weber, VIA

THE PAIR OF LACES

The sound of noisy chattering echoed through the school and out of the gym swept a crowd of girls. Another girl was being carried shoulder high in the midst of them. She was flushed and laughing.

"Girls, girls!" the Head of the school reproached them as they crowded past her, but there was a twinkle in her eye as she spoke, for she knew the reason for their excitement. Jenny, the girl in the middle, had won a scholarship to study singing abroad. The mistress congratulated her, and stood looking after them smiling as they disappeared into the common room.

Inside there were more girls to hear and congratulate, for Jenny was a general favourite.

From the corridor a tremendous hubbub reached the girls, and one grimaced, "Here come the boys!" As she spoke the door burst open and a group of noisy boys clattered in, led by an enthusiastic young man recklessly brandishing a pair of scissors. The girls backed away from this dangerous spectacle, and the boys followed, the leader calling, "Where's Jenny?" and snapping the scissors with great gusto. The girls hastily scattered as the boys charged towards Jenny, who also tried to evade them, but without success.

Once surrounded, she was apparently resigned to her fate, although she eyed the scissors with apprehension. The other girls crowded round again to see the fun, for pranks of this sort had been played before.

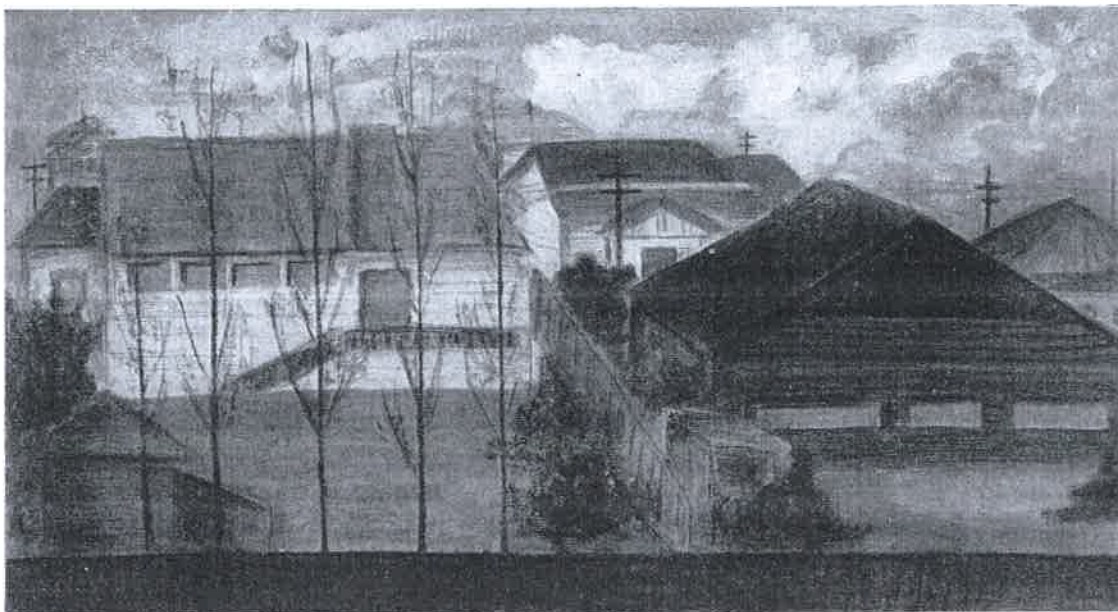
"We only want one of your curly locks, Jenny," cried the leader of the boys. A gasp came from the girls, and he added, "We'll keep it in a little bag and one day we'll be able to boast of having it. A keep-sake from the famous prima donna."

Jenny clapped her hands to her head with a cry of horror. "You can have anything else you like," she cried. "Handkerchief, pencils, bootlaces — but not my hair!"

The boys laughed, and suddenly the leader said, "Bootlaces! Come on boys!" They pounced on Jenny and captured her bootlaces, then as the bell rang, they raced off, calling back to her, "We'll mail them to you when you're famous!"

Six years later Jenny was sitting in her dressing room after the successful first night of a new musical in which she had the star part. Bouquets filled the room, but there was one little box which gave her more pleasure than everything else In it was a pair of worn bootlaces.

Rosalind Kentwell, IIIId



From the Art Room Window

Joy Jose, VIa

NINE LIVES

When Julie brought it home, it was the most scraggly, under-fed, ill-treated-looking female kitten you ever saw. One eye was swollen with a nasty sore, and its fur looked as if it had been brushed up the wrong way. The "petshop man" had given it to her, Julie said.

Mrs. Rule was furious. "Giving a female kitten to a little girl! What little girl could resist it!", she expostulated.

Mrs. Rule was quite definite. Sorry as she felt for Julie, that kitten had to go. When Mr. Hewitt, the next-door neighbour, heard about the trouble he promptly offered to "hold the kitten in a bucket of water". So, secretly, plans were made for an afternoon when Julie was out.

The afternoon came, the bucket was filled, Mr. Hewitt was ready. All that remained was to find the kitten. But somehow, as if it knew everything, the kitten chose that time to be absent; and while Mr. Hewitt was under the verandah looking for it, Bluey the Rule's dog came bounding towards him, knocking the bucket of water onto his back.

This incident sent the Rules into spasms of laughter, but when the kitten emerged from under Julie's bed, the general feeling was that it would not be wise to ask for Mr. Hewitt's services again.

Meanwhile, the kitten's state of health was improving rapidly under the Rules' good care. The sore in its eye had almost healed and its coat was silky and soft. Mrs. Rule tried not to become too fond of it, as, although she disliked killing, she felt it was better to kill one cat now than half a dozen later on. Julie would soon get over it, she told herself. So she made enquiries with the vet. five miles away, and had almost fixed a date for the deed, when she discovered it would cost ten shillings extra for the vet. to dispose of the body. At this, she had visions of herself coming home with a tiny, dead kitten, and so she forgot about the vet., and decided it would be better and more economical to ask her eldest son, Mike, if he would destroy the kitten if she bought some chloroform.

"Yes, of course I will", agreed Mike.

So, in due course, the chloroform was bought. It, the kitten, a rag, and Mike all went into the rumpus room. Half an hour passed, and Mrs. Rule tried to busy herself about the kitchen. Eventually Mike, emerged, looking green, and carrying a very much alive kitten under one arm.

"Mum — I can't", he said apologetically.

At that, Mrs. Rule gave in. It seemed that the kitten was determined to stay alive.

It did — and they called it Lucky. The reason was obvious.

Jane Underhill, Ib

CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL OLD STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Office Bearers for 1962:
President: Graham Morris.
Vice-President: Geoffrey Shaw.
Secretary: Diane Tuckfield.
Assistant Secretary: 'None Lovitt.
Treasurer: Don Collie.

The Old Student's Association held their first Annual Cabaret Ball on Thursday 2nd August, at "Rowallen" Reception Rooms at Ashwood.

We were very pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Key and Mr. and Mrs. Noldt as our official guests. A very gay and friendly atmosphere was created by the one hundred and forty old students and friends who were present, and a most enjoyable evening was had by all.

A Ball will probably now be the main function of the Old Students' Association each year, and we hope to have even more present next year.

At present plans are being made to hold a barbecue towards the end of the year, to which all pupils who are leaving the school will be invited. We also hope to organize an Athletics Meeting between present and past students.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Association may contact me at Camberwell High School.

Diane Tuckfield,
Hon. Secretary.

CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary has completed another successful year. We now have 126 members and look forward to new mothers joining in the new year. At our regular monthly meetings held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Highfield Road Methodist Church Hall, we have had good speakers and interesting demonstrations on various subjects which have been enjoyed by all.

As an added service this year, the Auxiliary has allocated one of its committee members to care for the pre-School children, while mothers attend the meetings.

At our Fourth Birthday Celebration on July 25th, three music stands were presented to the school as a Birthday gesture. The main object of the Auxiliary now is to furnish the Sick Bay at the School. These much needed articles are already in the Sick Bay: Bed mattress, Pillow, Blankets, Rugs, Blinds, Electric Wall Heater, Pedal Bin and Paper Towel Dispenser and many more amenities are needed.

Activities

Our members have been busy during the year with various activities in addition to the monthly meetings.

Two Staff Afternoon Teas were held in May which proved a huge success, and one prior to the Christmas Vacation. It is felt that these functions create good Parent-Teacher Relationship.

The Matriculation Students were again given a luncheon prior to leaving school.

Members were happy to meet the new 1962 intake of scholars and parents at the afternoon tea, just before the end of 3rd term.

In April members paid a visit to Bambi Smith's Studio and spent a pleasant morning.

A most successful luncheon was held at Mrs. K. Horwood's home in May. 110 Ladies were in attendance.

On Athletic Sports Day the Auxiliary conducted a sweet and drink stall and served afternoon tea. A morning tea was held at Mrs. Gilbert's home and a Miniature Fete held at the home of Mrs. R. Key; the proceeds from these functions will help to furnish the Sick Bay.

Secondhand Uniforms have been sold on the first day of term and first Monday of each month from 12 noon — 1 p.m. in the school Gymnasium and this will continue next year, as a benefit to both old and new mothers.

The Auxiliary purchased an Electric Urn, Crockery, Tablecloths, Tea Towels, Trays, Teapots and Jugs. All these articles are essential when catering for the various functions.

The Auxiliary would like to express their appreciation to all members of the teaching and office staff for their co-operation and help during the year. The committee would like to thank all the ladies who supported the Auxiliary all the year.

Office bearers elected in March were:—

President: Mrs. V. Noldt, Past President: Mrs. N. Ellis, Vice-President: Mrs. J. Gilbert, Honorary Secretary: Mrs. E. Jackson, Treasurer: Mrs. W. Williams, Assistant Secretary: Mrs. T. Robinson, Assistant Treasurer: Mrs. N. Moffat, Committee: Mesdames B. Horwood, G. Wilson, L. Brewer, N. Lovell, F. Dowing, F. Anderson, V. Garrard.

E. Jackson,
Hon. Secretary

**CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL
PARENTS' ASSOCIATION**

The Annual Meeting was held on February, 19th, one month earlier than usual, and attended by 80 members. An amended constitution was presented and passed by those present.

The result of the election of Office Bearers was as follows:—

President: Mr. R. D. Key.

Vice Presidents: Mrs. H. Ewart, Messrs. K. L. Noldt, M. Jackson.

Secretary: Mrs. L. Robb.

Treasurer: Mr. B. Pettigrew.

The first function of the year held in April took the form of a Panel Night when Prof. Z. Cowen, Dr. J. Battersby, Rev. Chester Martin and Mr. R. Muncey (C.S.I.R.O.) discussed "Education of Today and Tomorrow".

In May, Mr. L. Bowie entertained us with an informative and interesting slide evening entitled "Berlin to Moscow".

At our August meeting, Mr. Eric Westbrook gave us a stimulating instruction on the function of the future Cultural Centre.

With the co-operation of Mr. Andrews and members of staff, Teacher/Parent evenings were held for Senior and Junior forms in June and September. These were well attended and both staff members and parents were unanimous in their enthusiasm for other similar meetings.

We thank our committee members, Mr. & Mrs. B. Pettigrew and Mrs. I. Janosi for offering their homes to assist in our fund raising.

A Picture Night, featuring two English comedies, was held in July at the Balwyn Theatre.

A Barn Dance held in September in the Gymnasium also assisted in our fund raising.

At the request of the Parents' Association, the Advisory Council is investigating ways and means of obtaining an Assembly Hall for the School.

We would thank, once again, our Principal, Mr. R. Andrews, Senior Mistress, Miss D. McMillan and all members of staff in assisting us in our efforts to contact parents.

PRINTED BY
EXCHANGE PRESS PTY. LTD.