

# Prospice



1  
9  
6  
0



*Camberwell High School*



# Prospice

## MAGAZINE OF THE CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL 1960

### HEAD MASTER

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

### SCHOOL ADVISORY COUNCIL

Councillor R. C. Cooper (President); Messrs. A. G. Brewer, R. W. Jenkin, R. D. Key, L. W. Pollock, J. G. Beanland, H. P. Head, I. Robb, Cr. M. W. Yunghanns, Mrs. T. Robinson, Professor F. Duras, Dr. P. Gilbert, Mr. H. W. Hopkins (District Inspector).

### MASTERS

Messrs. A. Green, B.A., Dip.Ed.; G.R.Horne, B.Com., Dip.Ed.; A.J.H. Jones, B.A., Dip.Ed.; H.R. Orgill, B.A., B.Ed.; R. A. Hart, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.; C. R. McCallum, D.T.S.C., T.T.C.; H. S. Begbie, B.Sc., T.P.T.C.; K. J. Nolan, B.Com, B.A., Dip.Ed., T.P.T.C.; D. J. Collins, B.Com., Dip. Ed., T.P.T.C.; A. M. Badcock, B.A., B.Ed., M. J. Toohey, B.Sc. (until May, resigned), R. D. Ewins, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.; J. R. Doble, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.; I. R. Barrah, B.Sc., T.S.T.C.; E. T. Conway, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.; D. M. Gibb, B.A., Dip.Ed.; J. E. Hobill, Dip.Phys.Ed., T.P.T.C.; A. A. Hardenberg, B.A. (Leeds).

### MISTRESSES

Miss M. G. Dooley, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Senior Mistress); Miss M. E. I. Moore, B.Sc., B.Ed.; Mrs. A. M. Gliddon, B.A., B.Ed.; Miss A. E. Cameron, Mus.Bac., B.Ed.; Mrs. H. M. Waten, B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Ed.; Miss D. A. Ogilvie, T.S.T.C. (Art&Cr.); Miss M. Pettitt, B.A.; Mrs. E. P. Atkinson, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.; Miss B. A. Hall, T.S.T.C.(Art & Cr.); Miss L. E. Hall, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Miss J. L. Cother, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Miss J. G. Morley, Dip.Phys.Ed.; Miss R. M. Clark, M.A., Dip.Ed., Prel.Cert.L.A.A., (Librarian); Mrs. H. M. Wibberley, B.Sc. (Leeds), Dip.Ed.(Leeds); Mrs. G. Huttner, Ph.D.(Krakow), Dip.Ed.(Melb.); Mrs. G. Hurnall; Mrs. B. R. Levy, B.Sc.; Mrs. J. W. Bradstreet, T.T.C. (Man. Arts); Mrs. M. Dawkins, T.P.T.C.

### OFFICE STAFF

Miss M. K. McLean, Miss M. A. Bartley (until May, resigned), Miss D. Tuckfield (since May)

### PREFECTS

**Girls:** Bernice Murphy (Head), Brenda Crawford, Ruth Hanslow, Kay Ireland, Marysia Murray, Lenore Ng, Lorraine Stevenson, Gwynyth Thompson.  
**Boys:** Douglas Mount (Head), Noel Bond, Peter Fletcher, David Hopkins, Charles Lovitt, Brian Robinson, Geoffrey Shaw, Malcolm Sinclair, Yew Ming Kwong.

### HOUSE CAPTAINS

**Churchill:** Gloria Crofts, Michael Headberry. **Montgomery:** Mary Ellis, Geoffrey Dobbin.  
**MacArthur:** Glenys Beasley, John Waters. **Roosevelt:** Joy Morton, Ian White.

### FORM CAPTAINS

**VIa:** H. Savige. **VIb:** A. Duff. **VIc:** M. Penfold. **Va:** B. Harrison. **Vb:** K. Walter. **Vc:** C. Barnett.  
**Vd:** B. Robb. **IVa:** B. Burton. **IVb:** J. Hutchinson. **IVc:** A. Davidson. **IVd:** H. Menzies, R. Martin.  
**IVe:** J. Waters, S. Klein. **IIIa:** J. R. Richardson, M. Counihan. **IIIb:** R. Anderson. **IIIc:** P. Shirley.  
**IIId:** C. Jeffrey, J. Knights. **IIIf:** S. Robb, J. Tilmanis. **IIf:** B. Holm, D. Embury. **IId:** S. Hunt, P. Hammet. **Ia:** W. Bruton, H. Bassett. **Ib:** M. Reilly, R. Westh.

### "PROSPICE" COMMITTEE

**Editors:** Claire Cockrum, Donald McKenzie.

**Activities:** Kay Ireland, Robert Bleakley.

**Art:** Arlene Shand, Gary Boardman.

**Form and House Representatives:** Irene Bilney, Noel Bond.

**Sport:** Gwynyth Thompson, Charles Lovitt.

**Form Representatives:** B. Barton, W. Butt, S. White, R. Huttner, G. Nicholls, J. Payne, L. Moore, G. Hoare, L. Barton, C. Whittle, E. Moshinsky, A. Wilson, L. Potts, D. Mudie, I. Herdman, D. Robinson, J. Laidlay, K. Boucher, G. Toouli.



## HEAD MASTER'S COLUMN

One of the most notable features of our community in recent years has been the increasing demand for secondary and tertiary education. During the past decade, the number of children attending secondary schools in Victoria has doubled, and this increase has been brought about, not only by an increased birth rate and migration, but also by an accelerating tendency of pupils to remain longer at school. The percentage of pupils of a particular age group remaining at school beyond 14 years of age has risen from some 50 per cent. to 80 per cent., and during the same period, the percentage of any particular age group remaining at school for the full six years of the secondary course has doubled from some 4.5 per cent. to 9 per cent.

Yet despite these facts, much wastage of talent continues, in that many pupils who possess the mental capacity and other necessary attributes to enter occupations and professions that require high quality brains are leaving school too early, and are taking positions that could be adequately filled by less talented pupils.

Many factors contribute to this "wastage". Some of the main ones are the unfavourable economic circumstances of some parents, the high wages offered by industry and commerce, the desire of pupils for independence, the leisure offered after work hours as against the study and self-discipline demanded by continued education, a lack of interest in study, the failure to realise that entry with only minimal qualifications

into many occupations may not lead to adequate advancement and satisfaction, and, in some cases, the fear of failure at higher standards of education.

Concern at the loss sustained by the community by this wastage has been expressed in many quarters. Recommendations made in the Report, published this year, of the Committee on State Education in Victoria, which aim at reducing this wastage include the following:—That 'continued education' in Victoria be examined and planned as soon as possible, that there be an immediate increase in the number of Commonwealth Scholarships in Victoria, that provision be made for living allowances based on means tests for worthy students in the senior forms of post primary education, and that there be a steady development of counselling and guidance work in both primary and post-primary schools.

Underlying this concern are two assumptions: firstly, that no society in our changing, complex world can afford not to use fully its best brains, and, secondly, that there is an obligation on the part of every member of the society to use his talents for the benefit of that society.

Nevertheless the part that character plays in the mastery and application of knowledge must not be overlooked, for if a student is to succeed in his studies, he must possess power of will, perseverance, diligence and a capacity for self-discipline — in short, character.

R. W. ANDREWS.



### THE STAFF

*Front Row (L. to R.):* Mr. R. Orgill, Mrs. A. Gliddon, Mr. G. Horne, Miss M. Dooley, Mr. R. Andrews, Mr. A. Green, Miss A. Cameron, Mr. A. Jones, Miss E. Moore.  
*Second Row:* Miss M. Clark, Mrs. H. Waten, Mrs. J. Bradstreet, Miss B. Hall, Miss D. Ogilvie, Dr. Huttner, Mrs. M. Dawkins, Miss J. Cother, Miss J. Morley, Mrs. D. McCallum.  
*Third Row:* Mr. C. McCallum, Mr. J. Doble, Mrs. B. Levy, Mrs. H. Wibberley, Miss M. McLean, Miss D. Tuckfield, Miss M. Pettitt, Mrs. E. Atkinson, Mr. D. Collins, Mr. H. Begbie.  
*Back Row:* Mr. D. Gibb, Mr. K. Nolan, Mr. J. Hobill, Mr. H. Hardenberg, Mr. I. Barra, Mr. M. Badcock, Mr. R. Ewins, Mr. E. Conway.



#### "PROSPICE" COMMITTEE

**Front Row:** G. Toouli, K. Boucher, C. Cockrum (Co-editor), Miss Clark, D. McKenzie (Co-editor), S. White, L. Barton.

**Second Row:** K. Ireland, R. Bleakley, G. Thompson, C. Lovitt, A. Shand, G. Boardman, I. Bilney, N. Bond.

**Third Row:** J. Laidlay, D. Robinson, D. Mudie, J. Payne, E. Moshinsky, I. Herdman.

**Back Row:** L. Potts, C. Whittle, L. Moore, G. Hoare, A. Wilson.  
(Absent: W. Butt, R. Huttner, G. Nicholls.)



### EDITORIAL

This year, 1960, marks the beginning of a new decade which offers so much, not only to the young people of Australia, but those of the world. We now have the means to triumph over disease, poverty, and, as automation steps up production, all the major shortages.

This most eventful period in which we live could well be the last in human history, if the educated younger generations do not attempt to bring about international understanding. We are now facing a situation and a choice that, to our knowledge, has never before occurred. This is one of harmonious co-existence, or of complete annihilation through nuclear warfare. It is up to us to overcome the problems of hatred and bitterness resulting from earlier ill-treatment, which may, if not checked, prove a stumbling block to a world-wide peace agreement.

Education has been of the greatest assistance in bringing about understanding and, in our opinion, in the past, the pen has proved mightier than the sword; for the ideas of great philosophers have long outlived the temporary triumphs of the legions. Many of our highest ideals and motives are guided by treasured teachings from the past. Let us then grasp our opportunity of education, and regard it as a duty to mankind in general, that we fit ourselves to spread the knowledge and understanding which alone can solve our present day problems.

We may feel that Australia is our heritage by right and complacently adopt the attitude of the jolly miller who lived beside the Dee.

"I care for nobody-no not I, and nobody cares for me." However, it would not only be dull but suicidal in our present world conditions to adopt a lazy and selfish attitude.

A few years hence, we of the younger generation will be faced with the responsibility of solving world problems. Let us hope that those who become leaders will have fitted themselves for the task.

*Claire Cockrum, Donald McKenzie,  
Editors.*



"One thing is absolutely certain: nothing, absolutely nothing in the philosophic, aesthetic, morphological, biological or moral discoveries of our epoch denies religion. On the contrary, the architecture of the temple of the special sciences has all its windows open to heaven."

—*Salvador Dali.*



## SCHOOL DIARY

**February 2:** We come back for another year, and make high resolves to work and study and get on . . . . .

**February 3:** . . . . . and unmake them.

**February 8:** First brand-new books issued.

**February 9:** Pound Opens.

**February 24:** Sport starts for seniors.

**February 25:** Sick-bay in use.

**March 1:** The prefects are announced, just in time to . . . . .

**March 2:** . . . . . aid and abet Montgomery in winning the Inter-House Swimming Sports.

**March 4:** Church service to commence Religious Instruction for the year.

**March 21:** Inter-school swimming sports. Last year the girls were only practising but this year they intended to win. However, University (& MacRob?) looked so down-hearted that we let them beat us just at the end. The boys are still practising!

**March 23:** The Matric. Literature class go to see "Pride and Prejudice."

**March 24:** . . . . . and surreptitiously catch up on a little sleep.

**March 31:** "Shoe-shine, anyone?" Vb oblige, and then, all spruced up, we go to the Prefects' installation.

**April 1:** Normal school day.

**April 2:** Wishful thinking.

**April 8:** Once again our crews showed their superiority at the High Schools' Regatta. Congratulations!

**April 15:** Easter. We spend five days learning and

**April 20:** . . . . . Come back . . . . .

**April 21:** . . . . . and demonstrate to the Staff how much we have forgotten.

**April 25:** Owing to the rain, we meet in our Form Rooms before lunch, and listen to a broadcast talk by Mr. Orgill on our Anzac heritage.

**April 28:** The Demonstrations stop.

**April 29:** Repercussions start, to the beat of which the patriots hold a marching practice for . . . . .

**May 1:** . . . . . Commonwealth Youth Sunday. However the March was cancelled because of rain, which dampened the coats but not the enthusiasm of the brass band at the service held in the Canterbury Memorial Hall.

**May 2:** Patriotism brings its own reward — a cold in the head!

**May 8:** C.H.S. and Mount Scopus come to world shattering conclusions over specialization in education. HSV 7's Parliament of Youth will never be the same again.

**May 9:** Team suffers from "morning-after-the-night-before."

**May 11:** 5th and 6th Form Social — a wow of a night! and . . . . .

**May 12:** an 'ow! of a day . . . . .

**May 14:** We spend 10 days improving our education . . . . .



*"Cheers for Camberwell," by Elijah Moshinsky, IIIa, winner of the Junior Section, Snapshot Competition.*

**May 24:** . . . . . and return to more orthodox methods.

**May 26:** Organised, voluntary practices for the Choral Festival start . . . . .

**May 27:** . . . . . and finish. Practices back to normal.

**June 16:** The Police arrive, only to talk this time!

**June 20:** Parents' Association is entertained by the Boys' Jazz Group, the IVb Girls and, of course, the School Madrigals.

**June 23:** The Choral Festival! Excitement reaches a fever pitch, but the singing was rather lower. Montgomery's propaganda nearly won the day, but Roosevelt battled on to win.

**July 1:** Mr. Collins refereed a Staff v. School football match. The Staff won the match, but who won the fight?

**July 12:** Talent quest to be held soon. A suggestion that practising should start now.

**July 13:** Scholastic talent quest to be held soon. Many suggestions that practising should start now.

**August 3:** Perhaps a little more practice was needed.

**August 13:** Friday the 13th, but we enjoyed correction day just as much!

**August 16:** Some results back but, undeterred, we plan for . . . . .

**August 18:** Open day. Pupils on show in their natural habitat. Pupils much the same, but the habitat rather changed.

**August 19:** Habitat back to normal. Some job!

**August 23:** Boy Prefects manhandle vast quantities of blossom for the 5th and 6th Forms' Social.

**August 24:** Much discussion between snoozes.

**August 26:** Ten days' armed truce begins.

**September 6:** The battle's on again!

**September 28:** House Athletic Sports planned for today, but now postponed because of rain to . . . . .

**September 30:** which was wet, so they were postponed again to . . . . .

**October 5:** which was also wet, so we just decided to hold them, come what may, on . . . . .

**October 7:** So we held them. And the rain held off for most of the afternoon, so we were able to hold most of the events.

Montgomery was leading when they finished.

**October 12:** Over the few days in which the last events were held, Montgomery managed to retain their lead and so hold the Trophy for this year.

**October 17:** Combined Athletic Sports at Olympic Park. As dampness in the atmosphere can cause many strange effects, (Mr. Doble will vouch for this) we have an excuse for our placings — 5th in the boys, 3rd in the girls. However, we have several new records in Camberwell's name — Congratulations to everyone who competed!

**October 28:** Church Service at Trinity Presbyterian Church concludes our Religious Instruction for the year.

**November 11:** Midst tears and woe, the Sixth Form leave.

**November 23:** Matric. exams. start. "Oh well, we are allowed two tries, anyway . . ."

**December 7:** Junior Speech Night.

**December 9:** Senior Speech Night. Cry (literally) of the Sixth Form — Why do they always have the School Song Last??

**December 16:** End of another happy and worthwhile school year.

## VALE !

This year, Miss Dooley severs a long connection with our school. She was a member of the Staff from 1945 to 1952, and again from 1958 to 1960, being Senior Mistress in the last two years.

As a teacher of Latin and English, Miss Dooley has given freely of her gifts, and those in her classes have gained much from her scholarship and obvious love for the Classics.

As Senior Mistress, one of her special concerns has been the selection and planning of subjects and courses for senior pupils, and many individual pupils, seeking information and advice, have experienced her wisdom and willing sympathy. Asian students, particularly, have appreciated her kindly interest in their welfare and happiness.

Through her desire to improve the physical environment of the school, a selection of prints has been bought and framed, and these have considerably brightened the appearance of classrooms and corridors.

Changes, too, have been introduced in the summer uniform of the girls, which are designed to give greater durability and a more pleasing appearance. This is one illustration of the practical interest Miss Dooley has shown in the well-being of the three hundred and forty girls in her charge.

We know that Balwyn High School will gain much from her influence in all phases of school life, and we assure her of our best wishes for her in her work there.



**VOLLEYBALL TEAM**

**Front Row:** P. Goodwin, E. Soutar.

**Back Row:** W. Dalziel, M. Bolza, T. Janowski, Miss B. Hall, A. Fridenberg, A. King, L. Sarapuu.



## SPEECH NIGHTS, 1959

The Senior Speech Night, held in the Hawthorn Town Hall on 11th December, opened with the National Anthem followed by the massed singing of "Lord Who Hast Made Us For Thine Own." The President of the School Advisory Council, Cr. Cooper, then gave us a very fine address on the necessity for a spirit of adventure in Australia's youth. He was followed by our Head Master, Mr. Andrews, who gave a comprehensive account of our activities for the year, with a tribute, in which we all join, to the staff, for their wonderful work during the year, and congratulations to those amongst them who gained promotion. The boys' gymnastic display which followed was a breathtaking exhibition of tumbling and jumping, and was greatly enjoyed. After the singing by the Madrigal Group of two old carols, "In Dulci Jubilo," and "Christmas is Coming," and the massed singing of "Bush Night Song" and "Come to the Fair," the girls' Physical Education group gave a most enjoyable performance which included some fine balancing work. Our guest speaker, Major General Ramsay, Director of Education, gave a wonderful address on a similar topic to that of Cr. Cooper — the need for our young people to take certain calculated risks in order to keep up and to further the rate of Australia's progress. Major General Ramsay then made the presentation of prizes and awards.

The school choir gave a beautiful rendition of the "Song of Shadows" and the "Hallelujah Chorus," and Speech Night closed with the singing of the School Song.

The Junior School Speech Night for Forms I, II, III, was also held at Hawthorn on 9th December, when Rev. Chester Martin was the guest speaker.



*Lino print, by Jack Shannon, Vc.*

### PRIZES AND AWARDS

#### Dux:

Mathematics and Science Group:  
Gwendolyn Stewart-Murray.  
Humanities Group: Wendy Dabourne.

#### Form VI

Accounting: David Jenkin.  
Art: Sandra Pitkethly.  
Biology: Patricia Brewer.  
Economics: Joy Handley.  
General Maths.: Barry Gibson.  
Latin: Jill Davies.  
Modern History: Gillian Levy.  
Applied Maths.: Russell Conway.  
Physics: Russell Conway.  
English Expression: Gwen Stewart-Murray.  
Chemistry: Gwen Stewart-Murray.  
Pure Maths.: Gwen Stewart-Murray.  
British History: Wendy Dabourne.  
English Literature: Wendy Dabourne.  
French: Wendy Dabourne.  
Geography: Wendy Dabourne.

#### Form V

Commercial Course: Richard Yorg.  
Humanities Course: Kay Ireland.  
Science Course: Marion Keith.

#### Form IV

Dorothy Packham.

#### Form III

Judith Symons.

#### Form II

Jennifer Brewer.

#### Form I

Adrianne Anderson.

### SPECIAL PRIZES

Captain of Boats: John O'Hara.  
School Pianists: Jan Devlin, Frances Watt.  
Co-editors "Prospice": Wendy Dabourne, Don Ellis.  
Head Prefects: Oenone Lovitt, John O'Hara.

### SPORTS AWARDS

#### Girls:

New Awards: Dawn Easton (Basketball);  
Elizabeth Mauger (Basketball); Glenys  
Beasley (Athletics); Joy Morton (Athletics);  
Patricia Brewer (Swimming, Basketball);  
Lyn Ramshaw (Athletics).

#### Boys:

Re-Awards: D. Jenkin (Cricket); D. Guenther  
(Swimming); R. Seedsman (Rowing); J.  
O'Hara (Rowing); J. Corrie (Rowing); I.  
Tracey (Rowing).

New Awards: E. Shade (Cricket); R. Monaghan  
(Football); K. Caulkett (Rowing);  
C. Barnett (Rowing); D. Selway (Rowing);  
R. Thomas (Rowing); R. Taylor (Rowing);  
P. Rintel (Baseball); D. Mount (Soccer);  
I. Cole (Hockey); W. Stringer (Hockey);  
G. Tilmanis (Tennis); R. Auhl (Tennis);  
H. Headberry (Tennis); P. Fletcher (Tennis);  
K. Webster (Athletics, Football).

### HOUSE COMPETITIONS

Girls: Montgomery. Boys: Roosevelt.  
Aggregate: Roosevelt.

## MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS, 1959



**GWENDOLYN STEWART-MURRAY** — *First Class Honours in Pure Mathematics, Calculus and Applied Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Senior Scholarship, Commonwealth Scholarship, Minor Resident Scholarship at the University Women's College.*



**WENDY TAYLOR** — *First Class Honours with Exhibition in Art, Second Class Honours in Geography, Commonwealth Scholarship.*

Results of the Matriculation Examinations for 1959 were as follows:

### HONOURS

#### English Literature

1st Class: W. Dabourne.

2nd Class: G. Levy, W. Logan, M. Stevenson.

#### Latin

1st Class: J. Davies.

2nd Class: P. Brewer, G. Levy.

#### French

1st Class: W. Dabourne.

2nd Class: F. Butt.

#### British History

1st Class: W. Dabourne, P. Morton, D. Shand, D. Gibbs, W. Logan, M. Stevenson.

2nd Class: H. Bailey, R. Mathers, E. Riddell, E. Robinson, B. Turner, B. Horwood, J. Westle, R. Monaghan, P. Brewer.

#### Modern History

1st Class: D. Shand.

2nd Class: G. Levy, H. Lloyd, J. Michell, P. Morton, M. Rodda, B. Turner, B. Westbrook, D. Gibbs, H. Goodenough, W. Logan, M. Stevenson, A. Sipos.

#### Geography

1st Class: P. Brewer, M. Rodda, P. Watson, J. Westle.

2nd Class: R. Chapman, W. Dabourne, E. Riddell, D. Shand, W. Taylor, B. Turner, K. Duncan, D. Guenther, D. Jenkin.

#### Pure Mathematics

1st Class: G. Stewart-Murray.

2nd Class: R. Conway.

#### Calculus and Applied Mathematics

1st Class: G. Stewart-Murray.

2nd Class: P. Blunden, R. Conway.





**BARRY GIBSON** — *First Class Honours with Exhibition in General Mathematics, First Class Honours in Physics, Second Class Honours in Chemistry.*

**General Mathematics**

- 1st Class: B. Gibson (Exhibition).  
2nd Class: J. O'Hara, J. K. Tay, R. Thomas, R. Turner.

**Physics**

- 1st Class: F. Butt, G. Stewart-Murray, R. Conway, B. Gibson, R. Seedsman, R. Thomas, I. Woonton.  
2nd Class: L. Cordner, P. Blunden, J. O'Hara.

**Chemistry**

- 1st Class: R. Seedsman, G. Stewart-Murray.  
2nd Class: F. Butt, P. Blunden, R. Conway, B. Gibson.

**Biology**

- 1st Class: P. Brewer, R. Thomas.  
2nd Class: R. Chapman, P. Morton, M. Rodda, J. Winford.

**Economics**

- 2nd Class: B. Turner, W. Goodenough, R. Hill, B. Horwood, R. Monaghan.

**Accounting**

- 2nd Class: D. Jenkin.

**Art**

- 1st Class: W. Taylor (Exhibition), S. Pitkethly.  
2nd Class: P. Watson.

**The following students gained their Matriculation Certificate:**

**Girls:**

H. Bailey, E. Bolza, G. Brann, P. Brewer, F. Butt, R. Chapman, L. Cordner, W. Dabourne, J. Davies, B. J. Devlin, J. Handley, W. James, G. Levy, O. Lovitt, J. McKenzie, R. Marshall, R. Mathers, E. Mauger, T. Maziewicz, R. Mead, J. Michell, G. Morton, P. M. Morton, G. Stewart-Murray, S. Pitkethly, E. Riddell, E. Robinson, M. Rodda, D. Shand, A. Sipos, W. Taylor, B. Turner, P. Watson, B. Westbrook, E. Zselenyi.

**Boys:**

G. Allen, R. Conway, J. Corrie, A. Duff, K. Duncan, M. Frankel, M. Gale, D. Gibbs, B. Gibson, H. Goodenough, D. Guenther, R. Hill, H. M. Ho, D. Hopkins, B. Horwood, D. Jenkin, W. Logan, G. Morris, J. O'Hara, K. H. Puah, R. Seedsman, M. Stevenson, J. K. Tay, R. Thomas, K. Tong, R. Turner, R. Welsh, J. Westle, I. Woonton, K. Y. Chong, R. Monaghan.

**Commonwealth Scholarships**

P. Brewer, F. Butt, R. Chapman, W. Dabourne, J. Davies, G. Levy, J. Michell, P. Morton, G. Stewart-Murray, S. Pitkethly, E. Riddell, E. Robinson, M. Rodda, D. Shand, W. Taylor, P. Blunden, R. Conway, D. Gibbs, W. Logan, J. O'Hara, R. Seedsman, M. Stevenson, R. Thomas, J. Westle, J. Winford, A. Duff.

**University Free Place**

I. Woonton.

**Studentships: Sec. Teachers' College**

H. Bailey, G. Brann, W. Dabourne, J. Devlin, J. Handley, G. Levy, O. Lovitt, J. McKenzie, E. Riddell, E. Robinson, M. Rodda, D. Shand, B. Turner, B. Westbrook, B. Blight, D. Gibbs, D. Guenther, D. Jenkin, W. Logan, G. Morris, D. Tilley.

**Senior Scholarship**

G. Stewart-Murray.

**University Women's College - Minor Resident Scholarship**

G. Stewart-Murray.

**Special Scholarships**

Alexander Rushall Schol.: A. Duff, M. Penfold (re-award).  
Dafydd Lewis Schol.: J. Westle.  
Senior Technical Schol.: W. McAlpin.

**Shell Company Bursary**

D. Packham.

**State Savings Bank Bursary**

R. Hansen.



**EXCHANGES**

The Editors acknowledge with pleasure receipt of magazines from the following schools:— Box Hill H.S., Burwood H.S., Brighton H.S., Camberwell Girls' H.S., Carey B.G.S., Coburg H.S., Corryong H.S., Eltham H.S., Essendon H.S., Fintona G.S., Geelong H.S., Glenroy H.S., Leongatha H.S., Lilydale H.S., McKinnon H.S., MacRobertson H.S., Melbourne H.S., Methodist Ladies' College, Mildura H.S., Moreland H.S., Northcote H.S., Presbyterian Ladies' College, Scotch College, Shepparton H.S., Sunshine H.S., Swan Hill H.S., Trinity G.S., University H.S., Upwey H.S., Wangaratta H.S., Warragul H.S., Waverley H.S., Williamstown H.S., Yallourn H.S., and M.H.S. Old Boys' Association.



#### PREFECTS

*Front Row:* C. Lovitt, G. Thompson, D. Mount, Miss Dooley, Mr. Andrews, B. Murphy, D. Hopkins, R. Hanslow.

*Middle Row:* B. Robinson, K. Ireland, Yew, M. K., L. Stevenson, N. Bond, L. Ng., M. Sinclair

*Back Row:* P. Fletcher, B. Crawford, G. Shaw, M. Murray.

### Installation of Prefects and Student Office-Bearers 1960

The installation of Prefects, House Captains and Form Captains took place at the Canterbury Memorial Hall on Thursday, 31st March.

The programme opened with the National Anthem and the School Song, followed by a delightful item by the school choir, "All in the April Evening." Cr. R. C. Cooper, the President of the Advisory Council, welcomed the guests, especially Cr. and Mrs. Broussard, the Mayor and Mayoress of Camberwell.

The Form Captains and House Captains were addressed by Mr. Green and Miss Dooley respectively,

and were then presented with their badges. In his address to the school, Cr. Broussard emphasised the significance of racial equality upon our environment, after which he presented the Prefects' badges. Mr. Andrews administered the Prefects' pledge, and the Prefects signed the pledge in turn. The Head Prefects, Bernice Murphy and Douglas Mount, then expressed the thanks of the school to Cr. Broussard for his inspiring address.

The singing of the hymn "Jerusalem" concluded this important function.

## SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

#### CHURCH SERVICE, MARCH, 1960

Once again the commencement of Religious Instruction for 1960 was marked by an inaugural function in early March. The service, held at Trinity Presbyterian Church, was conducted by the Rev. W. Loftus. The Head Prefect, Douglas Mount, read the lesson, and the choir rendered the anthem, "God is a Spirit." The guest preacher, Archdeacon Britten of St. Mark's Church of England, Camberwell, gave a direct and inspiring address on the significance of the Beatitudes upon our lives, which was a message to carry with us throughout the year.

PROSPICE

#### SOCIAL SERVICE

The aim of the Social Service League is to aid needy children and organisations. Up to July, the Social Service Fund has received £304 in contributions from all Forms. Much of this money has already been distributed.

This being World Refugee Year, a special day was set aside for contributions, and £50 was raised. Through the Red Cross, relief was sent to the victims of the Chile earthquake, and £231 has been sent to hospitals and various institutions.





*Life Sketch, by Vivienne Bell, Va.*

The Save the Children Fund has a "Plan for Happiness" for less fortunate children, and this year, our school has decided to support the Plan and adopt a child on the Sponsorship waiting list. The cost is £19, which will not of course keep the child, but it will help with necessities and give that important sense of "belonging" which we all need, and develop our own sense of responsibility towards others.

A large quantity of waste materials (bottle tops, toothpaste tubes, etc.) and also used stamps have been collected for the Women of the University Fund which helps the Save the Children Fund. Old Christmas cards were also collected to aid Rehabilitation Centres.

I should like to thank all Forms for the wonderful way in which they have worked this year, and also to thank them for the great variety of efforts. Just remember that if everyone gave 3d. per week, the price of one icy-pole, in one year, we could raise £546.—*Pauline Robb, Secretary.*



#### CRUSADER INTER-SCHOOLS' CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

*"For this God is our God for ever and ever; He will be our guide even unto death."—Job. 36:22.*

The Crusader-Inter-Schools' Christian Fellowship, which holds meetings in many schools throughout Australia, is part of a world-wide interdenominational youth movement. Its aim is to develop a true faith in Jesus Christ among young people.

With Mrs. Duerdoth as our Counsellor, the girls' Crusader group began meeting each Monday lunch time, early in Term I. However, as the Counsellor of the boys' group was unable to continue with them, the two groups combined, and our meetings were then held on Wednesday. In Term II, after the Choral Contest, our Fellowship commenced once more as a girls' group.

As Gwynyth Thompson was unable to continue as our leader, we found it necessary to reorganise the team of seven girls who assist Mrs. Duerdoth. With Shirley Head as our new leader and Gwynyth Thompson now acting as our Senior Representative, the other members of the Crusader team are: M. Keith, M. Sexton, W. Butt, J. Ellery, with D. Conway as our Junior Representative. Our grateful thanks go to Gwynyth for her leadership during first term.

Our meetings have covered a wide range, including talks by our Counsellor, visiting speakers and members of the Crusader team, Bible study, quizzes, discussion groups and films. We are extremely grateful to Mrs. Duerdoth for her leadership throughout the year and to Miss Dooley and Mr. Andrews for their constant consideration of our group in everything we have attempted.

There is always room for more at our Meetings and we extend an invitation to the girls of our school to join us in this fellowship in 1961.

*Wendy Butt, Va, Secretary.*

PROSPICE

"... ambassadors for Christ." 2 Cor. 5:20

The Boys' Group of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, which was formed last year, has continued to hold weekly meetings in Room 2. The purposes of I.S.C.F. are to provide Christian fellowship for all age groups, to develop a true and active faith in Jesus Christ, and to stress the importance of displaying Christian character in daily living, whether at home or at school.

The year opened with a combined Boys' and Girls' meeting under the leadership of Mr. L. Bartlett, a Travelling Secretary for I.S.C.F. The Boys' Group then continued with local ministers and other speakers. A highlight of the term was the screening of the Youth for Christ film "The Tom Bennett Story" in Room 1. In the latter half of Term 1, Boys' I.S.C.F. temporarily combined with the Girls' Group, but the groups separated for Term II.

Our leader this year has been Gary Boardman with Michael Penfold as assistant leader, and Bruce Morton as Secretary and Scripture Union Secretary. We were also pleased to have with us Kevin Hall, Robert Kennedy and Ian McGregor, who, last year, were members of the Burwood High School's I.S.C.F. Group.

We would mention to all boys who as yet have not attended any of the meetings, that you would be made most welcome, and that our Counsellor or any member of the team would be glad to answer your questions.—Bruce Morton, Secretary.



### ROUND TABLE CONFERENCES

In what is now becoming a school tradition, this year many Fifth and Sixth Formers again participated in Round Table discussions.

During first term, boys and girls of the school met casually in Room Twelve for a fast-moving debate. This was a good way to begin the school year, for it helped the seniors to get to know one another. Later in the term, and in more formal circumstances (school uniform), Camberwell met with Melbourne High School boys at Camberwell, and the following week, Camberwell boys met with girls from Methodist Ladies' College.

During second term, girls from Camberwell returned the visit to Melbourne High, and on "Open Night," a representative section of the group staged a working exhibition for the parents. For fifteen minutes, this group discussed the topics—"Education, a Way to the Skies," (the slogan for Education Week, 1960), and — "Men are Superior to Women in all Significant Respects."

These conferences have often been instructive and always enjoyable, topics ranging from sombre questions of world importance, such as "The situation in the Belgian Congo," "The relative advantages and disadvantages of the Communist system," and "The value of Freud's theories on psychology," to lighthearted matters such as the identity of Australia's most famous bushranger, (where a good case was presented for Sir Arthur Fadden, the Federal Treasurer), "Should teachers wear gowns?", and "Beatdom."

In conclusion, the entire discussion group would like to thank Mrs. Gliddon, Mrs. Waten, Mr. Ewins, who chaired many of the meetings, helping out with certain topics, and keeping discussions right to the point, and who assisted in homecoming afterwards; and especially Mr. Jones, who organised the groups and made the discussions possible.

We hope that in future years, Round Table Conferences will continue to be a feature of out-of-school activities.



### LIBRARY NOTES

*"All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been, it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books."*—T. Carlyle.

From Form VI's knowledgeable (!) research into the activities of the 18th century or the developments of Australian history, to the very real interest of Form I in the ancient Greeks and Romans or the latest spy story, the library seeks to cater for the varying literary needs of all Forms, scholastic and otherwise.

Up to the end of July, 440 books have been added to the library this year. These have included many reference books for English Literature and senior History, Sir Frank Stenton's "Bayeux Tapestry," Gernsheim's "Queen Victoria," which has been greatly appreciated by Form V British History classes, Debenham's "The World is Round," and the Rathbone books: Hogben's "Signs of Civilization," Priestley's "Story of the Theatre," Gallant's "Exploring Chemistry" and "Exploring the Planets." Sasek's illustrated books on London, Paris and Rome have been greatly enjoyed. Nine extra "Young Traveller" books have been added, thus bringing the series up to date.

Our appreciative thanks go to those who have donated books to the library: Hemingway Robertson Institute, Canterbury Presbyterian Basketball Association, Mr. Ewins, Mr. Horne, Mr. N. Higgs, Philip Hall and Elijah Moshinsky. We also take this opportunity of congratulating Alan Knight of IVd on winning the A.N.A. General Knowledge Competition, as a result of which £11/1/- was donated to the library by the A.N.A. With this money, we have bought the Australian Visual Education series on Australian Exploration and Development in 25 volumes, "The Western Horizon of Victoria," published by Australian Publicity Council, and Bill Beatty's "Treasury of Australian Folk Tales and Traditions."

The Library Committee has given valuable help this year. Many books have been covered with plastic, thus making them more attractive and durable, and Valerie Johnson has re-bound practically all our Penguins with the "Bind-Your-Own" covers.

During Children's Book Week, two senior girls took part in a conducted tour of the Public Library. The Library Committee also undertook the selling of Wattle Day buttons, the proceeds, £7/12/-, going to the Children's Book Council Christmas Book Appeal.





#### MADRIGAL GROUP

**Front Row:** B. Murphy, H. Spicer, K. Ireland, J. Key, J. Ellery, J. Symons, M. Murray, S. Head.  
**2nd Row:** C. Cochrum, B. Fletcher, H. Savige, A. Hooper, J. Morton, L. Stevenson, M. Ellis, G. Thompson, Miss Cameron.  
**Back Row:** B. Baker, K. Pratt, G. Sanderson, G. Thompson, D. Mount, R. Spicer, B. Morton, C. Horwood.

#### MUSIC

The Madrigal Choir opened the school music programme for 1960 by singing the anthem, "God is a Spirit" (Sterndale Bennett) at the Service held in Trinity Presbyterian Church in March. At the Installation of Prefects, House Captains and Form Captains, the whole school sang "Jerusalem" by Sir Hubert Parry, and the school choir sang "All in the April Evening" (Robertson).

The Senior Choir has a membership of one hundred girls and boys who meet to practise each Thursday at lunchtime. They are now working on "Ye gates, lift up your heads", for the final Church service, and the "Gloria" from the Mozart twelfth Mass, and the "Ships of Arcady" (Michael Head) for Speech Night.

The Madrigal Choir meets to practise each Tuesday morning before school. At the Choral Festival in June, they sang an Elizabethan part-song, "Fine Knacks for Ladies," and a negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" (Robertson). There was keen competition this year between the four Houses in preparation for the Choral Festival, and everyone—House Captains, masters and mistresses, conductors, pianists and particularly the House members—should be congratulated on their fine spirit, and the high standard of singing attained. The adjudicator, Miss Ruth Flockart, was faced with a very difficult decision, and finally announced Roosevelt the winners of the cup, with the highest combined aggregate.

At a Parents' Association meeting early in second term, the Madrigal Choir sang its two festival songs, the Form IV girls sang "Lift

Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn), and the Matriculation Boys' Quintet sang "Green Fields" in true professional style. The senior boys also have a fine dance band which has given a concert for social service funds.

The Junior Choir has begun learning carols for a Christmas Pageant which Miss Cameron hopes will be performed at Speech Night. Also for Speech Night, the Senior Madrigal Choir is learning chorales from Bach's Christmas Oratorio. The Art class will design and make the backdrop for this, and design the costumes.

The Matriculation Girls' Talent Quest with its instrumental, vocal and dramatic sections is being held as this goes to press, and promises to be a great success.

This year, girls and boys from the Junior School have attended the A.B.C. Schools' Orchestral concerts in the Melbourne Town Hall, and a party of senior students has season tickets for the A.B.C. Youth Concerts.

Large groups of seniors attended a performance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at the Olympic Swimming Pool. They also saw the Secondary Teachers' College performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." One of our Old Boy Prefects, Peter Chesterman, played the Pirate King. A former teacher of this school, Mr. Aikman, conducted the opera, which was a great success.

A violin class for beginners is being held by Mrs. Loof. We would like to see more take advantage of opportunities such as this.

PROSPICE

In the senior Music classes, Miss Cameron has correlated Music with other subjects being studied in the same period of history.

A Leaving English group of boys and girls, studying the poetry of the Elizabethan Era, found an evening at Miss Pettitt's home instructive and enjoyable, and wish to thank her very much for inviting them. Mr. Ewins spoke on the relationship between Elizabethan poetry and music, and Miss Cameron gave a demonstration talk on Elizabethan musicians, with recordings of music played on the instruments of the period.

Miss Cameron has worked extremely hard this year to make our music a success, with Form lessons, choirs, small groups, and by relating the music of the senior Forms to their historical studies, and on behalf of the whole school we extend to her our very warmest thanks.



### CHORAL FESTIVAL

The Choral Festival was held on June 23rd in the Hawthorn Town Hall. Every House presented the set unison song, a part song for a choir, and a part song for a small madrigal group.

Following the pattern of all previous festivals, we opened with the School Song before commencing the competition. The items presented were—

#### Set Piece

"Endeavour" . . . . . (arr. Benjamin)

#### MacArthur

"I am a Brisk and Sprightly Lad"

(arr. Richard Graves)

"Pipe, Shepherds, Pipe"

(from Henry Youll's Canzonets)

Conductors: Kerry Pratt, Douglas Surman).

Pianists: Jocelyn Ellery, Shirley Head.

Leader of Small Group: Marysia Murray.

#### Churchill

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"

(Bach—Church Cantata No. 147).

"Now is the Month of Maying"

(Thomas Morley)

Conductors: Brian Robinson, David Hopkins.

Pianists: Claire Cockrum, Lenore Ng.

Leader of Small Group: Claire Cockrum.

#### Montgomery

"Non Nobis, Domine" . . . . (Roger Quilter)

"Heidenroslein" . . . . . (Heinrich Werner)

Conductors: Gwynyth Thompson, Kevin Hall.

Pianists: Diane Noldt, Christine Harper.

Leader of Small Group: Graeme Sanderson.

#### Roosevelt

"O Lovely Peace"

(Handel—from Judas Maccabeus)

"De Battel Ob Jericho" (arr. Hugh Robertson)

Conductor: Barrie Baker.

Pianists: Len Lacey, Kay Ireland.

Leader of Small Group: Robert Spicer.

#### PROSPICE

In the interval before the final announcement of results, the school Madrigal Group sang "Fine Knacks for Ladies," an Elizabethan air, and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Announcing the results, Miss Flockhart, formerly of the Methodist Ladies' College, handled her audience extremely well, and gave the placings as—

1. Roosevelt.
2. Montgomery.
3. Churchill.
4. MacArthur.

She gave much valuable advice to the various choirs and leaders and asked that the whole school sing again the set song, "Endeavour."

The 1960 Choral Festival closed at 5 p.m. with the singing of the National Anthem



Rock Fishing, by Stephen Klein, IVe.

### CONGRATULATIONS

We offer our congratulations to Gloria Crofts, of Form Va, who has become a Queen's Guide, to Ray Boston and Fergus MacDonald, of Form VI, who have become Queen's Scouts, and to June Barton, a former pupil of this school, on winning the Sun Aria Competition.



## ... PREFECT PERSONALITIES ...

### BERNICE MURPHY — Head Prefect.

Quiet and unassuming. Conforms to an erratic pattern of showering, eating, working(?) and keeping irregular hours. Perpetual occupation: gate duty, tuckshop duty, room duty, late duty, being late for school madrigals and avoiding verbose fans. Theme song: "With constabulary duty to be done . . . . ."

### BRENDA CRAWFORD.

Brenda, with her reddish-gold curly locks (which we are forced to admit are natural) adds an Irish flavour to the group. She is surprisingly sane, sensible and level-headed, except when telling little "Leprechaun" stories, when she really lets herself go.

### RUTH HANSLOW

Often seen vigorously combing her auburn tresses in front of the mirrors. Ruth's peculiarity is her eyebrows, and her most treasured aversion, triple Biol. and the rats that go with it. Her theme song might well be "Three Blind Mice!" The bane of her life is trying to keep up to date in British History, which accounts for her frequent greeting of a morning: "Done your essay yet?"

### KAYE IRELAND

Don't be deceived by her angelic appearance, which really conceals a secret desire to convert the school policeman to liberalism. Kay's hidden vice is appearing at dramatic evenings draped in purple satin. Her perpetual occupation is rendering arias into her locker.

### MARYSIA MURRAY

Conducted the House madrigals, but unfortunately got off on the wrong note. Her peculiarity is her enviable dimples. Marysia's pet aversion is Australian families with a "castle back home in the Highlands," and she is frequently heard to remark: "But 'Scotch' is 'Whiskey'!"

### LENORE NG.

Lenore is famed for her capacity to charm all her listeners into a state of dazed acquiescence with one of her delightful smiles. She aspires to become a concert pianist, and spends many Biology periods trying to master the complexities of kiddies' nursery rhymes. Probable fate: Guest artist on "Kindergarten of the air."

### LORRAINE ("Lorrie") STEVENSON

Lorraine is the most credulous of the Prefects and has a peculiarity of jumping up and down on the spot when she has a good idea. One of her attractions is her deep, husky voice. Pet aversion: being given the male lead (in Lit.) and she is frequently heard to remark: "I'm just a split personality!"

### GWYNETH THOMPSON ("Bish")

A musical and athletic member of the Prefects, she combined her talents in both fields in her vigorous conducting of Montgomery massed choir to victory. She is perpetually arriving late for Economics and "botting" lunch, declaring that she is starving, though she looks quite robust to us. She tells us that her pet aversion is Monday to Friday. Her theme songs are "Hold fast to what is good," and "When you're on a good thing, stick to it."

### DOUGLAS MOUNT. Head Prefect.

This active school captain is a member of the first XVIII, "rode" in the first VIII and is always keeping people on the hop. He is renowned for his beautiful bath-tub "base" voice and his rendition of "Soap gets in your eyes." His ambition is to become a lawyer, and we all feel that he will be a staggering success at the Bar.

### NOEL BOND.

Member of the school football team. Features golf clubs, football clubs and night clubs. Brings his lunch to school in a golf bag. He is a driving fellow, eats rhubarb for tea, but has a fairway to go before he irons out the rough edges. His favourite saying is — "You've got too much on the board, Claude." Is likely to become one of the grates of golf.

### PETER FLETCHER.

Captain of the school Tennis Team. Congratulations, Peter, for engineering an attack of nervous prostration during Term I. Your three weeks of recuperation were just what we needed. Since the age of two, he has been playing tennis, and is now slowly beginning to improve. It would serve him right if he were to string along with some racquet.

### DAVID HOPKINS.

David has assumed the role of Patron Saint of the Shower Club. He is frequently heard to remark "Know any good shongs for shwinging shower shingers?" — but he is particularly courageous and has never been known to toss in the towel. He hopes to become an electrical engineer (watt a shocking ambition!) and he'll undoubtedly be in his element.

### CHARLES LOVITT.

A keen golfer, aspiring to eventually reach N. Bond's standard. Overheard one day between these two — "Well, that was good, a 75; we'll come back tomorrow and play the other nine." Charles is perpetually late and his hair requires such constant attention that when we think of Charlie, we naturally think of Co(o)mbs.

### BRIAN ROBINSON.

The funny man!! — Has one of those annual grins — from year to year; in fact it is so wide that he has the rare ability of being able to swallow a banana sideways. He has the peculiarity of playing football so energetically that he needs Wednesday afternoons off to recover. Theme song: "Now and then, there's a fool such as I."

### MALCOLM SINCLAIR

Mal likes to go ski-ing (pronounced "she-ing"). He is one of those fanatics who trains enthusiastically. Over the past few years he has had: — a serious disease, two broken arms, one broken ankle, two sprained ankles, appendicitis and a sprained thumb. Theme song — "Stand Up and Fight."

### YEW MING KWONG.

Ming is the first Asian boy Prefect of this school and his peculiarity is holding somewhat unusual parties. His ambition is to become a medical doctor, specialize in gynaecology and to go back home and wreak his vengeance on the banana plantations.



#### FORM CAPTAINS

*Front Row:* D. Higgs, P. Hammet, D. Embery, B. Holm, S. Hunt, W. Bruton.  
*Second Row:* R. Westh, R. Anderson, J. Knights, P. Shirley, C. Jeffrey, S. Robb, J. Richardson.  
*Third Row:* M. Counihan, J. Tilmanis, A. Davidson, J. Waters, H. Menzies, J. Hutchinson.  
*Fourth Row:* S. Klein, B. Robb, B. Burton, C. Barnett, B. Harrison, H. Savage, K. Walter.  
*Back Row:* M. Penfold, A. Duff, R. Martin.

### FORM NOTES

(We congratulate Ia and Ib "Prospice" representatives on setting out their activities for the year so carefully, and regret that pressure of space has forced us to condense some of them.—Ed.).

#### Form Ia

**Sport:** The boys have played several football matches against Ib and have played Northcote High School. The girls have had Inter-Form and Inter-House basketball matches, and have also played against Canterbury School.

**Social Service:** Up to 14th July, £7/0/10 has been given, a sweets stall having raised £3/10/-, and a Dutch auction 11/5.

**Outings:** The Schools' Orchestral concert at Melbourne Town Hall and a Puppet Show in the Canterbury Memorial Hall were greatly enjoyed.

**Highlights:** Ia won the Form Room trophy for the best room. We hope it will stay with us for a long time.

We were sorry when our Vice-Captain, David Higgs, left us to go to England. One of our boys, Chris Harding, was awarded £140 which he found in a clock.

#### Form Ib

**Sport:** We have played Ia seven football matches, Ib won four, Ia won three. We are now playing hockey.

**Social Service:** We have had two fetes, in which we have had a reasonable price: £4 in the first, which was in March, and £7/11/5 in July.

**Subjects:** History—We have had two debates:  
 (a) If Asians should be allowed into Australia.  
 (b) Capital Punishment. (a) was very successful, but (b) was hopeless.

**Maths:** Gradually improving, but still not enough.

**French and Latin:** Coming along well. Not too much homework, after talking about it. (Some of the class do not agree with homework).

**Geography:** Coming along well, but changing teachers too much.

**English:** Was coming along well, till the teacher was away for two weeks, therefore there was a change of teachers.

**Science and Music:** Coming along well. Improving knowledge, better than before.

#### Form IIa

To use our own words, IIa "generally speaking are generally speaking." We are a mixed class, and our Form Teacher is Miss L. Hall. Our Captains, Beverly Holm and David Embery, have assisted us greatly throughout the year. Our Social Service representatives have helped us to raise £10, £7 of which were the takings of our stall held at the end of first term.

Ila are proud of their Sports Achievements (although not of others) as they have three girls in the Junior Basketball team and five boys in the Junior Football team.



### **Form IIb**

Late First Term, when everyone was busy with other things, we held a stall for Social Service. It was not very successful financially, but we thoroughly enjoyed doing it. During the May holidays, vandals entered our class-room, causing much confusion to staff and pupils. We were very sorry to lose two members of the Form, who left to travel overseas. Our Form barracked for the Staff in the Staff v. Sixth Form match, not because we don't like Sixth Form, but because we felt the staff needed all the help they could get. The Umpire was not giving them enough!

This year we have been well represented in outdoor activities, the boys being in all Junior school teams, and one of our girls competing in the "All Schools' Swimming Championships," which were a great success.

We are looking forward to our trip to Parliament, later in the year.

Final Question: How can a window be accidentally broken by a stray orange?

### **Form IIIa**

The results of this Form's fruitful year's work may be readily observed during one of their lessons. The noise is well below that of a train going through a tunnel.

IIIa are justly proud of their spotlessly clean Form room. Their exceptionally high standard of behaviour is a credit to their Form teacher, Mr. Gibb. The leaders of this jolly band are Janet Richardson and Mick Counihan.

### **Form IIIb**

Form Captain: Roger Anderson, Vice-Captain: Martin Novak.

IIIb has had successful 1st and 2nd terms. Many Form boys have represented the school in Rowing, Football and Hockey.

### **Form IIIc**

Form IIIc have enjoyed the 1st and 2nd terms of their first Commercial year. Pam Shirley and Helen Tarry perform their duties as Form and Vice-Captains very well. Considering the size of our Form, a reasonable amount of money is contributed each week for Social Service, our able representative being Heather Joyner. A member of our Form competed in the "All Schools Swimming Sports," and others played active parts in the House Sports earlier this year. Our monitors do their duties quite well, and we have an attractive display board in our Form room. Miss Ogilvie, our Form mistress, gives us very helpful advice as to the upkeep of our room and other details. We hope to hold the shield for the "best-kept" Form room often throughout the year.

### **Form IIId**

Under the leadership of our two popular Form Captains, Caroline Jeffrey and John Knights, we have had a successful time at C.H.S. For most of us, this year has been our first at a High School, and to some of us the work is difficult to grasp. But we appreciate the capable guidance of Mrs. Wibberly, our Form mistress. Andrew Nickson

is our able Social Service Representative, and up to date we have raised £8/10/0.

Our girls (14 in all) strive to keep our room in a favourable condition in order to win the room trophy. Despite a few drawbacks, we have all greatly enjoyed ourselves as Third Formers.

### **Form IIIe**

This year IIIe's contributions to Social Service have not been extravagant, although our representative has tried to spur us on to greater efforts.

We think that we have done little else (apart from being a quiet and well-behaved class) which would interest the rest of the school.

### **Form IVa**

Our first Science Teacher and Form Master, Mr. Toohey, left us at the end of first term, to take up a post at the Jervis Bay (N.S.W.) Naval Training Centre. We gained Mr. Conway as Science Teacher, and changed Mrs. Atkinson for Mr. Hart as Maths. Teacher and Form Master. At the beginning of July, Dr. Huttner replaced Mr. Hart as Maths. Teacher. On June 15th, Fourth Formers attended "Julius Caesar" at Balwyn. Over all, with Bruce Burton as Form Captain and Geoff Burman as Vice-Captain, we've had a pretty good time.

### **Form IVb**

Form IVb unfortunately has done very little this year (in the way of activities of course. Everyone knows how hard we have worked in class!) The professionals were sorry to lose an excellent Science Teacher in Mr. Toohey, who we hope is doing well in his new position, but his place has been ably filled by Mrs. Atkinson.

Four girls were considered intelligent enough to receive the great—honour! of doing Maths. B. with those "brilliant?" IVc boys.

Our Art Show, which was visited by Mr. Hopwood, author of "Art Students' Handbook," caused some disruption in our 'normal' (or abnormal!) art lessons.

Some of our social butterflies attended the Boston Symphony Orchestra night, and all agreed that it was well worth seeing and hearing, even if they did have to spend half an hour endeavouring to find the entrance and get inside.

The hardier members of our Form intend to go ice-skating soon. Ah, well, we learn by bitter experience!

### **Form IVc**

As in previous years, IVc has kept up its good record. We have excelled in all fields — academic results, sport and conduct.

Right from the start of the year we realized that we would be "the" Form of the school. We had a good record to live up to, and through much hard work and many setbacks, we managed to succeed. We could not have done this without the expert guidance of Mr. Barrah and Tony Davidson, our able Form Master and Form Captain.



*Flowers, by Bronwyn Reynolds, Vb.*

The name of IVc has echoed on all the sporting fields, — 1st XVIII, 1st XI, 1st VIII and Baseball team. Victories have been gained only through the efforts of IVc representatives in most cases.

During the year, Mr. Jones has continued to hold his "High Society Class" in room 8, 4.00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, but this could not have been kept going except for the increasing efforts of IVc.

Next year the Fifth Form will be graced by the presence of the IVc intellectuals, ever waiting to develop their lust for knowledge, but hoping that their name will be carried on well in the following years. (We live and learn, IVc!—Ed.).

#### **Form IVd**

Under the capable leadership of Helen Menzies and Robert Martin as Form Captains and Mr. Conway as Form Teacher, IVd has spent a successful year in both studies and sport.

In the sporting fields, the girls have had at least one representative in every school team, and the boys have had members in the Under 15 football team, baseball, tennis and swimming teams.

We have many scholarship holders among us, and Alan Knight distinguished himself by winning the A.N.A. General Knowledge Competition which was a really good effort. Many of the girls are in the school choir, and most of them sang in their House choirs.

As yet, we have taken part in no excursions but we hope to go to Yallourn later this term. Deidre Goulden and Graeme Harding, the Social Service representatives, have arranged a Form effort for the end of the month.

#### **Form IVe**

Of the many and varied activities of our Form, a few emerge as suitable for publication:—

First term flew past with a flock of larks in class, and a plotting of new conspiracies against teachers during homework time, (or watching "telly"). And under the inspired guidance of our Form Mistress, Miss Pettitt, who stuck with us through thick and thin (the thick of the trouble and on thin ice) and Form Captains, Janet Waters and Stephen Klein, the Form has progressed to its already highly esteemed and renowned position.

At the film night to see "Julius Caesar," the exemplary behaviour of the students was much commented on.

At the boys' Mini-Golf Course in June, £2/5/0 was collected for Social Service, by extorting an exorbitant entry fee (and by various other means) and although golf sticks were not in abundance, at least everyone got a kick out of it. Our grand total for Social Service for the half year is over £16, due to the fine work of our two social service representatives and the encouragement of Miss Pettitt.

Then to relieve our troubled minds of the burden of having to do a maximum of a "half" an hour's homework per night, Miss Pettitt and Mr. Barrah, — thanks to them both, — conducted us on an excursion to "Darby O'Gill and the Little People."

To further these social proceedings, another enjoyable get-together was arranged by Miss Pettitt at her flat. Then when everyone had become more relaxed, and many intellectual discussions were in progress, a little "modern" music was introduced, and the "cats" started to get in the beat. Man, when those cool cats started cutting a rug, they were way out. Later in the evening, a delicious supper was provided for all. Finally and with many regrets, the party came to a close. The "cats" hepped it off home, and it was unanimously agreed that this evening had been the "most."

The Form is well represented in the sporting field, in various assorted teams, and many of the girls are members of the school choir.

In conclusion we would sincerely like to thank members of staff for all the things they have done for (and to) us. And we intend to pass that Intermediate Certificate Examination at the end of the year, by fool means or foul!



### Form Va

"Help!"

"Whatever has happened?"

"It's terrible. Va has just disappeared, vanished!"

"How do you know?"

"Room 6 is deserted. There is simply no one there."

"But this is ridiculous. Forty-two girls cannot vanish like that. Have they all gone?"

"Yes, even the Form Captain, Beverley Harrison, and Christine Harper, the Vice-Captain."

"All gone, I cannot believe it. Whatever will Miss Moore say? Has anyone told her yet?"

"You don't imagine they would have left their Form Mistress behind, do you? No, they were far too fond of her."

"Well, is it really such a great loss? After all, what did they do around the school?"

"Glenys and Gloria were House Captains. Va had three House pianists, too. There will be gaps in almost every school sporting team, too, not to mention the school choir and madrigal group, the Crusader I.S.C.F. group and also at the Round Table Conferences."

"This is bad! They can't have been gone long either. Dust hasn't settled on the bottles or benches in their Form room yet. Do you think they left in a hurry?"

"They must have. Judy even left behind the box of pennies she had collected for Va's special Social Service effort."

"What about their regular Social Service collections? They will certainly be missed."

"Yes, Anne Cuthbert was always able to bring a good contribution from Va. As well, they held a photo competition in Term I. Do you remember how the whole school enjoyed guessing which babies grew up into which teachers and prefects?"

"What do you think made Va go? Weren't they happy here?"

"Happy? No one could have been happier than the girls of Va."

"Then why do you think they went?"

"Well, possibly so they could write their Form notes for 'Prospice,' and possibly only to make the rest of the school appreciate them more."

### Form Vb

Every week the lives of Vb members are directed in vaguely the same pattern:

Monday—Mrs. Atkinson tries to collect absence notes outstanding from the previous week. On one historic occasion, five notes, long overdue, were handed in. Mrs. Atkinson has done a valiant job in trying to jog our memories, and we pay her a sincere tribute for her understanding and help as Form Teacher.

Tuesday—Our long-suffering Form Captain, Katrina Walter, says in a plaintive voice, "I



**"In the Snow." Form V girls at Mt. Donna Buang, by Valerie Robinson, Vb, winner of the Senior Section, Snapshot Competition.**

noticed that no one brought any flowers yesterday. We must do something to brighten up the room!" If we did bring bouquets, they would be for Katrina first and then the Form room.

Wednesday—Our Roosevelt faction, led by Joy Morton and Katrina, still seem hopeful. Many of the girls are looking extremely jubilant for they miss some work because they represent the school at softball, basketball, tennis, hockey and volley ball.

Thursday—This is the day when we hear a soft voice in our ears, pricking our conscience and draining our pockets. It is Liz Soutar, the Social Service representative. Liz started the year giving a lick and a polish to her account book by organising a Shoe-Shine which was an immediate success. Other Social Service efforts are being planned.

Friday—Today we are joined by some Va comrades for Religious Instruction. The Rev. Chester Martin holds our attention for half an hour and sometimes treats us to his excellent impersonation of Sir Winston Churchill. "We shall fight them on the beaches . . . ." And so the week ends and Vb scuttles home for two days of freedom.

However, scattered throughout this routine have been a film night, an outing to see "The Merry Widow" (our thanks here are due to Miss Moore) and a proposed snow trip.

So, in all, Vb have spent an enjoyable and varied year, and we thank all concerned with the smooth running of the Form.

### Form Vd

On the 4th February, 1960, we forty-six boys were hustled into room 13, quickly followed by Mr. Begbie. We elected Bruce Robb as Captain and Gundars Tilmanis as Vice-Captain. Both have done a marvellous job so far.

Very early in the year we realised our superiority as a Form, when two of our members, Welsh and Mills, were successful in the Swimming Competition. When the school's First Eleven was formed, Eric Shade was chosen for the Captaincy. Eric is also noted for his ability in our baseball team. (I saw him take a catch the other day!) The next event was the Rowing, and two "slackers" from our Form, Bruce Robb and Tim Oliver, practised almost every night of the week. We are well represented in the First Eighteen, Kim Webster being the Captain and six others in the team.

Like a bomb the exams fell on us, but two of our members, Richard Ng and Neil Johnstone, were successful in obtaining outstanding results.

The first term Social was a riot, and here we must congratulate the Prefects and Teachers concerned in making this activity such an enjoyable one.

Here we would like to thank Andrew Reid for pursuing his duties as Social Service representative to the best of his ability. Each and every one of us would like to thank Mr. Begbie for his strict guidance as Form Master.

Exams approaching, we feel — hopeful (?) We'll see you in Fifth Form next year!

### Form Vlb

We started the year in flying form with 'Big Al' conducting the voting for Form Captain, and as a result he was elected, with 'Flubbo' as an able assistant. After slight . . . er, indecision, 'Squeaky' and Barry B. were very willingly elected to carry out the noble duties of Social Service and 'Prospice' representatives respectively. The "foreign legion" is represented by such characters as genius and female killer McGhee (ex B.H.H.S.), the quiet ex-country dweller Coutts (Ballarat Coll.) and six questionable types from the bush (Burwood H.) besides four Asians slowly realising (like the rest of us!) what wonders are expected from us at Matric. One of our greatest personalities goes under the name of Bates, a mental fatigue expert. We could 'Dob' another as the pint-sized redhead with THE hairdo. Besides those mentioned, the rest of the Form consists of many other notables who truly distinguish themselves in various aspects of school life (for instance, signing the late book). Seriously though, we would like to thank Mr. Badcock who has not had the easist of times as Form Master of a crazy mixed-up bunch like us.

We regret that no Form Notes from Vc and VJa were handed in, in time.—(Ed.).

PROSPICE

### Form VIc

These are the notes of the first, and, we hope, not the last VIc. Led by Michael Penfold assisted by Robert Spicer and advised by Mr. Ewins, we commenced this year with relish, prepared to account for all the examinations exhibitions. Since then, however, our enthusiasm has dwindled considerably, and we are in fact wondering whether we will be back with "Alma Mater" in 1961, or labouring on the roads.

This year we have many new faces amongst our ranks, notably that of a certain Scotchman, who has made his presence felt in more ways than one. We can also boast of a formidable section of the hierarchy — 2 House Captains and 5 Prefects.

Nevertheless, contrary to adverse reports, life has had its interesting moments, as for example, the complete domination by our fellows in the cross-country run (last place), the House choral contest and a certain mathematics lecture.

Now in signing off, we would advise future matriculants (if any!!) that, to have any chance of passing examinations, a spot or two of work is an absolute essential, but do not worry because you are permitted two attempts to gain your Matric. certificate.



### HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row: J. Barker, R. Gill, I. Clarke.  
Middle Row: B. Drake, G. Hulme, D. Friend.  
Back Row: R. Taylor, A. Marsland, B. Duff,  
Lim Ah Lek, W. Stringer.



## HOUSE NOTES



### HOUSE CAPTAINS

**Front Row:** M. Ellis, G. Beasley, J. Morton, G. Crofts.

**Back Row:** G. Dobbin, J. Waters, I. White, M. Headberry.

### CHURCHILL

Churchill's plan for 1960 was one of co-operation and team spirit. To a certain extent, this has been achieved, even though we have not had marked success in Inter-House events. "Defeated we still remain merry!" It must be remembered, moreover, that winning should not mean everything to the House; the joy of participation always counts.

We first displayed our capabilities at the swimming sports, in actually winning the boys' section. All competitors swam hard, especially our two champions, Geoff James and Ian Mills. However, the weaker sex let the boys down, and in the total aggregate points, we managed to reach only third position. Congratulations, Monty, on your very fine win! Thanks to Miss Morley and Mr. Hobill for their support in our preparations for these sports.

Although the cup eluded us, we managed to beat one House home at the Choral Festival. Not to sing a whole line of a song would be disastrous for any other House, but we can put it over so successfully that it is hardly noticed! On behalf of the House we extend our thanks

to our enthusiastic conductors, Brian Robinson and David Hopkins, our pianists, Claire Cockrum and Lenore Ng, and to all those concerned in making this year's Festival a great success. Our congratulations to Roosevelt for their well deserved victory.

Churchill was well represented in school teams in both the boys' and girls' sections. This accounts for the unsuccessful season in House matches!! We may not have been outstanding in the sporting field, but as far as this year's conduct is concerned, we can safely say that Churchill's the "best House" (so far). Keep up the good behaviour, boys!

The thanks of all the members of Churchill House go to Miss Pettitt and Mrs. Dawkins who have been a great inspiration to us with their enthusiasm at all times, and Mr. Collins and Mr. McCallum for their untiring devotion and helpful advice.

Last, but not least, a big thanks goes to our House Captains, Gloria Crofts and Mike Headberry, and Vice-Captains, Glenis McLellan and Wal Evans, for the time and effort they have put into their responsibilities.

"It is the spirit of the individual that ultimately makes the spirit of the House."

—G. McLellan, W. Evans.

### MONTGOMERY

Up to the time of "Prospice's" going to press, Montgomery has shown great keenness, resulting in a high place on the ladder for the coveted House Trophy. Starting the year with a "big splash", we won the House Swimming Sports for the second year in succession, and boosted our ego to such an extent that the head-gear of Montgomery was noticed to be somewhat small for some time. Our swimming champions were Glenda Newman (who won both the under 12 and under 13 age groups), Margaret Mahony, Helen Menzies, Mary Ellis and Terry Martin; however, the team work in the House really gained our points, and made it such a successful day for us.

With the opening of winter sport, Montgomery girls have shown their determined attitude, and many are the woes of those who cross their path. However, with many from Montgomery in school teams, we have not had our strongest girls in the last few House matches, but results still show the courage of our members.

The boys' sports teams have been functioning very well. The only Inter-House competitions have been the senior and junior football. The senior XVIII remained undefeated for the whole season, and our juniors fared almost as favourably. We have been well represented in school teams, having at least two players in every team, six in the first XVIII and four in the first VIII.

PROSPICE

The first four weeks of Term II were almost entirely devoted to preparations for the Choral Festival. Thanks go to all our singers, our pianists, Christine Harper and Diane Noldt, our conductors, Kevin Hall, Graeme Sanderson and particularly Gwyn Thompson. Her conducting of the set song was extremely good and earned us top marks in this section. Congratulations Roosevelt on a good win, but remember that Montgomery were only two points behind in second place, so take due warning for next year.

With only six weeks of the term left, the girls are hoping to win the winter sport aggregate, and rumour has it that our athletes are already in training for the sports in October. The boys are also hopeful of being near the front in the cross-country run to be held early in Term III.

We would like to thank very much our House Mistresses, Mrs. Atkinson and Miss B. Hall, House Masters, Mr. Nolan and Mr. Hardenberg, Vice-Captains Christine Harper and Colin Barnett, and Junior Captain, Marguerite Neagle, for their continued support throughout the year.

—M. Ellis, G. Dobbin.

### MACARTHUR

So far, MacArthur has had a year of mixed fortunes. Our misfortunes were in no way due to our capable leaders, Miss Moore, Mrs. Levy, Messrs. Ewins and Conway, Glenys Beasley, John Waters, Jenny Brewer and Bob Morrison, for if effort was always rewarded with success, MacArthur would be top House.

We began the year on the wrong foot by losing the Swimming Sports, although some very good performances were recorded. Special mention must be made of Jenny Brewer, who won both the Open and Under 14 individual championships, Robert Welsh, Under 17 Champion, and Ross Horwood, Under 15 Champion. Pam Brayne, Julie Key and Leny Linden also gave good performances.

MacArthur has been well represented in all school teams. Four of our boys rowed in the First VIII — Doug Mount, Robin Touzel, Geoff Hoare and Brett Harte; the Cricket XI included Eric Shade, Ray Scott, Vic Carboon, Graeme Collins and Jim Hepburn. At baseball, Robin Martin, Leigh Cairncross and Eric Shade represented us.

At football we have been doing well. John Waters has led the team to victory with his inspired play and the support of players such as Doug Mount, Len Brear, Barry Barton, Ray Scott, Robin Touzel, and Jack Shannon (all in the School XVIII). The school's only student umpire has come from MacArthur.

The Choral Contest was (koff! koff!) not our greatest of victories. This wasn't the fault of our conductors, Marysia Murray, Kerry Pratt and Doug Surman, who all worked very hard.

A surfeit of pineapple pieces has been suggested as contributing to the results of the madrigals.

Now we are looking forward to plenty of success in the Cross-Country run and the Athletics, and continued success in all other fields of activity.—M. Whyte.

### ROOSEVELT

This year Roosevelt has flourished under the capable leadership of Joy Morton and Ian White, and Junior Captains, Cherry Walter and Robert Gyton.

At the Swimming Sports, we came second to Montgomery. We congratulate our individual champions, Richard Yorg and Clive Barry, and thank all those who participated. Girls and boys represented our House in the combined swimming sports.

Winter sport for seniors has been a little spasmodic this year as there have been no regular House matches. The Juniors, however, have done quite well in most games. We have boys and girls from our House in all the senior school teams.

We rather surprised ourselves by winning the Choral Competitions, narrowly defeating Montgomery, mainly through the performance of the madrigal group, led by Robert Spicer. We extend our thanks to Barry Baker, who conducted the House choir and the unison song, to Kay Ireland and Len Lacey, the pianists who worked so hard, and to Miss Cameron whose advice was invaluable. We feel it is opportune to thank the House masters and mistresses here, as they did the hardest work at the practices. Thank you, Mrs. Waten, Miss Cother, Mr. Begbie and Mr. Doble.

It is not only these major events during the year which make a House win (or lose) the Shield. Every fourth week, Roosevelt is on corridor duty. We have tried to remember to bring flowers and keep the corridors tidy during our week, although we have not always succeeded. Thank you to all members of the House who have contributed and helped to make the year so enjoyable.—K. Walter.



### SNAPSHOT COMPETITION

This year, the Committee decided to limit the competition to "School Activities," with an award in the Senior (Forms IV-VI) and Junior (Forms I-III) Sections. The winners of each section are: Senior: Valerie Robinson, Vb. Junior: Elijah Moshinsky, IIIa.

The winning snapshots are reproduced in this issue.



## SPORT



### SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

**Front Row:** J. Brewer, M. Mahony, H. Menzies, M. Ellis, G. Newman.

**Back Row:** C. Barry, G. James, R. Horwood, I. Mills, R. Yorg, R. Welsh, T. Martin.

### SWIMMING

#### Inter-House Sports

On March 2nd, the 16th Annual House Sports were again held at the Camberwell Baths in weather perfect for competitors, but rather hot for spectators! As usual the swimming was of a high standard, and twenty seven new records were set up and one was equalled. The swimmers seemed more willing to compete this year, and it was good to see a variety in the faces lined up on the starting blocks.

Thanks are extended to all Staff who helped run the carnival with such success, particularly Miss Morley and Mr. Hobill, who made sure that this year all swimmers knew starting rules, etc., so that there were very few disqualifications. Mrs. Key again presented the shield to the winning House, Montgomery, on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary, and concluded an enjoyable afternoon.

Outstanding individual performances were those of Geoff James, who won six events and broke three records, and Helen Menzies, who won three events and broke two records.

The final points were:

Montgomery	224
Churchill	202
Roosevelt	186
MacArthur	179

Individual champions were as follows:

Open Jenny Brewer  
 U.17 Mary Ellis  
 U.16 Helen Menzies  
 U.15 Margaret Mahony  
 U.14 Jenny Brewer  
 U.13 Glenda Newman  
 U.12 Glenda Newman  
 Richard Yorg  
 Robert Welsh  
 Geoff James  
 Ian Mills  
 Ross Horwood  
 Terry Martin  
 Clive Barry

#### Combined High Schools' Swimming Sports — Central Division.

##### Girls

This year has been the most successful ever in swimming for our girls. The Inter-School competitions started with the Combined High Schools' Central Division Sports, held on the 21st March, and whereas Camberwell has made a habit of coming third at these meetings, this year we led the field until the last four events, when University managed to beat us into second place by six points. Captained by Mary Ellis, Camberwell won ten races altogether, but it was noticeable that it was not merely our first placings who gained the points, but the general high rates of seconds and thirds.

Unfortunately, in our limited space, credit cannot be given to all who deserve it, but mention must be made of 14 year old Jenny Brewer, who won the under 17 butterfly. It is also a feather in Camberwell's cap that one of the two records broken was made by Mary Ellis in the under 17 backstroke, with her team mate, J. Brewer, also breaking the record in second place.

Congratulations go to the winners of the ten events, who then went on to compete in the All High Schools' Championships the following Saturday.

Final Placings were—

University  
Camberwell  
MacRobertson  
Brighton

#### Boys

This year we had very little success in the boys' division against extremely strong competition from Melbourne High School and University High School.

Unfortunately, we have not one individual winner, but everybody did his best. It is interesting to note that Melbourne High School have several Victorian Under Age Champions so our swimmers were a little out of their class and certainly not disgraced. Several performances worth mentioning are Clive Barry's second place in the under 12 division and Geoff James' 2nd place in the under 16 division. Others who stood out were: Richard Yorg, Ian Mills, Alan Bennie, Ross Horwood, and the under 12, under 13 and under 14 relays.

#### All High Schools' Championships

The third meeting of the Combined Divisional Swimming Championships was held on Saturday, 26th March, at the Olympic Swimming Stadium, and Camberwell represented Central Division in eleven events. Unfortunately, none of our boys was swimming, but the girls made up for this.

Central is the only division with under 17 events, so all winners of this age group swam in spare lanes in the open events, although their points were not counted in the total. This affected two of our girls, J. Brewer and M. Ellis, in the open butterfly and backstroke respectively.

The team consisted of G. Newman; M. Ellis, who gained third place in the open backstroke 110 yards, breaking her own under 17 record; A. Savige, first in both the under 14 breast-stroke and under 16 110 yards breast-stroke; J. Whitehead, M. Mahony, B. Savige, J. Brewer; the under 12 relay — J. Whitehead, L. Gilbert, P. Lobley, P. Mahony; the under 13 relay — B. Savige, H. Haxton, C. Murray, G. Newman; the under 14 relay — P. Brayne, N. Haxton, P. Shirley, J. Brewer.

Altogether, Camberwell again proved their stamina and general high standard of swimming in a most enjoyable evening.

#### All Schools' Swimming Championships

On Saturday, April 2nd, the All Schools' Championships were held, marking the end of the official competitive swimming season. With over 1000 entries from schools all over Victoria, heats were held from 10.30 a.m., and the finals in the evening. Six Camberwell relay teams managed to get to the finals, but only two individuals qualified — Geoff James in the under 19 and under 16 butterfly (in both of which he gained third place), and Mary Ellis in the under 17 backstroke.

In the finals, the girls under 16 relay — M. Mahony, J. Brewer, P. Brayne, H. Menzies reached 2nd place as did the under 14 relay — P. Brayne, N. Haxton, P. Shirley and J. Brewer. The under 16 medley relay of J. Brewer (Backstroke), J. Hathaway (breast-stroke), P. Brayne (butterfly) and H. Menzies (freestyle) swam into fourth place, to round off an evening of extremely high standard swimming.

## ATHLETICS

#### INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

After being postponed twice due to wet weather, the Inter-House sports were finally held on Friday, 7th October. Despite the very wet track and over-all poor conditions, nine boys' records were broken and one equalled, and three girls' records were broken.

In the girls' section, there were few spectacular victories except for those of Glenys Beasley who broke the under 17 75 and 100 yards records, and Lois Barton who broke the under 16 discus record with a throw of 75 ft. 11 in. — 9 ft. 6 in. better than the previous record.

Two new girls' events were introduced also — the under 14 broad jump and the under 16 javelin.

In the boys' section, the under 13, under 15, and under 16 high jump records were broken, showing that much improvement has been made in this type of event. Doug Mount broke the open discus record by 9 feet, and Kim Webster knocked 28 ft. off the under 17 discus record.

Other record breakers were M. Cuthbert who broke the under 13 high jump record with a jump of 4 ft. 1 1/2 in., B. McDonald with a jump of 5 ft. in the under 15, G. Gilbert with a jump of 5 ft. 3 in. in the under 16. Charlie Lovitt broke two records — under 17 880 yards (2 mins. 16 secs.) and under 17 hop, step and jump (39 ft. 10 in.), Dave Friend equalled the under 17 100 yards record of 11.5 secs. and Klaus Hillgemann broke the open javelin record with a throw of 141 ft. 4 in.

Individual champions were:

#### Boys

Under 13—G. Patterson.  
Under 14—C. Patching.  
Under 15—W. Binding.  
Under 16—K. Adams.  
Under 17—C. Lovitt.  
Open—J. Waters.  
R. Barker.





#### ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

**Front Row:** M. Neagle, L. Barton, G. Thompson, G. Beasley, W. Binding, C. Lovitt, R. Barker.  
**Back Row:** A. Walter, M. Reilly, E. Bate, D. Lafferty, J. Waters, K. Adams, C. Patching, G. Patterson.

#### Girls

Under 13—Elizabeth Bate.  
 Annabelle Walter.  
 Under 14—Margaret Reilly.  
 Under 15—Denise Lafferty.  
 Marguerite Neagle.  
 Under 16—Lois Barton.  
 Under 17—Glenys Beasley.  
 Open—Gwynyth Thompson.

Our thanks go to the Women's Auxiliary for the refreshments they offered to spectators, and especially to Miss Morley and Mr. Hobill and other members of staff who so cheerfully endured mud to the waist to act as officials.

#### Final Results were—

	Girls	Boys	Aggregate	
Churchill ..	90½	145	235½	4.
MacArthur ..	90	185½	275½	2.
Montgomery ..	152	176½	328½	1.
Roosevelt ..	124½	150	274½	3.

#### CENTRAL DIVISION ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

This was held on Monday, 17th October, at Olympic Park. Unfortunately rain fell until 10 a.m. on the day of the sports, and the track was fairly heavy. All schools competing had suffered from a limited amount of training, so most competitors felt that they were not as fit as they could have been. Nevertheless, the day's events were enjoyed by all.

This year, the Central Division was pleased to welcome Brighton High School into the Division, so there are now six schools competing in the boys' section and four in the girls'.

There were many successful competitors in the girls' section; in fact Camberwell won twelve

events, the winners of which will compete in the All High Schools' Carnival. A most outstanding performance was that of Glenys Beasley who set three new records. Successful competitors were:—

Joy Morton won the open high and broad jumps, and was second to Glenys in the under 17 75, 100 and 220 yards.

Glenys Beasley—Under 75, 100 and 220 yds. (in 8.6 secs., 11.3 secs. and 26.2 secs. respectively).

Pam Hogan—Under 16 Shot Put.

Lois Barton—Under 16 75, 100 yards.

Under 13, under 16, under 17 relays.

Unfortunately, this year the boys had only one individual winner in Kelvin Adams, who put up a very good performance against very strong opposition to win the under 16 100 and 220 yards, and to come second in the under 16 hop, step and jump.

#### Girls

MacRobertson	130
University	102
Camberwell	94
Brighton	46

#### Boys

Melbourne	175
University	146
Northcote	113
Box Hill	98
Camberwell	57
Brighton	32

## ALL HIGH SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

This was held at Olympic Park on Saturday, 22nd October. It was a very successful day for the Central Division who won very convincingly. Three of Camberwell's girls won events, and once again, Glenys Beasley broke two of her own records set on the previous Monday, and equalled her third record. Congratulations, Glenys! Joy Morton jumped well to gain a first and a third in her broad and high jump events. Her broad jump was a record. Lois Barton gained a first and a fourth place in her sprints, and our under 17 relay team, consisting of Joy Morton, Rosalind Bennett, Beverley Harrison, and Glenys Beasley, was successful.

Our sole representative from the boys, Kelvin Adams, did well in the U.16 220 yards to come second to a boy who broke the record.

We congratulate all competitors on having reached the All High Schools' Sports, and on doing so well.

## C.H.S. OLD STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION v. C.H.S.

On Saturday, 15th October, a most successful meeting was held between the present and past students. This was the first time a meeting of this nature has been held at the school. The meeting which was organised by the Old Students' Association served to give competition for the school athletes in preparation for the coming inter-school sports. It also created a closer relationship between past and present students, and seemed to give much needed exercise to many of the old students who ran out of "puff" during their events.

In the thirty-two event programme, there were many fine performances by both past and present students. In the girls' events, the school won eight and the past students four. Results were:—

### Girls

#### Old Students

Lyn Ramshaw—Open 75, 100 yards.  
Dot Green—High Jump, broad jump.

#### School

Joy Morton—Under 17 75, 100 yds. Open 220 yds.  
Helen Menzies—Discus, javelin.  
Pam Hogan—Shot put.  
Under 17 and open relays.

### Boys

#### Old Students

Peter Blunden—High jump 5 ft. 8 in.  
Denis Parker—Hop, step and jump 42 ft. 2 in.  
Stuart Weeks—Broad jump 19 ft. 2½ in.  
Bruce Patching—220 yards 24.9 secs.

#### School

Kel. Adams—Under 16, 220 yards. Open 440 yards.  
Charlie Lovitt—880 yards in 2 mins. 11.2 secs. and mile.  
David Friend—Under 17 100 yards in 10.8 secs.  
Klaus Hillgemann—Javelin 149 ft. 5 in.

Present at the meeting by invitation was Carl Dillon who gave a fine exhibition in the javelin (191 ft. 3 in.) discus (124 ft. 4 in.) and shot put (40 ft. 7 in.).

The enthusiasm of both past and present students, the friendly informal atmosphere and ideal conditions all contributed to a very successful afternoon's sport.

Final results were:—

School  
Old Students



*Rain Clouds, by Janet Jose, IVb.*

## CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The annual Cross-Country Run was held this year on Wednesday, 7th September, in very wet and muddy conditions. A total of 221 boys participated. The race was run in five divisions: Under 13, Under 14, Under 15, Under 16, and Open, with a one minute handicap between each at the start. Despite the conditions, Eric Shade ran exceptionally well to win in the record time of 19 mins. 55 secs., thus gaining 100 points for his House, 50 for fastest time, and 50 for first place.

The first five placegetters were: E. Shade, R. Horwood, G. Barker, G. Burman, K. Rubeli. The fastest times were: E. Shade 19'55 (Record), C. Lovitt, 20'40, H. Thorne, 20'58, S. Klein 21'03, M. Hulbert, 21'18.

Final points results were: Churchill 375, MacArthur 322, Roosevelt 303, Montgomery 189.

### Junior Run

This was held on Thursday, 8th September, over a shorter course. The outright winner was Roger Westh in the time of 16'4.

Points results were: Roosevelt 101, MacArthur 70, Churchill 67, Montgomery 61.



## BOYS' SPORT



### THE FIRST VIII

*Front Row:* T. Oliver, C. Barnett, R. Simon, B. Robb, M. Penfold.

*Back Row:* B. Harte, R. Touzel, Mr. Gibb, D. Mount, G. Hoare.

### ROWING

At the beginning of the season, Douglas Mount and Colin Barnett were elected as Captain and Vice-Captain of Boats respectively, and T. Oliver, M. Penfold and B. Robb were elected as members of the committee.

Once again we have experienced a most successful season, both the 1st and 2nd Eights being successful in winning their events in the High Schools' Regatta. This achievement completed the hat trick, as we have won both these events for three successive years. I would like to convey my thanks to Mr. Gibb, Mr. Barrah and ex-students Graeme Morris, John O'Hara and Bernard Jarasius for their able support and active interest in our Camberwell High School Rowing this year.

#### First VIII

The crew was seated B. Harte (bow), G. Hoare (2), R. Touzel (3), D. Mount (4), T. Oliver (5), M. Penfold (6), C. Barnett (7), B. Robb (stroke), R. Simon (cox), coach Mr. D. Gibb.

During the season the Eight was entered in three regattas, but was narrowly defeated in the finals. The Melbourne High School crew defeated us narrowly in the Hawthorn Rowing Club's

Head-of-the-Yarra, a distance of 5½ miles. Throughout the High Schools' Regatta, the Melbourne High Crew offered the greatest challenge, but were unable to overcome the leeway we had established earlier in the race.

Our thanks go especially to Mr. Gibb who sacrificed much of his free time to coach our crew, and we really appreciate his valuable assistance. Mr. Gibb had to uphold the achievements of our former coach, Mr. Aikman, and the triumph of the previous Eights. Our success proved how efficiently he performed his task.

We also thank Mr. I. Robb, firstly for the use of his speed-boat during training, and secondly, for his generosity in taking some coloured films of the Regatta.—B. R. and D. M.

#### Second VIII

The crew was seated I. Gibson (bow), M. Cox (2), G. Sanderson (3), B. Lovett (4), D. Tyrer (5), K. Pratt (6), J. Crout (7), R. Boston (stroke), D. Hobbs (cox), G. Morris, coach.

This year we again had a successful season. Despite the difficulty in obtaining equipment, we were able to begin training early. We won our event in the Scotch Mercantile Regatta and thus the crew gained valuable experience, which was a contributing factor to our success in the High Schools' Regatta. This race proved to be a tense

and even struggle with the University crew but we were able to win by a narrow margin.

We would like to thank Graeme Morris for his untiring efforts, and feel that much of our success can be attributed to his coaching.

—J. C. and D. M.

### Third VIII

The crew was seated M. Barrow (bow), M. Emery (2), R. McGhee (3), J. Stringer (4), N. Balding (5), M. Porteus (6), J. O'Brien (7), M. King (stroke), D. Klein (cox). Coach, Bernard Jarasius.

The crew was narrowly defeated by Melbourne in the High Schools' Regatta. This was mainly due to the inexperience of the members, and the difficulties in acquiring equipment, which hampered their training programme. Fours were made up of the younger members of the Rowing Club. Their aim is to teach the fundamentals of rowing and to give them some experience in racing against other crews. Out of the four crews entered, the 3rd Four was successful in winning its heat, but was defeated in the final.

—D.M.

## CRICKET

### FIRST XI

This season has been the best the school has experienced in cricket, and we lost only one match to Melbourne in the inter-school competition. The team would like to thank Mr. Hobill for all the fine work he put into preparing the side. We had a very even team and won our matches by our good team work. I should like, as Captain, to thank the team members for the wonderful support given to me during the season.

The first match against Box Hill was a closely contested match. Box Hill batted first and made 146, a good score considering the conditions. We batted after lunch and were given a fine start by Wally Evans 23, and Geoff Burman 9. Jim Hepburn followed with a valuable 11 and Ian White gave a colourful display of sound batting for 18. Ebdon and Carboon kept the tail wagging for a joint score of 25 and we ran out winners by 13 runs.

#### Camberwell v. Box Hill

Scores: Box Hill 146, Camberwell 159. Martin 77. Carboon 3/34, Vincent 2/17, Shade 43, Battersby 4/45.

#### Camberwell v. Brighton

Our next match was against Brighton whom we dismissed for 41. We made 104 for 9. Best batting display was by opener G. Burman 32.

Scores: Brighton 41, Camberwell 9/104. Thompson 5/12, White 4/5, Burman 32, White 16. Ian White completed a fine double.

#### Camberwell v. Melbourne

Our only defeat came in the game with Melbourne who batted first and compiled 168. We followed, but could manage only 120, despite the fine batting of Scott, White and Hepburn.

Scores: Melbourne 168, Camberwell 120. Shade 4/56, Miller 45, Bishop 42 n.o., White 29, Scott 26, Hepburn 20, Bishop 5/3.

#### Camberwell v. University

Our next encounter was with University and we were fortunate enough to bring about their first defeat for many seasons. With the first use of the wicket, they could compile only 82, which was mainly due to the excellent bowling of Ray Scott and Graeme Thompson.

Scores: University 82, Camberwell 103. Swann 23, Karanicalas 19, Fraser 19, Scott 4/21, Thompson 3/12, Evans 33, White 23, Fraser 6/14.

2nd Innings 5/113. Shade 50 n.o., Collins 25 n.o., White 22.

#### Camberwell v. Northcote

We easily defeated Northcote in the last match of the season, dismissing them for 71. Our early batsmen failed with the exception of Burman.

Scores: Northcote 71, Camberwell 8/222. Knight 29, Thompson 2/10, Shade 94, Bond 40, Lovitt 32 n.o., Burman 23, Scott 4/39, Hoch 3/54.

Thus we had a most successful season, which we hope to improve on next season. We were joint winners of the inter-school competition with University and Melbourne.

—Eric Shade, Ian White.

### SECOND XI

#### Camberwell v. Box Hill

We started the year by being soundly defeated by Box Hill on their home ground.

Camberwell 47, Box Hill 4/73 (Lovitt 10, Paulusz 11, Rice 10, Barker 2/8).

#### Camberwell v. Brighton

Against Brighton, however, we showed our fighting qualities, by soundly defeating them, with Charles Lovitt setting a fine example to his team.

Camberwell 5/140, Brighton 60 (Lovitt 38 ret., Rice 20, Lovitt 6/8 off 10 overs).

#### Camberwell v. Melbourne

Once again our form showed against Melbourne and we held them to a draw in an exciting finish.

Camberwell 6/69, Melbourne 7/69 (Lovitt 25, Hopkins 23\*, Barker 10, Ebdon 3/40).

#### Camberwell v. University

In another exciting game we went down to University by 5 runs.

Camberwell 6/69, Melbourne 5/90 (Barker 12, Ebdon 14, Martin 17, Barker 2/22).

#### Camberwell v. Northcote

Our final match was played at Northcote. They proved too strong for us and the match finished with most of our team having a bowl (hence the large score!).

Camberwell 9/79, Northcote 9/128 (Hopkins 18, Paulusz 12, Brear 10, Jenkin 11\*, Coutts 11\*, Vincent 3/26, Coutts 2/9).

—Charles Lovitt, David Hopkins,  
Acting Captains.



*You cannot run away from a weakness; you must some time fight it out or perish.*

—R. L. Stevenson.



#### UNDER 14 XI

##### **Camberwell v. Box Hill**

Camberwell 6 for 77 (James 35, Hubbard 18) v. Box Hill 84 (Horwood 4 for 22, Diggins 3 for 53).

##### **Camberwell v. Brighton**

Camberwell 7 for 90 (James 35, Butler 32) v. Brighton 6 for 113 (Hubbard 2 for 32).

##### **Camberwell v. University**

Camberwell 3 for 74 (Hubbard 30, James 26) v. University 6 for 127 (Hubbard 4 for 32).

##### **Camberwell v. Northcote**

Camberwell 42 (James 19) v. Northcote 6 for 8 (Hubbard 4 for 56).

—R. Horwood, M. Diggins, Captains.



#### FOOTBALL TEAM

**Front Row:** J. Williams, C. Gale, L. Adams, E. Coutts, B. Robb.

**Second Row:** J. Shannon, J. Waters, Mr. Hobill, K. Webster, P. Quinn, P. Jones.

**Third Row:** P. King, I. White, D. Mount, R. Barker, R. Scott, N. Bond.

**Back Row:** D. Hopkins, G. Lewis, M. Girdwood, L. Brear, R. Touzel, B. Barton, J. Crout.

#### FOOTBALL

##### **First XVIII**

This season, the First XVIII played only four out of the five competition matches, missing out against Northcote High, owing to bad weather. However, we did play Northcote in a practice match at the beginning of the season. Although we did not do very well this year, I think the members of the team deserve special praise for sticking at it and not being disheartened by always losing. It was not that the team had no interest in football, as stated in one of the papers, but that the other schools have more experience and greater strength, and better training facilities.

##### **Results:**

##### **Camberwell v. Box Hill**

Box Hill 6-14 d. Camberwell 3.

This match was one of the matches we hoped to win this season, but everything seemed to go against us. In the first half we lost our tallest member, Peter Bates, who went off with a broken collar bone.

Best: Robb, Webster, White, Quinn, Williams.

Goals: White, Brear, Webster, Bond.

##### **Camberwell v. Brighton**

Brighton 11-13 d. Camberwell 6-7.

We thought our match against Brighton, a new school in the competition, our only hope of win-

ning a match after being beaten by Box Hill. Our team was rather too anxious, and tempers began to flare almost from the start, letting Brighton get too much of a lead in the first half.

Best: Robb, Webster, Jones.

Goals: Bond 2, Girdwood, Gale, White, Brear.

##### **Camberwell v. University**

University 22-18 d. Camberwell 1-1.

University, last year's premiers, got a fright when we came against them in the first quarter, as for the first ten minutes of the game, only the back line of University's team got kicks for them. From then on, Camberwell played in some brilliant spasms, but the much bigger University proved too strong for us.

Best: Webster, Brear, Bond, Barker.

Goals Shannon.

##### **Camberwell v. Melbourne**

Melbourne 25-32 d. Camberwell 3-4.

Camberwell played with some brilliant spurts against Melbourne, and it was a pity that this was the last match of the season as we were combining well and played as a team. Although defeated, we are not downhearted.

Best: Waters, Barker, Webster, Brear, Shannon, Gale.

Goals: Bond, Shannon, William.

—Kim Webster, Captain.

## SOCCER

The Soccer Team has had a very enjoyable and successful season. Philip Wong and Michael Hubbert were elected Captain and Vice-Captain with Gerard Paulusz on the selection committee.

Through the hard work put in by some of the team, we were able to play our first match on the school oval. The spectators on the bank saw the team win easily over Box Hill. After the first practice game against Box Hill, we played another against Balwyn. On a much smaller ground our pacy forwards were unable to get away from the opposition. This match resulted in a draw.

In the competition games, we defeated Box Hill and Brighton but were defeated by a heavier University team and a faster Melbourne team. These were not bad defeats against such good teams.

Special mention should be made of Klaus Hillgemann who played his first full season in goal, and time and again repulsed the opposition's forward moves.

We would like to thank Mr. Doble for getting us better training conditions, and also for making possible the use of the oval for our home ground.

### Competition games:

- Camberwell 5 d. Box Hill 0.
- Camberwell 3 d. Brighton 1.
- University 2 d. Camberwell 0.
- Melbourne 3 d. Camberwell 2.

Goal kickers: G. Paulusz 7, P. Wong 6, Po 5,  
Lam. Goals for: 19. Goals against: 8.

### Practice Games:

- Camberwell 7 d. Box Hill 0.
- Camberwell 2 v. Balwyn 2.

—Rodney Williams.

## GOLF

This year, as in other years, several of our golfers competed in tournaments organised by Golf Foundation, a non-profit organisation devoted to attracting juniors to the game. The first tournament held at Ivanhoe Golf Links on the Monday of the May holidays was an unfortunate failure. The course was partially flooded, owing to heavy rain in the previous week. With a great amount of difficulty because of the water, the back 9 holes of the course were played twice, in the morning and afternoon to give a par of 68. The winner of this tournament, played under appalling conditions, was B. Reiter from Oakleigh Tech. who had a 72. Scores of our boys were Geoff Dobbin 83, Charles Lovitt 87, Noel Bond 99.

On the Friday of the same holidays, we entered a team of four, consisting of the above three and Ian Heydon, in the Victorian Inter-schools' Team Trophy, held at the Yarra Yarra course. In much better conditions, we finished 3rd from 68 teams. Individual scores were a fine 81 by Noel Bond, giving him equal third place, Geoff Dobbin, 87 (equal eighth), 91 by Charles Lovitt and 96 by Ian Heydon, the best three scores being counted.

### Team scores were:

- |                               |                |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| C.B.C. East Melb. . . . . 249 | } equal first. |
| Caulfield Tech. . . . . 249   |                |
| Camberwell High . . . . . 259 |                |

Caulfield won the play-off.

All players are anxiously awaiting the September holidays, when the Victorian Junior Match-Play Championship will be held at Riversdale, our "home-ground."

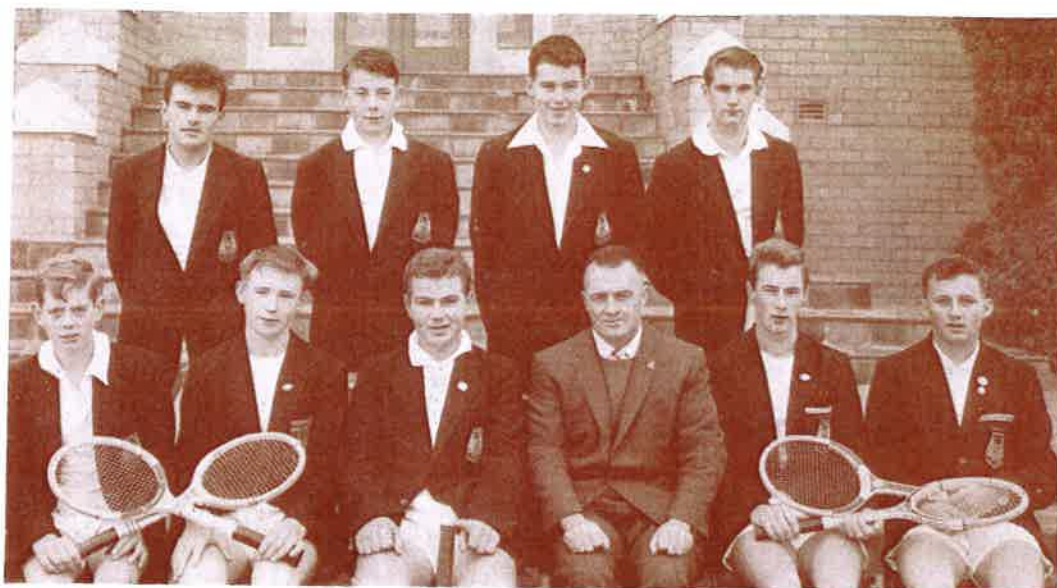
—Geoff Dobbin, VIb.



### SOCCER TEAM

Front Row: M. Hubbert, P. Wong, E. Lam.  
2nd Row: K. Ward, R. Williams, G. Paulusz.  
Back Row: R. Boston, A. Reid, P. Witt.  
Standing: Mr. Doble, T. Onto.





#### BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

**Front Row:** D. Fox, G. Dobbin, G. Tilmanis, Mr. Jones, M. Headberry, P. Fletcher.  
**Back Row:** T. Prozinski, G. Allen, A. Duff, B. Baker.

#### TENNIS

The tennis team had a very successful year, losing only to Melbourne and University. Most of our success was due to the help and guidance of Mr. Jones, and we appreciate his work. This year's team comprised 5 L.T.A.V. pennant players, which is a record, and shows the high standard of inter-school tennis matches.

##### Results

##### Singles

Camberwell d. Box Hill 7-1.  
 Camberwell d. Brighton 6-2.  
 Camberwell lost to Melbourne 3-5.  
 Camberwell lost to University 2-6.  
 Camberwell d. Northcote 7-1.

##### Doubles

Camberwell d. Box Hill 7-1.  
 Camberwell d. Brighton 7-1.  
 Camberwell lost to University 3-5.  
 Camberwell drew with Melbourne 4-4.

#### BASEBALL

Although we did not win every game, the baseball team met with reasonable success. Batting strength was mainly due to Eric Shade, and fielding due to Leigh Cairncross and Geoff James. All members of the team express their gratitude to Mr. Begbie, who gave us valuable assistance. We look forward to a very bright future, as we have many young members in the team.

##### Results

Camberwell d. Swinburne 17-5.  
 Jordanville d. Camberwell 3-2.  
 Balwyn d. Camberwell 7-0.  
 Camberwell d. Box Hill 6-3.  
 Camberwell d. Brighton 7-0.  
 University d. Camberwell 23-2.

*G. James, Captain.*

*L. Cairncross, Vice-Captain.*

## GIRLS' SPORT

#### SOFTBALL

A much improved Camberwell side was presented this year. During the season, the team's confidence grew; this accounts for the better scores towards the end.

Able captained by Annette Coombs, the Softball team thoroughly enjoyed these matches and learnt a lot from them. It took a while for the girls to function as a team, but as the results show, the teamwork in the last match improved

greatly. However, owing to the lack of experience and the difference in size of the schools against which we were playing, Camberwell was defeated in all matches.

June 22. Brighton d. Camberwell 15-7.  
 June 29. University d. Camberwell 19-1.  
 July 6. MacRobertson d. Camberwell 20-2.  
 July 13. Brighton d. Camberwell 16-6.  
 July 27. MacRobertson d. Camberwell 18-9.

—*Caroline Lawson.*

## TENNIS

At the end of the first term, the girls' tennis teams completed a very enjoyable, although perhaps not successful series of matches against University, MacRobertson and Brighton High Schools.

February 24th—

1st Team: Brighton d. Camberwell 40-30.  
2nd Team: Brighton d. Camberwell 33-25.

March 9th—

1st Team: MacRobertson d. Camberwell 40-11.  
2nd Team: MacRobertson d. Camberwell 38-25.

March 16th—

1st Team: University d. Camberwell 40-22.  
2nd Team: University d. Camberwell 40-19.

March 23rd—

1st Team: Brighton d. Camberwell 33-20.  
2nd Team: Camberwell d. Brighton 30-27.

March 30th—

1st Team: MacRobertson d. Camberwell 40-17.  
2nd Team: MacRobertson d. Camberwell 34-20.

April 6th—

1st Team: University d. Camberwell 35-27.  
2nd Team: University d. Camberwell 40-14.

Although defeat is apparent in these scores, matches were often more interesting than indicated. We would like to thank Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Morley for their coaching and unfailing optimism, and also the teams for their co-operation in practices and matches.

—Sue Ohlenrott, Christine Harper.

## VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball teams have had a most successful year. The first team won five out of six matches, gaining equal premiership with MacRobertson Girls' High School. The second team won two matches. Both teams had a pleasant year under the capable guidance of Miss B. Hall.

### Results

#### First Team

22nd June. Camberwell d. Brighton 2-0.  
29th June. University d. Camberwell 3-2.  
6th July. MacRobertson d. Camberwell 2-0.  
13th July. Camberwell d. Brighton 2-1.  
20th July. Camberwell d. University 2-0.  
27th July. Camberwell d. MacRobertson 2-1.

In the two extra matches, Camberwell Girls' High School d. Camberwell 2-1, and Camberwell d. Essendon 2-0.

#### Second Team

22nd June. Camberwell d. Brighton 2-1.  
6th July. MacRobertson d. Camberwell 2-0.  
20th July. Camberwell d. University 2-0.  
27th July. MacRobertson d. Camberwell 2-1.



### GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

Front Row: P. Tamas, E. Pollock, Mrs. Atkinson, D. Packham, S. Ohlenrott.

Second Row: R. Hanslow, E. Soutar, C. Harper, J. Symons, N. Gladman, M. Keith.

Back Row: G. Thompson, A. Scott, A. Middleton, A. King, L. Zselenyi, B. Harrison.





#### BASKETBALL TEAM

*L. to R.: L. Woolcock, J. Morton, Miss Morley, L. Linden, H. Menzies, A. Currie, J. Gibbs.  
In Front: G. Thompson.*

#### BASKETBALL

This year, our senior basketball teams completed a moderately successful season, the first team winning four matches and losing three. Our first few matches suffered from lack of team work and sufficient energy to put our best into the game. After some changes, the team settled down to practising together and our play improved greatly. The team consisted of:—Leny Linden, Lorraine Woolcock, Joy Morton, Gwynyth Thompson, Jennifer Gibbs, Helen Menzies, Ann Curry.

Our losses to MacRobertson and University High could be attributed to our inexperience. MacRobertson, particularly, left Camberwell bewildered. Brighton High was a younger team than Camberwell and on both occasions, we defeated them convincingly.

So much for the "serious" matches of the season. We also played three friendly matches, two after school against Strathcona and Camberwell Girls' High, and a match against Essendon High on Open Day. These matches were very enjoyable.

Our matches this season would not have been so successful if it was not for the time given up by Mrs. Atkinson and particularly Miss Morley, whose enthusiasm was untiring at all times.

#### Results

- 22nd June. Camberwell d. Brighton 43-6.
- 29th June. University d. Camberwell 34-20.
- 6th July. MacRobertson d. Camberwell 35-13.
- 13th July. Camberwell d. Brighton 31-15.
- 20th July. University d. Camberwell 32-29.
- 27th July. MacRobertson d. Camberwell 29-17.

- 9th June. Camberwell d. Strathcona 27-22.
- 21st June. Camberwell d. Camberwell Girls' High 26-16.
- 17th Aug. Camberwell d. Essendon High 22-15.

#### Second Team

The second team consisted of the following girls: P. Hogan, B. Blythe, B. Fletcher (Capt.), N. Haxton, M. Mahoney, H. Savige, C. Nankervis, K. Walter, J. Jose. The team needed a little more practice together, and though we were beaten by University High and MacRobertson High Schools, it was not because we did not play well, but the opposition played better. The results were:

- 22nd June. Camberwell d. Brighton 50-6.
- 29th June. University d. Camberwell 33-24.
- 6th July. MacRobertson d. Camberwell 34-18.
- 13th July. Camberwell d. Brighton 37-5.
- 20th July. University d. Camberwell 28-19.
- 27th July. MacRobertson d. Camberwell 21-14.

We also won two matches against Strathcona and Camberwell Girls' High School.



#### GOLF

The Camberwell High School Golf Club, through the professional coaching of Mr. Geoff Gile and under the administration of our capable office bearers, is now flourishing in its second year and beginning to produce a stream of young golf enthusiasts.

PROSPICE



### HOCKEY TEAM

**Front Row:** V. French, W. McIver, G. Bruttel, B. Harrison, L. Wilson, J. Key.

**Back Row:** G. McLellan, C. Harper, L. Stevenson, B. Murphy, M. Murray, A. Middleton.

An important feature of our lessons, is instruction in golf course etiquette, and in a knowledge of some of the many different types of competition. This year, for example, we have included in our programme several Stroke Handicap events, a Foursomes Handicap and a Fourball Best-ball Bogey competition. Towards the end of August, we plan to hold the club championships and during third term, the pennant matches will be played. The year's activity will conclude on a lighter note with a Novelty Day.

We would like to thank Mrs. Gliddon for her interest and assistance throughout the year, and to extend to all senior girls a welcome to join the Golf Club.—*L.T., Via.*

### HOCKEY

This year the first Hockey Team, having lost many of last year's members, consisted primarily of players with little or no experience of the game. Much progress had to be made, and we started out on a series of intensive practices. Although we unquestionably dominated the game during our first match against Brighton High School, we were then narrowly defeated by both University and MacRobertson High; however, having improved greatly, we had a sound victory over University High, won convincingly at Brighton, and then lost by one goal to MacRobertson High in the last match, thus relinquishing our claim to equal first position in the Central Division.

Scores were—

- Camberwell 10 d. Brighton 1.
- University 3 d. Camberwell 2.
- MacRobertson 5 d. Camberwell 1.
- Camberwell 5 d. University 3.
- Camberwell 3 d. Brighton 0.
- MacRobertson 4 d. Camberwell 3.

PROSPICE

### SHOOTING

Shooting is a thrilling sport for anyone who loves the country. It is good to get up early in the morning, and walk into some scrub after rabbits, kangaroos or foxes. When we are shooting, we mainly use .12 gauge shotguns for 'roos and foxes, and .22 rifles for rabbits.

One morning, my cousin and I got up very early and went into the scrub after 'roos. We had not gone far, when a black wallaby bounded over a hill and into some thick scrub in front of us. We did not bother to trail him, as the scrub was too thick. We came to the top of the hill, and saw a fox about one hundred and fifty yards off, sniffing around as he came towards us. Fortunately, he was up-wind and did not smell us.

We dropped to the ground behind a small stump, and waited. It seemed like hours, as the fox gradually worked his way nearer. When he was about forty yards away, we stood up. The fox stopped and looked up for a second. My cousin fired. The fox rolled over without kicking, but this was not the end. As we ran up to him, he got up and started off. I fired about fifteen yards from him, and we had him this time. Foxes have very hard skulls and the first shot had not penetrated, but we went home happy and hungry.

—*Peter Goldstraw, IIIb.*

★

*The greatest freedom man has is the freedom to discipline himself.*

— *Bernard Baruch.*

★

*The evasion of duty will make a coward of any man, because without realising it he destroys his most precious asset — his respect for himself.*

— *B. Carroll Reece.*



## PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the Parents' Association was held at the School on the 21st March, 1960, and was well attended. The following Office Bearers were elected:—

*President:* Mr. A. G. Brewer.

*Vice-Presidents:* Mr. R. Key, Mr. R. Jenkins, Mrs. L. Robb.

*Secretary:* Mr. I. K. Robb.

*Treasurer:* Mr. L. Pollock.

Our membership this year has shown a promising increase over past years, and is now over 300.

A most successful Social Evening was held at the Emulation Hall, Canterbury, on the 29th April, with the object of introducing the parents of new pupils attending the school to the parents of present pupils. The original idea was to hold the function in the School Gymnasium, but the enthusiasm for the social was so great that the whole affair had to be transferred to a larger hall. An excellent supper was provided by the caterers, and a good time was had by all.

The second General Meeting was held in the school Pavilion, and supper was organised by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Films of the school swimming sports were shown, and various members raised questions of general interest to parents. At very short notice, the school provided several most attractive musical items which were looked forward to with interest.

The Association has been instrumental in securing a School Crossing in Prospect Hill Road for the pupils, and has made further improvements to the school gymnasium. Also we now have a strong representative body on the School Advisory Council, which brings to the notice of the Council the desires of the Parents' Association.

A reminder is given that your Association is now planning a gigantic fete to be held in the New Year at the school, and any ideas would be most welcome.

In closing, the Parents' Association wishes to sincerely thank the Head Master, Mr. Andrews, and his staff for the many extra duties they have cheerfully accepted, to assist the Association in its activities.

*I. K. Robb, Hon. Secretary,  
Parents' Association.*



## CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary has completed another happy year with an ever increasing membership. Throughout the year, several interesting speakers have been heard and various demonstrations enjoyed by those attending our friendly meetings, held on the fourth Wednesday of every month, at the Highfield Road Methodist Church Hall. At our Second Birthday celebrations, held on 27th July, two pictures were presented to the school as a birthday gesture.

## Activities

In September, on the Athletic Sports day, the ladies conducted stalls and provided afternoon tea. The luncheon for Matriculation students in November again proved most successful, as did the afternoon tea given to the teaching staff just prior to school break-up in December. The handling of second-hand uniforms is proving a great boon to mothers and students.

In the gymnasium, the Auxiliary is now preparing to furnish the kitchen, which, fully equipped, will be an asset when various functions for the school are held there.

The Office Bearers elected last March were:

*President:* Mrs. N. Ellis.

*Past President:* Mrs. U. Key.

*Vice-President:* Mrs. B. Isaacs.

*Secretary:* Mrs. V. Noldt.

*Assistant Secretary:* Mrs. E. Jackson.

*Committee:* Mrs. L. Halstead, Mrs. J. McKenry, Mrs. R. Basset, Mrs. D. Niemann.

*V. Noldt, Hon. Sec.*



## CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL OLD STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Since the inception of the present committee in August, 1959, the C.H.S.O.S.A. has progressed a good deal and its members are displaying much more interest and support than previously.

The Association has held a dance about every three months in the school gymnasium. These functions have become increasingly popular, mainly, we believe, because of the familiar atmosphere of the gymnasium and the fact that we are all interested in returning to the school to meet old friends with whom we have lost contact. The band used on these occasions was that of Doug. Brockfield, a former pupil of the school.

In early March, the committee organised a very successful Car Trial, which commenced at the school and after a series of devious back-roads, led to Canadian Bay, Mount Eliza. We enjoyed a picnic lunch under the trees, and in the afternoon, most of us went swimming. Although the weather was overcast, the car trial was well attended and everyone had an enjoyable day.

During the second term, our Association held one main function, namely a Progressive Dinner. Approximately 45 of our members visited five homes and enjoyed a different course at each home. The meal was well appreciated by the Old Students, and the hosts and hostesses are to be thanked for their preparations. An excellent party and dance followed at the home of Graham Morris. Altogether, the evening was extremely successful both socially and financially.

Due to the success of the Car Trial held in March, it was decided to organise a similar function in October. The route for this trial was set in the Dandenongs, and a barbecue lunch was held at a picturesque clearing beside a stream. The winner of the trial was Dick Coppin, ably assisted by his navigator, Lesley Brewer.

PROSPICE

A most enjoyable afternoon was held at an Athletics Meeting, Old Students v. C.H.S. pupils, held on the school oval in October. Mr. Hobill, Miss Morley and John Graham are to be thanked for their work in organising the afternoon. The school pupils held the lead most of the afternoon and eventually proved to be the stronger team, winning by a narrow margin of points. Due to the success of this competition, it is to be hoped

that it will become an annual function.

Our gratitude should be expressed to Mr. Andrews, the Headmaster, without whose friendly co-operation, many of our functions might not have succeeded.

In closing, we would like to extend a hearty invitation to all pupils leaving school this year, to be part of our Association in 1961.

*Dorothy Green, Hon. Sec.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### BELLS!

Dear Editor,

If you think your life is ruled by bells, think of the poor bell boy!

If anyone should be congratulated it is the bell boy, because approximately 184 times a week, he rings the bell that governs our school day.

Yours etc.,

*Anonymous Fifths.*



### SCHOOL DIARY

Dear Mr. Editor,

I would like to suggest that a "School Diary" be introduced for the use of Camberwell High School students. This could consist of:—

- (i) A Diary Calendar.
- (ii) Pages drawn up for homework and day timetables, and examination results.
- (iii) Dates of examinations, Speech Nights, school socials, term holidays and sporting and academic functions.
- (iv) Examination requirements, scholarships, bursaries and careers available.
- (v) Names of staff members to consult on certain matters, e.g., pound.
- (vi) Names and addresses of members of the Advisory Council, School Committee, and Ex-students' Association.
- (vii) School and House songs.
- (viii) School and House prefects.
- (ix) School rules and plan of school.

Diaries have proved successful in other schools, and could be the same at Camberwell.

Yours etc.,

*Elizabeth Soutar, Vb.*



### SPORTS POCKETS

Dear Editor,

Some boys and girls at this school are naturally very good at sport but many are not. I think it would be encouraging to the latter group if, when a person was selected for a school team, he were to be rewarded for his effort by gaining a "sports pocket" in his blazer. Most well-known schools have this system and I think we should follow their lead.

Yours etc.,

*Recognition for Sport, Form V.*



### AN ASSEMBLY HALL

Dear Editor,

At Camberwell, we are at a considerable disadvantage by not having an Assembly Hall, which should be part of standard school buildings.

Not having a hall of this kind, students have to assemble in a large open area exposed to all the extremes of our weather. Teachers and visiting speakers must find it very difficult to address

these gatherings. We know, from past experiences, that good speakers have been prevented from coming to Camberwell because of the difficulties associated with addressing students.

My idea of an Assembly Hall is one which would be the main centre of special and social activities, such as Choral Competitions, Speech Nights, Installation of Prefects, and School Socials.

The Press recently published a photograph of the newly erected Canberra High School with an Assembly Hall and other amenities which appealed to me very much. It is a pattern which could be followed by our school and other schools of Victoria and would be something worthwhile to strive for.

Yours etc.,

*Elaine Key, III.*



### SCHOOL CLUBS

Dear Editor,

I think there should be more out-of-school activities established here.

An InterHouse debating group would give pupils a chance to air their views, and to gain points for their House. The interest in the "Parliament of Youth" recently, shows the necessity for more regular debates to be encouraged.

A few years ago, a Dramatic Club was formed and many pupils showed a great amount of enthusiasm. A very enjoyable play was produced, but after that, it seemed, the Club was forgotten.

Many pupils are interested in these out-of-school activities, and I am sure that if someone started Clubs, they would have a great deal of support.

Yours etc.,

*Jennifer Gibbs, IVd.*



### PRIVATE STUDY PERIODS

Dear Sir,

We wish to protest against our lack of private-study periods, due to the compulsory attendance at Music and Physical Education. We feel that at the Leaving Certificate level, three private-study periods per week are insufficient for the demands made upon our time by the intensive study which we find is necessary for the attainment of our Leaving Certificate.

Music and Physical Education are suitable subjects for the lower Forms, and are commendable in the more senior Forms as long as they do not deprive us of the private-study periods we find so necessary.

Yours etc.,

*Three Fifth Formers.*



## ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

### RED RAIDER

(We congratulate Patti Edgar, of Form Ia, on winning, with this poem, equal third prize in the Intermediate section of the Commonwealth Literary Awards, held in connection with the A.B.C. Children's Hour.—Ed.).

*Red Raider was strong, he was sleek, he was wise,  
With a wildness no creature could match,  
Majestic and proud, with a neigh wild and loud,  
A brumby that no one could catch.*

*He was tall, sixteen hands, with a long mane  
and tail,  
And a herd of good mares from the farms,  
Plus a bad reputation from many a station  
For stealing the mares from the barns.*

*One day, by the water-hole out on the plains,  
On the sky-line, ten riders appeared.  
He gathered his mares and set off for their lairs,  
For both man and his guns the horse feared.*

*But fast came the riders with stock horses swift,  
They gained on the herd every bound;  
The mares were in foal, the forests their goal,  
They were slow, and they quickly lost ground.*

*Red Raider was faithful, he stayed with his  
mares,  
Though he well could have raced and gone free;  
He kept them all bolting, without ever halting,  
But soon in the stockyards they'd be.*

*Stockyards loomed before them with wings long  
and wide,  
The leading mares balked, but were shoved,  
A stock-whip lashed out as they heard the men  
shout,  
And they gazed at the plains they had loved.*

*It was over in minutes, the gates were swung  
shut,  
And the mares neighed with fear and with fright;  
But Red Raider was wise, a glint showed in his  
eyes,  
And he waited quite calm until night.*

*He had found a weak spot in the high wooden  
fence,  
And he reared and his hooves crashed upon it,  
The top rail fell, the stallion is well,  
And he and his mares gallop from it.*

*He well earned his freedom and that of his mares,  
For his bravery showed like a light.  
They galloped away, and by dawn the next day,  
The stockyards were no longer in sight.*

Patti Edgar, Ia.

### WHAT IS A GOOD BOOK?

On 22nd September, three members of the Matriculation Literature class had the good fortune to attend a discussion on this subject at the Public Library theatre. The meeting was organized by the Children's Book Council of Victoria, and Mrs. B. S. Southwell, its convener, opened the evening's discussion. The chair was taken by Mr. H. G. Fowler of Cheltenham High School, who gave a short address stressing the variety of tastes in literature, and the many differing opinions on just what is a good book. Then the open discussion, participated in by the fifty representatives of Melbourne schools, began, and was skilfully guided by Mr. Fowler.

The first speaker expressed the opinion that the common quality in all good books was an interesting plot, whereupon a number of others disagreed, stressing, rather, the importance of realistic characters, colourful descriptions or insight into some world problem or economic conditions. One speaker went so far as to declare that her Chemistry text book was a good book because of the amusing footnotes. Throughout the evening, many other topics were argued out, amongst them the value of poetry, the popularity of the school English syllabuses, the distinction between a good book and a great book, and whether books should be made into films. In illustrating the points made, students referred to such vastly different books as Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh", and favourite writers ranged from Shakespeare to Lewis Carroll.

By the end of the discussion, although we had not agreed on a definition of a good book, we certainly had many questions in our minds, and left the meeting having benefited from hearing such diverse opinions, and with a list of other people's favourite books on which to base our own reading in the future.

—Marysia Murray, VIa.

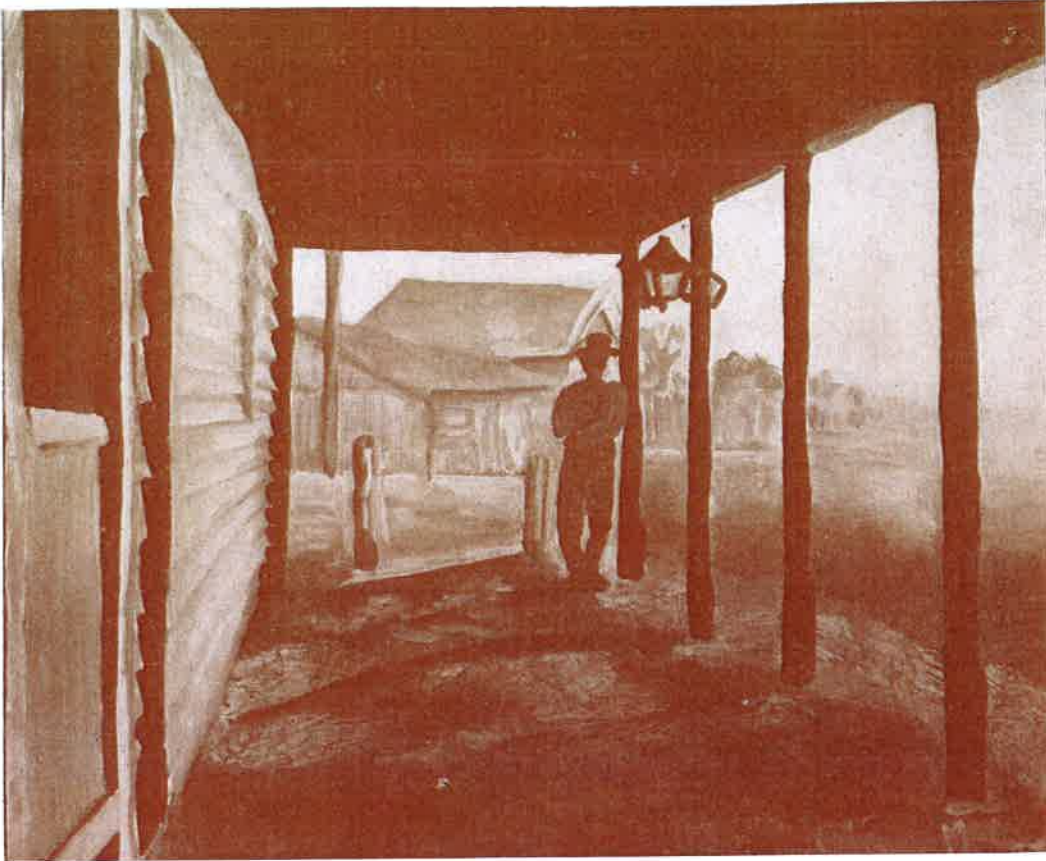


### THE TIMELESS LAND

*The fiery disc of the sun burns low,  
Beyond the desert's jagged rim;  
And as night with its long dark fingers  
Steals across the dusty plain,  
Black trees are etched against crimson,  
Till but twilight's glow remains.  
Then like a silver sickle  
To reap the stars by night,  
The moon hangs low by a lonely gum,  
And a soft breeze stirs in the burnished grass;  
The bleached white rocks and drifting sand  
Lie silent, cold, in this timeless land.*

—Coral Whittle, IVe.

PROSPICE



*Outback, by Glenis McLellan, Vb.*

#### MATRIC—ITIS

*Slow, dogged footsteps  
Betray  
That here is one whose brain  
Continually protests  
Against the inhumanity  
Which  
Is pressed upon it,  
Forever forcing  
Clever ideas and statements  
From  
The lips of the Matric STUDENT.*

*Red, bleary eyes  
Show  
How many long, long nights  
Are spent  
Swotting up scrawled notes,  
Unreadable,  
At one ac emma;  
But only  
Four months are left  
Till  
We become the Matric SCHOLAR!*  
—Mary Ellis, VIa.

#### TIME FLIES — OR DOES IT?

A child's time scale is very different from that of an adult. When we are young, life is an eternity, to be faced with curiosity and expectation. Children get much more out of life, because to them, an hour is a month, and a day a year. Then as we grow older, an hour shrinks to a week, and a day to a month. Eventually we must reach a point when an hour is an hour, and a day is a day. It is at this point that we go closest to being able to control time. Mostly, however, we do not realize it until we are past it, and life starts to speed by on the flashing hands of a clock face.

From this time onwards, an hour is merely sand through an hour-glass, and a year is something to be faced with determination and often fear. A day is now only a dawn and a dusk, with life crammed between.—Anon, IVd.



*It is not enough to have great qualities, we  
must also have the management of them.*

— La Rochefoucauld.



### "JUST ANOTHER DAGO"

Vincenzo Bartone was a simple man, and a kind one. Born of humble Italian stock, he came to Australia, "the land of promise," at the age of twenty nine, intending to work until he could save enough money to pay the passage for his wife and family. As he wrote the following letter, he was totally unaware of his precarious position among his Australian "friends."

To Antonietta Bartone,  
33 Via Nomentana,  
Santa Guistina,  
Calabria,  
Italy.

Dear Antonietta,

My thoughts are always with you and our children, and I hope the money I am sending you is sufficient to keep you until the time you will join me in this wonderful country. I am working very hard in a big shoe factory at day time, and also as a night watchman for five hours each night. I hope to have enough money to pay the fare for you and the children in about six months. I have an Australian friend at the shoe factory named Ernie, and in spite of his seeming gruffness and hostility, I am sure he is really a very good man. I know my little family will enjoy living here in Australia, because we shall have many friends among our countrymen here in Fitzroy, whose families also live here. Little Nina will be able to continue her singing lessons, as I have found a man here who will teach her. Gino will also have many companions of his own age in this neighbourhood, whom he can play with. I am looking forward to the day you will join me, my love. Give my love to the children.

Your loving husband,  
Vincenzo.

Vincenzo sighed as he put his pen down, and immediately he picked up his supper, and made his way downtown to the factory for his shift as night watchman.

\* \* \*

Ernie Freeman is a big man, big and strong, and his pugnacious face gives the impression, and rightly so, of aggressiveness. He is married but hasn't many friends. He sits at the bar, giving forth with a typical conversation to a drunk sitting next to him. "Didya read about that knivn' in the paper last night? Some Dago stabbed 'is mate ten times. It's like I always say, 'ya can't trust these flamin' Dagos as far as 'ya' can throw 'em. Now you take this 'Itie' that works on the machine next me down the shoe factory, Vincenzo's 'is name. 'E's always crawlin' to the foreman to let 'im do more overtime, an' 'e gets it too, while some poor bloke who needs the mony's gotta suffer. 'E won't even come down 'ere an' 'ave a drink with a man when ver ask 'im. 'E lives on the smell of an oil rag; day after day 'e comes to work with a hunk o' black bread an' a flagon o' plonk for 'is lunch. 'E's got some job at night too, an' I know 'e must be haulin' in at least thirty quid a week. I reckon the union oughta' bar 'im if e's gunna go round takin' all the jobs round the place, an' lowerin' our standard o' livin'. After all, e's just another Dago."

The drunk nodded approval, and Ernie settled down to his drink, content in the knowledge that others shared his views.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Freeman felt very proud as she told her friends over a game of cards about how "her Ernie" had struck a blow for the Australian standard of living.

"You know, Ernie was only telling me last night about this Dago at his factory, who was pinching all the other men's jobs. Ernie decided something had to be done to stop this, and finally, although it was against his principles, he thought that, for the good of society, he would report this Vincenzo fellow to the Union, and I was in complete agreement with him. And do you know what? When he appeared before the tribunal, they couldn't even understand his stupid explanation. Now you'd think they would at least learn our language if they have to live side by side with us in our country; any way the Union saw to it that he was given the sack, and also warned other Unions about what sort of a man he was. And I think it serves him right too; after all, he is just another Dago. It's not safe to walk in the streets at night with all these bodgy looking New Australian types standing around, and whistling at girls like they do."

All Mrs. Freeman's friends were in firm agreement with her, and she went on to the next game of cards, feeling glad that she had spoken her piece, and, proud of "her Ernie."

\* \* \*

As Antonietta read her husband's letters, she wondered why, in the last few months, they had become so strained. He no longer mentioned his job, or the children, and he didn't seem to be making friends any more. Also he didn't mention bringing his family out to Australia.

Antonietta read, and wondered . . . .

\* \* \*

Very few people noticed the cold factual report which appeared on Page 7 of the "Daily News" six months later.

"The body of an Italian migrant which has been identified as that of Vincenzo Bartone was found floating in the Yarra today, by a policeman on duty in the Victoria Docks area. Time of death was stated as being approximately midnight last night. As far as is known, the dead man had no living relatives in Australia. Suicide is suspected, although the only possible motive is that he had been unemployed for many months. Police are investigating."

So ended the life of "just another" . . . human being!  
— Peter Quinn, Vd.



*If only we could learn that tolerance is the oil which takes the friction out of life.*

— Wilbert E. Scheer.

## DIFFICULTIES FOR THE NEW AUSTRALIAN

Often when a Hungarian comes to Australia, he can speak scarcely a word of English, and even the little he knows, he pronounces with such an accent, that no one can understand him. This means that he cannot talk properly to people, and he also has great difficulty in finding work. Food is another problem. He finds that the Australians eat entirely different food from what he had been used to in his own country. He also finds Australia's climate rather strange; one day it may be very hot, and the next, it may be cold and rainy. Special days such as Christmas are celebrated very differently here, and it takes time to become accustomed to this. All these things make his first few years very difficult for him.

—Kati Zselenyi, *IIIe*.



## EASTER IN HUNGARY

Easter in Hungary is a gay, festive season when everybody relaxes and has great fun, but not before a great deal of preparation.

The men and boys whitewash their cottages, and paint the doors, shutters and window boxes with bright reds or blues and yellows and greens. They also paint the wagons, and decorate them with brightly coloured ribbons and flowers. The horses are groomed, and their head-dresses are tied with flowers and streamers.

The women bake cakes and sweetmeats, and in the evening they paint Easter eggs. The largest eggs are selected and boiled hard. Then with dyes made from plants, vegetables and flowers, they are painted with patterns, birds, flowers and short poems.

On Good Friday, the countryfolk go to church in the village. Easter Saturday is spent quietly. But on Sunday morning, everyone is up bright and early. The women take out their best hand-woven tablecloths, and cover the tables with eggs, sweetmeats and cakes. The men prepare the wagons and horses. Then all the family dress in their Sunday best and go to church. It is a very pretty sight to see the women in their beautifully embroidered headkerchiefs and blouses, and the men's shiny boots and gay bowler hats, tied with ribbons and flowers.

After the service, the men take the womenfolk home. Then an ancient custom is re-enacted. The men and boys each have a small flask filled with perfume. They go from cottage to cottage sprinkling the girls, until they are given Easter eggs and cakes. By the end of the day, the girls are very wet and smell of various kinds of perfumes. The men visit every cottage in the village, and collect large quantities of eggs. Then at last when each man and boy is in his own home, the women bring out the special eggs they have made for their families. Next day the girls can sprinkle the boys if they wish. So ends a Hungarian Easter.—*Emese Gargya, IIId*.



### BASEBALL TEAM

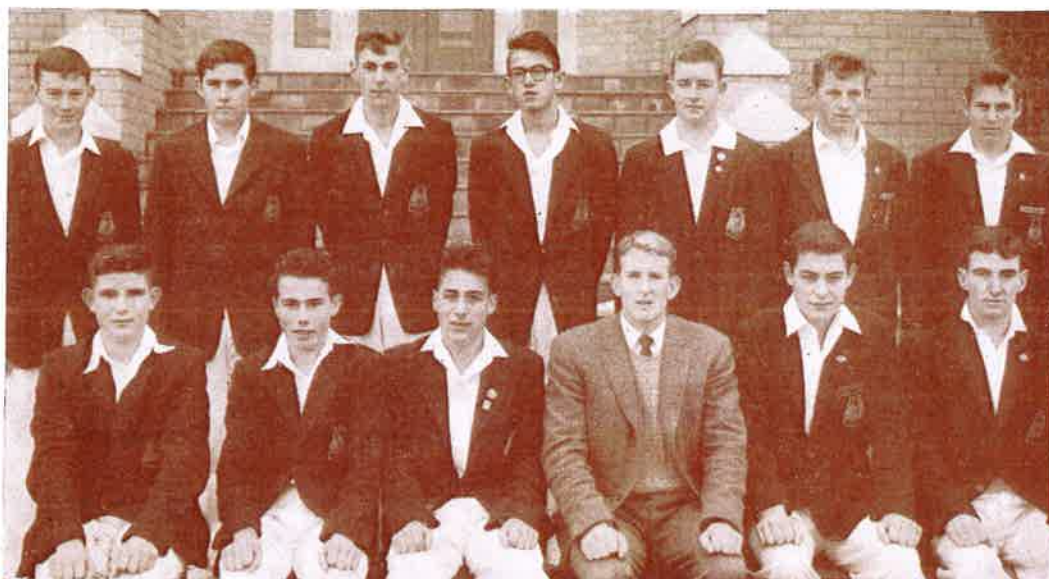
*Front Row:* L. Cairncross, F. James.

*Second Row:* W. Evans, M. Quinton, G. Harding.

*Back Row:* G. Dobbin, E. Shade, C. Lovitt.

*Standing:* K. James, R. Martin, V. Carboon, G. Larnar.





#### FIRST CRICKET XI

**Front Row:** G. Collins, W. Evans, E. Shade, Mr. Hobill, I. White, R. Scott.

**Back Row:** J. Burman, V. Carboon, G. Thompson, G. Paulusz, J. Hepburn, C. Lovitt, N. Bond.

#### C'ARN THE AUSSIE RULES!

(With apologies to Doreen and Dennis (C.J.))

"C'arn the Aussie Rules!" 'e sez . . . an' then  
'e stare,  
An' waves 'is little flag, an' tears 'is 'air.  
"Umpies," 'e sez, "they're all the same —  
Don't know the game.  
Oh, where'n earth are ya, rover, ya cur?  
Ah, get the ball 'e's knocked out to yer!"

Johnny an' me, we bin to see the game—  
The old three-deener touch — it's still the same;  
A square foot each, if ya lucky a seat,  
Or soon ya beat.  
The game's real rough, and real close, too . . .  
"E's grabbed the ball, an' rammed it through."

"Good play. You beaut. That's my rover!" sez 'e.  
An' then 'e climbs on 'is seat to see;  
An' then theres a brawl, an' along come the cops  
An' grabs the 'ops.  
I turns to John and whispers, "Ain't it great?"  
An' remembers is team is losing — too late!"

"Wot's in the game? I sez. "A goal or two!"  
John cools off an' I rubs me eye anoo.  
Then Johnny's team makes an inspired burst —  
Me neighbour cursed.  
Then the siren — 'alftime — evens the score;  
Thank goodness! I couldn't take much more.

All good things must come to an end, they say,  
An' soon the challengers resumed the fray.  
(The shouting's the way ya know it, sport,  
That's if ya short —  
Under six feet (human or linear both)  
You'll hardly ever glimpse the game, I troth.)

The game gets real excitin' in a rush,  
An' Johnny 'erbs a bottle 'pon the crush.  
It strikes a few an' ends up on a cop —  
Wow! did 'e 'op.  
Fair narked 'e was, an' promptly raced up 'ere;  
Johnny yells, on the run, "'Urry, dis'pear."

High up the stand ya get a better view —  
Of the game, I mean, an' the P.C., too.  
We saw the police drag off some poor coot;  
An' did they 'oot.  
On the footy ground there's a real good scrum—  
The Umpy's out cold, an' things begin to 'um.

But then the spoil-sports go an' stop the play,  
An' bring on the reserve, to 'is dismay.  
On goes the game, an' e' blows 'is whistle —  
'Is last 'pistle —  
This 'Ercules bloke charges thru' the pack  
An' the Ump. copped a beauty in the back.

With a gasp 'e in'ales 'is whistle an' the cord,  
Turns deep purple, an' 'lies stiff as a board.  
They 'ammer 'is belly to make 'im corf,  
An' take 'im orf.  
"The game must go on regardless" — it does  
'Till all the forty-odd players are wuz.

So the game's a draw since it didn't end —  
Cor! it's enough to send ya 'round the bend.  
(Joe'll do well now that no-body has won —  
I bet a ton.)  
"It'sh been a mighty ghame," sez some old soak

"'Ot dog with ya grog," yells the 'otel bloke.

—Keith Ward, VIC.

PROSPICE

## THE LAND THAT HAS NO SCHOOL

*Away across the sapphire seas,  
Past regions hot and cool,  
There lies a land of wonderment,  
The land that has no school.*

*The ex-school buildings crumble.  
And bands of children play  
Where once, with weary drudgery,  
They used to slave all day.*

*Throughout the whole wide country,  
No single Head draws breath,  
A few diseased Inspectors pine,  
While teachers starve to death.*

*But millions, manu millions  
Of children make their hay,  
In rain or shine, enjoying all  
Their twelve-year holiday.*

*And sometimes when I'm weary  
Of teachers' iron rule,  
I doze away and think I'm in  
The land that has no school!*

—John Payne, IVa.



## THE SCHOOL BUS

### A Girl's Point of View

Have you ever noticed the little green bus that puffs up and down the road outside the school? At four o'clock, I really pity that poor little bus.

Soon after four each day, quite a number of Camberwell High School girls spread themselves in a long line along the footpath at the bus stop, each one hoping that the bus will stop in front of her. As it stops, there is a wild rush for the door, and six girls attempt to enter at once. A lady wishes to get out, they move back slightly, but as soon as the way is clear, the rush starts again. Finally, most are on, the bus is full, and the driver hopes that he has all the fares. However, there are about a dozen more to get on yet, the slower and more peaceful members of the bus travellers.

"Move down the bus please," shouts the despairing bus driver, but is completely unheeded.

"How can we move down? There's nowhere to move to!"

At last, by a miracle, all are on, and the bus is a few inches nearer the road. There is much pushing and shoving within, as people vainly try to find somewhere to put their feet amongst the conglomeration of bags. The air diminishes. The bus gives a jerk, sending the standers flying, stops, then starts again.

"There's someone running," comes a cry from the back. The bus stops and a breathless girl squeezes into the doorway. At last the bus is off again, and it begins its very slow chug up the hill.

Now there is a special school bus which eases the situation a little, but when there is a breakdown and the special bus does not arrive, oh, the poor passengers already on the bus, as it pulls up outside the school!

*Bus Traveller, Vb.*

## A Boy's Point of View

Four o'clock at last, and no detts! I can, for the first time this week, go home on time. I race down to my locker, and thrust an armful of books into my bag, hoping that they may be the right ones. After charging wildly through the crowded locker room and narrowly escaping a detention from Mr. Jones, I tear out to the bus stop. And, wonder of wonders, I catch the bus for the first time this term!

After waiting courteously for the fairer sex to make their way daintily (?) into the best seats, I get shoved on board by the remainder of the boys. To reach the top of Prospect Hill Rd. without giving out more than once is considered a grand effort. Today, the bus gives a sudden burst of power and we find ourselves at the summit in the record time of ten minutes flat. Another strange feature of this bus is the gear change system. The three gears are: (i) slow, (ii) slower, (iii) get out and push. So far I have not witnessed the last, and I hope I never do, as this bus is not exactly light.

After nearly tipping over at least three corners, the bus eventually reaches my stop. I alight gladly on to solid earth, and say to myself triumphantly: "Ha! I've been on and off that bus a last without a mishap!" Alas for such wishful thinking! For as I go round the back of the bus, I receive a faceful of hot sooty exhaust that would put John Cobb's Maseratti to shame. Oh well, there's only one thing for it, I'll have to ride my bike!

*G.T., IIIe.*



## PEAK HOUR

(With apologies to Kenneth Slessor)

*In and out the passengers, the porters and the paper boys,*

*City folk of all conditions push to get the best positions,*

*Buying sweets and bagging places, hauling heavy bags and cases.*

*Trying to distinguish faces, friends peer through the small partitions,*

*Oblivious of the jostling people.*

*Up and down are porters crying,*

*Rounding up the crowds, and sighing,*

*Guards collect their flags and hurry,*

*'Mid the frantic rush and flurry;*

*Metal gleams, a whistle screams,*

*Engines snort their clouds of steam out,*

*People hurry, flurry, scurry;*

*Luggage men and paper boys*

*Help to add to all the noise,*

*Girls and boys, who're thrilled sit still,*

*Or lean upon the window sill;*

*"Choofa, Choofa, Choofa, Choofa!"*

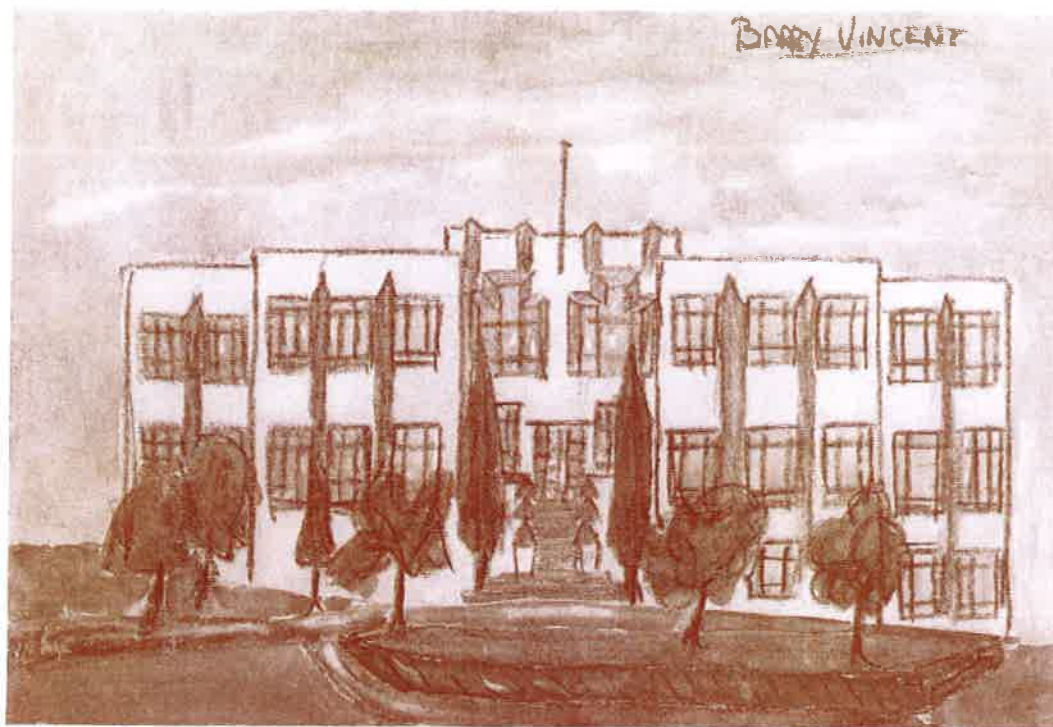
*Dizzy heights, what sights, brilliant lights, foggy nights, nasty plights, black tights, crazy flights, coloured kites, tasty bites, estate sights.*

*"Choofa, Choofa, Choofa, Choof!"*

*Away into the night!*

—Cherry Walter, IIId.





*Our School, by Barry Vincent, Vd.*

#### THE TWENTY-FOURTH OF MAY

"Open fire!" The air is suddenly filled with the crash of cannons, the splutter of rifles and the bark of machine guns. A stench of gunpowder and smoke lies heavy over the shadowy forms lying in the muddy trenches. Strangled cries of pain and shouted orders mingle with the roar of aeroplanes and the explosion of grenades. The sky is so full of exploding shots and flashes of light, that the stars are obliterated and the full yellow moon, with its friendly radiant beams, shines disregarded in the further limits of the sky. The enemy ranks are advancing, their gunfire is getting closer and their bodies make a snakelike rustle as they wriggle slowly over the ground. A dull roar sounds over the horizon, and gradually becomes louder — louder — louder and two winged monsters pass overhead. Two small packets of destruction, made by man to destroy man, hurtle through the air and hit the earth with a thud — then, CRASH!

The old man wakes suddenly and moves to stir the glowing embers of the previously roaring fire. Outside, he hears the joyous shouts of children and the resounding bang of crackers. Through the window, he can see many fires glowing like giant butterflies, and a soft black velvet-coloured curtain behind them punctured by waterfalls of shining stars and whipping rockets. But dominating all, he can see, serene and shining, the huge golden disc of the peace-time moon.

*Lynda Bruhn, IVd.*

#### COUNTRY SIDE

*Where the river turns a bend,  
And the Snowy Mountains end,  
We seek the pleasant country skies,  
The home of birds and butterflies.*

*As we wander in and out,  
Looking here and roundabout,  
We happen to see a mother duck's nest,  
With all her ducklings looking their best.*

—Dale Halstead, Ia.



#### THE HISTORY OF THE BOWLING-ALLEY

The game of bowls has come a long way in time and development, before reaching the position it is in now. Sir Flinders Petrie, a British archaeologist, found the first piece of evidence of the game, a ball and pins, in the large grave of an Egyptian child, buried around 5000 BC.

In Rome, during Caesar's time, modifications of the game were played; it then moved northward to the Netherlands and Great Britain, where it became the sport of the aristocrats.

Bowling came to America with the first settlers. Puritan leaders frowned upon it, but it became the favourite recreation of the New York Dutch.

The game entered its modern phase in 1895, when a small group of men formed the American Bowling Congress, dedicated to eliminating the game's evils and setting down rules and regulations.—Lynne Ellis, IIIc.

## "ANNIE THE VALIANT"

Some time ago, I saw an excellent production of "Annie the Valiant", a three-act play presented by members of the Moral Re-Armament Group. The play, one of 40 ideological plays now appearing all over the world, is the true story of a great English lady, Annie Jaegar, who, in pioneering the work and ambitions of Moral Re-Armament, strove to build a sound united home for every family in the world.

The curtain rose on an attractively designed set of the home and shop of Annie Jaegar, a quiet unassuming little woman, and her son William. By hard work and diligent saving, she was able to send Bill to a London College, where certain aspects and problems of city life made their imprint on his mind. Two years later he returned to Stockport, encouraged and strengthened in his ambitions.

Soon after his return, Annie, then a 58 year-old widow, gave up her home and joined her son in his decision to give his life to build a new world. Their task began in Eastern London where, in those days, labour demonstrations, hunger marches and workers' riots were everyday events. Annie and Bill visited the homes of councillors and unemployment leaders, and in turn brought about a revolutionary outlook on problems. Their aim was to achieve union in labour by union in the home. The work of this great mother and son soon became known internationally, and they were confided in by both labour and management leaders.

Although only one of the members of the cast was a professional actor, the play was extremely well acted. The scenery, based on a new American principle of having single scenery pieces super-imposed on an azure back-drop, greatly enhanced the general atmosphere. By similar excellent productions, the Moral Re-Armament Movement hopes to promote knowledge of Annie's work throughout all lands, and so unify the world on her principles.

Pamela Westh, Vb.



## A GOOD NEIGHBOUR CAMP

We joined the bus in Flinders Street, Melbourne, at nine o'clock in the morning, and arrived at Anglesea, about twenty miles past Geelong, in time for lunch. The camp I was going to was attended by about thirty-five "New Australian" and thirty-five "Old Australian" boys between the ages of nine and thirteen. The aim of these camps is to foster friendship between these lads of different countries. I had been asked to attend as a leader of one of the groups of boys, as I have attended a few Youth Leader Camps.

The daily routine included craftwork, sports and games in the morning, and swimming and surfing or games on the beach in the afternoon. On two occasions, the boys had their meals on the next beach along the coast, after a trek through the bush. At the end of the ten days, many boys were sorry to have to go home, having made many new friends and learnt a great deal about the Australian way of life.

—Graham Gilbert, IVd.

## THE DEGENERATION OF MANKIND

Our modern civilization is so wonderful and scientific that man no longer has to think. The average working man and woman can go through week-days toiling blissfully for say, eight hours a day, and then spending the other sixteen hours eating, sleeping or having their minds taken over by such wonderful machines as television sets, radios, or record players. They are able to spend their week-ends playing sport, going for drives, enjoying picture shows, parties, and a number of people even go to church. However, for all these diverse activities, no real thought is required; at the most, all that is needed is a few petty, superficial ideas, which flash across the brain's consciousness.

Of course it is said by many people that thought processes are being carried out by the brain all the time, but should you stop and consider your "thinking," you would find these reactions to be little better than the ramblings of a person in a fever, except that the reactions would usually be more generally centred around the work or actions you are then doing. Many people strive to broaden their knowledge through reading books, but how many of these people do more than enjoy someone else's experience, or learn that more bananas are grown in Jamaica than in any other part of the world? How many of these people actually read into a book and think deeply about it? At any rate, how many books provoke deep thought?

And so the true man is slowly being pushed into the background, his soul, or real personality, is gradually being forgotten and ignored, and bodies are becoming little more than machines, which react to outside influences. Most people proudly say, "I have a soul that is eternal, and even when my body is destroyed, my soul lives on." However, if a man's soul is lost, then, when the machine breaks down and is destroyed, does the whole thing die and disappear?

"There is nothing to save, now all is lost,  
but a tiny of core of stillness in the heart  
like the eye of a violet."

D. H. Lawrence.

—Robert Martin, IVd.



## THE SEA

*The billows roll, the breezes blow,  
The never-ending waters flow.  
If you would only tell me where  
You go, I'd like to follow there.  
You ebb and gush around the shore,  
Back you came, then up once more!*

*The billows roll, the breezes blow,  
The never-ending waters flow.  
Sea of my dreams, roll on as you may,  
I'd love to follow, but I must stay.  
Stay till Time's slow-moving hands  
Let me travel in far-off lands.*

—Pauline Code, IIIe.



### DID YOU KNOW . . . . ?

That our Melbourne Public Library has

A newspaper of 1830 containing reports of King George III's death, and pledges of the Lords to serve the new king.

A copy of all school magazines including ours.

A Fine Arts room, devoted to graphic arts and music. The oldest manuscript is an unreadable one of 1100 A.D. The Librarian has started a collection of publications on Chinese and Japanese art. Books from different countries seem to acquire characteristic smells, especially Russian books, which are not very well bound.

An Archives section with over four million documents and such things as passenger lists, photographs, plans, Ned Kelly's guns, and a ball dress of an early Mayoress.

A basement that stretches from the middle of the Library to Russell Street. Here books not in use are kept, with oddments belonging to the Museum and a few 'pet' mice!

Valerie Johnson, *VIa*.



### A TRIP THROUGH WESTERN TASMANIA

In March this year, I had a brief trip through Tasmania, mainly to see the railways. By far the most interesting part was from Burnie to Queenstown, involving a journey over two interesting railways and a bus trip through Zeehan.

Burnie is the terminus of the Emu Bay Railway Company, one of the few privately owned railways left in Australia. We looked over their engine shed where they have about a dozen steam locomotives and one diesel. They keep their engines clean, different from those in the Victorian Railways.

The following morning we travelled from Burnie to Rosebury in a small passenger vehicle attached to the Emu Bay diesel rail motor. From Guilford to Rosebury, there is no road, an excellent idea, as it gives the Emu Bay Railway the monopoly of transport. The country is very wild, consisting mainly of thick trees and scrub, without a sign of civilization. In the middle of this no-man's land, we stopped at Farrel Junction, where a diminutive two-feet-gauge steam tram goes to Tullah. This not-too-reliable service is the only connection this little town has with the outside world.

From Rosebury the line continues to Zeehan, virtually a ghost town. The passenger service to Zeehan had ceased about a fortnight before we arrived, and as the goods trains usually run late, we had to take a bus from Rosebury to Queenstown, via Zeehan. We arrived at Queenstown at about three o'clock in the afternoon, and from there took a taxi to Strahan, twenty-six miles away. Going twenty-six miles by taxi

simply to return by train sounds silly, but we had a good reason for it.

The railway concerned is the privately owned Mount Lyell Mining and Railway Company's line, which was built to convey copper from Queenstown to Strahan wharf. The line runs through spectacular country, and a trip over it should be made by every tourist to Tasmania. A small, well-cleaned diesel engine drew the goods train which had an ancient passenger coach attached. This vehicle had open end platforms, on which we travelled for most of the trip. At Dubbilbarril, the diesel left the train, and a small beautifully kept steam engine took its place. These steam engines have special cogs under them which engage in a rack placed between the rails, thus making it easier to climb the extremely steep grade just out of Dubbilbarril. We climbed this grade at about six miles per hour, the engine puffing and throbbing laboriously up the grade, occasionally giving a high pitched whistle — sounds no diesel can give! At the top of the grade, we stopped at Rhynadeera, and then we sped down the descent and came into Queenstown half an hour early.

Queenstown is famous (or notorious) for two things: its heavy rainfall (160 inches a year) and its mountains. When we were there, it was not raining, but the sky was a dull grey, as it always is. All vegetation on the mountains was killed by sulphur fumes from the smelters, leaving barren, whitish coloured hills. Both these things make Queenstown a depressing place. All the roads from Queenstown are comparatively new. About twenty to thirty years ago, the only transport was the train, which caused some houses to be built up to the railway as if it were a road, the train stopping at their front door. We looked over the Queenstown railway yards that evening, and could have spent several days looking at all the narrow gauge lines in the mountains. The following day we left for the 158 mile journey to Hobart in a bus, over a road like corrugated iron.—*Frank Stamford, IVa*.



### LIBRARY

*Dusty; sunlight streaking,  
Falling, flowing.  
Musty; old wood,  
Gold leaf glowing.  
Chains; thoughts shackled,  
Bonded in leather;  
Pains, joys enfolded.  
Horizons, shelved together.  
Maturing, waiting to burst,  
Worlds emerging;  
During time, lying still,  
Learning, theories, ideas surging.  
All thoughts and hope imprisoned,  
Awaiting release.*

—Sally White, *Vb*.

PROSPICE



*Coast Scene, by Sharon Thornton, Vb.*

#### ON THE PIER

"First you bait the hook!"

"Righto!"

"Go on, bait the hook!"

"With one of those . . . . things?"

"Yes of course. They're harmless shrimps — couldn't hurt a fly."

"Oh . . . . which end do you put on first?"

"Huh? Oh gee, it doesn't matter. Look, I'll show you! . . . . See? . . . . You have a go now."

"All right! . . . . Ugh! I couldn't, they jump!"

"Of course they jump. They're alive, aren't they?"

"Oh, the poor little things! Can't we wait till they're dead? I couldn't bear to see one squirming on a hook!"

"Look, are you going to bait it, or will I?"

"Oh no, I'll do it . . . . ugh!"

"For goodness sake, let me do it!"

"No! . . . . there, I got him . . . . Oooh no! Here, you do it."

"Gee, you girls! . . . . There! You hold the rod and the line in your left hand now, while you shift the reel with your right."

"Like that?"

"Not like that, like that!"

"Oh!"

"That's right. Now you're ready to cast the line."

"Am I?"

"Yes you are! You know, dear, so you can catch a fish (a sigh). Make sure the line is clear from the top of the rod to the reel, then flick the rod like this! . . . . and let the line go! . . . . And there you are! All set to catch a fish!"

"I'll see if I can do it. I'll wind it in first, now . . . . mmm . . . . I shift this and hold on to this line?"

"That's right!"

"And whee! . . . . aw, what happened?"

"Huh! . . . . Before you do that, you have to make sure the line isn't tangled anywhere. Remember?"

"Oh yes! . . . . Gee, I'm sorry, but it's in an awful mess . . . . !"

"Here, give it to me. Here you are! Now watch out for the hook when you cast."

"Yes, I'll be very careful."

"For goodness sake, that's my jumper!"

"Oh, I'm sorry."

"There . . . . now concentrate . . . . Fine! Beauty! A beautiful shot! (fervently) A wonderful cast!"

"Thank you. Now what?"

"You must wait for your fish to bite."

"Oh."

(She's still waiting for her fish to bite.)

—Elizabeth Roddick, IVd.





#### BASEBALL TEAM

**Front Row:** S. Ohlenrott, A. Coombs.

**Back Row:** G. Muggridge, J. Noall, C. Lawson, S. Cook, Miss Morley, Janet Jose, Joy Jose, F. Raven, R. Bennett.

#### BLIND

*The blind man stands at the corner of the street.  
Each day the small boy  
brings him, to stand by  
the grate  
on relentless, cold, hard concrete.  
His feet grope for the grate;  
the grate is familiar.*

*Behind him stretches the long street:  
tenements throbbing with  
vile life.  
The people from the city rush past—  
they are hurrying.  
They dare not look at the blind man  
for they know,  
know the suffering.  
The people are afraid to look  
because pity would creep into their dull  
hearts.  
Pitifully, they cannot pity.*

*One day a slum child  
sweetly, gravely, kindly, hands  
him a shining coin.  
But the city people are rushing—  
no time, no time!  
They jostle the slum child;  
the coin slips  
and rattles  
down;  
down the grate.  
They are all blind  
and only the child sees!*

—Katrina Walter, Vb.

#### NATURE'S WRATH ON THE LAND

As I look over this vast sunburnt country, a feeling of desolation overcomes me. A hot wind fans my cheek, while the searing sun leaves its mark on the few clumps of coarse grass seen dotted here and there. Every day, one of the twisted trees in this infernal wilderness shrivels up under the intense heat. Here under the scorching sun and night's blood moon, the sand moves relentlessly, never stopping, moving, moving!

What a contrast this is to Nature's destructive tidal waves that hit Japan and Chile, following the terrifying earthquakes along the borders of the Pacific Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea!

—Pat Lloyd, IVe.



#### THE COMING NIGHT

*Among the tall, silent, whispering pines,  
The haunted echo of a bird-call whines.  
Louder, then dying, comes the call  
As I listen beside the waterfall.*

*Then one by one the bird-calls fade,  
And a soothing lullaby fills the glade,  
As each bird snuggles down in his nest,  
To sing no more as he thinks of rest.*

*Suddenly from a nearby thicket,  
Comes the piercing shrill of a wakened  
cricket,  
Warbling, warbling, harsh and bright,  
To welcome the oncoming night.*

—David Allsop, IIb.

## THE SAD TALE OF HERBERT AND THE DRAGON

*Herbert did not like his school,  
He thought his teacher was a fool,  
And when his homework should be done,  
All he did was think of fun.  
To Mother he would make this plea:  
"I'd like to go and watch T.V."  
His Mother DID give in at last,  
The T.V. set was turned on fast,  
And our young Herbert looked and saw  
Murder, Westerns, crime galore.*

*One night his parents both went out,  
You should have heard his joyous shout.  
He rushed and turned on their T.V.,  
And then sat down quite happily.  
The little hours went slipping by,  
The midnight hour was drawing nigh,  
When from the depths of the T.V. screen  
A most ferocious face was seen,  
A spotted dragon did appear,  
Herbert's face went white with fear.*

*The Dragon then approached the lad,  
Herbert knew that he'd been bad,  
The Dragon took a monstrous bite,  
Herbert screamed with all his might,  
He called on all his friends so dear  
His last and solemn words to hear:  
"Always do your homework first,  
Lest spotted Dragons do their worst,  
THEN go and watch T.V." he cried.  
With these last words, young Herbert died!*

—Anon, Vb.



## LE PRINTEMPS

*Au printemps, nous nous promenons,  
Dans les bois, avec les enfants,  
Nous allons chercher les fleurs,  
Nous portons du pain, du beurre,  
Tout le monde est très content,  
Tous les beaux jours de printemps.*

Maria Jadreskie, IIIa.



## MELBOURNE AT NIGHT

*Flashing globes and glittering signs,  
Distant lights in golden lines,  
Glamorous shops with bright displays,  
Colours blinding with evening haze.*

*Hurrying, bustling, tramping feet,  
Tram-cars clattering down the street,  
Impatient horns in a traffic block,  
Chorus of bells from the Post-office clock.*

*I love to watch the city at night,  
The crowds, the traffic, the noise and the  
light.*

—Carolyn Jeffrey, IIIId.

## GHOSTS AND THEIR HABITS

Perhaps the most maligned, and certainly the most misunderstood of all supernatural wonders, is the common or household ghost. Not the sort of ghost Brutus saw on the night of his decision, nor the "Sleepy Hollow" horror Irving ridiculed. More correctly, the common ghost is a harmless, friendly thing of eccentric manners and uncertain tastes. This type, the only true type of ghost, spends its time in cold, and usually deserted, dark, old Norman manors and castles, banished from the sight of the public whose association it craves.

There are, however, a few ghosts who have formed a friendship with the tenant of a castle. For instance, a few months ago, the papers produced the story of a schoolteacher, who, while staying at the lonely manor house which overlooks the main road to Cornwall from Hangman's Hill, had a frightening experience of being tossed down a well by a pair of frolicsome, and it would appear, slightly alcoholic spirits. The teacher's friend and host, Colonel Muckton, while laughing at his friend, made the comment that those dashed ghosts had been in his wine cellar again. This, then is the genuine ghost.

Despite their taste for liquor, ghosts are normally friendly, intelligent and well-informed. They are also good company, and are the spirits of any party that they attend. I myself have met many ghosts and found them without exception both likeable and sophisticated. Yet people fear and dislike these wonderful people. Some authors, however, write with a deep insight on this subject. I feel sure that Thorne Smith must have known many spirits, so accurate are his writings of Topper's ghostly friends, Marion and George Kirby. I would advise all those who want to read entertaining and informative books to read the stories by Thorne Smith.—Bruce Barton, IVa.



## THE PEBBLE

*Harsh and secret  
Under my foot,  
Hiding itself from me.  
One of a thousand.  
And yet, alone  
It seems to be.*

—Liesl Moore, IVb.



## REQUIEM

*We spoke of brotherhood; and ties  
Of trust and hope.  
We were not blind.  
We wove a rope  
Of self-deceiving lies,  
And strangled ourselves with it.*

—Liesl Moore, IVb.





*Sun Worship, by Atika Fridenberg, Va.*

#### SEVEN DAYS

*In through the door, away from the street,  
I wandered, the cynic, to see  
The attraction, besides shade from the heat,  
This place held for all but me.  
'Twas dark inside but for candlelight,  
That cast flickering shadows around,  
When the Cross for a second caught my sight,  
And I lowered my eyes to the ground.  
Slowly, forward I made my way,  
Watching closely the faces I passed,  
Resenting such wonderful peace as had they,  
As cheap beads in thin fingers they clasped.  
I knew the faces, for they were mine,  
I had bought them, every one,  
And six days a week, line by line,  
My cotton they picked 'neath the sun.  
And each day but one, in every week,  
I was their lord and master,  
And these six days the whip did shriek  
As it urged them to work faster.  
I went back to the street, to the sun's fierce  
gaze,  
And left them their Lord to seek,  
And though I boasted I ruled them six days,  
They owned Him as Lord the whole of the week.*

—Sylvia Pettitt, VIa.

#### FLYING IN A TIGER MOTH

When one is fifteen, a trip in a light aircraft can be quite a thrill. When I saw the size of the small aeroplane, I wondered if it would fly at all, but on looking around, I saw several others flying about and landing.

The C.F.I., or to give him his correct title the "Chief Flying Instructor", told me to equip myself in flying overalls, while he found me a helmet and goggles. So adorned, plus ear phones with long silver tubes hanging nearly to the ground, I proceeded to the aircraft No. 4. I crawled into the front cockpit and disappeared from sight, as I was much too short to see out; my field of sight was covered with a panel of clocks and dials that meant nothing to me. However, with the aid of cushions, I came into view again.

The next item was the starting of the stubborn engine, with the C.F.I. saying, "Switches off, throttle shut." I thought that was a funny way to start an engine, especially as the propellers were turning the wrong way. Next came the order, "Switches on, throttle set," and bang! the jolly thing started. Shake! I thought it would shake to pieces! But worse was to come, as with a dreadful lot of roaring and twice as much vibrating, we taxied out to the down-wind-end of the field and came to rest. I looked around at the pilot in the rear cockpit, and saw a goggled monster who smiled and waved.

Suddenly, all the roaring and shaking started again, and we were moving across the ground. Then all the vibrating stopped, and we were in the air. What a thrill! All the houses and people looked like toys, and I was interested to notice that all the clocks and dials had come to life. I looked at each one, and found that we were two thousand feet up, and going at sixty-seven miles per hour.

Suddenly, oh! oh! what has happened? The engine has stopped roaring and we are pointed at the ground. The wind is whistling around the edges of my face, and I am nearly deafened by a voice right in my ear saying, "We are now gliding down to land." Was I scared, and how! The ground was coming up at me fast, and we were aimed at it like a paper dart. Then after a turn on edge, that made me feel ill, and the back pointing at the ground, I do not know what happened, but all the bumping started again and finally stopped, and that voice said "Do you like flying?" . . . I ask you?

—Shasta Robb, IIIe.



#### AUTUMN LEAVES

*Grey-green, blind, seeking their doom;  
Reaching out, away from the sky,  
Fluttering down to an earthen tomb,  
To be born, not to die!*

PROSPICE



EXCHANGE FREE