

Joan Richardson
VB

PROSPICE



1965

PROSPICE



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

DECEMBER, 1965

EDITORIAL

It is a rather exciting prospect to have to fill 56 pages of a magazine, especially one like "Prospice", with an assured circulation of 900. Throw out all the sporting notes? Fill the magazine with photos taken around the school? Ideas of all sorts come quickly and are eagerly and solemnly discussed. The editors, dream of a crisp, hard-hitting, colourful and, above all, unique magazine.

After a couple of weeks, however, things (for better or for worse?) are put into perspective. Working against any drastic change in "Prospice" is a decade or so of precedent. The white cover symbolises not only the subdued good taste, but also the conventional format of "Prospice". Mr. Pugsley is then always ready to discuss an idea, but necessarily in terms of a limited magazine budget. Lastly and most significantly, although the editors can formulate ideas as furiously as they wish, they rely in the end on the contributions of the students. A school magazine succeeds or fails, to a large extent, on student initiative.

But recognising these limits, we have tried to give a slightly new face to "Prospice". You will find sport, music, clubs — the corporate student activities — treated conventionally. Once again artistic creativity takes an important place in the magazine (we hope you like the coloured paper). But we have tried, firstly to get closer to the real atmosphere of day-to-day school. We have not captured the every-day realities — like the crush of the corridors or the smell of the chemistry room. These are perhaps better forgotten. We have, however, through all parts of the magazine, whether it be sporting notes or poetry or art work, tried to find space for the school's individuals. Especially prominent here are Greg Ket's delightful cartoons of our prefects.

If the first by-word of this year's editors has been individualism, the second has been student opinion. Students were posed the provocative question — "What does this school need?" — and responded maturely and wittily. Malaysia (before the break-away of Singapore), conscription and the political background behind the horrors of the Vietnam jungle are all talking points of this year's magazine. The editors have even analysed statistically this year's Matriculation form.

We know that many of you will flip through pages we have spent some time planning and preparing. But we hope that most students will enjoy reading most of "Prospice". After all, it is in a very real way **your** magazine.

Jan McLennan, Robert Manne — Editors.

THE PRINCIPAL'S PAGE



It has been said that the awakening of the educational conscience in post-war Australia is similar in kind and degree to the awakening of the social conscience of industrial England in the nineteenth century. It is now unnecessary to argue the vital importance of a good educational system or to stress that the economic growth of nations and their social and political welfare depend upon the proportion of educated and trained citizens that they deploy to meet the increasingly complex problems of society. Australia in particular must be interested as a matter of survival in higher and higher educational standards because it is obviously impossible for her to compete in world affairs except in terms of the development of her resources of intelligence and skill.

Current discussions on educational policy generally imply that such policy has two main aims: first, to provide the basis for the maxi-

mum development of the individual members of society as individuals and, secondly, to meet the needs of society by producing citizens with appropriate skills in appropriate numbers. Emphasis on the first aim leads to the proposition that education should be available to all citizens according to their inclinations and capacities and that educational opportunity should be made as wide and as flexible as possible. In brief, stress is laid on the individual's right to education. On the other hand, the second aim of educational policy cannot be ignored. The community is entitled to require of the individual that his developed personality, abilities and skills shall be used, if not in the direct service of the community, at least for ends that are socially useful and acceptable. This balance is the essence of democracy. Thus most school systems are designed to contribute towards the intellectual, emotional and attitudinal development of the schools' pupils, to provide a means for conserving and extending the cultural traditions and to make an endeavour to build up the skills and moral virtues which will ensure the welfare of the society in which the schools function. The overall design is to produce persons who behave in ways which are valued by their society. They are to be taught to have the traits of character, the attitudes and the knowledge which will enable them to contribute their best to the society in which they live and to build what has been called the living tradition of our society.

The duty of the schools, especially, is to stimulate the pupils' desire for learning, to encourage them to achieve mastery of skill and the wish to attain to excellence in expression, in reasoning, and in all their mental and physical activities that are constructive and worth-while; in other words, "to admire excellence, to seek it and in all things to strive to achieve it."

STAFF, 1965



Mr. Markham,

Miss Milne,

Mr. Andrews,

Mr. Rhodes.



Mr. Gleeson,

Mr. Happell,

Miss Jones, Mrs. Goldsmith,

Mrs. Holder,

Mr. Trevare,

Mr. Brandsma.



Mr. Burns,

Miss Brewster,

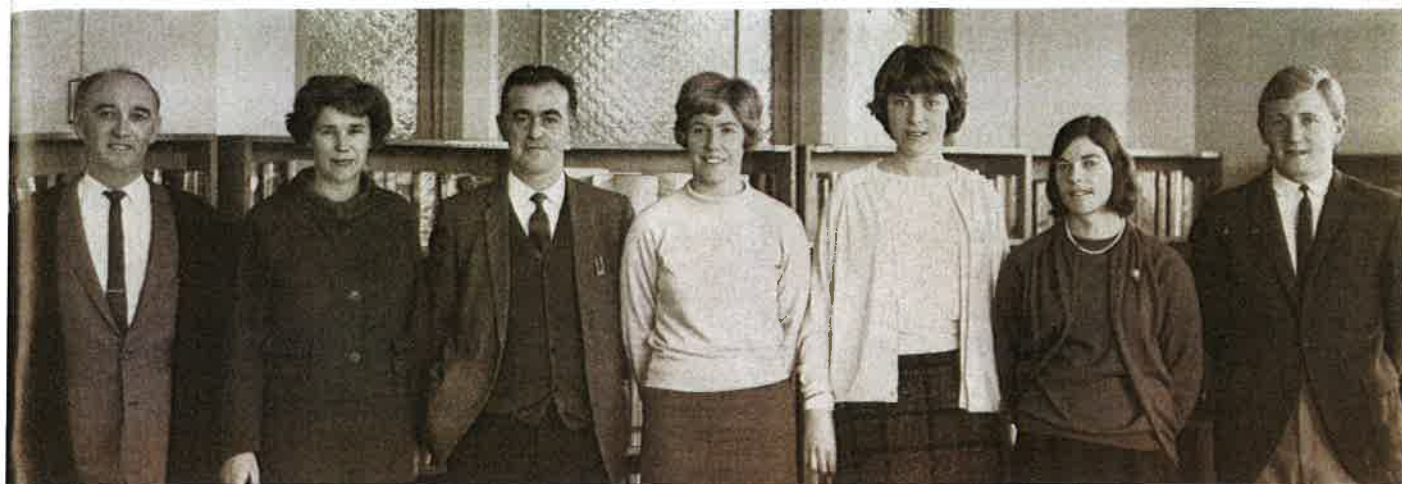
Dr. Walker,

Mrs. Levy,

Mr. Edwards,

Mrs. Moore,

Mr. Hurle.



Mr. Whitcroft, Mrs. Hore, Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Passamani, Miss Crouch, Mrs. Saggars, Mr. Bishop.



Mr. Pugsley, Mrs. Collopy, Mrs. Davies, Mr. Ewins, Miss Pettitt, Mr. Rich, Mr. Robertson.



Mr. Bragge, Miss Savell, Mr. Wagstaff, Miss Taylor, Mr. Murdoch, Mr. Grundy, Mr. Press, Mrs. Flesch, Mr. Gibb.

CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL

1965

STAFF

Principal: Mr. R. W. Andrews, B.Sc., B.Ed., M.A.C.E.

Vice-Principal: A. P. G. Rhodes, B.A., Dip.Ed.

A. Markham, D.T.S.C., T.T.C. (Man. Arts)
(Senior Master).

W. H. Bishop, Dip.Phys.Ed., T.S.T.C.

R. W. Bragge, T.P.T.C., Univ. Subs.

R. Brandsma, T.S.T.C. (Art & Crafts).

A. L. Brookes, Univ. Subs.

T. J. Burns, B.Sc., T.P.T.C.

C. N. Edwards, B.Sc., T.P.T.C.

R. D. Ewins, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.

D. M. Gibb, B.A., B.Ed.

P. F. Gleeson, B.Com., Dip.Ed., T.P.T.C.

D. Grundy, B.A., Dip.Ed.

R. A. Happell, B.Com., Dip.Ed.

R. J. Hurle, B.Sc., T.S.T.C.

D. K. Murdoch, T.S.T.C., Univ. Subs.

L. C. Press, B.A. (Syd.), Dip.Ed. (Melb.).

A. V. Pugsley, B.A., Dip.Ed.

J. Rich, B.A., Dip.Ed.

K. H. McN. Robertson, B.A., Dip.Ed.

J. J. K. Rogers, M.Com. (Q. Ex.), B.Com., B.Ed.,
T.P.T.C., M.A.C.E.

R. J. Trevare, Mus.Bac.

J. H. Wagstaff, Lieut. Col. (R.L.), Cert.Ed., A.T.T.I.

I. S. Walker, B.Sc. (Hons.), Ph.D. (Adel.).

P. H. Whitcroft, B.A., T.P.T.C.

Miss D. J. Milne, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed. (Senior
Mistress).

Miss R. R. Brewster, Univ. Subs.

Mrs. H. M. Collopy, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mrs. M. J. Davies, T.P.T.C., Univ. Subs.

Mrs. M. Dawkins, T.P.T.C., Univ. Subs.

Mrs. M. Flesch, Dip.Phil. & Letters (Brussels),
Pre.Lib. Cert. (Melb.), Tch.Train (S.T.C.).

Mrs. J. G. Goldsmith, Dip.Mus.

Mrs. K. M. Hinman, B.A.

Mrs. M. E. Holder, T.T.C. (Man. Arts), D.T.P.C.,
Melb. Nat. Gallery Dip (Art).

Mrs. P. C. Hore.

Miss J. M. Jones, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.

Mrs. B. R. Levy, B.Sc.

Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, B.Sc. (Syd.), Dip.Ed. (Armidale)

Mrs. O. G. Moore, B.Sc., T.P.T.C.

Miss M. Pettitt, B.A., A.T.T.I., T.C. (Scot.).

Miss A. S. Rusden, T.S.T.C., Univ. Subs.

Mrs. J. M. Saggars, Dip.Phys.Ed., T.S.T.C.

Miss N. Samson, B.A., T.P.T.C.

Miss C. D. Savell, T.P.T.C.

Miss J. F. Taylor, B.A.

Mrs. R. Thomson, T.P.T.C., Univ. Subs.

Office Staff: Miss M. K. McLean, Mrs. D. C. Passamani, Miss M. L. Crouch, Miss J. A. Uhe.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

President: R. D. Key

Mr. A. G. Brewer

Cr. W. M. Fordham

Mr. H. J. Halstead

Mr. R. S. Harper

Mr. E. K. Horwood

Dr. W. M. McKenzie

Mr. K. L. Noldt

Mr. I. Proctor

Mr. R. J. Webb

Mr. J. F. H. Wright

Cr. M. W. Yunghanns

Mr. R. H. Brown (District Insp.)

Secretary: Mr. R. W. Andrews

Mr. A. P. G. Rhodes

PREFECTS

Girls:

Georgina Adamson (Head)
Elizabeth Bate
Alison Chapman
Margaret Firth
Louise Gilbert
Dale Halstead
Ann MacKenzie
Yvonne McLaren
Susanna Matrai
Olivia Penfold

Boys:

Ian Coles (Head)
Trevor Bailey
Kingsley Cavell
William Clarke
Michael Conyers
Alex. Gusbeth
Peter Gyton
Julian Pop
Tang Tong Yung
Peter Wallis

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Churchill: Dianne George, Phillip Truslove

MacArthur: Michele Foster, Michael Cuthbert

Montgomery: Anne Rintoul, William Harding

Roosevelt: Daina Stals, Michael Silver

FORM CAPTAINS

VIa: Barbara Collett
Jeanette Lancaster
VIb: Theo Watt
VIc: Colin Patching
VIId: Howard Wright
Va: Miriana Fristacky
Vb: Joan Richardson
Vc: Terry Counihan
Vd: Peter Kellock
Ve: Jim Papigiotis
IVa: Megan Webb
Nicky Kyriakou

IVc: Sue English
IVd: Louise Coombs
IVb: John Docking
Peter Douglas
IVe: Yso Shugg
Raymond Wines
IIIa: Ann Muntz
Arnold Wheeler
IIIb: John Tonkin
IIIc: Lyn Baldwin

IIId: Judith Balaton
Bryce Gallagher
IIIe: Paula Karnis
Robert Weber
IIa: Bronwyn Powell
Neil Gude
IIb: Helen Houston
Glen Owen
Ia: Cynthia Gordon
Peter Greenwood
Ib: Wendy Robinson
Don McPherson

SPEECH NIGHTS, 1964

SENIOR SPEECH NIGHT

8th December, 1964 — Hawthorn Town Hall — 8 p.m. The evening began with the school orchestra (which is continuing to grow each year) playing, in workman-like fashion, Haydn's Allegretto from the "Clock" Symphony. After the applause had eventually subsided, the new President of the School's Advisory Council, Mr. R. D. Key, gave a short address, followed by Mr. Andrews' report on the school's activities during the year.

Those who look forward to our annual display of Physical Education were hardly disappointed. The girls showed their socialist tendencies in their performance of the "Peasant Dance Festival in Kobleinz", which was followed by the senior boy gymnasts with some amazing tumbling. Even Daryl Major finally managed a back flip!

Miss Cameron excelled at her last speech night at Camberwell High School. With the orchestra and all her choirs, her devotion was rewarded by a fine mixture of enthusiasm and discipline, making the

music, as always, one of the highlights of the night. The Senior Choir, joined graciously by the two very fine violinists, Mrs. Southward and Mrs. Goldsmith, sang Elgar's "Fly Singing Bird" and Schubert's "The Lord is my Shepherd". A new Girls' Choir sang very sweetly "Lift Thine Eyes" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah", while the cream of the school's singers, the Madrigal Choir, gave the night a Highland atmosphere with "An Eriskay Love Lilt" and "A Song of the Hebrides", while the school joined its piper, Gordon Cameron, in the "Skye Boat Song", bringing a tear to Miss Pettitt's eye.

We were very honoured to have as our guest speaker Mr. R. A. Reed, chief inspector of secondary schools, who gave an interesting, informative and memorable speech. This was followed by the presentation of awards and prizes, accompanied by the applause of proud parents.

The night ended on the sentimental note of the clarion calls of nose-blowing matriculation students accompanying the school song on this the final night of the school's year.

JUNIOR SPEECH NIGHT

Junior Speech Night was held in the Hawthorn Town Hall on 7th December, 1964, and by 8 o'clock most parents and pupils were seated. The orchestra began the evening brightly with a rendition of the Allegretto from Haydn's "The Clock" Symphony. After an introductory speech from Mr. R. D. Key, President of the School Advisory Council, the Principal delivered his report.

Lighter entertainment was provided by five groups of girls giving us their colourful interpretation of a "Peasant Dance Festival in Kobleinz". This was equalled by a spectacular display from the boys on

the tumbling mats, in which Daryl Major provided the amusement by showing "how not to do it".

Our guest speaker, Rev. G. L. Barnes, gave an inspiring address concerning the pupil's part in school activities. He then presented the prizes and awards.

Throughout the night music was to the fore — the Junior Choir sang two carols, "The Little Road to Bethlehem" and "Carol of the Birds"; the Madrigal Choir "An Eriskay Love Lilt" and "Peter Piper"; and a girls' choir "Lift Thine Eyes" from "Elijah". The Junior School then combined to sing "The Happy Wanderer", and the evening concluded with the school song.

John Reeves, IVa.

PRIZES AND AWARDS

SPORTS AWARDS

Girls:

Re-Awards: (Athletics) Anne Forbes; (Basketball) Helen Calder; (Hockey) Susan Soutar; (Swimming) Glenda Newman; (General) Lynette Hey, Patricia Lloyd, Janet McLennan, Julie McMorran, Helane Paizes, Anne Rintoul, Margaret Firth, Heather Thompson.

New Awards: (Athletics) Michele Foster; (Basketball) Evelyn Downey; (Hockey) Trudy Thomter, Olivia Penfold; (Softball) Anne Forbes; (Volleyball) Margaret Proszynska; (General) Carol Conyers, Elizabeth Firth, Dianne George.

Boys:

Re-Awards: (Athletics) Kevin Solomon; (Baseball) Ken. James; (Cricket) John Harris; (Football) Michael Conyers, John Butler; (Swimming) Chris. Robb.

New Awards: (Athletics) Alec Gusbeth, John Tilmanis; (Baseball) John Harris, Philip Giltinan; (Basketball) Robert Hall, Charles Suvoltos; (Cricket) Ian Coles; (Football) Graham Rixon; (Hockey) Ray Gill, Marek Malter; (Rowing) Julian Pop, John Ives; (Soccer) Stephen Somogyi; (Swimming) William Clarke.

HOUSE COMPETITION

Girls: Churchill. Boys: MacArthur.
Aggregate: Churchill.

AWARDS FOR STUDIES

Form I

Jenny Samson.

Form II

Helen Gordon.

Form III

John Reeves.

Form IV

James Backholer.

Form V

Humanities Group: Robert Manne.

Maths. and Science Group: David Higgs.

SUBJECT PRIZES

Form VI

English Expression: Rosemary Harewood.

English Literature: Graeme Johanson.

Geography: Graeme Johanson.

French: Susan Stringer.

Modern History: Susan Stringer.

British History: Peter Gronn.

General Maths.: Hani Gombinski.

Pure Maths.: Dennis Flack.

Calculus and Applied Maths.: Dennis Flack.

Physics: Dennis Flack.

Chemistry: Dennis Flack, Bengt Korman.

Biology: David Herbert.

Accounting: Ken. Atchison.

Economics: Ian Herdman.

Art: Patricia Lloyd.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Captain of Boats: Julian Pop.

Co-editors of "Prospice": Miriam Sheppet, Graeme Johanson.

School Pianists: Yvonne McLaren, Susan Hollingdale.

Dux of School:

Humanities Group: Graeme Johanson.

Maths. and Science Group: Dennis Flack.

Head Prefects: Maree Harper, John Butler.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS, 1964



SUSAN STRINGER

First Class Honours: French, Modern History, Geography.
General Exhibition, Senior Scholarship.
Major Resident Scholarship to St. Mary's Hall.



KENNETH ATCHISON

First Class Honours (with Exhibition): Accounting.
Second Class Honours: Economics, Pure Mathematics, Calculus and Applied Mathematics.
Commonwealth Scholarship.



BENGT KORMAN

First Class Honours: Calculus and Applied Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
Second Class Honours: Pure Mathematics.
Commonwealth Scholarship, Senior Scholarship.



DENNIS FLACK

First Class Honours: Calculus and Applied Mathematics, Pure Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
Commonwealth Scholarship, Senior Scholarship,
The Waxman Prize (awarded to the first two high-school matriculants in Victoria).
General Exhibition.

MATRICULATION RESULTS, 1964

HONOURS

Pure Mathematics

- 1st Class: Helane Paizes, Raymond Gill, Dennis Flack, Philip Giltinan, Geoffrey Miles.
2nd Class: Robert Allison, Kenneth Atchison, John Eddy, John Gregory, Bengt Korman, Marek Malter, Philip O'Connor.

Calculus and Applied Mathematics

- 1st Class: Raymond Gill, John Eddy, Dennis Flack, John Gregory, Bengt Korman, Geoffrey Miles, Philip O'Connor.
2nd Class: Nanette De Mestre, Helane Paizes, John Harris, Kenneth Rubeli, Robert Allison, Kenneth Atchison, John Butler, Philip Giltinan, Roderick Harris, Ian Hodgson, Marek Malter.

General Mathematics

- 1st Class: Hani Gombinski.
2nd Class: Adrienne Anderson, Pamela Lloyd, Brian Beaumont, Graham Cook, David Herbert, Graham Rixon, Goh Hock Gin, Andrew Jakobovits, Ian Messer, Charles Tabachnik.

Physics

- 1st Class: Raymond Gill, John Eddy, Dennis Flack, John Gregory, Bengt Korman.
2nd Class: Helane Paizes, David Herbert, Kenneth Rubeli, John Tilmanis, Robert Allison, Christopher Burford, Ross Collins, Philip Giltinan, Roderick Harris, Marek Malter, Philip O'Connor, Charles Tabachnik.

Chemistry

- 1st Class: Helane Paizes, Dennis Flack, Bengt Korman, Marek Malter.
2nd Class: Raymond Gill, David Herbert, John Eddy, John Gregory, Goh Hock Gin, Philip O'Connor.

Biology

- 1st Class: Charles Tabachnik.
2nd Class: Helen Calder, Leonie Cocking, Christine Emmett, John Harris, Goh Hock Gin.

Geography

- 1st Class: Susan Stringer, Graeme Johanson.
2nd Class: Judith Allen, Helen Calder, Elizabeth Gordon, Patricia Lloyd, Ian Herdman.

French

- 1st Class: Adrienne Anderson, Cheryl Calwell, Heather Cameron, Hani Gombinski, Penelope Hall, Rosemary Harewood, Maree Harper, Anja Heineke, Beverley Holm, Miriam Sheppet, Susan Stringer, Robert Anderson.

- 2nd Class: Katalin Balaton, Sandra Bateman, Helen Calder, Leonie Cocking, Christine Emmett, Margaret Firth, Helen Horsburgh, Patricia Lloyd, Denise Macmillan, James Brown, Peter Gronn, Andrew Jakobovits, Graeme Johanson, Ian Messer, Theodore, Watt.

British History

- 1st Class: Graeme Johanson, Ian Messer.
2nd Class: Judith Allen, James Brown.

Modern History

- 1st Class: Miriam Sheppet, Susan Stringer, Peter Gronn.
2nd Class: Helen Horsburgh, Elizabeth Macdonald.

Economics

- 2nd Class: Susan Soutar, Graham Cook, Ian Herdman, Kenneth Atchison, Brian Atkinson, Frank Carew, Geoffrey Miles.

Accounting

- 1st Class: Kenneth Atchison (Exhibition), Geoffrey Miles.
2nd Class: Frank Carew, Kenneth James,

Art

- 1st Class: Patricia Lloyd.
2nd Class: Helen Calder, Helen Horsburgh, Pamela Lloyd, Elizabeth Macdonald, Ann Markham, Geoffrey Dungey.

English Literature

- 1st Class: Pamela Lloyd.
2nd Class: Judith Allen, Anja Heineke, Denise Macmillan, Ann Markham, Susan Stringer, Graeme Johanson.

Latin

- 1st Class: Pamela Lloyd.
2nd Class: Christine Emmett.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS:

Girls: Adrienne Anderson, Helen Calder, Christine Emmett, Hani Gombinski, Anja Heineke, Helen Horsburgh, Pamela Lloyd, Patricia Lloyd, Helane Paizes, Miriam Sheppet, Susan Stringer.

Boys: Raymond Gill, David Herbert, Ian Herdman, Kenneth Rubeli, Robert Allison, Kenneth Atchison, Frank Carew, John Eddy, Dennis Flack, Philip Giltinan, John Gregory, Peter Gronn, Andrew Jakobovits, Graeme Johanson, Bengt Korman, Marek Malter, Ian Messer, Geoffrey Miles, Philip O'Connor, Charles Tabachnik.

THE SCHOOL SAYS FAREWELL TO Mr. R. W. ANDREWS

As Mr. Rhodes said, when addressing the school, Friday the 13th certainly wasn't a lucky day for Camberwell High School. On that day Mr. Andrews retired, and the school said good-bye to a fine headmaster. His retirement came after a record of eleven years at Camberwell High School.

Not everybody came into close contact with Mr. Andrews and realized the great interest he took in every school activity; and so in order to express our appreciation and best wishes to Mr. Andrews and to show the school some of his support of school life, representatives from all of the school's activities spoke at the farewell.

After Mr. Rhodes commenced the ceremony by giving an account of Mr. Andrews' career in the Education Department, Ian Coles then took over the proceedings. Ian spoke on behalf of the Prefects, expressing their congratulations, and then introduced representatives from each important section of school life. Anne Rintoul spoke on behalf of the House Captains and expressed their appreciation for Mr. Andrews' encouragement in that field. Michael Conyers expressed his best wishes on behalf of the sporting activities of the school. Julian Pop spoke of Mr. Andrews' keen interest in rowing, and from the academic side. Jan McLennan spoke of Mr.

Andrews' encouragement of special studies and aids to teaching. A Form Captain from the senior school, Barbara Collett, and from the junior school, Bryce Gallagher, expressed their thanks and best wishes to Mr. Andrews on behalf of the Form Captains.



Mr. Andrews chats with Trevor Bailey and Kingsley Cavell at the Prefects' Luncheon given in his honour.



Mr. Andrews shares a joke with Georgie Adamson after having been presented with his fishing creel.

Mr. Andrews was then presented with a number of gifts as an expression of appreciation from the whole school. The presentation was carried out by Georgina Adamson after a few words of praise and best wishes for Mr. Andrews and an explanation of how to use a fishing net.

Mr. Andrews then, perhaps a little speechless, expressed a few words of encouragement and thanks to the school. As a fitting farewell and close to the afternoon three cheers were called for, and the whole school joined in the school song—the close to a simple but meaningful farewell which the whole school will remember.

Georgina Adamson, VIa.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

WARRAGUL VISIT

On Wednesday, 18th August, the school was visited by students from Warragul High School. In the gymnasium the visitors were welcomed by Mr. Rhodes, and were then introduced to their billetors. We seemed to be carrying on the Warragul tradition by offering them soup and rolls. After the Warragul students had been shown over the school the sporting activities began. The boys had quite a successful day, with both the baseball and soccer teams winning well. Unfortunately the football team lost; they must have been intimidated by Warragul's "league" player. The first and second Girls' Hockey Teams and the Second Basketball Team lost their matches, the First Basketball drew after a hard match, and the Volleyball and Tennis Teams managed to retain some of our past prestige by winning well.

The Prefects' Social was held in the evening. There was a strange mixture of dances — slow shuffles,

twisting, "mod's nodding", and one couple who were convinced that they were members of "Les Ballets Africains". Toward the end of the evening the "Crackerjacks", trying hard to look as nonchalant as Mick Jagger, highly amused everyone.

The next morning the Camberwell students and their billets converged on tiny Riversdale station. Mr. Burns will have many nightmares about a certain irate female station attendant. The Warragul students were taken into town to be shown over Melbourne University, the Art Gallery and the Emily MacPherson College. Then they caught the train back to Warragul, carrying with them, we hope, a good impression of Camberwell High School, and many happy memories.

Jan McLennan, VIa.

THE CHRISTENING OF ROWING EIGHT

The 29th of May was an important day in our school life this year. In the afternoon, at the school, two ceremonies were to take place — the induction of Prefects, House Captains and Form Captains and the christening of the school's first Racing Eight.

We were fortunate that His Worship the Mayor of Camberwell, Councillor W. M. Fordham, and Mrs. Fordham graciously consented to be present and take part in the proceedings. Mr. R. D. Key, President of the Advisory Council, was also present, with Mrs. Key, who was to christen the Rowing Eight. Mr. Andrews opened proceedings, after the National Anthem, with a few words of welcome to guests, and then followed the administration of the Prefects' Pledge. Councillor Fordham offered warm words of congratulations, some encouragement and a small note of advice to the Prefects, and then presented the badges to each in turn. After the signing of the Prefects' Book there was a reply and vote of thanks by Head Prefects Georgina Adamson and Ian Coles. The Mayoress, Mrs. Fordham, addressed the House Captains, talking to them of their responsibilities and the great honour bestowed upon them, and then presented them with their badges. Michele Foster and Michael Cuthbert of MacArthur House replied on behalf of all House Captains. The Form Captains were presented with their badges of office by Mr. Key, who also offered his warmest congratulations. The reply, on behalf of the Form Captains, was made by Jeanette Lancaster (VIa) and Theo Watt (VIb).

We then proceeded to the christening of the Rowing Eight.

Rowing has been a prominent sporting activity within the school for many years, but during this time the Rowing Club has always laboured under the severe handicap of having no Racing Eight of its own. It has only been through the generosity of other clubs, first Hawthorn then later Banks, in lending our boys equipment and sharing their shed, that the club has managed to survive.



The christening of the "R. W. Andrews", the Racing Eight, was a proud moment for the school and indicates a major step forward in the independence of the Rowing Club, and symbolizes the culmination of their numerous successes which have resulted from steady increases in the quality of the crews.

The ceremony was opened by Mr. Andrews, who told us of the club and the members of staff who have, in the past, taken so active a part in rowing. He also introduced Mrs. Key, who was to christen the shell. Mr. Gibb, the master in charge of rowing, outlined briefly the history of the club and their previous achievements. He acknowledged, and expressed gratitude for, the assistance given by other clubs and the keen interest shown by Mr. Andrews. Mr. Gibb referred to the support Mr. Andrews had always so willingly given and said that the name, the "R. W. Andrews", that was chosen for the Racing Eight, was most appropriate.

The shell provided an impressive picture in front of the assembly of the whole school. Mrs. Key was to perform the actual ceremony and it was only after many active imaginations had forseen the probable fate of the bottle of champagne which hung precariously from the three oars crossed over the bow of the shell that, with a decisive blow, the bottle was broken and the boat was named.

Julian Pop replied on behalf of the members of the Boat Club and thanked Mrs. Key for her part in the ceremony. Julian endorsed what Mr. Gibb had said of the help that Mr. Andrews had given the club. He also mentioned the vast amount of time that is required of a rowing master if the crews are to have any success at all, and Julian said that Mr. Gibb was always about, always ready to advise them, always ready to help in any way, and he expressed to Mr. Gibb the sincere thanks of the whole club.

The christening of our new Racing Eight was a most memorable and a most colourful occasion.

Ann Mackenzie, VIa.



Mrs. Key christens the school's new Rowing Eight.



SOCIAL SERVICE REPORT

So far this year, £140 has been collected and distributed by the Social Service Committee, and on behalf of the class representatives and the charities to which money has been donated, we would like to thank the students for their keenness and generosity.

The charities to which we have donated £10 are the St. John's Home for Boys, the Melbourne Orphanage, the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind and the Tally Ho Boys' Home. £20 donations have gone to the State Schools' Relief Committee,

the Save the Children Fund, the "Herald" Blanket Appeal and Red Cross. The Penny Derby also raised £20 in aid of the Anti-Cancer Fund.

IIIId are to be congratulated on their consistently high weekly donations, and VID on their very successful talent quest, which swelled our fund by a further £50.

It has been suggested that the school might pay for the care and training of a guide dog in 1966, and a small sum has already been collected for this purpose. We hope you will support this worth-while project in the coming year.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Thomson, who has controlled the collection and distribution of your donations this year, and has given her enthusiastic support to fund-raising efforts.

Christine Fournier, VIa.

THE DRAMA GROUP

A drama group was formed during the middle of the first term, under the enthusiastic supervision of Mr. Murdoch. It was open to the senior school and managed to perform a well-rehearsed reading of the play "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller before the end of first term. The performance was held over a number of lunch-times and large posters were displayed around the school. The performance was a great success and was very well attended.

During second term a meeting was held and a committee of four was appointed to take over the main duties from Mr. Murdoch and therefore make the group a pupils' effort. The meeting also decided



PREFECTS

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Pop, T. Bailey, P. Wallis, M. Conyers, I. Coles, W. Clarke, A. Gusbeth, K. Cavell, Tony Tony Yung, P. Gyton.

Front Row: A. MacKenzie, M. Firth, E. Bate, S. Matrai, D. Halstead, Miss Milne, Mr. Andrews, G. Adamson, O. Penfold, Y. McLaren, L. Gilbert, A. Chapman.

that the group be officially named the Drama Group. This newly formed committee hoped to encourage more pupils to join the group and thus cause them to become interested in producing, stage management and all branches of the theatre.

During second term the members of the Group performed "The Martyrdom of Saint Thomas" by T. S. Eliot, and are planning a performance for Speech Night. This is the first time a drama group has been formed at Camberwell High School and it has been a lot of fun for the players, especially during rehearsals. The Committee and its sole producer, so far, Mr. Murdoch, are confident that the group will grow in numbers, confidence, and experience.

Jeannette Griffiths, Va.

CRUSADER INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The C.I.S.C.F. is a world-wide inter-denominational youth organization which aims at proclaiming the

Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ to fellow-students, and presenting the claim He has upon their lives.

This year the group has been without a counsellor and so has been unable to hold the usual meetings at the school. Members of the group, however, have met for prayer after school each Thursday.

During the May holidays, two students attended the annual C.I.S.C.F. leadership conference at Cowes, where they met students from other C.I.S.C.F. groups in Victoria. Several members of the group attended a tea given by the Strathcona Baptist Girls' Grammar School, and this was followed by a discussion on the topic "Freedom of Choice". Group members also conducted a meeting at Strathcona during second term.

We hope to commence holding lunch-time meetings again next year, and would like to invite all students who are interested in these meetings to join us.

Grace Davidson, VIa.



FORM CAPTAINS

Back Row (L. to R.): C. Patching, T. Counihan, T. Watt, R. Weber, N. Kyriacou, J. Papigiotis.
 Third Row: B. Collett, Y. Shugg, S. English, M. Fristacky, J. Richardson, J. Tonkin, B. Gallagher, H. Wright.
 Second Row: H. Houston, J. Balaton, W. Robinson, A. Muntz, R. Wines, J. Docking, N. Gude, P. Kellock.
 Front Row: C. Gordon, B. Powell, L. Baldwin, L. Coombs, A. Wheeler, P. Greenwood, G. Owen, D. McPherson.

MUSIC



This year many of our lesser-known musicians have discovered their hidden talents with the result of greater enthusiasm towards musical activities in the school.

SENIOR CHOIR

The Religious Instruction Commencement Service was the first function for the Senior Choir this year and they sang the anthem "Come Let Us Worship" by Palestrina. We thank Mr. K. Robertson, our senior English teacher, for providing the organ accompaniment during the service.

JUNIOR CHOIR

At the beginning of the year Mrs. Goldsmith recruited about forty new members for the Junior Choir, and they made their first appearance at the evening performance of the Choral Festival. The audience heard a delightful rendering of "Linden Lea" by Vaughan Williams. The Junior Choir are now striving to perfect various songs for Junior Speech Night.

MADRIGAL GROUP

Having lost many of Miss Cameron's matriculation students last year, our madrigal group was obliged to search for new members. These positions were soon filled and after two weeks of practice we were

able to present "Hard by a Fountain" by Waelran and "Come Again! Sweet Love Doth Now Invite" by Dowland. We felt the effort had been worth while when we heard the applause at the Choral Festival.

BOYS' CHOIR

This year many boys have taken the opportunity of joining a boys' choir and every Wednesday lunch-time students can hear the Negro spirituals "Walk in Jerusalem, just like John" by Maurice Jacobson sung with great gusto. Ian Cullen accompanies the Choir, and we are looking forward to their first performance on Speech Night.

SCHOOL BAND

Under the direction of Mr. Brookes a School Band has been formed this year. It comprises a bass, a 'cello, four trumpets, a French horn, ten clarinets, three flutes and a set of drums. For most of these young performers it is the first time they have participated in a band, and by the end of the year they will have benefited greatly from this experience. Mr. Kennedy gave the Band some helpful advice at the Choral Festival, where they played "Green-sleeves", and "Maria" by Bernstein. The Band thank Mr. Brookes for his tireless energy in transcribing the music and for his keen enthusiasm.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra has continued to grow this year and presented two items at the Choral Festival: "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and the March from "Scipio" by Handel.

During the year George Tooouli and his sister Katrina moved to Sydney. Both were faithful members of the Orchestra and George held the position of Leader. His cheerfulness and guidance is missed among the String section.

Congratulations are extended to a Clarinet Quartet — Adrian Dunn, Ray Saunders, Kay Whitehead and Jack Bock — who have been asked by the Supervisor of Music to play at the Central Schools Band Festival. Both the Minister and Director of Education will be present, and we wish this talented quartet even greater success in the future.

Finally, thanks are extended to the people who have helped to make this year so successful — especially Mrs. Southward, the violin teacher; Mr. Trevare, the school's music teacher, and Elizabeth Firth, Beryl Armstrong and Susan Hollingdale for their accompanying work. Many thanks also to Mrs. Goldsmith for her encouragement and enthusiasm. All our music teachers are helping Camberwell High students to become more aware that music is an important part of their intellectual development.

Yvonne McLaren, VIA
(School Pianist)

CHORAL AND INSTRUMENTAL FESTIVAL

Mr. JOHN KENNEDY, F.R.A.M., was this year the adjudicator at the House Choral and Instrumental Festival which was held on June 24 at Hawthorn Town Hall. The four Houses sang in turn the set piece: "The Seekers" by Sir George Dyson, this being followed by each House choir singing a song of its own choice.

1. ROOSEVELT HOUSE.

House: "The Seekers" G. Dyson

Conductor: David Allsop.

Pianist: Beryl Armstrong.

Choir: "Ave Verum" W. A. Mozart

Conductor: George Toouli.

Pianist: Joan Richardson.

House Captains: Diana Stals, Michael Silver.

2. MACARTHUR HOUSE.

House: "The Seekers" G. Dyson

Conductor: Margaret Firth.

Pianist: Elizabeth Firth.

Choir: "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace"

Wesley, arr. H. A. Chambers

Conductor: Lois Harrison.

Pianist: Carol Conyers.

House Captains: Michele Foster, Michael Cuthbert.

3. CHURCHILL HOUSE.

House: "The Seekers" G. Dyson

Conductor: Olivia Penfold.

Pianist: Elizabeth Bate.

Choir: "The Drummer and the Cookie" Arr. W. Ehret

Conductor: Georgina Adamson.

Pianist: Elizabeth Camins.

House Captains: Dianne George, Phillip Truslove.



MADRIGAL GROUP

Back Row (L. to R.): A. Giles, D. Alsop, G. Toouli, R. Blackwell, J. Reynolds.

Third Row: K. Boucher, J. Nolan, A. McKenzie, C. Burford, Y. McLaren, P. Redcliffe.

Second Row: E. Firth, L. Taylor, K. Clift, R. Weeks, J. Davies, W. Burr.

First Row: R. Kentwell, G. Adamson, K. Peowrie, Mr. Trevare, J. Thomsen, H. Tait.

4. MONTGOMERY HOUSE.

House: "The Seekers" ... G. Dyson

Conductor: Ann Rintoul.

Pianist: Ian Cullen.

Choir: "Carry Me Back to Green Pastures"

H. S. Pepper

Conductor: Yvonne McLaren.

Pianist: Eve Recht.

House Captains: Anne Rintoul, Bill Harding.

Last year an instrumental section was added to the choral contest because so many pupils were learning to play instruments each week after school. This year it was broadened to include the school band, a piano accordionist and pianists.

1. INSTRUMENTAL TRIO —

"Suite for Two Flutes and Piano"

Champion and Jacobson

Flutes: Donna Lancaster, John McDiarmid.

Piano: Jenny Lord.

2. CLARINET QUARTET —

1. Melody ... Chopin

2. An American Tune ... Anon.

Adrian Dunn, Ray Saunders, Kay Whitehead,
Jack Bock.

3. PIANO DUET —

"Sheep May Safely Graze" ... Bach

Yvonne McLaren, Margaret Firth.

4. SOLOISTS —

1. Adrian Dunn, Clarinet. Accompanist: Beryl Armstrong.

(a) "Song of India" ... Korsakof

(b) Waltz from "Merry Widow" ... Lehar

2. Sophie Szerkies, Piano Accordion.

(a) "Moscow Nights" ... Anon.

(b) "Cherry Pink" ... Anon.

3. Anthea Monson, Pianist.

1st Movement, Sonata in C Major ... Kuhlav

5. STRING GROUP — Moments Musicales Schubert

6. SCHOOL BAND —

(a) "Greensleeves" ... Anon.

(b) "Maria" ... Bernstein

Then Mr. Kennedy made his report, giving much valuable advice and constructive criticism. He announced the result — Montgomery just scraped home as winners.

Results:

(The possible points for each section were 80.)

House.	Set Song.	Free Choice.	Total.
1. MONTGOMERY	68	73	141
2. MACARTHUR	74	66	140
3. ROOSEVELT	63	68	131
4. CHURCHILL	61	70	131

A most rewarding and satisfying afternoon concluded as the whole school joined in singing the school song.

The programme was repeated at 8 p.m., when parents and friends were invited to be present. They heard also the School Orchestra with "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and the March from "Scipio" by Handel, the Junior School Choir singing "Linden Lea" by Vaughan Williams, and the School Madrigal Group with "Hard by a Fountain" by Waelran, and "Come Again! Sweet Love Doth Now Invite" by Dowland.

Mr. Trevare is to be thanked most sincerely for the time and effort he put into organizing this Festival.

Margaret Firth, VIA.



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

ANDY IN CRISTOBAL

(Andy Lovitt is in the United States as an American Field Scholarship student. This is part of a letter he sent home concerning his visit to Cristobal, a port on the Panama Canal.)

Cristobal is, as the Captain described it, a real sailor's town. I was there during Sunday night only, but I now know what they mean when they say Melbourne is a conservative city. Nobody among the officers seemed anxious to instruct me about anything (though the Captain did say not to wear scuffs—I may be bitten by a rat). Anyhow, I set off on the mile walk to town by myself, down a lovely palm-lined footpath, under a warm, starlit sky, and not even knowing if the few dollars in my pocket were the right currency. Most of the mile to town was along this footpath and at the gate to the wharves a guard (pistol at hip, as with every cop I saw) inspected my pass and told me I would be able to spend the dollars. Just outside the gate I soon found a post-office, where I posted two letters to you, one to Mr. Rush and one to Mr. Everett. Five minutes later I was walking along the streets of the shopping centre. The actual bazaars, as they are called, are much like the Canberra shopping centre in style, except the actual footpath is tiled in colourful patterns and the roofs of the verandahs are much higher. The Neon lights were of a vastly different design. 99% of the thousands of people walking about were natives. The bazaars were closed, the bars were open (as were the pictures), and the multitude of cars which screeched up and down seemed to do so with very little regard for anybody on the road—the pedestrian just had to shift or get knocked over (most of the cars I saw were the big American makes, the rest were Volkswagens and saloons like Falcons—no Holdens). I walked up and down nearly every street in town, looking, listening and trying my hardest not to look a tourist when I made a purchase. Nearly every shopkeeper spoke English, as did quite a few people in the street, but most spoke Spanish—thus all Neon signs, all street signs, most magazines and newspapers were in both Spanish and English. When I was stung 35c each for a "Time" and a "Newsweek" I was given a handful of coins which added up to 30c for change—half were Panamanian, the other half American. (A Panama centissimo and a U.S. cent have exactly the same value, the same composition and size.) I walked about the streets for an hour and a half



Chain Gang

M. Brown, IVd.

in my first foreign port, and all the time I gained more of the impression of what a live, exciting place it was. The howling, singing, rocking bars, the roar of laughter at either Jerry Lewis or Elvis Presley at the several movie houses, the blaring music from the milk bars, the colourful people and their gay chatter and the warm, tropical air all blended together in an atmosphere that is just non-existent in Australia—especially on a Sunday night.

That's all till I post another letter with this from Vera Cruz.

Yours gratefully,

ANDY.

THE PROBLEM OF VIETNAM

There are essentially two questions to ask when discussing Vietnam. The first is: Do the people living in South Vietnam want a Communist Government, and, if so, do they know what is best for them? The second is: If Communism triumphs in South Vietnam, will it spread further?

Apparently, when the French were expelled from Vietnam in 1954, the Americans decided that unless they stepped in, the country would become communist. So, without agreement from the people, the Americans instituted a government in South Vietnam headed by a man totally unsuited to the job. Ngo Dinh Diem was not popular because he had not fought for the nationalist movement against the French, and he was in a minority group, being a Catholic. Indeed, he was hardly known. He became a dictator, and did not hold the mandatory elections in 1956.

No doubt the Americans wanted to show to the ignorant South Vietnamese how wrong it was to want a Communist government when by keeping with Uncle Sam they could have the many blessings of the democratic way of life.

However, Ngo Dinh Diem and his corrupt government proved to be a serious handicap to "the camel's ability to climb through the eye of the needle" (i.e. the attainment of paradise).

The Americans were pouring aid into Vietnam, apart from the military effort. Unfortunately, only 1.4% of this aid was reaching the agricultural field, from which 80% of the population live.

Gradually the Americans became disenchanted with President Ngo, and were not averse to watching a coup d'état which temporarily raised morale in South Vietnam. But the rapid turnover of governments has seriously handicapped the wooing of the South Vietnamese to democracy.

Despite the inefficiency of the bureaucrats, the standard of living has risen significantly in South Vietnam relative to North Vietnam.

In 1954 South Vietnam was not producing enough food for its population. Railways had been wrecked, and thousands of peasants had migrated to the cities, leaving huge tracts of rice lands untenanted.

Conditions throughout the country were chaotic. However, they have now improved to the stage where South Vietnam is not only feeding itself, but is also exporting rice. Per capita income has risen by 20%.

In contrast, North Vietnam has witnessed successive failures in industry and agriculture. Per capita food production has dropped 10%. We cannot assume that the North Vietnamese are satisfied with their government simply because it has not changed since its inception. Tibet has not had a change of government since its "liberation" either.

The South Vietnamese peasants prefer the Viet Cong to the South Vietnamese Army because the former at least seem to be fair. The Viet Cong do indulge in brutal torture, but apparently it is only

directed at known Government sympathisers. On the other hand, the Government troops are indiscriminate in their brutality, both on the ground and in the air, because they do not know which are friends or enemies.

The behaviour of the Viet Cong towards the peasants is strongly reminiscent of that of Mao Tse Tung's communists during their fight against Chiang Kai Chek when China was "liberated". At first, when they needed allies, the communists were scrupulously fair to the peasants, and re-distributed the land to them. However, at a later stage these privileges were taken away and suppression and rule by fear were re-instituted.

It may be true that there are many Viet Cong guerillas who are not communists, but they are certainly fighting for communism.

One thing is certainly true; if America suddenly had a fit of remorse and left Vietnam, its prestige would reach an all-time low in Asia. The country would immediately become completely communist, as there is no strong government, and no support from the majority. The Chinese would become even more aggressive and cock-sure.

We may lampoon the United States, but we cannot ignore the fact that they hold the whip of democracy. It is simply self-delusion to imagine that the Chinese do not really mean what they say: their aggression is as real as Tibet's misery is today. It is also dangerous to assume that Vietnam would become an independent communist country.

Possibly it would not have mattered if elections had been held in 1956, and Vietnam had become communist; but now it is very much more a matter of international prestige and saving face. America cannot afford to leave South Vietnam. It must stay and try to win the people with more prudent economic aid, sponsor a stable government and, if possible, negotiate with North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front.

Colin Cropley, VIC.





Kitchen Still Life

K. Boucher, Vlc.

THE WAR IN SOUTH VIETNAM

In May 1954, shortly after the fall of the French following their defeat at Dien Bien Phu in South Vietnam, the Geneva Agreement was drawn up. In this agreement one of the conditions was that free elections be held in South Vietnam, but no such event occurred. Instead Nhu Dinh Diem, backed by the Americans, became president. Nhu Dinh Diem was never a part of the revolutionary force that drove out the French from South Vietnam, and yet he was put into power. Under his regime the people of South Vietnam lived with great dissatisfaction and suppression, and after a successful coup d'etat in 1963 the morale of the war-weary South Vietnamese rose temporarily. But the government changed hands nine times between various generals until today it is under General Ky's administration. This shows that South Vietnam never had a government democratically elected by the people. Nhu's regime was not brought about by a majority of votes. In fact, both Sir Robert Menzies and President Eisenhower commented that if an election had been held in 1954, there would be about an 80% communist majority, and Ho Chi Minh would probably become the president because he led the war against the French and the people in South Vietnam supported the revolutionary force. Thus we cannot say that we

are fighting for a democratic government and protecting the South Vietnamese when in actual fact we have disrupted their peace.

It is argued that the West (including the Australians and Americans) is in South Vietnam to halt "Chinese aggression" from the north. It is undesirable that some Chinese leaders have made many aggressive statements, but their statements are very impractical. We cannot use words as a proof of physical aggression. China has not so far committed any troops to fight in South Vietnam. Their aggression, therefore, is based on words and on the evidence that Chinese-made weapons have been captured from the Viet Cong. However, the Viet Cong are also using arms made in Russia, China, East Germany and other communist countries. Their earlier weapons were those captured from the South Vietnamese army. If supplying arms to the Viet Cong is classified as an act of aggression, then one can simply say that the huge quantity of weapons and manpower provided by America for South Vietnam is an even greater act of aggression.

America claims that the South Vietnamese government asked for its assistance and therefore its presence in South Vietnam is justified. Furthermore, they claim it is part of the SEATO Treaty to send troops to South Vietnam. But a rule in this treaty

states that permission must first be granted by a special U.N. committee before any action can be taken. A committee was formed with England and Russia as co-chairmen, but it is known that until now no further steps were taken because of certain difficulties. Therefore the Americans' presence in South Vietnam is not justified legally. On moral grounds, however, they still have a case to argue.

Undoubtedly there are large numbers of North Vietnamese migrating to the south. Does this prove that the conditions of living and the government in North Vietnam are worse than those in South Vietnam since there are no counter migrations from South to North? There are three answers to this. The Viet Cong in South Vietnam surely could not exist for so long without some help from the South Vietnamese. The South Vietnamese have a great sympathy and loyalty towards the revolutionary forces that drove the French from Vietnam. Many Viet Cong guerillas are the same men who previously fought the French. Therefore the Viet Cong is probably using a common tactic by means of which they can easily work behind enemy lines. By remaining in South Vietnam their sympathisers can help the Viet Cong more than they can if they migrate to the North.

Furthermore, a large proportion of the Viet Cong are South Vietnamese peasants and soldiers who have defected from the South Vietnamese army. They have their families in South Vietnam and they believe they are fighting for the liberation of South Vietnam and have a firm conviction that they will eventually win. Therefore they see no sense in moving their families to North Vietnam.

It cannot be denied that agriculture is more favourable in South Vietnam than in North Vietnam, and there is a denser population in the North. Migrations from North to South have been taking place since even before the French left South Vietnam. Therefore these movements of people from North to South do not necessarily prove the fact that life is better in the South after 1954.

What America is now trying to achieve in South Vietnam is to force the North Vietnamese government to an unconditional agreement. Their policy is to fight and overcome the Viet Cong before giving South Vietnam any substantial economic aid. This was the tactics the French used, and history has shown that they lost. America should try alternatives. It is true that the Viet Cong are hampering much of the U.S. economic aid, but in the book "The Ugly American" the authors stressed that the U.S. is giving the wrong kind of aid. Instead of building huge projects, like dams and roads, their aid should try to help the South Vietnamese immediately, like distributing free bicycles to the farmers. This may sound silly, but is practical, since bicycles are the only means of transport in many villages. Many large projects take years to complete and are usually sabotaged before completion. If America wants to win this war she must first win the people of South Vietnam. If the Americans can bring the South Vietnamese farmers and peasants to their side, the Viet Cong will be isolated and exposed.

The Americans and the South Vietnamese Army are fighting the Viet Cong, who regard themselves

as the National Liberation Front. Many captured Viet Cong guerillas deny that they are communists, but regard themselves as fighting for the liberation of South Vietnam. As another alternative to stop this war, the Americans should negotiate with this organisation. But this has not even been tried by America because they do not recognise the organisation.

Our fears of Communism have become hypnotic. Denis Warner remarked in his book "The Last Confucian" that to regard South-East Asia as a pile of dominoes, so that if South Vietnam falls, the rest, including Thailand and Malaysia, will fall with it, is perhaps exaggerated. The Communists are also human beings, who have a different outlook and standards concerning life and existence. China has undoubtedly benefited tremendously under only fifteen years of communist rule. In North Vietnam the people appear to be contented and seem to accept their government. Yet the South Vietnamese living in Saigon are surprisingly uninterested in the war, as reported by many overseas correspondents in Saigon. The unfortunate farmers have certainly not benefited in any way.

The war in South Vietnam is therefore a civil war in which outside influences have interfered and are participating. The West should pull out of Vietnam and negotiate with the proper organisation. Physical escalation will never improve the situation.

Pun Kennan, Vid.

CONSCRIPTION — DISCRIMINATION AMONG STUDENTS

If you hope to miss the call-up while at University do not do Physics, Engineering or Medicine, because, according to a number of statements in the Melbourne and Monash University papers, there is discriminatory selection from these faculties. Speaking on television on the 23rd of July, one of the editors of Monash newspaper, "Lot's Wife", Mr. Peter Steedman, stated that the figure of 70% of conscripted medical students was unusually high compared with the proportion in other faculties. In the Melbourne University paper "Farrago" on August 16th, it was reported that 19 out of 30 eligible students from the medical faculty were called up. This figure is also larger than that of other faculties. In the "Letters to the Editor" column on 23/7/65 a third-year science student said that whereas most of his friends doing physics have been conscripted, not one doing chemistry has been drafted. Perhaps these are special cases (although it is certainly more logical that the army would want more physics, engineering and medical students than arts or chemistry students), but the S.R.C. at Melbourne has been requested to make a survey among conscripted students, and if there has been any discrimination, to demand equal treatment for all students in the next "birthday lottery".

Terry Counihan, Vc.



Clowns

S. Lovell, Ib.

SIXTH FORMERS — SENSIBLE, MIDDLE CLASS OR JUST PLAIN DULL?

During one form assembly at the end of second term, a hundred or so matriculation students were each given a question sheet (of highly personal or quite impersonal questions) and asked to fill in the "yes" and "no" columns with complete honesty. I think people must enjoy answering questions about themselves; most of the students I talked to after the questionnaires had been given out and answered thought that they were a good idea without really knowing why. In fact, time and again I was asked — "What are they for?" or "What's the use?" — and frankly I could not and still cannot be more specific than to say that we were trying to find out a little about what the matric. students think and feel. Apart from one or two impossible questionnaires (one "yes-man" answered — yes, he believed in God and yes, he was certain there was no God) it would seem that the majority were answered as truthfully and sincerely as possible. If many of the answers were reactions to issues rather than reasoned opinions, these prejudices have an interest in themselves.

SCHOOL?

I was quite amazed to find that some 87% of the boys and 69% of the girls wanted to go to university. These figures more than substantiate the fears both teachers and students have had concerning the pressures on our universities, bursting at the seams

and ridden with the pressures of quotas. It is not, however, surprising that the percentage of boys wishing to go to university should be 18% higher than the girls. In fact, the picture which emerges shows that the attitude of boys and girls to education is very markedly different, and from my point of view the girls' attitude seems to be far less narrow. Rather frighteningly, 64% of the boys felt that their school work is only a means towards obtaining higher qualifications, while only 36% of the girls agreed with this. In a way this is understandable when it is realised that a far larger percentage of boys are doing a science than a humanities course, when compared with the girls. Yet the boys show no interest in anything but higher qualifications and, in fact, only 26% thought they had had to specialize too early. Vocational ambition underlies the boys' attitudes to their studies to a depressingly high degree.

DISSATISFACTION?

From this conclusion it seems paradoxical that while only 48% of the girls felt they would be sorry to leave school, some 64% of the boys did. However, these figures do seem to suggest that there is a certain amount of dissatisfaction with life at the school — and this is not confined to pressure of work (some 63% wanted more examinations during the year). The dissatisfaction stems, to some degree, from a feeling (in 36% of the boys and 45% of the

girls) of being at a social disadvantage compared with people of 17 or 18 who are at work — although only 4% of those questioned would rather be at work this year. It certainly does not stem from being unhappy in the State school co-educational system — both boys and girls being very satisfied with the benefits of co-education. But over three-quarters of the matric. students feel that the school should make more provision for extra-curricular activity. This seems to me a clear recognition of what is a pressing and easily rectifiable need at the school.

HOME, SWEET HOME?

By and large it would seem our matrics. are reasonably contented with their home life. The majority of students felt that their home life was becoming more interesting, while 96% of the girls and 78% of the boys felt their parents had made sacrifices to enable them to remain at school. A considerable number, on the other hand, would like to leave home next year; 45% in the case of girls and 36% of boys. The most searching question relating to home life was whether the students felt they could discuss their personal problems with their parents. That 80% of the girls felt they could, compared with only 52% of the boys, is probably explained more by the natural differences in the male and female character than by any other factor.

WHO CARES ABOUT POLITICS?

Similarly, just as one would expect, a far greater percentage of boys (68%) said they were interested in politics, as against 42% of the girls. Whether this means that more of the boys feel they should be interested or whether they really do take an active interest, it is impossible to say. The girls were very conservative — or perhaps more accurately there were more boys who dissented from the general conservatism. This contrast is most noticeable in the attitudes of boys and girls as to whether the Communist Party should be banned in Australia. While only 35% of the boys thought it should, 56% of the girls were in favour of banning it. An overwhelming majority said they would fight for their country — although 27% of the boys dissented here. Once again a higher percentage of girls favoured conscription (65%) compared with only 55% of the boys.

Similarly, the popularity of the L.C.P. over all other parties was most clear — 60% of the girls, compared with 40% of the boys, would vote for it. Compared with this, the A.L.P. would receive some 19% of the votes, the D.L.P. approximately 4%, while 10% would express disgust or lack of interest by voting informally. This leaves some 17% who are uncertain — although not necessarily uninterested. But to deny that there is a widespread political apathy is a little unrealistic. That 30% of the matrics. could say they never think about atomic warfare, is evidence of a reasonably large pool of incredible indifference. There was, however, one aspect of the political outlook of the matrics. which seems almost incongruous with the general picture as it emerges. I was rather astonished (and quite delighted) to find that over two-thirds of those questioned were opposed to the current immigration policy of maintaining a White Australia.

GOD AND RELIGION?

If the boys at least supposed themselves to be more politically conscious, the reverse is the case as regards religion. Here we find that 48% of the boys did not believe in God, while only 31% of the girls did not. Correspondingly 64% of the girls said they attended church regularly, compared with 40% of the boys. However, although about 40% of the students had no positive belief in God, only 6% were certain that there was no God. Perhaps this 40% are largely thinking agnostics, but probably a large number of students are simply religiously indifferent.

SMOKING AND DRINKING?

But at least the matrics. are not all debauched. Only 35% of the boys and 20% of the girls smoke, while 45% of the boys and 31% of the girls are (we hope) "social" drinkers.

With such a large set of statistics no two people could possibly reach identical conclusions. My opinions are surely coloured by personal biases; but frankly, as far as I am concerned, these statistics reflect predictably the attitudes of middle class, suburban Camberwell.

Robert Manne, VIC.



MALAYSIA TODAY

Malaysia is a country with a multi-racial society. Since it is not a highly industrialised country like Australia, the economy is largely dependent on farming. Most of the people, though not all, derive their livelihood from the land.

There are many races, speaking many languages, living in Malaysia. The Malays out-number all other races and they make up approximately half the population. The next group, almost as large in size as the Malays but not quite, is the Chinese. Then come the Indians and Europeans, including Australians (mostly servicemen and their families). It is a wonder how all these races with entirely different religions and customs could live together. This is what we call co-existence.

The Malays are mostly found in the rural areas of Malaysia. Some of them live in cities, or I should say State capitals, but the majority of them are farmers or have direct connections with the land. The Malays have a unique way of life. Most of them are Muslims. Instead of going to church on Sunday, they go and pray in the Mosque on Friday. The Mosque is equivalent to a Christian church or a Chinese temple. Every Friday these people will go to the Mosque and sit on the floor and pray. You may ask why they do not sit on a chair. It is their custom to sit and pray together on the mosaic tiles of the Mosque. Sunday is a working day for Muslims. These people are not allowed to eat pork. Many of them eat their food with the five fingers of the right hand.

The Malays lead a simple life. Most of them live in "Kampongs" or Malay villages. Every time a new child is born, it is the custom of the Malays to plant a coconut tree beside their "atap" hut. A month before the Malay New Year, which usually falls in either February or March, the Muslims enter into a period of fasting or, in the Malay term, "Puasa". Throughout this period of fasting no food or liquid can be taken between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily. This goes on for a month until their New Year's Day.

The Chinese in Malaysia are mostly interested in business. The majority of them live in urban areas. Most of them are Buddhists, but there is also quite a large number of Christians among them. Their places of worship are the Chinese temples where joss sticks are burned. The Chinese New Year's Day, which usually falls in the first week of February, is best known. Lion dances and the lighting of crackers are some of the typical features during this day of celebration. Fish is the favourite dish of the Chinese. All the Chinese in Malaysia are quite modernised in their outlook, the Western clothes they wear and also their culture.

The Indians make up the third largest racial group. Just to clear up your doubts, they are not Red Indians from America, but Indians from India. Originally they migrated into Malaya to work in rubber plantations. Gradually many of them shifted to other jobs. One of their most famous recipes is the hot Indian curry.

The best way to study the customs and culture of a foreign race is to go to the country itself.

Malaysia is a country with a nice warm climate, with a daily average temperature of 80° F, and the population is about 10 million.

Yeoh Kheng Teow, VId.



Man with the pipe

M. Cuthbert, VIb.

GOING TO SCHOOL — AN INTERESTING SIDELIGHT

Perhaps the biggest benefit gained from going to school is the opportunity to learn, to further one's education. By going to school, one comes into contact with many things, and there is always the chance of gaining knowledge of something new.

By not going to school, there is the ever-present thought that one is missing out on something important. If possible, everybody should go to school. In the United States, probably more people go to school per capita than any other country in the world. The result of this can be seen in the high standard of education and the high standards of living in such areas. Whether one lives in Canada or Uganda or New Zealand or in any other place, one can only benefit from going to school.

Going to school one day this year, I saw a green semi-trailer parked in the street. It had lights all over it—in the front, at the back, and along the side. Just behind the door of the driver's cabin it had a most interesting sidelight: a clear, plastic lens in the front and an amber lens in the back half, the two being joined together by a genuine nickel-plated, flat ring. The light itself was connected to the trailer by a rubber mounting.

Gregory Ket, Vc.

THE VISITOR

The dreaded day had finally come. A nuclear attack had been launched and the people of the U.S.A. were told to shelter themselves.

The council of MARNYVILLE, a small seaside town with a population of under a hundred people, had built and stocked a fall-out shelter with amenities and supplies for one hundred and five people for three months.

Wayne Irving lived nearest to the shelter and was first to get there. He was alone, for he was a bachelor. As he stumbled down the staircase he tripped, falling against the button which automatically locked the doors at the entrance and at the head and foot of the staircase. This meant that they could not be opened for the next week. (A safety precaution just in case someone decided they couldn't bear it down below and opened the doors, so endangering everyone else.) Wayne did his best to open them, without success. He listened to the town's populace screaming and banging above, unable to help them.

Then came the blast. The sounds began dying out after that.

Five weeks later, Wayne left the shelter. There wasn't a living person, animal or plant in sight. Most of the town had been destroyed except for the buildings nearest the shelter. There was no sign of life anywhere. He was completely alone.

Wayne Irving sat in his room. There was a knock at the door. He didn't believe it at first. But no! There it is again! A slow, rhythmical tapping. But who could it be? There was no one else alive near here. He was sure of that. He listened. He could hear nothing but the horrible tapping. Then it stopped. Silence reigned again.

Still he didn't move. What could it have been? Most probably just a branch knocking against the door in the wind. But then why didn't it continue now? The wind was still blowing outside, for he could hear it howling. He shuddered.

He tried to think of more important things, such as food. The only food obtainable was back at the shelter. Terror grabbed him at the thought of venturing back past the bodies of his friends and neighbours. He also felt a pang of guilt. If it hadn't been for his stupidity, they would all be alive today.

But he couldn't let his mind start thinking that way. He'd have to return, for it was his only source of food. There seemed to be an all-out fight going on inside him between his hunger and fear. His hunger won. After all, he hadn't eaten for the forty-eight hours he'd been out of the shelter.

Slowly he rose from his seat and went out to the door. His tired body began unwillingly making its way up the hill, back to the horrors of the fall-out shelter. He tried to ignore the hundreds of dead birds, the leafless trees and the dead grass beneath his feet.

The sun had begun to set, illuminating the world with wild splashes of colour. Yet he could not enjoy the stunning beauty of it. Somehow it seemed a horrifying, mocking thing.

He reached the shelter. He closed his eyes as he made his way through the already rotting bodies. The sight, smell and thought of them caused nausea to rise in his throat and he had trouble keeping it back.

He grappled about in the darkness of the shelter, gathering food for himself. Then he began making his way back up the stairs.

It was dark when he reached the top. He stumbled and fell. He opened his eyes to find himself staring into the rotten, distorted face of the librarian. He was violently sick, his body wracked by the sharp, rhythmical pain. Then he grabbed the cans of food and ran.

When he reached his house he stopped. His house was completely dark and there was no electricity.

He didn't enter, but instead his mind went back to the people on the hillside by the shelter; rotting on a bare hillside without even a decent Christian burial.

But then again, neither would he have a burial, that is not unless he could crawl into the grave by himself and pull the dirt over his being. He suddenly imagined himself at the bottom of a grave with the dirt slowly falling over him. Somehow it struck him as being funny and he started laughing out loud, and he laughed, and he laughed, and he laughed until his stomach hurt, his eyes watered and his voice grew hoarse. And he fell to his knees, still laughing.

He didn't know how long he'd lain there, but a noise on the porch made him move. He had to get inside, yet he was reluctant to move. He was frightened. It felt as if there were presences all around him. Slowly he stood up and moved inside.

There was something stifling about the darkness and he frantically began searching for a candle.

Suddenly a noise on the porch made him stop. It sounded like footsteps. Slow, heavy footsteps. Terror seized him. He slowly edged back into the corner and crouched there in horror. Then started the knocking. Slow, rhythmical. Suddenly it stopped. The door handle began to turn. Panic rose in him. Then slowly, slowly the door began to open. A sharp, burning pain stabbed his heart and engulfed the rest of his body. His eyes seemed to pop out of his head. His entire being shuddered. Then came a final burst of pain, a final gasp, and Wayne Irving lay in a dead, crumpled heap in the corner of the silent, moonlit room.

Jekabs Zalkalns, IIIe.

OBITUARY TO AN IDEA

The idea of a Camberwell High School S.R.C., born in 1964 of the optimism of a dozen or so enthusiastic, if naive, Leaving students, died a rather pathetic death in 1965. At least one cynical Matriculation student has little doubt that the idea will rest forever in its lethargic peace.

R. Manne, VIc.

CITY

I walk.
I walk in the shadows of tall,
Coldly dignified towers,
Amongst three dimensional geometry,
Past self-praising offices, cinemas, shops.
I walk on to the quiet.

I hear.
I hear muffled sounds of blaring life,
Not far away,
Where the concrete and steel companions
Are replaced by people.

I see.
I see dirty light filtering past
Clouds of metallic dust which raise
With each gust and footfall.
Light, painting colours, shadows, dimensions
On to my lifeless friends.
Now they're smiling.

I shiver.
I shiver at the cold gusts that blow
Right through you.
A newspaper flies, divides and rests
Once again in the gutter.

I watch.
I watch the inky night falling.
Lonely yellow-white pools appear amid
The darkness.

I lean.
I lean and I look at the flippant sisters
Of my companions, their jewellery flashing.
Night life, that's what they call it, night life.
Huh, stupid! At night we sleep, my
Companions and I.

I sleep.
I sleep in a corner of the footpath,
And I dream,
Of happiness, companionship, comfort,
Warmth,
The other life?

Jekabs Zalkalns, IIIe.

LOSS

The fog clings to the city,
Clasps it in chilly embrace,
Loth to leave its reluctant lover.
I drift through its intimate depths,
Wander in sorrow
Through its virginal whiteness
That suddenly is no longer pure.
Its glistening tears mingle
With the bitterness of human weakness
And we share a mutual grief.

Jan McLennan, VIa.



MAD-WOMAN

Black-ringed eyes, staring wildly.
Tangled hair, a halo around
a pale face.
Fingers gripping, bony and strong,
but changing into talons.
The eyes forever boring into my soul.
Those of a mad woman.
Never calm, never still,
cutting me off from reality:
a whirling, brilliant world —
now dark; now bright —
changing, her eyes fixed on mine.
Piercing stare that will never cease,
as long as I am dead.
Go away! those mad eyes,
ringed with black and going back —
forever
to an inferno of burning torture.

Annabel Walter, VIa.



Oak (monoprint)

M. Garrard, Vd.

CORROBORREE

Sun-baked plain and rising dust,
Shuffling feet and twisting bodies
Carefully weaving as though they must
As forever moving in unison.
Black faces peering into the sky,
Arms outstretched as though to pray,
Spear and boomerang upwards poised,
Dark, flat feet shuffling on clay.
What do they do, these black men,
As on and on they dance
What story do they tell again and again
Of when all the land was theirs?

John Kirkpatrick, IIIe.

THE CITY

The sky becomes nearly invisible behind these many
shapes,
They tower overhead like giants,
Ready to move and crush you,
But no, they do not move,
They cannot.

So many people,
All sizes, shapes and colours,
Always the hum of chattering
And the rumble of the trams and cars —
All is unceasing till the earth shall stop.

Jan Kleiman, IIIe.

CRY FOR YOUR SOULS

Fools that you are, of old
And ancient heritage.
Vile miscreants who seek
Decay with rotten gold.
Empty, forgotten stage
Where no one more will speak.
Let thy musty black wings
Fold, crack and crumble down;
You are too much burden.
You had your mighty kings,
Your fleets, strong and wind-blown,
But now you are leaden.
You are crude base metals,
Melted, blended, unclean,
For hell-fire melted you.
Withered, bleak rose petals
Now mark where you have been,
Your feet leave a black hue.
Upon the dead you build
Your spires of marble stone
Which vainly pierce the sky.
Your cups are never filled;
For, alas, spears you hone,
To hurl and spill blood. Die,
Ravage, gorge, mutilate,
Absent is your remorse.
That which courses your rein
Is dying incarnate,
As man on sweating horse,
Blood shed and burning grain.
You have no God and Lord,
Greatness you ne'er can reach.
You are blind as ground moles.
Your delight is the sword
And blood; this your seers teach.
You fools, cry for your souls.

George James, VIc.

SHEEP

Hurriedly he brought the mob over the hill,
Aided by his yelling and the dog's bark.
He pushed them through bush, paddock and gate;
He worked fast because it would soon be dark and
still.

The next morn' the shearers, his old mate,
Worked until all the sheep were shorn.
After the wool had been bailed,
And the sheep daubed with a red or blue mark,
They were herded out of the old railed shed,
Aided by his yelling and the dog's bark.

Tom Weber, IIIe.

PARK WINTER

White clouds stream from purple mouth,
Steps hurry across frosted paths
Leading to false grey words
Shrouded in mediocrity.
Trees stretch up nude limbs,
Begging to be clothed in merry green.
Light sparkles from crusty statues
Bent under their stone-cold years.
Empty benches wait for fulfillment.
Pause. Here's gentleness, peace.
A frozen hand gives life to birds.
Old man, stooped, yet proud,
Is caught for a timeless moment
In unselfishness.
Caught by a glance, Age moves,
And his magic is gone,
Yet returns to haunt you
And your youth.

Jan McLennan, VIa.



Study in black and white

T. Counihan, Vc.

THOSE LONELY NIGHTS

Cosy cars drone home to their hives
Through a fine, rolling mist lit up by the lights,
Their head-lamps shimmer on the glistening road,
As each one approaches, that dark wall ignites.
People in overcoats, collars drawn up,
Cars pulling out and sweeping beams;
A welcome tram goes sparking by,
And opposite lie a thousand dreams.
Little dark streets lead away from the traffic,
Grey outlines of houses form in the gloom;
Twinkling in cold, moist, fairy-fine vapour,
A light burns faithfully up in a room.
This evening-star so simply framed
Shines down upon some lowered head.
One last look at that comforting globe,
And the sour sky rolls in like molten lead.

Anon., VI.

FISH

Through solemn velvet shadows,
In and out of deep, gloomy shapes.
Among quiet, stolid crags,
Silently and flippantly
The fiery flicker of a little fish
Seeks a brighter place.

Margaret McKenzie, IIIa.

MUSIC

Swing, needle, and dip to those glistening grooves
That will once more divulge their siren songs.
A slushy sound like thick porridge — suspended,
And plunging into a wavering rise of notes;
Sadness looks down from that sighing scale,
It does not speak — but flash the angry eyes
And smack comes the fist on to forte chords —
and a bow.
Some brain has changed this stringy instrument
Into an animal with bristling fur.

Forms are swaying, pausing—swaying, pausing—
Again this step — but everyone grows tired;
And chilled to see the red sun touch the hills,
They start again — then feet come crashing
down —
And ribbons flutter coolly as before.

The air grows cold, and soon first stars appear.
A distant fluting floats in on the breeze.
Intent we reach to catch those silver sounds.
They rise higher, beg, implore — demand.
They stride, tremble; echo dull despair.
The rising wail returns — chokes itself.
A far-off light goes out. The record stops.

Theo Watt, VIb.



In the library I'm tired of seeing "Yeoh" on every card,
And his books are simply covered with doodling by the yard.
His raincoat and his bonnet are the cutest that there's been,
And there's not a magazine I know that Yeoh has never seen.
He's very patriotic — he's Malaysian through and through,
He also likes America and, of course, Australia, too.
But his heart is in his homeland, on the island of Penang,
Though he's also learnt our language and he's picked up half our slang.
Any names in this short poem that refer to you and me
Are purely accidental, as I hope you'll clearly see.
But we love our Asian students, we love them through and through,
And without Yeoh's entertainment I don't know what we'd do.

Anon., VI.

YE OH

Once upon a time there came to Melbourne town
A pupil from Malaysia who never wore a frown.
With an outlook optimistic and a patriotic heart
He came out here to study, but I don't know when he'll start.

He didn't stop to talk to girls — I said that the wrong way.

In fact, he always talked to girls, he did it all the day.
He loves to hold their chubby hands, and whisper in their ear,

But his greatest consolation was to know they're always near.

There's Anne and Jill and Robin, and there's Joan and Jean, Yvonne;

There's Alison and Beverley he's also got eyes on.

There's Jenny, Barb and Rita as well as Peggy Sue;
Just keep your eyes wide open, girls — he's probably after you.

He says he's very shy of girls, of this I'm not too sure.

His actions do not prove it, but I'll wait a little more.
He loves his daily game of chess or draughts, or come what may,

But basically it's women with whom he wants to play.

"what'll i call it — nothing?"

a rooster
sat in the cloister
and prayed
and frayed
a piece of linen.
a cow chewed its cud
and sat in the mud.
it made pies
with its eyes
of mauvy-red.
an ass
played a bass
guitar.
and got catarrh —
the weather wasn't very good.
a snake
put on the brake.
the Mixmaster
fixed the disaster
on speed number eight.
the moral of this poem is ?x/ (4=q&@) ‡£7.%??
oh! dear,
don't play with a
typewriter!
p.s. i forgot what
i wanted to say.
p.p.s. i remember now.
the spring for the
capital letters
doesn't work.

eve recht, IIa.

WHAT THIS SCHOOL NEEDS IS . . .

. . . better organization of sport. At the moment there exist a few sporting cliques. However, the vast majority of mediocre and uninterested students are compelled to attend two periods of sport a week. Sports clubs should be formed and students given the opportunity of choosing between these or other clubs catering for wider interests.

Jan McLennan, VIa.

. . . better working conditions and equipment for the senior students. As the school's present classrooms cannot be extensively improved without great expenditure, the area where improvement could best be made is that of science laboratory equipment. The senior science students are handicapped by inefficient laboratory design, caused by compromising between a classroom and a laboratory.

Colin Cropley, VIc.

. . . a more liberal attitude towards senior students. As a student rises in the school he may gain a few liberties compared with his liberties in First Form, but when he reaches Sixth Form he is still regarded as a school boy. He is still required to be present at all times. This is no preparation for University or Senior Technical College, where attendance is more or less optional.

Ian Wright, VIb.

. . . a school assembly hall. Such an amenity would prove valuable to all pupils attending the school. Cultural activities could be developed and expanded in comfortable and suitable conditions. Assemblies of the entire school could be held in greater comfort to all concerned, this in turn helping to build a greater school spirit within its pupils and staff. The academic life of the pupils would also be aided. Films and speakers on topics related to all subjects and applicable to all levels of study could be provided and utilized to the school's benefit.

David Allsop, VIc.

. . . the extension and improvement of the avenues through which student opinion is voiced. A student body designed for the sole purpose of conveying student opinion to the appropriate sources should be established in this school, and it would be known as the Students' Representative Council.

Jan Macdonald, VIa.

. . . better facilities for students who want a lunch-time game of sport. At the moment it has one basketball court, two volley ball courts and an oval which cannot be used most of the time because of the thin grass. So virtually it has a basketball and two volley ball courts for four hundred boys. Is it any wonder that so many boys look to smoking as a lunch-time game?

Alex. Gusbeth, VIc.



Portrait (monoprint)

J. Connor, Vc.

. . . a closer co-ordination between teachers and pupils. To date it seems to me that teachers are looked upon as anything but ordinary human beings. In my opinion compulsory short interviews could be arranged for students from Third Form up; this would cause some inconvenience, but the gains would be worth it, I feel.

Mary Masluk, VIa.

... shelter sheds. Students are sent out into the cold, bleak day to face the elements of the weather without shelter or a place to seek warmth during recesses in the long, cold, winter months.

Heather Tait, VIa.

... the full co-operation and interest of all its members in all activities that are organized, in and out of school time.

That this school suffers from a lack of extra-curricular activities may be true — but isn't this fact due primarily to student apathy? Couldn't the pupils — especially in the senior forms who desire, quite rightly, the extension of school life from a mere nine-to-four routine — do something about getting their opinion heard and acted upon?

Or perhaps I am mistaken. Perhaps nobody has any ideas.

Ken Boucher, VIc.



"Cleaning my shoe"

D. Knight, Ib.

... more freedom for the pupils, especially the senior pupils. There is no point in having a co-educational school if there is "segregation" in the school. If pupils of the school can mix and discuss whatever they like, then it will be a great advantage to them. One must remember that exchanging views among pupils is almost as important as class lessons.

Yeoh, VIc.

... a wider range of subjects. I believe that the range of subjects we study is rather narrow in this school. Except for needlework and woodwork, all subjects are academic. This, I think, is lop-sided. The school which I attended a few years ago — Moe High — has all the academic subjects, with the exception of Latin and the three modern histories, and a large range of domestic subjects. It has three metal-work rooms, two cookery centres, two sewing rooms, a dining room, a laundry, three art rooms and a very well equipped pottery room. This school has one art room and another which has to double as an art and sewing room. The rooms for such activities could be contained in the assembly hall building.

Jenny Thomsen, VIa.

... wall-to-wall carpeting! Besides giving Camberwell High School added prestige, there are numerous practical benefits to be gained by this scheme. Spilt ink would be quickly soaked up, and those unfortunate who occasionally fall down the stairs would suffer no injuries. Dropped books, pens, etc., would no longer distract teachers, and in rooms where there are not enough seats, pupils would have no objection to sitting on the floor. Carpeting would probably be impractical in the biol. and chemistry rooms, but imagine the muted effect it would have on peak-time traffic in the corridors! On wet days pupils and teachers could remove their muddy shoes and enter in their stockinged feet. And the chalk dust would keep the carpet moths away.

Pam Luscombe, VIa.

... an S.R.C. to provide a closer liaison between the staff and pupils. At the moment I feel that the staff is too remote from the students and staff and students do not seem to work together for the good of the school. An S.R.C., giving us some say in the running and general activities of the school, would help to improve this situation. An S.R.C. should be able to present to the staff the opinions of the students through formal channels. Also an S.R.C., by starting up various types of clubs and activities, would help to promote school spirit.

Olivia Penfold, VIa.

... better facilities. The main requirement, which no one at all has seemed to realize, is the need for easier exits from the main building. We all know what a crush there is in the corridors and on the staircase and at the entrances, when it is the start of recess or lunch-time. The building is a death-trap! Imagine if a fire were to start in any of the rooms in the upper corridor! There are no exits except for the two narrow staircases at the ends; if everyone was to race to the exits at the same time, it would be disastrous. We should have fire drill so that in such an emergency at least a few of us would have some idea of what to do.

Robyn Baldwin, VIa.



Tree forms

R. Crossman, IIIId.

... much less time wasted, especially in the senior school. To begin with, the constant changing of periods just as the lesson has got under way wastes possibly ten minutes every two periods. If there were only four periods a day, teachers could plan the lesson more effectively and students could use the time more fully. Also, in the summer term school should begin earlier, about eight o'clock, and dismiss at three. This would give students more uninterrupted hours in the evening. Private study periods, too, are often a waste of time, particularly if they are taken in the back of a class.

Rosalind Kentwell, VIa.

... a wider variety of extra-curricular activities, such as groups and clubs which could widen the students' interests. I think students need to have stimulation which can broaden their interests and give them a chance to meet people from other institutions, by having art displays and putting on revues and plays and so on. To do this the school needs to have more classrooms and an assembly hall in which to conduct these activities. I think that a more relaxed atmosphere should exist, making work more of a pleasure instead of a drudge, as it can become; and this can be achieved by the formation of clubs and also less segregation between boys and girls.

Julian Pop, VIId.

... one or two days set aside every couple of weeks, in which no formal lessons are taught, to give senior students a chance to catch up on written work and especially reading the references for particular subjects.

Kathleen Clift, VIa.



"Music has charms to sooth a savage breast."

SPORT

SWIMMING



"Montgomery, you're terrific."

On Friday, March 5th, the twenty-first Annual House Swimming Sports were held at the Camberwell Swimming Pool in perfect weather for competitors, but rather hot for spectators! As usual, the swimming was of a high standard, and fourteen records were broken, seven by the boys and seven by the girls. In some cases the new times clipped seconds off the old records.

Records were broken by:

Girls:

- U. 13: Helen Houston, 50 yds. backstroke.
50 yds. freestyle.
- U. 14: Dianne Clarke, 50 yds. breaststroke.
- Open: Helen Houston, 220 yds. freestyle.
- U. 14: Churchill, 4 x 50 yds. freestyle relay.
- U. 15: Montgomery, 4 x 50 yds. freestyle relay.
- U. 16: MacArthur, 4 x 50 yds. freestyle relay.

Boys:

- U. 12: Peter Gillham, 50 yds. freestyle.
50 yds. breaststroke.
50 yds. backstroke.
- U. 13: David Kennedy, 50 yds. breaststroke.
- U. 15: David Dodd, 50 yds. backstroke.
- U. 16: Terry Counihan, 50 yds. freestyle.
- U. 13: Montgomery, 4 x 50 yds. freestyle relay.

Two of the many outstanding individual performances were those of Helen Houston and Peter Gillham, who not only won races in their own age group, but competed and won against much bigger opponents in higher age groups.

Thanks are extended to all Staff who helped to make the Carnival the success it was, particularly Mrs. Sagers and Mr. Bishop.

The final points were:

	Girls	Boys	Aggregate
Montgomery	110	136	246
MacArthur	113	121	234
Roosevelt	86	121	207
Churchill	97	101	198

Individual Champions:

Girls:

- U. 12: Peggy Gude
- U. 13: Helen Houston
- U. 14: Dianne Clarke
- U. 15: Robyn Brayne
- U. 16: Helen James
- U. 17: Glenda Newman
- Open: Helen Houston
Glenda Newman

Boys:

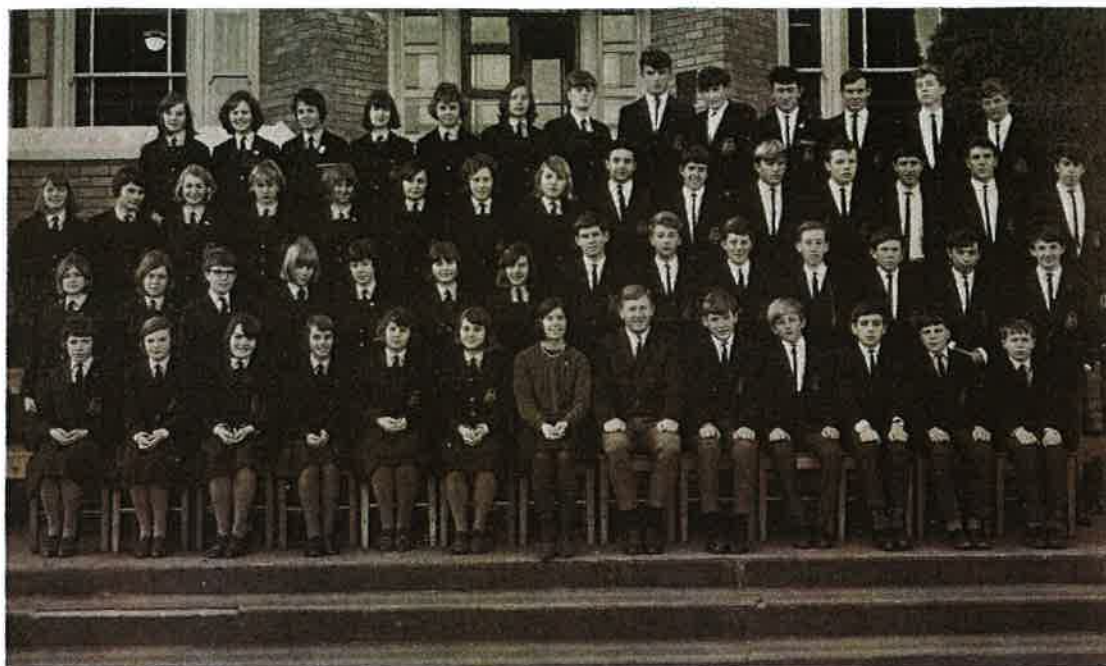
- U. 12: Peter Gillham
- U. 13: Mark Bretnall
- U. 14: Peter Caldwell
- U. 15: David Dodd
- U. 16: Andrew Lovitt
- U. 17: Lance Morton
- Open: Bill Clarke



HOUSE CAPTAINS

Back Row (L. to R.): P. Truslove, M. Cuthbert, W. Harding, M. Silver.

Front Row: D. George, M. Foster, A. Rintoul, D. Stals.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): R. Brayne, E. Firth, D. George, J. Lovell, B. Armstrong, J. Deller, J. McLennan, L. Morton, T. Counihan, W. Clarke, C. Atkins, G. Ware, C. Pettigrew.

Third Row: H. James, C. Smith, H. Noldt, D. Clarke, Y. Shugg, J. White, S. Porter, K. Henriksen, N. Pittonet, R. Paul, L. Stewart, K. Barrasford, J. Borensztajn, J. Weston, I. Barker.

Second Row: D. Halstead, G. Newman, C. Budge, J. Robb, H. Houston, G. Paul, J. Kleiman, R. Westh, B. Sheltus, M. Brentnall, I. Mumme, D. Kennedy, C. Englander, D. Dodd.

Front Row: J. Cornwall, A. Fordham, S. Lovell, P. Gude, B. Jones, T. Whitehead, Mrs. Saggars, Mr. Bishop, J. Anderson, M. Lezon, P. Caldwell, I. Moorfield, P. Gillham.

Central Division Swimming Sports.

Encountering very strong opposition from the other schools in Central Division, Camberwell did not have much success. The boys' team finished sixth, while the girls did slightly better to occupy fifth place.

There were several excellent individual performances — Peter Gillham's wins in the U.12 55 yds. freestyle and backstroke, Helen Houston's wins in the U.13 55 yds. freestyle and backstroke, and Dianne Clarke's second places in the U.14 55 yds. breaststroke and the Open 110 yds. breaststroke.

Congratulations to all those who managed to gain places, not only in individual events, but also in the relays.

All High Schools' Swimming Sports.

In the All High Schools' Swimming Sports the winners from Central Division competed against

winners from the other Divisions. Camberwell had several competitors — Peter Gillham in the U.12 55 yds. backstroke, Helen Houston in the U.13 55 yds. backstroke and U.13 55 yds. freestyle, in which she came second, and Dianne Clarke, who came third in both the Open 110 yds. breaststroke and the U.14 55 yds. breaststroke.

Camberwell also had two boys' and two girls' relay teams which did very well. Congratulations are extended to all those who managed to qualify to compete and in some cases gained places.

This year Camberwell had only one competitor in the All Schools' Swimming Championships, in which anyone attending a school in Victoria can compete. Representing Camberwell was Dianne Clarke, who managed to gain third place in the U.14 55 yds. breaststroke.

Bill Clarke (Captain).

ATHLETICS



INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS

The Annual House Athletic Sports were held on Monday, October 4th, after being postponed because of rain. MacArthur once again took the honours, but not before a hard struggle with Montgomery. We would like to thank Mrs. Sagers and Mr. Bishop for all the time they put into their sports, and also other members of staff who helped in the organization. The poor condition of the oval (because of the wet weather) makes the nine new records created even more creditable.

Record-breakers were:

Boys:

Alex. Gusbeth, Open 12 lb. Shot, 44', and Open Discus, 141' 9".
 Andrew Reid, Under 17 Javelin, 161' 9".
 Lindsay Tipping, Under 16 High Jump, 5' 7", and Under 16 Triple Jump, 38' 8".
 John Maddock, Under 14 220 yd., 27.6 sec., and Under 14 High Jump, 4' 9½".

Girls:

Diane Clarke, Under 15 High Jump, 4' 4".
 Jenny Crocker, Under 14 Javelin, 72' 5".

Individual Champions:

Boys:

Open: Kingsley Cavell (Montgomery).
 Under 17: Colin Pettigrew (Montgomery).

Under 16: Lindsay Tipping (Montgomery).
 Under 15: John Tonkin (Montgomery).
 Under 14: John Maddock (Churchill).
 Under 13: Peter Greenwood (Montgomery).

Girls:

Open: Michele Foster (MacArthur).
 Under 17: Elizabeth Firth (MacArthur).
 Under 16: Lucienne Cornwell (MacArthur).
 Under 15: Jenny Phillips (Churchill).
 Under 14: Belinda Beaumont (MacArthur).
 Under 13: Glenys Van Every (Roosevelt).

Final Results:

	Girls	Boys	Total
MacArthur	216	169	385
Montgomery	127	221	348
Churchill	138	148	286
Roosevelt	105	149	254

Michele Foster, Michael Cuthbert.

ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The success of last year's run was repeated again this year. The competition being held within age groups, as was the case for the first time last year, a keener attitude amongst the younger boys was noticed, as they felt that success in their particular age group would bring many points to their particular Houses.

Owing to a very sodden section of the course, times were a little slower than in previous years. However, as in most cases, there is an exception to the rule; Mike Lovitt provided the exception on this particular Wednesday. Not only did he win the Under 14 section and cross the finishing line third overall, he created a new record for his age group also.

Theo Watt, following up his run into second place last year, ran a tireless race to win the Open section and finish second overall.

Another fine performance was that of Arthur Gigas. He finished first in the Under 15 section and was almost ready to go home before most of the field finished the course.

Credit in the main must go firstly, to Mr. Bishop for his fine organization in making the run a more competitive one and a more "looked forward to" event, and secondly, to the majority of competitors, who ran for the sake of gaining a point for their respective Houses.

The results were:

1. MACARTHUR
2. MONTGOMERY
3. ROOSEVELT
4. CHURCHILL

Individual winners:

Open: T. Watt (Montgomery).
 Under 16: J. Weston (MacArthur).
 Under 15: A. Gigas (Roosevelt).
 Under 14: M. Lovitt (Churchill).

Trevor Bailey, Vib.

CENTRAL DIVISION SPORTS

Boys:

On 18th October the school team met the others of the central division in the annual sports. The boys' team was the strongest it has been for several years, but so too was the opposition. Four boys, however, managed to record wins. Alex Gusbeth gained first place in the discus and javelin and came second in the shot put. Lindsay Tipping, who jumped 20' 8½" in two of his broad jumps and failed by ½" to get the Under 16 record, was also outstanding. Lindsay also won the Under 16 hop, step and jump with an excellent 42' and gained a second and a third placing in the high jump and javelin. Winners of last year who again won were Andrew Reid in the Under 17 javelin, who set a new record of 166' 9½", and John Maddock, who won the Under 14 high jump with a leap of 4' 9" and gained second placings in the 220 yards and broad jump and a third in the 100 yards.

Fine performances were also put up by Theo Watt, who finished second in both the Open 880 yards and mile, and Chris Meehan, who also finished second

in the Under 16 100 and 220 yard sprints. Julian Bradstreet also gained two second placings in the Under 17 broad jump and hop, step and jump. Other boys to show out were Adrian Dunn, Martin Stals, Colin Pettigrew, Kingsley Cavell and John Tonkin, all of whom gained one or more placings.

Places:

L. Tipping — U. 16	Broad Jump	1st
	Hop, Step and Jump	1st
	High Jump	2nd
	Javelin	3rd
A. Gusbeth — Open	Javelin	1st
	Discus	1st
	Shot Putt	2nd
J. Maddock — U. 14	High Jump	1st
	100 yds.	3rd
	220 yds.	2nd
	Broad Jump	2nd



GIRLS' ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): K. Jenkins, E. Firth, C. Conyers, J. Pitchford, J. Richardson, G. Lucas, D. Stals, D. George.

Third Row: H. Noldt, J. Lovell, K. Henriksen, R. Brayne, F. Lauder, J. Phillips, B. Beaumont.

Second Row: P. Jones, J. Crocker, F. Peagram, M. Wingfield, D. Clarke, L. Farthing, L. Cornwell, R. Baldwin, G. Van Every, S. Oliver.

Front Row: R. Crossman, J. Rhodes, J. Kleiman, M. Foster, Mrs. Saggars, M. Firth, P. Gude, I. Hoggard, J. Cornwell.

A. Reid — U. 17 Javelin 1st (Record)
 T. Watt — Open 880 yds. 2nd
 1 mile 2nd
 C. Meehan — U. 16 100 yds. 2nd
 220 yds. 2nd
 J. Bradstreet — U. 17 Broad Jump 2nd
 Hop, Step and Jump 2nd
 M. Stals — U. 16 Discus 2nd
 A. Dunn — U. 17 Discus 2nd

Places:

M. Foster — 1st Open 100 yds., 220 yds.
 B. Beaumont — 2nd U. 14 75 yds., 100 yds.
 Broad Jump
 H. Noldt — 2nd U. 16 Hurdles
 K. Jenkins — 2nd U. 15 Broad Jump
 J. Rhodes — 3rd U. 14 High Jump
 Relays: U. 17 — 2nd; Open — 2nd; U. 15 — 3rd

Girls:

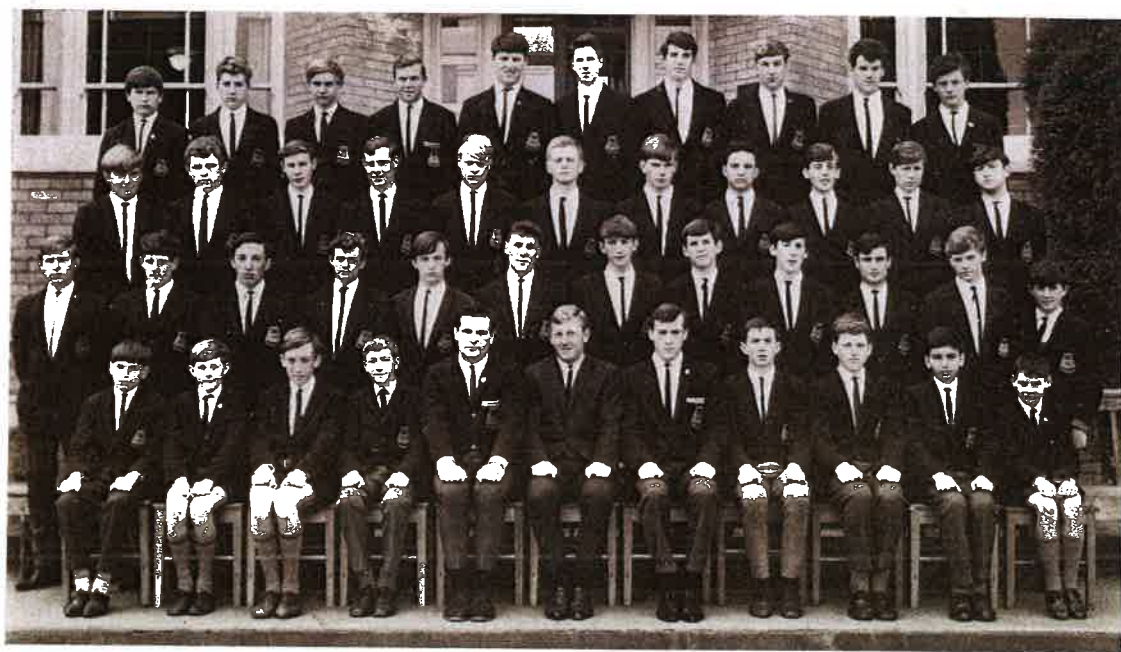
Although the girls' team appeared to be very strong, we were unable to gain as many places as predicted; however, all performances were creditable in the windy conditions. First places were gained by Glenys Van Every in the Under 13 75 yds. and Michele Foster in the Open 100 yds. and 220 yds. Belinda Beaumont performed well to obtain 2nd places in the Under 14 75 yds., 100 yds. and broad jump. Other performances included Kay Jenkins 2nd in Under 15 broad jump and Helen Noldt 2nd in Under 16 hurdles. Both the Under 17 and Open relay teams just missed out in gaining 1st place, but both have obtained a place to compete in the all high.

ALL HIGH SCHOOLS ATHLETICS MEETING.

This meeting was held on Saturday, October 23rd, and fifteen students from the school took part. The successful competitors were:—

Michele Foster — Open 100 yds. — 1st (11.2 sec.)
 Open 220 yds. — 1st (25.7 sec.)
 Girls' Open Relay Team — (R. Baldwin, M. Firth,
 I. Wardenaar, M. Foster) — 1st.
 Girls U. 17 Relay Team — (E. Firth, C. Conyers,
 D. George, J. Richardson) — 2nd.
 Alec Gusbeth — Open Javelin — 3rd.
 Lindsay Tipping—U. 16 Broad Jump—1st (20'½")
 U. 16 Triple Jump—3rd.

Michele Foster, Alex Gusbeth (Captains).



BOYS' ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Tonkin, G. Adair, J. Maddock, T. Bailey, A. Giles, T. Watt, A. Dunn, M. Cuthbert, V. Dye, M. Silver.
 Third Row: L. Stewart, M. Stals, I. McBain, C. Atkins, L. Tipping, J. Reynolds, R. Maddock, M. Pittonet, N. Gude, I. Rhodes, J. Robin.
 Second Row: A. Reid, P. Baxter, G. Ket, M. Fraser, M. Byrne, J. Weston, C. Meehan, R. Westh, R. Northrop, G. James, C. Pettigrew, M. Payne.
 First Row: G. McMorran, P. Greenwood, I. Mumme, B. Broadstock, A. Gusbeth, Mr. Bishop, K. Cavell, J. Winch, S. Derrick, R. Andrews, D. McPherson.

GIRLS' SPORT



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing (L. to R.): Mrs. Saggars, J. Griffiths, E. Firth, E. Downey, C. Conyers.
Kneeling: J. McLennan, D. Snell, B. Hodsdon.

BASKETBALL

"When you're up you're up, and when you're down you're down,
But when you're only half-way up, you're neither up nor down."

And so Camberwell, with two wins, two losses and one draw in the games played against other high schools in our area, finished neither at the top nor at the bottom of the ladder. Following the return of only six players from last year's teams, we basketballers were faced with the problem of rebuilding two teams, but after beginning as a relatively inexperienced group of players we gradually developed good teamwork to defeat Brighton convincingly in our last competitive match. Highlights of the season were the hard games against Preston and Warragul, both of which resulted in draws.

Team:

1st Defence — Jan McLennan
2nd Defence — Evelyn Downey
Defence Wing — Jeanette Griffiths
Centre — Diane Snell
1st Goaler — Bev. Hodsdon
2nd Goaler — Carol Conyers
Attack Wing — Elizabeth Firth.

Congratulations to Jan and Evelyn for the consistently good games they played for us this year.

Results:

MacRobertson 37 defeated Camberwell 31
Camberwell 31 defeated University 22
Canterbury 39 defeated Camberwell 20
Camberwell 20 drew with Preston 20
Camberwell 31 defeated Brighton 21
Camberwell 31 drew with Warragul 31

The second team was not quite as successful, with one win and four losses. Both teams would like to thank Mrs. Saggars for her help throughout the season.

Elizabeth Firth (Captain).



HOCKEY

This season the Hockey Team started in fine form, defeating MacRob., who were the only team to beat us the previous season.

We went on to win all of our matches except against University High. As the season progressed,

the teamwork and standard of play improved considerably. The team played two social matches, one at the beginning of the season against Burwood Teachers' College, which we won, and the other at the end of the season, in which we were defeated by Warragul High.

The Team:

Goalie: O. Penfold — did a very good job during the season, stopping some very hard shots from attacking forwards.

Backs:

J. Wickham — an effective player with good judgment.

M. O'Connor — a very reliable new member with a strong hit.

Half-Backs:

D. George — a skilful player who is tireless in her effort to drive the ball forward.

C. Smith — a persistent recruit with an enthusiastic attitude.

R. Braine — a reliable new player who improved considerably with experience.

Forwards:

M. Reeve — a fast, persistent winger with good judgment in passing.

I. Hoggard — a very skilled player who was the team's main goal shooter.

I. Wardenaar — a very effective player who displayed competent stick work.

J. Evans — a keen player who gained experience through the season.

Robyn Baldwin (Captain).

SOFTBALL

Three wins, three losses. A good result considering that at the end of last year the backbone and three or four ribs of last year's team left school.



GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Evans, R. Braine, I. Wardenaar, Mrs. Saggars, M. Reeve, D. George.

Front Row: M. O'Connor, I. Hoggard, R. Baldwin, O. Penfold, C. Smith, J. Wickham.

This was the "reforming" year. Next year the younger players who were gaining experience this year will have settled down, and Camberwell should once again be up at the top.

Despite the fact that three games were lost, defeat was not accepted until the match had ended and all matches were good ones.

We would like to thank Mrs. Saggars for the time and energy she put into coaching us.

The Team:

Pitcher — Helen James
 Catcher — Chris Smith (Vice-Captain)
 1st Base — Carol Conyers
 2nd Base — Mary Cohen

3rd Base — Elizabeth Firth
 Short Stop — Jan McLennan
 Left Outfield — Lucienne Cornwell
 Centre Outfield — Margaret Firth, Diane Snell
 Right Outfield — Stephanie Lauder.
 Margaret Firth (Captain).

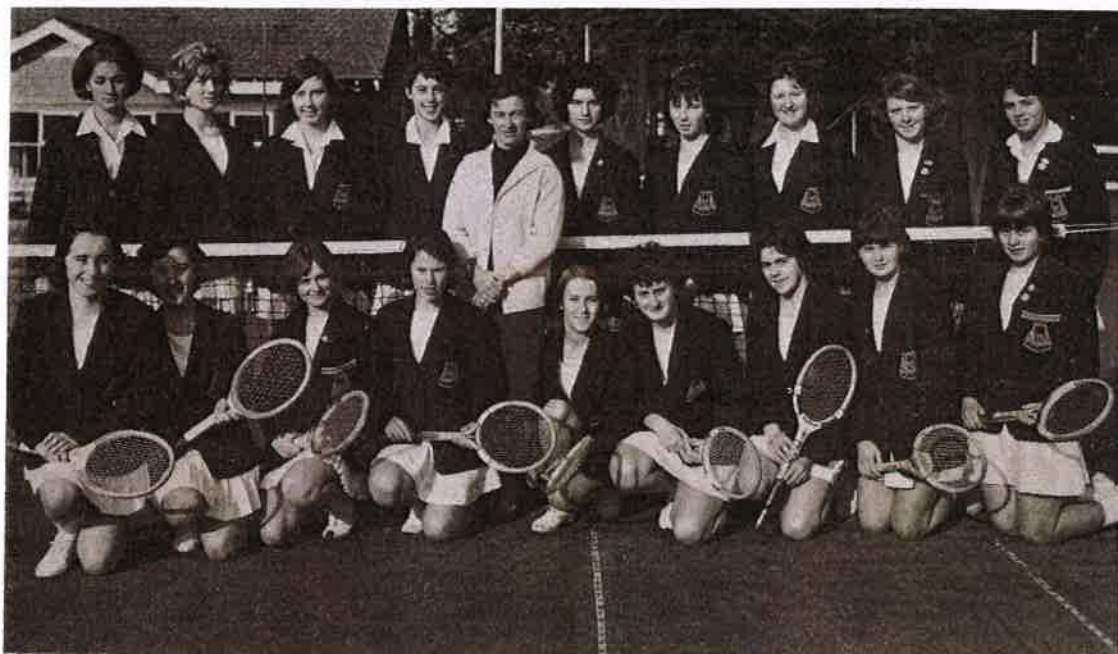
TENNIS

The Girls' Tennis Team was unsuccessful this season in spite of some closely contested and exciting matches. Perhaps there was a lack of confidence amongst the team which could be rectified by a greater emphasis on tennis in the school. With the final match of the season against Warragul High School came a long-awaited, convincing victory for



SOFTBALL TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): J. McLennan, D. Snell, H. Noldt, Mrs. Saggars, L. Cornwall, C. Conyers.
 Front Row: E. Firth, C. Smith, H. James, M. Cohen.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): M. Schott, C. Gardner, J. Hollway, H. Goyen, Mrs. Davies, B. Collett, K. Watson, C. Mahony, A. Rintoul, D. George.
Front Row: A. Miles, S. Miles, D. Halstead, J. Grant, G. Warren, S. McMillan, R. Walton, A. McGregor, O. Penfold.

the two pairs that played. They were: Pair One — Cynthia Gardner and Jane Hollway, and Pair Two — Hilary Goyen and Dale Halstead. This indicates a more promising next season.

The team would like to extend its thanks to Mrs. Davies for her great interest and helpful advice which added to our own enthusiasm.

Dale Halstead, VIa (Captain).

VOLLEYBALL

The First Volleyball Team has had a fairly successful season this year, having won four out of seven matches. Matches were played against MacRobertson, Canterbury, Preston and University High Schools and friendly matches were played against Warragul High School and Burwood Teachers' College.

Scores:

Camberwell 3 defeated Brighton 2
Camberwell 2 defeated MacRobertson 1
Camberwell 5 defeated Warragul 0
Camberwell 5 defeated Burwood Teachers' College 0
Preston 3 defeated Camberwell 2
University High 3 defeated Camberwell 2
Canterbury 2 defeated Camberwell 1.

All players had previously played in the School Volleyball Team, but although each played well individually, the team lacked unity. This resulted from too few practices before and during the season.

M. Proszynska (Captain).



VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Standing (L. to R.): D. Stals, Mrs. Saggars, M. Proszynska, E. Bate.

Kneeling: J. MacDonald, G. Newman.

BOYS' SPORT



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing (L. to R.): P. Slattery, J. Maddock, A. Giles, M. Carter.

Kneeling: M. Fraser, D. Jones, R. Hall (Captain), R. Hogan.

BASKETBALL

For the first time the Basketball Team was entered in the Central Division competition held at the Albert Park Basketball Stadium. This stadium is the centre of Victorian Basketball. The establishment of the Basketball Team in this competition will give a firm basis for future teams.

Of the five competition matches played, the team recorded two wins, both convincing, and three losses. Although not as victorious as in previous years, the team gained a lot of experience throughout the season, particularly in its three defeats.

Our outstanding performance was against Northcote High School. The team's disciplined passing and accurate shooting enabled us to more than double their score and to take advantage of their mistakes.

During the season we "blooded" some boys from the junior forms. Of these the most prominent was John Maddock, who showed exceptional ability as a basketballer.

The Basketball Team would like to thank the sports master, Mr. Bishop, for his assistance in the development of basketball in the school. We feel

sure that in the future Camberwell will be a force in the basketball competition.

Results:

Practice Matches:

Camberwell High School defeated Carey Grammar.
Camberwell High School defeated Melbourne High 2nds.

Camberwell High School were defeated by Box Hill High School.

Competition Matches:

Camberwell High School were defeated by Melbourne High School.

Camberwell High School defeated Brighton High School.

Camberwell High School were defeated by University High School.

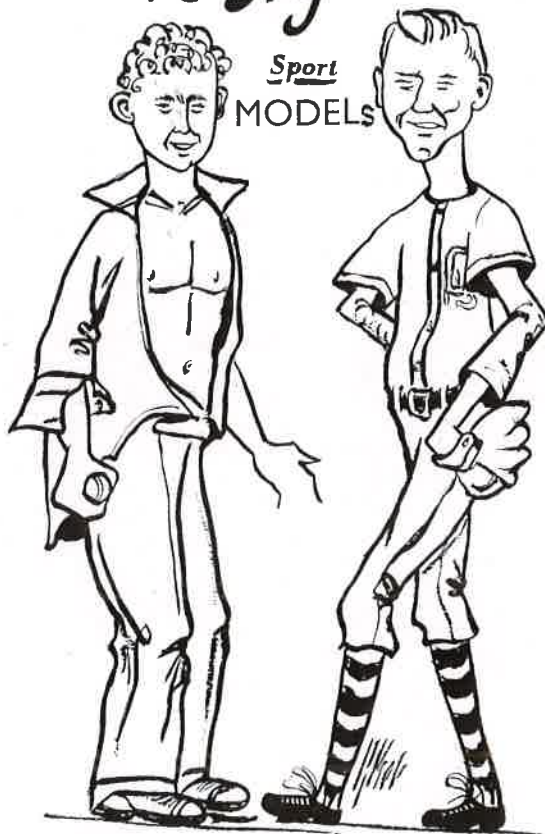
Camberwell High School defeated Northcote High School.

Camberwell High School were defeated by Box Hill High School.

Robert Hall (Captain).

2 Perfects...

Sport
MODELS



BASEBALL

Due to the loss of several of last year's experienced players, the Baseball Team had a mediocre season. Lack of experience, both in batting and fielding, enabled the team to win only three games of the eight games played.

Gerry Hegarty, playing his first season of baseball, provided great strength in the batting line-up and was one of the best batters for the season. His ability with the bat made it possible for him to score every run to our credit in the match against Box Hill.

Warren Coles, in the catching position, fielded extremely well throughout the season, considering that some rather wild pitching was thrown his way at various times.

Mr. Bishop, with patience and determination, moulded the team into a reasonably steady combination, from a very shaky beginning. This is shown by the team's only victories being won in the last three games played. The members of the team thank Mr. Bishop for advice and sustained interest, especially when the prospects were not the best.

A great deal of positional changing occurred in the early stages, and from this experimentation the side which proved to be the most efficient was as follows:—

Pitcher — T. Bailey
Catcher — W. Coles
1st Base — J. McDiarmid

2nd Base — G. Ket
3rd Base — D. McBain
Short Stop — G. Hegarty
Outfielders — J. Anderson, C. Cowdell, D. Myers.
The results were:—

Competition Matches:

Camberwell were defeated by Box Hill 10-6
Camberwell were defeated by Melbourne 14-6
Camberwell were defeated by University 9-1
Camberwell defeated Northcote 9-6
Camberwell defeated Box Hill 5-4.

Social Matches:

Camberwell were defeated by Frankston Teachers' College 14-5.
Camberwell were defeated by Frankston Teachers' College 10-8.
Camberwell defeated Warragul High School 9-3.
Trevor Bailey (Captain).

CRICKET

This year the Cricket Team had a very successful season, sharing the premiership with University High. It was a great team effort, but special mention must be made of "Bluey" Truslove, who took 20 wickets, and Gerry Hegarty, who made 202 runs, including a magnificent century against Brighton. Both these players should make the All High side later in the year.



BASEBALL TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Anderson, G. Ket, D. McBain, J. McDiarmid, D. Miles, G. Hegarty.
Front Row: C. Cowdell, J. Cayless, T. Bailey (Capt.), Mr. Bishop, C. Langford, W. Coles.

Camberwell v. Melbourne

Solid batting by Bailey, Hegarty, and I. Coles enabled Camberwell to close at a formidable total. Melbourne started well in reply, but fine bowling by Truslove gave Camberwell a good victory.

Camberwell 8/207 c.c. (Bailey 53 n.o., Hegarty 53, I. Coles 51) defeated Melbourne 176 (Truslove 6/66, Papigiotis 2/42, I. Coles 2/47).

Camberwell v. University

Camberwell started well against the strong University team, but a disastrous collapse, in which 8 wickets fell for 19 runs, ruined any chance of victory. The bowlers worked hard to dismiss University for their lowest score for the season.

Camberwell 93 (I. Coles 33, Truslove 20) lost to University 183 (Gillies 2/2, Papigiotis 2/40, I. Coles 2/33, Truslove 2/58).

Camberwell v. Northcote

Bowling into a strong wind, "Bluey" Truslove completely baffled the Northcote batsmen with superb control. In reply, Camberwell had little trouble in making the runs required for victory.

Camberwell 5/78 (Truslove 24, W. Coles 16 n.o.) defeated Northcote 76 (Truslove 6/6, Papigiotis 2/20).

Camberwell v. Box Hill

Sent in to bat on a good wicket, the Camberwell bats never got on top of the tight Box Hill attack. Phil Beaumont and Mal Gillies batted defiantly to take the score past the hundred. Again it was left to Truslove to give us victory with another brilliant exhibition of spin bowling. This victory was the best for the year and was highlighted by keen and faultless fielding.

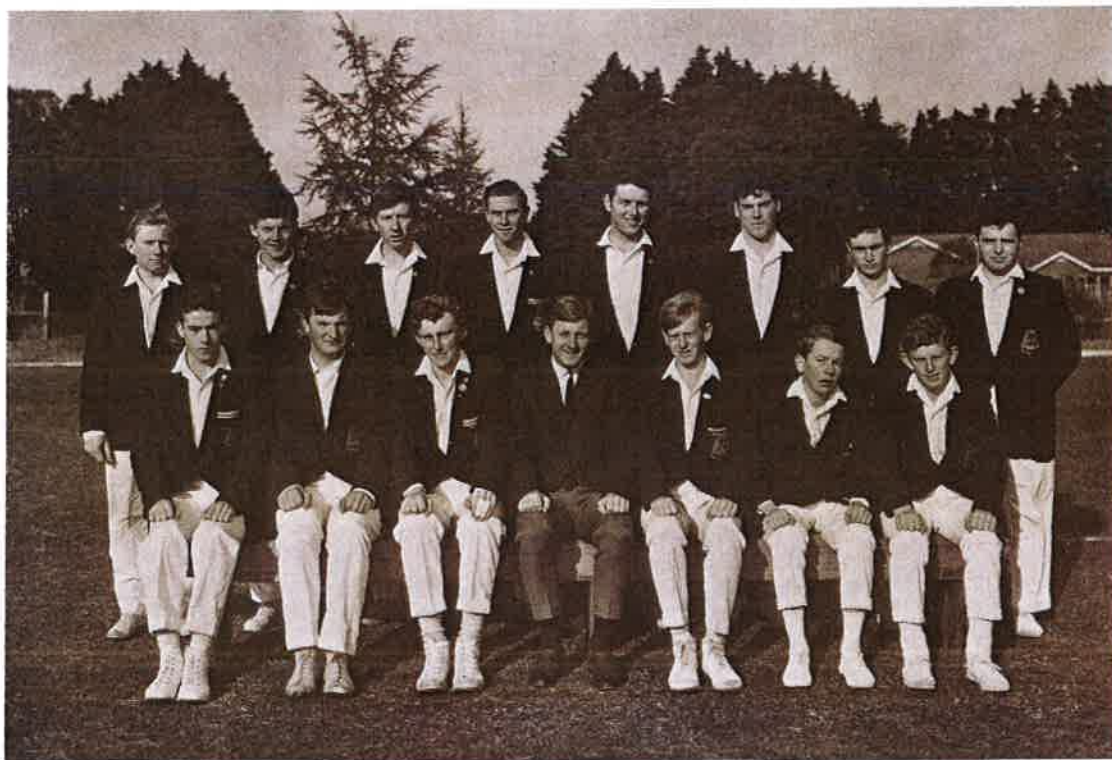
Camberwell 105 (Hegarty 27, Beaumont 20, Gillies 19) defeated Box Hill 69 (Truslove 5/9, I. Coles 3/22, Dye 2/27).

Camberwell v. Brighton

Camberwell were sent in on a perfect wicket and took advantage of this by flaying the Brighton bowling with ridiculous ease. Gerry Hegarty was in magnificent form and became the first Camberwell player to make a century in Central Division. He was well supported by Ian Coles and Phil Truslove. Camberwell was able to close in an unbeatable position. With all interest out of the game, the Camberwell fielding became sloppy and Brighton were able to bat out time.

Camberwell 7/288 c.c. (Hegarty 107, I. Coles 46, Truslove 36, Bailey 23) defeated Brighton 6/207 (I. Coles 2/44).

Ian Coles (Captain).



CRICKET TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): G. Hegarty, M. Silver, J. Papigiotis, T. Bailey, A. Giles, V. Dye, G. James, S. Somogyi.
Front Row: K. Cavell, M. Gillies, I. Coles, Mr. Bishop, P. Truslove, P. Beaumont, W. Coles.



"Blue"

FOOTBALL

This year was somewhat disappointing, for the First Eighteen managed to record only one win in the Central Division competition. However, the season started very well, with Camberwell recording victories over both Ashwood High and De La Salle College. The games against Melbourne and University crushed any previous aspirations we had of having a winning season. However, our players never lost the will to fight for the ball, and in the three games that followed, this trait was quite noticeable in our play. In the final game of the round the team had an overwhelming victory over Brighton High School, due mainly to the intelligent and unselfish play of the forwards, especially Ian Coles and newcomer Richard Paul.

Throughout the season several players showed consistently good form, and set a fine example for their team-mates to follow. These were:—

Paul Stafford — as steady as a rock on the half-back line, being always cool but deliberate with his disposal.

Jim Papigiotis — played a cool, constructive game at full back all year and was always a hard nut to crack.

Dave Peach — a courageous player for his size who never gave the opposition a chance, by continually playing it close.

Ian Coles — a damaging and alert forward who inevitably became the pivot of our attack.

Bill Harding — a fine player, whether on the ball or resting, who instigated much of our attacking play. His form this year was in the latter part, however, marred by injury.

In conclusion, the team would like to thank Mr. Burns for his keen and unfailing interest in the game as our coach. It is to be hoped that some time in the near future a Camberwell team will take off

the flag, as a reward for Mr. Burns' years of hard work on the track as well as from the fence. Also the team would like to thank time-keeper and statistician, Jack Simon, and goal umpire, Mark Stevens.

M. Conyers (Captain).

Here are some of the official scores:

Heidelberg 14-11-95 defeated Camberwell 11-8-74.
Goals: Tipping 3, Harding 2, Conyers, Jenkins, Cuthbert, Weston, Coles, Lovitt.
Best: Conyers, Harding, Cavell, Peach, Papigiotis.

Camberwell 11-14-80 defeated Ashwood 3-8-26.
Goals: Tipping 2, Conyers 2, Cuthbert 2, Harding 2, Giles, Lovitt, Brayne.
Best: Conyers, Harding, Cavell, Silver, Papigiotis, Tipping.

Camberwell 6-2-38 defeated De La Salle 4-11-35.
Goals: Brayne 2, Cuthbert, Conyers, Jenkins, Harding.
Best: Papigiotis, Coles, Conyers, Giles, Morton, Gusbeth.

Melbourne 10-17-77 defeated Camberwell 5-5-35.
Goals: Conyers 2, Cavell 2, Harding.
Best: Conyers, Coles, Cavell, Papigiotis, Harding.

University 21-10-136 defeated Camberwell 5-4-34.
Goals: Conyers 2, Silver, Brayne, Giles.
Best: Harding, Weston, Stafford.

Northcote 14-9-83 defeated Camberwell 9-9-63.
Goals: Harding 2, Papigiotis 2, Conyers, Reid, Silver, Tipping, Truslove.
Best: Conyers, Peach, Stafford, Harding, Papigiotis, Cuthbert, Giles.

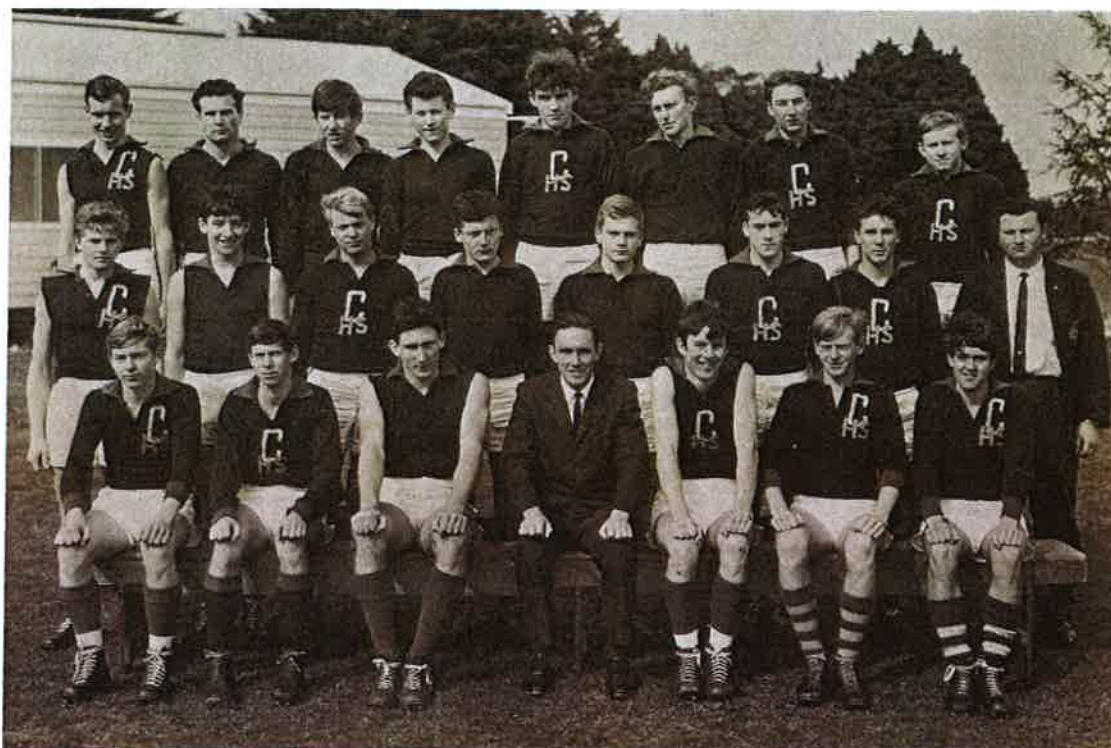
Box Hill 16-9-105 defeated Camberwell 6-10-46.
Goals: Harding 2, Gusbeth, Morton, Silver, Tipping.
Best: Simms, Papigiotis, Peach, Harding, Conyers, Giles.

Camberwell 15-13-103 defeated Brighton 5-7-37.
Goals: Gusbeth 4, Cuthbert 4, Giles, Conyers, Silver, Brayne, Coles, Hegarty, Reid.
Best: Coles, Conyers, Paul, Brayne, Silver, Stafford.

Warragul 10-16-76 defeated Camberwell 8-5-53.
Goals: Harding 2, Cavell 2, Tipping, Coles, Silver, Pearce.
Best: Peach, Stafford, Pearce, Papigiotis, Cuthbert.

Our captain, Michael Conyers, first played with the School Eighteen when he was in Form III. He has always been under notice for fast, strong play, safe marking and particularly long kicking, and this season he was one of the outstanding players in the Central Division competition. His second year as captain has been marked by his desire to encourage his team, particularly the younger members. Vice-captain, Bill Harding, set a good example with his own game and endeavoured to obtain the best effort from the players around him.

T. J. Burns (Coach).



FIRST EIGHTEEN

Back Row (L. to R.): C. Atkins, A. Gusbeth, J. Papigiotis, P. Stafford, L. Morton, I. Coles, M. Cuthbert, G. Hegarty.

Second Row: C. Pettigrew, G. Brayne, L. Tipping, M. Silver, J. Reynolds, K. Cavell, J. Weston, J. Simon (statistician and timekeeper).

Front Row: A. Reid, D. Peach, M. Conyers (Capt.), Mr. Burns, W. Harding, P. Truslove, R. Paul.

HOCKEY

Although there were many good individual efforts during the season, teamwork was not consistent enough to produce good results. A duel captaincy between Ian Barker and Richard Northrope may have contributed to this, but fitness (or lack of fitness) was the biggest problem.

The best effort of the year was in the first game against Melbourne High, when, due to several reasons, we had to replace five regular players. Teamwork and enthusiasm almost gave us a victory. Good recruiting found Graeme Schafer and Roger Skinner, who were to hold regular places for the remaining games.

The results over the year do not show the real ability of the team when at full strength. A social game against Camberwell Grammar produced first-class hockey by C.H.S. and we won 6 goals to nil, completely dominating the match.

Ian Barker's tireless efforts in all games won him praise even from the opposition. Other matriculation students, Roger Skinner, Fredrick Benson, Robert Peak, Ken Boucher and Richard Northrope, formed a steady and attacking defence and, with breakthroughs at various times, carried the ball into goal range. New students to the school, G. Schafer and

Phillip Redcliffe, showed plenty of ability when they concentrated on their game. Brian Northrope, a fast and clever player, was not always available because he was a junior, but his inclusion at any time strengthened the team. Other juniors, particularly Arthur Gigas and Stephen Bates, always played well when included. It was pleasing to see new players Nick Langford and Roger Skinner play well in their games. Goalkeeper was Robert Ewart, who improved every game and was always reliable. Phillip Monkhouse and Peter Moorfield showed good form in several games and will continue to improve.

Results:

Box Hill drew with C.H.S. 3 all
Brighton drew with C.H.S. 1 all
Melbourne H.S. defeated C.H.S. 1-nil
University H.S. defeated C.H.S. 7-nil
C.H.S. defeated Northcote 15-nil
C.H.S. drew with Box Hill 1 all
Brighton H.S. defeated C.H.S. 3-1
Melbourne H.S. defeated C.H.S. 2-nil.

Goal Scorers for C.H.S.:

I. Barker 11, R. Northrope 6, B. Northrope and G. Schafer 2 each.
R. Northrope, I. Barker (Captains).



BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): R. Ewart, R. Skinner, P. Redcliffe, A. Gigas, K. Boucher, R. Benson, R. Peak.
Front Row: P. Moorfield, G. Schafer, I. Barker (Capt.), Mr. Edwards, R. Northrope (Capt.), P. Monkhouse, M. Lezon.



ROWING

At last we have our own boat. On May 29th, with all the pomp and ceremony that is required on such occasions, the boat was christened the "R. W. Andrews" by Mrs. Key, the wife of the President of our Advisory Council.

The boat club hopes that the eight will encourage more boys to join the boat club and help regain our cherished rowing supremacy. To do this we need rowers: so how about helping to regain our prestige?

FIRST VIII:

Through the talents of Mr. Gibb, the 1st VIII were able to start the season "sporting a new look". The overall change was that this crew was bigger and stronger than that of 1964.

The crew competed in the annual "Scotch - Henley on the Yarra Regatta", in which it won by $\frac{1}{2}$ length from Caulfield Grammar 2nd VIII and Melbourne Grammar 3rd VIII in the first heat, but lost to St. Kevin's College by $\frac{1}{2}$ length in the semi-final. In the Scotch - Mercantile Regatta we won from U.H.S. and Queen's College, but were defeated by M.H.S. in the final by 2 lengths. In the "Head of the River" rowing regatta, a race held over $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles for all State crews, the 1st VIII came second behind M.H.S., with U.H.S. third, in the high schools' section. During a happy season the crew covered 328 miles.

HIGH SCHOOLS' HEAD OF THE RIVER

On a fine day for rowing we probably made our best start in recent years; sharp, clean, and fast. With tidy and powerful blade-work, we led by about $\frac{1}{2}$

length from M.H.S. and 1 length from U.H.S. at the 150 yd. mark and kept the lead until the Anderson St. Bridge.

Urged on by a frantic coach, M.H.S. retained their high rating, whilst we lengthened our stroke for the middle distance, preparing to raise the rating over the last $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.

We held a slight lead over M.H.S. at the $\frac{1}{2}$ mile mark, with U.H.S. well back. A little further and disaster struck: with a flurry of arms and legs Adrian Dunn (stroke) decided to leave the boat (head first). Credit must go to the crew for the disciplined way in which they rowed after losing Adrian, for it took U.H.S. up to $\frac{1}{4}$ mile to catch and pass us. M.H.S. won by about 4 lengths from U.H.S.

The crew was seated as follows: (Bow) P. Gyton, (2) D. McBain, (3) J. Robin, (4) R. Maddock, (5) M. Conyers, (6) P. May, (7) A. Messer, (stroke), A. Dunn, (cox) R. Jennings.

SECOND VIII:

The 2nd VIII race was probably the most interesting for the crowd, but by far the most nerve-racking for the coaches. The many practices the crew had at starts were well rewarded when it immediately took the lead by $\frac{1}{4}$ length. Although

physically U.H.S. had the advantage over us, the crew, through superior blade-work, ran out eventual winners by $\frac{1}{4}$ length — a most creditable performance considering the inexperience of the crew.

The crew was seated as follows: (Bow) G. Ket, (2) P. Butler, (3) R. Fisher, (4) R. Paunovic, (5) D. Albrecht, (6) P. Conyers, (7) J. Weston, (stroke) I. McBroom, (cox) P. Kellock.

THIRD VIII:

Due to the perturbed starter and the exuberance of one of the supporters, the 3rd VIII was nearly disqualified without even starting. After a severe reprimand from the starter and the supporter's abstinence from further comment, the 3rd VIII was allowed to compete: the result was that we won, and won well by about $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths from U.H.S., with M.H.S. in third place.

The crew was seated as follows: (Bow) D. Pye, (2) S. Dwyer, (3) M. Brown, (4) R. Wines, (5) N. St. John, (6) P. Jones, (7) T. Isherwood, (stroke) D. Dodd, (cox) B. Brown.

Without facilities it would be impossible for the boat club to have existed, and so we must again thank Banks Rowing Club for making their facilities available. Recognition must go to the coaches of



FIRST EIGHT

Back Row (L. to R.): D. McBain, R. Maddock, Mr. Gibb, J. Robin, P. Gyton.
Front Row: P. May, A. Dunn, R. Jennings (cox), A. Messer, M. Conyers.

the 2nd VIII (K. Simon) and 3rd VIII (B. Lovell) for the time they spent in coaching the crews and the sacrifices they made in producing winning crews: congratulations. Most thanks must go to Mr. Gibb for his unfailing organization and support of the boat club, the many sacrifices that he had to make during the long weeks of training and for his efforts that made the dream of the boat club a reality — to own our own boat. Thanks also to Mr. Grundy for his advice and support.

We would also like to thank the parents of the members of the three crews for their interest and tolerance.

J. Pop (Captain of Boats).

SOCCER

The Soccer Team can look back on a season in which, after an unimpressive start, they proved themselves equal to nearly every other team in the Central Division. Two main factors contributed to this improvement on last year's performance — firstly, better team-work, and secondly, a strengthened forward

line. Those who played in the team through the season were characterised by their determination, which sometimes had to make up for inexperience. The strengthening of the forward line resulted from the recruiting of a number of new players into the team, amongst them Bonnie Ko and Julian Pop. Julian took over the position of goal-keeper (although without any previous experience) and freed George James for the position of inside forward.

After barely holding their own against a Box Hill team that had improved considerably since last year, Camberwell held Brighton to a one-goal margin under atrocious conditions. Two heavy defeats by Melbourne and University followed, and the stage seemed set for a repetition of last year's performance. However, the establishment of the school oval as their home ground raised the team's morale. In their first match in front of the school Camberwell held Northcote (undoubtedly the top team this year) to a score of 4-1. Two wins followed — Box Hill were defeated 3-1, and Camberwell had its revenge



SOCCER TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): J. Lederer, A. Markus, R. Wines, J. Pop, S. Shao, S. Wilkins, B. Ko.

Front Row: Sammy Lew, P. Kellock, Solly Lew (Capt.), Dr. Walker, S. Somogyi (Vice-Capt.), G. James, I. George.

in the last minutes of the game against Brighton by scoring the only goal of the match.

Camberwell ended the season in fine form when they held Melbourne to a 3-all draw, which should have been a victory for Camberwell had they "played the whistle". Following this Camberwell had a "feast" against the visiting Warragul team, whose team-work could not cope with Camberwell's superior confidence, enabling Camberwell to win 8-0.

The Team:

Solly Lew played a captain's game, both in attack and defence. "Steaming Sam" Somogyi only simmered during some matches, but his ability in covering the whole defence at times was still apparent. The ball control and speed of Bonnie Ko was beautiful to watch in the forward line, and although he scored only one goal for the season, he created many opportunities for others. He thoroughly deserved the team's Best Player award.

George James was goal-keeper for two or three matches, and then moved out into the position of inside right, where he showed skill and adaptability. Sammy Lew was a great team man, and worked well whether he was playing at inside left or left wing. John Lederer was a tenacious, dogged player at centre forward. Stephen Shao came into the team half-way through the season and played well except when crowded by team-mates. Ian George, at left half,

showed excellent ball control and could always be relied upon to beat his opponent.

Peter Kellock, although he was the team's smallest player, constantly managed to win the ball and pass it on to the forwards. Andrew Markus was a reliable back, and played particularly well in the match against Warragul. Julian Pop, the goalie, although quite new to the game, showed considerable talent and ability.

TENNIS

Unfortunately, the only forte of this year's Tennis Team has been its consistency, unlike previous strong teams which Camberwell has had in the past.

Early in the year we lost our captain, Richard Dixon, who preferred the Merchant Navy. Possibly this was his unspoken advice to the team, but when he left, and his brother Charlie turned to the more scholastic pursuits of school, the Tennis Team lost a great deal of its experience.

Nevertheless, our inexperienced team valiantly played on, and finished the season with a few rubbers, many sets, and a great deal of enjoyment to its credit. As the side is essentially a young one, next year should bring much more success. Our thanks go to Mr. Burns, who set the team on its feet at the beginning of the season.

C. Cropley, Vic.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

Standing: J. Davy, R. Collins, C. Cropley, P. Thurlow, H. Broadstock.

Kneeling: P. Shekleton, J. Backholer, P. Brent.

CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

The elections of the Association are held in November of each year, and at the elections last year the following were appointed to the Executive Sub-committee:—

President — Mr. T. Hogan
Vice-Presidents — Mrs. H. Ewart
Mr. I. Proctor
Treasurer — Mr. K. Noldt
Secretary — Mr. H. Messer.

During the year there were three Parent-Teacher Nights for Forms I, II and III, Matriculation, and Forms IV and V. They were well attended and the parents are indeed grateful to the Staff for giving up their time to come back in the evenings to discuss the pupils, and their problems, with them.

After many months (in fact, years) of discussions, the Parents' Association has been notified by the Advisory Council that the new Classrooms Block and Assembly Hall could be commenced early next year. We appeal to parents to attend the Annual Meeting in November and nominate parents and friends who will be willing to work for the fulfilment of these schemes.

On Saturday, August 14th, the parents had a working bee to improve the appearance of the western side of the Oval — Thanks for a job well done!

One of the best nights that we can recall is the farewell given to Mr. R. W. Andrews, our Principal for so many years. At a function held in an upstairs Supper Room at the Camberwell Civic Centre, more than 100 people came to pay tribute to a gentleman and a scholar. He will be sorely missed. Mr. P. Rhodes will carry on as Acting Principal for the remainder of the year.

During the year the Association held lectures and Panel Nights, and if any parents have suggestions for 1966, the Association would be pleased to hear from them.

The thanks of the Association go to Mr. P. Rhodes (the Acting Principal), Miss Milne, the Senior Mistress, and all members of Staff for their co-operation during the year.

H. Messer, Secretary.

CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Talks, demonstrations, social functions and fund-raising activities have provided the members of the Women's Auxiliary with another busy year.

Meetings of the Auxiliary are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month in the Highfield Road Methodist Church Hall at 1 p.m.

Talks given by Dr. Preston, President of the Sub-committee on Fluoridation of the Australian Dental Association; Mrs. Francis, President of the Australian Geranium Society, and Mrs. Janet Hase, B.A., Dip.Ed., Guidance Officer from the Psychology and Guidance Branch of the Education Department, were informative and thought-provoking, while the demon-

strations on the making of Christmas decorations, and of Yoga, encouraged members to interest themselves in these activities.

The Floral Art Group classes have proved most popular and the Auxiliary is indebted to Mrs. Pettigrew for holding the classes in her home.

Fund-raising activities have included a tour of historic Como, a Kraft Luncheon, a Hat Parade, a Tour of the Golden Bowl, a Film Morning at Rothman's, a Fashion Parade and Luncheon at the Savoy Plaza, and a second-hand clothing drive.

At the Seventh Birthday Social in July guests and members were entertained by a Mannequin Parade, and the Auxiliary presented the school with a set of Shakespearean records.

The Fete in November, held in the school gymnasium, was most successful, and the proceeds of £200 were donated to the school. Arrangements have been made by the Auxiliary for the provision of further seats for the school grounds, and paper towels in both the girls' and boys' wash-rooms.

Activities more directly related to the school, such as the Matriculation Luncheon in November, the Staff Afternoon Tea in December and the stalls on Education Day and at the Inter-House Athletics Sports, as well as the welcome to new students and mothers in Third Term, helped to maintain the happy association between the school and the Auxiliary.

The sale of second-hand uniforms on the first day of term, and the first Monday in each month in the gymnasium, from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m., has been a great help to mothers, as well as a very successful fund-raising activity. This service will be continued next year.

The Auxiliary members are most appreciative of the help given by Mr. Andrews, former Principal, Mr. Rhodes, Acting Principal, and Miss Milne, Senior Mistress, and of the support and co-operation of the teaching and office staffs of the school at all times.

The committee would like to thank all members for their loyal support throughout the year, and appeal for increased help in the coming year when the addition to the school of the new buildings will create a further objective and a challenge to our Auxiliary.

Office-bearers elected in March were:—

President — Mrs. J. Gilbert
Past President — Mrs. V. Noldt
Vice-President — Mrs. W. Kleiman
Hon. Secretary — Mrs. M. Harper
Hon. Treasurer — Mrs. F. Mouser
Assistant Secretary — Mrs. J. Gordon
Assistant Treasurer — Mrs. J. Paul

Committee —

Mesdames V. Burford
M. Baxter
B. Buchanan
V. Garrard
L. Halstead
N. Houston
G. Pettigrew
E. Rintoul
B. Walton

M. Harper, Secretary.

CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL OLD STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Old Students' Association is pleased to report that this year there was far greater interest shown in our activities by the past students, and this was reflected in our increased membership. This trend is very pleasing to the Committee and we hope that it will continue.

The 1965 Annual Ball was held at "Stanmark" on Wednesday, 4th August. As in previous years, the Ball was extremely successful and the attendance, 374 past students, friends and guests, was very pleasing. A feature of this year's Ball was the "Belle of the Ball" Contest, which was won by Miss L. Coultas. Miss Coultas was partnered by Bruce Burton, a former Prefect of the school.

A "Car Trial-Treasure Hunt" has been planned for Sunday, 12th September, and we are looking forward to a very successful and pleasant day in the Dandenongs.

We are pleased to be able to include some news of a number of individual ex-students.

Robyn Fulton, who trained as a nurse at the Royal Melbourne Hospital, recently won first place in the State-wide nursing examinations organised by the Victorian Nursing Council.

Ian Clarke won the Overall Championship in the Victorian "A" Grade Gymnastic Championships, and Ray Ellis was placed first in the Vaulting Section.

Charles Lovitt and Annette Coombes recently announced their engagement. They were pupils together at the school, and Charles was a Prefect in 1960 and 1961.

Noel Bond, another 1960 Prefect, has become engaged to Miss S. Smayle.

The Old Students' Association would like to place on record its appreciation of the vast amount of time and effort expended by Mr. R. W. Andrews in his capacity as head of the school over a period of 13 years. He played an essential part in raising the standard and reputation of the school to its present high position. He was always available to assist the Association in any way possible and his efforts have been greatly appreciated.

J. W. Waters,
Secretary.

THE STUDENTS, 1965

Form VIa

Adamson, Georgina
Baldwin, Robyn
Barton, Heather
Bate, Elizabeth
Black, Susan
Camins, Elizabeth
Chapman, Alison
Clift, Kathleen
Collett, Barbara
Davidson, Grace
Davies, Jill
Firth, Margaret
Forse, Jennifer
Foster, Michele
Fournier, Christine
Gardner, Cynthia
Gilbert, Louise
Gordon, Robyn
Halstead, Dale
Harrison, Lois
Hollway, Jane
Hutchins, Christine
Kentwell, Rosalind
Lancaster, Jeanette
Luscombe, Pamela
MacDonald, Janet
MacGregor, Ann
MacKenzie, Ann
McLaren, Yvonne
McLennan, Janet
Masluk, Mary
Mahony, Carmel
Matrai, Sue
Miller, Margaret
Moore, Carolyn
Newman, Glenda
Ng, Goon
Nicholas, Heather
Nolan, Jennifer
Owen, Robyn
Penfold, Olivia
Proctor, Janice

Proszynska, Margaret
Rintoul, Anne
Rose, Suzanne
Schott, Michaela
Stals, Daina
Stuetz, Renate
Tait, Heather
Thomsen, Jennifer
Walter, Annabel
Wardenaar, Ilse
Whitehead, Janis
Zalkalns, Lasma
Zammit, Lucy

Form VIb

Bailey, Trevor
Borensztajn, Jackie
Burford, Christopher
Byrne, Moray
Clarke, William
Collins, Ross
Cuthbert, Michael
Dixon, Richard
Harding, Bill
Harris, John
Jason, Ray
Jenkins, Michael
Lew, Solly
Shao, Stephen
Speed, James
Stevens, Mark
Tantau, Peter
Wallis, Peter
Watt, Theodore
Wright, Ian

Form VIc

Allsop, David
Barker, Ian
Benson, Rick
Blackwell, Robin
Boucher, Kenneth
Broadstock, Harvey

Cavell, Kingsley
Cohen, Michael
Coles, Ian
Conyers, Michael
Cullen, Ian
Cropley, Colin
Dye, Victor
Gusbeth, Alexander
Gyton, Peter
Hegarty, Gerald
James, George
Manne, Robert
Moloney, Paul
Morton, Lance
Northrope, Richard
Patching, Colin

Form VI d

Peach, David
Peak, Robert
Pop, Julian
Pun, Kennan
Ranten, Trevor
Rogers, Roger
Silver, Michael
Simon, Jack
Skinner, Roger
Slattery, Peter
Soldatow, Alexander
Somogyi, Stephen
Stamp, Robert
Tang, Tong Yung
Toouli, George
Truslove, Phillip
Weeks, Raymond
Westh, Roger
Whitby, Graeme
Wright, Howard
Yeoh, Teow Kheng

Form Va

Alexander, Jane
Ancans, Anna

Barton, Judith
Bates, Julie
Birtles, Barbara
Braine, Marilyn
Bruhn, Pauline
Burr, Wendy
Campbell, Judy
Campbell, Lynda
Conway, Janie
Coombs, Rosemary
Corcoran, Lynne
Dean, Vicki
Donaldson, Ann
Downey, Evelyn
Evans, Jeanette
Firth, Elizabeth
Fletcher, Ruth
Fristacky, Miriana
George, Dianne
Goddard, Susan
Gordon, Elizabeth
Goyen, Hilary
Griffiths, Jeanette
Harper, Robyn
Heineke, Irene
Hodsdon, Beverley
Hoggard, Ingrid
James, Helen
Jones, Susan

Form Vb

Jablonska, Cassandra
Key, Christine
Kischowski, Katherine
Kirby, Anne
Lucas, Noelene
Lauder, Stephanie
Miles, Anne
Miles, Susan
McLellan, Janice
McHutchison, Helen
Marinkovic, Sonja
Noldt, Helen

Peowrie, Katherine
 Reeve, Madeleine
 Richardson, Joan
 Richardson, Viki
 Smith, Christine
 Smith, Phyllis
 Snell, Diane
 Silberstein, Helen
 Stevens, Prudence
 Stringer, Sheila
 Taylor, Lynette
 Walton, Roslyn
 Wethereld, Lorraine
 Wickham, Joanna
 Whitehead, Kay
 White, Janette
 Wu, Cecilia Shu-Lan
 Walker, Patricia

Form Vc

Adair, Robert
 Anderson, John
 Atkins, Christopher
 Backholer, James
 Barry, Clive
 Bennell, Paul
 Bignall, Paul
 Bock, Jackie
 Bradstreet, Julian
 Brent, Peter
 Brockway, David
 Brown, Barry
 Brown, Douglas
 Bruton, Robert
 Bucci, Charles
 Butler, Peter
 Calmer, Jim
 Carter, Michael
 Chirnside, Euan
 Connor, Joseph
 Constantinou, Nicholas
 Cook, Peter
 Counihan, Terry
 Cowdell, Robert
 Davy, John
 Dempster, Andrew
 Dixon, Charles
 Dunn, Adrian
 Dwyer, Shane
 Elliott, Graeme
 Ewart, Robert
 Hall, Robert
 Ket, Gregory

Form Vd

Fisher, Robert
 Frazer, Maxwell
 Garrard, Maxwell
 George, Ian
 Giles, Alan
 Gillies, Malcolm
 Goldring, Tony
 Gower, Peter
 Hanger, Christopher
 Harris, Rohan
 Hayes, Geoffrey
 Held, Lawrence
 Hogan, Robert
 Hultgren, Lawrence
 Jablonski, Mark
 Jenkins, David
 Jennings, Richard

Jones, David
 Keller, Leo
 Kellock, Peter
 Ko Boon, Chye
 Langford, Nicholas
 Lascelles, Leon
 Lederer, John
 Lipscombe, Robin
 Lovitt, Andrew
 Lyssiotis, Peter
 McBain, David
 McBroom, Ian
 Maddock, Rodney
 Markus, Andrew
 Messer, Alan

Form Ve

May, Peter
 Moorfield, Peter
 Mouser, Ian
 Myers, David
 Papigiottis, Jim
 Parr, Rodney
 Paul, Richard
 Pearce, John
 Pettigrew, Colin
 Phillips, David
 Poo, Soon Yoong
 Pye, David
 Redcliffe, Phillip
 Reynolds, John
 Rhodes, Ian
 Rintala, Geoffrey
 Robin, Joseph
 Rotter, Leo
 Saunders, Raymond
 Shekleton, Paul
 Siebler, Lindsay
 Simms, Colin
 Stafford, Paul
 Stewart, Charles
 Stewart, Leigh
 St. John, Neil
 Sutherland, Graham
 Thurlow, Peter
 Venier, Edward
 Vogel, Norbert
 Wilkins, Peter
 Wilson, Robert
 Woo, Kim

Form IVa

Armstrong, Beryl
 Balaton, Agnes
 Blake, Christina
 Farthing, Lesley
 Johnston, Marilyn
 Jones, Lesley
 Kalpokas, Joyce
 Kondor, Judith
 Lancaster, Donella
 Lord, Jenny
 Lovell, Judith
 Scheltus, Josine
 Silver, Bronwyn
 Smith, Isobel
 Underhill, Jane
 Webb, Megan
 Wood, Carole
 Young, Wendy
 Arkcoll, David

Cameron, Gordon
 Campbell, Jeffrey
 Deev, Mark
 Elsum, Ian
 Gadsden, John
 Hankin, Norman
 Hart, Peter
 Horwood, Andrew
 Kemp, John
 Kowal, Lionel
 Kyriakou, Nicky
 Major, Daryl
 Meads, Robert
 Menere, Philip
 Michener, Norman
 Moore, Anthony
 O'Donnell, John
 Powell, Raymond
 Petersen, Bruce
 Petersen, Ian
 Robertson, Anthony
 Reeves, John
 Rubinek, George
 Szajman, Jakub
 Taft, Philip
 Tipping, Lindsay
 White, Graham

Form IVb

Anthony, Colin
 Bingle, Richard
 Brayne, Geoffrey
 Chambers, Andrew
 Conyers, Peter
 Davidson, Derek
 Docking, John
 Dow, David
 Druva, Alf
 Englander, Charles
 Evans, Laurence
 Holloway, Trevor
 Isaacs, Victor
 Isherwood, Terry
 Jageurs, John
 James, David
 James, Robert
 Le Grip, Anthony
 McBain, Ian
 Mackenzie, Peter
 McLeod, Gregory
 Maiden, Bruce
 Petersen, Trevor
 Reid, Andrew
 Rintel, Paul
 Rosengrave, Michael
 Ross, Malcolm
 Rutherford, Colin
 Schafer, Graham
 Schmid, Raymond
 Shaw, Russell
 Smith, Peter
 Stals, Martin
 Talbot, Peter
 Templar, Robert
 Tozer, Richard
 Whyte, Paul

Form IVc

Browning, Sharley
 Bruder, Annette
 Cohen, Marianne
 Dapiran, Marina
 Darker, Judy

Davie, June
 English, Suzanne
 Faidiga, Loraine
 Gordon, Marion
 Holmes, Barbara
 Ivens, Rita
 Messer, Paula
 Moore, Marilyn
 Patten, Patricia
 Peagram, Felicity
 Pearce, Carol
 Pfrunder, Shirley
 Sinton, Lyndell
 Tomkinson, Marilyn

Form IVd

Beer, Janina
 Bowe, Olwen
 Brayne, Robin
 Coombs, Louise
 Cooper, Marjorie
 Davies, Barbara
 Deller, Jillien
 Elliott, Caroline
 Goodwin, Julie
 Grant, Julie
 Grove, Judy
 Henriksen, Kari
 Hollingdale, Susan
 Kreigler, Heather
 Lauder, Fay
 Lawrence, Margaret
 McMillan, Susanne
 Miller, Adrienne
 Molyneux, Gillian
 Nish, Christine
 O'Connor, Marie
 Phillips, Jennie
 Watson, Kay

Albrecht, Denis
 Barton, William
 Bawden, Richard
 Beaumont, Phillip
 Beck, Geoffrey
 Broadstock, Lynden
 Brown, Christopher
 Brown, Malcolm
 Calder, Harry
 Coles, Warren
 Cowdell, Clive
 De Mole, Michael
 Disken, Robert
 Dodd, David
 Douglas, Peter
 Dunstan, Philip
 Fitzsimons, Paul
 Griffiths, Thomas
 Higgs, Shayne
 Lew, Sammy
 Micceri, Robert
 Sanders, Jeffrey
 Sheppard, Kenneth
 Trim, Colin
 Trim, Trevor

Form IVe

Conyers, Carol
 Cornwell, Lucienne
 Costandinou, Nikki
 Craig, Elizabeth
 Ellis, Joy
 Freeman, Janine
 Greig, Alison

Lockhart, Judy
Lodington, Enid
Moore, Lynette
Moyle, Brenda
Paull, Beverley
Rintala, Jennifer
Shugg, Yso
Smith, Denise
Stybelman, Jane
Thomter, Nanice
Tregellas, Gaye
Warren, Gail
Yates, Sheryl

Anderson, Ian
Crossman, Daniel
Fulton, Stanley
Gutch, Max
Hulbert, Wayne
Jones, Paul
Kidd, Geoffrey
Kristof, Bela
Kuchmar, Martin
McAlpin, Colin
McDiarmid, John
Martin, Russell
Meek, David
Mitchell, David
Monkhouse, Philip
Pitchford, Andrew

Proctor, Stanley
Reynolds, Graham
Reynolds, Eric
Rhodes, Adrian
Sanders, Philip
Slavik, Boris
Vassiliadis, Douglas
Waite, Elton
Weston, John
Wines, Raymond

Form IIIa

Black, Judith
Buchanan, Jenny
Budge, Carol
Clarke, Dianne
Cohen, Yvonne
Gordon, Helen
Horwood, Edith
Jenkins, Kathleen
Knoches, Annette
McKenzie, Margaret
Monson, Anthea
Muntz, Anne
Paul, Glenys
Renton, Jane
Roff, Ann
Toouli, Katina
White, Judith
Whitehead, Christine

Williams, Prudence
Woodman, Heather

Andrews, Ross
Berryman, Ian
Brown, Sheridan
Caldwell, Peter
Corcoran, James
Harrison, Nigel
Hawthorne, Andrew
Levi, Jack
Lorimer, Christopher
McCarthy, Ewen
Moseley, Graeme
O'Donnell, Kelvin
Owen, John
Sutton, Colin
Thomson, Andrew
Westcott, Ian
Wheeler, Arnold

Form IIIb

Adair, Graeme
Barrasford, Keith
Bates, Stephen
Baxter, Philip
Burford, Andrew
Burgoyne, William
Cameron, David
Clancy, John

Danielson, Paula
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Meehan, Christopher
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Phillips, Richard
Pittonet, Nevino
Rowe, Peter
Scalzo, Frank
Schreck, Peter
Tanner, Brian
Tokely, Grant
Tonkin, John
Traplin, Lester
Turnbull, Graeme



Uebergang, Dennis

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Bedford, Janice
Crompton, Pauline
Czerkies, Sophia
Forbes, Margaret
McDonough, Marilyn
Noy, Lynette
Panagiotidis, Reveka
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Perren, Doreen
Podmore, Kathryn
Rich, Alison
Roberts, Cheryl
Shildrick, Jill
Smith, Marilyn
Snowden, Vicki
Steer, Dianne
Stevens, Barbara
Swan, Susan

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Balaton, Judith
Blackwell, Rhonda
Coldicott, Bernadeice
Constandinou, Voula
Coulthard, Christine
Craig, Mary
Crossman, Rachel
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Hodgson, Marilyn
Jenkins, Margaret
Johanson, Elizabeth

Barton, Stephen
Bradstreet, Leigh
Bruder, David
Cheesman, Jeffrey
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Czerkies, Sam
Disken, Noel
Ellis, Warren
Farren, Ian
Frangeskakis, William
Gallagher, James
Gibson, Lindsay
Gigas, Arthur
Gillam, Ian
Gruber, John
Gusts, Bruno
Idle, Trevor
Katsanevakis, John
Lauva, Maris
Loveless, Roger

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Lucas, Lynette
O'Connor, Christine
Oliver, Lee
Peowrie, Elizabeth
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Price, Penny
Smith, Lee
Stevens, Elizabeth
Van Leeuwen, Elizabeth

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Gadsden, Richard
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Weber, Thomas
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Winch, John
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Worrall, Ian
Zalkalns, Jekabs

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Bunn, Roscelyn
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Pearson, Linda
Powell, Bronwyn
Recht, Evelyn
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Wingfield, Margaret

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Jenkins, Terrence
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Webster, Trevor

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Miller, Gwenda
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Rhodes, Jennifer
Robb, Joanne
Roberts, Diane
Schonewille, Jenny
Suckling, Lynne
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Taylor, Nancy
Vandenberghe, Els
Walton, Denise
Weber, Ruth

Aisbett, Michael
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Chiuchiarelli, Robert
Cayless, John
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Hancock, Grahame
Jeffrey, Mitchell
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Mott, Philip
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Smith, Angus
Wilson, Peter

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Davy, Pamela
Dungey, Janette
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Moore, Rodna

Albrecht, Brian
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Derrick, Simon
Elliott, David
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Farrell, Paul
Ferguson, Ian
Fisher, Charles
Gillham, Peter
Gnatt, Per
Greenwood, Peter
Harris, John

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Jones, Brenda
Kleiman, Julie
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Lea-Wright, Susan
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McKenzie, Anne
Marano, Vincenza
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Mouser, Christine
Perkin, Beverley
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Pittonet, Daniela
Reid, Barbara
Renton, Meg
Robinson, Wendy
Southall, Jan
Tapsall, Bronwyn
Van Every, Glenys
Williamson, Desma
Wu, Isabel
Young, Roslyn

Jenkins, Stephen
Jones, Philip
Kellock, Martin
Knight, David
Latti, Andre
McAlpin, Peter
McPherson, Donald
Makin, George
Madden, Robert
Moorfield, Ian
Mumme, Ian
Muntz, Garry
Porter, David
Ray, Alan
Reeves, Nicholas
Richardson, Brian
Sanderson, Marc
Smith, Noel
Stevens, Robert
Stone, Gary
Towart, Ian
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