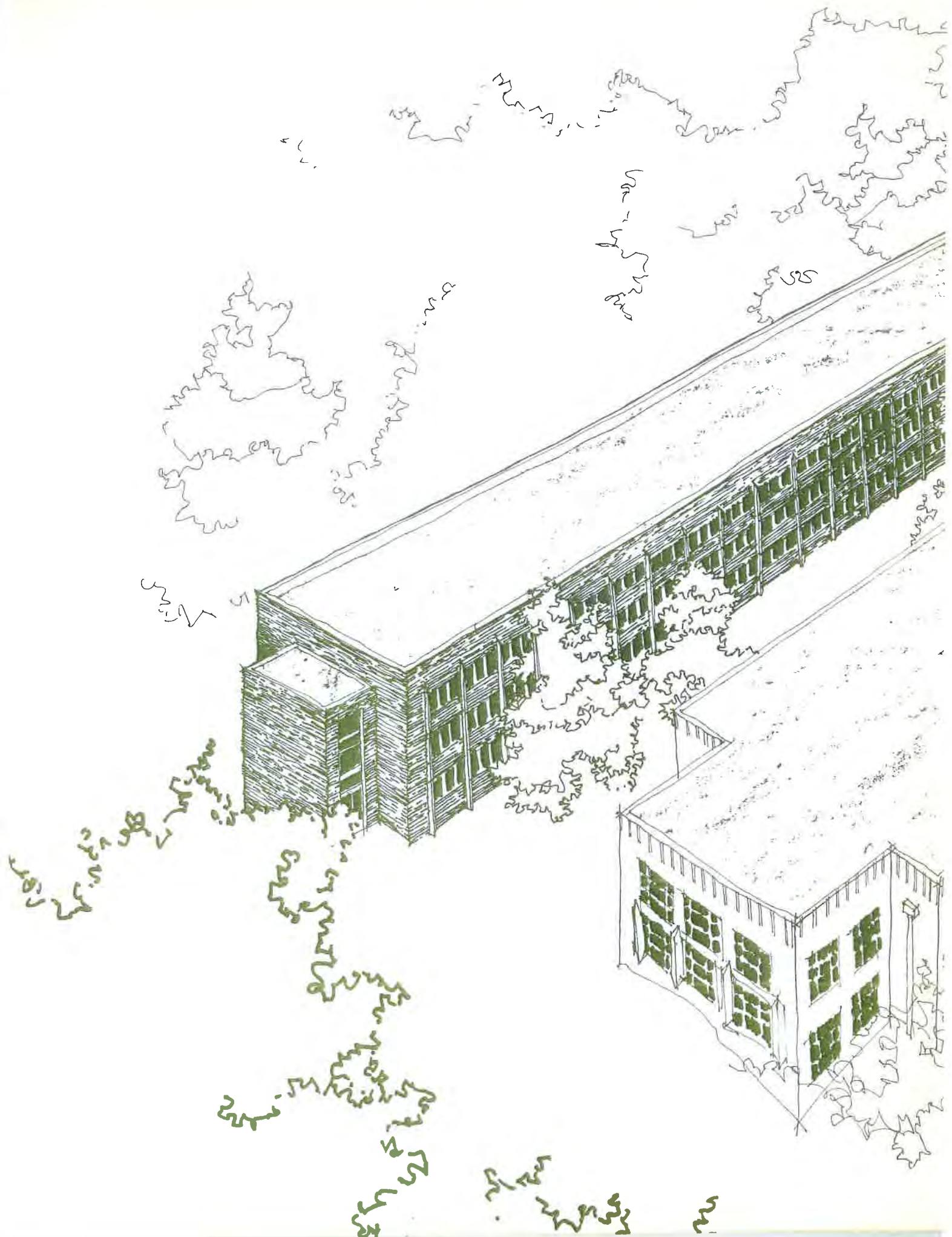


# Prospice



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*Muriel Kellock*

# PROSPICE



CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL  
PROSPECT HILL ROAD, CANTERBURY  
VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA

DECEMBER, 1967



# CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL

## 1967

### STAFF

**Principal:** Mr. C. I. Gazzard, B.A., B.Ed., M.A.C.E.  
**Vice-Principal:** Mr. A. P. G. Rhodes, B.A., Dip.Ed.  
**Senior Master:** Mr. A. Markham, D.T.S.C., T.T.C. (Man. Arts).  
**Senior Mistress:** Miss D. Milne, B.A. (Hons.) Dip.Ed.  
Miss K. Altmann, Univ. Subjects.  
Mrs. J. L. Bragg, B.A., T.S.T.C.  
Mrs. H. Collopy, B.A., Dip.Ed.  
Mrs. M. J. Davies, T.P.T.C., Univ. Subjects.  
Mrs. M. Dawkins, T.P.T.C., Univ. Subjects.  
Miss J. Devine, Univ. Subjects.  
Mrs. E. Edwards, B.A., Dip.Ed.  
Mrs. M. Flesch, Dip.Phil. & Letters (Brussels), PreLib. Cert.  
Melb. A.C.T.T.  
Mrs. M. Fyfield, B.Sc., T.P.T.C.  
Mrs. J. Goldsmith, Dip. Music.  
Mrs. K. Hinman, B.A.  
Mrs. L. Hollander, T.S.T.C.  
Mrs. P. Jellie, T.S.T.C. Art & Craft.  
Mrs. B. R. Levy, B.Sc.  
Mrs. G. McLaine, T.S.T.C., Art & Craft.  
Miss H. McLean, Dip.Phys.Ed., T.S.T.C.  
Mrs. O. G. Moore, B.Sc., T.P.T.C.  
Miss M. Pettitt, B.A., A.T.T.C., T.C. (Scot.).  
Mrs. S. Pullen, Commercial Qualifications.  
Miss A. Rusden, B.Sc., T.S.T.C.  
Mrs. H. Ruskin, B.A., Dip.Ed.  
Mrs. L. Sephton, T.P.T.C.

Mrs. Shaw.  
Mrs. Southward, B.Mus.  
Mrs. Tempest, T.T.C., Tech. Maths.  
**Office Staff:** Mrs. J. Sherwell, Miss M. Crouch.  
Mr. R. W. Bragge, B.Ec., T.P.T.C.  
Mr. P. Drew, B.Sc.  
Mr. D. P. Gunther, T.S.T.C., 9 Univ. Subjects.  
Mr. A. A. Hardenberg, B.A., T.S.T.C.  
Mr. D. C. Jenkin, Dip.Phys.Ed., T.S.T.C., 4 Univ. Subjects.  
Mr. A. H. Kamphausen, B.Ch.E.  
Mr. D. Murdoch, T.S.T.C., Univ. Subjects.  
Mr. G. Pollock, Dip.Comm., Univ. Subjects, Cert.Ed., A.T.T.I.  
Mr. L. C. Press, B.A., Dip.Ed.  
Mr. V. J. Pyers, B.A., Dip.Ed., T.P.T.C.  
Mr. G. I. Rickard.  
Mr. K. Robertson, B.A., Dip.Ed.  
Mr. J. Rogers, B.Comm., M.Comm., (Qual. Exam.) B.Ed.,  
T.P.T.C., M.A.C.E.  
Mr. G. Schinas, B.Ch.E., B.Sc., A.C.T.T.  
Mr. M. C. Selleck, B.A., T.S.T.C.  
Mr. K. G. Smith.  
Mr. T. A. Sullivan, 9 Univ. Subjects.  
Mr. M. Thompson, T.S.T.C., Art & Craft.  
Mr. R. J. Trevare, Mus.Bac. Dip.Ed.  
Mr. G. J. Waugh, T.S.T.C., Art & Craft.  
Mr. P. H. Whitcroft, B.A., T.P.T.C.

### ADVISORY COUNCIL

**President:** Mr. R. D. Key  
**Vice-President:** Mr. H. J. Halstead  
**Secretary:** Mr. C. I. Gazzard  
**Hon. Treasurer:** Mr. K. L. Noldt  
Mr. R. S. Harper  
Dr. W. M. McKenzie  
Mr. I. Proctor

Mr. R. J. Webb  
Cr. W. M. Fordham  
Cr. M. W. Yunghanns  
Mr. E. K. Horwood  
Mr. J. F. H. Wright  
Mr. A. G. Brewer  
Mr. R. H. Brown  
Mrs. W. Kleiman  
Mrs. J. Gordon

### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Office bearers elected in November were:—

**President:** Mrs. W. Kleiman  
**Vice-President:** Mrs. R. Gardner  
**Past President:** Mrs. J. Gilbert  
**Hon. Secretary:** Mrs. J. Gordon  
**Assistant Secretary:** Mrs. M. Henley  
**Hon. Treasurer:** Mrs. J. Paul  
**Assistant Treasurer:** Mrs. J. Cowdell

**Committee:—**

Mesdames M. Harper  
F. Mouser  
V. Garrard  
M. Baxter  
B. Buchanan  
V. Burford  
M. Miller  
M. Osmond  
B. Walton  
C. Warne

# STAFF 1967



**Mr. C. I. GAZZARD**  
Principal



**Miss D. J. MILNE**  
Senior Mistress



**Mr. A. P. G. RHODES**  
Vice Principal



**Mr. A. MARKHAM**  
Senior Master



**Miss A. RUSDEN**



**Mr. V. PYERS**



**Miss M. PETTITT**



**Mr. P. H. WHITCROFT**



**Mr. L. C. PRESS**



**Mr. K. H. ROBERTSON**



**Mrs. H. COLLOPY**



**Mrs. O. MOORE**



**Mrs. J. BRAGG**





Mr. A. A. HARDENBERG



Mr. D. MURDOCH



Miss J. DEVINE



Mrs. K. HINMAN



Miss H. McLAINE



Mr. D. C. JENKIN



Mrs. M. DAVIES



Mr. D. P. GUNTHER



Mr. G. J. WAUGH



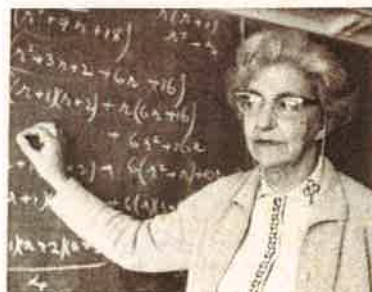
Mrs. P. JELLIE



Mrs. M. FLESCHE



Mr. M. C. SELLECK



Mrs. A. TEMPEST



Mrs. E. EDWARDS



Mr. J. A. SULLIVAN



Mrs. H. RUSKIN



Mr. A. H. KAMPHAUSEN





Mr. R. J. TREVARE



Mr. G. SCHINAS



Mr. R. BRAGGE



Mr. M. THOMPSON



Mr. P. DREW



Mrs. L. HOLLANDER



Mrs. M. DAWKINS



Mrs. G. McLAINE



Mr. G. I. RICKARD



Mrs. B. LEVY



Mrs. S. PULLEN



Mrs. K. ALTMANN



Mrs. J. SHERWELL



Mrs. M. FYFIELD



Miss M. CROUCH



Mr. G. V. POLLOCK



Mrs. M. SHAW

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# RETIREMENTS

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## RETIREMENT OF MR. GAZZARD

At the end of February, 1968, Mr. Gazzard will retire from his position as principal of Camberwell High School. It is fitting, therefore, that we should refer to the occasion in this year's copy of "Prospect".

When Mr. Gazzard retires, he will have completed forty-seven years in the service of The Victorian Education Department.

Educated at Ballarat High School, Mr. Gazzard became a student teacher at Auburn Central School in 1921. In 1922 he entered The Melbourne Teacher's College. After completing his training Mr. Gazzard was appointed, in 1925, to Colac High School. Since leaving Colac, he has taught at Warracknabeal, Castlemaine, Seymour, Essendon and Numurkah; he has been head master of the high schools of Foster, Kerang, Benalla and Camberwell.

We, at Camberwell, were fortunate to be able to have Mr. Gazzard's last two years in the Education Department, for when he came to us from Benalla, he brought the wisdom and understanding gained from many years experience in schools of many areas and of many sorts and conditions. His ability to identify himself with the traditions and ideals of Camberwell High School and his encouragement of an even greater endeavour to maintain and reassert these traditions and ideals, are among his most notable contributions to the School's life.

To his position as principal, Mr. Gazzard has brought worth, good humour and understanding.

It has been qualities such as these, no doubt, which have earned for him the respect of his colleagues in the teaching service. During his last year in the Education Department, Mr. Gazzard has held the important office of President of the Victorian High School Principals' Association.

We are happy that we have had the opportunity of working under Mr. Gazzard's leadership and we warmly wish him many years of healthful and enjoyable retirement.

## MR. A. P. RHODES

Mr. Rhodes, who retires in December of this year, began his career by teaching Mathematics and French at Warragul High School, his own old school. Since then he has taught at several high schools, both in the country and in the city, has been Senior Master at Swan Hill and Nunawading High Schools, and was Headmaster at Glen Waverley High School before coming in 1963 to be Vice-Principal at Camberwell. For the last two years, because of the greatly increased complicity of administration in a school such as ours, Mr. Rhodes has been solely concerned with his duties as Vice-Principal, and the class-room has lost a valued and skilful teacher.

We remember with appreciation his term as Acting-Principal after Mr. Andrews' retirement in 1965; the school owes much to Mr. Rhodes for the way in which he discharged this responsibility over a most difficult and demanding period.

Both staff and students have appreciated the qualities of their Vice-Principal. He has been an extremely efficient organizer, re-making his time-tables with speed and skill, and directing many and various school activities with a competence we have come to take for granted. We particularly thank Mr. Rhodes for his great courtesy, his ready sympathy, his friendly and generous help; we remember the unobtrusive way in which he has solved many difficulties, the scrupulous fairness he has shown, and the steady good humour with which he has performed all his duties.

When he leaves the school he will be greatly missed. The whole school community — parents, students and staff — thank Mr. Rhodes for the contribution he has made to the life of the school, and wish him good fortune and joy in his retirement.

## MISS PETTITT

At the end of this year Miss Pettitt retires from the Victorian Secondary Service. Since she first joined the staff in 1957 Miss Pettitt has played a most positive role in the life of this school. Apart from her valuable contribution as a most able widely experienced teacher of English and French, Miss Pettitt has also performed sterling service as a Senior House Mistress and Form Mistress. Staff and students alike will pay tribute to her dedications, her generosity and her great kindness — particularly to those in trouble. Her vibrant personality and sense of humour has been greatly appreciated by her friends among the staff and students — and the many ex-students who continue to visit her at her home.

We thank her for all she has done for this school and we wish her every happiness and success in the future.



## CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The members of the Women's Auxiliary have had another interesting and successful year. Meetings are held on the 4th Wednesday of each month in the Highfield Road, Methodist Church Hall commencing at 1.00 p.m. During the year, we have had a variety of speakers and demonstrations. Speakers included Mr. Rothwell from the Commonwealth Employment Bureau on Vocational Guidance, Miss Hammond from the Gas and Fuel Corporation with hints on Christmas cooking, Miss Chris Larner from the Psychology and Guidance Branch of the Education Department, and Mr. Felton, Superintendent of the Aboriginal Welfare Board. Demonstrations were given by Mrs. Hill from Metropolitan Research, Mrs. Hunt from Market Research Survey and Mrs. Warren demonstrating Beautiful Modern Floral Arrangements.

The fund raising activities have been varied and included a street stall in December, a visit to Billy Bunter factory, a morning coffee and demonstration by Arnott, Brockhoff, an evening performance of "Showboat" arranged by the Lyric Light Opera Co., and a Jumble Sale at the Malvern Town Hall.

Relating more directly to the school, the Auxiliary members helped with the book sales in December, and provided tea and coffee and a welcome to parents of new 1st and 3rd form students towards the end of 3rd term.

The Matriculation luncheon given on their last day at the school was again a success and also a staff afternoon tea

during 1st term. A stall providing sweets and drinks was also conducted at the school on the afternoon of the inter-house Athletic Sports.

The Auxiliary has been instrumental in having a sign erected at the main entrance to the school in Prospect Hill Road, stating its identity. However, this has been the only expenditure from funds as we realise there will be quite an amount of equipment needed for the canteen which should be operative during 3rd term, and we have put the money aside for this purpose.

Second hand uniforms are still being sold by the Auxiliary on the 1st Monday in the month between 12.00 and 1.00 p.m. and on the 1st day of each term. This service has proved to be a help to mothers and will continue. New jumpers are also available.

We would like to thank the Principal, Mr. Gazzard and the Senior Mistress, Miss Milne for their help and encouragement at all times. Also to all members of staff and the office staff for their friendliness and co-operation.

The President and committee wishes to thank all members for their loyal support during the past year and hope they will continue to support the school of which we are proud to be associated.

J. Gordon, Secretary.



# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



'PRIVATE STUDY'  
G. Brayne, Vc.

## INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

Under the leadership of Mr. J. Waterhouse, who comes to us from Monash University, it meets on Fridays. Our attendance has not been great enough to hold regular meetings but some so far have included slides from various I.S.C.F. Camps, and discussions.

We would like to thank Mrs. Ruskin as well as Mr. Waterhouse very much for the assistance they have given us.

We extend our invitation to all students who have not yet attended these meetings to join us in 1968.

P. Johnson and C. Ward

## LIBRARY NOTES

Throughout the year the Library has offered to students and teachers detailed reference books on a wide range of subjects as well as a large selection of books for recreational purposes. This has been due to the industry of Mrs. Flesch, our Librarian, Miss Altmann, her assistant, and the Library Committee, who have helped in the running of the Library. Once a term Library Committee has published a news letter to keep students informed of developments in the Library, and to give them an opportunity to comment on, and to suggest changes for the Library. Books are continually being added to an already excellent Library. Students have created attractive jackets for these books.

We would like to thank Mrs. Flesch for her management of the Library, and the Camberwell Electoral Committee who have kindly donated books in memory of Mr. Whately who was the first member for Camberwell in the State Parliament.

Noelene Lucas

## GYM. CLUB REPORT

Due to Miss McLean's interest in the girls' activities a gymnastic club has been formed this year. It comprises both junior and senior classes which meet during lunch hours.

The girls have been instructed in Olympic Gymnastics, vaulting and trampolining. A good deal of this is new to most participants.

Current membership stands at 20 seniors and 25 juniors. New recruits would be more than welcome.

## STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

It was not until 1966 that the Students' Representative Council was officially established — complete with constitu-

tion and more important still, its fundamental aims. These aims are, promotion of unity and co-operation in the school; provision of opportunities to voice opinions and to make suggestions concerning the life of the school; to serve as a liaison between students and staff, and to sponsor extra-curricular activities. During that same year the S.R.C. was able to successfully fulfil only one of its aims, and that was to sponsor extra-curricular activities.

Although 1967 has not been an outstanding year for achievements within the S.R.C. it is expected that such an organization requires time, before it can take an active and effective part in school life.

One achievement of the 1967 S.R.C. is the production of a 'Camberwell High School Diary' for 1968. This pocket size diary is not only an orientation handbook for newcomers to the school, but also provides interesting information on school life and history. These diaries will be available at the end of 1967, and commencement of 1968 for 50c.

Another achievement during the year has been the S.R.C. sponsored newspaper, "Wallpaper" of which there have been up to date, two "triumphant" editions (but at least one more is expected before the end of the year). This newspaper was well accepted by the students and it is hoped that with their further co-operation in supplying printable material, that it will be even more successful in the future. Again the council's provision of place ribbons to successful competitors in House Sports Carnivals was another contribution that this year's S.R.C. has made available with the students benefit in mind.

It is especially necessary that a Students' Representative Council receives the utmost co-operation from the students themselves, as it is they who make the suggestions on which the Council acts. Also, a most important aspect of every school is student opinion, and it is through the S.R.C. that the students can voice their opinions.

In conclusion it is hoped by the present S.R.C., that with more enthusiasm from students, that future councils will play a major role in the school, as a creditable representative of its students.

Glenys Paul, Secretary

## "FORUM"

This year has not been a particularly active one for Forum. The group was originally formed as a public speaking society to give students a chance to listen to and participate in public speaking activities. However it has not yet realized its full potential in this respect. The main reasons for this lie in the difficulties associated with methods which Forum has used to present aspects of public speaking to the students. These methods are as follows. Firstly to invite guest speakers to come to the school and give talks on a wide range of topics. Secondly to organise debates between students within the school. The first method is limited due to the lack of suitable speakers and for the second students must be found who are willing to debate. Coupled with these problems is the fact that student support is only good if the subject for discussion is particularly topical. For instance the most enthusiastically supported Forum activity this year were the talks given by four political speakers on the future of their particular party. Members of the Australian Labor Party, Liberal Country Party, Democratic Labor Party and the Australian Communist Party were invited to speak. The first three talks were informative and followed closely the main theme. However the Australian Communist Party speaker rambled on mentioning several seemingly disjointed points varying from a Communist take over of Australia to our role in Vietnam. The attempts he made to answer the flood of questions presented to him at the end of his talk were equally unsatisfactory. If the support shown by the senior students during these meetings could be mustered for all Forum activities we could go a long way towards fulfilling our aims. Next year it is hoped that Forum can be more active but the drive necessary to do this cannot come from the Forum committee alone, they must be backed up by all the students.

R. Tozer, Vc





**Magazine Committee**



**Library Committee**

## **FORM CAPTAINS**

(Back Row)

D. Walton, B. Webb, A. Burgess,  
J. Pitchford, J. Bate, S. Derrick,  
I. McBain, M. Stals.

(3rd Row)

A. Muntz, J. Osmond, J. Balaton,  
C. Nish, A. Burford, W. Cavell,  
W. Coles, P. Baxter, G. Rubinek.

(2nd Row)

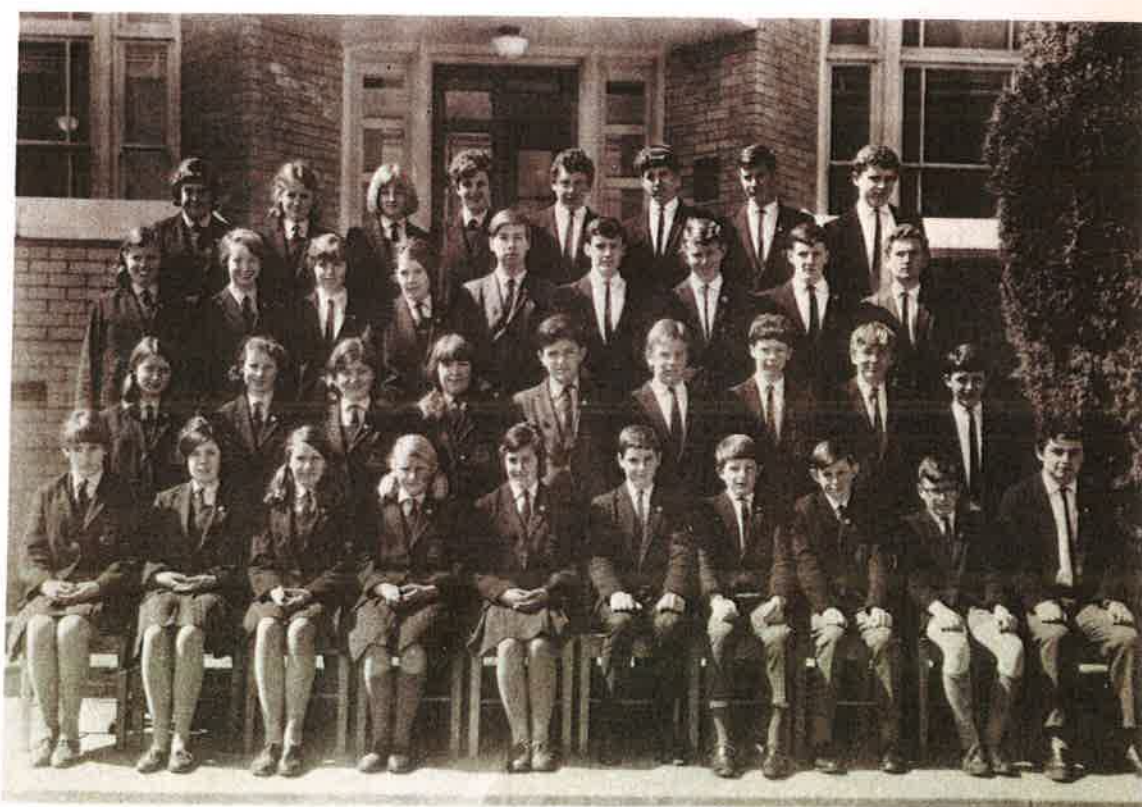
R. Weber, C. Lock, C. Lukianovich,  
S. Ewart, C. Papagiotes, K. Whyte,  
S. Gardiner, P. Zakharov, G. Owen.

(Front Row)

J. Clarke, J. Willoughby, C. Muntz,  
L. Towart, M. Johnston, K. Lewis,  
P. Gnat, A. Backholer, C. Baker,  
L. Keller.

(Absent)

C. Bell.





## SCHOOL DIARY: 1967

Feb. 7th — Final day of peace and glorious holidays.  
Last minute rush to get ready for good ol' school!

Feb. 8th — 900 pairs of shifty eyes on brown faces scan the lineup of new members of staff at the first General Assembly of the year.

Feb. 9th — quite a pleasant day but sixth formers begin to look worn out.

Feb. 10th — deputy prefects keep a sharp lookout for offenders.

Feb. 20th — pupils faint in the 100°F. heat.

Feb. 23rd — more fainting in the 103°F. heat.

Feb. 24th — Mr. Trevare and choir rehearse for Moomba.

March 7th — Still rehearsing.

March 10th — Church service at Trinity Church to begin religious instruction for the year.

March 11th — 350 golden voices sing heartily at the Myer Music Bowl for Moomba.

March 21st — Prefects, House Captains and Form Captains are officially inducted with help from Mr. Andrews; former headmaster of C.H.S.

March 17th — forgot to mention before but dear old Church-hill paddle to victory, just ahead of Roosevelt at the House swimming sports.  $\frac{1}{2}$  point.

March 23rd — 900 pairs of feet scamper out of school rooms.

March 29th — . . . and drag back after five days of happy egg hunting.

April 6th — croaky voices and headaches after the Central Division Swimming Sports.

April 7th — All better for the Rowing Regatta.

April 10th — Everybody watched the birdie as form photos were taken.

April 20th — Heads down, pens down, as exams. begin.

April 24th — Anzac Day Commemoration.

May 10th — "Put on your dancing shoes" for Prefects' Term 1

May 12th — V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N — 10 glorious days.

May 23rd — Back we come and cheerfully meet Term II.

June 2nd — (night) — Matric. Parent-Teacher's meeting — secrets are revealed.

June 11th — Hearty voices sing at the Commonwealth Youth Service.

June 12th — Holiday for Queen's birthday.

June 15th — Rehearsals for Choral Festival. "I got plenty o' nuttin'" is sung with gusto.

July 5th — Would you believe a normal day? Worth noting.

July 11th — The Choral Festival and poor Roosevelt were once again beaten by Churchill — this time by 1 point!

July 31st — We greeted Warragul High School Sports' Teams and entertained them at night (even tho' there was a black out for a while!)

August 2nd — Pitter, Patter of little (big!!) feet as the senior boys have their annual cross-country run.

August 4th — What will be, will be — Matric. Exams.

August 18th and 21st — Hidden talent admirably revealed at the Talent Quest.

August 23rd — Prefects' social. Good time had by all (so we hope!)

August 25th — End of the longest term on record — or so it seemed. What a relief. Two weeks of rest (?)

Sept. 11th — Back we trot. Ugh! It wasn't really so bad.

Sept. 12th — House Athletics Sports — Macarthur won but oh! what an athletic lot of pupils!

Sept. 13th — Stiff joints made those who partook in the sports very miserable.

Sept. 14th Matric girls all enjoy playing skippy' Fond memories of early childhood return!

Sept. 17th — Once again Mr. Trevare has the choir rehearsing. This time for a Secondary Schools concert to be held in the Melbourne Town Hall.

Sept. 27th (day) — Last rehearsal before the big night.  
(night) — A very swingin' night with entertainment provided by a number of different High Schools.

Oct. 3rd — Matrics. are panicking as exams. looms closer and social.

Sept. 28th — another holiday — except for Matrics., who spent Showday with library books and papers.

Sept. 29th — Six (female) guests from Kaniva High School arrived today to spend the week with us.

Oct. 2nd — After a restful (!!) weekend, back we come.

Oct. 2nd — Sixth form biology students brave the cold and explore Sherbrooke Forest and surrounding area.

Oct. 3rd — Matrics are panicking as exams. loom closer and closer.

Oct. 11th — Well, well, the time has come and Matrics show what they can do . . . on paper! 'To fail or not to fail — that is the question'.

Oct. 31st — Speech night to be remembered by all.

Nov. 10th — 6th form makes the break as their school year comes to a grand finale.

Nov. 21st — Last exams. begin for you-know-who.

Dec. 14th — Third Term Prefects' Social.

Dec. 19th — Exeunt with Flourish.

Marjorie Cooper, 6a

## WARRAGUL TRIP

Despite the icy wind the Warragulites received a warm welcome from Mr. Gazzard, Mr. Jenkin and Josine Scheltus. Slight confusion followed as members of Camberwell sports teams attempted to find their Warragul partners.

The matches started soon afterwards, the first being the baseball. There seemed to be some keen competition between the opposing pitchers and the game had some humorous moments. During the fleeting first few innings no runs were gained for either side but this soon changed resulting in a good win for Camberwell.

Lunch followed, the main feature being the huge oranges. The golfing enthusiasts were then seen practising near the driveway.

The girls' 'A' hockey was the next event coinciding with the girls' tennis. This hockey match began at a very fast rate which gradually slackened. That the teams were evenly matched was shown by the goal-less score. The girls tennis team were successful. Both girls' volleyball teams had their only wins of the season.

The boys' soccer was played in the rain finishing with a good score of Camberwell defeating Warragul. Unfortunately they lost their football match and the golf as well, but they shone at volleyball!

The 'B' hockey followed. The rain poured down continuously with even a touch of hail, but once soaked we were determined to finish the match. The shortened game showed again the score of nil all.

Most players were rather cold and still chatting excitedly about the day's activities when called down to the gymnasium, and it was difficult to calm everyone down. The announcement of results was greeted with enthusiasm. Thanks are due to the women's auxiliary who provided refreshments. It was a pity that the black out detracted from this. The entertainment was enjoyable — the prefects accompanied by Martin Shields on the guitar proving to be a success. Then Warragul entertained us with an "Ode to the boy prefects".

Dancing followed but soon it was time for the Warragulites to leave, carrying with them memories of Melbourne — mainly weather. It had been a very happy day.

Jenny Lord,  
Marjorie Cooper

## TO YALLOURN OR NOT TO YALLOURN?

During 2nd Term the pupils of Form 4 went on an excursion to the Latrobe Valley. As instructed, the students arrived at 8 o'clock, only to sit around in the buses for half an hour while the teachers settled in.

We set out along the Princes Highway and noted the industries we passed. At Warragul we stopped for about twenty minutes. The buses were emptied immediately the doors were opened but it took somewhat longer to fill them again.

At Morwell the buses split up. Our group went through the briquette factory finding out the stages of briquette production from crushing to laundering. (It is regretted that a few shirts were cut to shreds before it was realised that this last stage was actually part of the process).

Next, our group went through the Yallourn powerhouse and around the open cut. We stopped for a few minutes to collect fossil wood. One boy, not to be outdone, collected two days fuel supply — in one piece.

The buses met up again at Yallourn and we set out for Melbourne where we arrived at six thirty p.m.

Ian Moore, 4a

## VISIT FROM PROFESSOR EWENS

Early in second term Professor Ewens of the Mathematics department at Latrobe University visited Camberwell High to speak to Matriculation students on various aspects of university life. The professor spoke of modernization plans which will include a television link-up between the three universities thereby allowing lectures delivered at one university to be received simultaneously at the others. Other plans include enlargement of old faculties and formation of new ones at Latrobe. Professor Ewens said that all universities having the same entrance requirements in 1968 would make the overall standard of the three universities similar, although naturally there would still be differences between some faculties.

Judging by the number of questions asked and also by students reactions, the talk which was interesting and informative was a marked success. More of such talks which provide at least some kind of introduction to university life and also to the many opportunities available once at university would be much appreciated by Matriculation students.

Shane Dwyer



## INTRODUCING MARIE COLLIER

During the first term one of Camberwell High's most distinguished ex-pupils — the world-famous Opera singer Marie Collier — visited the school.

Miss Collier was a foundation member of the school. She recalled that when she was here there was no lawn, playing fields or trees — just mud everywhere.

Miss Collier's original interest was in science, but after gaining insufficient marks in this, her interest turned to literature and music.

Miss Collier only took up singing by accident (literally). She was learning the piano, but after breaking her arm she couldn't continue with it, so she started to learn singing to retain an interest in music. During holidays from work, she took a job in the chorus of a stage show. From that came offers of solo parts and the start of a singing career.

Miss Collier said that she liked all types of music, and that for relaxation she liked discotheques.

She told the senior students who met her that she hoped that they would become opera-lovers and, that they would never have a closed mind about music.

Marie Collier concluded by saying that it had been rewarding in very many ways for her to return to her old school. She said that next year when she returns to Australia, she hopes to visit Camberwell High again.

Victor Isaacs

## IMPRESSIONS OF 2 ROTARY STUDENTS

Under the Rotary Student Exchange Scheme, I have had the good fortune to have the opportunity of spending a year in Australia.

Until the beginning of this year, I had never left Southern Africa — in fact I had spent almost all my life in my home country, Rhodesia, and the seven months, to date, which I have spent in Australia, have indeed turned out to be a great experience.

In Rhodesia, I had spent all my high-school days at a comparatively small, boys' boarding school on the edge of the Kalahari Desert; and I can remember lying in bed on the balcony, late at night, listening to the steady beat of drums, which drifted up to us from the native compounds.

The sudden change-over to a co-educational school of about eight hundred students, certainly did much in the way of broadening my outlook on life.

I had not expected Melbourne to be half the size it turned out to be, especially when the largest city I had ever seen was Johannesburg, which in actual fact is less than half the size of Melbourne.

I was quite taken in with the height of Melbourne's buildings, the large industrial area, and the expanses of suburban homes. My home town, Bulawayo, which means "the place of the killing", is a mere village compared to the city of Melbourne.

Already, I have seen a little of Western Australia, Perth, almost all of Victoria, Sydney, Canberra, and by the time I leave Australia, next January, I will have seen Tasmania, and possibly the coast of Queensland, too.

My stay in Australia has certainly been a rewarding one — and I can only hope that more people in the present day will have the opportunity of visiting foreign countries during their youth. After all, that is one's most impressionable age.

Dean Latimer

Australia is very different to the country I come from, The Philippines. Life is fast moving here, whereas at home we enjoy the benefits of having house helpers who can be had at a very cheap price.

I came from La Salle college, a boy's school, which has about 1,300 students. There are many differences in the way school is organized here. One thing I like about your school here is the co-education system, something we Filipinos do not have. In the Philippines the school day is from 7.45 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. with one and a half hours for lunch when most students go home. Wednesday is our military drill day going from 3.45 until 5.30 p.m. The bureau of schools requires that every high school student have at least two years of military training before going to university.

Before the end of each school-year we have our student council elections for the next year. Once elected the representatives organize themselves to meet during the summer and plan their proposed programmes for the student body. This programme is usually presented to the principle who may modify it. The council usually organizes monthly convocations, socials, school sporting activities and other events.

I should say that teenagers here have more freedom than we have. We are so dependent on our parents who support us till we graduate from university. One reason for this greater dependence is that there are very few part-time jobs or summer vacation jobs available and besides most parents do not agree to let their son work until he has finished high school.

In the Philippines you rarely see a boy having a date without a chaperone. The only time we can be free from these chaperones is on formal occasions such as the junior-seniors prom or the graduation ball. You can seldom see boys being serious with girls until they reach university.

Even though I will just be here for one year I will take home with me an unforgettable experience. It was with education in mind that I had eagerly awaited the moment when I would stand on Australian ground, an observer of your way of life, your way of learning, and a witness to the progress of your free country. I know that you have gladly welcomed me into your presence, not as a stranger, nor merely as an observer, but as a neighbour. True, our cultures and our peoples are different but humanity knows no bounds to mutual friendship and understanding.

Julian Garcia



## INTRODUCING MR. STEPHENS

In May, for a period of three weeks, Camberwell High was host to Mr. Charles Stephens, Headmaster of Tarkwa High School, Ghana. Mr. Stephens was visiting Australia to study our education system and to do a course in Education Administration.

Mr. Stephens' general impression of Australia was "of a nice prosperous country with extremely friendly people".

Mr. Stephens said that Ghana had a population of 7,920,000, of whom 525,000 live in the capital Accra. There are seven major languages, but English is the official language. It is used in Parliament, Administration and in the schools. Ghana is a homogeneous country with no inter-tribal rivalry. People there considered the British Commonwealth to be worthwhile.

He told us that the educational systems of Ghana and Australia are basically similar, except that in Ghana secondary education was for seven years, and that in Australia there were more facilities. Most secondary schools in Ghana are boarding schools. However, all new schools are to be built as Day schools.

Education in Ghana is compulsory and free up to the age of twelve. After that, there is an entrance exam. to gain admittance to secondary schools. In the secondary schools, tuition is free, but boarding fees and books have to be paid for. Most schools are co-educational.

Mr. Stephens' school — Tarkwa High School was founded in 1961 and he is the first Headmaster. It has an attendance of 300 boys and 150 girls. It is a boarding school. Subjects taught are similar to subjects taught here. Students learn about Australia in History and Geography.

Many students who complete secondary school enter one of Ghana's three universities.

Mr. Stephens told us how much he had enjoyed his stay in Australia and especially at Camberwell High.

Victor Isaacs

## CHESS CLUB

The school chess club is making steady progress this year. For the first time new sets and boards have been bought and the club has been better organized in an orderly fashion.

The financial members are:—

Neil Barrington  
Peter Allen  
Peter Gower  
Jim Szajman  
Russel Miller  
Ian Mason  
Ian Moore  
Tony Cowdell  
Ross Moore  
Mark Webster  
George Kakongi  
Eddy Levi

A tournament was run in term 1 and another will probably be run in term 3 depending on the number of entrants.

The main aim of the club is to compete in the Interschool Championship next year. The officials who are trying to make this possible are:—

P. Allen — President  
P. Gower — Treasurer  
E. Levi — Secretary  
B. Katz, I. Moore — Committeemen  
Mr. Robertson — Teacher-in-Charge

The club meets in Room 15a every day, all new members welcome.

E. Levi, Secretary

## TALENT QUEST RAISES \$100

The annual talent quest, run this year by the boys of 6D, was again successful. The amount collected for charity was \$100, two foreign coins and a small effigy of Arthur Caldwell! Headed by George 'Normie' Rubinek, the Talent Quest was preceded by an extensive publicity campaign and so drew record crowds. The heats were held over a period of two days. The five best acts went into the final. Voting was by public opinion — one cent per vote.

This year, as there were no separate Junior and Senior sections, the younger acts faced severe competition. The form 2 Cinderella Comedy Act did well to make the final. The first prize of \$5 was won by Matilda Nezbitte, a rock group with

'Gus' Rickard on bass guitar. The second prize of \$2 went to the Rhodes Scholars, an original folk group.

Special thanks must go to Adrian Paterson who rigged up his mind-expanding psychedelic lighting, Bruce Petersen who managed the finances, Mr. Jenkin who 'happily' allowed us to use the gym, and Mr. Selleck the Vld form teacher.

Tony Robertson  
and 'Conscientious Observer'

## VISIT OF KANIVA HIGH SCHOOL

Dear Editor, 'Prospice'

As the Matriculation students of Kaniva High School we would like to commence the report of our visit to Camberwell High School with a hearty thank-you for the kindness and hospitality with which we were treated during our stay. We found that we were able to obtain the maximum enjoyment as well as a great deal of academic value from our 'experience' during the week.

From our arrival at the school on Friday 29th September we all felt welcome. We do not say 'at home' because the vast difference between our school life and that of Camberwell High make this literally impossible. To proceed from a maximum class of six students to a minimum of about twenty is certainly a large step to take. However after we had attended several lessons we became accustomed to this and indeed we felt 'different' back in our small classes once more. This difference in your school was essentially the most noticeable. Others were: the decidedly more formal conducting of lessons; less open discussions on issues in question; a greater amount of tension in attitude of students and atmosphere of class rooms; more conscientious attitude amongst students generally especially amongst boy students; better range of subjects taught with a great deal more aid in the formal notes and information; a library superior at least in quantity and probably in quality; much higher staircases; and a stronger competitive spirit brought about by the acute awareness of students of competition. Again, those differences are due almost entirely to the basic fact that Camberwell High School has about eight hundred students, Kaniva two hundred and thirty.

Outside of the school those points which we noticed most were the home-study methods of students, the diversity in ways of life, the length of the city high school pupils' day and most of all the methods of transport which it is necessary to use in travelling to and from school.

A cross section of Kaniva High Students would contain considerably less diversity. Most of them would be quite lost in the faster-moving routine and more numerous and crowded corridors at Camberwell High School. Senior students here would, however be more accustomed to working alone, discussing problems with fellow students, making the best of our limited library and having a generally more relaxed or peaceful atmosphere.

Many country pupils have a very long school day, but none of them has to find their own public transport or pay fares. One either takes a school bus or finds his own private means of transport — often shanks pony. Lives pupils lead are largely similar and, incidentally considerably more active than those of city people.

Despite the gulf between ourselves and city people, we found that it was quite simple for us to fit into the life of Camberwell High School. The school is generally friendly, courteous and those in authority can well have reason to be proud of the impression created. Uniforms of students are attractive and immaculate, among the best we have seen, behaviour is orderly and respect for the privacy, convenience and comfort of others is obvious. Once again we would like to express our gratitude to the staff and students of Camberwell High School for having us at your school and in your classes and to our hosts for their excellent hospitality. We are hoping that some of your number will be able to attend Kaniva High School during next year and that you will find this as beneficial and enjoyable as we found our week at your school.

We made our departure on Friday night 6th October much enlightened on the inside life of a city high school and only sad that we could not stay longer.

Yours sincerely,

Gail, Lesley, Sheryl, Judy, Carol and Jenny  
Matriculation Students of Kaniva High School



## Prefects



(Front Row)

J. Grant, M. Cooper, J. Scheltus,  
Miss Milne, Mr. Gazzard, C. Atkins,  
A. Lovvitt, A. Reid.  
(Inset) T. Griffiths.

(2nd Row)

M. Webb, L. Jones, E. Chin,  
D. Lancaster, M. Fraser,  
I. Petersen, B. Petersen.

(Back Row)

L. Pezzin, D. George, H. Kriegler,  
A. Dunn, L. Tipping, D. Major.

### 1967 PREFECTS' REPORT

This year's prefects were announced on March 3 and officially installed on March 21. In bright sunshine, Mr. R. W. Andrews presented each prefect with a badge and then wished us all well in our coming year of added responsibility.

Our duties we have tried to carry out to our best, though at times a few unco-operative members of the school have provided some minor hitches and "prefects forgetfulness" (a disease suffered regularly by some of us) has added to the confusion, especially in the boy's locker room. However, generally we managed very well (to run a very successful First Term Social and hope that we can duplicate this success at the end of second and third terms).

Throughout this year it has been the endeavour of the prefects to get to know and talk with as many school members as possible, from the top to the bottom. We have also tried to have some prefects in most facets of school activity. As these help to promote friendliness and leadership, they form an important part of being a prefect and we think we may claim a fair amount of success.

Although at times a trying job, prefectship does have its rewards and we think we may say for all that it has been and will continue to be an enjoyable responsibility.

Josine Scheltus — Chris Atkins,  
Head Prefects.

### CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL OLD STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting was our first official function for the year and was well attended by former students of the School. We were pleased to welcome the School Principal, Mr. Gazzard, to our meeting. It was with pleasure that we learnt at the Annual Meeting that Mr. D. Jenkin, the Association's President had secured the position of Physical Education Master on the staff of the School.

The next function held by the Association was a Bay Cruise on the "Argonaut". Despite the very favourable conditions this function was very poorly attended and resulted in a considerable financial loss to the Association.

The Annual Ball at the Moorabbin Town Hall was a very successful event although, once again, attendances were not as good as expected.

Our End of the Year breakup will be held again this year although, at this stage, plans have not been finalized.

Our membership figures this year showed a slight increase on 1966 but further action is necessary to build our figures up to a better level.

Despite the setbacks suffered during the year I feel that the Association had a moderately successful year and I think that in the future the Association can look forward to bigger and better things.

J. W. Waters.



# PRIZES AND AWARDS – DECEMBER, 1966

## SPORTS AWARDS

### Girls:

New Award — Diane Clarke.  
Re-award — Elizabeth Firth, Diane George, Helen James, Helen Noldt, Christine Smith.

### Boys:

Re-award — Chris Atkins, Colin Pettigrew.

### Particular Sports Awards

#### Girls:

New Award — (Basketball) Yvonne Cohen, Diane Snell; (Hockey) Madeleine Reeve; (Softball) Margaret Forbes; (Swimming) Jill Dellar; (Tennis) Hilary Goyen.  
Re-award — (Hockey) Ingrid Hoggard.

#### Boys:

New Award — (Tennis) Colin Cropley; (Basketball) John Maddock, Jack Bock; (Football) Lance Morton, Joe Djordjevic, Richard Paul, Lindsay Tipping, John Weston; (Soccer) Ian George; (Rowing) Peter Kellock, David McBain.

Re-awards — (Cricket) Phillip Truslove; (Basketball) Robert Hall; (Soccer) Bonnie Ko, (Hockey) Ian Barker; (Rowing)

Adrian Dunn, Peter May.

## AWARDS FOR STUDIES

**Form I** — Ian Tantau, Sue Kitchen.

**Form II** — Pam Davy.

**Form III** — Paula Henrikson.

**Form IV** — Annette Knoches, Helen Gordon.

**Form V** — Humanities: Jane Underhill.

Mathematics and Science: Lionel Kowal.

## SUBJECT PRIZES

### Form VI

English Expression: Gregory Ket, James Backholer.  
English Literature: Lynda Campbell.  
French: Jeanette Lancaster.  
British History: Euan Chirnside.  
Modern History: Euan Chirnside.  
Geography: Euan Chirnside.  
Art: Max Garrard.  
General Mathematics: Elizabeth Bate.  
Pure Mathematics: John Davy.  
Calculus and Applied Mathematics: John Davy, James Backholer.  
Physics: John Davy.  
Chemistry: James Backholer, John Davy.  
Biology: Jeanette Lancaster.  
Accounting: Jack Bock.  
Economics: Euan Chirnside.

## SPECIAL PRIZES

School Pianist: Beryl Armstrong.  
Head Prefects: Rodney Maddock, Irene Heineke.

## MATRICULATION RESULTS, 1966

### HONOURS

#### Pure Mathematics

1st — Peter Brent, John Davy, Ian George, Richard Paul, Phillip Redcliffe, Peter Thurlow, Peter Wilkins.  
2nd — James Backholer, Julian Bradstreet, Albert Chan, Colin Cropley, Andrew Dempster, Susan Goddard, Bonnie Ko, Susan Miles, Lance Morton, Russell Savage.

#### Calculus and Applied Mathematics

1st — James Backholer, Colin Cropley, John Davy, Andrew Dempster, Charles Dixon, Ian George, Susan Goddard, Lance Morton, Richard Paul, Phillip Redcliffe, Peter Wilkins.  
2nd — Julian Bradstreet, Peter Brent, John Hollingdale, Rodney Parr, Joan Richardson, Russell Savage, Peter Thurlow, Norbert Vogel.

#### General Mathematics

2nd — Sze Hong Wong

#### Physics

1st Peter Brent, James Backholer, Colin Cropley, John Davy, Charles Dixon, Rodney Parr, Richard Paul, Russell Savage, Peter Wilkins.  
2nd Julian Bradstreet, Andrew Dempster, David Donnan, Susan Goddard, Mark Jablonski, Phillip Redcliffe, Joseph Robin, Paul Shekleton, Francis Sin, Peter Thurlow.

## Chemistry

1st — James Backholer, Peter Brent, Colin Cropley, John Davy, Andrew Dempster, Charles Dixon, Ian George, Richard Paul, Phillip Redcliffe, Peter Wilkins.

2nd — Rodney Parr, Joseph Robin, Russell Savage, Francis Sin, Peter Thurlow.

## Biology

2nd — Elizabeth Bate, Lynda Campbell.

## Geography

1st — Euan Chirnside, Madeleine Reeve.

2nd — John Anderson, Miri Fristacky, Robyn Harper, Andrew Markus, Peter Mumford, Lynette Taylor.

## French

1st — Lynda Campbell, Irene Heineke, Ingrid Hoggard,

2nd — Judith Barton, Robyn Harper, Jeanette Lancaster, Susan Miles, Patricia Walker, Roslyn Walton.

## British History

1st — Lynda Campbell, Euan Chirnside, Diane Snell, Andrew Markus, David Myers.

2nd — Miri Fristacky, Robyn Harper, Gregory Ket, Christine McKay, Paul Moloney.

## Modern History

1st — Euan Chirnside, Gregory Ket, Andrew Markus,

2nd — George Bastecky, Terry Counihan, Miri Fristacky, Madeleine Reeve, John Pearce.

## Economics

1st — Euan Chirnside.

2nd Jack Bock, Ian Cullen, Rohan Harris, Paul Moloney, Michael Silver, Helen Silberstein, Christine Smith, Phillip Truslove.

## Art

2nd — Catherine Barry, Terry Counihan, Irene Heineke, Alexander Soldatow, Phillip Truslove.

## Accounting

1st — Barry Brown

2nd — Jack Bock, Helen James.

## English Literature

1st — Peter Kellock, Robin Rattray-Wood, Lynette Taylor.

2nd — Lynda Campbell, Terry Counihan, Max Garrard, Irene Heineke, Gregory Ket, Peter Lyssiotis, Paul Moloney, Alexander Soldatow.

## Music Practical

2nd — Elizabeth Bate, Ian Cullen.

## Dutch

1st — Irene Heineke.

## Russian

2nd Katherine Kischkowski, Alexander Soldatow.

## Chinese

2nd — Steve Lui.

## German

2nd — John Hollingdale.

## Outstanding Students

**Jim Backholer.** Three first class honours and one second class honour; Commonwealth Scholarship and one of the two Australian Agricultural Council Scholarships.

**Euan Chirnside.** Four first class honours; Commonwealth Scholarships.

**John Davy.** Four first class honours; B.P. Award for the best science performance; Exhibition in Calculus and Applied Mathematics (shared); Commonwealth Scholarship; Education Department Senior Scholarship; LaTrobe University Residential Honours Scholarship; General Exhibition.

**Peter Wilkins.** Four first class honours; B.H.P. Steel Industry Scholarship; Commonwealth Scholarship.

## OBITUARY

The school was very sad to hear of the death of one of last year's Matriculation Students, Phillip Redcliffe. Phillip was a brilliant student and passed his Matriculation with three first class honours and one second class honour. He took an active part in the musical life of the school and was a member of the orchestra, choir, madrigal group and the Swingle Singers. Phillip was a proficient hockey player in the school team. His friendliness and sense of humour were greatly appreciated by all who knew him.

# HOUSE NOTES



House Captains

(Back Row)  
L. Evans (Churchill)  
I. McBain (Montgomery)  
J. Weston (Macarthur)  
R. Wines (Roosevelt)

(Front Row)  
D. Clarke (Churchill)  
J. Lovell (Montgomery)  
L. Farthing (Macarthur)  
B. Armstrong (Roosevelt)

## MONTGOMERY

Montgomery began the year by coming fourth in the swimming sports. The lack of enthusiasm before the sports was disappointing and we found it quite difficult to find competitors for every event. However our team showed a 'die hard attitude' on the day and fought on well.

Again in the choral festival we came fourth, the competition was close with Churchill running out the victors, Congratulations. We would especially like to thank our conductors Alison Greig and Adrian Dunn and pianists Wendy Young and Julie Grant for their hard work and enthusiasm shown during the choral festival. Also thanks to the enthusiastic members who 'volunteered' to give up their own time to take part in the special choir.

The girls have been doing very well in corridor duty as in all house activities and in weekly sport activities they came top by winning most of their matches.

The boys played tenaciously in football and, although hampered by injuries, came second. In the cross country our first formers showed great determination by coming first. Unfortunately the second and third formers came last and the seniors third.

With the athletics looming up we are fielding a very strong team. Although the different teams are fairly even we hope to be successful.

We would like to thank house masters and mistresses — Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. Davies, Mr. Kamphausen and Mr. Ricard for the work they have done to help us during the year. Also thanks to vice-captains Yvonne Cohen and John Tonkin and junior house captains Rodna Moore and Simon Derrick for the valuable help they have given us this year.

Judy Lovell, Ian McBain,  
House Captains.

## ROOSEVELT

Probably the key word to this year's report would be bad Luck, as in each of the major events so far, Roosevelt has been narrowly defeated by Churchill. In the swimming carnival we were beaten on a count-back by Churchill. The winning margin was half a point. In the Choral Festival we were beaten by one point.

In the closely contested swimming sports, the whole team put in an excellent performance with the girls coming a close second and the boys winning. The outstanding performances came from Lyn Towett, Lyn Dellar, Peggy Gude, Jill Dellar, K. Barasford, D. Latimer, I. Mumme, C. White and A. Watson.

At the Choral Festival the Unison Choir gained first place under the leadership of Chris Atkins. The small choir, with Beryl Armstrong conducting, was unlucky to come second. The whole house is to be congratulated on the enthusiasm which gained the success in the Unison section.

The major sporting event so far has been the Cross-Country, but except for a few good performances by junior boys, all we managed was a last position. In senior inter-house football we were contenders for the wooden-spoon and managed to fulfill these expectations. However, the junior boys have not lost a game all year.

As house captains, we would like to record a vote of thanks to vice-captains Isobel Smith and Phillip Monkhouse and junior house captains. The house owes a great deal to the house masters and mistresses who have given welcome support and encouragement over the year.

Beryl Armstrong,  
Ray Wines.

## CHURCHILL

This has been a most successful and exciting year for Churchill house. Due to the enthusiasm displayed by spectators, house officials and most of all the competitors, Churchill managed to narrowly defeat Roosevelt in the House Swimming Sports. Note must be taken of the number of individual swimming champions from Churchill, and congratulations go out to these people.

In the second major house competition, the Choral Festival, Churchill proved themselves again. The house conductors, Dianne George and Tony Moore, and Bernard Opperman, the house pianist are thanked for the hard work and the energy they put into conducting the rehearsals.

Congratulations to the whole house for singing so well.

Thanks must go to the House Mistresses, Miss Pettitt and Mrs. Ruskin, and the House Masters, Mr. Gunther and Mr. Hardenburg for their helpful advice and encouragement given throughout the year. Thanks also go to the vice-captains, Jenny Phillips and Tony Moore and to the junior captains Linda Connor and Bryce Butler for their help.

In the inter-house competition, due to lack of enthusiasm for these activities, Churchill did not do very well and this could set us back for the end-of-the year total.

However Churchill's hopes now rest upon the results of the athletic sports and cross-country run. We are looking forward to them both knowing Churchill will be well represented and hoping we can continue our run of successes.

Dianne Clarke,  
Laurie Evans.

## MACARTHUR

Macarthur has had mixed success this year. The first event of the year was the Swimming Sports at which we came third but not for lack of trying. Special congratulations must be extended to Helen Houston, Open Girls Champion, Tom Evens, Under Thirteen, and Peter Caldwell, Under Sixteen.

Inter house competitions were played in boys cricket and girls tennis and softball. These teams were quite successful.

The boys however, brought success our way, winning both the Football Premiership and the Lightning Premiership at winter sport. Congratulations also, to Joe Djordevic and Geoff Brayne who played well throughout the season.

The Choral Festival held in July, meant another win for Churchill, congratulations Churchill! but Macarthur came a close third, three points behind the winners. We would like to thank the conductors and pianists for their support and hard work.

Macarthur is most confident of doing well in the Athletic Sports and still more confident of success in 1968.

We would like to extend our thanks to the Vice Captains and Junior House Captains for their support and help, also the House Mistresses and Masters who have given us loyal support throughout the year.

Macarthur's downfall this year has been the lack of House spirit shown by the girls. So girls, support your house, and do not let the boys down!

Lesley Farthing — John Weston,  
House Captains.



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Another D. Murdoch Epic production, annotations thereon

William Saroyan's "The Oyster and the Pearl" is, as the circular handed out previous to the performances so aptly puts it, "a Sentimental Comedy". I don't like the play so I'm not going to say anything about it. Anyway, if you want to know what it's about you should have gone to see it.

I'm afraid I don't know very much about the rehearsals as I attended very few. Several lunchtimes were sacrificed for the cause. Then there were the four p.m. rehearsals which made Mr. Murdoch very unpopular with Spencer and the pleasant Sunday afternoon rehearsals which called for a great amount of athletics each time Mr. Murdoch forgot the keys to the front gate. (Very embarrassing. One never knew whether it was more proper to help the ladies over or to turn one's back).

Now for the cast. As Harry Van Dusen, barber and "star" of the play (as he was constantly reminding us — purely out of excitement of course) was Ben Scheltus. He is commendable for being one of the first to learn his lines and forgetting only a few of them during performance. David Gyton played Clay Larrabee, the young boy that Saroyan always seems to include in his plays. I don't think he would have gained as much satisfaction out of this role as the one he played last year. This year he didn't have an ice-cream. Performing complicated manoeuvres with a towel so as to cover as much as possible of the huge areas of skin exposed by the bikini which she had to wear as Miss McCutcheon, was Jan Kleiman. What more can one say other than after the large number of disapproving comments in reference to her costume, the poor girl was nearly too scared to go on for the second performance. Tony Cowdell spent both performances handing out multi-coloured play-money and choking over a cigarette as the writer. The distinction of saying the most quoted line in the play was enjoyed by David Thomas in the part of Greeley. Roxanna played Barbara Reid (or is it the other away around?) Chris Davy as Judge Applegarth gave a publicly acclaimed rendition of a dirty old man and Jack Levi's main worry as Wozzeck was whether or not his fashionable gold-rimmed granny glasses could be seen from the auditorium. I

played Clark Larrabee and refuse to comment any further than that the overalls were generously supplied by Mr. Murdoch.

Starting on Wednesday the sixteenth of August, we had three dress rehearsals which made the two performances seem rather insignificant. It was during these that we made the acquaintance of the exquisite red leather barber's chair that held up rehearsals because everyone insisted on having a ride on it. The rumour that Mr. Murdoch obtained it from his mantelpiece where he keeps it as an ornament is false. In fact he flatly refused to steal it after it had kicked him in the shins following a scruple over the hydraulic system. Nothing else momentous occurred except that everyone souvenired a programme for sentimental reasons and couldn't figure out why on earth each play was preceded by a number repeated thirty-six times.

Performances passed without many major catastrophes eventuating. The audience forgot to laugh but later said they enjoyed it. Everyone retained their sanity except for David Gyton who went completely berserk preceeding each performance, scattering cuttings of hair all over the stage-floor. Mr. Murdoch's major complaints were that he only enjoyed one piece from the two packets of P.K. that he bought on the Friday night and that everyone stubbornly refused to bring junk for Harry's shelves. The cast and backstage crew displayed their gratitude for all the work Mr. Murdoch had put into it by helping him to clean up afterwards.

Jekabs Zalkalns, Ve

### 

Christopher Fry

Our first rehearsals were in June, and many more were fitted into lunchtimes and after school, as well as often being held on Sundays. A fairly long one-act play, "The Boy With The Cart" involved the learning of many lines, but we all feel it was well worth it. The cast was:

Mother	Reveka Panagiotidis
Bess	Ailsa Campbell
Mildred	Nola Hart
Cuthman	Jan Gnatt
Matt	Daryl Wheeler
Tibb	Trevor Henley
Tawm	Simon Gardiner
His Daughter	Penny Johnson
His Son-In-Law	David Thomas
Farmer	Jack Levi
Mrs. Fipps	Paula Danielson
Alfred	Ross Davies
Demiwolf	Wayne Foster-Johnson
Neighbour 1	Paula Jones
Neighbour 2	Roslyn Young
Mower 1	Costa Katsanevakis
Mower 2	Trevor Henley
Mower 3	Jim Davidson
Mower 4	Neil Gude
People of South England	Jekabs Zalkalns

The story of the play, briefly, is of a boy of about sixteen, who, when he learns of his father's death, is religiously inspired to travel with his mother. He has made a rough cart for his mother to travel in. Eventually they arrive at a village, Steyning, where the boy, helped by the villagers builds a church. This play was perhaps a little more difficult to perform as the play was constructed in "segments" and to prevent it becoming a dragging bore, quick entrances and exits were necessary for continuity. Some of the crowd scenes were also hard to successfully achieve.

However, I feel all our thanks are due to Mr. Murdoch, who gave many hours in a fine job producing the plays. It was also up to Mr. Murdoch to see to numerous other jobs concerned with the plays, and we have all appreciated all the work he has put into the plays. Our thanks also to Mrs. Jellie for the costumes, Mrs. Davies for help with make-up and to Mr. Waugh for props.

We all thought the play went well on the nights and although very nervous we felt extremely happy about being in the play. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed taking part.

Jan Gnatt, 4a



**William Saroyan's  
THE SANDBOX — ALBEE**

**Cast**

Young Man	Neil Gude
Mommy	Helen Gordon
Daddy	Colin Sutton
Musician	Trevor Henley
Grandma	Megan Webb

**Plot**

Grandma is about to die. Her daughter, Mommy arranges to take Grandma to a nice spot on the beach, hire a musician to play suitable music, and sit and wait for her death. She dies. Mommy and Daddy leave in a cloud of satisfaction and virtue. The Angel of Death cum Young Man, comes for Grandma.

The play is a comment on human relations — people have become dehumanized and lost contact with each other.

What did we all get out of it? A little bit of hard work and inconvenience, a lot of fun, a lot of laughs, a mild nervous breakdown, a feeling of group activity and identification . . . all this I expected. But there was something else. On Saturday night (with a more receptive audience, and a slightly more confident cast) I was relaxed enough to become aware of the audience, and to realize that we on the stage were moulding their reactions. This was a new exhilarating feeling — flatter's one's ego? satisfies one's power lust? . . . ? I don't know.

I would like to thank Mr. Murdoch, both personally and on behalf of the whole cast for giving us this opportunity.

Megan Webb



**MUSIC LESSON  
R. Panagiotidis, Vb.**

**CHORAL AND INSTRUMENTAL FESTIVAL**

This year our House Choral and Instrumental Festival was held at Hawthorn Town Hall on Tuesday, July 11th.

The choice made by Mr. Trevare for this year's unison song was a departure from the unusual — "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" from Porgy and Bess. It was hoped that this would instil a little more enthusiasm into some of our students. If the standard of singing was a result of this endeavour, then it could be said it was most successful. This section of the festival was won by Roosevelt with 71 points out of a possible score of 80. Macarthur followed close behind with a total of 70 points which indicates that the competition was extremely high.

The section of the programme in which individual choirs from each house participated was won by Churchill with 69 points. The competition was perhaps even more keen in this



Lino cut — J. Zalkalns, Ve.

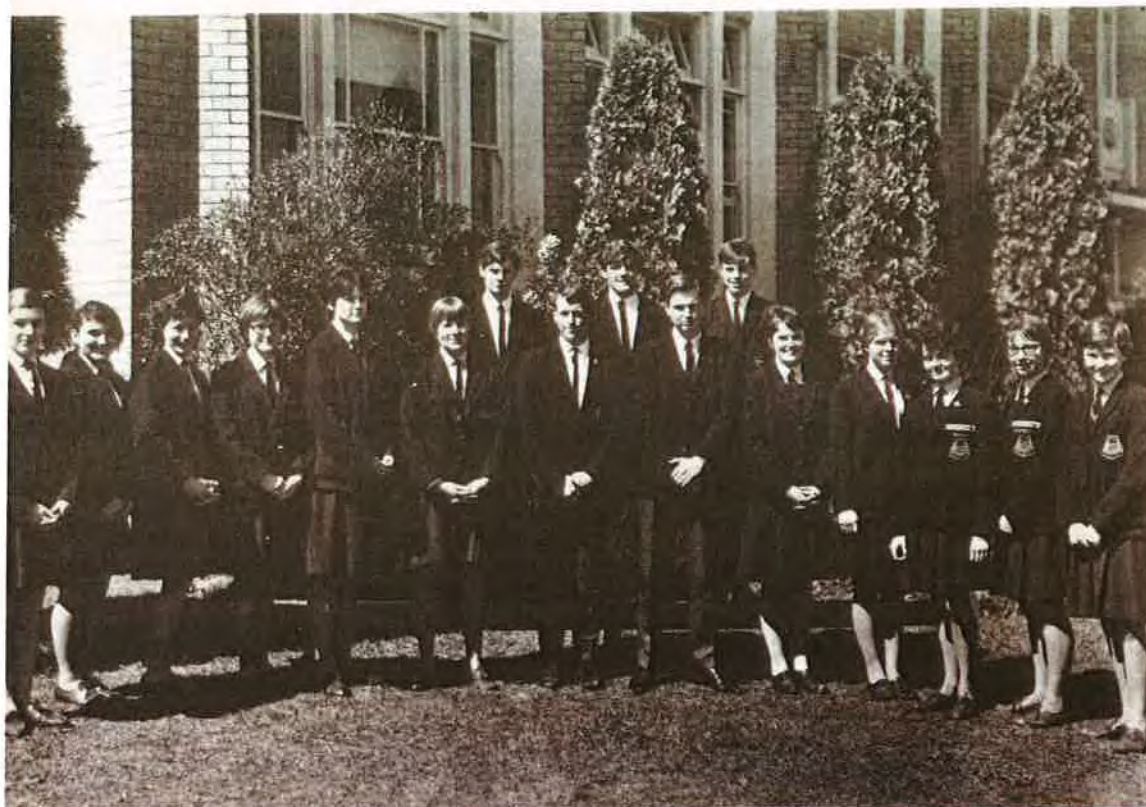
## MUSIC

section, and it was extremely gratifying to see the marked increase in the response from the boys this year in this section. Each house choir had a relatively large bass line. In fact one house, Montgomery, was extremely worried before the festival that its bass line would completely drown out the rest of the choir!!

The items were as follows:

1. **MACARTHUR HOUSE.**  
House: "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin" ..... Gershwin  
Conductor: Susan Hollingdale.  
Pianist: Susan Head.  
Choir: "Fine Eyes" ..... Armstrong Gibb  
Conductor: Mark Taft.  
Pianist: Jenny Lord.
2. **CHURCHILL HOUSE.**  
House: "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin" ..... Gershwin  
Conductor: Anthony Moore.  
Pianist: Bernard Opperman.  
Choir: "Dance a Cachuca" ..... Gilbert and Sullivan  
Conductor: Dianne George.  
Pianist: Bernard Opperman.
3. **MONTGOMERY HOUSE.**  
House: "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin" ..... Gershwin  
Conductor: Adrian Dunn.  
Pianist: Wendy Young.  
Choir: "Behold the Lord High Executioner"  
Conductor: Alison Grieg.  
Pianist: Julie Grant.
4. **ROOSEVELT HOUSE.**  
House: "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin" ..... Gershwin  
Conductor: Chris Atkins.  
Pianist: Beryl Armstrong.  
Choir: "Eriskay Love Lilt" ..... Kennedy — Fraser  
Conductor: Beryl Armstrong.  
Pianist: Lynette Moore.





## SCHOOL MADRIGAL SINGERS

(Back Row, Left to Right)  
N. Reaburn, A. Moore, T. Henley.

(Front Row, Left to Right)  
J. Kleiman, S. Czerkies, L. Pezzin,  
W. Young, S. Hollingdale,  
M. Hodgson, M. Shields,  
B. Opperman, A. Greig,  
B. Armstrong, D. Lancaster,  
J. Scheltus, R. Young.

The instrumental section followed, and after that the adjudicator gave his report and the results — Churchill had won with a total of 138, Roosevelt second with 137, followed by Macarthur with 135 and Montgomery with 127.

The adjudicator this year was Mr. Harold Badger, director of the Melba Conservatorium of Music. He offered a great deal of helpful advice and constructive criticism.

The programme was repeated in the evening along with some extra items including the junior choir singing "Santa Lucia", and the Madrigal choir which sang "Fine Knacks for Ladies" and "My Bonny Lass She Smileth". The items of the instrumental section were also repeated.

1. FLUTE TRIO —  
"Air from Water Music" ..... Handel  
"Gavotte" ..... Handel  
Donna Lancaster, Trevor Henley, Barry George.
2. CLARINET QUARTET —  
"Bouree" ..... Handel  
Adrian Dunn, Prudence Williams, Richard Tozer,  
Neil St. John.
3. BRASS ENSEMBLE —  
"Chorale" ..... Bach
4. SOLO INSTRUMENTALISTS —  
(a) Piano Solo — "Rondo All Turca" ..... Mozart  
Michael Tyack  
(b) Trumpet Solo — "Lucille" ..... Code  
Bernard Opperman
5. STRING ENSEMBLE —  
"Traditional Hungarian Folk Tunes" Arr. Charles Doriszlay

The standard of this years choral festival was extremely high and our thanks must go to not only the conductors and pianists, but the house masters and captains. Mr. Trevare also has our thanks for the great deal of hard work and time he put into organizing the festival.

It's to be hoped however, that next year will be even more successful and that we will see an increase in the amount of enthusiasm and support from all of our students and their parents too.

Helen Gordon, Va.

## Excerpts from M.U.O.T.S.O.T.M. Journal\* on the Secondary School's Choral and Orchestral Concert

" . . . . The greatest impression obtained was of the variety in moods of the items performed. How Handel's bones would crumble if he knew that jazz and such mundane topics as weather and time ("Rain" and "The Syncopated Clock" sung delightfully by Oakleigh High School Girls Choir) were on the same programme as his stirring Hallelujah Chorus, which was by the way, extremely well sung . . . . and mention must be made of Camberwell High School madrigal singers whose most intensive practice was on the morning of the concert when after being lost in the warrens of the Town Hall, they ended up serenading "IL Presidente' d'Italia" when they were swept into the reception planned for him on the Town Hall steps . . . . of course all concerned, especially players and composers, enjoyed the Jazz Suite even if it was a trifle long . . . . and what a truly magnificent job Mr. R. S. Trevare, music master at Camberwell High School who has conducted many musicals including "Showboat" and "Oklahoma", did. What was that glistening in your eyes at the end of the concert Mr. Trevare?"

\* "Made Up On The Spur Of The Moment" Journal  
Wendy Young, VIA

## JUNIOR CHOIR, 1967

The Junior Choir again competed in the Dandenong Eisteddfod this year. We had practised for many weeks before, despite the pained faces of the senior girls who ventured past Room 1 during our rehearsals. Finally the great night came. We arrived at the Dandenong Town Hall and waited somewhat nervously for our turn, which happened to be last on the programme. The items we sang were "The Bird Catcher's Song" by Mozart and "Gypsies" by Rowley. Fortunately we made no serious mistakes, and although the adjudicator had some criticism to make, he also had some praise, and awarded us a total of 161 points. The winning choir, Dandenong High, earned 178 points. Our thanks to Mrs. Goldsmith, who spent much time and trouble with us, and to our pianists, Caroline Lancaster and Nola Hart, who also did an excellent job.

Pam Davey, IIIa.



## SINGING AT THE MYER MUSIC BOWL



Camberwell High with about 850 students managed to present a choir of 350 voices in the Moomba Festival held at the Myer Music Bowl. The choir combined with the British Motor Company Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gordon Day.

This event was a culmination of many hours of practice by both the choir and orchestra and the results were very gratifying. Some of the combined orchestral and choral items were Mozart's "Gloria", Elgar's arrangement of "God Save The Queen", "Land of Hope and Glory", also by Elgar, and an excerpt from "The 1812 Overture" by Tchaikowsky. Congratulations to an excellent performance by Paula Jones who sang the solo in "God Save The Queen".

I am sure the experience of working with a full orchestra was most satisfying for all. We thank Mr. Gazzard who to a large extent made this possible. This generosity in permitting rehearsals to take place during school hours was greatly appreciated.

Undoubtedly Mr. Trevare was the backbone of this success. We express our thanks for his tireless efforts, enthusiasm and tolerance. He has done a wonderful job in promoting music as a school activity in which everyone is capable of participating.

Yvonne Cohen, Va.

(1) String Ensemble conducted by Mrs. Southward

(2) Brass Ensemble conducted by Mr. R. Trevare

(3) Brass Ensemble conducted by Mr. K. Smith

(4) Clarinet Quartet

(Left to Right)  
A. Dunn (Leader), P. Williams  
R. Tozer, N. St. John.



### INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS — CHORAL FESTIVAL



# SPEECH NIGHT, 1967

The Kew Town Hall was the impressive setting for this year's speech night. On October 31st the immense hall was practically filled, to the great delight of Mr. Gazzard, especially since it would be his last speech night as our head master.

Though some people regretted that for the first time the traditional white dresses were not worn by the girls, the school uniform gave an air of importance to the evening.

As usual the evening's proceedings commenced with the National Anthem. The orchestra then played a selection from the Sound of Music by Rogers & Hammerstein which they followed with "Tijuana Taxi" by Herb Alpert — this last item especially the audience greatly enjoyed.

The President of the Advisory Council gave a short address; then Mr. Gazzard took the platform. He said it was a privilege for him to have spent his last school years at Camberwell High, but the audience thought otherwise apparently — it was a privilege for them that he came — and they showed their appreciation by a round of applause which lasted . . . and lasted . . . !

The Junior Choir sang "Bush Night Song" by William James and "Past Three O'Clock" by Alex. Rowley, they were very well conducted by Mrs. Goldsmith. We were honoured to have as our guest-speaker Dr. Phillip Law, renowned leader of Antarctic exploration. The theme of his speech was man's continual struggle for existence in whatever society or civilization he lived. For this struggle, he said, perseverance and determination were necessary. Dr. Law illustrated his point with the story of Mawson's terrible hardships in the Antarctic. The audience listened spellbound.

Bringing a change of atmosphere the Senior Choir sang "I Believe" by Drake Graham, Shirl, and Stillman, followed by a more energetic spiritual "Da Battle of Jericho", under the competent direction of Mr. Trevare.

Next, as is customary, the prizes and awards were presented to the school's top performers in the scholastic and sporting fields. Also, several special prizes and two new scholarships were awarded. The scholarships, one donated by the Old



'JUNIOR SET'

C. Gordon, Illa.

Student's Association and the other by the Women's Auxiliary, will enable promising fifth form students to do matriculation.

The evening came to an end with the School Song.

Josine Scheltus

## SPORTS AWARDS

### Boys:

Re-awards — John Maddock (Basketball & Athletics), Joe Djordjevic (Football), Lindsay Tipping (Football & Athletics), John Weston (Football), Adrian Dunn (Rowing), Peter Kellock (Rowing & Soccer), Chris Atkins (General).

New-awards — Brian Phillips (Football & Cricket), Andrew Lovitt (General), Paul Rintel (Baseball), John Winch (Hockey & Athletics), Ray Wines (Rowing), Ian Ross (Soccer), Andrew Horwood (Volleyball).

### Girls:

Re-awards — Yvonne Cohen (Basketball), Dianne Clarke (General), Dianne George (General).

New-awards — Judy Lovell (Athletics), Lesley Jones (Hockey), Teena Whitehead (Softball), Barbara Webb (Softball), Helen Houston (Swimming), Sue McMillan (Tennis), Megan Webb (Volleyball), Jenny Phillips (Athletics).

## AWARDS FOR STUDIES

### Form I

Ross Moore, Caroline Muntz.

### Form II

Ian Tantau.

### Form III

Pam Davy

### Form IV

Elizabeth Bott

### Form V

Humanities: Ewan McCarthy, Judith White.  
Maths. & Science: Arnold Wheeler.

## SUBJECT PRIZES

### Form VI

English Expression: John Reeves.

English Literature: Jane Underhill.

French: Lorraine Wethereld.

Australian History: Phillip Beaumont.

18th Century History: Phillip Beaumont.

Geography: Phillip Beaumont.

Art: Lesley Jones.

Maths. (New): Megan Webb.

General Maths.: Nick Raeburn.

Pure Maths.: Wendy Young.

Calculus & Applied Maths.: Christine O'Dwyer.

Physics: Bruce Petersen.

Chemistry: Wendy Young, Ian Elsum.

Biology: Chris. Brown.

Accounting: James Swan.

Economics: Bronwyn Silver.

## SPECIAL PRIZES

School Pianist: Beryl Armstrong.

Head Prefects: Chris. Atkins, Josine Scheltus.

The "Shell" Prize: Glenys Paul.

Matriculation continuation scholarship awarded by the Old Student's Association: Phillip Baxter.

A similar award was presented by the Ladies Auxiliary: Ann Corcoran.

## HOUSE COMPETITION

Girls: Montgomery. Boys: Macarthur.

Aggregate: Macarthur.



# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

## FALLING

The scenery blurred a little, just enough to run the gentle green grass on the slopes into the grey-blue of the sky above. This colour mixture as I looked down, blended into the brown of the rocks; their jaggedness had disappeared; they were mere tones of light and dark. My hands were losing their grip on the rock face but I ceased to feel it or care about it. A bird with white feathers flew by and perched on a tiny ledge close to me. It pecked at a red wild flower, they both lost their shape. The white blurr reminded me of snow and the red blotch, a spot of blood. The blood of an innocent being on a pure surface.

A peaceful atmosphere descended on me and the warm gentle breeze blew gently over my bare neck, forcing me into a near state of slumber. I half dreamed the events of my childhood and constantly the words of my mother came through the dreams, telling me over and over again not to go so close to the edge. I could see myself as a child, filling in my time on holidays by peering into caves, rock pools and over cliff edges. Heights had never worried me, though they had terrified my mother. I had never become dizzy, no matter how high I had climbed and looked down. And I had been as sure-footed as a goat, just like Rags.

Rags was a brown dog of various breeds, my summer companion. I dreamed of Rags trotting over rocks. I came out of my sleep-like state, the brown rocks were the colouring of Rags, I thought I saw him, I opened my mouth to call, but I couldn't find the energy. I realized there was blood slowly winding its way down my arm. I looked up at my hands, my grip loosened and I slipped a fraction further down the rock face. The world was clear around me, my arm pits were aching terribly but till this time I hadn't noticed. I tried to move up and regain my hold in an effort to pull myself up. I was seized with panic, I redoubled my efforts; for the first time since I had fallen the dangerous position I was in penetrated my brain through the swish of nausea that engulfed it. I used all my energy to edge my hands back up the rocks until I felt exhausted, my arms ached unbearably and I felt my head pounding.

I felt my hands slip completely off. The air about me rushed like a great storm. I didn't care anymore, I was just thankful that the pain had stopped. The air rushed around and around and the vividness of the brown rocks rushed upward to greet me.

Ann Roff, Vb

## THE MANKIND DRUG

We floated along through seas of vermilion,  
Amid currents of anger and persecution  
Fell through vagues of gloom  
To a depth near doom, which still did loom.  
This remained our unchangeable goal  
Waiting at the end of life's ordeal.  
Came rushing bright lights  
T'was sympathy in flight.  
All that is left is the base, sadism  
Conveyed by men who are forbidden,  
yet do exist in all of us if time given.  
A sudden shaking of Amphetamine engaging the cell  
This was the feeling before mankind fell.  
The upsurge of ecstasy anew  
Typified, by bright blue,  
A colour of the ocean  
but still he couldn't see.  
This was his destiny, proclaimed only by he.  
The green of jealousy backs every hue,  
The total of man's virtues are but a few.  
His genius is insane  
This is felt, this is pain.  
His goodness is only a dream  
A drug, as it would seem.  
This sinking becomes an apparent mystery  
Passed all before us in history.  
They stare and sneer with pride  
For they know this is our ride.  
It won't be long, man's grave is dug  
The effects are permanent of the mankind drug.

Tony Goldring, 6b



M. Lees, Vb.

## MARKET FLOWERS

Nowhere in Calcutta is the pulse of festivity so surely felt as in the Sir Stuart Hogg Market which to you and me, is still the New Market though ninety year's old. And though at Christmas the heart of the market is the glittering circle of temporary Chinese stalls at its centre, the most persistently festive corner is that devoted to the flower sellers. For one thing it smells good. And flowers, it seems promote a courtesy in their dealers that things like nylon and toothpaste need not. "Special price for you only, sir!" croons a man with a Narcissistic smile and you are halfway to buying gladioli from Kalimpong or Amazonian orchids cultivated in a Howrah hot-house regardless of price. It's amazing, what the red brick sprawl of the New Market contains under its single roof. A visitor declares that he has bought barking deer in deep freeze — a claim that sets one thinking uncomfortably of the bird and animal market next door which could at a pinch supply bear steaks. There are larger-than-life walking and talking dolls in some toy shops that do walk after a fashion and quack rather than speak. Young children are clearly terrified by such marvels, allegedly manufactured "abroad". From abroad, quite clearly, come the nylon zoot shirts, imitation fur rugs "naked lady" ash trays and things like musical key rings that fill some of the shops. Tourists probably do buy the cobra skin wallets, miniature fighting bulls, stuffed mongooses, fake snake charmer pipes and the rest, like Bengal clay dolls reproduced in brass. But who, one wonders, dares take home the glitteringly painted Venuses and "a book of verse, a flask-of-wine-and-thou" tableaux, so clearly influenced by Konasak? And what, one wonders, becomes of all these garishly iced Christmas cakes and Easter eggs that don't sell; the patties that aren't eaten, the rainbow coloured drinks that aren't consumed? Is it true that a ghost walks the empty corridors of the market at night crying "peace, peace"? Is it Sir Stuart, T.P.?

Architecturally, the market is a monster and a delight. When the attraction at eye level can be resisted, look up and observe the Victorian wrought iron beams, the antique electric fans, the antedictorian gas lamps. But be careful of the pigeons!

Ujjal Mojumder, 4a



### MEMORIES OF A POLISH CHILDHOOD

After the Second World War, Poland suffered greatly from the bomb damage. I remember ten years ago when I was a child in Wroclaw (Breslau) the town where I lived where about 30 per cent of the buildings had been destroyed. This, of course, meant that every third house was a ruin.

At that time I was eight years old and as a child I often played inside an old half-burnt house. I did not realize as it was a four storey building, that it could very easily collapse on me. Inside the house there was a shelter for protection against bombs. In spite of the danger of the walls collapsing, I and my friends usually played "war", — that is half of us tried to get inside and the other half tried to prevent them from getting in. Our innocent games lasted until one of the great "generals" of our enemies found a destructive weapon — a hand-grenade. We are indeed very fortunate that we are still alive and that is because the headmaster of my school saw us and put an end to our game. On the same day, our house was surrounded by the fence which we could not pass. In spite of that we tried very hard to do so. It was probable that at last we should find the way to get through to the house, but the City Council was faster than we were, because shortly after the building was pulled down and in its place, a new ten floor building was built.

After a few weeks we found a new way to show our talents. The building ground was guarded by a watchman. Our game was to sneak behind the watchman's cabin and take cover on the other side of the grounds, and then play safely. But if the watchman saw us, he took a broom and the nearest person was in trouble. After a few months we got tired of that and we found a new, and safer game to play — but never another one as exciting as 'tricking the watchman'.

Jakub Szajman, Ve

### GREENVILLE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

My days at Greenville High School bring back wonderful memories — memories of an almost unbelievable building, with long, wide corridors and clean class rooms. The formal entrance-hall divided an auditorium of nine hundred and ninety-nine seats branching off on one side and the principal's office and sick-bay on the other. The gym. had an electrically-operated partition allowing boys and girls to use it at the same time. Roomy changing rooms and sports lockers adjoined the gym.

Also on the ground floor were the home economics rooms, complete with ten electric sewing-machines, four stoves, one refrigerator and ingredients to make almost anything. Adjacent to this was the cafeteria with its own kitchen, from which the majority of students bought their lunch. During classes it was also used as a study hall, private study room. The band room was my favourite room. The floor was layered off in curving tiers, and up front sat our band master, complete with crew-cut and glasses.

The second floor consisted of two corridors, one the science wing and the other the maths. (or math. as it was called) and language wing. Each class-room was used for one subject only.

Perhaps the best way to describe the life I lead would be to relate a school day. On February 15th, 1966 I was up at 6.30 a.m., ran 600 yds. (get-fit campaign my American sister put me on) breakfasted, then walked to school. By 8 o'clock I was in my home room for what would be the equivalent to our form assembly. From 8.03 to 8.55 I had biology, then English, gym. and algebra. Fourth period was pleasantly interrupted by lunch, which was conducted on a shift basis, each lasting twenty-two minutes. Next was home economics followed by American history and band. The last subject, music, was compulsory for all grades and could take the form of choir, orchestra or band.

Every day was different. Something seemed to be happening the whole time. For example on April 29th the 12th grade (Matrics.) boys brought clocks to school and all set the alarms for 2 o'clock. Unfortunately a leak developed in the plot, for while the teachers ran around shutting off alarms, we were outside on a sudden fire drill. Only that morning a teacher had remarked that he thought it was going to be an 'alarming' afternoon.

What impressed me most about my American school was the intense feeling of school spirit. They were proud of their school and not afraid to show it. The pace of life was fast,

very fast, but not too fast for me to collect a life-long memory of a year in Greenville, Pennsylvania.

L. Coombs, Va

### INDIA

The sea in a rhythmic attack on a sodden shore —  
The soft moan of a dry wind  
And the people with dull eyes,  
Who look at the cracked land, without hope,  
Their eyes heavy with resignation  
and habit.  
The children laugh in the hot, frozen sunlight,  
Playing in fields where crops will not grow;  
They run along the streets of their village  
And laugh.  
Like an enormous, starving vulture — the village  
Huddled upon the hard ground —  
And the children running to small, poor homes  
In the light of a white sun that is disappearing —  
Their eyes — dull, hungry black.  
Home from school the children run,  
And they laugh  
While the slow wind runs across the sea  
And moans drily.

Sandra Wethereld, IVa

### IRELAND

It was almost midnight before we pulled into a "lay-by" to bed down for the night, having left the rest of the family in a guesthouse a good mile from the "lay-by". It was a sharp cold night and we were surrounded by open, flat country.

We woke next morning to the view of a white Ireland. Outside a regular blizzard was going on and snow was piled about six inches deep around the windows of the van.

We soon had our "bus" ready for travel and, surprisingly enough it started pretty well although the temperature was in the twenty's.

We drove into Lishaskea and breakfasted in the van in the main street. After picking up the rest of the family, we set off at a steady pace on what we hoped was the highway — for everything was inches deep in snow.

It was a quiet scene that met our eyes as we trundled along in the cold. The countryside, unkempt and scraggy-hedged, was a great contrast to England's tidy landscape. The piles of neatly stacked, snow-covered peat resembled houses, and the houses themselves, snow-covered and most in some need of repair, could easily be mistaken for piles of peat. It was a scene of great beauty, everything capped or covered in snow with more snow coming down all the time.

We reached Belfast that afternoon. The snow had turned to sleet and it was most uncomfortable tramping around in the slush. It was, however, an unforgettable experience and a fairly uncomfortable introduction to Ireland.

Andrew Thomson, Ve

### IS THE PREFECT SYSTEM OUTMODDED?

To answer this question, one must also answer the parallel question — what is meant by a prefect system? Does one mean the petty bullying, pedantic enforcement of school rules, and a parading around, displaying a badge of office without responsibility? If this is the system, it is most certainly outmoded. In fact, such a prefect system does nothing for the school.

If on the other hand, the prefect system involves the selecting of natural leaders of the sixth form to represent the school to lead in all its activities and by their own personal example of enthusiasm for school activities and guidance to junior forms. If this is what is meant by a prefect system, then it is certainly not outmoded.

In effect, the school prefect is the leader of the school students in all fields of activities. He or she, is the character builder for junior students. School prefects participate in getting all school activities rolling. Their sense of involvement strengthens this hard to define term — the school spirit. My definition, is that sense of belonging to a worthwhile organisation in which one can take pride in achievements attained by its students. In the case of Camberwell, the prefects should lead and give of their best at all times. By their example others follow, giving also of their very best. The attitude of "what's in it for me" is all too prevalent. Prefects by assuming the role of leaders create a sense of belonging to the school, so that other students try their best for the sake of the school as a worthwhile institution.



Prefects under the first system — the term 'policeman' would be more appropriate, are definitely outmoded in today's scene. A prefects system concerned with promoting school spirit and assisting students to become responsible people will never be outmoded.

Let this be a challenge to next year's sixth formers!

Dianne George, 6a

### VISITOR IN HONG KONG

It is very difficult to give a visitor to Hong Kong an accurate impression of the Colony. There are so many different aspects of life in Hong Kong that it takes at least a few years to form a true picture. Indeed, many people have lived here all their lives and are still ignorant about many aspects of Hong Kong.

Most visitors to Hong Kong arrive either by air or by sea. Either of these two means of arrival is sufficient to give the visitor an excellent first impression of the colony. Whether he comes by sea or by air, a visitor cannot fail to marvel at the modern buildings and communications which exist in Hong Kong. This, I would begin by showing the visitor more of this aspect of Hong Kong. I would show him around the centre of Hong Kong and then around Kowloon. He would see for himself the banks and offices of firms that are known throughout the world. He would be able to take his time as he looked at the shops which sell goods from all over the world: cameras from Japan, tape-recorders from Germany, watches from Switzerland, perfumes from Paris, dresses from America, electrical appliances from England, and so on.

I would then show my visitor some of the light industries which have been set up in the Colony. We could pass through Kowloon to Tsuen Wan, seeing the textile, rubber, paint, and tobacco factories on the way. The industries of Hong Kong are increasingly important, for the Colony is fast becoming a manufacturing centre as well as an entrepot.

Once out in the New Territories, the visitor would have a chance both to relax and to see another side of Hong Kong: the quiet age-old agricultural life of the Chinese. He would see the paddy-fields, the water-buffaloes, and the old Chinese walled villages — a startling contrast to the busy, modern cities of Hong Kong and Kowloon. Kam tin, which is old houses and temples, would take him back a few hundred years into the history of China. The pleasant scenery of the New Territories would refresh him and perhaps justify Hong Kong's claim to be one of the most beautiful places in the East.

If time permitted, I would show my visitor the island of Hong Kong, taking him to Shek-O, Repulse Bay, and Deep-water bay. He could glimpse something of the attractions which Hong Kong holds for the tourist, as the Colony is becoming more and more a playground for wealthy tourists. We might call at Stanley, walk down the main street there, and stroll around the cemetery near the village to get some insight into conditions for the early settlers. My visitor might be surprised to realise how many people were killed by pirates and such scourges as malaria and cholera. No tour of Hong Kong Island would be complete without a visit to Aberdeen, the well-known fishing village. And what could be better than a delicious meal on one of the floating restaurants there?

These are the things I would show a visitor to Hong Kong in order to give him an accurate impression of the Colony. Even after seeing all these things, he might still come with a false idea of Hong Kong. But then, as I stated at the outset, it is impossible for any one to have a truly accurate picture of Hong Kong without living here for a long time.

Samuel Luk, 5d

### THREE GOLDEN LETTERS

Here I was, all by myself on the way to my new school. In my big hat and large blazer, I felt very small indeed. My new shoes were hurting and before the day was out, blisters were beginning to form on my feet. My school-bag seemed to weigh a ton.

I was standing on the other side of the road, facing the school. The tall yellow building stood bare, and its blank windows held a mystery about them as if they wanted to swallow me. Would this school find me good or bad, would it all be a horrible experience or would I leave in a happy state after six years?

The Principal in his black robe on the steps of the main



'IN THE STUDIO' E. S. Waite, Ve.

entrance, looked a frightening sight. The black was rather depressing, but it gave him dignity. Would he be stern and angry all the time? Let's hope not. Would he guide me through my school years and prepare me for the future?

The Senior Mistress seemed nice. Would she be like a mother, strict but understanding?

At the end of the day with the help of my form mistress I had gained confidence and knew I would like it.

I became proud of my green uniform with its large golden letters, C.H.S. Come what may, I will never let you down.

Odette Bloch, 1b

### IN THE TRENCH

As I sit in a trench,  
I smell the smoke and sulphur stench  
As I stand up and peer,  
I durst back down in sudden fear.  
At night I lie asleep in mud  
Stained red by other's blood  
Some dark morning I won't wake  
For some stray shell my life will take.

Graeme Shannon, 1b

### THE MOB

The police tried to keep the jeering mob from surging onto the field. Then a shot was fired. The crowd stopped for a split second then panic swept through them.

Screams of women and children filled the air. I saw one woman slip and go under the milling feet. Panic filled me. I wanted to scream, to shout, to stop this nightmare but I could not do anything as I was swept along in the surge of people. I wanted to hold onto something solid and immovable, to stand by myself, away from the faces distorted with fear.

Another scream, this time of a child. He slips in front of me and goes under. Oh God, what happened to make the people like this, what happened to create this nightmare?

Ahead is the gate. If only I can reach it. It seems an eternity away. People behind begin to push crying in terror. I push and pull, sobs of terror wracking my body.

The gate. Push and pull. Suddenly I find myself crushed against the side. I can feel myself slipping. No, no, don't let me die this way, don't let me die in this nightmare, in this mass of terrorized people. Push, pull, terror and panic. An eternity in life.

Sobs of relief. Through at last. Away from the panic, the terror, the frightening minutes that seemed an eternity. Sobs of relief as I run, run from that place.

Doreen Perren, Vb



### RESTLESS NIGHT

I had had a restless night and decided finally to get myself a sleeping tablet and a glass of water. I made my way quietly to the kitchen, it was a bright night so I did not need the light.

As I was leaning over the sink and filling the glass with water I had a strange feeling that someone was watching me. I turned slowly and crouching on the table, its malevolent eyes following every move I made, was a monstrous rat. I was petrified, I tried to scream but it came only as a hoarse whisper.

I made a move towards the door, but they were all around me. They poured down the walls and across the floor towards me. An obscene grey tide of unspeakable evil. I fought my way through them, towards the room where my husband slept. Horror struck me as I reached the door. A dark viscous mass was pouring towards me carrying in its deep liquid, my husband. I looked at him, rats had gnawed and clawed at his face, he was just a mass of blood and shredded skin.

I screamed more and more but still no one came to my aid, the rats were all over me, I could not see anything but the dirty, grey mass. I ran to the balcony, they still clung to me, I tried to breathe but they were suffocating me, I tried to pull them away from my face but they would not shift.

Suddenly it was all over, I missed my footing, and as I lay on the ground below, I felt my face and body, there was nothing there, they had gone and now I was going too.

Chris O'Connor, Vb

### POEM ABOUT MY MOTHER

I wash the floor on my hands and knees,  
And then I go out and prune the trees,  
I bake, I wash, I iron and scrub,  
And then I have to clean the tub.

Andrew Savige, 1b

### DAY DREAMING IN CLASS

My throat was dry,  
My lips like coarse sand  
Rubbed continuously together  
My hair felt like the sap from  
A tree had been rubbed through it,  
And the ghastly problem seemed  
To have no answer.  
A sudden gust of warm wind  
Turned the pages of my book . . .  
Wild flowers of an indescribable beauty  
Surrounded the patch of grass  
On which I was sitting.  
The silver stream trickled  
Over the rocks like ants  
Running over one's legs.  
The Blue Gum, whose branches,  
Were like an army  
Warded off the enemy,  
A ball of yellow fire,  
Which came nearer and nearer.  
And the flowers began to droop,  
The grass turned brown,  
And the stream evaporated,  
The tree disappeared,  
And I sat, once again,  
In the hot house  
Trying to translate  
A foreign language of numbers.

Sue Kitchin, 2a

### AWAKENING

I opened my eyes slowly,  
Only half aware of the clatter in the kitchen,  
She was getting me a cup of tea,  
"Good" I thought. And snuggled back to sleep  
Here it comes, the patter of fur slippers on  
The polished floors,  
The gentle opening of the door.  
I pretend to be asleep, dead to the world,  
I am called to wake but I just sleep on,  
The tea is left there, the fur slippers go out,  
I raise my head, another morning begun.

Barbara Reid, 3a



'MANTIS'

M. Brentnall, IVd.

### THE PARTED COMPANY

It never happens that we are together now.  
We are scattered  
As dandelion seeds on a child's breath.  
In couples, or alone  
We seed our respective plots,  
Apart as dawn from dusk.  
There is nothing saved,  
Save the small, sleepless hours,  
Crowded with pangs,  
Mists of a mistless night  
Of sighing boughs and sighing sea and spangled summer sky.  
The red loam and cool grass,  
The eyes and bodies warm  
Are echoes of the clapping milkcart jangling  
In the acrid dawn.

Jekabs Zalkains, 5

### THE ORPHANS OF VIETNAM

Frightened,  
Terrorized, they sat  
Starving and homeless  
Unaware of their futures  
Also unconcerned  
They wanted food  
They needed love  
Cries of want and neglect,  
Of children and babies uttered in their native tone,  
These cries broke the monotonous silence  
The tortured silence.  
Wounded or dead villages lying about,  
All they knew was death,  
Gruesome killing.  
What would become of them?

Janifer Anderson, 3d



## THE ESSENCE OF CHINESE CULTURE

Nowadays, when people talk about China, no matter where they are, they would almost certainly think about one question: why this ancient culture of China, coming down through 5,000 years, can still exist, especially as it is so different from the culture of most of the Western countries, which is based on Christianity as contained in the Bible? There must be something typically all its own?

Chinese culture is actually a compilation of all matters ethical and moral in the Chinese tradition. Its central thinking is Confucianism, which in turn is a kind of practical philosophy in human life, and has never been a religion as some of the Western scholars have conveniently taken it to be. Confucius founded this thinking, also a spirit, by compiling various moral concepts and thoughts as well as common experiences in man's daily life of all ages and dynasties and keeping only the best part of them.

Confucian thinking, the motifs of which are the virtues of Loyalty, Filial Duty, Tolerance, Altruism, Good Faith, Righteousness and Peace, is the essence of the Chinese culture.

It was on this basis that the Han and Tang Dynasties had established their great prosperity and the Yrian Dynasty carried out its expansion towards the West, with its three expeditions going as far as the Mediterranean Sea and Northern Europe, thus shaking the whole world.

But what are the above-mentioned virtues supposed to be at all? I would like to explain them as follows:

**Loyalty:** All-out devotion to one's country and one's people.

**Filial Duty:** The children's absolute obedience to the parents, from generation to generation. It means the maintenance of duties and obligations between one person and the other. One more step further brings along the ideal community in which the old can live peacefully until their natural death and the young can enjoy a good family life.

**Tolerance and Altruism** will lead to the sacrifice of one's own self for the benefit of the whole community.

From that **Good Faith** and **Righteousness** are created and the Peace of the society, even that of the nation, is attained.

This process of all these virtues being practised one after another, once realized in China, can also be introduced to the whole world. The result should be the paradise most dreamed of by man-kind. That the essence of the Chinese culture can be handed down throughout the 5,000 years being entirely intact is self-evident.

The spirit of the culture of Ancient China, though now with the Chinese Communists having tried in every way to undermine it, remains unshaken. And it has to be the Communists themselves who would eventually bow before this giant of a culture.

Theresa Lin

## STILL-LIFE

Stale cabbage and cauliflower odours floated unfavourably to her nostrils,

Hideous potplants glared from the window-sills,

Cracked, chipped cups and saucers balanced precariously on a tall dresser,

And used plates sat untidily on the table.

Carolyn Lock, IIIe

## THE DESERTED WINDMILL

Creak, creak,

Rumbles the wheel,

The lethargic creek

Steals by.

Coo, — Coo,

Splatters the dove,

Feathers and down

Flutter by.

Hist-Hark,

Come the adventurers,

Shuffling feet

Creep by.

Kiik — Crock,

Falls the night,

The inhabitants sleep

accompanied by, . . . . ,

The W-I-N-D-M-I-L-L.

R. Davies, 1a



'CHINESE LANDSCAPE'

Lino cut — J. Wu, Ve.

## INDIAN MONEYLENDER

The moneylender strides down the street,

— His shoes are clean.

The people watch, heavy, hopeless,

And no-one smiles at him.

He leans against the door of his house

And it is his turn to watch —

But the people avoid his sharp, gloating eyes,

Look at the dry hard ground

Sadly, with a passive, resigned sadness.

The moneylender glances at his watch glinting in the heavy sunlight.

The customer is late —

Ah! there he is,

His head lowered and his feet dirty

Clothes bathed in powdery dust,

He looks up and sees the moneylender,

Raises his head with a frightened, oppressed pride,

And goes forward.

The moneylender strides down the street, smiling at the village;

Triumphant,

And no one smiles at him.

Sandra Wethereld, IVa



### MOORE WAS A CONVICT

He rode into Haywood  
 One sunny day,  
 The man (a stranger)  
 Was looking for hay.  
 His horse it was tired  
 From riding all day,  
 He wanted a rest  
 And that's all he could say.  
 He stopped his horse  
 Outside the bar,  
 He gave it some feed  
 Then looked round and saw,  
 Three mounted troopers  
 With horses of black  
 They'd picked up his trail  
 And followed his track.  
 He fled like a wild goose  
 Hunted for game,  
 On the same weary horse  
 With legs growing lame.  
 The troopers they listened  
 They listened and saw,  
 A horse riding off  
 The man — Henry Moore.  
 Moore was a convict  
 From Castlemaine jail.  
 The troopers were called  
 They came up from Sale.  
 As I have told  
 They found him at last,  
 They trapped and they killed him  
 At Ned Kelly's Pass.

Fiona Reed, 1b

### RAILWAY BOOKSTALLS

The smile of the exquisite model on the cover of the magazine lures, like a siren. A maze of pictures, colours, sounds whirls through the air. Sounds, punctuated only by the loud cry of a train as it strains under its load and pulls out of the station.

20 U.S. KILLED. The headlines glare at you, scream their message 20, 20, 20 dead. The ground is dead; people walk on it, spit on it, drop paper on it. The girl smiles. Another train clatters by. You pick up a book. Read the critics notes on the back. "Don't touch the books please", says the man behind the counter. You drop it, step back, frightened like a child caught doing wrong. The colours start whistling again, the sounds are jumbled. What's that he's saying? The loud-speaker splutters, switches off. Too late! It probably wasn't important anyway.

She smiles and lures. You pick up a magazine. Womens Weekly. Drop it. Pick up another. Fumble in your pocket. Give the man a fifty cent coin. Where's the change? "No change out of two bob", he replies. I gave you five shillings. Indignant. It is useless; you retire defeated. An empty seat. Someone has spilt their drink on it. A train. The whistle. A clang as the slack between carriages is taken up. Quiet, the loudspeaker roars again. Unintelligible. A train pulls in. Noise. People walk by, run by, stop. Look at the bookstall. Do not spit. Buy a magazine. The people start again. Excuse me, you dropped this. She smiles, thanks him. Clatters on in her high heels. He follows. It is quiet. The man behind the counter lights his pipe. The odour freshens the stale air of the station. He straightens his books, replaces one that has been sold. The brown gap on his display board is filled. Like a missing tooth been replaced. Colours take the place of the brown. It is the girl again. She smiles, lures. 20 U.S. KILLED. The headlines again. You drop your magazine. It was in French anyway. Don't touch the books. Don't touch! Don't touch! People rush by. Stop. Buy. Go on, running, walking. A young boy spits. Do not spit. Do not spit. The man lights his pipe. He sells a paper. He sells a comic. Please mister can I have that Donald Duck one? The loudspeaker again. People. Colours. Some stop. Got a match? No, sorry. No matter, he buys a box, walks out cigarette in mouth. The bookstall, coloured, remains unchanged. She still smiles.

P. Caldwell, Vc



'RHYTHM'

M. Lees, Vb.

### THE DREAMER

Here I sit, on this vast horizon,  
 A mere speck on the pure white snow.  
 My nose is blue, and my teeth are chattering.  
 My whole body is frozen  
 From the intense cold  
 Of this bleak winter day.  
 I long for the bright yellow sun  
 With its penetrating rays;  
 Shining with warmth  
 Upon my head and body.  
 The bees are buzzing,  
 And the birds are singing;  
 The tall trees and dainty flowers  
 Gently wave in the breeze.  
 The white billowy clouds are dancing  
 In the big blue sky;  
 Everybody is happy.  
 And the warm sun  
 Is shining on me.  
 But alas, my dreams are just fantasy,  
 And the biting wind is slowly nipping my features.  
 Yet still I sit here, unable to move  
 Thinking of the four long months to follow  
 Before the hot sun is awake in the sky.

Joy Fenton, 11a

### SUGGESTED BY SHAKESPEARE'S JULIUS CAESAR

He peered through his fingers from his hard cobbled corner  
 And his eyes were red.  
 Red like the blood from his dead father's wounds  
 Red from crying  
 Red from nibbling  
 Red from the mirrored flames flickered from his house —  
 Burning —  
 Turning the little Roman boy to wandering the streets  
 Past him race a band of youths  
 Looking for a victim under the bloodstained banner of  
 Justice and into the gutter knock the little boy  
 Son of dead Decius.

Tony Cowdell, 4a



# SPORT

## CRICKET

This year the cricket team did not meet with the same success as in previous years, but with the experience gained by the younger members of the side, we are sure to perform much better in the future.

### Camberwell v Box Hill

Batting first we struggled on after an early collapse to reach 78, due to fine batting by Brian Phillips and Lindsay Gibson. However, unfortunately Paul McLennan and John Tonkin were our only bowlers who really troubled the opposition.

Camberwell 78. (Phillips 33, Gibson 20) and 7/54 (Phillips 27) were defeated by

Box Hill 160. (Tonkin 3/32, McLennan 2/13).

### Camberwell v Oakleigh

Batting first on a perfect wicket we reached 104 due to steady middle order batting from Paul McLennan, Ewan McCarthy and Warren Coles. But again our bowlers could not penetrate Oakleigh's strong batting line up.

Camberwell 104. (McLennan 20, McCarthy 25, Coles 27) and 1/48 (Phillips 27) were defeated by

Oakleigh 4/165 (McLennan 2/36)

### Camberwell v Melbourne

After an early collapse, fine batting from Ewan McCarthy and Lindsay Gibson carried our score well over the century. With improved bowling, thanks to Robin Hunt, Melbourne had to struggle all the way to win.

Camberwell 140. (Gibson 52, McCarthy 46)

were defeated by

Melbourne 265 (Hunt 5/113, McIntire 2/40)

### Camberwell v University

With superb bowling by Kevin Bailey and Robin Hunt together with faultless fielding, we bundled University out for the meagre score of 141. However, unfortunately our batting let us down.

Camberwell 89 (McIntire 28, Bailey 18, Gardiner 18 n.o.)

were defeated by

University 141 (Bailey 3/57, Hunt 4/30) and 1/127

### Camberwell v Northcote

Accurate bowling early had Northcote in trouble, but we lost the full benefit of this through lack of concentration towards the finish. Once again our batting let us down badly, but in the second innings we showed what we were really capable of and thus finished the season on a bright note.

Camberwell 45 (Coles 21) and 9/206 (Phillips 61, McCarthy 34, Gibson 24, Coles 23)

were defeated by

Northcote 184 (McIntire 3/41, Hunt 2/21 Bailey 2/27).

Warren Coles, Captain

## Second XI

The second eleven cricket team experienced an unsuccessful season as far as winning was concerned. However, the team enjoyed playing their matches as they were reasonably close and exciting. The first and last matches were the most even. Some loose bowling to the opposition openers in the first match deprived us of a possible victory by a few wickets.

The team was determined to win the last match against Northcote. We dismissed them for a mediocre score and set about chasing this very well. We fell five runs short and if time had permitted another over perhaps the final result would have been in our favour.

Our most consistent bowler was Russel Shaw, and Robin Hunt, when he played, also bowled well. Geoff Brayne, Martin Shields and Ron Russell all hit reasonable scores throughout the season.

The team suffered mainly through lack of experience, lack of time and lack of skill.

### Results of the matches were:—

Box Hill 108 defeated Camberwell 91 (Rhodes 37, Shultz 17)

Oakleigh 116 (Hensbridge 20 Hunt 4/40) defeated Camberwell 64 (Shields 14, Rhodes 11)

Melbourne 1/77 (Farrow 34) defeated Camberwell 36 (Brennan 4/17, Shields 9)

University 4/163 (Osmond 44, Curwood 75) defeated Camberwell 109 (Brayne 35, Russell 18)

Northcote 148 (Wilson 52, Paine 46) defeated Camberwell 122 (Shields 29, Shetzer 21)

Ian Rhodes

## HOCKEY

This year the boys' hockey-side was not at all successful. The lack of success was due to the fact that there were not enough boys interested or proficient enough in hockey. We started the season with a game against Mt. Scopus, which we won 8 goals to nil. As the season progressed we found that we were unlikely to win any more because the standard of hockey played at other schools in the competition was a lot higher than ours. The closest we came to another win was 3 goals to 1 in Box Hill's favour. Conveniently I have forgotten the other scores and I hope that Mr. Jenkins has forgotten them also because they were appalling.

The hockey side for next year will be virtually non-existent unless there is more time devoted to encouraging and coaching hockey amongst the younger boys of the School.

John Winch

## BOYS BASKETBALL

After losing four out of five of last years premiership team, the start of the season saw Camberwell lose the first two matches against Ashwood and Mt. Scopus.

However, with some concentrated practice and re-organisation of our defence we were able to defeat Camberwell Grammar. In the return matches, we defeated all these sides and caused the upsets of the year by defeating Melbourne, University and Oakleigh High Schools.

Box Hill proved too strong for us and in the return match against Melbourne High we were unfortunate to have our two top players out of action because of injuries.

In defeating Northcote High in the last match of the competition, the team showed how much they had improved in the season, especially when we were known as the 'mosquito fleet', having only one player, 6' 2" in height to compete with the several 6' 4" and in some cases 6' 7" players in the other sides.

### Results

Ashwood defeated Camberwell (scores unavailable).

Mt. Scopus defeated Camberwell (scores unavailable)

Box Hill 55 defeated Camberwell 22

Melbourne 61 defeated Camberwell 12

Camberwell 37 defeated Camberwell Grammar 32

Camberwell 59 defeated Mt. Scopus 23

Camberwell 58 defeated Camberwell Grammar 23

Camberwell 42 defeated Melbourne 41

Camberwell 15 defeated Oakleigh 14

Camberwell 25 defeated University 22

Camberwell 63 defeated Northcote 30

The members of the team would like to extend their thanks to ex-student Rod. Maddock for giving up his valuable time to referee our games.

John Maddock, Captain

## BASEBALL

This season Camberwell fielded a fairly inexperienced team. Many of the players were playing baseball for the first time and seeing Camberwell were only soundly defeated once, I think this was a marvelous effort by the boys. Towards the end of the season the boys started to play like a team whereas at the beginning of the season they each played individually.

The most improved players for the year were Ian McBain and Cliff Giles. Although both were fairly inexperienced, they batted well and played in the out field excellently.

The only official match we won was that against Northcote and it was Camberwells last chance to win a competition match for the season. From the beginning of the game we played as a team and gradually went away to soundly defeat Northcote 11-0. The only home run was scored by Paul Rintell, but runs were scored by Sam Gardner 3, Ian McBain 2, John Cayless 2, Colin O'Grady, Colin Langford and John McDiarmid. The best players for Camberwell were Cliff Giles, Bruno Gusts, Lindsay Gibson, Colin Langford, Ian McBain, Sam Gardner, Paul Rintell, Colin O'Grady and John Cayless.

### Scores

Box Hill 5 defeated Camberwell 3

Oakleigh 15 defeated Camberwell 6

Melbourne 13 defeated Camberwell 1

University 22 defeated Camberwell 0

Camberwell 11 defeated Northcote 0

John McDiarmid



## ROWING

### 1st VIII

During the season, the crew trained solidly, five days a week under the coaching of Mr. Gibb.

The first regatta in which the crew competed for the season was the 5½ mile Head of the Yarra. In this race, we entered in the School Eights division, but came second to a Xavier crew by 12 seconds.

A week before the High Schools Regatta, the Scotch Mercantile regatta was held. We competed as a Maiden Eight (over 1 mile) in this race, against Brighton Grammar 1st, and Melbourne High 1st. The finishing order was Brighton, 3 lengths from Camberwell, 2 lengths from Melbourne in third position.

The outcome of this race created great enthusiasm amongst the crew with only a weeks training remaining for the season. On the day of the Head of the River, Camberwell rowed poorly for the first half mile but made a determined effort to be defeated by 2 feet by Melbourne with University High in third place.

The crew seating was:

Bow: J. Clancy; 2: I. McBain; 3: R. Phillips; 4: P. Monkhouse; 5: J. Weston; 6: A. Dunn; 7: J. Cheeseman; Stroke: R. Wines; Cox: P. Kellock.

### 2nd VIII

To gain racing experience this year, the seconds rowed in the 5½ mile race, but were unsuccessful.

In the Scotch Mercantile Regatta they competed in the School Eights section against Xavier College 7ths and Wesley College 7ths. Although the crew was not good enough to win, this was a very good training row and gained the crew some experience in racing conditions.

The second's heats of the High Schools Head of the River was rowed between Camberwell and Maribyrnong, Melbourne University and Geelong. In their heat our crew defeated Maribyrnong by 2 lengths over ¾ mile, but in the final they were defeated by a very strong Geelong crew.

The second eight are indebted to Mal Girdwood for his enthusiasm shown in coaching the crew throughout the season.

### 3rd VIII

The third eight this year was comprised of nearly all third form boys, and hence was an extremely light crew.

The crew did not compete in the 5½ mile race but did enter the Scotch Mercantile Regatta in the School Eights Division 4 over ½ mile. This was the first regatta in which the crew had ever rowed and although they were defeated by 3½ lengths by Scotch College 12th, the racing experienced gained was valuable.

For the heats of the High Schools Head of the River, we were defeated by University and Footscray High and were thus eligible for the losers final. For this race Footscray and Melbourne defeated Camberwell over the ½ mile.

Thanks must go to David McBain and Neil St. John who acted as coaches for beginners and the third eight throughout the season.

Special mention must go to Mr. Mal Girdwood for his devotion to the club as a whole and for sacrificing much of his time supervising exercises.

The members of all crews thank Mr. Murdock for taking over the position of Rowing Master from Mr. Gibb who was transferred to another school. Mr. Murdock was a source of enthusiasm for all members of the boat club throughout the season.

Seating of crews:

### 2nd VIII

Bow R. Loveless  
2 J. Winch  
3 N. Gude  
4 C. Giles  
5 J. Jageurs  
6 R. Lipscombe  
7 G. Burgoyne  
Stroke K. Barrasford  
Cox I. Worrell

### 3rd VIII

M. Jageurs  
D. Wheeler  
D. Noldt  
I. Towett  
G. Muntz  
G. Bell  
D. Davies  
A. Hopkins  
C. Coulston

Adrian Dunn  
Captain of Boats

## SOCCER

The School soccer team, after showing much early promise, had a moderately successfully season, but at least the side "was a happy crew" which has not always been so in the past. Many thanks to Mr. Jenkin for his help.

The results of matches were:—

Camberwell 8 d. Ashwood 0  
Camberwell 4 d. Balwyn 0  
Melbourne 2 d. Camberwell 0  
Box Hill 4 d. Camberwell 3  
Camberwell 4 d. Oakleigh 2  
Melbourne 3 d. Camberwell 2  
University 5 d. Camberwell 2  
Camberwell 1 drew with Northcote 1

### Goals

Ross 11, Kellock 5, Swan 3, Lew 1, Tsekoutanis 1, Jerauld 1, Ibrahim 1, Loh 1.

Goalkeeping was shared during the season by Keith Barrasford and Julian Garcia. Keith was goalie for the first couple of games and played extremely well. However, owing to a need for talented players further afield and aspirations upon his part, he became a forward where he performed well for the rest of the season. Julian Garcia took over from Keith and proved a very capable replacement. One of the most consistent backs for the team was Ian Rhodes. A newcomer to soccer, he proved to be a "natural", making position well and demonstrating much speed. The other full-back position proved a hard one to fill. Leo Keller, Bela Kristoff and Jeff Sanders all played there at various times, all being vigorous hard-tackling players, and providing competition for each other. Kristoff also often filled a half-back position. Two forwards who became backmen for the team and proved the back-bone of the defence were Sammy Lew, the captain, and George Tsekoutanis. Co-operating well with the forwards, these 2 players were instrumental in initiating what little teamwork there was in the side. Ibrahim took a long time to settle down, but eventually formed a solid half-back line with the others.

The forward line, surprisingly, was quite effective during the season, scoring 24 goals in the first 8 matches. Pivot of the attack was Ian Ross. Playing at centre forward, he scored almost 50% of the goals and though often competing against as many as three opponents, he was unquestionably the best forward. Jim Swan, played on the right wing, where his hard driving shots scored several goals and his fierce tackling was put to much good use. Left wing was another difficult position to fill, but late in the season it was taken by Ray Wines, another hard tackling and relentless player. A special mention must be made of Kurt Jerauld. Though he only played 3 games before returning to America he showed that he was one of the best defenders the school has had in recent years. His loss was one reason why the team's performances tailed off as the season progressed. Next seasons side will be very inexperienced, but much can be done if teamwork is achieved.

Sam Lew, Peter Kellock

## SQUASH

In our inaugural season the squash team finished virtual premiers, losing only one match to Melbourne High School. We had beaten Melbourne High School in a practice match (3-1) and so went into the first match of the season quietly confident. However, after having the first match of the season against Northcote High postponed due to bad weather, we were victorious over Box Hill (4-0) and Oakleigh (4-0) in the following two weeks. Then we met Melbourne High School, who having altered their team which we had met in the 1st match, defeated us (1-3). The next week we had a bye against University High as they were unable to field a team. On the Final Wednesday of Inter-School Sport we played the match previously postponed against Northcote and defeated them. We completed an excellent season. The team all played exceptionally well considering it incorporated two players relatively new to the game of squash. The team this season was:— No. 1 R. Powell (capt.), No. 2 J. Kemp, No. 3 M. Conway, No. 4 N. Harrison, I. Berryman (these two players alternating in this position during the season).

R. Powell



## FOOTBALL

### 1st XVIII

The season began very well. We defeated Box Hill and Oakleigh in matches highlighted by our "fierce" desire to win. However, the subsequent games against Melbourne and University destroyed any previous aspirations we had of a winning season. The real disappointment was our performance against University High. Being somewhat of an anti climax we suffered a crushing defeat, which was reflected by our loss of enthusiasm and of the will to win.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach Mr. Gunther for his keen and active interest throughout the season. Thanks also to Dean Latimer for his consistently good work as boundary umpire.

Many players showed consistently good form this season:—  
John Weston — a versatile, high marking defender.  
Joe Djordjevic — a talented rover with a natural aversion to umpires.

Geoff Brayne — an invaluable player on the forward line — always constructive.

Andrew Lovitt — clever and elusive whether roving or on the forward line.

Brian Phillips — an intelligent centreman with very good disposal.

Philip Backs — The inspiration to the team; renowned for his unrelenting brand of football.

### Results of matches:

#### Practice matches:

Balwyn defeated Camberwell  
Camberwell defeated Mt. Scopus  
Camberwell defeated Ashwood  
Camberwell defeated Mt. Scopus  
Lilydale defeated Camberwell

#### Inter School matches:

Camberwell 7-3 defeated Box Hill 5-11  
Camberwell 10-9 defeated Oakleigh 8-8  
Melbourne 21-10 defeated Camberwell 12-8  
University 25-16 defeated Camberwell 6-6  
Northcote 23-14 defeated Camberwell 9-7

L. Tipping, Captain

### 2nd XVIII

The second XVIII had one of its most successful seasons for many years, winning practice matches against Mt. Scopus and Lilydale High, and competition matches against Oakleigh and Melbourne Highs. Tremendous enthusiasm was shown by each member of the team throughout the season, and the main reason we lost games was that our concentration lagged at the most inopportune moments. Players who gave of their best at all times included:—

Harry Calder, (capt.) — Inspired leadership at full forward  
Colin Antony (v-capt.) — Courageous and skillful at all times

Nick Kyriakou — ever dependable at full back

Norm Michener — for his inevitable "Oh — missed again"

Ross Andrews — never beaten on the wing

Laurie Evans — skillful and memorable marking displays

Paul McLennan — always elusive at centre half forward

Graeme Ellis and John Jageurs — Tireless in the ruck

### Results:

#### Practice Games

Camberwell defeated Mt. Scopus by 10 goals  
Camberwell defeated Lilydale by 2 points

#### Competition Matches

Box Hill 5-6-36 defeated Camberwell 4-3-27  
Camberwell 11-12-78 defeated Oakleigh 1-10-16  
Camberwell 10-16-76 defeated Melbourne 1-6-12  
University 9-6-60 defeated Camberwell 4-3-27  
Northcote 16-10-106 defeated Camberwell 5-5-35

Finally on behalf of the members of the team I would like to thank Mr. Waugh for the encouragement and fine work given during the season.

Harry Calder

## VOLLEYBALL

Playing in competition for the first time this year, Camberwell had an extremely successful season. We were undefeated in 36 games and no team scored more than 7 points against us; in fact, hardly anyone scored at all. Our best performance was against Melbourne High, winning 16 games to nil in two



D. Thomas, Ve.

encounters. We would have had an even higher number of wins but for the fact that Box Hill and University High couldn't field a team.

The best player for us was Andrew Horwood, even though he started playing only half way through the season, having played tennis previously. He was ably assisted by "Aces" Kutchmar, who, although of microscopic size, set the ball up so well that Andrew had no trouble in spiking it for a winner. Another late arrival to show out well was Andrew Pitchford, who supplied badly needed height to the side. Vice captain Peter Gower put so much power into his shots that the opposition had no chance to return them. In fact, the whole team played well, except for a certain captain-coach.

With the experience gained this year, it looks as if we should do very well next year.

### Scores for the season:—

Camberwell defeated Mt. Scopus 8-0  
Camberwell defeated Melbourne High 16-0 (two matches)  
Camberwell defeated Northcote 6-0  
Camberwell defeated Oakleigh 6-0  
Camberwell defeated Warragul 3-0

George Rubinek,  
Captain-coach

## TENNIS

The tennis team had an average year (worse was predicted) during which the firsts managed to win one match and the second IV, two matches. Interest was high during first term and the inexperienced team acquitted themselves well. However, second term results were unsatisfactory and attendance at practice lagged. More sustained interest must be shown if success is desired.

The second term effort was also hampered by Ian Moore's broken leg (derived from the football oval, not the tennis court) and the loss of players who were enticed to that other game.

Virtually all members of the team will be returning next year and this augurs well for the future. However, without a Chairman Mao's inspiration, it is doubtful whether we shall be much more successful unless all pupils show greater interest in this sport.

The team wishes to extend its appreciation to Mr. Jenkin for his encouragement and aid.

Mark Taft, VI

## COMBINED SWIMMING (BOYS)

Although a standard of swimming in the school has reached an all-time low level a very determined team gave its utmost to come 5th at the Combined Sports, beating Oakleigh and being just edged out by Box Hill.

Although we had no real stars our congratulations must go to 3 swimmers:

KEITH BARRASFORD who gained two second places finishing only behind a state champion in the Open Breaststroke events.

CHRIS WHITE another Breaststroker who gained a 2nd and a 3rd in the under 16 events.

ANDREW REID: who battled very hard to gain three 3rd placings in open freestyle events.

Everybody tried; few failed to beat at least one opponent.

Andy Lovitt.





### SQUASH TEAM

(Back Row, Left to Right)  
J. Kemp, Mr. A. Kamphausen,  
R. Powell, M. Conway.  
(Kneeling) N. Harrison.

### BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM

(Back Row)  
R. Finlay, A. Rhodes, J. Maddock,  
I. Southall, L. Broadstock.  
(Front Row)  
P. Mott, G. McMorran, A. Watson.



Russell Imer, IVb.

### CROSS COUNTRY RUN, 1967

The annual cross-country run for the boys was divided into 3 sections this year.

On Wednesday 2nd August the senior students (open, u/16, u/15) saw the usual course to Union Road and back. This was rather inconsiderately placed two days before the Matriculation term exams, so the event lost a lot of interest which it somehow gained last year. On the day of the race, Andy Lovitt was even money, and most of the field were so outside that you could name your own odds. After tearing up Riversdale Road, one becomes a little delirious, so many of the runners must have wondered if they had gone a few blocks too far when students in Wattlepark uniforms directed them through the park. We should have known that they were just slacking again, however, it was reassuring to see Mr. Gunther's round face at the top of Union Road. First in the gate was Kevin Bailey who repeated last year's fine performance to cross the line first. After a few minutes the other runners started to appear headed by Sanders and Lovitt.

#### Cross Country Results, 1967

##### Open Age:

1. J. Sanders (Ch.) — 22 min. 3.6 sec.
2. A. Lovitt (Ch.)
3. I. McBain (Mo.)

##### Under 16:

1. K. Bailey (Ch.) — 22 min. 51 sec.
2. I. Southall (Mac.)
3. C. White (Roos.)

##### Under 15:

1. S. Gardner (Mac.) — 27 min. 28 sec.
2. J. Nicholas (Mo.)
3. C. O'Grady (Ch.)

On the following day, Thursday 3rd, the junior students (14 and over, u/14, u/13) ran over the same course. Everyone was so interested that the only people who knew it was on were those involved in a change of rooms (I wonder why?). L. Robinson ran an extremely fast time to lead the field in.

#### The Results are:

##### 14 and Over:

1. L. Robinson (Mac.) — 24 min. 45 sec.
2. R. Ormond (Mac.)
3. G. Caripis (Mac.)

##### Under 14:

1. P. Farrell (Mac.) — 26 min 50 sec.
2. D. Savige (Mac.)
3. D. Evans (Ch.)

##### Under 13:

1. N. Buchanan (Roos.) — 27 min. 30 sec.
2. V. Carter (Roos.)
3. M. Davidson (Roos.)

The last section was held on Friday. This was for Form 1, who followed a different course.

#### Results are:

##### Under 14:

1. G. Rickard (Mac.) — 13 min. 59 sec.
2. C. Bell (Ch.)
3. R. Bouwmeester (Ch.)

##### Under 13:

1. C. Baker (Ch.)
2. G. Lockweed (Mo.)
3. R. Moore (Mo.)

##### Under 12:

1. A. Black (Mac.)
2. B. Topp (Ch.)
3. R. Eddy (Roos.)

Total points gained for the House Shield were:

Macarthur — 287  
Churchill — 209  
Roosevelt — 183  
Montgomery — 167

Jeff Sanders

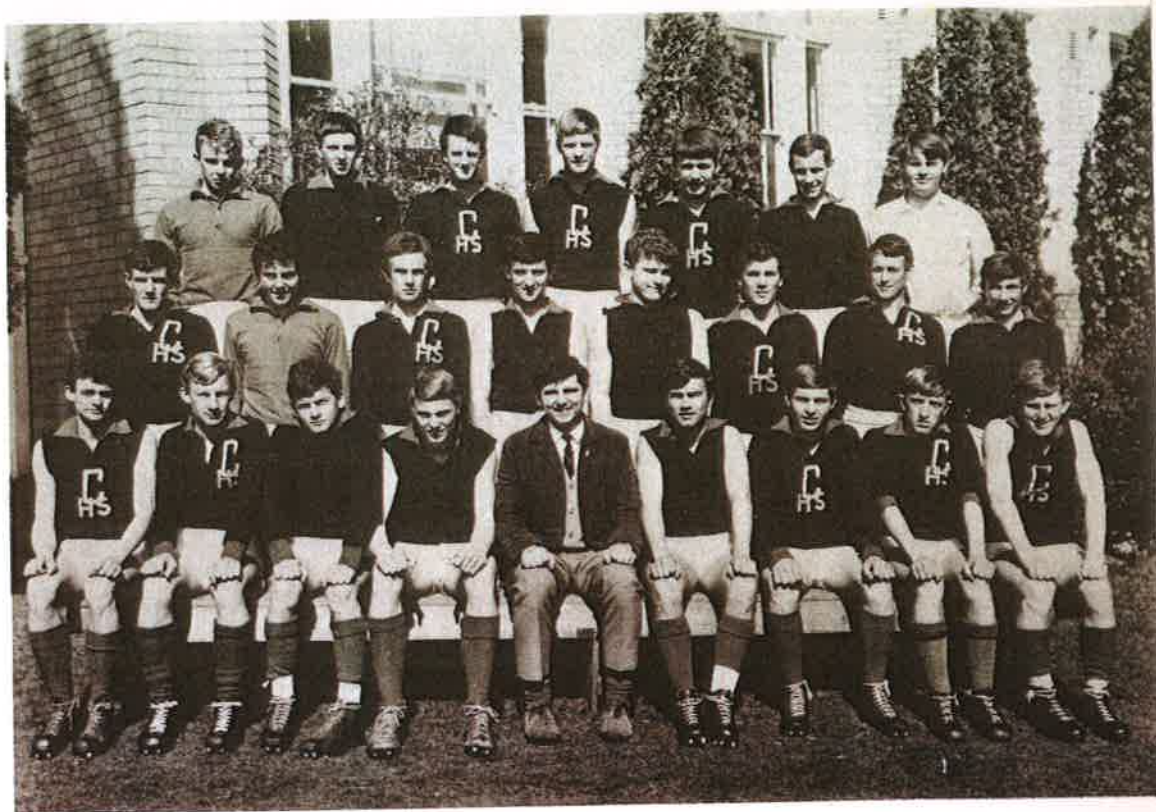


## FOOTBALL 1st XVIII

(Back Row, Left to Right)  
T. Griffiths, E. Bawden, D. Major,  
R. Shaw, J. Tonkin, C. Atkins,  
D. Latimer.

(Middle Row)  
P. Baxter, J. Bate, B. Phillips,  
G. Brayne, M. Stals, J. Weston,  
M. Shields, L. Evans.

(Front Row)  
M. Fraser, E. McCarthy, A. Lovitt,  
L. Tipping, Mr. D. P. Gunther,  
J. Djordevic, A. Reid, G. Royal,  
W. Coles.



## BOYS TENNIS TEAM

(Back Row)  
B. Petersen, M. Brentnall, E. Waite,  
W. Ellis, S. Dawson, A. Brown.

(Front Row)  
I. Petersen, M. Taft, Mr. Jenkin,  
P. Hart, I. Moore.





### HOUSE SWIMMING

This year's swimming sports produced one of the closest finishes ever; Churchill winning by half a point. This year the house competition should be very even if the swimming can be taken as an indication. Final house points were:

Churchill — 261 Macarthur — 211.5  
Roosevelt — 260.5 Montgomery — 177

The result was in doubt all day and the excitement and tension was at fever pitch, particularly from Churchill and Roosevelt houses as they battled for the lead.

In the boys section Roosevelt won 17 events, Macarthur 9, Churchill 8 and Montgomery 4. Roosevelt won the boys section with 140 points, Macarthur finished second with 124 points, Churchill third with 122 points and Montgomery fourth with 99 points.

#### Individual Champions were:—

Open A. Reid Churchill 18 points  
Under 17 D. Latimer Roosevelt 15 points  
Under 16 P. Caldwell Macarthur 16 points  
Under 15 M. Brentnall Montgomery 7 points  
Under 14 I. Mumme Roosevelt 11 points  
Under 13 T. Evans Macarthur 8 points  
Under 12 M. Sanderson Churchill 10 points

In the girls' events, Churchill led with 139 points, Roosevelt came next with 120.5 points, then Macarthur with 87.5 points and Montgomery with 78 points.

#### Individual Champions from the girls were:—

Open Helen Houston Macarthur  
Under 17 Eleanor Burzens Churchill  
Under 16 Dianne Clarke Churchill  
Under 15 Toni Sanders Churchill  
Under 14 Peggy Gude Roosevelt; Janice Clarke Churchill.  
Under 13 Lyn Deller Roosevelt  
Under 12 Lyn Towart Roosevelt.

A grand day was had by all, and it is hoped that next years sports will prove just as eventful.

Laurie Evans, Dianne Clarke

### INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS

After one postponement due to inclement weather this year's house athletic carnival was a great success. The thanks of the whole school must go to the staff and students who acted in official capacities and especially to Mr. Jenkins who had a double task in organisation due to Miss McLean's absence prior to the sports. Due to his efforts the day ran very smoothly and we were pleased that Miss McLean was back from her trip to Perth and could be there on the day.

The competition was extremely close only 23 points between the winning house Macarthur and the house in final position. There were twelve new events introduced this year which added further variety to the programme. Ten records were broken this year and the glory can be equally shared between the girls and the boys each with five records.

#### Individual champions in each age group were:—

##### Girls:—

Open D. George (Churchill)  
J. Lovell (Montgomery)  
Under 17 J. Phillips (Churchill)  
Under 16 B. Beaumont (Macarthur)  
Under 15 G. Van Every (Roosevelt)  
Under 14 J. Wailes (Montgomery)  
Under 13 L. Towart (Roosevelt)

##### Boys:—

Open L. Tipping (Montgomery)  
Under 17 M. Paulusz (Churchill)  
Under 16 J. Maddock (Churchill)  
Under 15 L. Robinson (Macarthur)  
Under 14 T. Evans (Macarthur)  
Under 13 N. Buchanan (Roosevelt)

Two especially fine efforts were displayed by Lindsay Tipping who gained 5 firsts and 1 third and John Maddock with 6 firsts.

#### The final place results of the houses were:—

1st Macarthur — 306½  
2nd Churchill — 303½  
3rd Montgomery — 289½  
4th Roosevelt — 283½

The only disappointing feature of the whole day was the lack of support shown by some students however those that attended were extremely enthusiastic and gave great support to their team mates. We extend our thanks to those concerned.

In finishing our report may we quote our Head in saying "It was a very fine thing to be able to have our School Sports on our own oval in front of our school".

Jan Kleiman and Helen Gordon

### GIRLS INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

The first of this year's four Triangular Athletics Meetings was cancelled. While trying to relieve the drought situation the Athletics Carnival was completely overlooked. The result — a washout.

The meetings have been called triangular because at each one three schools competed. Out of these three meets, the eight best individuals competitors from each event were chosen. These, along with all the relays were eligible to compete in the finals which were held on the day of the fourth meet.

At the second carnival, Camberwell went extremely well against University High and Preston Girls High. University finished first with 152 points; Camberwell came a close 2nd with 144 points; and Preston came third with 61 points. It is to be noted that both these schools have almost twice the number of girls to choose from, than Camberwell has.

At the third meeting, four schools competed, because of the cancellation of the first. The final scores were Mentone 141 points; University High 124 points; Camberwell 78 points; and Oakleigh 61 points.

At the finals, which were held on the last day, Camberwell had a competitor in almost every event. These girls are to be congratulated. Although we did not do well as a whole, a number of girls gained fourth placings. The following girls did exceptionally well. B. Beaumont gained our only first placing; E. Cameron our only second; and J. Wailes, J. Adair and G. Van Every all gained third placings.

The final scores were: Camberwell 22 points; Preston 33 points; University 39½ points; Oakleigh 40 points; Mentone 80 points; MacRobertson 108 points; and Canterbury 149½ points.

Dianne Clarke

### BOYS INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

This year a new system was introduced being an extension of the normal competition over 3 triangular meetings. Unfortunately due to injury the boys could not field their strongest team, but acquitted themselves well to finish fourth.

A significant feature of this years team was the success of the intermediate age groups led by Ian Richardson, Lloyd Robinson, Kevin Bailey and John Maddock.

In the final "Championship Meeting" we gained eleven first placings:—

Lindsay Tipping — Open Broad and Triple Jumps.

Mike Paulusz — Under 17 Javelin.

Kevin Bailey — Under 16 Mile and Javelin.

Ian Richardson — Under 15 Broad and Triple Jumps and Shot Put.

Lloyd Robinson — Under 15 220 yards and ½ mile.

Camberwell High School Under 15 4 x 110 Relay team of Ian Richardson, John Boyd, Tony Coulepis and Michael Sacerdoti.

The following boys just failed to win championship events though they performed excellently during the triangular meetings:— Andrew Reid, Neil Gude, John Tonkin, John Winch, Lindsay Gibson, John Maddock, Tom Evans and Ron Hill.

The team would like to thank all those who helped in various capacities, especially Mr. Jenkin.

Lindsay Tipping

### GIRLS' INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING

The girls' swimming team came third to Mac Robertson and Preston High schools. This was an excellent result, considering we were the smallest school participating. Our success was due mainly to team effort. Outstanding swimmers — Diane Clarke, Jill Dellar, Toni Sanders and Helen Houston — often swam out of their age groups and all relays gained placings. Miss McLean coached our divers Jan Bedford, Carmella Lukianovich and Karen Armstrong and gave them confidence on the day.

Team effort and enthusiasm displayed by swimmers brought about such a pleasing result.

Spectators were a morale booster. It should be noted however, that many sixth formers were conspicuous by their absence.

Dianne George



## BOY'S ATHLETICS TEAM

(Back Row, Left to Right)

J. Southall, K. Barrasford, I. Ross,  
I. Rhodes, J. Weston, R. Wines,  
D. Marano, J. Tonkin, M. Stals.

(Second Row)

W. Cavell, B. Phillips, N. Gude,  
D. Sketcher, K. Bailey, L. Robinson,  
G. Brayne, C. Moore, S. Moore.

(Middle Row)

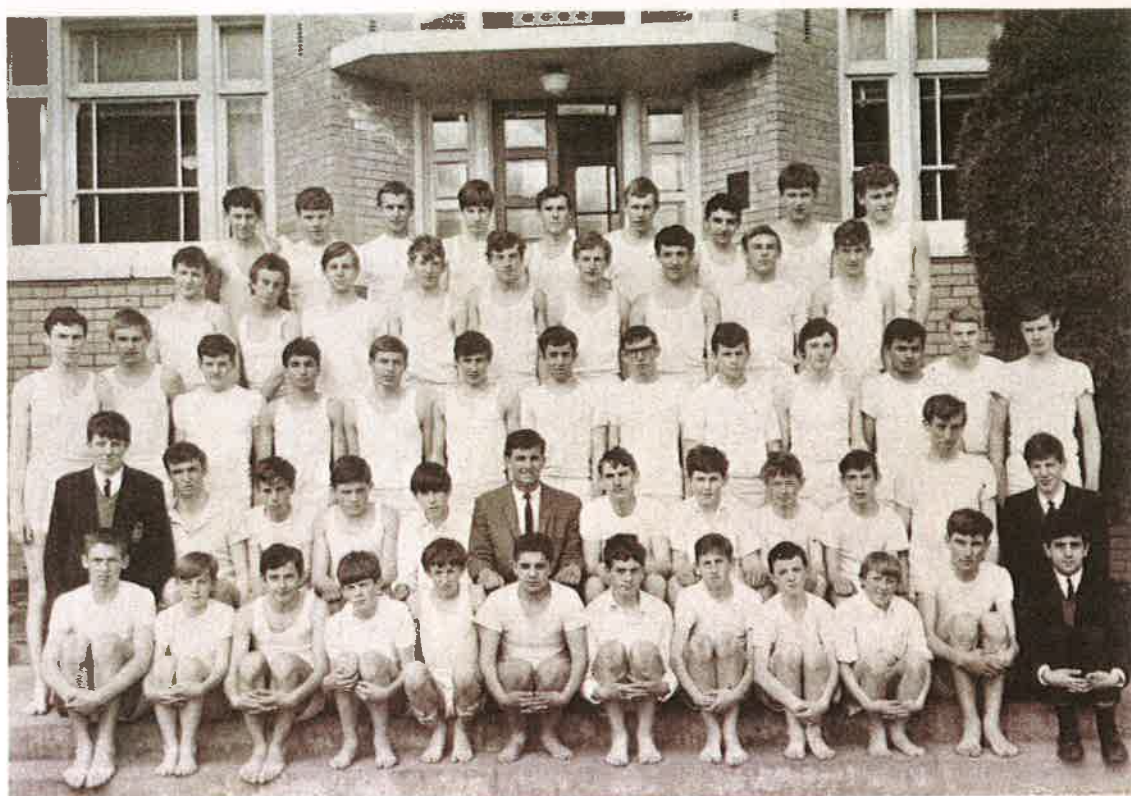
G. Cameron, J. Maddock, P. Baxter,  
R. Andrews, A. Reid, L. Evans,  
C. White, J. Winch, A. Lovitt,  
L. Gibson, M. Paulusz  
L. Tipping (captain), I. McBain,

(Seated)

M. Brentnall, S. Dwyer, V. Carter,  
G. Tsekoutanis, R. Hill, Mr. Jenkin,  
I. Gillam, I. Tantau, R. Osmond,  
D. Savige, I. Mumme, R. Baxter.

(Front Row)

I. Richardson, N. Buchanan,  
M. Sacudsti, R. Hodgson, R. Wailes,  
T. Coulepis, T. Evans, P. Muir,  
R. Thomas, R. Marendaz,  
P. McLennan, W. Frangestakis.



## GIRL'S ATHLETICS TEAM

(Back Row)

J. White, P. Gude, J. Deller,  
P. Danielson, E. Cameron, E. Bott,  
B. Beaumont, D. Wylie, H. Houston.

(2nd Back Row)

J. Rhodes, J. Lovell, D. Clarke,  
A. Buchanan, R. Brayne, G. Lucas,  
E. Smith, K. Henriksen, D. George,  
R. Young, G. Van Every.

(3rd Row)

J. Crocker, S. Head, L. Kowalewski,  
L. Michener, C. Lukianovich,  
M. Farren, H. Beilharz,  
S. Armstrong, J. Spear, J. Osmond,  
L. Pezzin, J. Morrison, W. Hoult,  
B. Armstrong.

(2nd Row)

R. Moore, R. Burton, H. McCormack,  
K. Armstrong, L. Towart,  
Miss McLean, S. Greenwood,  
F. Reed, T. Sanders, Y. Cohn,  
L. Farthing.

(Front Row)

J. Adair, B. Griffiths, E. Marano,  
C. Newman, H. Bates, J. Wailes,  
K. Armstrong, J. Kleiman,  
R. Crossman, R. Lock.







### **SOCCER TEAM**

(Back Row, Left to Right)  
K. Barrasford, J. Swan, R. Wines,  
I. Rhodes, B. Kristof.

(Front Row, Left to Right)  
G. Low, G. Tsekoutanis,

Mr. G. Schinas, P. Kellock, I. Ross,  
L. Keller.



### **BOY'S HOCKEY TEAM**

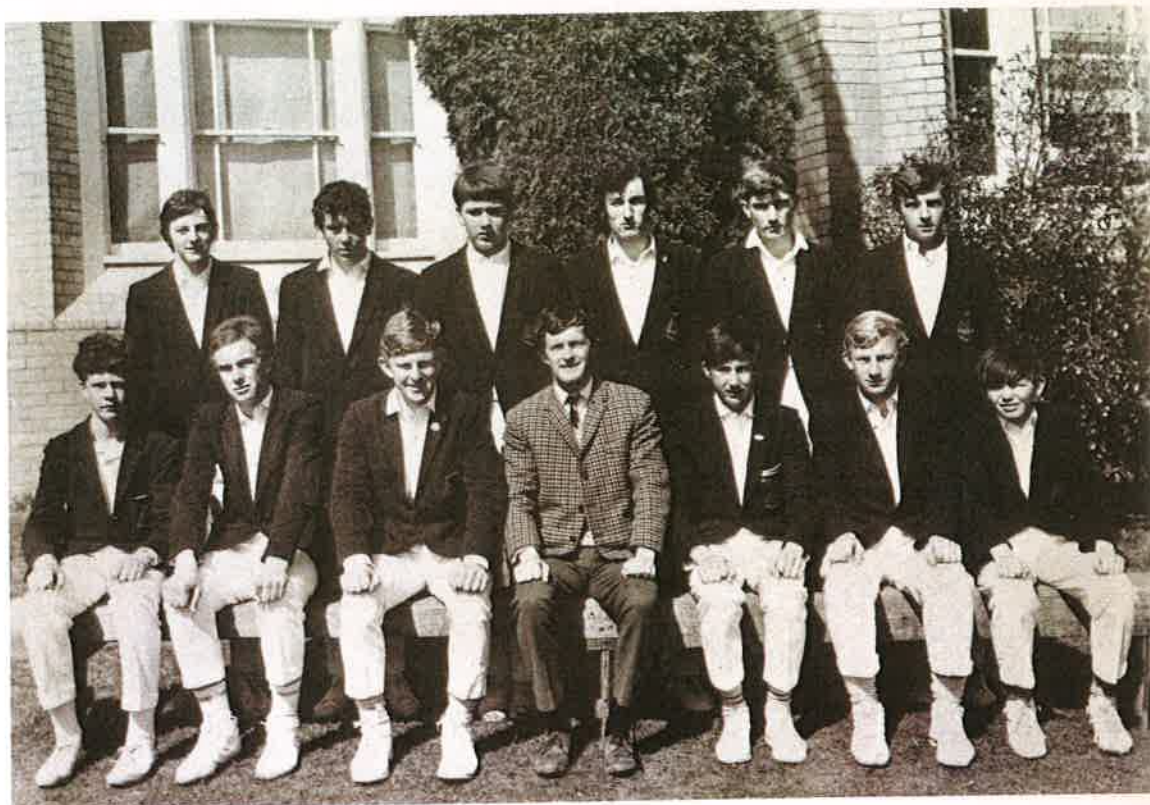
(Back Row, Left to Right)  
R. Wines, S. Wickham,  
P. Monkhouse (vice captain),  
J. Winch (captain), S. Barton.

(Front Row, Left to Right)  
N. Gardiner, R. Imer, M. Lezon,  
G. Moseley.



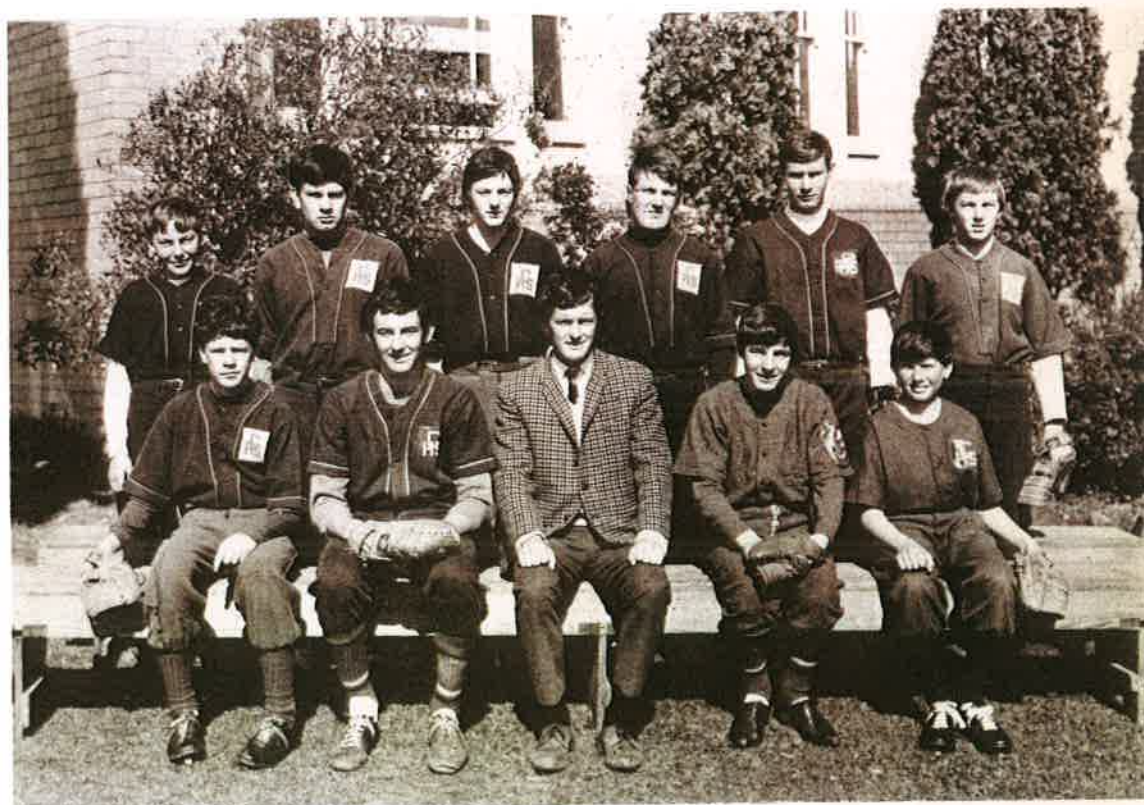
### CRICKET TEAM 1st XI

(Back Row)  
L. Gibson, J. Bate, J. Tonkin,  
R. McIntyre, P. McLennan, K. Bailey.  
(Front Row)  
S. Gardiner, B. Phillips,  
W. Coles (captain), Mr. J. Sullivan,  
L. Evans (vice captain),  
E. McCarthy, R. Hunt.



### BOY'S BASEBALL TEAM

(Back Row)  
C. Langford, P. Dunstan, L. Gibson,  
B. Gusts, I. McBain, C. Giles.  
(Front Row)  
S. Gardiner, J. McDiarmid (captain),  
Mr. T. Sullivan, J. Cayles,  
C. O'Grady.  
(Absent) P. Rintel (vice captain).

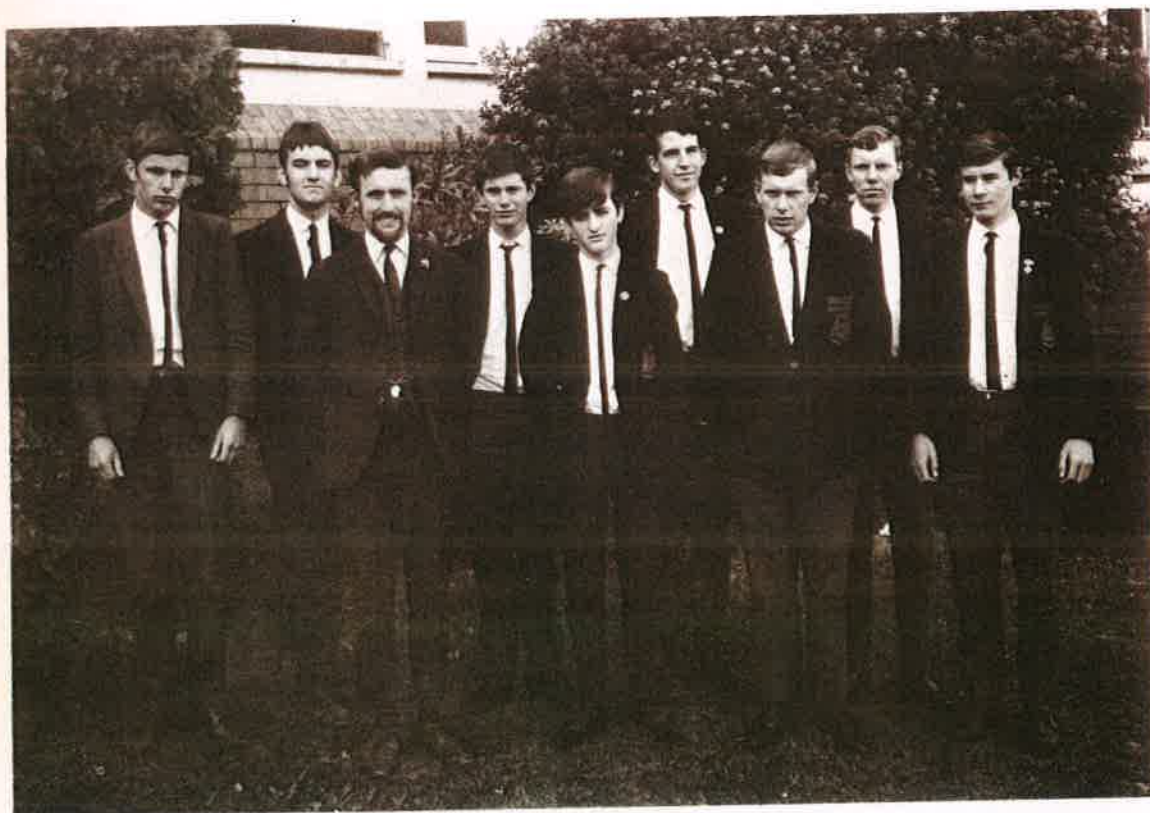






### BOY'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

(Back Row)  
 B. O'Donnell, T. Weber,  
 A. Pitchford, A. Horwood, N. Disken.  
 (Front Row)  
 U. Mojumdar, G. Rubinek (captain)  
 Mr. M. Selleck, P. Gower,  
 M. Kuchmar.



### ROWING TEAM 1st VIII

P. Monkhouse, G. Cheeseman,  
 Mr. Murdoch, J. Clancy, P. Kellock,  
 A. Dunn, R. Wines (stroke),  
 R. Phillips, I. McBain,  
 (Absent) J. Weston.



## BOY'S SWIMMING TEAM

(Back Row, Left to Right)

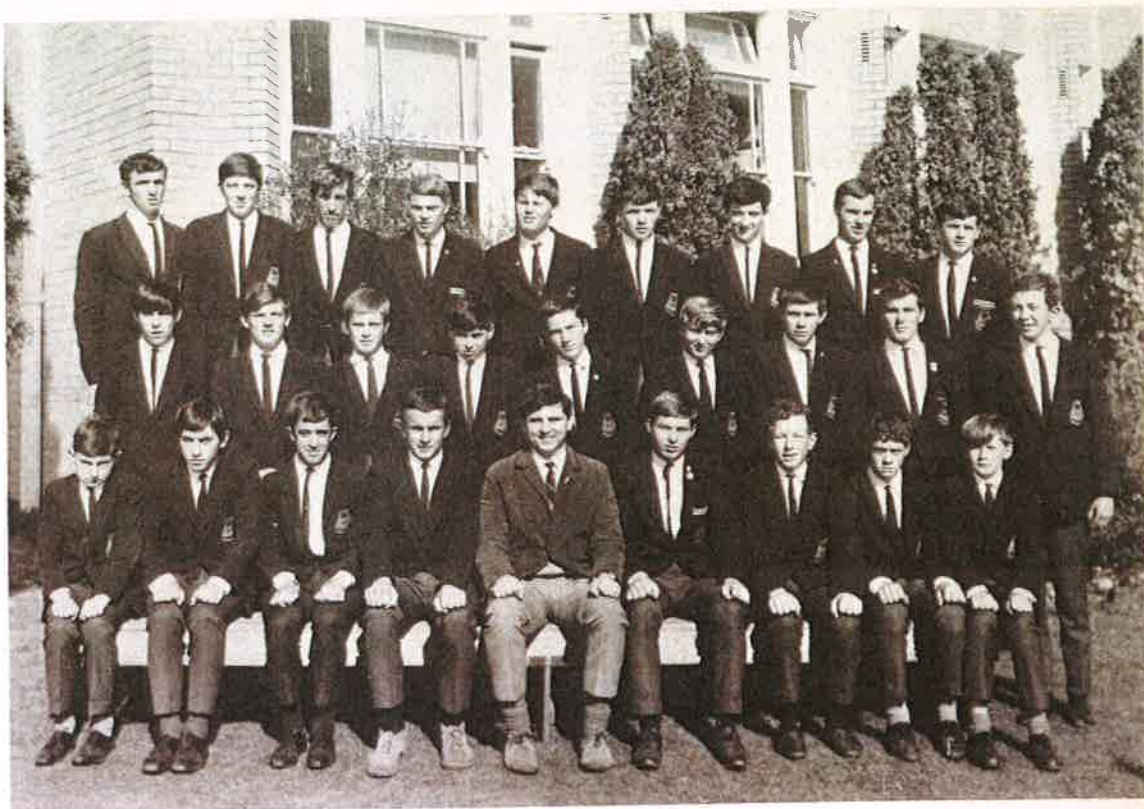
S. Dwyer, M. Brentnall, I. Mumme,  
L. Tipping, D. Latimer,  
K. Barrasford, G. Brayne, C. Atkins,  
A. Lovitt.

(Middle Row)

R. Hill, A. Moore, K. White,  
A. Watson, C. Bell, P. Zhakarov,  
D. Kennedy, J. Weston, S. Hunt.

(Front Row)

A. Murphy, P. Caldwell, C. White,  
I. Ross, Mr. Gunther, A. Reid,  
D. Porter, T. Evans, N. Buchanan.



## GIRL'S SWIMMING TEAM

(Back Row)

J. Kleiman, P. Goode, J. Dellar,  
R. Braine, K. Henriksen, D. George,  
B. Armstrong.

(3rd Row)

J. White, D. Clarke, L. Michener,  
C. Lukianovich, S. Armstrong,  
J. Clarke, H. Houston.

(2nd Row)

L. Connor, J. Bedford, S. Porter,  
D. Hamilton, L. Deller, J. Kleiman.

(Front Row)

T. Whitehead, M. Brentnal, J. Adair,  
Miss McLain, T. Sanders, T. Harvey.





## BASKETBALL

### Girls' 'A' Team

The two basketball teams have been fairly successful this year due to their willing attendance at the practices which are usually held before school. However, were the inaccuracies in throwing due to poor aim or was it the thick blanket of fog that obscured from our sight the other members of the team?

Due to the players' inexperience and to the first-class opposition, from the other teams, we did not do as well as we have in past years. However, next year should see a great improvement as it is hoped that most girls in the teams will still be at school, as they are mostly in leaving and intermediate.

The teams would like to thank Miss McLean for her encouragement and coaching given throughout the season. We would also like to congratulate her for being selected to represent Australia in the International Basket Ball Titles to be held in Perth later this year.

#### The Team:—

Judith White — goal keeper  
Penny Price — goal defence  
Dianne Clarke — defence wing  
Kathy Coutie — centre  
Jan Kleiman, Prue Williams — attack wing  
Yvonne Cohen — goaler attack  
Barbara Webb — goal shooter

Two other girls who trained and played with the team are Laura Pezzins and Christine Kentwell.

#### Results of Matches

##### Practice Matches:

Camberwell 45 defeated Toorak Teachers' College 7  
Camberwell 29 defeated Mt. Scopus 11  
Camberwell 43 defeated Burwood Teachers' College 32  
Strathcona 31 defeated Camberwell 16  
Camberwell 18 defeated Ivanhoe Grammar School 8  
Camberwell Grammar School 15 defeated Camberwell 12

##### Association Matches:

Canterbury 53 defeated Camberwell 17  
Camberwell 31 defeated Oakleigh 26  
Mac Robertson High 38 defeated Camberwell 18  
University 33 defeated Camberwell 24  
Camberwell 42 defeated Preston 21

Dianne Clarke, (Capt.)

### Girls' 'B' Team

The 'B' basketball team has had a fairly successful season. We started with a convincing win against Strathcona and this was one the few times we really played with good teamwork. Most of the other matches were very close.

The whole team would like to thank Miss McLean for her help and encouragement.

#### The Team:—

Goal Shooter — Paula Danielson  
Goal Attack — Jenny Rhodes  
Wing Attack — Belinda Beaumont  
Centre — Jenny Oakley  
Wing Defence — Helen Houston  
Goal Defence — Denise Wylie  
Goal Keepers — Vera Banker, Louise Combes, Lillian Kowalscheski

#### Scores

Camberwell defeated Burwood Teacher's College 39-8  
Camberwell defeated Strathcona 37-25  
Canterbury defeated Camberwell 36-33  
Oakleigh defeated Camberwell 38-35  
Mac Robertson defeated Camberwell 28-23  
Camberwell defeated Ivanhoe Grammar School 23-5  
Camberwell defeated University 26-21  
Camberwell defeated Preston 28-25  
Camberwell defeated Warragul 32-21

Jenny Oakley, (Capt.)

## HOCKEY

This year the first girls' hockey team did not have a very successful season. The girls tried hard but consistent form eluded them, and of the 8 matches played we won 4, drew 1, and lost 3.

After beginning the season well with a 12-0 win over Burwood Teachers' College, in which every member played well, the team was defeated 3-2 in a very torrid match against Canterbury Girls' High. Camberwell fought out this match

right to the end, with strong defence play from Robin Brayne, Marie O'Connor and Beryl Armstrong. This close defeat was followed up by successive wins against Strathcona 2-0, and Oakleigh 3-2. In both these games there was a noticeable improvement in teamwork. Excellent forward play from Diane George, Tina Whitehead and Lesley Farthing contributed to these successes. Unfortunately these wins were short-lived, for defeats against Mac Robertson 5-2, and University 3-1, showed that the team had lost form again. The final Association match was played against Preston and it resulted in our winning 2-1.

The game against Warragul was a poor standard game and it was mainly a battle of the defences. Both sides missed some easy scoring opportunities, but perhaps the scoreless draw was a fitting result as we have made many friends in the Warragul team.

Throughout the season the team included many experienced players. Forwards Jeanette Evans, Tina Whitehead, Kari Henriksen and Diane George tried hard and they were assisted by half-backs Marie O'Connor, Beryl Armstrong and Lesley Farthing. The two backs, Gaye Treagallas and Robyn Brayne helped to relieve many of the attacks together with goal keeper Alison Greig.

Lesley Jones, (Capt.)

Lesley played at centre forward throughout the season. She played consistently well and was an inspiring captain.

L. Farthing

## SOFTBALL

With both teams consisting of fourth and fifth formers, we can expect greater success next season. However, there were some creditable performances in our play, but in many matches when Camberwell held the lead, players became too confident and lost fighting spirit. If we can overcome this problem next year, there will be a general improvement. Linda Michener, a fourth former, was the most consistent player throughout the season. Good work!

Congratulation to the 'B' team who only lost one match. This spells certain success for next year.

The girls of both Junior and Senior softball teams thank Miss McLean for her hard work and enthusiasm.

#### The Team:—

Catcher — Linda Michener  
Pitcher — Yvonne Cohen  
1st Base — Jan Kleiman  
2nd Base — Lilian Kowalscheski  
3rd Base — Dianne Clarke (Vice-Captain)  
Short stop — Christine Kentwell  
Left Outfield — Helen Aston  
Centre Outfield — Tina Whitehead  
Right Outfield — Belinda Beaumont

#### The Scores:

Oakleigh defeated Camberwell 23-6  
Mac Robertson defeated Camberwell 30-5  
University defeated Camberwell 15-4  
Camberwell defeated Preston 15-8  
Canterbury defeated Camberwell 20-11

#### Social Matches

Camberwell defeated Strathcona 11-5  
Camberwell defeated Strathcona 7-4

Yvonne Cohen (Capt.)

## TENNIS

Five matches were played against other schools with Camberwell winning only 7 out of a possible 46 sets. Although this isn't very many sets, it is a great improvement from last year. Joan Birtles and Jenny Crocker won all their sets except one against Mac Robertson High and this is a sign of tremendous potential for the next few years.

On the whole the team played well, but could have done much better had there been more interest and enthusiasm. I would, however like to thank all who played in the team and I hope we can do much better next year. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mrs. Davies very much for the tremendous effort in coaching us.

#### The first four pairs were:—

W. Kenny and S. McMillan  
J. Birtles and J. Crocker  
J. Head and W. Hoults  
L. Farthing and B. Armstrong





### GIRL'S 'A' BASKETBALL TEAM

(Back Row)

J. White, P. Price, Y. Cohen,  
Miss McLean, D. Clarke, B. Webb,  
C. Kentwell, L. Pezzin.

(Front Row)

K. Couttie, J. Kleiman, P. Williams.

### BOUNCEBALL

During second term Miss McLean commenced a girls bounceball team which was conducted on Thursdays after school at the Golden Bowl.

The team was comprised of approximately 30 girls from form 1 to 6 who by the last weeks of term had started a competition within the group, but it is hoped that eventually an inter-school competition could be started.

J. Deller, Va

### VOLLEYBALL

#### 'A' Team

The 'A' Volleyball team were unfortunate this year in winning only 2 out of 7 matches.

The lack of success was due to the fact that we were not playing properly as a team. However, we improved greatly with each match.

The team members are :— Marjorie Cooper, Julie Goodwin, Sue Porter, Marian Schneider, Isobel Smith, Megan Webb and Carole Wood.

The matches against Mac Robertson High and Preston High were very close and we were confident when playing the match against Warragul High.

#### Match Results:—

Camberwell defeated Burwood Teacher's College

Canterbury High defeated Camberwell

University High defeated Camberwell

Oakleigh High defeated Camberwell

Mac Robertson High defeated Camberwell

Preston High defeated Camberwell

Camberwell High defeated Warragul High

We would like to thank Miss MacLean for helping us during the season.

Isobel Smith, (Capt.)

#### 'B' Team

Although winning only one match against Oakleigh, the 'B' Volleyball team played together well and continued to improve as the season progressed. We met some very good opposition, but made our opponents work hard for a win.

The team was chosen weekly from:—

Heather Kriegler, Wendy Young, Judy Grove, Joan Birtles, Jenny Crocker, Ailsa Campbell, Chris Ward and Carmela Lukianovich.

We would like to extend our thanks to Miss McLean who braved many a frosty morning to help us with our teamwork. With a little more experience behind us we hope to do better next year.

Judy Grove



### GIRL'S 'A' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

(Back Row)

J. Goodwin, M. Cooper, Miss McLean,  
S. Porter, M. Schneider.

(Front Row)

C. Wood, I. Smith, M. Webb.





### GIRL'S 'A' HOCKEY TEAM

(Back Row)

G. Tregellas, K. Henriksen,  
R. Brayne, A. Greig, B. Armstrong  
L. Farthing.

(Front Row)

J. Evans, T. Whitehead, L. Jones,  
D. George, M. O'Connor.



### GIRL'S SENIOR SOFTBALL TEAM

(Back Row)

B. Beaumont, L. Kowalczewski,  
Miss McLean.

(2nd Row)

J. Kleiman, D. Clarke, Y. Cohen  
C. Kentwell, H. Aston.

(Kneeling)

L. Michener, T. Whitehead.

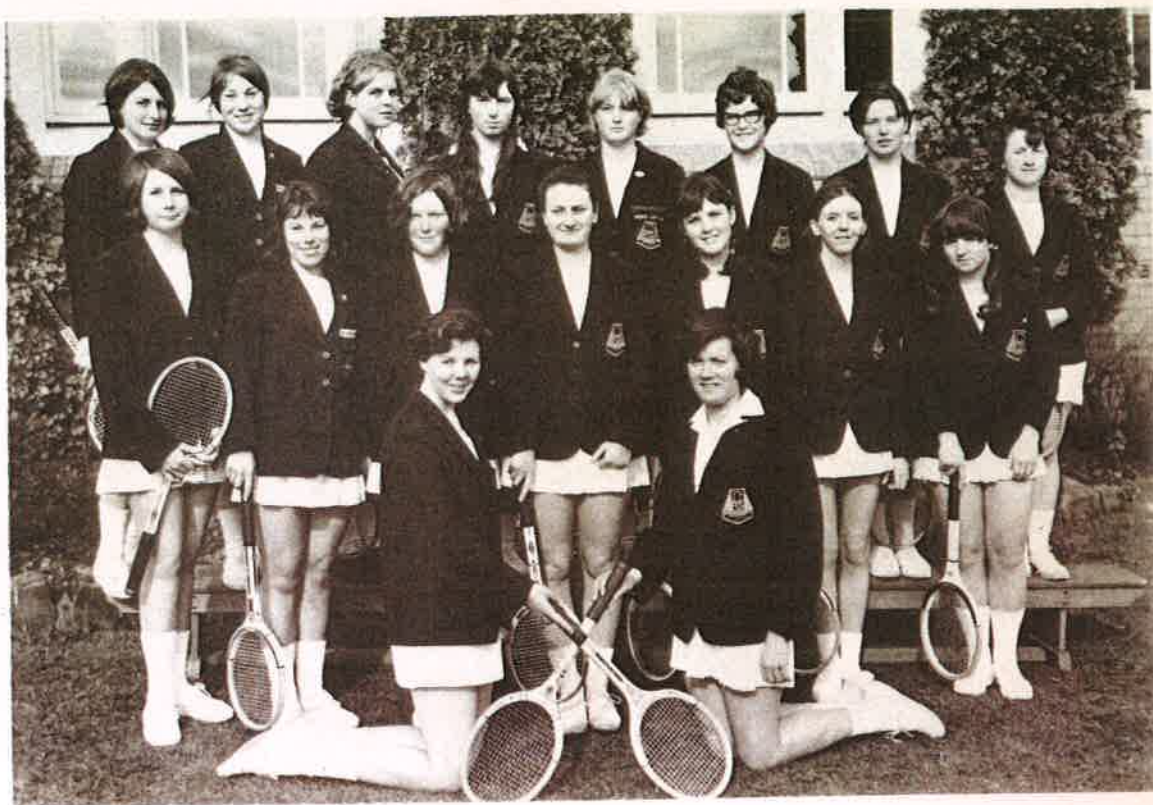


## GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM

(Back Row)  
J. Crocker, M. Cooper,  
B. Armstrong, K. Watson,  
L. Farthing, W. Burr, S. Head,  
M. O'Connor.

(2nd Row)  
J. Birtles, J. Grant, B. Powell,  
S. McMillan, M. Gordon, W. Hoult,  
W. Kenny.

(Front Row)  
S. Yates, B. Moyle.



The Magazine Committee is indebted to Adrian Paterson, Form VI, for the excellent photographs of staff and many of the informal camera studies of school activities which appear in this year's 'Prospice'. We congratulate Adrian on the high standard of his work, and thank him for his contribution to the interest and variety of the magazine.

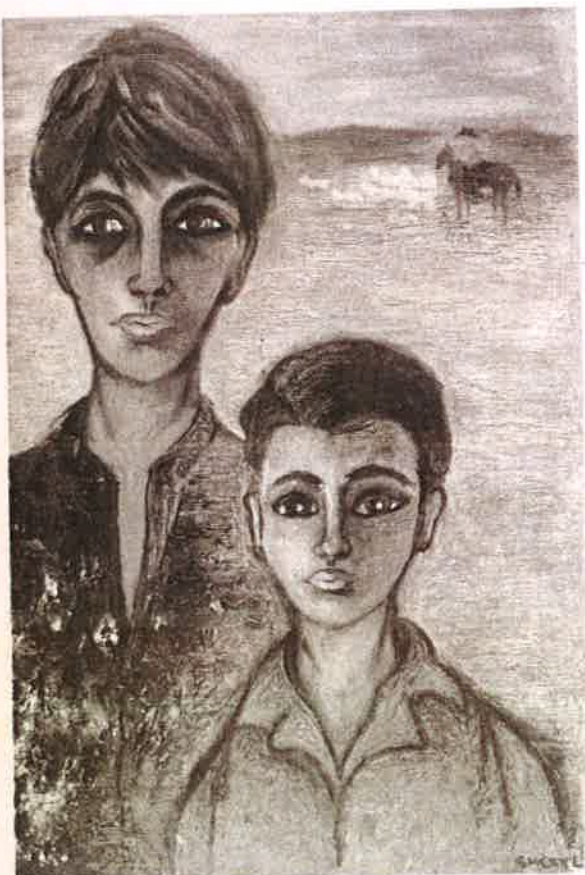
The accompanying photographs are some of Adrian's experiments in rhythmic light patterns.







**'CAFE'**  
L. Jones, VIa.



**'STATION FAMILY'**  
S. Yates, VI.



**'ART ROOM'**  
R. Panagiotidis, Vb.



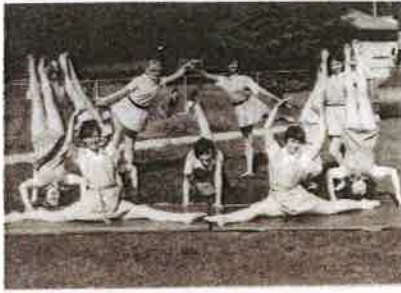
**'THE CHALLENGE'**  
J. Evans, Vla.



**'THE PHILOSOPHER'**  
L. Stewart, Vld.



# THE SCHOOL IN FOCUS







**'THE PRINCIPAL'**  
K. Henriksen, Vla.



# AUTOGRAPHS

Jane Pitchford

Colin Kelant

Paul Badd

Garry Barker

Lorraine Adams

Bruce Butler

Rodlyn Young

Andrie B. Kettle

Jan Faurce

Phil Johnson

Pam Davy

Anthony Owen

Adrian Guthrie

Sir Davidson

Rodna Moore

Norma Hartman

DAVID HARRIS



# AUTOGRAPHS



Vol. 1

D. J. Smith

Richard  
L. V. P. P. P.

Paul S. Drew

D. Murdoch

H. Ruskin

Michael G. Sells

Rob. Howard

Raymond D. Smith

J. H. Kempthorne





*The Future Camberwell High School*



