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**Mr Ken Tenner, Mr Glen Linton**

## **• PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION •**

This year saw the handing over of the baton by Jeanette Botham President of the Parents and Friends Association for the past ten years. Mrs Botham is to be congratulated on her involvement and hard work, and she will be a hard act to follow! Highlights for the year included a successful fundraising Chocolate Drive, a Trivia Night well supported and enjoyed by the school community, and the much anticipated Year 12 Lunch.

### **P.F.A. 2000**

**Genys Dalton (President)   Karen Smith (Secretary)   Kristina Efstratiou (Treasurer)**  
**Plus a Committee of most supportive parents.**

## **C.H.E.S.S.**

### **Camberwell High Ex-Students Society**

**Our students' group is committed to:**

- **Archiving student records**
- **Organising year and decade reunions**
  
- **The CHESSMOVES newsletter 2-4 times per year**
- **Membership \$20 per year**

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# PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Ms Elida Brereton

The Year 2000, Millennium and Olympic year, has been an excellent year for Camberwell High School. There are many highlights, chief amongst them being the building of our **Arts/Technology Complex, Music rooms and VCE Centre**, the outstanding academic, musical and sporting successes of so many students, the changes in the delivery of curriculum and of student nurture in the Junior School, the hard work and commitment of staff, and the pleasure our students derived from a multitude of student camps, overseas trips, excursions, Home Group competitions, sports and musical opportunities, House competitions, special days, lunchtime tournaments, debating, fundraising, special morning teas, celebratory Assemblies, and all kinds of leadership opportunities. An all-time record **1050 students, 70 teaching and 30 support staff**, and financial support through capital grants totalling **\$3.4 million** have seen Camberwell High School growing in quality and quantity.

Academically we began 2000 praising our 'Class of 1999' for their excellent results [including Dux Mary Phan's 99.1 ENTER score, 14% of students scoring above 94, being placed in the top six government schools in ten [10] subjects and **top** in two, 82% of students gaining first round offers from major universities] and moved into a round of national and international competitions this year. CHS students gained outstanding results in the **Australian Mathematics Competition** -- out of 490,000 entrants, winning **three National Prizes** and 190 High Distinctions, Distinctions and Credits; in the **Maths Challenge of Young Australians** gaining 12 High Distinctions and other awards; in the **Australian Schools Science Competition** [445,047 participants] gaining an above-State mean score and 76 major certificates; winning 10 High Distinctions and an impressive number of Distinctions in the **Australian Geography Competition**; similarly excellent results in the **Australian Schools English Competition** with 56 High Distinctions, Distinctions and Credits; very pleasing results in **French, German and Indonesian LOTE competitions** at State level; and the outstanding High Distinctions gained by all Year 12 students taking **First year University Maths. and Geography**. Individual students were placed in the **top 1% of the nation** in many of these competitions: we congratulate them all and their excellent teachers as we acknowledge **all** academic success in 2000. Year 12 student **Ashley Stephens** won this year's Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

You'll be pleased to realise that, as well as these successes and the achievements of all students who gained awards and prizes at Valedictory Evening and at our recent Presentation Evening, our school was chosen to pilot various key educational initiatives including the **Middle Years of Schooling Research and Development project [MYRAD]** and the **Science Around the World** pilot, whilst continuing to implement the **Quality Teaching in the Classroom** project. I commend the staff taking a leading role in these -- Richard Geddes and Geraldine Greenland, Greg Rickard and Kate Evans; and Glen Linton.

In 2000 we re-introduced **School Captains** and **form/HomeGroup captains**. Jess Monaghan and Keith Niven proved to be excellent school leaders and they and all Student Leaders deserve congratulations and thanks. The **SRC**, ably and strongly led by Natalie Carter, James Hardman, Jess Monaghan, Keith Niven, Edna Lim and others, again provided effective opportunities for student fundraising and celebration [wonderfully encouraged/guided by Peter Frost]. The **Inter-House Swimming, Athletics, Chorals and Debating competitions**, organized by House Captains and student leaders coordinated and ably assisted by Laura Guidara, involved hundreds of students and kept alive the finest traditions of Camberwell High School. Congratulations to **Churchill** for winning the Champion House Shield this year.

A feature of 2000 has to be the impressive new and/or recently introduced practices put into place for our younger students. **Teaching teams** comprising staff concentrating their teaching at Years 7, 8 or 9 and working with a small core of colleagues, often taking one class for two subjects, and the start of a special 'year of challenge' for Year 9 students, have been enhanced by special activities, camps, cross-curricular class projects, achievers' morning teas and a host of inter-Home Group lunchtime competitions in sports, games, quizzes and even Karaoke! Visits by some students to primary schools to conduct debates or coach sport have been appreciated by all involved. Enormous praise and thanks is owed to Richard Geddes and the Pastoral Team Leaders and also Home Group teachers of our juniors for the time and care so generously given to their students through these 'extras'.

Some of 2000's events and highlights include the commencement and gradual growth of the \$2.4 million **Arts-Technology - VCE Centre - Band Practice/Music Rooms complex** [!] with large games room and weights training areas; the growth in numbers and high quality of **music** presented by our Beginner Band [54 students], Concert Band [40], symphonic Band [30] and Stage Band [17], delighting the school community and achieving success at the concerts and at the Melbourne Bands Festival [well done Jemima Bunn & staff!]; the **tours to China, Greece, U.A.E., Barossa Valley and Central Victoria**, of Year 10 students including the International Gifted Students' Project, and of the Classical Societies students, and musicians; the annual **A.V.G. James Lecture**, given this year by ex-student Kate Hamond, Legal Ombudsman; the **camps** for Years 7 & 9, Wollangarra, Geography, music, German; **Open Night** with so many visitors so well ushered around by our younger students; **special Assemblies** involving students -- such as Anzac Day, Reconciliation, Montgomery winning the Senior Debating Cup, Valedictory [to name a few]; social family events such as the Cabaret, Trivia Night and Chorals; coverage of CHS by Channel 9 [China] and Channel 7 ["VCE survival"]; the PFA's Year 12 Luncheon and supper; **working bees** by students and staff of Home Rooms and by Glen Linton and parents and staff for the whole school; the **SRC fairs** and 'Battle of the Bands', jelly-eating contest etc; visit of AFL footballers [none from Geelong] for Year 8; the peaceful departure of Year 12 and the donations of blood by seniors to the Blood Bank; lots of students going off to enrichment days and workshops; the Year 8 castles; and the generous **raising of funds** for the needy.

There are other highlights which space does not permit, but undoubtedly a source of joy for so many of us was the outstanding achievement by so many students of satisfaction, involvement, and unprecedented success in **sport** of all kinds.



We won individual and team awards, our teams won District and even Eastern Zone, round-robin days saw good sportsmanship and high endeavour, and the **range of sporting success was the best** in my time here at least! James McQueen and Jess Monaghan won Eastern Region Sports Awards, girls [and boys] rowed successfully, countless teams won at District level, and several teams and individuals reached **State finals**. Bruce Anderson, Director of Sport, has provided a report in this 'Prospice': he and his staff and our sporting students and their families deserve great praise.

Finally, after apologising for omitting other highlights valued by some of you, I want to thank some key people without whom Camberwell High School would not be the great and successful school it is. Thank you **all staff** for work seen and unseen, for your care and commitment to our students. Thank you all teachers with leadership and program responsibilities for your support of colleagues and students. Thank you Office ladies, Glenice, Von and Gail, Bursar Patricia, sickbay "nurse" Jeanette, as well as Paula our Overseas Students Coordinator and Michele, the manager of our Uniform Shop. Thank you Assistant Principals Ken Tenner and Glen Linton for your skills, wisdom, extremely hard work and gifts of leadership. Thank you Laura Guidara for this magazine --well done. Thank you parents of the PFA, particularly **Jeanette Botham** who led the PFA for 10 years until this year with energy, purpose and success; and members of the Parent Networks. Thank you School Councillors for your vital roles; and working bee attendees, Friends of Music and supporters of sport. Finally a huge thank you to **all students who have brought us joy** and who have enhanced in any way the quality of life and good name of Camberwell High School.

I acknowledge the sad passing of Patricia Litchfield who taught here for five years, and thank staff for whom 2000 was their last year at CHS, particularly teachers Faye Scott, Anita Michell, Brian Laffin, Felicity Renowden, Peter Stephens and James Barut who have all been here for many years. Each of you will be missed. To all staff leaving us go our best wishes and thanks for your unique contributions.

Our Year 12 graduates go with our best wishes; our continuing students represent our valued 'present' and potentially limitless 'future'. Thank you all for 2000 --- and here's to 2001 with our 60<sup>th</sup> birthday, new buildings, and another year of triumphs and challenges!









# ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL'S REPORTS

Well it does not seem that long ago that I wrote one of these report for the 1999 Prospice. The old saying 'time flies when you're having fun' seems applicable. It has been a hectic twelve months and this seems to be a continuing trend that becomes evident when you talk to anyone. We seem to be getting busier all the time and never have time to sit and reflect on what we are doing. 2000 has been a particularly busy year at school. At school I think the two highlights have been the start of the new Art/Technology complex and the trip to represent the school and the City of Melbourne at the twenty year celebrations of Melbourne and Tianjin in China becoming sister cities.

After three years of submission, consultation, lobbying, planning and negotiating the building was commenced at the beginning of May. It has been very interesting watching it being built. It has also been frustrating for all concerned with the delays with the weather. It now seems likely that the project will not be completed until just before the students return for the start of the 2001 school year. The school received further good news on the facilities front this year when it was announced that the second stage of our masterplan was to be funded in 2002. This will see the refurbishment of the original building, the relocation of the Library and the Home Economics area.

The trip to China will be remembered for a long while. To see first hand the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace and Tiananmen Square etc was exciting. To travel with our students who were fantastic ambassadors for the school, the city, Australia and themselves was an experience I will treasure. The hospitality extended to us by our sister school, the opportunity to attend the official celebrations, the day trip to the Great Wall and the chance to see China first hand was a thrill. It is hoped that the links we have made will ensure that in the future the school and the students will reap great benefits.

On a personal level 2000 has been a challenging and difficult year for me because it involved me making a very important decision on my future. There were advantages in my resigning from D.E.E.T. on 30 August this year, and I did that. Elida was very generous in allowing me to continue until the end of the year on a short term contract while I investigated and made a decision on my future directions. I still believe that I have a lot to contribute to this school and am too young to retire. If I am able to stay at the school I will consider myself to be very fortunate.

Finally let me thank Elida and Glen for their continued support, thank the staff for their enormous efforts on behalf of the students and thank all in the school community for helping to make Camberwell High School such a success. I hope that you all have a very happy Christmas and restful holiday and maybe I will see you next year.

Ken Tenner

It gives me pleasure to report another year of significant achievement at CHS. This was to be a very challenging and demanding year and that prediction has certainly come true. The new Arts/Technology complex is currently nearing its completion and development of our "undercroft", comprising a VCE Centre, multi-purpose space, and music practice rooms will be of enormous benefit to our students as will the nine new teaching spaces. We anticipate having the building ready for day one of the 2001 school year, despite time lost to much needed rain. Our International Students Program continues to welcome students from China, Indonesia, and Thailand, and our coordinator, Mrs. Paula Stocker, continues to do outstanding work in organising homestay accommodation and meeting their welfare needs. Last year saw eight of our students graduate with excellent academic results and proceed on to University. Our program, both its organisational structure and content, continues to be model that other schools are adopting. Again, my thanks to all teachers involved with these students especially our ESL staff (Coordinator, Mrs. Velos) and our Chinese teacher Mrs. Yu. Our sister school, Isogo High School, was unable to visit this year but will be sending students and staff in March, 2001. We look forward to their visit. This year has also seen an agreement reached with Tianjin Experimental High School in China. Both of these relationships should prove to be of enormous educational benefit to our students and staff. The buildings and grounds committee continues to do outstanding work around the school and our new look courtyard, with sails, is just one example of their endeavours. The committee organised four excellent working bees with the main priority being our portables. The committee is also considering the total school environment and has been working with a landscape architect on developing our new site. This area will provide additional recreation and passive spaces for students and the removal of the "old gym" will also enable a link to be made with our school oval. The "old Art centre" has also been identified as an area to be upgraded and work should commence early next year. My sincere thanks to Mr. Towner (convenor) and all members of this very hard working committee.

I would like to publicly acknowledge the outstanding work of all of our teachers throughout this year. Their commitment to the teaching and learning programs and to the vast range of co-curricular activities is obviously appreciated by all concerned. Highlights this year have been an increase involvement and improvement in our music program with over 150 students participating and remarkable achievements in the sporting field at zone, region and state level. Finally, I would like to thank my colleagues, Elida and Ken for their support and encouragement and to wish members of our school community a safe and joyful Christmas and New Year.

Glen Linton

# SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Camberwell High School places great value into leadership and this year it has further enhanced its leadership structure by bringing back the role of the school captain. A position sorely missed for the last 30 years.

While the role of the school captain is still finding its feet in the school the overall idea has worked extremely well and the prospects look good for the future. This year we have acted in a trail blazing role trying to discover how the school captain can best fit into the schools framework and I believe that we have been successful in this.

Throughout the year we have made our presence felt by our brilliant speeches at assembly that motivated one and all, challenging activities that we organised for lunch times, our attendance at school functions, beaming faces in most school photos and many more. Yes in affect we were walking advertisement billboards for the school and we did our job well.

We wish all the best for next years school captains and hope that they enjoy the job as much as we did and hope that the trend will continue into the far distant future.

Thankyou all for a great year!

KEITH NIVEN  
JESSICA MONAGHAN



# Music



## Beginner Band

Guy Baxter  
Llew Beasley  
Sarah Best  
Kon Bombos  
Ben Burden  
Ben Cavell  
Adam Cheong  
Brian Cheong  
Scarlett Chappel  
Sing-Ken Chow  
Jessica Comfort

Sam Dawson  
Daniel Dyer  
Patrick Fletcher  
Tim Fletcher  
Billy Forshaw  
Mathew Hands  
Oliver Hausler  
Ian Hince  
David Holder  
Jonathan Hunt  
Toby Hughes

Rex Kuo  
David Lewis  
Rachel Jai Li  
Rupert Lim  
Julian Liu  
Kate Longden  
Jonathan  
Learmont Chloes  
Luff  
Daniel Mizzi  
Chris Rickard

Katy Mouritz  
Paul Murdock  
Rupert Myers  
Sophie Neuendorf  
Lawerence Ng  
Peter  
Nikolakopolous Glen  
Parker  
Wayne Peake  
JohnPaul Peterson  
Peter Pratt

Meaghan Purvis  
Dale Ross  
Joe Sexton  
Callan Sheedy  
Jay Simmance  
Andrew Sutherland  
Sophie Taylor  
Yvette Wang  
Lauren West  
James Weston  
Nathan Willacy

## Concert Band

Mitchell Arnold  
Oliver Bellingham  
Will Beuscher  
Frances Chen  
Nick Coddington  
Travis Cooper  
Eden Cox  
Sam Dipnall  
Heidi Edwards

Ben Ellwood  
Peter Evans  
Bethany Gebert  
John Gillieron  
James Goddard  
Eric Jong  
Phil Juric  
ChrisLogan

Chris McClelland  
James McWhinney  
Bernard Myers  
Libby Nelson  
Alex Ouchtomsky  
Alex Papakostas  
Peter Robinson  
Attila Tassanyi

Johanna Taylor  
Richard Tran  
Huw Tyers  
Lachlan Vann  
Ben Snowdon  
Tim Vincent  
Thomas Logan  
AnneMarie Standen

Lizzie Wilson  
Maddy Woodward  
Mutian Zhang  
Judd Wang  
Beth Rosenberg  
Amy Zhu  
Clem Dunn  
Marcel Woda

## Symphonic Band

Jayson Barber  
James Best  
Andrew Bucknall  
Jason Carter  
Natalie Carter  
Tim Dunlea

Clem Dunn  
Sam Dunscombe  
Ben Dyer  
David Evans  
Chris Logan  
Anna Foulds

Daniel Gebert  
Nicholas Hansen  
Tim Hodge  
Naomi Kenner  
Ilias Lampos  
Joshua Porter

Sarah Longden  
Ben Monaghan  
Katherine Neuendorf  
Jeannette Ngau  
Anthony Prescott  
Brigid Nelson

Rod Prescott  
YuLai Shen  
Atti Tassanyi

## Strings

Iason Baldes  
YuanJiang Rhys

Arlo Lawerence  
Rex Kuo  
Richard Moss

Anna Foulds  
XiaoXiao He  
Rupert Lim

Tom Luo  
SuYi Shen

Yao Huang  
Vuk Soskic

## Stage Band

Jayson Barber  
Andrew Bucknall  
Jason Carter  
Travis Cooper

Tim Dunlea  
Sam Dunscombe  
Jessie Dunstan

Jeannette Ngau  
Alex Ouchtomsky  
Rod Prescott

Anthony Prescott  
Daniel Gebert  
Brigid Nelson

Michael Payne  
David Evans  
Nicholas Hansen





# Highlights



## *Beginner Band Debut*

Congratulations to both Bands on an extremely professional concert. Everyone looked so good and performed at an excellent level. Our new recruits made their performance debut in an informal concert on the evening of Monday 6<sup>th</sup> March commencing at 7.00pm, following the non residential camp. The audience was "warmed up" by the Concert Band's first performance for 2000.

## *Cabaret Night*

What a night! The Assembly Hall was transformed into another world of swing and jive on May 19<sup>th</sup> as around 220 people danced their socks off. A fantastic night was had by all. The Cabaret raised \$1,785 to be put towards the Symphonic and Stage Band tour of New Zealand.

## *Mid Year Concert*

Another great night! The most impressive part, aside from how well the Bands played, was with how smoothly the evening went, how well students followed instruction and were where they were meant to be. It is wonderful to see the cooperation, team work and leadership shown by our students – something that the Music Faculty actively seek to encourage. It makes everything worth while.

## *Beginner Band: Melbourne Bands Festival*

All bands are awarded with an Alfred Shield in recognition of their participation. Some very positive comments from the adjudicators - outstanding presentation, well balanced, playing together.

## *Concert Band: Melbourne Bands Festival*

We were awarded a Silver Shield in the Junior Section. An excellent result coming from Novice in 1999

## *Box Hill*

Pipped for third by one point. Band performed to an excellent standard, much to Mr Firth's delight.

## *Symphonic: Melbourne Bands Festival*

Bronze Shield in Intermediate Section. We were very pleased with the outcome as this band took part in the Junior Section in 1999. The group played well together, lyrically and expressively with excellent solo lines.

## *Stage Band: Melbourne Bands Festival*

Gold Shield and chosen to represent the Junior Jazz Band Category at the Final Concert!



# Exceptional

Faith and truth I bear unto you  
As God himself he did create you  
Night will come and so will day  
Months will pass on their way

Going here and going there  
You must never just sit and stare

Far and few are the ones I bless  
I chose them carefully, to avoid a mess  
It shan't be easy, it shan't be quick  
It is not something you can give the flick

You are special, an honest soul  
That is why you fit this role

You'll go above the height of man  
When you join this mighty clan

Not fish nor bird or kangaroo  
Shall possess powers such as you  
Yes you shall be a Supreme Being  
And always have a reason for living



# YEAR LEVEL REPORT

## YEAR 7

At the beginning of this year, we welcomed the first group of Year 7 to pass through CHS this century. They were an anxious, uncertain, excited group of students who nervously awaited their first day at secondary school. At the conclusion of their first year, they are no longer the 'babies' of the school, but rather young teenagers, still with much to learn, but gaining in maturity as they look forward to entering Year 8.

Highlights for the year included:

- They were rushed off to camp in the second week, were allocated houses, given lockers, and asked to remember a timetable full of new subjects, classrooms and teachers.
- They became passionately involved in inter-form activities held throughout the year – kickball, basketball, indoor hockey, trivia quiz, soccer, and the ever entertaining karaoke.
- They cheered their new houses on in House swimming, relays and chorals, and participated enthusiastically.
- Band members spent many early mornings and weekends in rehearsals, and underwent an amazing improvement.
- There were Science, Maths, Geography and English competitions, with many students gaining distinctions and placing them in the top 90% of the State.
- Sporting Teams were successful with the boys cricket, football, soccer and girls softball teams reaching Zone level and state finals for boys hockey and state winners for basketball!
- Elected council members were active throughout the year representing their class, organising competitions and raising money for their adopted Starlight Foundation charity.
- This year has also seen an extension of the teams approach across the Junior School with two Year 7 pilot classes. The initial results indicate that students feel challenged and are taking more responsibility for their learning.

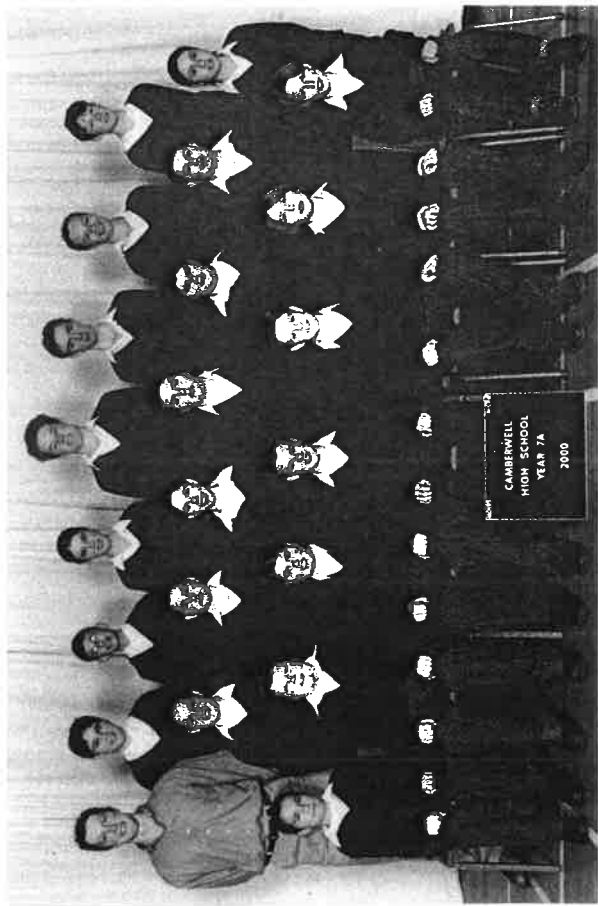
It certainly has been a busy year, and we congratulate all those involved with Year 7. Our best wishes go to all Year 7 students and hope that they have had an enjoyable, exciting first year at secondary school. May you continue with your excellent contribution to school life

Fiona Howson  
Margaret Ludowyk  
Pastoral Team Leaders

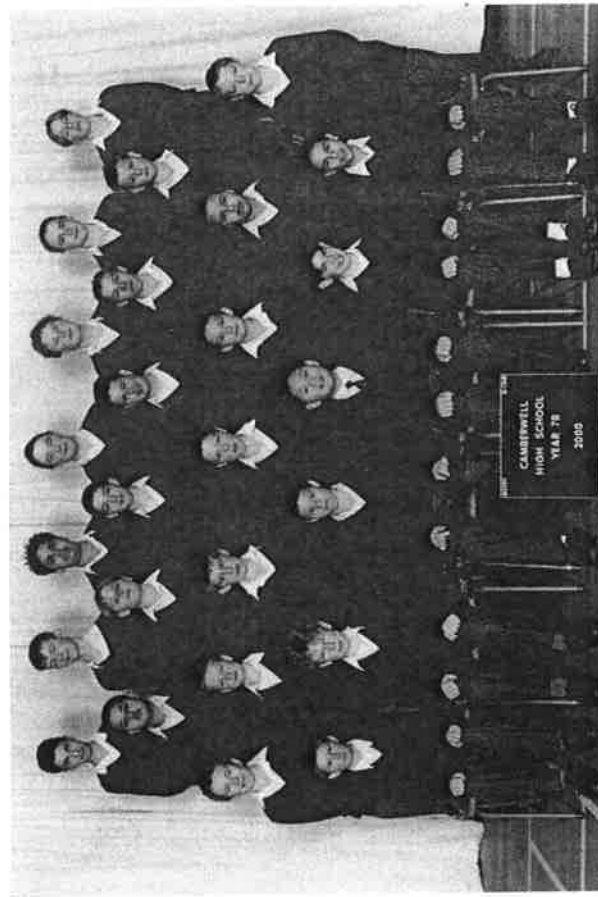




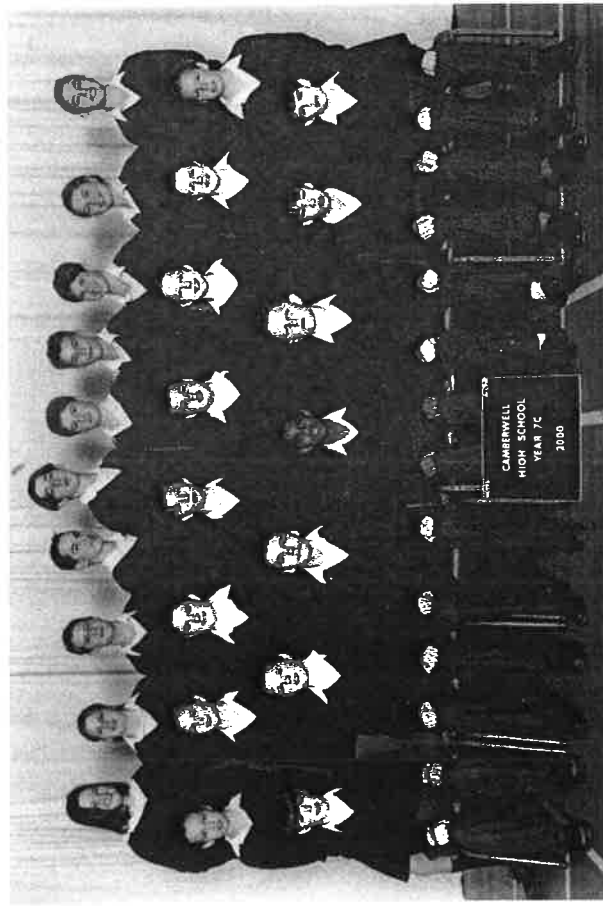




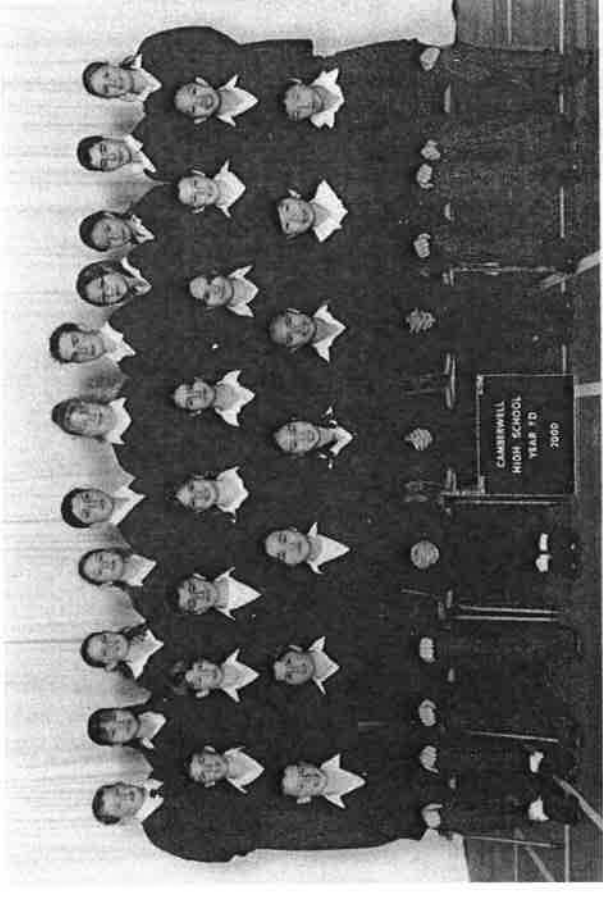
ROW 3: Daniel Cottonaro, Peter Kegos, Melissa Fenner-Smith, Adam Davy, Ian Croighton, Glen Parker, James Daun-Parkes.  
 ROW 2: Pippa Niven, Ryan Godfrey, Samantha Mitchell, Daniel Tims, Jessica Comlort, Peter Pratt, Nancy Solitidis.  
 FRONT: Osman Rahimi, Mathew Hands, Samuel Dawson, Steven Giddings, Ben Cavell, David Holder, Brett Gatehouse.  
 TEACHER: MR D. KNEEBONE  
 YEAR: 7A



ROW 4: Dennis Marnakis, Timothy Smith, Shaheen Haroon, Aidan Wassell, Ario Lawrence, John Paul Peterson, Ben Grinstead.  
 ROW 3: Ivan Bahten, Richard Androwartha, Christopher Rickard, Peter Nikolakopoulos, Jeremy Broad, Zac Monaghan.  
 ROW 2: Simon Durmanic, David Jackson, Sam Dalton, Evert Sers, Luke Gardiner, Rhys Kaunda-Mckenzie, John Crofts.  
 FRONT: Warren Browne, Stephen Little, Mark McGough, Sing-Ken Chow, Sam Lohringer, Angelo Salvo.  
 YEAR: 7B



ROW 3: Meredith Cook, Antonia Harbison-Hammond, Callan Sheedy, Alex Kueckens, Dan Jovanic, Oliver Haeusler, Kristian Lewis, Kon Bombos, Hannah Openstein, Alexander Vanstan.  
 ROW 2: Caria Holloway, Ruby Servinis, Kurt Mattingley, Ian Hynes, Billy Forshaw, Sophie Neuendorf, Lizzy Zwaif, Lizzie Wilson.  
 FRONT: Brenton Lillywhite, Jonathan Hunt, Richard Moss, Rama Chockalingam, Dale Ross, Adam Cheong, Jonathon Learmont.  
 YEAR: 7C



ROW 3: Lachlan McQueen-Miscamble, Mei Zhu Guan, Meaghan Purvis, Francis Plagne, Dima Shakhanov, Kate Longden, Robert Stone, Suki Ho, Amy Song, Sina Roshan-Zamir, Sabrina Ponak.  
 ROW 2: Morgan Gries, Michael Huggan, Alexander Gurinkiel, Maddy Arnold, Parandoush Tahmasabi, Gazelehe Sellaie, Patrick Fletcher, Lawrence Ng.  
 FRONT: Andrew Ham, Alex Papakostas, Suzhen Guan, Julie Wong, Nicole Pascual, Julian Liu, Rupert Lim.  
 YEAR: 7D

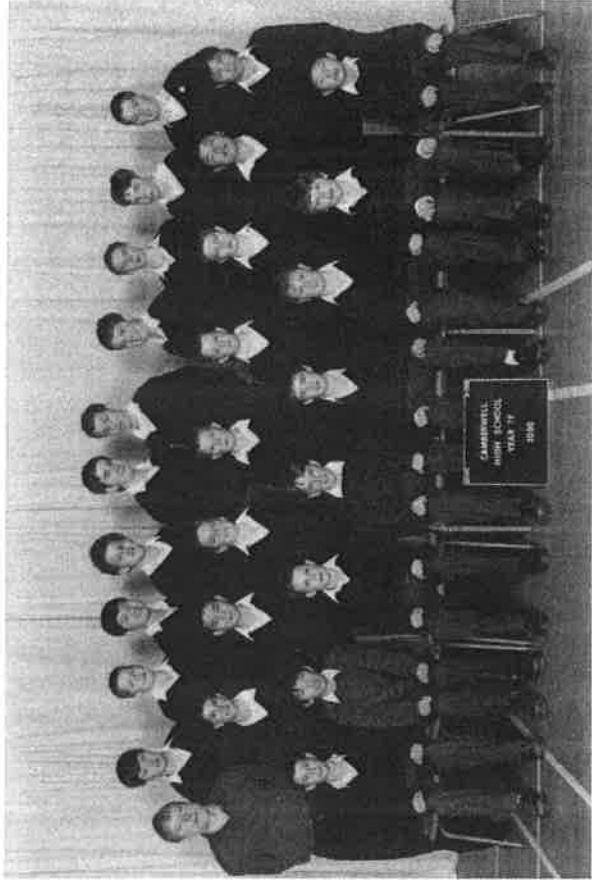




ROW 3: Andrew Kilham, Rachel Li, Lisa Houston, Ben Capunno, Katherine Drenth, Gemma Fieldsend, Alex Kwakernaak, Lisa Graham, Peri Padula, Nikki Koularis,  
 ROW 2: Jessica Davey, Ben Eurdon, Tanya Stone, Virginia Rose, Rex Kuo, Yvette Wang, Curtis Cago,  
 FRONT: Tegan Gayner, Brandi Hord, Matthew Choi, Peter Evans, Lauren West, Lara Anderson.

YEAR: 7E

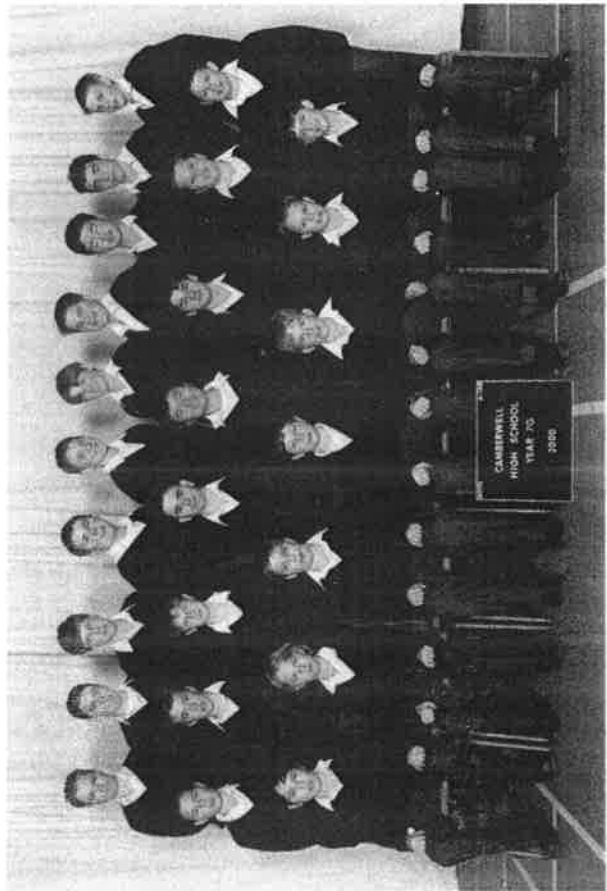
TEACHER: MS G. GREENLAND



ROW 3: Ben Crowley, Stuart Naville, Steven Yau, Matthew Walte, David Lewis, James McWhinney, Conor Maher, Toby Hughes, Thomas Caldwell, Wayne Peake  
 ROW 2: Brad Firdoris, Eric Jong, Nathan Hall, Marcelo Cummins, Joseph Sexton, William Guy, William Seo, Samson Wu,  
 FRONT: Dean Tagliaro, Damien Duong, Tom Logan, William Freyer, Guy Baxter, Nathan Willacy, Hank Kritzer-Sulcliffe, Brian Cheong.

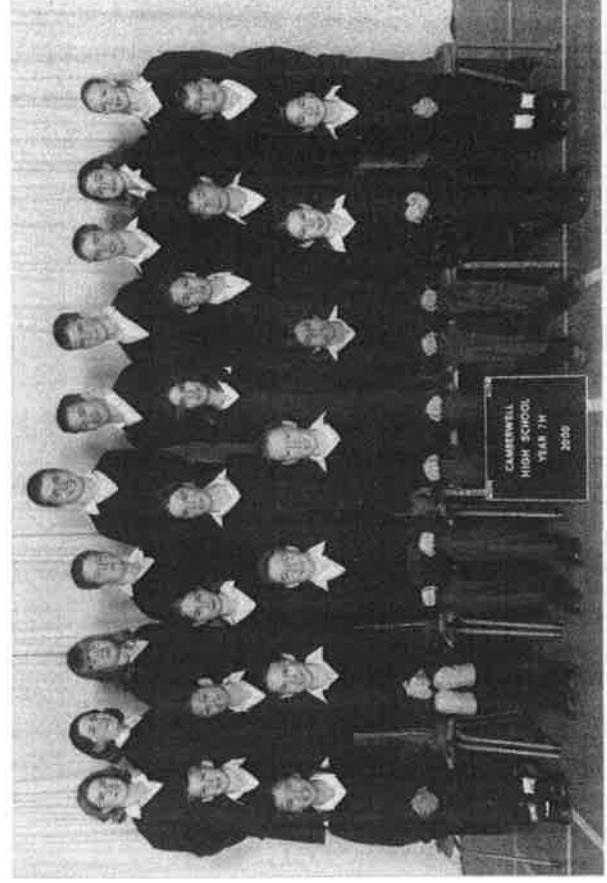
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TEACHER: MR M. BUCKLOW



ROW 3: Paul Barker, Peter Scott, James Gostelow, Michael Haydon, Ashleigh Cooper, Ben McLaren, Joshua Crook, Yuan Jiang, Anthony Janev, Adam Cuyper,  
 ROW 2: Jay Simmance, James Robinson, Ivan Ellis, Yuk Soskic, Mufan Zhang, John Sklankis, Bill Gordon, Nicholas Guz,  
 FRONT: Miles Durham, Zac Bratcher, Daniel Plekarski, Fred Webber, Colin Mitchell, Ian Hince, Ben Snowdon.

YEAR: 7G



ROW 3: Scarlett Chappell, Stacy Chryskos, Alice Willgren, Paul Mirdock, Jeremy Tregonning, Dimitri Alexopoulos, Sam McGrath, Kaine Axien, Patricia Acampora, Heidi Edwards,  
 ROW 2: Ben Fullerton, Daniel Mizzi, Sara Besi, Marguerite Hodgson, Nina Ghazali, James Weston, Judd Wang, Marko Nikolic,  
 FRONT: Bobbie Casiano, Sophie Taylor, Tim Fletcher, Rupert Myers, Vijay Thillaimuthu, Belhany Gebert, Minh Huynh.

YEAR: 7H





# YEAR LEVEL REPORT

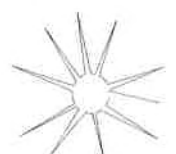
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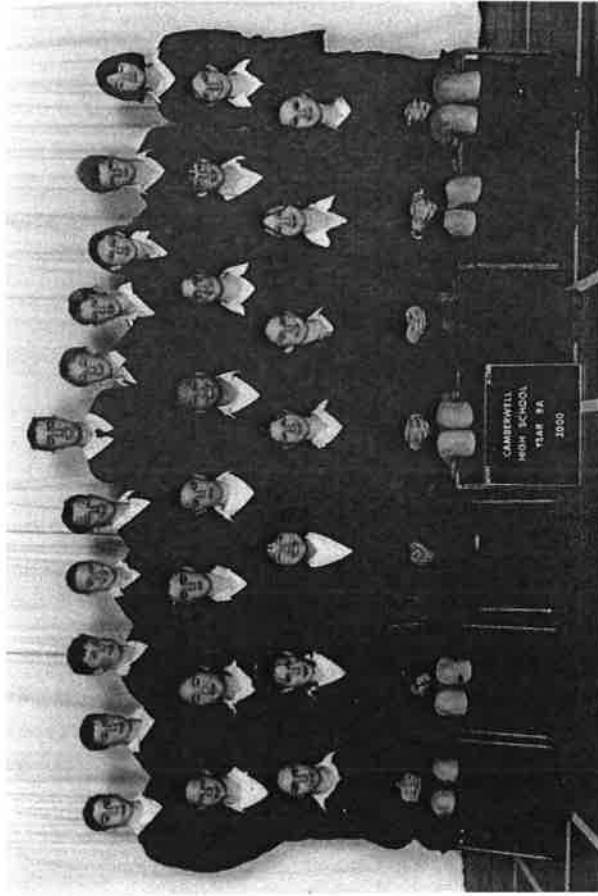
What a wonderful year this has been for Year 8 with lunchtime activities, sporting events, special activities and a wide range of curriculum programs. We have been delighted with the positive response from Year 8 students to the programs that have been offered and their willingness to accept challenges across a whole range of endeavours. We have seen a growth in maturity across the level as the year has progressed. Highlights have included:

- Early in the year an Athletics Carnival was organised and student response was exceptional. 8A were the worthy winners, fielding participants in nearly every event.
- Lunchtime sport across the year proved very successful. The winners of the Thunder Hockey were 8E.
- The lunchtime Trivia Quiz ran for a term. The Final was contested by 8F and 8B with 8B just "pipping 8F at the post".
- The Music Camp was one of the best highlights of the year, at Healesville. The hours of rehearsal and section work with instrumental specialists paid off in the performances produced.
- Students participated in a number of competitions in English, Maths, Science and Geography and some achieved outstanding results, gaining High Distinctions.
- During term 3 excitement plus was created by AFL footballers from Essendon, Carlton, Hawthorn and Richmond coming in to do workshops with Year 8 classes as part of the Here For Life program. The interaction between the players and students was stimulating and rewarding as students learnt to take risks and to look at future goals.
- Year 8's have undertaken key roles and responsibilities during the year. Each grade had two captains who carried out many different tasks for the PTL's, which has been most appreciated.
- The Year 8 Council has also done a wonderful job in helping to organise lunchtime activities for Year 8 and ensuring teams have been fielded for each sport. Well Done!
- Who can forget the painting of classrooms in Term 1 by 8C, 8F and 8E? Major projects undertaken by 8C, 8B and 8A which took students out into the community, local primary schools and into Year 7 classes. Students undertook sports coaching, PE classes, Cross Age Tutoring, work in Drama, Art, computer activities, and a gardening project.
- 8 students attended a leadership conference on the Middle Years of Schooling, which offered valuable skills through a number of activities.

What a hectic year! What a great Year 8! We have been delighted to be the Pastoral Team Leaders of such a wonderful group of students. We would also like to thank the Home Group teachers for their pastoral role throughout the year.

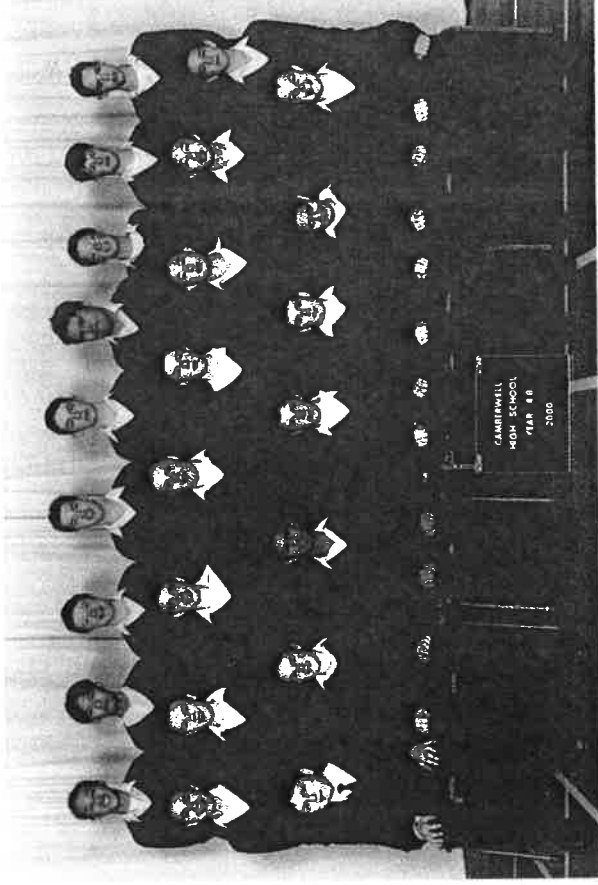
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Drew Smith





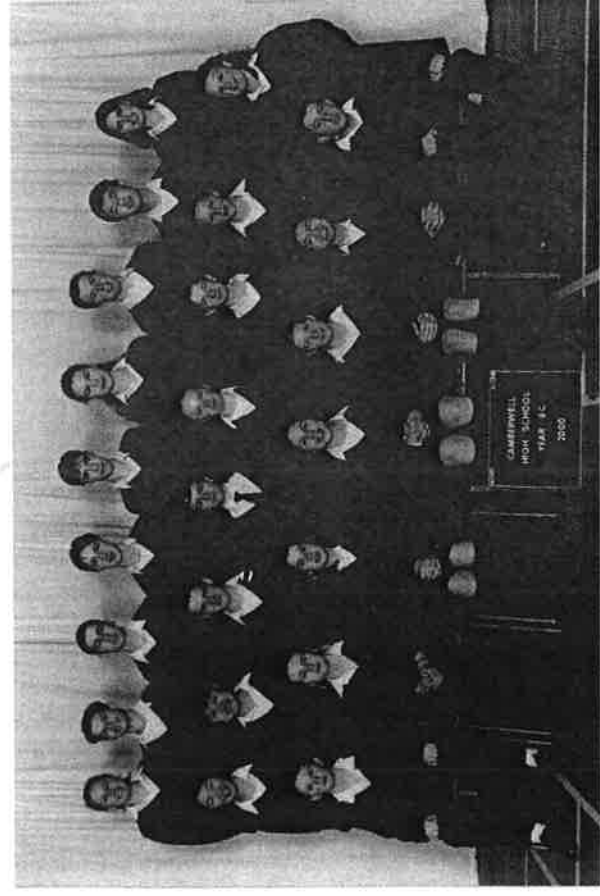
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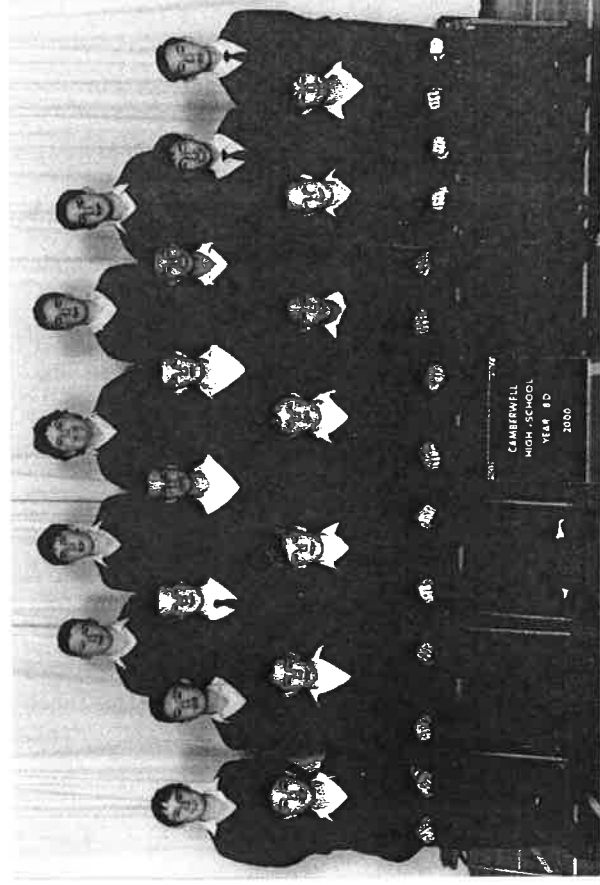
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Tim Kelly,  
FRONT: Will Buescher, Markus Buckley, Ridwan Raheem, Chris Wall, Terry Mann, Chris Zoupa, Lachlan Talbot,

YEAR: 8B



ROW 3: Mercedes Walklate, Aleks Wilko, Adam Flavell, James Bullock, William Bullock, Charlotte Cairns, Theo Code,  
Zi Yi Low, Tamara Khvonos,  
ROW 2: Patty Huang, Frances Chen, Ryan Willis, James Harris, Katy Mouritz, Sam Diprall, Tom Alber, Anna Paul,  
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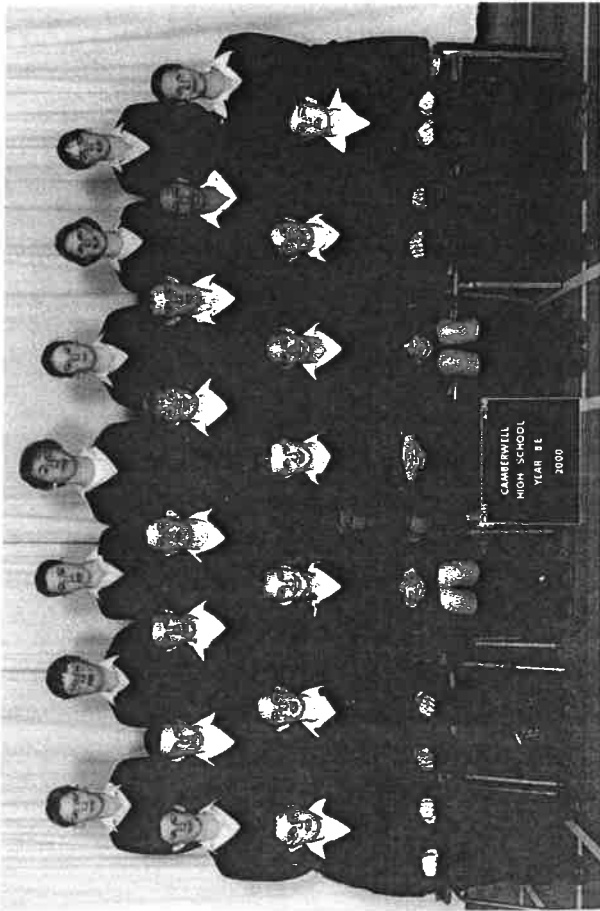
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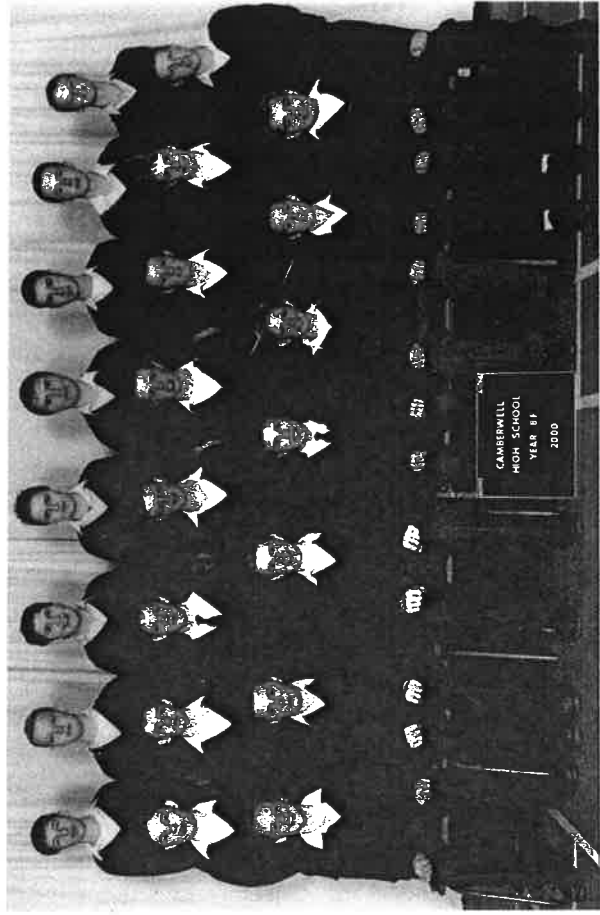
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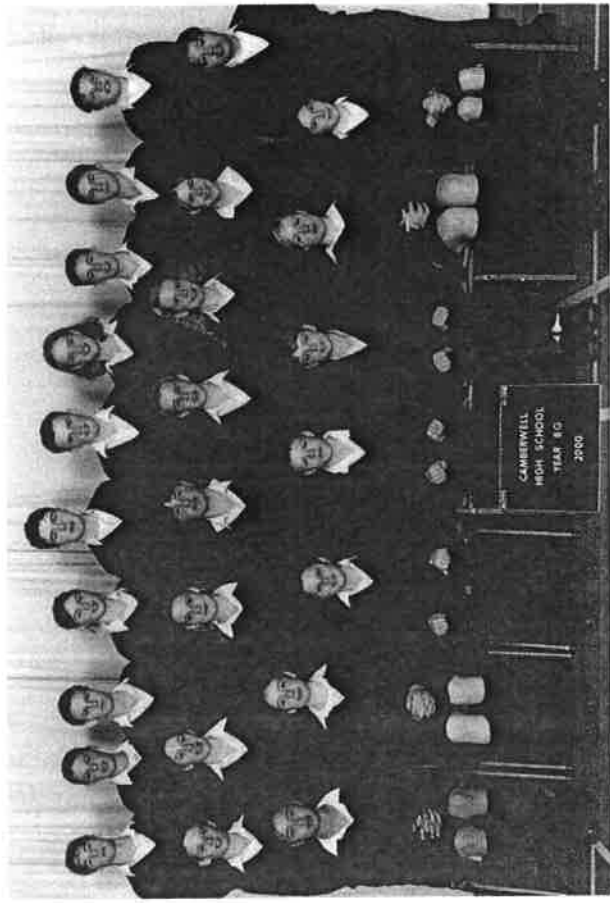
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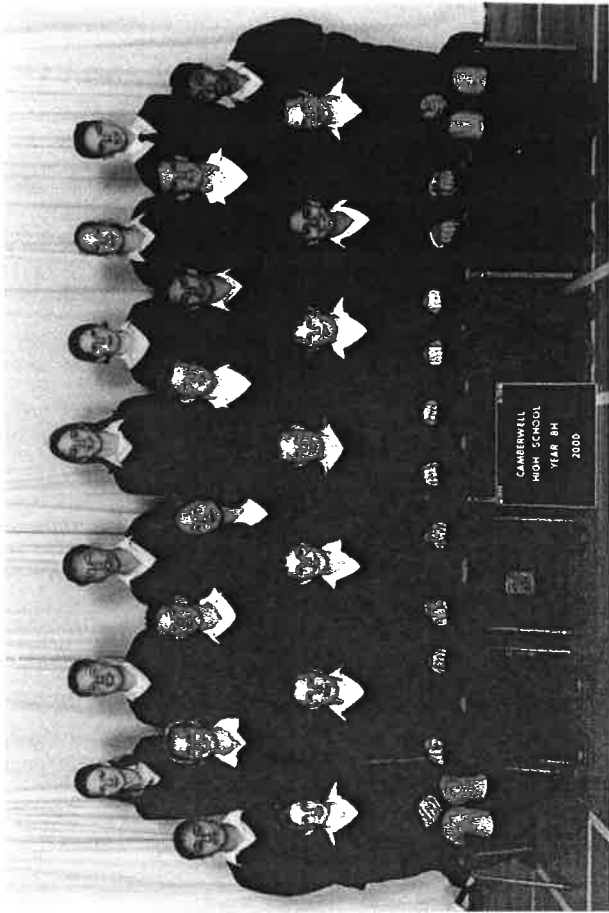
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 Glenn Anderson,  
 FRONT: John Gillieron, Jedd Waimore, Tom Bissett, Mitchell Arnold, Dale Unford, Glen Butler, Enis Vural

YEAR: 8F



ROW 3: Ben Schrauder, Scott Ashton, Nick Asker, Marie Niquet, Matthew Henderson, Dale Richards, Kate Turner,  
 Richard Eirington, James Fazio, Mark Needham,  
 ROW 2: Nick Taylor, Roslyn Calmer, Maddy Woodward, Paul Latsas, Haydn Wise, Jessica Graham, Sara Hocking,  
 David Ly,  
 FRONT: Laarni Casiano, Melissa Kazerwadel, Paul Bindi, Matthew Powers, Adam Pritchard, Hayley Walker,  
 Nyssa Cornell-Hely

YEAR: 8G



ROW 3: Felicity Ellison, Joel Chester, Tom Luo, Joshua Porter, Elizabeth Rosenberg, Olivia Prescott, Damian Stone,  
 Khalida Rahimi, Beccy Webster, James McLuckie, Amanda Chan, Cory Woodger, Morgan Brown,  
 Callum McGrath, Ishan Sinha,  
 FRONT: Anna Campisi, James Rosenhain, Jamin Konner, Tim Shaw, Thomas Charlton, Shashank Kumar,  
 Becca Lunnion

YEAR: 8H



**Yr 9**





# YEAR LEVEL REPORT

## YEAR 9

Year 9 this year has aimed for a variety of teaching strategies, which provide for individual learning styles, and reduce direct instruction. The activities experienced by the students at Year 9 seek to widen the appeal of the classroom, introduce a variety of teaching opportunities, cater for individual learning styles and offer challenges beyond the traditional curriculum. 'CHALLENGE' has been the over-riding theme.

Below are some reflection of how the students took up the 'challenge' this year.

- The teachers have succeeded in making this year a 'challenge' year. I believe every student has experienced their share of fond memories.
- Some of the activities that we took part in were the Aquatic centre – water slide, water castle, diving board and the wave pool); Legs on the Wall; watching White Squall as part of our English program; camp at Anglesea.
- But it is impossible to forget our lovely teachers that tried very hard to keep us busy. A lot of "challenging" memories created.

Dijana Topaloska  
Year 9

## A SNAPSHOT OF YEAR 9

### CLICK!

The camera in my mind flicks to the still life photograph in my memory. It's outside the Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre. The whole year level lined up in an unorganised mob busting to get in the doors and to show the rest of the year level what they could do.

### CLICK!

The picture changes. It's of my friend Michelle, in the opening of the water slide, sitting there clutching her shoulder, her face ghost white whispering 'not again'. She had dislocated her left shoulder, this was the second time in the space of 6 months.

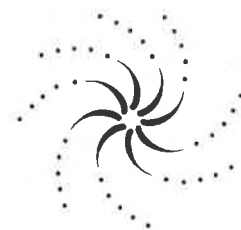
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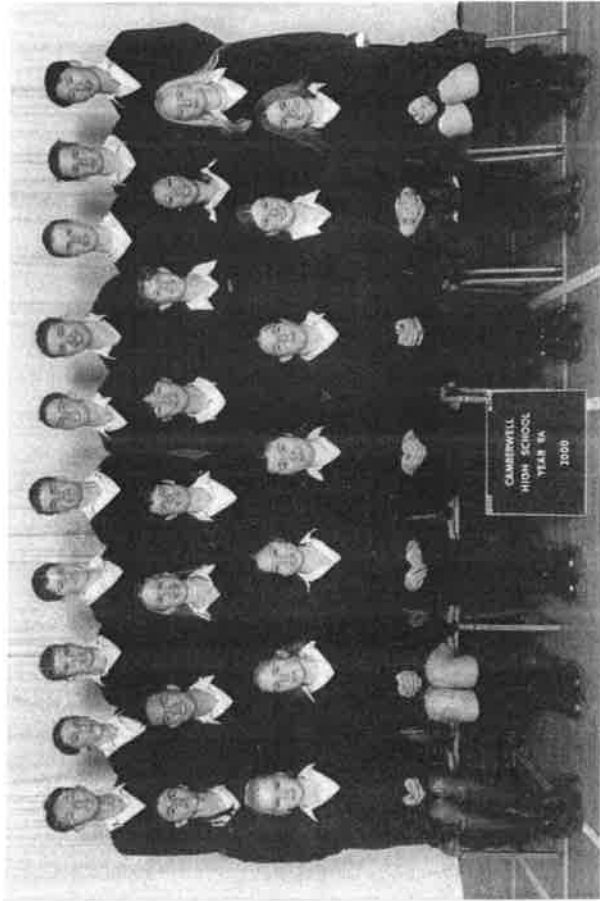
I can see me now. There I am standing on the smallest diving board. I remember standing on the edge and a small chill running up my spine. 3 metres might not sound like much but to me it seemed like I was about to jump off a cliff. But I jumped, I fell for an eternity then I hit water. I surfaced and floundered a bit. Wondering how I made it down in one piece.

### CLICK!

I can see our bus load arriving at school. I don't remember what happened in between diving and getting home, but I remember having a good time.

Rachael Hands  
Year 9

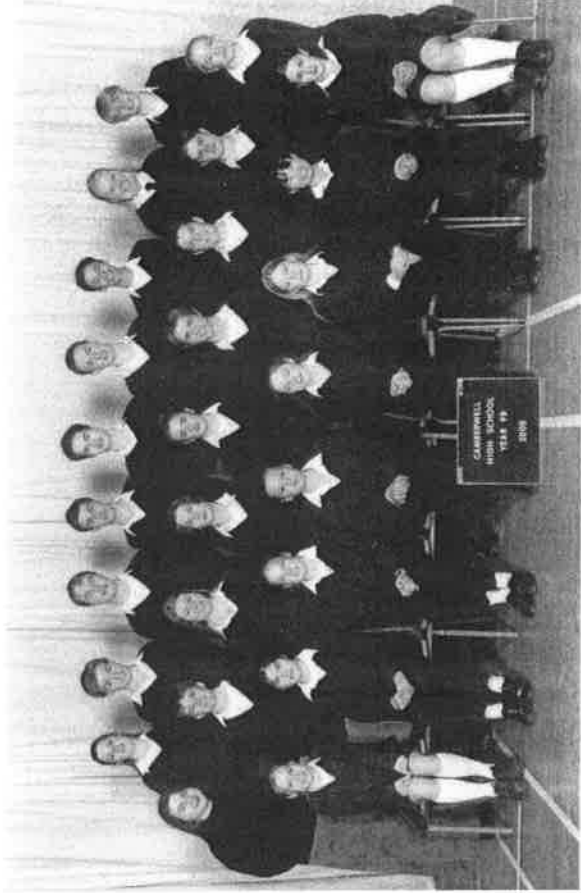




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 FRONT: Nichola Bowlers, Emily Haydon, Amy Zhu, Yan Xu, Isabell Woakes, Victoria Abrahams, Eric Larkin.

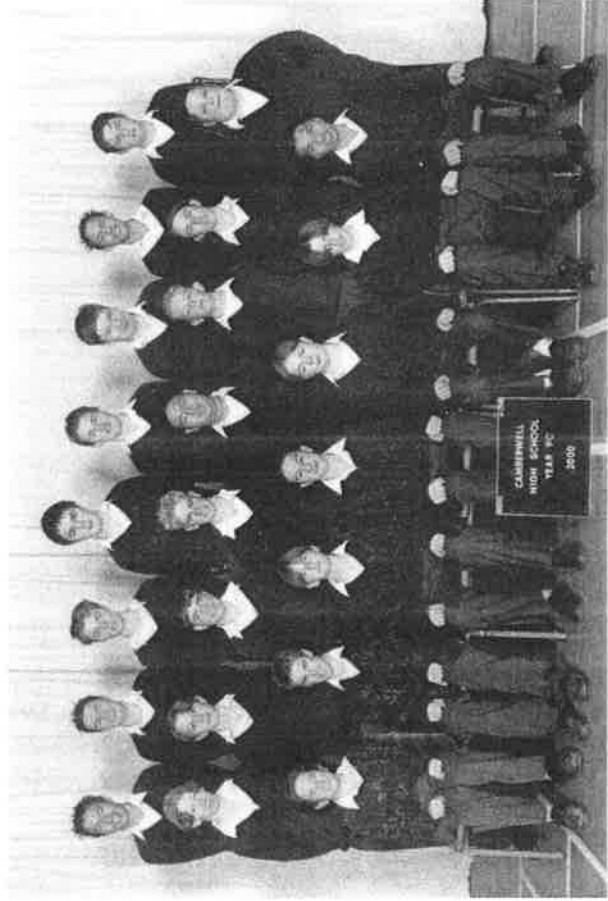
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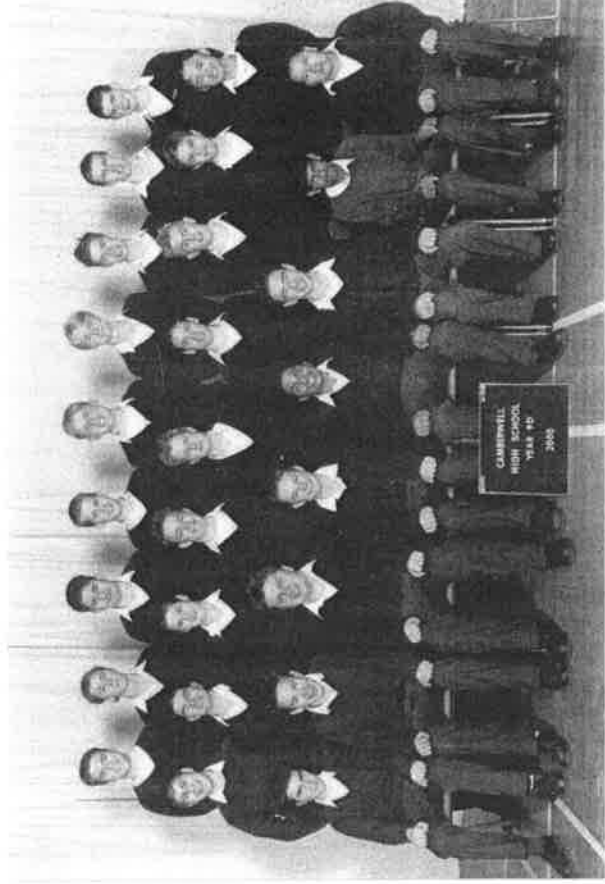
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 FRONT: Bronwyn Vose, Zee Chan, Julie Martin, Heidi Chrysakos, Alexis Flint, Tina Eversgaard, Jasmine Parker, Rosie Tripodi.

YEAR: 9B



ROW 3: Peter Khun, Mark McKeown, Leigh Nevitt, Michael Verrenkamp, Scott Brockembridge, Jessamy Morris, Aaron Rulu, Philip Juric.  
 ROW 2: Matt White, Tom Little, Peter Kenner, Matthew Fieldsend, Glenn Zakarias, Bennett Vervaan, Dwayne Harper, Nick Jenkins.  
 FRONT: Hayden Kotros, Edward Morden, Nicholas Barlas, George Lekindis, Corey Young, Patrick Millman, Ronal Page.

YEAR: 9C



ROW 3: Paul Stone, Etienne Cudis, Paul Kouleris, Sebastian Kusniewski, Travis Cooper, Sam McLaren, Ashley Smith, Nick Reynolds, Matt Cosgrove.  
 ROW 2: Harry Evangelidis, Stephen Gunn, Vik Vujosevic, Ross Olick, James Burrell, Jason Szykaczky, Cameron Scott, Tom Forshaw, Hai Son Bai.  
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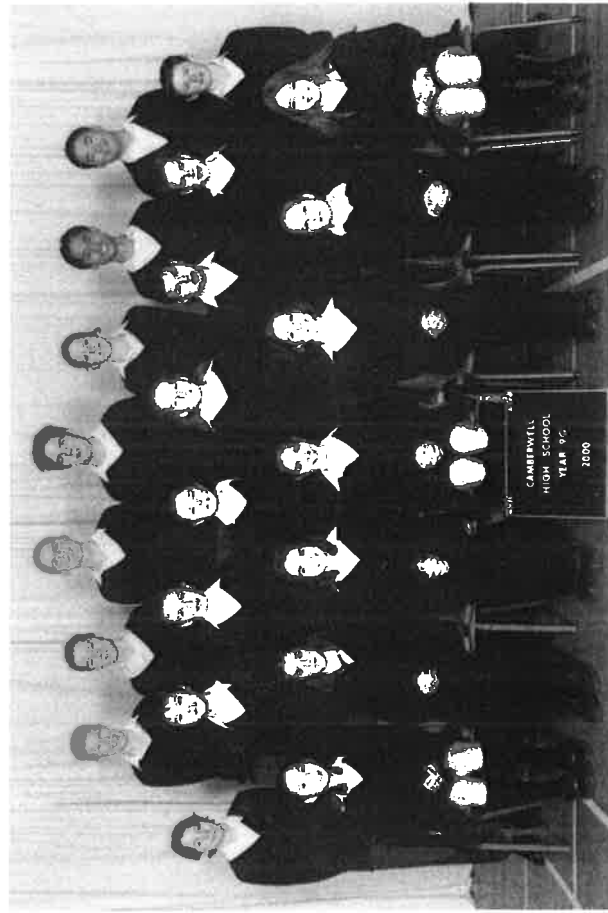
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 FRONT: Christa Piccardi, Annelle Stephenson, Linda Yuan, Xiao Xiao Ng, Rebecca Sullivan, Suyl Shon, Claire Giddings, Lauren McKay.

YEAR: 9E



ROW 3: Michelle Little, Paul Langdon, Liam Webber, Joel Davy, Vivian Buckley, Robert Coulton, Liam Shaw, Sean Bain, Sharna Murphy, George Tzimas.  
 ROW 2: Anthony Hammer, Elizabeth Holz, Mikhail Amos, Maddie Bullen, Chris Tzimos, Stuart Andrew, Jason So, Grace Jiang.  
 FRONT: Rachael Hands, Jean Gador-Whyte, Emily Houston, Claire Graham, Julie Stephens, Rania Spooner, Evelyn Arnold.

YEAR: 9F



ROW 3: Daniel Vianori, Tim Yeung, Robbie Nakos, David Berko, Imogen Sumskas, Scott Khong, Christopher Lay, Paul Quastemair, James Zhang, Michael Slarry, Talulah Kitzar-Surcliffe, Jessica Smey, Chris Vaughan, James Wilson, Robbie Stodd.  
 FRONT: Suzanna Wong, Sharna Mee, Jessica Fitzgerald, Diana Topalocka, Biljana Topalocka, Elisee Waite, Stephanie Bowden.



ROW 2: Sarah Cortler, Lawrence Prasad, Matt Cosgrove, Jonathan Mackie, Michael Ham, Nick Jenkins.  
 FRONT: Ken Hardisty, Jennifer Agostino, Rania Spooner, Dijana Topalocka, Sarah Longden, Daniel Victory

YEAR 9 FORM CAPTAINS

## Oh To Live Young Again

Oh, to live young again,

Passing a bottle from hand to hand,  
Down by the station.  
Parading up and down Toorak Road,  
Freezing wind screaming through us,  
And leather skirts sliding up our thighs.

Makeup, carefully applied at your house,  
Sharing each others clothes and jewellery.  
The many nights your mum thought you were at my place.  
And my mum thought I was at yours.

When we stumbled down stairs,  
On drunken platform shoes,  
Tottering on legs like stilts.  
Bleached-blond angels with ripped stockings, we were,  
Turning glamour into trouble and chaos.

In dusty classrooms, we'd sit for what seemed like years,  
Passing a scribbled conversation back and forth,  
Until the final tick of the plastic clock.  
The eternal monotony of high school.

Then came Saturday night, when the two of us ran wild,  
And the city lights sent us crazy/

When it was a triumph to get into the Metro,  
The techno beat thumped through us like life itself.  
We played at being dance-crazy goddesses,  
And the dance floor seethed with vodka and sweat.

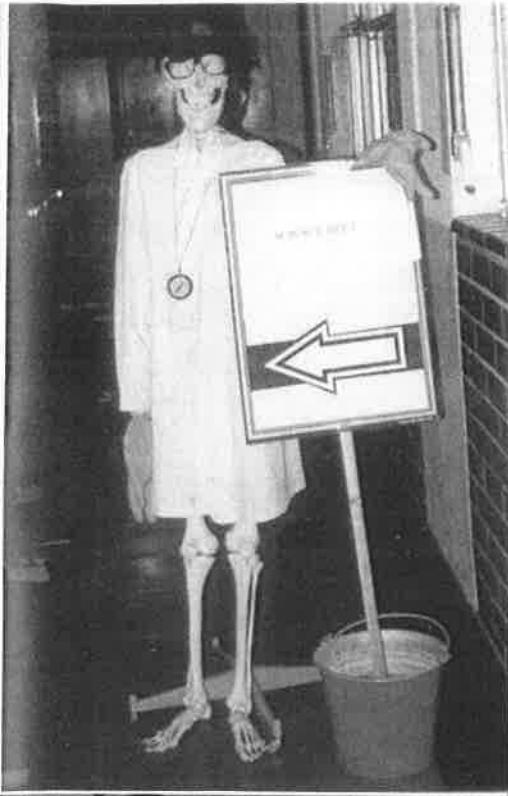
Mascara'd lashes, silver lips, and purple hairspray,  
Looked like hell by three next morning,  
Smeared beyond recognition,  
Into a Picasso.

Exhausted train rides home to sleep all day,  
And emotionless responses to parental horror and disbelief.  
You'd ring and announce you were grounded,  
And I'd groan in agreement.

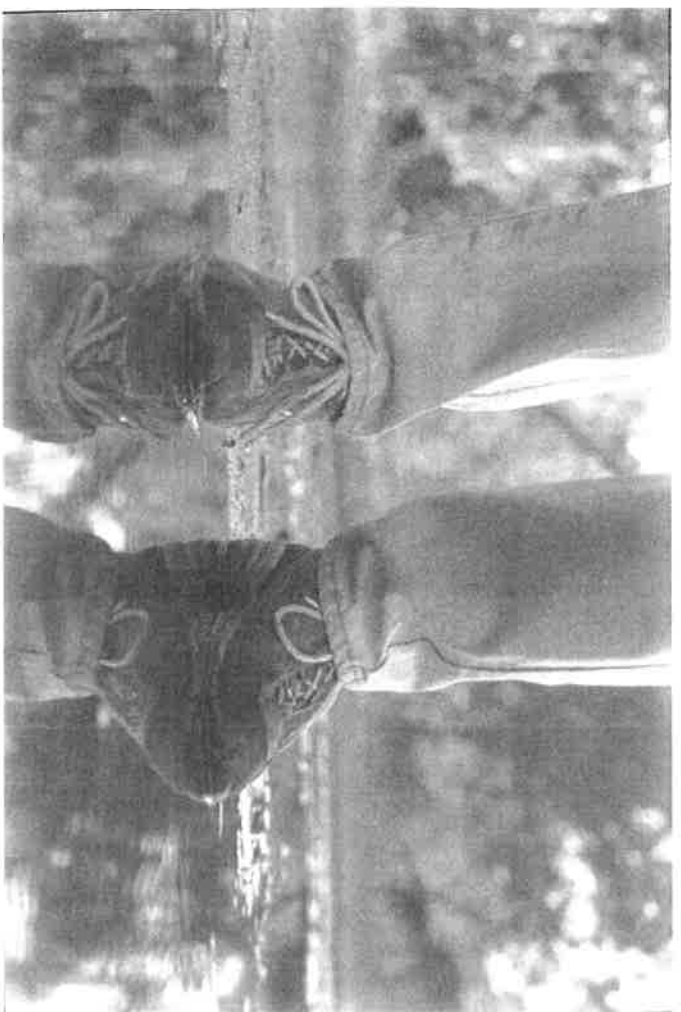
But, oh, to live young again  
When Saturday nights were brutal,  
And we slammed back ----- till it ran down our faces and neck.







OPEN NIGHT ... May 2000



**PHOTOGRAPHY**





Roosevelt





# ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt House went into the determination to reclaim our remember, Roosevelt has won the Camberwell until a couple of some real competition. Thus this went about with the aim to and chorals, however, our dream



was not the year in which roosevelt would reclaim their name as the superior house at Camberwell High. Blessed with an exceptionally sunny summer's day, the school bussed down to Balwyn Pools, my list of events filled. The day progressed successfully with Roosevelt earning themselves second position behind Churchill. Before we knew it, House Athletics were round the corner. Stressing over the absence of runners, Roosevelt still managed a triumphant second place. I believe it was at this point in time that Montgomery and Macarthur felt the need for some action. As the Chorals rolled round, Roosevelt with our theme of 'love' only managed to escape humiliating fourth place by coming third after Macarthur gave a performance of Disney repertoires that would have had Walt Disney turning in his grave. Before long, the final House event loomed over us. House Debating saw an opportunity for everybody to get out there and test themselves at public speaking. Without sounding like a pessimistic House Captain, we at Roosevelt faced reality and concluded that we were not in the running for first position. This only led to us going out there and having heaps of fun, at times mocking the topic itself. So while this year was not the year for Roosevelt to make a comeback, I sincerely hope that next years House Captains will make it their goal to do so. Overall, it was a promising year and much thanks must go to the many people who competed and thus make Roosevelt the future conquerors of the House Carnivals.

2000 House Sports with the victory name. For as long as I can bulk of the House Carnivals at years back when Churchill gave us year with our goal in mind, we conquer the swimming, athletics was not to be so. Apparently, this

# MACARTHUR

House events this year brought about the swimming sports were held in team and unfortunately the day wasn't triumphed over us. However, not all performances shown by our junior we had the Athletics, and the amount proved our point: that if you can fill the yourself a better chance to win some sportsmanship within our runners. It



finished fourth, future teams look the goods for next year. On the creative side of things, the choral festival proved to be one of the most entertaining events of the year. Students displayed a high level of enthusiasm during the many hours spent in rigorous training, yet our efforts in dazzling the crowd with Disney classics like "Under the Sea" and "Dance of the hours" didn't cut it on the night and we ended up with fourth place. The debating, however, proved that we, Macarthur, are up there with the intellectually elite as both our senior and junior teams put forward brilliantly sustained and stimulating arguments that aroused both the audience and adjudicators. Nevertheless, despite this hearty effort we couldn't come away with the goods in the end, finishing second in the juniors and third in the seniors, an outstanding achievement. We would like to thank everyone who participated and helped out when it was needed, as we wouldn't have been able to get the results we did without the tremendous support of everyone involved. Thank you and GO MACARTHUR IN 2001

mixed fortunes for Macarthur. In term 1 stifling heat, which took its toll on our to be ours, as the other houses was lost, as there were some great swimmers, who look promising. Next of participation from all year levels majority of events then you at least give races. There was outstanding was a great day and even though we



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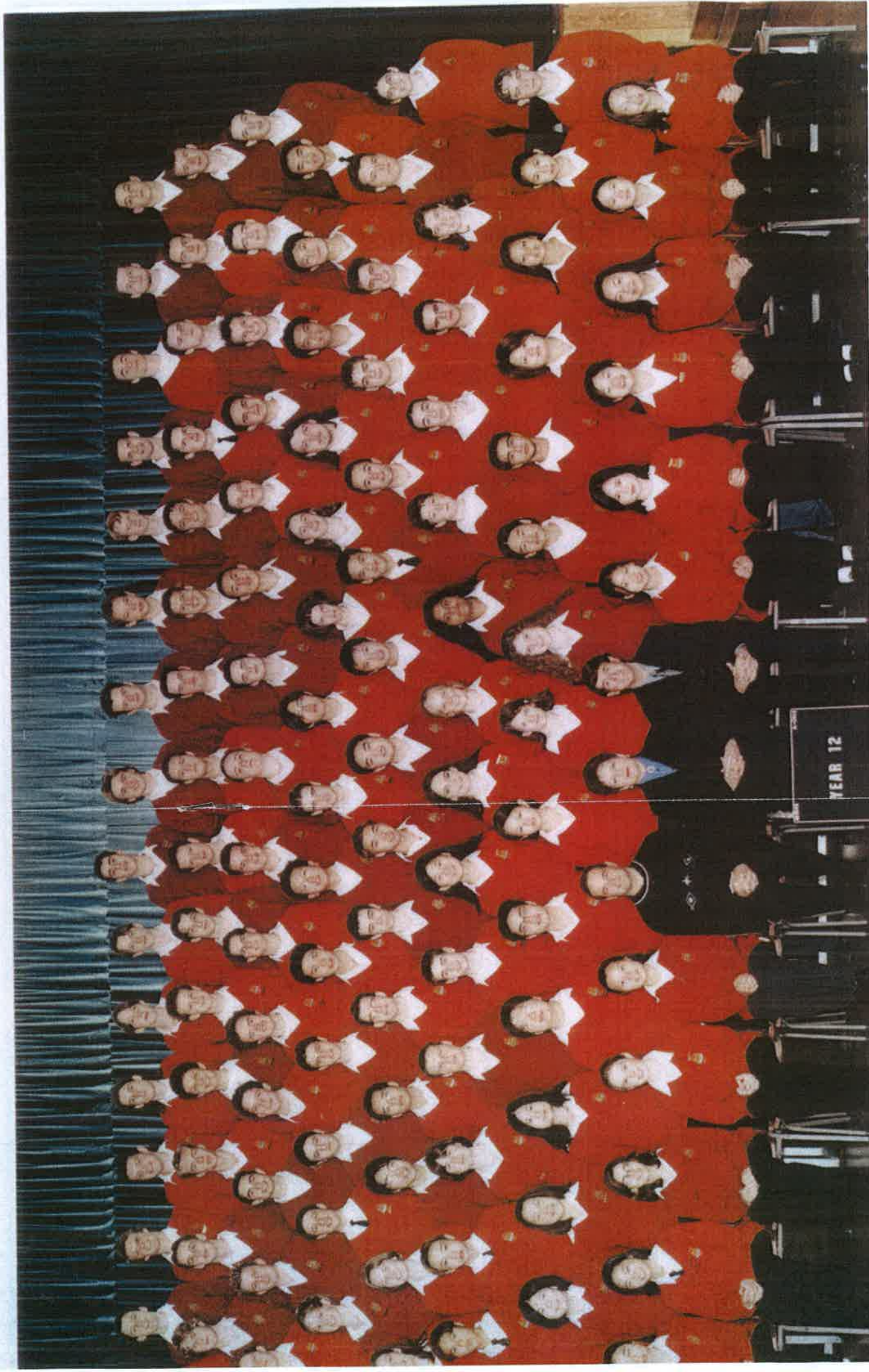


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- ROW 7: Adrian Cook, Alex Hauser, Rohan Rickards, Andrew Zajac, Glenn Quick, Edward Cheasley, John Thompson, Guy Shield.
- ROW 6: Chris Price, Richard Wygerse, Benjamin Howe, Emre Durmaz, Rohan Buckley, Chris Candy, Michael Williams, Rod Prescott, Scott Edwards.
- ROW 5: Christopher Bitmead, Jessica Monaghan, Daniel Di Pasqua, Jason Di Pasqua, Ben Bugeja, Edward Liu, Yat Ting Wang, Samuel Tang.
- ROW 4: Rebecca Smith, Allison Burt, Alana Quinn, Alex Wong, Edward Jim, Anthony Prescott, Tristan Berrell, Joel Jessica Alexie.
- ROW 3: Tram Khuu, The-Bao Bui, Tai Thanh Ngo, Olivia Fitch, Josh Amos, Leonard Chiverton, Yennie Witarki, Je.
- ROW 2: Nhu Hue Giang, Jacqueline Morales, Sylvia Ichwan, Manatsavee Saisamattachai, Melody Kuo, Helen C.
- FRONT: Olivia Wei, Michael Turner.
- FRONT: Finella Arbuthnot, Ting Xiao He, Edna Lim, Emilia Ghenaati Nazari, Anna Perry, Jia Li Luo, Kim Kalanon, (Absent: Shuang Zhao, Michael Wang, David Yang.)
- YEAR: 12

PRINCIPAL: MS ELIDA



# AMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL



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PRINCIPAL: MS ELIDA BRERETON. YEAR 12 COORDINATOR: MR ROBERT POYNTZ. V.C.E. COORDINATOR



# L HIGH SCHOOL



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*CHURCHILL*  
*Winner of the*  
*2000*  
*House Shield!*



# CHURCHILL

Churchill house had another fantastic participation. We started the year off and athletics and our great team spirit festival and the house debating. The spirit that Churchill members enthusiastic they were to all house sporting campaign earlier in the year, Churchill weren't just made of muscle modest...)



year of both competition and with a great win in both the swimming continued on throughout the choral participation and the house team displayed shows how committed and events. After the success of our we were determined to show that (and that we were extremely under our belt, we were set to put on a

show. Of course, no great musical goes off without a few, uh, glitches. Ahem. But somehow, amidst the messed up (and throat ripping) rehearsals, the constant costume problems ('come on fellas, we all know you have a pair of pipe jeans and a tight white t-shirt in your house somewhere...'), music dilemmas ("you need actual sheet music guys...") and the 'friendly' house rivalry (where would Chorals be without it?), Churchill made it. That memorable final rehearsal in the Old Gym, we were suddenly singing 'Summer Nights' in the bleachers with Danny and Sandy... We did not panic that night. Perhaps if you weren't there, you would believe this statement. But we knew things would go fine and walked on to the stage confident, no matter what the outcome. Although we didn't win (as always, who do we blame this on? Tech. crewwwwwww...of course...=) ) Churchill still looked fantastic and performed extremely well on stage and off. There wasn't one thing done that night that anyone shouldn't have been proud of (who said anything about the after party?) Debating was later in the year. Churchill accomplished great results, with the senior's making it through to the final and our junior's who were against older and more experienced teams both times, but still achieved a win. Both teams worked hard on their speeches and spent endless amounts of their free time to perfect, rehearse and research. To the seniors - they are to be commended on their work and contribution and for giving up their precious time. As for the Year 7 girls - definitely a force to be reckoned with in the future.

# montgomery

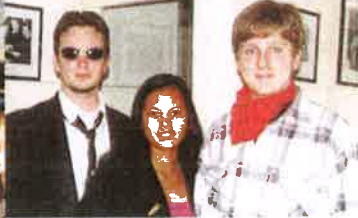
Montgomery enjoyed a very successful house points. Highlights of the year singing songs from the "Blues Brothers" winning the grand finals in the inter Montgomery were also keen swimming carnivals with great results participants. Students from year 7 extremely generous with offering their



year, finishing second overall in total included winning the choral festival and our senior and junior debaters house debating competition. competitors in the athletics and from all our senior and junior students through to year 12 were help in either participating in and/or

helping out with the technical and setting up side of these events. The years 7's were most impressive with their rendition of rawide on stage before a jam packed Hall. All house participants for Roosevelt tried their hardest in all events, and it is so encouraging to see the wonderful amount of involvement and commitment building within the school. The atmosphere of the supporters that cheered us on was fantastic. Well done and thank you very much. Well, it has been a very productive year for. Of course we cannot forget both senior and junior schools winning their finals in the House debating Shield, an area which we are deveoping a winning tradition in. It was easy to see that for all those who participated, it was just so much fun, and worth all the time that was put into it. As a House you can all be confident fellow Montgomerians that we are building our talents across the board, even into sport - Yes it is true. Thank you for your loyalty and lets build a bigger better House in 2001!



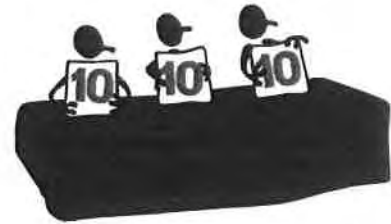




# C.H.S. TOP TEN LISTS

## Top Ten New Developments At The School

10. In and out queues at the canteen.
9. Government funding.
8. Cranby's new leather jacket.
7. Air-conditioners installed in the winter.
6. A garden-loving Linton.
5. Chalk-resistant whiteboards.
4. Scaring green absence slip kids for life.
3. The flu.
2. The wheel.
1. The VCE centre / old gym / meat locker.



## Top Ten Reasons For Being Late To Class

10. "I was frozen in the VCE centre."
9. "Canteen ladies wouldn't serve me."
8. "You mean there isn't a fourth floor?"
7. "I was cleaning the toilet."
6. "The library's regime conflicted with my own."
5. "I got my head caught in my locker."
4. "Daylight saving time is still affecting me."
3. "It was fate."
2. "I'm a pirate. Ahoy."
1. "....."

## Top Ten Tips To Make It Trough C.H.S. Unscathed

10. Avoid canteen food like the plague.
9. Make sure canteen food is devoid of the plague.
8. Don't bet your friends you can fit your entire head in you locker.
7. ....
6. Try not to make a jackass of yourself.
5. Don't pay for everything at the canteen in five-cent coins.
4. Don't pretend that you're funny by creating some silly "top ten" lists of crappy jokes.
3. Study really hard. It might just work.
2. Don't make fun of a guy carrying a samurai sword.
1. Don't make fun of the canteen, they could actualsly cook it. Whoops.

By Winyu Muntintrapong And Sam Henry (YEAR 12)

# DRIVER EDUCATION



On the 31st July and 2nd of August, 45 Year 10 Law students, accompanied by Ms Koutsougeras, Miss Guidara, Mr Macaulay and Mrs McWhinney, attended the Driver Education program. Our first day saw an introduction to the basics of driving manual cars, road laws, and we even got to drive! In each car were three students, plus an instructor of course, so we all had 20 minute turns. For most, it was their first time driving and there were a few stalls, bunny hops and screeching halts. The "L" platers had few difficulties, although some smoke was still seen coming off the gravel! The top speed by anyone on the first day would not have been more than 40km/h, and in my car it was only 35. On the second day, it was more road laws, a quick mechanics guide to 'under the hood', an insight into drink driving, and importantly, more driving. We learnt the art of reversing...in most cases we learnt how much of an art it really is (not as easy as it looks). The highlight however was experiencing night driving...again not as easy as it looks. However most managed it ok, with the exception of a close call with a post. Some even got adventurous and reached speeds of 60km/h. One positive outcome of the program is that Dan Hardman has made it to the Elimination Final, and has the chance to progress to the final of the "National Shell Young Driver of the Year" .....good luck Dan. Now, only a few more years till we are out there on the real roads!!!!

Daniel Metiplay

**ONE WAY** ➔



# YEAR LEVEL REPORT

## YEAR 10

This year, Year 10 formed part of the Senior School. This meant the responsibility of a 'senior diary', and the introduction to the world of EXAMS; all vital preparation for our most formative two years to come: VCE. There were many highlights for the year:

The Year 10 Work Experience Program saw a variety of careers being tested over 2 weeks, and for many it was the first encounter with the workplace – a taste of things to come!

The Driver's Education Program proved to be a great success for another year, with all students completing the 2 day intensive course in one piece

The Geography Camp at Anglesea was a great highlight, which focused on sustainable resources and the environment. A fun time was had by all

A special trip to China with members of the Melbourne City Council was a wonderful highlight for some lucky Year 10 students

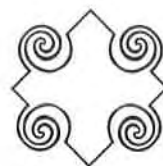
More lucky students had the experience of a lifetime travelling to Greece and Dubai for a 'classical' look at an ancient world gone by, accompanied by Mr Frost and Mrs Bloumis

The students of Year 10 would like to thank Mrs Salter and Mr Frost for their patience and support in coordinating what is always a most challenging Year level.

Sebastian Zwalf, David Evans, Jeanette Ngau, Amelia Roy

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECT 2000

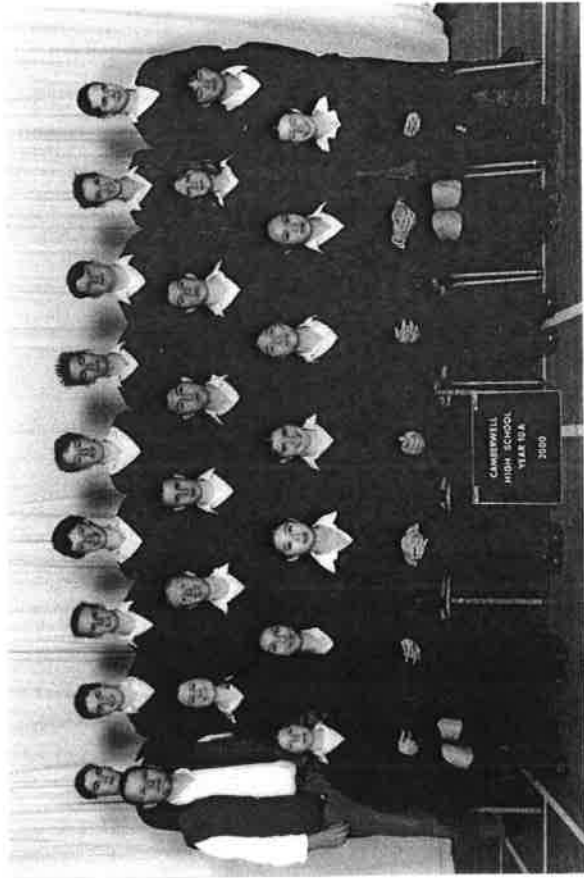
During September, five Year 10 students were, accompanied by Mrs. Nola Schlegel to Greece. This trip was to enable us to participate in the ISP 2000 Final Forum. The ISP is a project designed for teenagers from all over the world. Each school group teams up with one or more other groups from around the world, and work with via The Internet – E-mail to solve a hypothetical problem. Our problem was the introduction of new processes using Genetic Engineering. At the forum in Greece the teams came together and presented their findings. After arriving in Athens, we flew to Thessaloniki, the second biggest city in Greece. This is where we were staying for the next ten days. On Monday the forum started. We met our two co-teams. One team was from Namibia, and the other from Victoria (McKinnon Secondary College). We also met many other students from New Zealand, Greece, Cyprus, South Africa, Malaysia, Singapore, and England. Each day that week, after working on our presentations in the morning, we ventured into the city, to go sightseeing, shopping, or to see a movie. The atmosphere in Greece was great. Even though we couldn't speak the language, many people made the effort to communicate with us in English. The streets were always crowded, especially at night in the city. On Sunday and Monday we were presenting and performing. Each day went extremely well, and we were all happy with our performances. The next two days we went on tours around Thessaloniki. We left there on Thursday morning. This is where we had to say goodbye to all of our overseas friends, as they were not coming to Athens with us. There were lots of tears, because some of these people we would never see again. On Friday we left Athens to head back to Australia. After 24 hours we landed in Melbourne, welcoming our 2 days break before school started. (Angela Webster)



### PERSONAL COMMENTS:

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| <b>Joe</b>     | Participating in the ISP was worthwhile and rewarding and I would recommend it to future year 10 students.   |
| <b>Angela</b>  | During our time in Greece, we had great time and made many great friendships. Any students who have the chance to participate in the ISP in the years to come should do so. We had an excellent trip!                    |
| <b>Richard</b> | The ISP trip to Greece and the ISP project was an excellent experience and for people in the future who have this opportunity I strongly recommend that you take it up.  |
| <b>Sarah</b>   | I for one am very glad I participated in ISP 2000. It was a very interesting and educational experience that I will always remember.   |
| <b>Nola</b>    | The ISP 2000 team proved to be wonderful ambassadors for our school, and their comments recommend the International Student Project as a challenging program for Year 10 students to consider being involved in in 2001. |

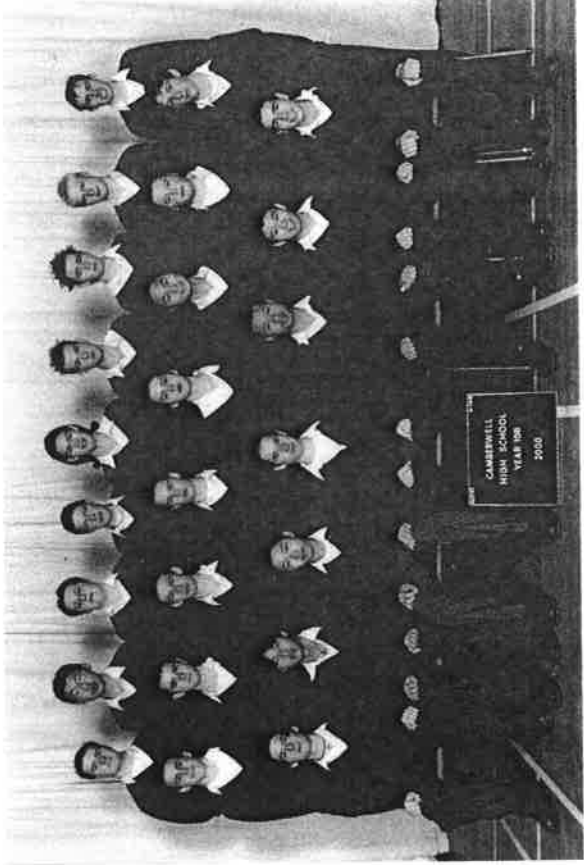




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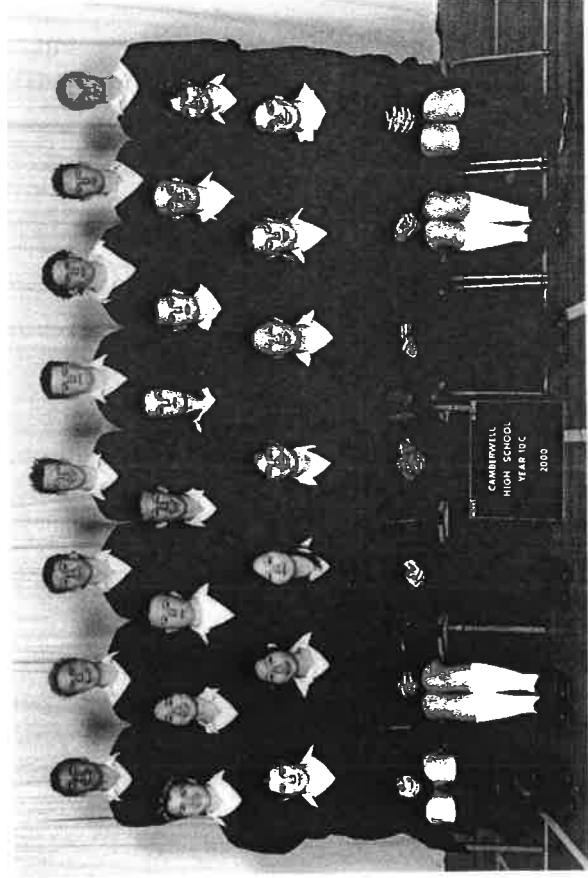
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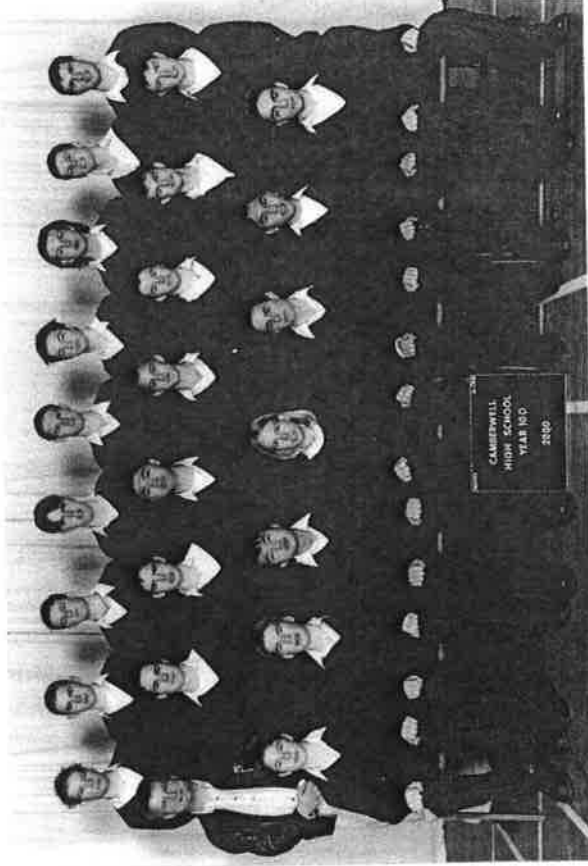
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Andrew Sanderson,  
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YEAR: 10B



ROW 3: John Psihogios, Hayden Vince, Marcel White, Jason Carter, Nicholas Vogler, Sam Armstrong, Andrew Wilkes,  
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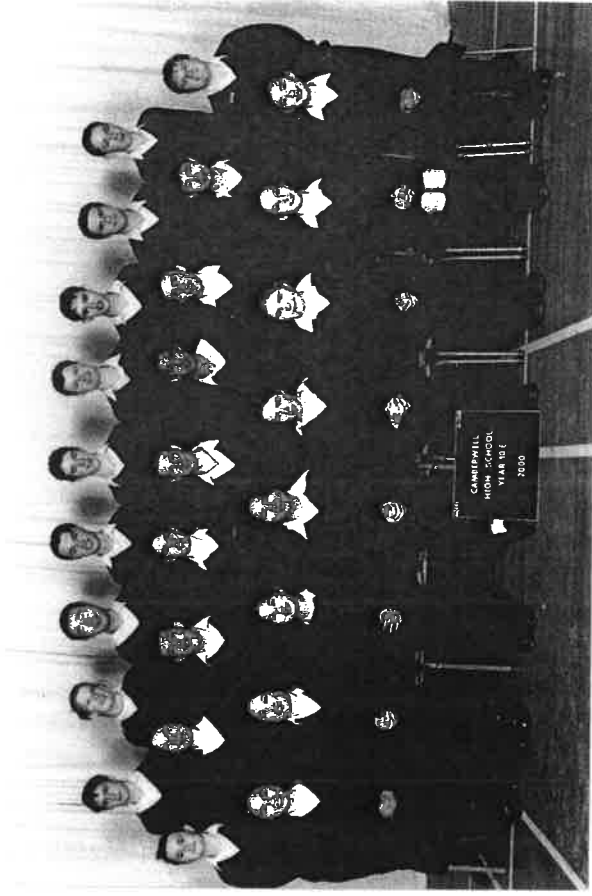
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Yianni Panagiotidis.

YEAR: 10D

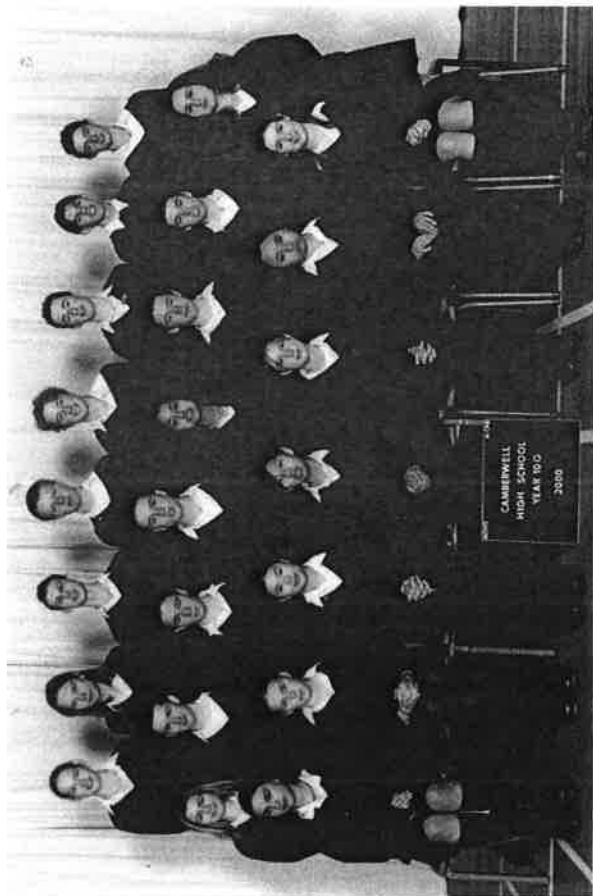
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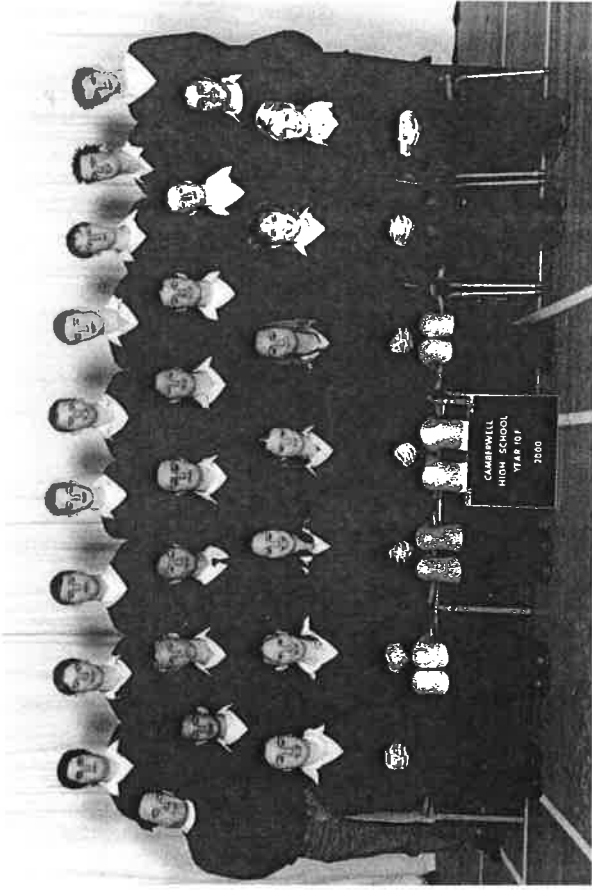
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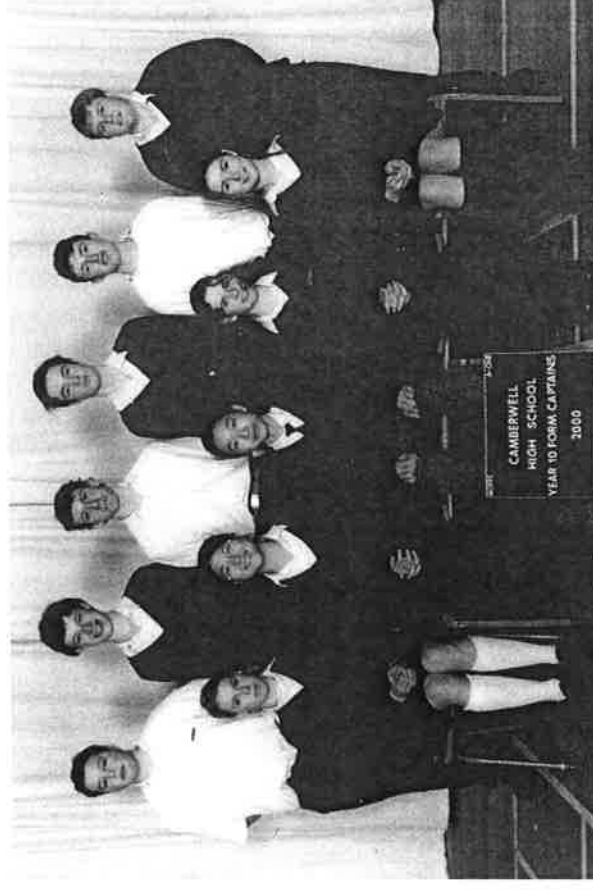
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YEAR: 10G



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YEAR: 10F



ROW 2: Ryan Morkham, Simon Coddington, Marcel White, Nicholas Sulherland, Jon Edlich, James Slone.  
FRONT: Annabelle Jones, Elizabeth Pang, Jimmy Yeung, Emma Harris, Amelia Roy.

YEAR 10 FORM CAPTAINS







Don Anderson Award Winner  
Patrick McGrath (Year 11)

## THE RHYTHM

The sound of the train is hypnotic. The drumming of the wheels against the track joints provides us with a steady beat and a constant rhythm that we could dance to; but we wouldn't dare. As usual the train is packed but not a word is spoken. The rhythm is accompanied only by occasional conversations between mobile phones screaming excerpts of Mozart and Madonna in an electronic language I wish I could comprehend. Carefully I squeeze myself into a seat between a businessman and a businesswoman, both constrained in a suit and tie. I casually observe the two hundred sets of eyes as they try difficultly not to make contact. I speculate whether or not a glimpse into any one of these eyes would reveal their essence.

A man stands alone in the crowded doorway, his face buried in a book that never would have been written had public transport not been so excruciatingly boring. The only thing defining him from the hundred other men around him is his degree of baldness and the colour of his tie; an instrument designed purely to take the time and effort out of public hangings. Next to him stands an almost identical man who is reading the same book, but with a different title, and wearing the same nose but in a different colour. I notice that the women around me appear different to the men, but are equally engrossed in the same book. Both groups sit alone, their eyes moving only between the pages in front of them and the names plastered on the station walls just out of reach, on the other side of the window. Some passengers attempt to distract themselves from the noise by wearing a walkman that blasts an alternative rhythm. Their efforts are useless against the inescapable separate individuals through vibrations in every seat, cog and gear. Every surface reflects the beauty of the penetrating blue sky and fills the carriage with a bittersweet sapphire hue as a cold reminder of what we are missing out on and what we are left with.

With an enormous crunch the rhythm breaks as the train stops unexpectedly. I find myself staring at the reflection of a woman in the window, and in a manoeuvre that I can't quite explain she stares back and smiles. In pure shock, a reflex turns my head until I'm facing the glimmer of hope within my slow, meandering existence. Seconds pass and still my eyes are glued loyally to the image that has disrupted my cynical clam and excited a sense of anticipation and temptation within me. My heart skips a beat as her head slowly turns in my direction. It takes all my strength, but I open my mouth in preparation for a meaningless word used only as a tool to break the cycle of nothingness. My vocal chords begin to vibrate and my mouth takes shape to create the words that will mock the beat and explode the rhythm. I raise my eyes until they meet hers, and I stare. My heart yearns for her eyes to be a window into the life of another; an open book that tells the story of her life. Is she in love or is she alone? Is she broken-hearted? Where is she going? Where is she coming from? The trivial details of these questions mean little to me but I would die for the humanity of them. Her eyes discover mine and twinkle in preparation for my eager exploration, but before my eyes have the chance to adjust their focus another crunch signals the train resuming its miserable motion. We both fall back into our rhythmic trance and our eyes are torn apart. We can try with our greatest capacity but the rhythm prevents us from resuming our connection. I am left with only the memory of a vacant-eyes stare, and a mere concept of what may have lurked beneath. Is there a chance for another unexpected interruption in our journey? The stops at stations provide no such opportunity, as they are foreseeable breaks in rhythm. We can't muster the composure to find each other as we are too busy trying to distract ourselves from the predictability of our monotonous routine. It is only us who can make a stir and fight back against the mind numbing orthodoxy of our situation.

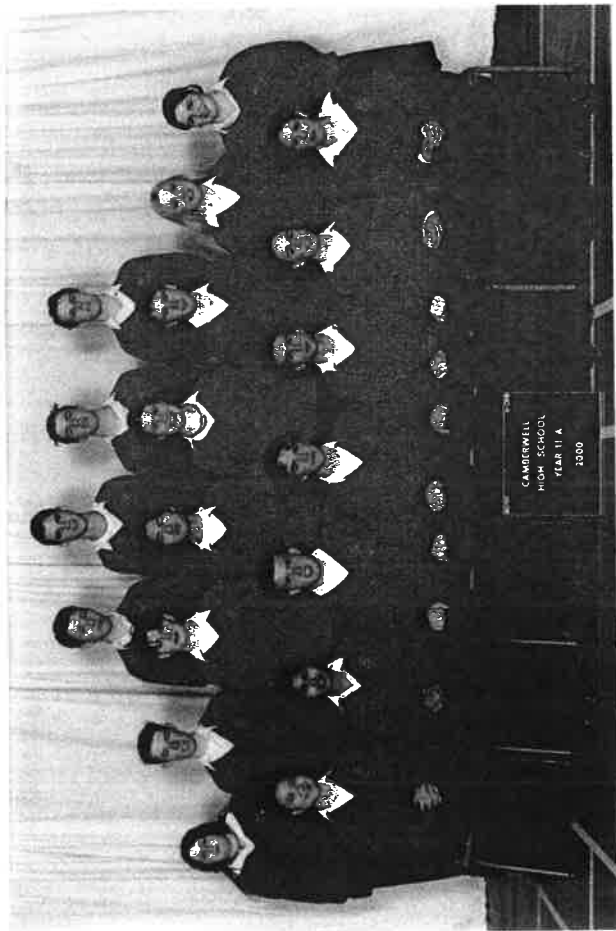


## He's Got A Great View

He's got a great view,  
Mountains and hilltops covered in trees and then snow,  
Green valleys that sleep forever under a silent mist.  
Cars far below on the winding road down to the beach.  
Clean white sands and thundering waves, crashing heavily onto the shore.  
He's got a great view.  
Of the canyons in the east and beyond, of the old crumbling castles,  
Where once, knights rode over hills on cloaked horses holding lances  
And wearing coloured plumes on their helmets.  
Where once great Kings of the world sat on finely carved thrones  
And owned seventeen servants, and as many wives as took their fancy At the time of day.  
He's got a view,  
Of the booming cities in the north, with their ever growing skyscrapers  
And their million dollar offices, and the great grey smog cloud that hangs low  
Over the growing town.  
Of the chains of cars that trail the crammed roads to their destinations In the big city  
To their smelly sooty factories and their stuffy offices where they sit  
And figure puzzling calculation and drink coffee by the litre,  
Served up by maids in black and white with lace trimmed aprons.  
He's got a view,  
My grandmother says its wasted on someone of such little capacity.  
I wouldn't have said so but my Grandmother is old and uses a walking stick,  
She has false teeth and wrinkles and her hair is whiter than milk  
And the plates we eat Christmas dinner off,  
And her spectacles perch on the end of her nose.  
All this makes her wise and knowledgeable, so I believe what she says,  
She must be right. Such a waste of a view on a young boy like that.  
It's such a pity, she says  
He's got a view,  
Of the huge falling walls of water, that were falling  
Hundreds and thousands of years before people invented the name 'Water-falls' for them.  
Of the creeks and streams and riverlets that break off to twist their way  
Across the countryside, and cut into the rocky ground.  
Of the silver fish and salmon that leap in and out of the sparkling waters  
On their spring rush down to the sea.  
He's got a great view,  
Of the sun rising golden and red in its morning glory,  
As it climbs over the tall pines of the huge old pine forest.  
Where pine needles coat the ground like a thick carpet and red and white  
Toadstools push up in fairy circles.  
The great old pines sway and groan in the wind  
And fur cones litter the floor of a forest that is so old  
That my Grandmother says it might have lived longer even than God.  
He's got a great view,  
Of the wild prairie horses running free over the dry grass,  
That flick their tails and snort in the delight of living.  
Of the great eagle that soars on listless wings and scans the plains for prey.  
He's got a great view,  
Through broken glass,  
A great view... of nothing.  
Those dead brown eyes, that empty stare will forever see nothing.  
But all the same...  
He's got a great view

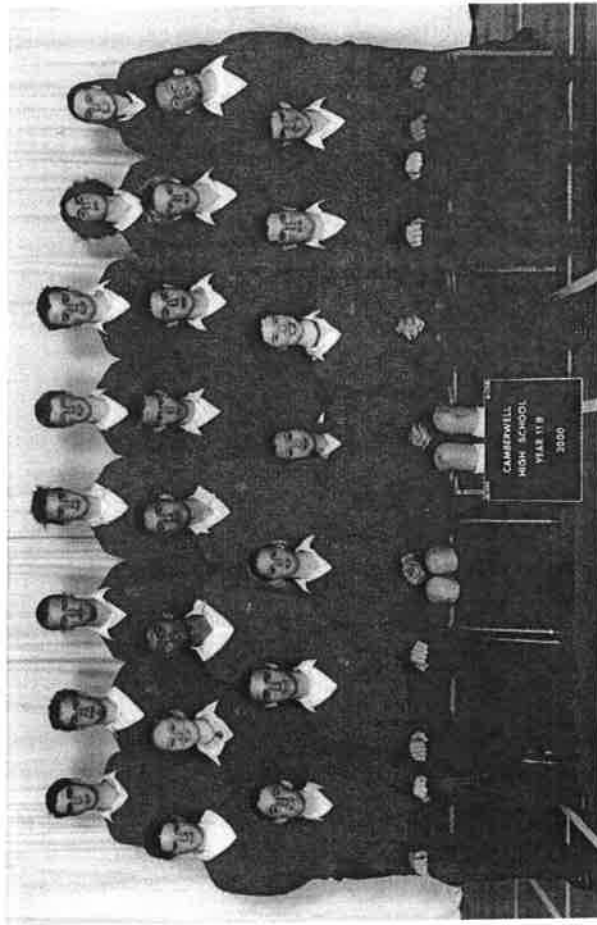






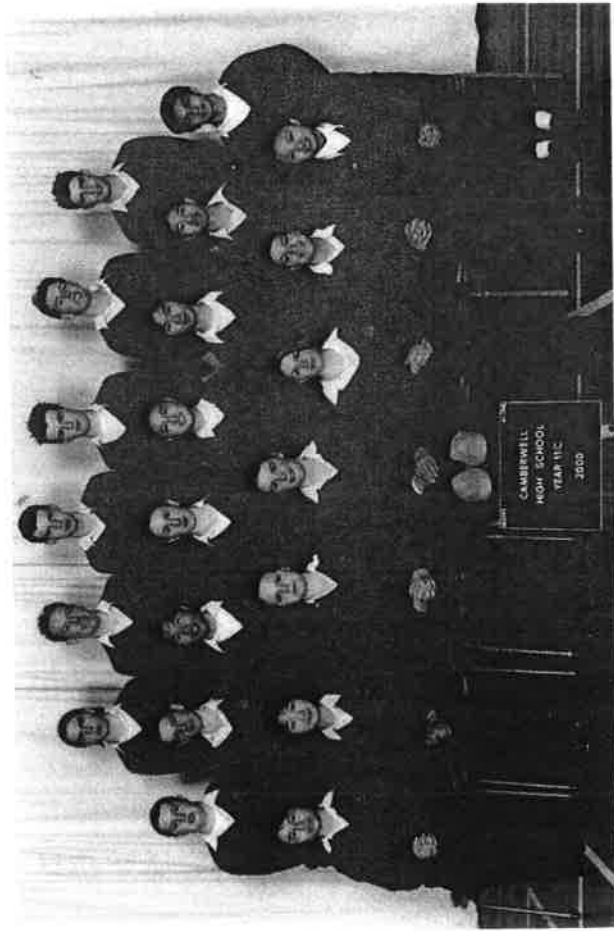
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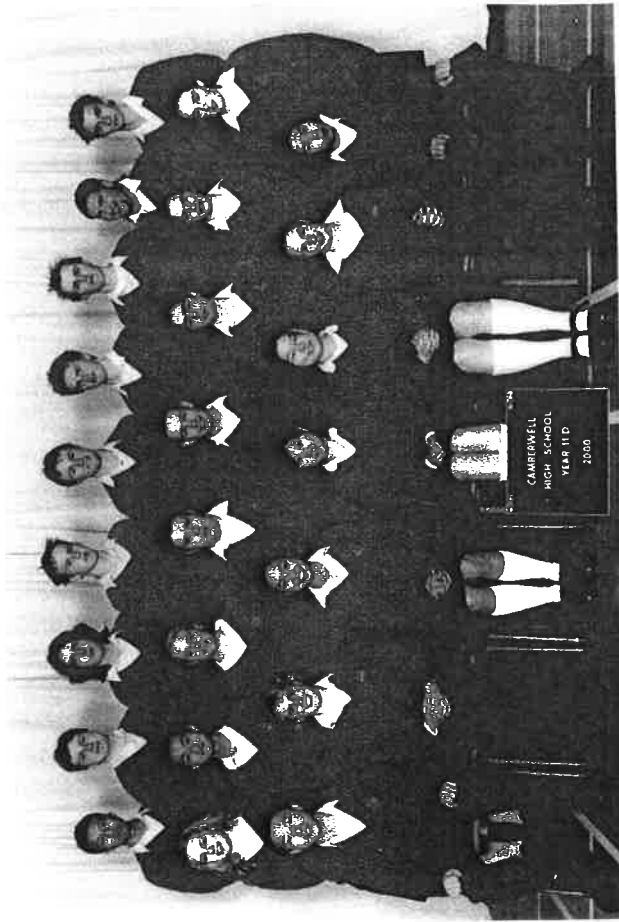
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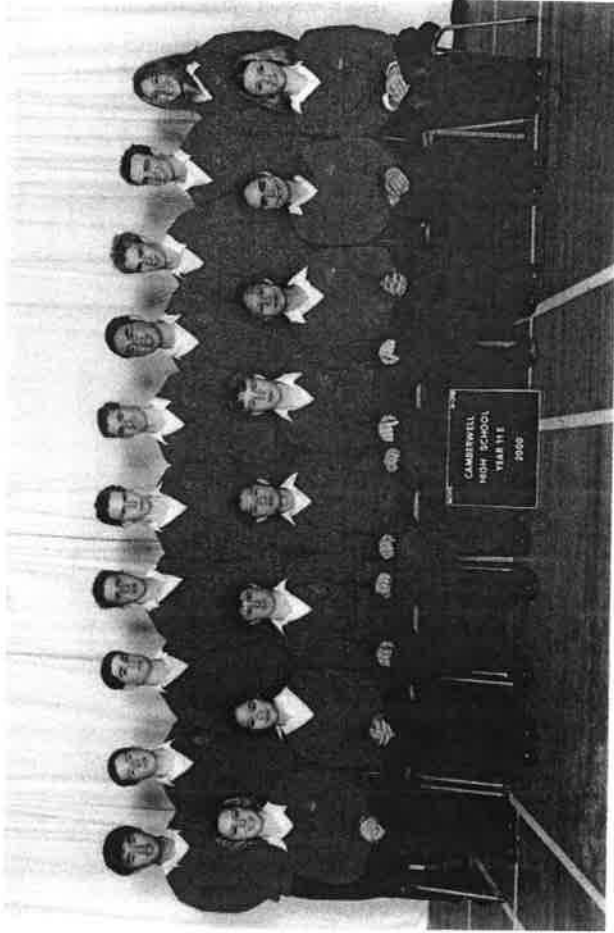
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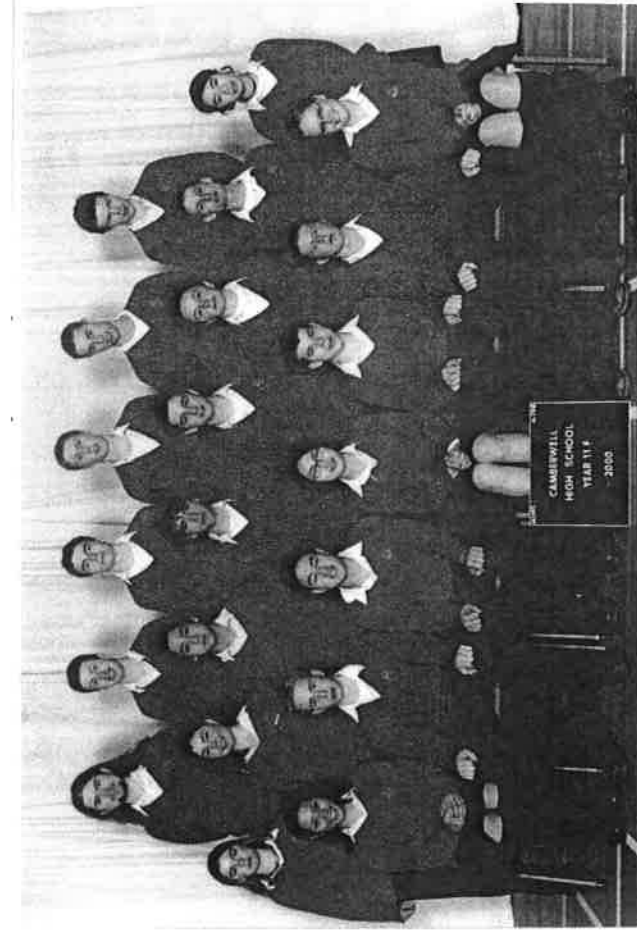
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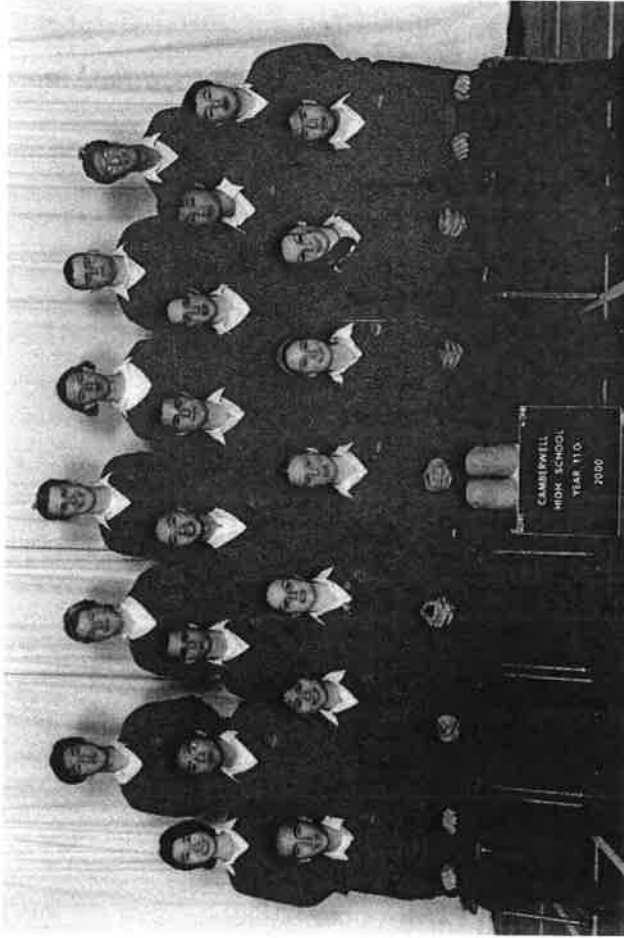
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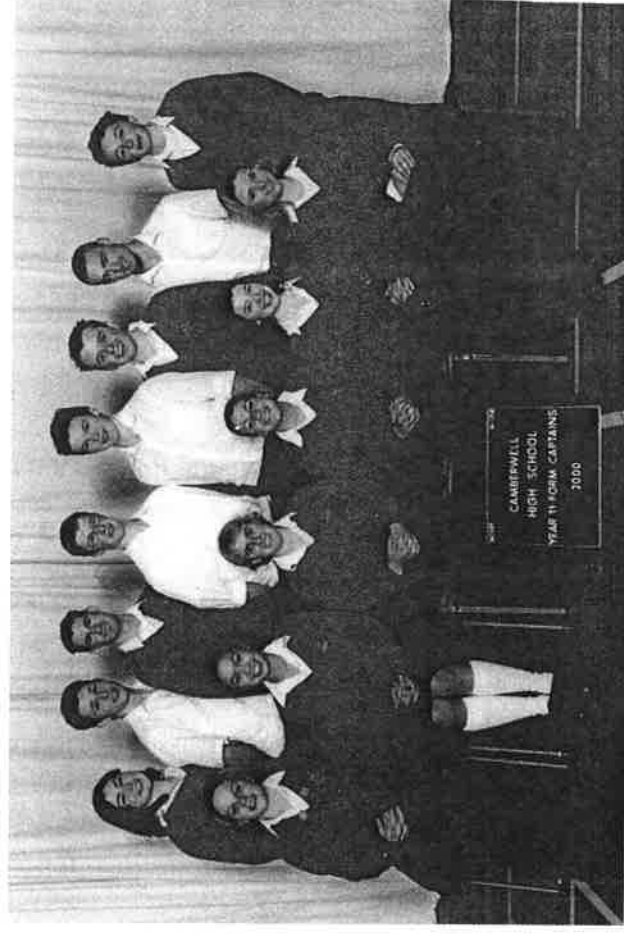
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 FRONT: Deany Soemali, Paul Summerbell, Huu Thai, Lydia Tong, Hugh Sherman, Tom Robley, Erika Vincec.

YEAR: 11F



ROW 3: Guang Yang, Jeremy Woodger, Peter Zajac, David Wijgren, James Whiting, Han-sen Yue.  
 ROW 2: Rong Fei Wang, Allan Yang, Tristan Walker, Zheng Wang, Brett Webster, Robert Wyeth, Anthony Zsoi, Chris Zheng.  
 FRONT: Sean Verso, Sonya Wijaya, Jess Wood, Sarah Wight, Emma Williams, Rebecca Voce, Andy Wong.

YEAR: 11G



ROW 2: Eve Shaw, Fletcher Anderson, Darren Richards, Tim Dunica, Michael Salt, Christopher Free, Tom Comerford, James Stephens.  
 FRONT: Jess Wood, Dana Madkhul, Faye Kendali, Rouba Georges, Jessie Dunstan, Tania Nevitt.

YEAR 11 FORM CAPTAINS



# THE ABC OF SPORT

**A** is for **Athletics** where we made great strides in the year 2000. Best of the age champions were: U13 Ruby Servinis, Tom Logan, U14 Gemma Fieldsend, Paul Dargan, U15 Clair Giddings, Mark McKeown, U16's Naomi Kenner, Sam Armstrong, U17 Brad Collins, Anna McLeon, U21 Jess Monaghan, Stuart Collins

**B** is for the **Baseballers** of year 8 who played at Zone. Dean and Brett Webster are top baseballers. Year 7 and 8 boys got to Zone with stars like the Seven's Robert Stone, Ashleigh Cooper and Adam Davy. **Badminton** is popular and we put in teams at every level.

**C** is for **Cross-Country** where we had these champs; Stuart Collins, James Hardman, Danny Wundersitz, Ben Raisbeck, James Cordiner, Alexis Flint, Biljana Topoloska, Amelia Stephenson, Gemma Muddle, Caroline Bitmead, Annabelle Jones, Josh Dalton, Cameron Scott, Mark McKeown, Rebecca Lunnon, Kate Mouritz, Kate Turner, Ben Schreuder, Andrew Morris, Glenn Anderson, Lara Anderson, Alex Kwakernaak, Ruby Sorvino, Morgan Gries, Robert Stone and Tom Logan.  
**Cricket** starts with "C" and we won at year 7 this year. A surprise as we normally win most of the flags. Some of our Supa 8's stars are Dale Linford, Peter Freeman, Michael Ham, Pat Boyce and Viv Buckley.

**D** We do **Diving**

**F** **Football**, what a season! Teams entered in every division of boys and girls. The first XVIII won the "Hawthorn Cup". This trophy has been donated by the Hawthorn Football Club. This trophy has been donated by the Hawthorn Football club to honor past players in the district, Peter Knights (Camberwell), Robert Di Pierdomenico (Kew). Best players were Michael Williams, Nick Robbins and Rohan Buckley. The Intermediate Boys team had the best season any side has had at any level for the last 25 years. They won district and then went on to play Zone quarter finals which they won and then played Emerald in the Zone Metro Final, again winning comfortably. So on to Zone Finals against Rutherglen and again a very convincing win.  
Captain Sam Armstrong was outstanding, supported by, John Edlich, Hayden Vince, Sam Daly, Viv Buckley (Vice Captain). Year 7's won District Football.

**G** **Golf** is played by the year 9's and 10's in Sport Education and is very popular. Our gun is Stephen Gunn of year 9 who was one place out of making the State finals this year.

**H** **House Captains** did a great job at swimming and the House Relays. Particularly the girls!

**I** is for **Improvement**. We have done a lot of that!

**J** is for **Jessica Monaghan**. Now Jess really is a student this school can be proud of. She carried the Olympic torch, an honor well deserved to a girl who must rank in the top in this state, as a top swimmer, athlete, team player, academic and socially committed.

**K** is for **Yianni Kourounis** and his great contribution to soccer.

**L** is for the **Long hours** our students have put into represent Camberwell High School

**M** **Ben Monaghan** (10), cricketer, swimming, football a top allrounder.

# THE XYZ OF SPORT

**N** When we talk **Netball** we think of girls, Mrs Howson, Jess Wood, Lauren Moffatt, Nicole Leathem, Dana Madkhul and Evie Shaw. The year 8 Boys formed a netball team and went straight to Zone where they were runners-up and then became a finalist and third in the Dairy Farmers State, Open Championship. Well done boys! Best players James Douglas, Zac Barry, Scott McKinven, Charlie Ward, Peter Freeman. N is for **Niven** a family of performers Keith (12), Paul (10) and Pippa (7).

**O** is for **Ohhhhh** we are good!

**P** is for **Praise** we have for everyone who 'had a go' this year

**Q** Thanks **Alana Quinn** for being there for Hockey for 6 years and for swimming.

**R** is for **Rowing** and we thank Meryll Evans for her coaching and inspiration.

**S** is for **Soccer** where we always kick a goal. Our senior team was a slick quality team led by Yianni Kourounis with support from Steven Laird and Emre Durmaz. Thanks to all the players for their years of endeavour and support. At year 10 we have the stars, Ali Uguz, Jan Bardsen, Jai Arnold, Marcel White, John Psihogias and Rob Ball. Year 8's Scott MacKinven, Dale Linford, Christos Perdakis, and at year 7 these boys got the team to Zone, Captain Mark McGough, Will Seo, Colin Mitchell, Rex Suo. **Softball** is the sport of our champion year 8 girls who played at Zone for the second year. Charlotte Cairns, Kate Mouritz and Lani Casiano. **Squash** is a popular activity in Sport Education and we won at District and went on to Zone at year 8. Now these boys are keen, they fight for a ranking every week. Well done! **Swimming** starts with a dive. Some of those who took the plunge with success are our senior stars James McQueen winner of the Eastern Zone U21 age championship and winner at state level of the 400M freestyle. Jessica Monaghan won the girls U21 Eastern Zone age championship.

**T** **Tennis** is played on the courts at East Camberwell Tennis Club. Seniors had a great round-robin competition at Boroondarra Tennis Centre in March. They played very well, enjoyed themselves and made me think that this was what Sport was about. Thank you Leonard Chiverton, Sunny Michandani, Min Henderson, Angeli Pascual, Jacqueline Morales.

**U** is for **Ali Uguz** whom we know is a soccer star, he is very good at hockey too.

**V** is for **Victory**

**W** **Michael Williams** was one of the outstanding Sports stars of the in 2000. At year 12 Michael has been a force in his six years and deserves sports awards in Football, Cricket, Basketball and the overall Sports Prize. **Danny Wundersitz**, athletics, tennis, cross-country a real contributor.

**X** is for **X-mass**. May you all have a prosperous holiday break.

**Y** is for **Youth** doing us proud.

**Z** is for **Zac Barry** in football, netball, soccer, baseball.

**Bruce Anderson (Director of Sport)**



# Rowing at C.H.S.

Rowing at CHS has now been back for 2 years. Last year it involved 6 VCE girls who trained exceptionally well to win two titles at the Victorian State Schools Championship Rowing Regatta held on the Barwon river in Geelong on Tuesday March 23<sup>rd</sup> 1999. The 1999 crew was: Marcaill Arbuthnot, Tessa Leathem, Lauren James, Alana Quinn, Sarah Botham and Finella Arbuthnot. In 2000 the rowing program has expanded considerably with Two Senior Girls crews competing in both weekend Schoolgirl and Open events. Both these crews also became State Champions when they won at the VSSRA regatta held in Ballarat on Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> March 2000.

The Senior girls crews showed exceptional dedication training four times a week during the season (including Friday mornings 6.00am and Sunday mornings) as well as other fitness work. They also trained during holidays.

Congratulations to all the girls who worked so hard in a sport that looks easy but is in fact very difficult to do.

Rowing has also been included (for the first time) in the Year 9 and Year 10 Sport programme with students (both boys and girls) learning how to row. Approximately 60 students have taken up the challenge this year. A highlight of the year 9 programme was when the Olympic torch relay passed by the rowing sheds and they were able to see and meet two members of the 'Oarsome foursome'.

The year 12 boys were not to be outdone and they also decided to form a crew (the first boys crew since 1972) which competed at Open Regattas this year. The boys involved were: Lenny Chiverton, Chris Candy, Michael Hedger and Nick Robins. They were coached for the most part by Alana Quinn.

Meryll Evans  
(Director of Rowing)

2000 has seen an eventful and very successful year the senior rowers, with many highlights from the girls' crews. One such highlight was the Carrum regatta. As the 2nds were pulling out from the landing, some lovely young boys from Melbourne Grammar, who were quite keen to pull in to the landing confronted us. So keen in fact, that they had no time to wait until we had pulled out, and rowed straight into us, knocking our bow ball off the front of the boat. We were understandably upset, but could still race.

However, at the starting line, problems arose when the official had not informed the starter of our situation, and we were disqualified. But, hey, the nice man did let us row past all of the private schools - just for a bit of fun! 1sts win their heat by numerous lengths, it was the 2nds turn to prove their talents. We sat out on the lake, catching some rays, while we patiently waited, and waited...and waited- you get the idea. Finally, it was our time to shine. We had a great start and kept the rating up as we passed our opponents. But, somehow, near the end of the 1000m sprint, our boat momentarily drifted, due to gale force winds, into our main competitions' lane. We won the race, but there was outcry as to whether we were justified in our win, due to our momentary change of lanes. After much deliberating, it was decided that we were fair in our win, and both teams went on to win their finals.

The boys were also trained this year, due to Alana Quinn's' dedication. They were trained in a four, but one very memorable Saturday morning, it was decided that they would attempt the single scull. Nick Robins was the first courageous athlete, to brave this hazardous device. He had a good start, and got as far as the corner, without any troubles. However, gravity soon got the better of him and there was an opening for the cliché line 'man over board!' He managed to save the boat, as Miss Evans has always pointed out that the boat is always the first thing to rescue in that situation. But balance was another issue - damn the rain - why does mud get so slippery!? Now, nobody is quite sure why, but crazy ol' Hedger decided to try his luck too. As if watching Nick, had given him more of a challenge. So he pushed off, and took some very confident strokes, until he thought it was time to move onto 1/4 slide. This was a mistake. He went home just as Yarra soaked, if not more so, than Nick.

Sculling was not attempted by a crew member again, until, two members of the girls crew, who will remain anonymous, climbed into the double scull one windy Monday afternoon - Let me just say, that they never got in again. Now I must stop, because I have painted a very poor picture of our rowing crews who have done exceptionally well this year. The boys went on to win the first race they ever competed in - kudos to them, it was quite a win I hear! And the girls also won their races at recent regattas - which earnt them numerous medals too! Congratulations to all those involved this year, and good luck to next years rowing crews. Thank you to Meryll Evans for all her gruelling hours of unpaid, outstanding coaching and to Jeanette Botham for her hospitality.

Jessie Dunstan

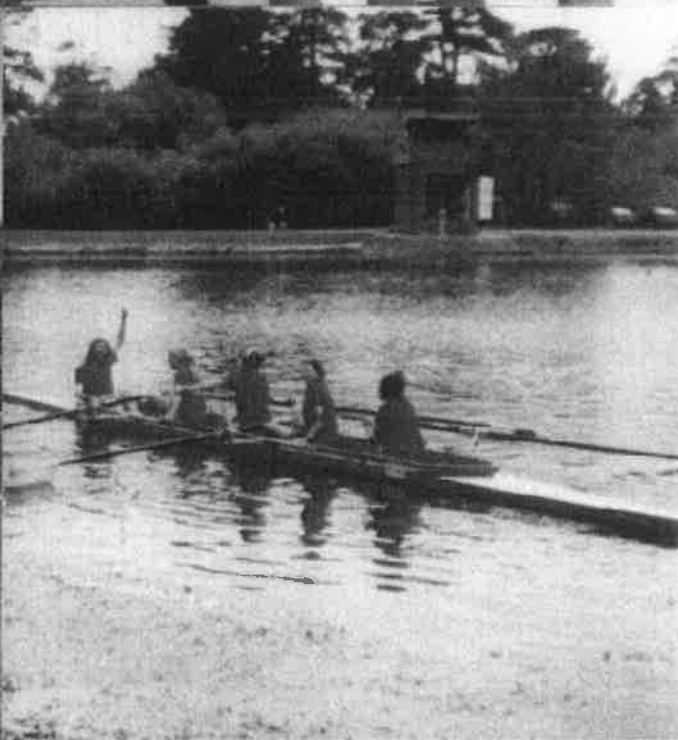


### FIRSTS

Jessie Dunstan  
Zoe Miatke  
Nicole Leathem  
Evie Shaw  
Alana Quinn

### SECONDS

Jennifer Pratte  
Anna McLean  
Jess Wood  
Tania Nevitt  
Emma Williams





# The Mystery Of Life

Some say I'm as old as father Time, for I was here even before the Punjarra Tribe two thousand years ago. My conception alone took over hundreds of years, from the time the wild wind and water eroded my safety net, exposing me for the first time to what would be a long and eventful life.

My first view of the world was something to cherish. Once the torrent of industrious water finally flagged, and the cold southerlies ushered out the dark mass of cloud from the atmosphere, the golden glow from the east slowly revealed Mt. Howitt and the surrounding range of the Victorian Snowy Mountains. The exact position, from which I was able to witness the morning kaleidoscope, was my initial home, where the melted snow lapped around me like a mother's comforting arms.

My humble abode lay halfway down the towering mountain. I was privileged enough to have a panoramic view of the high country's diverse landscape. This outlook stretched the entire length of the mountain, from the heath covered summit, peppered with Snow Gums, all the way down to the hazy green Mountain Ash that encompassed the foot of the alp.

Life was perfect, pristine, tranquil. Each day I was gently woken at sunrise by a myriad of native birds, as they commenced a daily orchestral symphony. Many days I spent simply lying peacefully at the bottom of my melodic brook, that wound its way to the bottom of the mountain, whilst it slowly fed the mighty Howqua River, and finally Central Victoria's great lake Eildon.

Enough nostalgia, that was then and this is now. Many changes I have experienced. Which is to be expected after all I was born over twelve thousand years ago. My trail has been long, stretching many miles, always at the mercy of Mother nature, it was she who turned my placid stream into a raging torrent, a torrent that swept me mercilessly down the mountain, from my utopia, into a fast, foaming Howqua. Mother Nature gives no warnings. Did she awaken one day in a dark mood? For within one thousand years I found myself in a river valley where the Howqua slowed. Here I was released into my new home, a place where I have resided for over three thousand years, and continue to do so to this very day.

This river has been subjected to radical changes over the last two centuries. When I abruptly arrived, the water had abandoned me carelessly. Now I lay over twenty feet from the Howqua, nestled comfortably in the thick deformed roots of an ancient River Red Gum. I was given shelter from the elements by its immense boughs that loomed over me like a fortified beach umbrella. From here I could see the expansive valley, with its thick moss coloured canopy extending uninterrupted from the ridges of the encircling hills. My view stretched all the way down to the valley floor, where the thick scrub was disunited by the snaking river as it ran freely into the Goulbourn.

I sighted my first human being from that valley; not like the people that inhabit the land today, this man was different. He emerged from the forest when the sun was at its prime, blazing down unrelenting rays that simply ricocheted off his smooth, shiny, coal-brown skin. He continued to make his way over to hard baked clay of the riverlands. His supple limbs moved fluently through the protruding tufts of native grass that littered the waterline. Before long he had reached the oasis, his bare feet entering the eater until ankle deep in its soothing qualities. The dark stranger then lowered his bearded face into the water and a pair of weathered hands continually fed the cool liquid to their owner's parched throat. Then, just as quickly as he'd come, he disappeared. Bounding back towards the bushy scrub with renewed vigour, pausing only momentarily to shield his eyes and ensnare a glimpse of the surrounding wondrous valley.

## The Mystery Of Life...

It wasn't until the late eighteenth century, that I first set my eyes upon a European man. Two of them actually and a small rickety cart that was being pulled by a robust Clydesdale, who along with his burden, carelessly crushed any unfortunate flora that lay within his pathway. The two middle-aged prospectors, both dressed in flannel and moleskins, stopped at a narrow point in the river, only a stone's throw from where I lay. Five days they spent toiling industriously by day with their vast array of mining paraphernalia, and by night retiring to the radiating warmth of a glowing fire. Mid-morning on the fifth day, was marked by an event that would change life in the valley, permanently. Gold! The sorter of the two men raised a triumphant fist jubilantly, exhibiting to the world a palm-sized nugget that shone from my vantage point almost as bright as the mid-day sun.

Within weeks the valley's destruction was evident. Two prospectors had snowballed to twenty and continued to soar. Within a year, the valley was barely recognisable; the trees that had once lined the river were now housing families and fuelling the fires of a six hundred strong population. The valley looked naked, vulnerable. What was once thick bushland was now a barren expanse of clay, with only a thin region of forest blanketing the high hilltops, a bleak reminder of the loss of the valley's virginity.

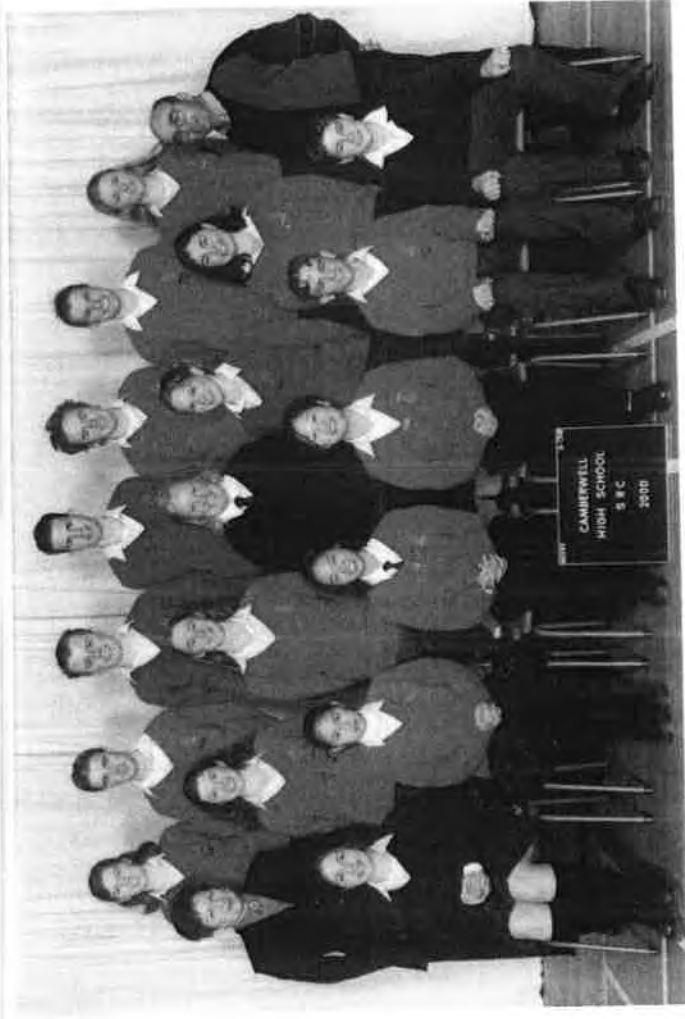
However this prosperity was short lived and only a select few left the valley with any substantial lucre. Once all the gold was extracted from the area, the population dispersed. Those who remained turned to farming in order to put food on the table and once again the valley was transformed. The hills thriving in fertile soil became green, lush pastures. The valley resembled a Tom Robert's landscape; wire fencing formed patchwork squares across the lea, smattered with unshorn merinos and dangerously abandoned gold mines, which occasionally claimed the life of unsuspecting livestock. The powerful Red Gums, that no man was game enough to tackle with an axe or a long saw, stood testament to the old life, and still presided over the valley.

Some sort of order had returned to life now and with the exception of the occasional farmer checking the fence line, we were alone again. This spell was only brief for in 1951, the remaining farmers removed all their stock, and what was salvageable from the now aging fences. For more than six months I lay wondering why the valley was again untenanted. My questions were answered in April 1952, when the river began to swell. The water backed up the riverbanks; first engorging the low-lying ruts left by the farmers, but eventually engulfing the valley in its entirety.

The heat of yesteryear was now replaced by an icy crispness. Again my dwelling was submerged as the water continued to rise. My home now lay sixty feet below, without sun, mute. Here I sheltered an assortment of fresh water insects and an occasional yabby. As the years passed however, I witnessed how human could even destroy an environment that lay phantoms below them. The Government's brainchild of a hydroelectric scheme had gone horribly wrong. A crippling three-year drought has farmers in the Murray/Daring Basin paying exorbitant amounts for what is now know as the lake's liquid gold. Consequently at present barely twenty percent of the lakes original volume.

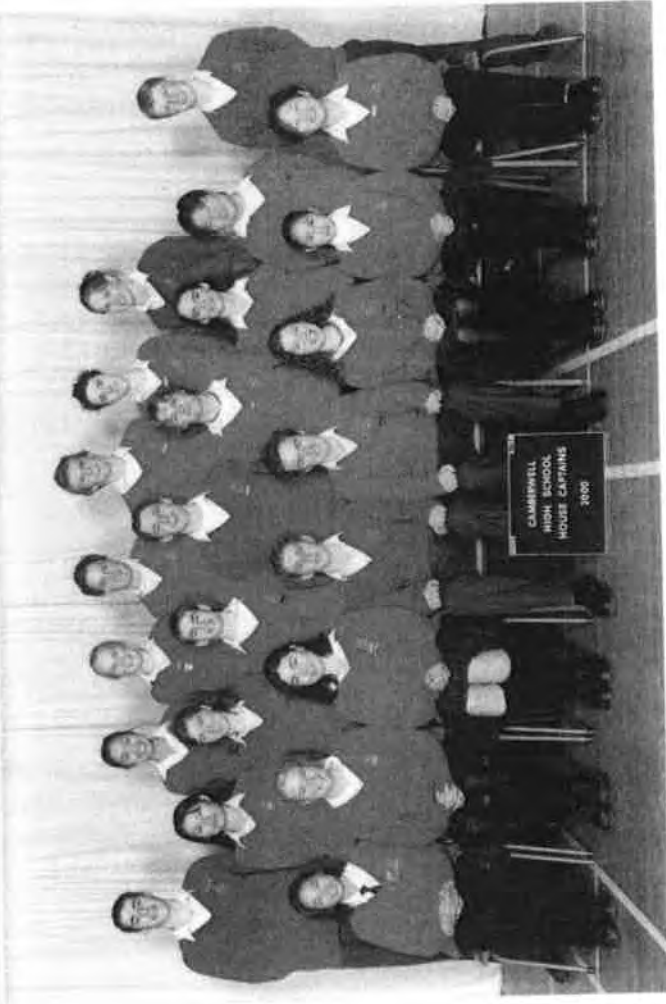
As I sit here now present day, I observe a small child playing innocently in the muddy shallows. His clay covered life jacket shields his peach flesh from unforgiving rays. Does he know I exist? My smooth contours weathered by age may fit neatly in his hand. Although small. I have seen in a lifetime of events, a lifetime that has spanned thousands of years much. Will I survive another thousand? Perhaps! As you walk through Australia's wilderness don't kick me destructively or naively walk past me like so many others before you; take the time to examine my contours, colours and battle scars, for a paltry rock like me may hold the answers to the mystery that is Life.





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 Salma Sarmini, Olivia Wei, Edna Lim, Grace Pang, Michael Turner, Jamin Kenner.

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ROW 3: Dana Madkhul, Sarah Botham, Rohan Buckley, Nick Smith, Tristan Patinson, Jessica Monaghan,  
 ROW 2: Scott Harris, Tram Khuu, Natalie Carter, Leonard Chiverton, Luke Neilson, Christopher Blimead, Jess Shepherd,  
 FRONT: Helen Chiu, Tim Dunlea,  
 Edna Lim, Nicole Leatham, Ewe Shaw, James McQueen, Chris Candy, Jessie Dunstan, Olivia Wei, Grace Pang

HOUSE CAPTAINS

# A GREAT TRADITION OF LEADERSHIP CONTINUES IN 2000!





# OVERSEAS STUDENTS PROGRAM

This year we have welcomed students from China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Indonesia, Vietnam and Thailand, with 32 overseas students in school for most of the year. Two students entered immediately into Year 12 so that in total there were 11 Overseas Students completing VCE this year, our highest number so far. In addition to our fee-paying students we have also been pleased to host exchange students from Germany and Belgium for part of the year.

Many students continue to live with homestay families but several senior students are living independently. Imagine the enormous challenge of studying for VCE in a language that is not your own and with a completely different style of teaching and learning from what you have grown up with. All this whilst trying to get to school on time every morning in clean uniform and having to decide what to cook for dinner every night!

Despite these challenges we've seen students achieve some excellent academic results, heard the development of true Aussie vocabulary ( 'No worries, Miss! ), and watched with interest as romances blossomed.

Last year's 'graduates' from Camberwell High are now at Melbourne, Monash and RMIT universities, studying Science, Commerce, Business Administration, Marketing, Aerospace Engineering. All this year's Year 12 students are hoping to follow in those footsteps and continue their studies in Australia next year.

During the year we have again enjoyed our Food Nights, both with our regular spot at Sofia's and BBQs for homestay families and students. In an endeavour to broaden students' cultural experiences the Stocker family once again subjected a group of rather bewildered students to an ignominious defeat of Geelong – this time by North at Colonial Stadium. (Maybe next year we'll try an Essendon match!)

Once again, Mr Linton visited Hong Kong and China during the July holidays, interviewing prospective new applicants and providing extensive "parent-teacher interviews" to families of current students. Our overseas contacts continue to expand and we welcome many visitors to the School. In Term 3 we hosted a lunch for a large group of parents from Wuxi, the Chinese town that is home to 7 of our students.

Nine new students have enrolled this term and are studying at English Language School ready to begin here in Term 1 next year. We continue to receive almost daily requests for places but are maintaining our numbers at the current level of just over 30 students.

Farewell and Good Luck to our Year 12s – Oliver Hui, Nancy Ji, Jia Li Luo, Jing Qin, Nat Saisamattachai, Steven Wang, Michael Wang, Olivia Wei, Alex Wong, Davis Yang, William Zhao. We have enjoyed knowing you and will miss you all.

Paula Stocker  
Overseas Student Coordinator







# Tianjin

For me, Tianjin was the pinnacle of my time in China. We spent most of our time in Beijing and Shanghai. However, in those cities you could have been almost anywhere in the world, whereas Tianjin has its own unique and spectacular architecture and culture.

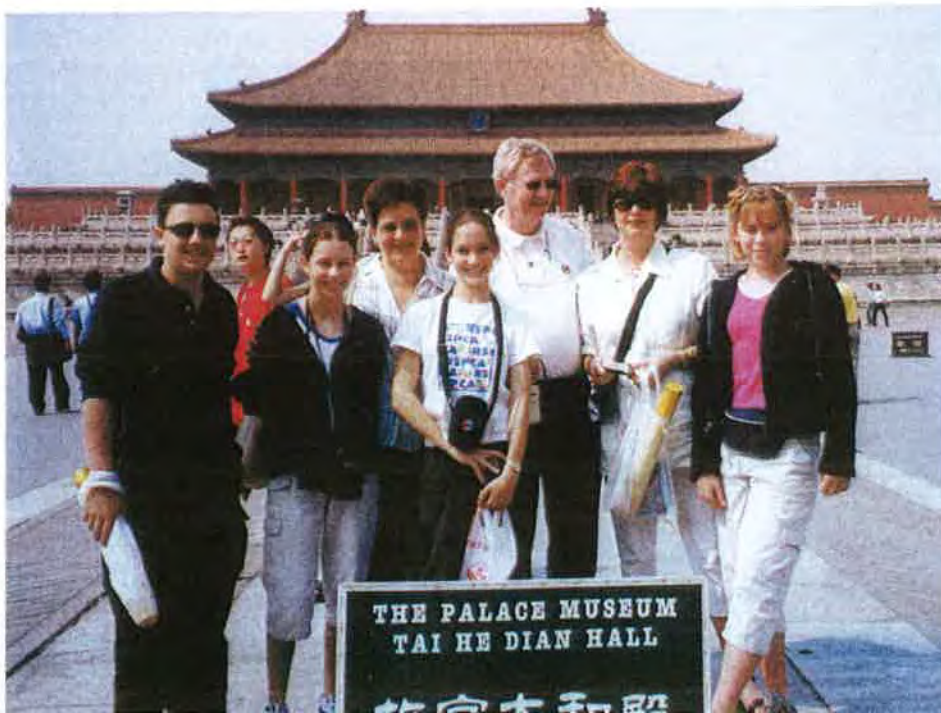
Our time in Tianjin started with a bang, attending the celebration dinner at the beautiful Peace Hotel. It was fantastic meeting the Lord Mayors (Mr Costigan and Tianjin's Lord Mayor), our Ambassador to China (His Excellency David Nevins) and many other dignitaries from both nations. The night came to a close for us at about 9p.m. But the memories will last for a lifetime.

While in Tianjin we accompanied a group of people from Channel 9's "Postcards" program to the Great Wall, along with students from Wesley College and their sister school. This was one of the best days of the trip. It took us about 5 hours to reach the section of the wall that is in Tianjin's province, which included a break at a 3km long traffic jam and an AFL lesson given to the Chinese kids that were with Wesley. When we eventually got there the sky was not looking that good. And when we reached the top of the Wall, it started to rain on us. So we decided to climb down and as we began climbing down it started to hail on us. Some of the hailstones were as big as golf balls. Climbing down was really hard, as this section of the Wall was really steep and very slippery. It took us nearly double the time to climb down than it took to climb up. After about 45 minutes we reached the bottom and got into our bus. We had to wait for a while as our guides were not all the way down yet. When everyone was on board we set off.

The Chinese people say that being hailed on, on the Great Wall of China is very lucky and something not many people get to experience. I feel privileged that I was lucky enough to go on the trip. And I have only good memories of my time in Tianjin and China.



James Puli  
Year 10



# *Year 12 Awards*

*Outstanding Academic Achievement Award*

ASHLEY STEVENS

*Principal's Award*

KEITH NIVEN

*Jurgen Tauchert Award*

NATALIE CARTER

*Citizenship Award*

SARAH BOTHAM

*Caltex All-Rounder Award*

JESSICA MONAGHAN

*C.H.E.S.S Award*

GRACE PANG

*Senior Writer's Award*

CHRISTOPHER BITMEAD

*Senior Poetry Award*

ASHLEY STEVENS





## *Sport Achievement Awards*

James Hardman	Jessica Monaghan	Sally Yiu	Yiannis Kourounis
Michael Williams	Steven Laird	Nick Robbins	Min Henderson
Sunny Mirchandani	Chris Bitmead	Rohan Rickards	Luke Neilson
The-Bao Bui	Leonard Chiverton	Ben Pearce	Emre Durmaz
Rohan Buckley			

## *Performing Arts Awards*

Chris Bitmead	Natalie Carter	Michael Payne	Jessica Monaghan
Chris Candy	Allison Burt	Edna Lim	Keith Niven
Sarah Botham	Rod Presscott		

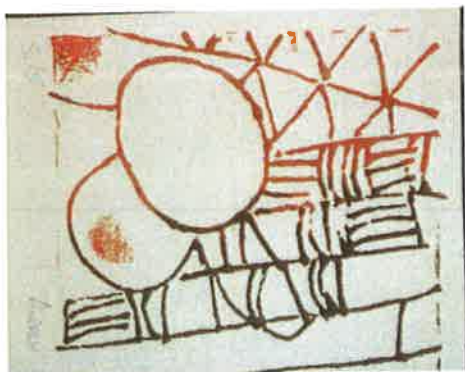
## *Academic Achievement Awards*

Michael Payne	Chemistry, Physics, University Maths
Natalie Carter	English Language, Information Processing and Management
Nilanthi Jayasuriya	English, Indonesian Language
Melody Kuo	Biology, Mathematical Methods
Grace Pang	Chemistry, Specialist Maths
Anna Perry	Business Management, Psychology
Chris Bitmead	Geography
Leonard Chiverton	Art, Business Management
Ross Genat	Studio Art
Emilia Ghenaati Nazari	ESL
Oliver Hu	Mathematical Methods
Nancy Ji	Specialist Maths
Leigh Klaver	Further Maths
Matthew Martin	Physics
Jessica Monaghan	Visual Communication and Design
Jacqueline Morales	Legal Studies
Winyu Munintrapong	English
Tanya Murray	Material and Technology Food
Callum Paterson	History
Ashley Stephens	Mathematical Methods
John Thompson	Mathematical Methods

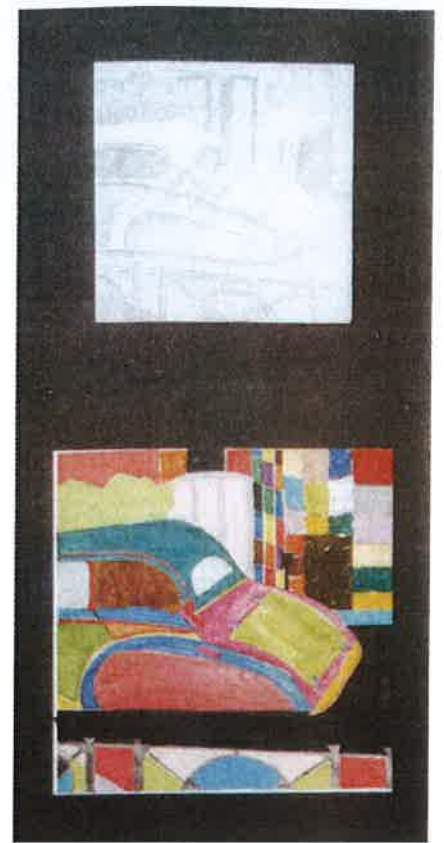
## *Academic Excellence Awards*

Natalie Carter	Accounting
Min Henderson	Art, Business Management
Keith Niven	Biology
Melody Kuo	Chemistry
Edna Lim	Classics
Ashley Stephens	English, History, Specialist Maths
Grace Pang	English Language, Physics
Peter Zelwak	ESL
Andreas Muehl	Further Maths, Psychology
Benita Lunnon	Geography
Nilanthi Jayasuriya	Don Farrands Legal Studies Award
Kim Kalanon	Math Methods
Olivia Fitch	M&T Foods
Guy Shield	Media, Visual Communication, Studio Art









# ART







# CAMBERWELL HIGH SCHOOL



ROW 6:

Peter Frost, Haidyn Cox, Michael Townner, Steve Beck, Drew Smith, Daniel Kneebone, Mark Loveday, Cassandra Rowe, Richard Arnold, Rob Poyntz.

ROW 5:

Brian Laffin, Brendan Kevans, Paula Stocker, Steve Cranby, Maureen Salter, Keren Newnham, Von Wiebenga, Patricia Nosedo, Jeanette Botham, Jan Wight, Paul Newman,

Kate Evans, Michael Bucklow.

ROW 4:

Margaret Ludowyk, Sandra Groves, Elly Varrenti, Greg Rickard, Heather Shawcross, Felicity Renowden, Matthew Davis, Nola Schlegel, Hong Koo, Marlon Nimmervoll,

Geraldine Greenland.

ROW 3:

Hilda Watkins, Gail Frost, Ursula Parker, Melinda Sparkes, Isabelle McKenzie, Angela Koehler, Kaye Rice, Terry Ymer, Jemima Bunn, Meryl Evans, Megan Watson,

Denise Taylor, Caroline Thomas.

ROW 2:

Gail Davies, Anna Gulyas, Brenda Halverson, Sue Greenough, Marcia Fowler, Robyn Dunn, Karen Warne, Helen Koutsougeras, Fiona Howson, Barbara Gronn, Olwyn Gray,

Julie Campbell, Glenice Porter.

FRONT:

Charmaine Macdonald, Helen Yu, Adrienne Kavonic, Angela Velos, Lynn Cemeljic, Glen Linton, Elda Brereton, Ken Tenner, Joy Bloumis, Janice McWhinney, Gail Martin,

Sue Holberton.

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