

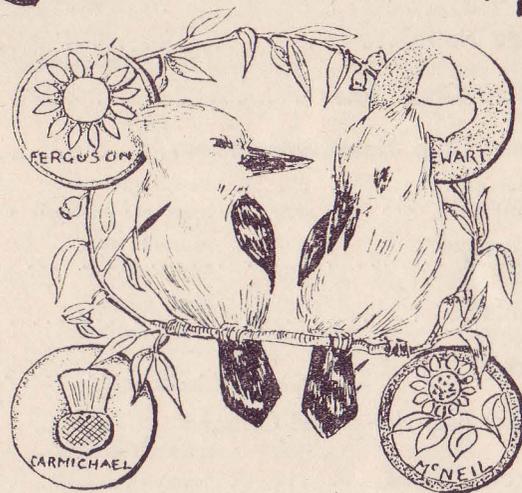
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Editorial

Despite the fact that P.L.C. is now "full to overflowing" the number of things it has accomplished in this last year and the number of times it has managed to turn out en masse are quite amazing and give evidence of the excellent control of the Principal and mistresses, who are able to obtain from today's noisy hordes as good results as from the comparatively minute classes of a few years ago. It seems, therefore, that the sooner we get the new school with accommodation for even more pupils, the better for the community and the greater our comfort.

The war is over now — at least, the 1939-45 World War, for when one considers the situation in India, China, Palestine and the Dutch East Indies at the present time this does not appear to be a very peace-filled world; and in addition to this fighting, there is the desperate war being fought so courageously and doggedly in so many battle-scarred countries against terrible poverty and starvation. Yet, while there are these countries, where every stale crust is a square meal for someone, we in the very lap of luxury in Australia sit back and complain because there is a little rationing and we must have jam and butter on our bread instead of jam and cream.

However, most people are trying in many ways to assist the gallant British, European and Asiatic peoples in their desperate striving for survival and in this last year the school has contributed to numerous funds supplying relief to various countries. Money given by the girls to the Relief Fund Representatives in each class was distributed to various relief organisations according to popular vote:—

Guides International Service . .	£5
S.C.M. Student Relief	£5
Mission to Seamen	£5

Chinese Relief	£5
Dover's Memorial Hospital . . .	£5
St. Dunstan's Appeal for Hospital	£5
Food for Britain	£10

Several parcels of clothing were sent to children in Malaya and also to the school's French and English protegees, in addition to numerous food parcels. Over £150 has been paid out for the maintenance of these children, and besides the clothing bought for them from the fund proceeds, several outfits were made and knitted for them by various girls, so that at least we have done a little for people not so well off in this world as ourselves.

There is also a Cot Fund to which the girls subscribe in order to collect £50 to maintain the school's cot in the Children's Hospital, but in 1946 a considerable sum over and above this amount was received and was divided amongst several other organisations, thus:—

Crippled Children £5, Presbyterian Projector Appeal £4, Byford Home £10, Australian Inland Mission £10, Queen's Park Children's Home £5, Braille Society £5, Blind School £5, British Sailors' Society £5.

During third term last year when the N.E.F. conferences were being held in Western Australia, Mr. Kees Boeke from Bilthoven in Holland described to us, in an extremely interesting talk, a new system of education which he has introduced into his school. Considerable discussion was aroused on the subject, especially as he informed us that he disapproved of and had abolished the prefect system. He told us of the deplorable conditions under which the children continue to attend school and try to learn, and some helpful presents—wool, some school necessities and tinned milk—were sent to them in Holland. When they acknowledged them we were told that, out of their poverty the Bilthoven school children had sent the milk on to German children worse off than themselves.

Since the school helps support through the "Save the Children" Fund, several small French unfortunates whose families are too impoverished to clothe and feed them, we were very interested when Miss Ferguson from the British Headquarters of the organisation came to tell us something of its work throughout the world. Miss Ferguson gave a very effective and affecting talk on her personal impressions of visits to many stricken European countries. As a result, the girls proceeded to knit hundreds of squares to make patch rugs, particularly for the Hungarians, and increased the subscriptions to their funds to help the war orphans. In ten days, over a dozen rugs were completed and several more were almost ready, and though scarcely artistic, we hope the mixture of colours will brighten up many dreary makeshift homes.

This year, Kodak recommenced sending to the school each fortnight a representative to lecture to the girls on various aspects of photography. We also received several very absorbing demonstrations and this Camera Club has proved of great help and interest to the numerous amateur photographers among us, so that we would like to thank the Kodak Co. and Mr. Ottaway for enabling us to re-form it.

Talking of Clubs, I hope the erstwhile debating enthusiasts whose club has for the time being sunk into oblivion, will not be entirely discouraged, but will instead start again next year and be quite as successful as other organisations in the school.

The novelty has not yet worn off the Mothercraft course, only a comparatively recent addition to the school curriculum. This is probably because the VIA girls have had to do it in two or three groups and those currently engaged in learning how to pacify the teething infant and control the problem child so despairingly related their experiences with unfortunate borrowed babies that the remainder were usually eagerly awaiting their turns to show how successful they would be. However that may be, all girls who took the course in 1946 gained their certificates in Junior Mothercraft. They were:— I. Jenkinson, H. Pearson, J. Rundle, P. McCubbing, V. Kell, J. Leale, A. Byers, W. Lynch, B. Blair, P. D'Arcy, B. Dunkley, H. Lyons, B. Joyce, A. Choules, P. Currie, and E. Pope.

If there had been an epidemic of measles this year, as there was last year, to prevent one or other of the schools attending the combined Anzac Service in first term, I think that nobody would have been very sorry. With so many people crowded into the Claremont Theatre because the weather chose to be foul instead of fair, everyone nearly suffocated and the consequent lack of breath was rather evident in the singing of the hymns.

There is no doubt that everyone will have heard repeated, times without number, the saying: "Schooldays are the happiest days of your life" and will, equally as often, have repudiated the idea, considering it merely an assumed attitude to persuade one to endure school with as little protest as possible. But secretly one wonders if after all, the grown-ups have not "hit the nail on the head," if only from the point of view that there are always the holidays to which one may look forward. No, our hidden affection for our schools, whichever they may be, slate them as we will when only our families or school-fellows may hear, lies in the fact that they are our own, and therefore definitely apart from others, and they evoke a feeling of protection, a very strong emotion of attachment, since outsiders, quite as enthusiastic about their schools, are apt to look down on them. So I thank the school and all those in it who have made this magazine and wish it a future as bright as its past.

PREFECTS' NOTES

At the beginning of third term, 1946, two new prefects, Helen and Lynn, were elected from VIB to carry over to 1947 with Caroline and Margaret. The remaining seven, Betty, Beryl, Anne, Prue, June, Helen and Margaret, were announced at the conclusion of the school year and signed the pledge soon after commencement of school this year.

We are still in residence in that exclusive spot at the end of bottom dorm. Apart from being a tight squeeze, it is very central and affords a good view of all persons going to and from the house via the back stairs. This place of abode underwent a drastic change during first term, when one Saturday morning some of our energetic band emptied the room of all its contents and proceeded to alter

the colour of the walls. (Visitors are requested not to inspect the result too thoroughly!) Mrs. Thomas generously bestowed upon us some temporary (fast becoming permanent) curtains and with a little cleaning up our transformed den was habitable again. Since then however our enthusiasm has curiously waned.

In celebration of this energetic burst, an eats meeting was arranged with Doctor Summers present. This was enjoyed by everybody, especially us, as there was enough food over to have an extra "snack" the following day. Our eats meeting in second term was also a celebration, but this time in honour of the school's birthday. Doctor Summers was again able to be present but as this was held the day after the School Dance the conversation tended to turn into a "post mortem."

The School Service this year appeared to be fated for after its postponement from the beginning of second term to the end on account of such adverse weather conditions, we managed to choose another wet Sunday night. It was conducted by the school chaplain in St. Aidan's Church with the prefects once more assisting in the service.

The School Dance, 1946, was held in the Lady Onslaw Hall on the night of the school's birthday and congratulations are due to the prefects and mothers for its success. We thank the mothers who so willingly assisted behind the scenes (or rather the supper) and feel that the success was greatly contributed to by their aid. Despite many misgivings before and during the dance (e.g. the ginger beer) we all went home tired but satisfied.

To mark the end of the school year of 1946 the prefects treated themselves to dinner and a show in town. This year however the outings have taken the form of attending the five o'clock session at the pictures (half price in school uniform) and a kind of tea afterwards (the sort that suits our purses).

During first term we attended the Thanksgiving Service at St. George's Cathedral together with the prefects of many other schools. The address was given by Dr. Wright. Among invitations to various other school functions was that to St. Mary's School Dance. As everyone was anxious to attend it was necessary to draw lots and the fortunate girls all had a very enjoyable evening (especially Beryl). We regret that we were not able to reciprocate at our own dance owing

to the fact that such a large number of our own girls wished to attend and we feared for the comfort of the dancers.

Special congratulations are due to all members of last year's VIA for the hundred per cent passes in leaving and extra good luck is wished to those taking it this year so that they can follow the excellent example. We must not forget those who were successful in the Junior and extend our best wishes to those who are sitting for it this year.

STEWART HOUSE NOTES

"Per Ardua Ad Alta"

During first term Stewart discovered large numbers of would-be life savers who, undaunted by an extra hundred yards or so, went on to take their exams. Congratulations go to all those who gained colours for life saving.

Results later in the term showed that we were not as efficient on land as we had been in the Claremont Baths. Our tennis players were numerous and keen, but the Fergusonites were a little more so. Congratulations to you Ferguson.

Stewart, what has happened to those energetic cleaning activities of first term? Let us hope it is only a temporary relapse and that you will soon realise that a little bending down experience in the morning is especially good for the figure as well as being beneficial for your house as far as marks for tidying the grounds are concerned.

Good sports results have not so far been backed up by class work. Everyone in the house must do her best in this regard as every point counts one way or another. So Stewart, put all you have into the fight and strengthen your house by working hard both in school and on the sports field.

The house has been more evenly divided between hockey and basketball this year and keen interest has been shown in both sports. Thanks go to Fay Dobb and Jean Clairs for their able work with the basketball teams.

Stewart has been very fortunately placed for hockey players this year and we hope that on-coming junior players will work hard to keep up this year's standard. Congratulations and good luck to Jan Mackenzie, captain of the hockey team.

We do not seem to be blessed with many songbirds of the high-note variety, but with practice, not straining mind, we should reach those as yet unattained heights. However, great improvement has been shown this term so keep it up.

There is still a lot to be accomplished, so Stewart, try hard, both in school and on the playing fields and see if we cannot achieve our motto.

FERGUSON HOUSE NOTES

Last year we were successful in gaining, under the leadership of our enthusiastic House Captain, Beth Blair, the title of Champion House, and were also successful in gaining the Sports Shield. We extend our congratulations to Carmichael on their success in once more gaining the Work Shield.

This year Life Saving began the series of house competitions; a great many entered for exams and practically all passed. When the results of the competition came out Stewart had secured first place while Ferguson was placed second. Congrats, Stewart!

First term also saw the House Tennis Competition. Ferguson must evidently have some promising players, for we managed to gain first place, winning the Under 14 and Under 16 age groups. Keep it up Ferguson!

With the commencement of second term enthusiasm among the girls in hockey and basketball became apparent. Everyone trained and practised hard; all this training however, had very little effect on our hockey team which we will say had very little success in the house matches. Congrats once more, Stewart on your success in this game.

The results of the basketball were more pleasing. We had good under 14 and open teams and managed to come out tops in the end. Ferguson is slowly but surely becoming tidier, for this year we managed to gain second place to Stewart in tidying the grounds in the first term, and this term have been able to gain first place, Carmichael gaining second place one point behind us.

Come on Ferguson, let us see if we can repeat this performance again next term.

As usual the house points awarded each term for work are being eagerly watched, and so far, that is to the end of second term, we have managed to

gain a lead of four points over Carmichael with both Stewart and McNeil not very far behind. The result of this competition should be quite exciting! Pull your socks up all you Fergusonites and see what you can do to gain house points.

Next term will be, for some of us, the last, but before it finishes there are the running sports and the Junior and Leaving Examinations. Good luck Fergusons, remember your motto "Toujours en Droit" and keep to it.

CARMICHAEL HOUSE NOTES

"Play the Game"

Once more we must, unfortunately open our house notes with congratulations. First to Ferguson for first term singing and for their victory in the tennis. Well done Stewart in both the life saving and the hockey and for tidying the grounds first term and finally to McNeil for their overwhelming victory in the athletic sports last year with the three age group championships to their credit. But we did manage to supply the open "runner up," namely Val Kell—congratulations.

Last term we were sadly lacking in sports points, but we did manage to just defeat Ferguson with work points, although this term the tables are, unfortunately, turned, so come on Carmichaelites and see if we can't keep the Work Shield in the house!

This term we have managed to barely defeat Stewart for first place in the singing, a great achievement for Carmichaelites, so keep up the good work!

We have also done better in the sports line. Owing to Joanne's and Sue's capable captainships we have managed to come second in the basketball. Congratulations Ferguson. Those deserving most credit in our teams being Jenny and June in the open and Sylvia, Nancy and Julie in the under fourteens.

Bad luck hockey players but, also, well tried, especially Verona, Margaret, Audrey, Jill, Val and our stalwart goalie—Helen.

Please try and do something more towards keeping the grounds tidy next term and earn some good points that way.

Now put on a spurt Carmichaelites and see if we can't do something in the running this year. Even if you can't run you can throw a ball!

Try hard in all ways this coming term and in the years to come and best of luck in the future.



"B" BASKET BALL TEAM.

Back: J. Gibson, S. Morrison, Miss Norton (Coach), M. Pearson, A. Foreman.
Front: F. Dobb, A. Giles, S. Copley.



Dr. Summers and Mr. Kees Bocke.



RUNNING TEAM, 1946.

Back: J. Drummond, M. Stevenson.
Front: B. Blair, P. Currie.



"A" HOCKEY TEAM.

Back: C. Dixon, P. Cusack, E. Plaistowe, H. Thomas.
Centre: L. Owen, B. Jones, B. Stewart, C. Drummond.
Front: M. Stewart, J. Mackenzie (Capt.), M. Stewart.



HOUSE CAPTAINS

A. Giles (Ferguson House), H. Thomas (Stewart House), J. Lynn (McNeil House),
P. Cusack (Carmichael House).



"A" BASKET BALL TEAM

Back: J. Hayman, M. Stevenson, Miss Norton (Coach), J. Eggleston, J. Exley.
Front: J. Clairs, J. Gill (Capt.), J. Fox.

McNEIL HOUSE NOTES

Last year, in spite of Pam's hard work, McNeil failed to excel in anything but the athletics and tidying the grounds, which however, were very pleasing successes. But you will not be able to achieve even as much as that, McNeilites, unless you double your efforts and try to brighten up this year's rather dim-looking future.

The first of the inter-house competitions for 1947 was tennis, in which McNeil managed to attain only third place. All the girls were enthusiastic, however, and we had some good and very promising players among the younger ones. Keep up the hard practice and see if we can't beat Ferguson next time!

Life saving, too, occupied many of us in first term, but although much hard work was done we did not prove particularly efficient in the water, so that our congratulations go to Stewart for their outstanding win and also to all those girls who were successful in obtaining life saving awards.

Many girls have concentrated exceptionally hard on lessons, but still more work is required by many more of you if we want to show that Carmichael does not possess all the brains. And, do not forget that the results of the singing competition up till the end of second term also favour Carmichael! So come on McNeilites, and let us try and improve our position next term and come out tops.

This year the girls showed keen enthusiasm in the basketball and hockey during the winter term. Enthusiasm, however, was not enough, so I guess the old saying that practice makes perfect is very true and must be taken more into account in future, McNeil.

We have already said that McNeil was successful in winning the inter-house athletic sports, but we would also like to congratulate Pam Currie on being champion athlete and Margaret Stevenson and June Drummond on being the under 16 and under 15 champions respectively.

There is much for us to achieve both in the classroom and on the sports field and in both places good material of which more use could be made, so work and play hard, McNeilites, and remember our motto; "Victory or Death."

In conclusion, we would like to congratulate Lynn on being McNeil's second head prefect and also our other prefects, Margaret, Caroline, Beryl and June.

SUMMERS HOUSE

The children of the Kindergarten and Sub-Primary departments have gained much pleasure and benefit through the additional playground equipment at Summers House. First came the swing, presented by Mrs. Paton, and later the Jungle Gym. (or "Monkey Bar") and the climbing ladder, where the school's future champions disport themselves.

The radio given by Dr. Paton has enabled us to enjoy the daily Kindergarten of the Air and has given meaning to the children's visits to the A.B.C. Studio.

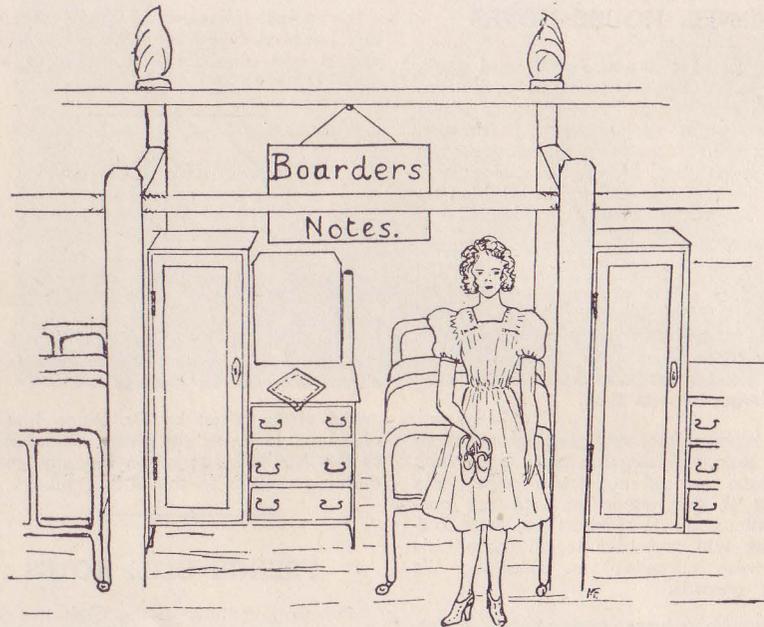
FRENCH CLUB NOTES

The main activity of the Club this year was the celebration of the French National Day. On 14th July we invited several of the French students from St. Hilda's and Scotch College to attend a meeting more elaborate than our usual gatherings. Madame Ross kindly consented to come and talk to us about France as it is today. Although not everybody understood every word that Madame Ross said the general idea of the talk was understood and appreciated by all present. We entertained our visitors by producing two "charade" by VIB and VIA and after the Scavenger Hunt (which was far too easy) afternoon tea was served (and welcomed received).

During first term at our meeting we practised some of our French songs and played several Games arranged for us by some of the French committee.

Also during first term a party of girls from the sixes attended a French Alliance meeting at which the prizes for the Alliance Francais examinations of 1946 were presented. We congratulate our Secretary, Elizabeth Plaistowe, on her splendid effort and also those who gained certificates.

We should like Miss Hope to accept our sincerest thanks for all her aid at our meetings especially that held on July 14th.



BOARDERS' NOTES

"The time has come", the Walrus said, "to speak of many things"—in our case, the boarders and their activities.

At the beginning of the year we came back to find our nostrils assailed by a strong odour of fresh paint. Yes, the school had been celebrating during our absence and was looking resplendent in its new finery. Some cynics asked how long it would last!

This year there have been no changes in the resident mistress staff. We were very sorry when Mrs. Robinson was taken ill during first term and hope that she has made a complete recovery. Miss Lefurich took her place, but remained with us only a very short time. We now have Miss Clark whom we hope will continue with us.

Due to the difficulty in obtaining domestic staff, the girls have become quite proficient as waitresses and housemaids and some are even thinking of taking up "waiting" as a career!

We are very grateful to Dr. Summers for allowing the VIB's to attend Scotch College dancing classes and we are sure

they benefited greatly from them. During the year various girls went to the Everyman's Concerts at Winthrop Hall and the Celebrity Concerts at the Capitol, and enjoyed them immensely.

The seniors greatly enjoyed the School Dance and the dance held at Myola during first term. The younger boarders who remained at school on the night of the School Dance greatly appreciated being allowed to have a Fancy Dress Party. According to reports it was a very hilarious affair and the costumes were varied, not to mention original!

The time in between has been filled with various activities such as quoting Keats by the day girls in the usually vain effort to extract a sandwich. The quotation of course is "No hungry generations tread thee down." In trivial matters which have occupied our minds are exams and the all-too-short holidays.

So far we have had no epidemic this year and Matron, the Juniors and Leavings are crossing their fingers in the hope that this good luck will continue.

To all the examination girls we would like to extend our best wishes for success.

GUIDE NOTES

This year the activities of our company have greatly increased. We now have a full company with four patrols and a captain.

I would like to thank Dr. Gibson for her invaluable aid in setting the company on its feet, and also to congratulate her on the attainment of her warrant. But for Captain Gibson I feel sure there would not be a 2nd Guide company.

During the third term last year we contributed to the Youth Exhibition at the Drill Hall, Bazaar Terrace. The Guiding section represented many of the proficiency badges, each company symbolising one badge. The Exhibition was a great success.

We are still continuing to assist at Lady Lawley Cottage, in conjunction with 3rd Cottesloe (St. Hilda's) company. Unfortunately towards the end of this term the inmates contracted chicken-pox, and that work has been temporarily abandoned. Nevertheless we hope to re-continue at the beginning of third term.

Our birthday celebrations, usually the highlight of second term, were also postponed, because of the chicken-pox epidemic. We decided to give the children a party, but it will probably take place at Christmas now. We have all sorts of things planned for them, including a puppet show of "Snow White," games, tea etc., but perhaps we shall be able to invite Captain Baird to our party this year now. She expects to be back for Christmas, so we are all looking forward to her arrival.

The whole of the Australian Guide Movement is buzzing with organisations for the coming of our Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell. There are rallies, camps, services, dinners and many other things arranged for her. We are rehearsing for a tableau of Joan of Arc, to be presented on 13th September at the official rally. A few of our members have been practising for the choir which will sing at the Service in Winthrop Hall. Unfortunately the holidays intervene and meetings are difficult.

Half the company, now, have gained their second class badges, and enthusiasm in attaining proficiency badges is being roused again, with the aid of Mrs. Pearson our new Badge Secretary.

There has been an amazing amount of work done at Seaward, the State Camp Site, during the past year of ownership. Each company has done a certain amount of work there and the effect is astounding. Lady Baden-Powell is to open it officially when she arrives.

On Sunday afternoon, February 23, the Annual Memorial Service to Lord Baden-Powell was held. Despite the heat wave and a temperature of over 100 degrees, there was a great crowd of Scouts and Cubs, Guides and Rangers. Lady Mitchell and Sir John Dwyer were present and Sir James took the salute for the march past.

Three of our members attended the Lord Forrest Memorial Service at King's Park on August 22. The weather was glorious and the Deputy Premier (Mr. Watts) made an excellent speech. Then Sir James Mitchell unveiled a new stone commemorating Lord Forrest's centenary. During the ceremony two men, representing Lord Forrest and Tommy Winditch, rode past the memorial, complete with pack, and pack-horse. The latter was represented by Alex Rowe, son of that blacktracker.

In connection with the school we are making a rug to be sent to Hungary. The school has already completed about fifteen, and we hope to have ours finished by the beginning of next term.

As a whole, the past year has been a full one, and the next promises to be even more eventful. We have had many recruits this year but there is always room for more. There are all sorts of activities inside the Guide Movement of interest to every type of girl, and now that the summer is coming there will be camps and hikes and camp-fires, as many as we can fit in. It has always been a matter of remorse to me that so many of our Guides have never been to a really good camp-fire. However, we shall do our best to remedy that next term.

HISTORY CLUB NOTES

At a preliminary meeting held at the beginning of first term the office bearers for 1947 were elected. The first actual gathering of the young Historians was held during first term and Dr. Summers was the guest of the afternoon. The President officially opened the meeting and welcomed new members to the Club expressing the wish that they would help to make the year a successful one.

Dr. Summers addressed the meeting with a talk about the United Nations Association, a branch of which had just been opened in Perth. This talk was highly instructive and greatly appreciated by many whose ideas of U.N.A. were rather vague. Interest was roused by the fact that there was a Junior Branch of U.N.A. beginning in Perth which school children and school history societies could join. After Dr. Summers had finished, it was moved that our Young Historians Club should join U.N.A. as a Junior Branch. A vote of members resulted in a unanimous agreement to join the Association. As yet the Association has not been able to supply the lectures which is a privilege of membership, but next year we hope to have speakers from the U.N.A. to give lectures on current topics of historical importance. We do, however, receive each month the bulletin of U.N.A., the "United Nations News" and also a monthly newsletter containing news of the W.A. branch. Also, through the Association, members are able to obtain pen friends in other countries. We hope that all those at present patiently waiting for them will have them at the beginning of third term.

During first term a group of girls went to a picture evening of U.N.A. Professor Alexander gave a very interesting lecture on the League of Nations and U.N.O. and pointed out very clearly the mistakes in the former which have been avoided in the latter Organisation. A series of films dealing with the food situation before and after the war was shown. The whole evening was very interesting and all enjoyed it, but we hope there will be more members at future ones—especially day girls.

As usual on Foundation Day, the History Club conducted morning Assembly. The President gave an address on the founding of W.A. and the reading was given by the Vice-President.

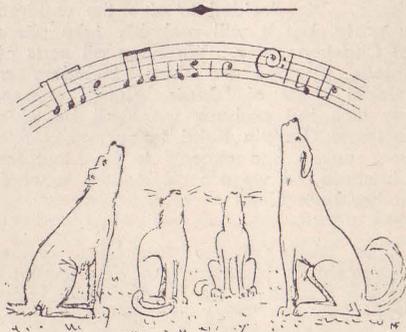
In the afternoon at an informal meeting members of the sub-leaving forms entertained members with a play dealing with the first settlement on the Swan River. They are to be congratulated on an excellent performance, especially as they had had very little time for rehearsals. After the play a history quiz was conducted by Miss Wood. It was difficult in the end to eliminate all the contestants, but Judy Foreman knew all the answers and succeeded in winning the prize, "British Rebels and Reformers."

During second term another meeting was held and a debate was conducted on whether compulsory voting should be abolished. M. Cusack and N. Maitland, on the negative side, defeated C. Drummond and B. Cooke on the affirmative side.

Another group of members went to a lecture in the Adult Education Lecture Room. This lecture was given by Mr. E. K. Greville on "Some Aspects of British, American and Russian Foreign Policies," and was greatly appreciated especially by Leaving Candidates.

The committee would like to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the IVA's who did so much work in compiling a life of Lord Forrest which they have presented to the school.

We would also like to thank Miss Wood for her interest in the history society and the valuable help which she has given us.



MUSIC CLUB NOTES

This year membership for the Music Club was extended from those who are pupils of music to all those interested in any form of music whatsoever. The aim of the Club however remains — to raise the standard of appreciation of music throughout the school, and although we



RELAY TEAM, 1946.

Left to Right : P. Currie, M. Stevenson, E. Shearn, J. Drummond, J. Hiller, A. Kiela.



"B" HOCKEY TEAM :

Back : H. Twine, M. Thomas, D. Williamson, S. Sangster, J. Hill.
Centre : B. Wilson (Capt.), A. Sutherland, P. Smith, L. Drake-Brockman.
Front : Joan Stewart, C. Hardie, Y. Bell.

have only had three meetings so far I am sure that all members present were both interested in and entertained by the various items.

The first meeting, held in second term (June 9) was arranged by the Patron, Dr. Summers, who supervised the election of the following officers:— The President, Lynn Owen; Treasurer, Joanne Gibson; Secretary, Helen Maitland; and the members of the committee:—Helen Thomas, Judith Stewart, Anne d'Epagnol.

With two members of staff, Miss Bailey and Miss Hutchin. Thanks must go to Dr. Summers for kindly arranging for the visit from the Operatic Company to perform for the Club's enjoyment.

Dr. Breiner of the Perth Operatic Company subsequently attended the next meeting and gave us a very interesting talk on the general composition of Opera including in this amusing anecdotes of his youth.

The last meeting held on August 10th was attended by an interested audience who listened to and appreciated very much the performing of five girls.

We wish to thank Fay Dabb for her rendering of "Malquendo" and "Un Tabetier de Musique," Jean Dunn who played Debussy's "Arabesque" and "The Little White Donkey," Pat Burns who played "Coranach," Margaret Campbell who played Brahms' "Ballade" and Lesley Hooper who played the ever-popular Chopin Waltz No. 1. Not only do we thank them for their actual performances but also for their willingness to play for us. Mrs. Jones was also kind enough to lend us some Mozart and Chopin records to which we all enjoyed listening.

In conclusion we can only hope that in the coming years the Music Club will have as much success as it has had this year.

Also, many girls have been successful in various music exams during the past year.

Grade II.—Honours—A. L'Epagniol; Credit—B. Bice, J. Lynn, H. Thomas, F. Bunce, B. Jones, B. Cooke; Pass—J. Hill D. Angus.

Grade III.—Credit—C. Bell, M. Brown, M. Miller, A. Shepherd, B. Easton; Pass—A. Sutherland, B. Richardson.

Grade IV.—Credit—J. Gillespie, V. Macpherson, B. Watson, E. Attewell, M. Kirkward; Pass—B. Briggs, M. Cohny, E. Kennedy.

Grade V.—Honours—J. Meathrel; Credit

—M. Goodall, P. Crossing, D. Morgan, W. Merry, A. Sadler; Pass—D. Allan.

Grade VI.—Credit—D. Morgan.

Preparatory — Pass — D. Bailey, M. Creightmore.

Musical Perception.

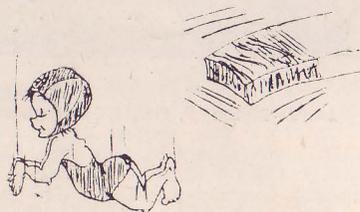
Grade III.—Honours—M. Jacobs, J. Stewart; Credit—L. Drake-Brockman.

Grade IV.—Credit—M. Drysdale, Y. Bell; Pass—A. Sutherland.

Grade V.—Honours—L. Einihovici, L. Murray, J. Bunning; Credit—M. James.

Theory.

Grade V.—Pass—J. Meathrel.



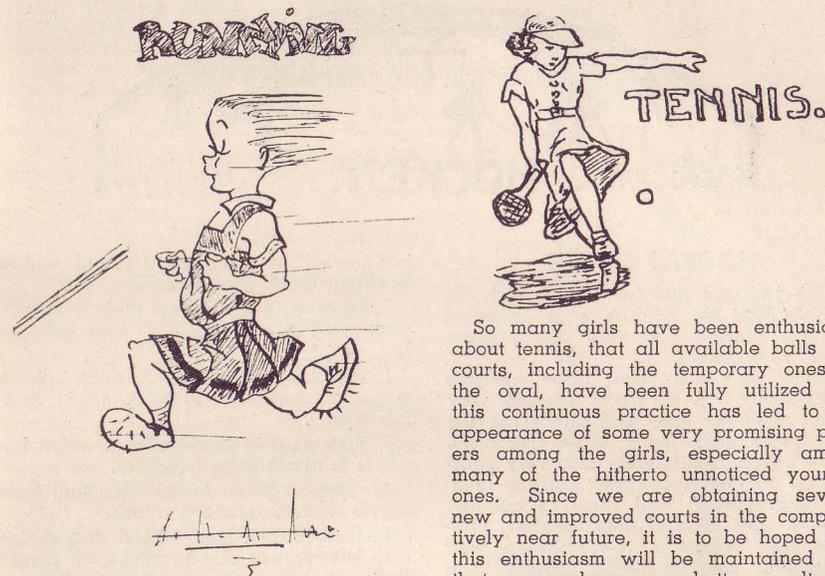
SWIMMING

This year again no inter-house swimming sports were held, but swimmers and divers were chosen to form teams to compete against other schools in their respective house sports, while we hope to re-continue our own next year.

In the Invitation Relay to St. Hilda's, P.L.C. came first with J. Taylor, B. Hicks, J. Exley, F. Jordan, L. Owen and F. Dobb comprising the team. In the Invitation to Perth College, P.L.C. represented by J. Lynn and A. Foreman came second in the diving competitions while congratulations go to P.C. for obtaining first place. P.L.C. however, regained some of its prestige by winning the relay with L. Lodge, F. Jordan and J. Gill in the team.

In a similar race at M.L.C., F. Dobb, M. Pearson, J. Exley and J. Gill made up the school team which gained first position, while P.C. came second, St. Hilda's third and M.L.C. fourth.

Pocket colours were awarded to L. Lodge, F. Jordan, A. Foreman, J. Gill, B. Hicks and J. Taylor.



Early in third term, 1946, the inter-house athletic sports were held on the school oval and resulted in a victory for McNeil with 214 points while Ferguson came quite a close second with 198½, Stewart had 125 and Carmichael, 94 points. Luckily, the weather played fair and many parents, relations and visitors were able to be present to watch the various interesting and quite exciting events e.g., the "under 6" foot race! while the girls who supplied morning tea for the spectators and soft drinks for the girls made quite a good profit. Congratulations to Pam Currie who was champion runner and to Val Kell, runner-up, Margaret Stevenson, champion under 16, and Janis Drummond, champion under 15 and all of whom received pocket colours.

During the term an invitation relay team comprising P. Currie, E. Shearn, J. Drummond, M. Stevenson, J. Hiller and A. Kiela represented the school at the St. Hilda's athletic sports and managed to obtain second place (to Perth Modern School, whom we congratulate on their win. At St. Mary's, P. Currie, B. Blair, M. Stevenson and J. Drummond were also beaten by P.M.S. However, both teams put in some very hard training and we wish next year's teams even better luck.

So many girls have been enthusiastic about tennis, that all available balls and courts, including the temporary ones on the oval, have been fully utilized and this continuous practice has led to the appearance of some very promising players among the girls, especially among many of the hitherto unnoticed younger ones. Since we are obtaining several new and improved courts in the comparatively near future, it is to be hoped that this enthusiasm will be maintained and that as good or even better results, as those of this last year will be achieved in the future.

We congratulate the members of the 1946 "A" tennis team: J. Lynn, H. Thomas, J. Rundle, and U. Prater all of whom were awarded pocket colours and wish this year's team: J. Lynn, H. Thomas, M. Christie and A. Turner the best of luck in the inter-school matches as yet to be played.

In first term there was much eager friendly competition in the inter-house tennis matches, which resulted in a victory for Ferguson with 65 points, while Stewart obtained 53 points, McNeil, 44, and Carmichael, 43. The "A" team tennis match against Christ Church was won by the school team, six sets to two, 47 games to 32.

Many girls entered for the Inter-school Tennis championships and met with varying successes, although all deserve credit for their excellent efforts. V. Prater (ex P.L.C.) and June Lynn won the open doubles and the latter was also successful in the open singles, while L. Einihovici won the under 12 singles. Later on, J. Lynn was runner-up to V. Prater in the Junior State Championships and in congratulating her on her success, we wish her even better luck in the future and the same to all next year's tennis players.



HOCKEY NOTES

This year we had better luck with the weather and no matches were cancelled for this reason, and very few practice days were missed.

There were the usual large numbers of beginners all of whom seemed very keen. We hope they will all be playing next year; also many more beginners.

The match results were also very satisfactory; the "A" team only lost one regular school match and drew in another. The "B" lost none of their matches, however the "A" team re-established their honour by beating the "B" team in a challenge match.

As well as the regular inter-school matches the "A" team also played the Old Girls, Scotch College and Albany High. The present girls won the match against the Old Girls but lost both the other matches after very exciting play. A match was also arranged with the Teacher's Training College which was, unfortunately cancelled by the Training College at the last minute.

The scores of the matches were:—

	"A" Team	"B" Team
MLC v PLC	PLC 4-1	PLC 4-0
PMS v PLC	PLC 4-1	PLC 2-0
St. Hilda's v PLC	St. H. 3-2	PLC 2-0
PC v PLC	Draw 1-all	PLC 2-1
Old Girls v PLC, Present Team won	2-0	
Albany v PLC, Albany High won	5-1	
Scotch College v PLC, Scotch College won	5-1	

Pocket colours were awarded to:—Margaret Stewart, Janet Mackenzie, Elizabeth Plaistowe, Betty Stewart, Prue Cusack, Helen Thomas, Beryl Jones, Caroline Drummond, Lynette Owen; and tunic colours to:—A. Sutherland, P. Smith, J. Stewart, C. Dixon, D. Williamson, H. Irvine, S. Sangster, L. Drake-Brockman.

Hockey Critique.

J. Mackenzie (Captain)—A very good right wing, whose outstanding stick work

has carried the game well forward: makes beautiful cross goal passes.

I. Thomas (Centre)—Neat stick work converts wing passes into goals very efficiently.

L. Owen (Left Wing)—Position allows scope for speed: neat stick work: combines well.

J. Stewart (Left Inner)—Co-operative but needs to attack more forcefully.

M. Stewart (Right Inner)—Excellent team player with determined attack.

P. Cusack (Left Half)—Good anticipation and interception: diverts attack by placed shots.

C. Drummond (Centre Half)—Controls forward play by well placed strokes tackles well but must hold position more exactly.

B. Stewart (Right Half)—Plays a good attacking game and an excellent defensive one.

M. Thomas, C. Dixon—Both have played Right Back in "A" team. They play a strong defensive game combining well with halves but are rather slow in clearing.

B. Jones (Left Back)—Clean clearing shots: tackles strongly.

E. Plaistowe (Goalie)—Very good eye: uses pads and kickers most effectively. With back's assistance makes a solid defence.

The "B" Hockey Team.

Centre Forward, Beverley Wilson (Captain); Left Wing, L. Drake-Brockman; Right Wing, Y. Bell; Left Inner, Joan Stewart; Right Inner, C. Hardie; Left Half Back, A. Sutherland; Right Half Back, P. Smith; Centre Half, J. Hill; Left Back, D. Williamson; Right Back, C. Dixon, M. Thomas; Goalie, H. Irvine.

Results of Hockey Exam.

Goalie — American slang name for a goaler.

Half Back—New style of evening frock.

Right Back—A person who stands right at the back of the field and when the ball comes, runs through the approaching players and returns to position when the ball goes to the other end again.

Left Back—Anyone left up the field when his team is running down.

Right of Left Wing—Parts of a fowl one receives when wanting a drum stick.

Inner—A wolf because he is one of the forward line.

Bully—A person who picks on someone smaller than himself.

Tackle—Gear used by fishing enthusiasts.

Dribbling—A bad habit indulged in by very young and idiots.

Pass—Call made by a bridge player whose hand is nine high.

Long Corner—A part of a petticoat showing below a dress.

Undercut—A piece of steak the butcher keeps for himself.

Roll In—Caused by a night out.

Pads—Sheets of paper used to write on.

Off the Foot—A phrase often thought of while dancing.

Sticks—Printed in big letters on advertisements for glue.

Free Hit—Given frequently in free fights.
DANNA.



LIBRARY NOTES

Librarians — Reference Library, Miss Norton, J. Mackenzie; Fiction Library, Judith Stewart, Joan Stewart.

During this year a number of new books have been added to many sections of the reference library. New copies of three of the books from the fiction library have also been added, to replace the rather dilapidated old ones. More of these new copies are to be added, when they are again obtainable.

Unfortunately, locks were missing from two of the fiction library cupboards early this year, and many books were mislaid (?). However most of them have now been returned, and the cupboards are safely provided with padlocks (bad luck Boarders—no more free books!)

The middle school and the boarders are keeping up their reputation for strongly patronising the fiction library.

We would like to thank D. Summers for the trouble taken in choosing the very welcome additions to the library, which we are sure will be very popular.

P.L.C. has come through the basketball season with flying colours, both teams having maintained the high standard reached last year.

"A" team's game against Modern School was, as usual, the most gruelling, the final score being Modern School 22, P.L.C. 20.

This was the only game in which the "A" team was beaten, the "B" team remaining undefeated throughout the season.

Our friendly game against St. Hilda's "A" team was made more exciting by a heavy shower of rain. However, in spite of everybody being drenched, no one seemed the worse for it.

We were sorry that towards the end of term, our defence goalie, June Exley, owing to illness, was not able to play with her usual enthusiasm.

Both teams really owe their success to the coaching given by Miss Norton, who was untiring in her efforts to "keep the ball moving."

On the whole we all enjoyed this season of basketball and I am sure that all the girls are sorry it is over.

Results of Basketball Matches.

"A" Team.

PLC v MLC	won	31-6
PLC v PMS	lost	21-19
PLC v St. Hilda's	won	40-15
PLC v PC	won	24-12
PLC v Albany High School	won	49-10

"B" Team.

PLC v MLC	won	39-3
PLC v PMS	won	26-9
PLC v St. Hilda's	won	26-13
PLC v PC	won	29-10

Pocket colours were awarded to:— J. Eggleston, J. Hayman, J. Clairs, J. Gill, J. Exley, M. Stevenson and tunic colours to J. Fox.

Critique of "A" Team.

June Gill (Captain) (Defence Wing)—Quick, alert player. Always free when needed. Uses her area intelligently and combines well in team. Neat dodging and clean passing.

Jean Hayman (Vice-Capt.) (Centre)—Plays steady game. Reliable, accurate centre. Could sometimes vary her court-tactics more. Combines well with attack wing.

June Eggleston (Goal Thrower)—Quick and effective dodger. Improved greatly during season both in courtcraft and accuracy of shooting.

Janet Fox (Help Goal)—Shows good signs, but needs to liven up dodging. Much practice in goal throwing needed. Combines well with goalie.

Jean Clairs (Attack Wing)—Fills position creditably. Anticipates passes well; always where she is needed.

Margaret Stevenson (Help Defence)—Marked improvement with training. Now a very good defence with variety of style. Combines well with June to give team strong defence.

June Exley (Defence)—Solid, reliable defence. Consistently good player, strong member of team.

"B" Basketball Team.

Full Defence, E. D'Arcy-Evans.
Assist. Defence, A. Giles (Captain).
Defence Wing, M. Pearson.
Centre, J. Gibson.
Attack Wing, S. Morrison.
Assist. Goalie, S. Copley.
Goalie, F. Dobb.

LIFE-SAVING NOTES

At the beginning of the year P.L.C. was both astonished and pleased to discover that it had been awarded the Life Saving Pennant for Girls' Secondary Schools for 1946, so during first term many girls trained doggedly in order to obtain various life saving awards. Their perseverance was due not only to their desire to become efficient life savers, but to the persistent badgering of the respective House Captains who continually pointed out that the achievement of such awards counted as valuable house points. As a result, the following girls obtained the Award of Merit (Silver Medallion):—J. Clairs, H. Thomas, H. Maitland, M. McWilliam, B. Wilson, B. Cooke, A. Foreman, L. Owen, J. Eggleston, J. Gibson, S. Copley

Many girls gained the Instructor's Certificate 1st Class:—J. Clairs, J. Hill, B. Stewart, M. Thomas, A. Giles, H. Maitland, M. McWilliam, J. Gill, J. Lynn, E. Plaistowe, L. Owen, S. Copley and J. Gibson. All these girls with M. Campbell and D. Angus, are to be congratulated for thus earning their pocket colours.

The following attained the Bronze Medallion:—E. Wilson, B. Finch, A. L'Epagniol, V. Wheatley, E. Dean, D. Lushy, J. Flin-toff, M. Hunt, D. Reid, E. Cook, J. Taylor, H. Watson, H. Samuel, E. Shearn, J. Birgley, B. Hay, B. Buchanan, P. Collins, J. Foreman, H. Johanson, G. Lynn, M. Johnston, D. Pearson, J. Hiller, J. Buttsworth, E. Irving, D. Humphries, J. Johnston, P. Sloane, R. Sinclair, A. Bolton, V. Ellis, J. Gibson, and tunic colours were awarded to:—L. Lodge, F. Jordan, A. Foreman, J. Hill, B. Cooke, B. Hicks, J. Taylor, S. Copley, E. Plaistowe, J. Gibson, B. Wilson and J. Gill.

Some of the above-named, together with a large number of other girls passed their tests for Intermediate Certificates, Bronze Bars and Bronze Crosses.

Congratulations go to Stewart, for obtaining the highest number of house points, 245, while Ferguson came second with 220 points, Carmichael had 173 and McNeil 145 points.

The Barron Trophy Life Saving Competition was swum on March 8th and the P.L.C. team, comprising L. Owen, M. Campbell, D. Angus and A. Giles with J. Clairs as instructor, gained fourth place with 47 points. We would like to congratulate Perth Modern School, who won

with 54½ points and Perth College and St. Hilda's who drew for second with 49 points.

M. Tunbridge, J. Taylor, D. Humphries and J. Hiller swam in the Halliday Shield Team, but as in the previous year, P.L.C. did not gain a place.

However, this last one has been a comparatively successful year and we wish all future would-be life savers the best of luck.

FROM EAST TO WEST

We like Western Australia!

At first we didn't want to leave all our friends and relations in Melbourne to come to a new State, but already we feel quite at home here.

It is interesting, though, to see in how many small ways the two large cities differ. It took us quite a while to get used to listening for the policeman's whistle, instead of waiting for lights to turn green before crossing roads.

Another thing we noticed was the absence of sparrows. Melbourne is alive with these cheeky little chaps and their happy chirruping, and it struck us as being rather quiet without them at first, though it is perhaps wise that they are forbidden here, for they are very destructive little fellows.

The white crosses on the roads over here are certainly a good idea, offering a grim warning to all against careless driving or crossing roads without heeding traffic.

When we travel in buses or trams we have no fear of silk stockings being torn and shoes being scratched, as we have in Melbourne when a woman with a pram gets in; hanging prams on the backs of trams or buses saves both tempers and space.

After having to battle our way on to buses in Victoria, we appreciate the orderly fashion in which the people over here line up to wait for their various conveyances.

And where is the mud? What happens to the water from the downpours of rain that you have so often during the night?

We love your many open and clean ocean beaches. In Victoria we had to travel at least sixty miles before we came to the ocean, and the nearer bay-side beaches were not very clean and always crowded in summer. But as we

stroll along your beautifully white beaches, and watch the breakers lazily rolling in, we have a definite feeling that we are going to enjoy the first summer in our new home in the West.

BARBARA MOWAT, VIBG

O.C.A. NOTES

Presbyterian Ladies' College
Old Collegians' Association.

President, Mrs. V. S. Murphy; Vice-President, Dr. V. A. Summers; Secretary, Beth Dunn; Assistant Secretary, Pat Hamilton; Treasurer, Beryl Turnbull; Committee, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. H. B. Summers, Pam Currie, Marj Paine, Lesley Gibson.

A marked increase in membership, and a consequent greater enthusiasm at the various functions held has been shown during this year of 1947.

With the resignation of our former President, Nancy Barnden, who has transferred to Melbourne to carry on with her singing studies; a new President in the person of Mrs. V. S. Murphy, one of our first Old Girls, was elected.

This year's activities up to the time of the writing of these notes, culminated in the dance held on Friday, 19th September, at the Myola Club. It was held by all present to be a great success.

Other events of interest during the year were, the Dinner held at the Adelphi on August 19th in commemoration of the School's Birthday, and a Special General Meeting which was called in July to discuss and draw up a new Constitution. This will come into effect in 1948.

The attendance at the Dinner was most gratifying to the committee, and it was especially pleasing to see a number of members who were students at the College early in its history.

It is hoped that at the Cocktail Party to take place in Show Week, we will be renewing acquaintance with many country members who are usually non-participants at most of our functions. It is interesting to note here that a re-union for South-West and local girls has been planned for the summer in Bunbury.

News of fellow Old Girls brings us the following items:—

Helen Rose is in Japan with the Y.W.C.A. and is doing a very good job.

Mrs. Findlay-Greene (nee Molly Reading) of Bunbury is back in her home on a rubber plantation in Singapore. Al-

though all their furniture was stolen by the Japs they are gradually getting organised again.

Mrs. Brian Norton (nee Tim Thomson) has gone to Bunbury to live.

In the nursing world, Jean Slatyer and Dorothy Whyte have both finished their training and are at present Staff Nurses at the Children's Hospital.

Joan Menzies is at Melbourne University as holder of a Physical Education Scholarship.

Glenis Murray (nee Foreman) is at present living in Melbourne.

Engagements of note are:—

Beryl Turnbull and Lloyd Bassett.

Helen Taylor and Arthur Parry.

Ruth Ferrier and Theo Hall.

Molly Allan and Tom Cock.

We extend an invitation to all those girls leaving school this year to join the O.C.A. and so continue their link with the school.

"LEAVING" RESULTS, 1946

All of the sixteen girls who sat for the Leaving examinations in 1946 were successful in obtaining their certificates and it is to be hoped that this year's candidates will be able to equal their high standard. J. Martin, D. Scott and H. Lyons passed various extra subjects.

Those who gained certificates were:—
B. Blair, A. Byers, A. Choules, P. Currie, P. D'Arcy, B. Dunkley, L. Jenkinson, B. Joyce, V. Kell, J. Leake, W. Lynch, P. McCubbing, J. Oliver, H. Pearson, E. Pope, and J. Rundle.

Junior Results, 1946.

Those who obtained their Junior Certificates were:—Y. Bell, D. Bolton, V. Brown, M. Campbell, C. Clarke, E. D'Arcy-Evans, J. Davidson, M. Dreghorn, M. Drysdale, J. Eggleston, J. Exley, P. Foreman, J. Gill, D. Graham, P. Gwyther, C. Hardie, J. Hayman, M. Herbert, S. Hines, L. Hooper, M. Jacobs, G. Jenkins, J. Lowrie, M. McGuffin, J. Mitchell, S. Morrison, M. Nash, M. Pearson, U. Prater, L. Quinton, C. Raad, A. Robertson, M. Rintoul, M. Stevenson, Joan Stewart, Judith Stewart, A. Sutherland, H. Twine, P. van Assche and B. Wilson.

M. Crawford, M. Cameron and V. Smith completed certificates from the previous year.

Poet's Corner

I'M BEGINNING TO SEE THE LIGHT

New Version—Same Tune.

Jean Dunn, VIA.

I never cared much for Maths or Trig,
I always thought assignments were too big,

But now that the Leaving is in sight

I'm beginning to see the light.

I never thought days could be so long,

I now do some work, which isn't wrong,

I study French, and swot each night

I'm beginning to see the light.

I used to talk and giggle too

In every lesson that I had to do,

School time was just a holiday,

We thought to play was quite O.K.

I now settle down to do some work,

Because I know I must not shirk,

For knowing the Leaving is in sight,

I'm beginning to see the light.

THOUGHTS ON SHAKESPEARE

Our revels now are ended . . . After the holidays.

Wasteful and ridiculous excess . . . Homework.

Let's talk of worms . . . Biol.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be . . . Gym Togs?

To be, or not to be; that is the question . . . Before exam results.

Why what an ass am I . . . After exam results.

Give me that man . . . Problem of dance partners.

Dost thou desire my slumbers should be broken? . . . 6.30 bell.

When in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes . . . Report to Doctor.

When I do count the clock that tells the time . . . 3.40 p.m.

Give thy thoughts no tongue . . . In Assembly.

The bell invites me . . . 3.45.

HAMLET.

HIT TUNES IN EVERYDAY LIFE

"Give me five minutes more"—Maths test.

"To each his own"—Gym clothes.

"Life can be beautiful"—Furneaux.

"Leave the dishes in the sink"—Lesley in camp.

"Seems to me I've heard that song before"—No oranges to be eaten in class rooms.

"Over and over and over and over again"—Take out the common factor.

"The Egg and I"

DREAM-LAND

There's a wonderful land that's often been seen,

Not in reality, just in a dream.

A wonderful land with bright blue streams,
In fact it's a land built up of dreams.

The sun shines on this happy land,

Lighting the golden plains of sand,
And o'er the beach the tall green trees,

Whisper and sing in the morning breeze.
As night approaches, all is still,

And the sun sinks low behind the hill,
And the trees all whisper good-night to the breeze

As they close their eyes and droop their leaves.

"DREAMER" 4AL.

THE ELF

Deep in the forest

Where nobody goes,

There's a tiny brown elf

With a very long nose.

He's as sly as a fox,

As he jumps o'er the glen,

To come to his own

Little mossy-lined den.

By JANET PEARSON,

Aged 10 years,

Form II,

P.L.C.

AFTER SCHOOL

"Oh! the bell!" A sigh from the girls in our class,

Is quite plainly heard when the bell goes at last.

They pack up in haste,

And clean up their waste

And run to the cloakroom with hurrying pace.

A bustle, a hustle, a terrible din

While girls standing outside all try to get in,

The hats and the coats are now flung on the floor,

The cases and "macs" may be pushed through the door.

Then someone calls, "Come on, the first bus is there!"

At last through the doorway all panting they tear.

Now when they've all gone, there'll be more room for us,

We fortunate ones, we who **don't** catch the bus.

PATRICIA HODGKIN, IVC.

OVERSEAS NEWS

The following items of news are sent by some faithful correspondents overseas:

June Mutch is in her second year Art Course, having gained several prizes in her first year.

Elizabeth Clarke has passed all her qualifying exams and is going to St. Andrew's University next session.

Elsbeth Home is doing medicine at Edinburgh University.

Lyn Richards is doing her second year at Aberstwyth Teacher's Training College.

Francis Taylor is at Newport, Monmouth Art School.

Paddy Fisher enters Edinburgh University this session.

June Pool passed her School Certificate exam last year.

Rosemary Upton took the School Certificate this year.

Susan Bennett passed the entrance exam into Walthamstowe School and won a scholarship which pays all her school fees till she is eighteen.

W. Mayer is continuing with her nursing in Holland, and J. van Baaren is doing a dressmaking course and M. van Baaren a secretarial course in the same country.

GIRLS WHO LEFT 1946-47

Baaren Van, Marie	Robertson, Betty	Thornton, Valma
Baaren Van, Johanna	Sollomon, Coralie	Lynas, Joan
Blair, Beth	Ward, Nola	Pryor, Joy
Byers, Anne	Wells, Laurel	Harrison, Jill
Choules, Anne	Faddy, Lois	Johnson, Maureen
Currie, Pamela	Kempe, Janette	Cook, Anne
D'Arcy, Patricia	Monger, Margaret	Prewett, Noel
Dunkley, Barbara	Murphy, Linley	Field, Wendy
Jenkinson, Laurel	Bolton, Denise	Morrison, Barbara
Joyce, Barbara	Cook, Pat	Lewis, Eve
Kell, Valma	Fletcher, Graham	Pilmer, Joan
Leake, Jean	Foreman Pam	Johnston, Marian
Lynch, Wendy	Hines, Sheila	Wells, Madeline
Lyons, Helen	Jago, Anne	Gibson, Gillian
Martin, Janet	Jenkins, Gwenda	Johnston, Janet
McCubbing, Pauline	Lowrie, Jennifer	McIndoe, Rosemary
Oliver, Judith	Rintoul, Margaret	Pilmer, Joy
Pearson, Helen	Anderson, Bryce	Taylor, Lorna
Pope, Eithne	van Assche, Patricia	Wickens, Lucia
Rundle, June	Dawkins, Joy	Ilbery, Wendy
Scott, Doris	Fong, Shirley	Chase, Diana
Barnett, Patricia	McKie, Catherine	Bennet, Susan
Bourne, Margaret	Nash, Mona	Fair, Lorraine
Cameron, Mary	Prater, Una	Mills, Margaret
Kitley, Marjorie	Solomon, Ann	Payne, Valerie

STUDENTS ADMITTED 1947

Nicholson, L.	Hawke, Betty	Sloane, Brenda
Creagh, Thea	McNeil, Alison	Stone, Rosemary
Forman, Ann	Morrow, Sydney	Clarke, Mary
Jordan, Faye	Read, Anne	Fisher, Joan
Mowat, Barbara	Reid, Maxine	Fisher, Judith
Stone, Mary	Wight, Enone	Glasson, Leith
Keys, Elaine	Nicholson, Sheena	Willoughby, Linley
Whiteley, Dorothy	Allanson, Wendy	Urquhart, Margaret
Ballenger, Robin	Anderson, Judith	Hughes, Marjorie
Craig, Jeanette	Ferguson, Pauline	Baird, Lesley
Day, Jeanette	Herman, Leila	Glauert, Jonathan
Gill, Susan	Mitchell, Lauris	Hartz, Keith
Hardie, June	Stephens, Shirley	Jones, Gail
Harrison, Joan	Devitt, Lynton	Jones, Marion
Hicks, Barbara	Foster, Darryl	Keys, Marion
James, Jill	Walker, Gaye	Symington, Andrew
Johnson, Berice	White, Pamela	Symington, Margaret
Mills, Betty	Turnbull, Diana	Shilkin, Helen
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