

Kookaburra '78





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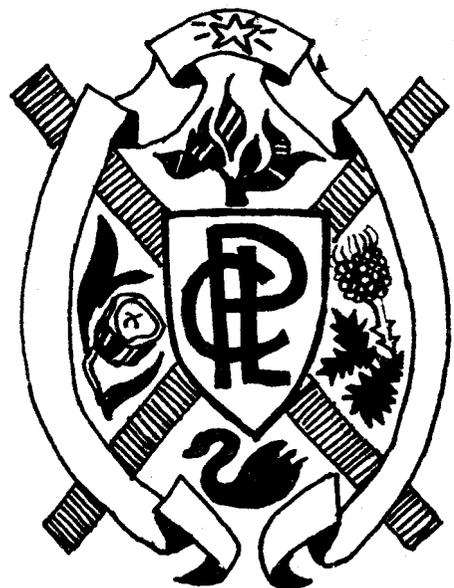
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EDITORIAL

So often, moralists point out that individual events cannot be placed together in the pigeon-hole of "time" and so, because this has been an extremely dynamic year for our class of '78, I have taken an individual slant in this editorial, away from the usual nostalgic philosophy.

Several months ago, the question arose as to where the name "Kookaburra" was derived. This proved to be a very controversial question and sparked a great deal of interest within the school community. A few hours of searching through the school records proved fruitless, but a series of letters achieved a more satisfactory result.

The name "Kookaburra" was chosen by Miss Winsome Noble, the first editor of the magazine, in 1917. At that time, the bird was prolific around Cottesloe and featured in the news, and so the name was chosen because it was typically Australian.

The original plate was drawn by Mrs. Jessie Noble of Fremantle and the original publishers were T. F. Christie who still trade under the name today.

Miss Noble came to P.L.C. in 1915 when the school was under the direction of the Misses Wilson in Palmerston Street, North Perth, prior to the appointment of Miss Scorgie. As she says:



Marie Butterworth,
Journalism Workshop Fremantle Centre



Marie Butterworth

The late Kitty Monger (nee Anderson of Scotch College) and I were there together. We travelled up by train; I from Fremantle and Kitty from Swanbourne. We got out at East Perth and walked, or went to Perth and took a tram to Palmerston Street.

Later P.L.C. shifted to its present site in Cottesloe where Miss Noble returned to teach from 1922 to 1923.

Both the school and the *Kookaburra* have seen many dramatic changes since those early days. 1978 has indeed been a dynamic year! Not only has the *Kookaburra* been expanded but P.L.C. has seen the completion of many new buildings and facilities this year. Many friends have arrived and departed and 1978 has been a whirlwind of hard work and excitement. All the girls have taken their problems in their stride, encouraged by an enthusiasm for the future. Also, it seems I have broken my resolution to avoid nostalgia, but it's an infectious mood that tends to strike all those about to embark on a new era in their lives.

And so, "Good Luck" to all my P.L.C. colleagues about to leave the nest and fly off to new fields of endeavour. May you all find success and satisfaction.

Marie Butterworth

HEAD PREFECT'S REPORT



Liz Langdon

The year has drawn to a close and all I can do is sigh with relief. This year has had its disappointments and rewards; however, I know I will be sad when I finally turn my back on my life at P.L.C. My school life has been extremely enjoyable and I know in future years I will look back on my school days as the "happiest years of my life".

This year we saw the reintroduction of the Forum, and suggestions have also been put forward for a senior tie and a service badge for deserving girls. We have had various trials of strength and skill against the teachers, i.e. volleyball, hockey, softball and soccer matches. We held a rice day, a luncheon for the teachers, socials for Years 9 and 10, and of course the successful school dance.

One of the main topics of discussion has been discipline. Resulting from these discussions, we have embarked on a campaign to stamp out rudeness, littering, vandalism, incorrect wearing of uniform and various other misdeeds. Our campaign was successful due to the tremendous support of all the Year 12s. There have also been many discussions concerning awards in general, which have had widely differing results.

One of the greatest achievements of the year was winning the inter-school swimming. As we were hostess school the joy of winning was made even greater. Similar success was echoed in all other

sports and arts activities P.L.C. entered into. Certain girls, once again, participated with great gusto in all activities and P.L.C. is proud of all these girls.

When we started our year as Year 12s we had certain aims and objectives which we wanted to fulfil. Some of our aims have been achieved and others not, but we all have happy memories of our year as seniors.

I have been at P.L.C. for fourteen years and have benefited greatly from my schooling. Even though I know I have changed in my final year, I hope that I have not changed so drastically that I cannot still see things in perspective. Next year, most girls will be going into the "big wide world" which will widely differ from the sheltered environment at school. Among the things that I hope to carry from school into the world next year is a feeling of respect for people and property, imagination and a right to think for oneself, responsibility and leadership, a love for music and sport, a sense of discipline and, most of all, many close and wonderful friends.

All girls should try and gain as much from their school lives as possible as it is an important time which aids in your physical, mental, intellectual and spiritual development. School life is really very short and all girls should try and contribute as much to P.L.C. as P.L.C. contributes to them.

I would like to thank all the girls, especially the Year 12s, for their tremendous support and encouragement whenever I felt depressed and whenever I needed their help. My thanks also extend to all the teachers, Miss Hedemann and the office ladies, Mrs. Day and Miss Barr. I would like to wish all the leaving girls best wishes and luck for the future. Also, good luck to all next year's officials. I hope they enjoy their final year as much as I have. Best wishes.

Liz Langdon





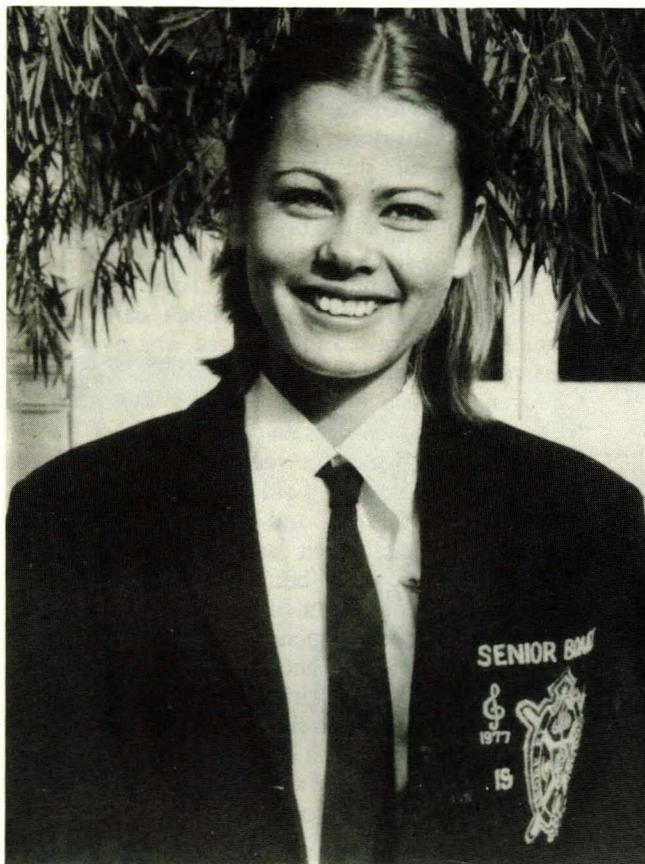
YEAR 12 BOARDERS

Row 1: M. Waring—Albany; A. Brandenburg—Lake King; D. Hendry—Pingaring; J. Forrest—Busselton; M. Craig—Gingin.
Row 2: S. Fisher—Pingaring; S. Stone—Williams; L. Miller—Perth; J. Blades—Newman; L. Rocchi—Pinjarra.
Row 3: R. Egerton-Warburton—Mt. Barker; S. Maley—Coorow; J. Mackie—Mt. Barker; V. Paterson—Pingrup; K. Kendall—Albany.
Row 4: V. Rose—Burekup; K. Driemeyer—California; M. Stephens—Gutha; S. Rymer—Indonesia; M. Lukin—Wiluna.
Row 5: G. Roberts—Dandaragan; D. Jones—Ravenswood; V. Caldwell—Kojonup; P. Vermeer—Bruce Rock.
Row 6: H. Bryant—Borden; R. Wilson—Dalwallinu; L. Chua—Christmas Island.

BOARDERS' NOTES



Robyn Wilson



Monday, the 6th of February, saw the Boarders arrive back to the Boarding House ready for school to start the next day. One of the joys of boarding is the reunion with all your friends after the long Christmas holidays (but then you want to go home again!). Many new girls are homesick so to help everyone get to know each other the first Saturday was spent at Rottneast making a very enjoyable and pleasant day.

The Boarders' Outing in Second Term was spent as a pleasant day at the Elizabethan Village in Armadale. Many other activities have been arranged for the boarders throughout the year including painting, cooking and horse-riding. Outings to art exhibitions, plays and concerts have been organised and enjoyed by many. "Holiday on Ice" at the Entertainment Centre was a show that was thoroughly enjoyed by many of the boarders.

1978 was a very sociable as well as cultural year. Many invitations have been accepted for socials throughout the year by boys from Scotch, Christchurch, Wesley, Aquinas, Hale and Guildford. The Year 11s and 12s organised a successful Boarders' Social during Second Term. The most satisfying event I organised, with the much appreciated help from some fellow Year 12s, was a Quiz Night for the Year 8s which to their surprise they enjoyed very much!

Boarding is a lifestyle I think everyone should experience sometime in their life. The life in a Boarding House teaches people to live with and tolerate each other, and experiencing other people's lifestyles and opinions broadens your own outlook on life. Boarding initiates independence and at the same time makes you appreciate more your parents and home. There seems to be some truth in the saying "Absence makes the heart grow fonder!"

I would like to thank Miss Barr and all the Boarding House staff for their assistance throughout the year as I have appreciated their help very much. Also I thank my fellow Year 12s for their co-operation, and also my twin sister and my friends for their support when I got depressed! I extend my best wishes to the 1979 Senior Boarders and other officials and the best of luck to everyone, especially all Year 12s, for the future.

Robyn Wilson

COT AND RELIEF FUND 1978

The aim of the Cot and Relief Funds is to assist people who are less fortunate than ourselves and are in need of food and clothing.

“Kookaburra”, 1960

Eighteen years later, this is still the aim of these funds. By the donations of the girls of P.L.C. this aim is achieved each year. The total amount of money raised in 1977 was \$1,100.36. Of this, \$620.53 was used in the Relief Fund and \$335 in the Cot Fund. We had five “Save the Children Fund” sponsorships, four from Korea, and one from Lesotho, Africa. Money was also donated to Force Ten, the Rice Bowl appeal and the Freedom from Hunger campaign. In the Cot Fund, some donations were given to the Princess Margaret Hospital Children’s Medical Research Foundation, the Salvation Army and many others. Of the money raised from the Medieval Day, \$100 was given to each of three children’s homes. At the end of 1977 the balance in the bank for the two funds was \$1,489.45.

Our target this year is \$1,200. This means each house raises \$200. Each house has a cot and relief representative who co-ordinates its money raising activities. They are: Baird—Kristin Berger, Carmichael—Margot Newman, Ferguson—Derrin Jones, McNeil—Wendy Morton, Stewart—Vicki



Leonie Forrest

Bovell and Summers—Serena Blumann. We have a new sponsored child—Linda Pitoi from Papua New Guinea. Each house has allocated a person for correspondence. They are: Baird—Linda Pitoi, Carmichael—Lee Je-il, Ferguson—Chin Serng-Kon, McNeil—Chae Su-Ku family, Stewart—Kong Bok-soon family and Summers—Mosele Mothata.

The money for the funds has been raised in various ways this year. We have had a Starvation, a Leapathon, tuckshops, a Miss Personality Quest, girls selling drinks at the swimming and athletics and a sale of unwanted books from the library. A Rice Day was held and the \$60 raised from this was given to Community Aid Abroad. Some girls helped in a Red Cross Doorknock early in the year. The total raised in our area was over \$400. This year we are considering donating to “Aid to Children of Asia and the Pacific”. One of the workers in this project is an old P.L.C. girl.

The money raised this year will be spent in the metropolitan area giving aid to local organisations through the Cot Fund, and by the Relief Fund to our sponsored children and families overseas. With the balance in the bank from previous years, it is hoped we will buy a substantial gift for some institution which will benefit a large number of people. Now, by the end of Second Term, the amount raised by the girls is nearly \$800. If this generosity keeps up, we should reach our goal and once again, by our small contributions, help many people in our state and around the world. Thank you to all those girls who have donated money and effort.

Leonie Forrest



Medieval Day

The Easter Play

At Easter time Mrs. Cattell's drama classes, with the help of the Junior School, produced a play to show us the true spirit of Easter. The cast was made up of approximately thirty people.

It was set in and around the quadrangle, each scene in different areas. It was interesting to work with microphones which were concealed around the quadrangle where the main characters were.

All of us thoroughly enjoyed the participation and although many of us were inexperienced at acting, Mrs. Cattell's guidance and help made the production a success.

The cast would like to thank the girl who brought the pony used for the Palm Sunday scene, the trumpeter, flautist, drummer and sound effects girl. Also we would like to thank Mrs. Mell for all the time and effort she put into making costumes and props. Lastly, we would like to thank Mrs. Cattell who organised the whole production and gave up much of her time.

Beth Chrystal



The Easter Play



Miss Personality of P.L.C.

At the end of First Term, 10BC ran a "Miss Personality P.L.C." quest, in order to raise money for Cot and Relief. Each of the six houses chose one girl to be its entrant. Girls were able to vote for the entrants of their choice by putting five cents into a tin under a picture of each girl in the library.



Miss Personality



The final judging was held on the last Tuesday of First Term. We were fortunate enough to have Mr. Richard Hadley, Promotions Manager for C.B.S. records, as a compere for the final judging. He also donated six records, one for each of the entrants. As judges, we were fortunate to have Mrs. Tanya Young (former Miss Australia and Miss International), Mrs. Pam Bell, and Mr. Arthur Marshall.

The six finalists, Helen McArthur of Summers, Anna Beasley of Stewart, Jenny Nash of Carmichael, Helen Oliver of Baird, Linda Vuletic of Ferguson, and Robyn Wilson of McNeil, paraded firstly in P.L.C. uniform, and then in various outfits of their own choice. These included a basketball outfit, complete with ball, a 1950s outfit and a Typical Teenage outfit. The girls were interviewed by Mr. Hadley. They then paraded once more, and stood in front of blocks of their respective house colours, while awaiting the final announcement. The gym was especially set up for the judging with a cat walk and music.

The judges' final decision was strongly supported by the audience, as Linda Vuletic was given the title of "Miss Personality P.L.C.". 10BC raised a considerable sum of money which will be put to good use and their effort is greatly appreciated by all. Thanks go to all those who made the quest a success, especially to Mrs. Morison.

Karen Fleischer

STUDENT COUNCIL

The aim of the Student Council is to represent the students of the school, acting as a body through which the students can express their views and criticisms. This year, the Student Council was made up of thirteen Year 12s and four Year 11 representatives. Of the Year 12s, Vicki Paterson was chosen as the secretary and Cathy Crooke as the person responsible for communications within the school.

The Student Council meetings were held before school every second Friday, and a wide variety of matters were discussed. Due to demand by the various years, socials were arranged for Year 8s, 9s and 10s—which were a great success.

At the start of the year a luncheon between Year 12s and staff was arranged. Several staff-student sport matches (e.g. volleyball and hockey) were also organised, which were enjoyed by everyone. The Student Councillors also arranged a “Rice Day” to raise money for “Freedom from Hunger” and, at the same time to make students more aware of life in the under-developed countries. This activity was most successful, raising over \$60.

As a result of much discussion, a Forum was established—the Forum is a student body involving all years (Year 8 to Year 12) in which topics are discussed, and then referred to the Student Council. This system proved to be most successful, as it allowed for better communication within the school. Topics which arose in the Forum meetings included the sports and arts award system, uniform and discipline within the school.

The Student Council also arranged a quiz night for the Year 11s at the end of their exams. In addition, a number of form preps were used as times when any suggestions (especially from the younger years) could be noted and discussed in the next meeting.

The effectiveness of the Student Council depends on the co-operation and involvement not only of its representatives, but also of all the girls of the Senior School.

With this in mind, best wishes for a very successful and rewarding 1979 to both the Student Councillors and girls of the Senior School.

Cathy Crooke



Student Council. Back row, l. to r.: J. Ross, A. Bockman, P. Cook, K. McNamara. Third row, l. to r.: C. Crooke, N. Went, B. Bowen, R. Wilson, V. Paterson. Second row, l. to r.: A. Boerema, M. Vojkovic, E. Langdon, P. Robinson, K. Fischer. Front row, l. to r.: J. Kenworthy, L. Vuletic, G. Foulkes-Taylor, F. Tweedie.



Year 11 Student Council, Left to right: J. Kenworthy, G. Foulkes-Taylor, L. Vuletic, F. Tweedie.

Annual Service

The Annual Church Service was held once again at St. Andrew's Church. The service was led by the School Chaplain, Rev. D. E. Williams. Liz Langdon and Robyn Wilson each read a lesson and other girls participated in the service in various ways. Miss Barr led a prayer and Rev. Keith Dowding led prayers of Thanksgiving, Intercession and the Lord's Prayer.

Rev. Williams, who delivered the sermon, spoke about the power of positive thinking and the importance of correct attitude in our lives today.

The choir and band performed creditably during the service. The Anthem, “Jesu, Fount of Love Unfailing” by J. S. Bach was beautifully sung by the choir.

Alison Stevens

Speech Night 1977

Happily, Speech Night last year lived up to the high standard set in 1976. The Concert Hall once again provided a lovely and fitting venue for the "final school event of the year". Families and friends of P.L.C. were entertained by the band with "Bands Around the World", and the school choir with a selection of songs designed to farewell the leaving girls. Mrs. Morison organised another pleasing dance routine, this time with "Seasons" as the theme.

Of course, there were the usual speeches: an interesting report from Miss Barr; the Moderator's comments; thoughts from a guest-of-honour; and the Head Prefect's summary. Rabbi Coleman kindly agreed to be guest speaker. Many people were impressed by his entertaining manner, and the words of wisdom he offered were very much

appreciated by girls and parents alike. Joanne Cruickshank delivered her speech well, and raised three cheers from the school.

Prizes were presented and it was good to see so many girls attaining high standards of academic achievement and participation.

Speech Night ran smoothly and operated as a real "production". On the whole most people thoroughly enjoyed both the entertainment and the speeches and prize giving. Naturally there were tears from girls, old and new, and a feeling of sadness caused by departure. No Speech Night would be complete without some expression of sorrow.

All involved in the organisation, presentation, and performance of Speech Night are sincerely thanked on behalf of the school. We look forward to another excellent Speech Night in 1978.

Mara Vojkovic

T.A.E. Results, 1977

1977 Year 12 Students with very good results, including at least 4 Ones

Joanne Apsimon—Literature 1, History 1, Maths I 1, Biology 1, Chemistry 3, Physics 5.
Rachel Buckeridge—English 5, Economics 1, Geography 1, Maths I 1, Physics 5, Art 1.
Fiona Campbell—Literature 1, Maths II 1, Maths III 1, Biology 1, Chemistry 1, Physics 1.
Tracy Clifford—Economics 1, Literature 2, Maths I 1, Biology 1, Physics 5, Human Biology 1.
Cindy Forrest—English 2, Economics 1, Maths II 1, Maths III 1, Chemistry 1, Physics 3.
Kerryn Goodier—English 1, Literature 1, Geography 1, Maths I 1, Chemistry 4, Human Biology 1.

UNIVERSITY EXHIBITION

Alison Green, Dux of the School and Senior Boarder, won a University Exhibition. She was fifth in the state. Her aggregate for the University of W.A. was 519.6 (the maximum possible was 550).

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to all who have done well.

Special congratulations to Sarah Jones, P.L.C.'s Head Prefect in 1976, and apologies to her for the omission of her name from the list of 1976 students who had at least four ones. Our congratulations are for her T.A.E. and her University success. In 1977, she had four As in her first year at the University of W.A.

Alison Green—German 1, Literature 1, Maths II 1, Maths III 1, Chemistry 1, Physics 1.
Anthea Henwood—English 1, Economics 1, Literature 1, Maths I 1, Chemistry 1, Physics 2.
Fiona Howard—English 1, Economics 1, Maths I 2, Art 1, Home Economics 1, Human Biology 1.
Maria Kailis—English 1, German 3, Maths I 1, Biology 1, Physics 1, Chemistry 1.
Fiona Rowe—English 3, Literature 2, History 1, Maths I 1, Biology 1, Human Biology 1.
Tamara Silver—English 1, French 2, Literature 1, Geography 1, History 1, Maths I 1.
Carolyn Vivian—English 1, Economics 1, Literature 2, Maths I 1, Biology 1, Physics 3.
Robyn Wilson—English 1, Literature 1, History 1, Maths I 1, Biology 1, Human Biology 1.
Anne Marie Wyatt—English 1, Literature 3, History 3, Maths I 2, Biology 1, Human Biology 1.

INDEX OF ACADEMIC STANDING

The following girls had an *Index of Academic Standing of 100*. This means they were in the top 1 per cent in the State:

Fiona Campbell, Alison Green, Anthea Henwood, Maria Kailis, Tamara Silver, Jennifer Thornton.

These girls had an *Index of Academic Standing of 99*:

Helen Anderson, Jane Fischer, Sarah Hodson, Mary Ellen King, Janice Porter, Helen Tweedie, Carolyn Vivian, Robyn Wilson.



BAIRD

The results of many of the arts and sporting activities during 1978 were not indicative of the enthusiasm and effort put in by the girls of Baird House, particularly those of the junior years.

In the field of arts, congratulations to Helen Juillerat who won the Junior Public Speaking competition. Baird House did not obtain good results in other areas of art, obtaining an unfortunate sixth place in choir and plays. We came equal fifth with Ferguson in the Arts Festival. We did, however, win the Arts and Crafts, Dressmaking, and Cooking sections of the Arts Festival.

My thanks to Claire Paton who put in a tremendous effort in organising the various Arts activities. Congratulations also go to Claire for winning the Arts and Crafts prize and to Marie Butterworth on winning the *Kookaburra* Prose prize.

On the sporting field, Baird did not begin the year very well with a sixth place in the Swimming Carnival. Nevertheless, the senior volleyball team

Left to right: K. Driemeyer (Sport), N. Went (Captain), C. Paton (Arts).



made up for this by winning the competition. The junior volleyball and all netball, hockey and basketball teams performed creditably. Baird were placed fifth in the athletics.

Congratulations to Year 8 swimming champion, Vicki Beresford, and Year 10 athletics champion Cathy Patterson.

My thanks go to Kay Driemeyer and all year captains of the various sports for their help and organisation.

Thank you to all girls who devoted much time and effort to the house arts and sports activities.

Thanks also to Mrs. Routley and other teachers of the house whose guidance and support was always forthcoming.

I am sure the house will grow in strength and achievement in the future. On behalf of all Year 12s along with Claire, Kay and myself, I would like to wish the house good luck and much success for 1979.

Noelene Went



CARMICHAEL

This year Carmichael has improved itself in both enthusiasm and success. I feel all the girls of the house are very pleased with the results of Carmichael in 1978.

Firstly, Carmichael came second to McNeil in the Interhouse Swimming Carnival. Next year, if the house could really try hard to gain more standard points, we could win the swimming.

Carmichael also got into the finals of the public speaking, but because there was a mix up of dates, our representative did not speak.

Our first major success for this year was winning the house singing competition. The songs we sang were "Island in the Sun" and "Day by Day". Barbara Bowen and myself trained the choir, and Lee Watkins, Jane Slatyer and Mandy Silberstein accompanied the choir with piano, guitar and the bongo drums.



Left to right: T. Fitzgerald (Sport), A. Boerema (Captain), B. Bowen (Arts).

In the house plays, although rushed because of the Year 11 exams, the play "Sunday Costs 3 Pesos" came third with an all Year 11 cast. The director of the play was Barbara Bowen.

The Mini Arts Festival had little response, but the girls that did turn up enjoyed themselves.

In the Arts Festival, Carmichael came second to McNeil by half a mark. The enthusiasm was good in both Performing and Art/Craft and Cooking sections.

In the sporting field, Carmichael came third in the netball, second in the hockey, and volleyball. In the Interhouse Athletic Carnival, Carmichael came third, and once again I am sure that Carmichael could have come first or second if more standard points could have been gained. Carmichael came first in the marching competition, which is held before the Athletic Carnival.

Next year, I hope Carmichael will improve even more and become the Champion House. Good luck in 1979.

Allison Boerema

FERGUSON

1978 proved a successful year for Ferguson, as enthusiasm and house spirit built up during the course of the year.

The year began on a successful note with the interhouse choir competition. The song "Honey Pie" roused considerable audience appreciation,

and finally we were judged a close second. Other arts activities during the year met with varied success. The house play, "10 Green Bottles", although it did not do as well as expected, was a commendable performance. I would like to thank those who participated with such interest.

Second Term's main event in the arts field was the Arts Festival. Entries were not all that numerous; however entries received were of a high standard and did well overall. The major success



of the Festival was the house band who were placed first, although many criticised the decision. Ferguson members tried hard and exercised enthusiasm throughout the year. Special thanks to Linda Vuletic.

Ferguson had quite a successful year in the inter-house sports, due to the multitude of talented youngsters who contributed greatly to our fantastic second place in the athletics. Although we did not achieve success in the activities of hockey, volleyball, basketball and swimming the obvious house spirit displayed made up for these disappointments.

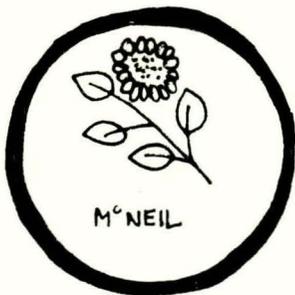


Left to right: L. Miller (Sport), P. Robinson (Captain), C. Zimpel (Arts).

Thanks everybody for all your help and spirit. I would like to thank the house advisors and special thanks to Lynette Miller and Christina Zimpel for their wonderful contribution to the House. Thanks must also go to Miriam, Nicole, Kerry, Michelle, Jo and Shelley. Thank you Year 8s for your enthusiasm and helpfulness in participating throughout the year.

I wish Ferguson all the luck for 1979 and hope the house officials will enjoy their positions as much as we did.

Penny Robinson



McNEIL

We have had so much fun in McNeil this year and I have really enjoyed my year as House Captain.

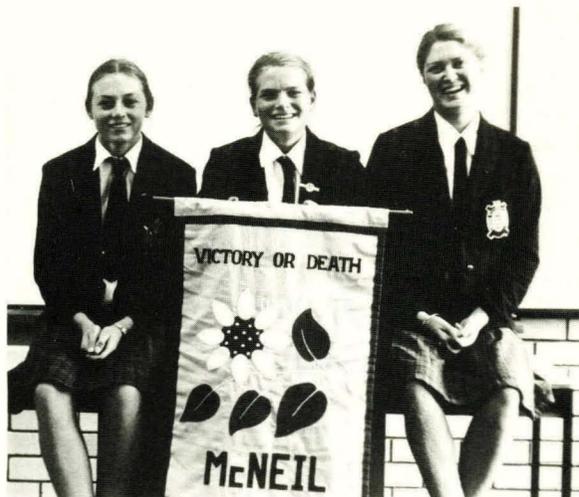
We had great success this year and it all came about through the house involvement and co-operation.

Interhouse sport was one of the best ways for everyone to participate and we all enjoyed the casual, organised sports.

Summer sports were tennis, volleyball and swimming and it was through Jan's untiring efforts and everyone's enthusiasm that McNeil won the swimming sports.

The winter sports, hockey, netball, basketball were really energetic and McNeil was successful in both the Senior and the Junior sports.

Although we pipped them in these sports, Summers defeated us in the athletics and we came fourth.



Left to right: J. McLean (Sport), P. Cook (Captain), A. Bockman (Arts).

Many of the good talkers in the House took part in the house debating and public speaking, while singers or not (mostly not), sang in the house choir competition.

Everybody was active in the Arts Festival, not only in the performing arts, but also in the craft, cooking and literature sections and we can thank all those who participated to give McNeil first place in the Arts Festival.

The house play was a credit to Anne and the actors Nerida, Liz, Fiona, Vicki and Chris, as well as the helpers, Tracey and Beth, as they were awarded first place for their "Blue Murder".

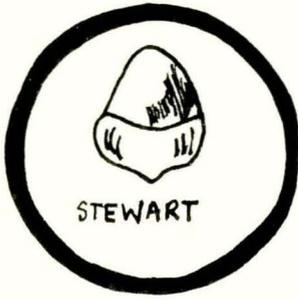
We are very lucky to have Mrs. Mell to help in the house and we all appreciated her artistic advice and work.

The Year 11s, and particularly the sports captains, were tremendous helpers in the house and so too were all the individuals who eagerly assisted us throughout the year.

Anne, Jan and myself have all loved our responsibilities in our house and we hope that all the girls, as well as the house advisers, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. McMahan, Mrs. Robison and Mrs. Ward enjoyed the year as we have.

It was good to be part of such an active house and I give my wishes to next year's officials Nerida, Catriona and Andrea to keep it that way.

Philippa Cook



STEWART

Stewart has had more successful years than 1978. The girls have participated in a wide variety of activities but somehow did not quite have the winning qualities.

In the Arts, the house did not get off to a good start having no one in the finals of the public speaking. For the interhouse choir competition, Stewart sang "Teach Your Children" and "St. Columba" to gain fifth place. Our play "Lady Precious Stream" was awarded fourth by the judges who commented that our props were the best.

The Arts Festival was received with much enthusiasm and Stewart managed to have the most entries. Overall we came third, with girls excelling



Left to right: S. Dale (Sport), J. Ross (Captain), S. Gillett (Arts).

in the performing Arts. Congratulations to Shantha, Andrea, Sara, Anne and Mara. Many thanks go to all those who participated.

In sport we started well coming equal first at the end of First Term. At the end of Second Term we were equal second. Stewart's major success was winning the senior hockey, spearheaded by Shauna. The house came fourth in the Swimming Carnival with an outstanding performance from Margaret McLean who won the junior diving. Athletics turned out to be uneventful for Stewart. We were let down by the number of girls who attended, especially seniors. We came sixth but many thanks go to Georgina Hodge for her much appreciated organisation of the house team. The Year 10s were perhaps the most successful but the enthusiastic Year 8s broke the record for the baton relay. In general there was a lack of house spirit involving standard points.

Shauna, Sandra and I thank all those, especially Miss Hickinbotham, who helped arrange and encourage members of the house. To everyone we leave behind, good luck and thank you.

Jana Ross



SUMMERS

I have greatly enjoyed my year as House Captain of Summers. The captains of '77 have to be congratulated as Summers, in its first year, was Champion House. The enthusiasm of the girls has continued and helped make this year so enjoyable for me. I would like to thank Anne and Adele for the tremendous amount of work they have done throughout the year in the arts and sports fields.

We have done very well in sport this year, beginning with third place at the swimming carnival. Summers won the senior tennis and both

RETIREMENT

Mrs. Cullen retired in December, 1977. She had worked in the P.L.C. office since May 1950. During this time the work of the office increased greatly, and the number of office staff also increased, but the efficiency of P.L.C.'s office was due largely to the knowledge, experience, efficiency, co-operation and interest of Mrs. Cullen and Miss Hedemann, who were the core of the office from 1950.

Mrs. Cullen could always be relied upon to treat matters confidentially. She was very loyal to the school and retains her very real interest in it, and her friendship with those with whom she was closely associated.

She saw many changes during her time at P.L.C. and will have a wide range of memories—of buildings, equipment, pupils, parents, staff, Principals and Council.

We wish her well in her retirement and thank her for all she has done for the school.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Rita Harrington, a former much-loved Latin teacher, died in July this year.

Miss Harrington loved P.L.C. She greatly enjoyed coming here, and on occasions, having some of her pupils visit her at home. We say she is "our" Miss Harrington, but pupils of P.L.C are only some of the hundreds of people whom she taught. The number includes many of W.A.'s doctors, who did their medical course at a time when Latin was a requirement.

Miss Harrington is remembered not only as a teacher but also for her personal qualities, and the personal impressions people have of her, some of which were graciousness, kindness, patience and integrity. In addition, she was a real scholar, with an ever alert mind. Her nature was such that she was the friend of academics and children alike; she appreciated sincerity, genuineness, and friendliness; she had a ready wit, a perceptive mind. She was a great teacher, and a great friend. She also had a sincere, Christian faith.

We who are privileged to have known her give thanks for the contribution she has made to our lives, by her own life, her teaching, and her example.



Left to right: A. Brandenburg (Sport), K. Fischer (Captain), A. Milne (Arts).

senior and junior volleyball teams played enthusiastically, if not brilliantly. Second Term is an important one for sporting activities as interhouse hockey, netball and basketball give every girl a chance to play a winter sport. Summers was in many of these finals, often against its arch-rival McNeil. Second Term concluded with the athletics which Summers won. I would like to thank the Year 11s for their hard work in organising our athletics team.

This year Summers improved in the field of Arts and all those who participated enjoyed themselves. We came third in the house singing, thanks to the efforts of Karen Yin. House plays took place in Second Term and our play, "The Girl without the Bowler Hat" (as we could not find one of those elusive objects—a bowler hat) came second to McNeil. The Arts Festival, which is the highlight of the arts year, takes place at the end of the busy Second Term, and Summers came fourth. Once again, we had mainly enthusiasm, with a small group of winners.

I would like to thank Mrs. Brain for her help throughout the year, and all the girls in Summers for their enthusiasm (most of the time) and interest. Best of luck Sally, Cathy and Robyn and may Summers do as well and enjoy themselves as much in '79, as we did this year.

Kate Fischer



UNITED NATIONS

A.H.I.C.

Every year an Australian Hammaraskjold Inter-school Conference is held. This year it was held in Hobart. Last September 8 Year 11 students were chosen in W.A. from a state conference followed by a series of interviews. I happened to be one of the fortunate few who were chosen.

We then researched into world resources with special reference to the countries allocated to us. My country was Tanzania. We were given individual countries because the conference was set up like the General Assembly of the U.N.

The main theme of this conference was the use of the world's major resources which were divided into water, food, energy and labour. A common problem with the use of all resources was the need for finances and the unwillingness of developed nations to give of their wealth freely. Finance, along with the problem of increasing pollution, arose as the basis of the world water shortage. In dealing with food, we found that the solution lay in the distribution of the resource; however, it is not as simple as it may sound because the social and cultural implications of aid are far-reaching and, for those from a distinctly western culture, difficult to understand.

As expected, a debate on nuclear power arose from the session on energy. The Third World, it seems, is not ready for the impact of nuclear

energy, but rather a small scale project seems appropriate—once again the problem of capital and human implications arose.

The social aspects of the world situation became especially prominent when considering labour. Unemployment, because of the damaging human implications, was seen as the massive world problem and perhaps unemployment should be tackled before inflation (where the emphasis presently lies).

Generally speaking the conference was a terrific experience and the people I met were really friendly and sincere. My personal experience of the conference has changed my view on many issues, helping me to understand the difficulty in solving problems. It was unfortunate that some of the speakers were a little contemptuous of ideas that came from some delegates, and often dismissed them as being too idealistic and impossible.

I hope that as a result of the 1978 conference, youth will feel motivated to make themselves heard as it seems the responsibility lies with the youth now. Our ignorance, and the ignorance of Australian youth about the values held by people in different countries or with different ways of life, is appalling. Participation seems to be the answer. I feel that this conference was a great experience and anyone who has the chance to apply for it, by all means don't miss it!

B. Bowen



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PREFECTS' DANCE

The Prefect's Dance was again held at the Subiaco Civic Centre on May 10th. The dance was a tremendous success and all involved must be congratulated.

As always the supper was greatly appreciated (if the response to the supper announcement is any indication) and the mothers are to be thanked for their efforts.

A great deal of work was involved in decorating the hall; this was especially evident later in the evening when numerous exhausted Year 12s were observed "sitting this one out".

The "Jungle Theme" proved most effective, the foliage successfully withstanding pressure from dancers beneath it and closely resembling areas around the river foreshore! The multi-coloured balloons, which required considerable lung power to achieve their final effect, also contributed to the jungle-like appearance. The backdrop, a psychedelic conglomeration of greenery, was the result of many hours of painting by the Art and Craft students.

The Farriss Brothers were an entertaining band who created a lively atmosphere as well as exhibiting a contagious enthusiasm.

Thanks again to the mothers and the Dance Committee for their time and hard work.

Sandra Gillett



THE WRINKLIES' HOP

P.L.C.'s first "Wrinklies' Hop" took place on May 3rd in Carmichael Hall and was a great success. Named by one important parent (namely Mr. Page), the dance was for parents and their friends. Red and white checked tables loaded with food and drink set the scene for this "hop".

The "Senior Stage Band", as back-up, played such songs as: "Tijuana Taxi" and "Que Sera" and for the more romantic—"Annie's Song" and

"The Valley is Swinging". The dancers were then stunned by "The Wrinklies' Band, direct from Wrinklesville". This band consisted of teachers Mr. Page, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Cook and Miss Hill, and a very clever pianist, Mr. Anderson.

This very popular group played into the wee small hours and the night was enjoyed by all who attended. However, it is hoped that more parents attend the subsequent "Wrinklies' Hop", as those who did go greatly enjoyed themselves.

Kate Fischer

I.S.M.C.

Independent Schools' Music Camp

It was Thursday, 30th March, just one day away from the start of the Independent Schools' Music Camp, this year to be held at P.L.C. A final check on the teachers was to be done; a quick dial of a telephone number and already we were in trouble. Mr. Arnold was sick in bed and would not be able to make it, and the last we had heard of Mr. Harvey, he had gone to hospital! These problems, though, were soon rectified. Another telephone call and we soon had someone to replace Mr. Arnold; and it was later found out that it was Mrs. Harvey who had gone into hospital to give birth to a baby boy, so Mr. Harvey was able to attend the music camp after all!

The schools that attended the camp were: Scotch, Wesley, St. Mary's, Aquinas, St. Hilda's, Penrhos, Hale, J.T.C., and, of course, the 118 girls from P.L.C.

There were four bands altogether, including an orchestra, and the four teachers to take these bands were: Mr. Harvey from Hale, Mr. Meakin from Scotch, Mr. Goddard from J.T.C., and Mrs. Fissenden from St. Hilda's.

At four o'clock on Friday, 31st March, all the musicians from the various schools arrived. At the time of arrival they were greeted with a cold drink and a "sticky bun".

At about 4.15 p.m. we finally got everyone rounded up and into the gym. Everyone was then told which band they were in and where they were to go. It was not long before we heard the sounds of various instruments. Rehearsals were about to begin!

After an hour's play it was time for a break, in which we received a cold drink and a bun. Fifteen minutes later it was back to playing again, this time until 6.30 p.m.

Saturday, 1st of April—everyone arrived at P.L.C. at 2 p.m. We practised the music we had been given the previous day, and had breaks up until 7.30 p.m. when everyone went home.

Sunday, 2nd April—the last day of the camp and also the day of the concert. All the bands practised their parts, then at 4 p.m. we had a barbeque. 5.30 p.m. was soon to arrive and it would be the concert! Miss Barr, along with many of the parents who had come, waited patiently for the concert to begin.

Mr. Harvey's band was the first to perform, after which he was presented with a packet of cigars and some everlasting flowers for his wife.

The bands that followed were: Mrs. Fissenden's, Mr. Meakin's and Mr. Goddard's.

The climax of the concert was kept till the end when the "stage band", including Mr. Stewart, Mr. Page and Mr. Meakin, presented a few of their pieces. I'm sure it was enjoyed by all.

In conclusion I would like to say that the 1978 Independent Schools' Music Camp was a great success, thanks to all the organisers and the mothers who provided the meals.

Dawn Page, Band Captain

DEBATING CAMP

A debating camp was held at Parkerville from April 7th to 9th. The Parkerville camp site consists of a main hall, a large kitchen, two ablution blocks and several dormitories grouped together in fours and fives. Mostly boys and girls were at the opposite ends of the camp (although some did mingle!). In each dormitory there were four or five bunks which proved to be very comfortable and allowed a great deal of space for storing all the luggage.

On the first evening, after tea, we were forced to listen to an impromptu debate by the camp organisers. This demonstration was more a failure than the resounding success intended! By the time it had finished, everyone had cold toes (and numb bottoms). After breakfast, on the 8th of April, we had interesting lectures from various people on the techniques of debating—including the responsibilities of individual speakers and the aim of a team as a whole. The afternoon was spent learning about manner and method—what you say and how you say it! The debate the previous night, however, did not reflect these words of expertise! We were advised about palmcards, nerves, preparation, audience contact, rebuttal—and how to win!

Sunday, April 9th, saw the continuation of the lectures, but this time on adjudication and debating rules. After lunch we all assembled in the hall for a final meeting. A few girls were allocated various jobs and I ended up with hay fever after sweeping out the hall! Once again the bags were packed on the bus and those of us who were going back to the bus terminal claimed a seat. We finally arrived, as estimated, at about 5.30 p.m.

However, whether the other P.L.C. participants enjoyed the camp as much as I did is debatable!

Merida Croker



YEAR 12 GEOGRAPHY CAMP

On Friday, 7th April, the Year 12 geography girls, with Miss Hickinbotham, Mrs. Allan and Mrs. McMahon, set off for the Robinsons' farm at Walebing. The purpose of the camp was to observe two particular case studies of two forms of agriculture. The first was a modified version of Advanced Grassland Farming which was in reality a pig farm located a few kilometres north of New Norcia. The second, the Robinsons' farm, was chosen as a case study of Diversified Crop and Livestock Farming.

We arrived at the pig farm a little later than expected (an hour and half behind schedule); however, this did not dampen our enthusiasm. We observed in detail such characteristics of the farm as high capital investment, careful control of livestock numbers and quality, and in particular aroma!

After lunch at New Norcia, our eagerness to continue studies was not appreciated by the R.T.A. Once at the farm we were confronted with the aftermath of Cyclone Alby: a thick, brown coating of dust covered everything! The next hour was

spent cleaning-up the farmhouse, preparing tea (spaghetti bolognese ably created by Mrs. Allen) and generally recovering from a very full day. After our meal we watched a video film. Then we all enjoyed a supper of coffee and crumpets.

The next day we interviewed Mr. Robinson and found out many interesting facts about the farm and its management. Most interesting was the seasonal routine of the farm and the fact that both crops and livestock incorporated in the one farm can minimise the likelihood of loss to the farmer through such things as insufficient market information. It was also interesting to note how the Robinsons' farm differed from the "typical model" of such a farm illustrated in our textbook.

We all piled into a truck and Mr. Robinson took us over the paddocks so that we could observe such things as livestock, water supply on the property, and other physical and cultural features of the area. We also had a chance to observe crop-dusting taking place.

After lunch we cleaned-up, ready to return to Perth. We are sincerely grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson for providing us with the opportunity to observe farming methods and to Miss Hickinbotham, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. McMahon for accompanying us.

Alison Stevens



JUNIOR SCHOOL

This year the Junior School has brought us many variations from the highly academic to just good fun.

Just recently we have had a Mad Hatters' Tea Party which was organised by the Grade Six Red Cross to raise money for Burma kits. The "Burma First Aid" is a project kit with large colourful photographs of Burma, including the capital Ragoon, scenery, different foods and the way of life in Burma. Every year the Australian Red Cross Society supports and international project and the one selected for 1978 was to fill 1000 First Aid Kits, which will be sent to Burma to be used in a programme designed to improve health conditions in 314 villages.

7H turned on their musical talents to entertain the old folks at St. David's. On Tuesday, 6th June, they presented a concert at St. David's Old People's Home. The acts varied from West Indian songs to hymns. The audience seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. We would like to thank St. David's for the delicious afternoon tea they provided for us. We would also like to thank Miss Holmes for organising the concert at such short notice.

Later this year 7S is holding an Arts/Crafts Festival instead of the annual Bake Off. There will be four sections: painting and drawing, pottery and sculpture, handycraft and a special section for the class mural. It is hoped that many children will take part as the money raised will be used for our sponsored children in Morocco and Korea. The other major school fund raising activity this year was the Market, where many useful and unusual objects were sold, resulting in over \$300 being collected. Some of this money was used as a donation to Cottesloe Surf Life-saving Club to replace equipment destroyed by Cyclone Alby.

We are now training for this year's athletic carnival and soon hope to be in top condition.

During Second Term the two 7s participated in a social game of netball with Methodist Ladies' College and John XXIII. It was great fun for all who played and all the three schools did well. Also during that term the girls competed in interhouse netball competition, finishing in the order of Ferguson, Carmichael, McNeil and Stewart. We would all like to thank the girls who came over from the Senior School to umpire our most successful netball game.

As most people would know Mrs. Tyler is retiring at the end of the year after 14 years service to P.L.C. Prior to coming to P.L.C. she had taught in Waroona, various Perth schools and in Malaysia. Looking back she says that her ambition was to start a school library and that was done with a grant of \$200 from the Parent's Association. Today it seems hard to imagine that this library consisted of only four shelves in the foyer of the old school.

Mrs. Tyler's thoughts on P.L.C.: "Teaching at P.L.C. has been a great delight because of the opportunities it gives to a teacher to know and help each child individually and then follow their progress to Year 12 level." From next year Mrs. Tyler expects to be very busy doing all the things to which she has been looking forward: gardening, part-time job and reading.

NINGHAN CAMP

In early July, Mrs. Douge's Year 5 visited Ninghan Sheep Station about 100 kilometres north of Wubin, on the Great Northern Highway.

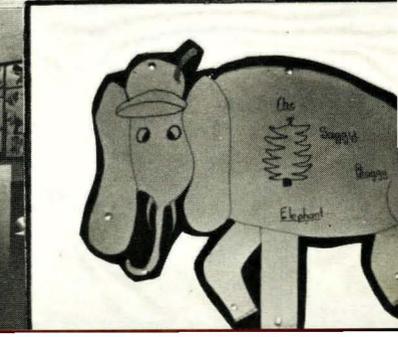
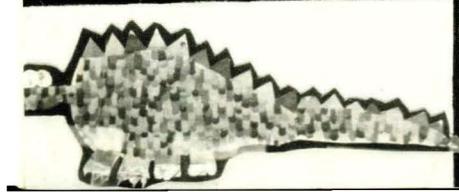
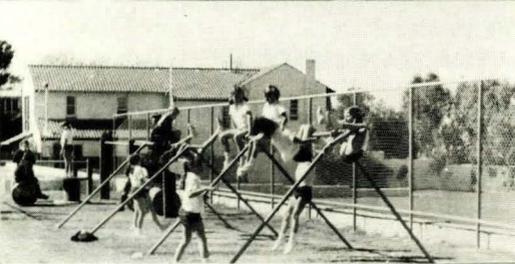
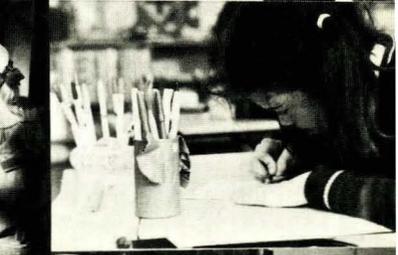
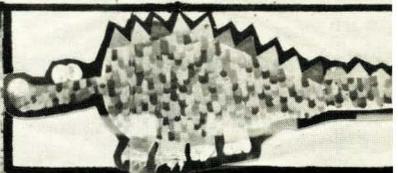
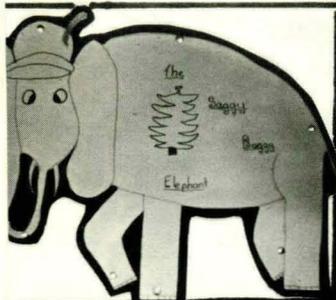
We set off from the Westrail Bus Terminal at 6.45 a.m. It was a very long trip but we saw some really interesting "outback" country. Our accommodation was simple but really homely and Mrs. Murray made fabulous use of the wood stove. On the first afternoon we quickly settled in and later made plaster impressions of strange natural objects. On Tuesday, returning from a hike to Mt. Singleton, Mrs. Douge bogged on of the trucks. We thought it was great! On Wednesday, we broke a three year drought for the folk at Ninghan. Unfortunately that meant that our truck ride to Chinaman's Soak to pan for gold had to be omitted. However we panned for gold at a nearby waterhole instead. Spotlighting was a real thrill. It was a clear cold night so we wore as many clothes as possible and ended up looking like penguins when we tried to walk. We'd love to go again.

Mrs. Tyler

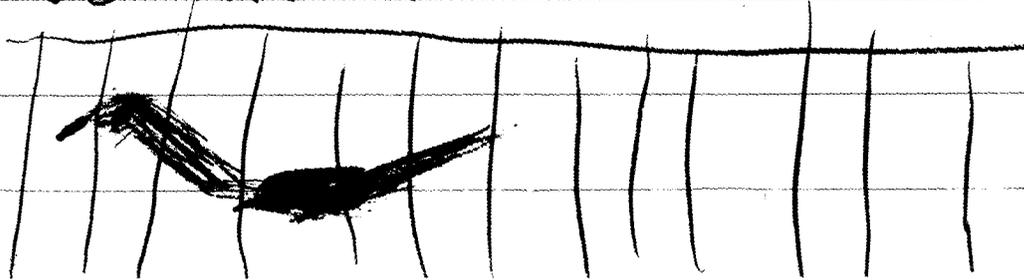


Junior School

'78



Mindy
Mrs. Ebert brought a
Budgie to School for all
of us. and Mrs. Ebert
said she wanted us
to find a name for
the budgie and the name
that I made up was
twetye bird becous it tweets
so much.



JUNIOR SCHOOL CONTRIBUTIONS

Dorothy and Toto walked and walked and soon came too Emerald City and the gate opened and then they stepped in.

Dorothy said can we see oz I will have a see the man said come in and so they did. And then the oz said that you shell go and come to tomoro but Dorothy said we can't but you can slep in hear and so she steet in and she fell aslep the nescd day she wock up then she went to the oz said wot do you want said the oz I wont to go back to kanes you can have that wish but you have to kill the wich of the west. Dorothy walked back and told her frends. The Scercrow said I wunder wot it will be like tomoro. Tomoro came the scercrow said good bay god luck said Dorothy then the Scercrow saw a bootefil girl wich had a bootefil dress and then she said woo are you I am a scercrow he said and wot do you wont I want to have a brane you can have your wish but you have to kill the wich of west. The scercrow walk back sad the scercrow told his frends I wonder wot it will be like said the tinman. tomorow came I beter go now said the tinman good luck said Dorothy then the tinwoodman went and ween he go there he saw a thing wich had 8 legs it was a betel. Wot do you want said the betel I want to have a bran said the tinwoodman you can have a bran if you kill the wich of the west the tinwoodman was sad ween he got back he told his frends all abat it. The loin said otmoro if it is a head I will growl if it is a lade I will roll the lade arown and arown if it is a betel I will ter him to peses. The nex day it was the loins tirn ween he go there he saw flames it was a fier wot do you want said the flames it wont corij said the loin you can have your wish if you kill the wich of the west.

Georgie Evans, Year 2

The Hare and the Tortoise

There once was a Hare how was alwas boasting and thinking he was the best of all animals, but one day a tortoise said hy if you think your so smart I will have a race with you and see if you are so smart. So the monkys said go and away went the Hare like the wind but the tortoise just kept on ploding now the hare was fare ahead so he went over to the side of the trak and lay him self down then the tortoise cort up but the hare just kept on sleeping soon he woke and there was the tortoise just crossing the finish line the hare could not do enything now so he got of the trak and sadly began to walk bake to his Hare hole and from that day on he never was boasting again.

Raquel Horwood, Year 3

A Spooky House

Once upon a time
there was a wood-cutter
And he lived in a hole.
And in the hole was
a house. And in that
house there was a
cupboard and in that
cupboard there was an
old lamp. **AND IN
THAT LAMP THERE
WAS A GHOST**



Philippa Willis, Year 3

The Crow and the Pitcher

There once was a crow who was half dead with thist. He was walking along the road when he saw a pitcher. He went over to it but found that he could not reach the water.

Suddenly he thought of an idea he jumped on to the rim of the pitcher and started dropping pebbles into it. While he was doing this he saw that gradually the water was coming up to his beack.

Kellie Paine, Year 3

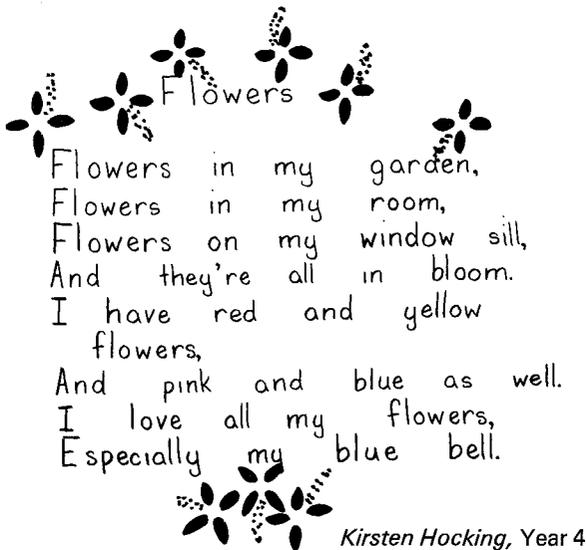
Flowers
Flowers are like showers bright
and gay,
Pink and white, they all look bright.
Some are big and some are small.
It doesn't matter if they are big or tall.
Leaves and eaves just like trees.
I never forget about flowers to see.

Karina Jensens, Year 4

Unusual Land

Once upon a time there lived a witch. She lived in a hat. It was a black hat with yellow moons and yellow stars. There were purple pencil men and women. At the beginning of every month they had a great dinner. One Christmas a spaceman landed in the middle of the purple people's plastic soup. The spaceman said "Is this England?" The purple pencil people said "No, this is Unusual Land". The spaceman asked what kind of food they had. They said they only had plastic soup and texta milk. At that second the witch appeared. She was very very angry. She put one of her most powerful spells on the spaceman, and that was the end of that.

P.S. The moral of this story is never land in purple pencil people's plastic soup.
Rebecca Harding, Year 4



Wilbourfurse

There was a snake called Wilbourfurse,
Who never killed by will-or-force,
He's always found near garden sheds,
But never found near garden beds.
He sits alone and looks around for something he can
chase,
Other than that he has a cute face
"You're getting slim!" I said to him.
Too slim, Too slim, Too slim, Too slim,
What an end you're coming too
My friend, Poor friend, you're dead Boo,Hoo

Michaela Antoine, Year 5

MY LITTLE

PUSSY

CAT.....

I like my little pussy cat,
She's so furry and warm.

She leaps up into the air
And lands plopon the
Door mat.
She is a funny little pussy cat.

Then in the air her eyes
Start to close.
Then she drops of to sleep
With one paw on her nose.

Vanessa Bennett, Year 5

The Coolings' Farm

At the Coolings' farm it's really great! It's rather primitive, but I'm used to that. I am going down with 3 of my friends, Sue, Sally, and Katrina. Sue and I have been before but it's the first time the other 2 have been. Mrs. Cooling cooks for 33 people on a tiny wood stove. It's amazing!

You can go on hikes, mushrooming, riding and lots of other activities. I recommend it for people who like farms. (There is no T.V.)

Sorel Norlin, Year 5

Gnomes

Gnomes are in the wood,
Gnomes are in the garden,
Gnomes are almost everywhere
Gnomes, Gnomes, Gnomes.

by

Katharine Hodgetts, Year 5

Bubble Gum

It's wonderful to know
That someone likes it
It's chewy!
It's chunky!
Sometimes it's hard!
Sometimes it's soft!
You can chew it loudly!
Or you can chew it quietly!
Sometimes it sticks to your lips!
Sometimes it sticks to your nose!
You can blow bubbles with it!
Or you can just chew it!
Can you guess what it is?
It's Bubble Gum!

Katy O'Dea, Year 6

Two Fish

There were two fish
Whose tails liked to swish,
One was called Freddy
Who cuddled his teddy;
The other was Flossy
Who was rather bossy.

Now Freddy was happy
But not very snappy;
And Flossy was bad
But not at all sad.

When Flossy had babies,
They grew to be ladies;
All except one
Their only son.

Now it's sad to say,
That they both went away,
Never to be seen
Day after day.

Katrina Jane Macgregor, Year 5

How to make a School

INGREDIENTS

1 cup of rules
1 cup of punishment
1 cup of teachers
1 ½ teaspoons of uniform
¼ teaspoon headmistress
⅓ cup sport facilities
1 ¼ cup of playing area
1 teaspoon of responsibility
1 teaspoon of stationery
3 teaspoons of books
2 cups of children

METHOD

1. Grease block of land.
2. Mix rules, punishment, teachers, uniform and headmistress in a pot. Add facilities and playing area, bring to a boil over medium heat, boil for 3 minutes, cool. Add a mixture of responsibility, stationery and books. Blend in thoroughly.
3. Sift children over mixture, blend in. Place in block of land.
4. Bake 350° (slow oven) 50-60 minutes for 90 metre square block, 1 hour 10-15 minutes for 180 metre square, or until a wooden pick thrust into centre comes out clean. (Do not over-bake as the school could then be over dry.)

I Like

I like things with long long noses,
I like pinkish little roses
I like spies and things like that,
I like every funny fluffy cat.
I like dogs and cats and rats,
I like hiding under big black hats.
I like all my joyful friends,
I like hiding in their dens.

Jane Millard, Year 6

Rowan MacLean, Year 7

Stropunzel—A Different Fairy Story

Once upon a time, there lived a ravishing young girl named Stropunzel. Her home was an elegant country mansion until she was thrown out of it by the landlord for not paying the rent—she had spent it all on lottery tickets. This landlord was a cruel, heartless chap with every penny of his earnings secretly deposited in a Swiss bank account. Ooops! Who told you that? Me? Oh!

Now instead of throwing Stropunzel out on to the streets, he immediately locked her up in an enormous brick tower which he had built while he had attended night-classes learning how to build enormous brick towers. There he left Stropunzel, with a window, bread, Peter's cheese and an ice-cream container of water.

Poor, dear Stropunzel. She wept bitterly all night and all day—she was missing Chad Everett on television! And so she waited . . . amazingly, a voice soon called to her from below. It was the voice of a young doctor she knew well-but hated him like a fly to a fly-swat. It was the voice of Doctor Craig Rothwell!

Stropunzel, letting down her nine metre length hair, which was recorded in the Guinness Book of Records, was grateful for small mercies. She called to her rescuer and he steadily clambered up her long plaited tress. It was not long (never is!) before the two met on the small platform in the tower. It was she who spoke first.

"You wouldn't believe how grateful I am for you coming. Er . . . by the way, how did you know I was a chick in a fix?" (Translated to "damsel in distress" for traditional readers.)

"Well, I was catching tadpoles in the creek near the edge of the bush when my stethoscope began to twitter. This always happens when somebody needs my experienced help. So, I willingly freed my catches to come to your rescue. Your faint cries of help led me here, but enough for now, I will be sure to return, but now my wife is expecting me!"

"Huh! You mean to say," wailed Stropunzel, gritting her teeth, "that I'm being rescued by a . . . a . . . married man?" (Shudder!) "How dare you!" And she struck him over the head with her handbag.

Following this ordeal, Stropunzel began to think of ways of escaping, by herself, from the dreadful prison. It took a while to think (by George, she was slow!) but eventually an idea sprang to her head. She decided to let down her hair and use it to crawl down the face of the wall.

As soon as her landlord had left from delivering the usual supplies, and was out of sight, Stropunzel tied her plaited hair to a block of cement and gently lowered herself down to freedom.

Considering the pain she must have experienced, Stropunzel made her way, very smartly, crossing field and bushland to a road where she "thumbed" a ride home to her mother.

Stropunzel's family greeted her with open arms and dole cheque, and they all lived happily ever after.



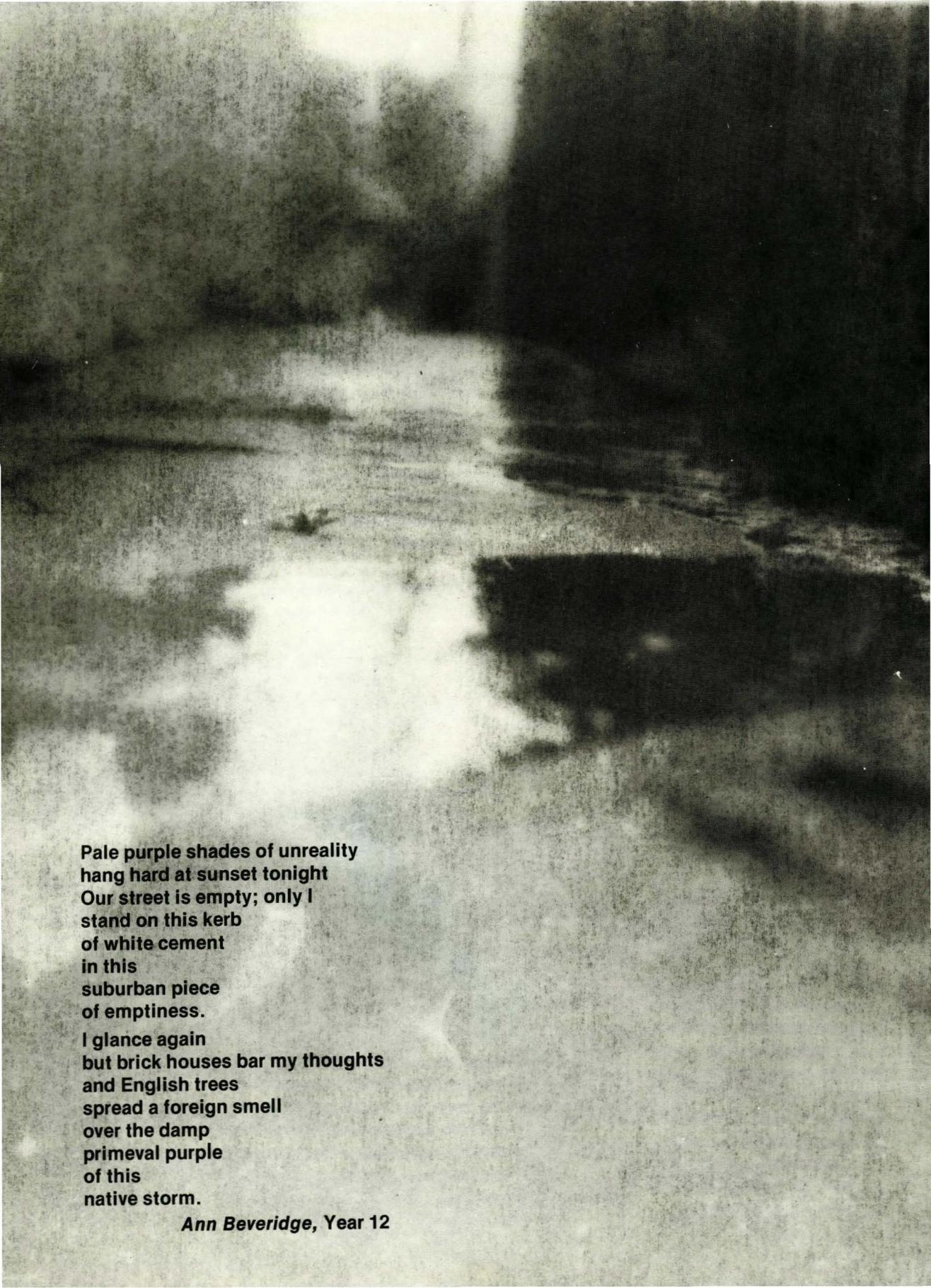


BURNING GUILT

The mother walked into the dark room
Shadowy, sombre
Baby tucked under blankets of soft eiderdown
peaceful, content and innocent.
But the disfigured form of her child
Was clearly seen
It was her fault, all her fault,
To bring a child like that into the world.
She would end her guilt now.
Her heart pounded,
Dull and quick, faster and faster

Faster still.
Her head was swimming
Guilt burning like a red hot poker into cold flesh.
She would end it now.
Then taking the shining dagger in her clean white hand
Struck one fearful blow.
Then all
was
gone.

Shantha Dharmalingam, Year 10



Pale purple shades of unreality
hang hard at sunset tonight
Our street is empty; only I
stand on this kerb
of white cement
in this
suburban piece
of emptiness.

I glance again
but brick houses bar my thoughts
and English trees
spread a foreign smell
over the damp
primeval purple
of this
native storm.

Ann Beveridge, Year 12



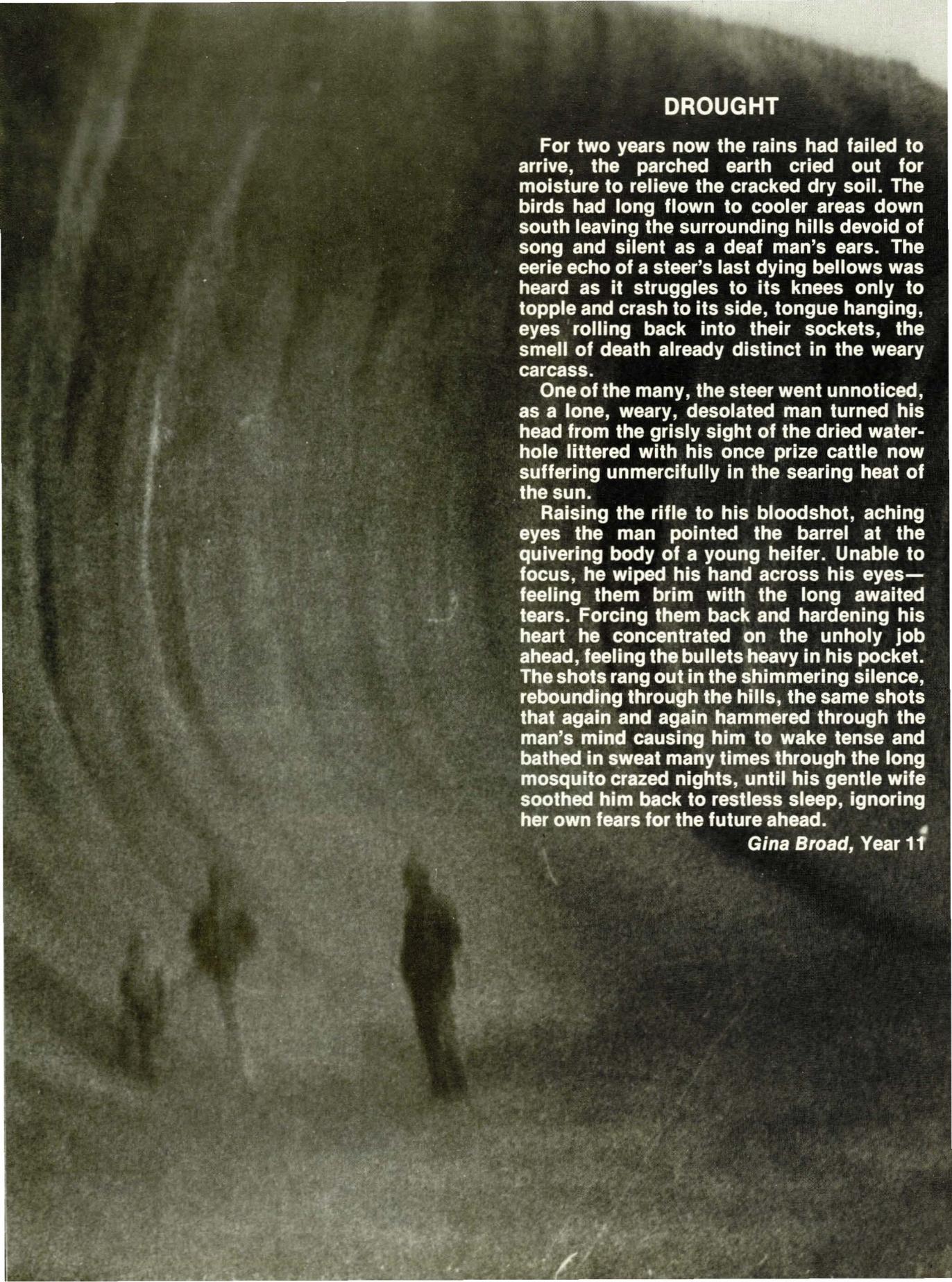
AUTOMOBILES

**Automobiles—
strange, moving, metallic masses
whose revolving wheels
consume endless distances.**

**Worshipped by man—
they are logical gods
who provide paltry pieces of
power and prestige.**

**Seemingly invincible but
they strike at will
and blood seeps over the wreckage.**

Jane Fitch, Year 10



DROUGHT

For two years now the rains had failed to arrive, the parched earth cried out for moisture to relieve the cracked dry soil. The birds had long flown to cooler areas down south leaving the surrounding hills devoid of song and silent as a deaf man's ears. The eerie echo of a steer's last dying bellows was heard as it struggles to its knees only to topple and crash to its side, tongue hanging, eyes rolling back into their sockets, the smell of death already distinct in the weary carcass.

One of the many, the steer went unnoticed, as a lone, weary, desolated man turned his head from the grisly sight of the dried water-hole littered with his once prize cattle now suffering unmercifully in the searing heat of the sun.

Raising the rifle to his bloodshot, aching eyes the man pointed the barrel at the quivering body of a young heifer. Unable to focus, he wiped his hand across his eyes—feeling them brim with the long awaited tears. Forcing them back and hardening his heart he concentrated on the unholy job ahead, feeling the bullets heavy in his pocket. The shots rang out in the shimmering silence, rebounding through the hills, the same shots that again and again hammered through the man's mind causing him to wake tense and bathed in sweat many times through the long mosquito crazed nights, until his gentle wife soothed him back to restless sleep, ignoring her own fears for the future ahead.

Gina Broad, Year 11

HOLE IN THE EARTH

Latent air, wrapped in its own stillness
Surrounded a rent in the earth,
Void of substance and an
Indescribable colour,
It beckoned to all that came near.

Inside jungle grew in profusion
Glistening with moist heat,
It dripped with hues that
Slithered into darkness out of sight.

Sound buzzed in and out of holes
Furiously crumbling at vine walls
And marshy depths
Bubbling with brassy oils shining like
Gold in a hectic sun.

Receding out of visions
That rolled with each step
I fell into the paradise of imagination
And merged into a tear of vivid colour
that cried in the moonlight.

Christine Longwill, Year 12

FIRE

Careless campers in the bush,
Coals smouldering through the night,
Flames leaping, breathing air,
Softly, sizzling,
Spreading furiously,
Smoke rises vertically,
Causes alarm,
Sirens screaming,
Fire destroying like a bomb,
Countryside blackened,
Terror stricken wildlife,
Blinded fireman running rapidly,
Gushing water, smothering flames,
Gradually growing weaker,
Fire stops.

When the fire is finished,
The bush is left in an ugly state,
Grass burnt to a frazzle,
Soil like arid desert,
Trees stripped of their beauty,
This distressing sight,
seen until rain brings back life.

Danielle Thompson, Year 8





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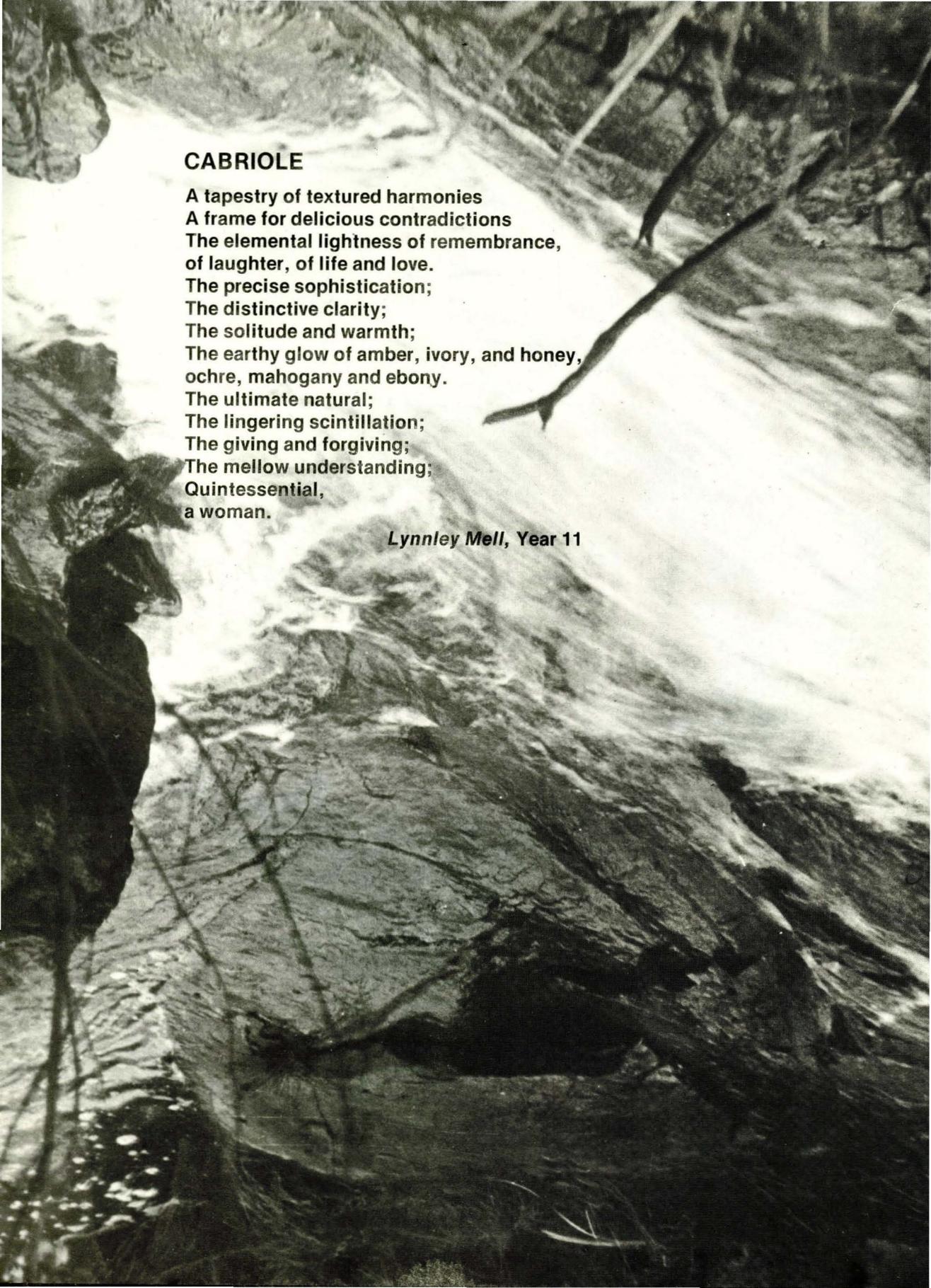
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A black and white photograph of a rocky stream. In the foreground, a large, dark, textured rock sits on the left side. The water flows from the upper right towards the center, creating white foam and rapids. A long, thin, dark branch or log lies across the water in the middle ground. The background shows more rocks and the continuation of the stream. The overall scene is natural and somewhat somber due to the monochrome palette.

CABRIOLE

A tapestry of textured harmonies
A frame for delicious contradictions
The elemental lightness of remembrance,
of laughter, of life and love.
The precise sophistication;
The distinctive clarity;
The solitude and warmth;
The earthy glow of amber, ivory, and honey,
ochre, mahogany and ebony.
The ultimate natural;
The lingering scintillation;
The giving and forgiving;
The mellow understanding;
Quintessential,
a woman.

Lynnley Mell, Year 11

THE HUNTERS

The hunters moved with incredible ease and swiftness. Their movements were unheard and undetected as they waited in silence for the right moment. Surrounding them was tall grass and trees, in which they crouched and the rustling of grass by the wind seemed to camouflage any noise they made. They had been lying in those positions all morning—every muscle tense and ready—waiting for their leader to show some sign of approach.

Their victims, a herd of harmless deer were too occupied in their own activities to notice the unwelcome visitors. The young fawns frolicked in the clearing, as if they had been released from their prisons, running after each other, stopping, then leaping high over some imaginary log or stump. The rest of the herd lazed in the hot September sun, comfortably positioned in the grass and leaves.

Suddenly, something disturbed this tranquillity. The herd became aware of these unwelcome visitors who watched over them and in an instant they had gone, bounding off into the bush. A hunter shot out, but he was too late, they had disappeared, leaving no signs of their tracks. The noise which had disturbed the herd was the impatient movement of an inexperienced hunter. Next time he would remain still.

On the following day, the hunters returned not to the same place as before, but to another clearing some distance from the first. The deer herd were again lazing in the sun, but this time more alert and ready to move. The hunters would need to be more careful and patient if they were to have a successful catch today.

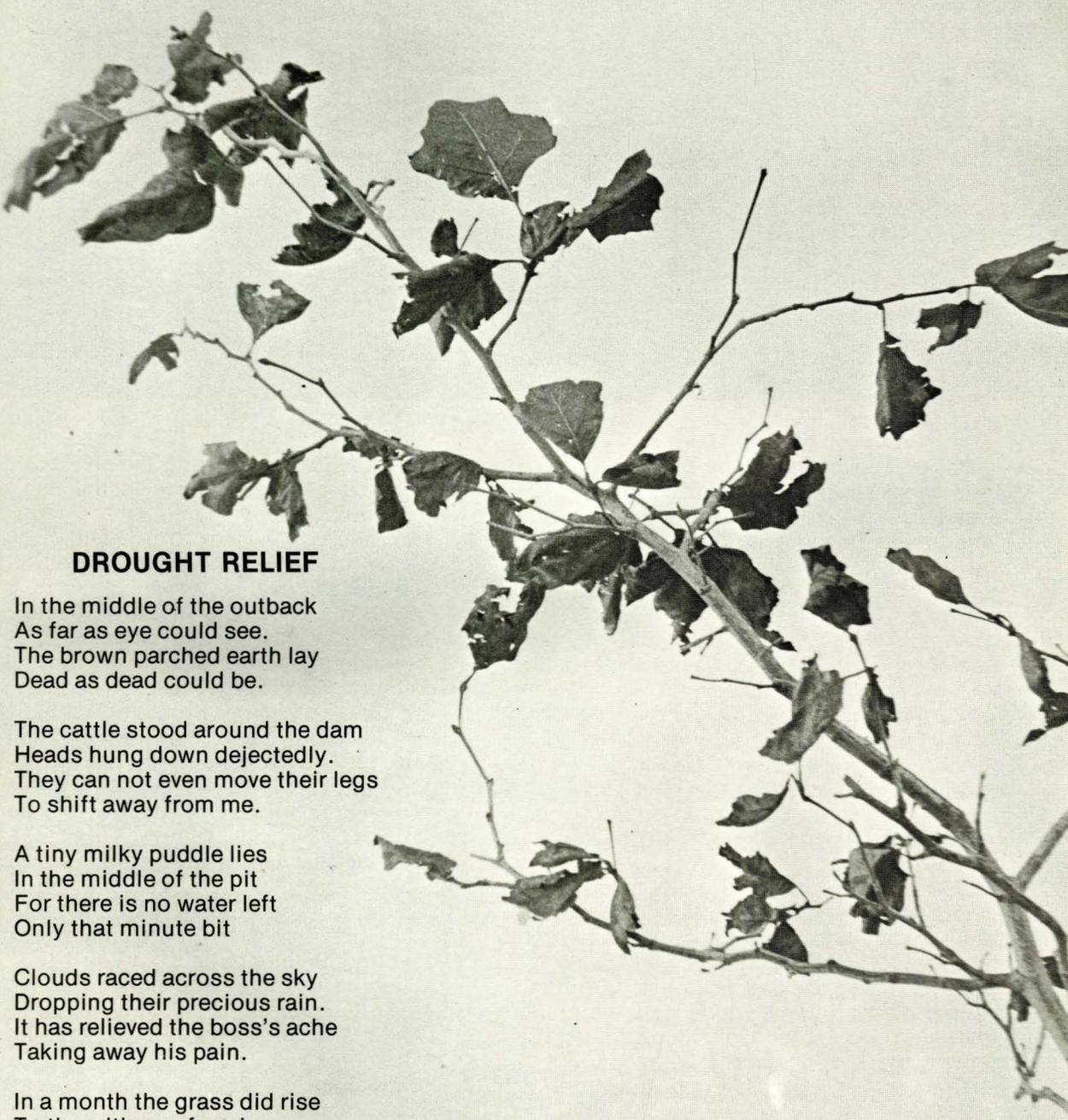
At first, they stood back, watching the deers' every movement. It was important that no noise was made lest the herd be frightened and once again spoil the hunters' chances of a good feed. They waited a while longer, and then, with the utmost of care, they began their approach. They crouched low in the grass and their feet trod lightly upon the ground, as a cat would stalk a bird. Upon reaching the edge of the clearing they stopped and hid themselves among the trees. They would wait until the leader, more experienced than the rest, gave a signal to attack. The hunters knew this could be a matter of minutes or a matter of hours, but they would need to be ready and prepared when it happened.

Suddenly, without prior warning, the hunters were signalled to attack. They sprang from their hidings and launched themselves on the unsuspecting deer. The older, more wise, members of the herd, knowing too well what was happening, bounded off, but the young ones were too slow. Immediately three fawns were pulled to the ground and killed.

Pleased with their catch, the hunters dragged the prey from the scene of the crime and commenced to rip open the small bodies, and feast. The flesh was young and succulent, enough for them all.

The leopards were content.

V. Cruickshank, Year 10



DROUGHT RELIEF

In the middle of the outback
As far as eye could see.
The brown parched earth lay
Dead as dead could be.

The cattle stood around the dam
Heads hung down dejectedly.
They can not even move their legs
To shift away from me.

A tiny milky puddle lies
In the middle of the pit
For there is no water left
Only that minute bit

Clouds raced across the sky
Dropping their precious rain.
It has relieved the boss's ache
Taking away his pain.

In a month the grass did rise
To the withers of my horse.
I will not doubt the Lord again
And follow all his laws.

Genevieve Gibbs, Year 9



THE THREE LITTLE PIGS

Once upon a time there was this groovy little shack. In this groovy little shack there lived a cool mamma pig and her three far out, long-haired, leeping nome piglets. Now it seems that this groovy little shack getting a bit to little for all four so mamma pig said one day:

"Listen you lazy, long-haired, leeping nome three, it's time you racked off to find your own pad."

So the three little piglets put on their "Surf-Shirts" and "Boardies" and zoomed up Stirling Highway in their V-dub in search for another pad, little knowing that following them on his Honda 650 was the meanist bikie with the biggest pair of lungs, by the name of "The Wolf".

Now the first little pig was groovy but dumb as they come, stopped off at the Newsagency and bought a hundred packets of pop-sticks with which to build a groovy pad for himself. He had his house up within a couple of days. He switched on the colour television set, sat down and watched the footy with a cold can of Swan Lager.

The second piglet was cool but dumb as dumb can be. He went into the deli and brought a hundred packets of Marlborough cigarettes and built his house by the sea. He smacked a stereo in the middle on full volume and listened to Sed Zippen while drinking a cold can of Swan Lager.

Then the third had an idea. You see, being brainy, he went into a toy shop and brought

two hundred boxes of leggo and after building his groovy pad sat outside in the sun and read a book.

Now this is where the trouble starts because this bikie "The Wolf" arrived at the first piglet's house.

"Open the door you, or I'll huff and puff with my stale breath to blow it down."

Noticing the bikie's voice, the groovy little piglet said, "Not by the hair of my beard."

So the bikie blew down the house made of pop sticks and ate up the piglet. Then he came to the second hut made up of cigarettes.

"Open the door you, or I'll blow your house down."

"Not by the hair of my beard," answered the piglet.

So the wolf blew down his house and ate the piglet and smoked all the cigarettes then went after the third piglet.

When he got there the piglet was sitting inside.

"Open the door or I'll blow your house down, mate!"

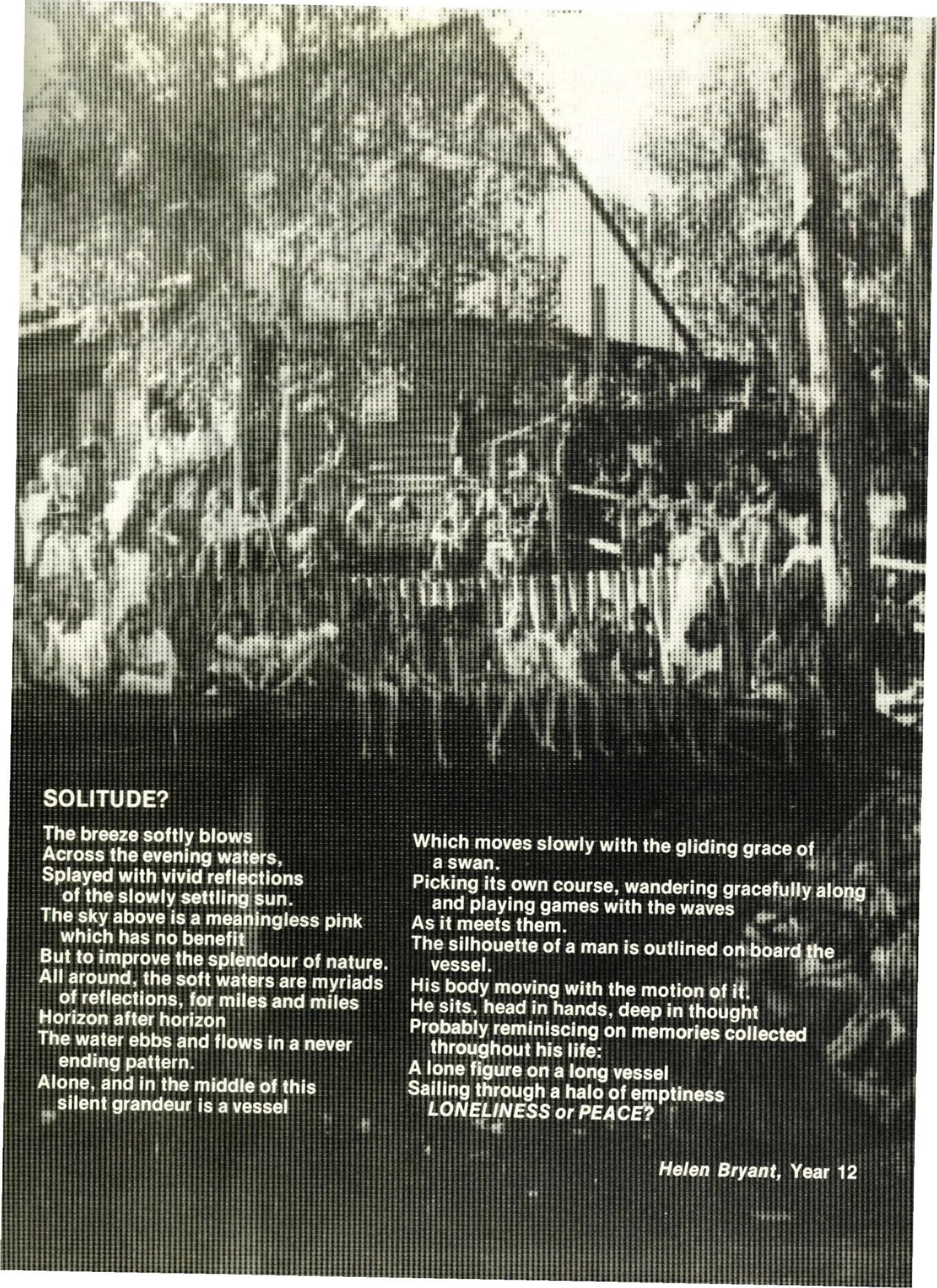
"Blow this house down and just see what you get, mate!" rudely answered the piglet.

The bikie huffed and puffed, but no matter how he tried he couldn't blow the house down.

"Arh, you weakling!" said the piglet.

Being totally embarrassed the bikie got on his Honda 650 and drove to the O.B.H. for a beer and a friendly companion.

Meagan Longwill, Year 8



SOLITUDE?

The breeze softly blows
Across the evening waters,
Splayed with vivid reflections
of the slowly settling sun.
The sky above is a meaningless pink
which has no benefit
But to improve the splendour of nature.
All around, the soft waters are myriads
of reflections, for miles and miles
Horizon after horizon
The water ebbs and flows in a never
ending pattern.
Alone, and in the middle of this
silent grandeur is a vessel

Which moves slowly with the gliding grace of
a swan.
Picking its own course, wandering gracefully along
and playing games with the waves
As it meets them.
The silhouette of a man is outlined on board the
vessel.
His body moving with the motion of it.
He sits, head in hands, deep in thought
Probably reminiscing on memories collected
throughout his life:
A lone figure on a long vessel
Sailing through a halo of emptiness
LONELINESS or PEACE?

Helen Bryant, Year 12

DAD

Standing, feet braced apart, arms folded;
Talking of the drought, prices, and old times and stories
Short dark hair streaked with grey;
Weather beaten face; gnarled hands with chunks of skin missing
and blood-blisters here and there;
One arm burnt browner than the other from long hours of driving;
A gap where a front tooth is missing.
Always ready for a laugh;
The best dad in the world.

Margie Weir, Year 8



Despite a slow start, Arts at P.L.C. flourished this year, particularly in Second Term, much to the enjoyment of all.

The Council's term in office began in September 1977 with the Inter-House Debating Competition which was ably won by Stewart House. This was followed in First Term, 1978, by the Public Speaking Competition which Ferguson House won overall, with Linda Vuletic in the senior section. Helen Juillerat of Baird House came first in the junior section. Well done, girls.

Although participating numbers were greatly reduced (due to the shortage of available time) I think more girls now realise that one does not have to be an expert orator to take part. Even so, a high standard was set by a few exceptionally talented speakers.

Ending the term was the Inter-House Choir Competition which was held the day after the School Dance (I still don't know how we managed it!). Despite the yawns of a few tired-looking seniors, the choirs performed creditably. Talented Carmichael House, with the song "Island in the Sun", took the lead, while Ferguson's entertaining "Honey Pie" followed closely in second place. Second Term saw two major events requiring much organisation and planning. These were the House Plays, and the culmination of Arts at P.L.C. in the Arts Festival. Both were professionally presented, and highly entertaining. Many thanks must go to all those who in any way helped or participated, especially our Chairwoman, Mrs. Dharmalingam, whose continual hard work was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Mell, Mr. Page and our team of House Arts Captains strived to ensure the success of all the events and are to be commended.

McNeil came first in the house plays with their well-rehearsed version of the humorous "Blue Murder". This was a comic satire of a Sherlock Holmes detective story, with Nerida Croker as Witless, Fiona Tweedie as Vague and Liz Langdon as Popham (no reflection on you, Nerida). All performed very well. Indeed, Nerida was judged as best actress for her part in the play. The other house plays combined a pleasing mixture of drama and comedy, and all are to be congratulated on their efforts.

This year's Arts Festival was based on a system of House "Mini Fests", intended to raise the standard of arts within the school. These allowed girls to perform all their entries with the maximum enjoyment and least embarrassment. The high standard was amply proven by the closeness of the competition, and the tremendous success of the concert held the night after. Many people were impressed with the display of talent, not only in the performing arts, but in the functional arts as well (including Arts/Crafts, Media, Cooking, Dressmaking).

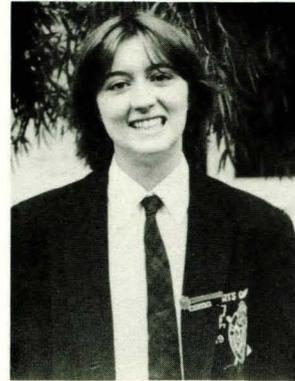
This year the Arts Festival concert was held in the gym, which allowed more room and comfort for both audience and performers alike.

Mention must be made of the small band of dedicated inter-school debaters, who every year support P.L.C. by spending a few hours of their Friday nights competing. I expect and hope to see renewed interest in this area. I feel we have the potential to become a leading contender (as we were a few years ago). I urge anyone who has not yet attended one of these debates, to make the effort and do so; you will be pleasantly surprised with the experience.

My thanks must go to all who have supported the Council's efforts, notably the house advisors, staff and girls. To Barbie, Adele, Anne, Claire, Christina and Sandra: although our experiences are made of memories both happy and sad, funny and not-so-funny, I feel that we can all look upon 1978 as a year of achievement. A year when new things were tried, some unsuccessful and some successful (much to our surprise!) and a time when Arts became a real house activity, and not only the work of individuals. Who will ever forget Ferguson's "Dixie Land Blues" in the House Bands, or Stewart's "By the Rivers of Babylon" in the House Folk Groups—let alone Summers' Variety, "The Black and White Minstrels", or the "Mighty Midgets"?

I hope everyone enjoyed Arts this year, and will make an extra effort to support next year's leaders. They are there for your benefit, and rely on the school's co-operation *as a whole*.

My wishes of good luck go to the Council of 1979, in the hope that they too achieve their aims. Goodbye and thanks to all.



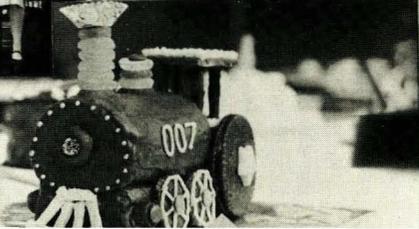
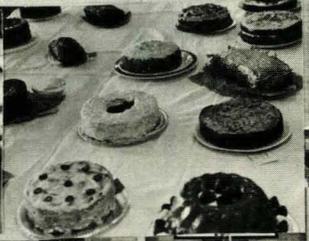
Mara Vojkovic





MIGHTY
MIDGETS

ARTS SCENE



PUBLIC SPEAKING

On the whole, 1978 proved an enthusiastic and successful year for Public Speaking, although some competitors needed a little coaxing to display their talents.

A short but intensive “knock-out” system was adopted this year as it saved time and created a keener sense of house spirit. This system was successful, but discouraged some of the less confident speakers. The individual house had the opportunity to present its best two speakers—one from the junior and one from the senior section. As a result an extremely high standard was created which proved very entertaining to the audiences.

Two heats were held on the 1st and 2nd of March which produced six winners—three juniors (Years 8, 9 and 10) and three seniors (Years 11 and 12). The junior students to carry on to the final were Helen Juillerat (Baird), Margaret Allen (Summers), and Suzanne Pedlow (Ferguson). The senior students were Linda Vuletic (Ferguson), Nerida Croker (McNeil) and Mandy Silberstein (Carmichael).

The junior topic was “It is better to be a boy than a girl” and the performances were of a commendable standard. The senior topic was “Youth is the best years of your life” and only saw two competitors due to a forfeit by Carmichael. The speakers presented extremely amusing accounts of their views, and the audience reacted with considerable enthusiasm.

The unenviable task of adjudicating was given to ex-collegian Sue-Anne Turner. Finally Helen Juillerat of Baird won the junior section and Linda Vuletic of Ferguson won the senior section. Sue-Anne’s experience and know how were greatly appreciated in this difficult task.



Senior Public Speaking. L. to r.: M. Butterworth, N. Croker, G. Argyle, L. Vuletic.



Junior Public Speaking. L. to r.: H. Juillerat, M. Allan, S. Pedlow.

Overall, Ferguson was placed first in the Public Speaking, followed closely by Baird, McNeil and Summers, Carmichael, and Stewart sixth.

Thank you to all competitors and judges for their support. Hopefully 1979 will produce the same high standard (if not higher) as enthusiasm grows in this field.

Christina Zimpel

PUBLIC SPEAKING RESULTS

<i>Baird</i>	<i>Carmichael</i>	<i>Ferguson</i>	<i>McNeil</i>	<i>Stewart</i>	<i>Summers</i>
4	2	4	2	2	4
2	4	4	4	2	2
5	0	5	3	—	3
<u>11</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>9</u>
2nd	4th	1st	Equal 3rd	5th	Equal 3rd

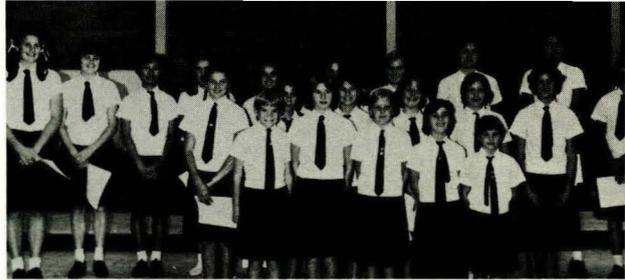
ROSTRUM REPORT

In this year's "Voice of Youth" competition four competitors entered from P.L.C. In the Under 16 Junior Section Nerida Croker and Georgina Argyle were our representatives. Unfortunately in the First Round Nerida met some stiff competition and was ousted by a very good speaker.

In the First Round for Georgina, she had a slight accident and dropped her cards. She carried on regardless and won her way through to the Second Round where she competed against seven other speakers and was also beaten. Both Nerida and Georgina spoke on "Life Be In It" and both should be commended on their performances.

In the Under 18 Senior Section Marie Butterworth and Linda Vuletic competed on a Wednesday and Thursday night respectively. In the First Round both Marie and Linda had an extremely easy round because no other speakers in their section turned up, so both went through to the Second Round. Marie was beaten in the Second Round, but should also be commended for her fine speech.

Linda Vuletic won her Second and Third Rounds, and she proceeded into the State Final, the prize being a trip to Sydney to compete in the National Finals. In the Senior Section there were five speakers, and Leon Cohen from Scotch gave a fine speech and won. The remaining four speakers were presented with gift vouchers and certificates.



Choir. Back row, l. to r.: E. Langdon, R. Mellor, K. Yin, B. Bowen, J. Anderson, C. Campbell, C. Whittaker, B. Goosens, L. Vuletic, L. Horley. Middle row, l. to r.: H. Williams, E. Herzfeld, D. Malloch, C. Wells, N. Croker, G. Argyle. Front row, l. to r.: G. Binet, P. Evans, J. Bell, J. Cox, A. Thompson (Junior School).

In the Junior Section there were no representatives from P.L.C., neither speaking nor listening. The support was just as poor in the Senior Section. The competition was a very good experience and I would like to thank all speakers and their parents and friends who were kind enough to turn up and give their support.

Linda Vuletic

CHOIR REPORT 1978

This year saw an increase in the numbers, ending with 36 at the annual School Service. Good performances under the guidance of Miss Hill and Mr. Page have injected a new spirit of enthusiasm. The choir is attempting a more ambitious repertoire with new inclusions such as "Jesu, Fount of Joy Unfailing" and "Scarborough Fair". We are now practising for the Speech Night programme. On behalf of the choir, I would like to thank Mr. Page and Miss Hill for their invaluable help and guidance.

Karen Yin

INTERHOUSE CHOIR COMPETITION

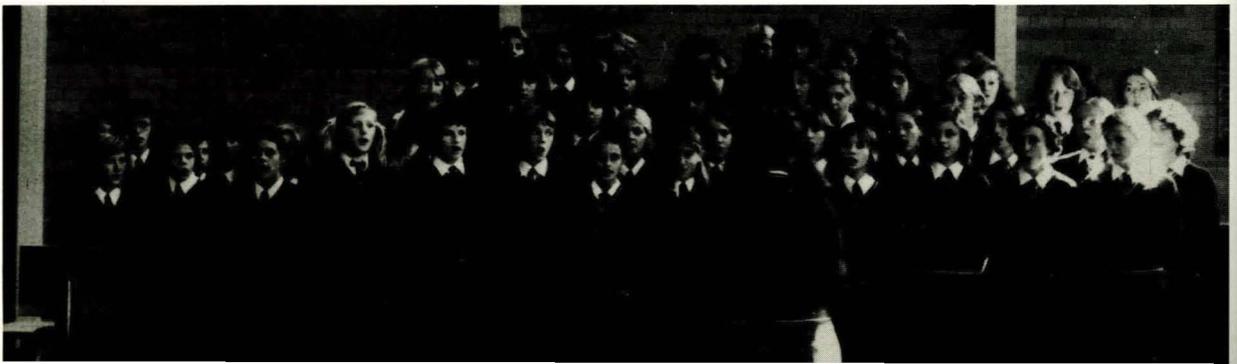
This year in the Interhouse Choir Competition, the standard of the singing showed remarkable improvement. Each house chose suitable songs and hymns and sang them using harmony, with a piano or guitar as accompaniment.

House singing practice began about four weeks before the competition, and all houses had two or three practices per week. Every choir worked extremely hard.

Carmichael won the singing competition choosing "Island in the Sun" as their song and "Day by Day" as their hymn. In "Island in the Sun", two guitars were used, and in "Day by Day", Amanda Silberstein played the piano for the choir.

Hopefully next year the standard will again be better than this year. Start practising!

Allison Boerema



SCHOOL BAND

The first performance of the year was at the Year 8 Parents' Barbecue followed on the 7th March with the Induction Service for the new School Chaplain.

After the Easter break, P.L.C. became the host school for the Independent Schools' Music Camp, a very successful weekend of music for some 250 students—a very big thank you to the music mothers who catered for the music students' internal needs.

Two weeks later, the music centre was again used for a weekend camp by the Nedlands Music Association who greatly appreciated the use of the band rehearsal room and the tutorial rooms.

At the end of April, the first of the Year 8 band camps was held at Araluen and a number of budding musicians thoroughly enjoyed the weekend of musical activities. The following weekend saw the end of term concert held in the gym. Senior Band, Training Band, Year 10 Band, String Orchestra, Swing Band and various soloists all performed to a high standard.

In Second Term, Araluen was again the venue for a music camp. It was for 62 students in the second of the Year 8 bands.

A fortnight later saw the second Parents' Dance organised by the music mothers and Mr. Page and the music staff supplied the Dixieland Band. This proved a great success with profits going to the Band Travelling Fund.

On Tuesday, 1st August, the Senior Band performed at the Cottesloe Civic Centre for the Cottesloe Women's Social Club, an excellent programme which was well received by a rewarding audience.

Two days later saw the House Band Contest, won this year by Ferguson. The adjudicator has since been noticed by other House Arts Captains to be wearing a hearing aid!

At the end of that very hectic week the Senior Band gave up yet another Sunday to cut two 45 r.p.m. discs at the Will Upson Recording Studio in Fremantle, an exciting experience with educational value and a project which will boost the finances of the Band Travelling Fund.

Second Term ended with the Senior Band performing at the Annual Church Service at St. Andrew's.

Third term commenced with Mr. Page conducting the combined Independent Schools' Band and Choir at the Royal Agricultural Society and although this gave us the opportunity to meet other music students it was apparent that P.L.C. outnumbered the remainder, two to one.

The following weekend saw the Marching Band perform at Perry Lakes Stadium for the "Inters". It was a first class display and the girls were justly proud of the team, P.L.C. and themselves.

At the time of writing, the Year 10 Band is preparing for a weekend performance at the Quairading Carnival. The Senior Band is booked to play at the Christchurch Grammar School fete and the final Year 8 Band camp for 72 students will be held in November.

Another Parents' Dance on the 1st December will again add to the coffers of the Band Fund.

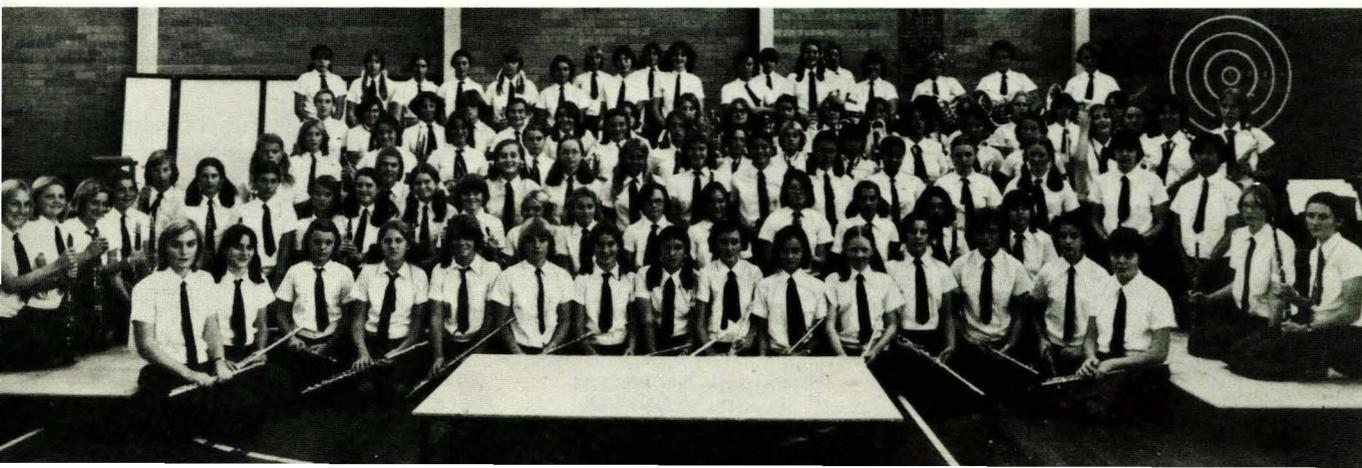
A String Seminar organised for the Association of Independent Schools by Mr. Page will be held at Methodist Ladies' College in November. It will be of great benefit to all our string players as the senior lecturer will be Vaughn Hanly.

Carols by Candlelight on the 3rd December and Speech Night on the 5th December will complete what has been the busiest year ever for the Bands of P.L.C.

Thank you for your support at rehearsals, and to the music mothers for their never-ending assistance.

Congratulations to Linda and Meg on your appointments for 1979 and I wish you all the very best for a successful year of music making, and happy touring!

Dawn Page



MUSICAL INVOLVEMENT '78

<i>Instrument</i>	<i>YEAR</i>								<i>Total</i>
	<i>5</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>12</i>	
Flute	—	—	1	8	4	5	3	3	24
Oboe	—	—	—	1	1	1	—	—	3
Clarinet	1	—	3	13	7	11	8	1	44
Bass Clarinet	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
Alto Sax	—	—	—	2	4	3	2	—	11
Tenor Sax	—	—	—	1	1	1	1	—	4
Bari. Sax	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
Bassoon	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Horn	—	—	—	3	2	1	2	2	10
Trumpet	—	—	1	8	7	6	3	3	28
Trombone	—	—	—	3	5	2	1	2	13
Euphonium	—	—	—	—	2	1	1	—	4
Tuba	—	—	—	2	2	1	2	1	8
Percussion	—	—	—	3	3	1	—	2	9
Violin	20	8	3	6	—	1	1	—	39
Viola	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cello	—	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	4
Bass	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
Guitar	—	5	9	7	18	—	—	—	61
Piano	15	14	4	23	5	10	9	9	99
									365

HOUSE PLAY REPORT 1978

As the two play nights drew closer, the Arts captains and the actors became very tense. At each McNeil rehearsal the actors were so tense that at least one prop was dropped or broken and one actor "cracked up". The directors became even more anxious when the stage curtains refused to open or close as the case may be.

So, with the clutter of props, whispered "good lucks" and a grate and a whirl of the curtains, the 1978 House Plays began.

Ferguson was first to present their play "10 Green Bottles" which raised much laughter from the audience and gained fifth place. The next play presented was a play set in China and the accents, costumes and inevitable "boo-boos" rocked the audience and, unfortunately, the actors. This play was "Lady Precious Stream" by Stewart House and gained fourth place. The last play of the first evening was "The Man in the Bowler Hat", presented by Summers. A totally different play from the other two and with a surprise ending, it rounded off a night of enjoyable entertainment and finally gained second place.

The curtains were ready for the second night of the house plays and they opened smoothly as Baird House presented "That's Murder". It was a fine performance from the actors and they gained sixth place.

As the curtains noisily refused to open, McNeil set about presenting their play "Blue Murder". This play was a farce about Sherlock Holmes and it turned out to be the winning performance. For her performance as Witless, in McNeil's play, Nerida Croker was chosen as Best Actress.

The last of the House Plays was "Sunday Costs Two Pesos" presented by Carmichael. Set in Mexico, it provided fast moving action and some very funny scenes. Their performance was given third place.

All of the plays were successful comedies, even if not intentionally, and the two nights turned out to be successful as well as entertaining, and though a few of us were disorganised at the beginning of Second Term, the plays proved to be an experience as well as a lot of fun.

Best of luck to 1979 Arts Captains.

Anne Bockman, McNeil Arts Captain



MEDIA REPORT

Since its inclusion as a subject at P.L.C., Media Studies has provided much success and enjoyment for girls and staff alike. This year approximately 200 students from Years 8 to 12 were involved with media, and a number of activities were arranged.

In June, a combined schools Media Camp was arranged for Years 11 and 12, at Yanchep. Ninety students from over five schools were lodged in luxurious cottages close to the beach, and participated in film making, animation, photography, and the printing of "The Yanchep Yawn", which was a humorous summary of the camp's events.

The Year 8s enjoyed their camp at Araluen which combined "music with media" as the junior band went along as well.

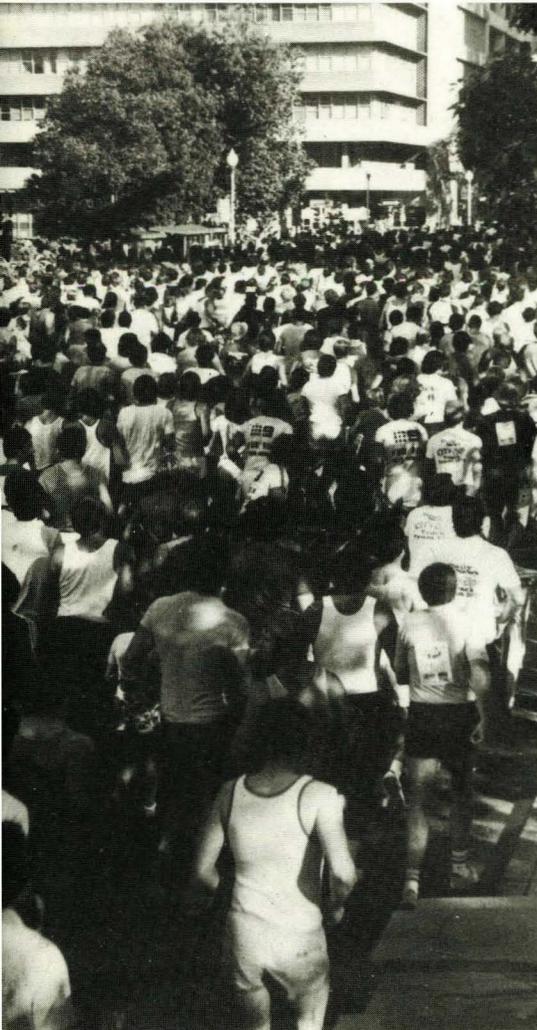
Second term saw visits to P.L.C. from such personalities as Barbie Taylor, a producer, and well-known Media personality Bob Maumill, who has written such films as "Blue Fire Lady". The Journalism Workshop was also a success, with students being personally coached by professionals like Terry Willessee and Dick Tombes. The Workshop was held in Fremantle at the Community Education Centre, and was a combined schools event.

The purchase of valuable video equipment has made possible many experiments in filming, and incurred even more enthusiasm for the subject. A visible display of the talent of media students can be seen merely by looking at the photographs in this magazine, which, on the whole were taken, developed and printed by the girls themselves. The future should see further beneficial and entertaining progress for Media Studies, at P.L.C. under the most capable leadership of Mrs. McMahon.

Mara Vojkovic, Year 12



THE FUN RUN



For most, Sunday the 16th of April is a day which will never be forgotten. Before "Big Day" it was a common sight to see 21 tartan clad girls jogging around the streets in the early morning and late afternoon. The team grew from four enthusiastic Year 12s to two teams of 11 in each. Most grew apprehensive as "D" Day approached, whether they were fit or not. Thanks must go to Miss Wealand for her untiring efforts of encouragement and in her support to train us and to Mrs. Mell for printing our "T" shirts.

Sunday the 16th finally arrived. Our "Fun Run" pamphlets gave strict instructions to be up by 6 a.m. and issued instructions for a healthy and energy-packing breakfast—cereal, fruit juice, toast with loads of honey and jam.

At 8 a.m. that morning our two teams assembled at the corner of St. George's Terrace and Barrack Street and energy pills and glucose tablets were seen being passed from one girl to another. Many of us had last minute thoughts at the prospect of running 12 whole kilometres. By 8.45 most people were ready in line for the start with P.L.C. in the middle of the hugh mass. At this point our photographer, Terri, armed with camera, jumped on to a bus stop to take pictures. Thanks must go to her for producing some entertaining photographs.

Finally, last minute instructions were issued and a woman in a crane dropped a red jumper indicating the start. For most it was a frantic bid to escape the huge mass which bound us together. The first obstacle was the steep climb up King's Park Road.

This separated the fit from the unfit and soon the leaders could be seen far away in the distance.

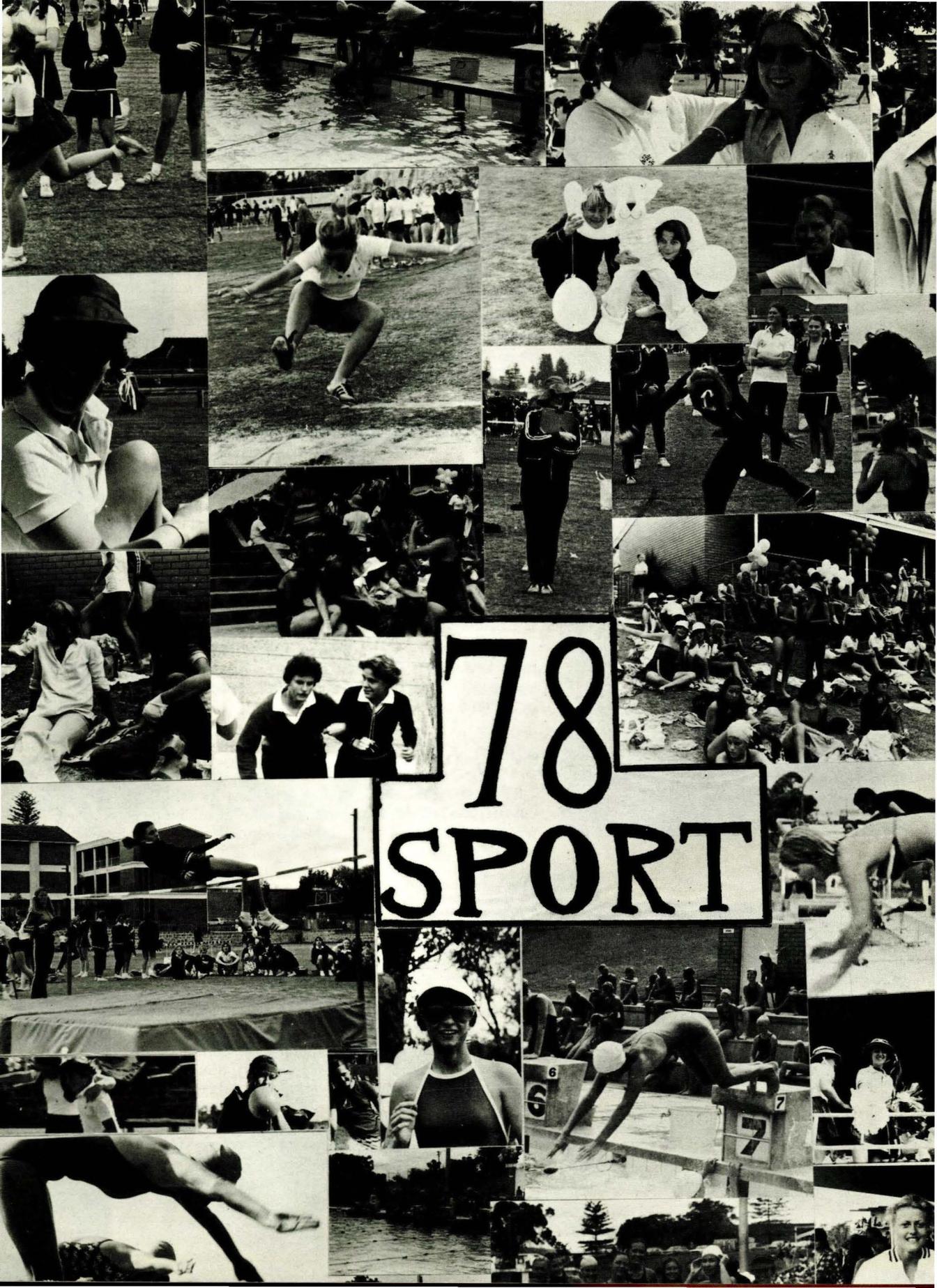
The first 3 km were probably the hardest for everyone but our days of training began to pay off. The ambulance men were kept busy, but fortunately none of the casualties were P.L.C. girls.

The sight of the sparkling ocean as one ran over the last hill was perhaps the highlight of the "Fun Run"—it being a terrific booster to one's morale knowing there was only 1 km left to run. Never has 1 km been so long. The last stretch to the finishing line was the final test and most managed to sprint.

On completion of the "Fun Run" we were handed our times which were extremely pleasing as we all made it in the two hour limit. We all obtained a "Certificate of Merit" and, once our energy was restored, proceeded to City Beach for a relaxing swim. For everyone who completed the "Fun Run" I am sure I am justified in saying it was well worth the effort and we all gained a sense of achievement. The stiffness of our legs on Monday morning was a continual reminder of the "Fun Run".

Kirstin Smith





78 SPORT

Athletics

Broken hurdles, sprained tendons and the smell of Dencorub marked the beginning of the 1978 Athletics season. Following the August break, girls, P.E. teachers and dogs were seen jogging around the P.L.C. oval in an attempt to become fit. The exercise sheets Miss Williams had distributed had been unfortunately misplaced by many. It was only two weeks until the Independent Girls School Athletic Meeting.

One week passed and it was becoming apparent that girls were attending training more regularly. Fat legs were becoming slimmer and girls showed signs of improvement thanks to the "expert" advice of the P.E. staff. Special thanks must go to Mrs. Morison for training the hurdlers and to the javelin coach.

The practice meet at Perry Lakes proved to be an excellent opportunity of showing P.L.C.'s strength to the two other schools. The new track was appreciated by all and competitors felt more confident of their fitness.

The day before the actual meeting, it seemed M.L.C. or Penrhos were favoured to win. However on Saturday the 30th of September we proved this wrong. Our points slowly began to tally due to places in most of the events. The younger years performed credibly and the Patterson twins added strength to the team. Years 11 and 12 also performed well with good individual performances from Nicole Gibson, Alison Boerema, Judy Cameron and Kate

Fischer. The girls in the field events performed very well and also the hurdlers who won or gained places in most events. It was really a combination of our training as a team and the support of the Year 12 cheer-leaders and the rest of the school which lead to our eventual success.

Thanks must go to all the P.E. teachers who trained us—Miss Wealand, Miss Williams, Miss Dwyer and Miss Raison. And thank you to the Fischer family who allowed us to hold the athletics party at their home.

Kirstin Smith

Athletics (Interschool squad). *Back row, l. to r.:* A. Blumann, F. Silbert, S. Twogood, G. Hodge, V. Cruickshank, F. Cumming, J. Purdie, J. Burgess, J. Cain, F. Coll, A. Boerema. *Fourth row, l. to r.:* V. Newton, S. Legge, B. Chrystal, D. Wishaw, D. Cohen, D. Sinclair, R. Smith, R. Rhodes, T. Ventouras, N. Antoine, F. Patterson. *Third row, l. to r.:* A. Brandenburg, K. Fischer, E. Manners, K. Gamble, C. McArthur, F. Smith, N. Gibson, S. Waddell, R. Walker C. Patterson, J. Andrews, S. Cox. *Second row, l. to r.:* D. Banfield, N. Croker, A. Hamersley, K. Smith, H. Rennie, S. Green, K. Medcalf, J. Malloch, V. Beresford, G. Hooke. *Front row, l. to r.:* S. Flecker, D. Malloch, N. Gomme, A. Palmer, A. Bell, A. Hood, A. Masters, J. McCallum.



Basketball

I.G.S.A. RESULTS

<i>P.L.C. Versus</i>	<i>SENIORS</i>		<i>JUNIORS</i>	
	<i>Results</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Score</i>
Methodist Ladies' College	Won	27 to 13	Won	36 to 13
John XXIII College	Won	28 to 16	Won	18 to 15
St. Hilda's	Lost	28 to 40	Lost	21 to 27
Penrhos	Won	37 to 21	Won	22 to 18
Perth College	Lost	19 to 26	Won	37 to 18
Iona	Lost	17 to 18	Won	31 to 8

Placings: Senior A—P.L.C., 3rd; Junior A—P.L.C., 1st.

Pennants: Junior A.

Aggregate Trophy: P.L.C., 1st.

Once again P.L.C. was very successful in Basketball. Both junior and senior teams did very well.

The Senior A team did well, gaining third place overall, using skilled players such as Jan McLean to their full advantage. Senior B came fourth and Senior C gained third place. Congratulations go to all those girls who participated in these teams.

Many thanks and best wishes go to Miss Dwyer and Virginia Cox for their excellent help and guidance.

The Junior A team gained first place after a play-off final against J.T.C. Players such as Beth Chrystal gave this team a definite advantage over many of their competing teams. Junior B team gained a well-deserved second place and the Junior C team gained third place, which is also an excellent result.

Once again thanks must go to the coaches, Sally Chrystal and Denise Dowland, for the time and patience they both put into the teams. Many thanks also go to the umpires.

Senior Basketball. *Back row, l. to r.:* H. Barry, H. McArthur, A. Balch, M. Evans, N. Went, C. Page, J. Ross. *Front row, l. to r.:* K. Sassella, H. Thompson, J. McLean, K. Fischer, K. Choo, S. Green.



In the Senior Grade, P.L.C. came second to St. Mary's and in the Junior Grade, P.L.C. came equal first with St. Hilda's.

Overall P.L.C. came first in the Basketball this season. My congratulations go to all girls involved and best wishes to those who play next year, as P.L.C. has an excellent reputation.

Helen Barry



Junior Basketball (A and B). *Back row, l. to r.:* D. Sinclair, A. Palmer, F. Silbert, V. Cruickshank, D. Marshall, J. Lapsley, B. Chrystal. *Middle row, l. to r.:* S. Gomme, N. Scott, C. Patterson, C. O'Meehan, S. Twogood, J. Robertson, K. Heath. *Front row, l. to r.:* D. Wishaw, V. Newton, A. Bean, S. D'Orsogna, K. Ambrose.

Staff v Students Volleyball Match

This year, just to humour the staff, the students allowed them to win the first game. The students then won the second game and would, of course, have gone on to thrash the puny, undernourished, overconfident, half senile, bumbling, fumbling staff team, but time ran out and the game was declared a draw.

Adele Milne



Gymnastics

Gymnastics is a sport that has provided much entertainment for all girls concerned.

The year 1978 again saw great success with P.L.C. receiving a pennant in the Independent competition for coming runner up to John XXIII in the Senior Division, while Junior A came first and Junior B came second.

In the Interhouse competition Ferguson and Stewart did extremely well by coming equal first, followed by Carmichael third, and Baird last.

Congratulations go to Joanne McCallum for putting up an exceptional performance in the Elite section in the

State Schoolgirls' Championships, coming second. Dimity Malloch and Shanta Dharmalingam came equal fourth in Senior A, while Margaret McLean came second in the Junior B section.

Out thanks go again to our coaches, Mrs. McCallum and Caroline Brand for their enthusiasm and assistance. Best of luck for next year's gymnasts.

Traci Holloway

I.G.S.A. RESULTS

Interscholar Competition: Junior—P.L.C., 1st. Senior—P.L.C., 2nd.

Elite Competition: Joanne McCallum, 2nd.

State School Girls Competition: Junior A—1st. Junior B and Senior A, 2nd.

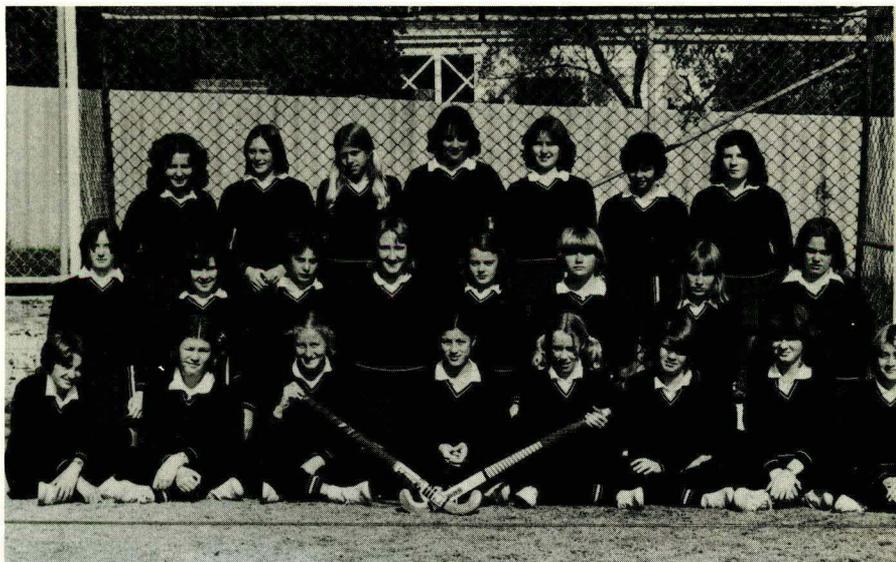
Junior Gymnastics. *On beam, l. to r.:* S. Debnam, E. Cornish, V. Rosser. *Front row, l. to r.:* R. Slatyer, A. Manners, S. Dharmalingam, M. McLean, J. McCallum.



Senior Gymnastics, *On beam, l. to r.:* E. Herzfeld, T. Holloway, S. Dharmalingam. *Front row, l. to r.:* F. Patterson, A. Young, D. Malloch, C. Patterson.

Hockey

Junior Hockey. *Back row, l. to r.:* L. Sutherland, C. Patterson, S. Cox, C. Wright, J. Robertson, A. Hamersley, J. Swan. *Middle row, l. to r.:* F. Patterson, C. Bremner, D. Banfield, J. Andrews, A. Young, K. Cornelius, K. Green, A. Rex. *Front row, l. to r.:* P. Gibson, S. Nottage, S. Twogood, A. Palmer, S. Field, G. Olden, J. McKenzie, G. Hooke.



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	<i>Results</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Score</i>
Methodist Ladies' College	Lost	0 to 1	Lost	1 to 2
John XXIII College	Won	9 to 1	Won	6 to 0
St. Hilda's	Won	3 to 0	Drew	1 to 1
Penrhos	Won	3 to 1	Lost	1 to 4
Perth College	Lost	2 to 1	Lost	0 to 3
St. Mary's	Won	2 to 0	Lost	0 to 2
Iona	Lost	5 to 3	Lost	2 to 3

Placings: Senior A—P.L.C., 4th; Junior A—P.L.C., 7th.

Pennants: Senior C, Senior D.

Aggregate Trophy: P.L.C., 2nd.

The 1978 hockey season saw many determined and enthusiastic girls combined to make up four senior, four junior and two Year 8 teams.

Congratulations go to the Senior Cs and Ds for winning their pennants. The As gained a third place and the Bs a second place. The Junior and Year 8 teams all did well. All the girls participating in the teams must be commended for their good spirit, attitude and participation.

P.L.C.'s success throughout the hockey season can be attributed to Miss Wealand and Miss Williams as well as the effort that girls put into their training sessions.

Thanks go to Georgina Hodge and Fiona Tweedie for helping with the Year 8 teams and also the girls who volunteered to umpire Junior teams.

Shelley Fisher



Senior Hockey. *Back row, l. to r.:* S. Dale, K. McNamara, H. Thompson, S. Green, A. Stephens, P. Robinson, K. Harrington, L. Croker, N. Currie, G. Hodge. *Middle row, l. to r.:* P. Vermeer, J. Leake, C. Spackman, V. Caldwell, W. Norton, R. Wilson, F. Tweedie, A. Brandenburg. *Front row, l. to r.:* S. Fisher, J. Larard, K. Smith, H. Rennie.

Life Saving

The Life Saving team gave its finest performance ever, this year, at the State Life Saving Carnival on Saturday, the 1st of April, winning the overall carnival. P.L.C. entered 18 teams in the carnival, involving over 60 girls, and had four good victories, coming first in the Anderson Cup, the Goudie Trophy, the Bunbury Cup and the E. Morland Trophy. In the Chaffey Cup, Lynley Cameron came fourth.

Over 130 girls took part in the various Life Saving Awards this year, and most of these girls were successful in gaining their awards.

P.L.C.'s success can be attributed to the organisation and advice of the physical education staff, especially Miss Williams, and the time and effort put into training by the girls themselves. Special thanks must go to Mrs. Blake for all her help in the preparation of girls for the carnival.

Congratulations to all those girls who received awards, as they were well deserved, and best of luck next year.

Kim McNamara



*K. McNamara
Sports Captain*

I.G.S.A. RESULTS

Curran Cup (under 11): P.L.C.—5th

Anderson Cup (11 +): P.L.C.—1st

Goudie Trophy (under 13): P.L.C.—1st

Bunbury Cup (under 14): P.L.C.—1st

E. Morland Trophy (under 15): P.L.C.—1st

Halliday Shield (under 16): P.L.C.—3rd

Madame de Mouncey (Open): P.L.C.—5th

Bader Memorial Cup (under 15): P.L.C.—2nd

McKellar Hall Cup (15 +): P.L.C.—4th

Chaffey Cup: L. Cameron—4th

State Water Skills Competition: K. McNamara—one 1st and three 2nds.

Life Saving. *Back row, l. to r.:* R. Walker, G. Cuzens, L. Mardardy, G. Olden, S. Field, K. McNamara, A. Brown, L. Cameron, G. Simpson, J. Packington, S. Twogood, F. Silbert. *Middle row, l. to r.:* J. Campbell, L. Samaha, G. Hooke, E. Frayne, R. Slatyer, F. Sadler, J. Clay, T. Ventouras, J. Nash, V. Cruickshank, A. Palmer, V. Newton. *Front row, l. to r.:* S. Legge, P. Giles, D. Malloch, Y. Bell, A. Holloway, V. Giles, J. Malloch, G. Gibbs.



Netball

Although this season's netball was not one of success and triumph it was enjoyable to all members of the various teams, both senior and junior.

Training sessions were not always well attended but girls participated with enthusiasm and effort and most importantly girls always showed their good sportsmanship even in the most disappointing losses.

The senior teams wish to thank Kirstin and Janine for training them throughout the season. Good luck to all the netball teams for next year.

Angela Brown

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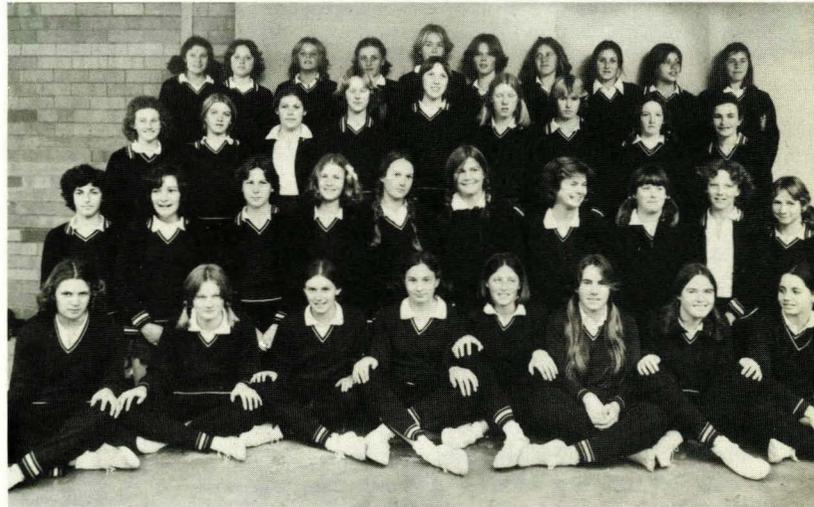
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Perth College	Lost	18 to 34	Won	44 to 13
St. Mary's	Lost	28 to 34	Lost	18 to 32
Iona	Won	21 to 13	Won	25 to 15

Placings: Senior A—P.L.C., 7th; Junior A—P.L.C., 6th.

Pennants: Nil.

Aggregate Trophy: P.L.C., 7th.

Junior Netball (A, B, C, D). *Back row, l. to r.:* D. Malloch, A. Teasdale, L. Crackel, S. Larard, V. Cruickshank, J. Cain, S. Porteous, L. Farnay, J. Chester, S. Flecker. *Third row, l. to r.:* J. McCallum, J. Slatyer, J. Evans, A. Wulff, F. Cumming, P. Wade, F. Sadler, S. Seward, J. Livingstone. *Second row, l. to r.:* D. Cohen, S. Ledger, P. Burgess, J. Morris, M. Hasleby, J. Leeming, A. Masters, F. Douglas, J. Burges, J. Lapsley. *Front row, l. to r.:* S. White, K. Perkins, B. Dickinson, J. Hall, A. Blumann, P. Hill, F. Coll, E. Frayne.



Senior Netball. *Back row, l. to r.:* T. Paterson, N. Gibson, A. Brown, K. Johnson, S. Rymer, L. Rocchi, K. Gamble, M. Melville. *Front row, l. to r.:* J. Gawler, L. Cameron, H. Barry, J. McLean, J. Airey, K. Fischer.



Swimming

DIVING RESULTS

1st	St. Mary's	299.87
2nd	J.T.C.	274.05
3rd	M.L.C.	268.05
4th	St. Hilda's	243.55
5th	P.L.C.	232.65
6th	Perth College	185.45
7th	Iona	148.90
8th	Penrhos	144.65

I.G.S.A. CARNIVAL

1st	P.L.C.	543
2nd	M.L.C.	519
3rd	St. Hilda's	479
4th	St. Mary's	395
5th	J.T.C.	358
6th	Penrhos	341
7th	Perth College	250
8th	Iona	201

Swimming Champions: *L. to r.:* S. Hunt, V. Beresford, S. Twogood, V. Giles, C. McArthur, J. Malloch, L. Cameron.

The swimming season for 1978 began, for a few conscientious swimmers, during the summer holidays. With the beginning of First Term, training started in earnest for squad possibilities. After the inter-house swimming (which showed P.L.C. potential), the squad was picked, and we all plunged headlong into many hours, and many miles, of intensive training. With two training sessions a day and the team's co-operation and dedication, we covered the ground and fronted up surprisingly fit after ten days of scheduled swimming.

March 10th, 1978—P.L.C. girls swam well together as a team, and as a team won the I.G.S.A. Swimming Meet. As we were hostess school, a celebration was organised at Helen Barry's home and was a great success. The cheerleaders wet their hoarse throats, filled their stomachs, and then proceeded to let everybody in Floreat Park know that we had won! As for the swimmers, the inches lost in workouts were quickly regained!

Many thanks go to our coaches Miss Williams, Miss Wealand, and Mrs. McNamara, who organised the whole event and trained holiday enthusiasts; and finally special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Barry, and helpers, for hosting the party afterwards.

Lynley Cameron

Swimming. *Back row, l. to r.:* A. Cook, K. Driemeyer, M. Melvin, L. Medcalf, A. Boys, E. Manners, T. Owen, L. Hatton, D. Bennett, N. Gibson, F. Silbert, T. Fitzgerald, L. Cameron, A. Bockman, S. Twogood, M. Evans, A. Brandenburg, K. Johnson, E. Crabbe, K. Kendall, J. Larard, A. Balch, C. McArthur, H. McArthur, K. McNamara, V. Cruickshank, J. Brandenburg, K. Beigel, R. Mellor. *Third row, l. to r.:* S. Hunt, V. Newton, D. Malloch, G. Olden, J. Fitch, P. Giles, C. Patterson, F. Smith, P. Agnew, D. Wishaw, G. Simpson, B. Kelsall, L. Crackel, S. Carter, T. Holloway, M. Newman, D. Cohen. *Second row, l. to r.:* S. Cox, A. Masters, J. Purdie, J. Burgess, E. Adamson, J. Hall, G. Hooke, J. Clements, F. Sadler, L. Samaha, J. Clay, F. Coll, P. Wade. *Front row, l. to r.:* S. Rutherford, K. Benny, M. Stafford, K. Langdon, S. Legge, T. Ventouras, K. Cox-Sutton, F. Kelsall, V. Beresford, G. Cuzens, T. Newton, J. Malloch, V. Giles, S. Seward, M. McLean, J. Evans, K. McArthur.



Tennis

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Year 9 Singles—Jenny Ann McLellan.

Year 9 Doubles—Jenny Ann McLellan and Andrea Boys

Year 10 Singles—Dixie Marshall

Year 10 Doubles—Dixie Marshall and Didi Wishaw

Year 11 Singles—Sally Green

Year 12 Singles—Kate Fisher

Year 11 and 12 Doubles—Linda Vuletic and Jayne Anderson



Junior Tennis. Back row, l. to r.: S. Twogood, K. Green, D. Marshall, J. Lapsley, A. Evans, K. Abbott, J. Robertson, J. Anderson, A. Rex. Middle row, l. to r.: J. Livingston, D. Wishaw, B. Chrystal, A. Bean, K. Fleischer, K. Ambrose, B. Paterson. Front row, l. to r.: C. Bremner, S. Rowe, J. Clay, G. Hooke, J. McLellan.

Once again tennis was a popular sport with many girls participating. We had a total of six teams in the inter-school competition and many in the Saturday morning competition. A number of social matches were arranged with M.L.C., St. Hilda's, J.T.C. and St. Mary's for the Year 8s as they are not included in the I.G.S.A. competition.

P.L.C. did not win any pennants for tennis this year and, in the overall results, the seniors came fourth and the juniors fifth. However, tennis was greatly enjoyed by those who participated.

Many thanks to Miss Dwyer for her organisation and selection of all our teams.

I hope tennis players in '79 gain as much enjoyment out of their tennis as the girls this year did.

Kate Fischer

I.G.S.A. RESULTS

P.L.C. Versus	SENIORS		JUNIORS	
	Results	Score	Results	Score
John XXIII College	Lost	3 sets 9	Won	9 sets 4
Penrhos	Lost	3 sets 9	Won	10 sets 2
M.L.C.	Won	6 sets 6	Won	8 sets 4
Iona	Won	11 sets 1	Won	12 sets 0
Perth College	Won	12 sets 0	Won	10 sets 2
St. Hilda's	Lost	4 sets 8	Lost	4 sets 8
St. Mary's	Won	6 sets 6	Lost	5 sets 8

Placings: Senior A—P.L.C., 4th; Junior A—P.L.C., 3rd.

Pennants: Nil.

Aggregate Trophy: Equal 5th.



Senior Tennis. Back row, l. to r.: S. Fisher, N. Currie, L. Vuletic, G. Foulkes-Taylor, M. Lukin, S. Rigney. Middle row, l. to r.: V. Coldwell, K. Fischer, S. Green, K. Gamble, L. Hatton, J. Anderson, H. Bryant, P. Vermeer, J. Forrest. Front row, l. to r.: Y. Venn, L. Rocchi.

Volleyball

The 1978 volleyball season got off to a great start; the number of girls who wanted to play in both junior and senior teams was encouraging and all involved were really enthusiastic. We were well rewarded, for the Senior C team (much to their surprise) won their pennant and the Senior Bs narrowly missed winning theirs after having been defeated only once. The Senior A team took their pennant after an exciting play off with M.L.C. which both teams agreed had been their best game of the whole season. Congratulations also go to the Junior A, B and C teams for having participated well and enthusiastically to the very end. Our thanks go to Dr. Charles for his valuable coaching and moral support. Good luck to all who play next year!

Joanne Lunay

I.G.S.A. RESULTS

<i>P.L.C. Versus</i>	<i>SENIORS</i>		<i>JUNIORS</i>	
	<i>Results</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Results</i>	<i>Score</i>
John XXIII College	Won	5 to 0	Lost	4 to 1
Penrhos	Won	4 to 1	Lost	2 to 3
M.L.C.	Lost	1 to 4	Lost	1 to 4
Iona	Won	4 to 1	Won	3 to 2
Perth College	Won	5 to 0	Lost	1 to 4
St. Hilda's	Won	5 to 0	Won	4 to 1
St. Mary's	Won	3 to 1	Lost	1 to 4

Placings: Senior A—P.L.C., 2nd; Junior A—P.L.C., 6th.

Pennants: Overall Senior.

Aggregate Trophy: P.L.C., 2nd.



Junior Volleyball. *Back row, l. to r.:* K. Perkins, F. Silbert, F. Cumming, R. Merry, J. Langley. *Middle row, l. to r.:* G. Olden, E. Bretnall, J. Weston, J. Fitch. *Front row, l. to r.:* A. Gillett, D. Cohen.



Senior A and B Volleyball. *Back row, l. to r.:* H. Rennie, T. Walkemeyer, P. Robinson, J. Lunay, E. Crabbe, M. Vojkovic, A. Bockman. *Front row, l. to r.:* P. McBain, J. Ross, C. Crooke, M. Newman, E. Langdon, P. Cook, S. Adamson.

Softball



Junior Softball. *Back row, l. to r.:* D. Cohen, B. Chrystal, F. Silbert, S. Twogood, V. Cruickshank, A. Palmer, V. Newton. *Middle row, l. to r.:* S. Hunt, J. Burgess, P. Manolas, D. Wishaw, S. Porteous, J. Langley, K. Craig. *Front row, l. to r.:* A. Masters, S. Nottage, S. Larard, C. Patterson, S. Flecker.

Senior Softball. *Back row, l. to r.:* F. Tweedie, N. Gibson, H. Rennie, H. McArthur, S. Snowball, J. Potter, H. Thompson, L. Hatton. *Middle row, l. to r.:* D. Bennett, G. Hodge, J. Gawler, M. Evans, S. Green, A. Cook, V. Ellison. *Front row, l. to r.:* S. Smith, M. Borthwick, K. Gamble, C. McArthur.



SPORTS POCKETS

SPORTS HONOURS POCKET

Kim McNamara

SWIMMING: Lynley Cameron, Kay Driemeyer, Helen Rennie, Jane Larard.

LIFE SAVING: Kim McNamara

TENNIS: Kate Fischer

NETBALL: Janette McLean, Angela Brown

HOCKEY: Kim McNamara, Shauna Dale, Shelley Fisher, Patricia Vermeer

BASKETBALL: Janette McLean

RESULTS OF M.A.W.A. TALENT QUEST

Senior Division (Years 11 and 12)

First Prize—Fiona Tweedie (\$80, Cletus Oakley medalion and Strataiom game for the school).

Second Prize—Amanda Silberstein (\$40).

Junior Division (Years 9 and 10)

Second Prize—Shantha Dharmalingam (Year 10) (\$30).

Third Prize—Jane Purdie (Year 9) (\$20).

Fourth Prize—Susanne Ledger (Year 9) (\$10).

Prize for Distinguished Entry—Jocelyn Langley, Sally Hunt (Year 9), (\$10 each).

Certificate of Merit—Helen Juillierat (Year 10), (Year 9).

In the Year 8 Mathaquest, P.L.C. was awarded second prize for the section on the Shape of Numbers (Katrina Fairweather, Jane Ralph); and first prize for the section on the Mathematics of the Calendar (Helen Gladstone, Amanda Kailis, Kalie Langdon). These girls were also awarded the prize for the best overall entry in the competition.

There were 94 entries submitted, five of which were from P.L.C. The standard of all the P.L.C. displays was extremely high. Many parents and teachers from other schools remarked on how impressive all the P.L.C. entries were.



*Ena Roberts (now Glasford)
in P.L.C. Church Uniform—1925.*

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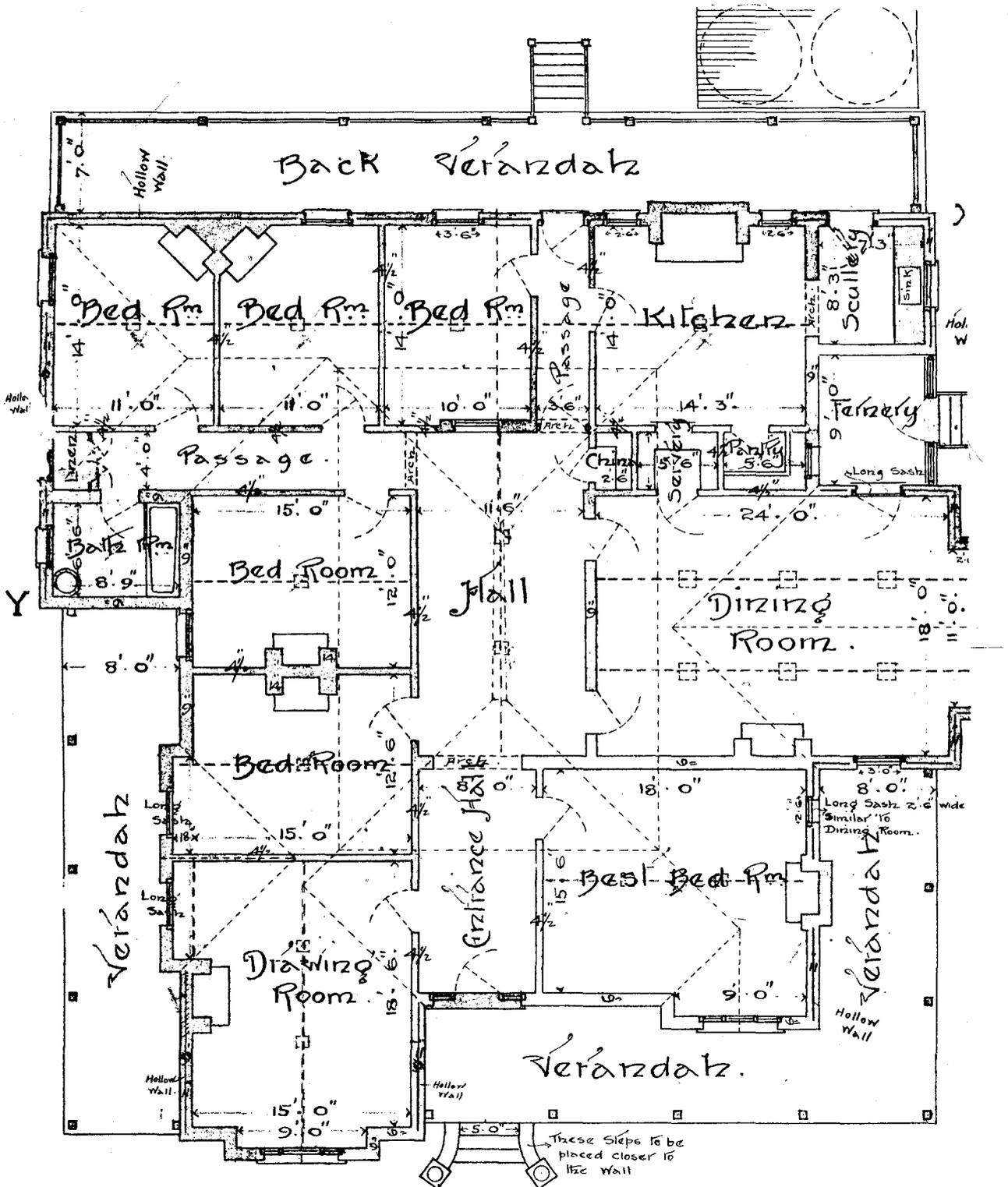
Magazines were received from the following schools:

Iona Presentation College; Trinity College; Pymble Ladies' College;
St. Hilda's Church of England Girls' School; Wesley College;
Methodist Ladies' College; Christ Church Grammar School; P.L.C.
Croydon; Christmas Island Area School; Penrhos College;
P.L.C. Burwood; Guildford Grammar School; John XXIII College;
St. Mary's Church of England Girls' School; Scotch College.

We apologise for any possible omissions.



SCORGIE HOUSE



YEAR 12 VALETE 1978

AMBROSE, J.	Ferguson	LANGDON, E.	McNeil; Head Prefect; Student Council; Dep. Band Captain
BALCH, A.	Baird	LARARD, J.	Stewart
BARRY, H.	Stewart	LOGAN, R.	Stewart
BEASLEY, A.	Stewart	LONGWILL, C.	Carmichael
BERGER, K.	Baird; D.A.S. 2nd (Div. 1)	LOVE, J.	Carmichael
BEVERIDGE, A.	Carmichael; <i>Kookaburra</i> Poetry Prize	LOWRIE, G.	Stewart
BLADES, J.	Baird	LUKIN, M.	McNeil
BLUMANN, S.	Summers	LUNAY, J.	Ferguson
BOCKMAN, A.	McNeil; Arts Captain; Student Council	MALEY, S.	Carmichael
BOEREMA, A.	Carmichael; House Captain; Student Council	MILLAR, T.	McNeil
BOVELL, V.	Stewart	MILLER, K.	McNeil; Rotary Exchange
BOWEN, B.	Carmichael	MILLER, L.	Ferguson; Sports Captain; <i>A.F.S.</i>
BRANDENBURG, A.	Summers; Sports Captain	MILLS, J. A.	Baird
BROWN, A.	Carmichael	MILNE, A.	Summers; Arts Captain
BRYANT, H.	Carmichael	MORTON, W.	McNeil
BUTTERWORTH, M.	Baird; Rotary Exchange, <i>Kookaburra</i> Prose Prize; Editor, <i>Kookaburra</i>	McARTHUR, H.	Summers
CALDWELL, V.	McNeil	McKINNON, A.	Stewart
CAMERON, H.	Baird	MACKIE, J.	Ferguson
CAMERON, L.	McNeil	McLEAN, J.	McNeil; Sports Captain
CAMERON, J.	Ferguson; A.F.S.	McNAMARA, K.	Stewart; School Sports Captain; Student Council
CAMPBELL, S.	Summers; <i>Kookaburra</i> Photography Prize.	NEWMAN, M.	Carmichael
CHISHOLM, B.	Baird	PAGE, D.	McNeil; Band Captain
CHUA, L.	Stewart	PATERSON, V.	McNeil; Dep. Senior Boarder; Sec. Student Council
COOK, P.	McNeil; House Captain	PATON, C.	Baird; Arts Captain, <i>Kookaburra</i> Art/Craft prize
CRABBE, E.	McNeil	PATRICK, N.	Stewart
CRAIG, M.	Carmichael	RANKIN, V.	Carmichael
CROKER, L.	McNeil	RENNIE, H.	Summers
CROOKE, C.	Baird; Student Council; Maths Scholarship	RIGNEY, S.	Ferguson
DALE, S.	Stewart; Sports Captain	ROBERTS, G.	McNeil
DRIEMEYER, K.	Baird; Sports Captain	ROBINSON, P.	Ferguson; House Captain; Student Council
EGERTON-WARBURTON, R.	Stewart	ROCCHI, L.	Baird
FISCHER, K.	Summers; House Captain; Student Council	ROSE, V.	McNeil
FISHER, S.	Ferguson	ROSS, J.	Stewart; House Captain
FITZGERALD, T.	Carmichael; Sports Captain	RYMER, S.	Baird
FORREST, J.	Ferguson	SMITH, K.	McNeil
FORREST, L.	Summers; Cot and Relief Representative	STEPHENS, M.	McNeil
GAWLER, J.	Stewart	STEVENS, A.	Summers
GIBSON, K.	Summers	UPJOHN, J.	McNeil
GILLETT, S.	Stewart; Arts Captain	VERMEER, P.	Stewart
GRIEVE, L.	Ferguson	VOJKOVIC, M.	Stewart; School Arts Captain
HENDRY, D.	Stewart	WALKEMEYER, T.	Baird
HOLLOWAY, T.	Carmichael	WARING, M.	Baird
JOHNSON, K.	Carmichael	WENT, N.	Baird; House Captain
JONES, C.	Carmichael	WILSON, R.	McNeil; Senior Boarder; Student Council
JONES, D.	Ferguson	WILSON, S.	McNeil
KENDALL, K.	Summers	WOOD, H.	Ferguson
		YIN, K.	Summers
		YOUNG, S.	Baird
		ZIMPEL, C.	Ferguson; Arts Captain

