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**Dr. V. A. SUMMERS**  
Retiring Principal

## SCHOOL OFFICE-BEARERS - 1961

**SCHOOL PREFECTS.**—Janet Greig (Head Prefect), Lesley Baird, Laura Bisset, Elizabeth Liddell, Helen Novakov, Margaret Symington.

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	Form Captain	Relief	Cot
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<b>Leaving B</b>	J. Greig	C. Grigg	J. Lovell
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<b>Sub.-L. F</b>	M. Piesse	W. Kiddie	S. Waldeck
<b>Commercial</b>	M. Medcalf	J. Eyres	G. Flanagan
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<b>III L</b>	J. Chadwick	S. Somervaille	J. Sadler
<b>III M</b>	S. Wallace	C. McMillan	A. Leishman
<b>II D</b>	J. Wilkins	S. Davies	J. McLennan
<b>II G</b>	S. Rodda	M. Leonard	R. Trebilcock
<b>II O</b>	H. Greig	P. Brown	J. Plaistowe
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## Editorial

Perhaps in years to come the outstanding feature of the '60s will be like that of the '50s—international tension. The first two years of this decade certainly look ominous. Science has marched on regardless and one is left to wonder where, or perhaps more to the point, when it will all end. The first astronauts this year orbited the earth and we read of greater and more powerful bombs being manufactured.

No agreement has been reached as yet on the question of disarmament and the nations of the world still are apparently unable to live side by side in peace, let alone with any sign of Christian charity.

The decision by the Russians to cut off East Berlin from Western influences and "pollution" by barricading the border, closing all the possible escape hatches, and to resume atmospheric nuclear testing in a big way were two great blows to anyone who had hopes of peaceful co-existence between nations. Who could not claim to be troubled when one hears of the size and power of the latest playthings of the Kremlin and its scientists?

Another great and saddening blow has been the death of the Secretary General of the United Nations, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, who was killed when his plane crashed seven miles from the Ndola runway where he was to negotiate with the President of Katanga, Moise Thombe, for a ceasefire. Mr. Hammarskjöld's death has left the United Nations virtually without an experienced, well-respected diplomat and leader, and, it is the next few months which will be the testing time of the efficiency and the ideals of the United Nations. We can only hope the future will produce others who are equally far-seeing and capable to take up the burden of leadership in world affairs.

Here in Western Australia preparations are still going on for the Empire Games next year. The village for the athletes has been started—but the pool still seems to be the "mote" in everyone's eye.

In the smaller world of our school we have this year to say goodbye to Dr. Summers who has been Principal of P.L.C. for twenty-

eight years and during that time has seen the school change from a small institution of a hundred and twenty-three girls in a few rooms to about six hundred girls in magnificent grounds and buildings.

Dr. Summers has built up a tradition in the School and it is the responsibility of the girls present and past to carry on this tradition of Christian service.

At the end of this year she may be retiring from her connection with the school but we are sure she will find a full and interesting life in the future, so we sadly bid her "Goodbye" and "God speed".

EDITOR.

## Correspondence

The Editor,  
"Kookaburra"

Dear Madam,

I used to consider the day of the draped evening gown to be past, but apparently from a brief glance at a sports lesson in this school, P.L.C. has adopted this form of dress for its "gym" tunic.

Admittedly this type of creation may look in place at a ball, but such encumbrances of flowing, billowing material is definitely not suited to an active sports field. Apart from the incongruity of the whole idea, they are a danger to the wearers. Surely, a shorter, neater, less voluminous garment could be adopted, and as complaints appear to be loud and numerous I strongly feel something should be done about it.

I remain, scissors in hand,

Your "Bedraggled Belle of the Ball,"

BIDDIE

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To "Bedraggled Belle of the Ball"

Dear Madam,

We agree with you that our present sports tunic could be improved, and we watch with interest other schools' efforts in that direction.

We are handicapped by not wishing to oblige the parents to supply one garment for gymnastics and another for sport, and by the fact that our inter-school hockey has to be played according to international regulations. One of these is that only tunics or divided skirts may be worn, and may not be above four inches from the ground when kneeling. Anyone lucky enough to have seen the international matches in Perth some years ago must have seen how very smart such regulation tunics can look. Can it be that the rather scrubby look achieved by so many in gym tunics at the school is not due to faults in the garment so much as in the wearer?

If the tunic is of correct length all round, well pressed and loosely girdled through correctly placed guides to give the unbroken line of pleats perhaps there would be no cause for criticism.

THE EDITOR

The Editor,  
"Kookaburra"

Dear Madam,

By the average Australian's definition the word "week-end" conjures up visions of leisure, nights out, late risings and general lack of work. But, not so for the poor unfortunate P.L.C. girl. This "jeune fille miserable", if she is not frantically slaving away for a forthcoming exam, tries desperately to enjoy her "week-end" (as any self-respecting girl should) but finds it impossible because of her ever-present conscience constantly reminding her that she should be "swotting".

People complain about the length of holidays; I would not object to a slight shortening (say one or two days per annum) if we got back our weekends. If nothing is done about this distorted state of affairs I suggest an organisation for "the Prevention of Ruination of Week-ends" be set up to go into the matter. Then, one day, fellow students of P.L.C., we may get our week-ends back!

I remain (completely dissatisfied with this shocking state of affairs and hoping for future changes),

Yours sincerely,  
A SUB-LEAVING SUFFERER

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To "Sub-Leaving Sufferer"

Dear Madam,

The day of examinations has been much discussed and all days seem to be equally unsatisfactory. Monday is disliked because of the anticipation after the week-end, yet Friday's exams left everyone too tired to enjoy the week-end. Whilst the exams were on Wednesdays no one ever stayed to House Sports without much complaining, and if they were on Thursdays everyone would miss the all-important practice on Wednesday for the School teams.

The only solution seems to be to have the exams on Monday, having done all "swotting" (odious word) the previous week, leaving the week-end for relaxation and rest, not useless, time-wasting, last minute cramming in which most Sub-Leavings seem to indulge.

THE EDITOR

## Examination Results

### LEAVING PASSES 1960

ANDERSON, N. E., (1 D)	McKENZIE, J. E.
BARR, J. M.	McLENNAN, P. B.
BIRD, S. J.	MEECHAM, J. M.
BOTT, D. E.	MEHARRY, P. J.
BRADDOCK, C. J., (1 D)	MORGAN, K. G.
BROWNE, S. J.	MURRAY, J. M.
DUNN, S. C. (1 D)	SCOTT, J. K.
EVANS, L. H., (3 D)	SHERAR, L. A., (2 D)
FRASER, J. J., (1 D)	SHILKIN, H. M., (1 D)
GARDNER, K. M., (2 D)	THOM, E. R.
HOUSE, R. H. F.	THOMAS, A. J., (2 D)
LANG, E. V.	WARD, M. H.
LYALL, J. M., (1 D)	

### JUNIOR PASSES 1960

AITKEN, A.	NUNN, J. A.
BOURNE, R. C.	OAKLEY, G. M.
BRAIN, S. L.	O'DEA, S. C.
BREARLEY, J. A.	O'KEEFE, C. M.
BUTTERY, L. J.	OVERTON, E. J.
COCKBURN, J. E.	PEEBLES, M. Z.
DAVISON, A.	PEIRL, K. S.
DEVITT, F. H.	PIESSE, E. M.
EDDLESTON, M. J.	PIZEY, B. E.
EDWARDS, P. V.	ROBINSON, J. P.
FALLON, L. J.	ROLLINGS, P. C.
FLANAGAN, Y. V.	SCOTT, R. M.
FLEAY, G. A.	SCRYMGEOUR, L. O.
FLEMING, A. E.	SEFTON-BOWERS, H. R.
FORBES, H. D.	SHEPHERD, G. C.
FREEMAN, A. J.	SHIELDS, C. G.
GARDAM, J. G.	SIMPSON, S. G.
GRANT, C. M.	STEWART, S. B.
GRAY, S. A.	SYKES, P. L.
GREENWOOD, J. R.	TELFER, J. S.
HODGSON, P. M.	TEMPERLEY, J. E.
ISBISTER, J. E.	THOMPSON, W. A.
JEANES, H. M.	TUCKEY, J.
JENOUR, E. N.	WADDELL, C. H.
JOHNSTON, J. A.	WALDECK, S.
KIDDIE, W. L.	WALTERS, K. P.
LANEY, K. N.	WALTON, R. M.
LEONARD, J. H.	WATSON, A. C.
LOVELOCK, D. E.	WATSON, D. K.
McCULLOCH, J. A.	WATSON, R. J.
MACDONALD, D. S.	WEIR, K. R.
McPHARLIN, P. A.	WHITE, S. L.
MACPHERSON, B. J.	WILLIAMS, K. E.
MILLS, M. O.	WRIGHT, E. A.
MURPHY, J. E.	YOUNG, J. E.
NAUGHTON, P. M.	

## THE SCHOOL SERVICE

This year the Annual School Service was held on August 20th, the last Sunday of Second Term, at Ross Memorial Church, West Perth. All the Senior School, from Second Year to Leaving attended, and also a number of First Years were present. The Church was filled to capacity, the congregation consisting of the girls, staff, old girls, parents and friends, some not even being able to procure a seat inside.

The Service was conducted by the Reverend Keith Dowding. After paying a tribute to Doctor Summers for her long association as Head Mistress of the school, he delivered an inspiring address.

Janet Greig and Kristen Folvig read the First and Second lessons, and the singing this year was particularly good; we had some lovely hymns, and the choir's rendering of "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming," "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling" and "God Be In My Head" were excellent, helping to make the Service beautiful.

## ANZAC DAY SERVICE

This year, after less than the usual amount of practice, and more than the usual law and order in our marching—greatly helped by some fancy drumming from Mr. Cook—P.L.C. piled into the waiting buses to leave for Scotch Oval where the 1961 Anzac Day Service was to be held. M.L.C., St. Hilda's and Scotch were the only other schools present, as Christ Church was holding its own service. Scotch Pipe Band expertly played us all on, the three girls' schools together, and Scotch making its appearance alone. After the arrival of the official guests, the Service began, under a large blanket of grey and threatening clouds. Twenty minutes later we found ourselves sitting on the damp grass, the rain trickling down our necks with ever-increasing speed and volume. We suffered this gradual dampening process for about five minutes during the address and were rather thankful when the final blessing cut it short. This indicated that the Service would not be carried on; Scotch were extremely quick to pick this up, and fled like so many rabbits for the shelter of the pavilion. M.L.C. and St. Hilda's made rather less hasty departures in the opposite direction, while P.L.C., in true form, marched with all grace and dignity from the oval—the rain still steadily pouring down. Although it apparently decided to stop when we reached the far gate, the Service had also. It was rather a disappointing day and reminiscent of the previous year's Commonwealth Youth Sunday Service, when similar, but more drastic weather conditions ruined the whole of the arrangements.

## COMMONWEALTH YOUTH SUNDAY, 1961

On Sunday, May 14th, representatives from church youth groups, athletic organisations and schools, including a representative group of Senior girls from P.L.C. took part in the annual Commonwealth Youth Sunday Service on Perth Esplanade. To the relief of all concerned, the ceremony took place in brilliant sunshine in contrast to last year's rather damp conditions.

The theme of the service was to welcome and promote a greater interest in the more recent members of the Commonwealth. These included India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya, Ghana, Nigeria and Sierra Leone; the last four countries being the most recent members. Together with the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Rhodesia and Nyasaland, the Commonwealth now has eleven Sovereign nations as partners.

Because of her internal policy of apartheid South Africa no longer is part of the Commonwealth of Nations.

The Service began at 2.15 p.m. when representatives took their places, to the music of bands and the applause of the spectators, before the official dais. With the arrival of the Lieutenant Governor of W.A., Sir John Dwyer, two representatives for the Voice of Youth spoke on "The British Commonwealth of Nations" and "Today's Problems—Tomorrow's Promise", which touched on world politics.

Then to the great interest of the crowd, a Nigerian in national costume spoke of a new wind blowing in Africa. He outlined the essential needs of his people which could never be fulfilled until world hunger and oppression were overcome.

Following this, the Queen's message was delivered and the final act of dedication in the form of two prayers was read. The ceremony was concluded with a march past of all participating groups to salute the Lieutenant Governor.

## CRITIQUE ON "TROJAN WOMEN"

The University Drama Society presented Euripides' "Trojan Women" in June this year which was attended by members of the Leaving Form.

The play exhibited the classical type of drama typical in the Greece of those days. It related the despair and tragic grief of the conquered Trojan women as they waited to learn what their fate would be. Troy was burning around them and each knew her loved ones were lying dead on some gruesome battlefield. A question arose between them. Was it better to die in glory on the battlefield or suffer the fate of being reduced (yet retaining life) to slaves in an enemy's household? Hecuba, the Trojan Queen whose poignant sorrow was admirably sustained by Margaret Reynolds, had not the faintest hope of her Royal heritage continuing. Her husband, sons and even her little grandson were slain to prevent the possible restoring of Troy again.

There were a few unintended humorous effects which relieved the heavy sombre atmosphere. The prince and sole remaining heir to the throne was supposed to have been killed in the course of events. Yet his "dead" form was distinctly seen to turn over during the lamentation of the women.

All in all, with special touches such as burning incense and the semi-dancing, semi-chanting group of women as a background, the play provided drama of a type hitherto unknown to most of us and also with a high entertainment value.

## MODERN LANGUAGE EVENING

The Modern Language Evening this year was held on July 28th at Scotch College.

It was a most enjoyable evening, consisting of fourteen items, performed by eleven schools, namely Loreto, Wesley, Iona, M.L.C. Claremont and South Perth, Applecross High, St. Mary's, John Curtin, St. Hilda's and last but by no means least, P.L.C.

The entertainment was very varied, the items being songs, sketches and plays in French or German.

Sub-Leaving C, with Mrs. Symington as able producer put on "Le Depart des Roquelino" which seemed to be enjoyed by all, even those at the back who said they enjoyed what they saw even though they could not hear!

Actually the audience was fortunate to see P.L.C. at all because a near calamity could easily have annihilated the cast—namely that of a piece of scenery which fell down and would no doubt have produced disastrous results had not gallant Scotch boys rushed to our rescue!

Thanks from us all to Mrs. Symington for her untiring patience and help.

## SENIOR SCHOOL SWIMMING, 1961

The annual swimming sports were held this year on Monday, March 6th, at Claremont Baths, in ideal conditions. Competitors were encouraged by the fine sunny weather, and by the many spectators—parents, friends and Old Girls of the school, who arrived to cheer them on.

An exciting beginning to the day was a well-earned victory for P.L.C. in the Interschool Medley Relay, with St. Hilda's second and M.L.C. Claremont in third position. Our team consisted of J. Greig swimming backstroke, A. Freeman swimming breaststroke, R. Walton swimming butterfly and B. Woosley freestyle. Congratulations to these girls for their very fine effort!

Competition during the day was strong in all age groups, and those people who predicted a close contest between Ros Walton and first year Belinda Woosley for the title of Open Champion were not disappointed. Rosalind succeeded in doing the "hat-trick" however, being Open Champion for the third year in succession. Her points totalled 16, while Belinda's were 15.

The diving events were a pleasant diversion from the flat races, and were also very popular with the girls themselves. There were many entrants in the three age group sections, Under 14, Under 16 and Open, S. Somerville, A. Kempton and J. Courtney being the respective winners.

As always, the Old Girls v. Boarders v. Day Girls race was a highlight of the day, the honours going to the Old Girls' team. (Let that be a warning, girls. Eat your spinach and not the cream cake, and be on your toes next year).

Four records were broken during the course of the day, and at the conclusion of the sports Carmichael was again Champion House

with a total of 111 points. McNeil was second with 84 points and Ferguson and Stewart close behind with 71 and 60 points respectively. No tunic colours were awarded, but Ros Walton gained her pocket colours, and our only complaint of the day was having to return to work in the afternoon.

## PREFECTS' NOTES

This year the school was blessed(?) with ten not-so-saintly but trying-to-appear-so school officials.

We fitted quite comfortably into one of the rooms allotted us and so we reserved the other as the room to which we retired when we wished to work.

You, the school in general and Sub-Juniors and Juniors in particular tried all the old tricks of not wearing gloves and fooling in prep. to wear our tempers thin and test our genius for inventing new punishments to the utmost. The Pre's rooms floors were nearly always swept clean and a lot of people had to learn the School Pledge in a hurry.

The Prefects' Dance was our main worry throughout first term and main topic of discussion during second term. We, despite a few little mishaps backstage, enjoyed it immensely.

Leslie, Frances and Janet attended a garden party in honour of Dr. Watson, the Moderator General of Australia, at Scotch College and Janet and Kristen tried not to murder the lessons at the School Service. Janet also had a nerve-racking experience reading "They Shall Grow Not Old" at the school's Anzac Service which was washed out shortly afterwards.

Doctor Summers has been a tower of strength and a guiding light to us all this year and we feel very honoured and a little sad that we are her last bunch of Prefects. We hope we have done her justice.

Miss Major and Miss Hope also deserve our thanks for helping us out of some tight spots this year.

Actually we have had a very happy year and although the plasterboard in one of the rooms has suffered from the leg of Frances' chair and we have had only eight blooms from our garden, we are all glad we were your Prefects this year and we wish next year's Prefects all the luck and happiness we had.

# CLUB NOTES

## CAMERA CLUB

President: Carolyn Blackwell      Secretary: Sue James  
Committee member: Laura Bissett

This year we were fortunate in having present at each meeting a representative from Kodak Pty. Ltd.

At the first meeting a lecture was given on films, different types of cameras, and precautions were listed against mistakes often made by amateurs.

At the following meeting, slides were shown in the Lecture Theatre and these illustrated ideal photographs, those with common mistakes, and how to place a subject to obtain the best effect.

For those more technically minded, at the first meeting held in second term a roll of film was developed. The next time, the film was printed and instruction given on how to enlarge negatives.

I would like to thank Miss Major for her interest throughout the year.



This year the Debating Club started well with a series of impromptu and interclass debates.

These proved valuable experience to all the girls from Junior to Leaving who regularly attended the Tuesday lunchtime meetings.

At the beginning members of the staff adjudicated, but later, this was carried out by a series of Sub-Leavings and Leavings. All were amazed at the evenness of the scoring. Adjudicators to be?

In the second term we challenged Scotch to a Junior Debate. This was held at Scotch and was won by the hosts by a margin of

one point. (Suspected bribery). J. Hartz gained highest individual points.

Attempts were made in second term for interschool debates but owing to exams and other previous engagements these were unable to take place.

Thanks to those of the Staff who gave their help and advice and especially to the President for her interesting and instructive lectures.

President: Jean Angus  
Secretary: Sue Woods



Depuis dix ans on a écrit en français les notes du club français et pour changer nous aurions voulu les écrire en anglais cette année. Mais on ne fait pas cela, c'est évident. Eh bien! allons-y! nous avons eu quatre réunions au cours de l'année, et même si elles nous ont démontré que nous ne connaissons pas encore le français à fond, elles ont produit des actrices de talent.

Les élèves du Leaving ont fait de petites causeries sur plusieurs aspects de la civilisation française.

La deuxième réunion a été le résultat des efforts réunis des membres du "History Club", qui ont présenté des scènes de la vie de la reine Victoria et du président Abraham Lincoln, et du Sub-Leaving, qui ont joué des contes rimés et ont raconté l'histoire tragico-mique de Madame la Marquise. Nous aimerions féliciter les jeunes actrices.

Le Sub-Leaving nous ont invitées à la répétition générale de la pièce qu'elles ont présentée plus tard à la soirée de la société des "Langues Modernes". La répétition a bien marché, ainsi que les charades que le Junior, le Sub-Leaving et le Leaving ont joués le même jour.

Il nous reste à signaler une seule déception. Nous avions espéré entendre une conférence avec projections sur un voyage en Europe. Hélas, le conférencier s'est trompé d'heure, et c'est en vain que nous l'avons attendu.

Nous voudrions remercier, le docteur Summers, Madame Ladd, Mademoiselle Hope et Madame Symington de leur intérêt continu, et dire que l'assistance nombreuse des membres a contribué en grande partie au succès de nos réunions.

Tous nos vœux pour Noël et le nouvel an.

President: L. Utting

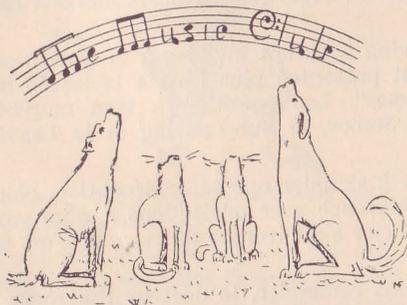


This year, the meetings of the History Club were limited to two, as the enthusiasm of previous years seemed to have suffered from the lack of "budding historians."

In an effort to do something different, a combined meeting of the Music, History and French Clubs was held in first term. This meeting was particularly well attended and a considerable sum of money was raised for the "Save the Children Fund". The two historic sketches put on by the Sub-Leavings were thoroughly enjoyed, and our thanks go to Miss Hope and Miss Gargett for making them such a success.

For our second meeting, Miss Hope arranged for Miss Lucas, who is in charge of the Archives Department at the Perth Public Library, to speak to us on the many and varied accounts which are kept there for public use. Miss Lucas gave a particularly good talk on the value of the preservation of historic documents to the student and others.

We wish to express our appreciation of Miss Hope's interest and encouragement during the year.



For our first term meeting, Lady Stanford Hicks, a former pupil of Miss Hutchinson and of the school, gave us a very interesting programme of songs, including a Schumann song cycle which was of interest to the 'Germans' among us. Lady Hicks also told us something of her musical career.

At the end of first term there was a combined Clubs' Concert, to which two musical contributions were made—the Prelude from Suite Bergamasque by Debussy and a Mazurka by Chopin.

Mr. Lado kindly arranged the second term meeting when several of his pupils played their Festival pieces, and Mr. Lado played two of his own compositions. At this meeting we also held a competition in which well known pieces and their composers were to be named.

All the meetings were well attended and we hope, enjoyed. We would like to thank Miss Hutchinson for her support and help with the Music Club, and we wish next year's Club every success.

President: Beth Wells

### CHOIR NOTES

The choir has been a great success again this year, coming equal first in the Festival, singing "Star Candles" and "Flowers in the Valley". We thank Miss Dorrington for accompanying us on this occasion. After the Festival Miss Hutchinson gave a party which was enjoyed very much, and we wish to thank her again for her generosity.

All the choir members have attended the practices with enthusiasm and, as usual, sang beautifully for the School Service. The songs were: "To a Rose e'er Blooming" and "The Shepherd's Farewell to the Holy Family" by Berlioz, "God Be In My Head" was sung with great feeling.

It is to be hoped that the Choir's good reputation will be maintained through future years and we wish to thank Miss Hutchinson sincerely for all her work and devotion, and to congratulate her on the excellent results.

# FORM NOTES

## LEAVING FORM NOTES

It has been a slow progression from sitting in the Hall at Doctor Summers' feet, to the exalted position behind her on the stage. This could be one summary of life at P.L.C. Another, and more important, is that we are finishing the first phase of our development. If you think this too gloomy think of the 'glorious unknown tomorrow', as the hymnist says.

It is rather interesting to note that we are the largest Leaving class in the history of the School. When Dr. Summers became Principal of the School in 1934, there were a mere three Leaving students. Now, in 1961, we are a class of 45. In fact, being so large, we have had to be divided into two. This is the second time it has been necessary, the first was in 1949 when there were 40 pupils. Three years later the class was down to 17, but since then the numbers have increased steadily.

This division has not been without consequence. Friendly rivalry flared up in second term and exhibited itself in inter-class basketball and hockey matches. Fortunately results did not break any friendships.

Many amongst you have contributed threepences and sixpences and toffees during the year. Did you know that all this has added up to £43? This was from both funds, of course, from each class. Most of this should be attributed to the resourcefulness of Helen, Leslie, Judy and Colyn.

Anzac Day was spoilt by rain, which was a shame as it is an impressive service and much planning and hard work are always put into it. However as compensation P.L.C. took part in the memorable University Church Service and also the Commonwealth Youth Sunday Service.

Second Term and School Dance are always mentioned in the same breath. It proved to be a very good start to a long term and many of us wished that there were two or three more to come.

Cultural activities of the class took many paths. English students gained much knowledge from the play "Trojan Women" at the Winthrop Hall which Dr. Summers kindly arranged for us to see; French students claimed to understand the proceedings of "Phèdre"; biologists, hygiene girls and geographers went on excursions; and later in the year English students saw film presentations of "Julius Caesar" and "Great Expectations."

The Leavings seem to have been very active in the world of sport. Among the 45 students, 18 were members of the "A" and "B" teams in at least one sport. To top it all we produced two champion athletes. Congratulations Maxine and Sue.

We can only echo what many other girls have said in their thanks to Miss Major and Miss Hope. We have felt their interest in all our class activities and we are grateful for their reserves of patience, especially towards the end of the year when nerves have a habit of getting on edge.

Undoubtedly there will be many who will feel sad on this next Break-Up Day. You, if you are leaving school for ever. Affecting a far greater number will be the farewell of a person who has been the backbone of the school for so many years, our Headmistress, Dr. Summers.

In this year especially have we been able to really know Dr. Summers, appreciated her wealth of knowledge and great capabilities. With those remaining on at the school lies the responsibility of carrying on the high principles that she has established.

## SUB-LEAVING FORM NOTES

This year owing to large numbers there were two Sub-Leaving classes under the guidance of Mrs. Cusack and Mrs. MacKenzie.

We were sorry to lose Lyn and Kathy during the year but wish them all the best for the future, and we welcome all new girls to our forms.

Hockey, basketball, tennis, softball and swimming have proved to be very popular once again and we congratulate all those who have gained Tunic or Pocket Colours during the year. The Sub-Leavings were also represented in the Festival Choir which this year tied with Santa Maria for the much sought after shield.

Outings this year included the Anzac Service, Empire Youth Sunday, the School Service and an educational excursion to the Archives. The school dance was definitely the most talked about event, and proved to be a great success due to the splendid organization by Janet, the Prefects and the mothers who prepared us an excellent supper.

Before the May holidays, Sub-Leaving C had a great deal of fun in arranging the Penny Concert, and many of them again put their acting talents to the test when they performed in a French play at the Modern Language evening.

Our Cot and Relief fund representatives worked hard all the year to extract contributions from us, and our funds were boosted considerably by Term Tuck Shops and the sale of lemon drinks at the Interhouse Sports. We would like to thank very much any girls in the school who donated lemons to us for this stall. In the third term the sale of toffee apples by Sub-Leaving C raised over £9 for the Rice Bowl Appeal.

To conclude we should like to thank all the staff, especially our form mistresses, for their patience and assistance, and wish the Junior and Leaving candidates the very best of luck.

## COMMERCIAL FORM NOTES

This year 25 girls started preparing themselves to be secretaries under the capable instruction of Mrs. Blackburn.

First term commenced with the swimming sports with some of our members competing. Later on in the term we had several very interesting talks and excursions relating to such varying subjects as shoes, makeup, hair care, banking and work at the G.P.O.

The School Dance was the most memorable feature of second term. Our many thanks go to the staff, mothers and Prefects for their wonderful help in making it such a happy occasion. Most of us were in either hockey, basketball or softball teams in second and third terms. Congratulations go to those who gained their colours

during the year, namely Sue Simpson, Dianne Watson, Gina Flanagan, Jackie Eyres and Frances Bradley.

In closing we would like to wish all Juniors and Leavings the best of luck. Our thanks go to Mrs. Blackburn for her patient guidance and perserverence with us throughout the year.

### JUNIOR FORM NOTES

Junior Year at last—certainly if we had not all been waiting for this year—we have been working for it since we entered Senior School.

There is always a feeling of excitement returning to school, seeing friends who have been away and boarders who have been home for the holidays. We found that our classes had been somewhat split up—and the new classes settled down to electing Form Captains—Jo Chadwick III L, Pam MacDonald III E and Sue Wallace III M. First Term the Swimming Sports were the centre of interest and many of our Juniors starred in various events. We were well represented in the Annual Lifesaving Carnival, and many of our number gained Lifesaving awards, thanks to the teaching of Mrs. Tweedie and Mrs. Taylor.

Second Term our social interests were centred in the Friday night dancing classes with partners from Scotch College. These lessons wound up with a customary Break-Up at Scotch which was a very happy occasion. Many of our Juniors are members of the School Choir, a privilege we enjoy and appreciate. Under Miss Hutchinson's tuition we were thrilled to tie for first place in the Festival. Congratulations to Jo and Robbie who gained their tunic colours during second term.

We were feeling rather tired at the end of second term after exams and thoughts of Junior next term. However most of our members decided to do "some" study during the holidays. Third term was busy at the commencement with the School Sports and many of our runners excelled themselves on this occasion. After the Show we coped—we hope—with the Alliance and this was followed smartly by Trial Junior. We hope those sitting for Junior and Leaving pass and we wish them a successful future whether at school, in the business world or University. Our thanks to our Form Mistresses Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Symington, and Mrs. Sandars and to our teachers who have helped us so much throughout the year, and to Mr. Ruse who has given up so much of his time to show us a number of biology films which were much appreciated.

### KINDERGARTEN NOTES

Another year has nearly gone since you last heard from us and with this one is a touch of sadness as six of our first girls are about to take their Leaving. We would like to wish them all the very best of luck.

Writing of these girls reminds us that one day Pam said, "Nunnie, how old are you?" and when asked what age she thought, Pam said, "Would you be 70?"—Sally was kinder, she said, "I'd put you in one of the 30's".

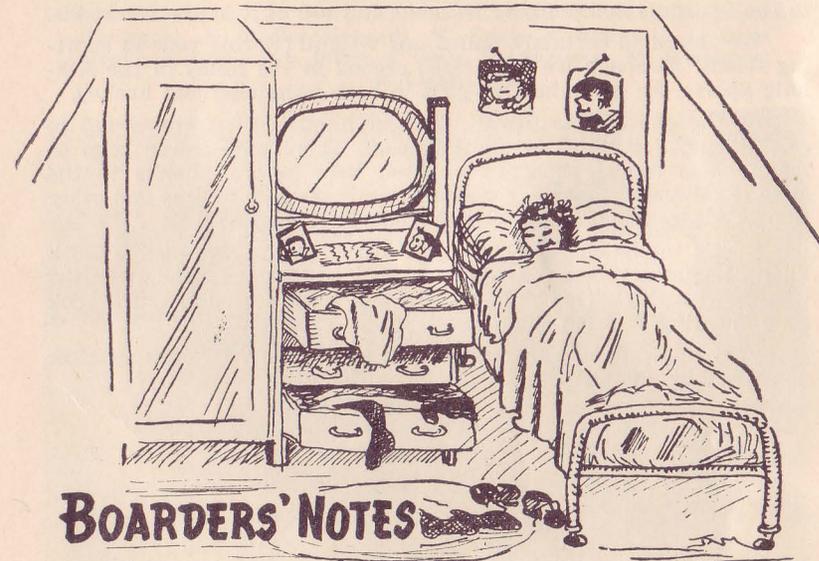
We have been very lucky this year because Eastie and all the big ones have some lovely new things for their work upstairs and

Dr. Summers has also given us some hobby horses, wheel barrows and a rocker. We don't argue very much about who is to have them first. Now, while telling you about these things we would like to say how grateful we are to Dr. Summers for all the things she has given us, and how sorry we are that she is leaving school. We feel sure Dr. will appreciate this story: When we were asked to bring some money for her farewell present one of the girls, looking very worried, said "Oh! Eastie! I'm saving up for Christmas and I really don't feel like giving her any money tonight!"

We had our Royal Show Grand Parade again this year. The children were cows, sheep, pigs and roosters. Vernon was Mr. Don Chipper dressed in dinner jacket and top hat. He rode around the ring on a hobby horse carrying a ruler for a whip which he used to help the animals along. Eastie was Lady Gairdner—unfortunately, she had to play Colonel Bogey as we didn't have a band. Nunnie was Sir Charles, and took the salute. We did enjoy ourselves and we were sorry all the big girls couldn't see and hear us.

As we are very busy making Christmas presents for our parents, we are sorry we can't spare more time to tell you of lots of other things we do and say.

Very happy Christmas to you all from the most important people at P.L.C.



There have been quite a number of changes in the Boarding House during this year, especially in the Boarders' main interest—the food line! This is mainly through Peters' frozen goods. A new deep fry has been installed but as yet we have not sampled many of its products.

During first term there was a social held with Scotch College at Scotch, in return for our Barn Dance last year. Most of the Sub-

Leaving and Leaving Boarders went and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

M.T.T. buses have been our main conveyance this year—one for the School Dance, one for the Dancing Class Break-up and one to take the Presbyterians to church each Sunday. The Sunday bus has saved a lot of time and is appreciated by all concerned.

The main highlight of 2nd term was the School Dance, held on the first Friday night after we got back. It was a good dance and everyone really enjoyed themselves. The talk among the Seniors was about nothing else for a few weeks afterwards.

Mrs. Crosson left at the end of first term for a much deserved holiday to England. Everyone is looking forward to seeing her back in a few weeks' time. Mrs. Burt filled in during part of her absence.

At the end of second term Beverley and Dianne Matthews, Jackie Samson and Megan Dunncliff left the Boarding House and at the beginning of third term Sue Fullerton and Christine James joined us.

The Seniors' room adjoining the library has been a boon to the Leavings and Sub-Leavings. Now they have no excuse for not being able to work in peace!! The new tables and chairs make it look rather attractive.

The Swimming Pool is a great asset to the school but especially to the Boarders and many of us make full use of it at the weekends.

We Boarders certainly pulled our weight (!) this year in sporting teams. Although we only came second in the Relay in the Athletic Sports, we beat the Day-girls in both swimming and hockey.

At the end of this month, October, many girls were trying to raise money for the Rice Bowl Appeal. There have never been so many clean school shoes to be seen here before, thanks to the Juniors. There was also a Fashion Parade, the sale of pins and other things. Altogether we raised quite a lot.

Owing to the increase in our numbers the profits at the Tuck Shop are greater this year and we gave a donation from it to the Rice Bowl Appeal. Thanks go to Nan and Rosie for running the tuck shop and thus making this possible.

Very many thanks to Mrs. Linton and Matron for looking after us so well again this year.



**PREFECTS AND HOUSE CAPTAINS**

Back row (l. to r.): H. Novakov, R. McClelland (McNeil), B. Beaumont (Ferguson), F. Bradley (Stewart), K. Folvig (Carmichael), L. Baird  
Front row (l. to r.): L. Bisset, J. Greig, Dr. Summers, M. Symington, E. Liddell



**CLUB OFFICIALS**

Back row (l. to r.): S. Woods, J. Angus, C. Blackwell, R. Pearman, R. Little, S. James, R. McClelland  
Front row (l. to r.): J. Greig, L. Utting, B. Wells, C. Grigg

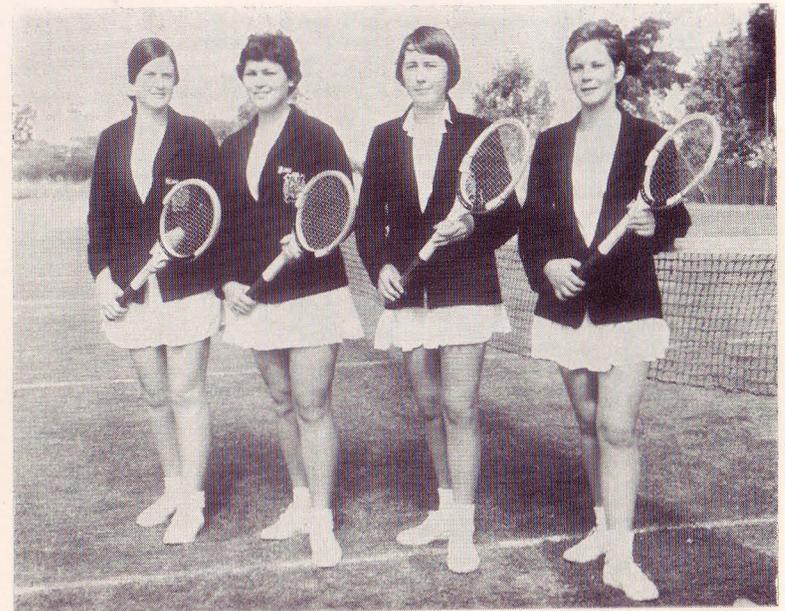


**MAGAZINE COMMITTEE**

Back row (l. to r.): H. Forbes, J. Brannelly, H. Jeanes, P. Allan  
 Centre row (l. to r.): J. Chadwick, R. Little (Sub-editor), R. Allnutt  
 Front row (l. to r.): D. Matthews, K. Folvig (Editor), S. Wallace



**FESTIVAL CHOIR**



**MURSELL SHIELD TEAM**

L. to R.: H. Fraser, J. Jones (Capt.), S. O'Dea, S. Stewart



**SLAZENGER CUP TEAM**

L. to R.: R. McClelland (Capt.), L. Bisset, D. McKeown, P. Hewitt



**"A" SOFTBALL TEAM**

Back row (l. to r.): M. Copley, H. Fraser, N. Jenour  
 Front row (l. to r.): A. Forehan, J. Jones, S. Woods (Capt.), Jill Simpson,  
 J. Tuckey, C. Waddell



**ATHLETICS**

L. to R.: A. Forehan, M. Copley (Capt.), J. Telfer, S. Woods



**"B" SOFTBALL TEAM**

Back row: J. Temperley, G. Flanagan, J. Gardam  
 Centre row: A. Hearman, S. Sommerville, D. McKeown  
 Front row: L. Baird, P. McPharlin (Capt.), D. Ridley,  
 A. Aitken



**"A" BASKETBALL TEAM**

Back row (l. to r.): J. Jones, D. Watson, S. Simpson  
 Front row (l. to r.): C. Waddell, L. Bisset, R. McClelland (Capt.), C. Grigg,  
 A. Coulson



**LIFE SAVING**

Back row (l. to r.): L. Baird, J. Greig, R. Walton, S. Simpson  
 Front row (l. to r.): R. Phillips, P. Coulter, S. Elwin, J. Watt



**"B" BASKETBALL**

Back row (l. to r.):  
 J. Telfer  
 J. McKenzie  
 K. Green  
 H. Novakov (Capt.)  
 Centre row (l. to r.):  
 H. Jeanes  
 D. McKeown  
 T. Pearce  
 Front row (l. to r.):  
 R. Meecham  
 J. Courtney



**SWIMMING**

Left to right:  
 A. Freeman  
 R. Walton  
 B. Wosley  
 (kneeling)  
 J. Greig (Capt.)



**"A" HOCKEY TEAM**

Back row (l. to r.): R. G. Fleay, G. Flanagan, H. Fraser, A. Forehan,  
J. Eyres, A. Aitken  
front row (l. to r.): M. Copley, B. Beaumont, S. Woods (Capt.), F. Bradley,  
K. Folvig



**"B" HOCKEY TEAM**

Back row (l. to r.): J. Young, D. Matthews, S. O'Dea, W. Kiddie,  
J. Chadwick, J. Isbister  
front row (l. to r.): Jill Simpson, J. Robinson, L. Baird (Capt.), J. Tuckey,  
E. Dempster

# SPORTING NOTES



This year brought hope of doing well in "A" grade matches, since three of last year's "A" team were available for selection.

After defeating St. Mary's in the first match of the season, 31-20 goals, we were rather confident but "Pride goes before a fall," and M.L.C. defeated us 50-16 in the following match. Perth College defeated us 28-25 goals, and as we had to call on several substitutes at the last minute, the game produced many exciting moments.

In the second round it was almost a reversal of match results. We lost to St. Mary's, M.L.C. (lost by 4), St. Hilda's (previously drew 28 all) and Perth College. Determination was certainly evident in the concluding match of the competition, when we defeated M.L.C. (South Perth) 40-18 goals.

During the season the "A" enjoyed an attacking, fast-moving game against John Curtin High School. The game resulted in a tie, 28-all.

The "B" team enjoyed an interesting and successful season, winning seven out of ten matches. St. Mary's defeated them in the first match 20-17. Against Perth College they drew 30 goals each and towards the end of the season M.L.C. struck form with a 38-19 win.

This year's "C" team was very strong, winning eight out of ten matches. Perth College and M.L.C. defeated them 26-25, and 42-33 respectively.

The —15 team met with mixed luck, winning six of their matches.

This year, interschool competition was introduced among 1st and 2nd years and our teams excelled.

Throughout the season Mrs. Tweedie, our coach and ardent supporter, gave us incentive to aim higher in everything we did. On the umpiring side she was helped by Mrs. Symington and Miss Alderson.

A spirit of keen competition was shown by all teams in the inter-house competition. McNeil and Stewart tied with 46 points each, then Ferguson 26 and Carmichael 24.

The following colours were awarded:—

Pocket: A. Coulson, C. Grigg, J. Jones and R. McClelland.

Tunic: Re-award: S. Simpson, 2 colours; D. Watson, 1 colour; K. Green, H. Jeanes, R. Meecham, H. Novakov, J. Telfer.

### BASKETBALL CRITIQUE, 1961

**R. McClelland:** A good Captain, cheerful and controlled. Adapted well to a new position. Always there to relieve pressure in a tense situation.

**C. Grigg:** Dependable and untiring. Saved the situation for the team on many occasions.

**A. Coulson:** Invaluable defence, who sticks to her opponent through thick and thin and intercepts intelligently.

**J. Jones:** Improved throughout the season to become an accurate, resourceful goalie. Always gave of her very best in matches or practices.

**D. Watson:** Has the useful ability to relax until the right moment thus confusing her defence. Accurate goalie but lacks speed and confidence. A much better player than she thinks.

**S. Simpson:** Speedy, energetic player who used her height to advantage, but tended to over-enthusiasm in a crisis.

**L. Bisset:** Steady, reliable wing who combined intelligently despite changes from team to team. Never becomes discouraged.

**C. Waddell:** Not at her best this season owing to ill-health. Play usually of a very high standard but she could not always keep up her rapid dodges and fast breaks for a whole match.



The hockey season at P.L.C. began towards the end of 1st term, everyone trying their "skill" in the positions they thought they were suited to, but several soon realized their ideas were very wrong. At the end of first term no teams had been chosen, so in the beginning of 2nd term all the "keen enthusiasts" were down on the oval again

becoming stiff and blue (through bruises or cold). Finally temporary teams (in most cases) were chosen and everyone had their first inter-school match on June 8th. For the first several weeks the "A" and "B" teams had their teams considerably changed, trying to work out good combinations, especially the forwards, but finally teams were settled for the last round of matches, so good combinations of players began to show.

The "A" teams against P.L.C. had several alternate winnings. In the first round against St. Mary's they won, 2nd round was a draw, 1st round against St. Hilda's we won, 2nd round they won, 1st round against M.L.C. they won, 2nd round we won, 1st and 2nd against P.C. we won. The final interschool places were: 1st M.L.C., 2nd P.C., 3rd P.L.C. and St. Hilda's, 4th St. Mary's. For the first time in about seven years the M.L.C. "A" team was defeated by our "A" team. Congratulations to M.L.C. for once again winning the shield. In the other interschool hockey events our "B," "C" and —15 teams came 2nd. These teams did very well, and are composed of some definite near future "A" team players. Best of luck to you all in future years.

Besides the interschool teams for the shield we also had various challenges by other schools; the Boarders played Dalkeith boys, the "A" and "B" challenged John Curtin, University and Training College—all games giving us valuable practice and experience. Also the highlight for the "A" players was the match against the Scotch "B" team. The score was a draw, 2-2. (We thought we had better not show the boys "up to mud"!!!)

After much planning by the staff, a written invitation having been delivered to them, they ventured on to the oval for a very joyous match for all concerned, spectators and players. The staff did marvellously, not breaking any of their own rules, and the wind-up score was 2-2. As Mrs. Cusack put it, they couldn't beat the "A" team, as we might have asked them to finish our interschool matches, which would have proved rather strenuous.

### HOCKEY CRITIQUE

**L.W., M. Copley:** Very fast, untiring player. Stickwork and positioning very good with a strong centring pass.

**L.I., A. Aitken:** Positions well. Anticipates passes with good effect.

**C.F., G. Fleay:** Strong hit—follows in well. Needs to cultivate anticipation and learn to pass both ways.

**R.I., B. Beaumont:** Fast, with a strong hit. On her accurate days is invaluable.

**R.W., A. Forehan:** A very fast, strong player with a beautiful centring shot.

**L.H.B., K. Folvig:** From defence position has made good use of her experience as a forward in scoring.

**C.H.B., G. Flanagan:** Since she has learned to play her own position is a valuable member of the team.

**R.H.B., F. Bradley:** Anticipation excellent and with dogged persistence is a tower of strength.

**L.B., S. Woods:** An excellent Captain. She directs her team in a quiet, efficient manner. Very powerful hit and speedy enough to turn a defensive movement into attack.

**R.B., H. Fraser:** Most reliable. Her powerful clearing hit often saves the situation.

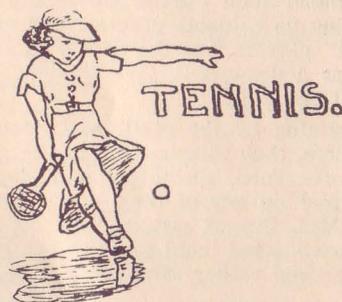
**G., J. Eyres:** Has developed into a very good, confident goalie with tenacity, courage and judgment.

### LIFESAVING CARNIVAL, 1961

This year the Annual Schools' Life Saving Carnival was held on the 8th April at Crawley Baths. Once again it was an extremely cold and windy day, but in spite of this bad weather the carnival was a great success.

P.L.C. was represented by nine teams, who trained hard under the guidance of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Tweedie, both of whom we would like to thank for the time they spent helping us.

The Anderson Cup was the only trophy won by P.L.C. this year and we would all like to congratulate the Primary School team: J. Watt, P. Coulter, R. Phillips, S. Elwin.



During the third term of 1960, the Singles Championship was played, resulting in a win for Carole Braddock. She defeated Kay Morgan, 6-3, 7-5, in a sure, attacking game of fine tennis. The previous year, Kay defeated Carole in a marathon three-set match.

The —15 House matches played during the third term resulted in a tie between McNeil and Stewart, followed by Ferguson, then Carmichael.

1961. The beginning of the year brought many keen players regularly to the courts after school for concentrated practice. These enthusiasts labouring under a scorching sun often gazed enviously at our fortunate swimmers, "cooling off" in the pool!

The "bumping board" was continued this year and also helped to simplify the choice of teams.

The mid-week interschool matches started halfway through March. In these matches only doubles were played.

The senior team, who were lacking in experience and match play, defeated only Perth College and M.L.C. (South Perth).

The —15 team played steadily during the series and St. Hilda's were the only school to offer strong opposition, defeating them by a

small margin. This considerable improvement on last year's results must be attributed to the enthusiastic coaching of Mr. Ruse.

Towards the end of the term, the Slazenger Cup team was selected. The members—R. McClelland (captain), L. Bisset, P. Hewett and D. McKeown—practised together consistently but unfortunately met stiff opposition in the first round and were defeated by No. 3 seeded team, Our Lady's College.

Four Mursell Cup teams were entered in the competition, all but the No. 1 team being defeated in the first round. The No. 1 team, S. Stewart, S. O'Dea, J. Jones (capt.) and H. Fraser, defeated M.L.C. (S. Perth) and with a walkover and two byes advanced to the semi-finals where Loreto Osborne defeated them.

In the Herbert Edwards Cup, four teams were entered but were defeated in the first round.

Senior interhouse matches were played and McNeil narrowly won from Stewart. Carmichael was third, followed by Ferguson. Junior interhouse matches are yet to be played during third term.

Among the lower grades of the senior school are many keen, promising players. Within a few years, when they have developed into more experienced players, we hope to see P.L.C. well to the fore in interschool matches, possibly winning the Slazenger Cup.

R. McClelland was awarded pocket colours.

### SLAZENGER, MURSELL AND HERBERT EDWARDS TENNIS TEAMS

#### General Comments

On the whole, results were very disappointing. The only team to win a match was the Mursell No. 1 (S. Stewart, S. O'Dea, J. Jones, H. Fraser), who beat M.L.C. South Perth No. 2 very comfortably, and had a walkover in the next round, only to lose the next. Our Herbert Edwards No. 1 (P. Gibbs, P. Lockwood, J. Clifton, J. Stone), of whom great things were expected, did not quite survive the combination of M.L.C. Claremont No. 2 and unpleasant windy conditions. Other teams who came close to winning, but not close enough, were Herbert Edwards No. 3 (J. Sadler, S. McClelland, J. Plaisted, D. Hosken), who lost to Perth Modern, 5 sets to 7, and Mursell No. 4 (A. Davison, E. Gardam, W. Kiddie, S. Waldeck), who lost to M.L.C. Claremont No. 2, 2 rubbers to 4.

#### Comments on Slazenger Team

**R. McClelland** (Capt. and No. 1): Played No. 4 in last year's team, which was runner-up to St. Hilda's. A much improved and determined player who is not afraid to go for her shots.

**L. Bisset** (No. 2): Has always looked promising, and has been a steady team member in midweek matches. Needs to work on her backhand.

**P. Hewett** (No. 3): A very strong player who fights for every point. Should be a mainstay of next year's team.

**D. McKeown** (No. 4): Neat and stylish. Won her Slazenger singles in straight sets. We hope Dawn will also be available next year.

# HOUSE NOTES

## HOUSE BADGES

Carmichael, Ferguson and Stewart were founded in 1934. Each house chose one of the school colours, Carmichael—navy blue, Ferguson—white, and Stewart—green. They took their mottoes from various languages. Carmichael chose English, "Play the game"; Ferguson, French, "Toujours tout droit" (Always straight forward); Stewart, Latin, "Per Ardua ad Alta" (Through work to the heights).

The symbols used to form the various badges were taken from Scottish clans: Carmichael, the thistle; Ferguson, the sunflower; and Stewart, the Royal Acorn.

In 1943 owing to the increase in the number of students it was necessary to form a fourth house—McNeil. It took a Gaelic motto, "Buaidh No Bas"—Victory or death. The symbol chosen was the mountain flower Dryas, and it was decided that yellow should be its colour.

In later years Carmichael changed its colour to pale blue and Ferguson to red as previously there had been trouble in distinguishing the four colours.

## CARMICHAEL

### "PLAY THE GAME"

As in previous years the Swimming Sports were the first noteworthy event of the year for the Houses. Unlike other years, this year we were also able to hold Junior School Swimming Sports. Training was made much easier by the use of the pool; when, however, a visit to the Baths was necessitated the overcrowding presented a great obstacle to serious swimming. Again we managed to win the swimming and defeat McNeil by 27 points. Congratulations to Rosalind Walton (Open Champion) and Belinda Woosley (runner-up).

The Junior School Swimming Sports were held on a Friday afternoon in the pool. There were no "outside" spectators but competition was very keen and close as is shown by the results, Fer-



guson 1st, McNeil 2nd, Stewart and Carmichael 3rd, there being a difference of only 7 points between 1st and 3rd.

Generally speaking, Carmichael, like its House Captain, seems unable to sing. Perhaps we shall improve with some new blood and if people will learn their words it will help a little. Like our singing, our tennis did not shine, but perhaps this is only a temporary blight. Congratulations to McNeil who did shine.

In 2nd term we won the hockey very narrowly from Ferguson, having won the "A" matches and drawn the "B." The basketballers did not do so well, being last in the "A" matches and second in the "B." At this point I would like to say that I consider it a pretty poor show when we have one hundred girls in the Senior School with fifty of these playing hockey that at times we could not raise a full team for two basketball matches. Theoretically there were fifty potential basketballers, yet I am sure a number of these did not bother to attend practices; this also happened once or twice with the hockey—please see that it does not occur in the future.

At the end of 2nd term we began practising for the Athletic Sports which were held on the Tuesday in Show Week. Once again this year we had a 220yd. in the Open division, and a new event was the 440yd., also in the Open division. The results of the Athletics were a win for us in the Senior, a win for Ferguson in the Junior and an over-all win to Ferguson. This year also resulted in two Open Champion athletes, Sue Woods and Maxine Copley.

At the time of writing the Softball competition has not finished and I have no results to record.

Throughout the year we have all noticed and commented on a general lethargy in the —16 and some of the —15 age group. I would ask you all in these age groups especially to make a greater effort and show a little more House Spirit, not only in barracking fiercely on the day of the Sports, but also beforehand at practices.

I would like to thank all those who have helped throughout the year, especially Lesley Baird and Maxine Copley for their continued help and enthusiasm, and Jill Simpson, Sue Simpson, Kay Green and Rosalind Walton for their efforts with the juniors.

In closing I would like to wish you, Carmichael, the best of luck for the future and say how much I have enjoyed my association with the House, not only this year but in the past as well, and ask you always to remember our motto—"Play the game."

KRISTIN

## FERGUSON

### "ALWAYS STRAIGHT FORWARD"

The first house event of the year was the swimming sports in which we came third. Those who competed, however, showed much enthusiasm and attended practices and training regularly, showing the house spirit which is more important than coming first.

Congratulations to Carmichael for winning and to Ros Walton for again being Champion Swimmer.

This year the Junior School had swimming sports for the first time. Ferguson seems to have the promising stars coming up, as in this event we managed to come first. Thanks go to Jan Greig for organising them.

In the Lifesaving, although we were not top, many people took awards and earned many house points. Here again the swimmers were very keen and the pool proved to be of great value in these sports, especially to the boarders. Congratulations to those who did so well in these awards.

The tennis was not what one would say exactly marvellous. Although our players did their best, the other houses proved too strong for Ferguson, McNeil winning this event.

In second term Basketball and Hockey were the main house competitions. Although Ferguson started the hockey season very well, Carmichael proved too strong for us and we occupied second place.

The basketball teams did not do so well, coming third to McNeil and Stewart. Thanks to Joy Jones for coping so well with this section of the sport.

The usual hurried rush of picking teams, practising ball games, baton changing, etc., started at the beginning of third term in preparation for the Athletic Sports. Ferguson on the whole seemed to have a very successful day. In the senior school Carmichael again took the honours with Ferguson 2nd, while in the junior school we managed to finish well on top, the promising stars shining again.



Thanks to Juanita Isbister and Diane Lovelock for coping so well with the junior sports. Congratulations to Maxine Copley and Sue Woods in tying for Champion Athlete.

The softball went off quite well in 3rd term, Stewart winning and Ferguson coming a close second.

Ferguson obviously is not a house of geniuses, as we have not done very well in the work shield; however, maybe in the future we will manage to do a little better.

The angel voices of Ferguson seem very few and far between but last term a slight improvement was made, so now we have hopes for better things in the future.

I would like to thank all those who have helped with the sport in any way, especially those who were so helpful with the swimming and athletics.

All the best, Ferguson, in the future. Good luck to those taking Junior and Leaving and remember Ferguson is "Always Straight Forward."

### McNEIL

#### "BUAIDH NO BAS"

With the Senior Swimming Sports three weeks after school commenced, the team was chosen and trained. Having the pool facilitated training for everyone. True to the old adage, "Practice makes perfect," to our surprise we came second to Carmichael. We were proud to have in our house Belinda Woolsley, runner-up to Open Champion, and Janet Courtney, Open Diving Champion.

Having the pool made it possible to hold a Junior Swimming Sports and we were thrilled with our young team who tied for first.

After much persuasion, many girls entered and trained for Life-saving awards, which helped boost our house points considerably.

Toward the end of first term the tennis was played. In the final round we narrowly defeated Stewart and won the competition.

For work points we were third, and having many nightingales we won the singing, always our strong point.

The basketball season was very successful as we had four members of the school "A" team playing. When our "B" team lost a couple of matches we drew with Stewart for first place.

Apparently the hidden talent in the hockey teams did not shine forth for house matches, as we finished fourth. Many thanks to Hope Fraser for organizing the teams.

Maybe we paid too much attention to sport as 2nd term work points were —4. Come on, McNeil, let there be an improvement next year!!

Once again we won the singing. After so much success we will surely produce a Madame Melba or two!!



During the last week of second term, practices were arranged for the Athletic Sports which were held on the 4th October. Although we were placed fourth, we were only 35 points behind the winners, Carmichael. We were fortunate in having Sue Woods in our house, as she was equal Open Champion.

Thanks must go to Margaret Symington and Hope Fraser for helping with practices.

Again, in the Junior School Sports we filled fourth place. Christine Waddell and Anne Aitken were responsible for the organisation of these sports and I would like to express my deep gratitude for their untiring efforts.

In softball matches, under the capable organization of Christine Waddell and Jane Temperley, we filled third place.

—15 softball and tennis competitions are yet to be played.

Best of luck, McNeil, for next year. Those of us who are leaving school sincerely hope that you will "bring home the bacon."

On looking back at '61, I do feel that everyone has co-operated and done her best and so has striven to live up to our motto, "Victory or Death."

ROSALIND McCLELLAND,  
House Captain

### STEWART

#### "PER ARDUA AD ALTA"

#### (Through Work to the Heights)

First term began with the Swimming Sports held on 6th March.

I do not know why, but Stewart never seems to have any "aquatic babies." However, everyone did her best. It was a great help having the pool for training. Congratulations to Carmichael on their win and to Rosalind Walton and Belinda Woolsley, who were Open Champion and runner-up respectively.

The Junior School Swimming Sports were held in the pool. Ferguson and McNeil tied for first and Robin Phillips was champion.

It was pleasing to see so many trying for Life-saving awards. These helped to boost our points.

Tennis was the next competition in first term. Stewart did well, coming a close second to McNeil.

At the beginning of second term, hockey and basketball were in full swing. Owing to a lack of forwards in the "A" hockey team we did not fare too well, but there are some promising juniors coming on. Laura and Janet coped with the basketball extremely well. McNeil won the basketball with Stewart second. Congratulations to everyone who was in an interschool team.

Although we are not renowned "nightingales," at least everyone opens her mouth, even though often no noise issues forth.



The Athletic Sports were held very early in third term. Practices on the whole were well attended, especially in the younger age groups. On the day everything went off to schedule with Carmichael being champion house with Stewart third. Congratulations to Maxine Copley and Sue Woods who were Open Champions. In the Junior School Sports, Ferguson was first with Stewart third.

The senior softball competition has just finished. Surprisingly enough we won!

On the subject of Term and Exam points I think we could all make a vast improvement on last term's disgusting results, but even though there is room for improvement in nearly all sections, it is taking part that counts, not being out to win.

Good luck for the future and "work to the heights."

## Original Contributions

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### TEEN TIME

The most painful process in life  
Is the growing up part.  
It's a period of perpetual strife  
And a continuous broken heart.  
Whatever you say you find it's wrong,  
No one trusts a thing you do,  
And it takes so very, very long  
To change to a grown-up you.

"TROUBLED TEEN"

### EXAMS

All you people who complain about exams, perhaps would be interested to hear how exams first began. The oldest known system of exams was that used in China for the selection of officers for the public service (1115 B.C.). The study took from ten to fifteen years and both young and old might enter. The exam itself lasted about ten days and during this period the candidate was shut in a cell with neither food nor drink. Of the hundreds that entered only about ten ever passed. It was considered a great honour to pass if only by one mark. When you think of our exams lasting one and a half hours only and then of what the Chinese went through, have we really any reason to complain?

### "ODE TO THE HOCKEY FIELD"

Thou greene of large circumference,  
Once thou wast callede a beauteous place  
But now thou art a dumpe for once  
Named bye a redde and scowling face.  
Thatte face has three times beene arounde  
Thou, hockeye fielde of dreadful lengthe  
But now it falleth to the grounde  
To thou it gaveste alle its strengthe!  
Oh fiendish, fiendish hockeye fielde,  
Why waste thou once so roomy made  
For, once the season starts, we yielde  
And runne and runne beyond all shade.  
Oh vile and dreadful square of grasse,  
Once thou waste thorte a place enchanting  
But not so now, for here at laste  
Come girls, alle fainte and pale and panting.  
Dread hockeye fielde so wide and longe,  
While legges are getting big and brawny  
And calves and ankles grow so strong  
My feete are growing green and lawny!

## HAIR

Nothing in this whole wide world  
Will make me have my own hair curled;  
Though friends have had theirs permed of late  
I much prefer to keep mine straight.

Nothing in the whole wide world  
Will make me have my hair curled.  
Perhaps the real deterrent is—  
My hair's already in a frizz!

## WORK, FIENDISH WORK

Begone! thou work, thou waste of time,  
And come no more within my sight.  
Be off! Most dreadful thought of mine—  
I want to watch TV. tonight.

## SCHOOL

Thirty little smiling faces, happy with our work,  
Always ready in our places, toil we never shirk.  
Arithmetic our favourite subject, homework always up to date,  
Spelling learnt and writing perfect, always in our beds by eight.  
Sport we love and social studies find us eager, keen to learn,  
Hair is neat and desks are tidy, manners are our chief concern.  
This is how we see each other, angels yes, the best you'll find,  
But our teacher says "What nonsense, you are nothing of the kind."  
ANON.

## THE SUN'S JOURNEYS

In the East the rising sun  
Sheds its rays on Eastern down,  
And as he journeys o'er the land  
He gives his light to desert sand.  
When in the West he sinks to rest,  
Amid the clouds of purple-pink,  
He seems to say with each dying ray,  
I've done a good job, don't you think?

GILLIAN TRAVERS, 1K

## A PRE

Mine eyes have seen the evil doing of a bygone pre,  
She has given out detentions so she will of us be free,  
She has told us of our punishment though terrible it be,  
And we go weeding o-o-o-o-o-o-n.

## FOUR LITTLE FRIENDS

Lexi, Mimi, Jany and Michael are four little aboriginal children  
at the Crippled Children's Hospital. The three girls have holes in  
their hearts and Michael is crippled and has a glass eye.

When I arrive at the hospital I am greeted by shrieks and  
squeals coming from the ward and at once I know that Mimi is  
either engaged in battle with Jany, or she has taken Michael's glass  
eye out and the nurses are trying to find out where she has hidden it.

It is hard to realize how sick these children are, as their energy  
never seems to diminish and after taking them for a walk down to  
the beach I am the tired one.

Mealtime is one big ordeal in itself, what with dodging spoon-  
fuls of potato, which fly in my direction and trying to feed four  
children all at the same time I just haven't a chance.

Next comes washtime and I have found out that little girls just  
hate having their faces washed. At last it is rest time and I sigh  
with relief when I lift the little children into their cots, tuck them  
in, and at last see those big, brown eyes close. It is great fun doing  
this work and although I am tired by the end of the morning I  
wouldn't give it up for the world.

S.J.O.

## SUMMER IS FOR SENIORS

Winter was a long, boring season; very wet and windy and cold.  
School days dragged gradually by. Plagued by threats of Junior, the  
girls worked continuously. Saturdays were invariably rainy, overcast,  
dismal days, so that, even when you were game enough to venture  
out, maybe to the football or hockey, by the time you got home the  
rain had soaked through the numerous layers of clothing piled on,  
to the skin, and the icy wind chilled the flesh through to the marrow.  
Then on Sunday, with the fear of Monday exams ever present, the  
books came out, the glasses went on, the wireless went off, and  
with our noses pressed to the grindstone, Sunday, a day of study,  
slipped by.

That was winter.

Then one happy joyous day the sun shone through; the skies  
were the clear, cloudless skies typical of summer, and the whole  
world seemed a much more cheerful place. The first blossoms bloomed  
in all their exquisite beauty; the roses had their first display; the  
first gladioli flowered; the daffodils sprang up; the daisies and  
freeseias splashed gay colour amongst the street lawns and in the  
gardens.

Spring had come at last.

But this cheerful world was not to be cheerful very long, for  
spring was always followed by summer, and summer meant Junior!!

"A PROSPECTIVE JUNIORITE"

Let us be fair to Seniors. Summer means Leaving!—Editor.

## STAFF v. "A" TEAM (Hockey)

On the final Wednesday of second term the school gathered to  
witness a glorious battle between the "A" hockey team and a team  
selected from the staff.

The staff team attractively clad in ancient tunics of P.L.C.  
origin included Mrs. Cusack, Mrs. MacKenzie, Miss Alderson, Mrs.  
Roberts, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Sandars, Mrs. Adams, Miss Vardon, Mrs.  
Baird, Mrs. Binsted, Miss Gargett, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Symington and  
Mr. Ruse, the sole male representative. While some of the fifteen

staff players were fighting with great energy, others were being photographed on the sidelines so there were seldom more than eleven active players at a time.

The "A" hockey team wearing green ballerina length gowns (borrowed from "Noye's Fludde") and radiant, angelic expressions marched on to the field to the tender lisping of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" (somewhat amended) by the tinies.

As a result of the afternoon heat and keen competition, photographs of the staff team were censored after the first quarter. Under the discerning umpiring of Miss Hope there was an interval every ten minutes (the purpose of this I understand was to allow the spectators a rest).

The match finished as a draw of two goals all. Sue Woods as captain of the school team received a home-made shield and her team then presented a similar shield for runner-up to the staff. The following morning at Assembly, the teachers, in a magnanimous gesture, also awarded their opponents a shield for runner-up. The somewhat unorthodox shield appeared to be a dustbin lid with green lettering.

Such occasions demonstrate the good relationship between teacher and student—although the availability of dustbin lids may become a problem in the future!

R. LITTLE

### MEMORIES OF MISTY

Most of my time is spent by the charred, blackened ruins of the old stable. Seated under a willow tree, I dream the hours away, remembering the happy times you and I spent together; a girl and her lovely pony.

My first glimpse of you was at dawn, one eerie winter morning. Upon entering the stable I was confronted by a little bundle of grey, on the sweet-smelling straw. A light mist began to creep over the hills beyond us, and as it did the new-born filly struggled to stand. From that day on you were appropriately named Blue Mist.

Three weeks later your mother died of a tetanus infection and I was assigned to look after you. How glorious the following days were, perhaps the happiest of our wonderful experiences together. Fed from a bottle, you grew up to be a sturdy young mare who learnt quickly all the tasks she was taught.

By the time you were four we had begun to jump various obstacles around the farm; beginning with fallen logs, we went on to jump the fences and gates surrounding the homestead.

One day, this I remember clearly, we decided to go to our first gymkhana. You glistened in the sun after your hard grooming, but although we were both excited I was very nervous and let you down by withdrawing from the first event. This made the other children laugh at us. I guess this must have made me very determined, as you jumped so well we won three events that day. How proud I felt when we started for home, three blue ribbons about your neck. After our first success we entered numerous other shows and gymkhanas and enjoyed them immensely.

Then it came—our last day together. It started as a breathtaking ride which began early in the morning. We rode through some beautiful country till it was almost noon, and then, coming

across a fresh water dam, I took a swim. How content you looked, rhythmically munching away at the thick carpet of grass that covered the rich soil. Such a perfect day was had by us both, that I forgot the time and when it became too dark to see I was completely lost, but as usual you found the way home and the day ended happily.

Sadness greeted me the next morning; the barn along with your stable was just a smouldering heap on the black tainted grass. Nothing could be done, and try as we did to save you, you my friend and companion, you didn't survive the fire.

### DESTRUCTION

Why can't the sea be left alone,  
Instead of mankind burdening  
The foreshore with great blocks of stone?  
Why can't the sea be left alone?  
His granite groynes and timber pier  
Are torn away, are ripped apart,  
Yet still he Neptune's plea won't hear.  
Oh, has this monster, man, no heart?

The sea-king's wrath destroys his toil,  
And yet he blunders blindly on;  
He means our heritage to spoil,  
His death alone will be his foil:  
Will he, in centuries to come,  
Be proud to hear his name spread far?  
Will he have gained by that time some  
More lovely thing to wreck and mar?

"INDIGNANT NEDDIE"

(Sub-Leaving C)

### JOLLY GYM ! (?)

Now gym is **not** my favourite,  
And here's why I don't savour it;  
The horse I always try to jump  
And land with an enormous thump.  
Now there is nothing I hate more  
Than ending up down on the floor.  
But I suppose it could be worse—  
I could have finished in a hearse.  
However, though I'm always losing,  
People find me quite amusing;  
If I can't be a gymnast, then  
I'll be the gym comedienne.

### THE PURPLE TURTLE

I've often wondered why the turtle  
Wasn't made the colour purple.  
It would be such a lovely sight  
To see them with their colour bright  
And pretty purple gloves to match  
And purple spotted eggs to hatch.  
If only turtles could but see  
That purple's in, in gay Paris.

## SUMMER CAMPS IN CANADA

Camping throughout Canada and the United States lures millions of school and university students who have fallen under the enchantment and spell of living in tents or wooden cabins under the pine trees during the summer months.

These were four of the most wonderful summers of my life. Here at camp "Gay Venture" I had the one chance that I had each year to get away from everything in the city and to make many and lasting friends. Our camp was situated on one of the larger lakes, Lake Kashagawigamog which are scattered by the thousands throughout the province of Ontario. We were about 140 miles north of Toronto, the capital of the province. The camp buildings were in deep woods and spread out over an area of about one square mile and about ten minutes' walk from the main dirt road. The camp was divided into three sections, Senior, Intermediate and Junior, according to age. We lived in wood cabins all with different names such as "Gondola," "Chicken Coop" and "Wind in the Willows." Each of these had four to six bunks roughly made of natural wood and with old springs and a mattress no more than an inch thick I am sure, but somehow we never seemed to feel the discomfort. There was a main building with a large dining hall with kitchens attached and it was here that most of the camp functions were held.

There was never a dull moment from the time that we dragged ourselves out into the crisp morning air until we very sleepily put our heads on our pillows at night. We were usually awakened with a loud yell from the councillor in charge, who would then see that we all made our way to breakfast on time after brushing our teeth and washing our faces in the lake. After breakfast we would tidy our cabins and make the beds and then decide what activities we would choose for the day.

Each activity was run by a member of the staff who had gained the highest possible award in that particular field. Riding, sailing and swimming were my favourites; there was also canoeing, archery, dramatics, handicraft and other land sports. There was compulsory swimming instruction each morning in the various Red Cross and Lifesaving awards. Friday morning was hair-washing and "bath" day. This took place in the fresh water lake as such things as showers and baths were literally unheard of.

Canoeing trips were what I looked forward to especially. These ranged anywhere from an overnight trip to a five day trip, and the more tests you passed then the longer the trip that you could go on. In May last year I went on a five day trip which was something I shall always remember. Each canoe holds three people, two paddling and one passenger plus packs in the centre. It certainly was hard work paddling all day and making overland portages. However, if we were lucky we might meet some boys from another camp, also on a trip, who would happily carry our canoes over the portages which could be anywhere from a mile to five miles. It took three of us to carry one canoe, whereas one of the boys could very easily manage this task on his own.

After having selected our campsite for the night we would spread out our sleeping bags and ground sheets and hope that it would not rain. Even though we had tents with us we seldom used them and when rain did catch us unawares a quick shelter was

erected by using two canoes and ground sheets. A fire was then built and our meal was cooked, and no matter what it was it always tasted fit for a king as we seemed to be perpetually starved so to speak in the fresh air and all the hard work.

It was always terrific to get back to camps and those lumpy mattresses never felt so soft. We would tell everyone our adventures by making up a song telling of all our doings and this we would sing in front of the whole camp. Then we were again caught up in the whirl of barbecues, movies, dances, moonlight canoeing, plays and corn on the cob roasts.

These and everything else we did day or night contributed to making our summer packed full of fun and with never a dull moment.

SARAH STEPHENSON

## CLOUDS

Sometimes I sit and watch the sky  
To see the passing clouds go by  
In trails of whiteness, wild and planned,  
And as I watch, another land  
Where figures strange and birds unknown  
Fly where no other birds have flown  
Comes vividly before my eyes,  
So I am taken to the skies;  
I am the wild hawk flying free  
Across a blue and depthless sea  
Across a whole infinity.

## THE SWAN RIVER BY NIGHT

Calmly, all in silence, except for the splash of cool, cold water our hired launch entered the shadows of span upon span of the Narrows Bridge. The dazzling neon lights of the Freeway could be seen stretching between the houses and the river in which they were reflected.

Cruising slowly, we looked above us and saw many trees of different sizes, while the War Memorial shed a homely light over the flowering gums whose scent could be smelled as it drifted across the blue-black water.

Gently we lapped our way along leaving a white frothing trail behind us as we passed the Esplanade. T.A.A. signs flickered on and off. The "weather beacon's" neon lights unceasingly shone as bright as a noonday sun in January. The Royal Perth Hospital seemed like a giantess as it was lightly silhouetted against the sky. These lights mixed in fantastic colours made the great expanse of water "like a witch's oils, burnt green and blue and white."

As we slipped round a corner another great bridge sprang into view. This was the Causeway. Again, the scent of flowers was wafted over to us by a gentle easterly breeze. Here the boat turned and we cruised along the opposite bank.

Many modern houses stood on this side. It was entirely changed and if you saw both banks separately you would never guess it was

the same river. Many native trees of Australia grew here, the gum, jam and banksia.

Then all too soon, we reached the wharf. Farewells were said and we separated, feeling we had seen something we would never forget: the Swan River by night.

## *Old Collegians' Association*

The Old Collegians' Association has enjoyed a particularly busy year under the capable Presidency of Mrs. Freda Stimson. The Annual General Meeting, held on 13th February, 1961, was well attended, when the following were elected to office:—

Mrs. Freda Stimson (President), Mrs. Barrett-Hill, Mrs. Mary McLennan (Vice-Presidents), Mrs. Enid Jenour (Country President), Miss Sharon McColl (Secretary), Miss Elspeth Thom (Assistant Secretary), Miss Mary Shepherd (Treasurer), Mrs. Ada Gooch, Mrs. Jean Officer, Miss Sally Bird, Miss Jocelyn Cato, Miss Patricia McLennan, Miss Elizabeth Officer (Committee Members).

The first social function of interest to the Association was the Seven Stars Ball held in April. The Committee for this Ball is comprised of representatives from each of the Old Collegians' Associations and profits from the proceeds are divided equally between them; the money is then used to purchase amenities for the schools. Old Girls from P.L.C. who were debutantes this year were:—

Roslyn McPherson, Sandra Barrett-Lennard, Jenny Meecham and Joan McKenzie.

We are hoping more ex-students of P.L.C. will enrol for Presentation at the 1962 Seven Stars Ball.

The number of younger members who attended the combined tennis and swimming afternoon at the College on Saturday, 25th March, was most pleasing, and the pool, on this occasion, was greatly in demand.

Although the Morning Coffee Party held in May was poorly attended, it was, nevertheless, much enjoyed by those present.

Our thanks are due to Beryl Corbett and Margaret Stewart who so successfully organised the Golf Day "At Home" at the Cottesloe Golf Club in July. Other Old Collegians' Associations sent representatives and the golf was enjoyed in ideal weather conditions.

As is well known, our main effort for the year was the Annual Birthday Dinner in August, which took the form of a farewell to Dr. Summers. The response to attend this Dinner was overwhelming, and even though the Scotch College Memorial Hall had been chosen to accommodate the anticipated large numbers, due to catering difficulties, we were still, unfortunately, compelled to set the limit at 300. A donation from the Association to the College was presented to Dr. Summers by Enid Jenour. Our President, Freda Stimson, after a fitting speech, presented a sterling silver dressing table set as a token of affection and respect from the pupils who had passed through the College.

The Cottesloe Civic Centre was the venue for this year's Ball on the 8th September, and the small Organising Committee of younger

members must be commended for the manner in which they tackled this project. About 200 attended and with Johnny Regan's orchestra the night proved a great success. We hope to hold a similar function next year.

The year's activities wound up with the Sou'-West Luncheon held at the end of October at the Rose Hotel, Bunbury, when 40 members participated. Once again Dr. Summers was the guest of honour and travelled from Perth on the morning of the Luncheon in Joan Hale's car, accompanied by Freda Stimson and Kitty Monger. Enid Jenour welcomed the guests and June Craig presented the Doctor with a travelling rug. Molly Maguire then invited all present to afternoon tea at her home.

As a News Letter is issued during the year to all financial members no further news of this nature is necessary here.

The Association wishes all past and present pupils who have sat for examinations the very best of luck, and pleasing results.

The next Annual General Meeting will be held on Monday, 5th February, 1962, at 8 p.m. in the Carmichael Hall. We would like to see as many ex-pupils as possible present.

## SALVETE

D. Allnutt	S. Gordon	F. Maskiell
W. Angel	S. Gostelow	J. Mayrhofer
S. Auty	K. Green	J. Moore
E. Barbour	J. Greenacre	J. Munro
G. Barnett	M. Halleen	G. Nankivell
C. Beilby	S. Hall	S. Northover
R. Bilton	L. Hawtin	L. Outhwaite
L. Black	E. Hearman	A. Packington
Lorraine Blechynden	J. Hebiton	R. Paterson
Lorna Blechynden	J. Hemingway	R. Phillips
J. Bower	E. Hills	V. Quartermaine
S. Broad	K. Hines	C. Rowlinson
S. Brook	M. Holt	H. Robertson
J. Cavalier	J. Howard	J. Robinson
M. Cavalier	S. Hubbard	D. Rutter
M. Craig	K. Hyde	H. Sainsbury
B. Chapman	J. Ingleton	I. Seed
M. Chapman	L. Irvin	J. Sewell
K. Chiew	D. Kennedy	H. Sharp
E. Clarke	S. Kennedy	J. Simpson
H. Clarke	F. Kerr	D. Smith
J. Clowes	J. Lanyon	C. Steenbergen
E. Cooper	W. Leach	M. Styles
J. Coulson	M. Lefroy	A. Suidendorp
B. Coulter	K. Letchford	C. Temperley
S. Ctercteko	E. Lovell	J. Tompkins
J. Davies	M. McDonald	J. Treadgold
W. Deans	B. McPharlin	A. Tregonning
R. Douglas	S. McGown	J. Wade
M. Eassie	R. McLauchlin	M. Waddell
K. Edwards	G. McNeil	M. Watson
J. Fletcher	R. Makinson	M. Westrheim
H. Forrester	C. Malcolm	S. Woods
S. Fullerton	M. Manford	B. Woosley
M. Goldby	L. Marshall	D. Zafer

## VALETE

Anderson, Nari	Evans, Louie	Moore, Nola
Andrew, Elizabeth	Fallon, Leonie	Morgan, Kay
Baker, Judith	Foster, Susan	Murray, Joan
Barr, Janice	Fraser, Jennifer	Naughton, Patricia
Bennett, Diana	Gardner, Kaye	Nunn, Judith
Bird, Sally	Gooch, Susan	Peebles, Margaret
Bott, Diane	Greenwood, Jennifer	Pizey, Beverley
Braddock, Carole	Hawtin, Karen	Pugh, Diane
Brayshaw, Rosemary	Haynes, Joan	Reid, Janice
Brearley, Judith	Henderson, Gwynfa	Rollings, Pamela
Browne, Sandra	Hill, Judith	Ruttle, Patsy
Burgin, Janet	House, Carolyn	Savage, Susan
Burnell, Diana	House, Rosemary	Scott, Judith
Buttery, Lynette	Irvine, Robin	Snashall, Kerry
Butler, Anne	Jeffery, Josephine	Sykes, Priscilla
Campbell, Margaret	Johnston, Elizabeth	Sherar, Lorrel
Collins, Carolyn	Limbourn, Robin	Shilkin, Helen
Cooling, Yvonne	Lang, Eva	Tanner, Josephine
Cox, Alison	Limbourn, Janice	Telfer, Beverley
Crooks, Suzanne	Lyall, Jeannie	Thom, Elspeth
Davie, Megan	Macpherson, Bronwyn	Thomas, Alison
Dean, Margaret	McKenzie, Joan	Thompson, Wendy
Devitt, Felicity	McLennan, Patricia	Weir, Kaye
Dunn, Susan	Meecham, Jennifer	White, Sandra
Eddleston, Margaret	Meharry, Patricia	
Elphick, Gillian	Miller, Gillian	

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