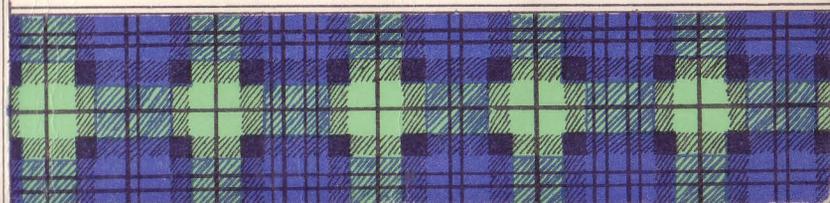




the
KOOKABURRA

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' COLLEGE
DECEMBER 1962



Keray Sevil

THE KOOKABURRA

The Annual Publication of
THE PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' COLLEGE
PERTH - WESTERN AUSTRALIA

List of Contents

	Page
SCHOOL OFFICE-BEARERS	3
CLUB OFFICERS	4
FORM OFFICERS	4
EDITORIAL	5
CORRESPONDENCE	7
PREFECTS' NOTES	9
BOARDERS' NOTES, 1962	10
FORM NOTES	11
CLUB NOTES	17
FRENCH CLUB NOTES	17
MUSIC CLUB	18
DEBATING CLUB	19
HISTORY CLUB NOTES	20
CHOIR NOTES	21
HOUSE NOTES	22
SPORTING NOTES	28
TENNIS	28
SOFTBALL	28
HOCKEY	29
BASKETBALL	31
INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS	33
LIFE-SAVING	34
ATHLETIC SPORTS	35
THE SOCIAL SIDE OF P.L.C.	36
OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION	52
EXAMINATION RESULTS	54
ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS	56
VALETE	82
SALVETE	83

The KOOKABURRA

DECEMBER, 1962

School Council

The Moderator, Rt. Rev. K. McC. Dowding, B.A. (School Chaplain)
K. H. Baird, Esq., B.Sc. (Chairman)

F. G. Barr, Esq., J.P.	Miss J. Randall, M.A., Dip.Ed.
Mrs. G. Barratt-Hill, A.Mus.A., A.R.C.M.	Senator Agnes Robertson C. H. Snowden, Esq., J.P., F.C.I.V.
A. E. Dry, Esq., F.C.A.	Miss M. Stewart
Mrs. J. A. Gooch	Rev. A. J. Watt, B.A.
J. Livingston, Esq.	R. D. Wilson, Esq., L.L.M.
P. C. Munro, Esq.	

Life Members

C. A. Hendry, Esq.	Dr. D. D. Paton, M.A., M.B.
J. E. Nicholson, Esq.	Prof. A. D. Ross, M.A.

Secretary to Council

J. F. Ockerby, Esq., F.C.A.

Principal

Miss E. G. Dunston, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Vice-Principal

Mrs. O. J. Cusack, B.A.

TEACHING STAFF

SENIOR SCHOOL: Miss M. K. Hope, B.A., Dip.Ed.; Miss V. G. Major, B.A.; Mrs. R. F. Watson, B.A. B.Sc.; Mrs. M. V. Adam; Mrs. G. Binsted, B.Sc.; Mrs. M. Blackburn, P.T.C.; Mrs. M. E. Hicks, B.A.; Mrs. I. L. Hunt, M.A.; Mrs. L. M. Mackenzie, B.Sc.; Miss S. Murray, B.A.; Mrs. Y. L. Roberts, B.Sc.; Mr. P. Ruse, B.A., B.Sc.; Mrs. C. Sandberg, B.A.; Mrs. P. Sanders; Mrs. A. I. Symington, M.A.; Miss S. Vardon; Mrs. M. Hetherington, B.A.

Part-time: Mrs. K. H. Baird, B.A., B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Ph.D.; Mrs. L. Biggins, B.A., L.R.S.M., L.T.C.L.; Mrs. D. Marsh, Dip.Dom.Sc.; Mrs. M. Trugove, B.A.

Sport: Mrs. N. Taylor, Dip.P.E.; Mrs. R. Hay, Dip.P.E.

Music: Miss D. L. Hutchinson, L.R.S.M.; Miss M. Dorrington, L.T.C.L.; Miss D. Norris, L.T.C.L.; Mr. Z. M. Ladomirski, Dip.Mus. (Paris).

Speech: Mrs I. Harvey, A.A.S.A., L.T.C.L.

JUNIOR SCHOOL: Mrs. D. G. Woodman (Head of Junior School); Mrs. M. R. Davies; Mrs. I. V. Parsons; Mrs. J. Philmore, B.A.; Mrs. S. M. Tunwell; Miss J. Eastwood; Mrs. M. Nunn (Kindergarten).

FORM OFFICERS

	Form Captain	Cot	Relief
Leaving A	J. Telfer	S. Waldeck	W. Kiddie
Sub.-L. C	M. Darlington	J. Chadwick	W. Ockerby
Sub.-L. F	C. McMillan	S. Somerville	D. McKeown
Commercial	M. Piesse	J. Kirton	J. Munro
III D	S. Tremlett	E. Temby	S. Gent
III E	D. Willan	J. Stone	G. Angel
III L	C. Chambers	P. Hocking	S. Ballinger
III M	H. Clarke	S. Davies	C. Faulkner
II B	J. Heliton	K. Hungerford	J. Simpson
II O	D. Tyler (M. Beavis)	I. Ingleton	S. Hughes
II N	S. Fullerton	J. Officer	L. Hawtin
II G	E. Clarke	M. Dempster	E. Somerville

PREFECTS: J. Telfer (Head Prefect), S. Gray, H. Jeanes, D. Lovelock, M. Piesse, J. Temperly, A. Watson, R. Walton, G. Oakley, J. Murphy, K. Williams.

HOUSE CAPTAINS: J. Tuckey, A. Aitken, J. Simpson, J. Isbister.

CLUBS

History: Wilma Kiddie (President), Pat Stephenson (Secretary), S. Gray, A. Taylor, J. Reilly, R. Bradley, M. Chellew, E. Steel.

Modern Languages: D. Lovelock (President), I. Gardam (Secretary), R. Walton, J. van Hattem, S. Walton, J. A. Symington, P. Hocking, L. Benjamin.

Debating: J. Tuckey (President), G. Oakley (Secretary), C. O'Keefe, M. Darlington, L. Verios, L. Barnett, P. Foyster, M. James, D. Shenn, C. Chambers.

Music: R. Bourne (President), A. Watson (Secretary), A. Davison, J. Rushton, D. McKeown, M. Moore, P. McDonald, J. MacKenzie, D. Walton, S. Genoni.

Magazine: H. Jeanes (Editor), S. Waldeck (Sub-editor), Committee—S. Stephenson, L. Sides, S. Wallace, M. Piesse, G. Vincent, D. Willan, M. Stenhouse, W. Millington.

S.C.M.: Anna Watson (President), Committee—D. Lovelock, A. Taylor, S. Wallace, J. Sadler, P. Wilson.

Librarians: M. Darlington, J. Rushton.

Editorial

Time seems to pass at an ever-increasing pace. Each year we are amazed by wonderful new inventions from the great minds of the world, and shocked by others, and we are becoming apathetic to both. Another man in orbit? A bigger and "better" bomb? So what? we are inclined to say.

Yet each year brings every nation, every man, woman and child in closer contact with their fellow humans, be they friend or foe. No longer can Australia be considered to be safely away from the cares of the world. It matters vitally to us what is going to happen next in Berlin just as it matters vitally to some small children in Europe whether they get a Christmas parcel from the girls of P.L.C. this December. We cannot underestimate the importance of each great new event, nor can we ignore the tremendous division and the struggle going on in the world today.

Communism dominates half the world, and its threat is one which must be faced openly and bravely, not hidden from and ignored. The western world seems to be united in a common hatred of this system and its doctrines, but in little else. The only **real** counter-blow we can deliver is Christianity and its great ideals of love, mercy, hope and courage.

It is so very easy to make generalisations such as these and not to do anything about it. We often feel there is little we can do so we may just as well drift with the tide and hope for the best; leave it all for the worriers of the world to figure out.

Here we are brought right back to school. P.L.C. has for many years had a wonderful tradition of Christian education. In recent years Dr. Summers has done an enormous amount to further her ideals of what a school should be, and now Miss Dunston is carrying on that good work. It is here that we, as pupils, are disciplined and guided to be worthy future citizens of our country, and you and I are moulded into better selves. It is here at school where we can start to "fight the good fight" as the hymn of the pilgrim goes. At the end of the year many of us will be starting out into wider horizons, but taking with us the traditions and ideals we have accepted from our teachers and principal. Sometimes it may be hard for all of us to see the point of a certain rule or order, but it is only in compliance with them with consideration for the task those in authority over us have that we can truly "grow up." Trying to see things from the other person's point of view can be very satisfying and is the most successful policy in the long run.

There is no hope of our seeing the importance of our small efforts in this direction, as against the whole world-wide struggle, but even we can see that peace is not measured in terms of test bans and trade agreements. These are definitely important, but world peace is really indicated by the relation of man to man, whether they are African and Australian or just next-door neighbours.

Ours is a wonderful school, and the world is full of opportunities for those who really want to get out and do something.

WELCOME TO MISS DUNSTON

At the beginning of the year we were pleased to welcome our new headmistress, Miss Dunston, who came to P.L.C. from Ascham Girls' School in N.S.W.

Our first year under her guidance has proved to have been a very successful one and we are sure that the school will continue to grow in its work and traditions in the coming years and we wish Miss Dunston a happy stay here.

FAREWELL TO MRS. CUSACK

1962 will be the last year Mrs. Cusack is spending at P.L.C., and already we are beginning to wonder what we will do without her. In the "machinery" of the school, Mrs. Cusack has been vice-principal for 20 years, and her influence on all pupils coming under her discipline has been widespread. Indeed "Mrs. Cue" to many is synonymous with first, orderliness and second hockey enthusiasm, and all pupils past and present would like to thank her for all the time and energy put into her enormous task and to wish her every happiness in the future.

FAREWELL TO DOCTOR SUMMERS

It was on Tuesday, March 20, of this year that Dr. Summers left for England and the Continent on the Dutch liner Oranje with Miss Hutchinson our singing teacher.

All the Leaving class under the supervision of Mrs. Sandberg were taken down to Fremantle harbour on a specially hired bus for the occasion. We were all in uniform as a representative body of our school. It was both a happy and a rather sad occasion. Dr. Summers and Miss Hutchinson looked so touched standing at the rail of the ship as they watched us singing our school song and Waltzing Matilda. We even had Miss Hutchinson conducting our singing from the side of the ship much to the interest of the other passengers. We also made many unsuccessful attempts to throw streamers between where we stood and the deck of the ship.

As the time came for the ship to pull out of the harbour we all took off our berets and waved until the liner had completely turned around and sailed into the ocean.

SARAH STEPHENSON, Leaving A.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Dr. SUMMERS

All present pupils, staff and Old Girls were thrilled and delighted to read about the O.B.E. awarded to Dr. Summers for her outstanding contribution to the sphere of education during her years as principal of P.L.C. In June we heard that she had the honour of receiving her award from Her Majesty the Queen at Buckingham Palace during her stay in England. We would like to take this opportunity of extending to Dr. Summers our sincere congratulations.

1962 IMPROVEMENTS

This year has seen a continuance of improvement in school buildings as well as a change in summer uniform.

For some years now we have been fortunate enough to gain

almost yearly in additions and alterations to the school. The hall, the new boarding house and the swimming pool were not here ten years ago.

Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Roberts and all the Biology pupils were thrilled with the new extension to the Biol. Labs, and everyone has taken a keen interest in its progress from a few trenches to a very attractive room. The disturbances in class occasioned by hammering and drilling during the early part of the year were more than made up for by the finished product. Now there is a separate laboratory for practical work, new shelves for the library and a small museum on the verandah. Biology has certainly taken on a new lease of life!

1962 also brought a face-lift to the classrooms in the form of a new coat of paint. All the buildings now harmonise in colour and are most attractive.

As clothes are always of interest to the female species, our uniform deserves a mention. P.L.C. has for a long time been troubled by summer uniforms. Now we are expecting that the new uniform will satisfy everyone. No longer must we swelter in bullet-proofs, and the open-neck white blouses and crisp drip-dry cotton skirts are most attractive. Most of the previous problems have been eliminated and we hope this new introduction will prove a success for many years to come. P.L.C. has always been justly proud of its uniform.

OBITUARY

Mary Halleen died as the result of an accident, May 6, 1962.

Correspondence

The Editor,
"Kookaburra".

Dear Madam,

It is well known that P.L.C. considers sport to be an essential part of a well-balanced education. It would seem likely, then, that each sport is given due respect. Unfortunately this is not the case. Ask the majority of seniors what THE sport of the school is and they reply with shining eyes, "Hockey, of course!"

Let us consider the cause of this monopoly of our winter sports: Is it that hockey is a more healthy game for girls than basketball? This is obviously untrue. Basketball is a fast game, when properly played, demanding that every member of the team be alert for the entire match. Compare this with school-girl hockey where it is not unusual for some players to touch the ball only four or five times during the match.

As a matter of interest—does a hockey goalkeeper really play an active sport or is she just a spectator with padding?

Hockey players seem to regard the basketballers with disdain and even argue that their sport is superior! They base this absurdity on the grounds that hockey is a "tough" game and that the only reason anyone plays basketball is sheer cowardice! I do not feel that a girl should be branded "soft" if she is terrified every time

PREFECTS' NOTES

This year the fifteen Pres squashed into the two Pres' rooms. We have endeavoured to keep our rooms respectable, but we're not a very tidy lot.

The usual jobs faced us, taking preps (a nerve-racking job), doing the hall, trying to get the young out of their classrooms and also taking them into Assembly.

The main topic of first term was the Pres' dance. Arrangements began early in the year and when the night in second term eventually arrived, we all had a wonderful time and claimed that ours was by far the best dance. I would like to thank all those who helped to make that night so successful.

During the year there have been many functions by Pres. Jill and Jan attended a Rotary lunch with Pres from other nearby schools. Jan had a nerve-racking experience of reading the Old Testament lesson at the Anzac service at M.L.C. Afterwards, three of us enjoyed an afternoon tea with the other Pres from the attending schools.

Many of the Pres and Leavings attended a stirring University Service at St. George's Cathedral in the May holidays. At the School Service at the end of Second Term, June and Jan tried not to wreck the readings and many of the Pres' voices blended with those in the school choir. Ten of the Pres also marched at the Commonwealth Youth Sunday Rally.

In Second Term we had a wonderful Pres' tea with Miss Dunston, Miss Major, Mrs. Cusack, Miss Hope and Matron, but unfortunately Mrs. Blackburn could not come.

One morning in Assembly we had a Mannequin Parade to try to improve the minds of the young (and the not so young) on what should be and what should not be worn in school. In the evening we also tried to improve the Parents' minds as well. Although we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and we raised many laughs, I think that it did improve the minds of all concerned.

At the end of Second Term we had a hockey match against the St. Hilda's Pres to repay them for the wonderful afternoon tea they gave us in First Term. This match was a Cowboys versus Indians match and unfortunately the Cowboys proved again that guns are better than arrows. We all enjoyed a good afternoon tea in the Pres' room afterwards.

Joan should be congratulated, for her house, Stewart, won the Basketball, Lifesaving and the first term Tennis; Jill's house, Carmichael, won the Senior Swimming and the final for the Singing; Nita's house, Ferguson, the Hockey, both Junior and Senior Athletics and Junior Swimming Sports; and Anne's house, McNeil, came first in the final of the Swimming Sports.

I would like to congratulate all those who gained pocket and tunic colours for any sports.

Nita and Anna should be congratulated on their fine efforts in making our garden such a bed of fine blooms.

In concluding we would all like to thank Mrs. Cusack for the encouragement she has given us throughout our school years and we wish her all the best in the future. Our sincere thanks also to

she spies a hefty lump brandishing a huge wooden weapon. Far from being a weakling, she is merely showing a natural feminine reaction dating from the pre-Stone Age.

One of the major reasons for the popularity of hockey seems to be its monopoly in the boarding house. There are only two basketball-playing boarders in all of Sub-Leaving and Leaving and I have information from reliable sources that any girl who does not share her fellow-boarders' enthusiasm for hockey is in grave danger of ostracism. This is certainly serious when one considers the usual build of a hockey player—particularly that of a boarding hockey player.

I am sure there are many others who deplore this state of affairs as I do. Something must be done to squash hockey before it squashes us!

Fellow basketballers—rebel!

Vehemently yours,

A. SPORT

* * *

JAZZ IS THE QUESTION

The Editor.

Dear Madam,

Can somebody please answer this question:—What does every one see in jazz? I myself see it as accompanied by some complete half-wit standing on a stage or box, clicking his fingers and yelling on a very high note. The songs that these "pop" singers sing have no tune whatsoever, just one long scream either because somebody has a broken heart or because he can't find his heart—broken or unbroken! Some of the words do not even exist in the English dictionary, for example, "Be bop a lula, she's my baby"; and "Who put the bomb in the bomb sha bomb sha bomb."

Truly, I just can't see any meaning to this noise!

Yours faithfully,

"EARNEST SEEKER"

Dear Madam,

In reply to your question on "what does everyone see in jazz?", there is a great deal to be said for this type of music, with a syncopated beat. But as the music to which you referred was NOT jazz, but pop-singing, I must also put a word in on this subject.

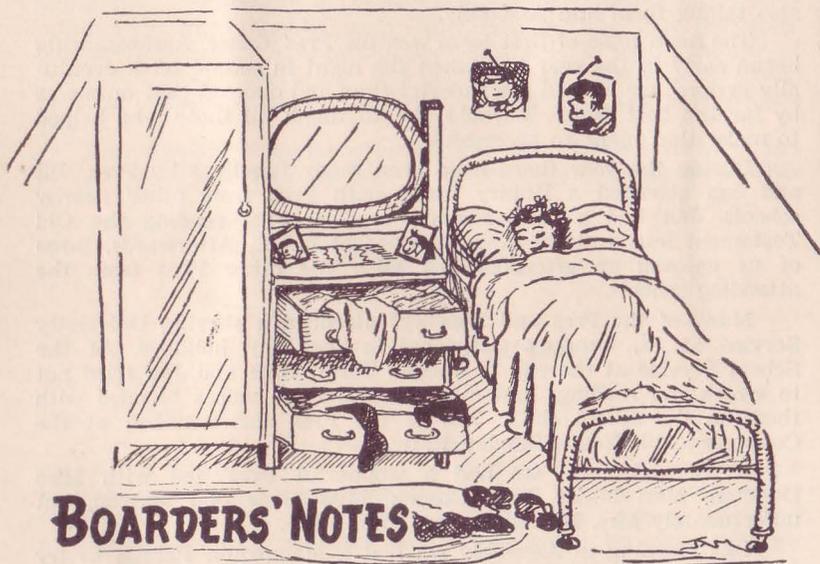
Admittedly, there is nothing very fine or beautiful in the majority of hit-tunes played on the radio today, but if it lacks these qualities, there is certainly a great deal of rhythm, and generally a very prominent and catchy tune—which, incidentally, are two very good reasons for their popularity and almost universal appeal. Indeed, "hit-tunes" have most of the ingredients of folk-tunes—beat, repeated and simple tune accompanied by repeated and simple words, with such incidentals as "tra-la-la" and "hey diddle diddle" co-inciding with today's modern version of "be bop a lula" and "bomb sha bomb sha bomb". However, on the whole, I also feel there is much to be said in criticism of today's "hits".

Yours, etc.,

ED.

Miss Dunston, Miss Major and all the staff who have helped us through our times of trouble.

Good luck to all those sitting for examinations and good luck to next year's Pres.



Senior boarders have been to two social functions during the year at Christ Church and Scotch. Other entertainments this year have been the Scotch and Hale plays and films on a few Sundays which everyone has enjoyed. The Leavings have been fortunate to see Margot Fonteyn and "Murder in the Cathedral".

The Old Girls' Association presented the boarding house with a sewing machine and a carpet in the reading alcove of the sitting-room where a library has been started which helps to occupy the younger boarders.

At the end of second term the boarders succeeded in defeating the day girls in the hockey match. It must have been due to the fruit salad and cream and pies and pasties that have been added to the menu.

The boarder's tuckshop has done a wonderful trade this year under the guidance of Connie and Jenny. They were able to donate quite a large amount to the Rice Bowl.

A Boarding House Shield has been introduced this year to try to reduce the conduct marks and to create a stronger house spirit.

In conclusion we would like to thank Matron and all the staff for their help during the year. We would also like to wish all the girls leaving school the best of luck in the future and the best for the coming year to the ones returning.

FORM NOTES

LEAVING NOTES

The usual beginning of Leaving notes is "we started this happy year in the traditional Leaving classroom", but this year was different. Although we were in the "traditional classroom" it was not a particularly happy year as the transformation from irresponsible Sub-Leavings to grave, dignified Leavings did not seem to have occurred during the holidays. It was hard to believe that at last we were the Leavings, even though there were fifteen Prefects among us.

This has been a year of changes, upsets and rush and perhaps it affected the Leavings more than the younger ones who were not so set in their ways at P.L.C. Despite the shorter holidays, to counteract the frighteningly early exams, the year seemed very short, and it was the end of second term before we fully realised that it was actually Leaving flying towards us and not just another ordinary exam. The Trial came up with everyone's nerves on edge and all promising their families that "after Leaving I will be normal again." This was very traditional!

Then, there were no further trials to go through—just the real thing.

There was the usual cry of "what shall I do next year, if I pass?" On the 28th September, an evening was arranged at St. Katherine's College to help us with this all-important decision. It was modelled on similar meetings conducted in the Eastern States. Five women, each prominent in her respective profession, formed a panel. They spoke on the science, arts, medicine, nursing and teaching courses at the University. After this, the meeting broke up into groups for more detailed discussion, everyone choosing the particular course in which she was interested and free to move from group to group. There were many other women present from a wide variety of professions, ranging from Law to Journalism. Thus, we were able to not only obtain full information of the Courses, but also the careers open to women at the completion of their studies at the University. This evening was the first of its kind in Western Australia, but it was so successful that we hope it will be continued to help future Leavings.

Several excursions were arranged for us during the year. Those interested in becoming Physiotherapists were shown over the Royal Perth Hospital Annexe at Shenton Park, where physiotherapy plays an important part in rehabilitating disabled patients.

Mr. Ruse arranged a tour of the Cuming-Smith superphosphate and sulphuric acid plant for the Chemistry class. This was of great interest and very helpful as it is a difficult process to memorise. Imagine our surprise when we were served with afternoon tea while having the processes explained to us!

A visit to the Observatory was arranged for the Geography class and also a beach excursion for the Biology class. We would like to thank Miss Dunston, Mr. Ruse, Miss Major and Mrs. Watson for these helpful and interesting excursions.

The improvements to the Physics and Chemistry Labs and the Geography room have made work much easier, but we recommend cushions for the stools in the Chemistry Lab!

Sue and Wilma worked hard to persuade us to donate to the funds, and we "miserly Scrooges" thank them for their work.

Janet is another one who worked very hard and was a wonderful Head Prefect and Form Captain. Apart from the many duties of these positions she was in the choir, played for assembly, captain of the 'A' basketball team and was champion athlete. Congratulations and thanks for everything you did, Jan, and the best of luck for your results.

The Prefects arranged an excellent School Dance this year. A little crowded, perhaps, but everyone really enjoyed themselves, and it will be well remembered by the Leavings.

Finally, but most of all, we would like to thank Miss Major for her unceasing efforts to guide us this year and to help us prepare to leave school. It was a very hard year for her and we sincerely hope that next year will be far easier.

SUB-LEAVING FORM NOTES

We started the year with the usual idea that all we wanted to do was odd jobs for all and sundry and attend, but not attend to, lessons. However, our warning to future Sub-Leavings—this class is not the slack you're anticipating.

We would like to thank our form mistresses, Mrs. Cusack and Miss Hope, who have tried to instil in us a sense of responsibility and have helped us in many ways, and to say how sorry we are that Mrs. Cusack is leaving. Thanks also to our Cot and Relief representatives Wendy and Dawne, and Sue Som and Jo.

A Sub-Leaving debating team, Jenny van., Merry and Jan Lane, were invited to Trinity College on Friday, 13th April, the date perhaps explaining our narrow defeat.

At the end of first term the two classes combined to present to the whole school a penny concert. We think perhaps we derived as much fun from practices as the audience from the performance.

The Prefects' Dance on the first Saturday of second term made it less disagreeable than usual to return to school. Our thanks to the Prefects, especially Jan for making this dance so enjoyable for everyone.

During second term the historians among us were fortunate enough to be taken by Miss Hope to an exhibition of old West Australian newspapers.

Towards the end of second term we participated in the Modern Language Evening at Scotch, one class putting on a French play, and the other a German. Owing to great assistance from Miss Hope and Miss Murray the plays were well received, so we considered them worth the worry and practising time.

Many Sub-Leavings joined the newly formed S.C.M., and some took part in a debate against the Leavings.

The athletic sports proved very successful with many Sub-Leavings taking an active part, especially Mrs. Cusack's class who raised over £15 from the sale of lemon drinks.

Congratulations to all those who gained pocket or tunic colours during the year.

COMMERCIAL FORM NOTES

For the 18 Commercials 1962 has proved a most important yet enjoyable twelve months. Important in the sense that we are now no longer just "students"—but future "secretaries" and "nurses" and have in the last few weeks been securing positions in the "big wide world".

Along with the serious study and preparation we have really enjoyed the interesting sidelines.

In first term we were lucky enough to have two talks and demonstrations—one on hair care and management, the other, cosmetics and facial care. These, of course, were greatly appreciated. We had two talks from Bank Officers which were helpful, for it certainly solved all problems when the time came for the Commercials to run the School Savings Bank!

Second term, as always, stands out in our memory, for all being reassured with makeup and hair-dos, had a marvellous time at the School Dance.

It also proved interesting when two days were spent on excursions. We saw over the A.N.Z. Bank and the G.P.O., which included the Main Mails Branch, Trunk Telephone Branch—where we spoke to overseas telephonists—and also the Phonogram and Telegram sections where we were permitted to try our skill on the Teleprinters. The following day we were shown over J. Kitchen and Sons—and are all much cleaner now, thanks to the free samples!

We are especially proud of Tamla Pearce who this year was the first Field Champion, and Nita Isbister, who as Captain of Ferguson, led her house to victory in the Athletic Sports. We were well represented in all the other sports and congratulations go to those who have obtained "colours" during the seasons.

We would like to thank Mrs. Blackburn, who has been our guiding light and chief problem solver. Even if she did lose weight! For without her we would not have had the wonderful year we have had.

Of interest to old Commercial girls might be the fact that we have maintained the high standard of successful tuckshops, and with 11 day girls and 7 boarders managed to get the outstanding amount of £7. Also, that the office has once again employed one of the Commercial girls.

To future Commercials we are hoping you will keep up the good work and we wish you the very best.

JUNIOR FORM NOTES

Owing to the large number of Juniors this year, there were four classes, D, E, L and M, under the guidance of Mrs. Sandberg, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Symington and Mrs. Watson respectively.

Thanks go to all teachers—especially our form-mistresses—who were so patient and persevered with us throughout the year. Even if it wasn't apparent, we do appreciate it!

Sue T., Denise, Cathy and Helen were form captains. Cot and Relief representatives were very successful in extracting money for the Funds, and the tuckshops were also a great success.

The Juniors have had a very successful year in sport and most other aspects of school life.

Congratulations to all those who were awarded colours—especially Judy, Coralie and Jackie who all won theirs for basketball. With the introduction of javelin, discus, shot-put and hurdles, some girls found they had previously hidden ability.

In the first term Dr. Summers and Miss Hutchinson left by sea for Europe. The Leavings and Form Captains were able to go to Fremantle to see them off and there was much streamer throwing and missing—from both sides. Miss Hutchinson has since returned and we hope she had a wonderful trip.

Something which can't be left out are the dancing classes with Scotch in second term. They provided a source of amusement, and we hope that our dancing improved as a result. We had great fun tackling the Twist. Unfortunately it was impossible to have an end-of-term break-up.

In first term we went for the first time to the Combined Anzac Service at M.L.C. Last year it seemed doubtful if we would ever go to this, since the numbers were decreased each year and we were excluded from it. The new berets were worn for the first time and looked very smart and new.

Towards the end of second term, a school party, with a large number of Juniors, went to see "The Merry Widow". Everyone thoroughly enjoyed this.

Third term has been very rushed and busy, with first the sports, Alliance exams, the Show, Trials and later Junior itself.

Best of luck to Leavings and to all those taking exams.

SECOND YEAR FORM NOTES

We arrived back at the beginning of first term to find our form mistresses were Miss Vardon (II O), Mrs. Hicks (II B), Mrs. Roberts (II N) and Mrs. Hunt (II G). During first term we all attended the Anzac Parade at M.L.C. for the first time, and found it most enjoyable. Although we had no dancing classes with Scotch this year many girls attended Christchurch classes and found (after ruining several pairs of shoes) that the Charleston was not as hard as they had imagined.

We would like to offer our congratulations to Belinda Wosley who was Open Swimming Champion this year. Lindy has now left us to go to Melbourne for further swimming competitions and is greatly missed by us all. We would also like to congratulate Beverley McPharlin on her wonderful running at the House Sports.

Miss Vardon and Mrs. Hay took us to an enjoyable gymnasium display at the Capitol Theatre at the beginning of third term. It was performed by South Australian girls.

We also wish to thank the teachers and form mistresses for their efforts and endurance throughout the year.

FIRST YEAR FORM NOTES

This year has been a successful year for the First Years, especially the new ones. As we have ninety First Years we are divided up into three classes, 1H, 1K and 1J.

We would like to thank our Form Mistresses and our Cot and Relief representatives for the wonderful work they have done.

Through the efforts of our tuck shops we have earned quite a

lot of money. Many of the girls have got into school teams—softball, basketball and hockey.

Each Friday 1K has a meeting for half an hour. Group discussions, debates, and talks are given.

GRADE VII FORM NOTES

This year we moved into Baird House by ourselves.

Our main interest this year has been the garden. Over the Christmas holidays it had grown wild but after some effort we made it look respectable again. Girls brought plants of various descriptions and we planted them with high hopes. Most of them came up and are growing rapidly. During first term Glenys brought two goldfish. We cleaned out the fountain and put them in it. Unfortunately one died and the other one was taken home after it was decided the pond was not safe. The boarders and some day girls are doing a wonderful job maintaining the garden.

We all thank Mrs. Davies for teaching us so well. She has unending patience.

We would like to thank Miss Norris for helping with our handwork and giving us such interesting models.



Returning to school after the Christmas vacation is always exciting. The re-union with old friends whom we have not seen during the holidays is always eagerly looked forward to and new scholars are speculated about. This year opened with unusual excitement because we were expecting a new Principal—Miss Dunston—and we were very anxious to meet her.

It will take us a long time to get used to the idea of not having Dr. Summers with us but we know she is returning to Western Australia to live and we know she will be with us as an old friend and an honoured guest on special occasions. We will know, also, that she will expect us to show her successor the loyalty and cheerful devotion to duty that she had been accustomed to expect.

After the "shouting and tumult" of the First Day died down we took stock of our new class mistresses—then settled down to the routine of class activities, new books, new habits and new resolutions.

We are happy to report that each grade held a Tuck Shop each term in aid of Cot and Relief Funds and all efforts were well supported. One grade is developing a strong band of cooking experts for a future Domestic Science Class. You should see their cakes and read their recipes! It is amazing how well some recipes behave even when the main ingredient is left out!

Not to be outdone by the day girls, the boarders (of Grades VI and VII) held a fete in the school grounds one Sunday—Leaving and Sub-Leaving girls helped by doing magnificent posters (one is going to a very special exhibition in London, I think). Madame Zaa-Zaa cheered many pessimists with her penetrating glimpses of future events. In fact, she was fabulous! I heard that the sum collected exceeded all expectations.

Drama has not been neglected by these enterprising boarders. "The First Dorm" put on a play "The Christmas Carol". Heather entertained all with her "Highland Fling" and the programme was completed with an excellent Mime and a Fashion Show. An appreciative audience contributed generously and the Cot and Relief Funds were further augmented. The Rice Bowl Appeal was well supported and it is pleasing to note that our girls have a deep sympathy towards the undernourished children of other countries.

Sports Day was marked by enthusiasm all round. In spite of threatening weather the large programme ran very smoothly, reflecting great credit on Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hay. To the parents who did the catering under difficulties we are particularly grateful.

The most fun-producing events seemed to be the present boarders versus day girls, Old Girls, and the Bench Bunny Jump. After this Bench Bunny Jump I overheard three enthusiasts discussing weight reducing for next year!

Square Spry was voted the most interesting of the events.

In the early part of the year swimming was very popular. At the conclusion of the season the following awards were made:—

- 5 Awards of Merit.
- 9 Senior Certificates.
- 3 Intermediate Certificates
- 1 Junior Certificate
- 4 Elementary Certificates.

The Swimming Pool has recently been painted and is a joy to behold. We are all very proud of our newly painted building, too, and as one girl said:—"We have a lovely view from our school and I feel happy whenever I look across the river. I've never been in a room with a view like this—not in any school I've ever been in." We can feel now that our school fits into its beautiful surroundings.

With the Empire and Commonwealth Games so close, great interest is being shown in the projects in Grades II, III and IV on People of Other Countries who will be here for "The Games".

On September 14 Grades V and VI were taken by the respective teachers to see the "Wild Life Show" in the Perth Town Hall. It was a particularly interesting display this year. The pig-footed bandicoot attracted much attention.

During the year several members of Junior School have been in hospital having alterations done to their unsatisfactory bodies—two having tonsils out and one losing an appendix. We understand they cheered all the other patients up while they were in hospital and returned to school looking well and much happier. Grade VI was sad when Linda Meyer left Australia to join her Father in California. We had become accustomed to her smiling face, happy disposition and American accent. However, we are happy to welcome Sheelagh Todd back from her trip abroad. She is just in time for the end of year exams!

KINDERGARTEN NOTES

Another happy year is ending and we are in the usual hurry to get written the most important part of the magazine. First of all we were very glad to welcome Miss Dunston during first term and we nearly all remember her when she comes to see us now.

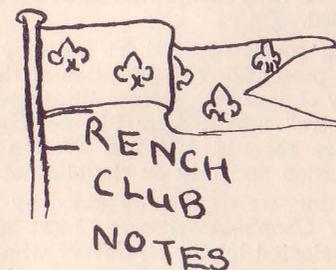
Eastie has been having a trying time as the next couple of stories will tell you. One day she was giving Anne a reading lesson in which the word "too" came along. So she carefully explained about "to", "two" and "too" after which Anne sighed and said "It was a pity you went to all that trouble because I knew all about it". Another day the big ones were being very trying—all wanting to change their places, so Eastie explained that we couldn't have all we wanted in life—we just had to take what came along, make the best of it and not complain. Peter said "You are quite right—what about Jesus when He was murdered on the Cross—He had to put up with it."

Sometimes we say things that are taken the wrong way. One day Leigh said to Eastie, "I love kissing you—you are so beaut and podgy." Then the time Nunnie asked Evan to have a turn in a game and he refused and she said "You are enough to break a young girl's heart". Heather quickly remarked "an old girl's you mean."

Michael had been very troublesome, so Nunnie had a few words to him and reminded him it would soon be the Xmas Tree so he had better pull up his socks and help. Everyone was glad when he bent down and pulled up both socks.

We heard Shelley told her mother that she was going to marry Johnnie, and when reminded she had to wait to be asked, Shelley said "I've already asked him and he said 'No,' but I will talk him around."

Now, we are so busy with our Xmas work that we haven't time to tell you more. So a very happy Xmas to you all from everyone at Summer's House.



A notre première réunion cette année nous avons présenté une série de proverbes. Chaque classe en a choisi deux qui elles ent joués d'abord selon le proverbe français et puis selon le proverbe anglais. Par exemple en France, on dit "Il faut tuer l'ours avant de vendre la peau", tandis que, en Angleterre, on dit "Don't count your chickens before they hatch." Bien que peu de monde les ait compris, tout le monde s'est bien amusé.

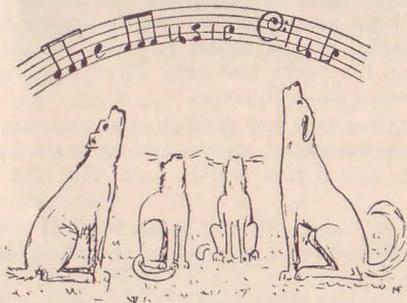
A la seconde réunion les assistants ont vu des vedettes futures car les jeunes filles de Leaving ont présenté "La Révolution

Française" en dix scènes. Le moment suprême, était la présence d' une guillotine dont la foule parisienne s' est servi pour tuer les aristocrates français. Outre cette épopée d' autres jeunes filles ont arrangé deux causeries, l' une ou sujet de Beaumarchais, l' autre de la littérature allemande.

A la troisième réunion nous avons commencé par un jeu de Buzz et quelques chansons. Puis, les classes de Sub-Leaving ont présenté une pièce centituté "Le Ploncher Ciré" en Français, et "Pfeifer von Hamelin" en Allemand. La première était une pièce très dramatique et tout le monde était "effrayé". Nous voudrions remercier ces jeunes filles de nous avoir si bien amusées. Quand elles ont répété ces pièces à la soirée de la Société des Langues modernes, c' étaient des succès jous.

Nous remercions Mademoiselle Dunston, Mademoiselle Hope, Madame Symington et Mademoiselle Murray de leur intérêt, de leur patience et surtout de l' aide qu' elles nous ont donné pendant cette année.

DIANNE LOVELOCK



This year the Music Club has proved most successful, each meet- ing being well attended.

The first meeting consisted of short talks by the President on the development and present-day composition of the symphony orch- estra, and the history of jazz; the former illustrated by "The Instru- ments of the Orchestra" narrated by Sir Bernard Heinz, and the latter by various jazz records. Rosalind Walton then gave us an interesting demonstration and talk on the clarinet and trumpet.

In the next meeting, we were entertained by recordings of var- ious compositions by Chopin, Beethoven, Liszt and Rachmaninoff, these records being selected by the Secretary who told us a little of the life and music of the composers.

The most popular meeting was a piano recital given by Mr. Ladomirski and his pupils. The girls, some of whom played in the Musical Festival this year, displayed definite talent, while Mr. Lado- mirski dazzled us with a masterly performance of works by Brahms and Chopin.

During second term, a Junior Music Club was formed, led by Sara Walton, for first and second years. They conducted one meet- ing in which various members entertained a large audience by singing and playing the piano and recorder.

In first term, several girls from the Leaving form were lucky enough to obtain, through the school, tickets to Verdi's opera "La Traviata", performed at the Somerville Auditorium, which they thoroughly enjoyed.

Our thanks to Miss Hutchinson for sending the club the interesting photo of the Royal Festival Hall in London while she was in England.

In conclusion, we would like to thank all those who took part in the meetings this year, and to take this opportunity of wishing next year's committee the best of luck.

ROBIN BOURNE

DEBATING CLUB NOTES

Debating has been popular this year and there have been good attendances at all meetings. Most of our activities were held during first term, the first meeting for the year taking the form of a short lecture by Joan Tuckey on the general rules of a debate, and im- promptu speeches by several girls.

It was decided that our second meeting should be a formal debate so we challenged St. Hilda's Leaving form to debate that "The minimum age for obtaining a driver's licence should be raised to 21." Our team, composed of Helen Jeanes, Sue Waldeck and Gil- lian Oakley, took the negative side and gained our first victory. Inspired by this success, we arranged a debate between the Sub- Leavings and Juniors on the subject "Australia is becoming too Americanised." The Sub-Leavings showed their superiority but the Juniors must be commended for their great enthusiasm.

At the end of first term we were challenged by Trinity College and entered a Leaving and a Sub-Leaving team against two teams chosen from their Leavings. The Leaving team — Joan Tuckey, Carolyn O'Keefe and Gillian Oakley debated that "Public Schools are not an anachronism" and once more were victorious. Jan Lane,



Jenny van Hattem and Merome Darlington represented the Sub- Leavings and debated that "Monkeys should not be fed peanuts." They did well and were defeated by only a narrow margin.

During second term, we were fortunate in having Mrs Hamersley to speak to us on "Debating and Public Speaking." A record number of almost 80 girls attended and enjoyed this meeting very much—even those who were unexpectedly called upon to speak.

In concluding, I would like on behalf of the committee, to thank Brother Carrigg of Trinity College for his services as an adjudicator, Mrs. Hamersley for her informative talk and especially Miss Duns-ton and Mrs. Cusack for their support and guidance throughout the year.

S.C.M. NOTES

Unfortunately the S.C.M. did not get into full swing until half-way through second term. However once things were organised and we could hold regular meetings during the Tuesday lunch-hours, we had good attendances from both Leavings and Sub-Leavings. Owing to Mr. Dowding being Moderator this year he could not take charge of the meetings, but we were lucky to have Miss Banks to advise us. We had a variety of programmes which included guest speakers, discussions, a debate and a tape-recording. It was disappointing to see that the majority of girls turned up for speakers whereas the discussions drew only small attendances. We were especially pleased to have the Rev. D. Hobson pay us a visit while in W.A.

Three of our members attended the annual A.S.C.M. School's Conference and all thoroughly enjoyed it. We hope there will be a better representation from P.L.C. next year.

Altogether we feel that this year has been a very encouraging year and hope that next year will be just as successful.



Unfortunately this year, we have had only one club meeting instead of the desired three.

We had anticipated a programme to be produced by a History class during the second term, but it failed to eventuate due to the proximity of exams.

Public examinations, being earlier this year, have scotched ideas of another meeting.

However, our first term meeting proved extremely satisfactory.

The guest speaker, Mr. McLeod, introduced by the president, Wilma Kiddie, gave an interesting talk on the native school children at Roebourne State School, where he teaches, and a general impression of natives in the area.

He said that although natives were being helped in the district and their children were provided with education, their future prospects were rather hopeless. Often children at the school have simply "gone bush" and have rejoined their tribes.

To illustrate his talk, Mr. McLeod showed us coloured slides, which impressed upon us the wretched conditions of these people influenced in many cases by drink.

The talk was of special significance to the first years, as some had, the previous year, corresponded with the children at the School.

We thank Miss Hope for her support, which was greatly appreciated.

PATRICIA STEPHENSON, Secretary.

CHOIR NOTES

This year choir activities commenced under the guidance of Mrs. Biggins, as Miss Hutchinson was away overseas enjoying a well-deserved holiday. Unfortunately we could not participate in the Festival of Music (which, no doubt, we would have won?!) but, nevertheless, we had many practices for the School Church Service at which we sang "Oh Lovely Peace", "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "God be in my Head" solo; and the soprano of hymns "Be Thou My Vision", "Jesus Shall Reign", "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven" and "Hail to the Lord's Anointed". The choir was later complimented on its good performance.

Miss Hutchinson returned at the beginning of third term and the practices for Speech Day started off well.

Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Biggins, Miss Hutchinson and Miss Dorrington for all the time and effort they have devoted to choir work this year.

HOUSE NOTES

FERGUSON

This year Ferguson was reasonably good at most sport and work seemed to go well in second term.

We did not manage to do very well in the Senior School Swimming Sports as we came fourth even though we put a great deal of effort into our training. As usual it was the same enthusiastic few who were always there for practices. The Junior School Sports were held in the pool at school and Ferguson won them for the second year in succession, this brought us up to third place in the swimming. Congratulations to McNeil on winning.

Several girls took Life-saving examinations this year, but again as usual most people just "could not be bothered". The pool proved very useful for training, but some who were interested in Life-saving also wanted to play tennis. We did manage to come second in the Life-Saving. Congratulations to Stewart and to Anne Freeman who was the first girl in the school to gain their Distinction Award.

Ferguson lived up to its reputation and again did not star in the Open tennis, although we did win several matches. The under 15 tennis will be played after the softball matches later this term



and we hope the team will do as well, if not better than the senior team.

At the end of second term we had the house singing, which was conducted and accompanied on the piano by members of the house. Thank you Jenny and Judy for helping me out, I only wish everyone had pulled their weight and not been so reluctant to attend practices. We did manage to come third in this event, and we must congratulate Carmichael on coming first.

In the basketball we seemed to be lacking basketball players or house spirit, I'm not sure which, but I fear it was the latter. The girls who did bother to play in the house matches did put a lot of effort into them, even though they were not winning very many matches. Thanks to coaching by Dianne and Helen we did manage to come equal third, and we must congratulate Stewart on winning this event, their 'A' team being undefeated.

The enormous number of enthusiastic hockey players made it difficult for me to pick the teams. As usual we had good and bad days, but in the end we managed to win, thus keeping up the good standard of hockey in the house. I don't know why we always have more girls interested in hockey, maybe they feel they have more chance of disposing of their enemies on the hockey field.

At the beginning of third term the Athletic Sports were held. The sports had to be put forward two weeks because of the exams, which meant that we had two weeks in which to prepare and choose our teams. It was a mad rush but thanks to Dianne, Helen, Terry and Jo I managed to do it. We had an easy victory over Stewart who took second place, 41 points behind us. Congratulations to Beverley, Judy and Terry who did well in their events, and to Janet and Tamla who were track and field champions respectively. The new sports items proved successful in some ways, although many people took an interest in them, less people were actually involved in them. The Junior School Sports were held two weeks later, and we won them for the third year in succession, all thanks to Terry and Jo. Congratulations to Carmichael on coming second, and to Catherine Green on being champion runner.

Softball has started this term but we have only had a few matches. We are not doing very well, but we may improve with practice.

In concluding these notes I would like to thank Mrs. Cusack, Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Taylor for their continual help and advice throughout my year as house captain, and to wish those girls who are taking exams or leaving school the very best of luck in the future.

JUANITA ISBISTER

CARMICHAEL

SWIMMING:

This year began again with the swimming sports. Many day girls trained with Mrs. Taylor while the boarders trained with Miss Turner and this helped us towards winning the Senior Sports from McNeil, Stewart and Ferguson.

'B' teams were introduced into the under 14, under 15 age groups bringing many more girls into the swimming sports. Congratulations to Belinda Woosely in becoming Open Champion and special thanks to Ros on helping in such a wonderful manner all day.

LIFE-SAVING:

After the swimming result the Life-saving was disappointing and this effort needs some improvement next year, although all the girls that did enter were successful, thus gaining valuable points.

TENNIS:

We have no Margaret Smiths in our seniors but perhaps some of the juniors will star in tennis; we hope so anyway. After much trying and fun we finished fourth with Stewart coming a clear first. The tennis third term is to be taken by Wendy Ockerby and Carol Anderson, so the first and second years help all you can.

HOCKEY:

Unfortunately this year, owing to illness, the 'A' team did not play one game with a complete team. The 'A' and 'B' teams played extremely well, combining properly as teams should — this shows much promise for the future. Enthusiastic house spirit was shown especially when early morning practices were introduced.

BASKETBALL:

We improved on last year's effort and moved up one position to third. It was disappointing to hear that some of the girls did not bother to turn up to inter-house games and perhaps more interest could be shown in this field. Kay Green, Judy Wilkins and Carol Anderson were three members of the school teams who helped greatly.

HOUSE SINGING:

There was no house singing during first term; then in second term a new type was introduced involving the combined senior



school and a lot of work. It was very successful and after two weeks of singing and singing we emerged second. The Junior School then sang very well and when the final results were announced we came first. Many thanks to Wendy for playing so well, and remember if you cannot help the house in any other way, learn your words and watch the conductress.

ATHLETICS:

After a lot of training by everyone, the sports were a great success, the under fourteens and relay teams gaining many points while the friendly jostling for second position with Stewart provided much interest. Again the Junior School came to our rescue and pulled the house to second position with Ferguson the victors, then Stewart and McNeil. Congratulations to Jan and Tamla for becoming the Champions.

Throughout the year keen house spirit was shown by most—keep it up for next year. The Sub-Leavings proved very capable with the Junior School and with helping during the athletics. Thanks to Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hay, Ros and the Leavings for helping so much, and everyone remember "play the game" at all times.

McNEIL

SWIMMING:

This year McNeil's water babies proved their worth by winning the swimming! That's wonderful, so keep up the good work in the future. Congratulations to Champion Belinda Woosley and runner-up Rosalind Walton.

LIFE-SAVING:

The winning of the Swimming must have proved too great a shock to many of us, as we managed only a very poor fourth in the Life-saving.

TENNIS:

During first term the senior team came second to Stewart, but the Junior tennis this term has not yet been contested.

HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL:

Despite the great enthusiasm of the teams we filled fourth place. My thanks go to Gillian Oakley who coped so ably with the basketball.

SINGING:

In the last few years McNeil's singing has been very good but unfortunately for us, this year the other houses were better, but we should not be discouraged by coming fourth, because the points were very close.

ATHLETICS:

This year, with the introduction of hurdles, long jump, high jump, javelin, discus and shot put, many interested and enthusiastic



athletes, or would-be athletes tried their skill at some of these new events. Although we filled fourth place in both Junior and Senior Sports we played the game.

Congratulations to Janet Telfer, Track Champion, and Tamla Pearce, Field Champion. My thanks to Dale Cross and Dawn McKeown for organising the Junior School teams and, to all those girls who helped me so much with organisation of teams before the Sports.

I would like to thank Mrs. Cusack, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hay for their help and encouragement throughout the year.

And, finally, to all house members: pull your weight, you must put in house spirit and enthusiasm in order to gain something from the house.

Thanks to everyone for everything and remember, Victory or Death.

ANNE AITKEN, Captain.

STEWART

"Through Work to the Heights"

SWIMMING:

The first interhouse fixture this year was the annual Swimming Sports, held at Claremont Baths on March 5. We will not linger long on this subject because, as usual, Stewart did not "star". Carmichael "scooped the pool" with 113 points and we gained 94 which placed us third. Congratulations Carmichael and Belinda Woolsey who was Open Champion. Congratulations also, to Sue Somervaille who was our outstanding swimmer. Thank you Anna and Shirly for all your valuable help. I was very pleased with the co-operation and enthusiasm of most girls—I trust next year it will be ALL.

The Junior School Sports were held a fortnight later, in the pool. Stewart came last. Better luck next year.

LIFE-SAVING:

In the Life-saving Stewart were far more successful. We came first with 159 points from Ferguson with 132. As the art of Life-saving is of such value to the community I was very glad to see that Stewart has so many potential life savers.

TENNIS:

The Open Tennis team must be congratulated on its fine performance as we had a victory over the other houses. We finished with 94 games from McNeil with 87. At the moment the under fifteen tennis is in progress, so I hope they keep the standard set by their older "sisters".



WORK:

Unfortunately we do not seem to have many geniuses in our midst as at the end of first term we were coming third, but, surprisingly, the old brains appear to have picked up as at the end of second term we were second.

HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL:

In the winter sports we went from one extreme to the other.

In the Hockey, we came third with 49 points to Ferguson and Carmichael with 100 and 89 points respectively (or should I say respectfully?). I feel that the position gained was due to lack of talent rather than lack of spirit as each girl in both 'A' and 'B' teams "pulled her weight" and, although sadly defeated, we all appeared to have thoroughly enjoyed the season.

Hurray for the Basketballers! Both 'A' and 'B' teams sallied forth into the play and emerged each time undefeated! We came first with 100 points from Ferguson with 66. Congratulations Basketballers! There seemed much talent in this sphere—let's hope it is kept up! My thanks to Jan and Shirl for their untiring efforts in picking teams and "carting off" and soothing the owners of sprained ankles!

SINGING:

This year senior school singing was arranged on a totally different basis to other years inasmuch as each house sang together Hymn 216 with the House Captain conducting and a member of the house also playing the piano, which in our case was Anna who did a noble job.

After many harrowing and depressing practices—"You don't have to blare so, you know," "More alto please," "Open your mouths wide," "Look at me the whole time, however unpleasant and painful", we proved that the efforts were worthwhile as we narrowly won from Carmichael by a margin of two points, gaining 40. Once again I must

congratulate each person on her co-operation and enthusiasm—it was most rewarding.

Stewart's middle school singers came second to Carmichael with 26 points and our "babies", sorry, Junior School, came equal last with McNeil. I feel, nevertheless, this was a noble effort as we have only five teeny little girls, compared with the vast numbers and varied sizes of the other houses!

At the end of second term our Basketballers and Hockey players had a most successful party, where I am afraid a number of us made polite pigs of ourselves. I know a certain member who had to participate in a Cowboys versus Indians Hockey Match that afternoon and who was so full of "goodies" that she had difficulty rolling down the oval steps, let alone displaying her prowess at defeating cowboys!

ATHLETICS:

Third term commenced this year with the Captains running in circles at the shattering news that due to early Trial exams and the Games, our sports were put forward a fortnight! We felt this would be impossible for as yet all talent in such spheres as javelin, discus, shot put, and other new events lay dormant. However, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hay rushed nobly to our rescue and gave us valuable help in the running of trials for the events. Thank you both very much.

The Sports Day, held on September 18, was a great success. Congratulations to Ferguson on coming first and to Carmichael for giving us such stiff competition. We came second to Carmichael by 1½ points and it really is a wonder that both Jill and myself are not in padded cells due to the fact that each time point scores were announced it was second Carmichael, third Stewart and vice versa, alternating all the afternoon!

Congratulations to Tamla on being Open Field Champion and to Jan on being Track Champion. All Stewart owe a lot to Jan, for without her wonderful performance Stewart's total would have been considerably lower. I wish to thank everyone who helped me in one way or other over those hectic two weeks and the whole house, too, for their co-operation. I hope the rest of the school appreciated our war-cry as it was rather an excellent piece of verse—especially the rhyme schemes!

I would like to thank Sue and Judy for ably coping with the Junior School Sports. Congratulations Ferguson for coming first in this also.

SOFTBALL:

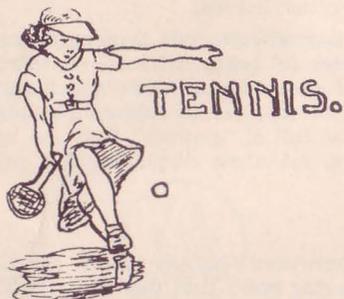
At the moment this is still in progress. I hope we keep up our good standard.

I feel on the whole this has been a successful all round year for Stewart and I hope this standard is kept up in ensuing years.

In closing, I sincerely hope that next year's Captain has as wonderful a year as I have had in connection with the house, and, Stewartites, always remember our motto—"Per Adua ad Alta"—it is the only way to get there!

J. TUCKEY

SPORTING NOTES



This year the P.L.C. tennis team did not really "star" in many of the matches, although in one, teachers versus students, the students undoubtedly won a great victory. We would like to thank the staff for providing us with at least one triumph and also an enjoyable afternoon of tennis.

To close the interschool tennis season, St. Hilda's had a social afternoon to which they invited four members of each school. In spite of an occasional drizzle the medal tournament went successfully.

Four members of P.L.C. represented the school in the Slazenger Cup team. We were unlucky enough to draw Sacred Heart in the first round who were seeded number one. Our tennis, I am afraid, was not up to the standard of theirs and although we tried hard enough to win the match we were defeated.

The tennis squad is now training for the following season under a new coach, Arthur Marshall. Many thanks to Mr. Ruse for coaching us previously and for being so patient after disappointing results; we hope next year he will see P.L.C. win many victories.

SOFTBALL NOTES

The Softball season this year commenced on the 27th of September with a "B" team match, P.L.C. versus M.L.C., South Perth, which P.L.C. won 31 to 9. The following week four P.L.C. teams played M.L.C. and the results were: "A" team M.L.C. won 14 to 6; 'B' team M.L.C. won 18 to 4; Under 15 'A' team P.L.C. won 21 to 14; Under 15 'B' team M.L.C. won 20 to 15.

On the 11th November we played St. Hilda's. Results were: 'A' team P.L.C. won 13 to 7; 'B' team St. Hilda's won 17 to 15; Under 15 'A' team St. Hilda's won 23 to 6.

The next week we played against Perth College.

'A' teams P.C. won 23 to 16; 'B' team P.L.C. won 16 to 13; Under 15 'A' team P.L.C. won 27 to 6; Under 15 'B' team P.L.C. won 30 to 18.

There is one more match to be played against St. Mary's at time of writing.



SOFTBALL CRITIQUE "A"

JOAN TUCKEY (Pitcher): Knowledgeable, experienced, excellent pitcher. Good captain.

JAN TELFER (Catcher): Alert and active—good hit.

TAMLA PEARSE (1st): Alert and determined player.

JANE TEMPERLEY (2nd): Good reliable fielder and strong at bat.

ANNE AITKEN (3rd): Good base runner. Active in the field.

MARGARET BENSON (S.S.): Good throw and bat.

JILL CLIFTON (L.F.): Tries hard and anticipates catches.

SUE SOMERVILLE (C.F.): Keen. Responsible fielder.

ELIZ. WEYGERS (R.F.): Very much improved player.

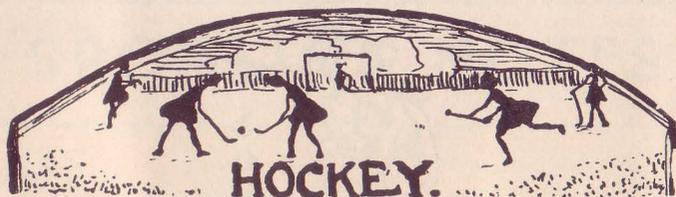
N. T.

HOCKEY NOTES

This year, towards the end of first term, hockey enthusiasts began to swing hockey sticks with eager determination and as shin pads were made compulsory for all interschool team members the number of bruised shins seemed to be lessened.

Soon after the beginning of second term interschool matches commenced, and the teams settled down. Matches were also played against Graylands and Claremont Training Colleges and the University.

Perhaps the most exciting 'A' match was that against Perth College in the second round. Both teams were equally determined and many times the ball narrowly missed the goals, but once, we made



the only score of the match. The game was fast and even so that all players were equally worn out by the end.

During the last week of second term the staff team proved superior to the 'A' team and the brawny "country bumpkins" defeated the "city slickers" by a narrow margin.

Many thanks go to Mrs. Cusack and Mrs. Taylor for all they have done for the hockey players this year.

Results of the matches were:—

Round One:

versus St. Mary's—

'A' P.L.C. 2-1.

'B' P.L.C. 3-0.

'C' P.L.C. 5-1.

Under 15 P.L.C. 3-0.

versus M.L.C., South Perth—

'B' P.L.C. 5-0.

Under 15 P.L.C. 2-1.

versus St. Hilda's—

'A' St. Hilda's 2-1.

'B' St. Hilda's 5-2.

'C' St. Hilda's 5-0.

Under 15 P.L.C. 4-2.

versus M.L.C.—

'A' M.L.C. 2-1.

'B' M.L.C. 7-2.

'C' M.L.C. 3-1.

Under 15 M.L.C. 3-0.

versus Perth College—

'A' P.C. 1-0.

'B' P.C. 3-0.

'C' P.L.C. 2-0.

Round Two:

versus St. Mary's—

'A' drawn game 1-1.

'B' P.L.C. 3-0.

'C' P.L.C. 5-0.

Under 15 drawn game 1-1.

versus M.L.C., South Perth—

'B' P.L.C. 2-0.

Under 15 no score.

versus St. Hilda's—

'A' P.L.C. 2-1.

'B' St. Hilda's 5-2.

'C' P.L.C. 3-0.

Under 15 St. Hilda's 6-1.

versus M.L.C.—

'A' M.L.C. 4-1.

'B' P.L.C. 2-1.

'C' P.L.C. 1-0.

Under 15 M.L.C. 2-0.

versus Perth College—

'A' P.L.C. 1-0.

'B' P.L.C. 6-0.

'C' P.L.C. 8-0.

The following colours were awarded:—

Pocket Colours.—A. Aitken, J. Young.

3 Colours.—G. Fleay, J. Simpson, J. Tuckey.

2 Colours.—J. Chadwick, J. Clifton, R. Hodgson, C. Hodgson.

1 Colour.—D. Cross, M. Darlington, W. Emmott, R. Herbert, T.

Jones, W. Ockerby.

HOCKEY CRITIQUE

JILL CLIFTON (L.W.): Has improved greatly throughout the season. Good strong centring pass.

WENDY EMMOTT (L.I.): A strong player, though inclined to muddle the ball with her feet.

GLENYS FLEAY (C.F.): A good eye for shooting goals. Always there at the right moment.

ANNE AITKEN (R.I.): An excellent captain and player. Very strong hit. Delightful understanding and play with R.W.

JOAN YOUNG (R.W.): Very fast, intelligent player, Good strong hit. Accurate goal shooter.

JILL SIMPSON (L.H.B.): Beautiful, strong hit. Not fast enough to cover back to best effect.

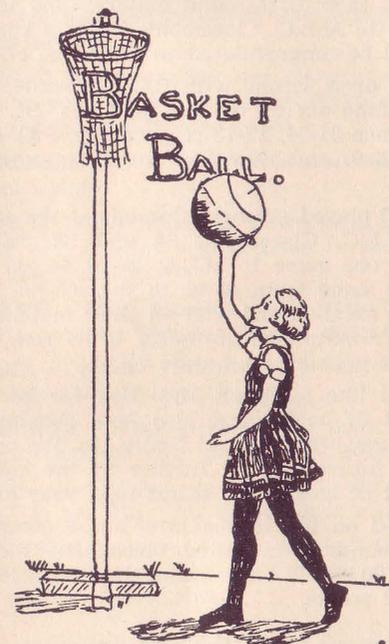
ROSEMARY HODGSON (C.H.B.): Good, though inclined to rove and will not often pass to the right.

JOSEPHINE CHADWICK (R.H.B.): Slow but dogged. Marks her opponent well. Needs to develop a stronger clearing hit.

CONSTANCE HODGSON (L.B.): Good. Stepped in to play Goalie in a desperate situation. Did very well. A lovely clearing hit when not under pressure.

JOAN TUCKEY (R.B.): Good. Has learned to hit a strong ball in the last part of the season. Does not cover back quickly enough.

RHONDA HERBERT (G.): Good. Just beginning to regain form after her illness. A very valuable member for next year's team.



This year the 'A' Basketball started the season with a completely new team, and therefore a fairly young one.

We started the season by winning the first two matches against St. Mary's and M.L.C. South Perth 29-28 and 33-24 respectively.

Unfortunately in the first match we lost one of our defences because of an ankle injury and the next week against M.L.C. we were minus the other defence, also because of a leg injury.

After a good beginning we lost the next three matches of the first round to St. Hilda's 41-33, M.L.C. 42-27, and P.C. 37-35. All these matches were close especially at the beginning of the games, but I'm afraid we could not seem to hold our lead.

We were very unfortunate in our lack of defences, but we found Kay and Judy to be capable in this position and they played in the whole of the second round and part of the first round.

During the second round we won and lost to the same schools although we played better as a team, especially against M.L.C. Claremont, on their fast bitumen court. The scores for the second round were, P.L.C. defeated St. Mary's 30-29; P.L.C. defeated M.L.C. South Perth 44-24; St. Hilda's defeated P.L.C. 35-26; M.L.C. Claremont defeated P.L.C. 44-24 and P.C. defeated P.L.C. 41-32.

In the final total we came fourth with 16 points to M.L.C. 36, P.C. 32 and St. Hilda's 28.

The 'B' team played consistently throughout the season and drew first with M.L.C. Claremont in the final with 36 points, St. Hilda's 20 points and St. Mary's 16 points.

They won all their first round matches and lost one match in the second round to M.L.C. Claremont, 36-25, a very close match. I think they should be congratulated on their fine efforts.

The 'C' team drew second with P.C., 24 points, to St. Hilda's 34 points, after winning six of the ten matches. St. Hilda's defeated them in both rounds 31-24, 17-13 respectively, P.C. defeated them in the first round 20-9, and they lost the first match in the second round 40-32.

The Under 15 played strongly throughout the season and finished second to M.L.C. Claremont, 34 and 38 points respectively, after losing only one game to M.L.C. 28-22, in the first round and drawing with the same team 40-40, in the second. The 1st and 2nd years' teams also excelled and won all their matches except against Dalkeith 18-17. I'm sure there is going to be fine 'A' teams in the future when these younger ones come up.

We would all like to thank Mrs. Hay for her untiring efforts with the 'A' and 'B' teams and also Mrs. Symington for the encouragement she gave the 'C's and Under 15s. We only hope that the 'A' teams in the future can get further up the ladder than we did and the very best of luck to all teams next year and in the future.

Stewart finished on top in the inter-house competitions with 48 points, after remaining undefeated throughout the season. McNeil were second with 20 points, Carmichael third with 16 points, and then Ferguson with 12 points.

COLOURS

Congratulations to all those who were awarded colours:—

Pocket.—J. Telfer; Re-Award of 3 Colours.—S. Somervaille; 2 Colours.—K. Green, J. Hartz, R. Meecham, T. Pearse, J. Wilkins; 1 Colour.—C. Lewis, D. Lovelock, D. McKeown, G. Oakley, J. Ridley.

BASKETBALL CRITIQUE

'A' TEAM

All 'A' and 'B' team members attended practices regularly and enthusiastically. The 'A' team finished fourth on the ladder and the 'B' team were placed equal first with M.L.C.

SUE SOMERVILLE (Goal): Sue has height and a "good eye" which helped her shoot 156 goals throughout the match season.

TAMLA PEARSE (Goal Attack): Tamla is a determined and seemingly tireless player who attacks continuously. She leaps well and is an accurate goal thrower.

JAN HARTY (Wing Attack): Jan is an alert and conscientious wing player. She should aim at making position at the right instant.

ROBIN MEECHAM (Centre): Robin's court play is speedy and tenacious but she should be more accurate with centre passes.

JAN TELFER (Wing Defence): Jan is an active and alert player with a good leap and interception. Throwing needs more careful directing at times. She has proved a helpful and conscientious captain.

JUDY WILKINS (Goal Defence): Judy is a tenacious defence player who really "worries" her opponent. She needs more practice in directing her throws.

KAY GREEN (Goal Keeper): Kay has cleverly adapted her game from that of a goal thrower to a goal defence. Her interception is good but she lacks sustained speed.

JACQUELINE RIDLEY (Goal): Jackie is a speedy court player and accurate goal shooter.

DAWN McKEOWN (Goal Attack): Dawn is a keen and conscientious captain who has led a good team to the top. A very reliable player and goal thrower.

GILLIAN OAKLEY (Wing Attack): Gill's basketball has improved throughout the season. She is a speedy court player.

CORALIE LEWIS (Centre): Coralie is a keen and active player who covers the court thoroughly.

DIANNE LOVELOCK (Wing Defence): Dianne plays hard and "worries" her opponent with persistent defence play.

HELEN JEANES (Goal Defence): Helen is a steady, reliable player who "sticks" to her girl. Her throwing is sometimes erratic.

LEE SKEAHAN (Goal Keeper): Lee is an asset to the team but unfortunately only played the last five matches. She played a determined and untiring game.

INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS

The first interschool race for the season was at M.L.C. Claremont on September 15. The Open team (4 x 110 yards) for P.L.C. was Terry Jones, Dale Cross, Jill Simpson and Jan Telfer and we finished second to M.L.C. The Under 15s (4 x 110 yards), Margaret

Dempster, Anne Northover, Jenny Simpson and Beverley McPharlin, were successful and defeated M.L.C. and St. Mary's with a time of 55.3. The primary school was third in their race.

At our own sports on September 18 once more the Open team was second, this time to St. Hilda's; M.L.C. third. The Under 15 race was a 6 x 75 yards and the team was the same with Elizabeth Clarke and Elizabeth Somervaille, and they were second to St. Hilda's too; M.L.C. third.

At St. Mary's, September 20, the team consisting of one Under 14, Sue Northover; one Under 15, Beverley McPharlin; one Under 16, Judy McLennan; one Under 17, Terry Jones; came third to St. Hilda's and M.L.C.

St. Hilda's held their sports on September 19 and there were three inter-school events—Open, Under 15 and Primary. The Under 15 race was 6 x 75 yards, the same team running, and they came third to St. Hilda's, then M.L.C. The Open (4 x 110 yards) team had two replacements for Dale Cross and Jill Simpson; Judy McLennan and Elizabeth Steele, and we ran third to St. Hilda's and then M.L.C. The Primary event in the morning, 6 x 75 yards, B. Chapman, D. Hordon, J. Mayrhofer, A. Armstrong, P. Tomlinson and K. Green came third to St. Hilda's and M.L.C.

The M.L.C. South Perth sports were on Saturday, October 6, and there was an Inter-school Shuttle Baton Relay. P.L.C. ran fourth to M.L.C., St. Hilda's and St. Mary's. The team consisted of Under 12, Peta Tomlinson; Under 13, Kitty Green; Under 14, Jenny Simpson; Under 15, Beverley McPharlin; Under 16, Judy McLennan and Open, Terry Jones.

In concluding I would like to thank Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hay for their support and encouragement throughout the season and to congratulate those teams which were successful.

Congratulations to those who gained pocket colours: Tamla Pearse, Field Champion; Jan Telfer, Track Champion.

LIFE-SAVING CARNIVAL

As usual the weather did not look too promising on Saturday, April 7, the day of the annual Life-saving Carnival. In keeping with old times the competitors had to swim through programmes and other odds and ends, such as newspapers, ice-cream wrappings and toffee papers.

Our teams reached the final in both the Anderson Cup and Halliday Shield but, to our disappointment we did not gain a place in either. We managed a fourth place in the Basker Memorial Cup which was a 4 x 55 yard freestyle relay and the team competing for the Bunbury Cup came fifth in the final. Keen competition persisted throughout the McKellar-Hall Cup, another 4 x 55 yard freestyle race, and our four swimmers, Ann Davison, Sue Somervaille, Roslyn Walton and Belinda Woolsley, retained second position.

The Madame de Mouncey Trophy proved to be the most exciting event since St. Hilda's, P.L.C. and Busselton A, the first three teams to finish, had no more than 1 foot between them. Swimming in this senior team were Ann Freeman, Roslyn Walton, Sue Somervaille and Sue Wallace.

We would like to thank Mrs. Taylor and Miss Turner for their constant training for we feel sure we could not have provided any competition without them.

SUE SOMERVAILLE
SUE WALLACE
(Sub-Leaving F, 1962)

ATHLETIC SPORTS

Once again the athletic sports were held with much enthusiasm. Even though they were conducted much earlier than usual, due to the British Commonwealth Games, they were a great success.

Congratulations go to Ferguson as winner with Stewart and Carmichael very close rivals during the entire afternoon. Finally Stewart secured second place by a narrow margin of two points with Carmichael and McNeil third and fourth respectively.

Jan Telfer of Stewart House was the star performer in the running events and Tamla Pearse must be congratulated on being Field Champion.

The 1962 Athletic Sports introduced for the first time the javelin, discus, shot-put, high and long jumps and hurdles. These took the place of the novelty events which were abandoned in their favour.

Special thanks must be forwarded to the House Captains and Sports Mistresses who were responsible for the success of the afternoon.

SOCIAL SIDE OF P.L.C.

ANZAC DAY SERVICE

The commemorative service on April 25th this year was held on M.L.C. oval, with contingents from M.L.C., St. Hilda's, P.L.C. and Scotch College.

For us, practice marches began long before Easter (a good thing, for the appearance of wobbly ranks) and a previously undiscovered number of remarkably persistent "camels" became the blight of our teachers' lives.

The 25th looked ominous as far as weather conditions were concerned, but we started off in good heart and reasonable order and went as far as the first corner before we were halted while enquiries were made as to whether the service was still to be held. A fine, cold drizzle dampened our spirits and played havoc with our new green pompoms, but dauntlessly we set off anew and were rewarded by a clearing of the weather by the time we reached M.L.C.

The three girls' schools parties were piped onto the oval by the Scotch College Cadet Band (playing their only tune with commendable gusto) and the service commenced without mishap. The Reverend J. Muir gave the address and a representative from each of the girls' schools read a passage during the service. It was a solemn and impressive occasion and I think it helped to instill in us a realisation of the deep significance which Anzac Day holds for most adult Australians. Not long ago many young Australians gave their lives for their country and it is only right that we should always remember what they sacrificed for us.

"At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them."

A. DURACK
S. WALTON

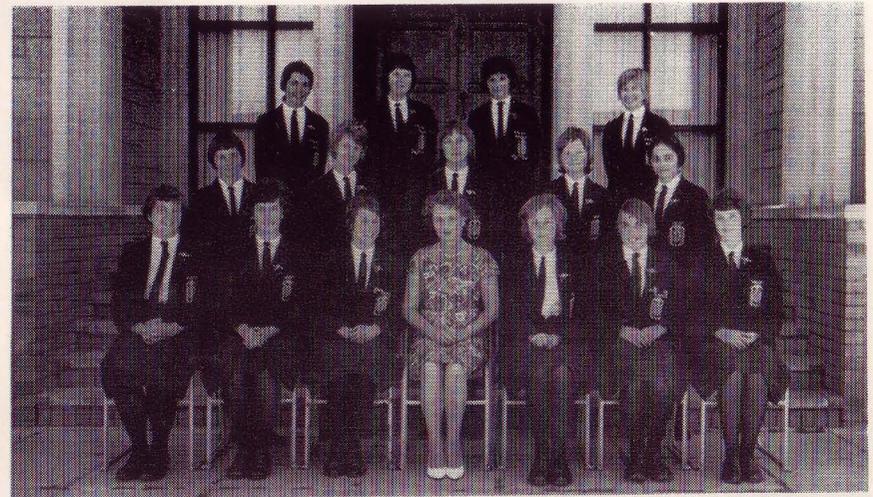
1962 PREFECTS' DANCE (A Pres'-eye view)

In common with the prefects of each year, we are quite certain that our Prefects' Dance far surpassed all those held previously. We also believe that the future Prefects have had a high standard set for them. In short, we think it was marvellous—don't you?

For most of the girls there, the preparation consisted of a few weeks' vague worry over frocks, hair-dos and partners; and then an hour or two of rather more frantic rush to be ready in time and looking their radiant best. For prefects however, and for the willing band of mothers, the preparation meant a little more.

The mothers, under the capable guidance of Mrs. Telfer, did a wonderful job arranging the flowers and preparing supper. Jan and the other prefects had the formidable task of decorating the hall and the gym and clearing a classroom for use as a cloakroom (not to mention the comparatively easy jobs of preparing invitations and programmes). We had decided to decorate Carmichael Hall with

● Continued on page 49.



PREFECTS AND HOUSE CAPTAINS

Back row (l. to r.): J. Simpson (Carmichael), A. Aitken (McNeil), J. Tuckey (Stewart), J. Isbister (Ferguson)

Middle row: G. Oakley, S. Gray, K. Williams, M. Piesse, D. Lovelock

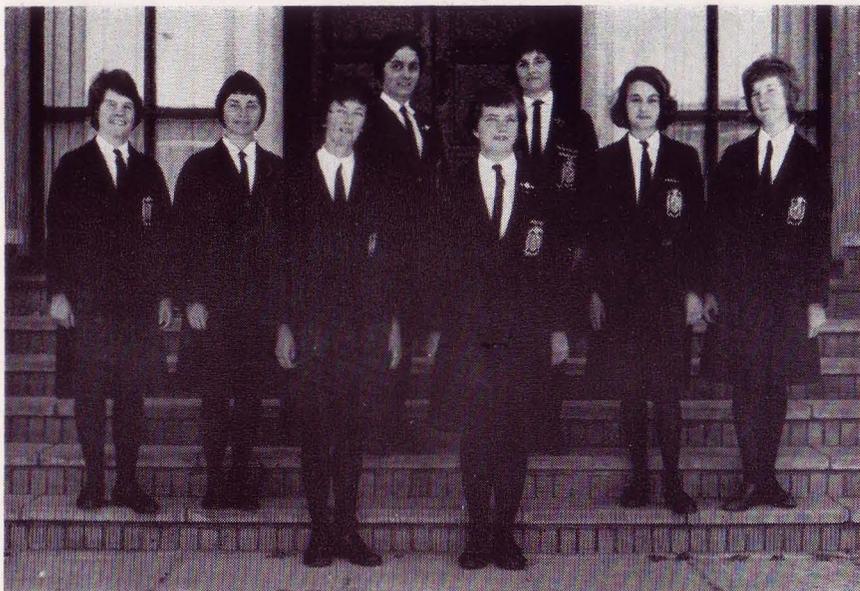
Front row: A. Watson, H. Jeanes, J. Telfer (Head Prefect), The Principal (Miss Dunston), J. Temperley, R. Walton, J. Murphy



THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Back row (l. to r.): W. Millington, M. Stenhouse, D. Willan, S. Waldeck (Sub-Editor), M. Piesse, S. Stevenson

Front row: G. Vincent, L. Sides, H. Jeanes (Editor), S. Wallace



CLUB OFFICIALS

Back row (l. to r.): D. Lovelock (French), J. Tuckey (Debating)
 Middle row: R. Bourne (Music), G. Oakley (Debating), P. Stephenson (History),
 W. Kiddie (History)
 Front row: J. Gardham (German), A. Watson (Music)



THE SCHOOL CHOIR



"A" HOCKEY TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): J. Chadwick, J. Simpson, R. Herbert
 Middle row: R. Hodgson, C. Hodgson, W. Emmott, J. Clifton
 Front row: G. Fleay, J. Young, A. Aitken (Captain), J. Tuckey



"B" HOCKEY TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): D. Cross, M. Piesse, M. Darlington, S. Flanagan, G. Haddan,
 A. Baker
 Front row: J. Temperley, T. Jones, J. Robinson (Captain), W. Ockerby, W. Kiddie



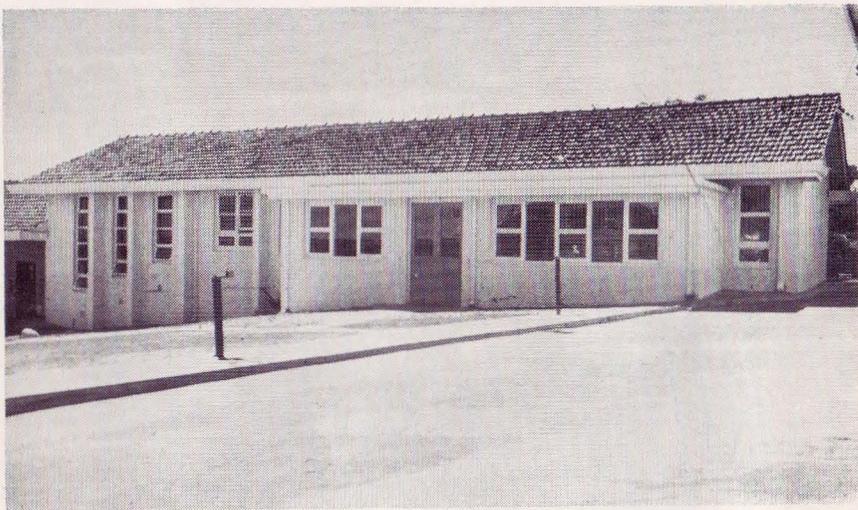
"A" BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): S. Somerville, K. Green, T. Pearse, J. Hartz
 Front row: J. Telfer (Captain), J. Wilkins, R. Meecham

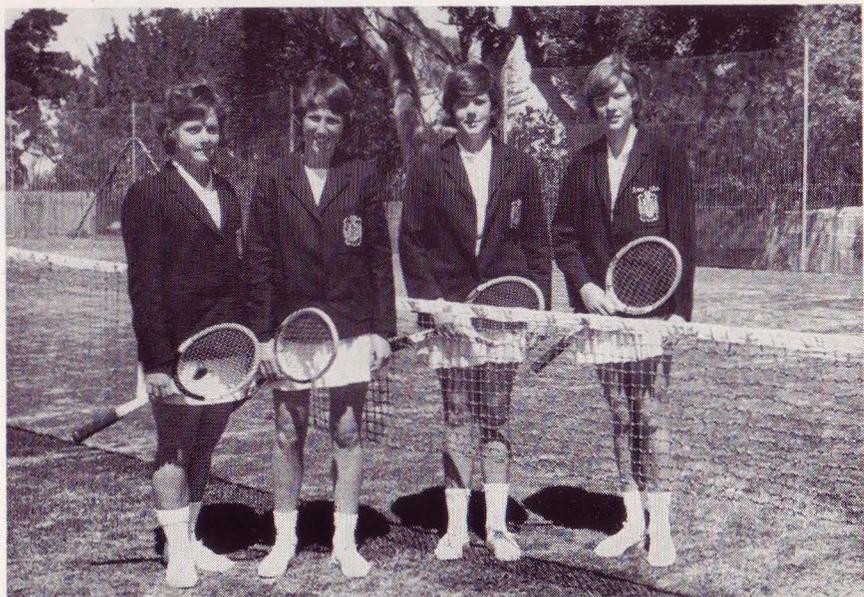


"B" BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row (l. to r.): J. Oakley, H. Jeanes, L. Skehan, C. Lewis
 Front row: J. Ridley, D. McKeown (Captain), D. Lovelock



NEW BIOLOGY LABORATORY



SLAZENGER CUP TENNIS TEAM

L. to r.: D. McKeown (Captain), J. Clifton, P. Hewett, S. Somerville



MURSELL TENNIS TEAM

**Back row (l. to r.): A. Davison, J. Sadler
Front row: W. Ockerby, S. Waldeck (Captain)**



ATHLETICS TEAM

L. to r.: J. Simpson, J. Telfer (Captain), T. Jones, D. Cross



SWIMMING TEAM

L. to r.: A. Davison, R. Walton (Captain), S. Somerville, H. Jackson
Inset: B. Woosley



MADAME DE MOUNCEY TROPHY

L. to r.: A. Freeman (rescuing), R. Walton, S. Wallace (rescuing), S. Somerville



LIFESAVING

(Madame De Mouncey Trophy)

L. to r.: S. Wallace, S. Somerville, R. Walton (Captain), A. Freeman



SOFTBALL "A"

Back row (l. to r.): R. Bourne, M. Benson
 Middle row: S. Somervaille, J. Clifton, J. Telfer, E. Weygers,
 J. Temperley
 Front row: T. Pearse, J. Tuckey (Captain), A. Aitken



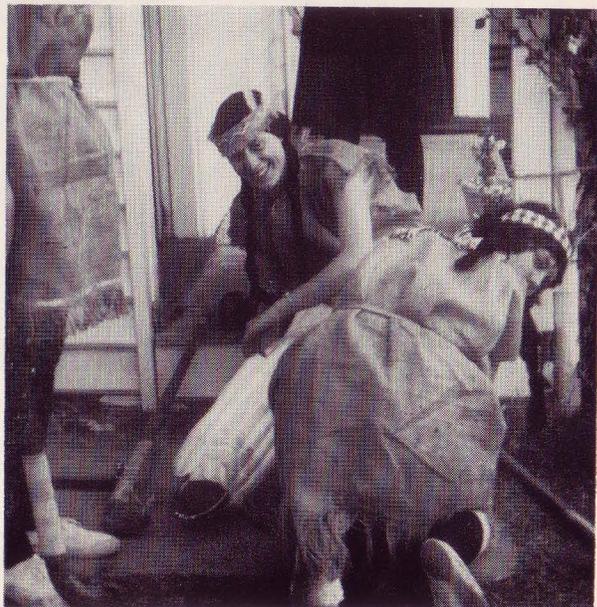
SOFTBALL "B"

Back row (l to r.): C. Hodgson, H. Jackson, D. McKeown
 Middle row: J. Gardem, J. Hartz, C. Rosier, A. Hearman
 Front row: R. Meecham, J. Simpson (Captain), W. Ockerby



"This is how it's done!"

Taken at Staff v. "A"
hockey match



"ON THE WARPATH"

Anne Aitken and Jane Temperley

(Continued from page 36)

a ceiling of streamers and by the morning of the dance we had realised just why this had never been attempted before!

After school on Friday we began energetically arranging streamers and it was not long before we had cause to be very thankful for the assistance given by several senior students of Scotch. I am quite sure that without their help (especially when at dizzy heights on shaky ladders) we should all have died a tragic death of sheer frustration. We left the hall that night with aching backs and were determined to be back in the morning for as long as we could manage.

Saturday dawned rainy and grey and there were several panic-stricken faces at the door of Carmichael Hall when we saw the soggy, limp streamers drooping gracefully at floor level; With many helpers however, and the inspiration of the lovely floral arrangements in progress, we eventually finished the hall and went off to see how the supper rooms were looking. The gym was rather difficult to make festive but with the help of streamers and pointsettias it was transformed into an attractive supper room. The Leaving form room however was truly an "Underwater Wonderland" and the sub-leaving girls who decorated it deserve our heartiest congratulations and thanks. By the way, anyone requiring a pair of rather dilapidated oars will find some under the Leaving room!

At last it was 7.45 p.m. and as we introduced our partners to Miss Dunston and Mr. Telfer, we felt justly proud of our lovely hall. We could have danced all night, but all too soon it was time for farewells. As we rolled into bed that night (or was it Sunday morning by then?) we had a lurking suspicion that clearing up would not be easy but we were undaunted—we had all night to dream about "the most wonderful dance ever."

1st TERM SUB LEAVING PENNY CONCERT

Not counting nervous breakdowns, cases of acute stage fright and all other diseases (contagious) that go with amateur theatricals, the penny concert was a great success. Not only was it successful financially (the money collected went to the W.A. Spastic Centre) it was also a success in the way that it gave good fun to the actors.

Considering the very few rehearsals we had, the concert ran amazingly smoothly without any outstanding hold-ups or upsets. I have never seen so many prospective quick-change artists! In turning our talents(?) from school work to acting many of us showed our talent ran (if not for schoolwork!) in many other ways.

We would all like to thank all the people (and especially Mrs. Cusack) who gave their time to help and organise the concert. We all enjoyed doing it immensely, and I'm sure Sub-leaving would not think twice about doing it again.

D. KATZ (Sub-Leaving 'F')

HELPING THE HOSPITALS

"The Friends of the Royal Perth Hospital" are women who voluntarily give up their time to help at the hospital. They mind the visitors' children, arrange the flowers brought for the patients, serve tea in the Outpatients' Section, cut and roll bandages, and do messages for patients who are unable to get out of bed. Their work

makes the nurses' tasks easier and the patients' stay in hospital more pleasant.

During First Term, volunteers from school were asked for and most of us who were over seventeen agreed to help. I was assigned to doing the flowers one day, and helping in the creche another. On the first day, after having lost myself in a maze of corridors, I eventually found the main office, and was issued with a uniform, a dishmop and a sponge. I was then taken to one of the wards. Here, in a type of small anteroom, containing a long bench and a sink, I found the woman with whom I was to work, and an enormous pile of flowers. We arranged the flowers in the vases and placed them all on a trolley which, when we had finished, we wheeled around the ward distributing the vases of flowers as we went. The patients were most particular about getting their correct flowers, but after some re-arranging we managed to satisfy everyone; and we left feeling that we had done a satisfactory morning's work.

The work at the creche consisted of amusing the small children brought by visitors. There were huge boxes of toys, two tricycles and lots of books, so the task was not difficult.

I thoroughly enjoyed my two experiences of this work and I think that everyone should do it at least once, as it is time well spent both for oneself and those in the hospital.

J. E. M.

MODERN LANGUAGES EVENING

The Modern Languages Evening was held this year in the Scotch College Hall on July 27. The schools taking part were St. Hilda's, M.L.C., St. Mary's, Modern School, Wesley, John Curtin and P.L.C.

Short plays, sketches and musical items were presented in French and German and there was a large, appreciative audience.

P.L.C. contributed two plays, French and German, done by the Sub-Leaving classes. Surprising mastery of the two languages was shown by the actresses, portraying the dramatic events of the Pied Piper of Hamelin and a daring robbery in a jeweller's shop. A modern play presented expertly by the students of Modern School concluded the programme.

Our thanks to the organisers, off-stage assistants, pianists and, of course, to Miss Hope and Miss Murray for their patience, help and encouragement in producing our two plays.

BOARDERS' FETE

On Sunday, 15th July, 1st dorm (that is the Grade 6 and 7 boarders), thirteen in all, put on a Fete.

In the beginning we all put in money and raised £2. This was spent on refreshments and pencils, rubbers, sharpeners and notebooks for prizes. All this was bought by the kids going down to the village on Saturday. We had a number of sideshows, such as:—

1. Madame Foo-Foo, the Fortune Teller.
2. Guessing the Doll's Name.
3. Javelin Throwing.
4. Hookey.
5. Quoits.

6. Golf.
7. Ball Throwing.
8. Knocking Sticks.
9. Lucky Dips.

Lots of people came including Miss Dunston, Mrs. Dunston, Matron, Miss Lathwell and about 30 girls. Most of the prizes were given away and altogether we made £3/10/-. This was divided up between six and seven, for Cot and Relief we got £1/19/6 each.

MARGI PIESSE

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1962

First Term:

- First day—February 6th.
- Senior Swimming Sports—March 5th.
- Junior Swimming Sports—March 7th.
- Moderator's Visit—April 12th.
- Anzac Day—April 25th.
- Last day of term—May 3rd.

Second Term:

- First day—May 22nd.
- Prefects' Dance—May 26th.
- Commonwealth Youth Sunday—June 3rd.
- School Service—August 5th.
- Last day of term—August 16th.

Third Term:

- First day—September 4th.
- Senior Athletic Sports—September 18th.
- Junior Athletic Sports—October 2nd.
- Public Examinations started—November 5th.
- School Break-up—December 4th.

Old Collegians' Association

Notes

The Old Collegians' Association, under the capable Presidency of Mrs. Mary McLennan has once again enjoyed a successful year, which started with a well attended Annual General Meeting on Monday, February 5, in Carmichael Hall, when the following were elected to office: Mrs. Mary MacLennan (President); Mrs. Freda Stimson (Immediate Past President); Mrs. Val Barratt-Hill and Miss Mary Shepherd (Vice-Presidents); Mrs. June Craig (Country Vice-President); Miss Valerie Lane (Secretary); Miss Kaye Deans (Assistant Secretary); Miss Geraldine Avery (Treasurer); Mrs. Ada Gooch, Mrs. Jean Officer, Miss Joy Owen, Miss Jocelyn Cato and Miss Rosalind McClelland (Committee Members).

It has been our very great pleasure to welcome to our ranks, Miss Eileen Dunston, our new School Principal, who has already honoured us with her presence at a number of our functions.

Although we regretted seeing Dr. Summers leaving W.A., we all wished her "Bon Voyage" for a well deserved holiday overseas, and now look forward to hearing all about her adventures on her return. Miss Hutchinson, who left on the same ship as Dr. Summers, has now returned to P.L.C. refreshed and full of the joy of living.

We are all very proud of Dr. Summers being awarded the O.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours, and have had word from her that her investiture by the Queen at Buckingham Palace was an exciting and grand experience.

This year our representation of Debutantes at the Seven Stars Ball was encouraging when the following eight girls were presented to the Lord Mayor: Judy Brandenburg, Gwynfa Henderson, Robyn McLennan, Jill Munro-George, Ann Walkerden, Carolyn Norris, Margaret Peebles and Helen McKenzie.

The Tennis and Swimming Afternoon held at the School on March 17 proved so successful we shall doubtless repeat this next year.

Our Annual At Home again took the form of a Golf Day on May 28 when some 30 Old Collegians and visitors enjoyed a game at the Chidley Point Golf Club when, despite the weather, their spirits were far from dampened. Mrs. May Nash graciously loaned her home for the luncheon which followed. In all, a most successful day.

The Old Collegians' Ball, this year held on July 6, was a roaring success when 350 young people crammed the Dalkeith Hall. The decorations were really something, and the Ball Committee is to be commended on their efforts.

Though the Annual Birthday Dinner held in Carmichael Hall on August 14 was not as well attended as we had hoped, the occasion was a very happy one, and the catering particularly good. We look forward to greater numbers next year.

Our best wishes and congratulations to Jocelyn Cato who has been a loyal Committee Member for several years, and left on the Oriana on September 17 for Cambridge University.

The Stall conducted on Sports Day, September 18, under the enthusiastic efforts of Mrs. Ada Gooch and Mrs. Jean Officer, netted £15/5/-.

The Sou'West Luncheon this year took place at the home of June Craig, Princep Park, Dardanup, on Tuesday, October 30, when a number of country and city members spent a delightful day.

On her retirement, we extend to Mrs. Olive Cusack who has honoured our Association by accepting Honorary Life Membership, in appreciation of her long and loyal service to P.L.C., our best wishes for good times and good health in the future.

It has been our pleasure this year, to present to the College, a sewing machine and carpet for the use of the boarders in their quarters, and donations to the Library, Cot Fund and Kookaburra Magazine.

We are looking forward to an even more successful year next year, and hope to increase our membership. It is always a pity to break away completely from Old School ties, after all, P.L.C. is a wonderful place, and we all like to keep in touch, so any who would like to become members of the Old Collegians' Association, we urge you to join and offer you a hearty welcome.

The first meeting for 1963 will be the Annual General Meeting in Carmichael Hall (date to be announced).

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

EXAMINATION RESULTS

LEAVING PASSES 1961

ADAMSON, P.	JAMES, S.
ALLAN, P.	LANKESTER, K.
ANGUS, J.	LIDDELL, E.
BISHOP, N.	LITTLE, N.
BISSET, L.	LOVELL, J.
BLACKWELL, C.	MACKENZIE, J.
CESSFORD, A.	MATTHEWS, D.
COPPING, J.	NORRIS, C.
COULSON, A.	NOVAKOV, H.
DEMPSTER, E.	PEARMAN, N.
FAN, A.	POTTINGER, J.
FOLVIG, K.	ROSS, J.
FOREHAN, A.	SYMINGTON, M.
FRASER, H.	UTTING, L.
GARDAM, E.	WELLS, B.
GREIG, J.	WILLIAMS, A.
GRIGG, C.	WOODS, P.
HOPKINS, B.	

JUNIOR PASSES 1961

ADAMS, J.	McKEOWN, D.
ARNOLD, B.	McMILLAN, C.
BARNETT, L.	MAGUIRE, J.
BEDELLE, E.	MATTHEWS, B.
BROAD, J.	MATTISKE, M.
BUDD, C.	MAXWELL, T.
CHADWICK, J.	MIDDLETON, H.
CLIFTON, J.	MOORE, M.
COURTNEY, J.	MURDOCH, J.
CROSS, D.	NAUGHTON, H.
DARLINGTON, M.	OCKERBY, W.
DAWS, H.	ORCHARD, S.
DONALDSON, J.	PARKER, J.
DRUMMOND, J.	PEARSE, T.
DUNN, J.	PRICKETT, G.
EMMOTT, W.	REILLY, J.
GIBBS, P.	ROBINSON, A.
HALLETT, M.	ROBINSON, P.
HARTZ, J.	ROSIER, C.
VAN HATTEM, J.	RUSHTON, J.
HERBERT, R.	RUTTLE, M.
HEWETT, P.	SADLER, J.
HODGSON, C.	SAMSON, J.
IRVINE, G.	SIDES, L.
JACKSON, H.	SIMPSON, M.
JONES, T.	SOMERVILLE, S.
KATZ, D.	TAYLOR, A.
KEMPTON, A.	TAYLOR, P.

KIRTON, J.
LANE, J.
LEISHMAN, A.
McDONALD, I.
McDONALD, P.
McGRATH, L.

TROTTER, J.
UBRICH, S.
VERIOS, L.
WALFACE, S.
WALTON, S.
WILSON, P.

NURSING EXAMS 1961

First Year Professional Exam

BRAIN, S.	OVERTON, C.
HEARMAN, A.	WADDELL, C.
HODGSON, R.	

MOTHERCRAFT 1961

Honours:

AITKEN, A.	PIESSE, M.
COCKBURN, J.	SHIELDS, C.
FREEMAN, A.	STEPHENSON, S.
GARDAM, J.	STEWART, S.
GRAY, S.	TELFER, J.
ISBISTER, J.	TEMPERLEY, J.
LEONARD, J.	TUCKEY, J.
LOVELOCK, D.	WADDELL, C.
McCULLOCH, J.	WALDECK, S.
MacDONALD, P.	WALTON, R.
OAKLEY, G.	YOUNG, J.

Credit:

FORBES, H.	PEIRL, K.
JOHNSTON, J.	BRAIN, S.
MURPHY, J.	

Pass:

DAVIDSON, A.	SCRYMGEOUR, L.
OVERTON, E.	

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE 1961

Division II A: N. Bishop, E. Gardam, R. Little, J. Lovell, R. Pearman, B. Wells.

Division II B: R. Bourne, S. Gray, H. Jeanes, D. Lovelock (D), J. Murphy, K. Peirl, J. Robinson, J. Tuckey, J. Waldeck, K. Walton, J. Young.

Division III: J. Adams, J. Clifton, D. Cross, H. Daws, L. Hallett, R. Herbert, J. Lane, C. McMillan, I. Maxwell, J. Reilly, C. Rosier, J. Rushton, J. Samson, L. Sides, A. Taylor, J. van Hattem (D), S. Walton (D), P. Wilson (D).

Division IV: F. Ambrose, M. Anderson, F. Benjamin (D), M. Benson (D), S. Black, G. Boddington, R. Bradley, P. Burgin, R. Bussemaker, C. Chambers, M. Chelley (D), H. Clarke, M. Crawley, S. Davies (D), J. Edmunds, C. Faulkner, D. Fox (D), S. Genoni (D), E. Hanson, J. Highet, P. Hocking (D), M. Hubbard, A. Johnston, W. Lawrence, C. Lewis, P. Lockwood, J. MacKenzie, J. McLennan, D. McNeill, A. Mews, M. Montefiore, J. Plaistowe, A. Reid (D), D. Shenn (D), R. Smart, C. Steel, M. Stenhouse, A. Stephenson, J. Symington, K. Tandy (D), A. Thom (D), D. Walton, A. Wheatley, J. Wilkins (D), D. Willan.

Original Contributions

11.30 A.M.

I'm feeling lazy this fine morn,
And it's so nice upon the lawn;
It's hard to think of things so real
As French exams—and orange peel.
I vaguely try to calculate
If I am just a little late;
For earliness I wasn't born,
And it's SO nice upon the lawn.

I'm feeling drowsy this fine morn,
And it's so nice upon the lawn;
Until I hear an angry word,
And hastening footsteps close are heard;
And there are teachers—four or five
Ready to eat me up alive!
So from my lovely world I'm torn—
Oh well, it WAS nice upon the lawn.



“Sue and her twins”

J. Isbister (Senior Section). Winner of photographic competition

JOHNNIE

They sent you off to the war, Johnnie,
And called to you down the street
As you marched by, your head held high
And your boots on your young brown feet.

You smiled in your youth and pride, Johnnie,
But your mother and girl shed a tear.
As they ran at your side, and cried Johnnie
You told them not to fear.

You were young and brave and free, Johnnie,
You loved to march and fight,
But you knew no more of hell and war
Than a rabbit knows of flight.

You fought for your God and land, Johnnie,
Saw man as you'd never known,
But out of the sand God's hand, Johnnie,
Plucked you and brought you home.

How your mother and girl have changed, Johnnie,
You thought they'd be there the same,
But there seems no place for your face, Johnnie,
At home—but who's to blame?

You're old now, old and mad, Johnnie,
As mad as a man can be;
With a body broken, a cruel token
For all the world to see.

So take your book and pray, Johnnie,
Pray as you've never done,
That wars will cease, for peace, Johnnie,
Is the greatest of victories won.

NIGHT FOG

The evening fog feels furtively around
And slithers, slyly, slowly, down the street
(Carefully cunning, still without a sound)
And wraps itself, entangled round my feet.

The muted murky headlights meekly stream
By two's in frightened fawning file,
And silent, in their suffocating seem
Without escape, enclosed within each mile.

The tip-and-tapping of my shoes
Takes me 'round the corner and then past
The paper-boy with all his news
Up stone stairs, and I am home at last.

I. SPOKE

CONFERENCE

And through the night soft-swathed in dew
a note was heard.
Then came they running two on two
the night-owl stirred
And gazed in wonderment to see
this strange parade
Of men and women, bond and free
into the glade

And soon they all were gathered in
and stood about.
It seemed the whole world stood therein,
and 'gan to shout;
They cried they wanted war no more,
and tears fell,
They pleaded with each other, for
they feared the hell
Of hydrogen and holocaust,
and endless pain.
But each one hated to be first—
All was in vain.

The night-owl watched, and wagged his head,
and sadly smiled,
And found a farther place for bed;
a place less wild
Than that the human race has made
since ages past
With spear and sword and hand grenade
and atom blast.

I. SPOKE

WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD

The bold Sir Lancelot stood up
And quoffed off half a flagon,
"I'll need much strength this day" quoth he
"I'm off to fight the dragon."

"Farewell," he whispered to the maid
His true-love—Jane Eliza
Then hoisted they him on his horse
Then pulled he down his visor.

But while his squire good Tantamount
His joints with grease was oiling
The dragon in his mighty lair
His plans was all a-foiling.

So Tantamount rode forth a-day
With Lancelot beside him
The horse was underneath, Sir Lance
A lot was well astride him.

Their armour clanked through the glen
And well the dragon noted
As o'er another tasty dish
The greedy gourmand gloated.

Sir Lance quoth "Ho, good Tantamount,
My horse he needeth feeding
Get to thy knees good sir (quoth he)
And do a little weeding."

Good Tant did just as he was bid
But soon he felt a heating
Of fire and smoke and furious flames
Upon his steely seating.

"Sir Lance!" cried he, "Give me thine aid
This will be my undoing
For if I be not rescued soon
I'll have to be adieuing."

He turned and looked and cried to see
A sight—well, quite surprising
For there behind him breathing fast
The dragon stood, surmising.

"Aha!" he roared, "Good Lancelot
Before you get much thinner
I'll roast you in your old tin foil,
And have you for my dinner!"

"Oh no, bold dragon, no you won't,
Just mind you keep your distance
Else with my good sword sharp and long
I wipe you from existence!"

The fight was short, the fight was sharp
Sir Lance a lot was ailing
While poor old Tantamount stood by
His master's fate bewailing.

Sir Lance has got his central heating
Although a wee too hot.
The dragon's be-hind got the lance
His belly got the lot.

Now there's a moral to my tale—
Before you fight a dragon
Abstain good sirs from sinful drink
And all that's in a flagon.

THE SPONSORED CHILDREN

This year we are sponsoring four French children, four Austrian and one Italian child.

The four French children are Lawrence Kerois who replaced Janine Suacaluga this year, Rosita Hoffman sponsored since 1960, Patricia Hansi since 1958 and Janine Guene replacing Genevieve Plessis also this year.

Laurence Kerois is 14. She suffers from cyanosis, but her parents have refused their consent for an operation. Her mother died in 1961 and since her death the two younger children have been placed in different institutions while Laurence lives at home with her father. He is a glazier by trade and has been unable to work for a long time because he suffers from fits of dizziness. Laurence leads a miserable life in her poor surroundings, despite her father's devotion to her. It is a very sad case and she is much in need of our assistance.

Rosita Hoffman was born in 1950. In her family there are seven children whose ages range from one to twenty years. Her father has never been able to work regularly because he suffers from heart trouble and is frequently compelled to rest. His long illness is a strain on the finances of the family although the two eldest boys work and help their parents in a small way. There is insufficient money to buy daily necessities for the large family and Rosita has been receiving our aid since 1960.

Patricia Hansi is thirteen and was born on July 15, 1949. Her maternal grandmother has looked after her since she was six months old.

Unfortunately her grandmother suffers from a weak heart and is unable to work. Madame Coqueme's income consists of her sickness benefit and the family allowance for Patricia and it is quite inadequate to meet the daily needs of two people.

Genevieve Plessis was replaced this year by Janine Guene. Janine is eleven years old and she was born on January 31, 1951. She has an elder sister aged 15. The family was abandoned by the father although he makes a small allowance for the children. Owing to a curvature of the spine the mother is not fit enough to work. Janine who attends school regularly is a very lively little girl and her mother is doing her best to bring up alone the two girls on a very inadequate income.

Recently added to our sponsorship is Gertraud Pluhar from Austria. She comes from a very kind workman's family who have built on to a small house, under hard conditions, a place for them to live. Gertraud is going to a Teacher's College but the Boarding School costs the family a great deal. She is quiet, friendly and always the top of her form. She likes reading and is a gifted musician. Gertraud is healthy and strong but needs our assistance to help pay for her education.

Austrian twins we sponsor are Margarete and Elizabeth Gussnig. Both were born on October 4, 1951, and have a twelve year old sister. Their father was an auxiliary worker but he developed T.B. as a result of his war experiences and has been unemployed since 1953. He will never be completely cured and it is very unlikely he will ever be able to do regular work again. The mother, with a husband and children to look after is unable to seek a job, and the

income of the family comes from a sickness benefit which is barely enough to buy sufficient food. The family live in one room and a kitchen and although it is cramped it is always clean and tidy. The children sleep two in a bed. Until 1952 the family was able to live quite comfortably but living conditions have deteriorated and they now suffer real poverty.

Living in Klagenfurt, Austria, are sisters Stefanie and Edith Molch. Stefanie was born on January 10, 1945, while Edith was born July 10, 1946. Their father was employed for several years as a clerical worker in a large firm and the family was fairly comfortable but he has now developed T.B. and is unable to work. They live in an old derelict army hut, which is damp and unhealthy and no doubt the cause of the father's illness. It is always clean and neat as the mother is hardworking and has brought up her two daughters well. Both girls are bright and friendly and do well at school. They are helpful and popular and do their best to help their mother.

Johann Koslitsch was born on February 1, 1942, and comes from a family of six children. The three eldest girls have left home and the only children living there are Gertrude, and two little brothers. Their father cannot work owing to heart trouble and various other ailments and their mother spends much time nursing him. They own a small piece of land where they grow a few vegetables. All the children are cheerful and happy.

In Italy we sponsor Giuseppe Militelle, who was born on April 11, 1949. There are four children in her family and although the father was unemployed for two years he has now found work as a pavement and tile layer, but as the nearest town is far away he is away all week. Guiseppa works well at school but there is not enough food for her and other children to eat at home.

HALLOWE'EN IN CANADA

What is Hallowe'en and when is it? Hallowe'en is the night before All Saints' Day, so it comes on October 31 of each year. All Saints' Day originated from the idea of the pagan festivals held by the ancient Romans and Britons to worship and thank various gods and goddesses for their goodness. The eve of these festivals came to be called All Hallowe'en. The first day of All Saints' is on November 1—the eve therefore is October 31. Bonfires were lighted in ancient Hallowe'en celebrations. Today we think of it as the night that witches are supposed to swoop through the crisp night air on their broomsticks and also the night when all goblins and ghosts are abroad.

In North America this eve is celebrated mainly by the young who like to dress up in strange and weird costumes of all types ranging from ghosts, space-men, cowboys, to robots—all with false or masked faces. The chief idea of the costume is to have a masked identity.

There are many games, parties and superstitions to increase the fun.

A week or so before this exciting night large pumpkins are bought in local stores and faces are carved in the skin after the insides have been scooped out, and a lid is also carved out at the top. Into these are put candles which are lighted at night as they

sit on front verandahs or in the front windows of houses with their ominous faces shining onto the street for all to see. Early in the evening as it grows dark, all the young gather in groups or at parties to join in the festivities of Hallowe'en. All are in costumes and many with large paper shopping bags which they carry as they go with their friends from house to house knocking on the front door and calling "Trick or treat". This simply means that the occupants of the house must give them something for a treat such as fruit and candy. If they do not they are liable to some of the many tricks which are played; for example, the writing over windows of the house or car with soap and setting various, but mainly harmless, traps.

However, the ancient custom has been turned to worthy causes. In many cases a number of the teenagers will gather in groups and collect money for the Red Cross which they ask for from door to door, instead of the cry "Trick or treat". Thus we can see that Hallowe'en is enjoyed by all, those who give and those who are lucky to receive candies and fruits. Each year this night is looked forward to and minds are kept busy thinking of new and different costumes to wear to scare all their friends and of all the goodies which they are hoping to fill their bags with.

THOSE LINES

See me after tea she said,
Poor little boarder shakes her head.
It had been fun—the night before,
But three hundred lines—oh, what a bore!

Two days later, working hard,
Paper used and resting barred
In by tonight or disorder mark
A hundred to go, hardly a lark!

Thirty minutes and fifty to do,
Another disorder mark! I'll have two.
Pencil's blunt, and pen's gone dry,
Oh dear, oh dear, how time does fly.

Here she comes, they're not done yet.
Another disorder mark, that's a bet!
No, No, No! Worse in fact.
Another two hundred—oh, well that's that.

R. NAUGHTON

SWAGGIE

I takes a swig from me old water-bag
Pull out me baccy and rolls a fag.
All round me are the fresh, green leaves,
Me swag onto me back I heaves.
I'm an old, dirty swaggie, they say
But I would'n' be anythin' else for a day.
I looks up and sees the free, blue sky
And I'm mighty glad that I am I.

DOGS

From my shelf I pulled a book,
"The Canine World"—where one might look
At pictures of dogs.
Dogs of all degrees and stations,
Tiny poms and big Alsatians,
Happy mongrels full of fleas,
Aristocratic pekinese,
Tall and fat, thin and short,
Dogs for work and dogs for sport,
For the rich, and for the poor,
For the blind, and for the law,
Every kind of dog I saw,
Yet not one that I could see,
As good as he who belonged to me.

A. REID

PROGRESS

(With humblest apologies to A. A. Milne)

When I was one,
I had just begun.

When I was two,
I still hadn't a clue.

When I was three,
I worked diligently—

so

When I was four,
I knew very much more.

When I was five,
I could JUST divide . . .

But I'm seventeen now, and as clever as clever(?)
So I think I'll do Leaving for ever and ever!

MORNING

The sun creeps up behind the hill,
So slowly, so silently,
One feels a strange chill,
All is quiet, and then with no warning
The bush awakes to herald the morning.
The small birds in their nests will cheep,
The willow sighs and seems to weep,
One hears the kookaburra's call,
Some nuts from a great gum-tree fall,
The magic rays dart here and there,
A kangaroo blinks in the glare,
A little wind makes the grass sway,
And so has come another day.

MAREEA SIDES

SLIMY — THE SLICK SNAIL

(With apologies to T. S. Eliot)

Slimy is the Slick Snail—he's called the speedy spoor,
For he's the master sprinter who can defy the law (of gravity)
He's the bafflement of Dixie Willis, Herb Elliott's despair
For when they reach the finishing line, Slimy's already there!

Slimy, Slimy, Slimy the speedy spoor
He's broken every record, even the mile in four.
His powers of covering ground would make a jet plane stare,
And when you reach the finishing line, Slimy's already there!

Slimy's a brown snail, he's very small and fat
His eyes are up on stilts, and that's a well known fact
His brow is deeply lined with thought, his shell is highly domed,
His class is Gastropoda, his body is unboned.

Slimy ran so very far
He even beat the U.S.S.R.!
Keith Wheeler's left miles behind, when Slimy's in the race;
Slimy zooms ahead while Keith goes at a tortoise pace.
Slimy the mollusc sets the pace
At every record-breaking race.

D. SNAILS, Sub-Leaving.

PYRE ON THE HILL

The sky was grey and black,
The hill was deathly dark,
When a man struck a tinder-box
And blew on the wavering spark.

Up the hill was dragged a form
Shrieking and crying aloud
Her face was haggard and drawn
And she cursed the silent crowd.

Their faces were sneering, but grim
As they watched the growing fire
Slowly crackle and creep
Over the witches' pyre.

She was tied and bound to a stake
Her voice shrieked higher and higher
They laughed, and mocked at her
Then threw her on the blazing pyre.

And it is said that on a dark night
When all is silent and still
One can hear the cursing, shrieking voice
Of the witch that was burnt on the hill.

FIRST YEAR (K.)

I REMEMBER

I remember the old white house
With its roof made out of red tin
And the roses that climbed up the whitewashed wall
And the peace that dwelt within.

I remember the gurgling creek
And the lofty, shady trees
Where we used to play at hide and seek
While the leaves stirred in the breeze.

I remember the wood nearby
And the birds that came there in spring
And in winter the wind would moan and sigh
And plenty of rain it would bring.

Yes—those were the days of my childhood
And I would return if I could
Where all that we saw was pure and good
At the old white house near the wood.

SCHOOL IN KENYA

Looking back on past schooling, one always remembers it with far more affection than when one was actually there. I think this is true anywhere. But when I look back on my schooling in Kenya, I think we had more colour and excitement than most other children do. Although we lived in Uganda we travelled to boarding school in Kenya nearly seven hundred miles away every term, owing to the lack of suitable schools in Uganda. The first one hundred and fifty miles of the journey was by car, and when we lived up country, was accomplished over a pot-holed road, with a great deal of it surrounded by swamp. In the rainy seasons, this was likely to flood, and once we had to go by plane, as the road was completely washed away in parts, with crocodiles swimming across. The train journey took thirty-two hours, during which everyone indulged in a violent orgy of chocolates and sweets, in one last fling before the restrictions of school settled about us again.

Once the school buildings hove in sight, spirits dampened and once inside the school gates, the familiar atmosphere settled round, and we were really back for three months. Our primary school was distinctly primitive, even when I was there. The buildings were mainly wooden, and owing to a rather large space between the floor and the ground, snakes abounded.

The electricity was worked by a generator, which was apt to be slightly temperamental, and would suddenly expire on occasions, leaving the school in total darkness, and with the sounds of nervous giggles.

We had tin tubs for baths, and as everyone naturally had a bath every evening, and there were only six tubs, it was necessary for at least two to squash in at one time. The tubs were filled by a hose, under the supervision of Matron, but as soon as her back was turned, it was everyone's delight to thoroughly wet and soap the narrow space between the two rows of duckboards, and slide up and down

on gradually reddening seats, giving an almighty push at the bottom to get up to the top again.

It was during primary school that the Mau Mau emergency occurred. Barbed wire fences 4ft. wide and 5ft. high entirely encircled the school, and any person seen walking the grounds after dark was instantly caught, or shot at. We were never allowed out for the long walks we loved so much, but had to stay within the school gates. Tales of the atrocities that were occurring came through, and many of the Africans who were employed by the school disappeared to join the gangs. The hide-outs were in the hills very close to us, and there were many anxious moments. This went on for nearly five years, during which we became more used to the restrictions.

Otherwise, school routine was like any other school's routine. At the end of term there was the usual round of midnight feasts, with cakes and sweets which had been saved diligently for the past week, and somehow were not the better for it, pillow fights, jokes, and the old favourite of piling about six mattresses on one bed—not that it could make any school bed with wooden boards any more comfortable, and it was decidedly perilous perched high above the ground on a little rickety bed—but it was the tradition of end of term. The return train journey was always very hilarious, friends parted for the holidays with many bright promises to write to each other, and school was over for another term.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Six years ago my grandma said;
"Guess what I have for you?
It's something you will really love
And it will love you too.

It is very small and black and white."
I could easily guess,
"A kitten," I said in great delight,
"It must be, yes oh yes!"

So I took it home to mum—
In an old shoe-box it lay,
She looked at it unmoved and said,
"I'd rather it were grey."

"What shall we call it?" I asked,
"I think he looks like Tim—"
"Ho," said my mother, "he looks bewitched;
Warlock's the name for him!"

He scampered all about the house,
He was a sprightly cat,
But very soon he scratched us all,
And even bit and spat.

His fur stands up along his back,
His tail is carried high—
He props and spits at anything
And charges passers-by.

From scratching claws and biting teeth
In terror I have fled,
Because I feel he's not a cat,
But a warlock dread!

I've been giving a lot of thought
To "What's in a Name"
If Warlock had been just called Tim,
Would he have been the same?

ODE TO A LONG ROAD

This road
'As growed
Since I last knowed
It. The wind 'as blowed,
And it 'as snowed
Since I last knowed
It. Now and then a little toad
'Ops across the broad
Road.
The ancient, old, decrepit road
Carries its 'eavy load;
Nearby farmers 'ave 'oed
A fire break for the road.
This old road
May not be in the mode,
But I 'ave stowed
Pleasant memories of this road
In my 'eart, and I was blowed
If I knowed
A better road.
So I felt I owed
To write an Ode
About my road.

COMMONWEALTH YOUTH SUNDAY

Commonwealth Youth Sunday was first commemorated in 1937, after the crowning of George VI as King of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Since then the day has assumed increasing significance as a time set apart when young people from all parts of the British Commonwealth can be linked by common acts of worship and dedication to God, and of service to their fellow man.

Not until 1952 did W.A. youth join these world-wide celebrations, but since then there has been increased interest and participation. Schools, colleges, church and youth groups have combined to join in services held all through the State with assistance from local governing authorities.

The main ceremony this year was held on Sunday, June 3, in the grounds of our University. The official party was seated in the shelter of Winthrop Hall, while the youth groups, including ten senior girls from P.L.C. sat on the lawns beyond the pool. As each of the flags of the thirteen Commonwealth countries was presented

a representative read an account signifying that country's attitude to the British Commonwealth. Each emphasised the importance of mutual assistance and friendship in the Commonwealth. The address, entitled "The Changing Concept of Commonwealth" was given by the Rhodes Scholar designate for 1962, Brian de Garis.

The Queen's message was read by the Governor of Western Australia, Sir Charles Gairdner, and it was followed by a common act of dedication by all the young people present. The ceremony concluded with a march past of all groups to salute the Governor.

All in all, the service was most successful, the only mishap occurring when the P.L.C. flag hooked itself in the branches of a poplar tree beneath which our group was marching.

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

On Saturday, July 14, many P.L.C. girls were privileged to enjoy, at concession rates, an excellent performance of the operetta "The Merry Widow" by the Sadlers Wells Opera Company. The leading parts were played by Deidre Thurlow as the wealthy widow Anna and Jon Weaving as Count Danilo Danilovitch who had been chosen by the Pontevodian Ambassador in Paris to win the hand of the beautiful Anna, in order to benefit the funds of the Fatherland.

The performance was magnificently dressed and staged and the singing and acting were delightful.

The frivolous and magnificent gowns of the actresses, and scenery and stage decorations followed this same extravagant theme.

"The Merry Widow" was written by the Viennese band leader Franz Lehár, and was first performed in Vienna at the Theatre an der Wien, in 1905. Here it met with tremendous success and continued to do so for many years. The operetta was then translated into English, and had its premiere in England in 1907 at Daly's Theatre. At this time the producers had great difficulty in finding a "Widow" who was young and graceful, for often the women who had the most beautiful voices had the most unsuitable figures. In England the performance was a hit and ran continuously for two years.

This operetta, which the first producer prophesied as likely to be a failure has now won world-wide acclaim and since its premiere has been translated into many languages including Chinese and Hindustani.

THE BOARDING HOUSE

If you were to visit our place of habitation at 6.30 a.m. one would start in surprise at the clanging of a bell at such an ungodly hour. If you are brightened by this hearty sound, stay awhile and hear the moans and exclamations as the inhabitants tumble out of bed and grope their way to the bathrooms. Still in this state of sub-consciousness we make our way to prep, doodle restlessly on our rulers and dream of future holidays.

Somewhat refreshed by breakfast we are now ready to commence a hard day's work (which just goes to prove the wonders of Weeties!).

Our place of repose is a long stark, cheerless corridor consisting of cells; at the head of which is a single, enclosed cell in which abide

the two domineering powers of the dormitory. This power is fully and utterly complete, and none of us dare cross it.

After a full morning's toil we line up for lunch and take our fill.

Prep at night is spent laboriously concocting punishments and last, but not least, homework. (These various forms of punishment often prove to be the cause of our downfall in exams.)

Our Saturdays are often (more often than not) spent deeply regretting our latest sin as we slave at our "condi-work" (e.g. hanging out of bathroom window by feet to dry and aerate hair) and sighing at the memories of the good old days when our young minds were liberated from such wicked thoughts.

Sunday is the day when our halos shine brightest, as we all smartly attend church in the morning. This pacific atmosphere is only shattered by the usual casualties which occur in the rush of tuckshop after dinner; as a result of which the Sub-Leavings who so generously serve us often come off with a broken arm or two and an affected head. This mental deficiency is characteristic of our tuck-shop girls, due to the strain and effort of adding up our dwindling finances and their glowing profit.

Strengthened by this small morsel of enjoyment, we then are capable of facing a solid day's swot, in view of the exam looming on the grey horizon of tomorrow.

Monday is our day of action. All leap out of bed on the bell, and furiously cram in last minute information.

Somehow most of us manage to survive these ordeals (even if we do seem a little the worse for wear).

The rest of the term is spent in this blithe state of mind, but I am forced to admit that some of our fellow-students suffer greatly from the end-of-term shock, and must be kept under close observance at all times, lest their distracted minds should urge them into doing some rash deed which could prove fatal to various members of our community.

In summing up, I shall say that our boarding house is a wonderful place, and I highly recommend it to those who seek peace and tranquillity.

THAIPUSAN

During my recent visit to Singapore I witnessed the annual Hindu festival of Thaipusan. At one Hindu temple the devotees were submitting themselves to having long steel needles pierced through their chests and backs to support offerings to their gods and also through their tongues and lips, sealing them from all evil. It was very crowded and noisy in the courtyard of the temple where this was being held. The people were mainly Hindu Indians (the women had on their best saris and they were truly beautiful) and tourists like us. The noise did not come from the screams of the men but from the drums and chanting of their fellows which helped to hypnotise them.

As they were finished with, they set out, accompanied by the inevitable drums and followers, to the main Hindu Temple. Some seemed to feel the needles less than others, for we saw one fellow

who danced all the way and another who had to be helped by some friends.

Inside their temples, the Hindus hang pictures of all their Princes, real and legendary. Between two who had innumerable arms and legs we noticed a photo of Queen Elizabeth II!

What is the point of this Thaipusan, you ask? The zealots believe they are doing penance for the sins of the world.

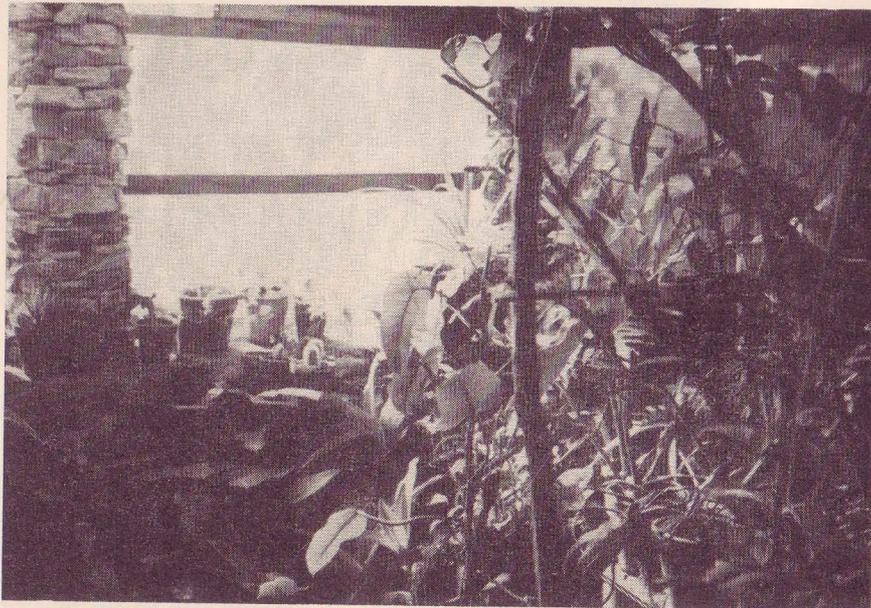
JUDY McCULLOCH

SCHOOL SERVICE

The Annual School Service was held in the Ross Memorial Church on the second last Sunday of our Second Term, and the Reverend Keith Dowding addressed a church filled to capacity with pupils of the school, old girls, parents and staff. He welcomed Miss Dunston on behalf of the Presbyterian Church on this her first attendance as school headmistress and paid tribute to Mrs. Cusack for her long and valued service to the school.

The senior school attended in force and made special efforts to ensure that Miss Dunston's first School Service would be a memorable one.

In his short address to us the Rev. Dowding gave us much food for thought and we will not forget the message he had for us. The choir, conducted by Mrs. Biggins, gave of its best, and Jane Temperley and Jan Telfer read the first and second lessons convincingly and well.



My Father's Hothouse

Susan Perry

Page 70

SINGAPORE

Our first glimpse of Singapore was in the early evening, and the twinkling lights of the city were visible many miles out to sea. When we landed our host and hostess took us to our "home".

On the way we went by many stalls which move from street to street every night. The owners were chanting their wares, stray dogs were running everywhere and many smells came to us of food being cooked on open air braziers.

While in Singapore we went to Shell Island and saw many interesting sights. We were taken over the Sultan's Palace at Johore Bahru which was absolutely magnificent. In one of the rooms, aptly called the "crystal room" everything, including the tables and chairs and candlesticks, were made of crystal.

A crowd of us were also taken over a Chinese Temple where we saw the Buddah and many other gods. The priests were flitting about trying, I am sure, to explain everything to us.

We also saw the Botanical Gardens and also the orchids which are grown there. The monkeys are extremely tame, on some occasions too tame.

Apparently hawkers are not allowed to sell on the wayside, and one day as we were buying something from one of them, the cry "Police, Police," reached us. Immediately the street became a bustle of flurry and confusion, and in a few seconds, or so it seemed, the street was as deserted as it can be in an Eastern country.

I was very sorry when our holiday came to an end but I hope some day to go again.

RAJABU

Rajabu was the odd-job man on our farm. One usually saw him trundling the creaking, old, wooden wheelbarrow down the well-worn path to the trough, the drums of water on the barrow rhythmically sloshing their contents over their sides. Rajabu would always stop and give me a quick, gay smile when I passed him, and then continue on his way singing his incessant song on three notes, pouring out his happiness in his own simple way.

His every-day clothes were a pair of blue, faded denim trousers (with torn leg hems which strongly resembled the Norwegian coastline!) and an old ragged tee-shirt, much the worse for wear. On his feet he would wear the usual rubber sandals made from old, discarded car-tyres. He had a wrinkled face, ageless twinkling eyes, which sparkled at the obvious happiness of someone else, or when he saw a new born lamb. Humour and a love of life showed in his every look; especially he loved young lambs. The pain of the aged did not spare him. His strong, bowed legs, and his knotted, hard hands were a witness to ceaseless toil he did for us and his fellow men.

This dear old man, beloved by bird, beast and human alike, once went on leave to his native home near Ngorongoro, and never returned. Some say he died in the hands of the Mau Mau, some say he returned to his way of life before the white men invaded his country, but heaven alone can tell us. I often think of him, wearing a lovely, new pair of blue denim trousers and tee-shirt there, and sweeping the star-dust from beneath the feet of the archangels, a little lamb who died at one-day old following him everywhere.

PATRICIA CHERRY, (III M)

Page 71

CHAUCER VIEWS ON SUB-LEAVING F

- "That of hir smyling was ful simple and coy." ANNE DURACK
"Of studie took he most cure and most hede." ELIZABETH WEYGERS
"Ful longe were his legges, and ful lene." SUE SOMERVAILLE
"Of yeddinges he bars utterly the prys." SUE WALLACE
"A trewe swinker and a good was he." SUE WALTON
"Noght o word spak he more than was nede." JACKY SAMPSON
"With lokkes crulle, as they were leyd in presse." TERRY JONES
"His hosen weren of fyn scarlet reed." LISA VERIOS
"Ful big he was of braun and eek of bones." PAM HEWETT
"That hadde a fyr-reed cherubynnes face." DALE CROSS
"Wel loved he garleek, oynons and eek lekes." DIANA KATZ
"Than wolde he spake no word but Latyn." PAT WILSON
"And of his port as meke as is a mayde." THEA MAXWELL
"Hir mouth ful smal, and ther-to softe and reed." PAULINE HICKEY
"But riche he was of holy thought and werk." LUCILLE HALLETT
"For thogh a widwe hadde noght a sho
Yet wolde he have a ferthing, er he wente." DAWNE McKEOWN
"Of sondry folk, by aventure y-falle
In felowshipe." SUB-LEAVING 'F' GIRLS

MY TRIP OVERSEAS

I boarded the world's biggest and fastest jet on Sunday afternoon at four p.m. and the comfortable and well equipped Boeing 707 making the record flight of twenty-seven hours, arrived in London at ten o'clock on Monday.

We stayed in London for a few days and saw most of the interesting sights such as Buckingham Palace, the Changing of The Guard, Westminster Abbey, Trafalgar Square, where my sister and I fed the pigeons, the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben and the Tower of London. There is so much history attached to all these places that I could not possibly tell you all about it here.

We left London by the "Flying Scotsman", which does the 391 miles to Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland, in six hours.

Edinburgh's main street is called Princes Street and is a lovely sight with shops on one side only, the other side being parks and gardens. Behind them, high on a rock, stands Edinburgh Castle, where every day a cannon is fired at one o'clock, when everyone automatically looks at their watches. From the castle we motored down the Royal Mile to Holyrood Palace, the Queen's official home in Scotland. We were allowed inside the castle and saw the Royal Apartments.

On our journey from Edinburgh to Dundee we crossed over two important railway bridges, firstly the River Forth bridge of which I am sure you will all have seen pictures. Close by the railway bridge a new suspension road bridge is being built, and I would hate to be a workman working there high, high up above the river.

The second bridge is the River Tay Bridge which is 2½ miles long, the second longest in the world. I was not so happy crossing it as it was blown down in a gale eighty years ago when a train was crossing it. I could see some of the pillars of the first bridge still standing.

We toured some of the Highlands of Scotland and although it was meant to be spring we were thrilled to see snow and to play in it.

Finally we walked all round the gardens of the Queen's holiday Castle, Balmoral, and also peeped in the windows.

ISOBEL TODD

Mr. POPPET

Mr. Poppet keeps a shop,
With a window full of toys,
All lovely games and things
For little girls and boys.

He has lolly-pops and icecreams,
And games and wooden bricks,
Tiny little dolls, too,
And he does lovely tricks.

If I were Mr. Poppet I would
Be happy as a King,
Because I would shut the door, pull down the blind
And play with everything.

JANE OLQUIST, Grade IV

THE STORM

The thunder rolls across the sky,
The lightning flashes there on high,
The trees are swaying to and fro,
The leaves are blowing high and low,
The waters gushing down the street,
As people rush on busy feet
The evening fires are burning bright,
The long, wet day turns into night.

SUSAN WALTON, Grade VI

MUSICAL APPRECIATION

Unless possessing a natural musical instinct, which is something inherent, the ability to appreciate the art of music is obtained through training the ear to comprehend it, the training received by musical environment throughout early years.

To many people who have lacked this experience of musical environment, music means only a vague impression, not a method of conveying emotions and producing differing reactions sometimes an absolute fascination in listening.

One usually enjoys listening to a good tune, for it is more easily apprehended. If the tune is accompanied by a systematic beat, it is still easier to grasp, providing the person concerned is not entirely devoid of any musical perception.

However, this does not show that the person is necessarily musical.

A very good example of the ephemeral compositions are the current tunes and various musical scores from shows.

These are comparatively easy to listen to with their stereotyped rhythmic patterns and "catchy" repeated phrases, but as they become familiar, the popularity dies.

This is not so with good music, for the works of a great composer will last.

For some people, the introduction to classical music may be the Italian School, which is reputed to be the most melodious in character and is therefore very satisfying to most.

In education at a college such as this it would be advantageous to introduce music to the students in an interesting manner at musical appreciation classes, which would be most beneficial to them in later life.

PATRICIA STEPHENSON

SIGHT UNSEEN

Contrary to the common belief that contact lenses are a recent invention, first recorded thoughts of them are found in the writings of Leonardo da Vinci.

In 1827, an Englishman, Herschell, suggested contact lenses for the correction of eye defects. Just sixty years after, a German glass-blower, Müller, fitted a man suffering from cancerous eyelids with lenses. These lenses were worn for twenty years and prevented the disease from spreading to the eye.

Very little was heard of contact lenses again until the 1930s when new plastics were introduced. Until 1945 the lenses covered the whole of the visible eye, but about this time smaller lenses, micro-lenses, were introduced. These fitted only the cornea and were much easier to wear and to produce.

Wearing microlenses takes much self-determination and perseverance for the first three weeks or so, until you are wearing the lenses all day. Each person who wears microlenses finds their own particular personal problems. However after you have become accustomed to your new "eyes", the personal rewards are both pleasing and compensating. For example, you can see out of the corners of your eyes; you are no longer bothered by steamy or rain-bespattered

glasses; no-one knows you are wearing the lenses once you have become fully accustomed to them.

The percentage of people with eye defects who are turning to microlenses is rapidly increasing owing to their many advantages.

THE ORD RIVER PROJECT

After a three-hour scenic cruise up the mouth of the Ord River my parents eventually arrived at the port of Wyndham. As their ship had to load six hundred tons of beef, and would not be sailing for several days a trip by taxi was made to Kununurra township, which is approximately sixty miles from Wyndham.

A short distance from Kununurra they visited the gigantic Ord River Project and were deeply impressed with everything they saw. When completed the major dam will irrigate two hundred thousand acres of rich black soil, and will hold 3,500,000 acre feet of water which is seven times the amount in the Sydney Harbour.

Twenty years' research and extensive surveys of the region have now proven that sugar, rice, cotton, safflower and other oil seeds can be successfully grown, and rice and beef are being exported. After visiting the Kimberley Research Station and seeing the above growing under irrigation my parents realised the Kimberleys have a wonderful future.

W. SAMSON

AN AUSTRALIAN CAMPFIRE

Among the tall Jarrah and Karri trees the campfire took place. That evening everyone from the Karri Bank Guest House went to the clearing near the reservoir at the foot of Nancy's Peak. They arrived in all types of vehicles—some in utilities, singing; others in smart cars.

The fire had been lit earlier in the day and when everyone arrived it was blazing. Most people sat on large pieces of canvas or rugs. After a while everyone started singing to a mouth organ and a banjo. By midnight all the children had curled up and gone to sleep. The adults then toasted buns over the fire.

As the huge fires started to die out potatoes were put in the coals to roast. At about one o'clock some of the children woke up and roused their friends. They persuaded their parents to play a game called Hokey Pokey and sing for a while longer. The singing lasted till half past one, after which we turned our backs on the smouldering campfire and the moon reflected on the still waters of the reservoir as we went home. But when the men got there they found their beds had been tampered with by their wives. Prickly leaves and stones and all sorts of irritating things were in them.

JAN HOLDSWORTH

WESTERN AUSTRALIA'S WILDFLOWERS

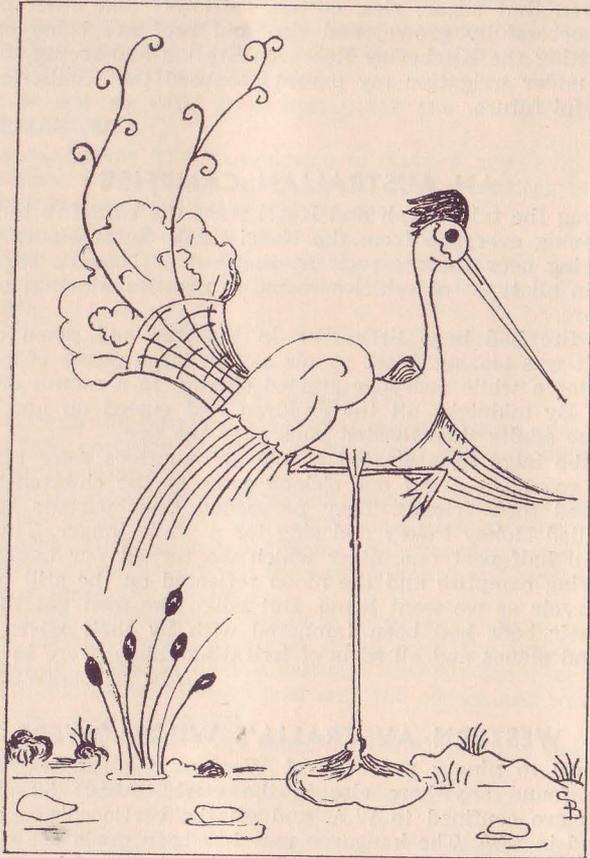
Eighty to ninety per cent of Western Australia's wildflowers are not found anywhere else in the world. About 50 out of 58 banksias are confined to W.A. and all the verticordias except one are found in W.A. The kangaroo paw has been made the wildflower emblem of W.A. There are a number of varieties of kangaroo paw, the best known being the red and green which is seen so much in

King's Park. There are many colours too, yellow, red, black, green and other colours which can be mixed.

The banksias are possibly the most striking of all our wild flowers. Visitors from other places admire them very much and there are so many colours, shapes and sizes. Some grow only up to one foot high while others grow up to as high as forty feet or more. There is pure white banksia with long white wool just like the wool of a Border Leicester sheep. There are three or four red ones, the Albany Banksia being possibly the most beautiful. The large family of Leschenaultias is another interesting group with colours ranging from blue through yellows to red and dark red and then through white.

There are also many interesting plants not always beautiful, but strange. The insect eating plants would be among these. The sundews, trigger-plants and the pitcher plant which is found near Albany are some of the strangest of our plants. In spring the countryside is a mass of colour.

JAN STRICKLAND



The Bamboo Bird —Sue Ballenger

AN INTERESTING VISIT TO LAKE EUCUMBENE

During the Christmas holidays we went to Canberra and while staying there we made a weekend visit to the Snowy Mountains Authority territory and thus were able to make a trip on a pleasure launch around Lake Eucumbene. This affords the tourists an ample view of this man-made lake. We arrived there in time for lunch and as there is a curious octagonal kiosk at the top of the hill, which provides a very good view of the dam wall and Lake, we decided to have lunch there. Later we drove down to the jetty where we caught the launch. Unfortunately we could not have the big launch, because the West Australian Y.A.L. who were on a tour had booked it.

As we left the jetty the guide said, "The Eucumbene Dam, astride the Eucumbene River, is an earth and rock filled dam, half a mile thick at the base, three hundred and eighty-one feet high and contains nearly nine million cubic yards of fill. The crest length is one thousand nine hundred feet and its crest width forty feet. Lake Eucumbene, the storage created by the dam, will be the Scheme's largest reservoir with a surface area of fifty-six square miles and a gross storage capacity of three million, eight hundred and sixty thousand acre feet which is nine times the volume of Sydney Harbour."

The guide went on to tell us about the building of the dam, for the preliminary works of which the Public Works Department of N.S.W. was responsible. In June 1956 a contract was awarded to a group of American companies, Kaiser-Walsh-Perini-Raymond for placing the earth and rock fill. No spillway is provided at the dam, but a natural saddle on the eastern edge of the Lake can act as an emergency spillway. Water will be drawn from Lake Eucumbene through the fourteen mile Eucumbene-Tumut Tunnel to supply power projects on the Tumut River.

As we came near this tunnel in the wall on the left of the lake the guide told us that the Eucumbene-Tumut Tunnel has been driven through the Great Dividing Range to carry water from Lake Eucumbene to the Tumut River. During times of high intake water from the Tumut and Tooma Rivers in excess of the normal demand flows through the same tunnel but in a reverse direction into Lake Eucumbene for storage.

On our right we passed the longest single span of high tension wire in the world, it being a mile and a quarter in length.

After he had pointed out the wires we came to Old Adaminaby, a town which will eventually be covered over by water once the Scheme is finished. In advance of the rising waters of Lake Eucumbene, the township of Adaminaby was moved to a new site on the diverted Snowy Mountains Highway, some six miles to the north-east.

As can well be expected this big lake is very rich in insects, earthworms and other forms of small animal life, with the result that the trout which have been put into the waters in very big numbers are not interested, at least for the present, in the bait offered by fishermen.

Yachts, motor boats and water skis provide a constant summer attraction and the fact that our trip from Eucumbene to Adaminaby

and back took us two and a half hours will give you some idea of size of the lake.

What an interesting and unforgettable experience it was!

JUDITH GREENHILL, Grade VII

THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANISATION

In many parts of the world, children are born who will not experience complete health during their lives. In Australia, Great Britain and the U.S.A. people are far more fortunate but lack of medical education and care, extreme poverty and ignorance, remoteness from any civilised area prevent many countries from solving their health problems. There is a need for world-wide assistance in these countries where trained medical staffs and hospitals well supplied with blood, serum and drugs are urgently required, and the people must be instructed as to the value of hygiene, healthy living conditions, proper food and modern medical services.

After the Second World War, it was obvious that an organisation to achieve world health was necessary. So, on September 1, 1948, the World Health Organisation was established as the international official governmental agency in public health, and today there are 75 member countries in all parts of the world with the headquarters at Geneva. There is a controlling body—the World Health Assembly—which is composed of delegations from member states and it meets annually to determine broad policies, decide upon programmes and to adopt international health regulations.

The W.H.O. has stated its purpose clearly:—

“Health is a state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease and infirmity” and further, that its objective “shall be the obtainment by all peoples of the highest possible level of health.”

Its aims may be divided into nine main fields:—

1. Close co-ordination with other United Nations agencies.
2. The promotion and support of medical research as in the tracking down of the source of the world-wide disease of malaria.
3. The supply, training and interchange of medical staffs, e.g. a Russian physician may work for two years in India as an expert on child care.
4. The distribution of medical supplies.
5. The erection of medical training schools and clinical establishment.
6. The encouragement of public health schemes to promote health and physical education.
7. Relief in emergency conditions due to earthquakes, floods and epidemics.
8. Special attention to the problems associated with childbirth and motherhood.
9. The co-ordination of health information from and for all parts of the world.

The main diseases W.H.O. is dealing with at present are tuberculosis, yellow fever, malaria and leprosy. Education will help to overcome problems of nutrition, sanitation and hygiene.

Not only does the task of W.H.O. involve combating these problems, but it has also done much to lift the status of the nursing

profession. From 1950-1957 substantial aid in nursing and midwifery training was given in the Western Pacific and the work in this area is continuing.

Despite the difficulties of fighting ignorance and the acceptance of the ways of the past by many people, W.H.O. has achieved a great deal in a few years to assist people living in conditions of poverty and misery. However, progress will be at first inevitably slow, for rapid changes could be drastic, and there is still much to be done.

FERRY RIDE

On boarding the ferry at Sydney my companion and I secured suitable seats on the top deck and settled down, munching popcorn until the other passengers embarked. The February sun was blazing down and unknown to us a heat-wave was three days away. All around us were large buildings, on one side the suburban offices of North Sydney, on the other the skyscrapers of Sydney itself.

The whistle blew and we were off. The accordionist started playing and we had a lovely time watching the scenery. Soon the calm water of the harbour became choppy and looking to our right we saw the famous Heads. This opening allows the large ocean-going vessels used for passenger and cargo purposes to dock in the heart of Sydney.

As suddenly as the calm had finished it started again and before long our destination was in view—Manly!

After disembarking we headed towards a place where several buses were parked. We had planned a bus ride home and presumed this was the bus-stop. It was, and we boarded a double-decker bus marked for the suburb where we were staying. What a day!

CHRISTINA SINCLAIR

AFTERMATH OF WAR

As a result of the Second World War a great number of American and British ships that were bombed and sunk by the Japanese made the huge harbour at Darwin very dangerous for shipping.

Several years later the Japanese approached the Australian Government with a plan to clear the harbour.

A team of divers and salvage experts from a Japanese salvage firm arrived in Darwin and began the very difficult work of removing the ships. The work was most difficult, as Darwin is a tidal port and the murky water made it sometimes impossible for the divers to see five inches in front of them. In this process two men died. The divers built a house of rubbish and scrap metal on top of a wreck in which they lived whilst in Darwin.

From some of the salvaged metal sent back to Japan, seventy to eighty metal crosses were made and presented to the United War Memorial Church in Darwin to put on the end of each pew. This beautiful church was built in honour of those who lost their lives during the air raids on Darwin in 1942.

As a gesture of goodwill the Christian Church in Japan also sent some lovely silk and furnishings.

The church was opened by Dame Pattie Menzies in the presence of the Japanese Ambassador to Australia, and it was a very impressive ceremony.

M. CAVALIER

HISTORY OF CLOTHES

Until about 1770 clothing was made by hand at home. Making a garment might take almost a year. The women and girls in a family would spin the wool or cotton fibres into thread and then weave the cloth. The sewing was done with rough, thick needles. A coat or dress might be handed down from father to son or from mother to daughter. It was taken apart and the material turned and re-sewed when the outside became faded. Naturally, styles changed slowly.

In time, more of the clothing was done outside the home. The invention of the flying shuttle and the spinning jenny in England marked the beginning of the Industrial Revolution. These improved tools made possible the first step in the clothing industry. Thread no longer had to be made on foot-operated spinning wheels.

Soon professional weavers made the cloth and dyers coloured it. Manufacturers started making clothes of fine materials, and by the beginning of the 20th century most people were buying ready-made clothes. The sewing machine was invented in 1846 and first marketed about 1850.

MALAYA

Malaya is a cosmopolitan country containing chiefly Malays, Chinese, Indians and Europeans, and they all live happily together each race with its own customs, food, national dress and religion.

I shall tell you about the Malays since Malaya is really their home. Many of them live in kampongs (Malay villages) and their homes are lovely and clean, and you are not supposed to enter a Malay home with your shoes on; these you remove at the front door.

Their national dress is very picturesque and colourful and they wear gaily coloured sarongs (long material wound around the waist) and a bajou (blouse) and fancy slippers.

Some of them are servants and work in people's homes and sleep there at night. You can tell them what to do and they will do it most willingly and perfectly. Others go to schools and then on to university and become doctors, engineers and teachers. They are now able to rule themselves and Britain has given them self-government.

One way of transport is by a trishaw (a bicycle attached to a little carriage big enough for two people).

The market place is a very big building and is very dirty. It is so noisy that you can't hear yourself talk. You can bargain if you think the price is too high.

The schools start at eight o'clock and finish at twelve-thirty and you have half an hour for play. On the last day of school we had a fancy dress ball and prizes were given for best costumes.

The swimming pools are many and are very large. The beaches are a long way out but they are beautiful and sandy and it is very safe to swim.

Along the streets of the towns poor people spread mats on the ground and sell novelties very cheaply and if you go into these areas you get pushed around as it is too crowded.

The food is very tasty and delicious. The Chinese serve you fourteen dishes of different foods at one meal.

Today Malaya has changed into a different place and more buildings have sprung up all over the place. The language, Malay, is compulsory in practically every school. If there is a speech made the first language is Malay and then English. The street names have been changed to Malay names and if in the language there is no word to take the English word they will make up one and spell it a different way.

Malaya is very hot all the year round and there is plenty of rain so there is a lot of greenery all around and the country is beautiful.

AL ARMSTRONG

A FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE

It was wet and foggy on that eventful May day, my brother's fourth birthday, as I talked with my friends under the awnings of the newsagents' shop, on the corner of a busy main road. As I saw the bus in the distance I called out, and pulling my raincoat hood over my beret I made a dive to cross the road.

Suddenly, to my horror, I found myself up in the air only to land in a muddy pool of water. I was rather dazed as I picked myself up and brushed my raincoat. I was very shocked and my back hurt badly, so I was taken into a butcher's shop next door.

Next Mr. Gracie, the middle-aged university worker who drove the black Morris Minor that had knocked me down, took me home. I was greeted by my mother who was looking very white faced. She soon had me in bed with three hot-water bottles.

Now nearly two months later I still have my fear of crossing roads. I was very lucky to escape unhurt and I shall always remember my brother's fourth birthday.

ANN ARMSTRONG, Grade VII

TWO POUNDS OF CHERRY CAKE

As I was finishing my music lesson on Wednesday, Mother came to talk to my teacher, Mrs. Jones, about my exam. Mrs. Jones loves talking and so Mother was held up; come to that, so were Mrs. Jones' pupils. It so happened Mother had just done her shopping and left it in the car where our bull-terrier dog Lucy was sitting looking pleased with herself and licking her chops. When we finally walked up to the car Mother looked suspiciously at her and then at her shopping basket and then she saw the remains of the paper bag that had held two pounds of cherry-cake. We showed her the bag but she turned her head and when we got home and tried to scold her she got into bed. Although she was in disgrace for a long time we think she would steal it again tomorrow if she had the opportunity.

CATHERINE GREER

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Editor would like to thank all those who contributed to, or helped the "Kookaburra" in any way.

The magazines kindly sent by other schools were greatly appreciated and thanks is extended to those concerned.

VALETE - 1961

Adamson, Phillida
 Allan, Penelope
 Allnutt, Robin
 Anderson, Margaret
 Anderson, Susan
 Angus, Jean
 Baird, Lesley
 Beaumont, Barbara
 Beer, Ann
 Bishop, Nancy
 Bissett, Laura
 Blackall Kerrie
 Blackwell Carolyn
 Bradley, Frances
 Brain, Susan
 Brandenburg, Judith
 Brannelly, Jane
 Brazill Smith, Freya
 Calder, Anne Marie
 Cameron, Nicola
 Cessford, Annetta
 Copley, Maxine
 Copping, Jane
 Coulson, Ann
 Coulson, Judith
 Craig, David
 Crooks, Cheri
 Daws, Helen
 Dempster, Elizabeth
 Dempster, Vernan
 Douglas, Carolyn
 Dunn, Maryanne
 Chapman, Michael
 Duncan, Rosemary
 Dunnicliff, Megan
 Eadie, Richard
 Edwards, Patricia
 Elwin, Susan
 Eyres, Jacqueline
 Fan, Alison
 Forbes, Helen
 Forehan, Ann
 Flanagan, Gina
 Folvig, Kristin
 Fraser, Hope
 Gibbs, Penelope
 Gardam, Elizabeth
 Grant, Carol
 Greig, Janet
 Grieve, Lauris
 Grigg, Colyn
 Hawes, Melanie
 Hoffmann, Raelene
 Hopkins, Bettyanne
 Hosken, Denise
 James, Susan
 Jenour, Nan
 Johnston, Jennifer
 Jones, Joy
 Lankester, Karen
 Laney, Katherine
 Lefroy, Mary
 Lemann, Sarah
 Liddell, Elizabeth
 Little, Robin
 Lothringer, Avril
 Lovell, Judith
 Mackenzie, Janet
 McClelland, Rosalind
 McDonald, Jeanette
 McDonald, Dale
 McGrath, Lynn
 McPharlin, Pamela
 Makinson, Pamela
 Matthews, Diane
 Medcalf, Margaret
 Metcalf, Suzette
 Norris, Carolyn
 Novakov, Helen
 O'Dea, Sandra
 Parker, Jill
 Pearman, Rosemary
 Pilgrim, Peta
 Pottinger, Judith
 Ridley, Diana
 Ross, Joan
 Rodda, Susan
 Ruttle, Mary
 Sefton Bowers, Heather
 Scott, Rae
 Shepherd, Gable
 Shields, Christine
 Simpson, Suzanne
 Stewart, Susan
 Symington, Margaret
 Tandy, Kerry
 Teakle, Joy
 Townshend, Pamela
 Trebilcock, Robyn
 Tregonning, Anne
 Trotter, Judith
 Ulbrich, Stephanie
 Utting, Leigh
 Waddell, Christine
 Walters, Kaye
 Watson, Diane
 Watson, Robyn
 Wells, Beth
 Williams, Ann
 Wilson, Joan
 Withell, Robyn
 Woods, Susan
 Woods, Stephen

SALVETE - 1962

Adams, Dale
 Adams, Barbara
 Anderson, Carol
 Armstrong, Ann
 Baker, Alison
 Bateman, Leigh
 Bedells, Robin
 Bell, Valerie
 Bell, Elspeth
 Bennison, Sarah
 Benson, Judith
 Black, Beverley
 Blankensee, Elizabeth
 Bradford, Judy
 Brann, Susan
 Brann, Jillian
 Breidahl, Sarah
 Brine, Rosemary
 Brisbane, Jennifer
 Cameron, Euan
 Cameron, Graham
 Cambridge, Heather
 Charlesworth, Judith
 Cherry, Eleanor
 Cherry, Patricia
 Clifton, Christine
 Courtney, Jacqueline
 Cummings, Alison
 Darling, Helen
 Darling, Robin
 Davies, Anne
 Davis, Diana
 Diggins, Alison
 Digwood, Joanne
 Durack, Anne
 Forrester, Jeckyrae
 Forsaith, Susan
 Fraser, Marion
 Ford, Anne
 Friedman, Neralie
 Goldsmith, Vanessa
 Glenister, Janet
 Goldby, Jennifer
 Grant, Helen
 Grant, Kaye
 Harkess, Robyn
 Hickey, Pauline
 Hobbs, Kaye
 Howie, Peta
 Howson, Susan
 Jones, Helen
 Knox, Helena
 Lagoda, Lisa
 Lee, Barbara
 Leitch, Suzanne
 Lukin, Rosemary
 McKenzie, Caroline
 Macpherson, Marylynn
 MacLeod, Joy
 Meecham, Felicity
 Meyers, Linda
 Milner, Peta
 Murray, Helen
 Naughton, Jennifer
 Naughton, Rosemary
 Nelson, Roger
 Ollquist, Jane
 Orchard, Noelle
 Parkinson, Robyn
 Parry, Roslyn
 Paterson, Jennifer
 Pearson, Jennifer
 Pearson, Barbara
 Perry, Susan
 Porter, Nanette
 Prevost, John
 Price, Timothy
 Ralph, Susan
 Robert, Marion
 Rushton, Annette
 Ryan, Stephen
 Scott, Diana
 Semmonds, Diana
 Semmonds, Roslynn
 Shaw, Trudie
 Silberstein, Nicholas
 Simpson, Judith
 Skeahan, Terri
 Smith, Roderick
 Smith, Susan
 Sounness, Heather
 Spence, Gail
 Spence, Andrea
 Spence, Leonie
 Sproule, Susan
 Stewart, Dianne
 Stewart, Jane
 Stone, Shelley
 Strickland, Jan
 Stubbs, Sandra
 Swan, Deirdre
 Swan, Valerie
 Teague, Nicolette
 Thompson, Janet
 Teasdale, Robin
 Thorn, Lesley
 Tregonning, John
 Walton, Susan
 Wheatley, Penelope
 Weygers, Elizabeth
 Wilberforce, Katherine
 de Wolf, Marieke
 Wraight, Victoria
 Yeomans, Glenys
 Isbister, Pam
2nd Term
 Perks, Deanne
 Wade, Joanna
3rd Term
 Gubgub, Janette
 Robinson, Steven

... *Autographs* ...