



the

KOOKABURRA

DECEMBER, 1963

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' COLLEGE

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The KOOKABURRA

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Dr. D. D. Paton



We wish to record our deep regret at the death of Dr. Paton in May this year. Dr. Paton was Chairman of the School Council from 1934 to 1950 and on his retirement from the Chairmanship he was made a Life Member of the Council.

Dr. Paton was a man of great wisdom and foresight and during his long association with the school he did a great deal in helping to build a sound policy and to guide the school through the difficult years of the war, and the post-war period.

He always took a tremendous interest in the work of the school and in individual members and their achievements, and many P.L.C. girls, as well as the two Principals and Staff, will always remember his kindly and courteous interest whenever he visited the school. Only last year, when the College Council was invited to inspect the school buildings, in spite of the wet and windy day, Dr Paton did the complete tour and displayed a lively interest in everything. And only the week before his death he gave precious time to discussing with the Chairman and Principal matters of vital interest to P.L.C. girls.

He was also Patron of the Parents' Association and helpful in many ways to them.

His death is a great loss to the school.

"He was a verray parfit, gentil knyght".—Chaucer.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Paton and to all members of his family.

School Calendar 1963

FIRST TERM

- Feb. 12: Term begins.
Feb. 25: Visit of Dr. Summers to Assembly.
March 4: Senior Swimming Sports—Beatty Park.
March 8: Inter School Swimming Sports—M.L.C.
March 13: Junior School Swimming Sports.
March 18: Moderatorial visit of Rev. K. Dowding.
March 25: Holiday for Royal Visit.
Merome and Sue represented P.L.C. at the Royal Garden Party.
March 26: Youth Welcome to Queen and Duke at Perry Lakes Stadium.
April 6: Lifesaving Carnival at Beatty Park.
April 10-15: Easter recess.
April 19: Visit of Oriel String Quartet.
April 25: Anzac Day Ceremony at Scotch College.
May 6: Visit of Mrs. Mead and Beau to Assembly.
May 9: Sub-Leaving Penny Concert.
End of term.

SECOND TERM

- May 28: School resumes.
May 30: Opening of Day-girls' Lunch Canteen.
June 1: Prefects' Dance.
June 12: "Merchant of Venice" and "St. Joan" at Assembly Hall.

- July 8-12: Half-yearly examinations.
July 11: Music Festival at Town Hall.
July 12-15: Half-term break.
July 26: Modern languages evening at Scotch College.
July 28: Presbyterian Confirmation at Ross Memorial Church.
July 30: Last visit of Rev. K. Dowding at Assembly.
Aug. 12-13: Farewells to Rev. K. Dowding.
Aug. 16: Music and Speech Eisteddfod.
Aug. 18: Annual School Service — Ross Memorial Church.
Aug. 22: Junior School Penny Concert.
End of term.

THIRD TERM

- Sept. 17: School resumes.
Sept. 20: Senior School Athletic Sports.
Sept. 22: Anglican Confirmation at St. Philip's.
Sept. 28: Inter School Athletic Sports at Perry Lakes Stadium.
Oct. 1: Junior School Sports.
Oct. 2: Show Holiday.
Oct. 14-19: Trial Leaving and Junior exams in Hall.
Oct. 19-21: Mid-term weekend.
Nov. 9: Fete organised by Parents' Association.
Nov. 18-22: School examinations.
Nov. 25: Leaving and Junior begin.
Dec. 11: Speech Day.



MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Back row (l. to r.): S. Walton, S. Hughes, R. Kent, M. Benson, M. James
Front row: D. Katz, L. Hallett (Editor), P. Hickey (Sub-editor), H. Clarke

Editorial

Regular readers of the "Kookaburra" editorial may be disappointed not to find a résumé of the trials and tribulations of this strife-ridden world during the past year. It is doubtful that my humble opinion on world politics would influence Kruschev or Kennedy, or any other national leader one way or the other. However, this does not mean that I say with the same blithe oblivion as Browning "All's right with the world". No. There is a grave social problem in the world today which affects, or should affect, all of us who have a heart and a mind. The problem—Hunger. We in Australia live complacently, a Utopian type of existence; we tend to dismiss such problems with a shrug of the shoulders and "I care, but I can't do anything about it." But it is our problem, for three reasons. Firstly, for the sake of humanity. Secondly because a hungry country is a dangerous country, and therefore a threat to the safety of more well-developed nations of the world, such as Australia. The third reason is that we, the young generation of Australia, are our country's future leaders, and must be prepared to protect our security.

The facts are these—up to one half of the world's population of three thousand million, suffer from either hunger or malnutrition, i.e. the intake of food insufficient in quality. Two people die, every second, of starvation. This means that in the two minutes that it has taken for you to read this article, two hundred and forty people will have died. Under these conditions the eleven million inhabitants of Australia would be dead in a little over nine weeks.

However, help is at last on the way for these wretched beings, in the form of the Freedom From Hunger Campaign. This Campaign was organised, not to give free "hand-outs" to needy countries, but to help them to help themselves. Projects are under way to improve food production, soil fertility, irrigation, etc., in such countries as India, Africa, Pakistan, Burma, and South-East Asia. The Organisation faces a tremendous task, and justly deserves our fullest support and co-operation. If we are to call ourselves worthy citizens of our country, we must give all that we are able, to making the world a better place in which to live.

Remember—It is up to us.

Congratulations to our Sub-Editor, whose critique on Episode X of "The Hungry Ones" was awarded a prize.

Correspondence

Dear Madam,

My colleagues and I feel that parties prior to the Prefects' dance are to be encouraged. Not only for the same reason that the Trade Unions are legal but because previous knowledge of your friends' partners is a tremendous contribution to the enjoyment of the dance.

Pre-parties also tend to destroy that prevailing element of sticking with the same boy all night and by the fourteenth dance being bored stiff with his prattle about carburettors, and both in a complete and utter lethargy (the extreme opposite of this case is the couple who sit out every dance except the first and last).

We feel that this is not only a way to meet other boys, which is impossible in a crowded dance hall, but also a way to surmount that barrier between you and the boy you asked whom you have not seen for years.

"SWEET SEVENTEEN"

Answer to Letter to Editor.

Dear "Sweet Seventeen,"

The school's foremost social function is the Pres' Dance; we feel that girls should invite partners whose company they will enjoy. If he persists in talking about carburettors, mention nuclear fission—that will cramp his style.

A great deal of work is put into the Prefects' Dance and the girls should be able to enjoy themselves without help from Pre-Pres' parties.

Yours,

The Editresses

Dear Madam,

Do not be mistaken. The dignified personnel whose photos appear on the middle page of the magazine each year and who wear white girdles and socks each Thursday and wander about with a gym tunic spiralled with colours or a blazer pocket choc-a-bloc with initials and topped with a generous serve of green and white colours, are not the only patriots. Nor are these the only girls who represent their school abroad.

There are others who do as much and represent the school in interschool competitions and functions for no reward, save that of knowing that they are serving their school.

Take the debating team for example. I wonder how many girls in the school know who they are. Better still, take the choir. These devoted girls practise three days a week and Fridays. Away from the choir and the debaters, consider the girls who get State places in the Alliance or honours in Music, Speech or Drama.

I rather feel these girls deserve a couple of spirals or a blazer-pocket initial or two.

Yours in anticipation,

"A RADICAL WHIG"

Dear "Radical Whig,"

Is it necessary to point out that gym tunics are not worn officially at debates and choir recitals? Also, if everyone who passed the Alliance all through the school was awarded a pocket colour, the worth of pocket colours would be considerably decreased. Colours would then be no longer a symbol of outstanding merit. As far as debating is concerned, until this gains more recognition as a school activity, such a thing as pocket colours would be out of place.

"Radical Whig" is advised to either bide her time or start circuits of the oval.

Yours,

The Editresses

The Editor,

On reviewing the Leaving History Syllabus I see the whole thing as quite ridiculous, especially the great detail we learn of European history. Certainly learn the more important facts of English history, but the detail we go in for (like learning Sidmouth's six suppressive Acts—who was he, anyway?) is quite old-fashioned and

will be of no use to us in later life. Why do we learn so much about Europe, and particularly France, because they are neighbours to England, not to us. It was all very well to know such things when we were entirely dependent on England, but the British Empire is no more; we have now only a friendly understanding with Britain. Let us be far-seeing and learn such things as the history of the Near East, Communist China, apartheid in South Africa and so on, and particularly the governmental workings of our own country. It is disgusting how little most people know about the government system, except come election time—how to fill in a voting card! There is definitely something lacking in an education system which neglects such important problems. Let's take some of the emphasis off Britain and her neighbours, and learn more about us and ours!

"A CONFIRMED RADICAL"

Dear "Confirmed Radical,"

I would like to point out to "Confirmed Radical" that she is condemned out of her own mouth in her letter. One of her main contentions is that we should learn to understand our own Australian system of government and yet she objects to the study of the British Constitution and the French Revolution. She considers that our study of such matters is too detailed. I cannot refrain from saying that "Confirmed Radical's" study, far from being too detailed, has been very much too cursory and superficial if she has not discovered that the roots of our own Australian Constitution lies deep down in these very things. C.R. seems to think that history is merely a matter of memorising a few "important facts." Surely the object of learning is to gain an understanding of the development of the peoples of the world and particularly of our own people. Unless the study of history helps to give us this understanding then I would agree that it is useless, but I can never give up hoping that to some at least in the class the understanding comes.

M. K. HOPE, Senior History Mistress

Dear Editor,

As our Christmas holidays cover only half the summer season and we are forced to attend school, with the intention that we work, during the last, uncomfortable, distracting half of the summer, I implore the authorities to consider my suggestion.

Realising that air-conditioning for each classroom would prove extremely expensive for the school, I have decided upon an idea which the parents pay for directly, not the school.

P.L.C. girls would arrive at, and leave, the school smartly dressed as usual, but hidden from the public's eye underneath our skirts would be Black Watch Tartan Bermuda Shorts!! After Assembly we would remove our skirts to appear delightfully uniformed in our white blouses and tartan bermudas with socks and lightweight school shoes. Naturally the girls who prefer to wear stockings in summer would probably not care to wear "berms" anyway so it would not be compulsory.

Although this type of school uniform may seem a little unconventional, bermuda shorts are really conservative as they do come three-quarters of the way down the thigh.

(De)signed by the "HOUSE OF PROPONENT"



Reply to Letter to Editor from "House of Proponent."

Dear "Designer,"

Presbyterian Ladies' College has the distinct aim of endeavouring to make its pupils into young ladies. Much as the idea may seem strange to you, Bermuda shorts do not foster this impression. The wearing of such a garment (tight, of course) would also necessitate some sort of restricting garment (tighter, of course).

Deduction: stick to skirts and self-assurance.

Yours,

The Editresses.

P.S.: Besides, the folks would never agree.

Youth Farewell to Sir Charles and Lady Gairdner

After the Commonwealth Youth Sunday celebrations the combined youth of Western Australia farewelled the Governor, Sir Charles Gairdner, and Lady Gairdner. At the ceremony youth groups were represented by Captain Thea Mullins of the girl guides, sport was represented by test cricketer Graham McKenz'ie, and P.L.C. was honoured by having prefect Ann Leishman to represent all schools.

Mr. McKenzie sincerely thanked Sir Charles and Lady Gairdner for their encouragement of sport and youth societies, and he told Sir Charles that the State's youth had come to know him and Lady Gairdner with great affection. Miss Mullins and Mr. McKenzie presented an album to the Governor, containing a record of sports and activities which Sir Charles has encouraged. Ann then presented a bouquet to Lady Gairdner.

In his address Sir Charles said that during his twelve years in Western Australia he had formed a great admiration for the youth of W.A.

"It is good to be alive these days," he said. "It is better to be young and alive. It is best of all to be alive and young and West Australian."

The youth farewell and presentation to Sir Charles and Lady Gairdner and the Governor's sincere and inspiring words will always be remembered by those who were present.

L. SIDES, Leaving

Farewell to Rev. K. Dowding

On the 5th September, 1963, the Rev. K. Dowding left Australia to go to India where he has been chosen to direct the Bengal Refugee Service, a three to five years' World Council of Churches Inter-Church Aid project. Mr. Dowding is well known by the pupils and staff of P.L.C. for he was our chaplain from 1956 - 1963, and his visits to the school were always looked forward to by the girls.

Mr. Dowding's enthusiasm for the cause of peace was well known. In W.A. he was organiser for the World Refugee Movement and held an executive position in both the Freedom from Hunger and Save the Children campaigns. He was also the State Moderator, 1962-63.

He greatly helped our S.C.M. movement and gave us some very interesting talks which really made us think.

The girls of P.L.C. who were privileged to be present at the school service will not easily forget Mr. Dowding's inspiring sermon which called on all girls present to give up just one or two years of their normal lives to help in serving those less fortunate than themselves.

With him, in his new sphere of work, go the prayers and best wishes of the staff and pupils of P.L.C.

Here is an extract from a letter received from Mr. Dowding after his arrival in India:—

"First, I want to thank you and the girls of P.L.C. for their kindness to me before I left Perth, and especially for the generous gift to Bengal Refugee Service. When I was here in June, I thought I saw something of the meaning of misery and poverty; but since I began to take over the work of the Refugee Service, I have been appalled at the immensity of the problems we are facing. Sometimes I am almost frightened by the contrast between the way we live (and we certainly don't live luxuriously by Australian standards) and the way the overwhelming majority of the Indian people live. There was an argument in the Indian newspapers recently about the general living standard of the people of India. Someone asserted that 270,000,000 people in India live on less than $\frac{1}{2}$ a rupee (one rupee is equal to 2/- Australian) a day. However, it was later shown that these 270,000,000 people live on less than a quarter of a rupee per day. Sixpence does not provide much food and shelter.

One of the prevalent conditions met by our medical staff is that of chronic undernourishment. Although we cannot always guarantee sufficient food of the right sort, we are able to give various vitamin preparations which are of incalculable value to the children. The gift of the girls of P.L.C. will provide much needed vitamins for children in our refugee colonies.

Looking back at what I have already written, I realise that I may give you an impression of unrelieved gloom. Truly there are problems, probably as great or greater than in any other part of the world — the population 'exploding', food supplies quite unable to keep up with the extra demands, centuries old superstitions still crippling progress, lack of sanitation, disease, and all the rest. But there is a brighter side. I have found in India, among Christians and non-Christians, a dedication of time and talents and a readiness to make sacrifices to help others that have amazed and humbled me. I have on my staff, in charge of the TB work, a young Indian doctor who has already won a reputation for his medical skill. He could get, quite easily, a salary four or five times as much as I can afford to pay him in Bengal Refugee Service. Yet he stays on here getting very much less in three months than many Australian doctors would get in a week, and he works among the poorest and most helpless people in India. He is not a Christian, yet his behaviour is so Christlike. He is typical of many young Indian men and women. When I think of them, I have hope for the future of India."

E. STEEL, Sub-Leaving

Farewell to Mrs. Watson

As Senior Biology Mistress at P.L.C., Mrs. Watson has always worked towards instilling in her pupils a genuine interest in practical Biology. She has also been coping with a lengthy theoretical subject and we feel that Mrs. Watson is a teacher in the finest sense of the word.

This year, however, will be the last at P.L.C. for Mrs. Watson; she is going to enjoy a well-earned holiday abroad, and we wish her every success and happiness in the future. May we take this opportunity of thanking her for the invaluable help she has given to so many girls in the past, and for the interest she has fostered in the many fields of Biology.

Gifts to the School

In First Term, two beautiful statues were very kindly presented to the school by Mr. Harold Boas. The gift was made on behalf of his three grand-daughters; Sally (Mrs. S. Benn) and Sandra (Mrs. A. Monteath) Glauert, P.L.C. old girls, and Vanessa Glauert.

The first of these figures is an impressive white polar bear, the work of a Perth sculptor, Mr. Percy Kohler. The other is the "Winged Victory of Samothrace," a two feet high replica of the original Greek statue. This statue was made by the Greeks in 603 B.C. to celebrate a naval victory. Though what remains of the statue today is by no means complete, it still is one of the best examples of classic Greek sculpture. It is outstanding for its flowing and graceful lines.

There is thought to be only one other copy of the "Winged Victory" in the State—at St. Hilda's—so we are very lucky to have it. At the moment it occupies a place of honour in Miss Dunston's study, where it is admired by all visitors to the school.

We are all very grateful to Mr. Boas for his generous gifts.

H. CLARKE, Sub-Leaving L

New Flag

This year's Prefects have presented the school with a new flag, featuring the full crest embroidered on a blue background, and complete with gold-enamel pole. Thanks, Prefects!

Queen's Visit, 1963



"Here comes the Queen" — W. Deans, 2J

Reception for the Queen at Perry Lakes

In the midst of the massed thousands at Perry Lakes we made a small but gallant band, helped greatly by the brightness of our hats and blouses.

It was hot, and the efforts of the officials to revive the Games spirit met with little success till the arrival of Her Majesty became imminent. Then all restraint broke down and we joined the cheering crowd.

After the spirit of the West had been amply displayed by "The Swagman's Stroll," performed by High School girls, and a boomerang presented to the Queen, we eagerly awaited her circuit of the arena. Everyone present—newspapermen, attendants, officials and children alike—felt the enthusiasm that overwhelmed the stadium.

The reception was a resounding success, and we hope to see the Queen and the Duke here again soon.

P. HICKEY

The Royal Garden Party

MONDAY, MARCH 25th, 1963

The Queen was beautiful and she smiled at us—but the Duke was the one, he spoke to us!

But firstly, the setting. Government House Gardens looked beautiful. There were two large fountains, one in the pond near the entrance, the other in the Sunken Garden, and each had red, blue and green lights playing on the cascading water. The clumps of palms were illuminated with green lights, and coloured lights were strung about elsewhere. At one end were four large marquees with tables set out for a buffet meal.

The main part of the grounds was sectioned out and all the guests had to form up behind the ropes, leaving a circular path through which the Queen and Duke

would walk. By 8.45 there was a colossal crowd so we decided it was time to find a good position. We found a small stretch of rope, and no matter how hard the crowd pushed, we clung to it.

Suddenly the lights in the Sunken Garden went out, and a spotlight played on the steps leading from Government House. Firstly the official guests appeared and then came the Queen with Sir Charles Gairdner, followed by Lady Gairdner and the Duke. The spotlight followed the Queen as she walked down the path to the main steps leading into the garden. She and the Duke stood together at the head of the steps while the National Anthem was played, then they descended the stairs and the lights went on again. They parted and went round the circle in opposite directions.

The first one we saw was the Duke. As he came closer, we clung more tightly to the rope and crossed our fingers. Then it happened. He walked right up to us! Trying to curtsy, and with the crowd pushing round us, we almost forgot to answer his first question! He stayed talking to us for several minutes and we were very impressed with his genuine interest in our replies to his questions. He set us at ease and we found it quite easy to talk to him.

When he moved on we were feeling very elated and our excitement grew as we waited for the Queen to appear. Selected people were brought in front of the ropes to be presented to her, and two of these lucky ones were almost directly in front of us.

There was a murmur of delight as the Queen, in her exquisite dress and jewels, came into sight. She stopped for the two people near us to be presented, and was at this time no more than three feet away and facing us. Once she glanced between the couple to whom she was talking, and smiled directly at us.

Then she was gone. We waited until she was well out of sight, and then joined the crowd on the other side near the stairs. We stood on a chair for a final glimpse of her as she and the Duke went side by side up the stairs. At the top they turned and waved, then retraced their steps to Government House.

It was all over, but that is one night we will never forget.

MEROME DARLINGTON
SUE WALLACE

After the Garden Party

On the night of Monday, 25th of March, the Queen and Duke attended the Garden Party which was held at Government House in their honour. Miss Dunston had given the boarders permission to line the Highway at about 10 p.m. to see the Queen and Duke as they drove back to the Royal Yacht Britannia.

At 8.25 p.m. the boarders arrived back from the long weekend. We went to bed as usual at 9 o'clock and were wakened again just before 10. We dressed, lined up and went "quietly" down to the highway, arriving there somewhere around 10 o'clock. On arriving we found that there were already many other people there.

After a wait of about twenty minutes, two motor cycled policemen rode along, clearing the road for the official cars and the Royal car. Five minutes elapsed before six "cycle policemen" riding abreast appeared over the hill. Cheering broke out all around. Firstly the cars carrying the Royal couple's bodyguards and detectives drove past. The car carrying the Queen and Duke themselves then appeared. As they came opposite where we were all standing, everyone swarmed onto the road and a small group of girls jumped in front of the car. The car was stopped and we were all able to get a good view of the Royal couple.

The Queen looked rather astonished for a moment or two but soon she was all smiles. The Duke, however, being his usual self, seemed quite undisturbed by the whole affair.

The Queen was wearing a diamond tiara. Her frock, which was full length, was a beautiful mushroom shade with a tight-fitting bodice which was studded with jewels to form a flared pattern. The skirt of the frock was full and the jewels formed a similar pattern to that on the bodice. The pattern formed two panels down the sides. She was also wearing a diamond necklace and earrings to match. She really did look lovely.

After the car had passed we all started walking up the hill in anything but an orderly line. Once we arrived at the boarding house we all, once again, went to bed but this time there was also a chatter of tongues!

GAIL HADDEN (S.-L.)

My Impressions of the Queen's Visit

It was nine years ago when the Queen last visited Perth and by the number of people who gathered to see her at every possible position it was obvious that they were delighted to have her here again.

One of the main purposes of the Queen's visit to Australia this year was to take part in the celebrations for Canberra's 50th Anniversary.

On the 25th March the Britannia sailed into Fremantle Harbour carrying the Queen and Prince Philip. About 120,000 people lined the Royal progress route from Fremantle to Perth. The Queen looked lovely in a white dress and jacket on which was a beautiful diamond brooch. Her hat of white tulle had a bow of forget-me-not blue. A cummerbund of forget-me-not blue satin was tied in at the waist of her dress. She wore a three-string pearl necklace and pearl earrings. Her gloves were white, she carried a white handbag, and her shoes were white but decorated with bands of coloured leather.

On Monday night after a Government House Reception, the Queen and Duke drove along Stirling Highway, in a lighted car. The Queen really looked beautiful. She wore her full evening dress, a diamond necklace and earrings, white gloves and a diamond tiara.

Tuesday 26th was mainly children's day. The Queen and Duke visited Perry Lakes Stadium where thousands of children greeted them. That day the Royal couple visited many kindergartens and drove along Stirling Highway back to Britannia. The Queen was wearing a green and orange floral dress and hat. Perhaps she chose this colour because she would be near children most of the day.

On Wednesday 27th the Queen and Duke said farewell to the crew of Britannia, and drove along Stirling Highway to the airport, slowing a little to wave to the crowds. The Queen was wearing a sea-green tulle hat and a sea-green dress with touches of cherry red.

Thousands of people crowded the airport to get their last glimpses for many years of the Queen and Duke.

There are probably many thousands who will agree with Prime Minister Menzies when in his speech to the Queen he said that most Australians would remember the words of a famous poet who wrote:—

"I did but see her passing by,
And yet I'll love her till I die."

J. GEAR (Grade 6)

My Impressions of the Queen's Visit

The Queen sailed into Roebuck Bay, Broome, on the 25th March, 1963. It was a very hot tropical morning, with a very blue sky and very deep blue sea which looked lovely. I was with the Guides. The Duke was with the Queen and always cracking jokes. My sister spoke to the Duke because she was one of the girls to wait on the Royal couple. The Queen and the Duke arrived at the school at 10.30 a.m. Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs from both Broome and Derby were there in uniform. Native children from La Grange, Beagle Bay, Lombadina, Calgo and Cape Leveque Missions travelled hundreds of miles to see them and, because they were bogged, some only just arrived as the Queen was leaving the Road Board Hall. The Queen stopped her car especially to talk and mingle with them. Mr. Male showed the Royal couple some of his pearls and Mrs. McDaniell showed them her shell collection.

The Queen was wearing a green and white summer frock with clips on a white velvet beret, and white shoes. The Queen was very interested in everything she saw. When she left she said Broome was one of the most colourful places she has seen. Everybody in Broome—black, brown, yellow and white—had a wonderful day.

COLETTE WILMOT (Grade 6)

Speech Day 1962

Speech Day, December 4th, 1962, the temperature well in the nineties, and a large audience in the Capitol Theatre.

The proceedings opened with the traditional singing of the School Song while the Official Party assembled on the platform. The Rev. Alex Watt opened with prayer, then the Chairman, Mr. K. H. Baird, in his opening remarks, introduced Miss Dunston on her first Speech Day as Principal of P.L.C.

Miss Dunston in her report gave an account of the progress of the school in 1962 in work, sport and other activities, and concluded by urging every girl to set herself a worthwhile goal in life, and to think in terms of what she could give to the community rather than what she could get from it.

The Moderator, the Rt. Rev. Keith Dowding, our School Chaplain, gave his address. The Chairman then introduced to the audience Dr. Eva Eden, M.A., Ph.D., Warden of St. Catherine's College, who had kindly consented to present the prizes. After the presentation of prizes, Dr. Eden addressed the girls, with a special message for those who were leaving school. She was thanked by Mr. F. G. Barr on behalf of the School Council, and the official proceedings closed with the pronouncement of the blessing by the Rt. Rev. Keith Dowding.

After a brief interval the Sub-Leaving classes, and members of the Junior School, presented a charming Nativity Play produced by Mrs. Cusack. Scenes of the Nativity Play were interspersed with some traditional Christmas Carols beautifully rendered by the School Choir, under the direction of Miss Hutchinson. The audience was asked to join in the singing of the last carol, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and the ceremony closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Kay Williams, Dux of the School in 1962, on obtaining not only a Commonwealth Scholarship, but also a Government Exhibition at the University, and a Scholarship from the Gowrie Trust Fund to study Medicine at the University.

Congratulations also to Penny Hocking on being awarded a Post-Junior Scholarship, with an average mark of 86% in her Junior examination.

Prefects' Notes

Life in the Pres' Room this year started with ten perfect examples (?) and four faultless house-captains (!). Our first task was to renovate, fumigate and decorate what remained from last year of the Pres' Room. The result was pleasing and everyone agrees that it is the most impressive and cheery building in the school.

Settling down quickly, we found that we had been chosen to model the new summer hats before they became the official uniform and it cannot be denied that they did suit some people. However, all in all, they are a great improvement on the dear old Panama. New coloured hat badges were also presented to us and we looked very distinguished.

Planning and preparation for "our night" began almost straight away as we determined to have the best Pres' Dance in history. Apart from this we were also occupied with organising practices and leading the squads on Anzac Day. Although this was perhaps a little trying at first we were rewarded by a remarkable change on the day and felt that all our ranting and raving was worth it. Merome's magnificent reading of a passage during the service made us all feel very proud.

Towards the end of first term the usual tidiness (?) of the Pres' Room was wrecked and paper flowers were strewn everywhere. The first week of Second Term was even worse and the unwary who walked unsuspecting through the door nearly broke their necks by tripping over lengths of gold streamers stretched between chairs, waiting to be rolled. At last the Big Night came; everything went well, and we felt with pride that ours was truly the best dance ever. We hope that everyone there had as good a time as we did. Some of us attended the other schools' Pres' Dances and although we all enjoyed them, we still felt ours was superior.

Another duty fell to us when the School Canteen opened in Second Term, that of supervising hordes of hungry females. This took a great deal of self-control —



PREFECTS and HOUSE CAPTAINS

Back row (l. to r.): W. Ockerby, S. Walton, C. McMillan, T. Jones, A. Leishman, J. Broad, J. Clifton, R. Herbert

Front row: J. Chadwick, S. Somerville, M. Darlington (Head Prefect), Miss Dunston, S. Wallace (Deputy Head Prefect), J. Rushton, D. McKeown

tremendous effort was needed to concentrate on the job when the tantalising odour of food wafted past us! The Canteen is indeed a very welcome addition to the school.

A group of Prefects and Leavings attended the University Church Service during Second Term and a few Pres were among the representatives at the Youth Sunday Rally. The Pres had pride of place at the School Service when we were invited by the Rev. K. Dowding to sit in the Elders' chairs, an honour which proved a little awkward for our smaller members. Merome and Rhonda read admirably and none of us dropped a collection plate, thank goodness! Ann led the Call to Worship and Jenny Rushton led the congregation in prayer.

A highlight of Second Term was the hockey match between the Scotch and P.L.C. Prefects. The basketball players and the non-sporty types among us were hurriedly coached by Jill and Wendy, and we even had an early morning practice. Many thanks to Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Passmore for umpiring the match and for allowing us to have such an enjoyable afternoon.

This term we all attended the inaugural meeting of the Girls' Interschool Sports and watched with excitement as our team vied with St. Mary's for third place. Assembly on the following Monday morning was a noisier affair than usual as most of us had lost the use of our normally strong vocal cords and the young took advantage of this.

Some of us were awarded tunic and pocket colours this year and we were especially proud when Sue Som won the first Honours pocket to be awarded. Well done, Sue! What with Suzanne keeping up our reputation as regards school work and Sue adding to our honours in sport, the Prefects gained credit and renown in all fields. In fact, as a result of our magnificent effort in the hockey match against the Scotch Pres they recommended us for the log chopping contest at the Royal Show!

Comments on passing through the Pres' Room: "You're not still knitting!" "Help pull these weeds out!" (meaning?). "Ann, that fertilizer stinks!" "Take that cat out!" "You can't, he's our mascot!" "Now, listen—when you've used your mug, you wash it!" "You boarders are disgusting!" "And so I said . . ." "Is there a letter for me?" "Go away." "The decorations just fell down, what do we do next?" "Ugh, Monday again!" "Hallo, Eccles." "Anyone for coffee?" "Yes, if you'll get the water." "Shut the door, were you born in a tent?"

Our thanks must go to Merome who has led us through this year, a year which we shall always remember as one of the happiest in our school life. Without her help and advice we would have been very much at a loss.

From Merome: The prefects have worked as a team throughout the year and each has done her share of the work. I am indebted to you all for lightening my load and making my task so much easier.

In concluding, we would like to thank Miss Dunston, Miss Hope, Miss Major and all our other teachers, for their help this year. Good luck to everyone who has examinations at the end of this term, and to next year's Pres. You will need it if you are to foil the crafty tricks of the young! We hope you have as good a year as we have had.

Leaving Form Notes

One thing about Leaving — the more we learn, the more we realise just how little we do know. This may seem rather profound, even degrading to some, but it is true.

Take History, for example; while we study the great French Revolution, which changed the course of just about everything, how seldom do we think of the history being made in such places as Upper Mongolia or Lower East Somaliland? However, we must restrict ourselves to the bare essentials — "if it's underlined, it's a revolution."

Even more frustrating is English; the brains of the class are churning out volumes of literary masterpieces, delving into the inner mind of man, while the rest of the class resort to shadier means:

"I like the half you pilfered best,
Take heart, my friend,
And steal the rest!"

Our never-to-be-forgotten hero Shakespeare, however, manages to frustrate the best of us; common complaint in Drama classes:

"Why am I always a bit player?"

The vast outdoors give reluctantly of their cherished secrets when the ecologists invade the outback. Biology experts explain patiently to bewildered city-slickers the intricacies of the fungi world. We must admit, though, that the ecology excursions were rewarding, at least if not on paper, in various other ways.

But now to more important things. A visit to the Assembly Hall provided great entertainment for all, but I doubt if we gained anything on the greater appreciation of Bernard Shaw. Only those who went with us to the show will know what I mean! At the end of Second Term many of the senior school saw "Wuthering Heights" at The Playhouse. Not only did we thoroughly enjoy the performance, but were also helped in our studies of the — er — classics! For the Leavings who stayed to decorate the hall for the School Dance, it proved to be less a show for hair do's and frilly dresses than a display of mechanical ingenuity. The decorations were difficult and wearing to erect, and if something really dazzling is desired, one must be prepared for some really hard work. With this in mind, we thank sincerely all those who worked for the enjoyment of the evening, both before and after.

For the sports-minded, the year was pretty successful all round. (Talking of all-rounders, the school now awards an Honours pocket for just such people, and Sue Som, with all her various awards, will really be impressive. To all who won something for something, Congrats!) In the hockey match between our "Pres" and the Scotch "Pres", we proved no match for them. What really happened is that our plan for letting the boys have the ball occasionally (for sportsmanship's sake) went a little haywire, due, of course, to the fact that we forgot to let the boys in on our little scheme!

For most of us the problem of future vocations in the big wide world is already halfway solved, but some are still tackling the problem and this year we were helped by the Commonwealth Employment Bureau. During the August holidays many of the Leavings went on tours of various "businesses", such as hospitals, laboratories, teacher training school and others. In each case they were escorted in small groups, and given comprehensive views on the particular vocation. So to future career hunters we recommend taking the Employment Bureau up on their offer, it really is worth it.

We pay homage to the teachers, especially Miss Major and Miss Hope for perseverance, against overwhelming odds. Those who "carry the shining light of education into the throngs of the ignorant" are appreciated more than they, or anyone else, realise,

because at our age we find it difficult to recognise the benefits of experience. Congratulations and many thanks to all those who survived the year!

All the school clubs presented some worth-while programmes during the year, including recitals by well-known choral groups and individual vocal and instrumental items. Besides sounding terribly intellectual it was also entertaining, and thanks to Jan for building onto our education. Second term's most rewarding outside occupation was the Music Competition, or rather Festival, between the Houses. This could well develop into something quite extraordinary, and gives people not endowed with Herb Elliott qualities a crack at the old House Spirit bit. Such latent talent was brought forth as a result of the extended competition that we could scrap this education idea and make P.L.C. another Covent Garden!

The Form notes so far have neglected the mention of a certain November appointment, but perhaps it is well and good, since some of us get rather emotional when the subject is approached. So we close with one thought,

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a Heaven for?"

Sub-Leaving "L" Form Notes

From hard-working Juniors we "took the jump" to Sub-Leaving, prepared for a "slack"; but after certain biological, anatomical, biblical and geographical lectures, our views on our hoped for "slack" were changed.

At the beginning of the year, because our I.Q. was rating high and too many passed Junior, we were divided into groups: the dumb, the not-so-dumb and the almost bright.—So,

Just to let you know the class
I'll set them out quite hard and fast.
There's the mad mob with Mac as leader
And Jill and Choc with Genny as reader.
There's the brave ones who ventured to try
And have their hair cut (it bothers the eye).
I find I admire the really bright lot,
Like Pompie and Ann, Lizzie and Ros.
We mustn't forget our country girls either
'Cause they are the ones who stick together.
The rest of the girls who make up the class
Though not the least, are being put last.
So now I'll say "farewell", "adieu"
And hope you all like IV "L" too.

Special thanks Mrs. MacKenzie, with your patience everlasting, though you must admit we were so good! Always standing when you entered the room and never saying a word when the roll was called! Many thanks also go to our respective mistresses who have managed to keep our noses to the grindstone and have really done a magnificent job in giving to us some knowledge.

You wouldn't believe it, just to look at us, but we really have some "stars" in our midst. Penny, Marjorie, Coralie, Gail, Heather, Alison and Tissa all gaining colours for their gym tunics.

The big event of the year on the social calendar managed to keep us sane from first term until the end of second. As it was our first School Dance, we certainly put everything we had into it to make it the biggest and the best—which it was. Discussion groups at play and lunch times were all centred on "What theme will our decorations be?" Finally, we decided to decorate the Art Room, which was our supper room, in a Mardi Gras style. Various mothers willingly gave their help and the final effect was very impressive.

Cot and Relief Reps, namely Helen and Heather, made a mighty effort in procuring the "dough" from us. They certainly deserve a mention.

With the birth and death rate increasing, we acquired a new member to our form at the beginning of second term. We hope Penny is enjoying our hospitality. Dear old Gaye just couldn't put up with us any longer, so she departed at the end of second term. We wish her every success in her "flossing" career.

From one year to the next, tradition is maintained with Sub-Leavings serving thirst-quenching lemon drinks at the Inter-House Sports. (Dietitians have reported

that if sugar consumption were decreased, everyone would experience better health.) Hence the lack of sweetness in those delicious lemon drinks. Not of course due to the fact that there just wasn't any sugar available at all!

To take part in a Penny Concert, one has to be unusually talented, really versatile in fact. The Penny Concert, put on at the end of first term, was the best seen for many a long time, and no wonder, we put it on! What with the Bop Show (Johnny O'Keefe and Elvis just aren't in the running) and Dr. Kildare "outdoing" Dr. Ben Casey, the programme certainly raised a few laughs. The proceeds were donated to the Cancer Appeal.

As we have led a life of "leisure" this year we feel W. H. Davies was so right when he wrote:—

"What is life if, full of care,

We (will) have no time to stand and stare?"

From every Sub-Leaving to every Junior and Leaving, the very best for the coming exams and please don't worry, it only makes matters worse!

Sub-Leaving "M" Form Notes

Owing to some unexpected and rather startling information obtained from the "West" we find ourselves here again—dazed, but still kicking (Any vain hopes we had of resting for a while were quickly dispelled!)

Our main train of thought in first term seemed to be heading in one direction—the "Pres". Lunchtimes were spent deep in agitated discussions about decorations, partners and clothes. (The universal question was "what are you wearing?" followed by "Oh, some old rag!"). Anyway, in spite of all the "old rags" everyone managed to look most glamorous and had a fabulous evening—thanks to the Prefects and certain young men who were a great help in putting up streamers, etc.

Our "Penny Concert" was a tremendous success. "The best for years", to quote certain authorities. Much previously hidden talent was revealed (Ben Casey, Johnny O'Keefe, Elvis, Clifford and many others were delighted to hear of a new set of stand-ins, and will be quite happy to resign and leave things to their successors and betters!) Many thanks to Mrs. Adam for all her help.

Looks as though we have some talent in the producing line also—in second term the First Years put on some plays produced by the more energetic members of Fourth Year which were certainly a credit to them!

Second term also provided several opportunities for furthering our literary education—a trip into town to see "St. Joan" which, through no fault of its own, raised quite a few laughs. "Wuthering Heights" provided some inspirations for our dramatic abilities.

Our Inter-House Sports in third term provided great fun and excitement for all, and our lemon-drink stall did a roaring trade. There was only one hitch to the whole day—our Brother School decided that our little brothers were not getting enough exercise—consequently there was no music for our marching display, but the athletic teams did a splendid job in spite of it all!

Congratulations to Judy who was Open Champ and to all who were awarded colours this year.

Thanks must go to Cathie and Chris for their untiring efforts to boost our Cot and Relief fund production and to Lee and Robin, our Canteen Representatives who, by delivering our lunch menus on time, managed to keep us plump (?) and hearty!

Also, thanks to Mrs. Adam who battled nobly on against odds uncounted and bore with us "till the end".

Last, but by no means least, we would like to wish all Juniors and Leavings the best of luck, and to say "cheer up; the end is in sight!" (We forgot to say which "end"—we mean the "deep end".)

Commercial Form

As we prepare to leave school and face a new life as "secretaries and nurses" we would like to thank all the teachers who have guided us through our school life and with special thanks to Mrs. Blackburn for all the wonderful help and guidance she has given us throughout the year.

We started the year with twenty girls but half way through second term we

lost Lynn when she went for a trip to America; also Jackie left at the end of second term.

Jane and Terry were elected as Cot and Relief representatives and had a hard time trying to extract money from us. Terry gave up her position to Margie when she was given the job of counting all the school money. Talking of money we upheld the good reputation of Commercials with regard to tuckshops.

During first term we had a talk on banking which was very beneficial to all who helped with the school banking. We also had a talk on hair care and one on make-up and clothes which were very interesting and helpful when the school dance came up in the beginning of second term. This was very enjoyable and our thanks go to the Prefects, teachers and mothers for all their wonderful help.

Finally I would like to congratulate all the girls who received their colours and especially Nola and Jan who were in the first-ever Inters team.

Our best wishes to all those doing Junior and Leaving and we wish all future Commercials the best of luck. Thank you again, Mrs. Blackburn, for your wonderful work.

Junior C Form Notes

This year was started very successfully, let us hope it ends that way!

Our Form representatives were elected first with Lynne as Form Captain, Jane and Penny as Cot and Relief.

Here beginneth a fantasy:—

Owing to the many scholastic geniuses in our petite Form room, we resort to ingenious practices. Pupils line up in rows on the dais; then those who sit in the back row going first, we commence to walk our way over the strong desks to our seats. Once settled, our industrious Form Captain distributes to each pupil a tissue to erase the pattern of numerous feet traces deposited across the laminex topped desks. Here endeth the fantasy.

Our cloakroom provided some enjoyment when spice Air-o-zone was sprayed.

Our first notable development was the absence of part of the class, either with appendicitis or tonsillitis. Next we realised that the heavy burden of constant homework was interfering with our social development.

During most of the year the school canteen has been held, having a marked effect on many so-called figures.

In second term dancing classes were held with Scotch and ended with a breakup. A language evening was also held at Scotch.

We had two tuckshops during the year adding, to our delight, considerable amounts to our funds.

Congratulations to Libby, Lynne, Kim, Judy and Jane on gaining their colours.

With only a week to trial Junior, there are not quite so many happy faces around, many are buried in books!

Many thanks to Mrs. Marsh and all our teachers for their unending help and patience with us during the year, and to them we wish a very happy and peaceful holiday!

Best of luck to all Leavings and Juniors-to-be in the future.

3 D Form Notes

May we begin by thanking all those patient and persevering mistresses who have helped us during this year of trial (and error!).

We may not be the most intelligent Junior Form, but we are certainly sporting—Karen was the Under 15 Swimming Champion and captain of the undefeated Under 15 basketball team, Beverley was Under 16 Athletics Champion and distinguished herself at the Interschool Athletics, and Libby, Karen and Jenny, with Mally from next door, won for the school the Halliday Shield for Interschool Lifesaving.

Though our behaviour is at most times flawless (!) just occasionally we feel we must let off steam—but this we do very quietly, as Miss King discovered, for not until we had run out of cotton did she notice! The fact that we had hemmed ourselves in detracted not at all from the joke!

We participated with gusto in all the extra-curricular activities undertaken by the Junior Forms—dancing classes with Scotch, a trip to see "The Merchant of

Venice", and a large proportion of us accompanied Mrs. Sandberg on her tour of the South-West during the May vacation—all of which were educational in one way or another!

Finally, once again we would like to thank Miss King for putting up with us so graciously through our most important year.

Also we wish the Junior and Leavings best of luck in their exams.

3 E Form Notes

The arrival of the new term brought back many tanned faces from the Christmas Holidays.

The first few days were spent generally settling down and we elected Mally as Form Captain, Liz Clarke as Cot Fund Representative, and Sheryll as Relief. We seemed to have started working very enthusiastically but our resolutions of no TV, no "beaching" and plenty of hard work soon took the back seat and we turned to brighter things.

Among the highlights of first term were the swimming sports which were held in style at Beatty Park.

After the May Holidays, we returned to our familiar surroundings really determined to work hard with the horrible thought of mid-year exams in the near future. Hockey and basketball of course took hold of most of us and after the first practice the sporting 3 E's could be seen staggering down McNeil Street. Congrats go to Liz and Mally for gaining hockey colours.

Dancing classes were another attraction in second term. On Friday afternoons the somewhat bedraggled creatures could be seen rushing home to "put the rollers in action", and make themselves look alluring. Only to arrive in the hall sopping wet after being caught in a shower of rain. We would like to thank Miss Dunston for making the dancing classes possible, also Mrs. Sandberg for all the time she gave to make them a success.

In second term Miss King and Mrs. Day took us to see "The Merchant of Venice", which made things much clearer for the now frantic Juniors. The exams were upon us far too quickly and, although we aren't all brainy, we have some musicians. Congrats go to all those who passed their exams, especially Liz who was awarded honours for 6th Grade music.

The August Holidays were over in a flash and with the exams not far off there were not many cheerful faces.

Our athletes began to train like mad and congrats to the twins and Liz for receiving colours.

With the exams looming we are all trying to settle down to study and even Lesley is beginning to work!

Our very great thanks go to our mistresses for their marvellous help and unending patience and especially to Mrs. Symington, our Form Mistress, who has borne up so bravely! We hope they have a peaceful and enjoyable holiday in which to recover from us.

3 F Form Notes

At the beginning of the year we all returned to school to shelter under Mrs. Sandberg's kindly and competent wing. Delys was elected as Form Captain and, thanks to Gillian, no one went without a canteen lunch. Even though Kerry and Lynne very skilfully extracted our doughnut money every day, our lack of doughnuts did not dampen our sporting ability as Dinah, Jane, Fran and Delys all gained colours. Congratulations!

Many thanks to all the teachers for their patience throughout our many "blank fits", and special gratitude to Mrs. Sandberg for being such a wonderful Form Mistress.

In second term we all welcomed Theo and Janice, who squeezed into our overloaded Ark to complete the noisy mob. Tearful goodbyes are now being said to Sue, Jane and Janice. We hope no more goodbyes will be said once those results come out!

Even though we all resolved to work hard all year, judging by the suntans our "beachie" members are sporting, some resolutions fell through. Also, by the number of broken limbs, burns, etc., that appeared during the year, we concluded that a few

unsuccessful suicide attempts had been made. With Annette on crutches, Gay in plaster of paris and Delys looking like something out of the boxing ring, we began to resemble the "Home for Broken in Body and Spirit!" Dancing classes soon wrought changes however, and the beautiful butterflies emerged.

Best of luck to all—and don't forget that important fact we discovered—Outer Mongolians should wear kilts!

2 H Form Notes

This year we came back to school to find we had H classroom again and we were very disappointed to see the First Year classes had the laminex top desks, although some had come early to make sure we got a good desk.

We welcomed Mrs Woolcock as our Form Mistress and elected Di Stewart as Form Captain, Sue Howson as Cot and Peta Milner as Relief. Later in the year the class appointed Ann Wilberforce as our canteen representative.

At the beginning of Third Term we were delighted to welcome Beccy Telford to our Form.

Congrats to Sprouley for winning the School Girls' Diving Competition and the Pennant for the school—whenever we go into the gym we feel the Pennant belongs to 2H! Congrats also to Sue Howson who was the Under 14 swimming champion earlier this year. Well done, both of you! Keep it up!

In the Inters which were held this year for the first time since World War II, we were fortunate enough to have three girls, Sue Howson, Carolyn Malcolm and Sue Sproule competing, to uphold the honour of 2 H.

Towards the end of second term there was a concert, put on in aid of the St. Philip's Building Fund, and the Second Year German class took part. The girls, accompanied by Mrs. Sandberg, were dressed as peasant girls in brightly coloured clothes. They sat round an imaginary camp fire, and sang German songs. A similar concert was successfully held several years ago, and our concert was based on this.

The Second Year dancing classes this year were enjoyed by all who attended. Unfortunately, those girls who were in school sport teams were unable to go, because of practices.

A band of Second Years went on a history excursion in Second Term. The excursion took the form of a tour of historic buildings in and around Perth. Among these was the fascinating "Round House" of Fremantle. The tour, which was organised by Mrs. Hunt and Miss Hope, to whom we are very grateful, was a great success and we look forward to similar excursions in the future.

2 J Form Notes

2 J this year was most dismayed to find itself back in the same classroom as last year, as we hardly felt we had moved up a grade. However, with new work we soon recovered our usual high spirits with the help of our Form Mistress, Mrs. Rae.

Quite a number of our Form represented their houses in the swimming sports and many of us, under the instruction of Mrs. Hay and Mrs. McNamara, won Life-saving Awards.

Our class was well represented at Arthur Marshall's tennis coaching, and some of us joined the school squads.

We marched at the Anzac Day Parade at Scotch College, and spent the rest of the term working reasonably well.

The event of greatest importance of second term was the exams. A tense air fell over the school and there was great excitement. The week following the exams was equally as exciting and full of suspense as papers were given back amid cries of delight and groans of agony (mostly groans of agony).

Even with exams, we still had time to participate in the winter sports of hockey and basketball, and several members of 2 J were in house and inter-school teams.

The Inter-School Athletics Meeting has so far been the high-light of third term. Three or four of our girls were in events and the rest of 2 J were there cheering lustily.

We have the Alliance and end of the year exams looming ahead so we have now our noses to the grindstone.

2 K Form Notes

This year has been a very good year for both sport and work. A few girls did well in the lifesaving and others in the school sports. Congrats to those who competed in the Inters and won places.

We have formed a new class committee which is coming along very well so far. The new library is also a success and we have many new books, thanks to our Form Mistress.

All our teachers this term have been a great help to us and I think a great many of us have improved since the beginning of the year.

Everyone has donated generously to Cot and Relief and the second term tuckshop raised about £7, but the first term one raised £10/16/6, with which we were very pleased.

The meeting of the parents and teachers was a great success, and I think many of the girls will benefit from this.

The history excursion held earlier this year was very interesting and very much enjoyed.

We hope we have all worked hard enough and shall be ready for our Junior next year.

DIANA SCOTT, 2 K

1 G Form Notes

First of all we would like to thank our Form Mistress, Mrs. Binsted and our Form Captains, Pam Isbister, Jackie Thurn and Jenny Knox, for helping and being responsible for us through the year. Sue Jones has done very well with tennis, winning a tennis racket, a silver spoon and coming third in the School Girl State Championships.

Peta Tomlinson and Jenny Knox shared top position in the class up to the end of second term.

Last week at the Royal Show, Jackie Thurn and Neralie Friedman both won prizes. Jackie with horses and Neralie with dogs. Jackie also got the top mark in the First Year Speech Exam. Last of all 1 G would like to apologise for any noise we have made and we will try to be quieter in the future.

1 N Form Notes

I N this year have had several champions in the class. Libby Paterson was the Under 14 Champion in the House Sports; she is also a very good runner and a tennis quiz winner. Sue Goundrey, by jumping 4ft. 5in. broke the Under 14 high jump record for Stewart but unfortunately Sue cut her thumb badly so she was unable to give an A grade performance during the Inters. In basketball I N beat I G, I O, 2 J, and 2 K in second term. Also in second term some of the I N girls were in plays produced by the Sub-Leavings. These plays were presented in front of Miss Dunston and any parents who could come on July 12. Anthea Bowman won the speech contest for First Years. She also came top of the class for first and second terms. The combined Cot and Relief Funds raised about £21. The three form captains this year have been Leone Broadhurst, Carol Paterson and Sue Goundrey. We would like to express our thanks to Mrs. Anderson, our Form mistress, who has been very helpful to us. Don't forget the fete, I N. We are helping to fill the work stall.

1 O Form Notes

At the beginning of our first year in Senior School, we were confronted with a test which divided us into three classes, N, G and O. We found our Form Mistress to be Mrs. Sanders, whom we would like to thank for her unending patience with the objectionable, obnoxious, outrageous "O's". On the other hand, we can be obedient, obliging and observant, but this usually requires concerted effort!

During first and second terms, the First Year girls, with the help of Mrs. Day and girls from Sub-Leaving, produced plays to present to our parents. I O's contributions to the afternoon's entertainment were "The Dyspeptic Ogre" and "The Message".

Thanks to the efforts of the girls and also our very successful tuckshop, we have

raised a considerable sum for the Cot and Relief funds. We would like to thank the talented "money extractors" who have represented us during the year—also thanks are due to our Form Captains, Ann Armstrong, Jill Donaldson and Nicky Smith.

At the beginning of third term we worked hard to produce a large scrapbook for one of the school's sponsored children, Laurence Recrosio, a French girl who recently had a heart operation. The scrapbook, containing all sorts of information about P.L.C., Perth and Australia, was sent to Laurence in time for Christmas.

We are very proud of the girls in I O who represented the school in Inter-School sporting competitions. We would also like to congratulate Barbara Adams who gained second place in the Speech Competition and Judy Greenhill and Anna Yatskin for their fine piano performances in the House Singing Contests.

When Mrs. Sanders suggested that we form a class club we greeted the proposal enthusiastically. During meetings which are held regularly we participated in such activities as group discussions and lecturettes.

Even though there are some scatterbrained absent-minded rebels amongst us, we have all tried to co-operate with the teachers and to prove First Year O a good year all round in work, sport and play.



The 11th February saw chaos in the Boarding House. "Hallo!" and cries of "Did you have a good holiday?" came from all, except, of course, the new girls who wondered what they were being introduced to — First Term 1963 had begun. However, after a week or so, when the old girls had quietened down and the new girls had perked up, life entered into its normal routine. This, much to our great joy, did not last for long for the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visited W.A. When Miss Dunston gave us all permission to line the highway to see the Royal Couple there was a great buzz of excitement throughout the Boarding House. At 10.30 p.m. the boarders trooped down to the highway. For about half an hour there were cries of "Here she comes! No it isn't!" At last she arrived. Much to the great joy of all and with a little help from P.L.C. the car slowed down to almost a stop. The Queen looked glorious, just as a Queen should look, and of course the Duke of Edinburgh captured the hearts of all.

Other events of interest to the Senior girls during the First Term were the socials with Christchurch which went with a swing and a couple of twangy guitars. Our thanks to Mrs. Sandberg for doing the grand job of M.C. at our social here.

May I add here how much the Leavings enjoyed seeing "Iolanthe" at The Playhouse! Our thanks to Miss Dunston.

A new system of government has been introduced to the Boarding House this year. It is the Boarders' Committee, consisting of Miss Dunston, Matron, Mrs. Sandberg, the Prefects, Seniors and Monitors. The idea behind this Committee is for them to deal with and discuss up-coming problems and suggestions in the Boarding House. Some of the ideas which have been brought before the Committee and established this year are: Scottish Dancing for the Boarders on the weekend; the arrangement for Senior Girls to read to the children at Princess Margaret Hospital on Saturday afternoons; the Boarders' Drama Club, which has proved a great success, and the Toy Competition.



BOARDING HOUSE PREFECTS and MONITORS

**Back row (l. to r.): R. Bradley, J. A. Symington, C. Chambers,
B. McDougall (Monitors), J. Broad**

**Front row: R. Herbert, J. Rushton (Senior Boarder),
M. Darlington**

The Boarders' Drama Club has proved very entertaining throughout the year. The Juniors of the Boarding House, aided by a couple of Senior girls, produced some plays which were thoroughly enjoyed by all; so much so that they raised £1/15/- for the Rice Bowl Appeal.

In July, St. Philip's Church held a concert in Carmichael Hall in aid of the Church Building Fund. Some of our Sub-leaving Boarders, with the help of Miss King, showed themselves as rising young actresses when they put on the play "Hullabaloo" as one of the items in the concert. We all thought they put on "a jolly good show" and feel they should be congratulated. Keep up the good work!

Our congratulations and thanks to the Boarders who represented us in the Boarders' swimming and athletic relays. Keep it up! We might get there yet!

Food! Yes, for some unknown reason it always manages to attract a boarder's attention. As there cannot be a magazine without a word for the Boarders and their food, I would like to add here that over this last year the meals have been marvellous. If the cook ever chances to read this I would like her to know how much we appreciated the meals served to us.

Some other events in the sporting line were our hockey and basketball matches with M.L.C. on a Saturday afternoon in Second Term. Quoted — "an enjoyable game and a marvellous afternoon and only one broken arm."

The Rev. K. Dowding left for India at the end of Second Term. The Presbyterians presented him with a book and a book-token. He is sadly missed by all. However, we wish him the best of luck for his work in India.

While talking about Mr. Dowding, I would just like to say how much we appreciate Miss Dunston's taking some of the Anglicans to Evensong on Sundays at St. George's Cathedral.

Finally, may I add our thanks to Matron, Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Crosson for looking after us so well and to Miss Dunston and the Staff for putting up with "those dreadful girls!!"

Have a good holiday, everyone!

JENNY.





OUR VERSATILE 'PRES' !

School Activities

Anzac Day Service

The Memorial Oval at Scotch College was the scene of a moving and impressive Anzac Day Service. Four schools—M.L.C., St. Hilda's, Scotch College and P.L.C.—took part, and there was a pleasing number of friends, parents and teachers who attended.

All went well; the weather was mild, the marching near-perfect and the Scotch College Pipe Band admirably rose to the occasion with the skirl of the pibroch.

The service, preceded by the piling of the drums, was conducted by the Rev. F. Searle, who delivered the address, the Rt. Rev. Keith Dowding who led the assembly in prayer, and the blessing was delivered by the Rev. J. A. Muir.

The Head Prefects from the three girls' schools each read a passage from the scriptures, and they are to be congratulated on their sincere interpretation.

This was a time of remembrance and gratitude.

"But through it all, the shouting and the cheering,

Those other hosts in graver conflict met,

Those other sadder sounds your ears are hearing,

Be sure we don't forget."

M. BENSON (Form 4)

Anzac

This name, immortal in our history, comes from "Australian-New Zealand Army Corps," the brave force of soldiers which fought at Gallipoli during the First World War.

The British Government decided to embark on a campaign in the Dardanelles for two reasons. Firstly, by seizing control of the waterway linking the Black Sea and the Aegean Sea, it was hoped that our aggressive enemy Turkey would be knocked out of the war; and secondly, to join hands with our ally Russia, a crumpling country at the verge of revolution and desperately in need of supplies.

A large army under the command of General Sir Ian Hamilton, including the Anzacs commanded by Major-General Birdwood, was gathered at Lemnos. After an unsuccessful naval bombardment in February and March, on the 25th of April the Allied troops disembarked and the Anzacs set out on a campaign which was to prove to the world their courage and tenacity.

Bravely they sprang from the boats into the shallow water, raced ashore through a hail of bullets from the Turkish defences and fought their way up the steep hills and gullies. Because of the rough country, they were forced to fight in small groups. Barbed wire, machine guns, murderous shrapnel (killing many still in the boats and on the beach) could not hold them back. Before long the ridges immediately above the beach were theirs.

But the Turks still held the heights, and the gallant Anzacs, weakened by heavy losses, could do little more than hold on to their hard-won positions and dig in. Again and again the Turks attacked, but there was no yielding. The fighting continued for many months, with heat, dust and disease as constant companions.

The commanders realized that they were achieving nothing at the cost of precious lives, so they decided to evacuate the peninsula. The evacuation, which was carried out on December 20th, was one of the most remarkable feats of the war; not one man was lost. However, during the eight months on Gallipoli the Allies lost 41,000 men, of which 8,587 were Australians.

As a military campaign it was one of the biggest bungles of the war, but as a military feat it was a miracle. For men to hang on for eight months against such odds is indeed miraculous. The Gallipoli campaign was very important to Australia because it proved to herself and the world that she was a nation in her own right. The Anzacs fought in many other major battles in the Great War but it was at Gallipoli that they obtained world recognition as the brave and daring fighters they are.

So we celebrate Anzac Day every year not only to remember the dead and honour the returned, but also as the "birthday" of our nation.

D. KATZ (Form 5)

First Term Sub-Leaving Penny Concert

Following tradition, the Sub-leavings, ably assisted by the Commercials, gave the Penny Concert at the end of first term.

After mad, last-minute searches for items we finally had our programme settled—just in time!

During the days before the concert piles of clothes and properties could be seen accumulating in classrooms and cloakrooms and on the great morning our main dressing-room, the gym, looked like a large junk-shop. There were last-minute panics as the "stars" searched frantically through the debris for their things and among the despairing wails were heard, "Where's my knife and fork?" (from Dr. Ben Casey) and "Who took the shaving soap?" (from the members of the Barber's Shop Quartet).

Soon it was time to start and, overcoming our stage-fright, we went on before all those faces. We opened with the melodious harmony (?) of the quartet and this was followed by "The Message". In this suspenseful(?) drama(?) the Captain and the General looked very fetching in their uniforms (which were only two sizes too small!). They also found that their life-saving awards made admirable medals!

Then came "Murder on the Staff-room Floor", presented with apologies to both the Staff and Sherlock Holmes!

"Casey versus Kildare" was one of the hits of the show, and despite the enthusiastic efforts of Ben and Jim with the hacksaw and the brace and bit, the patient survived!

Our only mishap occurred in "Wild Nell", when "'Andsome 'Arry, King of the Cowboys" lost his gun as he galloped around the stage. However, the producer hastily restored it to him on his next round.

We finished our concert with a "Bop Show" which introduced such eminent personalities as "Pelvis Pretzel", "Biff Richards and the Silhouettes", "Beat Girl and the Downbeats" and, of course, the P.L.C. Charleston team.

Then it was all over and all we had to do was to clean up the tomato sauce, shaving soap and corpses and restore the gym to its former self.

It was hard work but we enjoyed every minute of it and it was very gratifying to hear one authority say, "It was the best concert for twenty years."

It was very successful financially too, and we raised £8 which was donated to the "Crusade Against Cancer" appeal.

We would like to thank everyone (and especially Mrs. Adam) who helped us in our venture and we hope that next year's Sub-leavings have as much fun doing the concert as we did.

MARGARET STENHOUSE, Sub-Leaving M

Second Year Biology Camp

Fourteen of us second year girls were lucky enough to take part in the weekend biology camp, held at Point Peron last July. We arrived at the camp late on Friday afternoon and learnt we were divided into three groups for the following two days. Three excursions were to take place, a general tour to the various interesting places at Point Peron, a bird-watching hike and lastly, on Sunday morning, an exploration of the surrounding reef. The bird-watching hike was fun. Binoculars in hand, we stalked through the bush and along the beach in search of the elusive birds. In all, our group of three girls spotted about twelve different types. One group was lucky on their excursion around the reef, for a diver brought up from the bottom a large rock with hundreds of tiny crustaceans clinging to it. We collected samples of the different types of shells, coral and sea animals to take back to camp to draw and learn about. Each day after tea, we were shown films and slides concerning our day's outing and these were followed by short talks of interest to us. An hour before bed, games and other social activities began and we concluded the evenings with a light supper.

After lunch on Sunday we had a final "get-together" before collecting our bags and climbing into the buses for the homeward journey. We were all sad the camp was over. It had been interesting, of educational value and best of all, heaps of fun. Our only complaint was that it finished all too soon.

N. PORTER, 2J

Relief Fund for Overseas Children

In 1962, £324 was collected by the girls. From this amount, we pay an annual sum to sponsor nine children from European families who are in dire need of help, usually through the ill-health of the parents and resulting unemployment. We also send a food parcel to each of these families at Christmas, and during the year write letters to them and receive their letters of thanks. This year we have adopted, in addition, a family in Korea—a mother and five children. We keep a reserve fund for help in times of national disaster and hope to send some money to the work of the Bengal Refugee Service in Calcutta, to which our School Chaplain, the Reverend Keith Dowding has been appointed.

Our sponsored children in France are Laurence Recrosio, Rosita Hoffman, Marie-Therese Narzul and Janine Guerre. In Austria we sponsor Margarethe and Elizabeth Gussnig, Stephanie and Edith Molch, Johann Koslitsch and Gertraud Pluhar. In Italy we sponsor Guiseppa Militello, and the Korean family of Kwon Sang Won, her three daughters and two sons.

The history of Laurence Recrosio is a very sad one. She was born with a heart complaint, and for the best treatment of such a complaint, she should have been operated on when she was about six. Her parents died when she was young, and she was very poor—too poor to afford such an operation. Now with our sponsorship money, she has had this operation (she is now 15) and she is convalescing in a rest home in France. Even though she has had this operation, Laurence will never be able to live a normal life, and at the moment she is too ill to write.

We are very happy to be able to offer some small service to these unfortunate children and hope, in the future, to do bigger and better things.

JANET LANE, Leaving

Cot and Relief Fund

Last year contributions to the Cot Fund amounted to £329 and this was divided between the following local charitable organisations:—

- Princess Margaret Hospital, £50.
- Institute for Deaf Children, £20.
- Crippled Children's Society, £20.
- Institute for the Blind, £25.
- The Braille Society, £25.
- Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, £25.
- Presbyterian Homes for the Aged, £20.
- Meals on Wheels, £20.
- Sister Kate's Children's Homes, £45.
- Australian Inland Mission, £20.
- Slow Learning Children's Group, £20.
- Hostel for Paraplegics, £30.

During this year also, as a result of their "Penny Concerts," the Sub-Leaving Forms sent over £8 to the Society for Cancer Research, and the Junior School sent £25 to the Reverend K. Dowding for vitamin supplies for children in India.

This year, 1963, the Rice Bowl Appeal amounted to £216, a very commendable sum.

J. ADAMS, Leaving

Guide Dogs for the Blind

Three days before the May holidays, on May the sixth, we were fortunate to be visited by Mrs. Mead, who is blind, accompanied by her faithful and intelligent dog, Beau. Mrs. Mead pointed out that Beau was not a thoroughbred Labrador as many of us thought, but, like many other guide dogs, was a mixture of two or three breeds. Mrs. Mead gave us a most interesting account of the dogs and their trainers, then demonstrated the remarkable way in which both she and Beau understood each other completely. Mrs. Mead explained that without the aid of Beau she would not be half as mobile and interested in life as she is. Altogether I think we all found her visit very interesting and enjoyable.

The day after her visit to us Mrs. Mead and Beau were mentioned in "The West Australian." The article told of Beau being the first dog to be trained for the blind and stated that he had been with Mrs. Mead for 11 years; it also mentioned that in

June there would be a celebration in honour of Beau who had begun his training 12 years before.

From Mrs. Mead's visit we can see how well-trained and intelligent guide dogs are, and how much certain people depend on them.

S. HUGHES (3C)

Tour of the South-West

In the May holidays this year Mrs. Sandberg kindly arranged to take a group of Junior Geographists on a tour of the South-West, organised through the Government Tourist Bureau. We left Perth on Sunday, 9th May. There were eight girls going on the tour, but only six left from Perth and the remaining two joined the coach at Wag'n. The tour took eight days, with one night at Katanning, three at Albany and three at Pemberton.

Driving through the Darling Scarp area we went through the Jarrah and Red Gum region, with here and there citrus orchards visible from the road. But soon we reached the wheatbelt as we approached York. After lunch at Pingelly we drove through Narrogin, Wagin to Katanning, where some went to Evening Service and had coffee afterwards with the organist.

On the second day we left for Albany via Broomehill, Gnowanøerup, Borden, and through the Stirling Ranges, where we saw the "Sleeping Lady" outlined against the deep blue sky. After lunch in the Porongorups we climbed Devil's Slide and saw the tree which grows through a rock. All through the day we drove through the sheep and wheat area with fat lambs and some cattle nearer Albany.

While in Albany we went to the Memorial on Mt. Clarence and drove out to Middleton Beach, Emu Point (where the coach drove onto the beach and right up to the water's edge) and to Happy Days (scones and cream!). We also visited Albany High School where we admired the gardener's artistry — the ti trees are all in the shape of animals! On our first afternoon we made a tour of the Albany Woollen Mills, but the noise was so deafening that much of the explanations was lost on us. While at Albany we also visited the Gap and the Natural Bridge and Blow Holes, and one of our over-enthusiastic group nearly gave Mrs. Sandberg a heart attack when she left the group to see the Gap from a different and more dangerous angle. From here we went to the Whaling Station, but only the brave (with a good stomach or no sense of smell) went all the way! We were taken up Mt. Melville for particularly beautiful views of Albany. On our last night in Albany we went to the pictures to see a terrific show, but some found it very sad and wept buckets!

On the fifth day we left for Pemberton, via Nornalup, where we stopped for a trip up the Frankland River and had morning tea on board the launch. Lunch was at Crystal Springs. We were a bit saddened by the sight of a caged eagle. We had our first view of the tall timber and visited a timber mill on the way. In Pemberton we were in the heart of the Karri Belt. We climbed the Gloucester Tree, but only two of us reached the top and signed the visitors' book there. We also toured the local timber mill and went for a drive through Warren National Park. We saw the trout hatchery and walked along a bubbling brook to take photos of a small dam. We went to an apple packing shed and bought sacks of apples! There was shopping in Manjimup and a visit to Fonty's Pool. At night we played hilarious party games and sang songs, and every night we made our own supper in the big kitchen of the Karriholm Lodge. On the last night we were entertained by some of the passengers and by the coach driver, who had been a professional entertainer during the war and who had a wonderful voice.

On Sunday we left Pemberton with much regret for Perth, but the trip home had its ups and downs, as we had a break-down 48 miles out of Bunbury, which delayed us there for three hours. So we sat on fruit boxes and listened to the Hit Parade until the School bus (!) from Donnybrook came to our rescue and took us for a very late lunch to Bunbury. Although a relief coach was sent from Perth, our driver managed to fix our "Miss Manjimup" and he got us safely back to Perth by 7 o'clock, not much later than planned.

From all the girls who went on this trip, we would like to thank Mrs. Sandberg very much for taking us and we hope that we were not too uncontrollable. We really did enjoy ourselves and I think we all learnt something from the trip.

E. SOMERVILLE and J. HEBITON, Junior D

Commonwealth Youth Sunday

The first Commonwealth Youth Rally was held in 1937, after George VI was crowned King of the British Commonwealth and since then has become an annual event in the countries belonging to this Commonwealth.

This year the rally was held on the 26th of May which was, unfortunately, the last Sunday of the May holidays, thus excluding many senior boarders from attending. However, P.L.C. was represented by 23 Leaving and Sub-Leaving girls. At the last moment the march, which was to have been through Perth, was cancelled because of threatening bad weather and the ceremony was moved indoors to the Government House Ballroom. While we were waiting for the Governor, Sir Charles Gairdner, to arrive we had an opportunity to admire our surroundings. The ballroom itself is a very large room encircled by a gallery and with a high-domed ceiling from which hangs a crystal chandelier. The walls and ceiling were all painted white and this gave the room an airy bright appearance. The red carpet had been laid down and led to a dais, also carpeted in red, on which two red plush chairs with the royal crest surmounted on them, stood, surrounded by several other chairs on either side. Gold brocade curtains hung in the archways behind the dais and the whole scene was one of beauty and richness. Many youth organisations, church groups and schools were represented and soon all the seats in the Ballroom were filled.

At last the band played the National Anthem and His Excellency and Lady Gairdner, accompanied by other dignitaries, appeared and took their places on the dais. The ceremony began with an address by a University representative and then the Act of Dedication was repeated. The most spectacular event of the programme occurred when, in pairs, the bearers of the flags of all the British Commonwealth countries moved down the aisle and parted before the dais to take their places upstairs in the gallery where they hung their flags over the railing in a semicircle above the official party. The arranging of the flags of so many countries side by side seemed to signify the bond which joins the Commonwealth countries together.

The band then played for the first time in W.A. an Australian Anthem written by a Perth resident. At the conclusion of the anthem, Sir Charles read to us the message from the Queen in which she stressed the need for unity in these troubled times and reminded us that it was the youth of today who should try to bring about peace and brotherhood between all countries.

The service concluded with the National Anthem.

A. LEISHMAN, Leaving

Junior Dancing Classes

Oh! how we poor innocent Juniors had excitedly anticipated dancing classes with the gentlemen of our brother school—why didn't someone warn us? The day of our first class arrived and panic took hold of the Third Year forms. The main problem was clothes; Sue would wear her new shift if Jenny wore her shift, but on the other hand Di and Karen wanted to wear skirts and Janet was definitely wearing a frock. In the end we all decided to be very original and wear skirts. Then came the question of shoes—this wasn't hard to answer; we imagined the tall he-men of Scotch College and promptly decided to wear flatties.

3.30, the bell rang and the junior forms headed for home. Out came the rollers, hairpins, etc., and long periods of painstaking efforts and general fuss followed.

7.45 saw car loads of nervous, giggling girls arriving outside Carmichael Hall. We were hurriedly ushered into the hall where we sociably sat, girls on one side and boys on the other. Mr. Wrightson, our instructor, soon interrupted the noisy chatter with, "All rightie, boys; take your partners."

The boys dutifully left their seats and came and arrayed themselves before us, eyeing us as does a prospective fruit buyer in a greengrocer's.

I immediately started a conversation with the girl next to me, but was unable to finish it, as she was asked to dance. My hopes were rapidly dimming, when a smart Scotch uniform occupied by a boy half its size lurched towards me and said gruffly, "C'mon."

I accepted this polite request to dance and the next few agonising minutes were spent trying to create some sort of interesting conversation. You know the sort of thing—"Did you come to dancing classes last year?" "Have your exams started yet?" and

so on. I was thankful that he couldn't see my flushed face as, eyes glued to our feet, we laboriously plodded round the floor. We ceased conversation endeavouring to keep in time to the strains of a gramophone record over which Mr. Wrightson's voice was heard calling, "Slow, slow, quick, quick, slow."

The strained atmosphere gradually disappeared, faces became more familiar and the remainder of the lesson ran fairly smoothly, as did the following lessons. Of course there were a few embarrassing moments, such as Jane's stockings slipping down, several other girls falling flat on their backs, not to mention the occasional girl who introduces a boy to her parents as John and finds out later that his name is Ron. Embarrassment was soon overcome, however, and I don't think any girl regrets ever going to dancing classes, even if the dancing has not much improved!

The break-up party held in the Scotch College hall was a great success; the boys had spent the whole of their Saturday afternoon decorating the hall, as was evident by the exasperated looks on their faces when the streamers and balloons were pulled down by the merciless girls. Our dancing was not quite up to the standard of that of the floor show provided, nevertheless we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

E.L., 3C

Canteen

We are very grateful to Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Ingham, and all the mothers who have helped to give the day girls a canteen, and especially to Mr. and Mrs. Travers who have helped so much with the organization.

It was obviously long-needed, for one can see just by looking at the numbers of lunch-buyers and those who attend "Shop" (where the left-overs are sold) that day girls are underfed. (This is because they give any food they might have to so-called "starving Boarders.") The queues at number eight are enormous, and we feel the prefects are doing a marvellous job in even attempting to check the ravaging hordes. One can always recognize the frequenters of Canteen and "Shop"—the effect on the waistline is disastrous!

This canteen was started by the Parents' Association at the beginning of second term, and has been working very efficiently ever since. After half-term, the Junior and Senior canteens amalgamated, and now the Junior School come to "Big Canteen" twice a week.

In their youth, our mothers must have had even more ladylike tastes than we have, as was shown by the first menu which included rock cakes and jam tarts! They learn fast, however—these have since been replaced by cream matches, doughnuts and vanilla slices.

We cannot thank our parents enough for yet another service they are doing for the school. Besides feeding the "starving masses," they propose to use the profits to buy amenities for the school.

JENNIE VAN HATTEM

"Hullabaloo"



It was decided that the Fourth Years would produce a play to be acted when St. Philip's held a concert in Carmichael Hall to raise money for their Building Fund. After much discussion a play called "Hullabaloo" was decided upon, mainly because it had an all-female cast!!

With untiring help from Miss King, our producer, and Mrs. Sandberg, our rehearsals gradually improved and we at last made our debut in the amateur acting profession on the night of July 27th. We think our play was very well received according to the amount of applause and it certainly raised a few laughs.

More money was needed for the Rice Bowl Appeal. How were we to do it? Why not put on "Hullabaloo" again? This we did on the afternoon of Friday, 9th August, and added to the money already collected.

—From Pam Burgin as "Marion," Alison Reid as "Melanie," Jocelyn Munro as "Ella," Sara Kiddie as "Ivy," Barbara McDougall as "Iris," Cathie Chambers as "Mrs. Gosling," Rosamond Bradley as "Janet."

"Wuthering Heights"

In the closing weeks of Second Term most of the Leavings, Sub-Leavings and Juniors were fortunate enough to have a break from schoolwork in the form of a visit to the Playhouse to see "Wuthering Heights." The book is a great classic and, believe me, so is the play. The book consists of concentrated evil and passion; the effect on the stage being the ultimate in melodrama.

The acting was excellent though the "handsome" hero tended to get a little carried away at times. The returning ghost of the heroine, and in fact the entire role of the heroine, was very convincingly portrayed by Mary Reynolds.

The bleak marsh atmosphere was well displayed with the help of banging doors, howling winds and scurrying clouds.

On the whole the play was greatly enjoyed not only for the engrossing story but for the marvellous acting. It refuted any of our beliefs that the classics are dry and boring!

Speech Eisteddfod

In keeping with the new idea of cultural House Competitions it was decided to hold a Speech Eisteddfod, also for House points. This was held in Carmichael Hall on Friday, 16th August. It was organized in age groups with each age group having a choice of two or three poems. The preliminary judging for the final entrant from each house was done during the week by Mrs. Hunt, whom we sincerely thank for giving up her morning tea and lunch times.

Between each age group, while the judge was collecting her thoughts and adding up points, the audience was entertained by the cream of the House entrants of the singing and piano competitions. The singers were Suzanne, Sarah and Debby Walton and Maralyn Beavis.

Pianists were Judy Greenhill, Elizabeth Steel, Sharon Genoni, Wendy Ockerby, Sue Wallace, Jan Hartz, Sue Bunning and Elizabeth Clarke who played her piece so brilliantly that she was asked to give an encore. Many thanks to all this young talent who showed the Mums and Dads the many sides of P.L.C.!

Not to be forgotten is the Ferguson Choir who put on another marvellous performance of the song which won them the house choir singing. We predict another Sir Malcolm Sargent in Jan Hartz!

Back to the Speech . . . Anthea Bowman (Ferguson) won the First Year Group, Mareea Sides (Ferguson) the Second Year, Elizabeth Lovell (Carmichael) the Third Year, Genevieve Vincent (Carmichael) the Sub-Leaving, and Anne Leishmann and Diana Katz tied for first place in the Leaving section.*

We would like to thank Mrs. Bradley for giving up her valuable time to judge our humble efforts. Her commentaries were helpful, interesting and amusing. Also thank you to Mrs. Day who worked hard to organize the competition. It was a great success and we are sure it will become a fixture on the agenda of school activities. It gives a chance to the school girl without stripes on her gym tunic to do something for her house.

*The final results of the Speech Competition were: Ferguson with a total of 158 points; Carmichael with 157 points came a close second, Stewart 148 points and McNeil 138 points.

D. KATZ (Leaving)

St. Joan

During second term, part of the senior school converged on the Assembly Hall to see the Theatre Arts Players perform a rather epitomised version of Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan."

Because of the small number of players (six in all) it was necessary for each to take more than one part. To see a "goodie" converted to a "baddie" between scenes led to some confusion, and a confirmation of the view that the French always were fickle! The epilogue, despite its worth, had to be cut completely because of the assembly of all characters on to the stage together—a challenge too great for even such efficient split-characters as these to handle. Although it left poor Joan in ashes, the premature ending was quite satisfactory, and throughout the play the condensation of parts was skilfully carried out and rarely noticeable.

The role of St. Joan was powerfully filled, but some of her thunder was stolen by the much-bullied, timorous Dauphin who met with wide appreciation; he also showed that for men at least, it was a medieval asset to have shapely legs!

Historically, the play helped to fill a fairly wide gap in the flimsy fabric of our knowledge of Europe in the Middle Ages, particularly from the aspects of Church influence in all affairs, and the unique methods of enforcing justice. To quote Shaw, "We have not even the excuse of getting some fun out of our prisons, as the Middle Ages did out of their stakes and wheels and gibbets."

We all enjoyed the change from usual Wednesday afternoon routine, and would like to thank all concerned with arrangements for this outing.

A.D., Leaving A

Annual School Service

The School Service was held at Ross Memorial again, but this year was of special significance because it was Mr. Dowding's last service. The School turned out immaculately in force to pay tribute to Mr. Dowding and to thank God for a chaplain such as he has been.

The girls took an active part. Ann Leishman read the "Call to Worship", Merome and Rhonda the readings, Jenny Rushton led the prayers and the choir beautifully rendered "Lord for Thy Mercies Sake", "King All Glorious" and "God Be In My Head". The fourth and fifth years read alternate verses of Psalm 150.

In his sermon Mr. Dowding spoke of the dire need for missionaries in almost every sphere of civilian life and in almost every country in Asia and Africa. He invited us, the girls of P.L.C., to give at least one year of our full lives stretching before us, in sacrificial service, possibly in some difficult sphere, to the cause of Christ, and recommended to us the need of the spiritually and economically undeveloped countries near our own land.

A. T., Leaving

Visit to "The Merchant of Venice"

On the 19th of June, after studying "The Merchant of Venice" for over a term, the Junior classes were fortunate enough to see a performance of the play by the Theatre Arts Players at the Assembly Hall.

Due to the lack of time, several scenes had to be omitted, but this did not affect the plot at all, and we all came away with a much greater understanding of the play.

The various characters were well portrayed—very well, considering the number of parts each actor had to take. Shylock especially came to life for us, and gave us a very real picture of the persecuted Jew of Elizabethan times. The part of Portia was also well acted, especially in the court scene.

Among the less important characters, Launcelot Gobbo and his father deserve special praise for their humorous acting.

Being such a small group, they could not afford elaborate scenery and costumes, but the way they made do with what they had shows a great amount of resourcefulness on their part.

Throughout the performance the standard of acting was high, and although each actor had to assume more than one role, they managed to keep the characters separate.

S. WALTON (Junior F)

The Prefects' Dance

Just when we thought we were getting into a rut from discussing nothing but dresses, partners and decorations, the Great Event suddenly loomed dangerously close and it was time for action not words. Due to the huge number of Leaving and Sub-Leaving girls, new arrangements had to be made to accommodate them and their partners. It was decided to use the hall for dancing only and the gym was imaginatively decorated with cafe-type atmosphere. The hall was all a-shimmer with gold and white streamers. For fear of sounding like a gossip column writer I will only say everyone looked fabulous and everyone had great fun.

Two supper rooms were used: the Domi-Sci room and the Art room; the latter was colourfully decorated by the Sub-Leavings. Congrats, Sub-Leavings!

It was a great success and I would like to finish by thanking those who made it possible. Thank you, M^{ss} Dunston, for your enthusiasm and co-operation; thank you, all the Mothers and Fathers who helped. Thanks to Merry for her hard work on the financial and arrangements side of it; thanks to the decorators, that gallant band, who worked like mad on Friday night and Saturday. Also thanks to the Scotch boys who came over and helped, and finally, thank you to the cleaner-uppers!

Let's see if next year's Leavings can do as well!

DIANA KATZ (Leaving)

Reflections on a Dance

Will everything go off as it should?
After months of planning, weeks of fuss,
Everything is now under control.
It's as if the world's eyes are on us
When we finally reach our goal.
Flowers, decorations, in white and gold.
The hall, gym and supper rooms
All reflecting clear and bold
Hours of work with mops and brooms
And our own fair hands.
Will the photographer really be good?
Have we got the best of bands?
Will everything go off as it it should?
All is over in four short hours;
Four short hours of strenuous fun.
All that remains are streamers and flowers
And the memory of a job well done.

JANE REILLY (Leaving)

Sports Notes

Swimming



Interschool Swimming Notes

After the climax of the Inter-House Sports the prospective interschool swimmers began their daily training in the school pool, either before school, at lunch-time or after school. In these training sessions Mrs. Hay and Mrs. MacNamara patiently coached us as we desperately endeavoured to improve our times.

This year, a new system of interschool swimming was introduced, by which all six competitive schools, namely, M.L.C. Claremont, St. Hilda's, Perth College, St. Mary's, M.L.C. South Perth and P.L.C., met on the one day at the same place, instead of at each school separately, as in previous years. This proved very successful and more exciting. We were privileged to compete in M.L.C. Claremont's recently-finished pool.

As there were only a few days between our House sports and the interschool races at M.L.C. on March 8th, we did not have much time in which to better ourselves. There were three teams representing P.L.C., these being an open freestyle team, an open medley team and an under 15 medley team, each consisting of four girls. Results:

Open freestyle relay: M. Beavis, J. Maguire, S. Wallace, S. Somerville. Position, 3rd.

Open medley relay: J. Murdoch (backstroke), S. Walton (breaststroke), D. Hines (butterfly), C. McMillan (freestyle). Position: 4th.

Under 15 medley relay: J. Simpson ((backstroke), S. Howson (breaststroke), J. Glenister (sidestroke), K. Hungerford (freestyle).

Congratulations to the under 15 team for a wonderful victory.

After these races we worked with the life-saving teams, up to the Life-saving Carnival at Beatty Park on April 6th. At the carnival we entered one freestyle team in the McKellar-Hall Cup, in which there were eight school relay teams in each of the two heats. Our team came fourth in the first heat but did not, unfortunately, qualify for the finals. This team consisted of M. Beavis, C. McMillan, J. Maguire, S. Somerville.

We would like to thank Mrs. McNamara and Mrs. Hay for all their enthusiasm and encouragement, and for all the time they spent in constantly training us.



SWIMMING TEAM

Standing (l. to r.): J. Maguire, C. McMillan, J. Murdoch, S. Howson
 Seated: S. Wallace, M. Beavis, D. Hines, S. Somerville, J. Glenister
 Absent: K. Hungerford, J. Simpson, S. Walton

Interhouse Swimming Sports

At Beatty Park, Monday, March 4th, 1963, at 9.15 a.m.

RESULTS

EVENT

- 1.—Under 14 Freestyle
 1, J. Donaldson (S); 2, R. Phillips (F); 3, S. Howson (S); 4, J. Elliott (M).
 36secs.
- 2.—Under 15 Freestyle
 1, K. Hungerford (M); 2, J. Simpson (C); 3, D. Hines (C); 4, W. Leach (M)
 and Ctercteko (S). 33.2.
- 3.—Under 16 Freestyle
 1, M. Beavis (S); 2, P. Cherry (M); 3, E. Somerville (S); 4, M. Chellew (C).
 34.8.
- 4.—Senior Freestyle
 1, S. Somerville (S); 2, J. Maguire (S); 3, S. Wallace (C); 4, C. McMillan
 (M). 34.6.
- 5.—Under 14 Breaststroke
 1, S. Howson (S); 2, J. Glenister (M); 3, P. Coulter (C); 4, J. Mayrhofer (M).
 Record, 44.4.
- 6.—Under 15 Breaststroke
 1, K. Hungerford (M); 2, J. Simpson (C); 3, D. Hines (C); 4, E. Meares (F).
 46.0.
- 7.—Under 16 Breaststroke
 1, M. Beavis (S); 2, J. Wilkins (C); 3, L. Skeahan (S); 4, S. Davies (F). 45.2.
- 8.—Senior Breaststroke
 1, S. Walton (C); 2, J. Ridley (F); 3, C. McMillan (M); 4, P. Robinson (F).
- 9.—Under 14 Sidestroke
 1, J. Glenister (M); 2, C. Sinclair (M); 3, B. Chapman (C); 4, T. Skeahan (S).
 Record, 56.0.

- 10.—Under 15 Sidestroke
1, P. Royal (F); 2, E. Lovell (C); 3, S. Bunning (S); 4, D. Hughes (S) and D. Solomon (C). 59.6.
- 11.—Under 16 Sidestroke
1, S. Marshall (S); 2, S. Davies (F); 3, J. Wilkins (C); 4, C. Chambers (F). 62.6.
- 12.—Senior Sidestroke
1, J. Murdoch (S); 2, S. Walton (C); 3, A. Bedells (C); 4, J. Ridley (F). 62.0.
- 13.—Under 14 Backstroke
1, R. Phillips (F); 2, J. Benjamin (C); 3, S. Howson (S); 4, D. Jackson (F). 43.6.
- 14.—Under 15 Backstroke
1, K. Hungerford (M); 2, J. Simpson (C); 3, D. Hines (C); 4, W. Leach (M). Record, 40.0.
- 15.—Under 16 Backstroke
1, M. Beavis (S); 2, M. Chellew (C); 3, A. Reid (M); 4, L. Benjamin (C). 43.2.
- 16.—Senior Backstroke
1, S. Somervaille (S); 2, J. Murdoch (S); 3, S. Wallace (C); 4, J. Reilly (F). 46.2.
- 17.—Senior Diving
1, D. McKeown (M); 2, A. Bedells (C); 3, J. Maguire (S); 4, C. Budd (F).
- 18.—Under 16 Diving
1, R. Bussemaker (M); 2, S. Black (C); 3, E. Somervaille (S); 4, C. Chambers (F).
- 19.—Under 15 Diving
1, S. Sproule (F); 2, W. Leach (M); 3, S. Ctereteko (S); 4, E. Lovell (C).
- 20.—Under 14 Diving
1, P. Milner (S); 2, P. Maitland (M); 3, J. Benjamin (C); 4, V. Chester (F).
- 21.—Open Plunge
1, C. Chambers (F); 2, M. van Hattem (C); 3, P. Cherry (M); 4, M. Crawley. 46ft. lin.
- 22.—Under 15 Medley Relay
1, Carmichael; 2, McNeil; 3, Ferguson; 4, Stewart. 3min. 3secs.
- 23.—Under 16 Medley Relay
1, Stewart; 2, Carmichael; 3, Ferguson; 4, McNeil. 3min. 20.6secs.
- 24.—Senior Medley Relay
1, Carmichael; 2, Ferguson; 3, Stewart; 4, McNeil. 3min. 2.9secs.
- 25.—Under 13 Medley Relay
1, McNeil; 2, Carmichael; 3, Stewart; 4, Ferguson. 3min. 24.2secs.
- 26.—Under 14 Medley Relay
1, McNeil; 2, Stewart; 3, Ferguson; 4, Carmichael. 3min. 23.2secs.
- 27.—Senior Freestyle Relay
1, Stewart; 2, Carmichael; 3, Ferguson; 4, McNeil. 2min. 35.4secs.
- 28.—Under 16 Freestyle Relay
1, Stewart; 2, McNeil; 3, Ferguson; 4, Carmichael. 2min. 36.2secs.
- 29.—Under 15 Freestyle Relay
1, Carmichael; 2, McNeil; 3, Ferguson; 4, Stewart. Record, 2min. 29.9secs.
- 30.—Under 14 Freestyle Relay
1, Stewart; 2, McNeil; 3, Carmichael; 4, Ferguson. 2min. 49secs.
- 31.—Under 13 Freestyle Relay
1, McNeil; 2, Ferguson; 3, Carmichael; 4, Stewart. 2min. 44secs.
- 32.—Boarders v. Day Girls v. Old Girls Relay
1, Day Girls; 2, Old Girls; 3, Boarders.

RESULTS

1. STEWART—129 points
2. CARMICHAEL—121½ points
3. MCNEIL—116½ points
4. FERGUSON—84 points

CHAMPIONS

Senior: Sue Somervaille (10), S. Walton (8), J. Murdoch (8).
Under 16: M. Beavis (15).
Under 15: K. Hungerford (15).
Under 14: S. Howson (9), R. Phillips (8), J. Glenister (8).

Lifesaving



LIFESAVING TEAMS

Anderson Cup

Left pair: T. Thomson and J. Fuller. Centre pair: S. Walton and E. Allan Williams

Halliday Shield

Right pair: M. Beavis and E. Somerville. Absent: J. Simpson and K. Hungerford

Life-Saving Carnival

This year the School's Life Saving Carnival was held at Beatty Park on Saturday, April 6th.

After we had recovered from the initial shock of the weather being fine, P.L.C. had a very successful day.

The most exciting race of the day was the Halliday Shield in which our under 16 team broke the record by 8.8 secs.

The teams and their placings were as follows:—

Anderson Cup: S. Walton, E. Allen-Williams, T. Thomson, J. Fuller. P.L.C. 1st in final.

Bunbury Cup: S. Howson, C. Temperley, R. Philips, J. Donaldson, P.L.C. 5th in final.

Bader Memorial Cup: J. Simpson, E. Lovell, D. Hines, K. Hungerford. P.L.C. 3rd in final.

Halliday Shield: M. Beavis, E. Somerville, J. Simpson, K. Hungerford. P.L.C. 1st in final. Record, 4.37.5.

McKellar-Hall Cup: M. Beavis, J. Maguire, C. McMillan, S. Somerville. P.L.C. 3rd in heat.

Madame de Mouncey Trophy: S. Wallace, J. Wilkins, S. Walton, M. Chellew. P.L.C. 6th in heat.

On behalf of all the girls who took part in the carnival, I would like to thank Mrs Hay and Mrs. McNamara very much for giving up a terrific amount of their time to get us fit.

I'm sure everyone would like to congratulate Judith Maguire on being the second girl in P.L.C. to gain the Distinction Award for lifesaving. Congratulations also to all those who gained other lifesaving awards.

House points as a result of these awards were:—

Stewart, 100%.

McNeil, 75%.

Carmichael, 65%.

Ferguson, 60%.

S. SOMERVILLE

Life-Saving Awards

This year Mrs. McNamara introduced a different method of teaching girls for lifesaving awards.

The would-be instructors helped Mrs. McNamara with a large number of Intermediate Star and Bronze Medallion candidates. A few weeks before the exams the instructors were allotted squads of six, to teach them theory, land drill and revise water work in the pool.

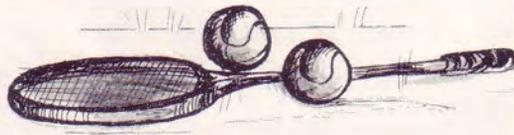
Those going for higher awards were under mistresses' instruction.

Our thanks to Mrs. McNamara and Mrs. Anderson for spending so much time in first term teaching us how to save lives, including our own. I hope we remember our lessons.

Award	Number of Passes
Elementary Certificate	4
Proficiency Certificate	5
Intermediate Star	26
Bronze Medallion	30
Bar to Bronze Cross	2
Bronze Cross	14
Award of Merit	8
Instructor's Certificate	9
Distinction Award	1

Judy Maguire won the school's second Distinction Award. Congratulations, Judy, and the 95 others who passed examinations.

Tennis



Great enthusiasm was shown towards tennis this year and under the guidance of Mr. Arthur Marshall, with assistance from Mr. Ruse, the squad practised with zeal. Although this year we were not triumphant, both senior and junior teams showed improvement and promise in the mid-week and cup competitions and I am sure next year we will do even better.

The Senior team—J. Clifton (Capt.), P. Hewett, D. McKeown, W. Ockerby, S. Somerville, R. Lockwood, J. Stone and J. Hartz—had some success, winning three out of the five matches, St. Hilda's and M.L.C. proving too strong and M.L.C. running outright winners.

The Junior Team—J. Plaisted (Capt.), D. Allnutt, S. Fullerton, S. McClelland, D. Solomon, J. Ingleton, M. De Wolf and J. Officer had a little more success, being beaten only by the eventual winners, St. Hilda's.

SLAZENGER, MURSELL AND HERBERT EDWARDS CUP TEAMS

This year the Slazenger Cup team—J. Clifton (Capt.), P. Hewett, D. McKeown and W. Ockerby—which lost to Sacred Heart in the first round last year, advanced to the semi-finals only to be beaten again by the strong Sacred Heart team, which was the eventual winner. This year, however, P.L.C. gave a much better performance and were not entirely disgraced. Sacred Heart, 5 rubbers 12 sets 76 games, defeated P.L.C., 1 rubber 2 sets 29 games.



TENNIS TEAM

Standing (l. to r.): P. Lockwood, P. Hewitt, S. Somerville, J. Stone
Kneeling: W. Ockerby, J. Hartz, J. Clifton (Captain), D. McKeown

The first Mursell team—S. Somerville (Capt.), P. Lockwood, J. Hartz and G. Hadden (replacing J. Stone)—gave a creditable performance and went down after a hard fight to St. Hilda's in the quarter final.

The second and third Mursell teams, however, were both unsuccessful, losing in the 1st round.

The promising first Herbert Edwards team—J. Plaisted (Capt.), D. Allnutt, S. McClelland and J. Ingleton—did well, advancing to the semi-final, but beaten by Sacred Heart. Sacred Heart, 5 rubbers 9 sets 69 games, defeated P.L.C., 0 rubbers 3 sets 44 games.

Our thanks go to Mr. Marshall and Mr. Ruse whose enthusiastic interest as well as coaching played a big part in our improvement and I feel that in a few years P.L.C. will be on top in the tennis world.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS AND HOUSE TENNIS

To round off the tennis season for 1962 the final of the senior school championship was played between Jill Clifton and Pam Hewett. After a hard-fought match Jill finally managed to defeat Pam. This year, however, the senior and under 15 singles championships were played in first term. In the senior championship Penny Lockwood defeated Jill Clifton after a good match. Congratulations, Penny!

The under 15 championship played between Jill Plaisted and Diana Allnutt resulted in a good win for Jill. Congratulations, Jill!

The doubles championships are to be played in third term.

The senior interhouse tennis was played in first term, resulting in a win for McNeil from Stewart, Ferguson and Carmichael respectively.

The Under 15 is also to be played in third term.

Colours were awarded to:

Pocket: J. Clifton, P. Hewett, P. Lockwood.

2 Colours: D. McKeown, W. Ockerby.

1 Colour: J. Hartz, S. Somerville, J. Stone.

J. CLIFTON, Leaving
C. ROSIER

Hockey



The sport of the year(!) began with practices in the last weeks of first term, continuing through second term until August 1st when the last interschool match was played. Under the guidance of Mrs. McNamara and Mrs. Passmore, P.L.C. enthusiasts played hockey each afternoon after school. Our thanks go to them for their patience and assistance throughout the season.

As well as the interschool matches the "A" team played a practice match against Claremont Teachers' College and the Under 15 team played a match against Dalkeith boys. Claremont won their match 5-0 but the Under 15 team defeated the boys 4-2. Everyone agreed the matches were very worthwhile and a good way to practise for interschool matches.

In the interschool competition the "B" and "C" teams were very successful and our congratulations to the members of these teams for their very good effort. Both teams gained first places and were awarded pennants, the "C" completing the season undefeated.

The best of luck to next year's teams. We hope after this year's example, the enthusiasm will be kept up and the teams will be even more successful.

Colours were awarded to:

Pocket Colours: J. Clifton, J. Chadwick, W. Ockerby.

2 Tunic Colours: R. Herbert, M. Beavis, C. Chambers, G. Hadden, S. Kiddie.

1 Tunic Colour: K. Letchford, M. Darlington, E. Clarke, J. McLennan, B. McDougall, P. Robinson, L. Oates, D. Cross, E. Steel, A. Reid, M. Hicks, J. Stone, E. Dempster.



"A" HOCKEY TEAM

L. to R.: W. Ockerby, R. Herbert, G. Hadden, S. Kiddie, J. McLennan, J. Chadwick, D. Hines, K. Letchford, M. Beavis, C. Chambers, J. Clifton (Captain)



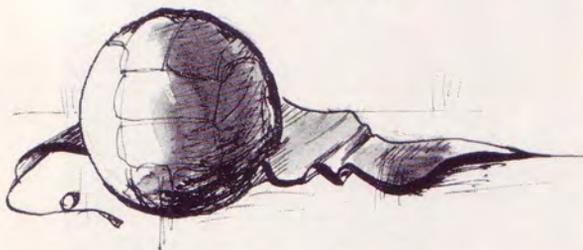
"B" HOCKEY TEAM (PREMIERS)

Back row (l. to r.): L. Oates, M. Hicks, J. Stone, E. Dempster

Centre row: E. Clarke, A. Reid

Front row: E. Steel, M. Darlington, D. Cross (Captain), P. Robinson, B. McDougall

Basketball



"A" Team

G.: S. Somerville

A.G.: D. McKeown

W.A.: J. Hartz

C.: J. Nienaber

W.D.: D. Solomon

A.D.: J. Wilkins

G.K.: L. Skeahan

Res.: F. McCooke

A few weeks before the end of first term, at the end of the tennis matches, life-saving awards, etc., we changed from these summer sports to basketball. All the enthusiasts attended the first practice with the hope of perhaps getting into an inter-school team.

However, instead of settling down to a calm game of basketball we found ourselves "forced" into doing hectic exercises; everyone suffered for at least a week! This continued every practice: running, exercises and ballwork, finishing with a game.



"A" BASKETBALL TEAM

L. to R.: D. Solomon, J. Wilkins, S. Somerville, D. McKeown (Captain), L. Skeahan,
J. Hartz, J. Nienaber



"B" BASKETBALL TEAM (PREMIERS)

Back row: S. Black, C. Anderson, C. Lewis, J. Eassie
Front row: C. Rosier (Captain), E. Somerville
Absent: J. Ridley

We were constantly reminded by Mrs. Hay to cut the "Ladies" out of P.L.C. and not to step aside as if to say, "Do take the ball." Nevertheless, we survived until the end of term and we were expected to maintain our fitness over the holidays.

When the matches started in second term our fitness was at its peak, thanks to our coaching and the gruesome exercises. Hopes were high and at this stage we would settle for nothing less than four undefeated teams (well, optimism always helps).

The first round was particularly successful, each team still hoping to win a premiership. However, after the second round the "A" and "C" teams had suffered several defeats.

Congratulations to the "B" and Under 15 teams for their victorious season.

We would like to thank Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Symington for their patience and tuition. The "A" team would especially like to thank Mrs. Leslie for her enthusiasm and her tireless efforts in coaching us. We are only sorry that we didn't keep up our early success.

D. McKEOWN

"B" Team

G.: J. Ridley
A.G.: E. Somervaille
W.A.: C. Anderson
C.: C. Rosier

W.D.: C. Lewis
A.D.: S. Black
D.: J. Eassie

We started the season with a drawn game against St. Hilda's. Because of this draw we determined to win the next match. This we did, and as it turned out, all the other matches as well. However, some of the matches were very close, especially our first one against M.L.C. South Perth, which we won by four points in the last quarter.

Jacky and Libby really excelled themselves with their goal scores. We lost Coralie during our second last match, against M.L.C. South Perth, when she twisted her ankle. Liz Weygers played in her place for our last match.

I thank sincerely all the team members for their wonderful co-operation during the year. Our thanks also go to the mothers, who gave up their time to drive us to the matches. Last, but definitely not least, I would like to thank Mrs. Hay for all her wonderful help and guidance.

C. ROSIER

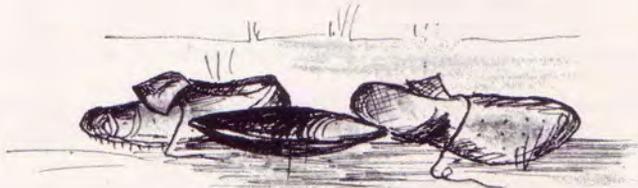
Basketball Awards

Pockets: D. McKeown, S. Somervaille, J. Nienaber.

2 Colours: J. Hartz, D. Solomon, J. Wilkins, L. Skeahan.

1 Colour: J. Ridley, E. Somervaille, C. Anderson, C. Rosier, C. Lewis, S. Black, J. Eassie.

Athletics



After having lapsed into non-existence for nearly 30 years the Independent Girls' Schools Association experienced a spectacular rebirth at the beginning of third term this year in the form of the "Girls' Inters."

These were held very successfully at Perry Lakes Stadium, the setting of many famous scenes in the recent history of W.A.'s athletes, on the morning of the 28th of September.

The months of hard training which many girls put in paid their dividends in the



ATHLETIC TEAM

Absent: J. Maguire, T. Ingleton, K. Green

fast-moving, competitive meeting. Some of the schools even trained during the August holidays but Mrs. MacNamara and Mrs. Hay trusted our athletes to their own private training programmes.

St. Hilda's emerged as the stars of the day, carrying off the Dunkling Trophy which was presented to Margot Williams by Sir Thomas Meagher, president of W.A.A.A.A.

Our congratulations to Vicki Cameron and the other successful St. Hilda's athletes.

Bev McPharlin provided us with a second in the hundred yards and Judy McCleannan ran very well in the flat races and also in the hurdles until she tripped. Congratulations, Judy, on catching up so well.

P.L.C. diamond softball team was a delight to watch, their co-ordination and accuracy gaining them a well-deserved first.

In the high jump congratulations go to Penny Gentle, Delys Tyler and Sue Goundrey, who jumped with an injured hand. The praiseworthy entrants in the long jump were Libby Lovell, Bev McPharlin, Elizabeth Steel and Judy Wilkins.

There were many tense moments towards the end when only a few points separated P.L.C. and St. Mary's. However, we managed to secure third position with St. Mary's filling a very close fourth. M.L.C. (Claremont) was second and St. Hilda's first with a clear margin.

Congratulations to Kobeelya (fifth) who sent their athletes up from Katanning. M.L.C. (South Perth) was handicapped by lack of numbers and were very sporting to compete.

The final results were: St. Hilda's 1st, M.L.C. (Claremont) 2nd, P.L.C. 3rd, St. Mary's 4th, Kobeelya 5th, Perth College 6th and M.L.C. (South Perth) 7th.

Ladies—The Tartan!!

Cheer to it,
 The fighting sheen of it,
 The blue, the green of it.
 Honour the name of it,
 Sing the fame of it.
 The Black Watch Tartan!

Interhouse Athletic Sports

September 20, 1963

EVENTS

- 1.—220 yards 16+
1 J. McLennan (F); 2 E. Steel (S); 3 D. Cross (M); 4 F. McCooke (C); 27.6.
- 2.—High Jump —14
1 S. Goundry (S); 2 G. Nankevill (F); 3 P. Hines (C) and C. Sinclair (M);
4ft. 5in. (record).
- 3.—High Jump —15
1 J. Robinson (F); 2 K. Edwards (M); 3 Janis McLennan (S); 4 D. Hines (C);
4ft. 3in.
- 4.—100 yards —14
1 E. Paterson (F); 2 T. Ingleton (S); 3 G. Nankervill (F); 4 S. Howson (S);
12.2 (record).
- 5.—100 yards —15
1 S. Northover (C); 2 S. Sproule (F); 3 V. Chester (F); 3 M. Knox (M); 12.3.
- 6.—100 yards —16
1 B. McPharlin (F); 2 J. Simpson (C); 3 M. Dempster (C); 4 E. Clarke (F);
11.5 (record).
- 7.—100 yards 16+
1 J. McLennan (F); 2 E. Steel (S); 3 D. Cross (M); 4 J. Skeahan (S); 12.2.
- 8.—High Jump —16
1 D. Tyler (S); 2 M. Dempster (C); 3 B. McPharlin (F); 4 N. Cato (M);
4ft. 5in. (record).
- 9.—High Jump 16+
1 P. Gentle (F); 2 C. Clifton (S); 3 S. Wallace (C); 4 T. Maxwell (M); 4ft. 4in.
(record).
- 10.—Hurdles —14
1 S. Howson (S), K. Green (F), C. Malcolm (M); 4 J. Bradford (C); 15.6.
- 11.—Hurdles —15
1 Janis McLennan (S); 2 D. Hines (C); 3 S. Sproule (F); 4 K. Edwards (M); 15.6.
- 12.—Hurdles —16
1 E. Lovell (C); 2 B. Jerratt (M); 3 B. McPharlin (F); 4 S. Binks (S); 15.2.
- 13.—Hurdles 16+
1. S. Kiddie (F); 2 T. Maxwell (M); 3 E. Steel (S); 4 J. Wilkins (C); 15.3.
- 14.—Long Jump —14
1 E. Paterson (F); 2 C. Malcolm (M); 3 S. Howson (S); 4 J. Strickland (C);
13ft. 11½in. (record).
- 15.—Long Jump —15
1 S. Sproule (F); 2 S. Ctercteko (S); 3 D. Allnut (C) and M. Knox (M);
14ft. 1½in. (record).
- 16.—75 yards 16+
1 J. McLennan (F); 2 N. Anderson (F); 3 D. Cross (M); 4 J. Wilkins (C); 9.3.
- 17.—75 yards —16
1 B. McPharlin (F); 2 J. Simpson (C); 3 E. Clarke (F); 4 E. Lovell (C);
9.2 (record).
- 18.—75 yards —15
1 S. Northover (C); 2 S. Sproule (F); 3 V. Chester (F); 4 D. Stewart (S); 9.5.
- 19.—75 yards —14
1 E. Paterson (F) and K. Green (F); 3 T. Ingleton (S); 4. D. Hines (C); 9.5.
- 20.—Javelin 16+
1 J. Stone (F); 2 S. Somerville (S); 3 S. Walton (C); 68ft.
- 21.—Javelin —16
1 D. Rutter (F); 2 J. Eassie (M); 3 A. Angel (C); 4 E. Somerville (S);
66ft. 2in.

- 22.—Long Jump 16+
1 E. Steel (S); 2 J. Wilkins (C); 3 D. Cross (M); 4 J. Hartz (F); 14ft. 4½in.
(record).
- 23.—Long Jump —16
1 E. Lovell (C); 2 S. Hughes (S); 3 E. Clarke (F); 4 J. Plaisted (M); 14ft. 10in.
(record).
- 24.—Softball distance throw —14
1 J. Maguire (S); 2 P. Hines (C); 3 D. Malricri (F); 4 C. Malcolm (M); 142ft 10in.
- 25.—Softball distance throw —15
1 V. Chester (F); 2 D. Adams (S); 3 K. Hungerford (M); 4 D. Hines (C);
155ft. 2in.
- 26.—Discus 16+
1 J. Knox (M); 2 C. Lewis (S); 3 T. Jones (F); 4 E. Weygers (C); 73ft. 4in.
- 27.—Discus —16
1 J. Simpson (C); 2 S. Binks (S.); 3 J. Greenacre (M); 4 L. Blechynden; 64ft. 3in.
- 28.—50 yards —14
1 T. Ingleton (S); 2 J. Mayrhofer (M); 3 D. Chapman (F); 4 P. Hines (C);
7 seconds (record).
- 29.—50 yards —15
1 V. Chester (F); 2 S. Northover (C); 3 D. Travers (C); 4 S. Ctercteko (S);
6.6 (record).
- 30.—50 yards —16
1 E. Dempster (C); 2 M. Dempster (C); 3 S. Hughes (S); 4 K. Rose (F); 7.0.
- 31.—Diamond Throw 16+
1 Stewart; 2 McNeil; 3 Ferguson; 4 Carmichael; 59 seconds.
- 32.—Diamond Throw —16
1 Ferguson; 2 McNeil; 3 Stewart; 4 Carmichael; 49 seconds.
- 33.—D'amond Throw —15
1 Stewart; 2 McNeil; 3 Ferguson; 4 Carmichael; 49 seconds.
- 34.—Diamond Throw —14
1 Carmichael; 2 Ferguson; 3 Stewart; 4 McNeil; 61 seconds.
- 35.—Relay 4 x 110 16+
1 Ferguson; 2 Stewart; 3 Carmichael; 4 McNeil; 54.5 seconds.
- 36.—Relay 4 x 110 —16
1 Carmichael; 2 Ferguson; 3 Stewart; 4 McNeil; 54.7 seconds (record).
- 37.—Relay 4 x 110 —15
1 Carmichael; 2 Stewart; 3 Ferguson; 4 McNeil; 57.8 seconds.
- 38.—Relay 4 x 110 —14
1 Ferguson; 2 Stewart; 3 McNeil; 4 Carmichael; 57.5 seconds.

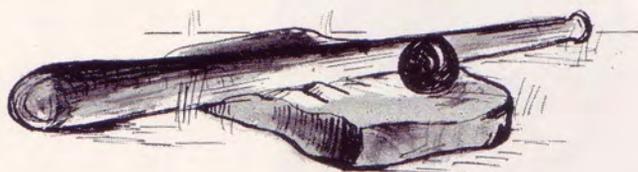
FINAL RESULTS

1st Ferguson 178 1/3rd
2nd Stewart 129 1/3rd
3rd Carmichael 120
4th McNeil 77 1/3rd

CHAMPIONS

16+ J. McLENNAN (F).
—16 B. McPHARLIN (F).
—15 V. CHESTER (F).
—14 E. PATERSON (F).

Softball



"A"

Pitcher: F. Maskiell
Catcher: E. Somerville
1st base: M. Benson
2nd base: K. Letchford
3rd base: D. McKeown
S.S.: J. Officer
C.O.: S. Somerville (Capt.)
L.O.: E. Weygers
R.O.: J. Clifton
Reserve: P. Lockwood

"B"

Carol Rosier (Capt.)
H. Grieg
J. Wilkins
J. Plaisted
U. Anderson
P. Preston
C. Fauckner
B. McPharlin
J. Hamilton
S. Davies

The Softball season this year had rather a late start because of the Inters. No sooner were they over before we found we had to put our minds to serious Softball training.

Unfortunately for us we drew two strong teams, St. Hilda's and M.L.C. (Claremont) in the first two games.

The results were as follows:—

Versus St. Hilda's

"A," St. Hilda's, 15-9
"B," P.L.C., 21-11
—15
"A," P.L.C., 15-8
"B," P.L.C., 29-7

Versus M.L.C. (Claremont)

"A," M.L.C., 12-7
"B," M.L.C., 23-19
—15
"A," M.L.C., 13-10
"B," P.L.C., 23-9

In the match against St. Mary's the results were:—"A," P.L.C., 8-5; "B," P.L.C., 32-7; —15 teams: "A," P.L.C., 17-3; "B," P.L.C., 36-10.

There are still two more matches to be played at the time of writing, one against Perth College and the other against M.L.C. (S.P.).

In conclusion I would like to thank Mrs. Hay and Mrs. McNamara for their support and encouragement throughout the season, and to congratulate the teams which were successful.



"A" SOFTBALL TEAM

Back (l. to r.): J. Clifton, J. Officer
 Centre: K. Letchford, D. McKeown,
 E. Somerville
 Front: E. Weygers, M. Benson,
 S. Somerville (Captain), F. Maskiell



"B" SOFTBALL TEAM

Back (l. to r.): J. Plaisted, J. Hamilton
 P. Preston, H. Grieg, C. Fauckner
 Front: J. Wilkins, C. Rosier (Captain)
 B. McPharlin
 Kneeling: N. Anderson

House Notes



HOUSE CAPTAINS

L. to R.: J. Chadwick (Ferguson), D. McKeown (McNeil), S. Wallace (Carmichael),
S. Somerville (Stewart)

Carmichael



"Play the Game"

House Captain: Sue Wallace

SWIMMING

Our swimming sports had a difference this year—that of location. They were held at Beatty Park Pool on March 4. We came second to Stewart after close rivalry with them. Congratulations to Sue on being Open Champion. The Junior Sports were held in the School Pool on March 13, and we were, again, second, this time to Ferguson. In final points we came first, just!

LIFESAVING

In the Senior School 16 Carmichael girls passed various Lifesaving standards, including three Awards of Merit. This gave us a total of 83 points and placed us third. We came second in the Junior School, and third in final points. Ann Bedells, Sue Walton and Margaret Chellew were each awarded two colours and Jenny Simpson a pocket insignia.

TENNIS

I'm afraid that we have no tennis stars and we need a lot of practice to make the grade. We came fourth in the Senior tennis; the Junior tennis has still to be played. Many thanks to Wendy, who was awarded colours, for choosing the teams and giving up a lot of her time to help them.

SINGING

We had two singing competitions during the year. In first term the Senior School combined to sing very well, accompanied by Wendy, but we came fourth. Well done, Stewart, who came first! Not to be discouraged we determined to do better in second term. Besides having a choir, which was this time limited to forty, each house had to provide two instrumental and vocal soloists. Wendy and I played, while Sue and Sarah Walton were our vocal soloists. Wendy also played for the choir singing "The Happy Wanderer". I must congratulate all the girls who participated in the competition, not only on coming second, but also on their house spirit. Miss Hutchinson's advice on conducting was much appreciated and proved invaluable and I would like to thank her for her assistance.

HOCKEY

Again my thanks to Wendy who organised the hockey teams. Although we came fourth, it was pleasing to see the teams were keen and attended the early morning practices. Elizabeth Dempster was awarded a colour for hockey, and Wendy a pocket insignia.

BASKETBALL

Basketball is a sad story. We came last with Ferguson with 17%. Nevertheless, I feel that there was more enthusiasm than in previous years. It is only by showing more house-spirit that improvement will come. So if you keep it up, who knows what Carmichael will do next year? Our congratulations to four Carmichael girls who won colours for basketball: Judy Wilkins and Dinah Solomon, two each, and Carol Anderson and Sue Black one each.

SPEECH

At the conclusion of second term a speech competition was held and was a great success. Carmichael came second after quite a struggle with Ferguson, both houses battling for first place. Ferguson finally won by a point. Both Jenny Vincent and Libby Lovell won in their sections, with very commendable performances. I was very pleased with Carmichael's effort and our potential speakers. I would like to thank Mrs. Day for her assistance.

WORK

I think we can feel very proud of our effort in work in first term. We came first with a nineteen point margin from McNeil. In second term we came third but we were still in front by seventeen points, this time ahead of Stewart. It remains to be seen how our brains function in third term!

ATHLETICS

Athletic trials were held at the end of second term and lists of teams were compiled during the holidays. Final practices and last minute changes made the first week of third term rather hectic. Ferguson ran away with the Sports from the start, but keen competition persisted between Stewart and Carmichael. Stewart was finally ahead of us by nine points.

The Junior School Sports were held on October 1 and won by Stewart. Congratulations to Stewart and also to my Carmichael girls, who came second and did so well to make it such an even competition and narrowly missed on winning. Well done Ferguson, who won the Athletics when the points were percentage. Carmichael came third after a fine effort on the part of the whole house. I would like to thank Wendy and Jenny for their help with the Senior sports and Judy Wilkins and Carol Anderson for organising the Junior School.

Congratulations to the four champions, all of whom were in Ferguson, especially Judy McLennan, the Open Champion. Three Carmichael girls were runners-up to champions: Libby Lovell and Jenny Simpson to Beverley McPharlin in the —16 Events, and Sue Northover, who was one point behind Virginia Chester, the —15 Champion.

In the Inter-School Sports, held on September 28, there were many Carmichael girls representing their school, our outstanding athlete being Libby Lovell, who won the —16 Long Jump.

Libby Lovell and Jenny Simpson were awarded two colours each and Judy Wilkins, Margaret Dempster and Jane Officer one each.

SOFTBALL

Softball has yet to be contested but I trust that all Carmichael girls will be enthusiastic, and helpful to the Sub-Leaving girls, who are organising it.

I know all Carmichael girls join with me in congratulating Sue Somervaille on being the first girl to be awarded an Honours pocket. It is a fine achievement and one that Sue definitely deserves.

I would like to thank Mrs. McNamara and Mrs. Hay for their assistance and advice throughout the year, and Wendy, without whom I could not have managed. Finally I would like to thank the whole house, and, although we had a few depressing moments, I have been proud of your efforts and enthusiasm, and have enjoyed being the Carmichael House Captain in 1963. The best of luck to you all in the future!

SUE

Ferguson



"Toujours Tout Droit"
(Always Straight Forward)

House Captain: Jo Chadwick

The first big event of the year was the swimming sports held a few weeks after we returned to school. This event was made even bigger than usual because of the change of location, from Claremont Baths to the far superior Beatty Park Pool. Although the girls trained hard during the weeks before the sports, Fergusonites did not excel themselves, finishing in fourth position. The only conclusion is; we do not follow in the footsteps of Murray Rose and Dawn Fraser! Congratulations to Stewart for a good win and to Sue Som, Mallee, Karen and Sue Howson for being the champs of their age groups.

However in the Junior School, Ferguson seems to possess a considerable number of water babies and because of their magnificent win Ferguson manages to move from fourth to third position in the final result of the swimming.

In the Lifesaving, Ferguson did no better but I hope that in the future we will improve in this sport.

Although we by no means "starred" in the tennis I was very pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the girls who tried for the selection of the team and who played against the better teams: namely McNeil and Stewart. Thanks to Jan who was a very good captain.

Ferguson ended first term on a good note—the singing. I feel that the entire house tried very hard on the day and I was very pleased to hear that we came second to Stewart; congrats, Stewart. In particular I would like to thank Jenny, who was our accompanist and Devon, our soloist.

The two winter sports are hockey and basketball and from the results from the inter-house competitions it is apparent that Ferguson's ability varies. I have never known whether it is the "brawn" of Ferguson's hockeyites or because of our polished technique in handling the ball, that help us to do so well in this sport. However, I would like to think it was our technique that placed us in first position, although the opposition tells me it was just our brawn!

Basketball is not our strong point—whether it was because there were not enough energetic girls or whether it was just because some girls thought it was too cold to stay after school and practise. . . No matter what it was we managed to come a very sad equal third with an average of 17% compared with Stewart's 100%. Congratulations to Stewart and McNeil and I hope Ferguson does better in future. Thanks to Jan and Carol who spent so much time in picking the teams and making them practise.

The Singing Competition in second term had a few differences; it was changed from a singing competition to a Music Festival. It consisted of a singing section, soloists (pianists and singers) and a speech section.

Singing—instead of the entire house having to sing it was only the girls who were really keen who sang. Our choir, who sang "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming", came a magnificent first, with the help of our born conductress Jan and our talented accompanist Anna. I would like to thank the girls who gave up so much of their free time to come and practise.

Soloists—our pianists were Pie Clarke and Jan Hartz, who both did extremely well. Congratulations, Pie, for your outstanding performance. Our two singers were Jan Stone and Devon Nankivell; they were so brave in singing in front of all those people! Congrats to Mallee of Stewart and the two Waltons of Carmichael, who sang beautifully.

Speech—the speech finals were held one Friday night, there was one representative of each house in every year. The result was Ferguson just beating Carmichael by two points. Congratulations to Fergusonites Anthea Bowman, Mareea Sides and Ann Leishman and Diana Katz, who won in their age groups (the latter two coming equal first).

At the end of first term I was sure that the genii in Ferguson were few and far between as we came fourth. However, in second term we “showed ‘em” what we could do and managed to climb from fourth to first. Keep it up, Ferguson!

The last few weeks of second term were spent by all the athletic types training madly for the sports-to-come early in third term. With the beginning of third term came the frantic last few minutes of choosing teams, practising baton change and timing the softball throwing. All the girls who had to “rise and shine” earlier than usual in order to arrive at school for an 8.30 a.m. practice were well rewarded by our magnificent win. This win was made even more convincing by having every age group champion in Fergo. Congratulations to Judy, Beverly, Virginia and Libby.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the girls who participated in the Inter-School Sports.

In the Junior School Sports our talents were not so obvious, however we managed to come a close third to Carmichael and Stewart. In the final results of the Athletics Ferguson came out on top with 100% followed by Stewart with 83%. Thanks to all the other houses for the keen competition, which made the sports a really terrific day.

The inter-house softball and Junior tennis have yet to be played and I would like to thank Sara and Judy for arranging them. All the best to the girls selected.

Finally, thank you very much Mrs. Hay and Mrs. MacNamara, for your help and guidance throughout the year. Thanks also to the other houses, who made it a terrific year by the keen sportsmanship and close competition.

Thanks to all the girls in Ferguson who helped to make this year such a successful one and who kept to our motto, “Always Straight Forward”. I know that whenever I see a pair of red socks I will be reminded of the very happy year I spent as House Captain of Ferguson.

JO

McNeil



“Victory or Death”

House Captain: Dawne McKeown

SWIMMING AND LIFESAVING

Our first big inter-house event of the year was the Senior Swimming Sports which, to everyone's delight, was held at Beatty Park Pool. This, in itself, highlighted the sports and added a great deal of interest and enthusiasm.

The four houses were very close throughout; Stewart managed to gain first place with 129 points, just in front of Carmichael 121½ and McNeil 116½ with Ferguson winning 84 points. Well done Stewart—congratulations!

We had many very good swimmers, particularly Karen Hungerford, who was outstanding in the Under 15 age group; congratulations Karen.

Also congrats to the three other swimming champions, Sue Somerville, Maralyn Beavis and Sue Howson and to Sue Sproule on winning the diving championship.

The Junior School Swimming Sports were held on the following week in our own school pool. In these McNeil didn't do quite so well, coming fourth with 45 points, with Ferguson in first place followed by Carmichael and Stewart.

Many girls took lifesaving awards this year in which we did considerably well. We finished in second place with 75%.

Congratulations to Judy Maguire on getting the Distinction Award—only the second awarded in the school.

TENNIS

McNeil had a surprise win in the Senior house tennis in first term when we won convincingly from Stewart. The Under 15 matches have yet to be played, so best of luck; try to keep up our success in this field.

BASKETBALL

Our basketball standard was not "at its peak" this year as we only won two matches out of the six. Theoretically the teams should have done well but Stewart proved to be too strong for the other houses. We finished second to Stewart with 33%.

HOCKEY

Our performance in the house hockey was quite creditable and considering our small numbers—especially in the Senior team—a strong sense of duty for the house was very evident and pleasing. The Under 15 team who won all their matches are to be especially congratulated on their very good effort. My thanks to Dale for her help and to all of you, the best of luck in next year's house hockey.

SINGING AND MUSIC

Instead of separating into forms for the singing, the houses performed as a whole in a combined singing and music competition. Each house chose two piano and two vocal soloists as well as having a choir of forty.

Unfortunately this began a series of fourth positions for McNeil. We had built up our hopes of gaining badly-needed points but were a little disappointed at the result. However it was a very close fourth, 89%, so perhaps you will have more luck next year.

Our soloists Sharon Genoni and Judy Greenhill, piano, and vocal Debbie Walton and Roslyn Smart are to be congratulated on their performances. Thank you everyone who took part and helped me with the organisation especially Dianne Zafer who accompanied our choir.

SPEECH

The speech night, organised by Mrs. Day, was very successful, and although McNeil came fourth the other houses were not far ahead of us.

Many thanks to Mrs. Day for all her work.

WORK

Here, again, McNeil didn't have very much success but we still have a chance to make up some ground during third term.

At the end of second term we were in fourth place with 124 points behind Carmichael 156, Stewart 139 and Ferguson 132.

Perhaps our academic qualities will become more evident in the final examinations.

ATHLETICS

Our final important sporting day was at the end of the first week of term—the Senior Athletic Sports. We had several very good competitors—to mention a few: Dale Cross, Jan Knox, Jane Eassie, Carolyn Malcolm, Margo Knox—but our efforts were overshadowed by Ferguson's marvellous win—congratulations Ferguson and to the champions Judy, Bev, Virginia and Libby.

Those who competed in the athletics showed much enthusiasm and trained hard for their house and I was very pleased with our effort.

The Junior School did not seem to have any more luck than the Seniors in their sports, but they too trained hard and contributed as many points as possible.

I would like to wish the girls in the softball teams the best of luck for their matches and to thank Penny, Robin and Margaret for organising the teams and for helping with the Junior School Sports.

Thank you Christine, Rhonda and Dale for your help and co-operation throughout the year.

Finally, from "all McNeils", we give our thanks and appreciation to Mrs. McNamara and Mrs. Hay for their help and understanding during the year. Their work and organisation of sport and team work is an all important subject in our schooling.

To all the girls, I wish you good luck; work hard for your house next year.

DAWNE

Stewart



"Per Ardua Ad Alta"

House Captain: Sue Somerville

SWIMMING

This year, much to everyone's delight, the Senior swimming sports were held at Beatty Park. The swimming team must be congratulated as we had a victory over the other houses. Congratulations also to Maralyn Beavis, Under 16 Champion, Karen Hungerford, Under 15 Champion, and Sue Howson, Under 14 Champion. I was very pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the competitors in attending practices regularly and I hope next year the same enthusiasm will be shown.

In the Junior School Sports we did not do quite so well and came third to Ferguson and Carmichael.

LIFESAVING

Stewart was also very successful in the lifesaving, gaining first place with 100% from McNeil with 75%. Congratulations to Judy Maguire who became the second girl in P.L.C. to gain the Distinction Award.

TENNIS

The Senior house tennis was played towards the end of first term and Stewart came second to McNeil. Ferguson came third and Carmichael fourth. Our team was as follows:—J. Clifton, P. Hewett, S. Somerville, J. Hamilton.

The Under 15 tennis has not yet been completed.

BASKETBALL

Three cheers for the basketballers! Both Senior and Under 15 teams remained undefeated throughout the season and came first with 100% from McNeil with 33%. Ferguson and Carmichael both received 17%.

HOCKEY

This year one Senior team and one Under 15 team played in the house matches instead of an A and B team as in previous years.

The Senior team did very well, winning all their matches. The Under 15 team, however were less fortunate. They lost all their matches but the fact that they were all beginners and had not had very much practice must be taken into account. What they lacked in ability, they made up in enthusiasm and I feel sure they will do much better next year. The overall results were:—Ferguson 100%, Stewart and McNeil 85%, Carmichael 71%.

ATHLETICS

The trials for the inter-house athletics were held at the end of second term so that the teams could be compiled during the holidays. When we came back to school after the holidays we had only three days in which to practise and I was very pleased to see most diamond throw and relay teams practising at every opportunity.

The sports were a great success. Congratulations to Ferguson on coming first and to Carmichael for giving us such stiff competition. Congratulations to the champion athletes, Judy McLennan, Beverley McPharlin, Virginia Chester and Libby Paterson, all of whom are in Ferguson.

The Junior School put up a very fine performance in gaining first place from Carmichael by 5 points. This was a very good effort and I only wish all the Senior School would train as keenly as the girls who took part in the Junior School. Thanks to Ros and Elizabeth for supervising the training.

SOFTBALL

The softball has not yet been completed but I hope Stewart manages to keep up its high standard.

SINGING

Towards the conclusion of both first and second terms the house singing competitions were held.

In first term each house supplied a conductor and pianist and sang Hymn 372. Judy Adams was our conductor and Jill Hebiton the pianist. Both did a very good job and helped the house towards success. Maralyn Beavis and Sue Bunning sang a duet for one verse and, as I'm sure everyone will agree, were very good.

In second term we did not do quite as well. The house captains each selected two vocal and two instrumental soloists. Our two vocal soloists were Maralyn Beavis and Sue Robertson and the instrumentalists were Sue Bunning and Elizabeth Steel. I feel all girls played their part very well and I must congratulate Maralyn on winning her particular section in the competition. In addition to the soloists each house had a choir of 40 girls and it was the house captain's job to teach them a song. We chose "The Holy City" which was, perhaps, a little harder than we expected, but after many depressing practices we finally got the tune sorted out. Thanks once again to Judy and Jill for helping me out, I only wish everyone had been a little more helpful and attended practices regularly. The final results of the singing were: Stewart 100%, Ferguson 99%, Carmichael 91%, McNeil 89%.

SPEECH

At the conclusion of second term an inter-house speech competition was held. Congratulations to Ferguson who took first place from Carmichael by 2 points. Stewart was third. Congratulations to Diana Scott who was one of our best competitors. Many thanks to Mrs. Day for her wonderful effort.

WORK

Last but certainly not least is work. I think this is where we could improve most and I hope we will do so.

At the end of first term we were third with Carmichael having a very good lead. In second term I think the brains must have started functioning and we managed to come up into second place with Carmichael still in a commanding position. It remains to be seen what will happen this term.

Finally I would like to thank the sport mistresses, Mrs. Hay and Mrs. McNamara, for their help throughout the year. Thanks also to Merome, Pam, Jill and Elizabeth for all the support they have given me.

I feel that, on the whole, this has been a very successful year and I hope that next year's house captain will enjoy being your captain as much as I have. I would like to wish everyone the very best of luck for next year.

SUE

Club Notes



CLUB OFFICIALS

Standing (l. to r.): S. Walton, A. Durack (Modern Languages); E. Weygers, A. Taylor (S.C.M.); J. Reilly, A. Leishman (History); J. Hartz, J. Rushton (Music); J. Lane, M. Darlington (Debating)

Sitting: R. Bussemaker, S. Davies (4th Year Drama Club)

The Drama Club

This year, for the first time, under the supervision of Mrs. Day a Drama Club was formed among the Sub-Leavings. The following committee was elected:—President, Sue Davies; Vice-President, Robin Bussemaker; Secretary, Margaret Stenhouse; Committee, Judy McLennan, Dierdre McNeill, Leslie Benjamin.

Also, in first term, with help of Mrs. Day, Mrs. Adam, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Baird (with costumes) we gave a Penny Concert. From this we raised several pounds which were donated to the Cancer Appeal.

In second term various groups produced plays acted by the First Years, of which several were put on for their parents.

All members would like to thank Mrs. Day for her help in making these occasions a success.



President: **Merome Darlington.**

Secretary: **Janet Lane.**

Members: Jennie van Hattem. 4L, C. James; 4M, C. Chambers; Commercial, L. Sexton; 3C, J. Lanyon; 3D, J. Moore; 3E, M. Beavis; 3F, D. Solomon.

Our first year in the Interschool Debating Federation was, considering our inexperience, a very successful one. For the first meeting, we were very fortunate to have Mr. C. Carr, an interstate debater, and Freeman of Rostrum, to give us a talk on "The Fundamentals of Debating." This rather informal discussion certainly inspired and educated our team members, as it was noticed in later interschool debates that his tactics were frequently used. The following meeting took the form of impromptu debates, and from these the team members of the interschool debates were selected.

For the first of these debates, against Perth Modern School held at Modern School on 14th June, the subject was "Censorship by the Press is more dangerous than censorship of the Press." P.L.C. represented by Anthea Taylor, Jan Hartz and Diana Katz defeated Mod., the points being 248 to 241.

The second of these debates, held at P.L.C. on 21st June, was against Guildford Grammar School, the subject being "The proposed U.S. radio base at N.W. Cape is a danger to the safety of Australia." The P.L.C. team, Jennie van Hattem, Pauline Hickey and Merome Darlington was narrowly defeated by the Guildford team, the points being 241 to 237.

The third and final debate for P.L.C., against Christ Church Grammar School, was held at Christ Church on 5th July. The subject which proved to be rather hilarious was "Today we are too obsessed with conformity," the P.L.C. team being Anthea Taylor, Diana Katz and Merome Darlington. The P.L.C. team defeated Christ Church, again by only a small margin.

M.L.C. Claremont, Loreto and Guildford won all three rounds, and the semi-final between Loreto and Guildford was held at Loreto, the subject being "Man is in danger of becoming a slave to machines." The Guildford team, who won this debate, then debated against the M.L.C. Claremont team at St. Mary's. The subject was "Western Australia is still the Cinderella State." Guildford defeated M.L.C. in this debate, and so won the Debating Shield for 1963.

This year Mrs. Sanders has given the debating teams much encouragement and has taken over admirably from the position long held by Mrs. Cusack. All this year's debaters sincerely thank Mrs. Sanders for her unfailing help and enthusiasm in our debates. It is hoped that next year's debaters will continue to uphold the high standard attained by P.L.C.



DEBATING CLUB

Standing (l. to r.): J. van Hattem, P. Hickey, A. Taylor, L. Hallett, D. Katz, J. Hartz
 Sitting: M. Darlington (President), J. Lane (Secretary)

DEBATING CRITIQUE

Members of the Interschool Debating Team were:—

Merome Darlington—a talented final speaker. Her persuasive and dramatic delivery combined with a good sense of humour helps to win support for her case.

Jan Hartz—achieves effective contact with the audience through use of sound reasoning, a persuasive manner and a pleasant sense of humour.

Jenny van Hattem—always alert and quick to attack the opposition's argument in a confident and convincing way.

Pauline Hickey—always prepares her case thoroughly and delivers it in a composed and confident manner.

Diana Katz—a clear thinker who is quick to seize any weak points in the opposition's argument. This, together with the use of a wide general knowledge and extensive vocabulary, makes her rebuttal very effective.

Anthea Taylor—always prepares a very good case and delivers her argument in a convincing manner. She is acknowledged as an authority on censorship of the Press!

Library

This year the Library has been run on a different basis with an improvement in efficiency and hopes of greater things to come.

In First Term Mrs. Davy selected a committee of girls to help her cope with the undesirable job of setting our library in working order: C. Chambers, H. Cooke, L. Benjamin, C. James, M. Crawley, P. Preston and J. Symington or Deidre McNeil. I would like to thank these people for the co-operation they have shown and their willingness to give up their lunch times.

Second Term Mrs. Shield took the place of Mrs. Davy, who left us to have a baby boy—congratulations! Mrs. Shield has done wonders with the reference library. All reference books are now catalogued, tabulated and placed on their own specific shelves. No more hunting for a map of New Guinea among what appears to be a group of geography books and finding it tucked away among Robert L. Stevenson's novels or in some other equally obscure place. New, up-to-date atlases, History, Literature and Art reference books have replaced the old outdated ones which were sorted out by Mrs. Davy.

Finally, I would like to thank Mrs. Davy and Mrs. Shield for their hard work in constructing our new library system. Thank you.

History Club



President: **J. Reilly.**

Secretary: **A. Leishmann.**

Representatives: 3C, Debby Hines. 3D, Louise Rogers. 3E, Shelley Brazill-Smith. 3F, Christine Rutter. 4L, Roslyn Smart. 4M, Margaret Stenhouse.

Owing to the tightly-scheduled activities of the other Clubs, the History Club managed only one gathering this year, though of course the school was not lacking in enthusiastic History Club supporters!

An extremely successful meeting was held in second term this year in the lecture theatre. We were fortunate enough to have Mrs. Oldham talk to us on historical buildings in Western Australia and to show us some wonderful slides of the architectural oddities and wonders of W.A. from Northampton to Albany. We were all fired with enthusiasm at the prospect of joining the Royal Historical Society in one of their frequent excursions.

The fourth year students, with all their leisure time, were able to fit in two history excursions: one group went to the Fremantle Round House and one to the Archives. I have managed to persuade Genevieve Vincent to write a few words on their visit to the Archives and Wendy Millington and Anne Donegan volunteered to enlarge on the Round House visit.

I do hope the History Club next year is active and successful and that all this unrestrained enthusiasm is not curbed!

My thanks to Miss Hope, senior History Mistress, for all the work she does for every form each year.

J. REILLY, President

EXCURSION TO THE ARCHIVES

In third term the fourth year history students were set a five-page essay on Western Australia. After setting the essay Miss Hope took us to the Archives to find the required information. The Archives, situated in the Public Library, were very interesting and provided us with the data we had been looking for.

The Librarian, Miss Lukis, was most helpful and before long we all had our heads in the books relating to our particular subject. We were very surprised and interested to see our own School Magazine, along with the magazines of other West Australian colleges on display.

It is possible not only to read the paper of today but of one hundred years ago, carefully preserved so that it looked as if it could have been printed the same day.

How fortunate we are to have such a useful department which provides the public with information so that arguments can be resolved, authors may be provided with material and general information for students on all subjects may be sought.

GENEVIEVE VINCENT, Sub-Leaving

ROUND HOUSE VISIT

At the beginning of Second Term, Miss Hope and Mrs. Hunt kindly arranged for a large number of girls from Sub-Junior and Sub-Leaving forms to participate in a tour of the Fremantle area arranged by the Royal Historical Society of W.A.

We saw many buildings of historical interest including the Fremantle Gaol and Sir Frederick Samson's house. Perhaps the most interesting event of the afternoon was the visit to the Round House. Designed by the Civil Engineer of the Colony, Henry Reveley, it was built as a gaol during the first days of the Settlement. The twelve-sided building contains eight cells and a gaoler's residence, all opening onto a central courtyard. The cells themselves are small, damp and lack proper ventilation.

Three flights of stone steps lead up to the building. Between the branches of the first flight of steps a tunnel yawns, leading from the High Street through the rock on which the prison stands, to the bay where the Fremantle Whaling Company had its jetty.

En route home from our tour we enjoyed afternoon tea at Ivanhoe Lodge, where we all decided that the afternoon's excursion had helped to give us a new outlook on Western Australian history.

A.D. and W.M., Sub-Leaving

Modern Languages Club



President: **S. Walton.**

Secretary: **A. Durack.**

Members: J. Samson. 4L, A. Stephenson. 4M, L. Benjamin. Commercial, C. Rosier. 3C, D. Zafer. 3E, E. Cooper. 3F, H. Sharp.

A notre première réunion cette année tout le monde était très content de voir encore le Docteur Summers. Elle a consenti avec bienveillance à venir nous donner une causerie. Elle a parlé de ses voyages aux pays étrangers et surtout en France. Tout le monde s'est bien amusé. Nous avons aussi eu un petit concours.

A la réunion suivante la classe de Madame Symington a présenté une pièce française et celle de Madame Sandberg,, Junior F, a présenté une pièce allemande. Nous avons aussi joué aux charades.

A la dernière réunion les sub-juniors de Madame Sandberg ont chanté et les jeunes filles du sub-leaving ont préparé une pièce française qu'elles ont aussi présentée à la soirée des langues Modernes.

Je voudrais remercier beaucoup Madame Symington, Madame Sandberg et Madame Martin qui nous ont beaucoup aidées et je voudrais leur assurer que nous sommes reconnaissantes. Meilleure chance pour le club de l'année prochaine.

Dieses Jahr haben wir einige deutsche Stücke gehabt. Die Klasse von Frau Sandberg hat ein kluges Stück gespielt und die zweite Klasse hat viele reizende Lieder auf Deutsch gesungen. Es hat allen sehr gefallen.

Wir sind Frau Sandberg sehr dankbar, da sie sehr hilfreich gewesen ist. Viel Glück für das Neue Jahr.

"EIN THEATERBESUCH"

In der Mitte des Schuljahres hatten die meisten Schüler der Matura Klasse, die Deutsch lernen, das Glück zu dem Film. Goethe's "Faust" gehen zu dürfen.

Obwohl der tiefe Sinn und die Sprache dieses Dramas stellenweise schwer zu verstehen waren, war es wirklich in grosses Erlebnis. Die Schauspieler und die Inszenierung waren besonders prächtig und unvergesslich. Auch war es eine grosse Hilfe Goethe besser zu verstehen. Wir alle danken Frau Sandberg herzlichst für diesen schönen Abend und für ihre Geduld mit uns.

AUGUST HOLIDAYS—GERMAN LANGUAGE CAMP

This year, for the first time in Australia, a language camp was held. It was organized by the Modern Language Teachers' Association. The idea was that the German student should get some oral practice at the language and also learn something of the customs and ways of Germany.

It was held for five days in the second week of the August holidays at the National Fitness Camp at Point Peron. Every school that has Leaving German on its curriculum sent an average of three students. There were, altogether, about sixty young people there, some from as far away as Albany and Narrogin. We were looked after by two camp fathers and two mothers, one of whom was our Mrs. Sandberg.

We tried to speak German all the time, but if the conversation became too interesting and exciting you could not help breaking into English. But I'm sure that if we had stayed another week, by the end of it we would even have been thinking in German!

Every day we were divided into groups and we had lessons. They were not ordinary schoolwork; we did interesting things like listening to a tape on Schubert's life story, reading through a play, discussing leaving texts, saying our poems into a tape and so on. Also counted as lessons were singing, folk dancing, games and discussions.

There were also ordinary camp activities, for example: exercises (at ten past seven in the morning!) hikes and walks, swimming, ball games, etc. In the evenings we had films twice, only the shorts were in German, and dancing (not necessarily German dances!) and one evening we had slides on Germany.

All through the week various people came out and lectured us on all kinds of interesting subjects. Because this was such a new thing, we had many distinguished visitors, who came out to see if the experiment was working; such people as the Director General of Education and the Counsellor of the German Embassy in Canberra. We felt even more like guinea pigs when newspaper men and television cameras were watching us at work and at play.

Due to the hard work of the organisers the camp ran smoothly, once we got into the swing of things. We, the P.L.C. representatives at the camp, would like to congratulate these same organisers on the great success of the camp and thank them for the wonderful time we had. It was a most enjoyable week and we hope the camp will become a fixture, so that it can help other German students as it helped us. It was educational and fun!

D. CROSS, J. HARTZ, D. KATZ

French Camp

During the August holidays the Modern Language Teachers' Association held two camps for Leaving language students. I was lucky enough to be chosen to go to the French camp, which was held at Rockingham.

The idea of the camp was to help our oral work, so we spoke French a good deal of the time. For example, at mealtimes we were expected to make intelligent conversation with the person supervising the table, besides asking for salt, pepper, etc.—all in French!

During the mornings, various people came to give us lectures (in French) on such

subjects as "Sierra Leone" and "The French in Africa." Among these was Dr. Summers who spoke to us on essay writing.

In the afternoons we split up into reading groups, taking it in turns to read into a tape-recorder.

In the evenings we sometimes had lectures, including three talks and two sets of slides, all on Paris! Other nights we played French games. On the last night we put on a concert for the entertainment of the camp mothers and fathers. Other activities included a debate in French, a scavenger hunt with French clues, physical education, and two walks to the German camp at Pt. Peron.

Although we were shy of talking at first, we soon opened up, and we were all sad to leave. I sincerely hope it will be repeated for future Leaving classes, as it was very worth while.

J. VAN HATTEM (Leaving A)

DEUTSCH-AUSTRALISCHEN SPRACHVEREIN PRIZE-GIVING EVENING

This year for the first time an exam, similar to the Alliance for French students, was held for German students. The three girls from P.L.C. who sat for this exam, Sue Wallace, Christine McMillan, Jan Hartz, all passed, and Christine even managed to get a distinction and special award. The prize-giving evening for these exams was held on a Friday night at the M.L.C. school hall.

Before the actual prize-giving, various schools performed. The first year German students of Wesley College presented an amusing little play. This was followed by a vocal duet sung by two Hale boys. Then Mr. G. Lambert, Superintendent of the Education Department, gave an address on the activities of D.A.S. and then presented the prizes and certificates.

After this formality was over German students from Tuart Hill High School gave us an exhibition of German folk dancing, with one of their own boys playing the piano-accordion.

The evening finished with a lift when all the students from the German camp got together and beautifully rendered (?) their Schlager-Lager, or camp hit tune.

D. KATZ (Leaving)

Language Evening at Scotch College

In Second Term, the annual language evening was held at Scotch College, and was once again a great success—and also a lot of fun! Following the tradition, the Sub-Leavings were asked to present a French play, and "Le Quatrième Pauvre" was chosen. Our co-producers, Mrs. Symington and Mrs. Martin, chose, from the French classes, a magnificent cast of twelve girls. Of these, the main parts were given to Penny, Lesley and Ainslie, who soon proved themselves to be stars (?) of tomorrow. The minor parts were distributed among the rest of us, and rehearsals began in earnest.

Thanks are extended to Frances, who ably took charge of the props and costumes, and also introduced our play to the audience.

A full dress rehearsal at the French Club, the Monday before the Language Evening, was surprisingly well received, which boosted our morale considerably.

In fact, at Scotch, the only cloud which marred the performance rose from Penny's powdered hair when she took off her hat. The play featured not only linguists, but a small group of singers who ably performed to the sweet (?) strains of a violin! Quite a versatile performance to say the least. Perhaps the highlight of our contribution came when Ainslie served a "real live meal" of bread and chicken noodle soup, to her starving family. This was fully appreciated by the boarders of the cast, and also by the Scotch boys in charge of the props back-stage, who benefited from the left-overs!

Several other schools also contributed to the evening's entertainment with French and German plays, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

In closing we would like to thank Mrs. Symington and Mrs. Martin for their help in making the play such a success and we hope that next year's Sub-Leavings enjoy the experience as much as we have!

D. WALTON, 4M



MUSIC CLUB REPRESENTATIVES 1963

President: **J. Hartz.**

Secretary: **J. Rushton.**

Members—Leaving: J. Adams. Sub-Leaving: S. Genoni, D. McNeil, J. McKenzie.
Junior: J. Hebiton, S. Phillips, E. Clarke, S. Bunning.

At last the musical spirit of Presbyterian Ladies' College has progressed from the near extinct into flourishing existence. A report dedicated to previous run-down secretaries and presidents of the Musical Society discloses that the musical appreciating population of P.L.C. has considerably increased.

Our first meeting took the form of a local talent afternoon, the P.L.C. girls providing the talent. There was a combination of both classical and popular items. The solo classical pianists were Elizabeth Clarke, Jill Hebiton, Margy van Hattem and Sue Wallace. The duet of Devon Nankivell and Sue Bunning played the well-known number "Sugar Foot" with great gusto. The other instrumentalists included Debbie Hynes on the trumpet, who provided her enraptured audience with some mighty tones, and Debbie Walton with her violin rendition. Another section of the concert was the duet vocalists Sarah and Sue Walton, Sarah Walton and Devon Nankivell, whose beautiful voices and harmony were really appreciated. Fabian was next to hit the scene in the form of the P.L.C. star Pam Burgin. Finally the great hit, or perhaps more appropriately the great bang of the afternoon, was our fabulous celebrated artists "The Shudders," a combination of the Leaving A "bops" and "lairs" who have discarded themselves to fame, but lack of prosperity.

During the first term, the celebrated Oriel String Quartet visited the school and played to a thoroughly attentive audience. The leader of this quartet, Mr. Woods, began by roughly outlining the functions and history of each instrument, which were, in turn, separately demonstrated. Following this, they played a number of pieces, each of which Mr. Woods explained, so giving us a greater understanding of the subject, composer and mood. The selections were magnificently played, and proved a great inspiration to the majority of the audience. This was an afternoon of pleasure and definitely of education.

During the second term, the music of P.L.C. really excelled itself. Due mainly to the efforts of Miss Hutchinson, a recital was presented by Mrs. Rudd (publicly known as Miss Perrin) and Roma Conway. This recital originally called for the services of other artists, but there seemed some aversion to our school because the flautist was unable to attend and the violinist was stricken with an infectious disease. Despite

this, the afternoon was a great success, the attendance being excellent, and the budding P.L.C. geni must have gained a greater knowledge of the finer arts.

Towards the end of the second term, St. Hilda's invited our Music Club representatives to a concert which was held in the St. Hilda's Hall. We were entertained by the "Guild of Young Artists," a talented group of young musicians. Among the variety of performances were solo vocalists, piano solos and duets, a small choir conducted by Leslie Perrin, and a string quartet. The highlight of the evening was the performance of the "Toy Symphony," conducted by Roma Conway. Every member took part in this highly amusing representation. Among the more common instruments such as the bass and violin there were bird calls, rattles, cuckoos, a toy drum and a triangle. The supper prepared by St. Hilda's girls gave an effective finish to a thoroughly entertaining evening.

This term is it hoped Mr. Berent will visit our school to give a demonstrated talk on the clarinet, saxophone and recorder. As Mr. Berent both teaches and plays in the Perth Symphony Orchestra, no positive time has been set for this meeting. Finally at the end of the year, at a date still to be decided, the Music Club is hoping to present its Grand Finale; to celebrate or otherwise, the last of examinations.

First and foremost I would like to thank Miss Hutchinson, who, besides teaching piano, drumming and singing, found time to take an active and interested part in the progress and meetings of our Club. Apart from all these duties Miss Hutchinson helped numerous singers, pianists and conductors who urgently needed assistance for their performances in the Musical Competition. On behalf of the Musical Society and of the School I should like to express the sincerest gratitude and admiration to Miss Hutchinson, and wish her continued success in her many years to come at P.L.C. Thanks also to Miss Dunston for supporting and helping our activities.

Finally, I must thank my Music Club representatives who were always willing and eager to give of their best at all meetings. If future Presidents are fortunate enough to have such an enthusiastic committee, they cannot help but enjoy their year of office as I have done.

Music Society of P.L.C. 1963
JAN HARTZ, President

Results of Interhouse Choirs—First Term
Stewart, Ferguson, McNeil, Carmichael.

Results of Interhouse Music Festival—Second Term

Piano

E. Clarke, 95—F.
S. Bunning, 80—S.
S. Wallace, 80—C.
J. Hartz, 75—F.
W. Ockerby, 75—C.
E. Steel, 70—S.
S. Genoni, 68—M.
J. Greenhill, 65—M.

Choir

FERGUSON—90.
CARMICHAEL—83.
STEWART—82.
MCNEIL—78.

Soloists

Sue Walton 83, Sarah Walton 84; 167—C.
M. Beavis 85, S. Robertson 80; 165—S.
D. Walton 83, R. Smart 80; 163—M.
D. Nankivell 81, J. Stone 77; 158—F.

CHOIR NOTES

The choir, this year once more under the command of Maestro Hutchinson, has had, though not outstandingly great, yet well-deserved success.

In first term, with approximately forty members, we began to practise enthusiastically for the School Service, and then for the competition between the Senior Girls' High Schools in the Music Festival of Perth. Sarah was our very able accompanist.

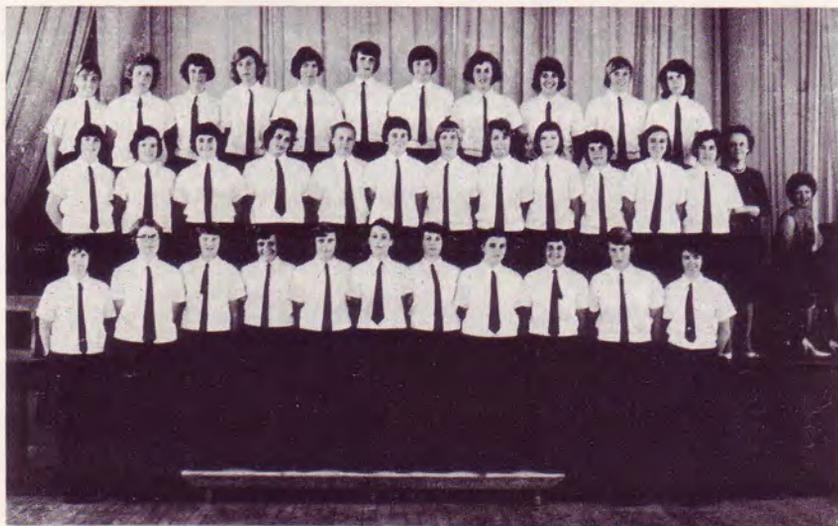
The Music Festival is run annually by the Music Teachers' Association of W.A. and is usually held in the Town Hall in July. Competitions between choirs of all age groups constitute an important part in the Festival. We were one of six schools and we sang "Humpty Dumpty" in grand oratorio style, and "Strawberry Fair" in the tone of lilting nightingales. Miss Dunston, Miss Hutchinson and Miss Dorrington all agreed that we more than deserved the third place we gained. Dr. Lovelock, from Brisbane, who judged the competition, placed Sacred Heart first, Kent St. High School second and P.L.C. third with 85 marks, and, in his report, classed us as a

"good choir, well trained and well thought out," but he thought we looked too serious. P.L.C. girls serious!!!

With the Festival over, we concentrated on the introit and anthem, which were our main contribution to the School Service held on 18th August. Sarah sang a solo, as part of the anthem, "King All Glorious," which was greatly appreciated by all present.

In third term we practised, accompanied by Sue, two very old and well-known carols, "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Love Came Down at Christmas," which constitute our item for Speech Day.

PAT WILSON, Leaving



THE SCHOOL CHOIR

Student Christian Movement

President: **Anthea Taylor.**

Secretary: **E. Weygers.**

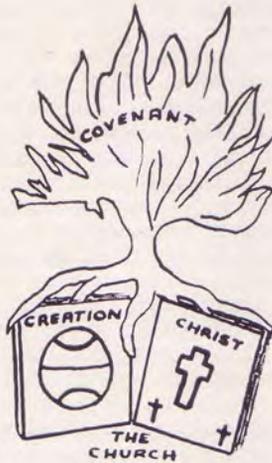
Committee: P. Wilson, R. Herbert, E. Steel, H. Clarke

The aim of The Australian Christian Movement is to bring into Christian fellowship, students in schools throughout Australia, so that we may learn more of Christ and the Christian way of Life.

Just as our P.L.C. branch is affiliated with the "Australian Student Christian Movement" so the A.S.C.M. is affiliated with the "World Student Christian Federation" (W.S.C.F.).

There are "W.S.C.F." branches in more than 80 countries of the world, including such places as Basutoland, Brazil, Cameroon Congo, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dehomey, El Salvador, Fiji, Gabon, Ivory Coast, Jamaica, Liberia, Madagascar, Nicaragua, Nyasaland, Paraguay, Puerto Rica, Thailand, Uruguay and Venezuela. (These are all countries, do you know where they are?) There is also a Russian Student Christian Movement operating outside Russia.

The symbol of the W.S.C.F. is a tiny badge which has an exciting history. During World War II the S.C.M. in Germany was forced underground by the Nazi regime and not only was it difficult for members of the S.C.M. to meet one another but it was also impossible for them to send money out of Germany to their headquarters in Geneva as their contribution to the Federation. Then someone had the idea that if scraps of metal and shrapnel were gathered, people could make tiny silver crosses



by which members of the S.C.M. could recognise one another, and so the Federation badge was born. Far across the border from Germany into Switzerland at the peril of their lives, students smuggled hundreds of these tiny silver crosses and from Geneva these were sold throughout the world as the German contribution to the work of the Federation.

After the war this tiny silver cross, which symbolised the courage, sacrifice, and concern of Christian students for each other around the world was officially adopted as the badge of the W.S.C.F.

This year, at P.L.C., we divided the programme according to the terms: First term consisted of "Bible Study", second term principally "The Field of Missionary Work" and third term "The Christian in Careers".

Mr. Dowding opened the Bible Study in first term and spoke to us on "how far we should literally accept the Bible as it stands." This was followed by another talk by Mr. Dowding on "White Lies", which we followed with a discussion amongst ourselves. During first term also we were very honoured to have a visit from Rev. A. W. Black the Travelling Secretary of the Australian Student Christian Movement. With him came news of our Eastern Australian counterparts.

During second term, a delegation from within the school addressed the group on "Judaism". We had a big attendance and the meeting was most instructive and interesting. As a follow-up the Rev. W. B. Gentle spoke the following week on "How do we know Jesus was the Messiah?" After the second term examinations the Rev. Jas. Muir, Chaplain of Scotch College, brought us greetings from our brother school, and told us about the "Hong Kong Situation," with which he is very well acquainted, having spent some years as a Missionary in Hong Kong.

Not long before Mr. Dowding was due to leave for India he addressed a packed Geography room on "The work I am going to in Bengal". At this meeting the S.C.M. said goodbye to him and presented him with a leather bound copy of the New English Bible which the members had autographed.

Third term saw us learning how others apply their beliefs in the practical field of their vocations.

Mr. R. D. Wilson, Q.C., opened the career series with a discussion on Law. The Rev. M. Owen, Principal of the Theological College, gave us a talk on "Choosing a Vocation". This was followed, after Trial Leaving, by an address from Deaconess P. Dixon, on her vocation. These careers were presented with interest, and were very instructive.

P.L.C. had two representatives at the State-wide Schools S.C.M. Camp, held at Le Fanu House at Cottesloe during the May vacation.

On the whole the programme has been successful from the interest point of view. We would, however, like to see the attendances stop fluctuating, and instead, start to increase steadily. If, however, the fall off in numbers during Third Term is indicative of waning interest, I feel something in the way of a self-examination must be

carried out. It is terribly important for a school to have an actively witnessing Christian group. It is not enough to just sing a hymn and say a prayer each day. There must be a more committed participation on the part of the Christian at school. A group does not fail for no reason at all. There must be a cause — bad management, or organisation, uninteresting programme, or maybe it is you, or I? Do we arrive at S.C.M. in the right frame of mind, or do we roll up if we have nothing else to do on that particular Monday? We should be coming to find out why we believe what we do, and why other people call themselves Christians. Surely it must have struck you that many intelligent people, mature and well-educated, such as the ones who have spoken to the Group this year, acknowledge God, and believe in The Supreme Being, and owe allegiance to Him. Surely there must be some meaning which, if we tried to understand, could be of importance to us.

I would hate to think the interest wasn't in P.L.C., but I do think that we have reached the self-examination point when we should ask ourselves, "Do we honestly believe in God?" (There is no crime in being uncertain; the sin lies in doing nothing about that uncertainty.) If we can answer "Yes" to that question, what are we going to do about it?

To next year's Executive and members we wish the best of luck for 1964, and we hope to hear of you not only playing a major part in the life of P.L.C. but a major part in the community.

ANTHEA TAYLOR, President of S.C.M., P.L.C.

S.C.M. Camp

For a period of three and a half days during the May holidays, the W.A. branch of the Australian Student Christian Movement in Schools held their annual camp at Le Fanu House in Cottesloe.

As only two of the seventeen girls who attended were from P.L.C., and we would like to see more there next year and with this aim in view, we thought we would tell you all something about the camp.

Although it is held at a different place and in a different form every year, we always find it not only interesting and entertaining but also stimulating. We come back with fresh clear minds ready for our routine life again. We also have the opportunity of mixing with girls from other schools and with people from other walks of life.

This year we all met at Le Fanu House at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, 13th May. The hostess, Miss Angela Hankin, introduced us to the Chairman, the Rev. Alan Black, who is the travelling secretary for the A.S.C.M. Girls came from Governor Stirling School, M.L.C. and P.L.C. After settling in, we gathered together in a small Chapel for worship, then had supper and sang hymns to syncopated music.

On Tuesday, after the morning service, we walked to the nearby Lucy Creeth Crippled Children's Home, and talked and played games with the boys and we helped to wheel them around the block.

In the afternoon we went to the Alfred Carson old people's hospital where we talked and sang hymns to the patients.

After tea at "Le Fanu" we had discussions on different topics and saw some first-hand slides of India which we found very interesting. Supper followed.

On Wednesday morning we visited the Methodist Children's Home in South Perth, where we were "shown over" by the Matron. We walked from there to "N-gala" and were shown around by the Sister there. Most of us then went back to Le Fanu House but five girls helped to look after the boys of "Lucy Creeth" and were taken with them on a tour of Fremantle Harbour in the "Lady Gairdner".

That night we had a debate and discussion, and a most fascinating Indian girl entertained us with stories, treasures, dresses and photographs of India.

On Thursday morning we packed, cleaned up, and went for a hike along the beach where we played games and had a bought lunch. When we arrived back at "Le Fanu" we were picked up by our families and reluctantly returned to our homes.

That being our camp, we can assure you it was thoroughly worthwhile attending. So, next year, please spend of your free time happily by attending this Camp. You will never regret it and you will certainly not forget it.

E. WEYGERS (Leaving B) and H. GREIG (Sub-Leaving)

“Love Thy Neighbour”

Recently the evangelist Billy Graham said “I am convinced that if Christ came back today He would be crucified even quicker than He was 2,000 years ago.”

It was strange that this small news item in an evening paper came to my notice because I glanced over it in a semi-conscious frame of mind. I passed on after reading it once and then that sense, unnamed with our other five, made me re-read it and tear it out. Now I was presented with a jagged piece of newspaper—that annoying way newspaper tears when one is too lazy to get the scissors—and I knew I would lose it if I did not put it somewhere safe; so I put it in the front of my Bible.

But that tiny tearing tormented me. I could not stop thinking about it and wondering if it was true.

Because by this time it had awakened an interest in me, I treated the whole thing as a study and asked myself questions.

My first question was, “In what way would Christ be crucified today?”

I think it is evident that He would not be taken outside the city and nailed to a cross, and I do not think He would be stoned—but would not a salt mine in Siberia, or a concentration camp or gas chamber in Bavaria, or solitary confinement in a prison be as bad if not worse? These various ways would certainly crucify Christ's body.

Surely Christ's mind would be crucified by the scandalous tactics of countries taking sides, scathing party politics often resulting in civil war, our international relationships and television, newspaper and pamphlet propaganda.

When Christ addressed meetings or broadcasted and preached of a perfect State where all men will live and work together in unison would he be branded as a “Com” and automatically and unquestioningly hated by “Westerners”?

When he wanted to proclaim God's news to the other side of the Berlin wall would He be gunned down? When He preached to, and converted, Moslems in Algeria, would He be shot? When He wanted to bring a band of refugee Chinese children to a land of plenty such as Australia and was told, “No, Sir, they are not white; they are yellow, and our government upholds the White Australia policy,” would this kill Him?

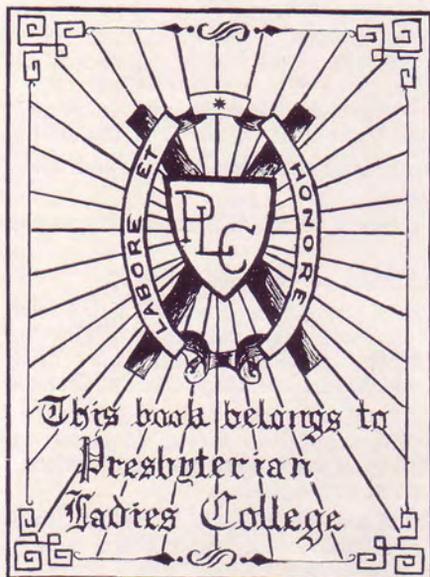
Would He be suspected in all He did? If He went into a Vietnamese village occupied by Allied troops would He be accused of being a Communist spy? How would Christ feel when He knew that our own good Christian and democratic government dumped tons of wheat into the sea every year—to protect the price?

By realising the faults of today's world it is necessary to see that no headway in the direction of universal peace can be achieved by harbouring in our hearts hatred for the other side. We must love **everyone** and treat **everyone** as we would like to think we would treat Christ in person, as a man on earth. But would we treat Him the same way if He were Russian, Algerian or British; yellow, black or white? Would we know Christ? The Jews, at least many of them, did not two thousand years ago.

There is only one solution: we must love everyone of all races and all creeds, at all times because we do not know the hour or time appointed, and every time we hate another we crucify CHRIST.

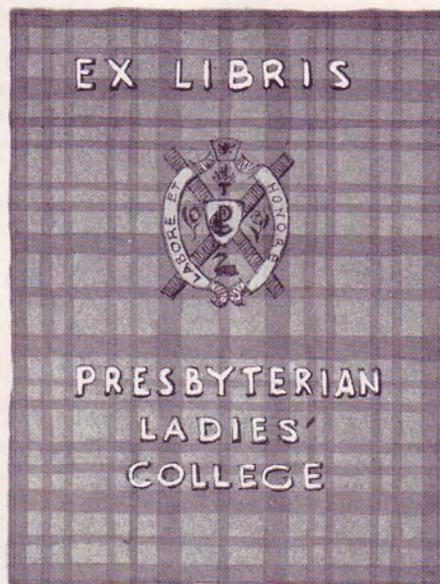
A. TAYLOR

Bookplate Competition



Winner of Senior Section

Jenny Greenham



Winner of Junior Section

Leone Broadhurst

Photography Competition

Senior Section



**"The Storm, Stirling Ranges" — J. van Hattem
Equal Second: R. Herbert and A. Taylor**

Junior Section



**"Fountain at Como House" — S. Perry
Second: W. Deans**

Original Contributions

EEK! LEAVING.

Full big he was of brawn and eek of bones,
He yaf nat of the texts a pulled hen;
What shoulde he studie and mak himselven wood?
To liven in delyt was ever his wone,
Atrue swinker and a good was he not.

Bifel that, in that season on a day,
No-wher so bisy a man as he there nas;
And yet he semed bisier than he was...
For I sooth, that switch a lewed manne
was no-wher noon.
And sooth to seyn, his exaums he nat passed.

Apologies to Chaucer.



Glossary for the masses:

Wood.....mad
Wone.....want
Lewed.....ignorant
on a day.....November 25th.

P. HICKEY

An American High School Girl's Life

Girls in America, like teenage girls everywhere, have many interesting things to do during this time of their lives. Of course, the most important thing is getting an education.

The schools in America are different in different States, but in Southern California (where I came from) they have a 6-3-3 plan. That means one year of kindergarten, six years of elementary school, and three years of junior high school, and three years of high school. Almost everybody completes the basic twelve years of school, because, unless you have at least a high school diploma (like your leaving certificate), it's hard to get any kind of a job.

The school year is divided into two semesters, with one three-month summer vacation. We also have short vacations at Christmas and Easter. The semesters begin in September and February, and boys and girls may start their school year in either month. This means that there are always two graduating classes each year in elementary, junior high, and high school. They call the first semester of any grade "B" and the second semester "A". If you were starting your second half of eleventh grade, you would be in A-11 grade, and this could be either in winter or spring. (Am I confusing you?)

There are no State or university examinations given to American students in junior high or high school. Each teacher gives exams to each class.

The brightest students are given very difficult work in high school (sometimes university work). The slower students are given work that is easier.

When we reach our first year (B-10) at any high school in the Los Angeles district, we have to decide upon a major subject or subjects. Many standard courses are required for everybody, but you choose the major field you are interested in. This major must be completed before you graduate, because you have to get a certain number of credits to graduate. At the present time, it takes 160 credits, and you get 2, 3, 4 or 5 credits when you complete each subject. There are about 15 different major fields to choose from. Take me, for example. I had gone to summer school and received extra credits, so when I left Grant High School I had to take only three more classes that were required by the State and only three more classes to complete my major, which is a combination of business and home economics, because I am not planning to go on to a university. I do plan to go on to a Junior College and take fashion designing, but that comes when I get back to California, since you don't have Junior Colleges here. (They're like a 2-year university, and they are open to everyone.)

After final examinations comes graduation. It takes about four hours to hand out all the diplomas, because the high schools are very large. We had about 3400 students at Grant, and it's growing fast.

L. LARSEN, Leaving

Heaven Sent to Mrs. Sandberg

There they sat so quiet and meek,
No one would ever dare to speak
Out of place; this wasn't done,
They were here for work and not for fun;

Hair was tidy, uniforms neat,
Shoes were cleaned, socks rolled to the feet,
Behaviour was perfect and haloes shone—
This is the Form to which I belong!

"3F" ANGEL"

The Model Husband and Father

Everyone knows that all husbands and fathers think they are wonderful: the way they help their wives and children, do all the odd chores in the kitchen, garden and even hold the baby; but ours is the model for all.

Towards the close of meals, the kitchen is the worst place for him to be. When the children, who are steadily growing up, leave the table without pushing their chairs in, he says in his sweetest tone, if it is to one of his daughters, "Darling, how about your chair?" If it is to one of his sons, it is the brief, "Son, chair." When he realizes that the younger ones have gone to bed, his two teenage daughters are doing their homework and his wife has started washing up, he decides he has got some business to see to. At this point, his wife, who would like someone to dry up, reminds him about his chair. He is back in the kitchen. No escape! With a tea towel in one hand, and one of the best wine glasses in the other, he proceeds to dry the stem off the glass! After this episode he returns to the business; his wife dries up.

He tries his best in the garden, too. After having mown the lawn, he decides to prune one of the shrubs, which his wife has been nurturing for weeks. He gives it a basin cut. Instead of seeing gracefully drooping branches, she sees stark twigs with a few green plumes on top. However, he easily persuades her that he cut it back like that to make it easier for gardening purposes.

You may think from these examples that we do not appreciate our husband and father. In fact, he is always courteous and cheerful, no matter how ill he may be. He does a great deal to help other people, and we all apply to him frequently for advice, because he is so wise. We would not change him for any other one.

JANE ANNE SYMINGTON (Sub-Leaving L.)

Retrospect

Inspirations I have none,
My homework's not nearly done,
But my conscience tells me I should write
A little poem to delight
The Magazine Committee.

I have always said I disliked school,
And the stacks of homework I never get through;
Those teachers are all so mean and cruel,
Making you and ME work, too.

But now I'm in Leaving and I've reached the end
Of these thirteen years that I thought so bad;
Now I'm just starting to comprehend
The reason I feel so had.

I started in Kinda with "Eastie" and "Nunny,"
Then came "Woody" which wasn't so funny;
Through Junior school to Seventh Grade,
Those memories will never fade.

Next came first year of Senior school,
On Scotch boys we began to drool.
With Second Year came dancing classes,
The next year brought me Junior passes;

But in Sub-Leaving I did slack,
On boys and T.V. we did yak;
Just some brains is what I lack;
For if I had that certain knack,

I'd have the Leaving "in the sack."
Instead I'll probably have to pack,
Then find some idle-looking hack
And ride it down that lonely track
Never to come back . . .

MAC, Leaving

Housework

Br-r-ring, clang, clang.

As I groped for the alarm clock, I opened one bleary eye and peered short-sightedly at my watch. Six o'clock. Ugh! It was cold, freezing cold, and the rain was pouring down. But, inspired by a sudden dash of heroism, I threw back the blankets and jumped out of bed. I tripped over something, a pile of books, I think, and fell with a thump to the floor.

Pulling my dressing gown around me, I began to make my way, feeling in the dark, to the kitchen. I put my hand on the wall and, after about two minutes, found the switch. Blinded by the sudden intrusion of light, I had to blink madly to focus anything. Then looking back I saw a train of crooked chairs and wobbly lamps. Oh well, next time I would take a torch.

I made for the fridge, planning madly what we could have for breakfast. I knew the fridge was overcrowded with food, but, still I pulled the door open with such energy that, naturally enough, a jug of milk fell out. Oh bother! I called the cat in. It was for her breakfast anyhow.

After that, breakfast passed without a hitch; except, of course, for raw eggs, rather burnt chops and slightly charcoal toast and watery tea, and everybody enjoyed it hugely.

With their praise burning in my ears, I prepared to make beds. After half an hour of picking up stockings, shoes, jumpers, jeans and skirts I finally finished the beds, and was thankful to see the four children had washed and cleaned their teeth.

Now for the lunches. What with three kids under ten playing Cowboys and Indians around you, one eleven-year-old yelling for help with her homework, Father not being able to do up his top button, the bread arriving—ding-ding-dong-dong—the blessed clock struck eight and I was saved. The kids charged wildly out of the house and off to school.

Exhausted, I flopped into the nearest chair and picked up the paper. Paper, did I say? Well, it was cut into streamers, but, after a few minutes I managed to figure out the headlines and weather forecast, "fine and warm"; that meant a good washing day. After stacking up the dishwasher I started the endless search for clothes to be washed.

The automatic washing machine was far from being automatic today. I filled it up, dumped the clothes in, turned the switch and knobs on, and—nothing happened. I repeated the whole procedure five times until, exasperated, I called the service man. He said he would try to get here this afternoon.

So, I decided, there goes my washing day! Instead, would have to do some baking. I had all the ingredients to make the sponge neatly lined up along the table, then I heard a scratching noise coming from the cupboard. To my horror a large, grey, greasy rat crawled out. I screamed to the cat who came galloping in and quickly disposed of it. Shaken a little, I returned to my cake, mixed it and put it in the oven.

The serviceman arrived, and, while he was attending to the washing machine I set about electroluxing the floors. I scarcely heard the telephone ring half an hour later, amidst the din we both were making, but hurried to answer it. Wrong number! As I put the receiver down I could smell smoke wafting through the room. My cake! Burnt to a crisp! I wonder if the dog would like it?

After lunch I polished the floors to a mirror shine, then feeling gay and pleased with myself went for a skate across the kitchen floor. The crash I made as I landed on the floor was tremendous. The flour spilled all over me and I spent the next half hour mopping it up.

The serviceman departed and then the kids arrived home and raided the kitchen. I bribed them with the "cookie" jar to do their homework. Peace reigned for about twenty minutes. Then the television blared out, with radio competing for loudest place and someone playing his flute, so I took leave and went to water the garden.

At six o'clock Father returned home, and together we bathed the children and dressed them, with some difficulty, in their best clothes. Then we went out to tea.

It was nine o'clock by the time we had returned home, cleaned their teeth and put the children to bed. I sank wearily into bed and collapsed. Father poked his head into my room and said, "You are doing a good job. I'm very pleased with you. Your mother would be proud of her thirteen-year-old daughter if she could see her now!"

SUE BLACK (Sub-Leaving)

Hooves and Horns

Shouts, the sound of hooves, whip cracking, frenzied bellowing and red dust. Clouds and clouds of it, bellowing up like a sleepy wraith, twisting, turning and falling to the earth from whence it came.

A blur of blue dust—a flash of white teeth and bright yellow shirt as Darlin' rides by on Piebald, Squealer at his heels. My own horse, dancing and champing at the bit, eager to join the melée, but I was forced to be on the outskirts. So we waited.

One last stretch to the yards! Ghostly old gums lifting their skirts high above the confusion below. "Mind that steer! Slowly now, good girl!!!!" A thrill of pride lifts me on its pinnacle. All in!

I tumble from my horse, tie him to a post and clamber up the rails. Old grey bark peels off beneath my feet, revealing the hard red wood. Cows from calves. Steers to be roped, their bellows sounding like the last trump. Heat, sweat, flies and excitement—mustering day!

C. CHAMBERS (Sub-Leaving M.)

Cattle Sales



C. CHAMBERS

Howlers

To quote Shaw, "We have not even the excuse of getting some fun out of our prisons, as the Middle Ages did out of their stakes and wheels and gibbets."

A consonant is a destruction of air.

Hordes of hungry females (P.L.C.?).

The Russians retreated to Moscow and then fired the city, so starving thousands of French soldiers who had to march backwards into Europe!

A calved oak settle lay below the window.

Along the paths were ropes about waist high; the Queen and Duke were to walk along these later on.

In this poem the poet gives a beautiful description of the Australian sinrise.

Quand on fait un lit, on tourne le matelot.

"Who said that? Was it Coriolanus, Menionius, Anfidius? No, I remember who it was—it was Jacky!"

Memoranda is a person who has to write down everything to remember.

All the stuffed animals were quite inanimate.

Many people fly by transient planes.

The prescription was taken to a dispensable chemist.

The library was a friction one.

The textile industry employed four hundred odd people.

A box arrived at the house marked "Fragile."

"Shut that door. It's going to blow away any minute."

The Government of New South Whales.

There is a cartoon of books in the hall.

Queensland

Queensland, basically, has a tropical and sub-tropical climate. Its tropical forests extend right along the coast, those around the Atherton Tableland being impenetrable, with fast-flowing streams which make beautiful waterfalls a great scenic attraction. Also, one of the State's important exports, sugar cane, is grown all along the coast.

The world's longest coral formation is off the coast; it is a vivid marine garden of magnificent corals inhabited by rare and colourful fish. The islands: Green, Linderman, Hayman and many others are well known resorts, famous for their enchanting seascapes.

Up in the Gulf country men fly to the mouth of the Norman River, where aluminium boats are stored. Then they motor up the river, fishing and shooting crocodiles and buffalo.

Brisbane is situated on the muddy Brisbane River at the head of Moreton Bay. One quarter of a mile from the river is the original homestead of one of the oldest cattle stations in Queensland. Sailing boats, water skiers and rowers make the river a hive of activity during the weekends. An annual school event is "The Head of the River" held in April.

There are eight girls' and six boys' secondary schools which compete in G.P.S. carnivals. During the summer, cricket, swimming, sailing and surfing are the main sports; while in winter, athletics, tennis, and basketball are favoured.

There are two universities, one in Townsville and the larger one in Brisbane. Thousands of students, every year, march up and down the main street on Commemoration Day doing the most outlandish things, for example: fishing in the main streets!

In the Christmas holidays people flock to the North and South Coasts. The South Coast, or Gold Coast, has world-class hotels, motels, apartments and restaurants. The North Coast is much quieter in comparison and is a holiday haven for those who like surfing, sunbaking, sailing and water skiing. But these coasts have one thing in common: the fabulous surf.

With the coming Christmas holidays everyone prepares to go to the mountains, to the Barrier Reef, to the West, or to the North or South Coasts; but before this, one has the gruelling task of studying for the Junior or Senior!

J. KNOX, Leaving (from Queensland)

In Defence of Teenagers

What is a teenager? Is it a strange animal, an unusual biological specimen, or one of a separate race? One receives these impressions sometimes when one hears adults discussing teenagers. Is a human in the stage of its life between infancy and senility any more peculiar than any other animal at this stage? A frog must first be a tadpole, and a butterfly must be a caterpillar before it reaches its adult stage. By various methods, even by calling them "teenagers," adults brand adolescents as a different species and give them a reputation for peculiarity which they feel they must live up to. Teenagers are very torn-in-two and go from one extreme to another. This is demonstrated by the clothes worn by some teenagers—tight stretch pants which reveal everything, and bulky, sloppy sweaters which conceal everything.

When adults see teenagers in extreme clothes, performing "crazy modern dances" to "crazy modern tunes," or teenagers obsessed with contemporary art, literature and music, they might realise that this desire to associate with the bizarre has been aggravated and encouraged by the Press; and by manufacturing companies for solely commercial reasons.

If teenagers were not given so much publicity, they would not be so self-centred. Now that there are magazines, clothes, hairstyles and milk bars for teenagers, radio and television programmes for teenagers, and soft drinks being advertised as "made to suit the teenage taste," is it any wonder that teenagers are absorbed in themselves?

Most parents understand their teenage children, but they might try to realise that at times teenagers like to think of themselves as misunderstood, badly-treated martyrs, just as adults themselves do at times, and that the best thing to do is to ignore them. Teenagers are often thoughtless and irresponsible, but this is only because they are not grown up. If they were given small responsibilities when they were children, they would be better fitted to cope with those they must face as teenagers.

Many teenagers are selfish—so are many adults. Many teenagers are thoughtless—so are many adults. Many teenagers are utterly without sense of responsibility—so are many adults. It would be well if adults remembered that it was not so long ago that they were teenagers, and if teenagers remembered that before long they, too, will be adults.

M. VAN HATTEM

Knights and Armour

The fair damsel stood in the old castle hall and many coats of arms and knightly jesters beckoned her on to the dance floor.

Suddenly a lance of sorts, in all probability from the hand of that black hearted Lance Alot knocked the fair damsel off her feet.

The knightly Sir Gwain remembered a lecture he had had back in knight school about aiding damsels in dis dress. Acting accordingly he gallantly picked her off the floor and asked her for dis dance. They then began a merry jig of sorts around a big table stuck in the middle of the hall.

Finally the fair damsel held the knightly man-at-arms at length and said: "I would have a draught." This presented no problem, since knightly castles were inclined to be that way by tradition.

"Ah," she quaffed, "that has cured my ailments, now let's go to the pageant." "Joust what I was thinking," said the brave Sir Gwain.

They passed the king's courtiers, who were doing just that, and took their leave of the king and queen.

Once out of the castle the knightly pair mounted their trusty steeds and crusaded off to Camelot.

A DISTRESSING DAMSEL, Leaving

Wise Sayings of P.L.C.

- "The exception proves the rule."—French verbs.
"Take care of the pence, the pounds will take care of themselves."—Cot and Relief.
"Sour grapes, as the fox said when he could not reach them."—Maths Assignments.
"One man's meat is another man's poison."—Browning.
"Old dogs bark not for nothing."—"Pres."
"Nobody can live longer in peace than his neighbour pleases."—Prep.
"Natural folly is bad enough, but learned folly is intolerable."—Come exam time.
"Make not your sauce till you have caught the fish."—Commonwealth Employment interviews.
"Forewarn'd, forearm'd."—Versus Scotch "Pres."
"Fair words butter no parsnips."—English assignments.
"Near is my shirt but nearer is my skin."—Javelin practice.
"Sink or swim."—The Lifesavers' motto.
"Some are wise, but most are otherwise."—Leaving.
"Out of the frying pan into the fire."—"Mock" then Leaving.
"Christmas comes but once a year."—Hurrah!!

DIANA KATZ (Leaving)

Boarding School in Winter

The first subconscious thought of the morning is of a teacher thumping down the passage at 6.25 a.m. to ring that dreaded bell, whose clangs remove any further thought of slumber.

Some poor unfortunates, who have early showers, spring from bed and are half-way down to the bathroom before they realize they are out of bed, while the rest pull the covers more tightly around them and attempt to keep out the cold for another half hour.

The next thing is to be pulled unwillingly from this cosy "possie" (either by teachers or cubicle mates) to stand shivering and grumbling in the cold.

Having dressed and struggled over to a below-zero prep room, they attempt to keep their eyes open for the next half hour.

After a breakfast of fried bread, puffaloons, spaghetti, etc., beds have to be made. There is much looking out of windows, as poor, tired schoolboys push their bikes up the hill, because they haven't enough strength to ride them.

The first three lessons of the day pass and at morning break there is a trail of boarders over to the fruit cupboard to receive their issue of "vitamin plus."

The morning is struggled through somehow and lunch is spent in great expectancy and glances at the letters, for which there is a great rush after the meal.

After school, sport is compulsory (unless some excuse is found) and this means getting into chilly gym clothes.

Extremely large jumpers, thick skirts, scarves and thick stockings are donned before tea in preparation for the nightly prep. The meal ends and we pelt across the road in pouring rain to sit and shiver in the prep room once more.

At the end of prep, prayers are said and then everyone huddles at the gate for warmth, and when the signal is given stampedes across the road.

Quick changes are transacted and beds fallen into with comments such as, "Ah, I have been longing for this all day!"

The silence bell clangs, then the lights turn out and boarders return to the dreams they were awakened from that morning, accompanied with grunts of satisfaction, only to be disturbed before they know it by that terrible bell.

J.B.L., 4L

Trek Into Eternity

I heard a chorus singing,
Singing to the beat of a drum;
It was very faint and distant,
Yet it said to me, "Come, come."
"We are marching to happiness,
Mounting the sky.
Help us to find peace and joy;
Come along and try."
Mystified I ran outside
And I was swept off my feet,
Next thing I too was singing
And marching to the beat.
I looked at my companions,
Some old and some young,
I pondered on their contrast
And the song being sung—
"We sing to keep us happy
On our long, long walk.
We never stop to think,
We never stop to talk."
"We march up into the sky,
We part the white clouds,
We tread the winds,
We gather crowds."
For days we marched onwards,
Yet there never came night;
Around us all was blue,
And ahead there was a light.
The journey was always uphill,
The day turned to the year;
Each bend in the road brought hope
That the place we sought grew near.
Where was this place of joy?
Where was this place of rest?
No one questioned, we always trusted that
Someone else knew best.
Oh! the pain from walking,
The pounding of the song,
All the time goading,
"Come with us—come along."
The path was always twisting,
It was coloured white and blue,
But the singing grew fainter
With the ageing of the crew.
Thus I continued the trek, into eternity,
Yet I wondered what we really sought,
But never stopping—a band of hoppers
Seeking, but finding . . . what?

Working Overtime

Five o'clock. Department store, Sydney. Hosiery section. Temperature, seventy-five degrees **with** the air-conditioner on—now it has been switched off.

Before me I have a vicious-looking carton containing three hundred miserable pairs of stockings, all waiting to be delicately priced.

"Bye, Sue! Yes, see you tonight." If I make it. Why, oh why did Mr. Randall have to choose today of all days to catch up on time I owe him? The Ball is in three hours—if I can have the stockings through by six-thirty, I'll be lucky. My hair feels so hot and sticky; I'm sure my lunchtime set won't last the night out.

Nine and eleven; nine and eleven—bother! Wrong side. Let's see—if he picks me up by ten to eight, that gives me about one hour at home; half an hour on the bus.

"Yes, I'll lock up when I leave, Mr. Randall—goodnight!" Nasty man! How I hate sixty deniers with seams; forty-five shillings. I wonder if those stretchy-type stockings do give you more support? Phew! it's getting warm. My poor feet—they'll be so swollen; I won't be able to get into my sandals tonight. A hundred and fourteen, hundred 'n' fifteen. Wish they'd put more stick on the back of these price tags—nuisance!

Six o'clock. Fifty more to go. I do hope the bus will be on time. My poor aching legs and feet! And just think—I don't get paid overtime for this. But what a miserly thought!

Yippee! Finished at last. Twenty minutes after six. Grab the keys; lock the cupboard. Must catch the bus—I really must. Now I've slammed the door. Onto the bus—at last!

Oh, help, help, help! Oh, help! I've left my bag with everything in it, back in the store—hosiery section.

Temperature—eighty degrees and rising!

P. GENTLE, S.-L.

Autumn Leaves

I'm in a bed of Autumn leaves,
Lying upon the ground,
For everywhere that I look
The Autumn leaves are found.

In my Father's garden,
Underneath the tree,
Everywhere that I look
I find an Autumn sea.

D. CHAPMAN, 2J

The Yacht

Sweeping along with a grandiose dignity,
Dazzling white sails stretched and taut,
Regally gliding with matchless simplicity,
Tacking on starboard and port.

Unrestrained motion and eager agility
Coaxed and enticed by the breeze;
A picture is made of distinction and symmetry
Unequaled for balance and ease.

And yet, later on, when the boat is unrigged,
And the sails and the mast taken down,
A commonplace dinghy is all that is left,
A shell of the vision, now gone.

M. VAN HATTEM

Lady Dawn

1. the sky is pale, no cloud in sight, the first birds meet their song, she
 la-dy Dawn has been-naked night, and comes from the east long.

2nd Verse

Her pink-gold robes glow in the East,
 Glow more as she glides near,
 Until each waiting bird and beast
 Beholds his Lady dear.

SARAH WALTON, 3F

Words, Like Clothes, Have Their Fashion

Words like clothes have their fashion. This sentence is true. From the time that I can remember clearly I have had a constant problem to keep up with words that have risen in fame and fallen just as quickly.

When I was about twelve it was the fashion to go to the "flicks" every Saturday afternoon but as the years have gone by and we have aged, this crude name has died and been replaced by an American name, the "movies". Then the "Drive-ins" came to Perth so naturally this name had to be shortened. The name "movies" could not be used in connection with the "Drive-ins" because this would not be self-explanatory, so now they are commonly known in the best circles as the "Drives". No doubt this will be changed by the next generation of young intellectuals.

Next we come to an ever-changing group of words which are really the most difficult to follow. As is typically Australian they have been abbreviated after long use. About the same time that "flicks" was enjoying popularity the word "fabulous", "fab" for short, had entered our vocabulary. Everything was "fab" and every second thing that was said was "gee, fab". For the next two years everything was "divine" or "t'riffic". These two ran in opposition with each other, though towards the end "t'riffic" would have been voted the favourite. Since these juvenile stages in our young lives we have progressed immeasurably in our vocabulary to two-worded phrases.

Among these rank "the end", "the most", "too much" and "jacked off". A simple person is "the end" while a movie star or a "divine looking" boy is "the most". "Too much" is used when a person can't think of anything else of consequence to say. A

quite interesting conversation can be carried on this way with one person doing all the talking and the other adding his contribution of "too much." One of the more crude of these elegant phrases is "jacked off" which is used to describe a person who is angry. Another of those words which is quite useful when you are expected to add to the conversation is "corry" which explains itself.

As the beach plays a large part in our lives, names to describe the surf have periodically swept the teenage community of Perth, such as "looms", later replaced by "the waves". Surprisingly, the word "bathers" has weathered the storm and remained unchanged except for a special type which will be mentioned later. On the east coast "swimmers" is the name and in England I believe they still "don their trunks".

With the rise in popularity of surf boards different groups of teenagers have formed. Mainly the "Surfies" who travel from surf to surf, who wear "baggies" and use "too much" too much and the "Rockers" who wear jeans, leather jackets and half a ton of oil to keep their hair nice and shiny.

Records did not escape attention. In the latter part of the year 1961 the word "grooves" was used for a chap who loved "groovy" music. Since this memorable occasion "records" and "grooves" have fought for first place and I am afraid "grooves" is gradually losing popularity as we acquire sophistication.

"Grog", the universal name for beer was considered too common so "bots" and "lages" were the next contributions to the Australian dictionary. When beer was canned, "cans" was the word.

In this essay I have covered a very small group of fashionable words but even with these few only, it can be seen that "Words, like clothes, have their fashion."

JUDY MAGUIRE, Leaving B

The Sailor's Song

Whistle a song I love, lad,
Whistle a song of the sea.
Whistle and whistle it loudly,
Answer a sailor's plea.
Whistle the song of the waves, lad,
Whistle it just for me.
Hum the tune I've known, lad,
The song of the tossing sea.
Whistle it quickly while there's time;
Won't anyone answer my cry?
I must hear the sounds I love, lad!
Hear them before I die.
Oh! thank goodness you're whistling;
I hear it as loud as can be.
Thank goodness you're whistling MY tune—
The song of the age-old sea.

P.A.. 2J

Hair !

Straight
bottled
bleached
mottled
high
oily
dry
coily
flaky
split
cakey
nit (not P.L.C.!)
And sometimes it is even normal!

P. BURGIN, Sub-Leaving

1815 And All That

Some time after the Middle Ages there appeared upon the scene, that is the pages of our history book, this Italian-born Frenchman called Napoleon Bonaparte, or better known to the Englishman as the Napoleonic Wars. He rose to fame by marrying a certain Josephine Beaharnais, who had backstairs influence.

Just to be original (and to annoy those historians who are not geographers) he decided to have a go at the Egyptians or Marmelades. As the battle began he said to his troops: "Forty centuries look down on you, in the form of the pyramids," and they fell before him. Then he zoomed back to Europe with the help of a British newspaper, leaving his troops spreading marmelade everywhere. In France with little or no direction, he changed his name to Emperor Bonaparte. It is interesting to note that at about this time just about every Emperor in Europe changed his name to Bonaparte. Then followed thousands of battles—I will not go into unnecessary detail—by way of which he conquered every nation in the then civilised world, even Russia, which was not at that time civilised. He was not happy with his first conquest of Russia so he had another shot at it; but this time there was no Russia to conquer; Paul the Mad had had another fit and burnt the country to the ground.

Right through this memorable period in history a certain true-blooded Englishman (in that he loved port), who lived in Paddington, named Pitt the Youngest (a child protégée), kept having little parties called coalitions, inviting all European kings but definitely not Boney. Eventually Pitt was able to defeat Napoleon in such round about ways as stealing the Danish fleet, burning all the public houses in Washington, seizing fortresses in Spain and importing Portuguese wine, port of course.

Napoleon, as usual not happy with the situation, promptly attacked the English army at Waterloo. As all other leaders were in Vienna, drunk with victory and counting their chickens before they had hatched, Wellington was left to lead the Allies. Looking at France's degenerate army and their by now fast-degenerating leader he cried: "What an infamous army" and promptly eliminated them.

By this time Pitt had died (with the then common English ailment of Portisis) and poor old Boney was sent to rule the somewhat obscure Empire of St. Helena, where he soon after died of boredom.

Some historians say he was a genius on account of his military genius and some say he was a Corsican ogre on account of the fact that he loved marmelade. However, he is memorable to the ignorant masses today because of the way he wore his arm in a sling all the time when it wasn't even broken, and to the intelligentsia (like you and me) because he carried all of Italy's great works of art over the Alps and shut them up in a house with louvres.

D.K.: The cause of Miss Hope's despair.
(All right, I'm) Leaving!

Boarder's Lament

"The hair of the boarders is straggly and long,"
The "Circular to Parents" states.
"Will mothers please see that their daughters return
With it cut, **or up** or in plaits." (Objection! E.G.D.)
So every day of the three weeks' break
"100 Hair Styles" and "Glamour" I swot;
I roll, I curl, I drape and I swirl;
Is the family impressed?—Not a jot!
"Your hair is too soft and too fine," they say.
"Your jaw is too broad for the styles of today."
At last a visit to a city stylist is made,
He snips—he sighs and looks very distraught,
And, back to the boarding-house sadly I came,
Still untidy, still straggly, but short.

P.R.B., 4 L

Drought

Shimmering heat and thick dust
Obscured the animal.
But faintly, near that tree
He stood, silent.

He looked, but his gaze—
Hopeless.
All he could see was the dust;
It hurt his eyes.

The figures lying near
He used to know.
They belonged to the herd,
Once.

Now they are humps of flesh,
Dead from thirst.
But he was too thirsty to wonder,
To cry out.

The ground was burnt and split;
His legs ached.
He would soon crumble and fall
Into the dust.

There weren't even flies any more—
Nothing.
Had there been, his tail was numb,
The pain.

He blinked his fading eyes,
His head turned.
He saw the sun sink low;
It was gone.

And the dust settled down.
Still he stared.
This time he saw nothing—
Not even the rain.

P. HICKEY, Leaving

Sub-Leaving Boarders

ALISON: Up with the sparrows.

ANNETTE: Long, lanky, skinny and . . .

BARBARA: Who hails from Arthur River up by old Wagin way.

CATHIE: "Oh, give me a home where the buffalo roam . . ."

DEIRDRE: Aristocracy is best.

DIANE: Who, me?

FLORA: Be bop'll be on top.

GAIL: You can bet yer boots Y.M.C.A.'ll win.

HELEN: Talking without hands isn't me.

HELEN: "My kingdom for a book!"

JANICE: Oh for the bouffant!

JANE-ANNE: A House is my love.

JENNIE: "Where the boys are."

LIZ: "Don't fence me in."

MEREDITH: You know that's not what I think.

PAM: Boarding-house beat.

ROZ: Pigs, pigs, pigs, pigs!

SARA: Intellectuality is a virtue.

SUE: I love to go a-shopping.

SUZETTE: I can't help it.

TEREENA: Who poured on the giggling gas?



Form Notes

Grade VII

This year, as usual, Grade VII found themselves in Baird House; however there was a slight difference as the Sevens were divided into two classes. Many keen gardeners have worked hard to keep the garden neat and tidy. During second term there was an interesting visit to the BP Refinery at Kwinana. The bus trip did not seem to take so long as many changes have taken place, making the scenery pleasant and interesting.

The Junior Sports provided quite a bit of excitement with Stewart winning them. An interesting visit to Parliament House was conducted this term and during first term Grade VII girls put up a good performance to win the Anderson Cup.

The girls wish to thank Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Hicks for the time and patience they have given in teaching us.

Grade VI

On Wednesday, March 27, about an hour before lunch, the P.L.C. Junior School, Kindergarten and Grade 7 went down to Stirling Highway to see the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh drive past. They were on their way to Government House where they were to have lunch before going to the airport prior to their departure for Sydney.

Feverish activities in the bathroom were noted before we departed for Stirling Highway. Special hair arrangements, teeth cleaning and face washing so that we would look our best. A last minute order was sent for girls to mass, so that the Queen and Duke would see us as a group. To spread the news quickly one of our girls wrote a note which read "We are to get into a mess when we reach the Highway so that the Royal Couple can see us better." However, with the help of verbal messages, many contradictions, some shouting, nudging and giggling, this matter was settled and all made the best of an exciting experience.

Grade V

When we came back to school in February we found we had six new girls in our class and our teacher was Mrs. Philmore. Quite early in first term we had swimming sports in the pool. It was a fine day and resulted in a close finish between Carmichael and Ferguson, with Ferguson the winners. Peta Howie won the breaststroke event, and Jill Chellew won both backstroke and freestyle. During that term we had swimming instructions in our pool and four girls gained Senior Certificates, four Elementary, and one Junior. Also Peta Howie gained her Lifesaving Certificate outside the school.

In Assembly one Monday morning in first term Mrs. Mead came and gave us a talk. She brought Beau, her guide dog, but Beau is now too old and partially blind and she has had to give him up.

During second term all the Junior School went to see a play called "Kentish Robin", played by the Theatre Arts Players. Carol Dyke left in this term and in her place came Louise Parsons from England. Louise has returned to England and we now have Kandy James from Wales.

We are very proud of Pam Carnachan, who received highest marks in P.L.C. in her speech exam.

At the end of second term there was great excitement, because the Junior School put on the Penny Concert in which our class did a play and an action song.

Third term began with a visit to the Wild Life Show, followed by our Junior School Sports in which Geraldine Cambridge and Kathy Digwood won their flat races.

In second term everyone gave a lecturette and this term we are each doing a project.

Soon we will be busy with our exams and we all hope to pass into Grade VI.

Grade IV

We have been busily working for Cot and Relief Fund. At our Tuckshops we sold lots of toffees. During second term we collected a class museum which the other Junior School classes visited. Most of us enjoyed knitting large hot water bottle covers for our mothers. We kept a weather chart for each month and also noted which birds and flowers were to be seen. Projects about different lands proved to be interesting work. Dancing Games has been the most popular lesson. We loved being able to do the flower arrangements in Carmichael Hall for the evening our parents visited the school.

Grades II and III

The year has passed by very quickly. We have all worked hard and are ready to be promoted.

We have saved a lot of our pennies for the Cot and Relief Funds as well as the Rice Bowl Appeal. In second term the Junior School put on a concert and through our efforts we were able to give the Rev. Dowding £25 for medical supplies to take to India with him.

Our sports were most exciting. Heather Finch (Stewart) won the forty yards race, and Leigh Bateman (Ferguson) won the thirty yards race. Stewart won the baton relay for grades two and three. Stewart was Champion House.

Now we are looking forward to the fete which we hope will be a great success. Our mothers have all been working very hard for it.

Kindergarten Notes

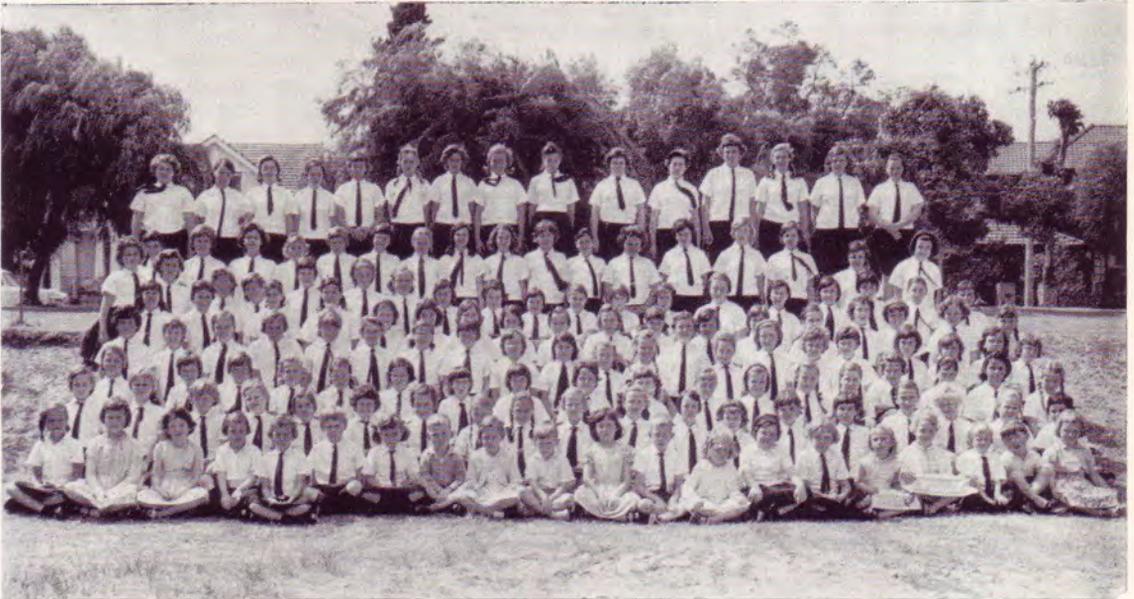
The most important news we have for you this year is our building. The "big ones" now have a lovely big room, so they are all able to work so much better now they have plenty of space. The "little ones'" chairs have all been painted and their walls repaired. We all want to say thank you very much to Mr. Snowden. Besides our building we have some new sand and we have a wonderful time now. We can make very high castles and very deep tunnels.

Dr. Summers came to see us one morning and we were glad to see her again. We do hope she will be able to come another day soon.

There are a lot of us this year—49 altogether—and we never have a dull moment. Last term we were all very excited when we sang some of our songs at the Junior School concert. The girls liked them so much we gave an encore. We sang "Old Black Joe". Of course we don't all know the words but we like it the way we sing it.

We are sorry we can neither give you any of our sayings nor the reason for their absence in these notes, but we are giving you some of our drawings which we hope you will enjoy and that they will make up for the short notes this year. Don't forget us—the most important people at P.L.C.

Happiest Christmas to you all and good luck for next year from all at Summers House.



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL (excluding Kindergarten)

Junior School Activities

Junior School Swimming Sports

In first term the Junior School Swimming Sports were held in our own pool. It was a beautiful day for swimming and many of the onlookers were rather envious of the competitors.

Everything went very well and the official lifesavers from the Leaving were reduced to helping competitors out of the water after their races and diving in to stop enthusiastic swimmers from continuing their races after a false start.

The outstanding swimmer was Susan Walton, who won the diving, the breast-stroke, the backstroke and came second in the freestyle. We would all like to congratulate Susan heartily. The standard of swimming, generally, was very high and all the spectators and competitors enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The most amusing events were the egg and spoon races (ping-pong ball and spoon) and the peanut scramble. Perhaps the enthusiasm in the latter event was partly due to the edible nature of the reward.

At the end of the sports it was announced that Ferguson had won with 125 points, Carmichael had come next with 95 points and then Stewart with 76 points and McNeil with 45 points.

The competition, however, was keen throughout the morning and the final relays were most exciting.

S. W., Leaving A

Junior School Sports

The Junior School Sports were held on October 1.

All the houses entered and Stewart won, Carmichael second, Ferguson third and McNeil fourth. They were held on The Snowden Oval at P.L.C. and started at 1.30 on Tuesday.

Although it was very hot most of the mothers were there to watch, they had afternoon tea while we went back to school and changed into our uniforms.

Thanks to the wonderful organising by Mrs. Hay and Mrs. McNamara, everything went off smoothly and we finished early, before people became tired, so everyone said it was enjoyable and exciting.

CAROLINE DIXON, Grade VI

The Penny Concert

At the beginning of second term we were very pleased when our teachers told us we would be putting on the "Penny Concert" in Carmichael Hall. This, of course, meant a lot of hard work but we were prepared to do it.

Grades 2 and 3 did a most entertaining play named "A Cup of Tea." The actors were full of spirit and wore gay costumes.

Grade 4's play was called "Sir Brian Botany".

"A Penny for the Guy" was the title of Grade 5's play. "The Guy" was dressed exactly for the part and had a beautifully loud voice.

With a combination of pink and grey hair, pixie toes, pipes, dolls and walking sticks, Grade 7 managed to make a great success of the play "The First Patient". We all had gorgeous fun dressing up, putting on lipstick, wearing high-heels and holding up stockings. Mrs. Eadie took some photographs of us. Most of the girls kept falling over in their high heels as they were not experienced enough.

We took £9 at the door and kind friends gave us donations which brought the amount to £25. Miss Dunston handed this to the Rev. Keith Dowding to buy vitamin tablets for children in India and Korea.

CHRISTINE EADIE and WENDY CALLANDER

The Wild Life Show

On September 18, one of the wettest days of this winter, Grades V and VI visited The Wild Life Show.

The class went in a special bus, so all kept warm and dry—thus adding to our enjoyment. Arriving at the Town Hall I found the gemology people the most interesting. A lady who was a member of a Lapidary Club worked a machine which turned a circular piece of wood which polished stones. Amongst some of their stones was a big hunk of rock called China Stone and it looked like porcelain.

In the Gould League display was a pretty Rainbow Bird which was fascinating.

As usual a Carpet Snake and a Diamond Python, which was black and yellow, attracted most of us even though they made icy shivers run up and down our spines.

The marine display was marvellous. Cockburn Sound provided most of the exhibits.

Many of our girls who visit the Wild Life Show each year consider this year the best one they have ever been to.

CATHERINE HALLEEN and MEREDYTH GOLDBY, Grade VI

Grade IV Museum

The Grade IV Museum raised fifteen shillings which was a great success. The grade 2, 3, 5, 6 came to have a look at the interesting creatures of the world. There were dolls in other lands, African drums, Chinese dresses, emu eggs and others like that. The girls came in and gave us a penny.

DEBBIE MACDONALD, Grade IV

Original Contributions

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Church is the oldest church in W.A. and is situated in Upper Swan. No more historic spot can be found in all the West than the spot at Upper Swan, now marked as the site of Stirling's camp in 1827, by a lych gate, at the old church on the river bank where it is joined by Ellensbrook.

When I visited this lovely church the graveyard was simply a mass or carpet of beautiful wildflowers.

In the graveyard of this lovely church can be seen the tombs of many of the pioneer families of the State. Notable among the graves is that of W. H. Mackie, who in addition to being one of the donors of the site, had the original mud walls replaced with bricks and the porch and belfry added in 1860.

I hope you have enjoyed this brief visit to this quaint church.

SUSAN BRANN, Grade VI



Jennifer Pelton
Grade VI

Two Book Reviews

Lately I have read two very interesting and exciting books. One was named "Trixie Belden and the Mysterious Code" and the other is called "Barbara at School."

"Trixie Belden and the Mysterious Code" is one of the many series of books written by Kathryn Kenny. The book tells the story of the B.W.Gs., a club who are putting on an Antique Show in order of raising funds for U.N.I.C.E.F. As well as making a great success of the show they stumble on an exciting discovery and a bunch of crooks. Throughout the book there are thrills and I think this book was written for boys and girls alike.

On the other hand, "Barbara at School" is written by Josephine Elder and was written especially for girls. This book tells the story of Barbara Valentine who, as a new girl at Grey Friars, is bullied about by Belinda Pelton-Jones, the "head" of the east dormitory. Eventually Barbara grows in courage and leads a rebellion against Belinda. In due time Barbara is known by all the school, and to her surprise she is made "Captain of the School."

Altogether, I think if you like reading you should read these two very interesting books.

CHRISTINE EADIE

The Castle's Secret

Susan John and Robert McGregor boarded the Edinburgh train one bleak cold morning. They were on their way to Blair to spend a fortnight with their aunt, uncle and cousin Gillian. Full of high spirits they laughed and joked as the train sped along. As they had not been to Blair for five years they made all sorts of plans.

"We must visit the old castle," exclaimed Susan.

"Yes," Robert agreed. "We didn't get the chance last time."

With a blast from the whistle the train slowed to enter a station.

"This is ours," said John. "Come on, you two, there are Aunty and Uncle." The door burst open as Gillian shouted a welcome to them, and dragged them to her parents.

Soon they were on their way to "Rose Cottage" which was situated three miles away—near the sea.

Early next morning they scrambled out of bed ready for a fishing trip across the bay. Their aunt said she preferred to stay at home but Gyp could take her place. A tail thumped heavily as she said this for he really loved an outing.

After a lazy day catching fish and several meals from the large picnic basket, John and Uncle began to start the motor for the trip home. As the water frothed up behind them the children ran their fingers through the cool water.

"Look at that light from the old castle," shouted Susan as she tried to make herself heard over the noise of the motor. Uncle throttled back to hear her and an excited discussion took place, but nobody else had seen it.

"Imagination," grunted Uncle. "Probably it was only a reflection."

After tea as they sat on their beds Susan said she was certain that it had been a light and that it had been flashing. The boys excitedly suggested a night climb to explore the ruins of Blair Castle. The girls at first were frightened but at last agreed to the idea. Sneaking into the study they collected torches and putting a hand over Gyp's nose John carried him back to the bedrooms. There they struggled into warm pullovers and their school blazers. As they didn't want to wake their aunt and uncle they carefully climbed out the girl's bedroom window and slid down the short drain-pipe. Robert was carrying Gyp. John led the way as they started up the hill, with Gyp at his heels. Robert came next with a coil of rope he had brought along in case of emergency. The girls kept close behind because they were still unsure about it all.

At the foot of the castle wall they looked around for a way inside. They decided to climb the ivy-covered wall to the first room from where the light had seemed to come. Suddenly they heard a noise.

"Let's go home," whispered Gillian.

"Nonsense!" said Robert. "It was probably only rats."

"I'm going to climb up to that ledge," said John. "I'll secure the rope to that hook up there and you can all climb up after me."

"All right," agreed Robert. "I'll hoist you up."

The girls were still rather timid in agreeing but rather than be left behind they clambered up the rope and through the window with John and Robert giving a helping hand. They sat down in a corner to rest a while, puffed out after the climb.

"Come on," called John, standing up. "We haven't all day, you know."

The others groaned and followed him, moving on tiptoe through the door into the next room. In the corner by another window Gillian was first to see some small objects on the floor.

"Look!" she whispered. "Cigarette butts! I knew I heard someone! Let's get away quickly."

At that very moment John's keen eyes spotted a small bolt in the floor half hidden by an old sack. As they pulled it away there was a trapdoor about three feet square. "Quickly!" he exclaimed. "Look at this!"

The noise of footsteps approaching came faintly to their ears from the other side of the castle.

"Quick! Open it!" said Gillian. "It will be somewhere to hide."

John and Robert pulled and pulled and at length it opened slowly but silently. They saw it had been well oiled. The footsteps were much closer now. Pulling the trapdoor closed behind them, the children climbed carefully down the ladder steps and by the dim light of their torches saw some boxes piled in a corner.

"Behind these!" ordered John in an urgent whisper, and with Gyp leading the

way they crouched down to hide. The footsteps stopped overhead and a gruff voice sounded.

"Look for the signal light, Ed. The Frenchman should be in the bay by now. We must get rid of the stuff in London tonight but that last load of watches will be the best of all. It'll bring a high price down south."

The answer came in a rather high-pitched voice. "He's there, Whitey. I can see the navigation lights. Yes! there's the signal. Let's get down to meet him and get the load."

The children breathed a sigh of relief but it was too soon. The voices sounded again. "I thought I told you to always lock this bolt, Ed. Now do it now and cover it over again. You can't be too careful."

As the footsteps died away the startled children gazed anxiously at one another. How were they to get out? The only possible way of escape was a tiny barred window only big enough for a cat or dog to get through.

"A dog!" exclaimed Susan, almost shouting with excitement. "Where's Gyp?"

"Here," said John. "Is he small enough to get through?"

He wasn't, but as John snatched up a hammer lying near the boxes Gillian began to write a note on the back of an old envelope she found in her school blazer pocket. "Hurry up," said John, "I've almost got one bar off. I think we can squeeze him through now."

"Here's a pencil, Gill," said Robert, fishing one out from the jumble of things in his pockets.

Gillian's message read—"HELP! LOCKED IN UNDERGROUND ROOM. IN BLAIR CASTLE. GILLIAN ROSE."

John fastened this to Gyp's collar with a piece of string from Robert's pile, and pushed Gyp gently through the opening in the window.

"Find Uncle, Gyp!" ordered Gillian. "Good dog! Uncle! Go boy!"

Gyp looked back at her for a moment, whined and then he scampered down the hill.

After what seemed like hours the noise of footsteps again sounded overhead. The trapdoor opened and there were the police and Uncle. They had found the men unloading the boat and captured their French accomplice as well. They were smuggling watches and jewellery from the Continent.

"Well done, children!" exclaimed the Inspector. "You have solved the castle's secret."

JEAN GEAR, Grade VI

Wondering

The fire is gleaming in the night,
Some embers now are black
The only person that's in sight
Is a swaggie with his bluey on his back.

I love this scene of night so still,
With the houses quiet and black.
The night is still, the lights are out
And the road now is a dusty track.

SUSAN BRANN, Grade VI

The Beggar

A light I see within a house,
So inviting, warm and nice.
Ah! a roast of hot, fresh beef,
And the most I have is a dry old leaf.
But I **do** have more than anyone;
I have the moon,
I have the sun,
I have the stars,
I have the seas,
And most of all I have the trees.

SUSAN WALTON, Grade VII

Rougemont – A School in Wales

First of all I shall remind you about the "11+" which is the British examination for 11 year olds. When the examination is passed the child is sent to a Grammar School and if failed, is sent to a Secondary School.

The preparatory school ages go from four to eleven. The hours are from 9 to 4, getting an hour off for lunch. Lunch is two shillings per day, a fully cooked meal, eaten at tables.

There are six hundred at Rougemont, all girls wearing grey skirts and red or white blouses. The white blouses have red ties, with grey or white socks. All boys wear grey, shirts, pullovers shorts and socks. The blazer is grey with red bands.

The school is situated on a hill and when the site was chosen in 1887 it was covered in red leaves from the trees which are still there now. That's how it was called "Nant Coch House", which is Welsh for Rougemont. Later it was bought by the headmistress and became a school.

In school we played netball, football, cricket, hopscotch and skipping.

KANDY JAMES, Grade V



The Lost Pig

There were once five pigs, of which one was a scamp. Now one sunny morning when the pigs were out in the yard a pig got through the gate and ran away into the field. "How are you, Mr. Cow?" "Well, little pig."

Little pig went on to the other farm. Second he met Mr. Rabbit. "How are you, Mr. Rabbit?" "Well, little pig."

Little pig went on to the other farm friends. Third he met Mr. Horse. "How are you, Mr. Horse?" "Well, little pig." Little pig went on till he came back to the sty and fell asleep.

KATE BENNISON, Grade II

A Day at the Show

When we went to the Show we saw some sheep and cusin Henry's prize ram.
And we went to the sideshow aly and I won one prize and alos I got three bags.
And we went and had a look at the catle. And then we went to have a look at the
wool and we saw on top of the prize wool there were some rugs made out of the
wool and then we went back to whatch the ring-avents and ate our lunch.

ANN CLARKSON, Grade II

Cool Water

The sparkling cool water,
And swimming girls.
Wet drippy hair
And shiny curls
Heads bobbing, hands stroking
Merry girls laughing.

ROSLYNNE SEMMONDS, Grade IV

Leaving Certificate 1962

A. AITKEN
R. BOURNE, M., 1D., C.S.
J. COCKBURN, 1D.
A. FREEMAN, M.
J. GARDAM, M., 1D., C.S.
S. GRAY, M., 1D., C.S.
K. GREEN, M., 1D.
A. HEARMAN
R. HODGSON, 2D.
H. JEANES, M., 2D., C.S.
W. KIDDIE
D. LOVELOCK, M., 3D., C.S.
J. McCULLOCH, M.
M. MILLS, M.

J. MURPHY, M., 1D.
G. OAKLEY, M., 1D.
C. O'KEEFE, M.
E. OVERTON, 1D.
K. PEIRL
J. ROBINSON, M., 3D., C.S.
J. SIMPSON
P. STEPHENSON, 1D.
J. TUCKEY, M.
S. WALDECK, M., 1D., C.S.
R. WALTON, M., 3D., C.S.
K. WILLIAMS, M., 5D., C.S.
J. YOUNG, M.

J. Telfer and A. Watson each had 1 Distinction.

M = Matriculation.

D = Distinction.

C.S. = Commonwealth Scholarship.

Junior Certificate 1962

(number of subjects in brackets)

AMBROSE, F. (7)
ANDERSON, M. (8)
ANDREW, M. (5)
ANGEL, A. (6)
ANGEL, G. (7)
ANGEL, W. (6)
BALLENGER, S. (6)
BARRETT-LENNARD, J. (8)
BENJAMIN, L. (8)
BENSON, M. (8)
BLACK, S. (8)
BODDINGTON, G. (7)
BRADLEY, R. (9)
BROWN, N. (7)
BROWN, P. (6)
BURGIN, R. (8)
BUSSEMAKER, R. (7)
CHAMBERS, C. (9) *
CHELLEW, M. (9)
CHERRY, P. (6)
CLARKE, H. (8)
COOK, E. (5)
COOK, H. (8)
CRAWLEY, M. (9)
DAVIES, S. (9)
DETHRIDGE, J. (6)
EASTON, E. (8)
EDMUNDS, J. (8)
FAUCKNER, C. (7)
FLANAGAN, S. (8)
FORSYTH, D. (7)
FORSYTH, J. (7)
FOX, D. (6)
FOYSTER, P. (5)
GENONI, S. (10)
GRANT, C. (5)
GREIG, H. (8)

HADDEN, G. (8)
HAMILTON, J. (8)
HANSON, E. (8)
HANSON, J. (5)
HEAPS, R. (7)
HICKS, M. (6)
HIGHET, J. (7)
HILLS, E. (6)
HOBBS, K. (5)
HOCKING, P. (8)
HUBBARD, M. (8)
JAMES, M. (7)
JERRAT, B. (7)
JOHNSTON, A. (6)
JORDAN, S. (8)
KIDDIE, S. (8)
LAWRENCE, W. (7)
LAWSON-SMITH, S. (8)
LEWIS, C. (9)
LOCKWOOD, P. (7)
McDONALD, S. (6)
McDOUGALL, B., (7)
McGLINN, S. (8)
MACKENZIE, J. (9)
McLENNAN, J. (6)
McNEILL, D. (9)
McQUILKIN, G. (7)
MARSHALL, S. (6)
MEWS, A. (8)
MILLINGTON, W. (7)
MONTEFIORE, M. (7)
NIENABER, J. (6)
PLAISTOWE, J. (6)
PRESTON, P. (8)
QUARTERMAINE, T. (7)
REID, A. (8)
REID, M. (7)

RIDLEY, J. (7)
SEDGWICK, A. (5)
SEXTON, L. (6)
SHENN, D. (9)
SKEAHAN, L. (7)
SMART, R. (8)
STEEL, E. (7)
STENHOUSE, M. (8)
STEPHENSON, A. (8)
STONE, J. (8)
SWAN, D. (5)
SYMINGTON, J.-A. (9)

THORN, A. (7)
THUNDER, J. (7)
TREMLETT, S. (7)
TROTTER, J. (8)
TWADDLE, F. (8)
VINCENT, G. (5)
WALTON, D. (8)
WHEATLEY, A. (8)
WHITTAKER, M. (8)
WILKINS, J. (9)
WILLAN, D. (6)

POST-JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP (average 86%): Penelope Hocking.

TEACHER TRAINING BURSARIES awarded to: R. Bradley, P. Burgin, C. Chambers, S. Genoni, M. Hubbard.

NURSING BURSARIES awarded to: R. Bussemaker, M. Crawley, G. Hadden, J. Hight, C. Lewis, D. McNeill, G. Vincent.

Mothercraft 1962

HONOURS

BAKER, A.
BEDELLS, A.
BROAD, J.
CLIFTON, C.
COPLY, R.
DRUMMOND, J.
DUNN, J.
HERBERT, R.
HODGSON, C.
IRVINE, G.
LEISHMAN, A.

McDONALD, P.
McMILLAN, C.
MAXWELL, T.
MEECHAM, R.
NAUGHTON, H.
ROBINSON, A.
RUSHTON, J.
SADLER, J.
SIDES, L.
SNOWDEN, P.
WILSON, P.

CREDIT

EMMOTT, W.
JACKSON, H.
MATTHEWS, B.

PEARSE, T.
ROSIER, C.

PASS

KIRTON, J.

OCKERBY, W.

Nursing

First Year Professional Exam

BEDELLS, A.
FLEMING, A.
HARTZ, J.
IRVINE, G.
ISBISTER, N.

KATZ, D.
MUNRO, J.
SIDES, L.
WEYGERS, E.
YOUNG, J.

Personal and Communal Health

BUDD, C.
CLIFTON, C.
LEISHMAN, A.

OCKERBY, W.
ROSIER, C.

Alliance Francaise 1962

Division II A: S. Gray, H. Jeanes, D. Lovelock (D), J. Murphy, J. Robinson, R. Walton, J. Young.

Division II B: A. Aitken, M. Darlington, A. Davison, C. McMillan, T. Maxwell, J. Rushton, L. Sides, J. Telfer, J. van Hattem, P. Wilson. **Prize (2nd) S. Walton (D).**

Division III: F. Ambrose, M. Anderson, M. Benson, R. Bradley, P. Burgin, R. Bussemaker, C. Chambers, M. Chellew, S. Davies, J. Edmunds, D. Fox, S. Genoni, E. Hanson, R. Heaps, T. Jones, S. Kiddie, W. Lawrence, C. Lewis, S. McGlenn, J. Mackenzie, A. Mews, W. Millington, P. Preston, A. Reid, M. Reid, D. Shenn (D), E. Steel, A. Stephenson (D), M. Stenhouse (D), L. Verios (D), D. Walton, A. Wheatley, D. Willan, J. Wilkins. **Prize (9th) P. Hocking (D), (11th) L. Benjamin (D).**

Division IV: C. Bardwell, G. Barnett, J. Bower, S. Brook, K. Chiew, M. Craig, K. Edwards, S. Fullerton, J. Greenacre, L. Hawtin, S. Hughes, J. Ingleton, D. Lankester, S. McClelland, M. McDonald, F. Maskiell, A. Moncur, D. Nankivell, L. Oates, C. Rutter, H. Sharp (D), J. Shaw, D. Sclomon (D), J. Sprenger, P. Steel, J. Tompkins, G. Travers, D. Tyler, M. van Hattem (D), S. Walton (D), M. Westrheim, A. Young, D. Zafer.

The Editresses of the "Kookaburra" thank Mrs. Marsh for her unending interest and co-operation in the production of this magazine.

The "Kookaburra" committee gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following magazines.

"Swan", Guildford Grammar School.

"Myola", Perth College.

"Ad Astra", P.L.C. Armidale, N.S.W.

"Collegian", M.L.C. Claremont.

The Annual Review of Trinity College.

"Cygnet", Hale School.

"Chronicle", St. Hilda's School.

"Saga", M.L.C. South Perth.

The Magazine of P.L.C. Pymble.

"Patchwork", P.L.C. Burwood, Melbourne.

We apologise for any possible omissions.

The Parents' Association

On the evening of the 8th of April, 1959, a very well-attended meeting of parents was held in Carmichael Hall, with the object of forming a Parents' Association, something that so far had been missing from College life. This meeting did in fact prove to be the inaugural meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' College Parents' Association, under the able chairmanship of, at first, Mr. K. H. Baird, and then later in the evening, Mr. W. B. Jeanes (who was elected Foundation President). The office-bearers and Committee were then elected, and the rules of the Association drawn up and approved—all at the one meeting; no mean feat of organisation, as anyone who has attended such a meeting will know.

The objects of the Association as stated at this time were:—

1. To promote, by such means as the Association deems expedient, a close association between the parents and the College, without encroachment upon the administration of the College.
2. To foster the association of the parents with the College on all its public occasions.
3. To initiate and take part in activities designed to further the interests of the College, and in particular to assist to the extent to which the Association deems desirable, in the financing of projects for the provision or improvement of extra-mural facilities.

All this happened only 4½ years ago. A lot of water has passed under the bridge since this time—perhaps some of it flowed into the Vera Summers Swimming Pool! We consider this, of course, the major achievement of our Association during this period, a half-size Olympic pool costing £9,700, which will be entirely paid for by the end of this year. This is a good opportunity to remind parents that at the time this pool was built, provision was made to enable future generations of parents to extend it to a full-size Olympic pool should they so desire—a simple enough operation if the money can be raised! Mr. Elwin's name should be mentioned in connection with the building of the pool. As Secretary of the Association at this time, he did a tremendous amount of work in seeing the project through.

Other material benefits that the Association has been able to provide for the College are stop-watches for sports, honours boards in Carmichael Hall, transport after school for girls to "away" sporting fixtures, and a school canteen. The canteen was first started only for the Junior School, in June 1959, with Mrs. Elwin as Organiser, and supplied rolls and/or pies twice a week. It was successfully run on these lines until this year, when at a Committee meeting in April it was suggested that a canteen on a much larger scale, to serve the entire College, might be possible. Mr. Baird and Miss Dunston both received the proposition enthusiastically, and offered the use of part of No. 8 View St. for this purpose. Mr. Travers offered to organise the canteen; he did so during the holidays, and it opened for business on 30th May, at the commencement of the winter term.

Only part of our activities has been directed towards material ends. We have held an Annual General Meeting early in each year, and three other Social General Meetings during the course of each year, all of which have been wonderfully well attended. In fact, on one occasion in 1961, when 380 parents and friends accepted our invitation to be present, we only had **just** enough chairs in Carmichael Hall! This year we are, of course, having our Fête, and so have held only one social event—a most interesting talk by Dr. Summers on her travels in Europe, illustrated by colour slides which she took with the camera presented to her by the Association on her retirement. These Social General Meetings have proved to be a wonderful meeting ground for parents to get to know one another, and also to enable them to meet members of Staff without the latter having to answer questions about "Little Lucy"!

Not all the events of the last four years were joyful occasions. We regretted very much the loss of Dr. Summers on her retirement, but this was tempered by the appointment of Miss Dunston as Principal of the College. We have, of course, already welcomed her, but since this is our first article in "Kookaburra," we do it again in print, and wish her a happy, successful and long career with the College.

Another sad occasion was the passing of our Patron, Dr. D. D. Paton, who had been closely associated with the College in so many of its activities for a great many

years. At the following Annual General Meeting, Mr. W. B. Jeanes was asked to be our Patron, and he graciously consented to fill this office.

This has, of necessity, been rather a lengthy report—a digest of the activities of a vigorous and growing Parents' Association over a period of nearly five years is indeed a mighty task. We are sure that we haven't covered it all; there are many unnamed parents who have worked hard in all phases of our efforts—canteens, fêtes, organisation of meetings, working bees, and so on. They must be content with our sincere thanks, and the knowledge that their efforts have resulted in the dispelling of any suspicion of our motives that "the Authorities" may have had when we first formed the Association, and the fostering of a very friendly, co-operative and yet workmanlike attitude between the College Council, the Principal, the Parents and the Staff. May this continue.

P.T.

Old Collegians' Association

The Old Collegians' Association under the capable Presidency of Mrs. Mary McLennan has once again enjoyed a successful year. The Annual General Meeting was held in the Carmichael Hall on Monday, 11th February, 1963, when the following were elected to office:—President, Mrs. Mary McLennan; Immediate Past President, Mrs. Freda Stimson; Vice-President, Mrs. Val Barratt-Hill; Country Vice-President, Mrs. June Craig; Secretary, Miss Sue Gooch; Assistant Secretary, Miss Margi Piesse; Treasurer, Miss Geraldine Avery; Committee, Mrs. Ada Gooch, Mrs. Jean Taylor, Miss Janet Greig, Miss Helen Shilkin, Miss Helen Jeanes, Miss Susan Waldeck.

Our first function for the year was the Tennis and Swimming afternoon held in March, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. It is hoped that this afternoon will be repeated and will become even more popular each year.

The Seven Stars Ball held in April at the Embassy Ballroom when the Lord Mayor received debutantes was once again a happy and gay affair. P.L.C. was represented by Miss Rae Scott, looking particularly lovely as a deb.

Our own Collegians' Ball, which seems to be gaining popularity each year, was held in June at the South Perth City Hall, and once again we were coping with numbers beyond the capacity of the hall. However, 400 attended, and all voted the night an outstanding success—due largely to the enthusiastic efforts of a young and energetic committee. It is hoped to hold a Ball again around June of 1964 in the same hall.

The Annual Birthday Dinner held in August in Carmichael Hall was well attended and proved a particularly enjoyable evening. After a splendid dinner Dr. Summers kindly showed films and added her commentary on her recent overseas trip. The Committee has already given some thought to planning the addition of some feature of interest to the Dinner night next year, and would welcome suggestions.

During 1963 two Sou'-West Luncheons have been held—the first in April at the home of Mrs. Precious Johnston, "Leschenault," Bunbury, and the second in October at the home of Miss Josephine McLarty, "Beamalup," Pinjarra; both of which were well attended and represented by members from Perth as well as many of the South-West districts. The General Committee offers sincere thanks to Mrs. Johnston and Miss McLarty for their generosity in offering their homes for these pleasant occasions, and also thanks and commends Mrs. June Craig for her efforts in helping with the organising.

The Golf Day "At Home," like the Ball, is becoming more and more popular. Held in September at the Chidley Point Golf Club in ideal weather conditions, P.L.C. Old Collegians entertained representatives from all kindred old scholars' associations. Judging by the happy atmosphere of the day and the letters of appreciation from our guests, this is an ideal way to conduct an "At Home" and we look forward to even greater numbers of our own members attending in the future.

Our Association did a good job in organising the afternoon tea for the Fête arranged by the Parents' Association, and to all who helped by contributing toward the afternoon tea and by assisting with the work the Committee offers grateful

thanks. Especially here would we thank Matron (Mrs. Davies) for her generous help and the part she played in making it possible for us to conduct this afternoon tea.

A Hockey Team playing as P.L.C. Old Collegians has taken part in the Hockey Association matches this year, and this being the first year, has been faced with a number of difficulties. However, ex-pupils of P.L.C. interested in playing hockey for us next year are asked to contact any member of the Committee.

Once again we have made a number of presentations to the school. The Library has benefited by £30, and the Cot Fund, Prize Fund, Kookaburra Magazine and Hockey team have all received donations. Also we have presented a Tennis Trophy, and containers for floral arrangements for Carmichael Hall (this last mentioned will be appreciated by those who have undertaken the arranging of flowers for any function).

Our thanks to all girls who have so willingly and happily devoted time to attending school sports and other functions, and especially to those who have taken part in Old Girls' teams.

We wish to extend to Miss Eileen Dunston grateful thanks for her helpfulness, co-operation and keen interest shown in our activities, and for her constant efforts to stimulate interest in our cause.

Each year the Committee looks to the members for support, and we do urge you all to encourage others to join our Association, and to all girls leaving school to become financial members immediately. The Subs are only 10/- yearly or £7/7/- for Life Membership, and by joining up you are kept in touch with P.L.C., which really is a wonderful school, and with the girls who are wonderful people. Financial members receive all circulars and therefore are kept informed of our various activities and functions, and also receive the "News Letter" telling of the activities and accomplishments of the girls who have passed through the school. This "News Letter" goes out with the mid-year Circular, and we are pleased at any time to receive news items for inclusion.

The first meeting for 1946 will be the Annual General Meeting in the Carmichael Hall held during the first week school resumes. The actual date will be advised later.

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

NEWS OF OLD COLLEGIANS

These girls graduated from Teachers' Training College in 1962, and have been posted to schools named:—

Margaret Ward—Manjimup.
Joan McKenzie—Serpentine.
Jennie Meecham—Bridgetown.
Joan Murray—Mogumber.
Susan Dunn—Nollamara.
Judith Scott—Dongara.
Patricia McLennan—North Inglewood.
Sally Bird—East Hamilton Hill.
Kaye Gardiner—Narrogin.

Jocelyn Cato, Dux of 1960, is enjoying life as a student living in at Girton College, Cambridge. Having passed her first year exams, she spent the summer vacation with a German family, in their large castle in Germany. She is soon to visit relatives in Scotland.

Jillian Baird and Valerie Humann returned home this month after 22 months visiting the U.K. and the Continent.

Jane Stimson graduated in law, and now serving her first year of her Articles with Parker & Parker.

Judith Vincent passed her Bar exams, and is soon to be admitted to the Bar.

Alison Ward graduated in Arts—married Geoff Bevan, and now lives in Narrogin.

Married in 1963 were:—Helen Boys-John Malloch, Marg Dann-Tony Bird, Katie Fisher-Richard Merry, Kay Hitchings-Barry Rae, Joan Stewart-Donald McDonald, living Neutral Bay, N.S.W., Marilyn Waddell-Peter Butterworth, Jennie Fraser-Gary Eynon, Christine Law-David Hill, living in Singapore, Janet Hynes-Frank Pyke, Rosemarie House-Daryl Linton-Brown; also Diane Larad, Mardie McCrae, Elizabeth Bedford-Brown, Joy Owen.

Ann Fleming and Nita Isbister commenced their nursing training at St. John's, Subiaco, in August, Also Jackie Eyres.

Carolyn O'Keefe is an editorial trainee in the "West Australian," and Alison Fan is in the "Daily News."

Training to be efficient secretaries (!) are Sue Stewart, Jane Temperley, Consie Hodgson, Nan Jenour and Jane Brannelly..

At the Teachers' Training College are Joan Young, Anne Aitken, Rosie Hodgson, Helen Shilkin and Wilma Kiddie are doing their training through the University.

Studying at the University are Joan Tuckey, Dianne Lovelock, Judith Robinson, Sue Waldeck, Helen Jeanes, Janet Greig, Judith Gardam, Kay Williams Rosalind Walton, Jill Simpson.

Janet Telfer, Jennie Johnson and Elizabeth Overton are all doing their nursing training.

It is interesting to note that three ex-P.L.C. girls were among finalists for Miss W.A. in aid of Spastics:—Mignon Darlington, Miss Eastern Districts; Judith Brearley, a Miss Perth finalist; Diana Day, Miss Eastern Goldfields.

M.McL.

Stop Press !

Fete organised by the parents on November 9th was a huge success in every way. Exact figures not available, but approx. £1,500 is the net result. Congratulations, Parents!

Autographs

