



The

KOOKABURRA

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' COLLEGE
DECEMBER 1959

THE KOOKABURRA



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

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The KOOKABURRA

DECEMBER, 1959

Editorial

This year a great event is taking place in the history of Western Australia and more especially in the history of Perth, for the Narrows Bridge is to be opened in November. This bridge, though not very large compared with other bridges in the world, is however something of which we all shall be proud. It will not only be more convenient for many people who live south of Perth, but it will also enhance the beauty of our city.

The construction of this bridge is another step in the progress which Perth is making. She is growing up and taking her place beside her older sisters in the east of Australia.

Perhaps we can compare this to our school. Every year something new is added—new buildings, venetian blinds, desks, etc. We are to have a swimming pool next year, a very progressive step as everyone will agree. Year by year the school is growing in numbers, too.

The girls who will leave at the end of this year must remember their school and try to act according to what they have been taught in lessons, in sport, and in scripture. They must remember the school pledge, even though they will no longer be present members of the school.

Those who stay for further teaching must carry on the work done by the girls and teachers before them, for it is no good having a beautiful school with worthless pupils in it. The girls remaining must keep up the good name of the school and make it not only a school with beautiful buildings, but a school which will produce useful citizens of tomorrow.

I should like to thank my committee for all their co-operation and help.

EDITOR

CLASS OFFICERS - 1959

Form Captain	Relief Fund	Cot Fund
Leaving Nanette Harvey	Leaving B. Palmer	Leaving A. Maitland
Sub-Leaving E. Thom	Sub-Leaving L. Baird	Sub-Leaving A. Johnston
Commercial S. Davy	Commercial L. Clarke	Commercial M. Darlington
III C D. Pugh	III C J. Jones	III C S. James
III F R. Irvine	III F N. Moore	III F F. Brazill-Smith
III L K. Folvig	III L J. Staniland	III L L. Bisset
III B G. Miller	III B A. Fleming	III B S. Simpson
III J S. Gray	III J C. Waddell	III J D. Lovelock



PREFECTS

Back Row: H. Boys, S. Holmes, D. Mullings, R. Wildy (House Captains).
 Centre Row: J. Copping, K. Wilson, A. Campbell, S. Flower, W. McKay, D. Fauckner, D. Cresswell, B. Malcolm.
 Front Row: R. Kent, R. MacPherson, N. Harvey (Head Prefect), Dr. Summers, J. Monteath, R. Powell, S. Barrett-Lennard.

SCHOOL OFFICE-BEARERS - 1959

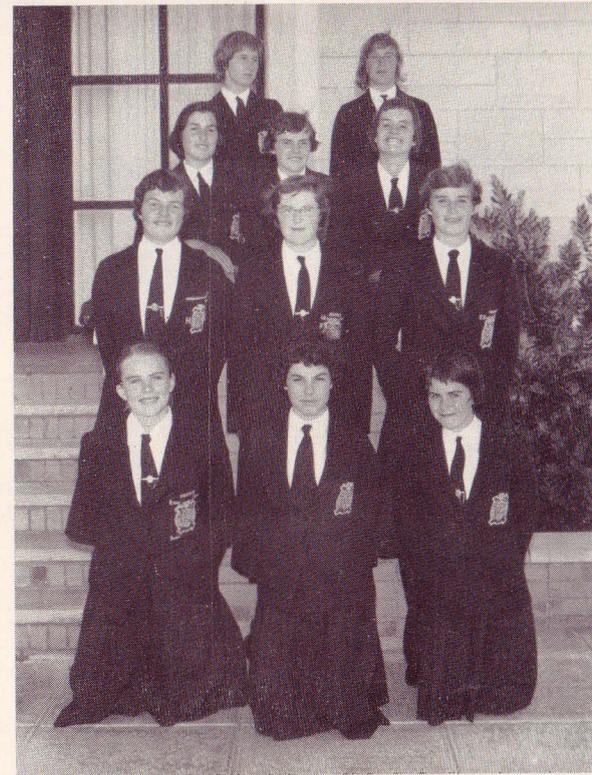
SCHOOL PREFECTS.—N. Harvey (Head Prefect), S. Barrett-Lennard, A. Campbell, J. Copping, D. Cresswell, D. Fauckner, S. Flower, R. Kent, R. Macpherson, B. Malcolm, W. McKay, J. Monteath, R. Powell, K. Wilson.

HOUSE CAPTAINS.—R. Wildy (Carmichael), H. Boys (Ferguson), D. Mullings (McNeil), S. Holmes (Stewart).

CLUB OFFICERS

DEBATING CLUB.—N. Harvey (President), J. Copping (Secretary), D. Fauckner, R. Kent, H. Shilkin, R. Kidman, J. Greig, J. Angus, H. Boys.

FRENCH CLUB.—W. McKay (President), F. Higgins (Secretary), M. Grove, R. Macpherson, D. Bott, J. MacKenzie, K. Hawley, L. Utting.



MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Back Row: K. Folvig, A. Forehan. Second Row: A. Thomas, S. Barrett-Lennard, K. Wilson. Third Row: S. Holmes, D. Cresswell, S. Flower.
 Front Row: R. Powell (Sub-Editor), V. Uren (Editor) and S. James.

HISTORY CLUB.—A. Maitland (President), A. Campbell (Secretary), B. Malcolm, J. Monteath, E. Lang, V. Lane, J. Staton, J. Staniland.

MUSIC CLUB.—E. Scrymgeour (President), D. Mullings (Secretary), S. Clough, B. Palmer, J. Murray, N. Moore, E. Liddell, B. Wells, H. Ambrose.

MAGAZINE.—V. Uren (Editor), R. Powell (Sub-Editor), Committee—S. Barrett-Lennard, D. Cresswell, S. Flower, K. Wilson, S. Holmes, A. Thomas, S. James, A. Forehan, K. Folvig.

LIBRARIANS.—J. Murray and L. Sherar.

COLLEGE COUNCIL

Mr. K. H. Baird (Chairman), Rt. Rev. G. Cameron, Rev. J. C. Thrum, Rev. T. Gibson, Rev. K. Dowding, Rev. A. J. Watt, Professor A. D. Ross, Dr. D. D. Paton, Mr. C. A. Hendry, Mr. D. W. Brisbane, Mr. J. E. Nicholson, Mr. P. C. Munro, Mr. C. H. Snowden, Mr. J. Livingston, Mr. F. G. Barr, Mr. A. E. Dry, Senator A. R. Robertson, Miss M. Stewart, Mrs. J. A. Gooch, Mrs. G. Barrett-Hill, Miss J. Randall, Mr. J. F. Ockerby.

TEACHING STAFF

Principal.—Dr. V. A. Summers.

Vice-Principal.—Mrs. Cusack.

Senior School.—Miss Major, Miss Hope, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Symington, Mrs. Sandars, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Adam, Mrs. Ladd, Mr. Ruse.

Primary School.—Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Darbyshire, Mrs. Philmore, Mrs. Tunwell, Mrs. Woodman.

Sub-Primary School.—Miss Eastwood, Mrs. Nunn.

Sport.—Miss Howell, Miss Addis.

Part Time.—Mrs. Karals, Mrs. Baird, Miss Wheatley, Mrs. Biggins, Miss Orr.

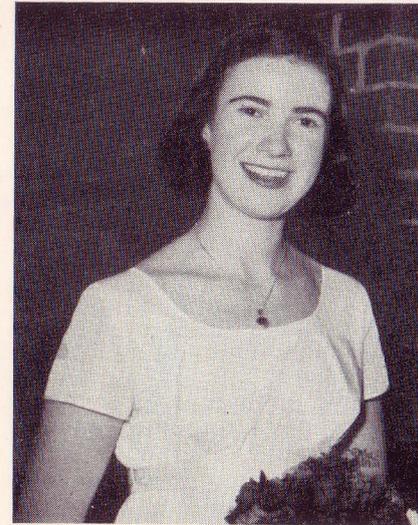
Music, Art, Art of Speech, Domestic Science.—Miss Hutchinson, Mr. Ladomirski, Miss Norris, Miss Dorrington, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Hetherington, Mrs. Marsh.

The Scholastic Side of P.L.C.

LEAVING EXAMINATION

Perhaps the most important examination of Secondary School is the Leaving. It is the examination which ends Secondary School life; for many the results of the Leaving determine what they will choose as a career. The Leaving Form works and worries, and hopes and despairs just for that piece of paper which however means so much.

Thirty-four girls took the Leaving last year, 28 of whom passed. Jocelyn Cato was the outstanding student of 1958, being Dux of the school, and in the Leaving she did extremely well, gaining six distinctions and missing the seventh by one mark! For this outstanding effort she was awarded an exhibition. P.L.C. is extremely proud of such a fine result—well done, Jocelyn!



J. CATO, Dux of P.L.C.—1958

Last year's Leaving class are doing varied things. J. Avery, K. Fisher, D. Inkpen, E. Kent, R. Mayrhofer, P. Richmond are at the W.A. University doing an Arts Course. J. MacGregor and D. Young are also there doing Arts part-time.

E. Baker and M. Gordon are doing Microbiology at the University; J. Cato and M. Harris are doing Science; D. Gribble and R. Holmes are doing Physical Education; O. Robinson is studying Economics; J. Staniland, Physiotherapy; A. Ward, Medicine, and J. Stimson is studying Law.

Eighteen girls from last year's Leaving class at the University—well done, P.L.C.!

These girls are at Teachers' Training College—D. Chase, K. Huelin, G. Kopp, M. Palmer, M. Teasdale, C. Todd, J. Townshend, R. Robinson. Doing Kindergarten Teaching is A. Parker.

Those who are Nursing are:—J. Abernethy, M. Dann, G. Hamilton, J. Lukin, S. Duncan, E. Moffat, A. McCooke.

M. Clarke is doing Dental Nursing and J. Owen is doing Pharmacy.

LEAVING PASSES 1958

G. AVERY, 1 D.	J. LUKIN
E. BAKER, 2 D.	A. McCOOKE
J. CATO, 6 D.	J. McGREGOR, 3 D.
D. CHASE	J. OWEN, 2 D.
M. CLARKE	M. PALMER
S. DUNCAN	A. PARKER
K. FISHER	P. RICHMOND
M. GORDON	O. ROBINSON, 1 D.
M. HARRIS, 3 D.	R. ROBINSON
J. HINES	J. STIMSON
K. HEULIN	M. TEASDALE
D. INKPEN, 2 D.	J. TOWNSHEND
E. KENT, 1 D.	A. WARD
G. KOPP, 1 D.	D. YOUNG, 3 D.

JUNIOR EXAMINATION

In the Junior Form, the most important examination is the Junior. It is the first public examination for many, and it is therefore held in awe.

JUNIOR PASSES 1958

M. ALEXANDER	M. HITCHINGS
J. BARR	R. HOOPER
S. BIRD	D. HUNGERFORD
D. BOTT	A. JOHNSTON
C. BRADDOCK	J. JORDANOFF
S. BROWNE	M. KEYS
L. CLARKE	E. LANG
C. COLLINS	J. LYALL
S. CUTHBERT	C. McCRAE
M. DARE	L. McGRATH
M. DARLINGTON	R. McLENNAN
W. DAVIS	J. MEECHAM
S. DAVY	P. MEHARRY
J. DAW	L. METHERALLL
K. DEANS	J. MURRAY
J. DEAR	J. OLDHAM
M. DRUMMOND	V. PIDGEON
E. EADIE	J. RIGBY
W. EDWARD	L. ROACH
S. GOOCH	J. ROBERTSON
K. HALLETT	L. SHERAR
J. HANNA	H. SHILKIN
R. HINES	E. THOM

A. THOMAS	M. WATSON
B. TURNBULL	P. WHITTAKER
D. DE VOS	

COMPLETION OF JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

S. HODGSON	G. RUSE
J. PURDIE	

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Every year many girls from P.L.C. sit for the Alliance Francaise Examinations. P.L.C. is one of the examination centres and students from some other schools take the examinations at our school. The first examination, Grade IV, is taken by many of the Sub-Juniors; the Juniors take Grade III; the Sub-Leaving and Leaving Grades IIB and IIA. All these examinations are a great help to the girls who take them.

Last year's results are:—

DIVISION IIA

G. AVERY	P. RICHMOND
J. CATO	J. STIMSON
M. CLARKE	A. WARD
D. INKPEN	D. YOUNG
E. KENT	

DIVISION IIB

D. GRIBBLE (Distinction)	A. MAITLAND
M. GROVE	K. WILSON
W. McKAY	

DIVISION III

S. BIRD	J. MONTEATH
C. BRADDOCK	H. SHILKIN
D. CRESSWELL	A. THOMAS

DIVISION IV

J. ANGUS	R. McCLELLAND
N. BISHOP	D. MATTHEWS
G. DEVLIN	H. NOVAKOV
K. FOLVIG	R. PEARMAN
E. GARDAM	M. SYMINGTON
K. HAWTIN	L. UTTING (third prize)
A. LOTHINGER	B. WELLS

NURSING EXAMINATION

In Sub-Leaving some girls who intend to make nursing their career take the Nurses' First Professional Examination. This examination is in two parts—Anatomy and Physiology, and Personal and Communal Health. Quite a number of girls passed it last year and they have found that this year they have consequently more time to spend on the rest of their nursing. The following girls were successful last year:—

J. ANDERSON	M. JONES
L. BULLOCK	R. MACPHERSON
J. CAMMILLERI	B. MALCOLM
J. DUNCAN	J. MONTEATH
J. EYRES	R. OCKERBY
M. FORBES	E. OFFICER
C. FRASER	J. STANILAND
S. HACK	J. STODDART
S. HODGSON	J. WAUCHOPE
S. HOLMES	J. YEO
S. HOSKEN	S. YOUNG

PREFECTS' NOTES

Never has the Prefects' Room been so honoured. Fourteen perfect examples of the ideal Prefect and four superb House Captains in it all at once! We have passed the year in peace, except for a few notable occasions, when the shrieks of laughter were so loud that those in the nearby classrooms were incapable of working. The only times we grumble a little are when we have to mark the grounds or sweep the hall.

During first term we had a Prefects' Tea, to which we invited Dr. Summers, Mrs. Cusack and Miss Major. The rest of the term we were very busy making arrangements for the School Dance, which was held in the first week of second term. It was a marvellous success, by far surpassing the efforts of previous years (?).

Early in the year Robin presented us with a magnificent drawing of us all, and it has presided in a place of honour all year. We are contemplating leaving it to posterity, but we have a faint suspicion that it may not be fully appreciated!

Second term was mainly occupied in attending other schools' dances, none of which, naturally, was nearly as good as ours. On the last Saturday of term we had our annual hockey match against Scotch, and the following day we took part in the Annual School Service at Ross Memorial Church.

Nanette has been a very successful Head Girl and has guided us through many difficulties. We have all enjoyed our year "in office," and we wish next year's Prefects every success.

FORM NOTES

LEAVING FORM NOTES

During the Sub-Leaving year we dreaded the thought of being in "Leaving," but it is surprising how we have conditioned our minds to the fact. It may have been going into the traditional "Leaving" Form room or the lovely new desks which awaited us, but whatever the reason we soon felt as if we were really "Leaving." Now, with "that exam" looming up, we are well aware of the fact, but not one of us could say it has been a bad year.

Ann and Barbara were elected Cot and Relief Fund representatives early in first term, and since then they seem to have had their hands out continually—and to good effect.

We were all disappointed because there were no Anzac Day or Youth Sunday services in which we could take part for the last time, but other events have made up for these omissions.

This year, for the first time, all of us were invited to St. George's Cathedral to attend the University Service. It was a most impressive ceremony and those of us who are to continue at University next year (examiners permitting) will be eager to go again.

To conclude the first term we hired a bus and went picnicking and walking, and walking . . . after which the general feeling was "a wonderful time was had by all."

Second term opened with the dance and we now realise how necessary it is to get this event over early in the term. Every teacher must surely have thought, "Will they ever work?" but what with our minds being on frocks, partners and—er—partners, higher learning seemed far removed. We all had a most enjoyable night and it will be long remembered.

It has always been understood, by us, that our class had delightful voices and this year we were publicly acclaimed. The very successful choir included many "Leavings," so we must not sneer when someone suddenly breaks into song, however great the temptation.

Later in the term came the Hockey Match of the Season—against Scotch. Our two robustious teams ran confidently onto the field. From that moment onwards the umpires did not know for which of the many offences occurring at the same time the whistle should be blown. Scotch scored; we scored. We basketballers thought we knew little about hockey but those footballers knew less, if we may judge by the things they did. Credit must go to the real hockey players for their directions as the others went astray. Mention must also be made of the second goalie. Claire (her pads seemed far bigger than Davina's) actually stopped a couple—but even so Scotch won. No one was mortally injured and no one limped to the School Service next day. This was more by good luck than good play!

The Church Service this year will always be remembered by us. In bygone years we had not actually considered the services as particularly important although we enjoyed them. This year we

looked at it from the angle that, if all goes as planned, we would not be there again, in uniforms, at least.

We have been on several excursions in the scholastic line. Nearly the whole class went to the St. John Ambulance display and those doing hygiene went to Peter's icecream factory which they inspected.

There seem to be few joyous highlights approaching in third term, but no doubt our youthful spirits will revive after it is all over since "you can't keep good girls down."

When we look back on our last days at school Miss Major will be foremost in our minds. She has been with us for some time now and we take this opportunity of recording how much we appreciate the interest she has shown in us and the help she has given.

SUB-LEAVING FORM NOTES

This year we have all been very lucky to be altogether in one Sub-Leaving class under the guidance of Mrs. Cusack.

Anne and Lesley were elected as class representatives for the Cot and Relief Funds.

Our form has been well represented in sport during the year. Congratulations go to Kaye for her great success in tennis.

The School Dance held in second term was a great success, and we hope that next year's will be as good since we will be even more responsible for it. Sub-Leaving class does not turn out to be the rest we expected after our exhausting Junior year. The general idea seems to be "There's a job—Sub-Leaving having nothing to do, will take it on." However, we deal efficiently and cheerfully with anything, as you would expect from such a class.

COMMERCIAL FORM NOTES

This year only twenty girls started off their preparation for going into the cold, wide business world. We were very fortunate in having Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Cusack and Mrs. Watson as Form Mistress, English and Physiology and Hygiene teachers, respectively.

Mignon and Leonie have had a hard but successful time extracting money from us for Cot and Relief funds. The concert, at the end of first term, which was the combined effort of the Boarders' Dramatic Society and the Tuckshop, during second term, helped these funds considerably.

Hockey, basketball, tennis and swimming have proved very popular this year, as far as Commercial is concerned. Our congratulations go to all those who gained tunic or pocket colours and other awards this year. The School Dance held during second term was a great success, thanks to the wonderful organization of the staff, mothers and Prefects.

During the year we had some very interesting talks on shoes, make-up, foundation garments and banking, which all broadened our education greatly. Much to the delight of the boarders, we also had a day in town while we visited the A.N.Z. Bank, the Post Office and Burroughs Ltd.

In closing we would like to wish the Junior and Leaving candidates the best of luck for their exams. Our greatest thanks go to Mrs. Blackburn for her marvellous patience and perseverance with us throughout the year.

JUNIOR FORM NOTES

We started off the year with form mistresses Miss Hope, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Mackenzie. The Class representatives chosen were Form Captains Kristin Folvig, Robin Irvine, Diane Pugh; Cot and Relief funds, Freya Brazill-Smith, Nola Moore, Sue James, Joy Jones, Jill Staniland, Laura Bisset. Some of the money given to the Relief Fund representatives was sent to the "Save the Children" Fund and they kindly sent us some very interesting films on the work they are doing for the unfortunate people in some European countries.

Mr. Ruse gave up many precious lunch hours to show us quite a number of History and Biology films which were much appreciated.

The girls who are interested in such subjects as French, Music, History, Photography and Debating have been fortunate enough to attend these most enjoyable clubs held on various Monday afternoons.

During the year the third year students went to see the film "Julius Caesar" and the play "She Stoops to Conquer."

The swimming sports were held in the Claremont Baths and the winning house was Carmichael. Congratulations to the girls who received their Life Saving awards and also those who won their tunic colours.

At the commencement of second term our Friday night dancing classes began. They were supervised by Mr. Wrightson, Mr. Jackson and Miss Baker. Our partners were the Junior classes of Scotch College who gave up their Friday nights to try and learn ballroom dancing.

We would like to wish all the Leaving and Junior students good luck in the examinations.

SECOND YEAR FORM NOTES

So far we have had a very good year with our form mistresses, Mrs. Symington, Mrs. Sandars and Miss Addis.

Cot and Relief Fund representatives have done an excellent job, and we have had successful tuckshops to boost our funds. During first term we were shown some interesting films on the "Save the Children Fund's" work overseas, and we saw the play "She Stoops to Conquer" which everyone enjoyed.

We would like to congratulate those girls who were selected for the choir and those who received their tunic colours. Many of our girls have been chosen for the hockey and basketball teams which started at the beginning of second term.

FIRST YEAR FORM NOTES

The beginning of first term found the first years divided into three classes: I D, I G and I M. Form Captains and Cot and Relief Fund representatives were elected, all of whom did their best to support their classes. Each class has had one or two successful tuckshops, and the money made from these was contributed to the funds.

In first term we played tennis, and a few of the more athletic girls concentrated on training for the swimming sports. Our special congratulations to Jane for winning her colours.

At the beginning of second term basketball and hockey teams were chosen and have played several matches against other schools.

We would like to thank all our teachers, especially our form mistresses, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Adam, for their everlasting patience and perseverance.



GRADE VII D

When we arrived at school in February we found Mrs. Davies was our form mistress.

During the year the two sevens went on a few excursions. First we went to the Water Life Show where we saw a film and some very interesting fish.

At the end of the first term Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Davies took us by special bus to the Upper Swan. While we were there we were shown through the currant packing shed. At the end of the second term we found ourselves at Parliament House where we saw many interesting things. After looking through the House we were treated to cool drinks. Also during the second term Mr. Sexton showed some lovely films about New Zealand. In third term there was an invitation from St. Hilda's for a relay in the Junior School Sports. P.L.C. won and broke the record by five seconds.

GRADE VII H

At the end of first term we went on an educational excursion through the Upper Swan Valley, visiting All Saints' Church at West Swan, the studio of Mr. Allan Cooke, the W.A. artist, and the Swan Settlers' Dried Fruits Packing Shed.

In second term we visited Parliament House as the guests of the Speaker. Mr. Lovell conducted us over both Houses, explaining everything to us, and Mr. Hearman gave us cool drinks which were much appreciated.

During second term we went with the Junior School to see "The Swineherd" at the Playhouse and enjoyed it very much.

This term some of us went to His Majesty's Theatre to see and enjoy "The Midsummer Night's Dream." VII D invited us to a film on New Zealand shown by Mr. Sexton and we all enjoyed it.

Later on in the term VII D and VII H entertained each other with pageants on China and India respectively.

GRADE VI

This year we started off well with Mrs. Darbyshire as our form mistress. The first term we elected Angela Young and Elizabeth Somerville as Cot and Relief Fund representatives. Second term Jane Officer and Jenny Shaw were elected. We have had two successful tuckshops.

Mr. Teakle kindly sent us a sheep's heart and lungs. We tried to blow the lungs up with a bicycle pump. Mrs. Darbyshire dissected the heart for us.

During the term the Junior School went to the Playhouse and saw "The Princess and the Swineherd" and, although it was one of the worst days of the winter, we enjoyed it very much.

Grade VI joins with the rest of the school in mourning for the loss of the pine tree but we realize that as the school must expand the pine tree had to go.

GRADE V

This term has been very enjoyable. We were given a black doll which we are making clothes for. We are going to send it to an overseas child and we hope she will have as much fun playing with it as we had making clothes for it. We have also seen some films on timber, life on a wheat farm, cattle and sheep. They were very interesting. This term we went to the Playhouse and saw "The Princess and the Swineherd." At the back of our room Mrs. Philmore put big sheets of brown paper. On them are printed sheep, cattle, wheat, timber and fruit. All the class has been collecting pictures about them.

We have been having eurhythmics with Miss Orr who is very nice. The last day of eurhythmics our mothers came and watched us.

GRADE IV

This year has passed happily and quickly and the children have worked well and enjoyed learning of life in other countries. Flu rather depleted our numbers during the first term and this term Helen McKay has been in hospital. We hope to have Helen back fit and well next term.

We have all enjoyed several films this year—of the North-West, New Zealand and of the children of Europe. The latter helped us to realise the need for Relief Fund.

The highlight of entertainments was the visit to the Playhouse to see "The Princess and the Swineherd."

GRADES II and III

Early this year Mr. McMillan came to school, showed us slides and told us about his expedition to the North-West where people seldom go. It was a most interesting talk.

Grade VII invited us to another showing of New Zealand films which we appreciated very much.

A visit to the Playhouse to see "The Princess and the Swineherd" was a great treat for the Junior School.

This year we have enjoyed eurhythmics instead of gym.

We are all interested in the activity in the playground preparatory to the new buildings being commenced, but the sad part is the loss of our lovely shady trees.

The Social Side of P.L.C.

A PREFECT'S-EYE-VIEW OF THE PREFECTS' DANCE

Balloons to be blown up, streamers to be tied, classrooms to be turned into cloakrooms, bridal creeper to be collected, chairs to be moved, floors to be swept These were some of the tasks which confronted us on Friday, 29th May. All morning the mothers did a wonderful job in preparing food and arranging flowers, and all afternoon we laboured over the finishing touches. Never had we guessed that there was so much to do. We crawled home and rested aching limbs in hot baths, thinking we could not possibly enjoy the dance, we would be just too dead. Yet several hours later we were merrily twirling round to the strains of "S'Wonderful."

Dr. Summers, Miss Major, Miss Hope, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Blackburn attended the dance, Dr. Summers acting as hostess. There were about one hundred and seventy present. The hall was decorated with balloons and flowers, and looked very attractive. The dance went with a swing, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The Prefects particularly enjoyed the fruits of their labour, and when cleaning up on Saturday morning the general verdict was "I could have danced all night."

DANCING CLASSES

To be a social success you of course have to know how to dance, not just plod around the floor as if every step is agony, but to float around as if you have not a care in the world. Therefore to be a successful dancer you must attend the P.L.C. dancing classes.

Girls from Sub-Junior and Junior and a few Sub-Leavings attend these classes held on Friday in Carmichael Hall. A few girls from M.L.C. and St. Hilda's come too. The partners are boys from Scotch College. At the first few lessons the boys always hang back, but soon they lose their shyness and dash across the floor to pick a partner.

To end off the dancing classes the girls went to the Scotch College Hall on Saturday, August 15th, where all the classes were combined.

SOCIAL MATCHES

Several social matches were played this year which provided lots of entertainment for the spectators and players.

The Old Girls played and won a match against the present girls; and the day before end of second term an over-joyful Boarders' team beat a Day Girls' team in a very exciting hockey match. Perhaps the Boarders' victory was due to the beautiful (?) singing and shouting by the watching boarders.

The Leaving played two hockey matches against the Scotch Leaving. Girls who usually play basketball took part and so the game was full of fun.

A "B" team match also was played against Hale.

HOUSE NOTES

CARMICHAEL HOUSE NOTES

"PLAY THE GAME"

This year the swimming sports were held at the beginning of the term and despite the shortage of time, with the help of many enthusiasts, both young and old, we managed to start the year well with first place. A grand effort was made by Rosalind Walton in becoming champion swimmer and by Diana Cresswell in being runner-up. Congratulations to Ferguson on being second.

In the Lifesaving we were not so successful, however. Many of the younger girls were very keen, but some of the older ones did not attempt to gain any awards.

Although we did not win the tennis, we managed to gain second place to Ferguson. Congratulations, Ferguson!

There were many keen hockey players this year and it was very hard to choose the teams. We were unlucky in not having a goalkeeper, but with the much needed help of the "B" team we gained first place. Thanks to Lesley for all her help.

However, the basketball was not so lucky. Although there are many up and coming stars (?) the teams were not quite good enough. Thanks are due to Anne who picked the teams. Congratulations to Ferguson and Stewart who tied for first place.



The Athletic Sports were held right at the beginning of third term. After much hurried preparation the teams were finally picked although they did not have much time to practise. This fact showed in the final points and McNeil must be congratulated on gaining first place. Thanks go to Lesley and Anne who gave up much of their time to help. Sally and Carol, however, found more talent in the Junior School and we were able to redeem ourselves by coming first. When the two results were added, McNeil emerged as the winners with Ferguson second. Congratulations to Delys on being Champion Athlete and to Glenda as runner-up.

There has not been much co-operation in cleaning the grounds this year, and I have seen the same two or three girls doing all the work in the mornings. Even if you cannot play sport, that is not the only way you can gain marks for the house; you can help a lot by cleaning grounds and by working hard.

Best of luck to those who are sitting for Junior or Leaving examinations, and best of luck to Carmichael in the future.

FERGUSON HOUSE NOTES

1959 began with the first sporting fixture of the year, the swimming sports just in front of us. After many exasperating days at the baths and with the help of Miss Howell, Ferguson managed to gain second place. Congratulations go to Carmichael on their win; to Rosalind Walton who was Open Champion, and to Diana Cresswell who was runner-up and gained many valuable points for the house.

In the Life Saving Ferguson gained 126 points, which was not quite good enough as Stewart managed to gain 129. Congratulations, Stewart!

However, congratulations go to our tennis players as they excelled themselves and came out on top. There are "Under 15" matches to be played this term, so I hope we keep up the good standard.



Ferguson and Stewart tied in the basketball; congratulations go to our "B" team who lost only one of their matches.

Coinciding with basketball was hockey in which we came third. Special thanks go to Sandra for organising it, and congratulations to Carmichael on winning.

I'm afraid to say Fergusons do not excel in singing, but I'm sure if everybody stood up straight, knew their words, and opened their mouths, looking as if they can sing (even if they are hopeless) they would do much better. Anyway, better luck in the future, Fergusons, with more effort.

By the end of second term Ferguson and McNeil had both gained 172 points for work. I hope this standard will be kept up for the rest of this year.

Although we came second in grounds in both first and second terms, I feel that the credit really goes to a few conscientious girls who clean the grounds every morning. More house spirit is definitely needed in this task. If we want to keep up the standard of the house everyone must take an interest in it. Congratulations go to Stewart!

In third term the athletic sports were held and we did quite well in junior and senior sports, gaining second place in both. Congratulations this time go to McNeil and to Delys Mullings who was Open Champion and to Glenda McPharlin who was runner-up. In the Junior Sports, Carmichael were the victors. Thanks go to Kay Morgan and Joan MacKenzie who were responsible for most of the organising of this section of the sports with the help of Miss Addis.

Good luck to all Fergusons in the rest of the competitions this term and to Kay Morgan in the tennis championship, also to all Junior and Leaving candidates.

Finally, best of luck for future years, Ferguson, and remember our motto, "Toujours Tout Droit" (Always straight forward).

McNEIL HOUSE NOTES

This year started off with a burst of enthusiasm for our swimmers, although we came third in the sports, Carmichael being the winning house. Congratulations, Carmichael. We also came third in the Lifesaving, McNeil not having many water babies amongst the seniors but a good group of juniors coming on.

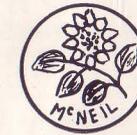
In tennis we did surprisingly well to come equal second with Carmichael, the Fergusonites displaying their superior skill in this line.

All our vocal chords must have been dampened by our swimming attempts first term because we came second in the singing, which is usually McNeil's strong point.

Second term started with McNeil's usual love for brandishing the hockey stick, and we did not disgrace ourselves by coming second. The basketballers also deserve a word of praise, and although they did not win, they put every ounce of energy they possessed into the game, and came out third in the end. Many thanks to Sue Crawley who untiringly chose and encouraged the teams.

Wonders never cease!! McNeil actually won the Athletic Sports. We came first in the Senior School and third in the Junior School.

Louie and Laurel deserve praise for the capable way they organised the Junior School and also to Sue Crawley for helping with the Senior School. That proves there is quite a lot of House spirit and ability among the McNeilites, and it was worth missing a gossip with a friend after school to practise ball games.



This win seemed to have awakened some quickly rotting House spirit as far as grounds are concerned, and it is apparent that the girls who do clean them are the ones who show most interest in the School and House.

As you probably have, or haven't (as the case may be) noticed, our ground marks this year have been absolutely shocking, and I only hope, for next year's House Captain's sake, that you all spend at least five minutes helping to clean the grounds.

Exam and term marks this year have been good, so keep up the work, and aim to win the Work Shield.

Remember our motto is "Victory or Death," so strive to make it constant victory.

I would like to thank Miss Addis and Miss Howell for their great assistance to the House during the year.

I wish you all good luck for the future years, and hope you have as happy a time as I have had in being a part of McNeil House.

STEWART HOUSE NOTES

"Per Ardua Ad Alta"

The first interhouse fixture for the year was the Swimming, in which we did not shine.

Many thanks to Miss Howell for her much needed assistance. Congratulations go to Carmichael on their win and to Ros Walton for being Open Champion.

Although we did not star in the swimming we gained first place in the Lifesaving.

There was no softball first term but there was keen competition in the tennis which was won by Ferguson.

Congratulations once again to Carmichael who won the hockey.

We tied for first place with Ferguson in the basketball, and I would like to thank Sue Flower for coping so well with the team.

After the August holidays we went straight into training for the Athletics. Special thanks to Elspeth and Eve who, with the help of Miss Addis, trained the younger ones.



Congratulations go to McNeil on their win and also to Delys on being Champion Athlete.

Margaret Clifton's long standing record of 178 feet 9½ inches for the softball throw was broken this year by Sue Flower, who threw 197ft. 3in. Congratulations, Sue.

This term's softball and under 15 tennis matches are still in progress.

Despite the fact that only about four people deigned to clean the grounds, we managed to win in both first and second terms and we won the singing first term but McNeil took first place in the second term.

In conclusion I would like to wish all those sitting for exams the best of luck; and better luck next year, Stewart.

The Interests of P.L.C.

COT AND RELIEF FUNDS

At the beginning of each year two girls are elected from each class to be the Cot and Relief Funds representatives. It is the job of these girls to collect money from the members of their form, which money is given each morning to Dr. Summers and every Monday the number of ten shillings raised by each class is announced in assembly.

The money from the Cot Fund goes to organizations such as the Guide Dogs for the Blind. Letters of thanks from these organizations are read to us in assembly.

The money collected for the Relief Fund is sent to poor, unfortunate children in Europe. We have nine sponsored families. Parcels of food and money are sent to them, too, and clothes which no longer fit girls of our school are also packed and sent. From time to time we hear the letters written by our sponsored children and some of their phrases make us laugh, though no doubt they would have more to laugh at if we had to write to them in their language. On the second of April a group of Cot and Relief Funds representatives went to the annual general meeting of the "Save the Children" association. At the meeting different things were announced, such as the success of money collecting in 1958, the number of sponsored children and where they live.

After the meeting there were two films. The first on Greece showed us how poverty-stricken some of the families are, and how the Save the Children Fund helps them by feeding the children one meal a day.



FESTIVAL CHOIR

The second film was on Austria, using one family as an example of the position of the people. It showed how the children had to work in the fields early in the morning and then walk a few miles to school. These children had to go barefooted in summer to save the shoes for the winter.

The films were a very good example of how our money is used and what sort of people we help. Later these films were brought to school and shown.

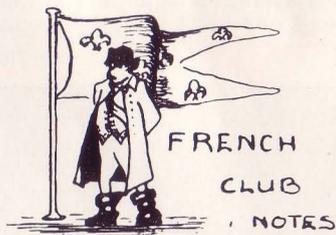
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

On Friday, April 17th, the Theatre Guild Players came to school to present a condensed version of "She Stoops to Conquer." Just before lunch, strangely dressed characters carried queer contraptions up the steps of Carmichael Hall, to set the stage for their play.

While waiting for the play to begin we felt we were really getting our money's worth when we were issued with properly printed programmes, and we became even more pleased when we saw the cast of well-known Perth artists printed on it.

The actual play was very well performed and the lack of scenery did not mar the presentation, but actually added to it, as a screen on one side acted as a dining room scene, and when turned was a tree. The person who did the turning was a very pompous-looking man, who strode up to the screen, turned it majestically, and then strode off again.

We all thoroughly enjoyed the play; the Juniors especially appreciated it, as they are studying this play for the ever-approaching Junior.



A notre première réunion cette année nous avons arrangé des charades. Chaque classe en a présenté une et les scènes étaient amusantes et variées. Tout le monde s'est bien amusé.

Pour la prochaine réunion nous avons eu des concours et des jeux et après cela Madame Ladd nous a donné une causerie au sujet de la Nigéria où elle a passée quelques années. Nous sommes très contentes de pouvoir dire que nous avons compris la plupart de ce qu'elle a dit et nous l'avons trouvé très intéressant.

A la dernière réunion le Sub-Leaving a présenté une petite pièce très amusante intitulée "Honolulu." Nous voudrions remercier cette classe et Madame Symington pour nous avoir amusés si bien, et nous voudrions les féliciter de leur succès quand elles ont répété cette pièce pour la soiree de la société des "Langues Modernes."

Après la pièce le docteur Summers a conclu la réunion en nous racontant quelques incidents qui sont arrivés pendant son séjour en France.

Nous remercions le docteur Summers, Mademoiselle Hope, Madame Symington et Madame Ladd de leur intérêt continu et de leur temps qu'elles ont dévoué si complaisamment à nos réunions.



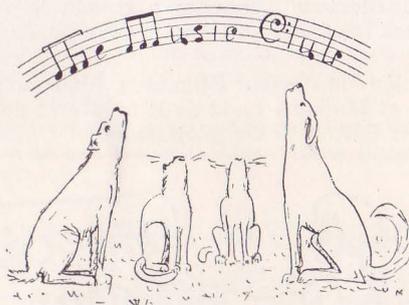
After a meeting of the Club officials in the Prefects' Room it was decided to have a speaker for the first History Club. Mr. Richardson, from the Claremont Library, was invited to speak. He gave a very educational talk on "How History is Compiled," using the book he had written on the history of Claremont as an example. Mr. Richardson went on to tell us some interesting facts about the Claremont district. We found out that the now Loreto Convent was the Osborne Hotel. Also instead of an argument between the inhabitants of Perth on where a pool is to be built they argued on which side of the river was the highway to be built. This meeting interested and amused the few who attended (mainly boarders).

For the next meeting we decided to invite Mrs. Mackenzie to speak, and for the last meeting in second term to have the Sub-Leavings put on plays.

Mrs. Mackenzie gave us a very interesting talk about life on a tea plantation in India at our first meeting of second term on the 15th June. As Mrs. Mackenzie had lived on a tea plantation in India for some years she was thus able to enrich her talk with many examples of her own experiences which all added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Our third meeting was held on the 10th of August. The programme consisted of three scenes from "Victoria Regina." These scenes were admirably presented by the Sub-Leavings with the assistance of Miss Hope, and portrayed Victoria when a young girl, the occasion when she learned that she was Queen, and the third, her first public appearance.

In conclusion we would like to thank Dr. Summers and Miss Hope for the continued support and interest they have shown in the History Club throughout the year.



We started the first meeting with a record, "The Unashamed Accompanist," followed by four girls giving items, and ending with another record, "Heavenly Echoes of My Fair Lady." I am certain that everyone appreciated these records, and we would like to thank Barbara Palmer and Judy Copping for bringing them along.

The second meeting we were very honoured to have Miss F. Bunning coming to entertain us for the afternoon. She started by telling us the history of music and different composers. After she had talked about them she then played a few of their compositions. Some of the composers were Couperon, Handel, Chopin, Debussy and Grandose.

A most entertaining meeting was the third. The afternoon was started by different girls playing solos and duets on the piano. Colyn Grigg played the piano-accordeon and Veronica Uren acted a skit.



CLUB OFFICIALS

Back Row: F. Higgins, D. Mullings, E. Scrymgeour, W. McKay.
 Centre Row: N. Harvey, A. Campbell.
 Front Row: A. Maitland and J. Copping.

Between the items a competition was held, the questions being about different composers.

Then the Leaving Form revealed its hidden talent. Led confidently by conductress Barbara Palmer, the percussion band burst forth with "Men of Harlech," "The Bluebells of Scotland" and "The British Grenadiers."

The band consisted of a piano, a tambourine, a drum, 3 recorders, 4 triangles and 2 cymbals. I am sure that the whole meeting was very entertaining and a great success.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Hutchinson for her wonderful endurance and skill in helping us once more to win the Choir Festival, also many thanks to Miss Dorrington for accompanying the choir so beautifully.



DEBATING NOTES

Attendance at debating meetings during this year showed a marked increase.

The first meeting was held on March 16th. It was an impromptu debate with the purpose of choosing Junior and Sub-Leaving teams in reply to the challenge offered by Christ Church on April 17th.

The resulting teams were J. Greig, J. Staniland and M. Symington, for Junior, who debated that "the manners of the modern child are deteriorating." The Sub-Leaving team consisted of S. Bird, A. Johnston and H. Shilken, who debated that "Western Powers should end their occupation in Berlin."

The next meeting, on 20th April, was a debate between two Junior Form teams and two Sub-Leaving teams.

At the first meeting for second term on June 1st a guest speaker, Mr. Carr, very kindly spoke on the art of debating to a very pleasing number of girls.

During second term we sent a Junior team consisting of H. Novakov, V. Lane and J. Greig to M.L.C. to debate that "girls of 18 years should receive one year's National Service Training."

Our final debating function was at Hale where P.L.C. gained the first victory of the year. The Leaving team consisted of N. Harvey, J. Copping and V. Uren, who debated that "more restraint should be placed on our University students." We narrowly won by two points. The Sub-Leavers, H. Shilken, A. Johnstone and L. Evans, had an impromptu debate on varied subjects and they made a very commendable effort.

In conclusion we would like to thank Dr. Summers and Mrs. Cusack for their adjudication and practical assistance throughout the year which largely contributed to the success of the club.

CAMERA CLUB NOTES

At the beginning of this year Mr. Kirtin, from Kodak, came to give us talks on how to get better results from our cameras. The meetings were held on the first Monday of every month.

At the first meeting he showed us how an ordinary box camera works, and told us all about the film and filters.

The rest of the meetings were held in the Lecture Theatre. At them we were shown how to develop a film, how to print it, and the final talk was on toning.

At all the meetings there was quite a large attendance and we should like to thank Mr. Kirtin for giving us such interesting talks. I feel sure we all know now how to take a photo in daylight!

CHOIR NOTES

Success again! Yes, the P.L.C. choir again won the Girls' Choir section at the Music Festival.

We had only about ten members of the old choir, so many new members joined the choir at the beginning of the year. We practised hard at lunchtimes on Tuesday and Thursday and in the sixth period on Friday. Some of these practices were interrupted by peals of laughter as a girl fell off a chair, or a small dog honoured us with his presence.

The songs for the Festival were "Strings in the Earth and Air" and "Spring." In the Festival we got 80% for both of these.

The choir sang at the Church Service, too, the songs being "Jesu, Joyance of My Heart" and "Christ Reigneth Still."

Just before the Festival Miss Hutchinson gave the choir a beautiful party. Everyone seemed to enjoy herself and have plenty to eat.

The choir thanks Miss Hutchinson for all her work and Miss Dorrington for accompanying us.

LIBRARY NOTES

Owing to the good work done by Ros and Joan last year we found ourselves organised by the end of the first week of term.

We would like to thank the Old Girls who donated many new and interesting books (so interesting in fact that several boarders found it necessary to read them in Prep!!). These made business flourish and the pennies came in thick and fast with a few fines here and there.

The Cherry Ames and Sue Barton books proved to be very popular and riding hints were obtained from "Mr. Robbins Rides Again." Also "Thomasina," "The Caine Mutiny," "Doctor at Large," "Scent of Cloves" and "The Shouting Dies Away" were much in demand.

We have enjoyed being librarians and wish next year's the best of luck and hope they have as much fun as we did.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE EVENING

On the 24th July this year the Modern Language Teachers' Association held their annual concert in the new hall at Scotch College. Seven schools, St. Hilda's, M.L.C., P.L.C., Modern School, Scotch, Wesley and Christ Church performed a total of ten items.

Although there was no stage curtain in the hall the scenery was excellent. It showed the streets, houses, gardens and children of the French people.

St. Hilda's sang some French songs which were acted at the same time. They later performed a French play. French songs were also sung by Scotch College.

After M.L.C. had presented the only German item of the evening, a play, Modern School acted one of their two French plays.

Unfortunately it was a stormy night and the howling wind drowned some of the actors' voices. The weather also reduced the attendance and the hall was only half filled.

During interval Ashley Arbuckle, from Scotch College, gave a very good performance on his violin.

Wesley presented a very amusing play in "Un Philosophe Malgré Lui." The boys became the most charming women, especially the rosy-cheeked nurse!

"La Magicienne"—a Christ Church boy—performed great magic with the help of his crystal ball. Her assistant handed a French book to a member of the audience who, after choosing a word, gave the page, line and word-number. The word was written on a blackboard visible to the audience only. After looking into her ball the magician named the word! It was all very clever except on one occasion when the boy under the magician's table, who had a copy of the book, found the wrong word!!

The Sub-Leavings from P.L.C. presented a play involving a criminal, "Honolulu." Many thanks are due to Mrs. Symington, who with great patience and perseverance (she needed them!) organised and prepared the acting and props.

BEAUTY

At the end of first term, Mrs. Gidney from Innoxia gave the Commercials and Sub-Leavings a talk on make-up. To demonstrate how beautiful a person can look if she wishes, Mrs. Gidney made up two girls, Sandra Davy and Ann Johnston. Also she gave very good advice and many helpful hints on the care of the skin and the methods of making-up. This talk was given at a very appropriate time—a few weeks before the School Dance. This was obviously a great help to everyone as was shown by the rare beauty at the dance!

Boarders' Notes - 1959

Coming back to the Boarding House at the beginning of first term it was a pleasure to see many familiar faces and also many new ones, although some of which were rather long for a day or two, but seemed to soon settle down to the way of boarding life at P.L.C.

As there were only four Prefects this year in the boarding house the Sub-Leavings did an admirable job taking charge of dormitories. I hope they have not found it too strenuous.

The boarders retained their usual place in the Boarders versus Day Girls versus Old Girls relay in the swimming sports, even though they did not have puffaloons for breakfast. I am sure the Boarders made up for their defeat in the noise of their barracking which seemed to overwhelm that of the Day Girls.

In first term the Boarders' Dramatic Club was formed. The actresses showed their ability by performing two plays in the end-of-term "penny concert" and both plays were enjoyed by all present. Our thanks go to Mrs. Cusack for all the ideas and work she put into it to make it a success.

First and second terms were not without an epidemic of some kind, even though P.L.C. was not as badly struck as some other schools. This time it was 'flu that carried many off to bed, and our heartfelt thanks go to Matron and Mrs. Linton for the way they have looked after us and listened to our plaintive cries during the year.

At the end of second term the Boarders and Day Girls turned out in full force to cheer on the players competing in the Boarders versus Day Girls hockey match, which (of course) was won by the Boarders, but not without good opposition from the Day Girls. I am sure there were many sore throats afterwards.

Dancing classes on Friday afternoons and evenings were a cause for excitement from the second year forms upwards. Everyone who attended seemed to enjoy herself, especially at the break-up party at the end of the term, which was held in the Scotch College Hall.

The Boarders' tuckshop has done a good trade this year, as always, and was under the guidance of Leonie and Marie. The Sub-Leavings also raised money by selling drinks to thirsty boarders on Sunday afternoons in first term.

In conclusion I would like to wish all those doing the Junior and Leaving exams good luck, and also extend our thanks to all the teaching staff and all those who have helped us through the year.

SPORTING NOTES

SWIMMING - 1959

Summer comes but once a year, which is just as well, I think, for most of the girls who trained for the various swimming events. All the keen competitors were nearly waterlogged by the time the swimming season was over.

We were invited to swim at M.L.C., St. Hilda's, Perth College and St. Mary's annual school sports. Unfortunately we were unable to accept the invitation of M.L.C. and Perth College, the latter had their sports on the same day as we did.

Our first interschool performance was at our own sports, which were held at Claremont Baths on March 4th. The relay team consisted of two backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle swimmers. The girls who represented the school on this occasion were R. Walton, P. Whittaker, D. Cresswell, J. Greig, R. Hines and A. Freeman. St. Hilda's proved a little too strong for us, and we filled second place close behind them, with M.L.C. third.

The next invitation was to St. Hilda's annual swimming sports, which were held at Crawley Baths on March 6th. The relay team was once again a medley of three strokes, with two swimmers of each style. The team remained the same as before, except that D. Fauckner swam breaststroke instead of A. Freeman. Once more we gained second place behind St. Hilda's with M.L.C. third.

An under 15 team swam at St. Mary's swimming sports on March 13th; it was made up of four freestyle swimmers, S. Simp-



SWIMMING

Back Row: D. Cresswell, R. Hines, R. Whittaker.
Front Row: A. Freeman, S. Simpson, R. Walton, J. Reilly, J. Greig.

son, J. Reilly, J. Greig and R. Walton. This time P.L.C. was victorious, with St. Hilda's second.

Parents, Old Girls and present girls all attended our annual interhouse swimming carnival on March 4th. The triumphant house was Carmichael with 109½ points; Ferguson close behind gained 99 points, and McNeil and Stewart battled it out for third place. McNeil finally won the tussle with 76½ points and Stewart had 70 points.

Many girls gave fine performances; the outstanding competitor was R. Walton who was champion swimmer with 13 points, and D. Cresswell runner-up with 8 points. Congratulations to them both. Congratulations are due also to all the other competitors who helped to increase the keen competition.

The most popular event was the last, that being the Old Girls versus Boarders versus Day Girls. The "not so old" Old Girls managed to beat the Day Girls by a touch, with Boarders third. This result may not have been the same if all the Day Girls were not so exhausted, and the Boarders had not been visiting the tuck shop!

Our thanks are due to Miss Howell, the judges, and Mrs. Harvey our announcer. Mr. Phillips also deserves our thanks for his part in judging the diving. House Captains, too, deserve some praise, because they had a very harassing time organising their teams.

Those who gained pocket colours were Judy Copping and Diana Cresswell. Congratulations!

LIFE-SAVING NOTES

On the 4th April the Interschool Life Saving Carnival was held at Crawley Baths.

After about a month of training P.L.C. entered two teams for each event and did well again this year in gaining two of the shields.



LIFE SAVING

Back Row: A. Freeman, R. Walton, S. Simpson, J. Greig.
Front Row: D. Day, R. Wildy, H. Boys, H. Ambrose.

We did particularly well in the Macfarlane Shield, coming first and third in that event.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of all the teams of thanking Miss Howell for all the time she spent in training us for these events. I am sure that without her help we would not have done so well.

On the first day of second term Mr. O'Brien came down to the school and presented the Macfarlane Shield and the Bunbury Cup to the winning teams.

Curran Cup (under 12): P.L.C. third. Team: M. Chellew, C. Fauckner, S. Somerville, M. Beevers.

Bunbury Cup (under 14): P.L.C. first. Team: Jo Greig, R. Walton, A. Freeman, S. Simpson.

Macfarlane Shield (Open): P.L.C. "B" first. Team: R. Wildy, H. Boys, H. Ambrose, D. Day.

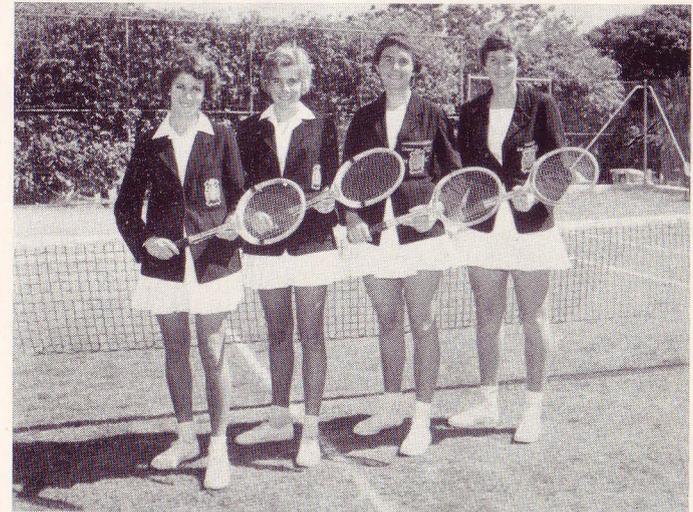
Macfarlane Shield (open): P.L.C. "A" third. Team: D. Fauckner, D. Cresswell, R. Powell, R. Hines.

Two girls gained the bar to the Award of Merit, six girls gained the Award of Merit, four gained the Bronze Cross, 13 Instructor's Certificate, 31 Bronze Medallion, 22 Intermediate Stars, 3 Proficiency and 7 gained the Elementary Certificate.

In all 88 people gained awards.

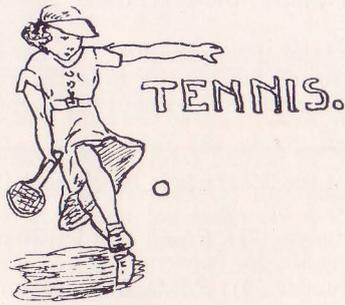
Stewart won the House Life Saving with 129 points, Ferguson was second with 126 points, McNeil third with 113 points and Carmichael fourth with 110 points.

Congratulations go to all those who gained pocket colours: D. Cresswell, H. Boys, H. Ambrose, D. Fauckner, R. Powell, R. Hines, R. Wildy, D. Day.



SLAZENGER TENNIS TEAM

K. Morgan, C. Braddock, D. Mullings, S. Flower.



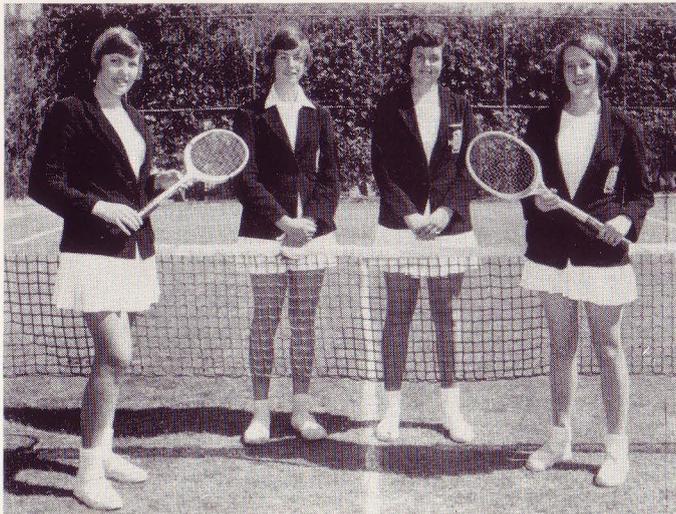
In third term 1958 the final of the School Championship was played, rounding off the tennis season. It was between Diana Chase and Jillian Eyres, Diana winning.

This year the bumping board was reintroduced into school tennis and proved to be very successful.

Three teams were entered in the interschool tennis competition. The Slazenger Cup team—K. Morgan, C. Braddock, S. Flower, D. Mullings (Capt.)—were defeated in the first round by Perth College 12 sets to 0.

The "A" Mursell team—S. Holmes (Capt.), F. Higgins, A. Johnston, S. Bird. Suzanne was unable to play in both matches the team played, because of the 'flu. L. Bissett played as No. 4. The team defeated Iona Presentation in the first round, but were defeated by M.L.C. in the second.

K. Hallet, N. Harvey (Capt.), M. Dean, R. McClelland played in the "B" Mursell team, which proved themselves to be the strongest



MURSELL TENNIS TEAM
S. Bird, F. Higgins, S. Holmes, A. Johnston.

of the teams by defeating Sacred Heart and Loreto No. 2 but were defeated in the quarter finals by Midland High.

During first term the Junior and Senior Interschool Doubles were played, with P.L.C. having little success.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Ruse for his coaching. I would also like to thank Mrs. Cusack, Mrs. MacKenzie and Mrs. Sandars who all helped in the organising of house matches and practices.

The results of the Senior Interschool Tennis in first term were Ferguson 1, Carmichael and McNeil 2, Stewart 4. The Junior Inter-house matches will be played in third term.

Pocket colours were awarded to D. Mullings, K. Morgan, C. Braddock and S. Flower and tunic colours to M. Dean, K. Hallett and R. McClelland.

ATHLETICS

On Tuesday, October the 6th, our annual Interhouse Athletic Sports were held. Although the weather looked threatening early in the day it finally cleared up and the sports were run off very successfully, both Junior and Senior schools being conducted simultaneously.

Attractions, other than the sports themselves, were the stalls, one held by the Old Girls and the parents.

The sports were started off with the interhouse marching, which gained great applause from the spectators present. This was followed by the Interschool Diamond Throw, P.L.C. gaining first place with a time of 40 secs., making it a record since it was the first time it had been held! St. Hilda's followed with a time of 42 secs., Perth College (52½ secs.) were third and M.L.C. (60 secs.) fourth.

Congratulations go to McNeil on being Champion House with 139



INTERSCHOOL RUNNING TEAM
M. Copley, D. Mullings, A. Forehan, E. Dempster.

points, followed by Ferguson with 112, Carmichael 108 and Stewart 98 points.

McNeil's House Captain, Delys Mullings, was Champion Athlete and Glenda McPharlin runner-up. In the running for champion athlete it was bad luck for Sally Bird that she was unable to compete owing to a leg injury.

199ft. 3in. thrown by Susan Flower in the open softball throw broke the previous record of 17ft. 9½in. set by Margaret Clifton.

The athletics programme was rounded off by the Boarders v. Day Girls v. Old Girls Relay, in which the Boarders' team proved themselves the victors, followed by the Day Girls and the Old Girls.

Special thanks go to all the members of the staff who helped to make the sports so successful and also to Miss Howell and Miss Addis for relieving some of the tension of the House Captains.

Colours were awarded to D. Mullings and G. McPharlin and tunic colours to M. Copley, E. Dempster and A. Forehan.

INTERSCHOOL RUNNING

The following team was chosen to represent P.L.C. at the St. Hilda's Sports on October 9th: Delys Mullings, Ann Forehan (who replaced Sally Bird), Elizabeth Dempster and Maxine Copley. The team finished second to Perth College.

A Junior team consisting of C. Waddell, J. Isbister, S. Simpson, G. Millar, B. Mawson and J. Telfer also ran at St. Hilda's, finishing third to M.L.C. (South Perth) and Perth College.

On October 10th the open relay team ran at Perth College with Perth College first, St. Mary's second and P.L.C. third.

L. Skeahan, J. Collie, M. Anderson, P. Broun, J. McLennan and E. Steele represented P.L.C. at St. Hilda's Junior School sports on October 21st and came first, winning in record time (51.6 secs.).



"A" BASKETBALL TEAM

R. Powell (Captain), H. Boys, L. Evans, R. Hines, D. Cresswell, A. Campbell and S. Flower.



This year it was decided that the "A" and "B" teams were to count for the Basketball Shield. The "A" team was very lucky this year as there were five members left from the previous year's team.

The "A" team started the season well in defeating St. Hilda's 28-16, but the "B" were defeated 24-28.

The next match we played was against St. Mary's and the "A" was narrowly defeated 29-32 but the "B" were successful 17-15.

We next played against P.C. and M.L.C. and both "A" and "B" were successful after very hard games. This ended the first round with P.L.C. having only lost two matches.

However, in the next round P.L.C. was not so lucky. The "A" succeeded in defeating St. Mary's 33-27 but this time the "B" lost to St. Mary's 22-29.

After a very hard match against M.L.C. the "A" drew, 22-22, and the "B" were defeated 15-26.

That meant we lost the shield this year and congratulations go to St. Mary's who won it.

During the season we played a match against the University and defeated them. We also played a most enjoyable game against the P.L.C. old girls who defeated us.

The "C" and Juniors did not do very well this year, and did not win many matches.

This year, due to the formation of the Parents and Citizens' Association, the girls were taken by car to and from the matches. This was very much appreciated by the girls and I would like to thank all the parents who gave up their time to take the girls to the matches. Special thanks go to Mrs. Faulkner who gave up much of her time in organising the transport.

Our sincere thanks go to Miss Howell and Miss Addis for all the time they spent in coaching us. I would also like to thank Mrs. Adam for umpiring one of the interschool matches each week.

The interhouse basketball was a tie between Stewart and Ferguson with 44 points each. McNeil was third with 32 points and Carmichael was fourth with 24 points.

Congratulations go to all those who gained pocket colours and tunic colours. Pocket colours: S. Flower, R. Hines, R. Powell, H. Boys, D. Cresswell, A. Campbell. Tunic colours: M. Watson, J. Meecham, L. Evans, C. Grigg.

BASKETBALL CRITIQUE

"A" TEAM

S. Flower (G.): A skilful and determined player, with speed and accuracy in passing and shooting. She proved to be a very valuable member of the team.

R. Hines (A.G.): Combined well with Sue and Rosemary, but should not rely on her height so much.

R. Powell (A.W.): An excellent captain. Good anticipation, speed, accuracy in passing and initiative makes her a very versatile player.

L. Evans (D.W.): An impressive player. Jumping is outstanding but passing is not always accurate.

H. Boys (C.): An alert, consistent player, combined and anticipated well. Never became ruffled.

D. Cresswell (D.G.): Jumping is outstanding. Energetic and speedy player, she worked well with the team.

A. Campbell (D.G.): An excellent defence. Very resourceful, tireless player and accurate at all times.



"B" BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: C. Grigg, S. Crawley, N. Harvey (Captain), T. Higgins, M. Watson.

Front Row: K. Morgan, J. Meecham.

"B" TEAM

K. Morgan (G.): Has a good knowledge of courtcraft. Has speed and control in taking and passing.

F. Higgins (A.G.): Showed patches of brilliant play; could use her natural ability with more consistent effort.

S. Crawley (A.W.): A consistently good player. Reliable and quick with neat and controlled footwork.

M. Watson (D.W.): A cheerful, useful team member. Consistently good throughout the season.

J. Meecham (C.): By determination and hard work Jenny won her way into the "B" team. Quick to anticipate and very speedy.

C. Grigg (D.G.): A very energetic and agile player. With experience she should develop a more accurate throw.

N. Harvey (D.G.): A reliable and enthusiastic captain. Using her height to advantage she anticipated and handled the ball well.

A small poem to prove to the misguided hockey players that Basketball is the winter sport of P.L.C.

or

GUIDANCE FOR MISGUIDED SOULS

or

Any other Suitable Heading the Editress desires.

Basketball is full of fun,
That we all do know.
Except, of course, the boarders,
Who say it has no "go."

They all believe that hockey
Is the perfect game.
I pity them, poor dears;
They'll never rise to fame.

Pretty Podge and Daisy Mae,
Anne, Di and Rosemarie,
Hapless Helen and Lanky Sue
Are household names you see.

The facts are there before you,
You "scornful" hockey fans,
Basketball's the leading sport—
It's famed in many lands.

You say it is a "sissy" game,
Well, that takes the cake!
I'd love to have you on the lawn,
And see what you could take!

Some little jumps and dodges,
Some running 'round the court,
Would make you far more tired
Than any other sport

And limping home, all battle scarred,
I'm sure that you'll agree
That Basketball's the winter sport
For boarders, you and me!

HOCKEY

Only two members of last year's "A" team returned this year, but we had a strong team, with good combination between the forwards once we settled down.

Hockey did not start officially until second term, but the beginners were lucky enough to have some coaching before the end of first term.

The results of the "B" team matches were included in the points which went towards the Hockey Shield this year, so they had to work hard, but did a creditable job.

In the first encounter we played St. Hilda's on our oval, and had a good game for the opening of the season. They beat us 1-0. The second game was played on their oval, and once again we were defeated, this time a little more soundly, 2-0.

The second team we played was St. Mary's whom we beat 8-0, but the next match against them was not so easy and we had to fight to defeat them finally 3-2. Both matches were played on our oval.

M.L.C. defeated us 2-0 on their oval in the first match, but in the second we had a vigorous and exhausting battle, which ended in a draw, 1-1.

The first match against P.C. resulted in victory for us, 5-2, but the second game found our forwards in their usual style at this stage, unable to put the ball between the goal posts. Finally we were defeated 2-1.

This was our last interschool match and we would like to congratulate M.L.C. and St. Hilda's on their tie for first place.



"A" HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: R. Wildy, L. Baird, S. Davy, L. Clarke, G. McPharlin, J. Murray.
Front Row: S. Gooch, D. Mullings, S. Holmes (Captain), D. Day, S. Bird.

During the season we had many matches against other teams, which gave us some of the practice we needed.

The University trampled us underfoot 6-1 in the "A" and 7-4 in the "B."

Scotch College also defeated us 6-4.

The "B" team had a match against Hale School's "C" team, but were beaten 5-2.

We had a most enjoyable game against the Old Girls, whom we defeated 8-3. Afternoon tea was served before the game in the hope that it might weigh the Old Girls down a little. This proved to be a most successful arrangement!

House matches were played with strong competition, and resulted in a win for Carmichael.

On the last Wednesday of term, during exam period, the Boarders met the Day Girls in a tense, hard game, which ended with the score 3-2 in favour of the "Country Bumpkins," who once again used their weight against the brains of the "City Slickers."

The game did not lack supporters, as the whole school from the First Years upwards turned out to barrack for their respective teams.

The Leaving Form had an exhausting match against the Prefects and Seniors of Scotch College, most of whom played Rugby or Australian football! We found enough players to form two teams each, and when the final scores were added Scotch was victorious by a narrow margin. A very welcome morning tea was served on the lawn afterwards.

Many thanks go to Mrs. Cusack and Mrs. Baird for the time and interest which they put into coaching the "A" and "B" teams, and also to Miss Addis for her coaching of the younger ones.

Special thanks to Mrs. Blackburn for giving up her Thursday afternoons to umpire interschool matches.

Congratulations to the following girls who were awarded pocket colours: D. Mullings, S. Holmes, D. Day, S. Davy, L. Clarke, G. McPharlin. Tunic colours: S. Gooch, M. Hitchings, J. McKenzie, J. Murray, I. Fraser, C. Malcolm, J. Scott.

HOCKEY CRITIQUE

S. Holmes (left inner): The most likely of the forwards to score. A very powerful hit, untiring in attack. As captain inspires confidence in her team.

D. Day (left wing): Useful in circle, fast on the wing, good pass across.

J. Murray (centre) Inclined to go on the defensive too much. A strong straight shot which she does not always follow up.

G. McPharlin (right inner): Very effective in passing opposition by unorthodox tactics. Always in position to receive leads from left. Must follow in to convert rebound.

S. Bird (right wing): Very fast and has strong pass across. Frequently goes too far. Follows in well to convert a rebound.

D. Mullings (centre half): Intercepts well, strong hit, good tackle. Must pass right more. Untiring in support of attack or defence.

L. Clarke (right half) Very energetic, covers a large area in defence, tackles strongly and doggedly, but variable. Roll in weak.

L. Baird (left half): Anticipation and interception good. Ex-

cellent roll, well placed free hits. Rather slow so may not finish what she starts.

R. Wildy (right back): Good eye; dogged tackler, untiring; free hits not strong enough.

S. Davy (left back): Excellent tackle, good anticipation. Inclined to move too far up.

S. Gooch (goalie): Variable; always has good clearing hit. On good days shows excellent judgment in coming out.

"A" HOCKEY

As the centre bully is about to take place

Suzanne has a knowing look on her face.

The ball is passed by centre **Joan**

To the inner, **Glenda**, who lets out a groan.

Sally, right wing, runs up the field,

As she picks up the ball, her stick she does wield.

Diane on the left wing is waiting to shoot,

While all the onlookers just let out a hoot.

Delys, the centre-half, saves many goals,

And this action also saves P.L.C. souls!

Lesley delivers a roll which is mighty,

The wing, to pick it up, has to be flighty.

Leonie runs hard until she is red,

Then wonders why stiff when climbing to bed!

Robyn, right back, hits with some elbow action,

If sometimes the ball may escape by a fraction

Along comes **Sandra**, left back, to her aid,

While goalie stands solidly quite unafraid.

"UNCLE ARTHUR"



"B" HOCKEY

Back Row: J. Scott, B. Malcolm, J. Fraser, M. Darlington.

Centre Row: C. Braddock, M. Hitchings, G. Lange, R. Kent.

Front Row: J. McKenzie, S. Barrett-Lennard, C. Malcolm, A. Johnston.

The Religious Side

In all classes, Scripture is taught. When a girl reaches Junior level she has religious instruction from the Rev. Dowding. From this class onwards she has no more Scripture examinations but the Rev. Dowding gives her much to think about. Social problems are discussed; during Dr. Billy Graham's Crusade opinions were given in the Scripture lessons; on special days Mr. Dowding answers any questions the girls may ask; and now the classes have split up into groups of four or six to write a play concerning Christianity. These plays can be written in old times, modern times or even future times. The results should be most interesting, and everyone seems to be having fun discussing and writing their play.

Every morning in assembly we sing a hymn, read alternate verses from a passage of the Bible, and then have a prayer. Every Tuesday Mr. Dowding leads us in our simple form of service.

UNIVERSITY SUNDAY

On 19th April the annual University Sunday Church Service was held at St. George's Cathedral, at which the Leaving form and Prefects received an invitation to attend.

The Governor, the Chancellor, the Pro-Chancellor and the Warden of Convocation were in the official party, and apart from these people there were many students and teachers both from the University and from other schools.

The service was conducted by the Dean of Perth and began with the hymn "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven." The First Lesson was taken from the twenty-eighth chapter of Job and read by the Chancellor, Sir Alexander Reid, the Second Lesson from the third chapter of St. John's Gospel was read by Sir Charles Gairdner.

The University choir sang beautifully the anthem "Almighty and Everlasting God" and "God be in My Head."

The Reverend G. Cameron delivered the sermon on education, making us appreciate our own school, and the service ended with the Archbishop of Perth pronouncing the blessing.

THE SCHOOL SERVICE

The Annual School Service was held on the 16th August, the last Sunday of second term. All the Senior School from Second Year to Leaving attended, and a number of First Years were also present. The service took place at Ross Memorial Church, where the Reverend Keith Dowding conducted the service, giving us a short, interesting sermon on service to God and humanity.

The first reading was Psalm 100, which, led by Judy Copping, was read responsively. Suzanne Holmes read the First Lesson and Nanette Harvey the Second Lesson. Psalm 148 was read responsively by groups of the Sub-Leavings in the congregation and the choir sang "Jesu, Joyance of My Heart" and "Christ Reigneth Still." After Mr. Dowding had delivered the blessing the choir sang "God be in My Head," which was a fitting ending.

Opinion Page

The Editor,

I am very interested in debating and have attended all the meetings this year, and I have taken part in an interschool debate. I feel that more encouragement should be given to girls like me. After all, debating is a very important subject, necessary for meetings, toasts, etc. Therefore more emphasis should be placed on debating and pocket colours should be given to girls who excel in this field. This way we will be prepared for any public speaking and not feel ashamed at having to speak in front of a crowd.

"DEBATING FAN"

The Editor,

The dictionary defines prefect as "a monitor," which in turn is interpreted as "a pupil who looks after other pupils." I consider that involves exercising authority as well as advising fellow students. The prefect is awarded certain privileges and this principle is followed at our school except for one thing, namely, sweeping the hall. How this duty originated it would be interesting to know, because I feel it should not be the responsibility of the pupils and it is not consistent with the dignity of a prefect's position.

"ONE OF 'EM"

The Editor,

I should like to speak in defence of the weekly exams. Many girls criticise this system but I feel it is a very good one. It makes the girls from seventh grade upwards study every week, thus preparing them for more study in the future. Some girls say it is all right for the girls below the Juniors, but that it is wrong for the Sub-Leavings and Leavings. Well, I really doubt whether the Sub-Leavings would study very hard—I feel sure that they would leave it to the end. The Leavings perhaps would work each night, but having homework, tests, and exams every week makes them allot their time better and prepares those who intend to go to University, to work out a system for limited study, in an efficient way which is necessary for University life.

"ALL FOR WEEKLY EXAMS"

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my very strong feelings regarding the weekly examination system. Although I think it is an excellent method for the VIIIs and Is, since I know from experience that they are inclined to leave their work until the last minute anyway, I consider it unsatisfactory for higher grades, and the system ought to be abolished and replaced by mid-yearly exams, in preference to end-of-term ones, since then the teachers would have plenty of time to mark the papers.

The length of the exams should also be considered. Leaving and Sub-Leaving should be three hours, Junior two and a half, and Sub-Junior two hours at least. With only an hour and a half we find we

have barely begun before we have to finish, and not enough ground can be covered in the exam.

Another reason why I detest the system is that in studying for an exam on Wednesday, we are forced to neglect our other subjects, since there are only twenty-four hours in the day, until their exams approach, when there is often so much not learnt, and which cannot all be learnt thoroughly for the exam. We cannot be expected to do the required amount of exam study and the required amount of homework and extra study at the same time.

I shall sum up my previous observations. The weekly exam system ought to be changed to mid-yearly exams of the length required in public exams in order to provide time to revise as we go, so that before the exams it does not mean learning but refreshing our memories by simply reading.

"DISSATISFIED"

Original Contributions

ADVICE FOR YOUNG LADIES

The mob prepared for attack; the signal was given; there was a great surge forward to pillage and plunder, fighting anyone who stopped their intentions. Is this an army in battle? Is this a mob in revolution? Oh, no! This is "Smith's Anniversary Bargain Sale," looked forward to for so long by a lot of women who love to return home to their husbands, proudly showing them their bargains, and telling them how much money they have saved for them.

The day of the sale has arrived. Long before the doors are due to open, the women have gathered, some gazing at the bargain-filled windows, others with notebooks and pencils, many with bank books to supplement their allowance as soon as the banks open. This then is the mob prepared for attack—a crowd of gossiping women, all ready to charge into the store as soon as the doors open.

Then the siren goes, the doors open and the mob surges forward and soon women are haggling over the bargains, some of which are not bargains at all, but a sale fever has caught the customers. Often a woman only buys an article because the woman next to her wants it. Yes, as war brings out the worst in men, so bargain sales bring out the worst in women. There are some women who really fight for an article and push anyone else out of their way.

For the assistants, at first it is very amusing, watching a crowd of women running for the bargains, but soon their amusement vanishes as they see counters pushed out of positions and then they have no time to watch, as many people thrust articles and money in front of them.

Yes, a bargain sale is an amusing event to witness if you do not mind being practically carried in by the crowd, pushed around sharp corners, or trodden on [advice—wear old shoes and stockings].

We attend a Ladies' College, therefore fellow comrades, if you honour a bargain sale with your presence, remember your school and act like a lady.—V.

WE, US AND CO.

We are the Junior Boarders of P.L.C.,
There are twelve of us, whom one can hear and see;
Six in one dorm, six in another,
And we all get along well with each other.

There's Claire, whose voice is like a horn
And who can be heard practising early each morn.
There is always dear Jackie, who is the tallest,
Being half a foot taller than the smallest.

There's Janet whose hair is the colour of her sox,
Although she looks weak, she's as strong as an ox.
Then there's our basketball player Jo
Who amongst us has not a worry or foe.

Kristin, who is the brain of us all,
Is not bad at handling a hockey ball;
And Barbara, who always leads us in drill,
Goes over the horse but never suffers a spill.

Then there's Joy, who likes to go home by train;
She rocks the station, 'cause she's not plain.
Next is dear Anne who has a cow-like run
And whose ambition is to have her hair in a bun.

There is Judy whose laugh gives you an ache in the head
And who certainly is very fond of her bed;
Gae, who defends the "B" hockey team goal,
And, oh she's a sight to see rock-n-roll.

Forget not Yvonne who is so neat and tidy
And who winks at the boys, especially on Friday.
Last, but not least, there's Frances—just listen,
To be taller than six feet is her ambition.

Well, here we are, twelve in all,
Always obedient to Mrs. Cu's call.
But now we must go as there's work to be done,
And after the Junior, will we have fun!!!

"YOU, ME AND I"

SUNSET

After a long, hot summer's day the place to spend a cool, restful hour before the city lights lure you away is the seaside about five o'clock in the afternoon, when the sun is moving majestically to meet the sea. Its rays lightly tint the few fluffy clouds, as if they are unwilling to leave the sky, but once the glowing red ball touches the horizon it sinks rapidly and the few minutes of beauty have suddenly vanished.

Once the sun has set you gradually become conscious of familiar sights and sounds. You are aware of the gentle lapping of the water, the colour of which, you notice, has completely changed in a few minutes. At first it was a lively, sparkling blue, later a moving mass of soft colours, reflecting the light of the sun, and now becoming darker, soon to mingle and become one with the darkening sky.

During the few peaceful moments of twilight, bird calls came clearly across the water from seagulls which ride or glide above the waves. The soft dip . . . dip . . . of the oars from a rowing boat slowly wending its way homewards mingles with the lazy music from a nearby radio, and the happy laughter of swimmers and of children playing at the water's edge. Suddenly the humming of an aeroplane is heard. This grows louder as it passes swiftly overhead to be silhouetted against the sky for a few moments and then is gone as suddenly as it came.

The dim outline of Rottnest Island, with its lights from the two lighthouses winking at regular intervals, seems to be wrapped in mystery and to welcome only the adventurous. A liner moves majestically along the horizon. A yacht rests motionless on the water and there is not even a breath of air to stir the sails. A line of fishermen stand patiently along the water's edge and wait hopefully for a catch.

The sand feels restfully cool, as you watch the lights suddenly come on along the coast. A light breeze springs up and ripples the waves. The air is now much cooler, and after a quick run along the beach you set off for home and the excitement of the city at night.

"LONG TOM"

A SHORT STORY

The very first time that I saw her she was thoroughly drenched with rain. It had been raining hard for the last three or four days and she was soaked after walking from her home to the suburban station. Her lovely golden hair clung around her face and the drips from her sopping, plastic raincoat made a small pool on the old train floor. Despite the rain on her face and the lack of make-up she looked beautiful—really beautiful, just like a beautiful rose with raindrops on its flawless petals.

No girl had ever affected me in the way she did. There she was, sitting opposite to me, reading her book and looking far more beautiful than any other girl I had ever seen. Her large blue eyes were not only beautiful but appeared to be kind and glowing with a look that said "Life is good. I love it."

I wanted her to love me more than anything else in the whole world, but how could I, who had nothing at all to offer, expect to be loved by such a lovely girl.

She was so close and yet so far away. Her raincoat still continued to drip as she was still very wet and shivering a little from the rain. I longed to talk to her but I could not. We were in the very old dog-box type of carriage which had often made me wonder why the railway people did not get rid of them. The doors stuck when you wanted to get out and they were not nearly as comfortable as the modern type of carriage, but year after year we still had to put up with them.

We were on the early train for the workers, which I always used to catch. I thought it odd that I had not seen this girl before on the train, but perhaps she had a new job. I wondered what this lovely girl did for her living, where she worked and how I could get to know her.

Just before Subiaco station the girl made preparations to get out, collecting her snowy white gloves, which were very wet, and closing the book she had been reading.

Well! I thought. At least I know that she works somewhere in the small city of Subiaco. I then suddenly decided I would get out at that station and perhaps follow her and see where she worked. I did not know what use this would be but I always act on impulse, and seeing I had plenty of time I considered I had nothing to lose.

Being such a very wet day the door of the old carriage was very likely to be stuck fast. The beautiful girl apparently thought of this and a few seconds before the train pulled into the busy station she tried to open the door. Huh! I thought. Those stupid doors and carriages, stuck as usual. I could see I would have to take action. Ah! Good! The window was wide open.

The girl struggled frantically with the swollen door, knowing she had only a few seconds to get out, and that the guard would be impatient to be off. She kicked, she pushed, she tried everything to make the door open.

We were the only occupants of the carriage so she said out loud, "Oh, help! What on earth am I going to do. If I'm late for work I'll lose my job!" I already had a plan forming in my mind (acting on impulse as usual) and the girl did not know that I was there. She thought that she was the sole occupier of the carriage and that she alone would have to battle with the stuck door.

At the station I jumped quickly through the open window—I am a dog, you see—while the poor girl shook the door with frantic hands, gasping a little when she saw me streak through the carriage window. I ran to the old station master, barking furiously, and pulled hard at his trouser leg, taking care, of course, not to rip it. The station master looked down and made as if to kick at me, as most people do, when the girl cried out, "Please don't hurt him. I can't get out of this carriage, so that clever dog is trying to tell you." I wagged my tail and led the bewildered station master to the carriage door.

Soon the station master opened the stuck door and the girl alighted quickly so as not to hold up the train any longer. As the train noisily pulled out of the station I realised I had to get away. I began quietly to go but the station master caught me and said, "Not so fast. I reckon you're in for a bit of a reward. How would you like a nice big juicy bone. You saved the railway people from getting into trouble, so I guess we owe you a bone."

"Oh, no!" said the girl. "Much more than just a bone. He saved me from losing my job. He looks as if he needs a big feed anyway. His owner doesn't look after him very well by the look of him. Come here, doggie. Good doggie."

I came to her and she spoke to me in a voice just as beautiful as her face. Most people call me a mongrel or a stray dog, but never, never a "good dog." Oh! How ashamed I felt of my dirty, shaggy coat.

I had spent my life hanging around the railway yards and finding what food I could from amongst the rubbish around stations and parks. Sometimes a kind person would give me a meal, then I would live in luxury for a day, but most times I could hardly find enough to keep me from starving.

The girl was patting me now, gently, the first time I had ever felt the touch of a hand on my coat, except by cruel people, and then it is a whack. Then she said to the station master, "Although his coat is rather untidy and he is very thin, he has the most beautiful eyes. Who owns him?"

"No one, miss," he replied. "He has been roving up and down the railway for months. He doesn't do any harm, so we never got him destroyed."

"I should like him," I heard. "I've always longed for a very intelligent dog. With a bath and a trim he'll be fine. After all, he saved me from losing my job. Will you look after him for me until I return later this evening?"

"Why, sure, Miss. I'll be glad to do that for you," he replied.

I stayed the whole day at the station. Good as her word, the beautiful girl returned after her work and took me to her home—my home now. She bathed me and gave me a trim and now I live in luxury, love and peace. I have decent meals and I often take my mistress for a walk.

I'm growing old now and one day I must go. My mistress tells me about heaven, but to me heaven will always be with her, my beautiful mistress.—V.

"SHAKESPEARE TODAY"

"'Tis now struck twelve."—School dance is over.

"Not a mouse stirring."—After lights out in dorms?

"Frailty, thy name is woman."—Not the "A" hockey team.

"Thrift, thrift."—Contributions by Leavings to Cot and Relief funds.

"Would the night were come."—Night of school dance.

"O, horrible! O, horrible! most horrible!"—Leaving French.

"And shall I couple hell."—If I don't get Leaving.

"And you, my sinews, grow not instant old but bear me stiffly up."—After gym.

"O villain, villain."—Who didn't clean the hall.

"Pale as his shirt, his knees knocking each other."—Scotch hockey players challenged by P.L.C. pres.

"More matter, with less art."—History.

"Get thee to a nunnery."—7 subjects, 7 Ds.

"Like sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh."—Leaving percussion band.

"Forgive me my foul murder."—Biol. dissections.

CHAUCER VIEWS THE LEAVINGS

"He was nat pale as a for-pyned goost."—Ros.

"Full big was he of braun and eek of bones."—Creepy.

"Noght o word spak he more than was nede."—Cynthia.

"In al this world ne was ther noon him lyke to speak of phisik."—Fern.

"Ful longe were his legges, and ful lene."—Wendy.

"Than wolde he speke no word but Latyn. A fewe termes hadde he, two or three."—Veronica.

"A voyz he had as smal as hath a goot."—Brat.

"Of remedies of love she knew per-chaunce, for she coude of that art the olde daunce."—Katie.

"... his wordes weren so wyse."—Nanette.

"Of study took he most cure and most hede."—Davina.

"And certainly he hadde a mery note."—Ann.

"For hardily, she was nat undergrowe."—Eleanor.

RAGAZZA

"SCHOOL PROVERBS"

Assembly: "No news is good news."

Teachers: "Youth and age will never agree."

Rules: "Forbidden fruit is sweetest."

Grounds: "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

Prefects: "Example is better than a precept."

Students: "Little things please little minds."

Borrowing: "Honesty is the best policy."

Tests: "Cheats never prosper."

Exams: "An ounce of luck is better than a pound of wisdom."

Writing on Walls: "A white wall is a fool's paper."

Homework: "Better late than never."

Sport: "Practice makes perfect."

Taking Preps.: "Experience is the best teacher."

School: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

AIM: TO LEARN TO DANCE (?)

Apparatus:

May be divided into several divisions:—

1. Many boys and some girls (the boys all preferably using Californian Poppy, having "slickies" or even "pushbacks").

2. The girls all require three pairs of feet, a plentiful supply of stockings, and most important and necessary, a pair of goalie-pads as used in a hockey match to protect the shins from the misguided leg action of the boys!

Method:

Sit in a long straight row in hard, straight-backed chairs, preferably with your current friend next to you. Talk to this girl as though your life depended on it and whatever you do don't look at the boys! When, IF asked by some boy, take your time—there's all night. Of course half the time you won't know if he's asking you, the friend next to you or the wall.

At this point the couples take up their positions on the floor for the Waltz Oxford. This is where the goalie pads come in handy, though a girl can get her own back if she doesn't fall over in the process.

Hint:

A word to the males of the class, by all means use your partner's skirt to steer her by, and most important still, you must rest your tired old bones on her—I mean to say she's probably only played two hockey matches, had a two-hour exam, talked till all hours of every night and swotted the rest of the available time, therefore she's "as fresh as a daisy"!!

A word now to the girls—to be popular by all means wear your most glamorous creation, make up and jewellery. To be happy and comfortable wear an old shirt, skirt and pair of clodhoppers or running spikes (keeps people off the toes) and the most essential of the whole ensemble are the goalie pads!! (the last word in fashion a la P.L.C.).

Result:

Day-girls get walked home thrills!

Boarders retire to bed to grizzle, rave and giggle over their partners and/or their haircuts, until all hours of the night and often morning.

Conclusion:

It was found that most girls ended up in wheelchairs or on crutches, therefore the course could not be completed, therefore the whole aim of the experiment failed and few people learnt to dance (least of all me)!

A CRIPPLED SURVIVOR

A HOLIDAY

Last December I visited Hong Kong and Singapore. Singapore is one of the most colourful cities of the East, and is often referred to as the Gateway to the Orient. One of the first places we visited was Change Alley. It is a long narrow alley where things of any sort can be bought very cheaply after much bargaining.

After two delightful weeks in Singapore we sailed on to Hong Kong, an island with an area of thirty-two square miles. It possesses a fine natural harbour which is always brisk with craft of all shapes and sizes from large luxury liners to the small Chinese fishing sampans and junks with their patchwork sails.

Hong Kong city lies at the foot of the Peak, the highest point overlooking the Bay.

At Repulse Bay at Little Aberdeen there are some floating restaurants where seafood of any type can be picked out swimming in the water, and then cooked and eaten.

Kowloon on the mainland can be reached in ten minutes by ferries which come and go every five minutes.

CLOCKS

If I ever feel the urge to start a revolution creeping over me I shall take a large white sheet of cardboard and scrawl across it in great red letters three short words: "Away with clocks!" Armed with this I shall parade up and down Hay Street until the Town Hall clock hides its head in shame, and then I shall be content.

Of what use are clocks? They are only a cheap and man-made imitation of the sun. The sun marks the passing of time with a stately glory, shedding radiance on all it sees, and laughing as it sweeps by, at the petty little clock trying vainly to make itself more important by its fussy ticking and pompous chime. Why use an imitation when the original is beaming down from above?

The birds have no clocks, yet their song welcomes the day as the sun rises, and bids it farewell as it sinks to rest. A dog has no clock, but a dog will wait punctually at the gate every day to welcome his master home. A dog has instinct, but if a dog has developed this instinct through necessity, surely man, had he been in the same position, would have developed it too.

Have clocks brought any happiness into the world? Think for one moment of all the lovers' quarrels brought about by a clock that was too slow—a clock that was too fast—always a clock! The very name should be warning enough—but no! Mr. Everyman still sets the alarm for a ghastly hour in the chill, grey dawn; is still awakened by its shrill screech, and is in such a hurry to be in the office by nine o'clock that he has no time to notice the frost glittering on the grass, the fleecy clouds playing hide and seek in the blue valley of the sky, or the sunshine gleaming through the trees. Why not wake up to the touch of the sun on your face and the wind on your cheek? Why not work as you wish to, and not as the clock dictates? There might not be as much work done, but the world would be a happier place. A happy world is a peaceful world—so there wouldn't be so much work to do. And as R. L. Stevenson says: "You have no idea, unless you have tried it, how endlessly long is a summer's day, that you measure only by hunger, and bring to an end only when you are drowsy." So why live in ignorance? Let's try it!

A. NONYMOUS

THE BEST OF ALL FESTIVALS

(With apologies to "Banjo" Paterson)

There was panic in the hall for Miss Hutchinson had heard
That the choir from P.L.C. had lost their way,
And the concert judge had said (which was really quite absurd)
That he'd rather hear St. Trinian's any day.

Her fears were soon abated for we fast assembled there—
Each a-shiver but determined not to show
That the lovely tunes and lines we'd been learning all the year
Had vanished from our minds like melting snow.

But still we gave forth loudly, sometimes fading to a shriek,
We really sang our songs with verve and fire.
We gave them all we'd got and we really reached our peak
(But weren't as good of course as last year's choir).

And the concert judge relented when the P.L.C. choir trilled
An uninvited encore, "See you later"—
He was much more than impressed, you could see that he was
thrilled,
When he heard us add the word "Adjudicator."

And as the concert ended the adjudicator pursed
His lips, and said he'd found much to admire;
We had sung for our Miss Hutchinson, and so he placed us first,
(But not as first, of course, as last year's choir).

A CHOIR MEMBER

THAILAND

Thailand or Siam is situated in South-East Asia on the north of Malaya; on the east is Indo-China and on the west and north is Burma.

We used to call it Siam but we now call it Thailand, which means land of the free people.

The size of Thailand is about one-fourteenth of Australia's; the population is about 24 million.

The weather is hot and humid with plenty of rain in the monsoon season.

Rice, rubber, tin and timber are the main products, but we have very few factories.

Our capital is Bangkok and the largest port in Thailand; two million people live in Bangkok. A lot of the streets are narrow and there are too many cars running in the city, which often caused a traffic jam.

We have two universities and many technical colleges.

The head of the country is the King, who appoints the Prime Minister and the Cabinet and we have two homes, House of Commons and House of Lords.

Buddhism is the main religion in Thailand; about 95 per cent of the Thai people are Buddhists, including the King.

J. McCULLOCH

THE SCHOOL ALPHABET

A is Assembly we go to each day,
B is the Basketball I like to play.
C is the Cat that comes into the room,
D is the Dog that is chased with a broom.
E is the English at which I'm not bright,
F is the French which gives me a fright.
G is the Geog, all three kinds we learn,
H is the Hist'ry which gives me a turn.
I is Intelligence, of which I have none,
J is the Junior which has to be done.
K is the Knowledge which is rare with the class,
L is the Latin in which I won't pass.
M is the Money we spend at the tuck,
N are the Noises that bring us bad luck.
O is the Orange we eat in the drought,
P is the Peel we scatter about.
Q are the Quenchers of thirst when hot,
R is the Rubbish we bury a lot.
S are the Sandshoes which never are white,
T are the Tunics whose length's never right.
U are the Umpires who shout at our line,
V are the Victories we win most the time.
W's the Windows we mustn't look through,
X is part of Exams that we do.
Y is the Yearning for the end of the year,
Z is the Zeal which we don't show, I fear.

A FIRST YEAR

YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE CHRISTMAS INTERSTATE TOUR FOR GIRLS

In the last Christmas holidays I was among the two hundred and twenty girls who travelled through Victoria, New South Wales and into Queensland on a month's tour of the Eastern States.

We left Perth by plane in four groups. Everyone was very excited and thrilled about the prospects of the tour before us. Some had never been on a plane, but very few were airsick!

On our arrival in Melbourne after about seven hours in the air we found typical Melbourne drizzle awaiting us. We all piled into a bus which took us a devious way through the outskirts of Melbourne to the Showgrounds, our headquarters while in Melbourne.

When everyone was assembled the tour began in earnest. We visited the Shrine of Remembrance, the enormous State Theatre, several factories, the Olympic Pool, Olympic Village and had a boat trip down the Yarra.

After a very enjoyable ten days of sightseeing in Melbourne we left by train for Canberra and from thence to Brisbane. In the middle of the first night we were dragged from our compartments onto a freezing platform to change gauges at Albury on the border of New South Wales.

The next morning we arrived in Canberra, one of the most interesting but smallest cities in Australia. During the next two days we spent there we were entertained at Parliament House by the Minister for Territories, Mr. Hasluck, swam in the Olympic Pool, went shopping in the modern shopping centre and visited the Australian and American War Memorials. The Australian Memorial is also a war museum. There we saw models of camouflage, battles and all the uniforms including the dogs' gas masks. Canberra impressed us very much with its imposing buildings and wide, tree-lined streets.

Once more we boarded the train, this time travelling through semi-tropical, mountainous country. At last we arrived in Brisbane, where on our first day we were amused to see people wearing brief summer clothes and wearing raincoats. Much to our dismay it was announced that the Wet had set in. Fortunately this prediction was contradicted after a few days of rain, and the sun appeared. It was so hot we really appreciated a swim in the Oasis, a beautiful, private swimming place just outside Brisbane. There were four or five set in tropical gardens.

While in Brisbane we visited the Museum, the Eternal Flame, the City Hall and crossed the Story Bridge several times. The Leaving results came out when we arrived and at the first opportunity many of us went to the Interstate Newspaper House where the West Australian could be bought.

A day-long bus trip to Surfers' Paradise was very good. Although the beach was not marvellous, the hotels, swimming pools and elaborate shops were well worth seeing.

Seven days were spent in Brisbane and on the last day we had an Inter-Company Concert.

On our journey to Sydney we passed through Newcastle.

One of the most interesting excursions while we were in Sydney was to the famous Blue Mountains. From the cable car which swung across a deep valley near the Three Sisters one had a spec-

tacular view of the rugged peaks and gorge-like valleys. The trip to and from Katoomba was made in a swift electric train which was a novel experience for most of us.

Several days were spent sightseeing in and around Sydney—Taronga Park Zoo, Manly, Wentworth House, some more factories, Luna Fun Park, and viewed Sydney and the Harbour from the top of Sydney Harbour Bridge.

We left Sydney by plane and on our arrival in Perth after the non-stop flight were greeted by a fairly large crowd of parents. Everyone had greatly enjoyed the tour and many thanks went to Jack Cotterill, the Director, and the chaperons.

A YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUER

LOST IN THE BUSH

Little Patsy Wilson was well known in the village for her curiosity about anything new to her. Always she would have to run and find out about everything—from a new hammer in the carpenter's shop, to a new kind of smell from her mother's kitchen.

One day Patsy was very excited, for it was her birthday and she was five years old. She had been promised a picnic, just to celebrate. Her mother had had everything packed the previous evening in readiness for an early start as they had a fairly long way to go to Patsy's favourite picnic spot in the middle of a thick bushland where plenty of pretty wildflowers grew.

On reaching the spot they had lunch straight away so there would be plenty of time for Patsy to play. She was tired after the trip, but she did not want the afternoon to slip away; besides, there were many new things to be found out. So, leaving her parents busily occupied in clearing away the lunch scraps, she slipped quietly away after something white bobbing a little way off. This turned out to be only a bird which flew away as she approached. By this time her weariness finally overcame her and she flopped down on a pile of leaves and fell asleep.

Now, after clearing up, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson noticed Patsy's absence. A few anxious minutes passed in loud calling, and then, with fear clutching at their hearts, they decided to make for the nearest house, which was about a quarter of a mile away, and telephone the police from there. A search party was quickly formed as soon as the news spread, consisting of a police squad led by P.C. Benson, and many volunteers out of the men at the house. All the women set about making tea for the weary searchers, who came back from the bush from time to time, gasping the news, drinking their tea, and then going back to the squad again.

After a long sleep Patsy awoke and began to cry. It was getting dark, and she was hungry and cold and frightened. Two workmen searching a little way off heard her and ran towards the sound. There was Patsy, sitting on the pile of leaves. She turned her face up to them and said, in plaintive tones, "Patsy's hungry." The men laughed, almost as relieved as if she had been their own child, and carried her back to the house.

Many of the women helpers, as they tucked their children in bed that night, offered a "Thank you" to God for the little girl who might never have returned.

C. RUTTER, Grade 6.

A DESCRIPTION OF A GHOST TOWN

There are many ghost towns throughout Australia that were once full of activity, wealth and prosperity. Some of these towns in their time were booming with gold mining and other important industries. As the years went by these towns dwindled because the gold finished and there was no more to be mined, so gradually they became empty shells. If you happen to visit a ghost town today you would find it very gloomy and perfectly still. You would most likely feel quite scared, and sad because of its horrible silence. The old wooden houses, shops and hotels are in complete ruin with no doors, windows or roofs but just the framework standing. Sometimes the odd goat, bat or bird takes refuge where there is some shelter.

JUDITH HILL, Grade 6.

THE GARDEN WALL

The garden wall is made of stones,
Of bricks and rocks and glass and bones,
With holes for little mice to creep,
For birds to play their games of "Cheep."

Tiny lizards twist and turn
Between the cracks and tufts of fern,
But children think it best of all
To run and jump along the wall.

A. YOUNG, Grade VI.

THE GINGER BREAD MAN

I'm going to bake a ginger bread man;
With mother's help I'm sure I can.
Flour and sugar and spices all go
Into the bowl to make my dough;
A little of this and a little of that;
Mix and stir and roll it flat.
Shape the man with a cookery cutter;
And grease the pan with a lot of butter.
Raisin eyes and a cherry nose
On the little ginger man goes.

VANESSA GLAUERT, Grade V.

THE SUN

The sun is a friendly fellow,
He has a face of red and yellow.
He shines all day
So we can play
On a merry summer's day.

In the afternoon he tells the moon
To shine all through the night;
Then at dawn
He has a yawn
And starts to show his light.

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GROWN UP

Once there was a mother hen
Who had chickens up to ten.
They were yellow, black, and white—
Oh, they were a funny sight!

But soon they all grew into hens,
And were put in different pens.
Now they have a family each
Which they keep out of my reach.

E. BLACKBURN, Grade 4.

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OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

The Old Collegians' Association, under the very capable presidency of Mrs. Val Hill, has once again enjoyed a very successful year.

The Annual General Meeting was very well attended and we were particularly glad to have such a large representation of girls who had just left school. At this meeting the following were elected to form the Committee for 1959:—Mrs. Val Hill (President), Mrs. Ada Gooch and Mrs. Jean Officer (City Vice-presidents), Mrs. Enid Jenour (Country Vice-president), Misses Mary Shepherd (Treasurer), Margot Brown (Secretary), Merrill Waddell (Assistant Secretary), Margaret Tyler, Judith Vincent, Rosemary Holmes, Alison Ward and Jenny Staniland.

During the year many functions have been held, nearly all being very well attended. The object of most of these has been to provide members an opportunity to meet one another and to entertain them in one way or another, so accordingly the Committee has charged the minimum admission fee, in order to attract as many members as possible.

The Ball, which was held in Carmichael Hall, was a great success and the members of the Committee and one or two of their friends who helped are to be sincerely thanked for their efforts.

A Junior Picnic was enjoyed by many of the younger members. Once again Mrs. Jean Vincent let us use her Parkerville house and orchard—with stream included! This event is always voted great fun!

The Sou'-West Luncheon proved to be the usual great success; it provides an opportunity for country members to meet one another. It is hoped that more of these will be held in many different parts of the State in the future.

Many Old Girls plus representatives from other schools enjoyed the Golf Day. An afternoon tea was included in the programme and many old acquaintances were renewed.

A very enjoyable afternoon was had by all when the Old Girls played the school in basketball and hockey. Our team won the basketball, but we were beaten in the hockey. It seems that the Old Girls couldn't quite get used to the idea that Mrs. Cusack was coaching the other side and not them! The school also provided a lovely afternoon tea which was very much appreciated.

The Annual Dinner was held in Carmichael Hall on August 18th. The menu was excellent and everyone seemed to enjoy herself thoroughly. Mrs. Enid Jenour presented Dr. Summers with a cheque from the Association. It has been decided to buy some much needed venetian blinds for the library with this money. Dr. Summers thanked Mrs. Jenour, spoke to us for a few minutes, and then proceeded to tell a few anecdotes about girls who had been at the College. The only thing was that not many of us could appreciate them fully as we were wondering if the next one would be about us!

A Morning Coffee Party was held in September at Jean Vincent's home in Peppermint Grove—thanks go to her again and also to Mrs. Val Hill for all the arrangements.

This year the Old Girls' basketball team, which previously has not been connected with our Association, joined the latter and so is now officially the team of the P.L.C.O.C.A. The girls have had considerable success in their matches and welcome any girls who

would like to join on leaving school. It doesn't matter what standard you are—if you're interested please contact Miss Jenny George, 86 Thomas St., Nedlands.

The Association was very pleased to hear of the proposed Vera Summers Pool for the College, and is wholeheartedly supporting the project.

Twice this year a Newsletter has been sent to members. This is a circular on which are collected little bits of news about different members; their engagements, marriages, newborn babies, trips to Eastern States or overseas, graduations, careers such as nursing, etc., in fact anything that would be of possible interest to their friends. These Newsletters have proved to be a great success, those particularly enjoying them being Old Girls who are now living far away from their friends.

The membership of the Association is nearing the three hundred mark—so we do hope to have as many new members as possible from those of you who are now leaving school. It's always a pity to break away completely from all ties of school, and after all P.L.C. is such a wonderful place, we all like keeping in touch with it! So any of you who would like to become members of the Old Collegians' Association, we heartily welcome you to join! The first meeting of the year is to be held in Carmichael Hall on the Tuesday night that school commences in 1959.

We all join in wishing all the very best of luck to those sitting for Junior and Leaving Certificates.

PERSONAL PARS

The Vincents had a get-together in Sydney in August on the occasion of Angela and Judith's twenty-first birthday. Judith and her mother, Mrs. Jean Vincent, both flew to Sydney to celebrate the occasion with Angela, who is in the Navy. Then Morwenna, the twins' elder sister, arranged to be there, too, so the four of them had a really gay time!

Anne Jarvis had a very interesting holiday to Singapore, where she was shown around by an old pen-friend whom she was meeting for the first time!

Ann Bird, a past Secretary of the Association, was married early in the year to Rex MacLiver.

Wendy Addis has been enjoying her gym and sports teaching at the school this year. On leaving school she went to Melbourne to study, worked there for a time, and has now returned to her home State.

Felicitations go to the following girls who have announced their engagements this year:—Judy Whittaker, Jenny Underwood, Julie MacFarlane, Diane Ledger, Tonia Bannister, Sandra Glauert, Janet Bremner, Jill Bird, Beverley Bird, Valerie Henry, Margaret Clarke, Ann Fraser, Margaret Sherwood, Sue Lukin, Leonie Jeanes, Shirley Spencer, Beverley Rankin, Lynn McBride, Judy Wilson, Nola Buckie, Sue Ferguson-Stewart.

Congratulations to those who have taken the vows of matrimony:—Fiona Bunning, Lynn Fraser, Janet Norton, Topsy Wishart, Tasma Clifton, Lesley Stone, Carol Davy, Evelyn Andrews, Janet Halliday, Elizabeth Sinnott, Jenny Grose, Glenys Angus, Alison Wilton, Ann Simpson, Delys Aldred, Margaret Buchanan, Jan Geddes, Barbara Baty, Merrilyn Johnston, Jenny Gollan, Jeanine McColl, Penny Dures, Gail Millington.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

This is the first year in which there has been a Parents' Association at this school. The first meeting took place in Carmichael Hall on the 8th April.

After welcoming the large gathering of parents, Mr. K. H. Baird, Chairman of the School Council, who presided at the meeting, read the report of the Provisional Committee which was elected at the inaugural meeting in November 1958. He read the report clause by clause, after which each clause was discussed in turn.

The object of forming such an association was to promote a closer association between the parents and the school without encroaching on the domain of the teachers and the Council and to further the interests of the College with financial assistance. All parents, guardians and anyone genuinely interested in the school could be members. Members pay an annual fee of 10/- per family.

It was suggested that there be four general meetings every year in which some form of entertainment would be provided. The dates for these meetings would be set by the incoming committee. Mr. Jeanes was elected President of the Committee of twelve, representing parents from both the junior and senior school.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Baird announced with regret that Dr. Summers had tendered her resignation to be effective from the end of 1961. Both parents and students feel sorry that the school is losing such a fine Head who has done everything possible to help and encourage the students of this school in past years. After Dr. Summers had spoken briefly in reply to this announcement, supper was served in the gym.

VALETE 1958

J. Abernethy	M. Dann	M. Harris
M. Alexander	J. Darling	J. Hines
M. Allanson	J. Daw	S. Hodgson
J. Anderson	K. Deans	R. Hooper
S. Armanasco	J. Dear	S. Hosken
G. Avery	G. Devlin	K. Huelin
A. Baird	L. Draper	D. Hungerford
E. Baird	J. Duncan	D. Inkpen
P. Baird	S. Duncan	D. Ireland
E. Baker	W. Duncan	M. Jones
M. Bartlett	E. Eadie	J. Jordanoff
T. Bowers	H. Eadie	E. Kent
L. Bulloch	J. Eddy	G. Kopp
B. Burgess	J. Edward	C. Law
J. Burt	W. Edward	J. Lukin
E. Cameron	J. Eyres	D. Masel
F. Cameron	K. Fisher	R. Mayrhofer
J. Cammilleri	M. Forbes	A. McCooke
J. Cato	C. Fraser	C. McCrae
D. Chase	E. Godsman	E. McDougall
M. Clark	M. Gordon	L. McGrath
S. Cuthbert	D. Gribble	J. McGregor

VALETE 1958 (Continued)

H. McKenzie	Maris Palmer	J. Stimson
L. Metherell	A. Parker	J. Stodart
A. Melrose	M. Paterson	M. Teasdale
J. Miles	V. Pidgeon	J. Tigho
D. Mills	P. Richmond	C. Todd
E. Moffat	J. Rigby	V. Todd
J. Moffat	L. Roach	J. Townshend
C. Morgan	J. Roberts	H. Walker
J. Murdoch	J. Robertson	A. Ward
R. Ockerby	O. Robinson	J. Wauchope
E. Oldham	R. Robinson	S. Worth
J. Oldham	G. Ruse	J. Yeo
J. Owen	S. Sander	D. Young
Margaret Palmer	J. Staniland	S. Young

SALVETE 1959

J. Adams	P. Gibbs	M. O'Niell
D. Allnutt	R. van Hattum	V. O'Reilly
N. Anderson	E. Hearn	L. Payne
G. Angell	J. Hills	C. Perry
B. Arnold	C. Hodgson	G. Pizey
L. Barnett	H. Horton	J. Plaisted
A. Beer	D. Hosken	G. Prickett
D. Bennett	R. House	M. Rawlinson
S. Brain	S. Jordan	P. Robinson
M. Bremner	J. Kalaf	C. Rosier
J. Broad	D. Katz	J. Rushton
S. Brown	J. Lane	E. Sambell
C. Budd	S. Lawson Smith	R. Scott
D. Callandar	E. Lefroy	J. Scott
W. Callandar	H. Leys	D. Scott
J. Carr	D. Lukin	J. Shaw
J. Clairs	B. McDougall	D. Shaw
J. Clifton	J. McGibbon	L. Skeahan
P. Coulter	L. McGrath	P. Smith
D. Craig	J. MacKenzie	E. Steel
D. Cross	J. E. McLennan	A. Taylor
M. Darlington	J. P. McLennan	B. Teakle
H. Davis	C. McMillan	B. Telfer
D. Day	P. Makinson	J. Thunder
C. Dixon	B. Matthews	D. Thunder
R. Duncan	B. Mawson	P. Tomlinson
S. Dunn	T. Maxwell	J. Trotter
J. Edwards	H. Middleton	L. Verios
G. Elphick	M. Mills	J. Watt
W. Emmott	M. Moore	J. Weslake
L. Evans	K. Morgan	A. Wheatley
J. Fraser	J. Nickless	E. Wilson
K. Gardner	J. Officer	M. Yull

Autographs