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## SCHOOL OFFICE-BEARERS - 1960

**SCHOOL PREFECTS.**—P. McLennan (Head Prefect), N. Anderson, L. Baird, C. Braddock, J. Fraser, R. House, E. Lang, J. Lyall, J. Murray, J. Scott, L. Sherar, H. Shilkin.

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## FORM OFFICERS, 1960

	Form Captain	Relief	Cot
Leaving	P. McLennan	J. McKenzie	J. Murray
Sub.-L. A	C. Grigg	R. McClelland	J. Greig
Sub.-L. B	E. Liddell	M. Medcalf	J. Jones
Sub.-L. C	S. Gooch	K. Hawtin	R. Irvine
III D	D. Lovelock	M. Mills	J. Telfer
III G	G. Flanigan	J. Greenwood	S. Anderson
III N	C. Waddell	L. Buttery	M. Piesse
II C	G. Angel	R. Copley	G. Irvine
II F	P. Robinson	B. Arnold	J. Chadwick
II L	S. Somerville	J. Murdoch	A. Leishman

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Feb. 8: Boarders return to school.  
 Feb. 9: First term began.  
 March 9: Inter-House Swimming Carnival.  
 March 12-15: Boarders' Weekend.  
 March 15: Boarders moved into Robertson House.  
 March 22: School was visited by Miss Mukerjee, the principal of a college in Madras.  
 April 9: Boarders' party for refugee funds.  
 April 15-18: Easter vacation.  
 April 25: Anzac Day Commemoration Service at Scotch Ground.  
 May 1: Attempt to celebrate Commonwealth Youth Sunday prevented by torrential rain.  
 May 5-24: First Term holidays.
- Second Term**  
 May 25: Visit of Mr. Neville Teede, member of the Playhouse.  
 May 27: Prefects' Dance held in Carmichael Hall.  
 May 29: Commonwealth Youth Sunday at University.  
 June 12: University Sunday, attended by the Leaving Form.  
 June 19: P.L.C. greatly helped the World Refugee Appeal, and senior pupils raised money in "Operation Doorknock."  
 June 20: Leavings' Fashion Parade in aid of World Refugee Appeal.  
 July 8-11: Boarders' Weekend.  
 August 14: School Service.  
 August 18-September 14: Second Term holidays.  
 Sept. 14: Visit by Miss Peggy Van Praagh, director of the Borovansky Ballet Company.  
 Oct. 6: School Sports.  
 Oct. 7: Royal Show holiday.  
 Oct. 17: Trial Junior and Leaving begin.  
 Oct. 22-25: Boarders' Weekend.  
 Oct. 29: Swimming Pool opened by Lady Gairdner and School Fete run by Parents' and Old Girls' Associations.  
 Nov. 21: Junior and Leaving Examinations begin.  
 Dec. 7: Speech Day.

# The KOOKABURRA

DECEMBER, 1960

## Editorial

During the past year we have lived through many important times: the failure of the Summit Conference, tragedy in the Congo and South Africa, the apparent incompatibility of white man and black; yet for many of us a change of almost equal importance looms on the horizon; each form will assume greater responsibility, and final year students will face a world shaken by the speed and magnitude of scientific discoveries, a world where misunderstanding is rife, and political beliefs transcend those of our religion, yet a world rich in opportunity for those who are prepared to meet its challenges.

We must therefore examine the principles by which we live, and maintain our ideals lest we succumb to the pressure of those who believe that material values are the true ones. We must uphold the school's fine traditions and high standards; a small token of gratitude for the years it has spent in preparing us for adult life—the vital years of our youth when characters are moulded and lasting impressions made.

Students remaining within the school must live, not only for the future, but for the present, in order that on reaching their final year they may look back on years filled with industry and happy memories, and leave the school, as we do, with feelings of pride mixed with regret, and gratitude with appreciation.

EDITOR.

## Correspondence

The Editor.

I think it is most unfair on House Captains to have to do all the organising for swimming, winter sports and athletics by themselves, especially in third term when their chances of passing or failing their most important exam are at stake. I would suggest a system of a number of sports captains, for each sport, e.g. a swimming captain and tennis captain, an athletics captain, and so on, or else three or four girls for each house for all the sports combined. In this way both the work and honour could be fairly shared. Such a system is successful in many other schools.

"SYMPATHETIC"

In reply to the letter printed above I wish to tell "Sympathetic" that House Captains are appointed because they are considered intelligent and efficient leaders, and the hallmark of a good leader is his ability to delegate authority. No intelligent, efficient girl would endeavour as "Sympathetic" suggests, "to do all the organising" for all the sports. If the writer reads the house notes she will see that, in fact, they delegate their authority to able assistants who have the interests of "the House" at heart, and are prepared to serve it wholeheartedly and unselfishly.

The captains suggested by "Sympathetic" would be mere figure-heads, while the people who do the work now would continue to do it.

To get down to facts, in the last ten years only two house captains have failed to pass their Leaving, so the responsibility incurred from their position would not seem to militate against their examination success, while the experience gained in organising and "suffering fools gladly" is invaluable.

THE EDITOR

### COT AND RELIEF FUNDS

The aim of the Cot and Relief Funds is to assist people who are less fortunate than ourselves and are in need of food and clothing. Each form has its own Cot and Relief representatives and it is the job of these people to collect the money donated by the members of their form.

The Relief Fund helps to support sponsored children from all over Europe, and so regularly each year parcels of food, clothing and money are sent to these children.

The Cot Fund supports a cot at Princess Margaret Hospital and also sends donations to other societies and homes.

This year has been a particularly important year as it was decided June 1959 to June 1960 was to have special attention for the raising of funds to help world refugees. Naturally the Cot and Relief were interested in this work and helped by donating amounts of money which were extra quantities after the required sums expected for Cot and Relief were raised. Most of the activities of this year have therefore been in connection with the World Refugee Year Appeal.

In April at the annual general meeting of the "Save the Children" Association, Cot and Relief Funds representatives learnt of the activities of that organization. An excellent film based on the lives of refugees gave a vivid account of the tragic stories of the thousands of displaced persons. From these examples we can gather how much our help will do to better the lives of those who have not the opportunities we have.

### THE SCHOOL BADGE

About 1923, Miss Margaret Saunders, art mistress at the time, designed our present school badge. This was based on a combination of Presbyterian, Australian, and school ideas.

A shield bearing the initials of the school was placed in the centre of the cross around which the Badge is made up. This, the cross of St. Andrew, together with the burning bush above it, represents the Church of Scotland. The gumnut symbolizes Australia, and the black swan, our own State, Western Australia. The Scottish emblem, the thistle, is also shown, and above all is the star of aspiration towards which we strive. These are bound together by a ribbon, bearing our school motto "Labore et Honore" — "By work and Honour".

### COMMONWEALTH YOUTH SUNDAY

This year, the first attempt to observe Commonwealth Youth Sunday was made on May 1, when representatives from many schools, colleges, youth organisations and sporting groups assembled on the Esplanade. Unfortunately, owing to torrential rain, this attempt had to be abandoned.

Four weeks later, on May 29, a smaller number of young people attended a more successful observance, held in the Winthrop Hall in the presence of Sir Charles and Lady Gairdner. The eleven Associated Countries of the Commonwealth were presented in turn, Great Britain as the Motherland leading. Their flags and anthems were explained by national representatives. An address, "Loyalty" was given by a member of the C.E.G.S. Sir Charles acknowledged a pledge read on behalf of all youth, and read to us the Queen's Message. This message was being read to young people all over the Northern Hemisphere, as May 29 was also their Commonwealth Youth Sunday. A final Act of Dedication was read.

The master of ceremonies, Mr. Ross Williams, then concluded the most colourful and interesting ceremony with the reminder that the ideals of C.Y. Sunday must rest on a spiritual foundation, and that by our loyalty to our religion we may give example to others, that we all may be truly united.

### ANZAC DAY SERVICE

On Monday, April 25, after weeks of laborious marching practices, P.L.C. attended the Annual Anzac Day Memorial Service, held in conjunction with St. Hilda's, M.L.C. (Claremont), Scotch College and Christchurch Grammar.

The service this year was held at the Scotch College Memorial

ground. The members of the various schools were present, together with many parents and friends, and members of the Armed Forces.

The Head Prefects of C.C.G.S. and Scotch College read the 1st and 2nd Lessons and the Head Prefect of P.L.C. read the lines "They shall grow not old . . ." from Lawrence Binyon's elegy.

The Chaplains of M.L.C. and C.C.G.S. led the schools in prayer. The Right Reverend C. L. Riley gave a short address, and at the conclusion of the service, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, the Right Reverend G. Cameron gave the Final Blessing, after which the schools marched off to the accompaniment of the Scotch College Pipe Band.

## THE SCHOOL SERVICE

The School Service this year was held on Sunday, August 14, at Ross Memorial Church, West Perth. The congregation included girls attending the school, old girls and parents. The service was conducted by the Reverend K. Dowding; his address was most inspiring and gave us all food for thought. He made us realise how privileged we are in being able to attend our school, where we receive such a high standard of education. The religious instruction is a great help to us in forming our ideals and principles and I am sure we will remember with gratitude the training we have had academically, spiritually and socially.

## THE SCHOOL DANCE

This year the Prefects' Dance was held on Friday, May 29. Our thanks are due to those parents who so willingly gave their time, thereby contributing towards its success. Our special thanks are extended to Mrs. Lyall, whose floral arrangements were much admired. A delightful supper was served by the mothers in the gymnasium, and the fathers were later very handy when it was time to take the mountains of dishes to the kitchen! They had helped decorate the gym. in the school colours and it looked most effective, with streamers and balloons stretching from end to end.

On Saturday morning, as equipment was restored to the gym., chairs to the stage, and decorations put away, it seemed impossible that the event which had been the foremost topic for months, could really be over. However, it is gratifying that all the work and organisation resulted in such a tremendous success, and, Sub-Leavings, we consider that you have been set a high standard for next year!!

## THE NEW SWIMMING POOL AND THE FETE

by Mr. W. B. Jeanes, President of the P.L.C. Parents' Association.

The official opening of the Vera Summers Swimming Pool on Saturday, October 29, 1960, and the Fete to celebrate the occasion were, I feel, two memorable events.

The opening ceremony was performed most graciously by The Hon. Lady Gairdner in the presence of a large gathering of parents, students and friends. Lady Gairdner's opening declaration was the signal for the commencement of an inter-House relay race

which, besides being a very appropriate feature of the ceremony, provided a lively spectacle for the onlookers.

Thus was brought into use the latest addition to the many splendid sporting and recreational facilities at P.L.C., presented to the College by the Parents' Association and the Old Collegians' Association and dedicated to Dr. Summers in recognition of her splendid services to present and past students throughout the twenty-six years during which she has been the College Principal.

The formalities were concluded when Dr. Summers thanked Lady Gairdner for performing the opening ceremony and expressed her appreciation at having such a splendid pool for the use of the College.

The Fete, which had commenced some two hours before the Pool-opening ceremony and which resumed full-scale operations as soon as that was over, was an unqualified success. This was due to the untiring efforts of a very able and enthusiastic Fete Organizing Committee strongly supported by an equally enthusiastic and hard-working band of stall conveners who in turn enlisted aid from countless willing helpers. The whole-hearted co-operation extended by Dr. Summers and the College Staff was another very important factor, and on the day of the Fete the very large number of College students who were rostered for duty performed most valuable services. Their assistance, so willingly and cheerfully given, was greatly appreciated by the stall conveners.

Such a combination of efforts brought its reward in the splendid patronage accorded the function by parents and their friends with the result that the proceeds of the Fete, after deducting all expenses, amounted to nearly £1,600, a very welcome addition to the Swimming Pool Fund.

I was in the fortunate position of having no particular duties in connection with the Fete and after the Pool opening ceremony, in which I was required to play a small part, was therefore able to wander more or less at will and see what was going on. Those who were present must have been impressed, as I was, with the wonderful variety of entertainment provided as well as with the splendid array of goods for sale and the manner in which they were presented.

The College grounds were in splendid condition and provided an admirable setting for the many stalls, side-shows and other attractions, while the well grassed and immaculately groomed hockey field was the venue for quite a number of items of entertainment including a delightful exhibition of Highland dancing by Miss Heather Steward of Kalgoorlie, who is Australian Champion and one of the finest exponents of Highland dancing in the world, a display by members of the West Australian Marching Girls' Association, some very clever and interesting formation and stunt riding on motor scooters by the Skipper Bailey Vespa Club, an exhibition of vintage cars, which later provided rides for the younger patrons, tractor-drawn hay rides and a well-patronized slippery dip for the "littles".

Novelties included coco-nut shies, dart games, mini-golf and hitting the hockey ball. An art display in Carmichael Hall added yet another attraction, and a splendid "movie" of this year's school sports had a popular run in the gymnasium. Add to all

these some twenty stalls with goods of all kinds and of a high standard for sale, delightful Devonshire teas provided by a hard working band of "Old Girls" in the new dining room, stirring music played at intervals throughout the afternoon by the Scotch College Pipe Band, and you will understand why the only complaint we heard was that there were so many attractions that it was impossible to find the time to see all of them.

Summed up, it was a highly successful fete which gave satisfaction to all who were connected with it, whether as helpers or customers, and set a standard which I feel was in full keeping with the College tradition.

### PREFECTS' NOTES - 1960

The Prefects this year were announced on February 18, and comprised six day girls and six boarders. Before long we had settled down in the Prefect's room and soon had a fair idea of what was to be expected from us—taking preps, attempting to maintain law and order among the younger fry, but one job about which we all were very thankful that we did not have to worry was the cleaning of the school grounds.

The first annual Prefect's tea was held in the early weeks of first term and to this we invited Doctor Summers, Miss Major, Mrs. Cusack, Miss Hope and Mrs. Watson.

During first term a meeting with all the mothers willing to lend their assistance at the School Dance was arranged and food requirements and decorations were discussed and many other points finalised. May 27 finally arrived and the general remark afterwards was—it was terrific—we claiming that ours was by far the best of all those held this year!! Our sincere thanks to all those parents who helped with the wonderful supper and floral decorations. Invitations from other schools to attend their school dance began to arrive and were duly answered and attended by one prefect and her partner.

A very pleasant Saturday morning was spent playing hockey against the Scotch prefects, and though we lost by a very narrow margin (5-7) it was one of the hockey matches of this year. We are still hoping for that football match.

Eve, chief gardener, spent much time watering and turning over the soil and the first bloom was in the August holidays. The house captains were very busy first with the swimming sports and then the athletic sports. As always amongst the willing girls there are those who need a push along and take up everyone's time. Congratulations to Louie whose house, McNeil, succeeded in winning the Basketball, to Elspeth (captain of Stewart) for winning the tennis, to Sally for a fine exhibition of hockey displayed by Carmichael and to Sue whose determined house, Ferguson managed to win the softball. Also congratulations go to all the girls who have gained colours, both tunic and pocket, and the best of luck to everyone sitting for various exams in the future.

It is to be hoped that the Prefects of 1961 will have as wonderful a year as we have had. With the guidance of Miss Major and Doctor Summers through the months we managed to sort out our problems and enjoy a wonderful final year of schooling.

### OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

The Old Collegians' Association, under the capable presidency of Mrs. Freda Stimson, has enjoyed a successful year in many ways.

The Annual General Meeting held early in the year was very well attended and the following were elected to form the 1960 Committee:— Mrs. Stimson (President), Mrs. Gooch and Mrs. Officer (Town Vice Presidents), Mrs. Jenour (Country Vice President), Miss Brown (Secretary), Miss M. Waddell (Assistant Secretary), Miss M. Shepherd (Treasurer), Misses Margaret Tyler, Judith Vincent, Rosemary Holmes, Margot Allanson, and Davina Fauckner (Committee Members). Mrs. Barrett-Hill and Mrs. Gooch were elected as Council Representatives.

Several functions were held during the year, the aim of the Committee being to arrange these to cater for all different age groups.

The Annual Dinner which is always held as near as possible to the School's Birthday (August 19) was attended by many and provided a very enjoyable and hilarious evening. A donation from the Association to the School was presented to Dr. Summers.

The Ball was enjoyed by many (except for the fact that many more helpers would be appreciated both with the decorating before and cleaning up afterwards!)

A Tennis Afternoon was held this year and many people requested that this become an annual event.

Another sporting fixture was the Annual Golf Day to which representatives from other schools are invited to play as well as our own members.

The Sou' West Luncheon held in October was attended by members from Perth, Pinjarra and many from the Bunbury district. It is hoped that more of such luncheons may be held in different parts of the State in the future.

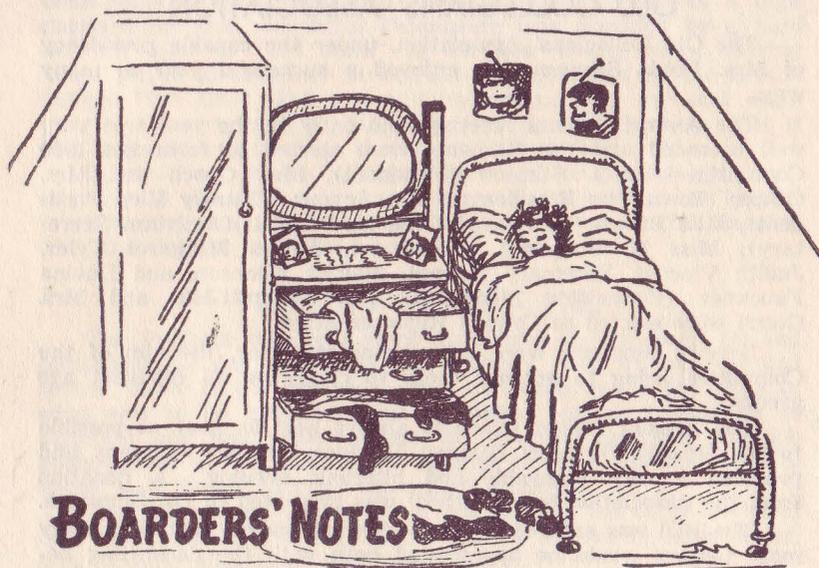
The new school swimming pool, named in honour of Dr. Summers, was built this year by the Parents' Association with considerable help from the Old Collegians' Association. Many Old Girls sent donations and this support was very much appreciated. It was certainly a very proud day on October 29, when the official opening took place with the Presentation of the Pool to the College.

A Grand Fete was held on the same day and the Old Girls played their part by serving Devonshire Afternoon Teas in the new dining room. Very sincere thanks go to those members who sent donations towards the Pool and to those who helped on the day of the Fete.

Several times a year, this Association sends a Newsletter to all members. This comprises items of interest about any Old Girl; engagements, marriages, interstate or overseas trips, examination results, etc.

The next Annual General Meeting will be held in the first week of first term, 1961, in Carmichael Hall, and we welcome any prospective new members.

We wish all those girls sitting for Junior and Leaving Examinations, the very best of luck and hope their results are pleasing.



## BOARDERS' NOTES

The boarders this year seem to have many new facilities. Firstly comes the new Boarding House which has been put to good use since its opening in March. The twenty extra boarders are all accommodated very comfortably now and everyone is delighted with this wonderful addition to the boarding quarters.

It was quite a sight to see a hundred boarders line up to try on caps and to wash their feet in the temporary baby baths at the edge before going into the new "Vera Summers Swimming Pool". The superior feeling we gained from going in the Pool before the Daygirls compensated for our failures in other spheres, as the "country bumpkins" were beaten by the "city slickers" in the hockey match and also came third in the swimming and running relays at the respective Sports Days. Matron definitely must feed us too well.

All Boarders appeared greatly to enjoy the School Dance and also our Barn Dance which we held in first term. Our thanks go to those mistresses, who helped in organising this evening. The proceeds amounted to £5 which went towards the World Refugee Year Appeal.

Barbara and Jacky did much admirable work with the tuck-shop. All the other boarders appreciate their efforts for us.

# CLUB NOTES

## CHOIR NOTES

The highlight of the year for the choir was not the Festival but a former student's (Jenny Underwood's) wedding. We sang "Brother James's Air" and the anthem was "Sheep May Safely Graze" by J. S. Bach.

As usual Miss Hutchinson gave us a wonderful feast before the festival to which Dr. Summers was invited. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

The Festival was held on Monday, July 18. We did not do the 'hat-trick' as some had hoped but we came third to Sacred Heart and Loreto.

At the school service we again sang "Brother James's Air" and "Sheep May Safely Graze" and Colyn Grigg sang a solo, Handel's Aria "How beautiful are the feet". — The choir . . . etc.

We thank Miss Hutchinson for her help, also Miss Dorrington and Beth Wells for accompanying us.

The choir also sang at St. Andrew's Church, on the occasion of the Fourth Centenary Celebration of the Reformation of the Church of Scotland.



## DEBATING CLUB NOTES

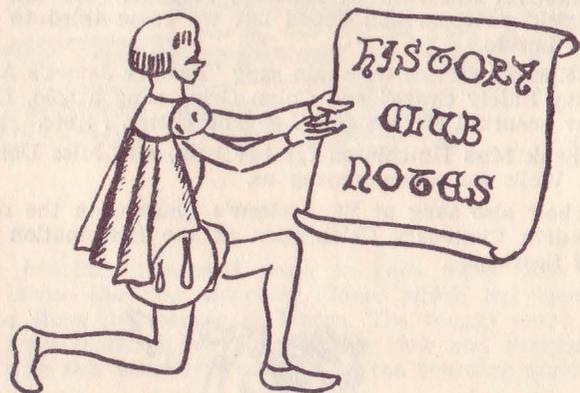
Unfortunately, the debating club has not been very active this year, but next year it is hoped there will be an improvement.

Throughout first and second terms, debating club meetings were held when impromptu debates proved to be successful and afforded practice for future debates.

A prominent debater, Mr. Carr, was guest speaker at one of the club meetings giving all members a great deal of help and showing how useful debating can be.

A Leaving team of S. Bird, H. Shilkin and L. Evans debated against Hale School that "Euthenasia Should be Practised". A sub-leaving team of H. Fraser, J. Haynes and J. Angus debated against Hale School also that "The Teenage Driving Licence in W.A. Should be Lowered". Hale won both these debates. Against Scotch College a Junior team of J. Tuckey, A. Watson and J. Nunn debated that "W.A.'s Historic Buildings Should be Preserved". In third term H. Fraser, M. Symington and J. Angus debated against Hale that "The censorship of Films and Books is Desirable". In the latter two debates P.L.C. was narrowly defeated.

In conclusion I would like to thank Dr. Summers, Mrs. Cusack and Miss Nairn for their assistance during the year.



The first meeting of the year was not held until the end of first term. For this meeting we had the Hon. Mr. Ross Hutchinson M.L.A. as our guest speaker, and he gave a most interesting and worthwhile talk on "The History of Parliament in W.A.", to a very large and attentive audience.

Our second meeting was held in the lecture theatre, and with thanks to Mr. Ruse we saw a most instructive and helpful film on the Colombo Plan. At the same meeting we had a short quiz which everyone enjoyed. Congratulations to McNeil who were the worthy winners.

Mrs. Oldham gave us an interesting talk, illustrated with slides on the History of Architecture in Western Australia, for our third and final meeting on 1st August.

The Leaving form history members attended a meeting of Parliament on August 17, under the guidance of Mr. Hutchinson M.L.A., and this should prove to be of help to their studies.

Although our number of meetings have been limited, they have been well attended and enjoyed by all.

Our thanks to Miss Hope for her continued guidance and support.



Aux réunions du cercle français cette année nous avons joué à plusieurs petits jeux. Il y avait "Simon dit", des charades, un jeu des parties du corps, des choses dans la Salle de classe et aussi quelqu'un a représenté les verbes.

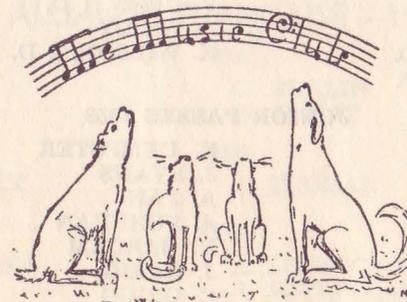
La classe de Madame Ladd, le Sub-Leaving, a chanté des chansons et représenté de petites fables qu'elles ont préparées pour la soirée de la société des "Langues Modernes."

Elles les ont faites très bien.

A chaque réunion, il y avait de petits prix et nous voulons féliciter les gagnants.

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

Meilleure chance pour le Junior, le Leaving et le club français de l'année prochaine.



With Patricia as President and Miss Hutchinson as a very helpful and experienced organizer we have had an extremely successful year.

During the first term it was only possible to have one meeting in which the life and history of Haydn was dealt with and as a finale the playing of his "Clock Symphony".

Two meetings were possible in second Term and also one Recess period was used to show a film starring Margot Fontaine and Michael Sommes in "Les Sylphides". One of the meetings was a record afternoon in which the record of the Scotch College

Junior Choir held the interest of a large number of people. For the second meeting we were able to obtain two films on Symphony Orchestras showing the various instruments which comprise an orchestra and the work of each.

On April 27, Scotch College presented a Chester Miracle Play "Noyes Fludde" by Benjamin Britten in which several P.L.C. girls took part. It proved to be such a success that it was again produced at the end of the second term. All proceeds from the latter performances went to the "Save the Children Fund". Scotch College presented us with £25 for the part we played, and this is to be used to purchase new records for the Music Club.

Finally we wish next year's Music Club the best of luck and hope they have as much success.

## Examination Results

### LEAVING PASSES 1959

S. BARRETT-LENNARD	R. KENT, 1 D
C. BIGNOLD	F. LYON
A. CAMPBELL	W. McKAY, 3 D.
S. CLOUGH	R. MacPHERSON
S. CONNOLLY, 2 D.	A. MAITLAND
J. COPPING	S. MALCOLM, 1 D.
S. CRAWLEY	J. MONTEATH
D. CRESSWELL	B. PALMER
D. FAUCKNER, 2 D.	R. POWELL
S. FLOWER	E. SCRYMGEOUR
M. GROVE, 2 D.	V. UREN, 1 D.
N. HARVEY	R. WILDY
F. HIGGINS, 1 D.	K. WILSON, 2 D.
C. HUELIN, 1 D.	

### JUNIOR PASSES 1959

P. ADAMSON	E. DEMPSTER
J. ANGUS	J. EVANS
B. BEAUMONT	A. FAN
D. BENNETT	A. FOREHAN
N. BISHOP	E. GARDAM
L. BISSET	J. GREIG
C. BLACKWELL	C. GRIGG
F. BRADLEY	K. HAWTIN
F. BRAZILL-SMITH	R. IRVINE
J. BURGIN	S. JAMES
M. CAMPBELL	E. JOHNSTON
A. CESSFORD	J. JONES
K. COLLINS	V. LANE
J. COMBLEY	B. LANGE
M. COPLEY	K. LANKESTER
J. COPPING	E. LIDDELL
E. CRESSWELL	A. LOTHRINGER
M. DEAN	R. McCLELLAND
K. FOLVIG	J. McKENZIE

### EXAMINATION RESULTS—JUNIOR PASSES (Continued)

R. McLENNAN	J. STANILAND
D. MATTHEWS	B. STATON
M. MEDCALF	H. SUNDERLAND
N. MOORE	M. SYMINGTON
C. NORRIS	J. TEAKLE
H. NOVAKOV	Y. TREMLETT
R. PEARMAN	L. UTTING
J. POTTINGER	J. WALKER
C. POYNTON	A. WALKERDEN
D. PUGH	B. WELLS
J. REAY	M. WILLAN
I. DE ROODE	A. WILLIAMS
J. ROSS	M. WILTSHIRE
K. SNASHALL	S. WOODS

### NURSING EXAMINATION

In Sub-Leaving, girls intending 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. The following girls were successful last year:—

R. ANDERSON	K. HALLETT
S. BIRD	R. HOUSE
D. BOTT	A. JOHNSTON
C. COLLINS (Anat.)	E. LANG
S. DAVY	P. McLENNAN
M. DRUMMOND (Anat.)	C. SHARP (Anat.)
S. GOOCH	B. TURNBULL

### ALLIANCE FRANCAISE - 1959

#### IIA

M. GROVE	C. HUELIN
F. HIGGINS	W. McKAY

#### IIB

C. BRADDOCK	A. THOMAS
H. SHILKIN	

#### III

L. UTTING (D)	A. LOTHRINGER
J. ANGUS	R. McCLELLAND
N. BISHOP	H. NOVAKOV
L. BISSET	R. PEARMAN
K. FOLVIG	B. WELLS
E. GARDAM	

#### IV

R. BOURNE (D)	J. BURGIN
S. GRAY (D)	L. BUTTERY
H. JEANES (D)	A. DAVIDSON
D. LOVELOCK (D) (5th prize)	L. FALLON
J. ROBINSON (D)	H. FORBES
K. WILLIAMS (D)	J. GARDAM
A. AITKEN	J. LEONARD

**EXAMINATION RESULTS—ALLIANCE FRANCAISE (Continued)**

J. MURPHY  
S. STEWART  
J. TELFER  
J. TUCKEY  
S. WALDECK

R. WALTON  
K. WEIR  
E. WRIGHT  
J. YOUNG

**MUSIC (Incomplete)****Piano Practical****Grade II**

H. Cooke (Cred.)  
A. Young (Hon.)

**Grade III**

R. Bradley (Cred.)  
J. Broad (Cred.)  
D. Forsyth (Cred.)  
J. McKenzie (Cred.)  
S. Phillips (Cred.)

**Grade IV**

S. Bunning (Hon.)  
S. Genoni (Cred.)  
P. Robinson (Cred.)

**Grade VI**

M. Dean (Cred.)  
J. Jones (Cred.)  
W. Ockerby (Cred.)

**Perception****Grade III**

J. Robinson  
F. Devitt (Hons.)  
M. Piesse (Cred.)  
P. McPharlin (Cred.)  
C. Malcolm

**Grade IV**

L. Evans (Hons.)

**SPEECH AND DRAMA****Theory****Grade IV**

M. Darlington  
J. Nunn

**Grade VI**

J. Scott

**Practical****Grade III**

C. Budd (Cr.)  
R. Copley  
J. Drummond  
W. Emmott  
S. L. Smith (Cr.)  
A. Leishman (Hon.)  
T. Maxwell  
T. Pearse (Cr.)  
P. Robinson (Cr.)  
C. Rosier (Cr.)  
J. Trotter  
B. Telfer (Cr.)

D. Katz (Cr.)  
K. Laney (Cr.)  
J. McCulloch  
B. Macpherson  
M. Piesse (Cr.)  
B. Pizay  
S. Stewart (Cr.)  
J. Tuckey (Hons.)

**Grade V**

M. Darlington (Cr.)  
J. Nunn (Cr.)

**Grade VI**

J. Angus (Cr.)  
L. Bisset (Cr.)  
J. Ross (Cr.)

**Grade IV**

S. Genoni (Cr.)  
T. Jones (Cr.)

**FORM NOTES****LEAVING FORM NOTES - 1960**

It all began in the early months of 1960 when twenty-nine determined "leaving" girls arrived back at school with the intention of doing at least eight months of solid work. In spite of the swimming sports, a very much-awaited event (congratulations go to Sally whose house put on a very good display); the Anzac Service which is always impressive; the Youth Sunday service which was eventually postponed owing to a very wet afternoon and held at the beginning of second term, and the various clubs and tennis after school, many people found time to work steadily. Joan McKenzie and Joan Murray were elected as the representatives of the Cot and Relief funds and have carried out their duties admirably.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable days was a journey to Point Peron at the end of first term with Miss Major and it appeared to be a great success, everyone hoping there would be another one before the exams.

In this same week we all moved from the old Leaving classroom into a new brightly-coloured, rather cold and breezy room which, as always, had its good and bad points. The University Sunday Service was another annual event and a very spectacular ceremony.

As it was World Refugee Year we managed to help contribute towards the £166 raised by the school. The hockey match against the Scotch pres. was a hilarious event—P.L.C. being a draw with the visitors for most of the game until two of the footballers each scored a quick goal seconds before the final whistle went.

At Ross Memorial Church the annual School Church Service was conducted and as it was our last school service as part of the school I am sure it will live long in our memories.

Some of the Hygiene girls visited the Royal Perth Hospital during Hospital Week and with the athletic sports the house captans were once again very busy.

In spite of the unavoidable ups and downs at the beginning of the year it has certainly been a wonderful year for most of us and our deepest thanks must go to Miss Major for all her interest and kindness she has bestowed upon us throughout the weeks. To all those sitting for exams and continuing on with their education, the best of luck is extended.

Thanks must go to Joan McKenzie, Di, Trisha Meharry and Helen for the interesting and enjoyable club afternoons they have arranged for us, and congratulations go to Carole and Kaye Morgan who were the captains of the "A" hockey and basketball teams respectively.

## SUB-LEAVING FORM NOTES

This year, owing to the large numbers, the sub-Leavings were divided into two classes under the guidance of Mrs. Cusack and Mrs. Mackenzie.

We have had a most successful year and enjoyed a number of outings. These included the Anzac Service, the film "Twelfth Night," and a visit to the Archives Department of the Public Library.

The school dance was a great success, thanks to the splendid organization of the Prefects and mothers.

Janet Greig, Joy Jones, Rosalind McClelland and Margaret Medcalf capably extracted large quantities of money for Cot and Relief Funds. A penny concert at the end of first term considerably boosted their efforts and we wish to thank all the teachers, especially Mrs. Cusack and Mrs. Mackenzie, for their valuable assistance.

In closing we would like to wish all those taking the Junior and Leaving this year, the best of luck, and for this one year congratulate ourselves on being free of public examinations.

## COMMERCIAL NOTES

We started the year with the maximum number of twenty but Elizabeth Andrew left us half way through first term to work as a receptionist. Karen and Robin were elected Cot and Relief Fund representatives, and managed to do quite well in raising the amounts. During that term we went on several excursions, and had various people to give us talks on different subjects.

Second term commenced with the school dance, but that was the only extra we had.

On the last Saturday night of second term the class held a party, which proved to be very successful in all ways!

We had three members in the "A" hockey team, and congratulations go to Yvonne for gaining her tunic colours.

We wish all the Juniors and Leavings the best of luck in their exams, and we hope that next year's Commercials have just as much fun as we have had.

Finally, we wish to thank Mrs. Blackburn for all she has done for us throughout the year.

## JUNIOR FORM

This year the Junior classes were very fortunate in having three capable form mistresses, Miss Hope, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Ladd.

While we attempted to study, we also formed a knitting "club" in which each class made a rug for the refugees. Besides doing this for the Refugee Appeal we also made pasties and sold them to the girls for lunches, the profits going to the appeal.

Mr. Ruse gave much of his spare time to show us the different films on Biology, History and Geography, all of which were very helpful and interesting. Thank you very much, Mr. Ruse.

Several of the choir girls were in the Scotch College production of "Noye's Fludde," which was a great success, and the girls enjoyed playing their part.

We had much pleasure in going to see the film "Twelfth Night," which was put on specially for the schools in the Cottesloe area.

Just before the end of second term the Hygiene girls were taken over Masters Dairy. Perhaps the part we enjoyed most was a free choc milk after the excursion.

Dancing classes were held at P.L.C. on Friday nights during second term, in combination with Scotch College. A final dance break-up was held at Scotch after the ten lessons and "a good time was had by all."

Congratulations go to all the girls who received life-saving awards, and to all those who received their colours. We are all very proud to have the Open Swimming Champion in our year—Rosalind Walton.

Altogether, this year for us "Junior" girls has been a very arduous but enjoyable year, and we would like to wish both the Leavings and Juniors-to-be the best of luck in the future.

## KINDERGARTEN NOTES

Being the most important people in the school, we were disappointed we were not asked last year, and given such short notice this year, to tell you all what we have been doing and saying, so please don't expect very much. First of all, there are 44 of us altogether, and we never have a dull moment. During first term Eastie had a wonderful brain wave—she made Grade I's hat room upstairs, so now we have a dolls' room which nearly always looks like a lake as we do love washing. Besides that room we have some lovely seats on the lawn. We also have lots of new things for our work which help us very much. Thank you, Dr. Summers.

Perhaps you would like to know that in one of our songs it says "breezes rock you to and fro." Sally said, "It isn't breezes—it is Jesus." Susan also said, "Mark is a good little boy—he done his prayer properly—he done every bit of it." Goodbye for this year and happy holidays to you all.

# SPORTING NOTES

## LIFESAVING - 1960

This year the annual Interschool Lifesaving Carnival was held on the 26th of March at Crawley Baths.

Practices were begun early this year, and everyone co-operated and attended practices regularly for land drill in the gym.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Tweedie for her help in making the lifesaving a success, as she gave up a considerable amount of her time to train us.

The teams and results were as follows:—

**Anderson Cup** (under 14): P.L.C. first. Team: E. Somerville, M. Beavis, D. Solomon.

**Halliday Shield** (under 16): P.L.C. third. Team A: I. Nunn, J. Tuckey, H. Greig, S. Simpson.

**Halliday Shield** (under 16): P.L.C. unplaced. Team B: J. Maguire, M. Moore, M. Whittaker, L. Skeahan.

**Madame de Mouncey** (Open): P.L.C. fourth. Team A: A. Freeman, J. Greig, A. Forehan, R. Walton.

**Madame de Mouncey** (Open): P.L.C. unplaced. Team: S. Simpson, J. Maguire, J. Reilly, R. Somerville.

**Bader Memorial Cup**: Relay (under 15): P.L.C. unplaced. Team: S. Simpson, J. Maguire, J. Reilly, S. Somerville.

**McKellar Hall Cup**: Relay (open): P.L.C. unplaced. Team: S. Simpson, B. Hopkins, M. Copley, R. Walton.

**Mrs. J. M. Macfarlane Shield** (Open): P.L.C. unplaced. Team A: S. Bird, L. Baird, K. Folvig, F. Bradley. Team B: Janet McKenzie, J. Temperley, A. Forehan, S. Browne. Team C: M. Symington, J. Lyall, J. Tuckey, J. Nunn.

In the week following the carnival many lifesaving awards were gained, some exams being held at Crawley Baths, some at Claremont Baths.

Two girls gained the bar to the Award of Merit, seven Award of Merit, seven Bronze Cross, 12 Instructor's Certificate, 33 Bronze Medallion, 21 Intermediate Star and four Proficiency Certificate.

The house points as a result of these awards were:—1st, Carmichael with 185 points, Ferguson 2nd with 127 points, Stewart 3rd with 118 points, and McNeil fourth with 101 points.

Congratulations go to all those successful people awarded pocket colours at the end of the season: B. Beaumont, S. Browne, K. Folvig, A. Forehan, A. Freeman, J. Greig, Janet McKenzie, J. Tuckey, R. Walton.

## SWIMMING - 1960

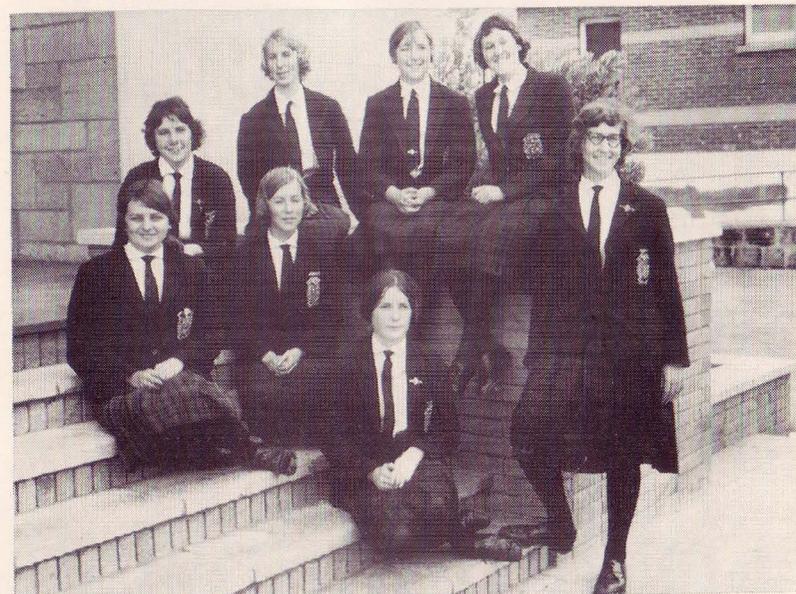
The swimming sports were held on March 8th and the interschool medley relay was won by M.L.C., with P.L.C. second and St. Hilda's third. Our team consisted of two backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle swimmers, and the girls who represented the

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SCHOOL PREFECTS

Back row (l. to r.): E. Thom, S. Gooch, S. Bird, L. Evans.  
Centre: L. Sherar, L. Baird, H. Shilkin, J. Scott, C. Braddock.  
Front row: E. Lang, N. Anderson, R. House, P. McLennan (Head Prefect), Dr. Summers (Principal), J. Murray, J. Lyall, J. Fraser.



CLUB OFFICIALS

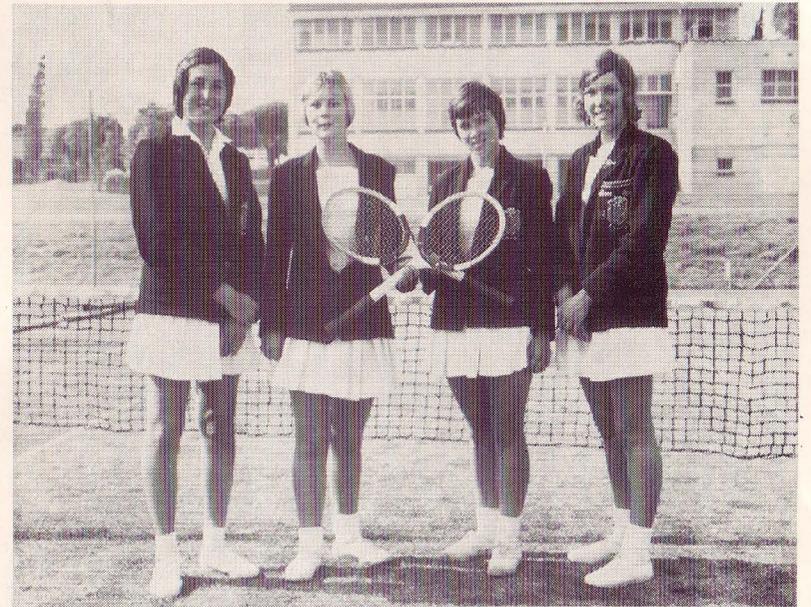
Back row (l. to r.): L. Sherar, P. Meharry, J. McKenzie, J. Barr, H. Shilkin.  
Sitting: D. Bott, J. Murray, J. Lyall.



**MAGAZINE COMMITTEE**

Back row (l. to r.): P. Adamson, D. Bennett, C. Waddell, H. Jeanes.

Front row: K. Morgan, A. Thomas (Sub Editor), K. Gardner (Editor), E. Lang, K. Folvig, S. Browne.



**MURSELL CUP TEAM**

L. to R.: A. Thomas, S. Stewart, L. Bisset, S. Bird.



**SLAZENGER CUP TEAM**

L. to R.: K. Morgan, C. Braddock, R. McClelland, M. Dean.



**"A" BASKETBALL TEAM**

L. to R.: K. Morgan (Captain), C. Waddell, A. Fan, C. Grigg,  
R. McClelland, L. Evans, G. Miller.



**"B" BASKETBALL TEAM**

Back row (l. to r.): J. Jones, B. Hopkins, J. Nunn, A. Coulson.  
Front row: K. Weir, G. Elghick, A. Thom (Captain),  
J. Meecham.



**INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM**

Back row (l. to r.): J. Tuckey, S. Walton, J. Greig, S. Simpson, L. Reilly.

Sitting: R. Walton, M. Copley, J. Nunn.



**LIFESAVING**

Back row (l. to r.): A. Forehan, D. Solomon, A. Freeman, J. Creig, R. Walton, E. Somerville.

Kneeling: M. Beavis, J. Simpson.



**"A" HOCKEY TEAM**

Back row (l. to r.): C. Malcolm, J. Murray, L. Baird, M. Copley, S. Gooch, S. Woods, J. Scott, J. McKenzie.

Sitting: S. Bird, C. Braddock (Captain), Y. Cooling.



**"B" HOCKEY TEAM**

Back row (l. to r.): A. Forehan, B. Beaumont, S. O'Dea, H. Fraser, G. Fleay, J. Eyres.

Front row: K. Folvig, A. Aitken, J. Fraser (Captain), S. Bradley, D. Matthews.



**INTER-SCHOOL RUNNING TEAM**

L. to R.: A. Forehan, E. Dempster, S. Bird (Champion runner)  
M. Copley, J. Telfer.



**"A" SOFTBALL TEAM**

Back row (l. to r.): A. Thomas, N. Jenour, S. Woods, K. Morgan.  
Sitting: L. Evans, J. McKenzie, S. Bird (Captain), J. Tuckey, S. Browne.

school on this occasion were R. Walton, M. Copley, J. Tuckey, J. Greig, Y. Cooling, A. Freeman.

The champion House was Carmichael with 121½ points; Ferguson gained 102 points, and Stewart and McNeil were very close once again, with 55 and 50½ points respectively.

There were many fine performances, the outstanding competitor being R. Walton, who was champion swimmer with 18 points. Runner-up was J. Greig with 11 points. Congratulations to both, and also to all the other competitors who contributed towards the success of the day.

The Boarders versus Day Girls versus Old Girls relay was won by the Day Girls, with the Old Girls second, and Boarders third.

We wish to thank Mrs. Christie for judging the diving, which was won by J. Nunn, and the House Captains must be congratulated on the fine job they did in organising their teams.

Those who gained pocket colours were: R. Walton, J. Greig, J. Nunn, M. Copley, S. Simpson. Tunic colours were awarded to J. Tuckey and S. Walton. Congratulations to these girls.



Contrary to previous years, only one player from last year's "A" team returned to school this year. Consequently the "A" team was a new and rather young side and did not start the season with much success, for in the first round against the other Colleges it was narrowly beaten in each match.

However, in the second round the first match against Perth College resulted in a win for P.L.C., 30-27. This gave us new hope, as we really played like a team. In the next two matches St.

Hilda's and M.L.C. again proved too strong and we were defeated 23-8 and 20-18 respectively. In the last match everybody put her best foot forward and with wonderful speed and accuracy the team defeated St. Mary's, 40-29. This was a successful ending to a bad beginning.

Our "B" team settled down very well and with a determined effort won 7 out of its 10 matches, thus tying with M.L.C. for first place.

The "C" and Junior teams had varied success in their matches and I am sure there are many players in these teams who will make fine "A" team players in the future.

Social matches were played against John Curtin High School and Loreto Convent during the season, P.L.C. having a loss and a win respectively.

On behalf of the basketball teams I would like to express our gratitude to Mrs. Tweedie for her untiring efforts in coaching us and umpiring throughout the season. Our thanks also go to Mrs. Hicks and Rosemarie Powell who helped with the umpiring.

The inter-house matches resulted in a win for McNeil, Stewart 2, Ferguson 3 and Carmichael 4.

Pocket colours were awarded to K. Morgan, L. Evans, R. McClelland and G. Miller. Tunic colours were awarded to C. Waddell, A. Fan, G. Miller, K. Weir, J. Jones, G. Elphick, A. Coulson, B. Hopkins and H. Jeanes.

#### BASKETBALL CRITIQUE—"A" TEAM 1960

Though not a shield-winning side, this year's "A" team was noteworthy for its enthusiasm, the co-operation between team members and the regular attendance of every girl at practices.

**Goalie—Kay Morgan:** A speedy, resourceful player and an excellent captain, she can really handle a ball. Her goal-throwing is not as accurate at tense moments of a match, but she has plenty of fighting spirit.

**Defence Wing—Louie Evans:** Runs, throws and leaps with effortless ease. Always seems to be there to help out intelligently if a "move" breaks down. Completely controlled and reliable even in the tensest situation.

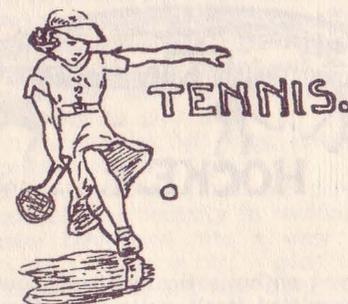
**Assistant Goalie—Ros McClelland:** Her outstanding quality is her ability to continue to throw goals accurately even at the most critical moments of a match. Moves quickly but does not always show versatility in shaking off her defence.

**Attack Wing—Christine Waddell:** Always battles on cheerfully throughout a match. Has the ability to get away from an opponent twice her size. Sometimes forgets she must defend as well as attack.

**Centre—Alison Fan:** A much improved player with a strong throw, plenty of speed and the ability to be in the right place at the right time. Has occasional lapses into erratic play.

**Assistant Defence—Colyn Grigg:** Has a strong, steady throw and sticks to her opponent with dogged persistence. Must continue to work at improving her jumping, but need not become disheartened over her mistakes, for "defence" is an unrewarding and difficult position to play.

**Defence—Gillian Miller:** Has the right temperament for a "defence"—cheerful and relaxed. She has a powerful throw, never seems to tire and uses her height to advantage. Has reached a high standard for her age.



To round off the tennis season for 1959, the final of the School Championship was played between Kay Morgan and Carole Braddock at the end of third term. In a closely contested match, which lasted for two and a half hours, Kay defeated Carole in three sets. Our thanks go to Mr. Ruse for umpiring.

More enthusiasm was shown towards competitive tennis this year and consequently one Slazenger Cup, four Mursell Cup and four Herbert Edwards Cup teams were entered in the School Competition.

The Slazenger Cup team—Kay Morgan, Carole Braddock, Rosalind McClelland, Margaret Dean—were not very confident when they drew Perth College in the first round, but with the invaluable interest and support from Mr. Ruse on the sidelines, and an all-out effort by the members of the team, they finally defeated Perth College 4 rubbers to 2. With added incentive and confidence they went on to defeat a much stronger team in Perth Modern School by 5 rubbers to 1. This effort placed the team in the final, much to everybody's surprise, but here the opposition was too strong and they were outplayed by St. Hilda's who defeated them 6 rubbers to 0.

The Mursell Cup teams had little success in their matches, all being beaten in the first rounds, but I am sure the members of the teams enjoyed these games and gained valuable match practice.

The first Herbert Edwards team advanced to the second round where they were defeated by St. Mary's No. 1 and the other teams were defeated in the first round. There are many enthusiastic and promising young players in the lower forms and we hope they will win a shield for the school before they leave.

Our heartfelt thanks go to Mr. Ruse for his coaching and support during the season and to Miss Glenn who organised the house matches and practices.

At the beginning of the season our motto was "Smash" but it was rather reduced to "Crash" by the end of the Junior and Senior Interschool Doubles matches. However, the seniors did defeat St. Mary's and the juniors defeated Perth College.

The results of senior inter-house matches were Stewart 1, Carmichael 2, McNeil 3 and Ferguson 4. The Junior Inter-house matches will be played in third term.

Pocket colours were awarded to K. Morgan, C. Braddock, R. McClelland and M. Dean and tunic colours to A. Thomas.



Hockey was played enthusiastically throughout the season and as a result P.L.C. acquitted itself quite well. Our losses were not due to lack of practice as matches, other than the interschool ones, were played against University, John Curtin, Graylands Teachers, Scotch and Dalkeith.

The "A" team consisted of the same girls throughout and towards the end some sort of combination was shown. Our forwards, however, seemed to find greater difficulty in shooting the ball between the two posts than did those of M.L.C. and P.C. Congratulations must be extended to M.L.C. who won the shield.

Special commendation must also go to our "C" team who lost only one match, thus winning their division. The "B" team did not fare so well, but we must leave some of the honours to the other schools.

The success of the "C" and the keenness of the beginners indicates a promising "A" team for the future.

Once again the staff ventured out on to the field, but despite their admirable sporting talents the "A" team gained a victory. We would like to thank the staff for such a memorable and enjoyable game.

Speed was proved more effective than weight when the "city slickers" outclassed the "country bumpkins," four goals to one. So now, dear boarders, one last word of advice—watch those calories!

Special thanks are due to Miss Glenn for her interest and help and to Mrs. Cusack, Mrs. Ayris, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. McKenzie who devoted so much of their time to umpiring. We are also very grateful to those girls who cared for the oranges and hockey balls.

Pocket colours were awarded to: S. Bird, C. Braddock, L. Baird and S. Gooch.

#### HOUSE HOCKEY

1. Carmichael .....	52 pts.
2. Ferguson .....	40 pts.
3. McNeil .....	34 pts.
4. Stewart .....	14 pts.

#### "A" HOCKEY TEAM CRITIQUE

**Carol Braddock:** A very good captain, always encouraging her team. A speedy left inner and on her "accurate" days an excellent goal shooter.

**Joan Murray:** A useful and fast centre forward, dividing the play well and always putting her maximum effort into every game.

**Maxine Copley:** An excellent right wing with the essential combination of clever stick work, speed and accurate shooting.

**Susan Woods:** A great asset to the team, a fast and tenacious right inner, never ready to give in.

**Sally Bird:** An outstanding left wing, always in control and invaluable to the forward line.

**Yvonne Cooling:** Combines attack and defence play with skill, untiring and dependable, particularly in backing up the defence.

**Joan McKenzie:** Developed into a very promising half-back during the season, with a strong hit; a good team player.

**Claire Malcolm:** A nimble left half always closely marking and worrying her opponents doggedly.

**Judith Scott:** A very reliable defence player combining judgment, skill and strength in tackling and clearing.

**Leslie Baird:** An untiring and persistent full back with an extremely powerful hit, always ready in a crisis.

**Susan Gooch:** Always calm in moments of panic, with an accurate eye, a forceful kick and ready to come out of the goal with a strong clearing shot.

#### SOFTBALL NOTES - 1960

This year, unlike previous years, the Juniors and Leavings were permitted to be members of the Interschool Softball Teams in third term. Only one round was played and the teams met with reasonable success and had some very enjoyable matches. There is a high standard in the under 15 teams and many promising players, both in batting and fielding, who will form very sound teams in the future.

#### ATHLETIC SPORTS

This year the annual Interhouse Athletic Sports were held on the morning of October 4th. Fortunately we had no anxious moments about the weather as it was a beautiful clear morning with only a slight breeze. As the Junior and Senior Sports were conducted simultaneously there was a large number of spectators, approximately 400 present. The two sports were combined, primarily for the benefit of country spectators who were only in Perth for a limited time and had interests in both Senior and Junior Athletic Sports.

House points this year were awarded for the interhouse marching which started the athletic programme. Ferguson must be congratulated on their excellent marching in gaining the highest points.

The marching was followed by the Interschool Softball Diamond Throw which was won by M.L.C. (South Perth) with a time of 39 secs., followed by M.L.C. (Claremont) and P.L.C. (disqualified).

One of the highlights of the athletic programme was the inclusion of a new event, the 220 yds., which was run amidst much excitement on the circular track on the oval. This event was won by Y. Cooling.

Champion House in the Senior Sports was Carmichael, who due to all-round team effort gained first place with a total of 143½ points, closely followed by McNeil with 136 points, Stewart with 120 and Ferguson with 103½.

In the Junior School Sports it was Stewart who gained first place with a very convincing win of 126 points over Carmichael with 98, Ferguson with 91½, and McNeil with 79½. Stewart must be congratulated on their fine effort.

Congratulations to Carmichael's House Captain, Sally Bird, who was Champion Athlete in the Senior Sports, and to Jenny Simpson, also of Carmichael, who was Champion of the Junior School.

No records were broken during the morning and the athletic programme was rounded off with the circular baton relays and the Day Girls v. Boarders v. Old Girls relay. This event was won by the Day Girls, closely pursued by the Old Girls, then Boarders!

As usual, the sports were run very smoothly and perfectly to time, and it is to the members of the staff that this is due. Special thanks go to all the staff members who contributed in this way to make the sports a success, and to the Sub-Leavings who provided those life-saving lemon drinks! Also thanks must go to Mrs. Tweedie and Miss Glenn who relieved the House Captains on so many occasions!

### INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS

There have not been many Interschool Athletic events this year, as St. Hilda's, Perth College, St. Mary's and P.L.C. all held their sports on October 4.

At M.L.C. (Claremont) our Open Relay Team ran third and the Under 15 team were fourth, as were the Junior School Relay team.

The interschool event at our sports was a Softball Diamond Throw which was won by M.L.C. South Perth with a time of 39 seconds. In the afternoon of the same day our team retrieved its honour in the same event at Perth College by winning in 31 seconds.

At St. Hilda's Junior School Sports our Junior Relay again ran fourth, while a team of different age groups competing at M.L.C. South Perth won.

# HOUSE NOTES

## CARMICHAEL HOUSE NOTES

### "PLAY THE GAME"

This year the annual Swimming Sports were held on the 9th March at Claremont Baths, and despite our hurried preparation and swimming training Carmichael managed to come out on top with 121½ points, closely followed by Ferguson who gained 102 points. I think our numerous trips down to the baths after school in the boiling heat were worth the trouble as most Carmichaelites, both young and old, were keen swimming enthusiasts. In fact, one Carmichael member was so keen that she even went as far as to take to the water in her track suit after the sports were over!!!

For the second year in succession R. Walton was Open Champion Swimmer. Congratulations to her on this fine effort, and Janet Greig on being runner-up.

Our efforts in the Lifesaving were also due to our talented swimmers, where we gained 185 points again just ahead of Ferguson with 127. Sandra Browne must be congratulated on gaining 19 points for us with an Award of Merit and an Instructor's Certificate. Here, again, everybody was very keen, with about 30 girls taking lifesaving awards, and the results show what a little bit of house spirit can do!



In the tennis we were not so lucky, as our tennis players seemed to be very limited! As the round progressed however, we improved a great deal and much to our surprise came quite a close second behind Stewart, beating McNeil by one game! On the whole the tennis was a very close competition.

The results in the softball were also very pleasing, as our good all-round team finished equal second with Stewart, behind Ferguson who went through the round undefeated.

In the winter sports, hockey and basketball, we seemed to go from one extreme to the other!

Owing to the very limited field of basketballers to choose from our teams were not very successful, and finished a rather sad last. Although the actual basketball ability was fairly low there were a number of very game triers with plenty of house spirit, and I think perhaps a few more of those people would have helped considerably. However, let's hope that Carmichael will improve her basketball

standard next year and in the years to follow. I would like to thank Nari for putting so much work into the difficult task of choosing the basketball teams and particularly Mrs. Tweedie for all the time she put into helping Nari with our teams.

We redeemed ourselves in the hockey when the Carmichael "brutes" came to the rescue by gaining first place in the competition with 52 points. The "A" team was lucky enough to go through undefeated, and the "B" lost only two matches, so with that good team effort our morales were boosted a little after the basketball!

The usual hurried frenzy of picking teams, practising ball games, baton changes, etc., preceded the Athletic Sports in third term. Here again we were very lucky to win the day with 143½ points, narrowly defeating McNeil by 7 points, purely by all-round team effort.

I would like to thank Lesley and Carol for their very valuable help, not only with the sports but with the swimming, hockey, softball, tennis and other house activities, and I am very grateful to Judy and Kristin for the marvellous job they did with the Junior School Athletics where we came second to Stewart who had a very good win.

There are further under age softball and tennis house competitions to be played yet, so I hope Carmichael can keep up its good standard which it has maintained throughout the year. On the whole the house spirit and co-operation has been excellent.

Fortunately for many people, house cleaning of grounds was cut out this year, so that gave many people more opportunity to do a bit of study (?) before school, instead of cleaning grounds. However, time will tell whether they used their time effectively as, at the moment we are one point behind McNeil for the Work Shield.

As usual in the House singing, the "angel voices" heard were not those of Carmichael, but I think the standard of our singing is gradually improving, so we may do even better this term!

I hope everyone will do her very best this term for the house in all aspects, and best of luck to all those taking Junior and Leaving exams in November.

I hope that everyone in Carmichael has enjoyed the association with the house this year as much as I have.

All the best to Carmichael in the future and do remember that the one important thing about house activity is that it symbolizes team spirit and the practising of our motto, "To Play the Game."

## FERGUSON HOUSE NOTES

### "ALWAYS STRAIGHT FORWARD"

As there is only a short time to the end of the year it is time for the House Notes to be written.

At the Swimming Sports in first term we gained a total of 102 points, coming second to Carmichael.

Congratulations to all Fergusons who gained points in Lifesav-

ing, and so helped to come second to Carmichael again. Special congratulations must go to Ann Freeman and Janet Greig, who both passed the Award of Merit.

The tennis players did not do too well, so I think the less said the better!

It was different in the Softball, when we were undefeated.

Carmichael took the honours in the hockey, with Ferguson again in second place.



The Basketball teams did not do so well, but thanks go to Kay for organizing that section of the sport.

I am sorry to say that Ferguson dropped two places in work from first to second term, coming second and fourth respectively. This was not a good effort at all, so I hope it improves in third term.

The same goes for singing, and even if you don't possess singer's vocal chords, you can learn your words.

At the Athletic Sports held on October 4th, Ferguson's members could not keep up with the other houses, when we came third and fourth in the Junior and Senior School Sports respectively, but we did excel in the marching, gaining 5 points. Thanks to Barbara Beaumont and Ann Forehan for organizing the Junior School Sports.

Finally, I would like to thank Joan for her great help during the year, and to congratulate all those who gained tunic and pocket colours.

Good luck, Fergusons, in future years, and always remember our motto, "Always Straight Forward."

## MCNEIL HOUSE NOTES

### "VICTORY OR DEATH"

I feel sure that many McNeilians sighed with relief when it was announced that grounds were to be discontinued this year. Never having been particularly enthusiastic in that direction, the points, or rather the lack of points, have always brought our final total down considerably.

The first house event of the year was the swimming sports, in which we occupied fourth place. Those who competed in the swimming, however, showed much enthusiasm, training extremely hard for their house which is far more important than occupying first place. Congratulations must be extended towards Carmichael on their wonderful win.

In the lifesaving our lack of swimming talent again became apparent, although a number of girls, to mention a few, Sue Woods,

Jane Copping, Jane Temperley, Wendy Emmott and Joy Collie, gained many house points for McNeil.

Anyway the end of term examination and singing house points were most encouraging—it seems McNeil has hidden talent in the singing and scholastic line.

In second term basketball and hockey were the main house competitions. In the former I am pleased to say we had our first win, while in the hockey McNeil came third. I would like to thank Jennie Fraser and Joan Murray for their great help in the organisation of the hockey team.



Once again this term McNeil did extremely well in work and singing. What we lack in sporting ability we certainly make up for in work.

The athletic sports were the final important house event of the year. They began with a rather spectacular march in which Ferguson excelled themselves. Stewart had a very easy victory in the Junior school section while Carmichael were successful in the senior school. Congratulations to the Champion Athlete, Sally Bird, and to Stewart and Carmichael. The house spirit displayed by those who participated was most gratifying. Everyone co-operated, practising very hard and were well rewarded when the final positions showing McNeil in second place, were announced. Thank you, Hope and Sue, for your wonderful help in organizing the Junior school section of McNeil and Lorrel for her invaluable assistance in the senior school.

I'm sure you'll all agree we have thus had a most successful year and have upheld our motto, "Victory or Death." I wish all future house captains every success and sincerely hope they enjoy their year as much as I have mine.

## STEWART HOUSE NOTES

### "PER ARDUA AD ALTA"

This year our first sporting activity was swimming with life-saving following. The swimming carnival was held at Claremont Baths and proved to be a great success even though we came third. Many thanks to those who gained valuable points in Life-saving and I hope more people will take part in the exams next year.

Tennis began soon after the Lifesaving. After many gruelling games the tournament went to us and I would like to thank those who helped to achieve this. Near the end of first term a house softball series was played which was won by Ferguson with their many powerful players!



We did not shine in the hockey but the basketball teams were more successful and we came second after McNeil. Congratulations to the players in our "B" team which did not lose a game.

Once again after the August holidays it was hard training and practising for those taking part in the Athletic Sports. I would like to thank those who did their share and to congratulate Sally on being Open Champion.

The best of luck to those sitting for exams this year and the best of luck next year, Stewart, in everything.

# Original Contributions

## WORLD REFUGEE YEAR - 1960

A contribution of £166 was made by P.L.C. to the World Refugee Year Appeal, the amount being raised in various ways.

Many senior girls took part in "Operation Doorknock," which proved very successful. Within the school the Junior forms put their domestic science to practice by making and selling pasties. From the Leaving Form Carole Braddock and Kay Morgan efficiently organised a tennis medal tournament, of which Wilma Kiddie was the winner. Joan Murray and Joan McKenzie successfully organised an essay competition about the World Refugees, Sally Bird being the Senior winner and Mareea Sides the Junior winner.

A fashion parade with such international models as Caterina, Simone, Grace, Elsa and Carmen was held, and featured an exclusive collection including evening wear, summer and winter clothing, sportswear, beachwear, night attire, beatnik and Charleston fashions. The parade resulted in an additional ten guineas.

Generous contributions were made by girls throughout the school. Squares knitted for the Junior Form members were made up into two patchwork rugs by them to send overseas.

It is generally felt that P.L.C. made a worthwhile effort towards Western Australia's part in World Refugee Year, and we feel great pleasure in knowing that we have helped in some small way those less fortunate than ourselves.

## THIS WORLD REFUGEE YEAR

How often do we find ourselves hiding our heads from all the suffering and misery in the world today. "It's nothing to do with us," we say complacently. "There's nothing we can do."

Perhaps the times we live in have contributed a great deal to this atmosphere of inevitability under which we hide, for our attitude is not due to lack of sympathy but to a lack of the urge to act on our sympathy.

World Refugee Year, which officially commenced on June 1st, 1959, and is to last until June 30th, 1960, was our chance to contribute in some way to this humanitarian task, in which seventy countries and territories were taking part.

The purpose of this vast international relief operation was to focus interest on the refugee problem and to remind us that even fifteen years after the war had ended there were human beings living in appalling conditions in camps and settlements. All these people need help, and it is only by the combined effort of voluntary organisations, private citizens and governments of the Western World that this necessary assistance can be achieved.

These refugees are concentrated in Europe, the Middle East, Northern Africa, Nepal and the Far East, numbering approximately 2,320,500 dispossessed and homeless people. In Europe, one refugee in three is handicapped or is the dependant of a handicapped per-

son, and of all the unhappy refugees in the world, one in every four is a child.

It is hoped that by the end of World Refugee Year, camps will be cleared and refugees resettled in new homes and countries where work is available; schools and funds will be provided for training in skills and to educate the children, and food, shelter and health services will be provided for refugee women and children, particularly in North Africa, the Middle East and Hong Kong. In this way refugees will be enabled to migrate to countries where they are wanted and where they can become useful working citizens.

No overall money target has been set, but some countries have chosen money targets only, while others have promised extra forms of aid. A few countries, including Australia, have agreed to increase their intake of refugees during 1960 and to cease immigration restrictions covering health and age.

Most of these problems are too deep-rooted to be solved rapidly, but if we can give others some fraction of security and confidence in the future, which we take for granted, then we shall have shared in a great humane undertaking.

S. BIRD, Leaving

## WE CAN HELP

As I write this composition sitting beside the fire, it makes me wonder how many refugees have enjoyed the warmth of a fire. Refugees have been left homeless by war. Their homes were bombed, or their country taken by the enemy. As a result they live in huge camps which used to be slave labour camps. After World War II, which ended in 1945, there were 11,000,000 refugees left homeless. Out of these, 3,000,000 vanished; they died from either starvation, illness, suicide or were murdered. The remaining 8,000,000 have been struggling to live, despite poverty and misery. Most of them are ill as a result of war-horrors and neglect. They have been overlooked until recent years. Now some refugees can migrate to other countries. Some countries will not accept them as they think the refugees will bring diseases with them, such as tuberculosis.

The refugees in camps do as much work as they are able, to earn money. They have a small ration of food given to them each day, but it is hardly enough to keep them healthy and well. With the little money they earn, the refugees buy clothes and extra food. There are many countries producing vast quantities of food. Australia is one of these. They do not need it all themselves, so the very least they could do is send some to the refugees. Australia has now 250,000 refugees here. Still in camps there are thousands of people who need help. We can help.

MAREEA SIDES

## SCHOOL PROPAGANDA

What exactly is the purpose of an exam? you often ask. And I will be just around the corner, and will immediately appear to agree whole heartedly with your intelligent implication that exams are no use whatsoever. I will most certainly put forward these points concerning the monstrosity of examinations.

**1. The health of both mind and body is utterly ruined.** Our mind is so over-worked and worried to a frazzle with despair, both before and after the examination, that frequently psychiatrists have to be consulted. The body grows pale, tired, listless and generally out of condition from continual long periods in tiny, stuffy studies. Eyesight becomes blurred and painful. Frequently opticians have to be consulted.

**2. Teachers become distraught** because they think that some of the brighter pupils may stand a chance of passing. The evil papers take hours of the teacher's precious time to concoct, which could otherwise be spent reading a Women's Weekly, Teenager's Weekly or Children's 4d. Weekly.

It also takes hours to compose lengthy comments concerning writing, spelling and English involved.

**3. The families of the unfortunates must suffer with them,** especially at the breakfast table after approximately two hours' sleep.

**4. General expenditure on the family purse e.g. pep pills** to keep us awake, sleeping pills to make us slumber peacefully, relaxa-tabs to calm our frayed nerves, and tonics to bring us back into reasonable condition.

Also the cost of psychiatric treatment, appointments with the optician, the cost of glasses and dental bills, (Mary was to-o-o-tired to clean her pepsodent teeth last night).

So you see, girls, one and all, exams **must** be abolished!

Next time someone reminds you that your most dreaded French exams are the day after tomorrow, laugh in her face and cry in a loud voice: "Who cares? I don't do exams these days. I read in the 1960 School Mag. that exams should be abolished. I'll just sit tight and wait."

## FERGUSON HOUSE

Ferguson, O Ferguson, we really are the best  
With all that brawn and muscle, we will always stand the test.  
Though "they" don't always know it, our voices are supreme  
Our marks in school are really good, we're just about the cream.  
And even if we have to play with basket balls half flat  
We really do most gamely try to lay the others flat.  
So come along you Fergoes, remember who you are  
Wth three big cheers for Ferguson, Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

## JUNIORS

**HABITAT:** This species of the Phylum Scholarasta is found in any self-respecting "slave camp" of "education" in dusty, paper littered, ink bespattered four walled boxes, more commonly known by that dread name—classrooms. (Any mention of this name is of great danger to Juniors, who are likely to have a nervous breakdown on hearing it.)

**EXTERNAL FEATURES:** Many Juniors are found to be the sad wearers of a peculiar apparatus of glass balanced precariously on the ends of their noses, this being due to the woeful effects of

too much hard work inflicted upon them by the slave drivers. The order, Boarderoptera, can be especially noted for possessing this feature, mainly because of their working habits in the bath-rooms at midnight by the light of the moon or a moth infested light.

This feature is almost the only one visible, the others being hidden by a mop of long straggly wool which the Juniors can very rarely afford to have chopped off.

Also noticeable is the very scrawny appearance of members of the Junior, this being due to the fact that this animal professes never to have time for taking nourishment, its time being continually taken up with work.

**MOVEMENT:** These particular animals do not move about a great deal, their characteristic movement being a dragging, slouching walk with the head drooping forward into a book. They have a characteristic trail of discarded paper, tissue and odd leaves from books.

**LIFE HISTORY:** The life cycle of a Junior begins in February with the commencement of slave camp. During the next nine months the Junior attempts to achieve the impossible—knowledge, and professes to work hard. Two periods of hibernation are possible during May and August when the body and mind of a Junior relax completely and slow down to a mere sluggish movement which enables them only to manage just to eat and sleep.

The life history of a Junior ends in November with the commencement of queer useless things called exams. A few are exterminated by these exams at this time but the majority usually manage to shiver and quake their way through another few months. By the middle of January only a few of the more sturdy ones remain but these die from the terrible effects of things called Junior results.

**CONCLUSION:** I feel quite sympathetic and sorry for these poor run down creatures who must surely go through great difficulties—and by gosh, I wish I wasn't one of them!

## THE TRUE FACTS ON BOARDING

**COMPLAINTS:** Nothing else but complaints. At break, boarders come up to you and say, "Haven't you anything for a poor, hungry boarder? I'm starving," when really before they came up to you they had already eaten a huge sandwich, the bread an inch thick, butter half an inch deep and a thick spreading of jam. They may also have had a piece of fruit. Yet they say they're hungry. **FREEDOM:** They say they have no freedom compared with day-bugs. Yet how much more freedom do we get than them, not much. Only on weekends and maybe sometimes after school. They have all Saturday off unless they have a Conduct mark, and if they have it is their own fault.

**FUN:** No fun? Of course they have fun. Just think of doing their prep. in a place where they can ask questions (?). Just imagine us poor day-girls stuck away by ourselves using only our brain and no-one else's to help us. And sleeping in the same room as a whole lot of other girls, whispering after lights are out, having mid-night feasts (?) Oh, how we miss all that fun.

**MEALS:** Boarders are always complaining about their meals. They have good hot meals with a roast about twice a week. What else could you want? My advice Boarders, is that next time you sit down to a meal at school on something solid, cast a thought over to us day-girls sitting on damp lawn and making a dash for the gym each time it starts to rain. While you are eating nice hot stews, etc. we're eating dry "marmite" sandwiches, with squashed cake.

**ADVANTAGES:** Although Boarders don't realize it they have a lot of advantages above day-girls. Just think of all the extra sport they get playing sport every day after school while day-girls play only once or twice if lucky.

In weekends if not invited out anywhere or if they have a conduct mark they can just lie on the lawn on rugs getting a terrific tan, eating, reading, studying and talking.

So Boarders how about putting forward the truth about Boarding for a change.

#### A DAY GIRL

### ROUTINE

At half past six the first bell rings,  
With this sound the day begins,  
Out of bed the poor girls jump,  
Hit the floor with sickening thump.

The prep. bell goes at seven fifteen  
And soon all heads in books are seen.  
Then breakfast is next, it starts at eight  
And woe betide those who are late.

Into school on the tick of nine  
All spruced up and looking fine,  
For morning tea they have their bread  
(The staple food on which they're fed).

The potatoes which they have for dinner  
Never help to make them thinner.  
After school they play their sport,  
(If their tunics aren't too short).

Clean their nails and shine their shoes  
Which the mistress on duty views.  
They have their tea without ado  
Then comes prep. to struggle through.

After this toil prayers are said,  
Over the road and then to bed.  
By nine o'clock the lights are out  
And silence reigns all round about.

Thus a boarder spends each day  
(Unless of course she's in sick bay).

J.M. (Boarder.)

## THE JUNIOR'S JUST WHAT I LOATHE, GIRLS

by Rolfena Harris

(To tune of 'Tie Me Kangaroo Down Sport')  
To be accompanied by wobbling black-board.

In her tiny room a poor girl trying to swot sits  
groaning, moaning  
She glares at her transistor and screams:

Chorus;

The Junior's just what I loathe girls  
The Junior's just what I loathe  
The Junior's just what I loathe girls  
The Junior's just what I loathe.

(This is repeated after each verse.)

Me Maths is turning me blue, Cue  
Me Maths is turning me blue,  
It'd turn you blue, if you tried too  
Me Maths is turning me blue.

Those maps put me in a fix, Hicks  
Those maps put me in a fix  
It's just a bundle of tricks, Hicks  
Those maps put me in a fix.

Send Shakespeare back to his diggins, Biggins  
Send Shakespeare back to his diggins.  
Or hang him high in the riggins, Biggins,  
Send Shakespeare back to his diggins.

Kick that Trig out the door, Gaw  
Kick that Trig out the door  
I just ain't seen a circle before, Gaw  
Kick that Trig out the door.

Biology's not what I dotes on, Watson  
Biology's not what I dotes on,  
It's just what I'm surest to flop on, Watson  
Biology's not what I dotes on.

At Hist'ry I'm always a dope, Hope  
At Hist'ry I'm always a dope  
Dates are not my piece of soap, Hope  
At Hist'ry I'm always a dope.

My German is terrible bad, Ladd  
My German is terrible bad  
Oh dear, it's ever so sad, Ladd  
My German is terrible bad.

It's très très triste to tell, Tootell  
It's très très triste to tell  
But they're the only words I can spell, Tootell  
It's très très triste to tell.  
Altogether: the Chorus.

## DIFFICULT CHILD

The walls are splashed with indelible ink  
Why it won't come off I cannot think  
But it's made a pretty pattern—see?  
This one looks almost like a tree!  
And every time I splash some more  
It makes a puddle on the floor  
Won't Mummy be cross when she sees this!  
But I must have my happiness  
As Doctor said; "A difficult child  
Just don't be angry, be quite mild".

## PONGO

Pongo was a dragon  
Who was very, very wild,  
His friends and his relations  
Could do nothing with the child.

Pongo was a dragon  
Who breathed out flame and smoke,  
He deliberately burnt up  
The year's supply of coke.

Pongo was a dragon  
Who could not keep the law,  
He made the people round about  
All look at him in awe.

Pongo was a dragon  
A little off his head,  
He killed all the neighbours  
But now he too is dead.

Genevieve Vincent  
1E.

## AUTUMN LEAVES

Floating, fluttering, drifting down,  
Red and yellow, orange and brown,  
Twisting, turning here and there  
Leaving all the branches bare.

Fires are burning high and bright,  
Burning all the leaves in sight  
Smoke is rising everywhere,  
Curling in the frosty air.

The wind is whistling down the street,  
And leaves fly up from piles so neat,  
Catch, O catch them as they fly  
And bring them back to earth to die.

Genevieve Vincent  
form 1E

## TWO SEASONS

With winter comes the sleet and rain.  
And strong winds turn the weather vane,  
Then we are huddled round the fire,  
Watching the flames grow higher and higher.

But after Winter comes the Spring,  
When all the birds begin to sing,  
The flowers and shrubs will bloom again,  
Refreshed by falling spring-time rain.

Genevieve Vincent

## APPLIED QUOTATIONS

"That such should be allowed to live"—Sub Leaving in Prep.  
"and in thy best consideration check this hideous rashness"— those  
who do not learn their Biol.

"Then it's a very merry place I suppose"—Pres' room.

"Some things are never clear"—calculus.

"But their elders said, there is work ahead"—to Sub Leavings.

"Will you walk a little faster?"—Anzac Day Parade.

"I'm not arguing with you—you're wrong"—Helen in Maths.

"Beauty is only skin deep"—but at least it's something.

"In fifty different sharps and flats"—Sleighbells.

"Rouse up sirs! Give your brains a racking"—Juniors.

"A humble life of peace and quiet".—3rd Term?

"Live and let live"—'A' Hockey?

## SALVETE - 1960

P. Allan	P. Foyster	H. Newham
A. Angel	H. Fraser	R. Paris
J. Baker	H. Fraser	K. Peirl
S. Ballenger	S. Genoni	S. Phillips
C. Bardwell	S. Gent	M. Phua
J. B. Lennard	C. Grant	P. Pilgrim
J. Barrington	J. Greenhill	J. Prentice
S. Bedells	L. Grieve	P. Preston
L. Benjamin	K. Guthrie	T. Quartermaine
M. Benson	G. Hadden	J. Reid
L. Bott	E. Hanson	A. Reid
A. Bowman	J. Hanson	D. Ridley
R. Bradley	M. Hawes	J. Ridley
S. Brearley	J. Haynes	M. Robertson
L. Broadhurst	J. Highet	S. Rodda
N. Brown	P. Hocking	K. Rose
P. Burgin	B. Hopkins	P. Royal
J. Burgoyne	S. Hosford	S. Saint
E. Burns	C. House	H. Sefton-Bowers
A. Butler	K. Hungerford	D. Shenn
S. Callander	C. James	L. Shenton
N. Cameron	R. Kent	M. Simpson
C. Chambers	S. Kiddie	R. Smart
V. Chester	D. Lankester	P. Steel
A. Clarkson	W. Lawrence	M. Stenhouse
A. Coulson	C. Lewis	R. Stewart
D. Craig	J. Limbourn	H. Suthers
M. Crawley	R. Limbourn	G. Sykes
H. Cresswell	R. Little	E. Temby
F. Davies	R. Littleton	P. Temperley
S. Davies	J. Lovell	T. Thomson
M. Dempster	S. McClelland	A. Thorn
E. Dempster	S. McDonald	R. Trebilcock
V. Dempster	J. McDonald	S. Tremlett
J. Dethridge	P. McDonald	S. Turner
J. Drummond	R. McLennan	F. Twaddle
R. Eadie	D. McNeill	D. Tyler
E. Easton	S. Marshall	M. Walkerden
S. Flanagan	S. Metcalf	M. Ward
G. Fleay	A. Mews	J. Wilkins
A. Forsaith	R. Meyer	D. Willan
D. Forsyth	M. Montefiore	L. Williams
J. Forsyth	R. Moore	R. Withell
D. Fox	D. Nankivell	J. Young

## VALETE - 1959

H. Ambrose	J. Goldsmith	D. Mullings
S. Barrett-Lennard	M. Grove	J. Munro-George
C. Bignold	K. Hallett	B. Palmer
D. Billing	N. Harvey	R. Powell
M. Boddington	K. Hawley	C. Poynton
H. Boys	F. Higgins	J. Reay
S. Brown	R. Hines	I. de Roode
A. Campbell	M. Hitchings	V. Rose
L. Clarke	S. Holmes	E. Scrymgeour
S. Clough	C. Huelin	C. Sharp
S. Connolly	R. Jones	D. Smethurst
J. Copping	R. Kent	J. Staton
S. Crawley	M. Keys	H. Sunderland
D. Cresswell	R. Kidman	Y. Tremlett
M. Darlington	V. Lane	V. Uren
W. Davis	G. Lange	J. Walker
S. Davy	M. Lynn	A. Walkerden
D. Day	F. Lyon	M. Watson
M. Drummond	W. McKay	P. Whittaker
B. Evans	G. McPharlin	R. Wildy
J. Evans	R. Macpherson	M. Willan
D. Fauckner	A. Maitland	K. Wilson
S. Flower	B. Malcolm	M. Wiltshire
J. Gilmour	J. Monteath	

# Autographs

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