

KOOKABURRA

1985



"Lest We Forget"

Year 8

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Chadwick, Sonia
Chapman, Annaliese
Churches, Felicity
Cohen, Lisa
Coupland, Gretchen
Crossing, Kate
Davenport, Katie
Davies, Lisa Jane
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Dutry, Georgina
Eftos, Christina
Elliott, Kelsie
Emery, Jodie
Evans, Sarah
Foreman, Jenny
Fornaro, Rebecca
Gasiorowski, Susannah
Gellard, Phillipa
Golik, Natalie
Gorey, Ailsa
Gray, Kate
Green, Miranda
Grove, Jennifer
Gwynne, Belinda
Gwynne, Katherine
Hayes, Melinda
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Henriques, Emma
Hicks, Julie
Hobday, Eleanor
Hocking, Katie
Holt, Elizabeth
Horrex, Joanne
Houghton, Emma
Ilett, Andrea
Jayaraman, Sara
Jeffrey, Gabrielle
Jensen, Fiona
Johnson, Fiona
Joyce, Penelope
Keddie, Kirston
Kelly, Melissa
Khan, Leila
King, Nova
Kopke, Jennifer
Korsgaard, Annika
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Leys, Emma
Lilleyman, Jayne
Little, Genevieve
Major, Anna
McAlwey, Susannah
McCarthy, Diana
McIntosh, Fiona
Miles, Belinda
Mill, Naomi
Milne, Heather
Moir, Peta
Morgan, Annabelle
Murray, Sally
Nunn, Jodie
Officer, Kirsty
Olson, Julianne
Patiniotis, Kym
Pearse, Amanda
Perryman, Jennifer
Pidgeon, Jennifer
Pilmer, Catherine

Purser, Belinda
Reid, Jennifer
Reynolds, Rochelle
Riemer, Catherine
Riggall, Jacqueline
Ritchie, Kathryn
Ritchie, Simone
Robson, Kathryn
Samuel, Jennifer
Scott, Fiona
Sears, Jennifer
Shaw, Amanda
Sheldon, Brooke
Sinclair, Jane
Sindle, Jenna
Smith M.S., Sarah
Somes, Bronte
Stannage, Katherine
Stewart, Vanessa
Stockwell, Jocelyn
Sutherland, Kathryn
Thomas, Kristy
Tostevin, Neroli
Turnseck, Rachael
Vaughan, Suzannah
Ventouras, Brooke
Vincent, Hannah
Warner, Sophie
Watson, Brigitte
Watson, Renae
Way, Siobhan
Wickham, Corinne
Williams, Lucy
Williams, Rebecca
Woolhouse, Candice
Wyche, Emily
Xouris, Nicole
Young, Natalie

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Baldwin, Tricia
Barr, Denise
Barrett, Melissa
Bennett, Natalie
Benney, Sarah
Bolton, Jane
Bolton, Michelle
Bond, Vanessa
Boranga, Sara
Boston, Sasha
Boskill, Helen
Bradshaw, Kathryn
Brazier, Carolin
Campbell, Jeanette
Carroll, Jessamy
Cerini, Justine
Clarke, Philippa
Cobbold, Susannah
Coppin, Melinda
Cornwall, Vanessa
Couper, Rachael
Cullen, Louise
D'Arcy, Anne-Marie
Dalziell, Belinda
Denman, Rennaye
Dowdell, Diane
Draper, Louise
Dukes, Adrienne
Edelman, Talia
Edis, Katharine
Elliott, Jodie
Evans, Georgina
Ezekiel, Sasha
Fornaro, Lisa
Forster, Jo-Anne
Gates, Lucette
Gillam, Sally
Goldie, Kate
Green, Chantelle
Hartz, Natasha
Hay, Katherine
Healy, Lara
Heaton, Kathryn
Henwood, Georgia
Hodgson, Anthea
Holywell, Natalie
Hughes, Kim
Hull, Greta
Jansen, Ara
Joyce, Nicole
Kidd, Susanne
Kofman, Jaqueline
Korsgaard, Yana
Lapsley, Fiona
Lee, Natasha
Leishman, Gabriel
Lenton, Julie
Linfoot, Jane
Loxton, Christine
Luke, Katherine
Manser, Narelle
Marschner, Jennifer
McBurney, Tanya
McKenna, Nicole
McLoughlin, Mary
McVeigh, Kylie
Milne, Fiona
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Moir, Frances
Morgan, Sarah
Murray, Melissa
Myler, Sasha
Newland, Sarah
Nicholson, Vanessa
Nottle, Lisa
O'Dea, Penny
Oaten, Katrina

Olsen, Natalie
Olson, Samantha
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Parker, Katherine
Pennington, Catherine
Penrose, Sacha
Phillips, Jodie
Pitman, Alison
Pitt, Sally
Plaistowe, Prudence
Pye, Fiona
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Regan, Chelsea
Ridley, Jill
Rigg, Sally
Robson, Selene
Rodgers, Sonya
Rorrison, Rebecca
Russell, Samantha
Scott, Rachel
Scott-Murphy, Anita
Shapkaris, Rebecca
Sheldon, Amber
Shoosmith, Francesca
Sinnathamby, Meera
Skipworth, Deborah
Sproule, Tonia
Stockwell, Julie
Stuart, Vanessa
Taylor, Alexandra
Taylor, Isabella
Teoh, Su-Ann
Thelander, Lucy
Thunder, Fiona
Thunder, Natasha
Todd, Amanda
Tuettemann, Karin
Veitch, Vanessa
Viol, Jane
Von Waldburg, Caroline
Waddell, Christine
Wenziker, Kristel
Wharton, Rachael
Wharton, Stephanie
White, Julia
Winckel, Susan
Wright, Jane
Young, Lisa

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Barrett-Lennard, Melissa
Beattie, Felicity
Bein, Natasha
Bentley, Melissa
Bowie, Jacinta
Bowman, Suzanne
Brand, Shelley
Brandenburg, Gabrielle
Brayshaw, Sally
Bruce, Janine
Bushell, Fleur
Button, Rachel
Cassells, Jodee
Chi, Jeanie
Chin, Evelyn
Clark, Genevieve
Clarke, Catherine
Coles, Katherine
Cooley, Gina
Cotterell, Amanda
D'Alton, Elissa
Davenport, Jane
Davis, Helen
Debnam, Emma
Dickson, Jane
Downer, Marnie
Easton, Alexandra
Eftos, Marina
Evans, Sandra
Farinosi, Annette
Farrell, Joanna
Ferstatt, Nicole
Fisher, Jane
Fisher, Nicole
Flint, Anne
Frayne, Sarah
Gasiorowski, Erin
Gebbie, Emma
Gibbs, Bronte
Gibbs, Susan
Gosden, Dhana
Griffiths, Megan
Hadley, Susan
Hardie, Edwina
Harrowfield, Megan
Hatch, Dorothy
Heggart, Danielle
Hodby, Sally
Hodgkinson, Ainslie
Horwood, Raquel
Hulcup, Meredith
Hunt, Miranda
Hutton, Melanie
Inglis, Jane
Jackson, Emma
James, Victoria
Jarrott, Jo-Anne
Jensen, Kim
John, Felicity
Jones, Portland
Kamien, Tamara
Kerr, Elizabeth
King, Deborah
Keys, Atlanta
Kotai, Clara
Langdon, Kelsie
Leeson, Caroline
Lefroy, Deborah
Lewis, Morgen
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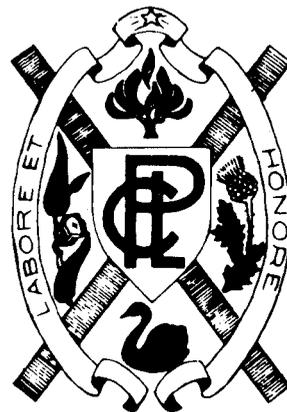
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Oakley, Rachael
Orbell, Anita
Orosa, Carissa
Page, Rachel
Paine, Kelly
Paish, Kylie
Pearse, Jacqueline
Pidgeon, Emily
Pinnick, Katie
Pitt, Kathryn
Pocock, Jennifer
Price, Jayne
Ramsey, Soraya
Rankin, Sarah
Reid, Kirsten
Robson, Miranda
Rodgers, Gina
Ryan, Danielle
Sadler, Meghan
Sargent, Anne
Savic, Andrea
Sindle, Kate
Sinnathamby, Raynuha
Smith, Bernice
Smith, Jessica
Somes, Wendy
Sorensen, Catherine
Spencer, Kirralie
Stallard, Louise
Stimson, Heidi
Strahan, Anne
Straton, Sarah
Swinney, Katherine
Taylor, Amanda
Taylor, Lyndel
Thornley, Yvette
Thunder, Sara
Toomey, Jennifer
Unsworth, Renee
Valve, Kirsten
Wall, Susan
Watkins, Yvette
Weeks, Julie
Wegner, Melissa
White, Peta
Willis, Phillipa
Wilson, Challis
Young, Katrina

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Editorial



L. to r.: C. Robins, *Kookaburra* Editor; T. Erler, Photographic Editor.

"Time waits for no man."

Throughout 1985, I have been made increasingly aware of the fact that TIME is of the essence. Like all mortals, those involved with P.L.C. have laboured with the constant threat of running out of time. But, despite time-limits, time-tables, timed test (time to eat?) and ever-decreasing time before the T.A.E., those at P.L.C. have had enough time to participate in many activities which have been captured on film and in print in the 1985 *Kookaburra*.

The discovery that time is remarkably valuable has not only just been realised by Year 12 students at P.L.C. Indeed, many who have gone before have realised the barriers caused by time: Those who have left P.L.C. to join the workforce, work strictly from nine to five. Those who believed tertiary education would offer escape from being a slave to time are still bound by lecture times and study times. Unfortunately, for those who are leaving the good times of P.L.C. behind, the future still holds the promise of measured time.

Many have wondered at the daunting prospect of spending twelve years out of a life-time in school. However, in these years, school is important in teaching the next generation how to use time effectively. There is no room in this world of technology and vast unemployment for wasting time and possibly, missing opportunities. Everyone discovers time eventually, and when this occurs, people suddenly realise they're getting old.

This brings me to my next thought: that time brings change. The 1985 *Kookaburra* is a little changed from that

of 1984. One such change is the way in which this year's cover came about. The committee found it very difficult to formulate something totally original within the limits of relating closely to the school and a kookaburra. It was decided a competition would be run, enabling anyone in the school to contribute ideas. After much time was spent deliberating, the winning entry by Caroline Bannister (Year 12) was chosen—undoubtedly the best cover yet.

Other changes which have occurred include more collages and photographs in an attempt to highlight the amount of enthusiasm and participation by the students and staff.

It was decided that every girl in the school would be included in a photograph in keeping with International Youth Year.

It seems memories are the best weapons against the change that time brings. The 1985 *Kookaburra* will hold precious memories for everyone at P.L.C. The magazine is in itself a record that is protected from change. No matter how many years pass between 1985 and when it is read in the future, the times that were in 1985 will remain preserved. Although the *Kookaburra* will be a lasting connection with the way of life familiar to many for a large part of their lives, it is also something from which all can gain added satisfaction for what has been achieved in a year.

To a small group of immortal people, the *Kookaburra's* production is an achievement in itself. I'm sure every editor of the *Kookaburra* has been hard-pressed by time to the extent that she feels like cancelling the *Kookaburra* due to lack of energy. In moments like these, my back-ups were invaluable. To Mrs. Mac, Tatjana, Sadie, Rebecca and Jane, my most sincere thanks for the many miracles you all performed. To Anna, Erica and Kate, without whose help the *Kookaburra* would be merely an unfinished afterthought, you have my unending gratitude. Thanks must also go to Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. McArthur and other members of staff who have helped me in my hours of need. Thanks also to the typists who have always typed those urgent articles at short notice. Finally, thanks to my family and friends for their encouragement and support. Without the help of all these people, time would indeed have emerged victorious.

With the completion of this year, those at P.L.C. can be proud of having conquered the time that was 1985—which now stands, recorded for all time, in the 1985 *Kookaburra*.

"We are tomorrow's past."

CATHY ROBINS, Year 12, Editor



Kookaburra Committee. L. to r.: T. Erler, S. Purser, E. Kennealy, R. Clark, C. Robins, A. Zwicky. Absent: J. Martin, K. Kelly.

Principal's Report



L. to r.: Mrs. Day, Miss Barr.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

The 70th birthday of the school has been celebrated this year. Present at the Old Collegians' Dinner on 19th August, the date of the birthday, were former students from many years, including the first, 1915, and the last, 1984. Many reminiscences were shared, and appreciation was expressed of the contribution made by the school to the development of character, sense of purpose, development of abilities, and involvement in service to others.

In the Toast to the School, special mention was made of Mrs. Cusack, who had been First Mistress (equivalent of Deputy Principal) for many years, and who worked closely with Dr. Summers. In the response to the Toast, Old Collegians were told that Mrs. Cusack had died that day, the School's Birthday, a few weeks before her 90th birthday.

She was a person who looked at life positively, as did Mrs. Rose Watson, another former P.L.C. teacher, who died this year. The thoughts expressed in Philippians chapter 4, verse 8, a verse often quoted at Presbyterian Ladies' College, are thoughts which summarise the attitude to life of both of these former members of our staff:

"Finally, brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honourable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things."

Personal qualities and attitude are of tremendous importance, as they affect not only oneself, but also one's actions, the consequences of one's actions, and the lives of other people.

H. BARR

THOUGHTS OF THE PRINCIPAL

Excerpts from an interview with Miss Barr by Janine Bruce, Year 10.

Interviewer: The first question is a question often asked by the girls—what exactly is your job as Principal?

Miss Barr: It involves many things. I've written down what I've done so far today and what I did yesterday to give you an idea of the kind of things that happen on ordinary days. Of course, there are different things on different days. Today: Breakfast in the Boarding House; an appointment with a parent and a telephone call to another state in connection with that visit from the parent; Junior School Assembly; appointment with the President of the Mothers' Auxiliary; appointment with parents thinking of enrolling their daughter here; short conversations with five teachers about students. I spoke to the staff at recess about today's newsletter; I've been speaking to two members of the office staff about office procedures; talked to one of the teachers about methods of assessment; I had a telephone call with the Secretary of the College Council about the School Constitution; I've spoken to Mr. McNess about a request that has been received by the school for P.L.C. to provide music for a function somewhere; I have sent a note to the Boarding House concerning a request that has come from a parent about a boarder; I've spoken to Mrs. Bull about a Save the Children Fund matter; I've spoken to Mrs. Day about arrangements for an Old Collegians' luncheon; I've written a letter to the President of the Parents' Association; I've spoken to Mrs. Jarvis about Functional Arts, House Plays and Open Day; and I've been to a House Service.

Interviewer: When you retire from your position as Principal, how would you like to be remembered by the girls?

Miss Barr: I think I would like to be remembered as a caring person who is always interested in all of the girls, the staff, the parents, everybody connected with the school and as one who has been helpful in encouraging people to make good use of their abilities, not just for themselves, but to help make a contribution to the community, too.

Interviewer: I'm sure that's how it will be.

SPEECH NIGHT, 1984

Presbyterian Ladies' College Speech Night 1984 was, as usual, an occasion for acknowledging the diverse range of talents at the school, the artistic as well as the academic.

The night began with the Concert Band's fine rendition of "Parada Espagnola" followed by a medley from "Godspell". Then the Processional from "Die Meistersinger" was played to accompany the arrival of the official party.

After "Advance Australia Fair" and "Land of our Birth" were sung, a prayer was offered, led by our Chaplain, the Reverend Margaret Zayan. This was followed by a welcoming speech from Mr. J. C. Livingston, the Chairman of the Council.

An address by His Excellency, the Governor of Western Australia, Professor Gordon Reid included some interesting information about the history of our school. Professor Reid's speech was followed by the Principal's report and the Moderator's message, interspersed with some polished singing by the Chorale and the School Choir. The Governor, Professor Reid, and Mrs. Reid then distributed the prizes.

The Head Girl for 1984, Danielle Benda, mixed farewells and thanks in her stirring speech which gained the response of three resounding cheers. The large audience then settled back to enjoy a display from the dance group who had achieved a very high standard of performance under the direction of their choreographer, Miss Olivieri. Then it was the turn of the Pipe Band to give a display of skill; the enthusiastic applause they received was due acknowledgement of their efforts.

As the closing item of the evening the Concert Band played "Firefall" by Foley. The assembled crowd then sang "Lord Dismiss us with Thy Blessing", after which the official party left.

Finally, in what has become a school tradition, the Concert Band played "Auld Lang Syne" as the Year 12s left the stage, then the rest of the Year 12s filed out of the auditorium, farewelled by the applause of family, friends and former schoolmates.

The Band's brisk rendition of "Scotland the Brave" did much to dispel the mood of tearful nostalgia as the audience left the Concert Hall after another successful P.L.C. Speech Night.

KATE KELLY

Head Prefect



A. Jones, Head Prefect

There is a tendency when reflecting on a past year to look at the obvious successes but it is the day to day existence of a school that really deserves recognition as successful or not. Is there respect between the members of the school community with a general feeling of support? Is there a happy working environment? Is there a feeling of excitement and enthusiasm about the school's activities? I'm so glad that I'm able to say "yes" and have been able to say "yes" since Day One in Year One.

It is this year that has given me the opportunity to see how the school operates and how it lives up to that definition of success, to realise how dedicated the staff are and how much hard work is necessary by so many people to keep the boat afloat. For that opportunity I am very grateful.

At the beginning of 1985 we were determined (like every group of new Year 12s) to make it, with a whole lot of changes, the best year ever. We soon learned that to maintain the *status quo* is hard enough, let alone trying to develop new things. So our initial naivety gave way to a rather sad realism. Perhaps that sounds too negative, for the Student Council this year really has achieved some good results. People often question whether the Student Council is representative of student opinion and whether it really can implement change! I believe it is and it can. With Annalee

Ferstat's initiative, a new sports wind-cheater has been introduced and the possibility of new school bathers is being considered. There have also been worthwhile discussions about standards, in particular the level of respect shown in the school. The Student Council worked hard to lift that level. Talks on courtesy in Student Assemblies and the re-instatement of the custom of girls standing up when staff enter a classroom are examples of their efforts.

Anti-litter campaigns and a song encouraging the wearing of the beret were other activities. (Unfortunately our enthusiasm for the beret was not shared. Good luck to next year's seniors concerning that problem!) Then after a visit to Christ Church and observing one of their traditions we began wearing blazers on the Day 5 formal Assembly. The first Year 12 Dinner-Dance was also a risky experiment but one that worked well.

One of the important things the Student Council wanted to do was encourage a feeling of friendliness amongst the girls, to make everyone feel important and involved. The Council was a strong team; the vibrant and vocal representatives ensured a range of opinions but never was it a divisive or fragmented Council. Thank you to all members.

It is only by the end of the year that you start to understand the many aspects there are to the responsibilities of being Head Prefect. As often in life, you wish you could start it all again. It seems that perhaps that most important aspect is communication. The Head Girl liaises between staff and girls to try to see that everyone knows what is happening and is able to understand the needs of each other. It is for this reason I have placed enormous emphasis on the Student Assemblies. I think that if they are used well they are terrific for increasing contact between the girls and hearing a few opinions. They can also be a lot of fun!

From communication grows a strength of school spirit. I think P.L.C. is unique in this. There is an incredible interaction between the years and this helps in creating unity. A fine example is on inter-school occasions when everyone feels a great pride in being part of P.L.C. and when the school band comes on everyone almost bursts with that pride. I am so grateful that I have had a chance to help encourage that spirit. Thank you to all those who have helped me in doing so.

Well it's finally here, the time I long to postpone; the goodbyes and the thank yous. They seem to finalise the whole year and whereas some people may be excited about what the future holds I am decidedly sad! Nonetheless the fact must be faced. I wish to thank Sara Macliver for her excellent organisation, Annalee Ferstat for her innovativeness, Rebecca Matthews for her words of wisdom and all three for their continual support and co-operation. So many staff have been helpful to the Year 12s and I know all the girls are extremely appreciative. I would like to thank especially Miss Barr and Mrs. Bull for their help and their friendship, and Mrs. Day for her support. Thank you also to my own year for being such a brilliant and enthusiastic bunch!

It is traditional to wish the officials of next year good luck but I believe that it is not luck that is needed but rather a sense of loyalty and a sense of humour! Have a great '86.

ALEX JONES



Boarding House



R. Matthews, Senior Boarder

The peace of Peppermint Grove was broken on Tuesday, 12th February, 1985, when car loads of girls, parents, suitcases, boxes, pot plants, guitars, dolls and tears descended on 2 View Street for the opening of the school year. (It is amazing the amount of luggage some cars can carry; many a time a trailer has been called in to cater for a boarder's needs.)

A little order gradually emerges from this chaos but long after things have quietened down a low hum of voices emanates from the Boarding House late into the night. Jokes, as well as news about boyfriends and driving licences, are exchanged. For some it is a new experience, and for others it is the last time this familiar ritual will occur.

The first venture accomplished by the "prefects elect" and future Year 12s was in fact at the end of last year when the Boarders' Christmas Dinner was held on the last night in the Boarding House for 1984. To all involved this hard work was an indication of what to expect in our new offices in 1985.

Traditionally, at the commencement of each term, outings are organised for all girls in the Boarding House. Rott-nest, as always, was enjoyed by all in first term. In second term, there was a bus ride to Leederville to view the comedy film, "The Gods Must Be Crazy." Third term's outing included a steam train ride around the Metropolitan area.

Throughout the year, various fund raising activities have been held, either for the Boarding House funds or for "outside" associations.

Boarders' Markets were held after the long weekends in each term. Each year showed the rest of the Boarding House their talents in cake-cooking, fruit-picking, magnet-making and flower-collecting to jointly create a collage of colourful (and much sought after) cooking creations and dormitory adornments. With the profits from Terms One and Two, together with the weekend tuckshop profits, enough money was raised to buy a larger television set for the Year 11s. The money from the third term Boarders' Market has been used to finance the 1985 Christmas Dinner which the Year 11s will again organise.

Throughout the school year, there are many activities arranged within the Boarding House to combat any home-sickness or boredom.

All year groups hosted their own socials with various boys' schools and they must have been a success judging by the influx of invitations following the night's activities. The Year 8 girls held a particularly enjoyable games night (which was doomed to be a failure by the girls' woeeful cries of: "But we want a social"). However, it was such a huge success, that the boys' schools involved followed suit and had their own games night, and of course I cannot forget to mention the two school dances for the Year 11s and Year 12s.

My year has had its frustrations but these are only to be expected. The timid knocks on my door in first term by the Year 8s, kept my confidence up and offered me an opportunity to adopt the role I had to perform. I knew I was making progress when tears turned to smiles and firm friendships were formed.

My sincere thanks go to Miss Barr, Mrs. Horton, Sister Norris and my mistresses, Mrs. Murphy and Miss Roseair, and to all the other mistresses who gave their warm support throughout my five years, especially in 1985. I also need to thank the Year 12s for their growing support and finally, I must acknowledge my six "right hand men"—the Prefects: Gaylene Castle, Caroline Dwyer, Rowena Lapsley, Moyanne Noble, Fiona McLarty and Kathy Prior. Their continued support and encouragement kept my spirits up when they were flagging.

My year as Senior Boarder has been one of enlightenment. I have grown to know each and every member of the Boarding House—especially the new girls, and including the mistresses—in a new and stimulating way. I have found, much to my delight, a group of sincere people full of warmth and understanding, whom I am proud to call my friends.

As a listener, a mediator, a lecturer and a "shoulder to cry on", I have not only achieved personal satisfaction but also a sense of true acceptance that was not previously openly shown. It has been the members of the Boarding House who have made my year a memorable and worthwhile one, and I sincerely thank them.

Finally I would like to wish next year's Year 12s the best of luck, and success in all they endeavour to do. I hope you enjoy your final year as much as I did. My best wishes go especially to the 1986 Senior Boarder, Bronwyn Mark.

REBECCA MATTHEWS, Senior Boarder



Boarding House Prefects. L. to r.: R. Lapsley, F. McLarty, G. Castle, R. Matthews, C. Dwyer, K. Prior, M. Noble.



Cot, Relief and Service



Moyanne Noble
Cot, Relief and Service Captain

Well this is the end of my term as Cot and Relief co-ordinator and a thoroughly enjoyable one, especially with the great help from the Cot and Relief captains in each house.

Summers—Miranda Picton Warlow

Stewart—Helen Gibbs, Margie Livingston

McNeil—Fiona Hitchcock, Fiona McLarty, Rosalie Greay

Ferguson—Tracey Hicks, Libby Davies

Carmichael—Kylie Douglas, Emma Proud

Baird—Anthea Brown

Thanks, girls, you were really fantastic.

First term started off in a small way with cake, toffee, popcorn, iced cordial in a cup and ice-cream soda stalls being held by all of the houses.

At the beginning of second term McNeil House held a Cot and Relief quiz night in the Junior School hall. Mr. Mell, Mrs. Mells' husband, kindly donated his services as a Quiz Master. The turnout was tremendous, resulting in a full house, and according to the comments from contestants in the quiz, very much enjoyed. A big thank you to the shops in the Claremont and Peppermint Grove areas for their donations of wonderful prizes for the quiz night.

In the middle of second term, Baird House girls contributed gifts of food such as jams, eggs, meat, tinned food, fruit and vegetables, etc., to compile a giant food hamper. Each girl was also given a number of "guess the price" tickets to sell, the hamper price was calculated and a winner drawn.

Towards the end of second term Stewart House had a chip stall in the Boarding House tuck shop and a money chain on Open Day. Maybe the next chain can be all around the school!

Also, towards the end of second term, Ferguson held a social for Years 9 and 10 at the Claremont Town Hall. This went off well, and was a thoroughly enjoyable evening for all involved.

On the evening of Open Day, Carmichael House held a concert with some of the winners from different sections in the Performing Arts, and other extra items.

Other things held throughout the year (not by particular houses) were three casual days altogether, a concert by Boardwalk girls and a concert by the newly formed Stage Band.

Whether we make an enormous amount of money or very little, every cent of it goes to help other people less fortunate than we are.

We have sponsored children through the Save the Children Fund whom we sponsor every year—any money left over goes to places like Homes for the Aged, Riding for the Disabled, Children's Homes, Red Cross, Single Mothers' Refuge, and many more worthy causes.

Before closing off, I'd like to thank Mrs. Bull for her support throughout the year—it was very much appreciated. I hope the support from the school will increase for the Cot and Relief crew for next year.

Good luck to you all.

MOYANNE NOBLE
Cot, Relief and Service Captain

Quiz Night



Cot, Relief and Service Committee. Standing, l. to r.: F. McLarty, F. Hitchcock, R. Greay, M. Livingston, H. Gibbs. Seated, l. to r.: M. Picton-Warlow, T. Hicks, E. Davy, M. Noble, E. Proud, K. Douglas, A. Brown.



Student Council. Back row, l. to r.: K. Kelly, F. Frazer, M. Livingston, C. Robins, R. Benda, J. Bunny, M. Eldrid. Front row, l. to r.: S. Ormonde, S. Macliver, A. Ferstat, A. Jones, R. Matthews, C. Kneebone, J. Bowman. Absent: G. Castle.

Student Council

The Student Council for 1985, sat in the Board Room ready and eager to implement many new reforms and policies to improve the school routine we knew so well.

However, these reforms we dreamt of were not as easily implemented as we had previously believed and we were soon to find out that every point had to be looked at objectively and debated—and the smallest things, such as the topic of ribbons, turned into major headaches. Sometimes other factors such as those seemingly insignificant and unimportant creatures called “parents” and “teachers” had also to be considered in the course of decision making!

The year started on a social note, with the Student Council having two morning visits—to Christ Church and St. Hilda's. The idea of these visits was for us to see how the schools differ, get ideas for the improvement of our school, make new acquaintances and devour the delicious morning teas prepared for us! We, too, returned their hospitality with an equal amount of success.

The main aims of the Student Council this year have been dress uniformity, and courtesy and respect. The former came in many forms, the first being “Berets”, in which the Student Council put its singing and dancing ability to the test in an effort to encourage the school to wear

them, because they do look good! Also, this year has seen the introduction of a windcheater which may be worn instead of the tracksuit top. It will be more comfortable and look better than the tracksuit top.

Along the lines of courtesy and respect, it was suggested by the Student Council, much to the teachers' delight, that more courtesy be extended to them. Thus the practice of standing for teachers at the beginning of each lesson commenced—somewhat of a novelty at first.

School assemblies have had nothing short of a face-lift! It was agreed by all that the Day 5 assembly should become more formal. So the compulsory wearing of blazers, wearing of shoes and the complete abolition of chatter by the 663, achieved by the threat of embarrassing consequences, made our assembly take on a new atmosphere which was highly regarded by all.

Our thanks go to Miss Barr, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Bull for their time, effort, patience and encouragement throughout the year.

Finally, with good wishes to next year's Student Council, I declare the 1985 Student Council's stint closed.

MARGARET LIVINGSTON

BERET SONG

You've got to wear your beret,
Yes, turn it to the left,
Wear it right on top, girls,
And then we'll look the best.
You've got to wear your beret,
With the badge o' the eye,
Wear your beret with pride, girls,
Stand up tall and high.

You've got to wear your beret,
It makes us look so smart,
You've got to wear your beret,
How to wear it is an art.
You've got to wear your beret,
Come on, come on, come on,
'Cause it looks so good,
Especially with the pom-pom.

You've got to wear your beret,
Yes, turn it to the left,
Wear it right on top, girls,
And then we'll look the best.

You've got to wear your beret,
Appreciate your Scottish background,
If you wear your beret,
We'll be the grooviest school around.

You've got to wear your beret,
Come on, come on, come on,
'Cause we'll look the best,
Yeah better than the rest,
Especially with the pom-pom.
Da da da da pom-pom.

ALEX JONES, Year 12

Baird

1985 has been a great year for Baird, and Caroline, Sadie and I would like to say THANK YOU to all Bairdians for your continued enthusiasm and support throughout the year.

The first major event on the House calendar was the Inter-House Swimming Competition. Baird House spirit was demonstrated at the trials when most of the Year 8s swam (with a little persuasion!) 50 metres of butterfly for a standard point. On the day of the carnival Baird performed to the best of her ability; however, it is a known fact that our talent lies elsewhere and the overall result was fifth place. Congratulations to Meredith Hulcup of Year 10 and Rebecca Cotton of Year 11 for their outstanding performances and thank you to Sadie for organising the event so skillfully.

The House Play provided an opportunity for many members of the House to participate and work together as a team. The play was a creepy comedy named *There's a ghost in the Basement, M'Lord* and the cast was so talented that some of them actually made print in the *Post* newspaper—what stars! The audience commented that some of the appeal of the play was due to the set—so thank you, Jemma Hardie and her crew, and to Jocelyn Bunny for once again helping out with the lighting. Thank you to all of the actresses who sacrificed their free time and came to rehearsals and a special congratulation to Rebecca Cotton who was Runner-up Best Actress for Year 11. Finally (and most importantly), Arts Captain, Caroline Woodend must be thanked and congratulated for her boundless enthusiasm and magnificent direction—a job well done!

The Performing and Functional Arts day was hectic for everyone at P.L.C. and it was interesting to see such hidden talent in Baird. So many people supported the House on this day that it is difficult to know whom to mention—however we did have some outstanding performances (congratulations to Lisa Nottle for her bagpipe solo!). Thanks must also go to the Year 11 delegates who helped make the day run so smoothly. Baird (being such an industrious house), went well in the Functional Arts and this was due to the work of many talented individuals. Congratulations to Jemma Hardie for her dress-making, Sally Hore for her Art and Craft entries and Caroline Woodend for her success in the literature category.



In the Athletics Carnival Baird performed well. However, unfortunately some of our best athletes were injured and we gained fourth place. In the weeks leading up to the competition the majority of the House participated for standard points and thanks go to the more enthusiastic Year 12s and Year 8s. Congratulations to Jessamy Carroll who was Year 9 Champion.

This year, each House had a major fund-raising event and we had a competition in which the price of a food hamper had to be guessed. This event was a great success and every member of the House was involved either by selling tickets or donating food. Many thanks go to Anthea Brown—Baird's Cot and Relief representative for her organisation of this event.

Baird performed extremely well in Inter-House Sports such as hockey, tennis, netball, basketball, volleyball and softball demonstrating overwhelming team spirit. Other events in which Baird House spirit was evident were the "Anti-litter Campaign" when house teacher time was spent laboriously painting orange feet to lead to the bins around the school, and in Inter-House debating (congratulations to Shelly Brand, Alex Easton and Meredith Hulcup for making the final round).

Caroline, Sadie and I have thoroughly enjoyed being officials of such a wonderful House and we would like to thank not only the girls but also the teachers and especially Miss Wright for her help and support as House Adviser.

Best of luck to the officials of 1986 and welcome back to Mrs. Haustead!

FIONA FRAZER, CAROLINE WOODEND, SADIE PURSER. Year 12



Carmichael

Fellow Carmichaelians, congratulations on such an action-packed and successful year. After being awarded Champion House last year, we had quite a high standard to live up to and with high spirits and plenty of talent we have maintained such a standard.

Our time as House Captains started well by gaining first place in House Choir with a song called "Summer Sunshine". With the Inter-House Swimming next we were helped along by Talia Edelman (Year 9) and Tiffanie Trail (Year 12) both being champions for their year. Also with the tremendous enthusiasm from staff and students we managed a creditable second.

The first Arts activity for the year was Debating in which we were successful in Year 8 and Years 11 and 12. During the first few weeks of second term, there was a mad panic to get the House Play ready in time for the final performance date. On the actual night, the cast and crew performed magnificently winning the Best Play, under the direction of Morwenna Lang, who also won Best Director. Out of four possible awards for Best Actresses, Carmichael won three: Best Actress—Alex Jones, Best Character Actress—Sally Robson and Runner-up—Anna Robson.

Following the House Plays was the Annual Arts Festival. Due to the participation and efforts of the whole House, we gained places of first in the Performing Arts, third in the Functional Arts and second over-all.

Well into second term, for the first time ever, an Inter-House Cross Country Competition was held at Perry Lakes. This proved to be successful as Carmichael gained first place which was largely due to the involvement of many enthusiastic girls to fill the required number of competitors in each team. We continued our run of success in the sporting field by obtaining a good second place in the Gym Competition only a few weeks later.

In the last week of second term, the Inter-House Athletics Carnival was held. Following last year's success in the



marching, we won it again (surprising, as we realised at the last minute we were facing the wrong way!) and we gained third place overall, with Georgie Dutry receiving Runner-up Year 8 Champion.

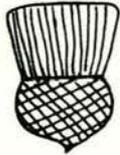
I would like to thank Tiffanie Trail for her over-all contribution to the House—especially in her position as Sports Captain in the early part of the year. Due to Tiffanie's commitment to diving, Jenny Hadley was elected to take over this position.

My job as House Captain has been enjoyable and rewarding and my special thanks must go to my team: Morwenna Lang, "Arts", and Jenny Hadley, "Sports". None of Carmichael's great achievements would have been possible without the consistent help and wonderful enthusiasm and house spirit from our House Advisor, Mrs. Jarvis. Our thanks must go to her in particular and to all Carmichael House members for their vital support throughout the year.

Just a little pearl of wisdom for future House officials: use your time as captains well and make the most of it, since what you set out to do is often not achieved in the limited time. In my term as captain I accomplished only a little of what I set out to achieve for the House; but what I did was done well because of the great support and encouragement from the House.

Good luck to future House officials and I hope you gain as much satisfaction and enjoyment as I have.

JANET BOWMAN, JENNY HADLEY, MORWENNA LANG. Year 12



Ferguson

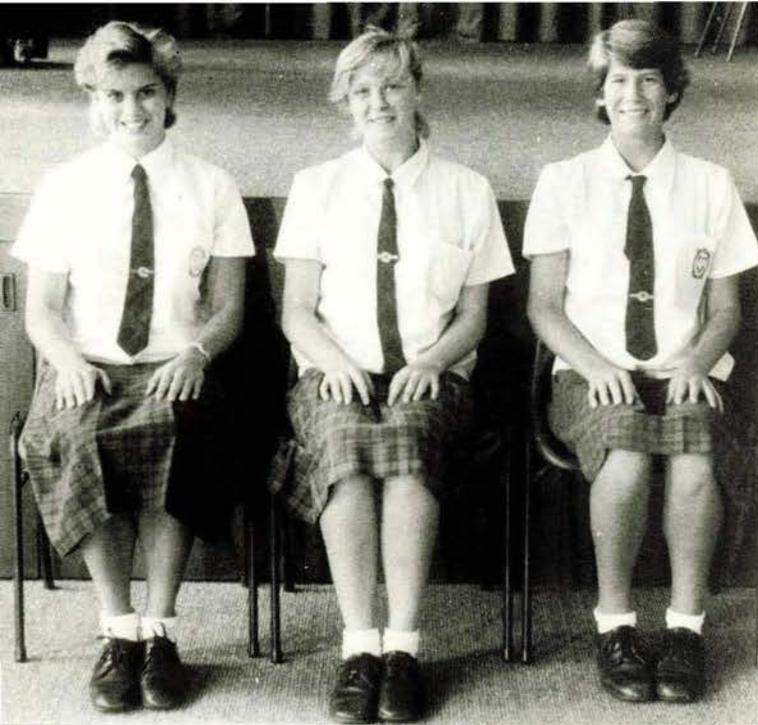
What has Ferguson achieved this year? This was the first question I thought of when asked to write this report. I phoned the Sports Captain and Arts Captain and asked them about their respective fields and I was given the statistics involved. I was given a long list of award winners and place getters in about 15 separate competitions. I did not know where to start, then I remembered something I have been told for the past 12 years at P.L.C. — as a member of your House you work with the others as a team — a House is only successful if everyone works together.

During this year, Karyn, Diana and myself have aimed at developing this team into a functional and working unit. Faced with 120 students this did, at first, seem daunting but believe me, the first House meeting certainly got a lot of systems working and always there was satisfaction waiting.

Achievements? Well there have been plenty. During the second week back at school, the Inter-House Swimming Competition was held and Ferguson was jubilant once again. The star-studded array of swimmers was led by Year 8 Champion Kate Davenport and Year 10 Champion Joanne Jarrot. It was a wonderful way to start the year off and filled us all with enthusiasm and confidence (and it was a terrific "conversation piece" at the second House meeting). Ferguson was also triumphant in the Senior Tennis, led by Diana. Teamed up with Julie Sandilands, Lisa Warner and Suzie Wishaw, they conquered the seemingly invincible Stewart House in a nail-biting final round.

In the Arts, second term brought on headaches for some but enjoyment for all. The Functional and Performing Arts Competition was a complete joy for the organisers. I would like specially to thank Karyn for the many hours spent on making it a success. Her charismatic character was conveyed to everyone and it was wonderful to see such participation in response to it. Ferguson was placed fourth in both competitions. Nearly every girl played a part in the festival and my thanks go to each and every one of them.

Although activities such as debating, basketball, netball, and others saw no victories, we were certainly not put to shame in any areas, and I hope and trust that fun was had by all.



The House Play was perhaps the highlight of the Ferguson year. With about 40 girls involved, and more than 25 rehearsals, the meritorious second placing was well deserved. Special mention must be made of Cate England who carried off an incredibly hard job of playing Bobby Valentine in the play titled "Who is Bobby Valentine?" It was a well-chosen, well-acted and cleverly-directed play. Congratulations to all involved.

This year the job of Cot and Relief went to Tracey Hicks and Libby Davy. Putting aside the cake and toffee stalls, they decided to hold a social for the Year 10s. It was originally going to be run by the Year 12 students only, however the intervention by the staff turned out to be greatly appreciated. The Year 12s were terrific (and it was perhaps the highlight of our social year!) We had a few minor troubles with some over-zealous window knockers but that didn't mar a wonderful night. The second task was the sale of chocolate bars, which was superbly successful and an activity no one minded participating in, to say the least. We raised about \$350 from their sale—Thank heavens for chocolates!

That just about brings an end to the job of Ferguson Captain for me. It was a wonderful and fulfilling year and I am thankful for the opportunity to have experienced it. The House officials are open to a lot of criticism and I only hope that everyone is as considerate and tolerant with next year's officials as they have been with us.

I have enjoyed working with you all. Best of luck to those lucky three girls next year, Vanessa, Mischa and Suzie and a special thank you to Karyn and Diana and all the Year 12 girls.

SUSIE ORMONDE



McNeil

Congratulations, McNeil, on a very successful year. It could not have been achieved without such enthusiasm, dedication, and the true House spirit which is typical of all "McNeilians".

It was evident from the beginning of the year that we would go on to "bigger and better things" after we achieved fourth place in the Swimming Carnival. Amy Somes, in a fine performance, achieved the title of Runner-up Champion Swimmer of Year 11.

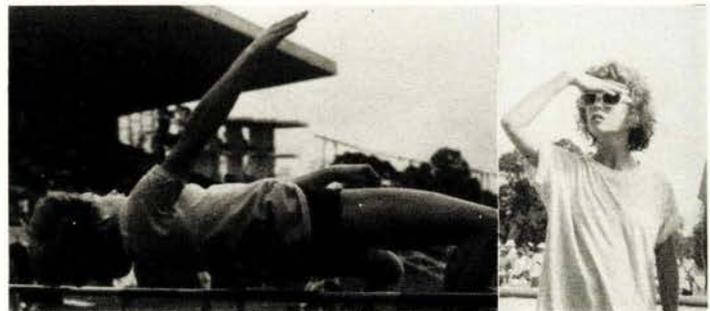
McNeil began the Arts year with very successful results in the Inter-House debating, winning the Year 8 and Year 10 competitions and gaining first place overall. Further proof of McNeil's ability in the area of Arts continued with their success in winning the Functional and Performing Arts.

Throughout all Arts activities, participation and enthusiasm were wonderful, especially in the younger years where some outstanding contributions were made. It is exciting to see such dedication in the lower school. These girls, who will carry this House spirit through to their senior years, are fine examples to the rest of McNeil.

Through the brilliant efforts of Kate Stannage, Fran Shoemith, Bronte and Wendy Somes, Fiona Thunder and Jackie Pearse, McNeil won the Gymnastics Competition.

McNeil's Quiz Night, one of the many successful fund-raising activities, was arranged by Rose Greay, Fiona Hitchcock and Fiona McLarty. Quizmaster for the evening was Mr. Mell and over \$400 was raised for Cot and Relief.

The great task of the House Play was undertaken by our dedicated Arts Captain, Kate Wilson. Kate survived the unenviable task of directing, producing, casting and co-ordinating lighting for the play. It was great to see that girls from all years played a part in the large cast. In the course of rehearsals, we all became great friends. This, as well as the fine performance on "the night" served to make it a joyful and worthwhile experience.



The final major sporting event of the year was the Athletics Carnival. The day began with Mrs. Mac explaining to her fellow teachers that "we don't really expect to do all that well, after all, McNeil is the 'Arty House'". She was soon to swallow her words as McNeil girls continued to astound spectators and delight fellow "McNeilians" in the never ending individual and team triumphs. Individual awards were given to: Amy Somes, Year 11 Champion; Jackie Pearse, Year 10 Champion; Fiona Thunder, Runner-up Year 9; and Fiona Lapsley, Year 9 Champion.

McNeil emerged the winner of the Inter-House Athletics Carnival.

Congratulations and well done, all who contributed to the House's success, especially to Ruth Benda, our Sports Captain, who, by her example and leadership, lifted everyone's performance to help give us our great victory.

Kate, Ruth and I have had a lot of fun working together as great friends and a close team, sharing the responsibilities and tribulations of House officials.

We have also shared the invaluable experience of working in close association with our House Advisor, affectionately known as Mrs. "Mac". Without her unfailing support, McNeil could not have achieved these successes in the past year.

1985 has been a great experience for us as House officials. We trust that the girls responsible for the activities of the House in the future will gain as much pride and enjoyment as we did in fulfilling our roles.

CATHY KNEEBONE, KATE WILSON, RUTH BENDA. Year 12



Stewart

Little Green Stewart Elves—Well done.

We have progressed in leaps and bounds this year. The fact that all the leaps have not been forward is of no consequence—participation is the essence of the matter.

Swimming was our first activity for the year. Stewart participated and performed well in both the trials and the carnival to achieve the very good result of third.

Tennis followed, with Stewart seniors Mindi, Georgie, Annalee and Anthea reaching the finals, although they did not quite manage to win the trophy. Stewart's volleyball teams did not have quite the same amount of success as the tennis players, but characteristic sportsmanship marked our performances.

The Arts enthusiasts had only to prepare for Debating in first term. The Year 11s and 12s reached the finals, with Amanda being declared best speaker in the second round; however they were narrowly beaten in the finals. The Year 9 team was more successful; they won the finals with Kim Hughes (who was best speaker) well supported by Kathy Hay and Natasha Lee. To all debaters, well done and keep it up.

Second term sport started with the seniors winning their way into the netball finals, but in the end they were narrowly beaten. The juniors fought hard but unfortunately lost in the early rounds. The seniors avenged this loss by winning convincingly in the hockey finals, with Sarah Rankin and Kirsty Nicoll putting up an unbeatable defence, but the juniors, suffering from a lack of experienced hockey players, were defeated in the second round. Stewart's basketball skills need a little practice, however all who played tried hard in the true Stewart spirit.

A huge effort was mounted to gain Stewart second place in the Functional Arts Competition with Vanessa Stewart putting in an exceptional effort. Stewart was not quite as successful in the Performing Arts, although all who participated performed well.

Stewart House members again rallied to the cause for the House Play Competition. The cast worked hard throughout, overcoming the difficult atmosphere and pulling together on the night to produce a very moving play. Special mention must go to Erin Stretch who played a very difficult role creditably.



Athletics saw the continuation of Stewart's determination when we gained the most standard points and came a creditable second in the carnival. All Stewartians gave their utmost to achieve this result. Congratulations to Felicity Watson who was Year 12 Champion.

This year has been very rewarding for us due to the House's enthusiasm and willingness to "get in and have a go". We hope this support will continue for next year's officials. Good luck and thanks.

JOC BUNNY, AMANDA KEEP, JANE SEYMOUR. Year 12



Summers

Congratulations and thank you to all you Super Summers Supporters!

This year has "zoomed" by quickly without us having had a moment to sit down and comprehend the positions we had to fulfil. Although Summers lacked any outstanding talent, we all contributed by putting our heads together and managing many tasks with the co-operative House spirit of all the girls.

At the beginning of the year, everyone seemed a little hesitant to become involved in many activities, but by second term we were in full swing with the House spirit improving noticeably.

The "Anti-litter Campaign" proved to be a huge success with all the House contributing by making colourful posters, and the braver girls marching around the school protesting about the litter problem. (Caroline Bannister was in the lead with the bass drum, Miranda on the cymbals and Shelly on the kazoo.) It was certainly the loudest and rowdiest protest we had ever experienced, with the girls chanting "Keep the scene clean" and "Put it in the bin".

In the Inter-House Sports, Summers proved themselves winners in the senior and junior basketball, as well as the junior volleyball.

Although we don't have many outstanding gymnasts, or athletes, many thanks must go to all girls who stood up and participated regardless of their capabilities. That shows real House enthusiasm! Summers also made a noticeable appearance at the athletics when we marched as "Super Girls". The black and white costume was a real eye-catcher and enable us to score second place in the marching. It consisted of our Super Summers T shirt, bloomers and black stockings. Janine Bruce in Year 9 must get a special mention because she was busy throughout the year making many spectacular Summers banners for the swimming and athletics. Thank you, Janine, for your effective and useful masterpieces.

Summers also achieved success in the Arts Festival with many girls contributing in both the Performing and Functional sections. Special thanks must go to A. Scott-Murphy, K. Edis, S. Murray, R. Unsworth, N. Muir, S. Gillam, J. Hele, T. Keen, K. Paish, R. White, K. White, L. Twigg and V. Elliot for their outstanding support in these areas.



A fabulous effort was made by all girls who were in the House Play "Not in the Guide Book". We will be remembered for the unplanned intermission. Congratulations to Megan Hele for her hysterical performance as "Florrie" for which she was awarded Runner-up Best Actress.

The House also contributed to Cot and Relief by hosting a variety of cake stalls from all years ranging from "Party Time" food to ice-creams and the popular "spider" drinks. Also the stall at the Athletics proved to be a success. Many thanks must go to Miranda Picton-Warlow as the Summers Cot and Relief organiser.

Overall, Summers has achieved much throughout the year. With the strengthening of the House spirit, we are convinced that Summers can do even better next year and can live up to its motto of "Aim High".

Thank you again for your co-operation and best of luck for the officials of 1986 in maintaining the Super Summers Spirit.

MICHELLE ELDRID, CAROLINE BANNISTER, JENNY MARSH
Year 12



Arts



Sara Macliver, Arts Captain

As the school year draws to an end, so too does my time at P.L.C. and my term as Arts Captain. To say that "yet again, the girls at P.L.C. have shown considerable talent in the field of the Arts", would be an understatement. For through my experience as Arts Captain, I feel proud to say that P.L.C. has excelled in the field of the Arts, in every respect.

My initial glimpse at the duties of Arts Captain appeared somewhat daunting, but nonetheless, a challenge. Admittedly, the position required a great deal of extra time and maximum organisation. However, the rewards at the end and the mere satisfaction of seeing the job done, made the position all the more enjoyable and worthwhile. My primary aim as Arts Captain was not just to do my duties, but to do them to the best of my ability, with as much enjoyment and satisfaction as possible. Without a doubt, my tasks were made so much easier by the constant support, encouragement and efficiency with which all the House Arts Captains approached their individual jobs. Perhaps the most essential ingredient was that we worked together as a team, happy to listen and happy to help. With the utmost sincerity, I would like to congratulate and thank Caroline Woodend, Morwenna Lang, Karyn McCowan, Kate Wilson, Amanda Keep and Caroline Bannister (the Arts Captains) for their

superb effort and for their constant support and companionship.

My first major appearance as Arts Captain began with the Inter-House Public Speaking Competition, and yet again, we saw a fine array of very talented orators, some of them also comedians! It was an entertaining and spirited competition.

The next event on the Arts agenda was the Inter-House Choir Competition. The school heard an enjoyable variety of performances ranging from the compulsory item "Lord of the Dance", through to songs such as "Happy Days are Here Again" and "Scarborough Fair". The Arts Captains making their first appearances were faced with the frightening task of conducting, regardless of the degree of musical talent they possessed. We saw an interesting, if not amusing display of conducting techniques. We appreciated the valuable comments from our adjudicator, Mrs. Maribeth Williamson.

1985 commenced with the Inter-House Debating Competition. Many fine teams of argumentative speakers gathered together to tackle their topics with as much force and conviction as possible. The competition was a tough one and required a team of consistently good speakers to make it through to the finals. This year, instead of holding the finals in the evening, they were held during the day to allow more girls to attend and provide greater support for the girls debating.

Second term has always been the busiest term for Arts activities, and this year was no exception, with the Functional and Performing Arts Competitions and the House Play Competition being held. All these events required a great deal of organisation, time and effort from the Arts officials and the girls in general. We continued the idea of combining the Performing and Functional Arts Competitions into one day, which was extremely successful. Although it did require a lot of extra work for the Arts officials, the day was an enormous success due to the tremendous organisation, co-operation and support of many people. Sincere thanks to many of the staff and students who so willingly assisted me and gave me so much encouragement; you made it all the more worthwhile! The final results were McNeil won the Functional Arts; Carmichael the Performing Arts and McNeil won the overall Arts Competition. Congratulations to Kate Wilson, McNeil Arts Captain.

Less than three weeks later the House Play Competition was held. The close proximity of these two major events meant a lot of extra time and effort for the Arts captains, and a big commitment for many of the students. Once again, the girls respected these commitments and put in an enormous effort, to produce a very fine display of performances.

A number of new awards was introduced to encourage many of the talented actresses and to commend them on their efforts. The House Play Competition was won by Carmichael who performed "Happy Tours" directed by Morwenna Lang. Our outstanding actress, Alex Jones, won the well-deserved award of Best Actress with Rebecca Cotton and Megan Hele tying for Runner-up Best Actress. Those talented twins, Sally and Anna Robson, took the awards of Best Character Actress and Runner-up respectively. Morwenna Lang received Best Director Award with Karyn McCowan Runner-up. Congratulations to all involved for a terrific performance and for such keen enthusiasm.

With my job as Arts Captain almost complete, I feel very proud to have been so closely associated with Arts activities within our school. P.L.C. possesses so many multi-talented students who generously share their expertise for others to enjoy. The loyal enthusiasm shown by many students and staff towards school activities is fantastic to see and an accurate indication of the enormous spirit present within our school.

My warmest thanks and congratulations go to Mrs. Jarvis, the Arts Coordinator, who has done such a terrific job in encouraging and supporting the Arts. Not only has Mrs. Jarvis been a great help to me, but she has been a close friend who offered much support, encouragement and advice when most needed. Thanks also to Mrs. Moir, who helped in the allocation of Arts awards, a difficult task!

Best of luck to next year's Arts officials; I hope you receive as much enjoyment and satisfaction as we all have. Thank you to all the students who have participated in the Arts this year; your efforts and enthusiasm are essential for a successful Arts programme. Well done and keep up the good work.

SARA MACLIVER, Arts Captain



DEBATING

INTER-HOUSE DEBATING

The adjudicator of our senior's final debate said that debating is about performing and presentation with content being secondary; say anything you want in a way that sounds credible and you're half way there. The debating teams from all houses and all years entertained the school with debates that were lively and of a high standard. It was because of this there was an excited interest in the results! And they were:

YEAR 8

McNeil defeated Carmichael—"We get what we deserve." *Best speaker:* Bronte Somes.

YEAR 9

Stewart defeated Summers—"We do not have time to spare." *Best speakers:* Natasha Lee and Kim Hughes.

YEAR 10

McNeil defeated Baird—"The fun has gone out of our lives." *Best speakers:* Meredith Hulcup and Joanna Farrell.

YEARS 11/12

Carmichael defeated Stewart—"Too many of us go through on the amber." *Best speaker:* Alex Jones.

The overall results were:

1st McNeil	4th Baird
2nd Carmichael	5th Summers
3rd Stewart	6th Ferguson

Good luck to all next year's participants and remember debating should be fun!

ALEX JONES



Year 11/12—Carmichael. *L. to r.:* S. Macliver, A. Robson, A. Jones.

INTER-SCHOOL DEBATING

With the start of the 1985 debating season came a great influx of eager, new junior debaters bursting with enthusiasm to participate in the W.A.D.L. competition—so many that not all had the opportunity to represent P.L.C. in the formal inter-school debates. However, several social debates were arranged with other schools to enable the younger girls to gain experience in a more casual atmosphere.

Two junior teams were entered in the competition (the maximum allowed) with Emily Pidgeon and Joanna Farrell as captains. Both teams did well, with the Junior B teams performing in the State finals. Ironically, the senior team only comprised of two members (Charlotte Smith and myself) and we often had to call upon one of the many juniors to make up our team: which was not that easy! (A seven minute impromptu is quite a daunting prospect for anyone!)

I'd like to thank Miss Ross, who accepted the awesome responsibility of debating teacher in Mrs. Haustead's absence. My thanks also extends to all

other teachers, parents and girls who contributed to a most successful debating season.

Best wishes for next year.

AMANDA KEEP, Year 12



Inter-School Debating. *Back row, l. to r.:* M. Blechynden, C. Smith, J. Davenport. *Second row, l. to r.:* A. Andrew, S. Jayaraman, J. Pidgeon, A. Easton, E. Pidgeon (Junior A Captain), J. Farrell (Junior B Captain), A. Keep (Captain). *Front row, l. to r.:* C. Chapman, L. Williams, A. Farinosi, Miss S. Ross, G. Little, S. Gibbs, V. Stewart.



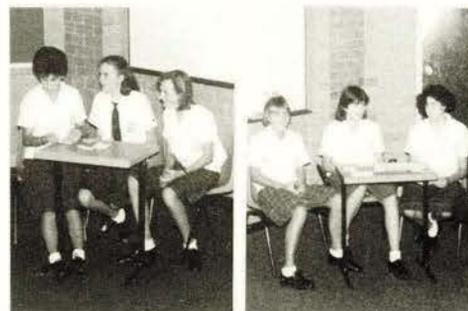
Year 11/12—Stewart. *L. to r.:* E. Stretch, J. Bunny, A. Keep.



Year 9—Stewart/Summers. *L. to r.:* N. Lee, K. Hay, K. Hughes, S. Gillam, L. Gates. *Absent:* K. Edis.



Year 10—Baird/McNeil. *L. to r.:* M. Hulcup, S. Brand, J. Farrell, H. Davis. *Absent:* K. Melville Jones, A. Easton.



Year 8—McNeil. *L. to r.:* N. Xouris, M. Kelly, B. Somes. Year 8—Carmichael. *L. to r.:* S. Bosich, J. Pidgeon, B. Sheldon

MUSIC



Stephanie Van Den Hoek, Music Captain.

Band for 1985 started with a BANG, namely from the bass drum of the marching band.

Our first public performance or parade for the year was the Anzac Day March, so the band concentrated mainly on marching rehearsals. The marching band itself is made up of both concert and training bands who get together every Friday morning, rain or shine, to practice. The Anzac Day Parade and Service went well and the groups of returned servicemen surrounding the band were "very glad to have us to keep them in step".

The pipe band was also in the parade and looked and sounded excellent.

All in all, P.L.C. had a good representation and all involved were proud to be part of it. I know I was.

Another important event on the music department's calendar was the Music Camp at Araluen over the last weekend of June. Apart from separate rehearsals of training, concert and pipe bands and orchestra rehearsals, the idea of combining all bands into a mega marching band was born. Suggestions were given for display sequences and tested by periods of experimental pacing. These sequences have since been finalised and now the mass band is working on the finer points to bring us up to parade and performance level.

Our next gig (that's musicians' talk for performance) is to play for the Inter-House Athletics March-on in late September. As in every September, there is the Western Australian Schools' Band Festival. P.L.C. will be entering two bands, both concert and training bands, in different levels. The weekend of the Bands' Festival proves to be very entertaining and of a very high standard with bands like Perth Modern School, Churchlands, John Forrest and of course the W.A. Youth Orchestra and W.A. Youth Concert Band all participating.

Due to the initiative of Charlotte Smith and a group of musicians, the Swing Band has been re-formed. Charlotte and myself were in the band in 1982 after which all enthusiasm seemed to die down. Despite efforts to continue then, the band three years later has been reborn. In my very biased opinion the band sounds really good and we are hopeful to have a public performance soon.

Another marching band engagement is to play for the Navy Memorial Service at King's Park. The precision of the Navy's marching has in the past made P.L.C.'s marching look rather ungainly—however the event is always enjoyed by all.

Yet another marching band display is the Youth Night of the Royal Agricultural Society Show.

There are a few changes to this year's display, namely the more closely integrated display of the combined pipes and marching bands. This will also be the format for Speech Night and considering the size of the band, we are quite fortunate that the venue is now the Entertainment Centre.

It is good to see the bands pooling their energies in the one direction, pulling together as a group and coming out on top. As a famous conductor has been known to say: "The band is only as good as its worst member." This statement holds true not only in musical standard but also in overall atmosphere within the group.

FUN and fulfilment are the objectives of the bands and everyone plays an important part.

Good luck to next year's Year 12s and to all music students. Thanks to all music students and staff for their support, and happy tootling.

STEPHANIE VAN DEN HOEK

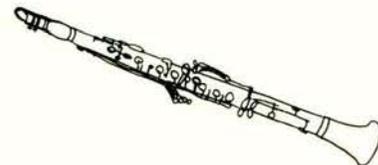
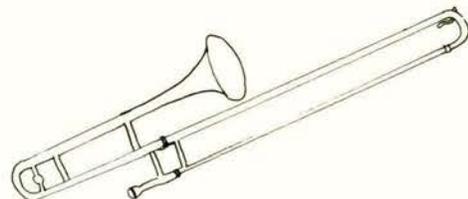
CHORALE

Under the excellent guidance of Mrs. M. Williamson and with the help and encouragement from Mrs. M. Page, the Chorale once again had a very successful year.

Our first public performance for the year was competing in the Musical Eisteddfod on the 10th July, where we gained a total of 98 points out of a possible 100. Throughout the year, we sang at various places including the Eisteddfod Winners' Concert, held at Wesley College, at a later concert at the Mount Lawley Academy of Performing Arts and the Annual School Service.

Congratulations to the Chorale and their very talented conductor Mrs. Williamson, who have excelled in their performances throughout the year. I hope future Chorale members gain as much satisfaction and enjoyment as we have. Many thanks and best wishes to you all.

MORWENNA LANG, Year 12



Concert Band



Back row, l. to r.: A. Zwicky, Y. Osta, C. Kennedy, N. Muir, J. Harkness, C. Smith, K. Fitzgerald, N. Day, R. Kelsall. Fourth row, l. to r.: M. Antoine, S. Van Den Hoek, M. Livingston, S. Owen, J. Marschner, R. Buhler, J. Bruce, J. Farrell, K. Hay. Third row, l. to r.: A. Crabbe, B. Smith, A. O'Donovan, C. Bannister, K. Kelly, S. Rankin, M. Nixon, A. Keep. Second row, l. to r.: A. Brown, S. Ormonde, S. Norlin, K. Sindle, P. White, M. Robson. Front row, l. to r.: K. Luke, J. Sandilands, P. Rollo, A. Clarke, H. McLeod, H. Stimson, K. Gwynne.

Stage Band



Back row, l. to r.: S. Ormonde, K. Kelly, R. Buhler, S. Van Den Hoek, S. Palmer, A. Crabbe, A. O'Donovan. Second row, l. to r.: F. Moir, M. Nixon, K. Fitzgerald, A. Clarke, R. Cotton, N. Muir, J. Harkness. Front row, l. to r.: K. McArthur, S. Macliver, C. Smith. Absent: B. Smith.

CHOIR

Once again, the first day at choir rehearsal saw hoards of enthusiastic young singers attending. However, "As time went by", it was truly dedicated girls who attended regular choir rehearsals. With the prospect of missing Day 5 assembly, many additional girls managed to find some touch of singing ability, or else sat quietly in the back row miming the words.

The choir's first major singing performance was at the School Easter Service. It was a very moving Service, which was highlighted by the choir's valuable contribution. Much is to be said for the choir's efforts and achievements.

Second term was a challenging term for all. Mr. Winstanley, who conducted the University Choral Society for a concert in Winthrop Hall, asked for a contribution of talented P.L.C. singers. Various members were chosen ranging from the school choir to the school chorale and this group was known as the "Winthrop Hall Choir". The choir sang a selection of three songs: "Sound the Trumpet" by Purcell, "David of the White Rock" and "Sing we Merrily" by David Ball. The concert was an enormous success and the choir's contribution was outstanding. The praise given to the choir was a credit to those involved who contributed so much time.

The Annual School Service was held on the 18th August and the choir produced a very competent and enjoyable performance singing "For the Beauty of the Earth" by John Rutter.

No doubt the singing by the choir at Speech Night will be of an exceptionally high standard. The performance will be a challenging one with the prospect of performing at the Entertainment Centre rather than the Concert Hall.

Many thanks must go to our courageous choir master, Mr. McNess, who has produced a very fine array of music. Thanks also to our accompanist, Mrs. Page, whose virtuoso touch added *finesse* to the many performances given by the Presbyterian Ladies' College Choir.

Congratulations, girls, on a great effort!

SARA MACLIVER



Choir



Back row, l. to r.: J. Marschner, E. Davy, S. Ormonde, A. Matsen, H. Stewart, R. Cotton, J. Harkness, C. Smith, K. Fitzgerald, J. Kofman, A. Zwicky, A. Crabbe, Y. Osta. *Fourth row, l. to r.:* S. Bickford, J. Campbell, M. Antoine, C. Toomey, A. Keep, C. Kennedy, R. Davies, A. Clarke, R. Buhler, E. Stretch, E. Coupland, D. Hatch, A. Andrew. *Third row, l. to r.:* S. Argyle, A. Broerse, F. Hitchcock, S. Strahan, D. Willmott, S. Hewett, J. Hele, R. Kelsall, K. McCusker,

M. Brackenridge, S. Foulkes-Taylor, S. Smith. *Second row, l. to r.:* S. Jayaraman, S. Adams, K. McCowan, R. Greay, S. Macliver, M. Lang, C. Kneebone, K. Hay, J. Farrell, K. Sindle. *Front row, l. to r.:* A. O'Donovan, J. Pidgeon, S. Chadwick, E. Holt, S. Vaughan, J. Pocock, G. Motherwell, K. Gwynne, J. Sindle, B. Gwynne, V. Cornwall, B. Dalziell.

CHORALE



Back row, l. to r.: M. Noble, C. Robins, C. Wilson, K. Kelly, C. Bannister, R. Kelsall, K. McCusker, K. Reid. *Front row, l. to r.:* Mrs. Page, S. Adams, A. Keep, E. Gasiorowski, S. Macliver, M. Lang, H. Stimson, K. Hay, Mrs. Williamson.

WINTHROP HALL CONCERT CHORALE



Back row, l. to r.: S. Adams, H. Stewart, C. Smith, K. McCusker, R. Kelsall, K. Kelly, A. Zwicky, M. Williams, V. Bond. *Second row, l. to r.:* K. Oaten, A. Keep, V. Mathias, K. Hay, C. Wilson, S. Jayaraman, S. Smith, F. Milne, K. Reid. *Front row, l. to r.:* S. Vaughan, K. Gwynne, B. Gwynne, S. MacLIVER, H. Stimson, A. Andrew, J. Foreman, H. Milne. *Absent:* A. Matsen.

THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, under the watchful eye of Mr. and Mrs. Winstanley, has continued to grow and improve this year.

Many new string players from both the Junior and Senior School have joined and we have also been complemented with a good wind and brass section.

We had good fun at the camp where the Winstanleys once again donated their time and came up and helped each day.

The orchestra has played to the public on several occasions and has been a credit to the school.

BERNICE SMITH, Year 10



STAGE BAND

A new music group was formed this year: "The P.L.C. Stage Band". It is already quite large, consisting of five saxophones, four trombones, five trumpets, a bass and electric guitar, "kit", and piano.

The enthusiasm of the members has been very encouraging, and in third term we will be doing some lunch time concerts to raise money for Cot and Relief.

The music ranges from old time greats, like Glenn Miller's "In the Mood", to modern day pieces like "The Greatest American Hero". To give the members of the band a wide variety of music we have all different styles: for example—Jazz, Rock and Roll and Blues.

I hope that the enthusiasm will continue on in the future so that more people can enjoy real jazz, as it is a marvellous form of relaxation.

My special thanks must go to Mr. Rust and Mr. James who helped with the realisation of my dream.

CHARLOTTE SMITH, Year 12

Orchestra



Back row, l. to r.: L. Sands, M. Brackenridge, K. McCusker, R. Kelsall, K. Hay, A. Brackenridge, Mr. Winstanley. Third row, l. to r.: F. Milne, E. Pidgeon, L. Thelander, S. Teoh, P. Plaistowe, N. Bein, E. Debnam, A. Savic. Second row, l. to r.: S. Vaughan, R. Rollo, C. Smith, B. Smith, N. Brown, K. Sindle, J. Farrell, J. Bruce, J. Pidgeon. Front row, l. to r.: K. Edis, B. Gwynne, J. Sindle, C. House, J. Plaistowe, D. Heggart, H. Davis, R. Stone.

Training Band



Back row, l. to r.: G. Evans, K. Pitt, M. Robson, C. Sorensen, E. Pidgeon, F. Moir. Second row, l. to r.: C. Wilson, B. Somes, S. McAlwey, A. Shaw, R. Rorrison, K. Gray, N. Telford. Front row, l. to r.: N. Thunder, K. Stannage, A. Chapman, A. Gorey, J. Cerini, K. Gwynne.

Pipe Band



Back row, l. to r.: H. Gibbs, D. King, D. Lefroy, J. Lord, S. Robson, A. McIntyre, L. Nottle, A. Hodgson, R. Matthews. Third row, l. to r.: D. Hatch, P. Spencer, J. Lefroy, P. Sorrell, L. Twigg, J. Sandilands, K. Coles, H. Stewart. Second row, l. to r.: R. Cotton, A. Walker, A. Scanlon, F. McLarty, S. Rigg, A. Lapping, A. Robson, L. Newing, F. Lapsley, J. Cornwall. First row, l. to r.: T. Reid, R. Lapsley, J. Bowman, J. Fisher.

"Attention". This order brought the P.L.C. Pipe Band to attention before marching down the Terrace in the 1985 Anzac Day March. 1985 has been an outstandingly successful year in the development of the band.

1984 Speech Night saw the first public wearing of the new uniform. Many thanks to the Mothers' Auxiliary for financing this venture.

The second Annual Music Camp to be held greatly benefited the band and all members appreciated the time and effort put in by all concerned. We have many more band turn-outs including the inter-school athletics and the Perth Royal Show. Thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Miller without whom we could not have achieved so much.

Good luck to the band for next year.

JANET BOWMAN and JENNY FISHER

SCHOOL SERVICE

The Annual School Service was held on Sunday, 18th August, at St. Andrew's Church. The Service was held one day before the School's 70th birthday and the service proved to be a celebration of thanks as well as a celebration of faith.

The school hymn "Land of our Birth" opened the service. This year the girls of the Chorale displayed their talent with a rendition of "Open Thou Mine Eyes" by John Rutter. The church was filled with students and parents sitting side by side for the first year and the atmosphere was full of emotion.

The lessons were read by the Senior Boarder, Rebecca Matthews, and the Head Prefect, Alexandra Jones. A new dimension was added to the service in the form of a liturgical dance. This display of colour and movement was sincere and beautiful to watch.

The sermon "The Search of a Life Time" was delivered by Rev. N. J. Robb. His ideas on our futures and our direction in life were especially appreciated by this

year's leaving students. The offering was then taken for the Mission and Service Fund and St. Andrew's Organ Appeal.

The Rev. P. Sindle led a Prayer of Commitment and Dedication which was followed by the closing hymn, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah". After the benediction, the congregation left with the choir's version of "God be in My Head" echoing around the church.

ERICA KENNEALY, Year 12

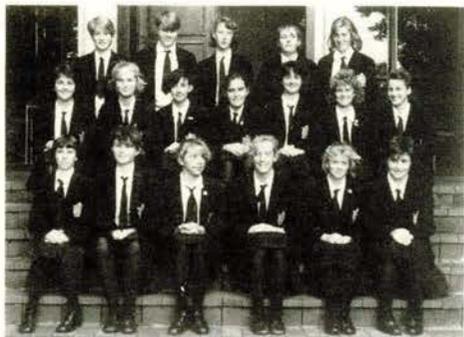


Music Camp



Clubs

BOARDWALK 1985



Boardwalk. Back row, l. to r.: A.-M. D'Arcy, J. White, M. Murray, E. Hardie, K. Sorensen. Second row, l. to r.: R. Denman, D. Gosden, M. Hunt, D. King, N. Ferstat, H. Stimson, S. Evans. Front row, l. to r.: F. Lapsley, A. Hodgkinson, S. Hadley, W. Somes, K. Jensen, G. Brandenburg.

After hours of developing, creating, imagining and workshopping with the guidance of Mrs. Ivers, our group of Year 9s and 10s was ready for the "big" performance in the Boardwalk Festival for 1985.

Because of the large numbers of students and schools that participate, the festival is divided into regions and spread out over a period of time. Following this, selected items are to be performed again at the Central Festival which is open to the general public.

This year P.L.C. was included in those performing at the Central Festival. This would have to have been the highlight of it all. We were not only performing for other students but a much wider and larger audience. The excitement felt that night was far greater than ever before, but thanks to the closeness developed between everyone involved, nervousness was kept to a minimum. The performance went beautifully and we were all pleased.

Every student involved devoted herself completely and Mrs. Ivers was marvellous in the way she gave up her spare time to work with us and improve the performance. We learnt so much from working with and watching other students. The amount of personal improvement for all involved has been tremendous. All in all it was a wonderful experience.

DEBORAH KING

COMPUTER CLUB



Computer Club. Standing, l. to r.: D. Heggart, D. Hatch, A. Andrew, K. Sindle, M. Hunt, N. Ferstat, J. Farrell, J. Bruce, A. Gorey. Seated, l. to r.: R. Sinnathamby, G. Little, B. Purser, J. Sindle, R. Williams, H. Davis.

This morning, Mum BOOTED me out of bed and I went for a RUN. I had a BYTE of breakfast and went to feed my MOUSE some APPLE which he BIT into with REMarkable speed. Next I went to see my pet RAM but I found he had ESCAPED. Eventually I RETURNED him to his RUN. I LOADED my bag and ENTERED school. In art, we PAINTED a MOUSE and I trod on a BUG. At 1 p.m. on Day 6 I was talking to a friend. She said she would live to B 112. After school I will DRIVE HOME and READ a TEXT. I have a very busy PROGRAMME each day. I will do my homework in the DIM light from the television SCREEN. Whether I like it or not, my life is CONTROLLED by COMPUTERS.

Activities this year have included a visitor from the Micro Bee Computer Shop, helping at a display at the Electronic Show for '85, visiting a factory which makes the boards for inside a computer and demonstrating the computers for an "Over 60s" club.

We look forward to renewed memberships and new members from any year in 1986.

JOANNA FARRELL, *President*



Drama Club. Back row, l. to r.: S. Chadwick, S. Evans, N. Xouris, C. Pilmer, S. Vaughan, B. Gwynne. Second row, l. to r.: A. Morgan, C. Toomey, C. Richmond, T. Harvey, A. Dukes. Front row, l. to r.: K. Ritchie, R. Williams, J. Grove, K. Thomas.

YOUNG ACHIEVEMENT



Young Achievement. Standing, l. to r.: G. Warden, S. McGrath, Mr. H. Lankester, A. Walton, N. Lukin, T. Harvey, C. Richmond. Seated, l. to r.: J. Hele, K. White, L. Newing, A. Gargett.

Young Achievement is a non-profit international organisation financed by businesses and individuals. It has been operating in Australia since 1977.

The purpose of Young Achievement is to provide high school students with practical business experience and an insight into the complexities of economics. These objectives are accomplished by offering members of Young Achievement the opportunity to organise and operate their own business.

At first we found our two hour weekly meetings very subdued as we did not yet know our Advisors from C.S.R. very well; so they did most of the talking. By the third week, the venture was well underway. People were elected to management positions and the real work started.

In order to decide on the product we would make, we had to choose a product that was easy and cheap to produce, did not have many production steps and most importantly, had a market. After a thorough discussion, the group decided to make canvas tote bags.

Production began on the 18th June and finished on the 17th September. Within 12 two-hour production nights, 11 managed to finish 80 bags. This was excellent as we kept on target throughout the 12 weeks. I am sure we can all say our sewing skills are now highly polished!

I can honestly recommend Young Achievement to anyone. It is an excellent venture as it teaches the importance of working together in a group, exposes young people to responsibility in management, and allows the development of greater confidence in expressing an opinion.

LISA NEWING, *Year 11*

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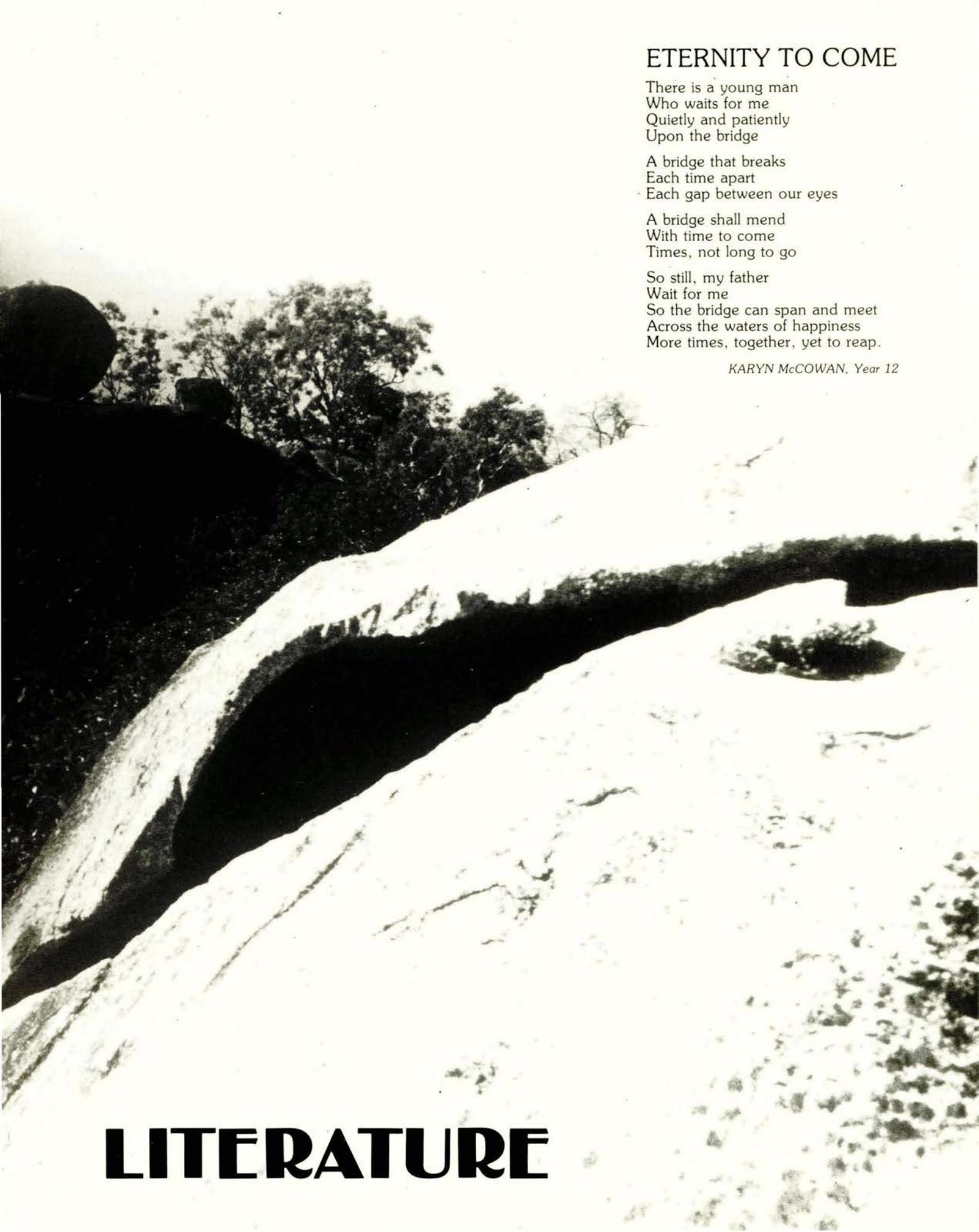
There is a young man
Who waits for me
Quietly and patiently
Upon the bridge

A bridge that breaks
Each time apart
Each gap between our eyes

A bridge shall mend
With time to come
Times, not long to go

So still, my father
Wait for me
So the bridge can span and meet
Across the waters of happiness
More times, together, yet to reap.

KARYN McCOWAN, Year 12



LITERATURE

PROCRASTINATION

During the holidays
I was going to
jog every night
swim every morning
play tennis
try basketball
and sleep
in my spare time.

Instead I sat down
read several books
ate anything
remotely edible
and grew exhausted
thinking about all that
exercise.

KATE McARTHUR, Year 10.



PRIZE WINNING ENTRY IN
YOUNG WRITERS' CONTEST 1985

A PASSING THOUGHT

... I believe something is to be said
about all those without mirrors in their
room:

modesty caused by imprisoned
insecurities that beg not to be exposed,
aesthetics shouldn't control life ... or
other such profound notions. ...

I met a family once of whom not one
possessed a mirror
Such a fact spoke to me of them,
spoke loud
loud and clear.

However (as suburbia would have it),
they did invest in windows
And as we all know, with the mix of
light and shade
sun and shadow
reflections are visible
allowing one to see oneself in the glass
(that being the material they were made
of).

Oh ... and they also had a mirror in
the bathroom
So I rather imagine they weren't really a
very good example and merely
accentuated the obscurity
of the point I so clearly wished
to elucidate.

... No matter I shall try again another
time. ...

ALEX JONES, Year 12

YEAR 8 P.L.C.

It was not without a small amount of
trepidation that I approached 12th
February—the first term commencement
date for P.L.C. students. My school
bag had been packed and re-packed in-
numerable times. My uniform gave me
no concern since I had worn it for a full
two years in the Junior School.

"Why are you so anxious?" my elder
sister asked me. She felt very superior,
after all, she was now beginning Year 9!

"I don't want to do something wrong
and look a fool," I replied.

Her answer didn't inspire me with the
confidence I so badly needed.

"All Year 8s look fools!" she exclaimed
flippantly.

Bewilderment turned into mild horror
when I saw ant-like, tenacious, militaristic
activity. Ten thousand girls, all dressed
alike, were "dancing" an intricate forma-
tion pattern, laden with books, files and
bags and seemingly quite *au fait* with
where their destination lay, and more
amazing, exactly what they were to bring
with them. Ten thousand girls all going
in different directions to study different
subjects in different rooms. No one to
follow! A vague sense of "where can I
hide" started to creep from my stomach
into my mind, when I saw them. They

stood huddled together, eyes darting,
brows furrowed. At last, ten Year 8 girls.
I knew them all, and as tiny bubbles of oil
float together in a large pool, I floated,
somewhat hurriedly, to merge with them.

"Oh, Brooke! We are so glad to see
you," they all said as their brows became
smooth, and their posture relaxed. They
could not have realised how relieved I felt
to see familiar faces—even if they looked
quite perplexed!

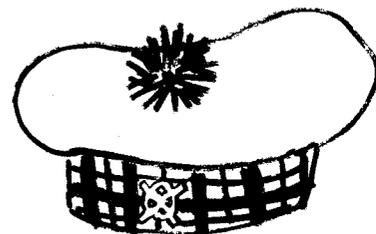
"Let's follow them," I suggested as I
turned round and saw a mobile blur of
tartan moving to assembly.

Somehow or other, the first morning
faded into a memory of anxiety and
hope. The following days followed in a
dazed state of euphoria. Everything fell
into its place with times, schedules and
friends. New activities which now are so
exciting and challenging, and staff who
seem to accept the fact that I am a think-
ing individual with the ability to choose,
instead of a child who must be directed
all the time.

The euphoric state has faded now that
I have completed two weeks of school.
I have discovered a very keen interest
in some new subjects, for example,
science, and I look forward to different
approaches to other subjects. I have
noticed that the attitude to sporting
activities is different from that of the
Junior School. Some acknowledgement is
made of the winners, not just all com-
petitors as in the Junior School. I think
this is just and satisfying.

I look forward to the rest of the term,
and hope it remains as challenging,
happy, exciting and even as puzzling.

BROOKE SHELDON, Year 8



FRENCH and GERMAN

The following story was written to illustrate a French proverb, the English equivalent of which is "Don't count your chickens before they're hatched."

"Il ne faut pas vendre la peau de l'ours avant de l'avoir tué"

Monsieur Dupont s'est assis devant son poste de télévision, et il l'a allumé.

"Et maintenant les résultats du Gros Lot pour cette semaine," a dit le speaker.

"Ah bon!" a dit Monsieur Dupont. "Tous les lundis j'achète un billet de loterie."

Le speaker a dit: "Les numéros sont trois, cinq, deux, quatre, sept."

"C'est formidable! Hourra! Ce sont mes numéros. Je choisis ces numéros chaque semaine. Ces numéros font ma date de naissance!"

Monsieur Dupont, très joyeux, a dit. "Je suis très riche!" et il a couru aux magasins les plus proches. Il s'est dépêché à un des grands magasins.

"Je viens de gagner le Gros Lot" a-t-il dit à la vendeuse. Pendant une heure seulement, il a acheté une stéréo,

beaucoup d'appareils pour sa cuisine, de nouveaux vêtements, un tapis très cher, deux ordinateurs et beaucoup de cadeaux pour ses amies et ses vieux parents. Il a payé avec un cheque. "Quand je recevrai mon prix il y aura beaucoup d'argent dans mon compte à la banque."

Ce soir-là quand il s'est rendu chez lui, après avoir diné à un restaurant célèbre, Monsieur a jeté ses vieux vêtements complètement usés. Il n'aurait plus besoin de ces vêtements. Maintenant il avait ses nouvelles ensembles. "Mais, qu'est-ce que c'est?" a crié Monsieur Dupont, qui a mis la main dans la poche de son pantalon bleu.

"C'est mon billet de la loterie! J'ai oublié de l'envoyer!"

FIONA GRIEVE, Year 11

DIE STADT

In der Stadt kann man viele Dinge tun. Zum Beispiel, man kann die Läden besuchen. Da sind viele Warenhäuser wo man alles kaufen kann. Wenn man Hunger hat, kann man viele verschiedene Imbisse finden. Um die Stadt sind chinesische, italienische, indianische und Meeresfrüchte Restaurants, und so weiter.

Die Stadt, Perth, ist neben dem Fluss Schwann und hat einen grossen Garten — Supreme Court. Unsere Stadt ist klein aber rein und schön, und sie heisst "Die Stadt des Lichts."

SIMONE HEWETT, Year 12

TRON: A PLAY

(The scene is Tron's house. Tron enters with a suitcase.)

TRON: Ohm sweet ohm!

(His wife Posy Tron enters from the laundry.)

POSY: Darling, you're back!

TRON: I brought you some flowers.

POSY: My favourite — coulombines! Would you like something to eat — some pi?

TRON: It's so good to be ohm again — though I've only been away faraday or so.

POSY: How is the election campaign going?

TRON: We went around the whole state putting up posters that said "ELECT TRON!" But the opposition is putting up a lot of resistance.

POSY: Don't worry about that, darling. I'm — I'm going to have a baby!

TRON: We'll have a new Tron in the family! But you shouldn't do any heavy housework. What's that in your hand?

POSY: An ion.

TRON: Your mother's staying with us — let the old cat ion the clothes!

(Ethyl, Posy's mother, enters.)

ETHYL: That's a nice way to talk about your mother-in-law!

(Ethyl exits.)

TRON: How are the kids — how's Boron? Does he still love animals?

POSY: Yes, but he's very naughty. Yesterday he put a newt on the breakfast table.

TRON: What animals is he keeping now?

POSY: Oh, so many! A mole, a gibbon, a cat — a list would be so long!

(Methyl, Tron's daughter, enters, wearing a veil.)

TRON: Who's that?

POSY: Lift up the veil an' see!

TRON: Methyl!

METHYL: Daddy! Coming to chop the firewood?

TRON: You bet — I love to swing a gay loose axe! What's for dinner?

POSY: Coleslaw from the new French deli — Le Chatelier Slaw. I'll boyle some sausages and I'll make some avogadros in French dressing.

TRON: Where's Methyl?

POSY: Ar — gone. She can't stand still for long, she's got very high spirits. Probably playing with the girls next door.

TRON: Watt?

POSY: The Ode sisters — Cath and Ann.

TRON: Their father Robert is my political opponent! His campaign posters say "ELECT R. ODE."

ANNA ZWICKY, Year 12



MY SPINNING TOP

Does the world spin round
as carelessly as my spinning top?
Is there someone above it
controlling it,
watching its continuous rotations
just as I am with my spinning top?

GRETA HULL, Year 9

THE TRIAL OF 20th CENTURY MAN

SCENE

The Universal Supreme Court.

Chief Justice, The Honourable
Innocuousness presiding.

Clerk of Courts: "Let the defence give his evidence."

Defence: "Your Honour, the accused has been brought to trial over a number of unfounded charges relating to his conduct over the past 85 years. The defendant has been accused of treachery, murder, pillage, brutality, extortion and exploitation. I would ask Your Honour to let the witnesses be brought forward."

Clerk: "Let the witnesses come forward!"

(Enter the first of the seven deadly sins.)

Pride: "20th Century Man has never failed me. He has waged war to save face rather than compromise—a most notable creature! He has commendable qualities—selfishness, haughtiness, prejudice—which are invaluable to the world's survival and development. He has tried his utmost to prevent the dissolution of racial animosity—I applaud his attempts for outrageous inequality. In my opinion, 20th Century Man has done nothing to deserve this humiliating trial. I have nothing more to say."

Clerk: "Let the second witness come forward!"

Second Deadly Sin: "I am covetousness. 20th Century Man has been loyal to me, honouring my name with his actions. He is wonderfully vain and possessive, adorning himself with the pelt of rare animals, and hoarding the world's resources for his own benefit. His greed has spurred him to try to take possession of that which lies outside the immediate world. I applaud his selfishness and Narcissism and will not hear anything against him, lest it be to my own advantage."

Clerk: "The third witness, Envy!"

Envy: "Indeed, this man has become so professional in his actions, I am jealous of him myself. However, I must condone his behaviour. He has upheld my principles to his utmost efforts in his desire to con-

quer everything beneath him. He has bred faction in his offspring, causing hatred over the desire for wealth and power. He has managed to destroy the kindred spirit existing in the world to pursue his own self-centredness. Why should he be tried?"

Clerk: "Enough! Next."

Wrath: "I am his strongest emotion—how can I but support him? He has behaved with decorous irascibility, acting irrationally, stubbornly and violently. When a threat is posed, he retaliates by creating weapons of enormous potential which satisfy my vanity. He has created many tributes to my name—atomic bombs, firearms, vehicles furnished with cannons, artillery and enormous power. He is my high priest, my advocate—I will not see him accused."

Clerk: "Will the next witness come forward!"

Fifth Deadly Sin: "I am Gluttony. 20th Century Man has acted with propriety, creating a situation wherein a few grow fat at the expense of the starving millions. He is a man after my own heart—a capitalist pig—extravagant, wasteful and slovenly. He has shut his eyes and ears to the starving people of his world whilst he dines on fatted calves and sucking pigs. Living off the labour of the dying third world. That's what I like to see! He has even assured a supply of specially fattened produce for his table, casting aside such futile thoughts as humaneness and abstinence. Why should he not indulge himself? He has made the world his oyster!"

Clerk: "Could the defence comment on the proceedings?"

Defence: "I have nothing to say. Let these good people finish conducting their cases in support of my defendant."

Clerk: "Sloth, give your case!"

Sloth: "20th Century Man has, for once, goaded me into action. I will say only this: his indolence deserves praise. He would rather turn his back on the squalor and filth around him than make any attempt to improve his world. He is content to watch his empire crumble around his ears and rot into oblivion. I will not

cast the first stone against him. If he is happy in his surroundings, I simply cannot be bothered to indict him. After all, is apathy such a sin? If he is willing to exist there, let him be. Why are you so energetic about this case anyway?"

Clerk: "Bring in the final witness."

Lechery: "I am the seventh deadly sin. 20th Century Man is my bountiful employer. I enjoy a life of luxury since he has promoted pornography, prostitution and illicit practices for his own entertainment. He is delightfully sleazy—a man who is important for the further degeneration of the world. He is the corrupter of the innocents, an exploiter of that thing called 'love'—he is a realist, a survivor, a praiseworthy amoralist. I will not condemn him."

Clerk: "Dismiss the witness! Call the defence."

Chief Justice: "How does the accused plead?"

20th Century Man: "Guilty, Your Honour."

Justice: "Guilty? Well then, the question is settled. In view of your indispensability to the 20th Century, I hereby suspend your sentence until I deem it necessary to try you further. The charges that you are not fulfilling your duties to the world are dropped—you are free to carry on your destruction. Case dismissed!"

CAROLINE WOODEND, Year 12

LAW 2001

By the order of Her Majesty the Queen,
the one day holiday currently set aside for
"Easter", will now cease.

Those wishing to commemorate the
rebirth of "Jesus Christ",
may do so by partaking in a 30 second
silence on what used to be known as
"Christmas Day".

The activity of distributing stale
chocolate egg shaped objects
will be illegal—unless a certified permit is
produced upon demand.

Furthermore, any person who advocates a
belief in the myth, "Easter Bunny",
will be arrested immediately and no
correspondence will be entered into.
Her Majesty has decided that such beliefs
in animals is unnecessary and
potentially dangerous to your
psychological health.

Those failing to comply with these new
laws,
will be transferred to the Sahara
Penitentiary, where all of ten years will
be spent digging for underground
water springs which do not exist,
And remember, *abeunt studia in mores**.

JANE SANDFORD, Year 11

**Abeunt studia in mores* is Latin for "practices
zealously pursued pass into habits".



STARBOUND

Listen
hear it
whispering
potent creature
trapped in an elfin den.

The Universe calls
Global stars thrust their
Sirens far into the millenia.

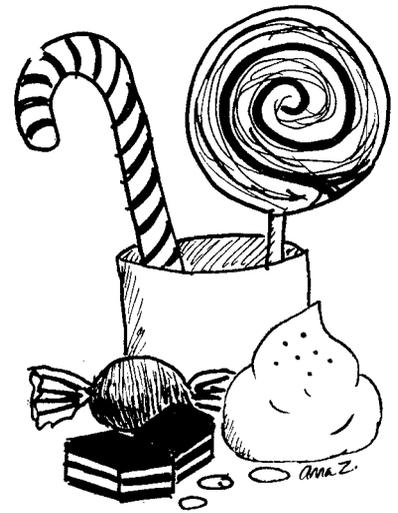
You take off
following the beat of novas
and the rustle of comets
you shine like celestial fire
with a passion for explosion
and the brilliance of renewal.

KATE KELLY, Year 12

FUTURE IN THE RIPPLES

As I sit here and stare
At the water and have recollections
Of our good times,
The ripples must represent
Our bad times.
As I think about my future
The water goes crystal clear, and
Smooth.
That is now how I want it
To be, so
I quickly throw in another
Rock.

SASHA BOSICH, Year 8



THE SWEET SHOP

The sweet shop is bewitching,
To children walking near,
The smell is tantalising,
Into your heart creeps fear.

A mass of whirling colours,
Upon a long white stick;
The lollipop's enticing,
But makes you feel quite sick.

A tower of frost-pink icing,
Upon an ice-white base,
This causes indigestion,
And pimples on your face.

Rows and rows of chocolates,
Whether dark or light,
Can sometimes be resisted,
If you take off in flight.

A mound of lollies greets you,
If you go 'round the back,
All wrapped in shiny paper,
Each in a coloured pack.

I can't tell you what's in them,
As that would spoil the tale,
Each taste is very charming,
A taste that never fails.

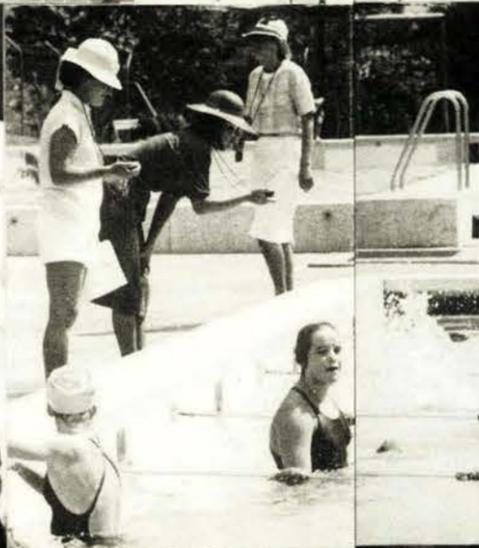
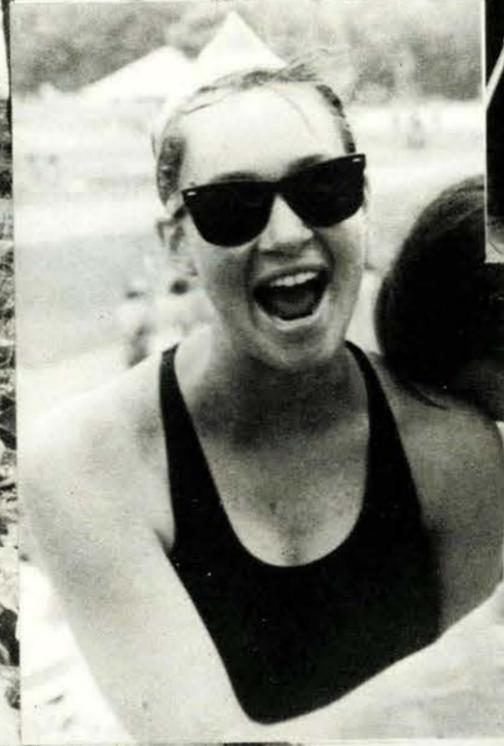
I do not think I've mentioned,
Popcorn's winning ways,
Your eyes are set upon it,
Your mind is in a haze.

Every lovely lolly,
However sweet and yummy,
Is manufactured surely,
To tempt your hungry tummy.

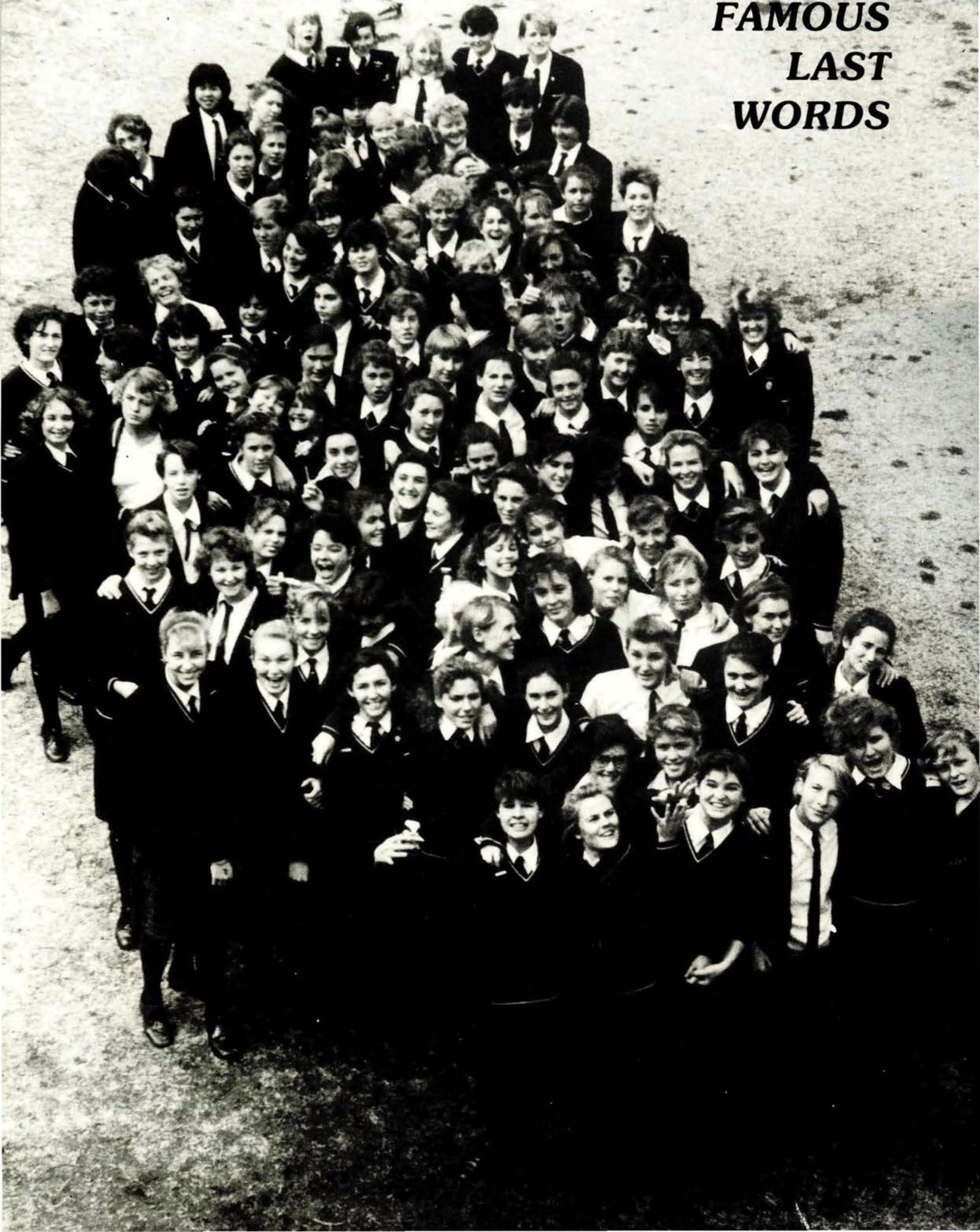
So always heed my warning,
And do not take it lightly,
If e'er you pass the sweet shop,
Turn, walk away, quite rightly.

ELIZABETH HOLT, Year 8





**FAMOUS
LAST
WORDS**



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:



ADAMS, Sarah. 5 years. Engineering, maths, law, science...?

ANTOINE, Michaela. 10 years. Biology. "I can't seem to put on weight!"

BALDOCK, Suzannah. 5 years. Business. "Howdy, Babes!"



BANNISTER, Caroline (Caro). 6 years. To draw a still life of Meg. "Listen to me, you guys."

BELL, Vicki. 14 years. ? "It's Friday!"

BENDA, Ruth (Root). 5 years. "There's this Pom..."



BENNETT, Vanessa. 8 years. Early childhood teaching. "What?"

BOWMAN, Janet. 5 years. P.E. at U.W.A. "Grenade!"

BOYLE, Toni. 6 years. Hospitality studies. "Don't worry, I can handle it."



BRANT, Justine (Jussie). 10 years. World's most spectacular singer. "Tracey, guess who I saw this morning?"

BROWN, Anthea. 5 years. Physiotherapy. "You've got to be joking."

BROWN, Natalie. 9 years. To go into the big, bad, polluted world. "How many lines will it take?"



BUNNY, Jocelyn (Joc). 4 years. Watch out, James Herriot! "Ohh, look!"

BURGESS, Amanda. 5 years. Physiotherapy. "What a wimp!"

CANNON, Louise. 7 years. Teaching. "You don't look like one!"



CAREW-REID, Michelle. 5 years. Join the Leyland Brothers. "I've had another accident on my deadly treadle!"

CASTLE, Gaylene (Gales). 5 years. Dental nursing. "Gee, life's a hassle!"

CEARNS, Rebecca (Bec). 6 years. To be five foot six. "Who wants to go hooning?"



CERINI, Emma. 7 years. "Good thinking, 99!"

CHENG, Lee Fong. 2 years. Business.

CHILCOTT, Kay. 5 years. Mad scientist.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

CLARK, Rebecca (Bek). 4 years. To own the entire chain of Hungry Jack's outlets. "Yum, yuk, gimme!"

CLARKSON, Anna (Banna). 5 years. Egyptian archaeologist. "Did you know!"

COWAN, Jodie (Jodles). 2 years. To pass a maths. test. "... is it squeezable?"

CRABBE, Ainsley. 6 years. The Girl from Snowy River. "Grease is the word."

CUMBOR, Elizabeth (Lizzy). 5 years. To do some homework. "Sorry I'm late, I had an orthodontist appointment!"

DAVY, Elizabeth (Libby). 3 years. "Shut up, Melanie!"

DAY, Naree. 6 years. Police photographer. "No comment!"

DAY, Nicole. 5 years. U.W.A. "I'm hungry, anyone going on a Grove trek?"

DOUGLAS, Kylie (Duggie). 5 years. Nursing. "Guess what? I'm on a diet!"

DWYER, Caroline (Dwyyor). 4 years. Law. "I don't like Wayne at all."

EDMUNDS, Diana. 3 years. Um ... W.A.I.T.? Tech? Uni?... "A fast game's a good game!"

EDWARDS, Lisa. 5 years. Law at U.W.A. "Look, guys, we won't be going to Rotto if..."

EGERTON-WARBURTON, Robin (Rob). 6 years. Meat inspector. "So what?"

ELDRID, Michelle. 5 years. Dietetics. "Oh, Florrie, umm..."

ERLER, Tatjana. 3 years. Psychology. "Food. Good ... good..."

EXLEY, Melissa. 5 years. Nursing. "When I'm matron of P.M.H...."

FERSTAT, Annalee (Flea). 5 years. Sports physio. "It's O.K., possum."

FISHER, Jennifer (Fats). 5 years. To eat ALL the time! "I'm hungry."

FRAZER, Fiona (Fi). 6 years. Medicine. "Potential lead situation...."

GARDNER, Anthea. 6 years. "It's just 1,457 minutes to the weekend!"

GARLAND, Erica. 6 years. Real estate. "Don't be so negative ... it's Friday."



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

GATES, Tonia (Ton-Ton). 5 years. To take over Molly Meldrum's job. "Let's go to Mandy's."

GIBBS, Helen (Helly). 5 years. Teaching? "An that."

GLASFURD, Lisa. 5 years. Nursing. "I'm so obese!"

GOLINGER, Julie (Jol). 7 years. Jewish nun. "Must eat ... chocolate!"

GOOSENS, Abigail (Abby). 13 years. Law. "How peculiar!" "Apparently."

GRAHAM, Emma. 5 years. Physiotherapist. "I'm not a dumb blonde!"

GREAY, Rosalie (Rose). 5 years. Teaching. "There's no possible way I can do this."

HADLEY, Jennifer. 5 years. Commerce/nursing. "I'm going down south."

HARRIS, Sarah. 5 years. Medicine. "I haven't done my lit. assignment!"

HELE, Megan (Meg). 5 years. Graphic design. "Aquarians are mad!"

HEWETT, Simone. 7 years. Arts, U.W.A. "I want to go back to France."

HICKS, Tracey. (Hicks). 10 years. President of Mothers' Auxiliary. "So what's this about the T.A.E. being in two months?"

HILL, Guenevere (Gwen). 5 years. "Anyone got a prep?"

HISLOP, Angela. 6 years. Arts, U.W.A. "Oh boy! Freaky Friday, Brothers."

HITCHCOCK, Fiona. 5 years. Teaching. "I think I'll go to R.D.A. today!"

HO, Sok Fan. 2 years. Pharmacist.

HYDE, Naomi. 5 years. Law. "Typical."

JONES, Alexandra (Jonesy). 12 years. Max Gilles protege. "I'm going to marry him, you know!"

JONES, Caroline. 9 years. Manageress of the Merlin. "I'll have my licence by then."

KEEP, Amanda. 6 years. Marine biology. "... You had to be there!"

KELLY, Katharine (Kate K). 7 years. Olympic athlete. "So, who wants to hear about my family?"

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

KENNEALY, Erica. 5 years. Commercial helicopter pilot. "But I've got cadets this weekend!"



KING, Vanessa (Viking). 9 years. Medicine.

KNEEBONE, Catherine (Bone). 8 years. Life after Rottnest. "I like it!"



KYLE, Jane. 9 years. Slowest pie-eater in the world. "Look, just don't ask me!"

LANG, Morwenna. 5 years. Rich accountant. "We're just going to Claremont for an inhaler!"

LANGLEY, Nardia. 7 years. Science. "You'll never guess what happened to me today."

LAPPING, Ann. 8 years. Medicine. "I have so much work!"



LAPSLEY, Rowena (Rena). 5 years. To move side drummers to the front rank. "But I can't!"

LARARD, Robin (Rob). 4 years. Fun at Rotto. "I'm not going to geography today."

LAURISSON, Sallyann (Sal). 4 years. To be a trucky. "Ooh, baby!"



LEES, Kirsty. 5 years. Driving instructor. "I don't know how to flirt!"

LEFROY, Jeanette (Genetics). 5 years. Live without depression. "Whateva ya reckon!"

LEIGHTON, Kylie. 8 years. To survive lit. lessons. "What a hassle!"



LIVINGSTON, Margaret (Margie). 13 years. Uni, arts, law? "Oh, really?"

MacGREGOR, Katrina (McGreg). 12 years. To have been there and done that. "Let's go back to my place!"

MACLIVER, Sara (Sar). 5 years. Professional opera singer. "I won't be a tick, I've just got to see Mrs. J."



MALCOLM, Katherine (Katie). 6 years. To drive a pink V.W. convertible. "Guess what, I swallowed another lucky!"

MARSH, Jennifer (Jenny). 5 years. Globe trotter, "I can't go, I've got basketball."

MARTIN, Haley (Halo). 6 years. Freudian theory expert. "There's religion, surfing and crocodile handbags to discover."



MARTIN, Jane (Aunty Janeo). 5 years. Marry a rich Italian. "What's the story, man?"

MATTHEWS, Rebecca (Bec). 5 years. T.V. journalism. To be relieved of all responsibilities for my actions.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:



MATZ, Kylie (Mutly). 9 years. Move over, Madonna. "If everybody gave me 5 cents."

MCCOWAN, Karyn. 5 years. Recreation. "Give me a hug!"

MCGLEW, Leonie. 4 years. Occupational therapy. "How embarrassing!"



McLARTY, Fiona (Fi). 12 years. To get some padding on my hips! "What a derelict."

McLEAN, Katherine (Kate). 6 years. Professional Uni. student. "Morris is just not any car!"

McLOUGHLIN, Jane. 13 years. Breakfast with every director from Hollywood to the Thames. "I thought I'd come to say GOODBYE!"



MELVILLE-JONES, Elizabeth (Lizzy). 10 years. Commerce/law. "Hurry up, packhorse!"

MICHAEL, Pamela (Pam). 7 years. Nursing. "What are you wearing?"

MILLER, Andrea. 10 years. Medicine? Law? Science? "Do do do woowe."



MILLER, Gabrielle (Gabby). 5 years. To defect to Russia! "Good one, Malvolio!"

MIRMIKIDIS, Yvette. 5 years. Anything and everything. "Look at it this way..."

MORRIS, Adrienne (Aids). 5 years. Depends on T.A.E. "I'm hungry."



MOTHERWELL, Lesley (Lel). 8 years. Air hostess. Censored.

NOBLE, Moyanne (Barney to some). 5 years. To star on the Flintstones. "Yabbadabbadoo!"

NORLIN, Sorel. 12 years. Biomedical engineer. "Stoked!"



O'BRIEN, Amanda. 9 years. Architecture. "I'll go on a diet tomorrow ... anyone coming to the canteen?"

O'DONOVAN, Amanda. 10 years. Bodie. "Grease is STILL the word."

ORMONDE, Susannah (Doody). 12 years. To be a farmer's wife. "I'm going to chemistry."



OSTA, Yasmin. 6 years. Doyle. "Permutation."

PALMER, Sara (Sa). 2 years. Speech therapy. "I'd love a cup of coffee!"

PARTRIDGE, Cindy. 2 years. To live life to the full! "I'm only joking!"

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

PEAKE, Nina (Bean). 7 years. Geisha girl. "Let's go to Mandy's."

PENLEY, Karen. 11 years. Jenny Craig's assistant. "... but I eat a lot!"

PICTON-WARLOW, Miranda (Randy). 6 years. Spy. "Nobody told me there were six periods in a day."



PRIOR, Katherine (K.P.). 3 years. Major in sandology. "My food parcel is arriving today."

PROUD, Emma. 5 years. Travel the world. "What? Hey, you guys. Hey, you guys!"

PURSER, Harriet (Sadie). 5 years. Film and television, W.A.I.T. "I don't get it!"



RAAD, Nickila (Ning). 5 years. Travel consultant. "I'm so tired, it seems like Friday!"

REES, Kristina. 7 years. Nursing. "Guess who I saw yesterday!"

REID, Julie. 4 years. Medicine/architecture. "Well, it's about time for a nap!"



REID, Toni (Mum). 5 years. Own a red Ferrari. "Shrubs... Broome's better!"

RIDLEY, Denyse (Nyse). 5 years. "I'm so embarrassed!"

ROBINS, Catherine. 4 years. To be or not to be. "I'm seriously considering leaving after this year!"



RODGERS, Anita (Nit). 5 years. Speech and drama. "Oops, sorry!"

RORRISON, Abbe. 6 years. Merchant banker. "When we're 18 and at Uni. we can..."

ROSE, Catherine (Cathy). 5 years. To find one. "It's against my principles."



SCANLON, Annabelle (Belle). 5 years. To wait for Godot. "Wake me up in time for the weekend!"

SEYMOUR, Jane (Janess). 5 years. P.E. at U.W.A. "I've got the air, now what?"

SINCLAIR, Phoebe (Wango). 5 years. Steven Spielberg II. "You're kidding?"



SMITH, Amanda. 5 years. To have a photo taken with my mouth SHUT! "Party at my house!"

SMITH, Charlotte. 8 years. Move over Mr. Holmes a Court. "Oh it's dwdedfull."

SMITH, Mary Jane. 5 years. Medicine, U.W.A. "Guess who came over to my house last night!"





FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

SPENCER, Paula (Spec). 5 years. To give up. "I'm giving up."

STEWART, Melanie (Mel). 6 years. Freedom fighter. "Afghanistan!"

STEWART, Natasha (Tash). 5 years. Veterinary nursing. "Isn't he cute!"



STRAHAN, Sarah. 12 years. Nursing.

STUCKEY, Helen. 10 years. Drama teacher/actress.

SUTHERLAND, Fiona (Suthy). 5 years. Dental nursing. "I'm sick of this!"



TAYLOR, Susan. 3 years. Dental therapist.

THOMAS, Asha. 5 years. Face model for "Cabbage Patch Kids." "I'm so hungry . . . AVOCADOS!"

TILBROOK, Vivienne (Viv). 2 years. Nursing. "You're so funny, Robin."



TOOMEY, Catherine (Cathy). 4 years. To have my own 'phone. "Guess what, Michael just rang me!"

TRAIL, Tiffanie. 8 years. A professional. "Got to catch a plane tomorrow."

VAN DEN HOEK, Stephanie. 8 years. Forestry. "I'd rather be paddling."



WARNER, Lisa (LiLo). 7 years. Interior decorator. "I'm having chocolate withdrawal symptoms."

WATSON, Felicity (Flick). 14 years. Dietetics. "Jibber, jibber, jibber."

WILLIAMS, Mary. 5 years. Journalism.



WILLMOTT, Davina (Dav). 2 years. Natural medicine (witch). "It was such a laugh!"

WILSON, Kate (Willy). 5 years. Vet. science.

WOODEND, Caroline (Kiv). 5 years. "Solid Gold" dancer. "It's only 40 cents a minute."



YOUNG, Laura. 11 years. Law. "If he's rich, I'll have him."

ZWICKY, Anna. 7 years. Science. "Sorry about your eye, maybe I should have read the lab. manual."

Year 12 Dance

Pier 21 at dusk by the still waters of the Swan River was the setting for the culmination of many worrying weeks for the girls of Year 12. This year (after much debate!) it was decided that we would "be different" and have a dinner-dance, and so this venue was chosen.

The big night began at 7.30 and proved to be very successful. We ate our dinner at approximately 8 p.m. (while trying not to spill it on our dresses!) and listened to the "jazzy" playing of the "Jam Tarts". After dinner, we danced the night away or sipped orange juice on the balcony. Romantic interludes under the stars were often short, due to the inevitable accidents of lost shoes floating past on the river. (No names mentioned!)

The dance was a lovely respite from our studies and thanks must be given to Mrs. Bull and the Student Council for their patience and the effort put into organising a most successful evening.

KATE WILSON

YEAR 10 SOCIAL

It was with elation that the Year 10s greeted the news of a social. Three different boys' schools were invited, offering a wide variety of partners.

On Saturday night, cars pulled up filled with teenagers who were off-loaded at the doorstep of the Claremont Town Hall. Refreshments were served as both guys and girls stared in wonder at the elaborate array. It provided an excellent diversion from dancing.

The evening proved most successful. Thanks to the Ferguson Year 12s and supervisors for an enjoyable evening.

KATE McARTHUR, Year 10



Year 11 Dance

In the weeks preceding 19th April, the night of the Year 11 Dance, it seemed that the only topics of conversation were styles of dresses and names of partners. While the Dance Committee made frantic arrangements for decorations and a band, mums and dads were summoned to help and supervise.

When the evening finally arrived, the weeks of preparation all seemed worthwhile. As a glamorous procession of girls and their partners entered the gym, they were confronted by an extravaganza of black and white. Checks adorned the walls, streamers stretched across the gym and parachutes filled with black and white balloons were suspended from the ceiling.

The band for the night, "Thin Line", provided an excellent array of lively, energetic music that brought almost everyone to their feet, dancing (although the teachers obviously weren't game enough to compete!). Some enthusiastic girls also graced us with their singing talents and assisted the lead singer.

Supper provided a welcome relief from the dance floor for those of us who had been particularly energetic, and all the food was delicious and appreciated by all.

By the end of the evening, it was evident that the exhausted, somewhat dishevelled, but spirited crowd of people had enjoyed the night immensely. The success of the evening was due to the terrific efforts of the Dance Committee, the mothers and fathers who assisted, the Year 10 boarders who also helped and especially the organisation by Mrs. Bull. Thanks for a great night!

JANE LEDGER



French Trip

After a tiring and seemingly endless flight, we finally arrived at Frankfurt Airport, only to be shunted on to a bus for an eight-hour drive to Paris. It was at the Airport that we discovered that a certain person's suitcase had been left in Bombay, foreshadowing the various mishaps that were to plague her throughout the trip. Though the loss of her suitcase was the major misfortune to befall her, other incidents were no less dramatic (the theft of her purse, the breakage of her camera, the loss of traveller's cheques—all to be capped off by her handbag bursting into flames!).

Upon arrival in Paris, we were quickly installed at a youth hostel known as the MIJE. Our first morning was spent in Notre Dame Cathedral before taking the Metro to Sacre Coeur and wandering around Montmartre. That evening we strolled up the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe. During our stay we also visited the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, Versailles and the famous centre named after ex-President George Pompidou. On our last night in Paris we cruised down the Seine in a *bateau mouche*.

It seems that we had only just begun to settle in when we were packed on to a train bound for Aix-en-Provence, near Marseilles. The Riviera at last! As the only French we had spoken in Paris were

such vital phrases as "How much is it?" and "Where is the nearest cafe?", the shock of having to comprehend fluent French and to attempt an answer was quite daunting.

We spent much of the time on day trips to the areas surrounding Aix: Avignon (sur le pont), Marseilles (where the French National Anthem originated) and le Chateau d'If (of Count of Monte Cristo fame).

Besancon, the second town we stayed in, showed us another aspect of French life and culture. Reputedly the "greenest town in France", Besancon, like Rome, is surrounded by seven hills, upon which the Citadelle stands (a 14th century fortress), which now houses the museums of deportation and resistance. A guided tour of the town provided us with a further opportunity to sample the delights of the patisseries! We spent one day

travelling to the famous Mulhouse Car Museum and the picturesque town of Colmar. Our last weekend in France was an unforgettable one. With great sadness and regret, we realised that our idyllic experience was drawing to a close, and after a moist-eyed farewell, we departed from Besancon *en route* to Paris and the Charles de Gaulle Airport.

The trip was a great success due to the faultless planning done by our two tour leaders—Mr. "Heppi" Heptinstall and Mrs. Massey. Their constant patience and understanding were very much appreciated too.

Although we all thoroughly enjoyed our 28 days living *comme les Français*, it became apparent on landing at Perth Airport that "no matter how far, or how wide we roam, We still call Australia home."

AMANDA O'DONOVAN and SIMONE HEWETT



Geography Camp

Many drawn and tired faces appeared in the early hours of Tuesday, 14th May, at 7.15 a.m. For a three-day trip, some girls came equipped with enough food for an army, clutching their eskies, boxes of food, a few clothes and Justine Brant complete with her famous Boogie Board and wetsuit.

We boarded the bus and were soon on our way to our first stop at Alcoa, Pinjarra. After being toured throughout Alcoa and its mine sites (in the bus) we had seen and gained a lot of knowledge about the refining of bauxite to alumina. We then continued down the coast of Western Australia until we reached "The Magic Surfing Spot", Yallingup.

Our accommodation here was the Hideaway Holiday Homes which were separate units which accommodated six girls. The rooms were fully equipped with such luxuries as our own T.V., heater, two bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Compared to the old large dormitories reminiscent of our Year 8 camp, it represented the privileges of being Year 12s.

Once we had unpacked and filled the pantry and 'fridge with our overwhelming

supplies of food most of us headed off to the beach despite the cold temperatures. Few of the braver ones "hit the surf" but Justine, fully "decked out" in wetsuit and all, was out as soon as she was in.

On Wednesday morning, we set off bright and early to comb the Yallingup beach and to study the amazing dune formation due to wind erosion. Mrs. Ferguson came well prepared with her favourite "bak-pak". We headed off in the bus to the next bay down the coast (Smith's Beach) where we studied the dune profile. After this exercise of naming various plant species, with the help of Miss Harrington, we now considered ourselves fully qualified botanists.

Our stomachs were rumbling by this stage so we headed back to our Hideaway Homes to have lunch. No sooner had we eaten than we were bundled into the bus again where we travelled to Bunker Bay, which is on the adjacent side of Cape Naturaliste to study rock formations and soil profiles. After spending many hours studying this from top to bottom, the teachers finally considered the working day over and we returned home.

The meals that night from each unit ranged from baked beans to a three-course gourmet meal. That night was occupied by thousands of worksheets that Mr. Lankester insisted that we complete. Meanwhile, as a result of some rustling in the bushes, Mr. Lankester had a fun game of spotlight by himself.

Thursday dawned and again we were up early, this time packing food from the pantry back into eskies as we were leaving Yallingup. Our three-hour trip back was broken by a stopover at Bunbury. This was an interesting exercise as we were divided into groups of six to roam the streets and observe and study the urban functions of Bunbury. Some people managed to get lost while walking through the small town and at one stage Mr. Lankester went on patrol for Michelle.

The trip from here to Perth went quickly as many slept off the last few days of hard work.

Many thanks must go to Mr. Lankester, Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Harrington and Miss Wilson for making this a most enjoyable and industrious camp.

MICHELLE ELDRID and JENNY HADLEY

Year 8 Camp

On the 1st April, a day somewhat more auspicious than most, a rowdy, excited bunch of 12 and 13 year old girls left P.L.C. in buses bound for Lake Cooloongup camp. After an hour and a half, the buses rolled into the grounds of their destination and disgorged the eager, slightly more subdued Year 8s and the teachers who had volunteered to accompany the girls. The girls experienced feelings of anticipatory delight, whilst the teachers were probably feeling resigned to the fact that there was no means of escape for the next three days!

Bags, blankets and tennis racquets eventually found their right owners as they settled into their dormitories and we made our way to the dining room for instructions regarding all the activities. This might seem a little amusing, but let me explain the complexities of organising so many people into so many activities in different places and times. There were seven groups of girls individually identified by names such as Elves, Ants, Bees and Fish. There were seven separate activities, such as candle making, bush

orienteering and aerobics. There were three activities for each group on each day, making 12 sessions altogether! To our amazement and enduring admiration for our organisers, the Elves, Ants, Fish, etc., managed to be at the right time and place for the right session of candle making, bush orienteering, aerobics, etc. In fact, everything fitted into place like a very professionally choreographed dance.

Three days passed very quickly with lots of eating and even a Passover meal with Mrs. Zayan, with some excitement when one bush-walking group was missing for an anxious half-hour. As well as playing hockey and tennis games and being taught drama, jazz and aerobics (which was very popular—thanks to Miss Olivieri) we brought home proof of a new and simple but effective craft; candle making.

One night, after dinner, there was a quiz, and the next night, a concert, where an amazing amount of talent emerged, especially when the audience promised not to laugh! The girls had

loads of fun after "Lights out" when Mrs. Crawford proceeded with her mandatory dorm inspection. (Two round eyes peering through windows counting heads on pillows.)

On the last day at Lake Cooloongup, when the dormitories were cleaned and bags packed, one more activity was squeezed in before lunch and the journey back to school.

When the campers arrived at P.L.C. on the 3rd April, they were happy, and a little tired but eager to tell everyone all about the fun and camaraderie shared during the 1985 Year 8 camp.

BROOK SHELDON, Year 8

Media



Early in the first term the Year 11 and 12 Media girls set off for a weekend at the Mandurah Holiday Village. It was time for yet another Media Camp. Mrs. McMahon impressed us with her driving prowess when she drove us down in the school bus. It proved to be an experience for everyone involved.

Friday afternoon was spent eating and unpacking. On Friday night, we settled down to watch "Casablanca" in a makeshift outdoor cinema. Also, on the camp were the boys from St. Mark's. They did not seem to see the finer points of the classic, and when given the choice to leave, they did.

Saturday was spent by the Year 11s terrorising the locals with their cameras whilst working on their photography assignments. The Year 12s focused on doing television studio work. Many new

talents were discovered while producing our soap operas. Phoebe proved to be an (almost) excellent director, and Rebecca was a wonderful Italian mamma.

Saturday night was spent eating (yet again) and watching the T.V. and videos. The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was heard blaring from every chalet in the village.

Sunday morning was used by both the Year 11s and 12s to finish off any photography or studio work and cleaning up the chalets, which, by this stage, looked like disaster areas. As usual, the Year 12s proved just how fabulous they are at cleaning up, and kept everyone waiting while socks were fished out of stoves.

On Sunday afternoon, we all squeezed back into the bus, totally exhausted. On the way home, Caroline showed us the finer points of the countryside. She proved to be a very interesting tour guide.

Thanks must go to Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. Stewart who proved just how much patience a teacher needs—especially a Media teacher.

Thanks, Mrs. McMahon, for a memorable camp!

JANE MARTIN



Music

Date: 28th June, 1985

Departure: 3.45 p.m.

Destination: Y.A.L. Campsite "Araluen"

Yes, it's that time of the year again. A time for the Orchestra Concert Band, Training Band and Pipe Band to unite as whole groups for one tiring weekend. A time when we can really learn our parts through longer rehearsals, sectionals, and, if you are one of the extra enthusiasts, PRIVATE practice.

P.L.C. music camp was a fun event for everyone this year. Many people got a chance to play in two or more groups, and, when the weather cleared, the Concert Band and Training Band merged together to form an enormous Marching Band.

Mr. Jones and Mr. James with the help of "valid?" suggestions from students, created a marvellous marching display incorporating both the Marching and Pipe Bands. After the odd collision, we all found our places correctly, and the display started to look more professional.

Two videos were hired out for evening activities, and these were a great form of relaxation, unless of course, you felt tempted to "shake your tailfeather" throughout the "Blues Brothers" video.

Despite the exhausting days of constant practice we couldn't quite make it to sleep by 11 o'clock, as was the time for the Years 11 and 12. Instead, we were quite happy to chat to one another into the wee hours of the morning.

At the end of the camp, there was a family concert, in which all groups participated. It went beautifully without any hitches at all—even the weather was good.

I know that I can honestly say it was a very enjoyable camp, which was made even more so by enthusiastic staff and girls.

CHARLOTTE SMITH



Year 11 Camp

On Friday afternoon I hurried out of Carmichael Hall—in fact you could say I ran! For this was my last exam, and that meant three weeks of rest, relaxation and retirement ahead!

But no, the end was yet to come. Little did I know what I was about to encounter as I arrived at the Christian Youth Camp at Lake Cooloongup. I was in for a four-day period of both physical and mental EXERCISE!

On day one, after making acquaintance with the dorm's pet mouse, I prepared myself for the "Artistry" make-over. An hour or two later, I emerged a new person!

Also on the agenda were candle-making and ostrich making (The ostriches were interesting looking creatures made out of sheep-skin and wool. All credit to Miss Prosser.).

But the best was yet to come! I was introduced to the physical side of the Year 11 camp when I participated in Mrs. Maclean's lively yoga class. Then came golf, jazz and horse riding. This activity was probably the most enjoyable for me, despite the legacy of an extremely sore bottom.

The highlight had to be the excursion to the Kwinana "Astrodome". We had the whole centre to ourselves—and we certainly needed it! Most of us hadn't roller skated for years, and for the first ten minutes there was hilarious chaos.

Then, on the last day of camp, I donned my shorts and sunnies and felt ready to go on a nice, relaxing bike ride around the country-side. Wrong again. On went the Stackhats as Miss Fitzgerald started out in front. My suspicions were aroused when we rode straight past the

shop and up a very steep hill and I could see an extremely long 20 kilometres ahead.

As the other girls stretched out in front of me like a scene from the Tour de France, and the sun started to beat down on my unprotected skin, the only thing that kept me going was the thought of the Deli ahead and my bunk back at the campsite.

All in all, the Year 11 camp was very successful, with many thanks to the P.E. staff for their hard work.

JANE SANDFORD

Ski Trip

One fractured leg, one sprained hand and a badly bruised shin—not a bad tally for only one week of skiing!

On Saturday night, 31st August, a large group of chattering P.L.C. girls excitedly assembled at Perth Airport. After a two-hour wait, we were ushered aboard and, at last, we were on our way!

We disembarked in Sydney and immediately boarded another plane to Canberra. As we had no sleep for at least 24 hours and had just survived five hours flying, all we wanted to do was to go to bed! However, a tour of the nation's capital was in store for us. We wandered, somewhat stupefied, over the Telecom Tower and High Court, saw a video about the new Parliament House and drove around the ambassadorial houses.

Then it was on to our destination, Adamidiby, a town which has the dubious honour of having the largest trout ever caught displayed proudly in the main street.

Although we were disappointed at not being able to see snow from our motel, the fitting of our skis and boots and the comfort of the motel made up for it.

Monday morning, 6.30 a.m., brought Helga the laundry maid, alias Miss Fitzgerald, knocking on our doors. Despite the ungodly hour of our awakening, most of us managed to reach breakfast late.

Then, the big morning really began, as Andrew, our trusty bus driver, negotiated the icy roads towards our destination of Mt. Selwyn. Eager eyes watched for the first glimpse of snow on the roadside.

At approximately 9 o'clock, 47 girls hit the slopes of Mt. Selwyn, much to the danger of fellow skiers. Except for a few old hands, most of us were entirely new to the sport. Finding our "ski-legs" proved quite difficult, and the air rang with cries of "How do you stop?"

However, salvation was in sight in the form of our ski-instructors. They helped us gain in confidence and skill.

The rope tow was easily mastered, but the poma and T-bar caused some problems, much to the amusement of on-lookers, and the embarrassment of ourselves. No-one seemed to mind not having a pair on the T-bar, as they could travel up with a friendly(!) ski instructor.

Becky has to be congratulated on breaking her leg on her first morning in the snow!

Sustained only by Vesta situations and green beef rolls, we managed to master the basics of skiing and by the end of the week had to be dragged off the slopes!

Unfortunately, time to go, and we were driven back to Canberra in our very muddy bus to stay at the Carotel Motel. After a Chinese meal that never was, we gave up and invaded McDonalds. A short night's sleep followed before being awoken at 5 o'clock to go to the Airport.

We flew to Sydney, where we travelled in a five-star coach to Centrepont. Girls swarmed on the shops, with purposeful glints in their eyes. It was a most successful expedition and the afternoon was spent exploring the Rocks and Harbour area. Then it was time to go again, this time home!

It was a highly successful trip, and thanks must be given to Miss Wright, Miss Fitzgerald and Mrs. Moir, for ensuring everything went so well.

JENNY DOWLING and CATHIE NICHOLSON,
Year 11

Junior School





Junior School House Officials (1st Semester). *Back row, l. to r.:* E. Hart, P. Dickson, M. Williams, A. Williams, I. Morris, P. Ventouras, R. Stone. *Second row, l. to r.:* E. Rigg, S. Missal, M. Norgard, P. Sadler, P. Horrex, O. Anderson, A. Thunder. *Front row, l. to r.:* P. Sansom, E. Burt, K. Savic, K. Barrett.



Junior School House Officials (2nd Semester). *Back row, l. to r.:* N. Broerse, K. Hantke, F. Young, L. Bolton, E. Mazzucchelli, N. Telford. *Second row, l. to r.:* A. Mills, K. Houghton, L. Morgan, K. Weeks, C. Collins, K. Gara. *Front row, l. to r.:* M. Morris, S. Pye, D. Ventouras, J. Ryan, S. Pratten, B. Hartz.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

The Junior School has had a wonderfully musical year to date with successes in the Primary Eisteddfod, the Primary School's Music Festival and enjoyable participation in the Junior School Head's Association concert at the Perth Concert Hall.

Congratulations to Kieren Gara for being awarded a full Carmichael scholarship and to Melinda Morris for being awarded a half scholarship.

Open Afternoon and Parent's Night provided valuable opportunities to meet with parents and prospective parents.

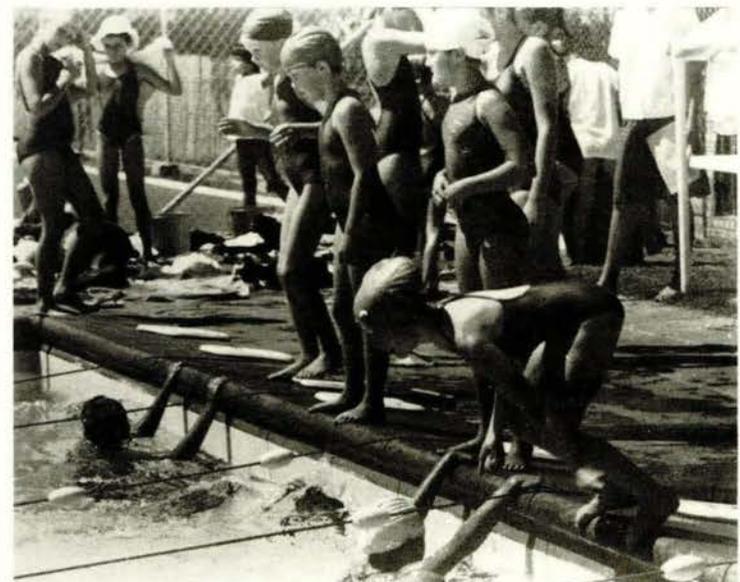
The latter part of the year will include our Market Day to raise money for charity, the concert for elderly people held with the Soroptimists' Club, Inter-house and Inter-school Athletics.

Although we have had considerable illness in the school, everyone has participated enthusiastically in all activities.

*JOY EVANS, Teacher in Charge
Junior School*



Junior School Life-saving. *Back row, l. to r.:* K. Barrett, E. Keen, S. Voce, K. Hantke, M. Sheldon, A. Pidgeon, R. Moore, J. Pilmer, L. Edelman. *Second row, l. to r.:* C. House, I. Morris, P. Dickson, N. Telford, A. Thunder, E. Mazzucchelli, E. Frichot. *Front row, l. to r.:* R. Morris, J. Edis, E. Burt, Y. Pearce, E. Dry, A. Whiteman, K. Ryan. *Absent:* J. West.



INSIDE AND OUTSIDE ME

I have blood and guts
bones and brains.
There is a kind of glass
around my eyes
and a skeleton.
I have a soft bit in the tummy
and the food goes in a special part.
The love goes in the heart.

LIBBY MAYMAN, Year 3

THE STAR NEXT TO MARS

I love to look in the sky at the stars,
Especially the one that is right next to
Mars
And oh how I wish that that star was
mine
The one that just sits there all bright
and divine.
And if I'm lucky as to die at eleven
Then go to the good sweet heaven
Just maybe only maybe that star will be
mine
The one that just sits there all bright
and divine.

CATHERINE FORBES, Year 4

THE HUNTER

The Great Ginger Hunter's gone out the
door.
Now that everyone can get out from the
door
He's gone out the front, oh horror of
horror
He'll cause my rodent lots of fuss and
bother
Dad stops from his gardening to stare at
the cat
Lorenzo's non-sleek shape. It's HUGE at
that!
He looks for a mouse or rat on our
lawn.
The Great Fatty spots one.
It's pale grey and fawn
He crouches and waggles his rump at
the fence
Dad by now is VERY tense.
Renzo springs! and then he paws at the
mouse
With his sharp little claws pointing at
our house
He lifts he paw at the silence of his
find.
By now everything else has gone out of
Dad's mind
The little mouse runs away to the day
Renzo's whiskers droop in such a sad
way
But he spots another mouse and then
The story of Lorenzo will start over
again.

HELEN WILCOX, Year 5

J. W. BURN

A humorous fellow,
Is John W. Burn,
A very good friend,
Who lives by the sea,
Commodore of the Yacht Club,
In Esperance is he,
Surrounded by books,
He lives on a hill.

Exuberant and cheerful,
With a round belly laugh,
With beard and moustache,
And twinkling eyes,
He's a lawyer at work,
An entertainer at home,
Prancing around the kitchen,
Cooking up a surprise,
He invites all the neighbourhood,
Over for a feast.
His hobby is sailing,
Over oceans he goes,
Through stormy seas,
And gales that blow,
John W. Burn,
Is cheerful throughout,
He's one of the most
Interesting people I know.

SOPHIE TASKER, Year 6

THE FOAL

He was nuzzled to his feet
Then caressed with a warm tongue
He tottered uncertainly about on long
spindly legs.
He had a short, stubby tail
And long attentive ears.
His little tail wriggled in ecstasy as he
nursed, slurping in big delightful
mouthfuls, and dribbling it down his
front,
Dreaming only of his mother's warm
milk and happy days ahead.

ERICA MCKENZIE, Year 6T

THE MAN FROM MARS

The man from Mars was very odd
Compared to you and me.
His face is green, his nose a pod
So very strange to see.
His hair is pink and stands up straight,
His body round and fat,
He saw me sitting by the gate
And came up for a chat.
And then he said goodbye.
He flapped his wings
and did a jump
And flew up to the sky.

JANE RAFFERTY, Year 4

FIVE GUINEA PIGS

The names of my Guinea pigs are
Sebastian Wilberforce Cavy, Joseph
Wilberforce Cavy, Sootica Amanda
Cavy, her daughter Scotty Amanda Cavy
and Tartin Wilberforce Cavy. Well, it's a
bit hard to call them all those names, so I
call them Sebby, Jose, Sooty, Scott and
Tarty. Those names may not make sense,
but they are easier to remember.

REBECCA DAVIS, Year 3

THE FISH

The sea is cold so cold so cold,
The fish are shivering in the sea
Their scales are glowing so brightly like
lights,
Their body is see through just like glass.
Their eyes are dark like the sea at
night.
Their body is gliding right through the
water like worms along the ground.
The flying fish jumping out of the water
doing acrobats through the air like
gymnasts.
All the lovely colours involved in a fish.
Fish swim along the bottom through the
green seaweed.
People are fishing for me.
Their lines come down, their hook digs
into me.
They slowly pull me up, they take the
hook out of my mouth.
And I jumped back into the water.

KATE WARREN, Year 7G

THE SEA

Crashing of waves on the shore
Echoing of people talking
Cool winds whispering over and over
again
The smell of the salty seaweed and
water
Everlasting feelings
Dolphins jumping up everywhere
Little creatures darting in every
direction
The rocks tickle your hand
Smooth shells at the bottom of the sea
Tentacles of the sea anenome
waving frantically
Sea gulls flying non-stop overhead
Peeping toms from little holes
watching what you're doing
Periwinkles on the rocks
Wading on the reefs
Searching.

JODI CORNWALL, Year 7G

SIR JAMES JAGUAR

My doors are opened with white gloved hands
My superior owner is Archibald Kanns
You see me purr along with my nose up high

People stare in lust as I roll by
Stupid other cars buzz around like flies
But I'm like a humming bird in disguise
Please call me Sir James Jaguar.

My beautiful shine is metallic blue
The windows dark tinted, you can just see through
And when you see, you see velvet lined
The marvellous seat covers with satin behind

I don't give a hoot for the cheap, nasty cars
But they make me shine out like the moon from the stars
Please call me Sir James Jaguar.

PATTI HORWOOD, Year 6

THE FAIRIES IN THE GARDEN

In the garden all year round,
Fairies gather all around.
The roses colours red, yellow, white and pink.

In which the rose fairy lives, I think.
Sweet pea flowers climb the wall,
I hope the fairies do not fall.

BEOWULF THE WARRIOR

From the darkest sea at night
Come the warriors brave and ready to fight.

Holgrath the King accepts the offer
To kill that Grendel? I will not bother.
So after the feast of eating and drinking
Beowulf does some excellent thinking
So when the hours of midnight strike
"Crash" the door goes down

Grendel walks to where they sleep
Lying under skins of furry sheep.
With ravening jaws he grabs the first man in sight

"Yum! That was a tasty bite."
Up jumps Beowulf bold and brave
Nearly killing Grendel to put in his grave

"Rip" the bloody arm falls to the floor
Grendel with pain runs out the door
Beowulf gives an almighty call
And nails the arm to old stone wall
And follows the blood tracks to the marsh

And has a picnic on the lush green grass.

KATE PRICKETT, Year 7G

Once I wished on a star. I wished I was a rainbow man. I waited for a week or two and I felt a tinkle in my hand. At last I am turning into a rainbow man. Suddenly I took off into the sky. I was floating through the sky all day. Then I saw something strange. Little men with red hair. "Look" said the big one. "What do you want?" he said. "I want to get down," I said. "O.K." they said. "The stars will be up soon." So I waited. Then I saw a single star. Now is my chance to get down. All at once I fell back into my bed. Next morning I looked at myself. "Good. I'm me again," I said. "I'm never going to wish on a star ever again."

REBECCA WEBSTER, Year 2

BACK

Here we are, back up in the outback with a backache because I'm wearing a back-pack, backtracking in the back country in a back wash of sweat coming close to the back door, the horse and I stopped with a bit of backspin. I jumped off, dropped my back-pack and headed for the back room, to say g'day to my old mate Backward Bill. Just then I felt a need to visit the out-house. When I arrived, I got a fright because I saw a red-back, I backfired and nearly broke my backbone. So I headed backwards back to the back room and Backward Bill. Thinking back to the back chat Backward Bill gave me the other day I turned back and headed for the kitchen for a tinny. After that, I went to play a game of backgammon with Backward Bill. There was a setback, for I knew Bill would beat me even with his hands behind his back.

KATHERINE BARRETT, Year 7G

MARY ANTONIA MILLICENT LEE

Mary Antonia Millicent Lee
Attended school each day at P.L.C.
She always dressed so smart and neat
Her hat was straight, shiny shoes on her feet

Her blazer was clean, her shirt was white
But one day, oh what a sight!

Mrs. Evans saw her in a fight
She really was trying with all her might
Her socks were down, her hat was lost
Her tie was on top of the school's compost

She had her jumper around her waist
Her face was covered with tomato paste
One detention with Mrs. Evans
The girl replied, "Oh, no, good heavens!"

NEVENKA JACKSON, Year 7G

WHITE

White is nothing, it is air,
White is the colour of an old lady's hair
It is paper clean and crisp
The colour of a packet of unopened chips

It's the mark of one's cowardly surrender

Or the courting of a goose and gander
It tastes of salt, cabbage and rice
Overall I think white's nice

A workman wears a white shirt to work
Clean, ironed, untouched by dirt

White is carpet on the floor

White is the colour of a newly painted door

A mare standing by a stallion, heads towards the sunset

White is a saucer of milk

Put out for next door's cat

White are birds among the trees

As their clear notes fill the air

I know

I

Like

White.

INGA MORRIS, Year 7G

HOW TO STICK YOUR EYES SHUT WITH SUPER GLUE

1. Buy two tubes of Steadfast super glue on special at Woolworths.
2. Spread out over the new laminex kitchen table.
3. Swirl your hands over the vast majority of super glue taking care not to stick your fingers together (otherwise task cannot be accomplished).
4. Now apply liberally to a pointed facial area.
5. Hold fingers to eye-lids for five minutes making sure they don't stick as well.
6. Remove fingers from eye-lids. If treatment has failed, repeat.
7. Stumble to telephone to call an ambulance, trying not to weaken elastic bonds holding eye-lids together.
8. Don't yell when operated on.

FIONA MCKENZIE, Year 6

The clouds are big. They mean rain is coming. Some are black and some are white. They fly along like a bird in the sky. Sometimes they form a picture. But rain is sometimes a bother—not always. I wish I could feel the clouds but I can't.

KATHERINE THOMSON, Year 2



Sport



Annalee Ferstat, School Sports Captain

It's hard to believe that we're at the end of another year and that my term as Sports Captain is over. Unfortunately, this report will be published before the softball and cricket competitions are completed; however, the progress being made at training looks extremely promising and should once again result in pleasing performances.

Even though I don't like focusing on individual performances, I feel special mention should be made of two Year 12 students who have achieved much success this year—Tiffanie Trail and Jenny Marsh. In February, Tiffanie was selected to compete in the National Diving Championships in Melbourne, where she came second, then in August she competed in the World Games in Texas, where she gained 12th place in the age event. She also competed in the Winter Nationals in Sydney, where she gained third and fourth places. Jenny was selected to captain the State Under 18s Basketball Team which competed in Tasmania in August. Although involved in strenuous training, both Tiffanie and Jenny took part in many inter-school sports events with great success, which demonstrates the true spirit of P.L.C. girls!

Once again the night of the Inter-School Swimming Competition evoked the magical school spirit of P.L.C. The

encouragement and support of the spectators was greatly appreciated by the swimmers, as was their cheering welcome in those tense, nerve-wracking moments. The swimming team deserves to be congratulated on their performance of coming fourth in such a closely contested competition and the fine sportsmanship that they displayed. So, too, do the spectators deserve to be commended on their appearance and behaviour in the stands.

Cross country is a sport generally regarded as a minor one; however, it turned out to be a major event due to the inspiration of Miss Fitzgerald and the hard slogging efforts of those participating. We gained an unexpected second place, which resulted in an emotional outburst from the close-knit group of cross country runners.

The Inter-School Gym Competition was held in the middle of second term and tested our capacity as host school. Together with the help of Mrs. H. Shilkin, I.G.S.A. Sports Co-ordinator, we ensured that the competition ran smoothly and successfully. Thank you, and congratulations to all involved.

The inter-school team sports throughout the year have gained varying degrees of success with more notable achievements being seen in basketball and tennis with P.L.C. coming first and second overall, respectively.

One aspect of sport that has greatly improved this year, is the participation and enthusiasm in inter-house sports. This has been largely due to the wide range of sports conducted throughout the year (including swimming, life-saving, tennis, volleyball, hockey, netball, basketball, gym, rhythmic gym, jazz, cross country, athletics, cricket and softball) and the encouragement and organisation of the house sports captains and physical education teachers.

This year, extremely high numbers of athletics standards were recorded, even throughout adverse weather conditions, which was particularly pleasing. The Inter-House Athletics saw some extremely high levels of performance with many records being broken. In the Inter-School Athletics Competition, P.L.C. was again represented by a strong team with great depth. After a hard fought tussle for positions of second to fifth place, P.L.C. finally finished in fifth place. However, the team must be congratulated for its wholehearted team effort.

We are all indebted to those who have coached, organised and assisted throughout the year. I personally, have sincerely appreciated the guidance and assistance

given to me from Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Flecker, Mrs. MacLean, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Prosser and Miss Olivieri. Also to the House Sports Captains, Jenny Hadley, Jenny Marsh, Jane Seymour, Sadie Purser, Ruth Benda and Diana Edmunds; your support and that of other officials and Year 12s who have helped throughout the year has made my job considerably easier. I would also like to express my thanks to the parents for their endless support and encouragement, and finally thanks to Jane Terry, last year's Sports Captain, for offering her experience and advice.

While mention has been made of "achievements", "success" and "positions gained" it cannot be stressed enough that involvement and enjoyment are essential for sport to survive. It is unfortunate that there cannot be enough places to accommodate all girls who try out for teams, but this should not deter them from continuing to join in. There can only be a few winners but the others are not losers, their participation and enthusiasm are achievements in themselves.

There are a lot of lessons to be learned from sport in regard to all other activities, including the scholastic and arts areas. Even though "the Tortoise and the Hare" proverb need not apply, the success that can be attained by an enthusiastic and dedicated approach, often brings results that far exceed pure natural ability and intelligence.

This year, although rather hectic, has been enormously challenging and rewarding and I hope that next year's Sports Captain—Julie Sandilands—gains as much as I have. To all of next year's sports officials and all competing in sporting activities, I wish you the best of luck and . . . enjoy your sport!

ANNALEE FERSTAT, School Sports Captain



Tennis



Senior Tennis. *Back row, l. to r.:* S. Purser, B. Sampson, L. Dorrington, R. White, S. Wishaw, N. Muir, J. Hardie, S. Hewett, H. Gibbs. *Second row, l. to r.:* L. Newing, K. Nicoll, B. Paterson, F. Sutherland, G. Smith, M. Mead, C. Chipper, L. Warner. *Front row, l. to r.:* J. Bowman, K. White, A. Ferstat, J. Povey, J. Sandilands, D. Edmunds, J. Bunny.



Junior Tennis. *Back row, l. to r.:* J. Perryman, E. Houghton, P. Joyce, F. Bushell, S. Brand, C. Sorensen, S. Wharton, K. Melville-Jones, N. Bein. *Third row, l. to r.:* L. Disley, S. Murray, E. Kerr, E. Gebbie, N. Fisher, M. Lewis, D. Barr, L. Nottle, L. Cohen. *Second row, l. to r.:* J. Horrex, J. Lang, S. Warner, L. Dixon, J. Farrell, S. Straton, S. Rankin, J. Viol, S. Frayne. *Front row, l. to r.:* L. Davies, A. Marsh, C. Leeson, S. Bowman, M. Robson, P. O'Dea, S. Benney, S. Rigg. *Absent:* S. Argyle, B. Somes, K. Argyle, J. Linfoot.

Congratulations to everyone who participated in the 1985 tennis season. It was a tremendously successful year and I know, thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Of the six teams entered, three senior and three junior, we managed to win two pennants. The Senior "A" team drew for first place with Penrhos (the first time P.L.C. has won Senior "A" since 1975). The other senior teams acquitted themselves just as well with the "B" team finishing second and the "C" team winning their pennant.

Although the junior teams did not fare as well, their enthusiasm and good sportsmanship was greatly appreciated. The juniors finished seventh, fifth and fourth in the respective "A", "B" and "C" teams.

I'd like to make special mention of the large number of Year 8s who, despite playing in only one social competition, attended morning training each week and show great potential.

We also played in the Slazenger Cup Competition this year, with the team consisting of Senior "A" members. After two hard fought matches, we reached the final but unfortunately lost to a strong Penrhos team.

Our very sincere thanks to Mrs. Flecker, who had a few trying moments but as always, came through with flying colours. Your support was invaluable.

Congratulations again to all; well done P.L.C. and best of luck for next year, which should be a promising one for P.L.C. tennis.

ANNALEE FERSTAT



Slazenger Cup. *L. to r.:* G. Smith, M. Mead, J. Sandilands, D. Edmunds.

Life Saving and Cross Country

LIFE-SAVING

The conclusion of inter-school swimming did not mean the conclusion of early mornings for the swimmers, but heralded the beginning of life-saving training. We continued to brave the increasingly low temperatures of early mornings to attend rigorous training.

This training led up to the State Life-saving Carnival at Beatty Park with teams from all areas of the State competing.

P.L.C. did very well with everyone putting in a very good effort. Unfortunately we were not quite good enough to bring back any trophies—maybe next year!

Thank you to the P.E. staff for all their help.

Good luck for next year.

JANET BOWMAN

CROSS COUNTRY

Serious training for cross country started at the beginning of second term and for the first time, P.L.C. held an Inter-House Competition. This took place on the 23rd of July and created a lot of interest from all years. It was a great day with Carmichael running in overall first. The points that each house accumulated from this go towards the Inter-House Athletics Carnival.

The Inter-School Competition was held on the 9th of August and proved extremely successful. P.L.C. came second, much to the delight of the girls involved and Miss Fitzgerald!

Outstanding performances came from Lisa Twigg, who came third for Year 11, and Natasha Lee who came second for Year 9, and also to the rest of the Year 9s who put in a special effort to be runners-up for the year.

Special thanks must go to our devoted coach, Miss Fitzgerald, whose support was never-ending.

Best of luck to future competitors.

DAVINA WILLMOTT

INTER-SCHOOL RESULTS

Place	School
1st	M.L.C.
2nd	P.L.C.
3rd	St. Mary's
4th	St. Hilda's
5th	J.T.C.
6th	Penrhos
7th	Iona
8th	Perth College



Senior Life-saving. Back row, l. to r.: C. Sorensen, J. Straton, L. Glasfurd, J. Farrell, E. Stretch. Front row, l. to r.: N. Day, J. Bowman, K. Douglas.



Junior Life-saving. Back row, l. to r.: F. Johnson, K. Edis, S. Ezekiel, S. Bowman, J. Jarrott, M. Hayes, N. Mill. Front row, l. to r.: N. Lee, T. Edelman, F. Thunder.



Cross Country. Back row, l. to r.: A. Keys, N. Joyce, N. Lee, L. Twigg, S. Hore, J. Dickson, Y. Watkins, S. Hadley, K. Young, M. Hulcup, R. McDonagh. Second row, l. to r.: P. O'Dea, L. Young, K. Heaton, F. Lapsley, T. Baldwin, J. Sandilands, S. Foulkes-Taylor, B. Somes, J. Stockwell, A. Pearse, G. Dutry. Front row, l. to r.: J. Pearse, S. Wharton, D. Willmott, F. Watson, E. Graham, J. Hadley (Captain), A. Somes, M. Carew-Reid, S. Vaughan, A. Ainslie, K. Sutherland.

Swimming and Diving

SWIMMING



Year 12 Swimming Team. *Back row, l. to r.:* G. Miller, N. Day, A. Goossens, K. McCowan, K. McLean, C. Robins. *Second row, l. to r.:* R. Larard, K. Rees, L. Glasfurd, J. Seymour, J. Marsh, L. Motherwell. *Front row, l. to r.:* A. Rodgers, A. Jones, S. Ormonde, P. Michael (Captain), F. Watson, K. Douglas.



Year 11 Swimming Team. *Back row, l. to r.:* A. Cox, M. Linton, R. Kelsall, M. Way, A. Broerse, S. Herzfeld. *Second row, l. to r.:* C. Chipper, F. Argyle, C. Kennedy, P. Sears, A. Shepherd. *Front row, l. to r.:* M. Brackenridge, A. Somes, R. Cotton (Captain), G. Smith, E. Olsen.



Year 10 Swimming Team. *Back row, l. to r.:* S. Evans, G. Rodgers, R. Horwood, M. Hulcup, W. Somes. *Second row, l. to r.:* J. Jarrott, J. Dickson, K. Spencer, S. Hodby, B. Smith. *Front row, l. to r.:* Y. Watkins, F. John, K. McArthur (Captain), K. Young, S. Hadley.

The Inter-House Swimming Carnival, which was held on the 20th February, provided the first opportunity for competitive swimming for 1985. It was an extremely well organised carnival and all the participants in the events received enthusiastic support. The final result saw Ferguson emerge as the champion House.

The Champion girls for 1985 are:

Year 8	Brooke Sheldon
Year 9	Talia Edelman
Year 10	Joanne Jarrott and Meredith Hulcup
Year 11	Rebecca Cotton
Year 12	Tiffanie Trail

Following the Inter-House Carnival, the selection was made for the 1985 School Swimming Team and training began in earnest. Thanks must go to all the girls for showing such dedication to the hard training sessions which were held in the early mornings, at lunch-time and after school every day leading up to the main event.

To enable the team to improve its techniques, swim meets were organised against Scotch College and John XXIII College. This extra competition helped us enormously to improve our times and also to swim in a 50 metre pool.

The I.G.S.A. Diving Carnival was held earlier this year and our diving team performed very well gaining second place in the competition. This result gave the members of the swimming team extra encouragement to do their utmost on the night of the Inter-School Swimming.

When the big day arrived, everyone was extremely enthusiastic and we had the support of the whole school behind us.

After our traditional "pep talk" from the P.E. teachers, we were dismissed and everyone went home to think about her events.

The atmosphere on the night was inspiring. All girls in the team felt proud to be representing the school. With the excellent result of the divers' performance in our minds, the swimming team was prepared for anything. We swam our very best but again St. Mary's provided tough

competition and claimed first place. Our final result did not diminish team spirit and we were gracious in defeat.

On behalf of the members of the team, I would like to thank the P.E. teachers, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. MacLean, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Prosser, Veronica Giles and Philippa Evans for their continued support and encouragement throughout our training season.

I would like to thank all members of the team for their efforts, dedication and support. Having been captain of such a team makes me feel very proud.

Finally I would like to wish the P.L.C. swimming team the best of luck next year.

PAMELA MICHAEL



Year 9 Swimming Team. Back row, l. to r.: A. Sheldon, S. Ezekiel, S. Rodgers, Y. Korsgaard, J. Carroll. Second row, l. to r.: S. Pitt, N. Lee, F. Thunder, A. D'Arcy, M. Barrett. Front row, l. to r.: K. Luke, T. Edelman (Captain), K. Bradshaw, K. Edis.



Swimming Captains. Back row, l. to r.: R. Cotton (Year 11), P. Michael (Year 12), K. McArthur (Year 10). Front row, l. to r.: T. Edelman (Year 9), B. Somes (Year 8).



Year 8 Swimming Team. Back row, l. to r.: K. Gray, M. Green, B. Sheldon, M. Kelly, L. Cohen. Second row, l. to r.: J. Lang, S. Way, J. Horrex, K. Davenport, F. Johnson. Front row, l. to r.: J. Perryman, B. Somes (Captain), C. Woolhouse, N. Mill. Absent: M. Hayes.



Diving Team. Back row, l. to r.: F. Thunder, G. Smith, T. Trail, C. England, K. Matz. Front row, l. to r.: E. Hobday, S. Hadley, S. Brayshaw, C. Waddell, K. Stannage.

Volleyball

This year the main feature of the girls in this year's volleyball teams was their enthusiastic participation, which was largely due to the inspiring encouragement of our new coach, Mrs. MacLean. Although it took us a while to interpret her accent, she often provided many pearls of wisdom.

There was no influx of pennants from the teams. However there was still success and places gained by all individual teams.

It took time for many of us to recover from Mrs. MacLean's rugby tackles, but we still managed to put up a good fight every Thursday.

Our appreciation goes to all girls who participated throughout the season and our encouragement and good wishes to all future "volleyballers". Many thanks also go to Mrs. MacLean on behalf of all volleyballers for her great efforts.

SADIE PURSER and JODIE COWAN



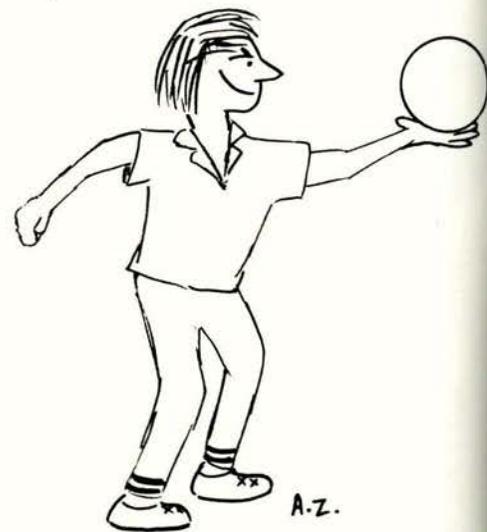
Senior. Back row, l. to r.: S. Palmer, H. Gibbs, S. Edwards, J. Hardie, F. Hain, R. McDonagh, L. Glasfurd, L. Dorrington, A. Somes. Second row, l. to r.: S. Purser, J. Seymour, F. Wauchope, A. Coward, B. Paterson, S. Wishaw, F. McAlwey, M. Way, M. Mazzucchelli, C. Bunning. Front row, l. to r.: L. Twigg, F. Sutherland, J. Cowan, M. Eldrid, A. Morris, J. Bowman, M. Rains, A. Burgess, J. Hadley.



Junior. Back row, l. to r.: J. Wright, K. Reid, N. Fisher, S. Straton, A. Hodgkinson, S. Hobdy, J. Pocock, I. Taylor. Second row, l. to r.: E. Jackson, E. Gasiorowski, F. Bushell, J. Linfoot, L. Healy, D. Skipworth, P. Plaistowe, A. Taylor, L. Young. Front row, l. to r.: D. Gosden, M. Bentley, G. Brandenburg, S. Rigg, S. Brand, F. Lapsley, G. Motherwell.



Year 8. Back row, l. to r.: S. Murray, K. Sutherland, S. Blumann, L. Davies, K. Stannage, E. Gasiorowski. Front row, l. to r.: S. Argyle, S. Jayaraman, J. Reid, B. Somes, A. Ainslie. Absent: M. Blechynden.



Netball

This year saw the continued enthusiasm of many aspiring young netball players. Abilities and experience varied, but by the end of the season everyone had improved markedly due to the encouragement and expertise of our coaches, Miss Prosser, Mrs. Flecker and Veronica Giles, although at times our training seemed more like torture sessions.

I would like to congratulate the players on their enthusiasm and good sportsmanship which is reflected in the fine results.

Congratulations and best wishes for 1986.

JANET BOWMAN, Year 12

RESULTS

Senior "A"	3rd
Senior "B"	2nd
Senior "C"	6th
Senior "D"	7th
Junior "A"	4th
Junior "B"	8th
Junior "C"	6th
Junior "D"	4th
Junior "E"	7th
Junior "F"	7th



Senior. Back row, l. to r.: A. Scanlon, S. Macliver, J. Hele, S. Stewart, A. Robson, D. Edmunds, K. McLean. Third row, l. to r.: V. Wharton, L. Lovelock, J. Povey, H. Stewart, R. Cotton, A. Clarke, J. Bunny, D. Willmott. Second row, l. to r.: K. Nicoll, B. Sampson, M. Nixon, C. Chipper, K. Fitzgerald, M. Hele, N. Stewart, G. Castle. Front row, l. to r.: L. Poole, N. Muir, T. Hicks, A. Ferstat, N. Brown, J. Sandilands, K. Prior, A. Brown.



Junior. Back row, l. to r.: T. Edelman, N. Thunder, M. Barrett, J. Forster, S. Rodgers, D. Barr, F. Lapsley, K. Argyle, J. Bruce. Second row, l. to r.: N. Holywell, K. Langdon, E. Gasiorowski, S. Hobdy, M. Lewis, R. Andersen, A. Radford, G. Leishman, M. Hutton. Front row, l. to r.: P. Plaistowe, S. Straton, D. Gosden, M. Robson, S. Brand, E. Gebbie, S. Bowman, M. Hunt. Absent: R. Wharton, S. Wharton.



Year 8. Back row, l. to r.: F. Jensen, K. Keddie, B. Sheldon, S. McAlwey, G. Dutry, S. Murray, P. Joyce, S. Gasiorowski, R. Watson, N. Mill, S. Way. Third row, l. to r.: C. Eftos, M. Pearce, K. Bloffwitch, K. Officer, M. Hayes, B. Somes, J. Reid, L. Cohen, J. Horrex, B. Miles, P. Moir. Second row, l. to r.: E. Henriques, J. Lang, M. Kelly, K. Crossing, A. Shaw, K. Robson, J. Riggall, N. King, J. Stockwell, C. Wickham, K. Gray, K. Hocking. Front row, l. to r.: L. Williams, A. Major, G. Little, A. Ilett, S. Jayaraman, L. Davies, K. Sutherland, S. Blumann, R. Turnseck, D. McCarthy, M. Green. Absent: J. Perryman.

Hockey

Once again commendable results were achieved by the P.L.C. hockey teams this year and as usual keen participation and good sportsmanship were displayed by all.

Although we did not win any pennants this year, all teams performed creditably and many fine performances were seen in both senior and junior teams. The Senior "A" team maintained a high standard of play throughout the season and after many tense and close games finished in third place. The Senior "C" also deserves mention in gaining second place. The junior teams, although not faring quite as well, continued to develop good skills and gained much enjoyment and experience from their involvement.

A Year 8 team was again able to compete in a social competition this year, playing matches against St. Hilda's, M.L.C. and Swanbourne High School. The enthusiasm obvious in these Year 8s looks encouraging for the future.

Special mention must be made of Year 10 student, Sarah Rankin, who was selected to train with the Schoolgirls Under 16 Talent Squad. Congratulations.

On behalf of all the P.L.C. hockey players, I would like to thank Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. MacLean and former students, Donna Hill, Julie Waddell, Sally Watkins and Janine Lang for their coaching, support and assistance throughout the season.

Finally, I'm sure all the Year 12s would like to wish all teams the best of luck for 1986.

ANNALEE FERSTAT, Year 12



Senior. Back row, l. to r.: A. Scanlon, S. MacLiver, J. Hele, S. Stewart, A. Robson, D. Edmunds, K. McLean. Third row, l. to r.: V. Wharton, L. Lovelock, J. Povey, H. Stewart, R. Cotton, A. Clarke, J. Bunny, D. Willmott. Second row, l. to r.: K. Nicoll, B. Sampson, M. Nixon, C. Chipper, K. Fitzgerald, M. Hele, N. Stewart, G. Castle. Front row, l. to r.: L. Poole, N. Muir, T. Hicks, A. Ferstat, N. Brown, J. Sandilands, K. Prior, A. Brown.



Junior. Back row, l. to r.: S. Gillam, N. Bein, K. Sorensen, P. White. Fourth row, l. to r.: C. Veitch, R. Page, E. Kerr, P. Clarke, J. Linfoot, F. Bushell, K. Coles, A. Farinosi. Third row, l. to r.: N. Joyce, T. McBurney, J. Carroll, C. Waddell, N. Fisher, S. Owen, S. Boston. Second row, l. to r.: K. Reid, J. Bowey, L. Thelander, K. Edis, S. Ramsey, S. Rankin, L. Nottle, B. Rorrison, G. Brandenburg. Front row, l. to r.: S. Benney, N. Lee, E. Jackson, F. Thunder, E. Hardie, S. Rigg, K. Luke. Absent: T. Baldwin, J. Viol.



Year 8. Back row, l. to r.: C. Riemer, K. Patiniotis, J. Grove, N. Mill, J. Hicks. Second row, l. to r.: F. Johnson, K. Officer, R. Turnseck, J. Horrex, A. Major, P. Joyce, J. Foreman. Front row, l. to r.: V. Stewart, P. Moir, K. Sutherland, S. Murray, R. Watson, S. Vaughan. Absent: J. Perryman.

I.G.S.A. RESULTS

Senior "A"	3rd	Junior "A"	4th
Senior "B"	5th	Junior "B"	4th
Senior "C"	2nd	Junior "C"	5th
		Junior "D"	5th
Overall	2nd	Overall	5th

Basketball

This year's basketball season has been very successful. Training started before May holidays with great enthusiasm despite being dragged out of bed to be at training at 7.15 a.m., Tuesday mornings.

P.L.C. finished overall winners due to the great depth of talent in all teams. We had eight teams competing this year including, for the first time, a Year 8 team who played very well, considering it was their first year playing competitively.

Both "B" teams did exceptionally well. Senior "A" were undefeated and the Junior "A" only lost one game.

Thanks must go to our Chief Coach, Miss Olivieri, and her assistant, Ross Marsh, for all their time and effort.

Good luck to future P.L.C. teams.

JENNY MARSH

RESULTS

Senior "A"	1st	Junior "A"	2nd
Senior "B"	4th	Junior "B"	3rd
Senior "C"	1st	Junior "C"	3rd

P.L.C. — Overall winners.



Junior. Back row, l. to r.: K. McArthur, S. Olsen, N. Fisher, S. Gillam, F. Lapsley, S. Boranga, K. Argyle, L. Nottle. Third row, l. to r.: J. Carroll, K. Parker, A. Taylor, L. Healy, A. Hodgson, S. Boston, D. Barr, J. Forster, C. Pennington, F. Thunder. Second row, l. to r.: J. Inglis, S. Pitt, K. Heaton, L. Thelander, K. Reid, E. Hardie, M. Taylor, A. Marsh, T. Kamien. Front row, l. to r.: S. Straton, S. Bowman, S. Benney, N. Lee, E. Gasiorowski, S. Evans, K. Swinney, K. Spencer.



Senior. Back row, l. to r.: H. Gibbs, R. White, J. Hardie, L. Twigg, F. Hain, P. Sears, H. MacLeod, A. Matsen, K. Lees. Second row, l. to r.: J. Marsh, K. Wilson, S. Purser, F. Wauchope, B. Mark, E. Stretch, S. Wishaw, M. Bosich, F. McAlwey, J. Fisher. Front row, l. to r.: K. White, R. Benda, J. Seymour, J. Cowan, L. McGlew, G. Castle, E. Olsen, M. Mazzucchelli, C. England.



Year 8. Back row, l. to r.: K. Officer, R. Turneck, L. Disley, J. Sears, B. Miles. Front row, l. to r.: S. Blumann, N. King, F. McIntosh, J. Olson, G. Jeffrey. Absent: K. Davenport.

Athletics



Senior—Years 10, 11 and 12. *Back row, l. to r.:* F. McAlwey, F. Wauchope, J. Sandilands, J. Dickson, S. Hadley, T. Kamien, S. Mann, S. Brand (Captain, Year 10), L. Poole, K. Young. *Third row, l. to r.:* D. Heggart, J. Bruce, S. Rankin, E. Gasiorowski, M. Hutton, A. Marsh, D. Gosden, S. Straton, J. Pearse. *Second row, l. to r.:* K. Nicoll, L. Twigg, F. Brazier, K. Baxter, S. Purser, J. Marsh, J. Fisher. *Front row, l. to r.:* F. Watson, M. Eldrid, J. Hadley, A. Morris (Captain, Years 11, 12 and Team), P. Sinclair, A. Ferstat, A. Somes.



Junior—Years 8 and 9. *Back row, l. to r.:* F. Thunder, K. Argyle, G. Evans, L. Nottle, D. Barr, J. Viol, J. Carroll, J. Bolton, L. Young, N. Lee, N. Thunder. *Third row, l. to r.:* J. Forster, S. Murray, P. Joyce, G. Dutry (Captain, Year 8), B. Somes, S. Gasiorowski, K. Sutherland, A. Pearse, E. Leys, D. McCarthy. *Second row, l. to r.:* M. Barrett, C. Waddell (Captain, Year 9), S. Benney, N. Xouris, J. Campbell, K. Davenport, S. Way, J. Nunn, K. Heaton, K. McVeigh. *Front row, l. to r.:* S. Vaughan, F. Johnson, K. Stannage, J. Sears, S. Bickford, K. Gwynne, A. Ainslie, L. Disley, F. Lapsley, S. Gillam.

The athletics season at P.L.C. commenced with standards, which provided an opportunity for all girls to participate. It was most pleasing to see the number of girls who attended and particularly the enthusiasm and talent of our Year 8s.

The Inter-House Athletics Carnival, held at Perry Lakes, was an exciting and entertaining competition. McNeil won the trophy, however congratulations and thanks must go to all competitors and helpers.

The squad for the Inters was announced the next day and training commenced immediately. After the August holidays there were only ten training sessions in which to gain our fitness. All girls trained well and I was very happy to see so many red and perspiring faces leave the field.

By the time the Inters arrived, enthusiasm had mounted to an incredible high. All girls performed excellently and we were unlucky to be placed fifth overall as the scores were very close. The Year 10s had great success in winning their year trophy. Congratulations!

Thanks must go to all our trainers and particularly to Mrs. Crawford for organising our programme. I would like to thank the whole team for their performance both in their events and their general enthusiasm.

Best wishes to the 1986 team!

ADRIENNE MORRIS, Athletics Captain



SOFTBALL SQUADS



SENIOR

CRICKET SQUAD



BLACKWOOD MARATHON



JUNIOR



Back row, l. to r.: A. Easton, J. Sandilands, E. Hardie, P. White, C. Sorensen. Second row, l. to r.: C. Kotai, L. Twigg, F. Brazier, S. Wishaw, F. McAlwey, G. Smith. Front row, l. to r.: K. Young, K. McArthur, N. Lee, T. Edelman, S. Van Den Hoek, K. Paish, M. Hulcup, S. Gillam.

Gymnastics

The gymnastics went ahead in "leaps and bounds" again this year. 1985 has been very successful and great fun. Many showed great enthusiasm and worked hard to achieve their best results.

The State School Girls' Championship were held towards the end of second term. The results were as follows: Senior "A" team placed third overall; unfortunately the junior team did not have a complete team, but still did well.

Once again, our thanks go to Mrs. McCallum and Joe, as well as Martine Silbert for their untiring efforts throughout the season.

Best wishes for 1986.

TIFFANIE TRAIL, Year 12



Junior Division I—Artistic Gym. Back row, l. to r.: A. Ainslie, F. Thunder, B. Somes. Front row, l. to r.: K. Stannage, K. Ritchie.



Senior Rhythmic Gym. Back row, l. to r.: J. Farrell, J. Jarrott, D. Hatch. Front row, l. to r.: J. Plaistowe, K. Whish-Wilson, H. Davis.



Junior Division II—Artistic Gym. Back row, l. to r.: J. Marschner, C. Waddell, S. Bickford, B. Purser. Second row, l. to r.: J. Sinclair, S. Blumann, B. Miles. Front: A. Ilett.



Junior Rhythmic Gym. Back row, l. to r.: S. Winckel, N. Manser, A. Scott-Murphy, S. Kidd. Front row, l. to r.: J. Marschner, F. Shoesmith, C. Waddell.



Senior Division I—Artistic Gym. Back row, l. to r.: A. Orbell, L. Motherwell, D. Hatch, S. Hadley. Front row, l. to r.: J. Pearse, T. Trail, W. Somes.

BLACKWOOD MARATHON, 1984

The marathon has become a permanent date on P.L.C.'s sporting calendar. It tests the wits and stamina of those brave enough to tackle the challenging course.

The first obstacle we had to overcome was trying to cram three bikes, one canoe, enough luggage, food and sleeping gear to sustain 20 unprepared starving bodies for three days, plus these bodies into a small school bus.

We departed from school amidst rousing cheers from our enthusiastic supporters; the whole two of them. The trip down started with a definite air of expectation and excitement. As the journey proceeded the travel bug set in and snores replaced the cheers. Our energies were revived by a much needed break at a Mr. Whippy van.

Our two nights were spent in a well air-conditioned shearing shed, kindly made available by Mr. and Mrs. White.

The marathon started on Saturday

morning with the runners bravely negotiating the 12 kilometre mountainous route. Unfortunately Robert de Castella's record still stands although it was closely challenged by the P.L.C. runners.

After handing over the bib, the canoeists began their 7;3 kilometre arm-breaking endeavour down the Blackwood River to Jayes Bridge, where a lunch break was observed by all competitors.

The one kilometre swim began after lunch in the chilling waters of the river. A testing 100 metre run completed the swimming leg and the horse riders began their trek. This is the leg of the relay in which many of the teams face disqualification for breaking the stringent standards demanded by the vet. Unfortunately one of the three P.L.C. teams was disqualified.

The final leg is a gruelling 20 kilometre cycle to the glory and relief of the finish line at Bridgetown Sports Ground.

Medals and prizes were presented at a

barbecue. Congratulations must go to Team 31, who won the schoolgirls' section.

An exhausted bus load of girls made their way back to the White's farm later on in the evening.

Sunday was spent recovering, with entertainment provided by Mrs. Crawford's bus driving lessons and horse riding displays.

A delicious barbecue lunch was enjoyed by all before the bus trip back to Perth.

Many thanks to Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Flecker, Mr. Ruddle and Miss Prosser, who organised the weekend and a very special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. White for their kind hospitality.

Best of luck to future teams competing. May P.L.C.'s reputation in this event be upheld.

Hope you enjoy it as much as we did.

KYLIE, JOC, JEANETTE, ANTHEA

Eccentricities

"Everybody who is incapable of learning has taken to teaching."
Oscar Wilde, *The Decay of Lying*



Mrs. Kotai "Look, I'm trying to teach you to THINK!"
"Just obsequious!"
I've been up all night marking these assignments."

Mrs. Piper "Girls, let's go back to the seduction scene."

Mrs. Rob. "It's like talking to my dog!"
"Sit down, sweetheart."

Mrs. McArthur "Angela, Jane. Speak to me!"
Don't just SIT there!"
"Mary, are you with us?"

Mr. Lankester "Interesting, but distracting."

Mrs. Jenkins "Well I'm coming in over the weekend."
"Good point, what a gem!"

Mrs. Church "You've all got the potential to be A-1 students, girls."

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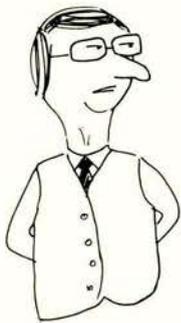
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Worried frowns, muffled coughs, shuffling paper
All makes me want to shout ENOUGH
and ask
Why are you scribbling so?
Why do you chew your lip?
Why are your eyes so desperately scanning
The pages looking for facts untaught?
and urge—
Keep going, keep going; don't give up.
The system has you in the palm of its hand
now, but not forever
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Look out the window; it's an angel blue day,
And soon you too will be free to enjoy it.

Eccentricities

"Everybody who is incapable of learning has taken to teaching."
Oscar Wilde, *The Decay of Lying*



Mrs. Kotai

"Look, I'm trying to teach you to THINK!"
"Just obsequious!"
I've been up all night marking these assignments."

Mrs. Piper

"Girls, let's go back to the seduction scene."

Mrs. Rob.

"It's like talking to my dog!"
"Sit down, sweetheart."

Mrs. McArthur

"Angela, Jane. Speak to me!"
Don't just SIT there!"
"Mary, are you with us?"

Mr. Lankester

"Interesting, but distracting."

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FAREWELL

The time draws nigh when from the shade
Of thy protecting walls,
Our thoughts will be conveyed
To wider spheres, to other halls.

Our aims, our efforts then shall be
Endeavours yet as great
As those we learned from thee
In early youth's still young estate!

If in the conflict of the world
Some wrong should tempt aside—
Some gold-gilt error rich impearled
Attract us from our guide,

May recollection of the hours
In sport of labour spent
Beneath thy guardian powers,
Bestow a purer muniment.

But now for us our course is set
To realms and regions new,
Though wish and vain regret
Would cast such fancies from our view.

Thus let us say with stronger voice
Though fleeting days compel
At heart we may rejoice
Since now we ne'er may say farewell.

L. OWEN

"Lest We Forget"

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 Baker, Catherine
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 Beck, Felicity
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