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# Dandenong High School, 1957

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Ie.—Marion Middleton, Lorraine McLeod.

## Headmaster's Report

Owing to my re-appointment to the charge of my previous school, the period of my occupancy of the position of your headmaster is about to end. This circumstance, although sought by me for private reasons, nevertheless causes me much regret since it means the severance of an association with pupils, staff, parents and school organisations that has been not only a happy personal one for me but has been marked by an inspiring spirit of co-operation in a common cause. For that support, good will and ready assistance in promoting the progress of the school and the welfare of the students, I am deeply appreciative and grateful.

The material results of the interest and efforts of the Advisory Council, the Welfare Club and the Ex-Students' Association, may be seen in the additions and improvements to the school buildings and grounds and in the provision of additional amenities for the pupils and of a wide range of valuable equipment and teaching aids. The extensive new building wing, which should be ready for occupation early next year, will include a domestic arts kitchen and demonstration room, laundry, needlework room, crafts room, two art rooms, music room, commercial room and a general class room. The addition of this wing will not only provide modern rooms and equipment for the teaching of practical subjects of the curriculum, but it will solve the problem of the over-taxing of the existing accommodation with which we have had to contend over past years. Re-planning of the use of rooms in the main building will now also be possible; urgent needs in this connection are the provision of a much larger library room which can be used exclusively as such and the development of other special purpose rooms.

The work of the staff has been concerned not merely with instruction but also with true education. Since satisfactory citizens must be well-informed and competent in some profession, trade or art, the teacher must impart knowledge and give training in skills, but true education must aim at the nurture of desirable personality. This responsibility has been accepted and it has been a stimulating and challenging experience to join with the staff in fostering in the pupils the basic virtues of citizenship.



Mr. R. W. Andrews, B.Sc., B.Ed.

To you, the pupils, I desire to express my indebtedness for your friendly and ready co-operation in all school activities and for the acceptance of authority that I have endeavored to exercise with discretion and understanding. To share in your enthusiasms, and triumphs is one of the joys vouchsafed to us who are in daily contact with you as your teachers, and I hope that you have found as much happiness and satisfaction as pupils of this school, whose pride I share with you, as I have found as your headmaster over the past five years.

—R. W. ANDREWS.

## Editorial

The aim of the International Geophysical Year is the creation of better understanding between nations by sharing the knowledge gained from a united effort to enquire more deeply into nature's secrets.

If this co-operation could be extended towards the peaceful use of the two most significant discoveries of this century and indeed of all time — the splitting of the atom and the launching of the satellite Sputnik — the accumulation of scientific knowledge could be of tremendous profit to mankind.

And this would demand an acute awareness of the social needs of man. Therefore we must have a highly educated people to guide the human race towards a common goal of an understanding and solution of the problems which arise from the complexity of modern life. And the aim of the

people must be Peace, because the careless use of present weapons could well mean a termination of human life.

The present condition of humanity is by no means perfect. The Declaration of Human Rights contained in the United Nations Charter is often circumvented or actually ignored. Can anybody truthfully say that all that can be done is being done towards the creating of equality between all races and creeds?

Although much has been achieved both towards this equality and the creation of peace there is much to be accomplished yet, and it is the duty of our young people in the schools today to prepare themselves for the immense task that lies ahead — that of making the world a safe and happy place.

## Farewell to Mr. Andrews

The Staff and School would like to join together in saying how sorry we are to lose our Head Master, Mr. Andrews, after five happy years of association with him at Dandenong High School. He leaves us to become Head Master of Camberwell High School, and we know that they will welcome him back after his five years here.

During his term at Dandenong, Mr. Andrews has shown great interest in all the varied aspects of our school life, and his personal interest in us has helped so much to carry us over the many difficulties facing schools today.

## School Advisory Council

This year has been a very gratifying one for the Advisory Council, as it has seen the realisation of two of the objectives for which members have striven for a long time. Firstly, the transfer of the Army hutments from their unpleasant surroundings in Hemmings Park to the main school site eliminated the serious traffic hazards to which pupils were exposed in crossing the highway when proceeding to and from lessons held in those huts; it was unfortunate, however, that during the preparation of the huts for their removal one of them was destroyed by fire.

Next year should see the discontinuance of the use of the hut for classroom purposes, and its conversion to other uses that the Advisory Council has in mind. Secondly, the erection, now well advanced, of an extensive new building wing will overcome the acute shortage of accommodation with which the school has had to contend for several years, and which has precluded the development of certain school facilities and activities. The new wing, which should be ready for occupation early next year, will include a domestic arts kitchen and demonstration room, laundry, needlework room, crafts room, two art rooms,

## Welfare Club

Since our report in last year's issue of "The Gate" a most interesting year's work has been achieved.

A Christmas party was held last November, and long-service certificates were presented to several members for outstanding work.

Our meetings are well attended and are very friendly. Several demonstrations and talks have entertained members. Demonstrations by Singer Sewing Centre, and by Mrs. Ingram on Floral Art, and addresses by Miss Taylor and Mr. Andrews, and a travel talk illustrated with films by Mr. McCubbin proved most interesting and instructive.

The Ex-Students' Association in conjunction with the Welfare Club held their annual debutante

## Staff Notes

At the beginning of the year ten newcomers joined the staff, which has been constantly changing since. In Miss Stainforth's absence Mrs. McLaren taught for two terms, and other newcomers were Mr. Bongers, Mrs. Howie, Mrs. Daley and Mr. Jones, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Pedder, Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Dillon resigned in the course of

The school has been most grateful to the Welfare Club and Ex-Students' Association for providing us with so many valuable gifts over the years, and we greatly appreciate the prominent part Mr. Andrews has played in encouraging these activities.

To both Mr. and Mrs. Andrews we would like to express our sincerest wishes for many happy and successful years ahead, and we would like them to know that we at D.H.S. will remember them with esteem and affection in the years to come.

music room, commercial room and a general classroom. The Council has also continued to stress the need for additional land, and the Education Department has taken certain action in this direction.

Improvements to the school grounds have also been effected, the major work in this connection being the repair and re-surfacing of the basketball courts at a cost of £250.

During the year the Council lost the valued services of two of its members, Mr. I. J. Syer and Mr. H. Kavanagh, who resigned owing to their transfer from the district. Mr. T. A. Fisher and Mr. W. T. Gardiner were appointed to fill the vacancies thus created.

It is of interest to note that during this year three Shire Presidents have been members of the Advisory Council; Cr. G. T. Andrews is the present President of the Shire of Dandenong, Cr. N. A. W. Billing, a former student of the School, is President of the Shire of Springvale and Noble Park, and Cr. B. M. Seebek has just recently completed his period of office as President of the Shire of Ferntree Gully.

ball and revenue also has come from well-stocked market stalls, and Saturday night dances.

Members were very sorry to lose two loyal workers, Mrs. Syer and Mrs. Brown, during the year.

House Sports were held in September, and the Club supplied afternoon tea for the official party and staff, and also conducted well stocked stalls.

Mrs. A. Jolly is our president, with Mrs. W. H. Annear, secretary, and Mrs. W. G. Wright, treasurer.

We hope to see you next year to help in this interesting work on behalf of the students of the school.

M. ANNEAR,  
Hon. Sec., Welfare Club.

the year. More changes are expected in December, when we shall lose Mr. Sheppard, Miss Hillier, Mr. Wellock and Mr. Russell, who, after serving the school so faithfully for six years, is moving to McKinnon.

Our regret at Mr. Andrew's departure is expressed elsewhere.

## Ex-Students' Association

1957 has seen the re-organisation of your Ex-Students' Association. We are at present in the process of building our association up to a standard similar to that of many of the public schools. In doing this we have a social programme of which the highlight is our annual debutante ball held in mid-June. Our sporting programme is highlighted by sports afternoons on Labor Day and Cup Day, while our chief aim is to assist our old school whenever and wherever possible.

Membership for all ex-students is 10/-, which entitles the holder to several concessions, among which is a distinctive badge.

This year the president has been Ted Hook, and the secretary, Ruth Singer. Ruth will answer any

queries about your Ex-Students' Association and her phone number is BF8714, while Lorraine Hicks at the High School office (phone Dng. 350), will also be available.

The Exes' Association would like to thank most sincerely the Ladies' Welfare Club for their invaluable assistance, and also the high school staff, in particular Mr. Andrews. We wish him the best of luck in his new appointment and thank him for his co-operation and guidance.

Each year in this magazine we hope to keep present students informed of the activities of Exes, and to start the ball rolling we are telling you where some recent D.H.S ex-students are and what they are doing.

### WHERE ARE THEY?

Teaching seems to be coming more and more popular. Doing secondary teaching are Ian Cocks, Joseph Hadju, Ron Roberts, Coralie Ling and Elayne Wanke. At primary teachers' colleges are Ted Hook, Joy Hall, Erica Beck, Jo Bumpstead, Linda Ellett, Anne Morris, Margaret Pollock and Janet Redenbach. Some are doing student teaching: Glenda Cravino, Fay Crowley, Lorna Johnstone and Barbara Walker, while Wendy Osborne is studying Domestic Science; Anne Neville and Arthur Smith are doing the Phys. Ed. course, and Vic Wood and Daryl Crosbie have taken up Arts and Crafts. Joan Reader is a kindergarten teacher.

Nursing is still popular with the girls: Shirley Burton, Jan Davies, Dulcie Gane, Wallis McIntosh, Pam Turner and Leonie Hitchen.

The bank has called these people: Tom Phillips, Jeanne Barnes, Dianne Syer and Merle Reader. Those who are doing office and clerical work are Maree Brown, Judith Landsdown, Ailsa Longmuir, Peta Gilbert, Robert Thomson, Ian Barker, Bill

Boucher, Alan Garbellini, Paul Glendenning and Doug Ogden.

Doing a pharmacy course is Lois Barber; Margery Cox is at a business college; and Lesley McMillan plans to be a draughtswoman. Colin Campbell and Bob Morris are at Melbourne Technical College; Roderick Esdaile is in the Navy; Michael Graefe is at Dookie Agricultural College; Noel Marshall is at the University on a P.M.G. scholarship; and Ian Lewis is studying chemical engineering at the University.

Max Brown is a carpenter, Ray Hebbard a mechanic; Jon Lamb is at Burney Horticultural College and Brian Pocknee will shortly be a draughtsman. MEMORANDUM—to those who are leaving school this year. We would like you to join our association and to keep yourself informed of our activities by watching the local papers. Until the next issue of "The Gate" your Ex-Students' Association bids you "Au Revoir" and the compliments of the season.

—DOMA.

## School Diary, 1957

### TERM I

- Feb. 5—School begins.
- Feb. 6—House Captains nominated and appointed.
- Feb. 14—Prefects nominated.
- Feb. 22—Prefects announced by Head Master at General Assembly.
- March 5—House Captains and Prefects Induction ceremony at the Town Hall.
- March 6—House Swimming Sports. Result, B., C., W., O.
- March 8—Farewell to Miss Stainforth on her departure for England at General Assembly. — Retirement of Mrs. Skinner.
- March 11—Cricket, and Tennis matches. High School v. Ex-Students, High School oval. Matches drawn.
- March 21—Combined swimming sports, new Olympic Pool, results, H., F., M., D., R.
- March 27—First round of Summer Sport. D., 4, H., 2. Bluegum provided excellent afternoon tea.
- March 30—Junior School—"Merchant of Venice," National Theatre.
- April 3—Second round of Summer Sport, equal, Frankston.
- April 10—M., 4; D., 2. First visit away.

- April 12—Warragul played us in Summer Sports. D., 6; W., 2.
- April 24—Anzac Day Ceremony. Mr. Russell speaker.
- April 29—Exams begin.
- May 5—Empire Youth Sunday. Ceremony in the Town Hall.
- May 6—Visit by Inspectors.
- May 7—Robert Twyford's birthday (Sixth form Form Captain.)
- May 10—Correction Day.
- May 13—First Term Social.
- May 15—Summer Sports teams depart for Mildura.
- May 16—Mildura Social.
- May 17—End of term.
- May 20—We leave Mildura for home.

### TERM II — MAY 28

- June 4—Road Safety talk by members of the Victoria Police Force.
- June 10—Mr. Andrews enters hospital for operation.
- June 14—Junior Sport against Koo-Wee-Rup.
- June 19—Senior School to "Macbet!."
- Junior exams start.
- June 21—Ex-Students' Ball.

June 24—Junior Correction Day.  
 June 26—First Winter Sport matches against Frankston.  
 July 6—Junior School "Dead on Nine", National Theatre.  
 July 9—Play Hampton at Hampton.  
 July 22—Mr. Andrews returns to school. Lecture and films by Mr. Bewsher, member of Mawson Expedition.  
 July 24—Visit by Mordialloc.  
 July 31—Play "Hamlet", Senior School.  
 August 2—Visit to Warragul — Winter teams.  
 August 8—Second term exams begin.  
 August 13—Exams end.  
 August 16—Correction Day.  
 August 17—Murray Snell's team wins first Hockey match.  
 August 21—Junior Sport against Dandenong Technical School. Senior School, "Murder in the Cathedral", National Theatre.  
 August 26—Second term social.  
 August 28—Education Day.  
 August 30—End of term.

### TERM III

Sept. 10—The final round.

Sept. 11—Miss Stainforth returns. Winter colours presented at General Assembly.  
 Sept. 25—House Athletic Sports. C., B., O., W.  
 Oct. 11—Girls' team events at Hampton.  
 Oct. 14—Combined Athletic Sports at Olympic Park.  
 Oct. 15—Fourth form boys visit Shell Co. at Geelong.  
 Oct. 18—Junior forms attend General Motors' display in the Town Hall.  
 Oct. 19—First Inter-Divisional High School Sports at Olympic Park.  
 Oct. 23—St. Margaret's play tennis at Dandenong High.  
 Oct. 24—S.E.C. give lecture and film at school.  
 Oct. 28—Pupils go to see "Iolanthe" at Her Majesty's Theatre.  
 Nov. 21—School exams begin.  
 Nov. 27—Matric. exams begin.  
 Nov. 29—Correction Day.  
 Dec. 16—Speech afternoon.  
 Dec. 17—Speech Night.  
 Dec. 18—Socials.  
 Dec. 19—Merry Christmas and good luck for next year!



### STAFF

BACK: Messrs. Russel, McKay, Randles, Jones, Wellock, Bongers, McCubbin, Sheppard, Wykes.  
 CENTRE: Messrs. Worrall, Bryce, Cowen, Menadue, Milne, Rich, Baines, Shepherd, Smith.  
 FRONT: Misses Hillier, Hicks, Mesdames Eckstein, Howey, Miss Stainforth, Mr. Higgs, Mr. Andrews, Miss Taylor, Misses Hill, Dawson, Dee, Sands, Mrs. Daly.

## 20 Top Tunes

20. FIRST DAY: "Here We Are Again."
  19. THE OFFICE: "Heartbreak Hotel."
  18. THE HEADMASTER: "One Alone"
  17. THE HEADMISTRESS' OFFICE: "Down the Trail of Aching Hearts."
  16. LADIES' STAFF ROOM: "In an 18th Century Drawing Room."
  15. MEN'S STAFF ROOM: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."
  14. THE HUTS: "Green Door."
  13. ROOM 21: "I Hear You Knocking." (But you can't come in.)
  12. THE TUCKSHOP: "Hernando's Hideaway."
  11. ASSEMBLIES: "We Never Talk . . . Much."
  10. THE SIREN: "I Hear You Calling me."
  9. SPORTS DAYS: "Stand Up and Fight."
  8. LOST PROPERTY: "In a Persian Market."
  7. PALAIS: "Shall We Dance." (Bom, bom, bom.)
  6. SPARES: "Busy Doing Nothing."
  5. EXAMS: "Faith, Hope and Charity."
  4. CORRECTION DAY: "This Is My Once a Year Day."
  3. SPEECH NIGHT: "Hark The Herald Angels Sing."
  2. SOCIALS: "Such a Night."
- AND NOW FOR THE TOP TUNE OF THE YEAR:
1. LAST DAY: "Goody Goody."



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# FORM NOTES



## FORM VI GIRLS

**CAROL BRANS GROVE: P.; V.H.C.**

Ambition: Nurse.  
Prob. Fate: Wardsmaid.  
Hobby: Collecting sport clippings.

**FAYE CLIFTON: D.S.F.**

Ambition: To grow (up).  
Prob. Fate: To grow (herbs).  
Hobby: The boy next door.  
Fav. Saying: "That's a blow."

**XENIA DENNETT: H. Prefect: H.C.; H.C.**

Ambition: To go to New Guinea.  
Prob. Fate: To turn native.  
Hobby: Studying Bluebottles.  
Fav. Saying: "Get a stick and kill it!"

**JEAN ELLIS: D.S.F. B. Ball.**

Ambition: To travel overseas.  
Prob. Fate: Who knows???  
Peculiarity: Getting homework in on time.  
Fav. Saying: "What time did you study till last night?"

**WILMA HAGAN: F.C.**

Fav. Occupation: Rattling S.S. tins.  
Fav. Saying: "Nothing ever happens around here."  
Peculiarity: Geography genius (?).

**JOAN HARRIS: P.**

Ambition: To go to University.  
Prob. Fate: To work.  
Peculiarity: Her exam. results.  
Fav. Saying: "What's the time?"

**MEREDITH HODGINS: D.S.F.**

Ambition: To marry (an Irishman).  
Prob. Fate: To be a widow.  
Theme Song: Work, work, work -- in moderation.  
Peculiarity: Her great love of sport.

**VERNA JENKINS: P.; V.H.C.**

Peculiarity: Her friends.  
Pet Aversion: Hats.  
Ambition: To do away with her pet aversion.  
Prob. Fate: To be a milliner.

**MARIANNE LIND: D.S.F.**

Peculiarity: Comes from Mildura.  
Hobby: Collecting ex-students.  
Theme Song: "I'm just a gal who cain't say No."  
Fav. Saying: "Guess who rang up last night?"

**JOAN McKENRY: P.**

Ambition: To matriculate.  
Prob. Fate: To matriculate.  
Peculiarity: Her ambition.  
Fav. Saying: "Anyone got any ideas?"

**LORETTO MOONEY: P.; H.C.**

Ambition: To visit James Dean's grave.  
Prob. Fate: To die on the way over.  
Hobby: Marlon.  
Peculiarity: Elvis.

**IRENE PETZKE: V.H.C. Mag. Rep.**

Ambition: To be a socialite.  
Prob. Fate: To be a teacher.  
Pet Aversion: The editress of this magazine.  
Fav. Saying: "What?"  
Prob. Fate: Piano tuner.  
Peculiarity: Number of subjects.

## FORM VI BOYS

**KEN BENNETT: H. Prefect; H.C.; C.C.; F.C.**

Peculiarity: Collingwood footballer.  
Ambition: None.  
Probable Fate: Raising vegetables.

**BRIAN EDGAR:**

Hobby: Running behind train from S'vale, to Noble Park.  
Favourite Sport: Victimising Roger.

## Prefects



Kay Olver      Reet Sark      Judith Midgley      Fay McPherson      Janice Kenneally      Margaret Gribble

Usual Pose: Reclining against (draped over) lockers.  
Ambition: To teach kindergarten.  
Probable Fate: University Professor; absent-minded(ed).

**ALICK EREMIN:**

Hobby: Painting, etc.  
Ambition: Doctor.  
Probable Fate: Collecting offal at abattoirs.

**DON DEZENTJE:**

Hobby: Don.  
Interest: Don.  
Ambition: To find where Physics is.  
Probable Fate: Coconut Shy.

**MAX GANGE: V.H. Capt., Pre.**

Hobby: Max.  
Favourite Spot: Couch . . .  
Ambition: To meet Miss Dors personally.  
Probable Fate: Licking stamps for tax returns.

**JEFF HARKNESS: P.; V.H.C.**

Hobby: Baseball.  
Interest: Jeff.  
Ambition: Secure mother's car at least once.  
Probable Fate: Footing repairs bill at garage.

**EUGENE KUPSCH: Mag. Rep.**

Hobby: Shaving once a month.  
Interest: Modelling fashions in school footwear.  
Ambition: Spend life spearfishing.  
Probable Fate: Beachcomber on Desert island.

**PETER REIBNEGGER:**

Nickname: Hari (not really).  
Mode of Greeting: "Howde!"  
Ambition: Admiral.  
Probable Fate: Junior cabin boy.

**ROGER ROSS:**

Hobby: Dreaming of Wood's Point.  
Home Town: Wood's Point.  
Interest: Wood's Point.  
Peculiarity: Product of Wood's Point.  
Ambition: Reside at Wood's Point.  
Probable Fate: Goat house at Wood's Point.

**MURRAY SNELL: P.**

Interest: Honors in Modern.  
Ambition: To play Hockey for Dande. side.  
Probable Fate: Matric. 1960.

**ROBERT TWYFORD:**

Hobby: Victimising Ken, Bruce and Jeff.  
Place of Residence: Sick Bay.  
Favourite Pastime: Mixing Molotov Cocktails.  
Ambition: To stack every locker in school.  
Probable Fate: Violent death at early age.

**BRUCE YOUNG; P.; H.C.**

Hobby: Victimising "Tiddles."  
Interest: Unpublishable.  
Ambition: To spend an accompanied spare in Room 21.  
Probable Fate: Be accompanied by the "Boss."

## FORM V GIRLS

**AIM:**—To do as little as possible and to take as long as possible to do it.

**APPARATUS:**—Twenty-six of the most intelligent and capable girls in the school, including six prefects and two house captains.

**METHOD:**—Many of us have taken part in various sports, basketball, tennis, vigoro, hockey and softball. Our two form captains are Grace Shadforth and Dorothy Pigdon, who try unsuccessfully to get more than the usual few coppers in our little tin on Monday mornings. However we did hold a stall which raised over £3 for the Menzies Boys' Home.

We are fortunate in having Miss Taylor as our form-mistress this year and we thank her for her help. We offer our sympathy to those teachers who suffered because of us during the year and hope they will be sufficiently recovered to return next year.

**CONCLUSION:**—In conclusion we hope the next year's Fifth Form girls will live up to our high standard of both work and sport.

## FORM V (BOYS)

Gathered in Room 25, the campaigners of the glorious fifth are voicing their opinions at the last form assembly of the year.

"Where," one handsome member asked, "will the fair sex be without us?" This is a source of worry to all, and we drop a tear of sympathy for the ladies all forlorn.

"Where, too, will the teachers be with us gone?" demands another, knowing full well that without us the whole staff will be in a mental fog.

## Prefects



Loretto Mooney      Joan Harris      Verna Jenkins      Joan McKenry      Xenia Dennett      Carol Bransgrove

"Where will the School be without us?" all 39 members ask in unison, suddenly realising that this is the most disconcerting crisis that Dandenong High School has had to face.

Where else can be found, assembled together in one friendly, happy group, three Prefects, two House Captains, two Vice-Captains, two-thirds of a Senior Football team (and one-eighteenth of a Junior team), seven Baseball champions, eight Senior Cricketers, a modern Rock 'n' Roll Orchestra of five, three Cardsharps, two Squares, one Liberatee, one Trade Union Official, one "Organiser", one Conscientious Student, one Sucker (who took on this job as magazine representative) or, all in all, 39 handsome, co-operative, sensible, energetic, dynamic and likeable gentlemen?

To the future Fifth Forms we leave our inspiring motto, "Never do anything tomorrow that you can put off till the day after."

Seriously, though, the Fifth — after successfully repelling all attempts to educate us — have an epilogue to offer. To all those who have instructed us, worked with us and for us; to our Form Teacher, Mr. Russell; to our conscientious Form Captain, Michael Morris; to all who helped to make this year worthwhile, we offer our sincere thanks.

**FORM IVa**

If you happen to pass Room 22, "Teahouse of the August Goons," (please knock 3000 times) you may be hit by unaccustomed silence, a rehearsal for the Goon Show or a tin of yellow paint (or a life-sized photograph of the same).

The silence is due to Mr. Baines, whom we thank for his guidance throughout the year, and the pot of paint to our efforts to get more colour into our lessons. We hope that the IVa of 1958 will carry on the good work.

By the way, did the weed-killer that Freddy (Seagoon) Noblet ate help him to win the mile, or was it that cardboard replica? Well done, Fred, IVa is proud of you.

We send our thanks to Marlene (Minnie) Neumann and Ian (Henry) McGregor, our Form Captains, for valiantly trying to extract "moula" from us for Social Service. They were so often discouraged with cries of "Shut up, Eccles!"

We are still searching for the year 1957, so we sign off with our theme song, "Ying tong iddle I po."

**FORM IV b**

This is Form IVB calling from hut B (known throughout the school as the local freezing chamber). M. Smith is our Form Teacher, while Julie Holson and Jim "Mouse" Smith are our Form Captains. Julie and Jim are well supported by Truus Van De Hoef and David "Ali" Barbour. With our leaders selected we started the year off well in search of our intermediate certificate.

Many of our 33 pupils have done very well on the sporting field. Those of us making school teams are: Truus Van De Hoef, Helen McLachan, Jim Smith, David Barbour, Joseph O'Brien, John Dalton, George Nicholajuh, Brien Kenneally, Colin Stephens and Leigh Ward. At the end of the first term five of our pupils who were in sporting teams were lucky enough to visit Mildura.

Our Social Service and Menzies Boys' Home contributions have been excellent, being boosted by some very generous ones.

Although we have not been at our best all the time, we would like to thank our teachers very much for the part they played in our attempt to gain intermediate certificates.

Yes! We are the form who published "The Hinge" at the end of the second term.

**FORM IVd**

With the aid of our captains Marlene Morris and Don Metcalfe and vice-captains Janet Gillies and Eddie Barron, we have survived the year's work successfully. Under the guidance of Miss Dawson we have raised a considerable amount in Monday morning contributions, and for the Menzies Boys' Home.

Many of our girls and boys were in school teams, these being Isobel McNab, Noelene Carpenter, Janet Gillies, Don Metcalfe, Eddie Barron, Waleri Lewicki and Graeme Morden. Although it seems practically impossible, we hope that next year's IVd will live up to the standard we have set.

P.S. We forgot to mention Bill Heppell; he is still trying to run, still trying to work, still very trying.

**Prefects**



Jeff Harkness      Ken Bennett      Bruce Young      Murray Snell      Alan Barlee

**FORM III a**

This is IIIA, the "cream of the school" (laugh quietly, please!) No doubt you have heard (of) us.

At the beginning of the year we elected our Form Captains and vices — Jeanette Gibson and Lorraine Baker on the girls' side and Gavin Mooney and John Andrews on the boys', whom we think good, responsible leaders.

We were well represented in the school teams. In the **Hockey**—Elizabeth Cox, Jeanette Gibson, Jennifer Bright, Margaret Kirkham and Kaye Longmuir. **Softball**—Lorraine Baker, Brenda Reade, Louanna Walscott, Millie Dyker and Barbara Weeber. **Swimming**—Jeanette Gibson, Kaye Longmuir. **Vigoro**—Elizabeth Cox, Jennifer Bright.

Also the boys:—

**Junior Cricket**—John Andrews (capt.), Russell Weber, Peter Winter and Gavin Mooney. **Junior Football**—John Andrews (capt.), Russell Weber, Gavin Mooney, Peter Winter.

While in baseball the great Roger Barlee, Esq., was scorer and emergency (greatly helping the baseball team with a few extra runs).

Lessons, those necessary evils, take up much of our time, but nevertheless we still seem to find time to join in other activities (??).

The taking up of social service money is conducted by an authoritative who sees we leave Room 23 with much lighter pockets.

To end off these eagerly-awaited notes we would like to thank all teachers for the valiant effort they have rendered to drill a few facts of knowledge into our thick skulls. We are also very grateful to Mr. McKay, who during term II took us to see a play "Dead on Nine." Needless to say we all enjoyed this outing. Thanks also to our Form Teacher, Mr. Worrall, for the interest he has shown in our form activities.

**FORM III b**

Allow us to introduce the personnel of the very efficient organisation known as IIIb, open for business every day at No. 24. Managing Director is Mr. Rich, with Silvio Favero, Ian Scott, Betty Lee and Margot Corbin as members of the Board.

In our Sports Department we have Dot Williams (Softball); Anna "Kavanagh" Ernholme

**Prefects**



Max Gange      Michael Morris      David Morton      Jane Williams      Howard Mills

**Co-Editors**

(Hockey); Gillian Huxtable (Athletics); Orme Lind (Basketball); Ian Scott (Athletics); Eric Robinson (Swimming); Silvio Pavero; John Brechin and Antonie Mussert (Football). In the Import Department we have Lucien with his "atomic power," also Uta Neumann and Ursula Wahr with their interesting talks.

In the "trouble department" we have Peter (I didn't do a thing) Hall and John (Aw gee!) Betts, ably assisted by "Mick," "Carrots" and "Fats."

The heads of our Scholastic Department are Margo Corbin, Ron Northercott, Gary Huntingford though it is possible that some rearrangements and promotions will be made here later in the year.

**FORM III c**

Welcome to Cruiser 33, docking at Port Dandenong High. We have a crew of 48 and are Captained by Miss Dee. Our First Mate is Heather Zander, and Second Mate is Joan Johnston. Throughout the year we have learnt useful knowledge which will help us to get a good position when we leave. Towards the end of the first four months we had our annual swimming sports, in which some of our crew competed. We also had our summer and winter sports in which some of our girls were successful in winning awards. Collections, stalls, and games have helped us to raise money for the Menzies Boys' Home, and we have found that we are near to the top in these collections. All of us have enjoyed the year in IIIC and hope that we will be at this school again next year.

**FORM III d**

In February, 1957, Form IIIId started out on a long cruise through the perilous waters of the Proficiency Ocean. Captain Bryce was at the helm, with David Abrehart as First Mate, and Pam Johnson as Chief Stewardess. Beginning with a crew of 29, we have lost only two in the course of this long voyage.

At every port we meet the crews of other ships in sporting contests, our most prominent representatives being M. Thorkildsen (Basketball); L. Mayne, L. Pearce and L. Holding (Softball); R.

Young, L. Ingram, and P. Joseland (Football); and J. Johnson, P. Joseland and L. Holding (Athletics).

Three times a year the Captain lines us up for cross-examination, and most of the crew have done well. All members of the crew would like to thank our leaders for a "bon voyage" throughout the year, and to wish them a safe and happy arrival at Dock 31 at the end of the year.

#### FORM II a

##### "CALLING ALL CARS"

This is the IIA police force giving its annual report from its headquarters in Room 5. Our Police Commissioner is Mr. Wellock, supported by Sergeants Roy Couzens and Glenyse Ross. In our force we have many sporting characters, amongst whom are Constables Graham Elso, football; Kingsly Read and Juanita Twyford, swimming; Tiddo Huisman and Harry Denbrave, soccer; Glenyse Ross and Geraldine Perlstein, basketball, and several others who will be in the athletics. There are several members of the force likely to be dismissed because they have been having fights amongst themselves with deadly weapons (rubber bands and paper pellets). The force has held two stalls

this year which amounted to £4/2/-. There are some intelligent ones; these are the more brainy with higher averages: Geraldine Perlstein and Margorie Pentland.

A member of the force has made up a rhyme which suits us very well:—

**A** is for all of us doing our best  
**B** is for Beverley, who is sometimes a pest  
**C** is for Carol, who enjoys a good joke  
**D** is for Duncee, none of us folk  
**E** is for Elaine, the girl with the plaits  
**F** is for Fluster when caught without hats  
**G** is for Geraldine, Gerry for short  
**H** is for Helen, she is a good sort  
**I** is for Ian, who's always in strife  
**J** is for John, who enjoys his school life  
**K** is for Kinglsey, who—I'd better not say  
**L** is for Late Book—but we're early each day  
**M** is for Margorie, no comment, eh wot?  
**N** is for No, when requested to swot  
**O** is for 'orrible when a paper's corrected  
**P** is for Peter, he's never dejected  
**Q** is for questions that never get done  
**R** is for Russel, the cause of the fun  
**S** is for Susan, who's fond of the boys  
**T** is for Tiddo, who causes the noise  
**U** is for Us, the brats of the school.



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**V** is for Veenstra, who acts like a fool  
**W** is for Williams, he's really quite small  
**Z** is for zo long, zee you again.  
**X** is for Christmas, awaited by all

#### FORM II b

"Waken lords and ladies gay,  
 I Ib calling from hut A."

This year I Ib welcome Mr. McKay, who as our leader has helped us in every way to become the best form II. Under his supervision our stall, in aid of Menzies Boys' Home, was a great success. In our form we have many fine athletes such as Trevor Fisher, who has not yet been beaten in the cross country.

Our form captains are Peter Strobbe and Ira Longmuir, who have carried out their duties very well during the year. Early in the year our form room was heated by a wood fire, which has now been removed, and we are now awaiting the arrival of a new heater.

All the members who took part in our recent "rag collection" did their job very well, and the function was carried off very successfully. The sum of £22/14/- was raised by it for the Menzies Boys' Home.

Carry on, I Ib.

#### FORM II c

This year I Ic cowhands at the famous Bar-28 ranch were headed by that famous broncho-buster, Colin (Wilbur) Phillips, and that queen of the chuck-wagon, Gillian Elett. Judith Cummings and Peter Ross were their able assistants.

In the sports rodeo we had many representatives, including: Heather Ross, Glenys Gardiner, Joan Tuinzing (full house colour), Geraldine Phillips, Malcolm Pettigrove, Bernie Phillips, Andrew Rout, Peter Ross and Russell Rolls in swimming; Ann Fyfe, Margot Willison, Judith Cummings, Pam Oultram and Nola Scott in rounders; and Denise Kendall, Glenys Gardiner, Katherine Farr and Eunice Wood in basketball.

Judith and Pam also starred in winter softball, the latter going to Mildura with the senior team.

Ian Blackhurst and Russell Rolls represented us in cricket and Peter Ross, Colin Phillips and Clive Neville in football.

Here are some typical I Ic sayings, wise and otherwise, heard in our maths and science periods:  
 "You can't tell where a circle begins as it is a round line without kinks"



JUNIOR CHOIR

"A triangle with equal sides is equatorial."

"A cuckoo is a bird that lays other birds' eggs in its own nest."

Talking about unusual happenings, just how did that ink come to be dripping through the cookery centre ceiling?

#### FORM II d

There are 48 prisoners in cell number 35, which is the best section in the institution. We are kept in order by our captains, Lynette Martin and Darell Hopkins, and continually watched and guided by our wardress, Mrs. Everett. We have committed no serious crimes during first and second terms, and hope we can continue this way and be released for good behavior by Christmas.

Our cell is highly decorated with flowers, projects and history books, for it is the school's history room.

We have some most outstanding prisoners in our cell. Some are so good at sport that they have been in school teams throughout the year. They are Lynette Martin, Marine Frazer, Lorraine McComb, Kathleen Childs, June and Elaine Pinch and Mary Milnes among the girls; with Simon Jefferson, Allan Elliott, Trevor Turner,

Peter Hardy, David Willet and Robert Handley among the boys.

Some are very clever entertainers. Gary the actor has us in fits of laughter at English on Friday when we have plays, and Trevor the conjurer performs at form assembly on Monday and Friday.

Our form raised over £10 for the Menzies Boys' Home. We thank Mrs. Everett and our captains for a very enjoyable year.

#### FORM II e

This is ship IIE with a heavy cargo of girls calling. Chief Pirate Miss Sands is in charge of a crew of 44 female sailors led by Captain Morris and First Mate Harris.

We have many talented sailors among our enterprising crew such as Lorraine Taylor and Judith Rappel (Softball), Pauline Kruger and Jeanine Langdon (Talking), Dorothy Exnor (Rounders), Valerie Jemmeson and Yvonne Anfrim (Mischief), Annette Funnell and Pam Law (Music).

Having held two successful stalls and countless wars on Monday mornings we have raised £4/12/- for the Menzies Boys' Home. The members of our crew would like to thank all members of staff who have put up with our battles throughout the year.



"THE HINGE" STAFF (IVB) (PARENTS' DAY)

FROM LEFT: Denise Ward (IVB), Leigh Ward, Helen McLachlan, Margaret Sloan, Walter Ryland, Bernie Wilton, Glenys Johns, Monica Phillips, Doug. Farr, Tony Thorne, George Nikolajuk, John Leah, Barbara Bolch (IB), and Mervyn Smyth (2A).

#### FORM I a

This is Radio 1A, D.H.S., transmitting on a wavelength of 30 girls (metres) and 14 boys (cycles) and broadcasting from Studio 34. The educational programme is given by our Chief Announcer, Miss Stainforth, supported by Carol Elletson and John Fowler. Latin is given exclusively by Radio 1A, sponsored by Mr. Wellock, and our leading technicians (brains) are Judith McDonald and Dorian Hansen, who give life to the programme.

To provide the laughs on the air we have Benny Boardman, who would like to lead a rebellion against teachers, schools, and books in general.

Our sporting commentator announced two awards of half house colours, the only stripes to our station, to two **Bluegum Boys**. Three cheers for David Jesson and Don (Creeky) Reid.

**Social Service.** On Mondays at 9.15 a.m. a very interesting sound can be heard—money being showered into the tin.???? The remainder from our week's spending money (if any) is extracted by John "Chooky" Fowler. Each Monday we hope for a louder sound. Come on, boys! Don't let the girls beat you!

So, until 1958, this is Radio Ia signing off.

#### FORM I b

This is Form Ib of Station D.H.S. Dandenong bringing you this year's news.

**SPORT:** Angelika Reibnegger and Ian Murray got half-house colors for swimming at the beginning of the year. We were also represented in the combined sports by Olga Kowalenko, who was in the under 12 years relay team which came first.

**BRAINS:** Dawn Griffiths, Jan Hansen and Judy Brown gained first three places in the half-yearly exam. and hope to do so in the next.

Alan Johnson and Jan Hansen are our form captains. Mr. Sheppard is our form teacher and room 8 is our form room.

#### FORM I c

Ic are here again as happy as ever, always getting up to a bit of mischief outside, but in school are very industrious workers.

Our form captains, Anita Lockwood and Allan Sawyer, keep us under control in an excellent manner.

Mr. Cohen, our form teacher, has been of great assistance in giving our form a good reputation.

Ic had three representatives at the Olympic Pool in the inter-school sports. These were Graeme Dixon, Paul Dembinski and Paul Louis.

Thanking all teachers for their help, Ic says goodbye until next year.

#### FORM I d

"Calling Satellite 37! You are now ready to take off into outer space!" Zoom! Horrors!! Cherie Wyatt fell out of the door. As she fell through space, she caught hold of the tail of the satellite. Here we are zooming through space with Cherie tagging on behind, as usual. The crew consists of 46 girls, who are quite capable of managing the satellite.

Commander—Mrs. Dillon.

Captain—Loris Medlin.

Lieutenant—Carole Bird.

Sybil Hayes represented us in the school swimming and athletic meeting. — Denise Eastick in the basketball, and Pamela Gilbert in the hockey dribble team. We produced a play in Satellite 24 for open day. It was a great success. The outstanding actresses were: Judith Heppell, Norma Campbell and Veronica Verhelst, who made a very good "boy."

A few of the girls deserted us before the third stage of the journey.

"Over and out!"

#### FORM I e

On to the field trotted our football team consisting of 44 players. We rather noisily settled down to our positions. Many high marks were taken (in basketball) by Sandra Robertshaw and Lynne Ford, most of the roving (running) was done by Sandra Robertshaw, Greta De Vries and Marion Middleton; all the splashing (swimming) was done by Marion Middleton, Greta De Vries, Lorraine McLeod and Jennifer Cummings. Led by our skippers, Marion Middleton and Lorraine McLeod, we had a good season. We held many pleasant training sessions with Mrs. Windsor, our coach. We hope to see you next year in the seconds.

# SPORT



## INTRODUCTION

Sport this year has again played an important part in the everyday life of the pupils of D.H.S. Details of the sports will appear elsewhere, but it is well to mention a few points here.

In the competition against the other three schools in the district — Hampton, Mordialloc, and Frankston, Dandenong gained seven premier-ships:

- Basketball "B".
- Softball "A" and "B".
- Cricket.
- Baseball.
- Boys' Tennis.
- Hockey "B".

Every year brings with it its share of sportsmen, and this year we have been very fortunate in having with us Ken Bennett, who won his way into the Collingwood football team. Best wishes Ken, for your future football career. Ken is not the only star at the school however, and many others are mentioned further on in this section.

Altogether, sport at D.H.S. has been very good this year, and it is hoped the school will remain as successful in years to come.

## HOUSE COMPETITIONS

1957

### GIRLS

	B'gum	C'matis	Orch.	Wat.
Summer Sport Term I	237	212	203	165
Winter Sport	122	116	106	136
Egg Appeal	32	21	10	37
Athletics	32	40	19	27
Standards	25	27	22	26
Summer Sport Term III	Not yet completed			
Totals	448	416	322	429

### BOYS

Swimming	60	35	17	26
*Tennis	10	10	8	12
*Cricket	12	8	6	10
Football	25	18	22	7
Baseball and Softball	11	17	13	7
Soccer	4	2	13	4
Egg Appeal	35	27	14	24
Athletics	35	45	26	17
Standards	30	28	18	24
*Totals	222	190	137	131
*Aggregate	670	606	459	560

\* Not yet complete.



### BOYS' SWIMMING

BACK: D. Reid, K. Read, A. Rout, S. Jefferson, I. Osborne, P. Hatherly, J. O'Brien, G. Dixon.  
MIDDLE: I. Murray, M. Pettigrove, R. Rolls, W. Davis, W. Watson, R. Ross, P. Craven, G. Mooney, J. Reid, P. Lewis.  
FRONT: S. Favero, B. Phillips, W. Lewicki, E. Kupsch, Mr. R. Sheppard, M. Morriss, E. Robinson, D. Metcalf, G. Pettigrove.



### BASKETBALL B

Dorothy Pigdon (Capt.), Verna Jenkins (V. Capt.), Truus Van Der Hoef, Barbara Ross, Margot Corbin, Marcia Charman, Maree Thorkildsen, Vonda Radford.



### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Miss Sands, Lorraine McComb (Capt.), Glenys Ross, Marnie Frazer, Margaret Osborne, Jeanette Whale, Lynette Martin, Mary Milnes, Denise Kendall.

**HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS**

On March 6, the House Swimming Sports were decided at the Dandenong Baths. The final results were:

	B'gum	C'matis	Orch.	Wattle
Boys	119	70	33	52
Girls	97	68	55	45
Aggregate	216	138	88	97

**SCHOOL AND HOUSE COLORS**

The following have been awarded colours for 1957. Colours which have been re-awarded are included.

**SCHOOL COLORS (BOYS)**

Swimming: E. Kupsch.  
 Cricket: K. Bennett, F. Noblet, K. Jolly.  
 Football: K. Bennett, D. Morton, F. Noblet, B. Kenneally, M. Gange.  
 Baseball: J. Harkness, A. Barlee.  
 Soccer: J. King, W. Galloway.  
 Athletics: Not yet awarded.

**SCHOOL COLORS (GIRLS)**

Softball: Elaine Adams, Reet Sark, Margaret Gribble, Jean Dunkley, Kay Olver, Xenia Dennett.  
 Tennis: Janet Gillies.  
 Basketball: Marlene Neumann.  
 Swimming: Nil.  
 Hockey: Xenia Dennett, Kay Olver, Loretto Monee, Joan Harris.  
 Athletics: Not yet awarded.

**HOUSE COLORS (BOYS)**

**BLUEGUM Full Colours**

Swimming: E. Kupsch, P. Ross.  
 Football: K. Bennett, M. Gange, R. Ross, R. Poole, I. Osborne.  
 Baseball: Brian Phillips, P. Craven.  
 Soccer: D. Barbour, M. Snell.



**HOCKEY**

Miss Dee, Meg. Gardiner (Capt.), Lorna Bates (V. Capt.), Helen McLachlan, Wilma Hagan, Jennifer Bright, Marion Murray, Lynette Childs, Kay Longmuir, Lorraine Vincent, Elizabeth Cox, Isobel McNab, Jeanette Gibson, Margaret Kirkham, Fay Wade, Jillian Huxtable.



**ROUNDERS**

Miss Dee, Pamela Oultram (Capt.), Margaret Hansen (V. Capt.), Judith Cummings, Marnie Frazer, Jeanette McIntosh, Elaine Pinch, Nola Scott, Anne Fyfe, Irene Hansen, June Pinch, Sally Stubbins, Sandra Robertshaw, Margot Willison.



**BASEBALL**

BACK: Mr. Whykes, D. Brindle, P. Craven, C. Eastwood, B. Phillips, G. Pettigrove, J. Cavanagh, C. Thompson.  
 FRONT: G. McLachlan, J. Harkness (Capt.), A. Barlee (V. Capt.), L. Hillard.

**Half Colours**

Swimming: I. Murray, J. Reid, S. Jefferson, D. Jesson, A. Bainbridge, I. Osborne, P. Craven, J. Palmer, T. Turner, C. Parsons, R. Ross, Brian Phillips, E. Robinson, D. Reid.  
 Football: R. Furness, J. Gregson, B. Hydon, A. Bainbridge, B. Dawson, B. Stephens, S. Fair, P. Ross.  
 Baseball: W. Davis.  
 Soccer: G. Nikolajuk, I. Lowe.  
 Softball: D. Jesson, R. Hawkins.

**CLEMATIS Full Colours**

Swimming: M. Pettigrove.  
 Football: R. Gordon, B. Kenneally, L. Ward.  
 Baseball: A. Barlee, G. Pettigrove.  
 Soccer: P. Strobbe.

**Half Colours**

Swimming: A. Rout, P. Hardy, D. Dezentje, D. Brindle, G. Moneys, J. Dixon, A. Mussert, W. Lewicki, S. Favero, P. McNeil, R. Vanderplight, G. Pettigrove.

Football: B. Lockwood, J. Smith, N. Cunningham.  
 Baseball: J. Kavanagh, L. Hillard, R. Barlee, D. Brindle, C. Eastwood.

Soccer: R. Twyford, H. Denbrave.  
 Softball: M. Pettigrove.

**ORCHID Full Colours**

Swimming: L. Hearn.  
 Football: D. Morton, D. Eastick, W. Muskens.  
 Baseball: J. Harkness.  
 Soccer: W. Galloway, D. Homer.

**Half Colours**

Swimming: F. Hcogenboom, K. Reid, W. Muskens, John O'Brien, P. O'Brien.  
 Football: L. Nichols, I. McGregor, Joseph O'Brien, G. Morden, R. Weber, L. Ingram, G. Elso, A. Elliott.

Baseball: W. Marsh.  
 Soccer: C. Stevens, B. Wilton.  
 Softball: S. Veenstra.

**WATTLE Full Colours**

Swimming: D. Metcalfe, M. Morriss, D. Willett, G. Thomson, J. Govaars.



**SOCCKER TEAM**

BACK: Wal Lewicki, Murray Snell, Colin Stevens, George Nikolajuk, Ian Lowe.  
 FRONT: Harry Denbrave, Tiddo Huisman, David Homer (V. Capt.), John King (Capt.), Peter Strobe, David Barbour, Mr. Randull, Caretaker.



**WINTER SOFT BALL A**

Mr. Whykes, Elaine Adams (Capt.), Reet Sark (V. Capt.), Jean Dunkley, Heather Zander, Lorraine Baker, Pam. Cultram, Dorothy Williams, Janice Kenneally, Margaret Gribble.



**TENNIS**

BACK: J. O'Brien, B. Edgar, A. Eremin, J. Kavanagh, C. Murphy.  
 FRONT: J. Dalton, M. Gangé, B. Lockwood, D. Ryan.

Football: F. Noblet, M. Morriss, B. Young, D. Metcalfe, K. Jolly, A. Lucas.  
 Baseball: C. Thomson.  
 Soccer: J. King.

**Half Colours**

Swimming: M. Stephens, P. Dembinski, P. Lewis, R. Gillespie, J. Andrews.  
 Football: C. Murphy, M. Bowen, P. Curtis, R. Douglas, D. Ryan, J. Andrews, P. Joseland.  
 Baseball: T. Villiers, H. Mills, B. Edgar.  
 Soccer: E. Barron, W. Heppell, M. Morriss, T. Huisman.

**HOUSE COLORS (GIRLS)**

**BLUEGUM Full Colours**

Swimming: Jeanette Gibson.  
 Tennis: Barbara Ross, Marion Murray, Dorothy Pigdon, Janet Gillies.  
 Softball: Kay Olver, Dorothy Williams.  
 Basketball: Dorothy Pigdon, Joan McKenry, Marie Thorkildsen, Barbara Ross.  
 Hockey: Judith Midgley, Lorraine Bellis, Marion Murray, Lynette Childs, Kay Olver.

**Half Colours**

Swimming: Judith Midgley, Carol Gange, Glenys Gardiner, Kay Olver, Heather Ross, Barbara Hill, Angelika Reibnegger.  
 Tennis: Irene Petzke.  
 Softball: Irene Petzke, Louanna Walscott.  
 Vigoro: Irene Perlstein, Coral Dawson, Lorna Rounders: Sandra Robertshaw, Judith Cummings.  
 Basketball: Margaret Osborne, Denise Kendall, Margot Corbin.  
 Hockey: Jillian Huxtable.

**CLEMATIS Full Colours**

Swimming: John Tuinzing, Kay Longmuir.  
 Tennis: Beverley Billing.  
 Softball: Elaine Adams, Reet Sark, Beverley Billing, Eunice Powell, Janice Kenneally, Heather Zander, Jean Spiers.  
 Vigoro: Kay Norman, Noelene Carpenter.  
 Basketball: Noelene Carpenter, Irene Perlstein.  
 Hockey: Coral Dawson, Loretto Mooney, Grace Shadforth, Lorna Bates, Jacqueline Boucher, Marianne Lind.



**HOCKEY**

Miss Dawson, Xenia Bennett (Capt.), Kay Olver (V. Capt.), L. Mooney, M. Lind, G. Shadforth, J. Cox, J. Harris, J. Midgley, L. Bellis, C. Dawson, J. Boucher, M. McLenehan.



**WINTER SOFT BALL B**

Mr. Whykes, Jean Spiers (V. Capt.), Brenda Reade, Luana Wolsgott, Loris Mayne, Judith Cummings, Beryl Jones, Barbara Weber, Lorraine Taylor, Lee Holding, Millie Dyker.  
 ABSENT: Eunice Powell (Capt.), Lynette Pearce.



**JUNIOR CRICKET**

BACK: J. Sheerer, P. Vanderplight, Mr. Worrall, J. Brechin, S. Jefferson, M. Fisher.  
 FRONT: G. Williams, P. Hardy, P. Winter, J. Andrews, I. Scott, R. Weber, R. Young, P. Hall.

**Half Colours**

Swimming: Marianne Lind, Loretto Mooney.  
 Tennis: June Loveridge.  
 Softball: June Loveridge, Jean Spiers, Millie Dyker, Pamela Oultram, Loris Wayne, Lynette Pearce.  
 Vigoro: Irene Perlstein, Coral Dawson, Lorna Bates.  
 Rounders: Pamela Oultram, Sally Stubbins, Marnie Frazer, Anne Fyfe, Elaine Pinch, June Pinch, Lynette Martin.  
 Basketball: Jean Ellis, Glenys Ross, Marnie Frazer.

**ORCHID Full Colours**

Swimming: Lee Holding.  
 Tennis: Edna Potter.  
 Softball: Margaret Gribble.  
 Vigoro: Janet Cox, Truus Van De Hoef.  
 Basketball: Pamela Robert, Verna Jenkins, Truus Van De Hoef.  
 Hockey: Janet Cox.

**Half Colours**

Swimming: Pam Johnston, Dorothy Barber, Greta De Vries.  
 Tennis: Pam Robert, Verna Jenkins.  
 Softball: Gail Jenkins, Lee Holding, Barbara Weeber.  
 Vigoro: Elizabeth Cox, Meg Gardiner, Joan Johnston.  
 Rounders: Janette McIntosh, Irene Hansen.  
 Basketball: Lorraine McComb, Mary Milnes, Vonda Radford.  
 Hockey: Meg Gardiner, Elizabeth Cox, Helen McLachlan, Isobel McNab, Lorraine Vincent.

**WATTLE Full Colours**

Softball: Jean Dunkley, Xenia Dennett.  
 Vigoro: Marlene Neumann, Irene Dunkley.  
 Basketball: Ruby Waterhouse, Marlene Neumann, Irene Dunkley.  
 Hockey: Xenia Dennett, Joan Harris, Marie McLachlan.



**BOYS' ATHLETICS**

BACK: L. Nicholls, F. Noblet, C. Eastwood, E. Kupsch, B. Young, M. Gange, A. Cremin, M. Morriss, I. Scott, M. Barreen.  
 MIDDLE: R. Young, B. Kenneally, J. O'Brien, W. Heppel, G. Mooney, D. Brindle, R. Barlee, R. Weber, M. Fisher.  
 FRONT: C. Thompson, T. Fisher, P. Strobe, A. Elliot, S. Jefferson, K. Bennett (Capt.), Mr. Milne, A. Barlee (V. Capt.), M. Pettigrove, B. Phillips, R. Rolls, D. Jessen, R. Jolly, J. Fishburn.



**TENNIS**

Miss Collins, Dorothy Pigdon (Capt.), Verna Jenkins, Barbara Ross, Beverly Billing, Jan. Gillies, Irene Petzke, Pamela Robert, Edna Potter, June Loveridge.



**SUMMER SOFT BALL**

Mr. Whykes, Elaine Adams (Capt.), Xenia Bennett (V. Capt.), Kay Olver, Jean Dunkley, Heather Zander, Jean Spiers, Lorraine Baker, Reet Sark, Dorothy Williams, Janice Kenneally, Margaret Gribble.

**Half Colours**

Swimming: Marlene Neumann.  
 Softball: Lorraine Baker, Valerie Crook, Brenda Reade.  
 Vigoro: Ruby Waterhouse, Margery Liddell, Jennifer Bright, Fay Wade.  
 Rounders: Dorothy Exner, Margaret Hansen, Margot Willison.  
 Basketball: Carol Bransgrove, Marcia Charman, Elaine Wallis, Margaret O'Brien, Dorothy Exner.  
 Hockey: Jennifer Bright, Fay Wade, Wilma Hagan.

**ATHLETICS**

Athletics again this year have been one of the main items of interest in the sporting line. On Wednesday, September 25, the House Sports were held on the school oval, and results of those will be found elsewhere. The Senior Peninsula athletics, comprising five schools—Hampton, Mordialloc, Frankston, Rosebud and Dandenong—were held at Olympic Park on Monday, October 14. Dandenong's outstanding athletes were:— Alan Barlee, second in open 100 and 220 yd. sprint;

Fred Noblet, won the mile in record time of 4.41.2, second in open 880 yd.; Ian Scott, first in 14 yr. high jump, second in 14 yr. broad jump; Irene Perlstein, first in girls' 15 yr. 100 yd., second in 15 yr. 75 yd.; Kay Olver, first in open high jump, and K. Childs, first in 14 yr. 75 yd. The boys scored another first in the open mile medley.

The following Saturday (October 19), the first Divisional Athletic Sports, held between all the Metropolitan High Schools, took place. Dandenong sent along their share of athletes and the Peninsula division came a very good second.

Stars from our school were:—Alan Barlee, second in 100 yd. and first in 220 yd.; Fred Noblet, first in mile and second in 880 yd.; Lloyd Nicholls, third in 440 yd.; and Kay Olver, fourth in girls' open high jump.

A fortnight later, the Victorian Schoolboy Championships were held, Alan Barlee again showing his form, second in under 17 220 yd., and third in 100 yd.

Brian Phillips was also successful, being placed equal third in the under 19 high jump.

Best wishes to all mentioned above for their future athletic life.



**JUNIOR FOOTBALL**

BACK: B. Hughan, R. Weber, S. Favaro, J. Brechin, M. Fisher.  
 CENTRE: S. Jefferson, G. Elson, R. Vanderplight, R. Young, Mr. Wellock (Coach), J. Shearer (V. Capt.), A. Elliot, B. Brightwell, C. Phillips, T. Fisher.  
 FRONT: I. Scott, P. Winter, A. Mussert, J. Andrews (Capt.), G. Mooney, C. Thompson, P. Hall, R. Hanley.

**COMBINED SWIMMING SPORTS**

On March 21, the Combined Swimming Sports were held at the new Olympic Pool. Although we were not prominent, coming fourth, we gained some very pleasing results.

On the boys' side, Eugene Kupsch, competing in the open section, gained first, second and fourth places in the 100 metres freestyle, 50 metres butterfly and 50 metres backstroke respectively. Les Hearne gained second place in the 14 yr. and over diving.

In the 13 yr., Eric Robinson and John Reid came third and fourth respectively in the 50 metres freestyle, Fred Hoogenboom came fourth in the 50 metres breaststroke, and Eric Robinson gained another third in the 13 yr. and under diving.

P. Willet in the 12 yr. came fourth in 40 metres breaststroke and M. Pettigrove, in the 11 yr. came fourth in both the 40 metres freestyle and 20 metres backstroke.

On the girls' side, J. Turzing in the 14 yr., gained third and fourth places in the 40 metres backstroke and 50 metres breaststroke, and B. Hill came fourth in the 14 yr. and over diving.

In the 13 yr., Lynette Holding was third in the 50 metres freestyle, Jeanette Gibson and Kaye Longmuir were first and second respectively in the 40 metres breaststroke. H. Ross came third in the 20 metres backstroke and R. De Vries came second in the 13 yr. and under diving.

In the 12 yr., Carol Gange was third in the 40 metres freestyle. A. Reibngger second in the

20 metres breaststroke, and G. De Vries third in the 20 metres backstroke, while in the 11 yr., J. Twyford came fourth in the 20 metres Breaststroke.

In the final result, the grand aggregate, the scores were:

Hampton 196, Frankston 132, Mordialloc 122, Dandenong 57, Rosebud 36.

**PREMIERSHIPS IN INTER-SCHOOL SPORT**

- Senior Cricket .. .. Frankston, Dandenong, Mordialloc (3-way tie.)
- Junior Cricket .. .. Mordialloc.
- Boys' Tennis .. .. Dandenong.
- Girls' Tennis .. .. Mordialloc.
- Summer Softball .. .. Frankston.
- Rounders .. .. Hampton.
- Senior Football .. .. Hampton, Frankston, Mordialloc (3-way tie.)
- Junior Football .. .. Mordialloc, Hampton (2-way tie.)
- Baseball .. .. Hampton, Dandenong, Frankston (3-way tie.)
- Soccer .. .. Frankston.
- Winter Softball "A" .. .. Dandenong.
- Winter Softball "B" .. .. Dandenong.
- Hockey "A" .. .. Mordialloc.
- Hockey "B" .. .. Dandenong, Frankston (2-way tie.)
- Basketball "A" .. .. Hampton.
- Basketball "B" .. .. Dandenong.
- Basketball Junior .. .. Mordialloc.



**SENIOR FOOTBALL**

BACK: B. Kennealy, W. Muskens, M. Morris, B. Hyden.  
 CENTRE: J. Gregson, B. Young, M. Gange, R. Ross, Mr. Russel, L. Ward, R. Poole, D. Eastic, C. Murphy.  
 FRONT: M. Metcalf, K. Jolly, K. Bennett, D. Morton, F. Noblet, R. Gordon, A. Lucas.

**HOCKEY NOTES**

This year, because of the visit to Mildura, the hockey season started earlier than usual. Thus it was soon a common sight to see a band of healthy girls wielding sticks and running around the hockey field (we even went around the oval twice!) to keep fit.

At Mildura, we suffered our first defeat, but have you ever tried to play hockey after a sleepless night in the train?

The first inter-school match was against the powerful Frankston team—which to our disappointment we could only manage to draw. This we felt was not a true indication of our play as we had several other opportunities to goal but just missed. Perhaps those soccer posts put you off, forwards!

The Hampton match was played in shocking conditions. Do you remember Kay's splashing efforts in that huge puddle? However, despite the weather, we proved too strong and won comfortably.

Then came the deciding match when Mordialloc and Dandenong, both undefeated, met at home. Showing early system and pace, we led one up at the change, but full marks must go to Mordialloc for their fight-back and unfortunately for us we wilted, going down 2-1 for us we wilted, going down 2-1. (Perhaps Jacky's head-on collision with the ball rattled us). Congratulations Mordialloc.

With the competition over, we eagerly awaited our social matches against Warragul and St. Margaret's. The former was fast and exciting but we again showed how hockey should be played. However, the St. Margaret's clash was not forthcoming. No doubt they heard about our Warragul effort!

So another very happy year has finished and what a finish that party provided!

Our thanks are extended to our coaches — Miss Dee, Miss Dawson and Miss Collins, for their devoted attention and enthusiasm which they gave throughout the hockey season.



**SENIOR CRICKET**

BACK: B. Hydon, J. Gregson, F. Noblet (V. Capt.), K. Jolly, A. Lucas.  
 FRONT: C. Thompson, B. Kenneally, K. Bennett (Capt.), Mr. Whykes (Coach), J. Harkness, B. Young, P. Craven.

**VICTORIES SHARED AT MILDURA**

Our report on this year's trip to Mildura, where we were received and entertained most hospitably by the High School students and their parents, is quoted from "The Sunraysia Daily," Saturday, May 18:

Football and girls' hockey teams representing Mildura High School yesterday won matches, which were the feature of a sports tourney against visiting Dandenong High School teams.

Mildura had easy wins in girls' and boys' tennis matches, but lost heavily at baseball, girls' softball and basketball.

Mildura turned on its best football performance in three years to win 10.12 (72) to 6.7 (43), a 29-point margin. The football win was revenge for last year, when a Mildura team at Dandenong was well beaten.

Dandenong won the basketball 24-11.

Mildura won the boys' and girls' tennis 6 nil and 5-1 respectively, Dandenong won the baseball 15-5, Mildura won the girls' hockey 4-nil, and Dandenong won the softball 14-6.

Eighty Dandenong pupils are on an annual exchange visit which will end tomorrow night. The visitors were welcomed at a social on Thursday.

**SIGHTSEEING**

Before leaving, they will be taken on sightseeing tours and to week-end sports fixtures.



Fred Noblet winning the mile.

One of the masters in charge of the party, Mr. F. Milne, is a former master of Mildura High School. Mr. T. Russell, Miss E. Dee and Miss R. Collins are other teachers making the trip.

Among the visiting teams are two former Mildura school girls, Marianne and Orme Lind, daughters of Mr. Alan Lind, who is a former M.L.A.,



**SWIMMING**

BACK: M. Phillips, G. Johns, D. Ward, I. Czerkowski, L. Mooney, M. Lind, D. Pigdon, J. Midgley, I. Petzke, O. Lind.  
 MIDDLE: M. Chalmers, J. Cummings, R. Longmuir, J. Bell, C. Gange, H. Ross, D. Barber, J. Twyford, D. Williams, G. Gardiner.  
 FRONT: L. McLeod, ? S. Hayes, J. Wheelowe, Miss Collins, K. Olver, L. Holding, A. Reibnigger, J. Bongors.



Bernie Phillips clearing the bar.

who is now teaching at Dandenong West State School.

**BEST PLAYERS**

Mildura had an edge on the visitors in the ruck and from goal to goal, but the Dandenong rovers were superior. Their best players were: K. Bennett, who is on the Collingwood training list; F. Noblet, centre half-forward; R. Ross, centre half-back; and D. Metcalfe, second rover.

The girls' hockey match was fast and open. Mildura halves kept well up the ground and continually forced the ball forward, and only a resolute defence, spearheaded by the Dandenong captain, Xenia Dennett, kept them from breaking through more often.

**FOR MILDURA**

Stars of the Mildura side were: Jean Moser, Mary Dean, Janice Voullaire and Barbara Bowring.

Best in the Dandenong side were: Marianne Lind, Kay Olver and Xenia Dennett.

Detailed results of the tennis matches, with Mildura names listed first, are:

**Boys:** Biesse d. Lockwood 9-7; Blake d. Ryan 9-3; Robinson d. Gange 9-3; Randle d. Edgar 9-6. **Doubles:** Biesse and Blake d. Ryan and Lockwood 6-0, 6-0; Robinson and Randle d. Edgar and Gange, 6-3, 6-0.

**Girls:** L. Ngoulke d. J. Gillies 9-7; E. Ryan d. Murray 9-2; J. Biesse d. E. Potter 9-8; B. Gier d. J. Loveridge 9-7. **Doubles:** Ngoulke and Ryan d. Murray and Gillies 6-0, 6-1; Biesse and Gier lost to B. Ross and D. Pigdon 4-6, 6-2, 3-6.

**TRIP TATTLE**

1. Touching farewells at Spencer Street. Why were all the heads craning out the doors just before the train left? You Spoil Sports!
2. Prostrate bodies on the floors.
3. The bright remark which woke everybody at St. Arnaud. "I can see a round yellow thing. It's the moon." It turned out to be the lighted porthole of a diesel.
4. The rumour that a certain prefect had missed the train at Ballarat.
5. The Social. Who was the girl who couldn't find the house, and walked round and round the block, which resulted in a heavy cold? As if you didn't know!
6. Pictures. "Safari" and "Helen of Troy" with their hilarious atmosphere. The boy who stood up exclaiming, "My seat's broken!" Bearing aloft the fragments.
7. Even MORE touching were the farewells at Mildura!
8. More Midnight Intruders. Pity it was dark because you couldn't see THAT boy's red ears or the girls' red faces.
9. Finally there were those Colorful Songs, mainly to entertain the teachers: Variations on Carmen. (Poor Bizet would have turned in his grave). Ode to the Waiting Public. A New (South Wales) version of an old favourite. Do you remember them? Pity!
10. Home sweet home, and glorious sleep.

—N. Onymus.



Alan Barlee winning the 440 yards.

**HOUSE NOTES**



**BLUEGUM HOUSE**

Bluegum once again proved superior to the other Houses in the Swimming Sports by winning for the seventh successive year. This is perhaps the major reason why Bluegum has proved so hard to catch in that much prized Grand Aggregate.

Despite our valiant efforts in the Athletic Sports, Clematis, our old rivals, managed to beat us by a fairly wide margin. "The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well." In the Egg Appeal, Bluegum proved that co-operation among the members brings outstanding results, and we were able to run out very narrow winners from Wattle by four dozen. Our grand total was 419 dozen.

Bluegum has been given wonderful assistance by their House Mistresses, Miss Collins and Miss Dee, and their House Masters, Messrs. Russell, Menadue and Cohen, and all members of the House like to thank them very sincerely. The names of Bluegum members who gained House and School colours are listed elsewhere: Hearty congratulations to all of them.

To the other Houses we would like to extend our thanks for the keen competition that they have provided. May the best House win the Cup!

Kay and Ken would like to thank all members of Bluegum who, throughout the year, have given their whole-hearted support. By combining as a team, with harmony among House members and with that fighting spirit and determination that is of paramount importance to any successful



**HOUSE CAPTAINS**

BACK: Ken Bennett, Alan Barlee, David Morton, Bruce Young.  
FRONT: Kay Olver, Loretto Mooney, Margaret Gribble, Xenia Denett.



Alan Barlee and Loretto Mooney, captains of winning House in House Athletic Sports.

combination, we have had a very happy and successful year.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all . . . and remember, Bluegummers . . . "Never let the old House down."

**CLEMATIS HOUSE**

After coming second in the Swimming Sports (congratulations, Bluegum!), Clematis easily held its own in the winter sports, dominating especially in Baseball, and also winning the junior Hockey.

Although we tried hard in the Egg Appeal, our best was not good enough it seems, and third placing was the result. However, with an encouraging display of enthusiastic House spirit, the best House came through with flying colours to win the Athletic Sports, making up a large lee-way in points. (Thank you, boys, for that melodious rendering of the House Song.)

With the summer sports still in progress, Clematis is making a determined bid for the House Cup with wins in Softball, Vigoro and Rounders to our credit, but whether we win or lose we will have completed a very successful year owing to the willing co-operation of the Clematisites, and the earnest support of the House Mistresses, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Windsor and Miss Hillier, and House Masters, Mr. Baines, Mr. Worrall and Mr. Bryce.

**ORCHID HOUSE**

By gaining fourth place in the swimming competition, although the girls came third, our enthusiasm was somewhat dampened early in the year. In summer sport we obtained the Girls' Tennis premiership, and in the winter months we carried off the Softball premiership, remaining undefeated throughout the season.

In Athletics we gave the others, especially Wattle, a great surprise by gaining third place, and the improvement of our younger members was so noticeable that next year's prospects are good.

We would like to thank our House Mistresses — Miss Dawson, Mrs. Eckstein and Miss Sands — for their help throughout the year. In 1958 we will really show them what we are made of!

The boys' best performance for the year was their winning of the Soccer premiership. With the exception of Football, in which we finished second, Orchid did not figure prominently in other sports, but the keen interest shown in all House activities has been a credit to our members.

We would like to thank our House Masters— Mr. McKay, Mr. Wykes and Mr. Wellock — for the assistance they have given us, and we feel that with their continued help next year we can produce a House worthy of winning the Cup.

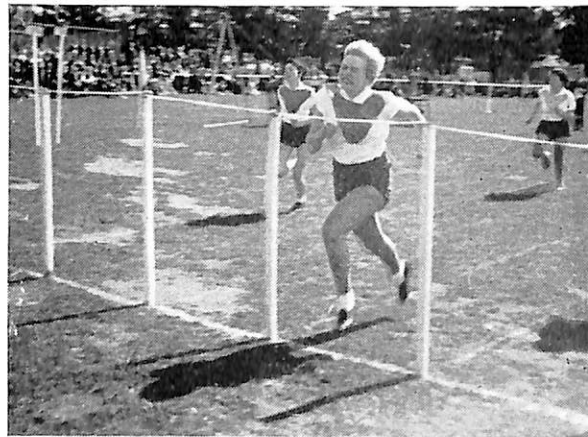
**WATTLE HOUSE**

"Wattle fellowship is glorious,  
Fighting spirit meritorious,  
We'll make Wattle stil victorious,  
So our fame will live for aye."

To the melodious strains of our House song, Wattle made a determined effort this year to win the Cup. Unfortunately we received an early setback by filling fourth place in the Swimming Sports. This, however, made us all the more determined to win, and our girls succeeded brilliantly in both the winter and summer competitions, winning premierships in Vigoro, Basketball (senior), Softball and Basketball (intermediate.)

Then came the highlight as far as Wattle was concerned — the Egg Appeal. The enthusiasm and keenness which our girls displayed was marvellous, and they showed their superiority by winning by 68 dozen from Bluegum girls. Once again (sorry boys, but 1957 definitely wasn't Wattle boys' year), our boys filled third position. In the grand totals, Bluegum was four dozen ahead. How unlucky can you be! Congratulations to Bluegum on a splendid effort.

As these notes go to press, a very keen battle is in progress between Wattle and Bluegum girls to decide the aggregate winners. If keenness, enthusiasm and will-to-win are decisive, there is no doubt that Wattle will win convincingly.



Irene Perlstein winning 75 yards.

This year we were very unfortunate to lose the services of three House Mistresses — Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Pedder. To our other hard-working and enthusiastic leaders, Miss Hill, Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Howie, and to our House Masters, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. Rich and Mr. Thomas, we offer our thanks for their services to the Best House in the School.

Finally, the House Captains of Wattle, together with those of all the other Houses, would like to thank Miss Dee and Mr. Milne for all the hard work they have put into the organising of school sport this year, for their interest in all our activities and for the encouragement they have given so pleasantly and generously.

**OUR CARETAKER**

Pictured here is our genial caretaker, Mr. Randle, affectionately known to all as "Hec." Mr. Randle has been associated with the school for many years, and during that time he has shown himself to be more than just a caretaker. Any jobs around the school, which have needed attention have been cheerfully and willingly tackled by him and are always well done.

His assistance in sporting activities is always forthcoming, particularly during the preparations for the athletic sports each year, with he gives so much of his time to marking out the tracks, and to other tasks which need to be done. It could be said that, in this connection, he is almost indispensable. With all these extra activities, Mr. Randle, in conjunction with his sister, Mrs. Lambert, does not fail to keep the school in a very clean and tidy condition.

Many thanks, "Hec.," and may we look forward to many more years of your cheerful assistance and co-operation.



MR. HEC. RANDALL



**VIGORO TEAM**

Miss Dawson, M. Newmann (Capt.), N. Carpenter, R. Waterhouse, I. Perlstein, I. Dunkley, T. Van De Hoff, J. Bright, J. Cox, L. Child, L. Bates, C. Dawson, K. Norman, E. Cox, M. Lydell.

# Original Section

## A VISIT TO TASMANIA

We flew to Launceston in a T.A.A. — beautiful planes they are — and from there, slowly made our way south to Hobart, staying at Derwent Bridge, near the Great Lake, for one night. The country down there is wonderful — ever so different from our State — with dozens of rocky, dangerously steep and exciting mountains, and grassy undulating plains.

Finally we reached Hobart, and with relative ease, found our way to the hotel, which, catering for about eighty guests, is situated on the eastern side of the three-quarter-mile wide mouth of the River Derwent — overlooking the river and the city of Hobart itself. Towering behind Hobart is 4166 feet high Mount Wellington.

Hobart on the west side, and Bellerive on the east side of the river, are connected in a peculiar manner by a bridge, floating on concrete pontoons, arranged to form a curved arch upstream to withstand the great pressure of water, with the roadway no more than six feet above the water level. The bridge is hinged at each end to combat the rise and fall in tides, and has a weight of over 25,000 tons. At one end there is a lift span to allow the larger ships to travel upstream as far as the river will permit.

During our visit we made many trips into the city, which is one of many low hills, gardens and small compact buildings, some modern in design and others dating back to the early 19th century. There is a very fine dockyard at the south end of the city, comprising some modern and some not so modern wharves and warehouses, and two neat, square, sheltered docks for the fishing fleet, and other light boats.

Right behind the city, and dominating it, is Mount Wellington, which we visited. Because of its height and openness, there is nothing but bitterly cold winds, rocks and, in the winter time, snow, on the summit. Further down, tall, spindly eucalypts appear, and there is one large and interesting rock formation resembling organ pipes. A chalet has been built here, and an excellent road, made by the people conscious of their land's beauty, provides easy transport to the summit.

Regretfully we left the little island which had so endeared itself to us.

—“Ed.”

## PROTEST!

Dear Dad,

I always knew that writing a letter put you into a bad mood, but surely it is unreasonable to make young Gary suffer because of it. If you could only have seen the youngster's face when I told him that you forbade him to go with his pals to the holiday camp, I am sure that you would have changed your mind.

After all, Gary will be thirteen next month, and I doubt if any harm could come to him at the camp. It is quite a civilised place, you know, and this is the twentieth century, so do not let your mind wander back to your grandfather's day of aborigines and dried up water holes. The huts in which the boys are going to sleep are supplied with running cold water, and the scout master assured me that there would be no shortage of food.

On reading your letter, anyone would get the impression that you had never been a boy yourself — and a pretty wild one at that. If I am not mistaken, you have told us at least sixteen times of when you and your friends “went bush” for a week, minus comforts; and had a wonderful time. Mum quite sees my point, and says that she does not want Gary to be kept in cotton wool. Every other boy in our street besides Gary has been to camp before, and none of them are any the worse for wear.

Why, you even allowed me to go to camp when I was about the same age as Gary is, and you yourself have said that he is a more responsible person than I was. And please do not bring the question of money up again. I told you before you left that I had some saved for a holiday of my own, but I should be glad to use it for my brother. Besides, it was thoughtless of you to buy him a sleeping bag for Christmas; so filling him with false hopes and making the disappointment even keener.

Please answer soon, and write what I am hoping to hear.

Your daughter,

REET.

## GOBO THE GREAT

Gobo was a great magician and an escapologist. He and his wife lived in a flat near Antonio's circus.

One night he and his friends decided to go for a game of golf next morning.

One of his friends hopefully observed, “I hope you can get out of rehearsal!”

“Of course. Don't you know I'm a great escapologist? I can get out of anything,” retorted Gobo, puffing out his chest.

In the morning the phone rang in Gobo's flat. His wife answered.

“Yes. Who is it?”

“Could I speak to Gobo, please?”

“Yes, if you'll be quick. I'll fetch him now.” Gobo came to the phone.

“Who is it?”

“It's I, Jack! Why aren't you coming? You should be with us now.”

“Oh I'm sorry, I can't get out. I've got to do the dishes.”

—D. Hansen, Form Ia.

## THE DAYS OF OUR YOUTH

Dear John,

Well, old pal, you are leaving me behind! Fancy being twenty-one. I've got another year to go yet. Really, it just seems like yesterday that we were at the High together, and what a time we had. I think what is uppermost in my mind at the moment is that old car we used to have.

Remember the day, after exams, when we finally got the old bomb going and decided to go for a “burn”? Pete and Jimmy (remember them?) came with us, and we went for miles without brakes, half the bonnet, and no registration. I've often thought that we were rather foolish taking such a risk when you read of all the accidents that happen. But still, we had terrific fun, didn't we — even if we were found out now and then?

The time we got caught hitch-hiking brings to mind the marvellous times we used to have at the beach or in the hills. Fancy being so silly as to stand at the side of the road thumbing rides when we could easily have caught trains or buses. Still, our little game was stopped when Mr. Smith, or was it Mr. Jones, stopped to give us a lift. I can still vividly recall the look on your face when you realised who was in the driving

seat. The Head was pretty decent about it, though, wasn't he?

I used to love the days we had at the beach just lazing in the sun, listening to Jim's portable. Such was life! We really found what life was like when we left school, didn't we? No more lazy days at the beach or in the hills, no more hols. at Christmas, and most of all, solid, grinding work. You may have got off a little lighter than me when you joined the Army. I can't imagine that being as hard work as being a Med. student. Well, next year I graduate, a fully fledged doctor, I hope.

I suppose you're still getting up to some of your old tricks, even though you are twenty-one. You must have worked hard for that Austin-Healey. When I told my girl about it, she immediately wanted an introduction. How's that, old feller?

We've been friends for so long, Johnnie. I expect we'll both marry, and may we still be inseparable, there's nothing I'd like more. I really enjoyed those years at the High with you, even though we were called the “terrible twins.”

Well, I'd better go and do a bit of study now and let you revel in the knowledge that you are now a man! Stop gloating, so will I be in nine months' time.

—Kim.



COOKERY DEMONSTRATION (PARENTS' DAY)

Kathleen Childs (2D), Gail Harding (3D), Joan Hapgood (3D).

**TASMANIA'S LIMESTONE CAVES**

Tucked away in the foothills of the Western Tiers of Tasmania are some of the world's most beautiful limestone caves. Unfortunately, the entrances are seldom accessible, without an underwater swim or a strenuous cliff-climb. Many of these caves have been seen only by members of the Tasmanian Spelaeological Society, who discover and explore caves as a hobby. I was fortunate enough to live near these caves and often acted as a guide to tourists and sometimes accompanied explorers.

A trip with a party of spelaeologists is quite an experience. Gone are the bright, cheerful lights a tourist cave boasts. Instead, is the soft, uncertain glow of carbide lamps, or the harsh white glare of magnesium flares. Gone too is the babble of voices as tourists exclaim in wonder at nature's marvels. There is only the slow drip, drip, drip of water from the stalactites in the gloom overhead, and the ghostly echo of even the quietest noise reverberates from the hidden depths of the cave. There is no smooth well-worn path, no safety rail at the edge of dangerous precipices. The route must be picked as best as possible through a confusing forest of stalagmites pillars and passages. Visitors blazing a trail if they are novices or trusting to memory if seasoned cave-hunters. Becoming lost in a cave can be serious. Some caves are known to link points up to 27 miles apart by a labyrinth of twisting, spiralling tunnels. None but the most experienced of spelaeologists attempts these.

Caves are fascinating places. One never knows what lies beyond the next bend; a sheer drop of perhaps a hundred feet or more, a blank wall rising farther into the darkness than the feeble light of a carbide lamp can penetrate, or a vast underground "cathedral". A crawl through a winding, muddy tunnel may be rewarded with sights of rare and wondrous beauty. One must take the risk of the tunnel gradually narrowing and preventing the passage of one's body, in which case a rather awkward retreat is necessary, often complicated by one's companions being uncomfortably close behind.

A few caves boast long thin stalactites similar to straws, but often only one-third the thickness of an egg-shell, hanging ready to break at the slightest vibration. Indeed, they are so brittle a loud exclamation from an unwary explorer is often sufficient to cause them to cascade down upon him. Other types of stalactites reach amazing proportions. As much as three-quarters of a ton of solid rock may be suspended from a narrow neck only two or three inches thick. The estimated age of some stalactites is fantastic. Some grow only one thirty-second part of an inch in 35 years. That is roughly a thousand years to grow an inch. They often reach lengths of 25 feet or more, making them over 300,000 years old.

Caves in the same district are often of a vastly different nature. A notable example of this is a comparison of the Marakoopna and King Solomon's caves, both open for tourists, which are within five miles of each other. The former is a vast affair, virtually a hollow hillside with another small hill inside, around which a subterranean river runs. Marakoopna's rock is pure white limestone, but colored lights are employed to create

many picturesque spectacles. Features there are well spaced and often of immense size. King Solomon's cave is vastly different. It is small by comparison, but the features are packed together, presenting a fantastic fairyland of shapes and colors, which are all naturally formed by various mineral impurities in the limestone.

Spelaeologists often find strange growths on cave walls, such as minute thread-thin stalactites, which appear to defy the law of gravity and grow in all directions. Scientists believe them to be fossilized seaweeds which grew there when Tasmania was submerged beneath the sea. Many valuable contributions to science have been made by these subterranean explorers. Completely new species of spiders have been discovered in the remote recesses of some caves. What they find to eat down there is anyone's guess. Rats, too, are often found deep down in caves, fitting round in the dark, like bats.

Cave hunters keep their eyes on the ground if they want to find an exit. A heap of kangaroo or bandicoot bones is a sure indication of a hole somewhere overhead. These holes are death traps. Branches and undergrowth conceal the hole, with the result that animals and even men, occasionally, stumble into them, to plunge to their deaths in the dark depths below.

Each year hundreds of expeditions to the Western Tiers spend hours crawling along narrow passages or taking photographs in some wonderful subterranean cathedral. Tourists flock from all States of Australia and even from distant Britain, America and China, to visit the tourist caves.

If you are lucky enough to visit Tasmania you may see a band of men laden with coils of ropes, lamps and bulging haversacks, tramping through the bush. You may be assured they will be spelaeologists off to explore yet another of nature's wonderlands.

—John Leah, IVb.

**DAD—THE IDEAL GARDENER**

In dad's eyes, our garden is a perfect haven over the weekend. During the week it is just an eyesore. (Mum believes it is something invented to exercise the back.) It could be worse

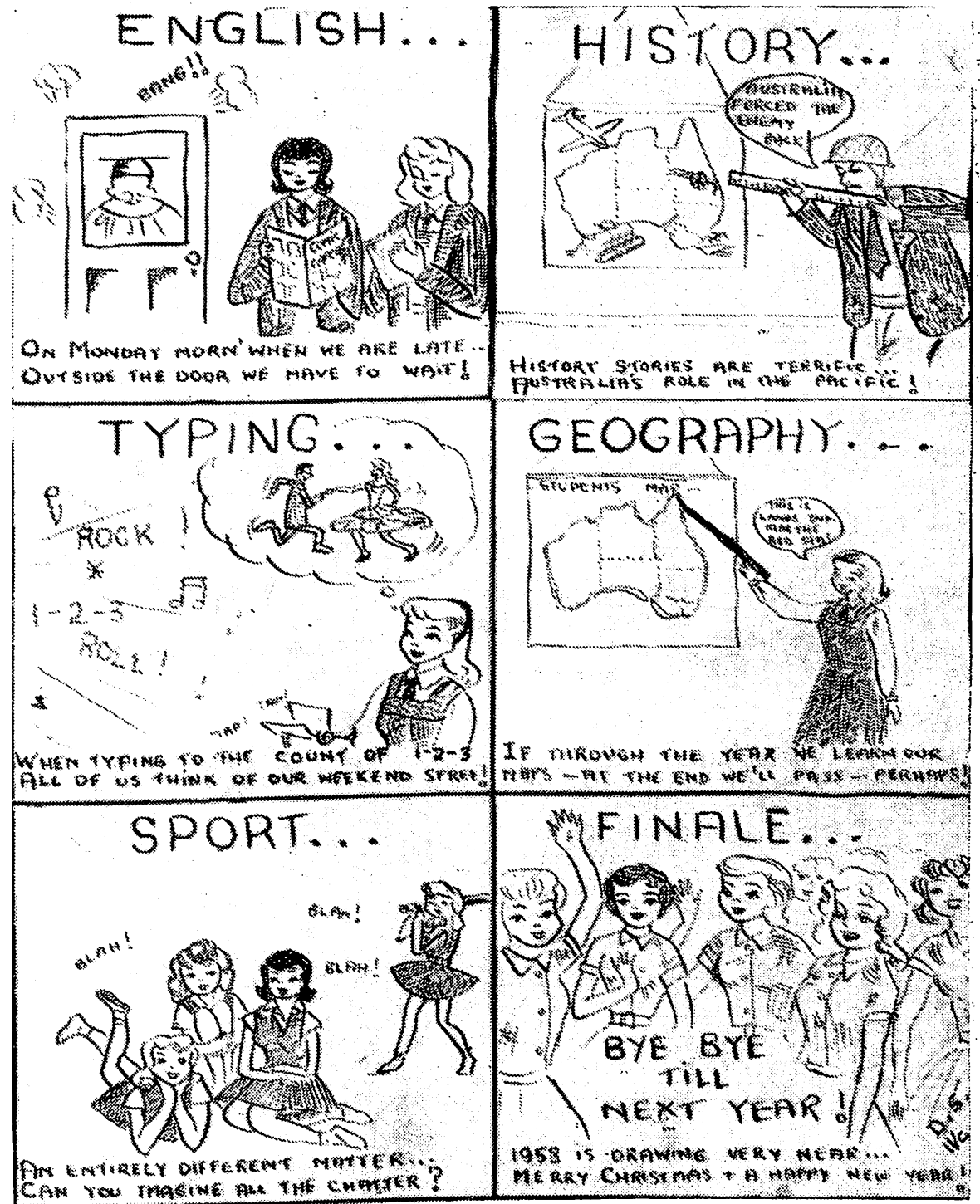
In the front there is a lovely archway. Growing over and around it there are briar roses and mistletoe. In the fish pond you find, not fish, but what remains of dad's last attempt to build a door for the shed. This failure is now a delicate green, being covered with moss and duckweed.

We have learnt that the modern way to plant colorful flowers is to hold the seed packet over the garden, open it and tip it upside down. Thus you see a wild profusion of flowers appearing round nearly every corner of our garden.

When Saturday comes round, dad dons his comfortable old clothes, and, armed with a spade and a bulky object, which he assures us is full of gardening tools, heads for a shady tree and opens his parcel. He takes out some cushions and the week's papers, and settles down. Soon mum calls out: "I'm coming out to help you soon." Away go the "gardening tools" and dad begins to weed half a bed of dandelions.

Take heed, all you who intend to become gardeners. This is the way to earn criticism.

—Gael Thomsen, IIIa.



## WORLD CAMP AT THE PHILIPPINES

The excitement was overwhelming as I sat in the A.N.A. plane which would take us to Sydney to join the other Australian guides.

At 4.30 p.m. on January 16 we boarded the plane for the Philippines. The New Zealand contingent of 20 guides and leaders were also travelling with us. Our contingent numbered 34 when we all met in Manila.

We arrived in Manila at 9 a.m. on the 17th, and after greetings from the Girl Scouts of the Philippines, we were taken to private homes where we stayed while not at the world camp. I was billeted in Quizon City, not far from Manila.

The first two days were spent sightseeing with our hostesses. We visited the University of the Philippines, a touring American ballet, the President's Palace, Girl Scout headquarters and the markets. Some of us were also able to go to weenie roasts or barbecues.

I was taken to a weenie roast where we roasted corn and sausages, topping this off with fruit in gelatine. After singing some songs, we were taken into the house and given a Philippine meal including "baruts," which were boiled eggs nearly ready for hatching. All the girls laughed when I was served one, so I carefully tasted it. It tasted . . . well all I will say is that the girl's mother whose home we were in jokingly scolded her for giving it to me. In the following couple of weeks they never let me forget baruts.

On the Saturday we were taken to camp. This was the first world camp of the series that was to be held in 1957 to commemorate the centenary of the founder of Guiding, Lord Baden-Powell.

The camp was divided into five areas — Southern Luzon, Northern Luzon, Central Luzon, Mindanao, and the one I belonged to Visayas. These areas represented the main areas of the Philippines. The areas were divided into units, which were divided into patrols.

The next fortnight passed all too quickly. I slept in a canvas tent with the other six members of the patrol. In the patrol there were five Philippine girl scouts, one guide from North Borneo, and myself. We named the patrol "Waorsam." This is not some strange language, but is made up from the first letters of the three national flowers of the countries represented in our patrol. WA for Australian wattle, OR for the orchid of North Borneo and SAM for Sampa-ginta of the Philippines.

We had a busy time swapping our Australian souvenirs for souvenirs of other countries, with the result that many of us began to wonder if we were going to get everything home, seeing the baggage limit was 44 pounds.

As well as spending our time swapping we had in our units handicraft sessions, flower arrangement, shellcraft, making paper decorations and listening to interesting talks about other countries. At night we had campfires and special nights, including the Philippine programme which portrayed the cultural development of the Philippines and an instrumental night, when each of the 23 countries represented put on an act portraying its country. We also had a band recital and legends acted by the campfires.

During the two weeks we had three visits to beautiful swimming pools. We spent the whole day at each pool, swimming in the morning or afternoon, exploring the surrounding parks or singing camp-fire songs the other half of the day. The three pools were named Ballara, Forest Hills and La Mesa Dam.

It was a sad day when the fortnight was over and we had to leave the camp-site and our new friends. We were taken back to our hostesses to get ready for the next full day's tour.

This tour took us south of Manila to Tagaytay, where we saw the smallest known volcano in the world, Iaal volcano, situated in the middle of Iaal Lake. After a picnic lunch we went on to the province of Laguna, where we were shown through the vast agriculture college grounds. As we were running late, we did not see the home of Jos Rizal, the national hero, as was planned, but returned to Manila to get ready for the entertainment our hostesses had prepared for us.

Monday was spent shopping in Manila and packing for the three-day tour to Baguio in the mountainous region north of Manila.

We started for Baguio on Tuesday at 6.30 a.m. (the day school started here), and reached Baguio at 12.30 p.m. We were met by the Mountain Province Girl Scouts, who put leis around our necks.

On the following day we toured Baguio seeing the Town Hall, Philippine Military Academy, the summer residence of the President and Camp John Hay, where the servicemen could spend a holiday. In the afternoon we shopped in the Baguio market.

On Thursday some of us visited the hospital and after breakfast we took photos of the native dancers who had danced for us on the afternoon of our arrival. The rest of Thursday morning was again spent shopping in Baguio or generally looking around Baguio until 1.30 p.m. when we had to leave for Manila.

Friday there was a mad rush for last minute shopping in Manila before the plane left at 10 p.m. Our Philippine hostesses were very sad as they hung Sampaquita leis over our heads.

Saturday at 2 a.m. found us back in Manila because of engine trouble to the plane two hours after leaving Manila. However, we were able to start again at 4.30 p.m. We noticed there were fewer people to say goodbye this time.

We arrived in Sydney at noon Sunday, and in Melbourne Sunday night.

I hope you have enjoyed sharing some of my experiences in the Philippines through this article.

—Jean Ellis, Form VI, Clematis.

## JOSEPHINE JANE

Joey has a "pony tail,"  
A pony tail has she —  
We really think it suits her,  
And we hope that you'll agree,  
But pony tails, though modern  
And attractive, and all that,  
Look quite absurdly silly  
'Neath a high school hat.

—ANON.

## NOVEMBER

Already young fathers place their orders for the family Christmas trees, while energetic mothers bake the exciting Christmas cakes, and harassed travel agencies daily try to cater for the countless inquirers who have excitedly thumbed through colorful leaflets describing the unparalleled advantages of various fascinating holiday resorts.

However, if to some people November is a month of promising festivities, to the student it is a month of impending doom. It is the time of the year when abstracted university students grow beards and mechanically carry out the basic functions of living. They are totally unaware of anything but the closely written sheets and complicated diagrams perpetually spread out before their bleary-eyed gaze. The man sitting opposite in the train is not a human being, but merely a means of revising French vocabulary by going over every detail of his physiognomy and clothing. These students are oblivious of the affairs of the world around them; their world consists of books, strong black coffee, large quantities of dark energy chocolate, and various colored exam. papers—the ultimate seal to their fate.

Should they manage to survive this ordeal they can once more abandon themselves to the gaiety and excitement which life offers.

—J.D.H., VI.

## PERVERSION DIVERSION

- 1.—PERIODS.  
Siren sounds,  
Stair pounds,  
Goose is cooked,  
Sign the late book.
- 2.—ART.  
When the paint dries—  
Surely it lies?
- 3.—BIOLOGY.  
A tadpole swims,  
Then come the limbs,  
Out on a log  
Crawls a . . . frog.
- 4.—MATHS.  
There is no sequel  
When angles aren't equal.  
So alas,  
It does not work by Pythagoras.
- 5.—LATIN.  
Why all the fuss?  
It's only Tacitus.
- 6.—MODERN.  
State of the Popes  
Left little hopes.  
Teutonics might be spared,  
From the wolf they feared.



SCREEN PRINTING (PARENTS' DAY)

Carol Bransgrove, Faye Clifton.

## THE GOON SHOW

My favorite entertainment is a recorded script show from the B.B.C., broadcast from 3AR Melbourne on Thursday and Sunday nights—"The Goon Show."

This programme takes the form of a thirty minute story, interrupted for six minutes for a musical break. This is essential, I assure you, as the tempo of the show is torrid and frequent noises, from high-pitched screams to gurgling water, make it rather difficult to listen to. The listener must pay absolute attention or many jokes and "wisecracks" are missed.

Many of these jokes are typically Australian, for the scriptwriter, who is also one of the cast, is an Australian—red-headed and bearded Spike Milligan.

The Goons have the same cast each week and most of the characters have catchwords or phrases which introduce them. The main personality in every show is Neddy Secombe, who is portrayed as a gullible young man renowned for his amazing voice pitch. He often "rants and raves" and almost screams when he rises to his crescendo of "What, what, what, what, what's what!"

With an equally well-timed and controlled voice is Gridpipe Finn. He is the Machiavelli of the programmes, having devilish thoughts and sneaking coolly in a suave voice. "You silly, twisted boy!" always brings a laugh. Together with Gridpipe Finn is Eccles. He is always moronic, slow and dull, always making humorous mistakes and blunders. He usually leads the audience on for several minutes before taking them back to his opening cue.

Once Neddy said of him to Gridpipe Finn, "He's very S-T-U-P-I-D."

Eccles naturally heard this and asked, "Do you mean me?"

"Yes, I mean you. You're S-T-U-P-I-D," said Neddy.

"I'm S-T-U-P-I-D, am I?" moaned Eccles, "So I'm S-T-U-P-I-D."

Silence.

Then, apparently inspired, Eccles announced, "It's a good thing for you I can't spell!"

Two stupid but hilarious actors are Min and Henry. They always go together and are portrayed as husband and wife of great age. Major Denis Bloodnock (Ex-Poona Regimental Brigade) is always after a little extra monetary gain and this obsession, as may be imagined, leads him into trouble and, just as naturally, into humorous situations.

In my opinion the brightest person in the whole show and one who inevitably appears on the programme last is "Bluebottle." Poor Bluebottle, who is forever being assassinated, liquidated, shot, blown up and generally exterminated! In his death agonies, however, he always manages to utter the best known phrase of the whole Goon Show: "You rotten swine, you!"

To a newcomer to this programme the one feature he remembers most is its large amount of noise. If the noise and harsh sounds are listened to intently the imagination is aroused not only to the obvious sound but to the associated sounds. The noise of battle with its guns, rifle-fire and whistling bullets is the background for a cock's crowing. Nothing to do with the battle? As the ever-helpful, Radio-

Times-reading announcer points out, "That sound has been included for the benefit of our country listeners."

Although the story is very short, the noises harsh and the voices sometimes indistinct, I personally would not miss one broadcast, for a true Goon Show addict finds its irresistibly funny.

—Hen Onimus.

## INTERNATIONAL GEOPHYSICAL YEAR

The International Geophysical Year is a combined effort by 55 countries to learn more about the earth. As well as detailed and technical scientific knowledge, the I.G.Y. will help us to know more about the weather, wireless communications, aircraft operations and space. The I.G.Y. is not really a year but an 18-months' period from July 1, 1957, to December 31, 1958.

In all, 11 nations—Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Britain, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, U.S.S.R. and U.S.A.—will send expeditions to the Antarctic during I.G.Y.

However, the Arctic and Antarctic expeditions are but a small part of I.G.Y.

I.G.Y. scientists will study the upper atmosphere for electrical conditions of the sun's radiation.

In Bolivia the world's highest altitude laboratory will take measurements, and in the Andes there will be special earthquake studies.

About 50 research ships in various oceans will study currents, salinity and tides as part of the oceanography survey. Some scientists believe that the land masses are shifting and changing their weather, and this survey is expected to prove this one way or another.

In the Mediterranean, Professor A. Prickard, assisted by the United States Navy, will carry out explorations in a bathyscape called the "Trieste." He will investigate life at undersea depths of several miles and hopes to obtain information of the mixing of cold and warm sea currents which help affect the earth's weather.

In the Pacific a special joint expedition will study the effect of H-bomb shocks on the earth.

The most spectacular event of the I.G.Y. has been the launching of the earth's first man-made satellite by the Russians.

The American satellite, "Vanguard" will carry 10lb. of tiny instruments, batteries and a radio transmitter into the ionosphere, 200 miles above the earth.

It will be carried into the ionosphere by a three-stage rocket. It is expected to reach the speed of 4000 miles per hour, two minutes after take-off. After reaching the height of 36 miles, the rear section will fall off. The centre section then takes over, reaching the altitude of 40 miles in less than two minutes travelling at 10,000 m.p.h. After running out of fuel its momentum then carries it up to a height of 300 miles. It then levels out and the third section will increase its speed to 18,000 m.p.h. and eject the Vanguard before falling away.

—W. REYNTJES, IIc.

## WHAT A DAY

I get out of bed and I'm 10 minutes late,  
I fall down the stairs and fly out the gate,  
I reach the school and rush up the path,  
And splash in a puddle, and have a mud bath.

My maths. won't work, and my fountain  
pen breaks,  
Cooking time comes and I burn all the cakes,  
Every teacher seems in a terrible mood,  
I am given some lines and told I am rude.

I break a school window, and is there a fuss!  
Oh, I'm so glad when I see the school bus,  
And all the way home I really must pray  
That tomorrow will be a much better day.  
By Juanita Twyford, Form IIa.

## FISH

I love to sit on sunny piers,  
Fishing where the water clears,  
Others for pleasure jump and run,  
But I just fish for my pleasure and fun.  
I've fished in lake, in river and creek,  
I've fished in pools that fishermen seek,  
But my heart is always on a pier  
Fishing where the water's clear.

When the sun's a fiery ball in the sky  
On that sunny pier on my stomach I lie,  
Peering down to the depths of the sea,  
Where all is quiet and everything free.  
No teachers, no laws in this kingdom of fish,  
To be down among them is all that I wish,  
Among the fishes that swim and play  
Amid undersea rocks and seaweed all day.  
—Bernard Wilton, IVb.

## THE OUTLAW

A tall majestic figure silhouettes the evening sky,  
With arched and splendid neck he holds his proud  
head high,  
An outlaw stallion, his fighting blood fanned,  
Advances to challenge the king of the band.  
The nervous mares crowd together there,  
For the smell of battle is in the air,  
They watch their leader with anxious eyes,  
While birds take flight with frightened cries.  
The battling horses scream with rage,  
Rearing and plunging, vicious hooves lashing.  
For a twenty-head herd is the fight they wage,  
The outlaw now though quickly weakening,  
Clumsily lunged at the other blindly,  
The experienced leader leapt lightly away,  
Then his hard, cruel hoof struck the other timely,  
And the outlaw died at dawn of day.

—Margaret Jennings, 3c.



### SKIING — A WONDERFUL SPORT

I like Australia very much, but there is one thing that I miss here—snow. In Germany, where I lived, we had up to six or eight feet of snow in one night.

I had a toboggan and a pair of skis, which were about six feet long. I like to ski in fairly soft snow. I prefer it to soft snow with a crust of half an inch of frozen snow on top. If you are light enough you can skim over the solid surface without breaking through.

To keep the bottom surface of your skis in good condition, you polish it with a wax, especially made for skiing. You do this either before or after skiing.

There were about eight girls about my age living in our village, and about the same number of boys. As most of the school children in Germany go to school only in the morning, at the latest until one p.m., we could go skiing every afternoon in the winter.

The girls would choose a slope one afternoon; the boys the next. The best skier would make a track, and then we would hold a competition. The boys usually won because they were the better skiers.

One afternoon six of the girls had to attend a lecture, so it did not seem worth holding a competition. My girl friend made the track and we took it in turns to ski down.

It is very exciting to rush down a steep slope. The cool and sometimes icy wind rushes against your face so that you can hardly breathe.

That afternoon the boys had made the track perfect by building low jumps at intervals. The farther down you rushed, the more your speed increased. The end of the track curved into a sharp hairpin bend, so that you had to make a sharp turn to the right before stopping. I enjoyed myself immensely that afternoon.

Skiing is a wonderful sport, but also dangerous if you venture into forbidden parts in the mountains and get caught in an avalanche.

By Elsbeth Klein, IIb.—Wattle

### "FORTY YEARS ON"

How time passes. It seems only yesterday that we first rode our ponies the five miles to that small State school in Timboola, New South Wales.

I still remember, clearly, how Bill, John, Nancy, you and I used to race our horses across the flat country, through the scrub, along the creek beds to the school. In summer the fiery sun beat down, scorching the grass and drying the creek.

Do you remember the fun we had, camping out in the bush with the rest of the gang, during our school holidays? The best "camping park" was that spot under the tall gum trees by the billabong where we built our own swimming hole. Even in the hottest summer there seemed to be a little water for swimming.

Then, there was the muster — up early in the morning and out over the country, riding for miles at one time, bringing in the cattle for marketing and branding. First, Dad would have his round-up, and then we used to move to your station for another.

The years passed and we left the small State school and went to boarding school. It was great, the both of us setting off on that long journey to Sydney. We were only to return at term holidays.

The pranks we got up to while in the junior school must have almost turned our poor teachers' hair grey. We missed our wide open spaces.

Do you remember that time during our holidays when we were camping near our swimming hole, when the bushfire started? Bill rode to give the warning at the homestead, while the rest of us rounded up the cattle to drive them from the danger zone. No matter how quickly we worked it seemed to be of little use. How we coughed and choked with the smoke! Every minute the fire grew closer and fiercer. Almost frantically we drove the panic-stricken cattle.

Then suddenly they stampeded. How the horses strained as we urged them forward to keep the cattle in the right direction. At last the herd was safe and then we saw the men coming through the smoke like ghost riders.

The time came to leave school and set about our particular careers. I went to Melbourne to study agricultural science, and you to train for the Diplomatic Service.

Alas, it is but my fancy that I dream you are at my fireside, for you are far off in a foreign land, and I sigh a little at my grey hair.

—Janice Kenneally, Form V.

### SACRIFICE

By Vera Williamson, IVc—Wattle.

There was no moon tonight, nor any movement, save the man coming down the overgrown path leading deeper into the forest.

Pierre pushed the bushes aside and ran farther on. Suddenly he stopped, faintly in the distance he could hear the baying of hounds and the sound of voices. The path was smoother now, but every tree in the forest seemed to be trying to bar Pierre's way with low, long arms. It was vital that Pierre transmit the information he had obtained. Running farther on he suddenly became alarmed. He could hear the dreadful baying of the hounds and the voices of their keepers much clearer now. Panic lent wings to his feet, his breath came faster, his mission must succeed at all costs. Familiar landmarks were coming into sight; surely the hounds had picked up his trail the way they were baying. Ah, the glade at last. It was in one of these trees that the radio transmitter was hidden.

Frantically Pierre placed it together, tremblingly he began to transmit. As he whispered each word of the message, the baying of hounds and the sound of voices came nearer and nearer. Just as Pierre was uttering the last word there was a resounding crack, then momentary silence, and the babble of voices broke out anew. Thus had one of the loyal men of the Maquis given his life for glorious France.

### DO YOU KNOW?

After spending a school year with your teachers, how many of you can describe them from memory accurately?

### THE NO-HOPER

At the commencement of the new term a new boy came to the school. He was tall and of a solid build, so all were interested in whether he could play football. The question was put to him and he replied briefly, "No, I can't". He answered in the same way concerning hockey, baseball, cricket, tennis, running and swimming. What a no-hoper: He wouldn't even try.

At the end of the first day after the school holidays, I walked home with him, and as we were walking the school bully came up to him and sneered, "You're a squib, put your fists up!"

"No," the new boy said, whereupon the bully struck him. There was a sudden flurry of punches and to my surprise the bully was flat on his back.

When I arrived at school in the morning, I then told how the new boy suffered a broken leg recently and that was why he couldn't play. Further inquiry revealed however, that he was a champion of all sports. Naturally, since he showed himself so modest, he became the school hero.

—Robert Jolly, 12 years, Form Ia.

### SHOPPING

(With acknowledgment to Martin Armstrong's "Miss Thompson.")

When my dear sister goes to town

She looks the shops all up and down,

She sees the things she'd like to buy,

But oh, the prices are so high!

From shop to shop she roams around

Until at last there's one she's found

That suits her purse as well as style;

So starts a day that makes her smile.

The store which she has thought is best

Soon puts her worries all at rest,

For there she finds that she can buy

The fashions that will catch the eye.

A frock, a hat, a pair of shoes

(The shades were all of matching blues),

Some undies and a pair of hose,

Which made her beam from head to toes.

With all her shopping done at last

She sees her bus go speeding past.

"To think that after such a day,

I have to walk home all the way!"

—Judith Meade, IIIa



CRAFT WORK  
Display for Parents' Day.

'57 VARIETY

- ENGLISH EXPRESSION:  
 "The Legion of the Lost."  
 ENGLISH LITERATURE:  
 "Brush up your Shakespeare."  
 FRENCH:  
 "The Poor People of Paris."  
 LATIN:  
 "Istanbul not Constantinople."  
 MODERN HISTORY:  
 "Not Since Nineveh."  
 BRITISH HISTORY:  
 "Mad Dogs and Englishmen."  
 GEOGRAPHY:  
 "Suddenly there's a Valley."  
 ART:  
 "Razzle Dazzle."  
 PHYSICS:  
 "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."  
 CHEMISTRY:  
 "I'm all Shook Up."  
 CALCULUS:  
 "Stranger in Paradise."  
 PURE MATHS:  
 "There Must be 99 Ways."  
 BIOLOGY:  
 "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."  
 SINGING:  
 "With a Song in My Heart."

-VI.

ROCKET PLONICK

I climbed into my space uniform and waved to my friends who were on the launching platform and had come to see me off. The Prime Minister then stepped forward, shook my hand, and wished me good luck. I turned to the party of scientific professors, waved to them and climbed aboard the space ship, "Plonick". The rockets roared, and into space we hurtled at 18,000 mile-an-hour, I was the test pilot in the first trip to the moon. As I zoomed along, I thought of the Russian

satellite, which was now old fashioned, but was the first step toward the making of my rocket. I was to make history, I looked into the navigation screen, the moon was rushing towards me, panic seized me, and then something was pulling at my hands, the vision disappeared and there, at the end of my line, was a fine lively 10 lb. speckled trout, fighting for his freedom.

This made a happy ending to my spring nap while fishing on the banks of the Dandenong Creek.

-David Green, Form Ia.

THE IIC TOREADORS  
 A True Life Drama

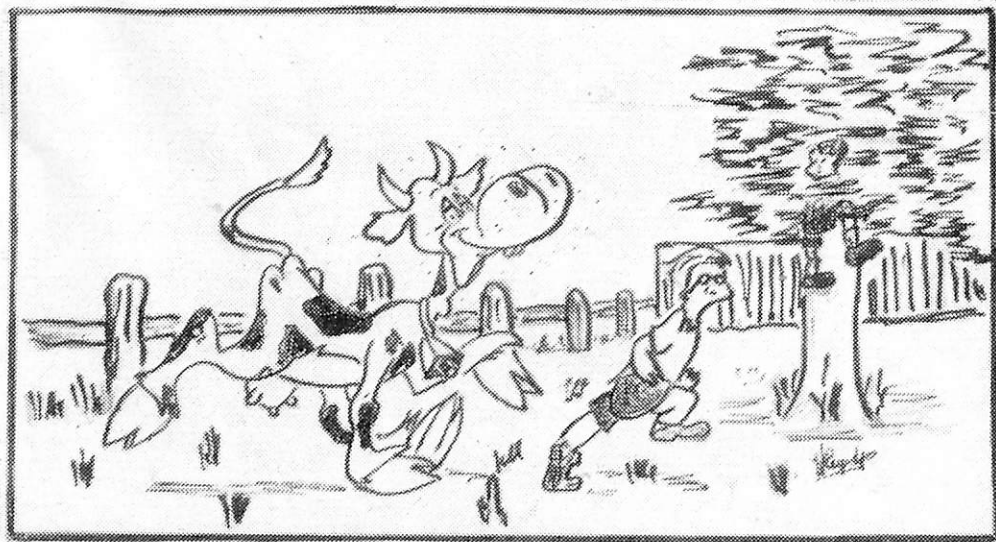
Form IIC had a good laugh this year. It all started when our Form Teacher, recently married, returned for the first time to his new home for lunch. Some of the bright sparks in our form had an urge to find out where their revered teacher lived and possibly to get a glimpse of the lady of his choice. As he set out for home the boys followed.

All went well until they had to cross a paddock in which a female bull (according to the boys) had taken up residence. Either it did not approve of the noisy private eyes or quite by accident it sauntered towards our heroes. (The writer was there too, but outside the fence.) To make a short story shorter, one of the party yelled out that a cow, or female bull, was on their heels. Immediately the heroes scattered: One went up a tree and the rest over the fence.

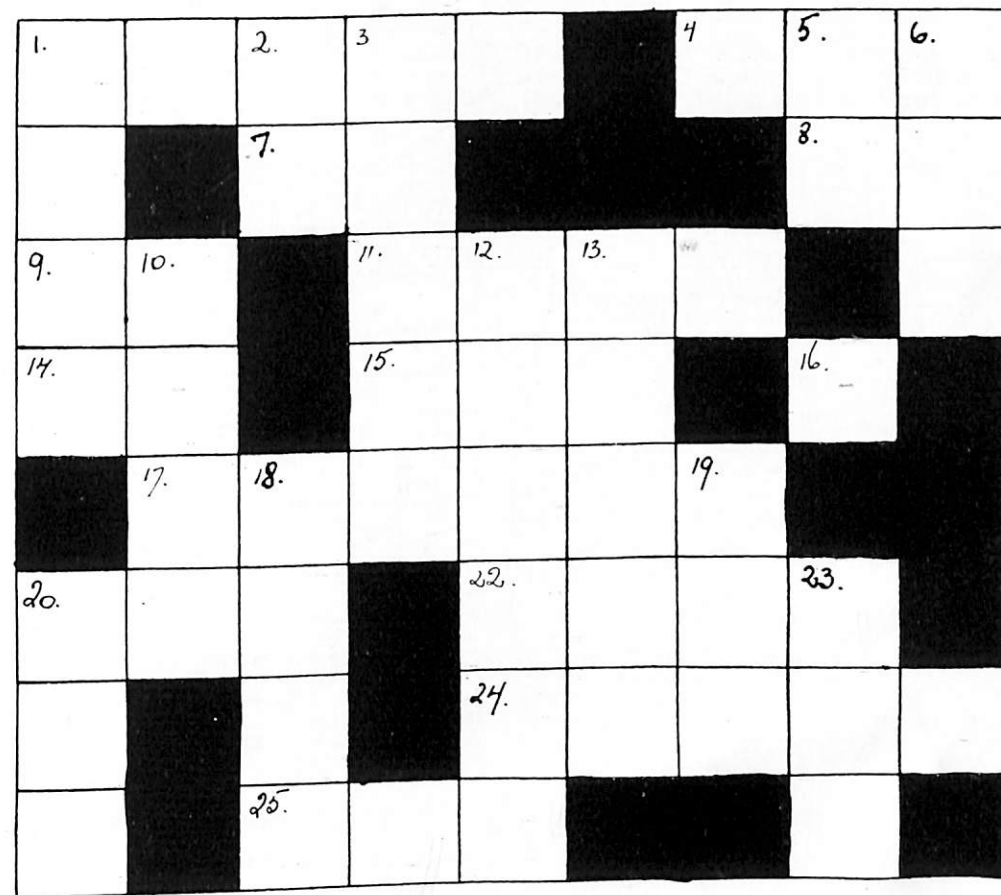
Unfortunately, one of them did not pick a good spot to land, and finished up in an evil-smelling rubbish heap. No one spoke to him after that. No one went near enough.

When the story was told to the others the whole form doubled up with unsympathetic laughter. I wonder if our Form Teacher, who had seen the whole exhibition, managed to enjoy his lunch that day without choking!

-W. Reyntjes, IIC.



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

DOWN

1. A common drink
4. A low fellow
7. Preposition
8. To eat
9. Preposition
11. "tick .....
14. Preposition
15. Period of years
16. French for "at"
17. One who takes risks is .....
20. Strange
22. Used to wash with.
24. Sudden attack
25. A number

1. Exclaim
2. Preposition
3. To go into
5. Opposite to BC.
6. Female deer
10. Richard ..... (film star)
12. A prayer
13. A church official
18. Horizontal opening into mine
19. Vapour
20. Sphere
23. Vegetable

# Examination Successes, 1956



## MATRICULATION

**Boys:** C. Campbell, I. C. Cocks, P. F. Gilbert, M. H. Graefe, J. G. Hadju, E. R. Hook, I. E. Lewis, N. H. C. Marshall, R. A. Roberts, A. T. Smith, R. E. Thomson.

**Girls:** L. A. Barber, F. J. Hall, C. N. Ling, A. H. Neville, J. M. Reader, E. M. Wanke.

## HONORS

**British History:** E. M. Wanke H1, I. C. Cocks H2, M. H. Graefe H2, J. G. Hajdu H2, F. J. Hall H2, E. R. Hook H2, A. T. Smith H2, R. E. Thomson H2.

**Calculus & Applied Mathematics:** I. E. Lewis H2.

**Chemistry:** L. A. Barber H2, I. E. Lewis H2, N. H. C. Marshall H2, R. A. Roberts H2.

**English Literature:** P. F. Gilbert H2, F. J. Hall H2.

**French:** E. M. Wanke H2.

**Geography:** J. G. Hajdu H1, P. F. Gilbert H2.

**German:** M. H. Graefe H1, J. G. Hajdu H2.

**Latin:** E. M. Wanke H2.

**Modern History:** M. H. Graefe H2, J. G. Hajdu H2, A. T. Smith H2.

**Physics:** I. E. Lewis H1, N. H. C. Marshall H1.

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