



THE RUYTONIAN

DECEMBER

1962



RUYTON GIRLS' GRAMMAR SCHOOL

DECEMBER, 1962

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Representing the Old Ruytonians' Association.

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OFFICE-BEARERS FOR THE YEAR 1962

Captain of the School: Carol Crane.

Vice-Captain: Margot Walker.

School Sports Captain: Pamela Moore.

Prefects: Jocelyn Biddle, Jan Farthing, Lyn Marx, Pamela Moore, Marilyn Tait.

Probationers: Helen Fewtrell, Louise Foletta, Carol Gay, Margaret James, Penny Rawlins, Margaret Swan, Robyn Wardrop.

Captain of Boarding School: Sue Vautier.

House Prefects: Kate Green, Sue Pattison, Ann Roach.

House Probationers: Pauline Hocking, Juliet Macdonald.

Anderson House: Head, Mrs. Boath; Captain, Judy Rees; Vice-Captain, Pat Townsend; Sports Captain: Heather Colborne.

Bromby House: Head, Miss Luke; Captain, Lyn Marx; Vice-Captain, Carolyn Green; Sports Captain, Angela Hutchinson.

Daniell House: Head, Miss Holohan; Captain, Tina Simpson; Vice-Captain, Marilyn Tait; Sports Captain, Barbara Bower.

Lascelles House: Head, Mrs. White; Captain, Margot Walker; Vice-Captain, Jocelyn Biddle; Sports Captain, Prue Timms.

Baseball: Captain, Pat Townsend.

Tennis: Captain, Sue Bennett.

Basketball: Captains, Barbara Palmer, Kate Green.

Hockey: Captain, Prue Timms.

Swimming: Captain, Ailsa Pinkney.

Athletics: Captain, Heather Colborne.

Magazine: Editress, Jan Farthing; Subeditresses, Kathy Bakewell, Catherine Schiller; Committee, Carol Crane, Merrill Dumbrell, Pam Moore, Margot Walker, Heather Weir, Loane Wilson; Staff Representative, Mrs. Maxwell.

General Committee: Jan Farthing (Secretary), Helen Fewtrell (Treasurer), Margot Walker, Carol Crane, Marilyn Tait, Lyn Marx, Jocelyn Biddle, Pam Moore, Margaret Swan, Louise Foletta, Robyn Wardrop, Carol Gay, Margaret James, Judy Rees, Tina Simpson, Penny Rawlins, Pam Main.

Sports Committee: Pamela Moore (Secretary), Pat Townsend, Sue Bennett, Kate Green, Barbara Palmer, Ailsa Pinkney, Prue Timms, Heather Colborne, Angela Hutchinson, Barbara Bower, Carol Crane.

Madrigals: Catherine Anderson (Leader), Jan Farthing, Margot Walker, Helen Fewtrell, Carol Gay, Michele Hall, Louise Foletta, Elizabeth Lowe, Heather Patterson, Barbara Bower, Tina Simpson.

Library Committee: Penny Rawlins (Librarian), girls from Leaving and Matriculation.

FORM CAPTAINS

Matriculation: Robyn Wardrop, Margaret James, Elizabeth Lowe.

Leaving A: Tina Simpson, Kate Green, Louise Evans.

Leaving B: Ann Roach, Pauline Hocking, Helen Summons.

Intermediate A: Robyn Wenzel, Janetta Heath, Robyn Wenzel.

Intermediate B: Irmgard Zeusche, Joanna Green, Devon Hedley.

IIIA: Carolyn Watts, Unice Hamilton, Margaret Wallace.

IIIB: Jenny Waters, Janine Tivendale, Louise Tom.

IIA: Jill Bellgrove (Christine King deputised), Ann Heazlewood.

IIB: Jill Daniels, Helen Walker, Christine Sullivan.

IP: Susan Eady, Catherine Christie, Susanne Gove.

IL: Barbara Piesse, Dorothy Seabrook, Meredith Main.

EDITORIAL . . .

IT is easy to drift along in a little world of our own, to lose sight of others in our own absorption, to disregard the other members of the society in which we live. But life can be something far bigger, far greater; for although intangible, it harbours a wealth of meaning. The world has given you everything, it owes you nothing. It is your duty, a duty of honour, to use your energy, time and talents to your utmost in the service of others, a service which both strengthens and encourages you yourself. You may believe you have no outstanding talent, but is this because you are disregarding the most important qualities of all?

Success can be yours: it is not easy to attain, but it is within reach of you all. Remember the small but overwhelmingly powerful force of love, remember too the joy of laughter. Regard highly the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children. Learn to endure the betrayal of false friends, and strive to earn the approbation of honest critics. The world is full

of beauty and the world has been given to you; but to appreciate this beauty, to recognise the best in others, and to give of yourself, is to leave the world a far richer place. Our talents differ, what is easy for one may be difficult for another, but whether our gifts be large or small it remains our duty to use them to their greatest advantage.

Those of you leaving Ruyton this year have been given the opportunity to make something of your lives, and in your search for happiness and success remember the words of Emerson, a man who loved beauty, a man who recognised the unsurpassed power and glory to be found in small things, a man who wrote with conviction and a true understanding:

“To have played and laughed with enthusiasm
And sung with exultation;
To know even one life has breathed easier
Because you have lived—
This is to have “succeeded.”

Jan Farthing.



MISS McRAE

Ruyton was pleased to learn in July of the appointment of Miss Margaret McRae, B.A., to the post of Headmistress left vacant by Miss Wood's resignation.

Miss McRae is at present in London, where she is writing a thesis following her special course at the Institute of Education, London University. Both her former pupils and her former colleagues are looking forward to her return to school, and we all unite in welcoming her to her new appointment.



MISS BRYANT

MISS BRYANT

It was indeed fortunate that Miss Christina Bryant was available and willing to undertake the duties of Headmistress of Ruyton during the interregnum between the resignation of Miss Catherine Wood and the arrival from abroad of the newly-appointed Headmistress, Miss Margaret McRae — two years and a half.

Miss Bryant's years of experience as Headmistress of P.L.C. Goulburn, N.S.W., her interest in Ruyton and her friendship with Miss Daniell and Miss Wood and with many

other friends of the school, all combined to make her just the right person to fill the gap.

Under Miss Bryant's direction scholastic standards have been maintained and various improvements have been made in the grounds. The accommodation for boarders is being enlarged and a flat for the Headmistress is in process of construction at the rear of Henty House.

Ruytonians have reason to be grateful to Miss Bryant for the valuable work that she is doing for the school.



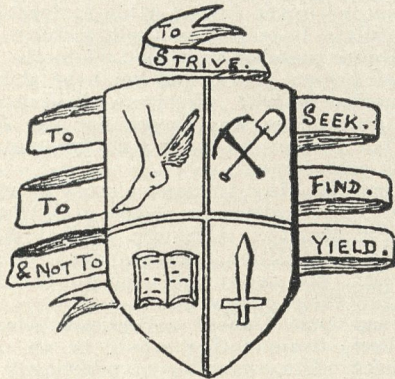
AT LEFT: M. Walker, Dux of the School
 AT RIGHT: C. Crane, Head Prefect.



EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Standing — L.-R.: L. Wilson, H. Weir, M. Walker, P. Moore.
 Sitting — L.-R.: M. Dumbrell, C. Schiller, J. Farthing (editor), K. Bakewell, C. Crane.

HOUSE NOTES



ANDERSON HOUSE NOTES, 1962

OFFICE BEARERS

Head of House: Mrs. Boath.

House Mistress: Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Donath.

House Captain: Judy Rees.

Vice-Captain: Pat Townsend.

Sports Captain: Heather Colborne.

General Committee Representative: Sue Bennett.

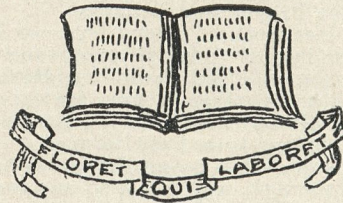
This year Anderson have been quite successful in their House activities. To start the year, Anderson won the Senior House Swimming Cup, came fourth in the Junior House Swimming Sports and won the Baseball; also, Anderson drew equal first with Daniell in the Tennis. In the Senior Athletic Sports Anderson reached third place.

In second term Anderson came fourth in the Basketball and third in the Hockey. Also, in second term each House put on a play. These were judged and Anderson gained fourth place.

Our House Birthday was celebrated on 27th September. Anderson House officials conducted the Assembly service, for which special hymns and Bible readings were chosen, and the girls were told something about Mrs. Anderson and the Anderson House motto.

As the Junior House Athletic Sports have not yet been held, we wish the Juniors the best of luck in the coming event.

We also thank Mrs. Boath and the other Anderson House Mistresses for their help during the year, and hope that Anderson girls will continue "to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."



BROMBY HOUSE NOTES

Head of House: Miss Luke.

House Mistresses: Miss Munro, Miss Lundie.

House Captain: Lyn Marx.

Vice-Captain: Carolyn Green.

Sports Captain: Angela Hutchinson.

Junior Sports Captain: Ingrid Hillman.

General Committee Representative: Pam Main.

We would like to begin these notes by offering to Miss Luke, our Head of House, and Miss Munro, who ably assisted her, our sincere thanks for their encouragement, understanding and friendly guidance throughout the year; a year that has been both busy and happy for all girls in the House.

Our first House Captain, Susan Macdonnell, left us in first term just after the swimming sports for the university, where, we hope, the remembrance of the Bromby motto "He who works prospers" brings her success. Her place was filled by the House Vice-Captain Lyn Marx, and a new Vice-captain Carolyn Green elected.

In the sporting activities of first term our achievements were not outstanding, with the possible exception of gaining second place in the swimming sports. However, the enthusiastic support given by the girls was most encouraging, and we look forward eagerly to next year. We offer our congratulations to Anderson for winning the Swimming Sports and to Lascelles for their success on the Athletics Field.

Second term was a particularly busy one for all members of Bromby. We had our first major victory in the result of the judging of a display of garments that had been made by the girls, and this provided an encouraging start to the term. Next came the House Plays, at which Bromby presented "The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne. This provided much fun as well as headaches and 'butterflies' for all concerned with the production. For their 'dramatic' success we extend our congratulations for being placed first.

Angela Hutchinson's stirring effort with our sporting members was finally rewarded by our win in the inter-House basketball.

On Tuesday, 21st August, the House Birthday was celebrated with a service at morning Assembly. This service was conducted by Miss Luke and the House officials, and our new House Prayer was initiated.

In the last week of second term we had the House singing, at which Bromby sang the old negro favourite "Old Kentucky Home" and joined with the other Houses in the singing of "How Great Thou Art". This provided a fitting ending to a busy term.

Third term, often called the 'exam term', is a time for work, and we wish success to all who sit for examinations at the end of it and happiness in the future to all those girls who leave us this year.

Thank you to everyone in Bromby for your co-operation and support this year.

We regret receiving the resignation of Miss E. M. Luke after twelve years at the School. She has created an air of friendship and unity and the girls in the House will miss her and affectionately say "good-bye and thank you", wishing her a contented retirement.



DANIELL HOUSE NOTES

Head of House: Miss Holohan.
House Mistresses: Mrs. Peers, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Nicholls.
House Captain: Christina Simpson.
Vice-Captain: Merilyn Tait.
Sports Captain: Barbara Bower.
General Committee Representative: Helen Fewtrell.

Junior Sports Captain: Jennifer Waters.

This year has been a busy one for Daniell with the newly introduced inter-House in drama and charity work.

Our greatest achievement was winning the inter-House drama competition. The play chosen, "Success Story", a comedy by Phillip Johnson, was produced admirably by Tina Simpson. We would like to congratulate the members of the cast — Susan Danne, Carla Benini, Alison Robinson, Margaret Jacobs, Barbara Bower and Penny Rawlins — on their performance, which was the result of much enthusiastic but hard work during rehearsals. It is hoped that this year's success will en-

courage Daniell's up and coming actresses in further competitions.

Although we did not excell on the sports field the results were quite satisfactory. We came second in the Senior Athletic Sports, and congratulate Lascelles on their victory. Our inter-House matches were not up to the standard of former years, and we hope this will be remedied in 1963. We were all very proud that Carol Crane was chosen for the Junior Victorian Hockey team, and congratulate her on this achievement.

During the May holidays almost every girl in the House knitted or sewed a child's garment for charity. Although Daniell did not win the competition, the standard of work was high, and we would like to thank the girls for their co-operation.

To say that Daniell collections this year have been disappointing would be an understatement. They have been practically non-existent! What has happened to the once philanthropic members of Daniell? We feel that it is not too much to ask the girls to donate a few pennies to charity every week. It seems, however, that most of the girls feel that their stomachs are more important.

Although the Choral Festival was not competitive this year it was still very enjoyable. The Daniell Choir led by Tina sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" in two parts.

In conclusion, Daniell would like to thank Miss Holohan for her valuable assistance and interest throughout the year — "A ma puis-sance".



LASCELLES HOUSE NOTES

Head of House: Mrs. White.
House Mistresses: Mrs. Holmes, Miss Hooker, Mrs. Sanders.
House Captain: Margot Walker.
Vice-Captain: Jocelyn Biddle.
Sports Captain: Prue Timms.
General Committee Representative: Robyn Wardrop.

1962 has been quite a successful year for Lascelles House. We commenced the year proudly boasting six of the ten school prefects and probationers, and in June three more

Lascelles girls were installed as probationers. This has no doubt given us an advantage over the other Houses in the struggle for the House Prize, and some Lascelles girls have tended to rest on this advantage and have contributed very little to the benefit of the House in the belief that we had the Prize "in the bag", as it were. This is a very foolish attitude to have adopted. It is true that Lascelles is in quite a hopeful position at the moment for carrying off the Prize, but we are not as far ahead as we could have been owing to this feeling of over-confidence. In spite of this lack of House Spirit in certain circles, however, many girls have continued to work actively and keenly for the House, and it is these girls whom we thank for Lascelles' several successes.

In the field of sport Lascelles has done fairly well. The House Swimming Sports, held on 5th March, were won by Anderson, and our congratulations go to them. Lascelles came fourth, but was not far behind the other Houses in the final points.

We exhibited our athletic prowess by winning the Senior Athletic Sports. However, the results were excitingly close, and we were not certain of success until the very last event. Congratulations to our Junior Sports Captain, Diana Richardson, who was the Junior Athletics Champion.

In the inter-House matches, played at lunch-time, Lascelles won the hockey, came third in the basketball, second in the senior baseball and third in the senior tennis.

For the House handwork competition, many Lascelles girls spent a great deal of time and energy making their garments, and many

beautiful articles were handed in. However, some girls did not finish their work in time for the judging, and consequently we came fourth.

For the House Drama Lascelles staged "Uncle Midnight", a one-act play with a number of very amusing lines, but with a serious underlying theme. Much work was put into the production by the cast — Jan Farthing, Robyn Wardrop, Carol Gay, Margot Walker and Christine Groves — and they were helped most ably by several girls who provided props, and worked backstage. Despite all our labours, Lascelles finished third. However, it was felt that the House Plays had been a most worthwhile venture.

For the House Singing, Lascelles chose as their item "Stay in your own back yard", a negro folk song sung by six senior girls.

Lascelles girls have always been renowned for their generosity, and this year proved to be no exception. The weekly collections have been very high, with the result that at the end of second term Lascelles was leading the other Houses with a total of £23/18/7.

Finally, on behalf of the whole House, thank you, Mrs. White, for your unflinching support, encouragement and unyielding faith in the House throughout the year. And to Lascelles girls who are returning, try hard in 1963, and good luck to you all, especially to the House leaders. Remember always, "Non Sine Pulvere Palma" . . . "not without dust, the palm", or more simply, no reward without work.



HOUSE CAPTAINS

J. Rees (Anderson), L. Marx (Bromby), M. Walker (Lascelles), C. Simpson (Daniell).

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

EIGHTY-THIRD SENIOR SCHOOL SPEECH NIGHT

8th DECEMBER, 1961

The eighty-third Senior School Speech Night was held in the Kew Town Hall on 8th December, 1961.

The girls commenced proceedings by singing — first as a whole, then in the smaller group of the official school choir and finally as a few unaccompanied Madrigal singers — a representative selection from the works of the older as well as of modern composers. The Madrigal Group, in particular, produced beautifully blended voices, but all the singing was good and was enthusiastically applauded by the large audience.

Then Mr. Jacobs, Chairman of the School Council, addressed the gathering to introduce the reading of the Annual Report, but said he had first to put before them an important matter concerning the School. The School had just heard from Miss Wood in England that she had decided not to return to Australia for some time, and therefore had resigned her post as Headmistress of Ruyton. He was glad to say, however, that Miss Bryant (acting Headmistress in Miss Wood's absence) had kindly consented to remain in charge of Ruyton until a new Headmistress could be appointed, and stressed how fortunate the Council felt that a Headmistress of Miss Bryant's calibre and long experience should be willing to do this for them. A special Committee would at once be formed to select the new Headmistress to start in 1963.

Mr. Jacobs then referred to the regretted absence through illness of Miss Daniell, Headmistress of Ruyton from 1913 to 1952, this being only the second time she missed a Speech Night — and said he felt sure the audience would wish him to convey to her, in person, their Christmas greetings.

In conclusion, Mr. Jacobs called upon Miss Bryant to present the Annual Report, which she did after referring to the pleasure felt by herself in being able to welcome the Evening's Speaker, Dr. Jean Littlejohn, such a busy person, so well known for her work among the deaf children of Victoria, being very pleased that Dr. Littlejohn could spare the time to be with Ruyton on this occasion.

When Mr. Jacobs introduced the speaker on the conclusion of Miss Bryant's report, he referred to her long connection with "Scotch" as a daughter of its famous Headmaster, W. G. Littlejohn, and to his idea that the long list of her degrees and qualifications with all the years of crowned endeavour owed much to the firm foundation of an important

education received at Scotch College. Dr. Littlejohn (who has since been honoured by the Queen with the O.B.E.) then made a delightful speech, interesting and encouraging the girls in the value of service to the community. She spoke to the girls about her work in the free clinic for deaf children, which began in a basement, indeed in a cellar. This work, which is limited to children under three, is of very great importance in helping to create response not only from the child but from its parents, too. Often parents need careful guidance in treating the deaf child — not to let him see despair, grief or even temporary resentment in their faces when they realise they cannot make him hear.

Dr. Littlejohn described some of the methods she used, saying her greatest reward came from seeing the looks of happiness on previously dulled faces, and that she had learnt much herself through the loving care of parents following her directions. She concluded by urging the girls, as they grew up, to put out helping hands to those less fortunate — they would receive in return, she asserted, riches far beyond any material reward.

The prizes were then presented, and Mr. Cross moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Littlejohn for officiating so charmingly, and especially for bringing before the audience the subject of children with an affliction, so especially close to the hearts of all.

Mr. Jacobs had, as he said, one final duty to perform. This would be the last Speech Night on which Miss Derham would preside over the prizes. For many years she had lovingly selected their awards, and been "guide, philosopher and friend" to all Ruytonians. He desired to thank her on behalf of everyone for the forty-three wonderful years of service to the School, and presented her with a book and a cheque.

Miss Derham thanked Mr. Jacobs and the Council and assured the School that she would always continue to be interested in Ruyton and its welfare.

JUNIOR SPEECH NIGHT

Junior Speech Night was held in Royce Hall on Monday, 11th December. The Nativity Play, produced by Mrs. Sanders, was enjoyed by all, and Miss Derham, as guest speaker, gave a short but most interesting outline of the history of Ruyton, particularly suitable for the juniors.

Miss Bryant mentioned in her report that the junior school would be losing Mrs. White, who would in future teach middle school mathematics and science. Prize giving then followed.



PREFECTS AND PROBATIONERS

Standing — L.-R.: C. Gay, R. Wardrop, J. Biddle, J. Cross, H. Fewtrell, L. Foletta, M. James.
Sitting — L.-R.: J. Farthing, M. Swan, L. Marx, C. Crane (school captain), Miss Bryant, M. Walker (vice-captain), M. Tait, P. Rawlins, P. Moore.

PREFECTS PERSONIFICATIONS, 1962

Motto: Amor laborque omnia vincunt.

Who? Carol Crane.
 Known as: Craggs.
 Vice: Conching at one in the morning, she has to do it sometime.
 Pet Aversion: Teased hair.
 Favourite Saying: "Guess who's divine?"
 Favourite Vice: Requesting that Mrs. Holmes pronounce the Latin mathematical terms in true Roman fashion.
 Probable Fate: Mangling cadavers at Med. School.

Who? Margot Walker.
 Known as: Mags.
 Where? Amidst hyperbolae.
 Vice: Pure calculation.
 Pet Aversion: Weeds (in more ways than one!)
 Favourite Pastime: Accusing people of racing off her Bible and Hymn Book.
 Favourite Saying: "Home James, and spare not the oxen!"
 Ambition: To throw her apple core into the bin in one shot.

Who? Jan Farthing.
 Known as: Stu.
 Where? In Pound.
 Pet Aversion: Curly hair.
 Favourite Pastime: Straightening it.
 Addictions: Dachshunds and chocolate.
 Vice: Talking for hours on her newly-acquired telephone.
 Favourite Saying: "I'm F-U-U-U-R-R-IOUS"

Who? Carol Gay.
 Known as: Gay.
 Where? Poring over a spelling book.
 Favourite Pastime: Drinking coffee.
 Ambition: To grind her own.
 Peculiarity: Little feet.
 Favourite Saying: "Why doesn't someone tell me these things, pray?"
 Probable Fate: A Vicar's wife.

Who? Lyn Marx.
 Known as: Dorton.
 Where? Conducting Bromby House Meetings.
 Peculiarity: Her conscience.
 Pet Aversion: Unfaithful males.
 Favourite Saying: "Well, if you really think so"
 Ambition: To be president of the Cat Protection Society.
 Probable Fate: To be just that.

Who? Margaret James.
 Known as: Icky Poo.
 Where? Nowhere.
 Ambition: To get somewhere.
 Vice: Eating.
 Favourite Saying: "Don't bother!!"
 Usual Pastime: Hacking locks.
 Probable Fate: Miss Margaret, at Mylady's Coiffure.

Who? Marilyn Tait.
 Known as: Mim.
 Pet Aversion: Posers.
 Addictions: Licorice allsorts.
 Peculiarity: Transient diets.
 Usual Pastime: Talking.
 Favourite Saying: "I really don't think we ought to."
 Probable Fate: Wild married life in Suburbia.

Who? Margaret Swan.
 Known as: Swannie.
 Peculiarity: Her square writing and her resemblance to a certain Trinity Prefect.
 Favourite Plaything: Her nail-clippers.
 Vice: Writing British essays at two in the morning.
 Favourite Saying: "Not Modern AGAIN!"
 Probable Fate: A Modern mistress.

Who? Pam (de Burg) Moore.
 Known as: Bug.
 Where? Elsewhere.
 Addiction: Hyphenated-names.
 Favourite Pastime: Being tick(el)led.
 Ambition: Marital bliss.
 Favourite Saying: "How does that affect you?"
 Probable Fate: First female coach of Hawthorn.

Who? Robyn Wardrop.
 Known as: R.
 Where? Not quite there, but on the way.
 Peculiarity: Short torrid affairs.
 Ambition: To have a long torrid affair.
 Pet Aversion: Feet.
 Favourite Saying: "You Mole!!"
 Probable Fate: We hate to think.

Who? Penny Rawlins.
 Known as: Gran.
 Peculiarity: Being Head Librarian.
 Where? Not in the Library.
 Pet Aversion: Telephones and little girls with straight hair.
 Favourite Sport: Avoiding it.
 Favourite Saying: "How novel!!!"
 Probable Fate: A telephoniste.

Who? Helen Fewtrell.
 Known as: Hélène.
 Where? Copying up chemistry prac.
 Favourite Pastime: Complaining about it.
 Peculiarity: Her vagueness.
 Ambition: To get through Matric. in a year.
 Probable Fate: To succeed in doing it.

Who? Louise Foletta.
 Known as: Gert.
 Where? Oh around.
 Peculiarity: Vague philosophy.
 Ambition: To knit herself a purple Austin Healey.
 Pet Aversion: Incongruous clothes.
 Probable Fate: A caricaturist.

Who? Jocelyn Biddle.
 Known as: Jok.
 Where? In front of a mirror.
 Favourite Pastime: Hurling the contents of the lockers all over the floor.
 Favourite Saying: UHM (laugh laugh) UHM.
 Peculiarity: Her inability to take alcohol without being immediately affected (or is it just her?)
 Ambition: To master okanui riding.

THE END — BY GUM

GENERAL COMMITTEE, 1962

This year General Committee has had twenty-six members. Miss Bryant acted as Chairman and Miss Brien represented the staff. The remainder of the committee included Mrs. Boath, Miss Luke, Miss Holohan, Mrs. White, the Prefects and Probationers, House Captains, House Vice-Captains and the House General Committee Representatives.

Secretary: Jan Farthing.
Treasurer: Helen Fewtrell.

General Committee felt that the School Scholarship Fund should not be the responsibility of the girls but of the School Council. The council agreed with this suggestion, and as a result the initial £5 raised by each form which originally went to the Scholarship Fund will now go to charity.

As the result of an appeal to the Kew City Council a School Crossing was installed in Wellington Street, provided that we man it and instruct all girls to use it.

The School Dance held on 16th June this year was a success both socially and financially. The Prefects made a profit of £30, with which they intended to make a gift to the school. General Committee approved this plan, and as a result the Prefects and Probationers of 1962 will give a new reading stand to match the new furniture in Royce Hall.

Ruyton worked very hard for charity this year, as can be seen by the Ruyton Charity Account. However, mention should be made to donations to special appeals approved by General Committee. The school sent £10 to the Bushfire Appeal in January. We also supported the Royal Women's Hospital Appeal and gave a diningroom chair to the Building Appeal by St. Hilda's. It was also agreed to sponsor another child through the Save the Children's Fund, and at the time of going to press we are awaiting a reply to our letter.

SPORTS COMMITTEE NOTES, 1962.

Members of Sports Committee for 1962 were as follows:—

Sports Captain: Pamela Moore.

School Captain: Carol Crane.

House Sports Captains—

Lascelles: Prue Timms.

Daniell: Barbara Bower.

Bromby: Angela Hutchinson.

Anderson: Heather Colborne.

Team Captains—

Baseball: Pat Townsend.

Tennis: Sue Bennett.

Swimming: Ailsa Pinkney.

Hockey: Prudence Timms.

Basketball: Barbara Palmer, Kate Green.

Athletics: Heather Colborne.

The numerous House sports competitions during the year have been keenly contested. In First Term, Anderson and Daniell tied for first place in the tennis and Anderson won the baseball. The Senior House Swimming Sports were won by Anderson, and for the first time Junior House Swimming Sports were held. Lascelles were successful in the House Athletics, defeating Daniell, with Anderson third and Bromby fourth. Carol Crane and Diana Richardson won the Senior and Junior Athletics Championships respectively.



Presentations Junior
Athletic Sports

L.-R. — A. Rees (Anderson
Junior Sports Captain) Miss
Bryant, Mrs. Lowe.

On 3rd April the Combined Swimming Sports were held at the Olympic Pool, and we would like to congratulate all our swimmers, as they all did a wonderful job and Ruyton was successful for the first time in twelve years.

During Second Term Lascelles won the hockey and Bromby came first in the House basketball.

On 17th October the Junior Athletic Sports were held and in these Anderson recorded another win.

During Third Term Sports Committee made a big effort to raise the rest of the money owing on the new amplifying system. A very

successful pet parade was held on 6th October, and on 13th October a lucky dip did a roaring trade on Open Day. As a result of these efforts we raised nearly £50.

Sports Committee would like to thank Miss Duncan and Mrs. Queay for everything they have done for all aspects of sport in the school which has been maintained at a very high standard, as is seen by the results of inter-school matches. We also feel that without Miss Duncan's hopping up and down and supplying of barley sugar on the side of the Olympic Pool we would never have won the swimming — and the subsequent half-holiday.

LIBRARY REPORT

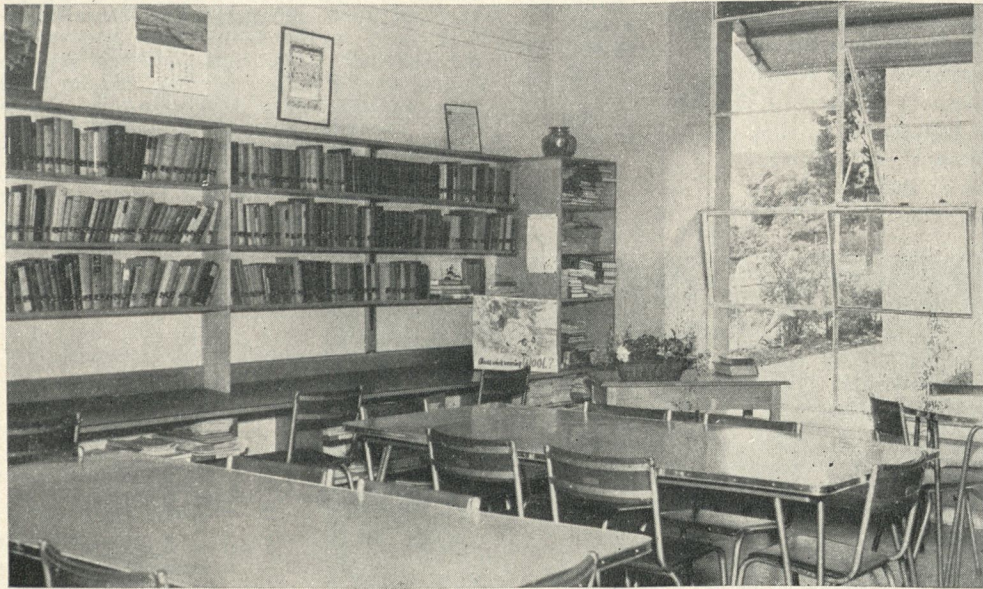
Active! This word aptly describes the year for all library committee members, and under Miss Thompson's capable guidance much has been accomplished.

Most of Term One was devoted to the mammoth task of remarking all the books in the Senior Fiction Library. This was accomplished by the end of the term, and we are pleased to see that this section of our library is being widely used.

The Reference Library continues to be a great asset to the school, and during the year

During the course of the year many of us have become proficient carpenters and have made rollers for all the large-scale maps used for lessons in the various classrooms. They will be preserved for posterity.

Early in Term Three two displays of books suitable for the library were held, and many girls who are leaving school have donated one of these to us. At the present moment girls are busy designing an Ex Libris suitable to adorn every book in the library. We are expecting many masterpieces!



CORNER OF THE LIBRARY

over 200 new books have been added to the reference sections, the biggest increases being in the English, Biology, Social Studies and British History sections. We have, during the year, received many gifts and renewed subscriptions to many magazines and periodicals.

The library committee would like to thank Miss Luke, O. Pulkhinen from Helsinki in Finland, Mrs. Bite, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Murdoch, Miss Carrington, H. Bowie, P. and M. Main, K. Brown, J. Vinton, S. and A. Hutchinson, C. Connor, A. d'Oliveyra, D. Ayres, C. Taylor,

J. Harvey, T. Reuss, L. Sacks, M. Backhouse, C. Benini, C. Simpson, S. Levick, B. Palmer, E. Lowe, B. Bower, M. Dean, K. Bakewell, L. Foletta, S. Edgerton, C. Gay, P. and A. Polites, the 1961 Boarding House Prefects and Probationers, A.N.Z. Bank and the Commonwealth Office of Information for books received up till the time of going to press.

In conclusion I would like to thank the committee for their support, Miss Hooker for her interest and help and Miss Thompson for her invaluable assistance and guidance throughout the year. —Penny Rawlins, Librarian.

GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL, 1962

Mrs. Lowe: Gifts to the Domestic Science Kitchen and the Honour Board for Royce Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bottomer: Blind and small gates for Derham.

Mrs. Bottomer: Wireless for P.1. and P.2.

Mr. Evans: Redecorated Cloakroom and Pegs for P.1 and P.2.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson: Piano and Iron, gifts to the Domestic Science Kitchen.

Mr. Russell Cross: Trees.

Mothers' After-noon Group: Bedspreads for the Boarding House Jungle Gym.

Parents and Friends' Association: Plants for the garden; Heating for Royce Hall.

Mrs. Allison: Table.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer: Trestles.

Mr. Peterson: Tiers of Seats for the Oval.

Mrs. MacPherson Smith and sister, Miss Mitchell, in memory of their mother: Table and chairs for Royce Hall stage.

Ruyton would also like to thank sincerely all parents and friends for the time and talents they have devoted to the service of the school. They are too numerous to name, but such enthusiasm and readiness to cooperate are an essential part in the smooth running of any school.

S.C.M. REPORT, 1962

This year the S.C.M. group at Ruyton, though small, has been very enthusiastic. At our first meeting we elected Catherine Anderson as Leader, Elizabeth Lowe as Secretary, Kathy Bakewell as Treasurer and three other committee members — Tina Simpson, Joc Biddle and Pam Main.

Unfortunately we have not had a member of staff to lead us this year, and this has handicapped us somewhat. Other meetings have included interesting discussions and Bible studies. We were also fortunate in having Mr. J. Bilsborough from Ridley College to speak to us.

Representatives from our committee have attended the inter-school committee meetings at M.L.C. Also members of our group attended the tea and services at Scotch College and Wesley College and the tea and talk at M.L.C. by Professor L. Yates of the University of Southern Rhodesia.

In conclusion, we hope that next year S.C.M. will be just as successful and interesting.

THE SCHOOL DANCE, 1962

The School Dance was held in Royce Hall on Friday, 15th June — a memorable night! We are very pleased to report that it was a great success both socially and financially. With the grand profit of £30, the Prefects hope to buy a new Prefects' reading stand to match the new furniture in the Assembly Hall.

Great pains were taken in the decorating of the hall this year — as the novelty of having our own hall wears off a little we begin to be a little more ambitious in decorations. Masses of blue, yellow and white balloons adorned the overhead cross-bars, while ivy, artistic depictions of the seasons and still more balloons adorned most of the walls. White and gold streamers were thrown loosely over the balloons and cross-bars, and were most effective, the decorations being set off by Mrs. Chapman's beautiful flower arrangements.

The Prefects welcomed as their special guests Miss Bryant, Miss Brien, Miss Munro, Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Walker (Mr. Walker could not, unfortunately, be present), and we were particularly happy that for the first time the Chairman of the Council, Mr. Jacobs, and Mrs. Jacobs could be with us. We retained last year's drawing-room setting of couches and arm chairs, which we hope added to the comfort and enjoyment of the staff and parents.

The transformations of dress and hair-do of the girls from school on Friday afternoon to school on Friday night sometimes made one look twice for recognition, and the beautiful dresses helped make the hall a blaze of colour.

A delicious supper was enjoyed, chiefly by our escorts, some girls indulged while others, diet-stricken, resisted the very strong temptation. We did not realise just how much fun we all had had until the team of helpers arrived on Saturday morning to clear up the mess. Thank you to all those who came and helped in this very important part of any such function.

Finally, the Prefects would like to thank everyone who helped make the School Dance for 1962 such a happy and memorable one.

—Carol Crane.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

A comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

A Trinity-Ruyton production presented in the Parents' and Friends' Hall, Trinity Gram-

mar School, Kew, on 14th, 15th and 16th May.

Producer's Note—

This is the first time that Trinity and Ruyton have combined to produce a play, and it is hoped that it will be the first of a long and successful series.

"You Can't Take It With You" was written in 1936 and, although some of its references apply particularly to the American scene of that period, it is felt that its theme and humour are essentially universal and timeless. With this in mind, I have not tried either to modernise or to place historically the scene and action of the play. What Kaufman and Hart said and felt in 1936 are as applicable now as then.

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Penny Sycamore	CAROLYN GREEN
Essie Carmichael	..	PENNY RAWLINS
Rheba	PAN MAIN
		MERILYN TAIT
Paul Sycamore	RICKY CAMPBELL
Mr. de Pinna	BRUCE HENRY
Ed. Carmichael	TREVOR FIANDER
Donald	GEOFF WALLS
Martin Vanderhof	..	MICHAEL HENRY
Alice Sycamore	ROBYN WARDROP
Henderson	PETER BURKE
Tony Kirby	BERNARD EDDY
Boris Kolenkhov	JOHN TICKELL
Gay Wellington	Helen WILDENBURG
Mr. Kirby	PAUL NISSELLE
Mrs. Kirby	CAROL GAY
The Man	PETER COHEN
Mac	TONY LAVERY
Jim	TOM INGPEN
Olga	BARBARA BOWER
Play produced by Mr.		BRIAN McFARLANE.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

(Reviewed by Gordon Kirby)

Mr. Kirby is well known in Melbourne theatrical circles as a producer, actor, critic and the author of a play, "Teresa", which has been performed.

Trinity and Ruyton Grammar Schools combined with the greatest success to present the play "You Can't Take It With You", one of the best comedies of the American theatre, and probably the best of the well-known team, George S. Kauffman and Moss Hart.

Though on the surface the play belongs to the "crazy comedy" cycle, which enjoyed a long vogue in the middle thirties, it survives not only on its brilliant theatrical content but also on its shrewd social observation and comment.

Brian McFarlane's production was notable for its pace, adroitness and excellent casting. Honours were about even as far as the representatives of the two schools were concerned,

but it would not be fair to withhold praise from some individuals who thoroughly deserved it.

The more extreme eccentrics in the play are, of course, the easiest to portray, yet these roles offer their pitfalls to the amateur, particularly to school students portraying adults in the twenty-to-forty age group. In this production some of the best performances came under this heading.

John Tickell made a very successful fist of the moody Russian ballet-teacher, Boris Kolenkhov; with superb sweep and confidence he threw Kolenkhov's brusque dialogue around, at fellow players and audience. He was well partnered in Act Three by Barbara Bower as the zany Duchess Olga, who managed an authentic touch of aristocracy while uttering such improbable lines as "The Czar always said to me: 'Olga, do not be stingy with the blintzes'".

Even more hilariously apt was Helen Wildenburg's uninhibited portrayal of the tipsy actress, Gay Wellington; Pam Main and Geoff Walls were very amusing indeed as the negro cook and her beau; and Bruce Henry, though too young in appearance, scored a decisive hit as Mr. de Pinna.

Paul Nisselle and Carol Gay made a handsome and convincing middle-aged couple, and Bernard Eddy had the right idealist streak as their son, Tony Kirby. His love scene with Robyn Wardrop was played with naturalness and charm.

The Sycamore family group demand more than mere individual portraits. They call for the conveying of a special sense of family unity and familiarity. To a surprising extent this feeling was achieved, due largely to the sympathetic playing of Richard Campbell as Paul, Carolyn Green as Penny and Michael Henry as the Pater families, Martin Vanderhof. The latter in particular managed a note of improbable "philosophy" very well indeed. As their daughter Alice, Robyn Wardrop was pretty and unaffected, and appropriately with the family, rather than of it. Her sister Essie and Essie's ineffectual husband Ed, were most engagingly played by Penny Rawlins and Trevor Fiander, and four small roles completing the cast were played by Peter Burke, suitably harrassed as the man from the Internal Revenue Department, and Peter Cohen, Tony Lavery and Tom Ingpen, who brought the right aggressive touch to the three G-Men.

The setting, lighting and costumes were very good indeed, the set in particular having the right note of shabby comfort. Anthony Blake and his assistants are to be congratulated on their achievement, and the people who collected the properties also did an outstanding job. Gordon McInnes, assisted by Carol Crane and Graham Candy, did very well with the stage-management. Controlling such

a tremendous group of players and back-stage staff is no mean feat.

In all, a most auspicious first occasion and one that, we trust, will be repeated.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

(A Trinity-Ruyton production)

Gloom prevailed — another year of hard work? It seemed to stretch endlessly before us until a light appeared on the horizon. A summons to Trinity. We were told that teenage boys do not make very good girls, thus our services were required to perform in "You Can't Take It With You", a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. The auditions were an ordeal to say the least, but after much trial and tribulation parts were allotted. On meeting our producer, Mr. Brian McFarlane, we knew that if we were all as enthusiastic as he little could go wrong. Our enthusiasm mounted as rehearsals got under way, and we soon became well known at our second school as we strode in each Thursday and Sunday.

The term literally flew and the set was soon up, thanks to the efforts of the back-stage team. Costumes and properties were collected from many weird and wonderful sources. This proved to be quite difficult as Robyn refused to wear any of the blue dresses produced. However, we won — she wore blue. Carolyn, Pam and Marilyn spent many hours perfecting their padding and the final effect was rather amusing. Penny's blue tuu-tuu which exposed her lovely (?) legs was much admired by all. Helen was often seen wandering back-stage with a gin bottle (as her part demanded), while Barbara spent many hours pouring over Russian literature. One could always find Carol striding around with a dignified gait endeavouring to gain the carriage of a pompous middle-aged matron.

All too soon the fateful night arrived. By 6 o'clock Trinity was overrun by the highly nervous cast and behind scenes team. Kittens were drugged, make-up applied by an ever patient Mrs. Warren, and costumes donned. We entertained ourselves by dancing and reading comics until 8 o'clock, when we assembled for last-minute instructions. The opening scenes were somewhat hesitant, but we soon "warmed up". A responsive audience and a successful conclusion to Act II boosted our confidence considerably, and by Tuesday we were looking forward to our next performance. Wednesday's confident performance was capped off by a party for the cast and all concerned, and thus concluded a most happy and enthusiastic period of school co-operation.

Needless to say, all concerned with this production enjoyed it immensely, and we all hope that "You Can't Take It With You" will prove to be the forerunner of many more such plays.

—Penny Rawlins and R. Wardrop,
Matriculation.

EXTENSION OF HOUSE ACTIVITIES

In previous years it has often been felt that Ruyton's House system placed too much emphasis on sport, and that many girls who were not particularly sport-inclined were not able to contribute much to their House. In order to remedy this state of affairs, the programme of House activities was greatly widened this year with the introduction of Inter-House Drama and Handwork contests and with the continuation of the Inter-House Singing Festival reintroduced last year.

The House Handwork scheme was carried out in first term. Every girl from first form upwards was asked to knit or sew a warm garment suitable for a child of up to seven years. At the beginning of second term a display of the garments was held in the Royce Hall, and the four Houses were judged for the quantity and quality of their contribution. The standard of the work was high, the results of the judging being—

Bromby	1
Anderson	2
Daniell	3
Lascelles	4

The garments were then sorted and sent to babies' homes or to the Greek Red Cross. The points gained by the respective Houses went towards the House Prize, for which points are also allotted for work and citizenship.

The House Plays were performed on Thursday, 12th July. Each House was required to stage a one-act comedy, to be acted and produced by the girls themselves, with no help from the House Mistresses. The usual difficulties were encountered choosing a suitable play and the cast, and a rather late start was made by all four Houses, leaving only about four weeks to produce the plays. The plays chosen by the Houses were:—

Anderson: "Five Birds in a Cage".
Bromby: "The Ugly Duckling", by A. A. Milne.
Daniell: "Success Story", by Philip Johnson.
Lascelles: "Uncle Midnight", by Philip Johnson.

In spite of setbacks along the way, the performances on the day were quite good. Miss Bryant judged the performances, paying particular attention to the knowing and sustaining of the parts, hearing the words, the interest of the audience and the setting of the stage. The final results were (maximum 30):—
Daniell, 24; Bromby, 20; Lascelles, 17; Anderson, 16.

These marks also went towards the House Prize. The House Plays proved to be an enjoyable and worthwhile, although a hectic venture, and it is to be hoped that drama in the school, awakened this year by these and the Trinity-Ruyton play, will continue to improve and play a greater part in the school curriculum.

The Inter-House Singing Festival was held on Tuesday, 28th August. Owing to the pressures of examinations and other activities, it was decided to make the festival non-competitive for this year. Each House presented a choral item sung by a small or a large choir, and then the choirs of the four Houses combined to sing two songs in unison. The

standard of singing on the whole was quite high.

It is felt that the widened programme of House activities has helped more girls to enter into the affairs of their House. It is hoped that this feeling of greater House unity will continue to grow and that the innovations introduced into the House programme will, in years to come, become part of Ruyton's tradition.

RUYTON CHARITY ACCOUNT

R E C E I P T S	E X P E N D I T U R E
Balance, 1/11/62	Aboriginal Advancement League
House Collections—	Australian Board of Missions—
Anderson	Aboriginal Babies
Bromby	Aboriginal Girls' Hostel
Daniell	Church Missionary Society
Lascelles	Berry Street Foundling Home
Form Collections—	David Osmond Appeal
Grade 1 and 2	Flying Medical Service
Grade 3	Guide Dogs for the Blind
Grade 4	Kew Cottages
Grade 5	Kew R.S.L. (Badges)
Grade 6	Lord Mayor's Fund
Form 1L	(Bush Fire Relief)
Form 1P	Lort Smith Animal League
Form 2A	Melbourne Legacy
Form 2B	Red Cross Cupboard Fund
Form 3A	Royal Children's Hospital
Form 3B	Royal Society for the Prevention
Inter A	of Cruelty to Animals
Inter. B	Royal Victorian Institute for Blind
Leaving A	Babies, Children and Adults
Leaving B	Royal Women's Hospital
Matriculation	St. Hilda's College Building Fund
Badges	St. Paul's Cathedral Restoration
Christmas Cards (1961)	Fund
Interest	United Nations Refugee Fund
	Victorian School for Deaf Children
	Victorian Society for Crippled Children (Cards)
	Women of the University Fund
	Yooralla School for Crippled Children
	Balance, 19/10/1962
£349 14 1	£40 0 0 10 0 0 10 0 0 3 0 0 10 0 0 5 5 0 6 0 0 10 0 0 10 0 0 5 0 0 10 10 0 5 0 0 18 0 0 3 3 0 15 0 0 13 13 0 21 0 0 10 10 0 10 0 0 10 0 0 43 0 0 10 0 0 20 6 0 18 17 6 12 0 0 19 9 7 £349 14 1

EXAMINATION RESULTS

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS

TOTAL RESULTS—

Matriculation Certificates: 21.
First Class Honours: 1.
Second Class Honours: 18.
Commonwealth Scholarships: 7.
Secondary Studentships: 1.

MATRICULATION—

ADNAMs, Patricia: Eng. Exp., Biol. (2nd Hon.), Br. Hist. Compensatory Pass.
ANDERSON, Kayleen: Eng. Exp., Eng. Lit.

BOUGHTON, Diana: Eng. Lit., French (2nd Hon.), Biol., Geog., Art. Commonwealth Scholarship.

BOWIE, Helen: Geog., Br. Hist., Mod. Hist. Compensatory Pass.

CONNOR, Christina: Eng. Exp., Eng. Lit. (2nd Hon.), Biol., Br. Hist. Commonwealth Scholarship.

CRANE, Carol: Eng. Exp., French (2nd Hon.), Gen. Maths., Physics, Chem. (2nd Hon.). Commonwealth Scholarship.

CROSS, Jill: Eng. Exp., French (1st Hon.), German (2nd Hon.), Mus. Prac. Commonwealth Scholarship.

CUFFE, Madeleine: Eng. Lit. (2nd Hon.), French, Br. Hist. (2nd Hon.), Art. Commonwealth Scholarship.

ELLERY, Pamela: Biol., Br. Hist. (2nd Hon.), Eng. Exp.

FISHER, Pamela: Eng. Exp., Eng. Lit., Latin, Biol., Geog.

FARTHING, Jan: Eng. Exp., Eng. Lit., German, Biol. (2nd Hon.).

FLEMING, Rosemary: Eng. Exp., Eng. Lit. (2nd Hon.), Biol, Br. Hist.

GREEN, Julie: Biol., Geog., Mod. Hist., Br. Hist.

GROVES, Rosemary: Eng. Exp., Mus. Prac.

HUTCHINSON, Suzanne: French, Geog. (2nd Hon.), Mod. Hist. (2nd Hon.), Br. Hist. (2nd Hon.).

JOHNSON, Lynette: Eng. Exp., Mod. Hist., Br. Hist.

KNEWSTUB, Helen: Eng. Exp., Eng. Lit., Mod. Hist., Br. Hist. Commonwealth Scholarship.

MACDONNELL, Susan: Eng. Exp., French, Gen. Maths., Mus. Prac.

McLACHLAN, Jennifer: Eng. Exp., Eng. Lit., Biol., Geog., Br. Hist.

MOORE, Pamela: Eng. Exp., French, German, Geog., Mus. Prac.

RUSSELL-SMITH, Susan: Geog., Mod. Hist., Br. Hist. Compensatory Pass.

SHAW, Sally: Eng. Exp., Biol., Art.

SWAN, Margaret: Eng. Exp., Gen. Maths.

TAIT, Merylyn: Eng. Exp., French (2nd Hon.), German, Biol.

TAYLOR, Catherine: Eng. Exp., Biol., Ag. Sci., Geog. (2nd Hon.), Art.

VIPOND, Anne: Eng. Exp., Geog., Art. Compensatory Pass.

WALKER, Margot: Eng. Exp., German (2nd Hon.), Gen. Maths (2nd Hon.), Physics, Chem. Commonwealth Scholarship.

LEAVING—

Pass in Seven Subjects:
Catherine Anderson, Helen Fewtrell.

Pass in Six Subjects:
Gail Allen, Marian Dean, Wieneke Deelen, Sally Edgerton, Louise Foletta, Jane Gil-mour, Margaret James, Elizabeth Lowe, Lorna Sacks, Catherine Schiller, Robyn Wardrop.

Pass in Five Subjects:
Carla Benini, Barbara Bower, Kay Brown, Heather Colborne, Merrill Dumbrell, Julia Gardiner, Carol Gay, Heather Inglis, Lynette Marx, Gervase Moore, Terry Reuss, Sue Vautier.

Pass in Four Subjects:
Margot Backhouse, Jocelyn Biddle, Diana Dunstan, Katrina Evans, Sue Franklin, Julie Harvey, Jann Helms, Katherine Kennedy, Pamela Main, Catherine Parkinson, Penny Rawlins, Adria Woinarski.

Pass in Three Subjects:
Kathryn Green, Anne Hedley, Angela Hutchinson, Sandra Kelly, Susan Levick, Penny Lyall, Barbara Palmer, Christina Simpson, Karla Thwaites.

INTERMEDIATE—
Pass in Eight Subjects:
Diana Cross, Roslyn Dunn, Louise Evans, Rosemary Kemp, Janet Knewstub, Pamela Lawson, Mary McLean, Lesley Rowley, Pamela Schroder, Diane Read, Patricia Talbot, Heather Weir.

Pass in Seven Subjects:
Robin Aldridge, Judith Franke, Sandra Ling, Anne Lloyd, Robyn Loton, Elizabeth Must, Helen Summons, Mary Taylor.

Pass in Six Subjects:
Amanda Allen, Anne-Marie Bottomley, Suzanne Heap, Pauline Hocking, Anne Holland, Louise Paynter, Judith Rees, Ann Roach, Heather Sime, Prudence Timms, Lynette Wood.

Pass in Five Subjects:
Pauline Beare, Mary Ferguson, Elizabeth Metherall, Susan Pattison, Ailsa Pinkney, Alison Robinson, Susan Zimble.

SCHOOL COLOURS AWARDED, 1962

House Citizenship Colours—
Anderson: C. Anderson, J. Rees, P. Townsend.
Bromby: C. Green, A. Hutchinson, P. Main, L. Marx.
Daniell: B. Bower, *C. Crane, H. Fewtrell, C. Simpson, M. Tait.
Lascelles: J. Biddle, J. Farthing, L. Foletta, P. Moore, P. Timms, *M. Walker.

Sports Colours—
Athletics: *H. Colborne, *C. Crane.
Basketball: B. Palmer, L. Paynter.
Baseball: B. Palmer.
Hockey: C. Crane, P. Moore, *P. Timms.
Swimming: C. Bailey, L. Evans, A. Keeble, S. White.
Tennis: *C. Crane, *P. Moore.

Work Colours—
Anderson: K. Bakewell, L. Rowley.
Bromby: *W. Deelen.
Daniell: *C. Crane.
Lascelles: *J. Cross, *J. Farthing, *M. Walker.
*Re-award.



THE NEW HONOUR BOARD—ROYCE HALL

FORM NOTES, P1 AND P2

P1 commenced the year with 23 pupils — 19 new girls and four girls who had already been at school 12 months. In second term they welcomed two new girls, Peta Blair-Holt and Rosemary Macintosh, and in third term Ann and Sally Parkin, the latter coming from England.

P2 started the year with five new girls and 23 students who came up from P1. During first term they were very sad to say good-bye to Barbara McAlpin, who has gone to live in Sydney, and in third term to Heather Dolley, who left to live permanently in Adelaide.

The sub-primary school returned to find that, due to the energy of the mothers, their playground had been well equipped, and by far the most popular piece of this equipment has been the jungle gym.

Early in first term the mothers held a morning tea and very kindly covered all Grade 2's library books, making them attractive and pleasant to handle. Then, due to the help of Mr. Wood, both grades were provided with shelves to keep them neat and tidy.

During first term the two classes were given 14 painting easels, which have been their pride and joy. The children have enjoyed free painting both on wet days inside and on sunny days outside. Through the year the children have each Wednesday brought their pennies for "The Save the Children Fund" and it is hoped by the end of the year they will have collected their £19 required to keep one little girl for 12 months.

For the egg appeal both classes collected 212 eggs which, we believe, was the best result in the school.

In third term we had an excursion to Wattle Park. Although the weather was far from fine we had a very happy day, playing games, rambling through the natural bush setting and riding on a tram exclusively for us.

In third term we had an Open Day. This had a slightly different note this year, due to the introduction of cuisenaire to the sub-primary classes.

P1 and P2 gave a short demonstration in the use of the cuisenaire equipment in order to show the parents the idea lying behind it. Also in third term the junior school held their running sports, cancelled due to rain from the Saturday of Open Day to the next Wednesday.

The following girls won points for their Houses:—

Terry Morgan, Ann Parkin, Helen Morison, Peta Blair-Holt, Susan Burrigge, Catherine Bailey, Robyn Bailey, Kathryn Tope, Elizabeth Hobson, Susan Wood, Sandra Johnson.

FORM NOTES, P3

This year we welcomed five new girls to our form. They are Althea Briers, Helen Cooley, Jan McPherson, Marie Cronstedt and Gillian Earl.

On 21st September we enjoyed our play, "Peter Pan", for which Mrs. Cameron coached us.

We so much appreciate our new shelter shed, for which we have so many uses.

Recently our form was conducted over the Model Dairy, and we were interested to see our "tetra packs" of free milk being assembled.

Our Form Captain for first term was Cheryl Hassett and our Vice-Captain was Cherie Hattam. Our Form Captain for second term was Heather Cocks and our Vice-captain was Jennifer Thompson.

At present our Form Captain is Jennifer Fullagar and our Vice-Captain is Althea Briers.

We wish to thank Loane Wilson and Deborah Crooke for their co-operation during recess time. Also Beatrice Scheuer and Deborah Crooke for their assistance on our Concert Night.

We wish everyone a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

FORM NOTES, P4

We arrived back at school at the beginning of the year to the very welcome sight of a newly painted room. This spurred us on to much hard work.

At the end of term one we enjoyed an excursion to the Healesville Sanctuary with Mrs. Donath, Mrs. Akins, Miss Travis and P6. Although it turned out to be a very wet day, we had a wonderful time seeing all the birds and animals there. On 15th October we hope

to visit the Dutch tulip farm at Silvan, where the owners will dress up in national costume and show us all round the farm.

Our charity this year is to help a refugee family living in Salzburg, Austria. We have sent the family a great deal of clothing and food, as well as raising £7/12/- by holding a marshmallow stall.

We have lost three girls from our class this year and gained three newcomers. Robyn Smith has gone to Tatura to live, Anne Dolley to Adelaide and Jane Hartley has returned to England for a holiday. Janet Cooley joined us at the beginning of the year, followed by Ainslie Ingleby from Tasmania and Victoria Whitehead from Auburn State School.

We would like to thank the following girls who held office as form captain and vice-captain throughout the year:—

Term One: Pamela Hjorth and Elizabeth Pollock.

Term Two: Sally Blair-Holt and Belinda Hardie.

Term Three: Anne Patterson and Anne Adams.

FORM NOTES, P5

We were very happy to have in our class this year five new girls. Marian Vickery, Anne Stewart and Judith Ball began in February. Later in the term came Patricia Wagner and Eva Cronstedt, but we were sad to lose Elizabeth Meagher and Lorraine Smith.

Leeanne Petty's father very kindly let us go for an excursion to his orchard because we were learning about fruit.

For this year's Form Charity we chose the Blind Babies. We raised £10/10/- and sent in over 50 baby garments, most of which we made ourselves.

During third term we have done two models in groups, one for Geography and the other for History. This year for the first time we had the Junior Swimming Sports for P4, P5 and P6, and Daniell won.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

FORM NOTES, P6

This year P6 added seven new girls to its number. They are Rosemary Anderson, Jenny Gray, Alison Ingleby, Kay McMenamen, Lindy Mierish, Anne Wagner and Sally Warner.

A farewell party was given at the end of first term to Karen McAlpin, who left us to go and live in Sydney.

We would like to thank our Form Prefects Jill Cross and Robyn Wardrop for all their help.

Our Form Captains have been Prue MacDonald, Judy Morison and Rosemary Anderson; our vice-captains were Libby Ferguson (terms one and three) and Leigh Daly. Mandy Rees was a sports captain.

We have been supporting "The Guide Dogs" Association this year and raised £11/12/7 with a toffee stall.

We all enjoyed an outing to the Healesville Sanctuary with P4. We also saw a puppet show and spent an exciting time on an excursion to the MacRobertson chocolate factory.

We have been a happy form under Mrs. Donath, and hope she has enjoyed her first year at Ruyton as much as we have enjoyed being taught by her.

FORM NOTES, 1L

This year we were very pleased to have Miss Luke as our Form Mistress. She has been very helpful and understanding. The class consists of 28 girls this year, of whom six were new, and we were very glad to welcome Meredith Main back again, but are sorry to hear that she is going to Brisbane at the end of the year.

In first term Barbara Piesse and Julianne Tonkin were captain and vice-captain of our form. During this term we went on an excursion around Kew, which we enjoyed very much.

Dorothy Seabrook was very successful in both diving and athletics during the term.

Second term captain and vice-captain were Dorothy Seabrook and Barbara Ward. Our excursions were to the Museum, an A.B.C. concert, wool stores and sales and to a Red Cross display of handwork from overseas.

We wrote to Miss McRae during the term and received a delightful letter from her telling us about the garden party she attended at Buckingham Palace.

The captain for third term is Meredith Main, and Rosemary White is vice-captain. We are all looking forward to the Pet Parade, Open Day and the Combined Sports at Como Park.

We would like to thank Miss Luke and Jocelyn Biddle, our Form Prefects, for their valuable assistance throughout the year.

FORM NOTES, 1P

This year 1P has been on several excursions. We went for one Geography excursion around Kew and another to the Museum. We attended an Orchestral Concert. A visit to the Elder-Smith Wool Store we found most interesting. There were other functions such as a mothers' luncheon where old mothers met new mothers. We organised an Easter Egg Stall and Competition, from which we raised £13/13/3½.

Our form captains and vice-captains this year have been Susan Eady and Anne Elsner, Catherine Christie and Lynden Curran, Susanne Gove and Maruta Delins.

We would like to thank Mrs. Peers and Pamela Moore for their help throughout the year.

FORM NOTES, IIA

This year has been very enjoyable and successful, and our marks have improved steadily throughout the year. As the final exams draw near we would like to wish all those taking public exams good luck.

At the beginning of this year we were pleased to welcome Barbara Davis, who was new to school, and Karyn Small, Susan Rowley and Ann Duncan, who joined us from other forms.

In the combined swimming sports in first term we were proud to have Jo Simms, Caroline Bailey and Diane Harris representing us. They were all successful, particularly Caroline, who was awarded swimming colours for her brilliant effort.

After Easter we held a toffee stall and raised over £5, which was very satisfactory, and we would like to thank all who attended it.

We have been on one excursion this year, and that was to Sherbrooke Forest. It was a geography excursion, and we would like to thank Miss Luke for a most interesting and enjoyable day.

In first term our form captain was Jillian Bellgrove, but because she was away through sickness most of the time the vice-captain, Christine King, had the work of a form captain to do.

In second term Jillian Bellgrove was re-elected captain and Ruth Paddle was vice-captain.

In third term Ann Heazlewood was captain and Loris Hickingbotham was vice-captain.

Finally, we would like to say thank you to Mrs. White for being extremely kind and helpful throughout the year.

FORM NOTES — IIB

Form Captains—

First Term: Jillian Daniels and Judy Bowler.
Second Term: Helen Walker and Jillian Biddle.

Third Term: Christine Sullivan and Lesley Woolf.

We began this year with three new girls — Helen Leffler, Helen Walker and Karen Woods.

We have been on three excursions during the year — to Como House with Miss Lundie, to the Model Dairy with Mrs. Excell and to the River Yarra with Mrs. Atkins.

We would all like to thank Margaret Franke for inviting us in for coffee after this art excursion.

Many girls have represented 11B in the various school sporting teams this year, such as tennis and swimming.

We would all like to thank Mrs. Wilkins for her help as our Form Mistress, and our thanks go also to Jan Farthing, our Form Prefect, for her co-operation throughout the year.

FORM NOTES — IIIA

This year we welcomed two new girls, Tamsin Whyte and Unice Hamilton, the latter from Seymour and our only boarder, to the form.

1962 has been a comparatively quiet year for us, as we have held only one stall. We offered for sale cakes, sweets and toffees and the novelty of ribbons for the boat races at our stall, and we succeeded in raising £10 for our form charity.

Also in first term Mrs. Peers took us with IIIB and Intermediate to see two delightful films, "An Episode of Sparrows" and "Great Expectations", at the Balwyn Theatre. Many of us have taken part in the various swimming sports of the year, and we offer our special congratulations to our classmate Alice Keeble for gaining her swimming colours.

The only breaks in the monotony of the second term were the knitting and sewing for the Inter-House Garment Competition and participation for some of us in the Junior A and B hockey and basketball teams. Also, we held a riotous football match against IIIB one lunch hour, and we are pleased to say that we came out confident winners.

We resumed the work of third term after a refreshing fortnight's holiday, and our sporting members are now busy training for the Combined Athletics Sports or playing off Tennis Championships.

Mrs. Sanders very kindly took us to a Symphony Concert on 21st September at the Palais, St. Kilda, where we listened to some very beautiful music from the Victorian Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mr. Georges Tzipine. A number of us have also enjoyed the music of the Youth Concerts held at the Melbourne Town Hall. We are planning to hold a form party on 20th October at the home of Julie Foletta, and we hope that it will be a success and an enjoyable evening for everyone.

This term we received a challenge to our claim as the noisiest form in the quad, our challengers being the workmen who are taking off the roof of the gym., also somewhat noisily. We are waiting patiently (!) for their work to finish so that we can again continue to top the list as the noisiest form in the quad.

Also, throughout the year we have been receiving interesting letters from Mrs. Bite telling us about Canada and her life there. She also sent a photo of her baby daughter, Juaneta.

On the whole 1962 has been a happy year for us, and two of the reasons for this, we feel, have been the wonderful guidance and co-operation of our Form Mistress Mrs. Head

and our Form Prefect Lyn Marx throughout the year.

Our form captains have been:—

First Term: Carolyn Watts, Phyllis Polites.

Second Term: Unice Hamilton, Margaret Wallace.

Third Term: Margaret Wallace, Carolyn Watts.

FORM NOTES, IIIB

At the beginning of the year we welcomed another boarder, Helen Bailey, giving us the grand total of six boarders in our class. We also welcomed Diane Barrett, Deborah Crook, Janet Pont and Geraldine Sherring half-way through first term. Bambi Trebilcock left us nearing the end of second term, and Christine came to fill her place. Three girls joined us from IIA — Heather Grant, Sue Allibon and Marian Allison.

In first term our form captain was Jenny Waters and Holly Fairfoul was vice-captain. We went to a most enjoyable orchestral concert with Mrs. Sanders. Mrs. Rafnaka came and spoke to us about India, and Mr. and Mrs. Coffee told us about the food campaign.

In second term our form captain was Janine Tivendale and Brenda Rawnsley was vice-captain. Our Social Studies girls acted a play, "The Eureka Stockade". We also had a toffee stall and raised £8 for our form charity. Miss Lundie took us to the museum. En route we went to a silver display in Georges. A visiting teacher at Ruyton spoke to us on Malaya.

In third term our form captain was Louise Tom and Patsy Whitehead was vice-captain. We visited the Museum of Ancient Times with Miss Lundie. We saw a mummified cat, which was interesting to us all. Mrs. Sanders again took us to an orchestral concert at St. Kilda.

This term our form is responsible for the organisation of the junior athletic sports.

On the whole we have had a most enjoyable and successful year, plus a lot of hard work, and we would like to thank Miss Lundie for all her help and guidance during the past two years, and also the other teachers.

FORM NOTES, INTERMEDIATE A

This year in our upstairs abode we Inters have tried to settle down as good Inters should — and work. This weight on our conscience was occasionally lifted with enjoyable trips to see "The Sound of Music", "Great Expectations", "Episode of Sparrows" and "St. Joan". To add to this great line-up of classics, we feel we should mention our Cinderella and the cast who entered for the Ruyton Talent Quest causing a great sensation.

Mrs. Gough and Mrs. Porter guided the Art girls through Art exhibitions, patiently counting the missing heads.

Jenny made us proud of her success at the Combined Swimming Sports and Sue by winning swimming colours. Gunny, Sue, Fiz and Woody achieved the distinction of making the Senior A Hockey team.

To raise money for our form charity, we held a stall on Show Day, turning the Dom. Sci. Room into chaos. However, we raised £28/15/-, and we trust that Miss Brien found her room intact. We would also like to thank our Form Prefect, Margaret Swan, for all her help. In conclusion, we would like to thank Mrs. Nicholls for putting up with us, and we wish everyone good luck in the coming examinations.

FORM NOTES, INTERMEDIATE B

Inter. B commenced the year with thirty-four members, but Angela Galbraith left at the end of first term.

The highlight of first term was a wonderful day excursion to Canberra by 'plane — indeed a day to remember and of great benefit to our Social Studies. There was also an enjoyable Art Show in first term.

Our form captain and vice-captain this term were Irmgard Zeusche and Lorraine Burrige.

In second term we visited Brockhoff's Bisquit Factory, the Kew Law Courts and a meeting of the Hawthorn Council.

Our form captain and vice-captain were Joanna Green and Sue Sturdee, and in third term our captain and vice-captain were Devon Hedley and Heather Lockhart.

This year has been very busy and interesting, and we would like to thank our Form Mistress Mrs. Boath, our Form Prefect Carol Gay and all our teachers who have helped us to sit for the forthcoming Intermediate Examination.

FORM NOTES, LEAVING A

At the beginning of the year, with Miss Munro as our Form Mistress, we welcomed Deidre Verity and Norma Han, who didn't take long to get wise to the ways of the form. Norma's real name is Kuang Niang Han, and though she is very far from her home in Indonesia, we hope she feels at home with us. Helen Powers from Sydney joined us in second term.

Amongst our activities were visits by the Geography and Social Studies girls to Canberra for a day and to the Port of Melbourne on the Harbour Launch "Commissioner". We also had a number of theatre outings and saw "School for Scandal" and "Great Expectations". Several of us had the privilege of accompanying Matric. to various films and lectures.

Our thanks are due to the staff who kindly organised these treats and escorted us to each of them.

In the second term we had our stall to raise money for our charity, the Royal Children's Hospital, and were very pleased with the result. Then came the highlight of the term, the School Dance, and we all spent many hours both before and after the dance discussing partners and clothes.

A number of our girls have held official posts in school this year — Judy Rees as Anderson House Captain and Tina Simpson as Daniell House Captain; Pat Townsend as Baseball Captain and Barbara Palmer and Kate Green as Basketball Captains. Some of our girls were also in the choir and madrigal group.

Our form captains and vice-captains this year have been:—

Term 1: Tina Simpson and Louise Evans.

Term 2: Kate Green and Louise Evans.

Term 3: Louise Evans and Kate Green.

We would like to thank Miss Munro for her help and encouragement throughout the year. The highlight of third term will, of course, be the Public Examinations, for which we wish everyone the best of luck and those leaving success in the future.

FORM NOTES, LEAVING B

Leaving B began the year with worried frowns due to the final exams, only 52 weeks away. Our first task was to initiate two new misfits, Kerrie Tippett and Jill Rowan, into our anti-work union.

We were unfortunate enough to have for our form captain and vice-captain during first term Ann Roach and Trish Talbot and during second term Pauline Hocking and Elizabeth Quarterman. During third term, as a last resort, Helen Summons was captain and Prue Timms vice-captain.

Our excursions during the year were so few and far between that we find it hard to recall them except for Duntroon Military College and the other ins and outs of Canberra. We also greatly enjoyed a scenic tour of the Boulevard and our explorations to the ever popular river which flows upside down (mud on top).

We were overjoyed at Ruyton's winning the Combined Swimming Sports, mainly because of the half holiday which it entailed.

Everyone had great fun at the parties attended before and after the School Dance. The hall was cleverly camouflaged with foliage from the "Jungle" where the P6 "horses" play.

We would all like to congratulate Miss Thompson for her campaign against our union and to thank her for her help throughout the year. We are happy to note that many of the girls are intentionally resigning from the union in 1963, and so we hope that others will not be forced to leave because of the exam. results.

FORM NOTES, MATRICULATION

We Matric girls are a legion; toiling to enlighten—
Our darkened minds
And we have leaders;
Both pres and pros,
Like Penny
Who says she's been useful all year.
And here following for joy,
Are all our characters revealed:
There are powerful leaders
Like Carol and Margot
Plucked from our ranks, to guide;
They are fair, and do not abuse power
And the others — Jocelyn (a lass of many phases), Jill — alias Ellenor.
Pam — our Bug, and Jan (the one exacting morsels for our magazine)
Lead our cohorts and inhabit the study
Their sanctum.
Helen helps them, though she is often found
In a lab.,
With an unfinished Prac. Book, and a sandwich.
Louise helps, too, or tries
And she is a friend of Sally's;
Both are charming
Although Louise was thrice squashed
By a boy on a hockey field, and Sally is in love.
Merilyn is efficient
In curbing our tongues with an icy word
Apt, crushing;
While the excitable Robyn
Merely surveys us
Angry, an imperious eyebrow raised—
She is fascinating this year
With her several identities — Robyn, Alice, Robyn.
Lyn's aversion is inconstancy
And she is faithful to us — amicable, reliable, friendly.
Margaret's is sometimes bubbly,
Sometimes morose forbidding
Keen on maths, but Carol Gay is not.
Our form magazine "The What"
Is owned, edited, controlled
By Carol.
Barbara and Marion chat loquaciously, constantly
At roll call
While Cathy Park reclines against her wall
And our champion Heather sports on the oval.
Sue Franklin is dazed, bemused
Constantly in love, or out of it.
And Carolyn is in love too
But with life.
Janey lived alone for half our year
She is efficient, practical,
Fond, some say too fond, of the freshest air.
Pam Main was Rheba and Julia reads plays,
While Sue Vautier is Queen Boarder
A leader of men.
Gervase hates Clear Thinking
And loves chocolate biscuits.

The Staff with its members too numerous to name:
With a noble and forgiving spirit
Has revealed to us
All knowledge.
The magnificent Mrs. Maxwell — one apart,
Has drawn back the curtain
And revealed the light.
Our gratitude is not enough
For her help and guidance,
Constant through the year.
Margy James is Icky Poo — enuff said:
Her trademark, in red ink,
"This desk is obnoxious and I vote we chop it up".
From among those left, Gail is the first.
She owns an outside French folder
And has been sick for three months
This Term.
She knows Cathy and Merrill well — two of us apart—
Who are always reading.
Kath Kennedy admires Tagore and negroes
And her friend is Lorna, sad, grim, often tired.
Our numbers continue with Catherine
Who leads the S.C.M.,
And Kathy and Elizabeth
All three, dauntless, practise black magic and telepathy
At lunchtime.
They helped when we held
A charitable stall
And forty pounds or more was the total.
Many-tongued Wieneke
Is lucky,
For she travels, is worldly, is Dutch.
Carla has suntanned legs
While Margot B., like most of us, has not,
Since we wait for freedom
Elysian fields and soft blue days
To sunbake.
This is Matric's chronicle—
From the beginning to infinity
And the end
We struggle on to master
Our diversity of mind,
To marshal all our knowledge
And triumphant, pass through life.

CANBERRA

On 12th April, 1962, several forms of Ruyton spent the day in Canberra, Australian Capital Territory, making a tour of inspection of the various points and places of interest. Canberra — a city of trees and gardens — is a city planned for the present and the future.

We descended from the cloudless sky on to the small aerodrome serving the air traffic of Canberra, at approximately 9.55 a.m. and went across the tarmac to the buses waiting outside. The first place we visited was the Duntroon Military College. At this College the boys spend a period of four years learning military and academic subjects. Each lad in the College has an equal chance of winning

the Sword of Honour. This award is presented to the Best Cadet of the Year. New recruits for the College are enrolled every twelve months. For members of staff there are situated in the grounds neat cottages for their quarters.

Next on the itinerary was the U.S.A. War Memorial. This is a huge steel column surmounted by an eagle with upstretched wings. Surrounding it at the base is a shallow circular "trough" of water. The engraved inscription is encircled by a large metal ring. The Memorial is dedicated to the American soldiers who fought in the war in the Pacific of 1941-1945. The architecture of this column was designed by Richard M. Ure.

From the Memorial we went to the City of Canberra, where a very brief history of the National Capital was told to us, and pamphlets given to us. Before continuing on our way we looked over the City Square. This Square, which separates the two buildings of Civic Offices, has to one side of it a statue of a female figure with wings and upstretched arms holding aloft a bursting sun. This statue of "Ethos" represents "the spirit of the community". "Ethos" was sculptured by Tom Bass and sponsored by the Canberra Chamber of Commerce. In the centre of the City Square, which is used for ceremonial occasions, is a large fountain pool. At the end of the square flags of six State capitals are flown.

The brief history given us informed us that the site of Canberra was chosen in 1908 as the National Capital, and in 1911 the planning of the city was drawn up from many entrants of a competition held to select a suitable plan. The winning entry was from Walter Burley Griffin, a gentleman living in Chicago. A highlight of his plan was the Parliamentary triangle. This area of Parliamentary buildings has its boundaries in a triangular shape, the vertices being on City Hill, Capital Hill and Russell Hill.

The plan of the city is fairly simple, the main structure of the city is two circular areas with connecting roads going in and through them. The largest of these areas is Capital Hill. This slightly resembles the hub of a wheel, with the spoke-like roads coming from it. The smaller of the two is the city, connected with Capital Hill by a road, which also goes on to Sydney and by a "fork-off" to Yass.

The Molonglo River winds its way through Canberra, but unfortunately the possibility of it flooding makes dangerous the building of houses, et cetera, on the flood plain. To cope with the problem of flooding and to put the land to use plans are being made to construct an ornamental lake. Two main bridges, one of which is finished, the other in process, cross the lake to connect both shores of the lake and Canberra. One of these bridges

will be 24 ft. above the level of the river and wide enough to take six lanes of traffic.

The transport of Canberra is very limited, but I should think sufficient enough for the demands at present. There are no trams at all in our National Capital, buses being the only means of public transport through the city. Private motor cars and bicycles are, however, the chief source of transport. Aeroplanes, trains and cars are the means of travelling to the National Capital; there are buses catering for tourists also.

The houses in Canberra and around it are mostly modern, practically all of them having a garden of some sort. In the way of housing there are several modern blocks of flats. The shopping areas are very orderly and modern, and could rival any of those of Melbourne. Parks and gardens of Canberra are innumerable, each looking very attractive yet very dignified. In the way of facilities for recreation there are two golf courses, a picture theatre, a race track and the Canberra Olympic Pool.

Federal Parliament House is really an impressive and stately building to look upon. It is here that the House of Representatives and the Senate meet. The King's Hall was the first room we inspected, this being directly in from the entrance. In the Hall portraits of many of the Members of Parliament and Prime Ministers are hung. The Senate Chamber we found to be mainly red in colour, whereas the House of Representatives has green wherever possible. Both of these Chambers were in session at the time of our presence. The Senate Chamber has for its members a microphone at each table. In charge of the House is the President, who sits directly in front of the Queen's Chair. There are special galleries for the public above the members. The Government Party sit together on the President's right hand side, whilst the Opposition Party sits facing them on his left. The leader of each party sits on his respective side at a desk in the centre of the room. Representatives from each State form the Senate.

The House of Representatives has its members seated similarly to those of the Senate but in charge of the House is the Speaker.

After leaving Parliament House we travelled about several parts of Canberra, but the next point of interest came when we visited Australia's National War Memorial. This Memorial is on a slightly undulating hill facing Parliament House in the distance. Within the Memorial there are many rooms containing articles connected with Australian history in times of war and peace. One room in particular may hold a person spellbound. This is the Hall of Memory, an extremely impressive room containing one statue — sculptured by Raymond B. Ewers. It stands 18 feet high and is raised a further nine

feet by a marble pedestal. The floor is of marble and the roof and walls are of a careful inlaid mosaic pattern.

The Australian Academy of Science we found to be a dome-like building with a series of "arches" through which the light comes. Surrounding it is a small "moat", whilst a small bridge provides the means of crossing it.

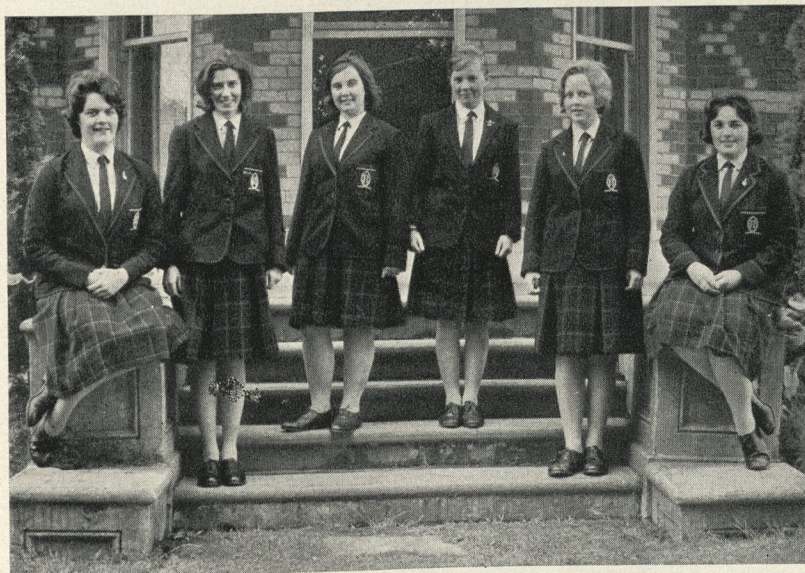
The Institute of Anatomy is like a museum, there being show cases containing various things to do with the human body and animals.

The Canberra Olympic Swimming Pool we found to be very modern in appearance, and it is said to be equipped with many excellent facilities.

As our T.A.A. aircraft took off from the aerodrome of the Capital we realised just how much Canberra means to Australia. It is from here that the interests of Australia are looked after and our well being safeguarded.

—K. Tippett,
Leaving B.

BOARDERS' NOTES



BOARDING HOUSE PREFECTS AND PROBATIONERS

Left to Right:

S. Pattison,
S. Vautier (captain),
A. Roach (vice-capt.),
J. McDonald,
P. Hocking,
K. Green.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed ten new boarders and two new Junior Mistresses, Miss Neely and Miss Acocks, and we hope they will be happy at Ruyton.

First term was extremely busy for us. We went for picnics to Canadian Bay and to the Healesville Sanctuary, which we enjoyed immensely after several minor misgivings, e.g., chops cooked on sticks as a result of five forgetful girls leaving the forks at school.

One Saturday in March Miss Bryant and her four-legged friend, Miss Niblette, and the seniors donned a weird assortment of clothes, set to work with tins of green paint and brushes to elaborate our sleeping quarters. After a wearying day, we were able to survey our efforts with great pride. We capped off the week-end with an afternoon of progressive mixed tennis with Trinity on Sunday.

Amongst other interests of the term were Ruyton's victory in the Swimming Sports, a visit to the "Sound of Music" and the Trinity-Ruyton play "You Can't Take It With You."

The main event of second term for the Seniors was, of course, the School Dance, which was held on 15th June. We would all like to thank the School Pre's and Pro's for a wonderful night. Another function all the Boarders enjoyed with the "Right-On Review" held at School on 9th July.

The sporting ability of the Boarders has really showed out this year. Seventy-five per cent. of the Boarders have been in at least one school team. In the two senior basketball teams we had ten representatives, and we have three girls in the Junior A. As members of these teams or as spectators, we have spent many very happy Saturdays visiting or enter-

taining other schools. At the Swimming Sports the Boarders drew with the Day Girls and in the Ath. Sports we won easily.

In term two the Boarders won the basketball but lost the hockey. Surely these prove our prowess.

During this term we were very sorry to say good-bye to Miss Acocks and Mrs. Chapman, whom we miss very much. In their place we welcomed Miss Alexander and Mrs. McBryde, who we hope will be very happy here.

Third term, as usual, was highlighted by our Boarders' Dance held on 29th September. As a change from the traditional streamers and balloons we went to sea with a shipboard party. According to all reports from reliable sources this proved a great success, and we hope our guests enjoyed it as much as we did. We are hoping that this was enough enter-

tainment for the term so that the seniors can concentrate on their work and prove to everyone that the Boarders are experts at whatever they try. We will keep our fingers crossed anyway.

During the year Miss Bryant told us that Miss McRae will return to Ruyton in 1963 as Headmistress. The Council has decided to build a flat for her and a new dormitory for the seniors. At present the Boarding House is in an upheaval, but we all agree that the new wing will be marvellous when it is finished.

Finally, we would like to thank Miss Bryant, Miss Munro and all the staff for their valuable help and guidance throughout the year, and we wish everyone who is leaving Ruyton or returning next year the best of luck.

MUSIC NOTES, 1962

This year music has continued to play an increasing part in the lives of many girls, those in the middle school especially showing greater interest.

Choir and Madrigals—

Owing to large numbers, it has been neces-

sary to have two madrigal groups, the first or senior group under the leadership of Catherine Anderson, and the second group with members from the upper middle and lower senior schools. In first term the senior group was invited to sing at a musical afternoon



CHOIR AND MADRIGALS

Standing Back Row — L.-R.: T. Whyte, S. Danne, B. Palmer, S. Pattison, J. Heath, H. Gunnensen, P. Main, R. Wenzel.
 Standing Middle Row — L.-R.: F. Whitlock, M. James, B. Gabb, P. Mitchell, S. White, H. Dick, P. Francis, P. Wadsley.
 Standing Front Row — L.-R.: H. Fairfoul, P. Rawlins, N. Hocking, R. Miller, C. Groves, I. Hillman, A. Hutchinson, C. Cameron, L. Hutchinson.
 Sitting Back Row — L.-R.: C. Gay, H. Fewtrell, M. Hall, H. Weir, C. Anderson (leader), J. Farthing, H. Patterson, M. Walker, E. Lowe.
 Sitting Front Row — L.-R.: C. Simpson, B. Bower, L. Foletta.

at Lauriston, which was most enjoyable. We sang "Pipe Shepherds Pipe", by Youll, and "Tell me what Master Hand", by Palestrina, which had been studied last year.

Throughout the year several songs have been concentrated on — "I Heard a Forest Praying", by Peter de Rose; "Little David Play on Your Harp", arranged by Hugh Robertson, and "I Would That My Love", by Mendelssohn.

The second group has studied in particular "O Absalom", "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head", arranged by Carl Deis; "When From My Love", by John Bartlett, and "The Gospel Train", a negro spiritual arranged by Trevor Widdicombe.

At Easter the two groups combined to sing the anthem "Ave Verum", one morning in assembly.

On Thursday, 23rd August, we were to have held a mixed musical afternoon, but owing to exams and other activities many of the schools invited would have been unable to attend. We were thus forced to cancel the function, but it is hoped that we hold a similar occasion next year.

Senior Choir this year has been quite well attended. However, some girls have not been able to come to all the practices because of other duties at that time, and so it has been rather difficult to learn the songs quickly. Taking this into account, the choir has done well. They have studied four songs — "Country Places", by Margaret Sutherland; "Shepherds Dance", by Edward German; "Hindoo Song", by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "Gypsy Trial", by Tod Galloway.

The Junior Choir presented a number of items at Miss Vernon's Annual Concert — "Old King Cole", Mozart's Lullaby and several songs from "Sound of Music", with solos by Christine Cameron and Judy Menzies.

Church Service—

The Annual School Church Service was held on Wednesday, 26th September, in the Kew Presbyterian Church. The two madrigal groups sang the anthem "Like as a Father", by Cherubini, and the senior choir led the singing of the hymns.

Youth Concerts—

A greater number of girls have attended and enjoyed the series of six Youth Concerts, and it is pleasing to see such appreciation of classical music being shown. The girls of the first and third forms were taken to some of the concerts in a party.

House Singing Festival—

The House Singing Festival was held on Tuesday, 28th August, and was non-competitive this year. However, this fact did not seem to lower the standard of singing at all. Each House choir sang an individual item, and then the four choirs combined to sing two songs in unison.

In first term a talent quest was held to raise money for the new amplifying system. The winner was Helene Dick with her singing of "Mary's Boy Child".

In addition to their regular singing lessons a small group of girls has been learning to play the recorder, to foster the love of "making music".

In first term a party of 140 girls spent a most enjoyable evening at "Sound of Music", the outing being organised by Mrs. Sanders.

With the mounting interest that the girls are showing in the music of the school, the need for a music room is becoming increasingly great, as Royce Hall is wanted for so many other functions.

On behalf of all girls connected with music in the school, we would like to thank Mrs. Sanders most sincerely for her unending patience and enthusiasm, and hope that she feels that the increasing proportion of girls participating in school musical activities have made her efforts worth while.

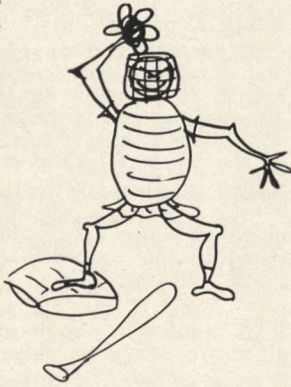
SPORTS NOTES

BASEBALL NOTES, 1962

Captain: Pat Townsend.

Vice-Captain: Elizabeth Quarterman.

Although this year has not been very successful for the Senior A team, it defeated Fintona in one of its pennant matches and won well against Box Hill Grammar. St. Catherine's won the pennant, and we extend our congratulations to them. The Senior B team, captained by Sharon Oates, unfortunately did not win a match,



ing, and this must be attributed to the invaluable coaching and encouragement of Mrs. Queay.

The Senior A team is as follows:—

Pitcher: Sue O'Halloran.

Catcher: Pam Daniels.

First Base: Elizabeth Quarterman.

Second Base: Barbara Palmer.

Third Base: Anne Woodward.

Short Stop: Pat Townsend.

Right Field: Angela Hutchinson.

Centre Field: Jocelyn Biddle.

Left Field: Judy Rees.

We would like to congratulate Barbara Palmer on being awarded her baseball colours.

BASEBALL RESULTS — TERM I

Senior A—

M.L.C. d. Ruyton 33-7.

Ruyton d. Fintona 14-11.

St. Catherine's d. Ruyton 36-3.



BASEBALL TEAM

Standing — L.-R.: A. Woodward, B. Palmer, J. Biddle, J. Rees, P. Daniels, A. Hutchinson.

Kneeling — L.-R.: E. Quarterman, P. Townsend (captain).

Absent: S. O'Halloran.

but they drew with Lauriston, and were very enthusiastic in all games.

The Junior A team, captained by Patsy Whitehead, were more successful, winning two and drawing one of their four matches. We wish them the best of luck for their pennant matches in third term. The Under 13 team, led by Meredith Main, defeated Tintern but lost to Lauriston and P.L.C.

Despite the results of these matches, the standard of baseball in the school is improv-

Lauriston d. Ruyton 36-3.

Tintern d. Ruyton 38-1.

Grammar d. Ruyton 38-3.

P.L.C. d. Ruyton 26-2.

St. Margaret's d. Ruyton 17-16.

Senior B—

Grammar d. Ruyton 38-7.

M.L.C. d. Ruyton 38-20.

St. Margaret's d. Ruyton 20-14.

Ruyton drew with Lauriston 10 all.

Fintona d. Ruyton 19-17.

Junior A—

Ruyton d. Tintern 10-2.
Ruyton d. St. Margaret's 24-9.
M.L.C. d. Ruyton 17-8.
Ruyton drew with Grammar 10 all.
P.L.C. d. Ruyton 11-9.

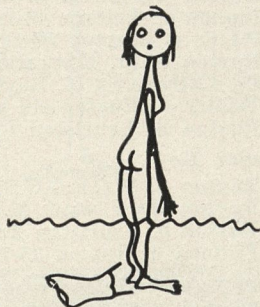
Under 13—

Ruyton d. Tintern 15-12.
Lauriston d. Ruyton 20-5.
P.L.C. d. Ruyton 30-5.

SWIMMING NOTES, 1962

Captain: Ailsa Pinkney.

The Inter - House Swimming Sports were held on 5th March at the Kew Swimming Pool. The final points were as follows:—
Anderson, 147 pts.;
B r o m b y, 134;
Daniell, 121; Lascelles, 110.



Training for the Combined Sports was commenced immediately after the House Sports. All girls selected for the sports trained hard, both at lunch time and after school and, as results showed,

this work was not in vain. The sports were very close throughout, and it was not until the final event that Ruyton became clear victors. In this event our Senior Medley team gained second place, and we won the Sports for the first time in 12 years. Final points were as follows:—

Ruyton, 133 points; St. Catherine's, 123; Lauriston, 116; Fintona, 108.

Ten records were broken, and of these Ruyton broke three. The following girls all gained first place in their events:—

Freestyle Under 15 — First: Louise Evans.
Breaststroke Under 13 — First: Caroline Bailey (record).

Breaststroke Under 15 — First: Ingrid Hillman.

Backstroke Under 13 — First: Caroline Bailey (record).

Backstroke Under 14 — First: Susan Ball.

Backstroke Under 15 — First: Alice Keeble.

Intermediate Diving — First: Alice Keeble.

This year swimming colours were awarded to Caroline Bailey, Louise Evans, Alice Keeble and Sue White. This is a great achievement for very versatile swimmer Caroline Bailey, as she is only 12. Congratulations to every girl who swam in the Combined Sports.

In conclusion we would like to thank Miss Duncan and Mrs. Queay for the invaluable help given by them throughout the season.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row — L.-R.: P. Main, B. Palmer, B. Bower, S. Mason, J. Harle, A. Seelenmeyer, E. Quarterman, S. Rees.
Middle Row — L.-R.: K. Woods, J. Simms, D. Harris, M. Hall, S. White, L. Evans, J. Rees, M. Taylor, J. McPherson-Smith.
Front Row — L.-R.: D. Seabrook, I. Hillman, S. Ball, C. Bailey, A. Pinkney (captain), A. Keeble, C. Hore, A. Hutchinson, P. Browne.

TENNIS NOTES, 1962

Captain: Sue Bennett.

The Senior A team was as follows:—

First Pair: Jill Cross, Carol Crane.
Second Pair: Pamela Moore, Pauline Hocking. Third Pair: Prue Timms, Louise Paynter.
Fourth Pair: Sue Bennett, Janey McPherson-Smith.

This year the Senior A team was not quite as successful as it was last year, but it did come equal second in the Pennant, with congratulations to St. Catherine's for winning the Pennant.

The Senior B, captained by Rosemary Kemp, lost only one match, and the Under 13 won its two matches in first term. The Junior A team played excep-

tionally well in first term, winning its four matches. Tennis colours were reawarded to Carol Crane and Pamela Moore.

This has been a most successful year as far as tennis is concerned and the enthusiasm and ability shown by the Junior teams promises well for the years to come.

We sincerely thank Miss Duncan for all her help and encouragement during the year.

Results — Term I—

Senior A—

M.C.E.G.G.S. d. Ruyton, 36-14 games.
M.L.C. d. Ruyton 48-19 games.
Ruyton d. Fintona 49-35 games.
Ruyton d. Tintern 48-12 games.
P.L.C. d. Ruyton 35-31 games.
Ruyton d. St. Margaret's 53-26 games.
St. Catherine's d. Ruyton 49-37 games.
Trinity d. Ruyton six sets to four.
Ruyton d. Lauriston 53 games to 40.

Senior B—

Ruyton d. M.C.E.G.G.S. 28-25 games.
Ruyton drew with M.L.C. 30-30 games.
Ruyton d. Lauriston 29-22 games.
Fintona d. Ruyton 35-26 games.

Junior A—

Ruyton d. Tintern 48-12 games.
Ruyton d. M.L.C. 30-29 games.
Ruyton d. St. Margaret's 33-20 games.
Ruyton d. P.L.C. 28-27 games.

Under 13—

Ruyton d. Lauriston 18-10 games.
Ruyton d. P.L.C. 12-5 games.



TENNIS TEAM

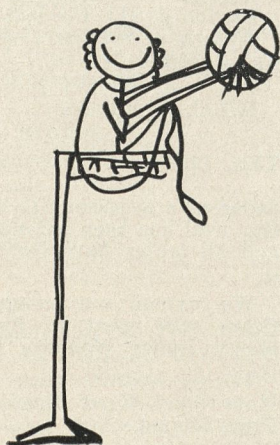
Standing — L.-R.: P. Moore, P. Hocking, L. Paynter, S. Bennett (captain), P. Timms, S. White, J. McPherson-Smith.
Kneeling — L.-R.: C. Crane, J. Cross.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Co-captains: Barbara Palmer, Kate Green.

G.S.: Pat Francis.
G.A.: Kate Green.
W.A.: Sharon Oates.
C.: Sue Levick.
W.D.: Louise Paynter.
G.D.: Barbara Palmer.
G.K.: Heather Lockhart.

This year the Senior A unfortunately lost its three pennant matches. The team also played six practice games and won one against the old girls. All members of the team played well and most of the matches were



These junior teams show promise for the future, and we wish them every success. We also wish the basketball girls returning next year the best of luck for all their matches.

In conclusion, each team wishes to thank Mrs. Queay for her coaching, patience and guidance of all players throughout the season.

Basketball Results—

Senior A—

Fintona d. Ruyton 40-25.
Lauriston d. Ruyton 17-10.
St. Catherine's d. Ruyton 21-12.
Tintern d. Ruyton 28-16.
Toorak d. Ruyton 48-8.
M.L.C. d. Ruyton 47-8.
P.L.C. d. Ruyton 31-5.
Ruyton d. Old Girls 26-6.
Clyde d. Ruyton 24-23.

Senior B—

Tintern d. Ruyton 20-11.
Ruyton d. Fintona 25-3.
St. Catherine's d. Ruyton 19-6.
Toorak d. Ruyton 20-7.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing — L.-R.: L. Paynter, H. Lockhart, P. Francis, S. Oates, S. Levick.

Sitting — L.-R.: B. Palmer and K. Green (co-captains).

exciting, even though the final scores were often not a true indication of the standard of play. The Senior B, led by Barbara Bower, won two of its seven matches.

The Junior A team, led by Jenny Waters, played very well but unfortunately won only one match. The Junior B lost all their matches, as did the Under 13B. But the Under 13A, captained by Margaret Hocking, won two of their four matches.

Ruyton d. St. Margaret's 18-14.
Lauriston d. Ruyton 16-10.
P.L.C. d. Ruyton 36-2.

Junior A—

St. Catherine's d. Ruyton 21-12.
Fintona d. Ruyton.
Ruyton d. Clyde 27-19.
Toorak d. Ruyton 26-15.
Tintern d. Ruyton 18-10.
P.L.C. d. Ruyton 17-2.

Junior B—

St. Margaret's d. Ruyton 15-13.
St. Catherine's d. Ruyton 19-6.
Fintona d. Ruyton.
Toorak d. Ruyton 7-3 .
M.C.E.G.G.S. d. Ruyton 17-9.
Tintern d. Ruyton 15-3.

Under 13A—

P.L.C. d. Ruyton 9-4.
Ruyton d. Fintona 16-4.
Ruyton d. M.C.E.G.G.S. 12-5.
Tintern d. Ruyton 17-0.

Under 13B—

P.L.C. d. Ruyton 10-5.
M.L.C. d. Ruyton.

HOCKEY NOTES, 1962

The Senior A team, captained by Prue Timms, was as follows:—

Forwards: Prue Timms, Pamela Moore, Ann Woodward, Carol Crane, Ailsa Pinkney. Half-backs: Helen Gunnensen, Felicity Piesse, Angela Hutchinson. Backs: Judy Rees, Carolyn Green. Goal: Janey McPherson - Smith. Emergency: Sue White.

This year was not quite as successful as last year, but we came equal second in the Pennant with Lauriston. Since only four girls of last year's Senior A team returned, the girls lacked the



experience necessary to shoot the vital goals. Our oval has been extended slightly this year, and all teams have been able to practise on it.

We extend our congratulations to Carol Crane who went to Sydney with the Victorian Junior Women's Hockey team.

Hockey colours were awarded to Pamela Moore and Carol Crane, and reawarded to Prue Timms.

The Senior A played Trinity Grammar at Victoria Park, and although Ruyton were favoured rather overwhelmingly by the umpire, Trinity won 12 goals to one. The goal credited to Ruyton was shot by one of the Trinity boys.

Results of Senior A Matches—

Ruyton drew with St. Margaret's 4-4.
Ruyton drew with P.L.C. — no score.
Ruyton drew with M.L.C. 2-2.
St. Catherine's d. Ruyton 9-3.
Ruyton drew with Lauriston 3-3.



HOCKEY TEAM

Goal Line — L.-R.: H. Gunnensen, C. Green, S. White, F. Piesse, J. McPherson-Smith, A. Hutchinson, J. Rees, P. Timms (captain).
Goal Circle — L.-R.: A. Pinkney, A. Woodward, C. Crane, P. Moore.

Ruyton d. Fintona 3-2.
 Toorak d. Ruyton 5-0.
 Ruyton d. Tintern 5-2.

The Senior B team, captained by Louise Evans, won three of their six matches, and played with great enthusiasm during the season.

Results of Senior B Matches—

Ruyton d. St. Margaret's 4-1.
 M.L.C. d. Ruyton 2-0.
 Ruyton d. Fintona 3-2.
 Ruyton d. St. Catherine's 3-2.
 Clyde d. Ruyton 7-1.
 Toorak d. Ruyton 5-2.

The Junior A, captained by M. Tobias, and the Junior B, led by B. Pullman, were both very successful this year, winning all their matches. Congratulations to the Junior B defence on holding their opposing forwards goalless in their two matches.

Junior A Results—

Ruyton d. St. Margaret's 7-0.
 Ruyton d. P.L.C. 4-0.
 Ruyton d. Fintona 5-0.
 Ruyton d. St. Catherine's 7-0.
 Ruyton d. Clyde 4-0.
 Ruyton d. M.C.E.G.G.S. 3-1.
 Ruyton d. Toorak 2-0.
 Ruyton d. Tintern 4-3.

Junior B Results—

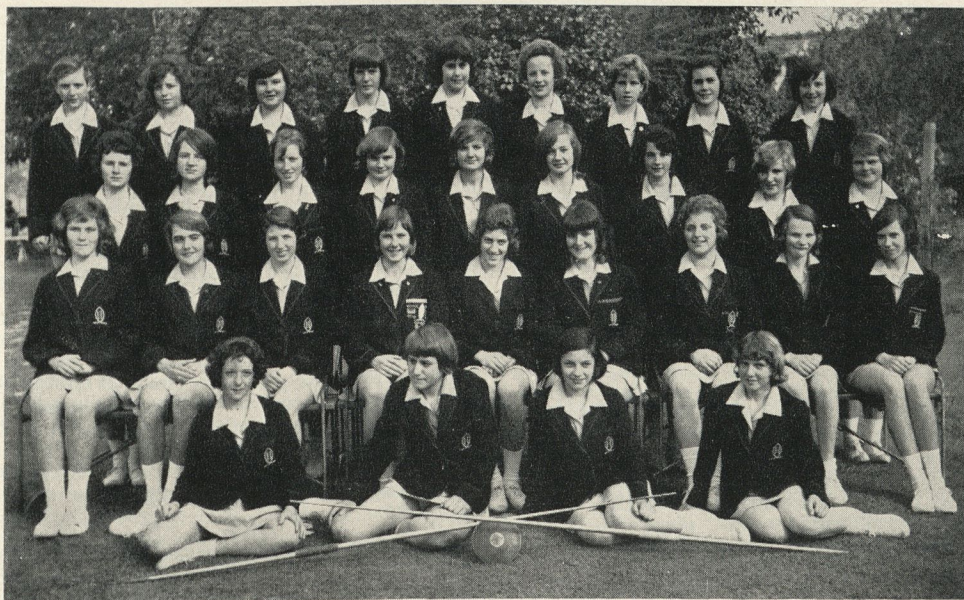
Ruyton d. St. Margaret's 10-0.
 Ruyton d. Fintona 4-0.

The Under 13 Hockey team, led by M. Main, lost their three matches, but the experience they gained will be invaluable in future years.

Under 13 Results—

Fintona d. Ruyton 1-0.
 M.L.C. d. Ruyton 2-0.
 Tintern d. Ruyton 1-0.

In conclusion, all the hockey teams would like to thank Miss Duncan for her help and encouragement during the season.

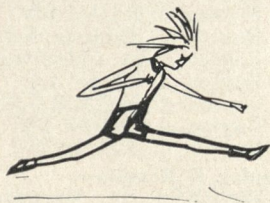


ATHLETICS TEAM

Standing Back Row — L.-R.: G. McLeod, A. Hutchinson, L. Paynter, B. Piesse, B. Davis, M. Hocking, S. McCrea, D. Seabrook, R. Lake.
 Standing Front Row — L.-R.: J. Waters, S. Rees, S. Oates, C. Bailey, L. Gray, D. Hedley, H. Carter, J. McPherson-Smith, P. Timms.
 Sitting Back Row — L.-R.: F. Piesse, P. Whitehead, P. Daniels, C. Crane, H. Colborne (captain), P. Townsend, B. Palmer, D. Richardson, S. Vautier.
 Sitting Front Row — L.-R.: P. Hutchinson, S. Piper, R. Polites, L. Hutchinson.

ATHLETIC NOTES, 1962

During first term St. Leonards and M.L.C. invited Ruyton to compete in their sports. Unfortunately Pennant matches in tennis and baseball prevented us from sending a Senior Relay team to St. Leonards, but a Junior team was sent. Three teams were sent to M.L.C.



The Junior team was very successful and came first out of the seven competing schools. Dorothy Seabrook, as captain, was presented with a cup on behalf of the team.

The Senior House Sports were held at the end of first term. Carol Crane won the senior championship for Daniell and Diana Richardson won the junior championship for Lascelles.

The final points were:—

Anderson, 158½; Bromby, 126; Daniell, 180½; Lascelles, 221.

M.C.E.G.G.S. invited Ruyton to compete in the Athletics Sports on 13th October, but unfortunately the sports were cancelled because of wet weather.

The Shot Putt event was held a few days before the sports, and Barbara Palmer won this event. Also on Saturday, 13th October, the Junior House Sports were cancelled. These were held the following Wednesday.

The final places were:—

First, Anderson, 112; second, Daniell, 107; third, Bromby, 94; fourth, Lascelles, 92.

The Athletics team was very disappointed when the Combined Sports were cancelled on 19th October. Everyone had been training hard each morning and after school. The long jump, junior long throw and shot putt events were held a week earlier. Patsy Whitehead was second in the junior long throw.

In conclusion, following this term of disappointments, we would like to thank Miss Duncan and Mrs. Queay for their guidance and encouragement throughout the year.

What's That You Say?

Dear Editor,—

I am thrilled to see that all the lovely trees to be found around the school grounds are being gradually cut down. However, to my mind, this cutting down of trees is being done far too slowly. My suggestion is that we devote one day of each term to cutting or uprooting any trees or shrubs to be found within the school grounds. The removal of said trees by girls would give many young ladies the freedom of expression they so desire, as well as helping to develop muscles and reduce surplus weight. I feel that the arid bare look is better for any school — that trees should be chopped down before they reach maturity. I demand that Ruyton should become completely treeless, shrubless, plantless and leafless, and I trust you support me in this aim.

P.R.,
Matriculation.

[I would like to point out that there have been far more trees and shrubs planted in Ruyton's grounds than have been cut down, that P.R. is one of the first to evade any exercise advocated, and that her favourite haunt is the front garden.—Ed.]

Dear Editor,—

We would like to let you know just how much we appreciate and approve of the changes occurring in Ruyton's grounds. The decapitation of the Coleridge Street trees, for one thing, has vastly improved both the dreaded Autumn Leaf Situation, and the view of Telephone Poles which has long been denied us, the pupils. The old cottage, always an architectural joy, is now fully visible, since all vegetation in its vicinity has been removed. We fully understand, of course, that flowers growing anywhere but in flowerbeds are noxious and dangerous: indeed they should be regarded with infinite suspicion and shot on sight.

We respectfully suggest that much labour and expense would be saved if the school grounds could be covered with green concrete. This would stop grass stains on uniforms and minimize the Oval Without Sandshoes problem. May we also suggest that plastic flowers be "planted" in strategic positions on the concrete, and that crazy paving should be set into it. We feel sure our proposals will be carried out in the near future, and we remain, respectfully
Anonymous.

ORIGINAL

"WRITE ON" THE YOUNG SOLDIER

Dear Mother, I find time to write
Amidst this bloody war:
So far so good, all seems alright,
The enemy seems afraid to fight,
And anxiously waiting through the night,
We while the hours away.
In the dugout now, all find their rest,
But I dear Mother, I cannot sleep:
For beneath this starry sky and spreading
plains
Come back so furiously, fiercely — all the
pains,
As I remember home.
How long it has been since I walked the earth
And the scrublands of my home.
So long it has been since I saw her gums:
So long it has been since with Rusty and gun
I shot at the rabbits and laughed at them run:
Dear Mother, I miss it all.
In memory of John, your son, our mate,
We buried him where he died.
He was killed out there, he died for his land,
But when he fell this was in his hand—
This letter, this letter to you.
He died before he could reach the end,
He died before he could finish.
For the dugout proved a fatal place,
The German bomb — it burned his face,
He had little time to run or pace,
He had little time at all.
God rest his soul, God keep him:
Your son, our friend, was called.

C.W., 3a.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF BANGKOK

The International School of Bangkok, or I.S.B. as it is called, is an American School, and as you probably know they are very unlike schools here in Australia.

School begins at 8 a.m. and finishes at 2.30 p.m., when most of the pupils go to the Sports Club and swimming pool for the afternoon. School uniform is not worn, and the dress is really very casual. The girls usually wear summer dresses, flatties and make-up, although some wear straight skirts, heels and a bit too much make-up. Most of the boys just wear long pants and a shirt, or if it is really hot they wear bermudas.

The standard of education at I.S.B. is, in my opinion, very low except for science, which is considered to be quite high. Five subjects are the maximum for second form up, no more are allowed. This means that only half the necessary subjects may be taken; only one language is allowed, and history and geography are alternated each year. No exercise books are used; instead all work is done in a

very large folder, the paper is the size of loose-leaf.

The social life at I.S.B. is very important. There are dances held every week, and sometimes even twice and three times a week, as there are 800 students. Even at lunchtime dance sessions are held to raise money for the new gym Co-Auditorium.

Sport is taken very seriously, and there are a lot of teams for various games. The most popular games for the girls are basketball, volleyball and baseball. The boys play football, volleyball and basketball, for which there are two indoor courts. At all the matches there are cheer leaders who are dressed in a special uniform and yell various chants, with actions, to cheer on the teams.

The Prefect System is also quite different from that of Australian schools. There is a senior patrol of both boys and girls equipped with ticket books. The tickets are handed out for violations of the rules, and if someone gets a ticket they must go to student court and receive the right punishment. The patrols have far more authority over the students than our prefects; they can even expel a student for misbehaviour.

That is life in I.S.B.

Phyllida Mitchell,
Inter. A.

MY SISTER

I have a baby sister
The sweetest little pet,
The nicest little toddler
That I have ever met.

Her name is Louise Margaret,
And to my books she gets
To, oh, so many other things,
Including Daddy's wireless.

But when she's fast asleep
All cuddled up in bed,
That's when I take a peep
And ask from harm to keep.

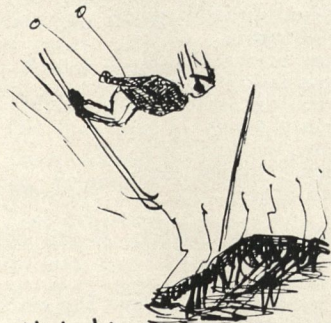
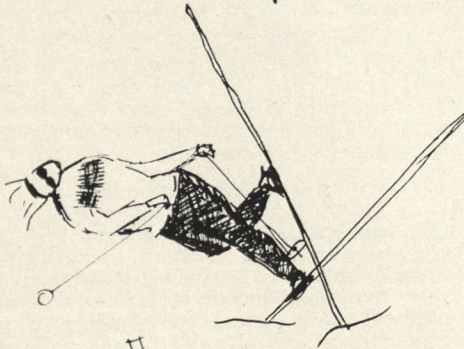
Rosemary Crockett, P5.

"THE BUTTERCUPS"

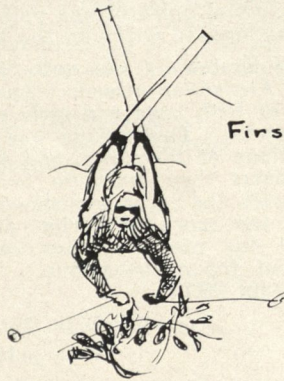
The old man used to sit on the doorstep every morning, for it gave him pleasure to watch the people passing by, and the bicycles quite fascinated him. But he always used to look out for Miss Eva, because she was a special friend of his — and it was the same today.

Already he could see her trotting down the street, a sweet smile on her little freckled face as she greeted all the people she passed, her golden pigtailed flying out behind her. It

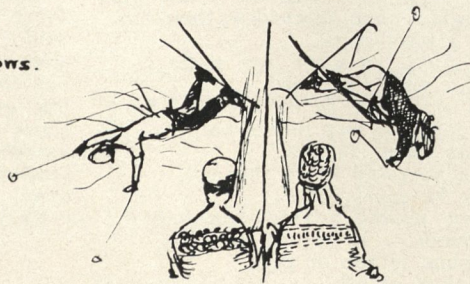
September in the Snow.



Help! We haven't learnt how to stop yet!



First lessons.



I can't move, can you?

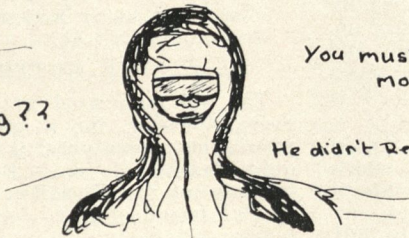


Slaloming??



You must have 30 more speed.

He didn't recognise me!



*Just Jodita
Patric*

cheered him to see the little figure in the baggy overalls. She came alongside him — "Hello," she called. The old man smiled in reply.

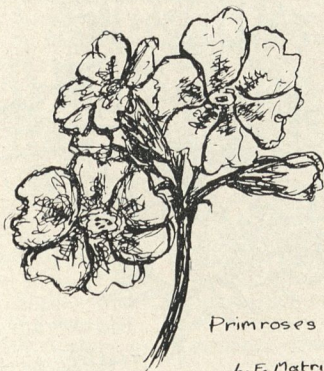
Miss Eva was on her way to the buttercup field, which was her favourite haunt. She was a little out of breath when she got there, so she sat down on the gate and swung her legs to and fro. After a while she jumped off the gate and knelt down among the lovely yellow flowers, at which she had been gazing since she arrived, and began to think about the old man. She was feeling rather depressed because although he had smiled at her there had been a sadness in his pale old eyes, a sadness such as she had never seen before. Being of a happy disposition herself, she was naturally upset if one of her friends was sad. When she came to think about it though she realized that the old man seldom had any visitors, which meant that he must be very lonely. The very thought of anybody being lonely caused two big tears to roll down her cheeks.

Miss Eva brushed them away with her sleeve and, standing up again, smiled at the old cow which was looking at her from the corner of the field. No one could stay unhappy for long in the buttercup field — why even the old cow seemed to be smiling. Miss Eva stooped down and gathered an armful of the pretty soft flowers, and taking care not to crush them she climbed through the fence and set off for home.

The old man looked up as Miss Eva approached. She gave him a beautiful smile and dropped the golden buttercups into his lap; the little girl kissed his wrinkled cheek. The sadness left the old man's face and radiance took its place.

"Thank you, Miss Eva," he said.

—Heather Sime, Leaving A.



Primroses

L.F. Matric.

Beside the mossy stone
And tall green tree—
Was born that gentle bud,
That warm sweet-pea.

And with the sun she grew
Up tall to be
The loveliest bloom
That e're there was to see.

And long she stood
Beside the tall green tree;
Until one day, when
She awoke to see
That she had browned
And life had gone from her.

She hung her head,
And all her petals fell,
And there in the quiet dell
She bade farewell.

Anonymous.

HEARD AROUND

"No-o- talking"

"No, Paddy, I haven't got an 18 by 20 foot sheet of art paper, nor have I got a can of vermilion paint!"

"If you are really incapable of collecting together these few simple terms, then you might as well give up the struggle altogether."

"But half a roll with meat and half a roll with salad is just the same as a whole roll with something — they don't object at all."

"Of course not, Sweetie, what do you take me for — a complete idiot?"

"I have just come from my Leaving Class, and I am about to give you a similar BLAST."

"Bitte, auf Deutsch."

"He hee hee heeee he he heee heeeeee."

"But my DEAR girl, they're all important, EVERY one of them, it's just a matter of time now"

"I don't care if she wants it for Friday, she'll get it for next Thursday, IF she's lucky!"

"ANYONE CAUGHT WALKING ON THE OVAL WILL HAVE THEIR FEET REMOVED!"

C.S. and R.W., Matric.

Light-hearted, carefree,
Deep thoughts and philosophy lost to the world,
They wandered slowly homewards—
Another evening drawing to a close.

Lighting their way Heaven's tiny candles,
Overshadowed only by those seven bright stars
of the Southern Cross.

As the path steepened they moved more slowly,

Then stopped as she pointed towards the sky,
Attempting to show him where the Cross lay.

And then a gentle smile turning to laughter
As he heard her earnest directions;
Her raised hand slipped to her side
And she, too, smiled, for he understood.

Running, stumbling,
Gently buffeted by the wind,
They raced along the shore
And reached the shelter of a rocky cave.
Framed by the massive cave mouth
White spray shot high in the air—
Glittering against the midnight sky.
And as they sat the black waters were lit
By the warm mellow light of the moon;
While etched in the sky lay the stars of the
Southern Cross.
And in this wonder silence was theirs,
As with God and His works
They found understanding and peace.

Weary and alone
I stood and looked from the window.
Everything was dark and all were asleep.
Here, where I was to be away from it all
I was closer than ever I'd been.
The glistening peak of a snow-capped moun-
tain—
Pure, startling and white;
And by the window a tall dead gum,
Smooth creamy branches stark against the
sky;
While above, friendly and clear,
Shone the stars of the Southern Cross.
And it was then that I, too,
Prayed for guidance and love.

THE LIFE OF A BUSHFIRE

I was born by the side of a road one hot north wind day. A cigarette butt was my mother and some dry grass was my father. At first I felt a bit insecure and miserable, but soon I picked up with the help of a gust, and grew bigger and stronger and caught on to more grass. Soon I was a big blaze crackling loudly and I was spreading further and further. I was happy because no one had really discovered me yet.

When I was about ten minutes old and three acres wide I was discovered by a team of sheep shearers. I was a bit disappointed at first, but when they started running round in a panic I decided to play with them, so I spread faster and faster. They started fighting me, but I was young, and had a lot more strength than they, so I ignored them.

Fifteen minutes later I was at the peak of my career. I had done my schooling and knew all the tricks of the trade. I had four destroyed houses to my credit, and I was feeling wonderful, wonderful because I had many men fighting me, and I felt I was the centre of attention.

I was now in timber country and was feeling full of success, and very fresh. Many more men were fighting me. I came to the top of the hill and saw a very pretty fire that had just started. So I raced down the hill into the gully and met up with her. Soon we were married, and with power, I simply ate up the acres.

When I was about four hours old my wife spotted a township. We went towards it, and soon we had left it behind — destroyed. That was the only town we destroyed, unfortunately.

I was eight hours old when it happened. Our backer, the north wind, died down. It began to get dark, and soon water fell out of the heavens. No longer did we run up and down gullies happily racing each other. We were too stiff to do that now. Soon my wife left me, to hide away in a dark corner and die. I went on my way, but I, too, was feeling the strain. Men were coming in from all sides. I was completely beaten now, at fourteen hours old.

I had had my fun, I had destroyed many houses, and many people's hopes of a dream house. I was satisfied with my life, though I was dying now. I am finding it h Sorry, I nearly had it. I looked back then to look at the smouldering countryside round me. I don't feel a bit guilty. Not a bi

—B. Pullman, 3A.



AN OUTDOOR LIFE

Some people have romantic dreams,
Of tropic isles and moon-lit scenes,
But I love the dancing trees,
As they rustle in the breeze.

And some, they like to spend the night,
Dancing in a hot white light,
But I like to go to sleep
With the stars and grazing sheep.

And others live an ordered life,
But I roam with my dog and knife,
And when anew I start each day
I smell the smell of new-mown hay.

Yet other people waste their years
Working hard and crying tears,
I will have a life of ease
Sleeping under silver trees.

Some people have romantic dreams,
Of tropic isles and moon-lit scenes,
But I have the tender dawn,
And a bird's song each new morn.

—M. I. Baxter, Inter. A.

Few people have ever experienced it. Few have ever seen it — for to see it requires early rising and a long walk. However, it is an experience one can never forget; in fact, it is one I shall never forget.

Walking briskly up the tree-lined road I passed the silent, dark houses — my thick boots crunching the gravel as I strode briskly forward. Soon I left the road behind me, and began climbing up, up among the silent pines. As soon as I entered the forest and began my steep climb a curious peace descended upon me and my usually active mind became a void. I seemed to be the only person alive — the world was mine.

I reached the top and sat on a gnarled log waiting. Then it happened! The sky began to lighten and gazing to the East I saw the snow-capped mountains awake, too, as they became flecked in brilliant reds and oranges. Gazing in breathless wonder, I saw the red-faced sun begin to climb into view. The valley below still lay shrouded in mist and stars hung from the heavens. I was witnessing a change in nature and at the time it seemed to be to be a change in life itself.

Still higher climbed the sun and the rays began to dance upon the near mountains. Birds began to whistle and twitter, and I could hear rustling in the undergrowth, as all life came to life. I sat absorbed until the sun climbed higher and the mist had risen from the toy-like houses. Then I began my homeward road, richer in experience than when I had started out.

—P.R., Matric.

WALKING IN HAPPINESS

The sun is shining bright and warm,
I walk alone and sing;
The air and trees are still and calm,
I feel just like a King.
The bees are humming sweet and clear,
The flowers are so bright;
I feel that I must shed a tear
To see that lovely sight.

Judy Schlesinger, 2A.

THE WIND

When in Autumn comes a breeze,
It blows the leaves from all the trees,
Brown and green and orange and red
And quite a few of them are dead.
Then the winter winds do come,
Blowing hats off everyone,
People go to houses warm
When there is a heavy storm.

—Lynne Somerville, P.5.

EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING

Once there was a man called Mr. Figs who lived inside a cloud. He lived by himself and loved stroking his cat "Fiddles". On the wall of his cloud he had a plaque that had on it: "Cloud Sweet Cloud". In the evenings Mr. Figs played the violin and if you were lying on earth you would hear music coming from the cloud.

One day the wind blew very hard and Mr. Figs shivered all day long. Even his violin would not play properly. Then one day the cloud got too much water in it and it rained and they all got wet. That night Mr. Figs didn't go to sleep for trying to think of something to prevent the rain and wind coming into his precious cloud. Then suddenly he jumped. "Why didn't I think of that before! Tin Foil, Silver Tin Foil!"

Without wasting a second he whistled a dove and told him that he wanted fifty rolls of tin foil. So five minutes later he was pasting tin foil to the inside of his cloud.

Soon the news spread and everyone was lining their clouds with "tin foil." And so the saying goes "EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING."

—By Judy Menzies, 1L.

THE WIND

The trees are slowly turning
Their colour red and gold;
The clouds are slowly moving,
Winter's here I'm told.

The snow is white and gleaming,
The trees are very bare;
The summer birds are fleeing
To a place with warmer air.

—By Jill Bottomer, P.5



ART AND CRAFT DISPLAY—OPEN DAY

ONSET OF DARKNESS

It was the last moment before dusk, the moment when the gold of the sun mingles with the shades of the oncoming night and a luminous glow encompasses all. Then out of the purple shadowed trees came the dark ones, tall, slim and proud, the day's hunt slung across their shoulders or hanging limp from their sinewy hands, their bronze bodies moving silently and swiftly through the ever deepening shadows.

From far distant came the lone wild cry of dingo echoing and re-echoing across the valley, the sound picked up by the night and made the more wild because of it. Time moved slowly here, the dusk and twilight merging into one long pageant of ever changing lights and shapes; and only these silent men to observe it, regard it, as their race before them for countless generations had done, and weave their mystical lore around it.

The silent ones moved on, walking with a grace and agility which seemed to belong to tireless bodies. And so they continued while the night sounds surrounded them, until at last they saw the faint red glow of burning embers, and drawing closer heard the sounds of communal man. They were greeted exuberantly and their kill taken from them to be cooked on the open fire. The skinny, half wild dogs slunk around silhouetted against the now fiercely burning fire, their yellow eyes filled with the constant wariness of untamed creatures. The women shoved them away and they faded into the noiseless darkness of the night.

The stars were now scattered across the southern sky, and the moon was orange against a cobalt backdrop, the heavens were clear and cold yet they seemed much nearer because of their perfect clarity. When the meat was cooked the dark men squatted,

tearing at the bloody meat, contemplating the night and their surroundings. When they had finished they threw the scraps to the dogs, who dragged the leftovers off into the private recesses to be enjoyed at leisure, and the men continued to squat, hunched shapes of silhouetted groups. They talked now and then, softly among themselves, or calling in a high pitched nasal voice to companions seated somewhere distant.

And so night wore on and the fire grew cold and man went to sleep while the earth remained awake and alert, protecting her children, providing them with a floor. The night and the firmament were the roof.

—Kath. Kennedy, Matriculation.

THE SEASONS

January brings the sun
with lots of jolly Summer fun.
February, too, is warm
with many a violent thunder-storm.
March begins the Autumn cool
with waters still in forest pool.
April's in the Autumn's flight
the trees all make a pretty sight.
May is getting cold I fear,
and Winter months are growing near.
June is cold and grey and wet
and you've a cold this month I bet.
July is in the Winter cold,
our scarves around our necks we hold.
August's getting warmer now,
and calf is born to spotted cow.
September now begins the Spring
and all the birdies start to sing.
October's in the Springtime bright,
and fat old sheep are shorn and white.
November's getting very hot
and there are bush fires, quite a lot.
December starts the Summer gay,
and in this month is Christmas Day.

—Margaret Cooley, P6.

TRAMS

Trams rattle along at a leisurely pace,
you'd think we had ages to get to the place.
The conductor closely examines the concessions
while we battle to save our cherished
possessions.

—Anon, 1P.

THE OFFICER

His eyes are the most impressive thing about him. The big black pupils inside the rim of greenish brown glare at you with fierce pride and an air of command. His huge body is as strong as an ox. However, he hates the very idea of mowing the lawn. He does a surprising amount of work for a boy of matric and the study is his refuge at all times, and you might burst in on him any moment of the day to find him with his legs up on the desk wallowing in a pile of grape pips, banana skins and cigarette butts, throwing rubbers up into the air.

In the younger stages of his life he was frightful in school or out. However, when he went to a new school he seemed to pull up his socks and work. He became a cadet and from there discovered a talent for shooting. From there he became a Lance Corporal, a Corporal, a Sergeant, a C.U.O. and finally Captain of the Rifle Team. Last year he got a cup for being the best shot in his school, and has won numerous trophies for small bore rifle shooting and brengun shooting.

His voice was a loud command, and the only thing he was ever sensitive about were his trophies, which he wouldn't let anybody see, but kept in a cupboard — but that's all over now!

—Pamela Hjorth, Form 1P.

THE CONSCIENCE OF THE RICH

(C. P. Snow)

Through this novel of conflict C. P. Snow explores the intimate world and conscience of the rich, Anglo-Jewish banking families and their select group of friends.

A young Gentile is taken "inside a family", where he becomes an intimate friend of the son, and through his eyes we watch the painful process of a proud, clever and once loving family forcing themselves further and further apart through a series of fierce quarrels over careers and, above all, over the son's and daughter's "unfavourable" marriages.

Indeed, it is one of these marriages which brings the final and most painful blow to the March household, and causes the disinheritance of the son, and the ruin of the political career of another close member of the family.

Then, as the family disperses we watch an old heart-broken man alone in an empty house and forced to try to fill this empty shell with huge, noisy parties of children to push his misery into the background.

The Ruytonian, December, 1962

But although this book is essentially a sad one, it is an extremely satisfying one, and one that is almost impossible to put down.

—Susan Danne, Inter. A.

The darkness of night had enfolded the world, and the form sprawled on the hard ground would have been part of it had not the pale skin captured light from the moon as the body writhed. Strong hands scratched at the earth and then were still. The whole form was still and then it writhed again, the legs slowly drawn up so that the feet lay nearer the head and then pushed back into full length. The legs seemed to be driven by a controlled power which reached its climax when the knees were bent and then subsided gradually. The body twisted, the feet drummed on the dry earth. Soil was slowly released from the clenched hand. And then, with a jerk the figure lurched upright, head thrown back, arms groping. Inspired by some seemingly indomitable purpose, the figure stumbled with a drunken clumsiness through the undergrowth. It did not even pause when it reached that sudden clearing but hurtled onwards, and with a sucking sound the mud closed possessively around its prey and drew it down until even the last strands of hair at the end of the long black plait slid beneath the surface.

—J.C., Matric.

ONSET OF DARKNESS

As he lay there late in the afternoon on the cold white bed, geometrically placed in the centre of the lifeless white marble floor, the man could see past passions and spent ones clearly as he had never done before. The prism formed by the single window sent a scintillating beam of rainbow light dancing across the marble and he laughed joylessly.

His life was being snuffed out; he knew death was imminent and yet he was so much a mere shell of past life that he did not care. From the physical point of view he knew that he would lie almost motionless in that same white bed till he did die; he had no illusions about that. But the spirit dying — there was no such clear conception about that death, and he mistrusted it, for what would become of his spirit?

Could his mind live on through reincarnation till eternity or were his powers of literary conception as a writer terminated when he physically left this life? Was there a numberless infinity of souls existing in a void, or Heaven and Hell? He thought not, for surely there could be no actual Heaven and Hell; yet what about the abstract ideas from which they materialised? Was there a judgment, and what of man's conception of right and wrong, of reward and punishment, was it justifiable or based on the wrong ideals?

These questions obsessed the man, and he lay motionless while they swirled in his head. This was the reason he feared spiritual death—he would never know the answers, the elusive solutions of the questions which his way of life had given him. As he continued to watch the floor he saw the rainbow deepen to soft velvety greenish mauve, a solid band cutting deep into the marble and darkening it. He thought about beauty, and he wondered at its transience. Yet he had been shown that beauty of nature and life is until death, and these thoughts of beauty crystallized then suddenly melted into the other mass within him.

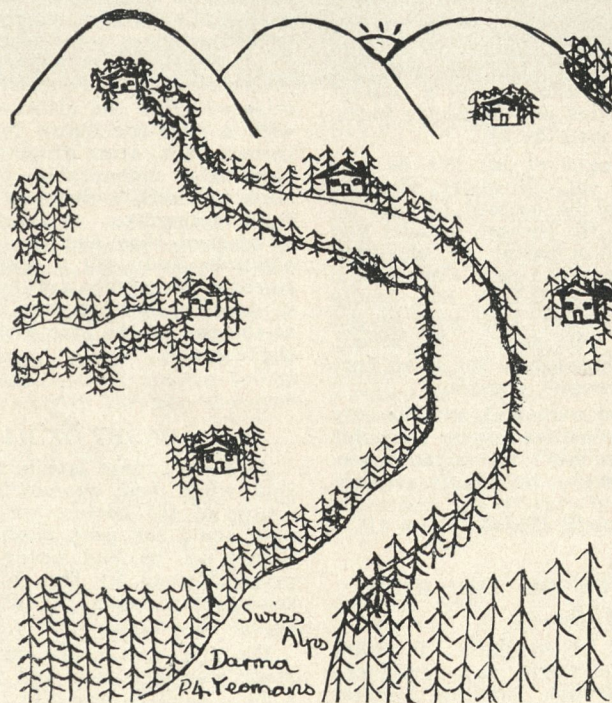
and the window; there was no more light and the man felt it as the end, for without light nothing was living.

"In Manus Tuus, Dimini," he whispered, and he died.

—C.S., Matriculation.

SMOKEY

Smokey is a little kitten
 who once lived on a farm;
 He's as cuddly as a woollen mitten,
 he is bold and full of charm
 is Smokey.
 He fights the leaves with all his might,
 and chases after sticks;



The band darkened and deepened; it was more grey and purplish brown now, and it cut searchingly across the white bed cover and across him and across his head, blotting and obliterating and he became grey himself with only those seething children of his mind animated, but he knew that soon he would know, for he felt himself dying. His protest against life had been made, and he hoped that death would be a kinder and more rewarding protectress. Life had developed him, formed his concepts, posed him problems — but she had given him no answers to them and those were what he wanted; those were the things which meant life to him.

The room darkened and darkened, as the band spread out over the bed, the floor, the walls

He really is a funny sight
 as all the balls of string he hits
 does Smokey.

—Susan Robinson and Barbara Ward, IL.

WHO?

They stand at the gate after half-past eight,
 Book and pencil in hand and surveying our
 state.

Curls without hats, long hair without plaits
 Are soon put down in the book.

They inspect unclean shoes, over us do they
 muse

While collecting their due of threepence a shoe
 To keep them in tea and in honey.

—Judy Lamb, 3A.

THE DAY'S END

Look out over her bows
At the darkening shoreline
As the last gleam of light
Falls across the water.
The waving palm-fronds
Whisper their night song
To the shells along the beach . . .
Think of the roaring traffic
In a busy street;
Of natives dancing around totem-poles
While musicians beat
Their tom-toms.
See your native land with its rows
Of huts, almost within reach,
Calling to you . . .
Haul your nets in fisher,
Child of the setting sun;
Go to your bed, dreamer,
Your day's work is done.

—By Heather Sime, Leaving A.

TOUR OF A SOUTHERN MALAYAN OIL PALM PLANTATION — JANUARY, 1962

On 23rd January, 1962, I was taken on a tour of Pamol Estate and its factory. Pamol Estate is situated in Central Johore, South Malaya. It is one of the estates belonging to Oil Palms of Malaya, and is owned by Unilever, a firm which has huge oil palm estates throughout the world, the greatest being in Africa and Malaya. The largest plantation in Malaya is Ulu Remis, which covers over 19,000 acres. Pamol itself covers approximately 14,000 acres.

Most of Pamol plantation covers hill slopes and gently undulating land, but now the high hills have been planted with seedlings. Large areas of primary jungle have been cleared to make room for the oil palms. Experimental sections are usually situated on level plain. These are for the purpose of discovering which combinations will produce the best quality trees. The entire estate is laid out very neatly, with dirt roads set geometrically throughout. These roads are fairly good, but after rains they are liable to be very slippery and muddy. The large puddles cover up ruts and potholes and cyclists need to take care lest accidents happen.

The trees are in different sections (for example, 100 acres of seedlings, 200 acres of one-year-old trees, etc.) and it is therefore easier to observe their progress. The trees are planted in rows and weeds spring up quickly among them. Labourers keep the rows free from weeds and spray the growing trees constantly in order to kill pests. When the trees are full grown their roots are protected by dense lallang, which is a natural growth of tangled grass. The lallang also keeps the soil fertile.

Full-grown fruit-bearing trees are about 30 feet tall, and the clusters of red palm

nuts grow out from the tops of the trees just below the fronds, which spread outwards to a length of about ten feet. Long bamboo poles with knives lashed to the end are used to cut the clusters from the trees. The men wielding them stand on the ground.

Pamol grows its own bamboo. Thickets of tall bamboos can be seen at various points of the estate, the largest thicket being just near the experimental section. Agile labourers are required to carry out the task of cutting down nut clusters, for if a man did not move quickly after having cut a cluster he could be seriously injured, because these clusters are very heavy, weighing up to 50 lb.

Women collect the clusters— and any nuts which may have fallen off when the clusters hit the ground—in wicker baskets, and carry these to lorries, which in turn take them to the factory. At the courtyard of the factory they are tipped into railway trucks, which take them right into the factory. A small crane with a pig-iron cask attached lifts them from the trucks and they are emptied onto a platform, where men pitch them one by one into a funnel. They are carried down an open tube to a separator, where the nuts are separated from the stems. The stems then travel down another tube to the furnace.

The nuts continue down their tube until they come to another separator. Here the shells are freed from the nuts, and they also go to the furnace. The nuts are then ground into oil, a small amount of which flows down a pipe to a special part of the factory, where it is tested for quality and content. Then it is pumped out into tank transports which take it to oil refining factories or straight to the export ships. Palm oil is a very vitaminous substance, and the Malaysians eat it with their rice and vegetables. It is extremely strong, but also a great health food, and is richer than cod liver oil.

The factory produces its own power. It is provided by the furnace. The fuel is the core fibre and the shells of the nuts, which contain oil. The factory runs 24 hours a day, and the labourers work on eight-hour shifts. The plantation coolies, however, stop work at approximately 2 p.m., for it becomes too hot to continue.

It is hot in the factory, but this heat does not affect the natives, as they do not wear more than a pair of shorts or trousers. There are no women working in the factory. A European needs to change once or twice a day though.

The coolies on Pamol Estate are mainly Tamils, and there are also Malays. There are no Chinese coolies on this estate. There are five European assistants, one Malay, one Indian and one Chinese. There are approximately 1,000 coolies on Pamol.

Opposite the European offices is the seed station, where the seeds are stored in

warm lockers installed in sheds before planting. The plantation owns all its own transports, Land Rovers, tractors and bull-dozers, and these vehicles are housed in a large shed. The manager has a specially built Land Rover, which is soundproof. An extra part is built on to the back, and here the manager stands on his inspections of the estate. As this part is roofless, he can observe progress from all angles.

The coolie-lines have been well planned and laid out, and I do not think that the coolies who inhabit them could be lacking anything in the way of conveniences. Each house is supplied with electric light, which is free to the people, as the estate has its own generator. The lights can be turned on from 5 p.m. until 8.15 a.m. The generator does not run between these times. It is up to the coolies to keep their rooms clean and tidy — and they do so. There are special nursery pavilions where mothers leave their very young children before they set off to do the day's work. They collect them when they return. There is a dresser (doctor's assistant — usually an Indian) to attend to the coolies when they are ill or have been injured. The dresser will also attend to the manager or his assistants if there is no doctor available.

There are also "kedais" (stores) where the coolies buy their food. These kedais sell anything — e.g., toothpaste, thongs, rice, sugar, palm oil, toffee, cloth — so the people rarely need to go outside the plantation to shop. Children go to school within the plantation boundaries. After Standard VI they will become labourers, but those wishing to reach higher educational levels will be obliged to obtain their schooling further afield. They go to school every day except on religious or national holidays and school holidays. In many schools in Southern Johore and along the east coast Friday is taken off each week, but not all the schools follow this example.

By Australian standards, perhaps, the precautions taken against danger might appear to be very few, but as it happens the natives are very nimble. There is a bridge over the railway lines which run through the factory, but the workers do not often use it. There would, however, be no danger of any machinery collapsing or anything of that nature occurring, for the factory mechanics check frequently.

I was taken on this tour approximately six months ago, and at that time a new factory was being built. The finished product will be fitted with modern machinery and all safety precautions necessary. The new factory will be about three times the size of the present one.

Apart from the routine life, Pamol Estate has other attractions. There are many beautiful birds and butterflies and dragonflies such as are native to Malaya. Jungly parts of the estate which have not been cleared as yet

consist of tall trees, with creepers and tree-orchids growing up them towards the sunlight. The coolies set pig-traps, and very occasionally a tiger has been caught in one of these. I was also interested to see a Sakai settlement in a small jungle clearing on the estate. The Sakai are a small race of people, and they are the aborigines of Malaya. This settlement consisted of about 28 small wooden houses, raised on stilts, and plots of rubber, sweet potatoes, rice and sugar-cane which they had planted. Sakai settlements are being encouraged, and the people on Pamol Estate leave these Sakai unmolested.

—Heather Sime, Leaving A.

THE BUSHFIRE

A flicker of orange is seen in the dry, brown grass. It dies slightly as a soft breeze blows, then, finding its chance to live, springs into action. Wisps of smoke float lazily into the clear blue sky. The grass surrounding the flame crumples into a blackened patch as the cheeky flames leap and dance from the tall grass to the bushes. Now the smoke starts to billow upwards in clouds as the fire grows bigger and stronger. The first tree catches, its leaves burning brightly, then smouldering into red hot patterns, like neon lights in a city street.

Then comes the north wind, hot and gusty, feeding the fire, chasing it through the tops of the trees. The air is filled with the sound of the roaring fire as red flames leap high in the sky and black smoke streams upwards, blotting out the sun. Trees crashing to the ground can hardly be heard above the roaring. The sky is now greenish brown, not at all like the clear colour it was an hour before.

As night draws near the sky grows darker and darker; the sun shines no more and an orange glow settles over the sky. To see this spectacle at night is an adventure filled with excitement and terror. Great red, yellow and orange streaks of fire leaping up against the black sky give one a feeling of awe. Trees reduced to charcoal still glow red and little flames lick at a leaf not yet burnt.

A little creek comes across the path of the fire; the flames hesitate then, as if under command, leap across the water, making dazzling reflections, and the fury of the fire continues its passage to the hills. As the day breaks grey clouds loom up through the smoke. Storm clouds! The first drops of cool sweet rain fall, the clouds burst and torrents of water pour down from the sky. Now steam, not smoke, pours upwards and the fire dies slowly, slowly. The last flame flickers bravely, then dies.

The fire is over.

—Rosalind Fewtrell, Form 3A.

I see her shores at last, a purple shadow rising from the misty blue, the sea that brings me closer to her. How good it is to be home among my beloved, and to stand once more, and to feel again the earth which I left so long ago, to seek new pastures.

Fool that I was then, young and eager, tired of my beloved land, tired of my beloved people, and wanting a new life and adventure.

But there where I went, everything was strange. I could not live with them and they would not mix with me — for I was different. Years of waste and suffering in that land. War, peace, a friendless people and a strange soil. It was not home.

But all that is passed now, and I am within grasp of my own country, calling me home after years of pain and suffering, to where she knows I belong.

“Greater love hath no man for his home” and Africa is in sight.

—Anon. 3A.

Our Basset Hound is a naughty pup,
He plays with our toys and tears them up.
We love him so much that we don't smack
And then he goes and rolls on his back.
His ears are so long that I often feel
He'll trip over them when I call him to heel.

—A. Crothers, P4.

FAIRIES

When the day is night,
When the sky is lit by moonlight.
Can you guess who comes?
They have flowers for homes,
Yes, the fairies come;
They spread their wings
And do all sorts of fairy things.

They eat honey and drink lovely drops of dew.
They slide down a rainbow of pink and green
and yellow and blue.
They whistle, sing and dance,
They play, fly and prance.

But if a person says
“I don't believe in fairies”;
Then one dies,
And they're so good to the world,
They even paint the skies.

—Joanna Hickey, P4.

THE YOUNG SOLDIER

Alone he stood, there in the church, and never more would he ride with the wind, nor walk amongst the trees of his home. No more would he see the sun rise above the green hills that he loved. No more would the birds' sweet music fill his ears, and he would never hear the sweet, low bark of his

dog again. For now was the time for his Exodus, and he must go, leaving all that he loved behind him. But he would not go as a coward. They who loved and knew him would be proud. He would go with his head held high, above all else, courageous to the last. And if he returned, it would be with honours, for he would not bring shame to those whom he loved. And if he did not return . . . then God give to them all that He had taken.

—C.A., 3A

TO THE SILVER MOON

So soft, so tender is your light
That shines throughout the gentle night;
Turning all to softened might,
And thus is beauty born.

Silvered are the bushes' leaves
And silvered are the poplar trees.
Silver light and shadows weave,
Dim shadows on the lawn.

And peace steals softly through the grove,
Twining round the patterns wove
By the wind which does a-rove
Through whispering trees and silvered corn.

And birds and beasts are all asleep,
And silver are the resting sheep;
And the grey-green weeping willows weep
Into a silver stream.

And from the fountain tall and grey
Falls each drop in a silver ray;
Made brighter than the light of day
By the queen of beauty's gleam.

O moon, thy light is pure and bright,
It turns to beauty the darkest night.
Forever let thy silver light
Spread forth its magic beams.

—Anon., Inter. A.

VICTORIA ABLAZE

I spent my summer holidays at Seville, a township between the Dandenong Ranges and the Great Dividing Range. The fires began on 13th January, the anniversary of “Black Friday”, and I saw clouds of billowing smoke coming from the direction of Healesville. We heard later that the fire brigade chief had been killed racing to the fire.

Sunday morning was so hot that my cousins and I went down to the pool for a swim. On our way there we noticed a column of smoke rising from the Dandenongs and another from the hills behind Healesville. We watched as the fires took hold of the tinder-dry bushland. Volunteers, fire fighters and equipment poured in from all over the State, but by Monday the fires seemed to have complete control of the country, destroying houses, pasture properties and bushland. Radio and television kept us informed of new outbreaks, and the nights were sleepless and oppressive.

I got up next morning to find that we were completely surrounded by fire. Everything seemed to be waiting and even the birds were quiet. I stabled my pony in case of emergency, while black bark and leaves were falling everywhere. Four people were suffocated when they tried to escape from Woori Yallock, not far from Seville, and by night the ranges looked like erupting volcanoes with red hot lava cascading down the sides. We were still watching this spectacular sight when the rain came at last, putting the fires out, one by one, leaving death and destruction behind them, all because of a few careless people.

—Marilyn Doig, 1P.

THE RUYTON ALPHABET

A is for Aikens who's new to the school,
 B is for Boath of the old golden rule.
 C is for Crane who's head of us all,
 D is for Duncan, the champ on the ball.
 E is for Excell who's new this year, too,
 F is for fish-pond, the grass there so new.
 G is for Gough who teaches us art,
 H is for Head, who taught Geog. in the start.
 I is for ice cream we all like to eat,
 J is for Juniors who should always look neat.
 K is for keen, which we don't seem to be,
 L is for Lundie who practises yogi.
 M is for McRae, our Headmistress to come,
 N is for Nicholls, teaching Latin to some.
 O is for Oval, a lovely piece of ground,
 P is for Peers, and also for Pound.
 Q is for Queay, who is keen on baseball,
 R is for runners, the whole staff and all.
 S is for Sanders who I'm sure is a Scot,
 T is for Thompson who we all like a lot.
 U is for untidy, we all seem to find,
 V is for Vernon who's a musical kind.
 W is for White, who's taught us all year,
 X is for Xmas, soon drawing near.
 Y am I writing this rhythm and rhyme?
 Z we all know is the end of the line.

—Jill Bellgrove, 2A.

THE DROUGHT

The land so parched, the springs so dry,
 No rain could come from a cloudless sky.
 Sticky with sweat, the cattle stamp
 Round the dry mud hole at the drover's camp,
 One by one fall parched and dead.
 They welcomed the peace of their final bed.
 For this is the time of hunger and thirst;
 the terrible dreaded drought.

The soil as dry and grained as sand,
 No crop will grow on all of the land.
 The wheat so proud and golden and tall,
 Now wilted, dead, a humble fall.
 And there shall be no harvest now,
 For the wheat has taken its final bow.
 For this is the time of hunger and thirst;
 the terrible dreaded drought.

—Pamela Hjorth, 1P.

BELL RINGER

I have no nom-de-plume,
 My name is Tina Crow;
 I ring the bells at Ruyton
 Which all of you will know.

These bells send people fleeing
 Across the quad and back;
 You'd really think that sometimes
 Our school was a race track.

It makes the teachers very cross
 When they hear this suppliant cry:
 "Oh, isn't it time yet, Tina,
 To take our books and fly?"

At times I'm very tempted
 The staff bell to forget,
 And give the girls the happiest lesson
 They've ever experienced yet!

The last bell sounds at 20 past 3,
 And combs and bags are lodged,
 And hasty girls run out the gate
 The Prefects there to dodge.

—Tina Crow, 3B.

BUSH FIRES

On 14th January, 1962, a careless bush-walker lit and threw down something that started a disastrous fire which lasted three days. In the Dandenongs the fire spread and grew into a huge red ball of flame, eating everything that stood in its path. Many volunteers turned out to try to save the homes of the terrified people. Some of the towns were evacuated just before the raging flames swept through, leaving a trail of destruction. Exhausted fire fighters tried in vain to control the blazing mass of fire.

On Tuesday, 16th, the temperature raged at 105, but that evening a miracle occurred. Steady rain fell during the night, which brought the bushfires under control. Many people whose homes were within only a couple of miles of the path of the fire offered prayers of thanks.

Alas, where many splendid views once stood there was only the burnt charcoal land that lay silent and destroyed.

—Dorothy Seabrook, Form II.

SEASONS

In Summer time it's nice and hot,
 We all go swimming quite a lot;
 In Autumn time the leaves fall down,
 Their pretty shades whirl round the town.

In Winter all the fires are lit,
 And close beside them people sit;
 In Spring all things begin new life,
 The baby birds get into strife.

The time that's prettiest of all
 Is when the coloured leaves all fall;
 Summer's hot and Winter's cold,
 In Spring the wind is blowing bold.

—Suzanne Rounsevell, P6.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICE BEARERS FOR 1962

President: Mr. S. G. Clark.
Vice-Presidents: Messrs. W. Bottomer,
J. D. Marx.
Secretary: Mrs. M. Crow.
Treasurer: Mr. M. H. Dolamore.

We opened another successful year with our Annual Meeting held in "Royce Hall" on Monday, 30th April, 1962. Mr. Kelly (our past president) welcomed Miss Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Cole, our guest, who later gave us a very interesting evening with her talk and colour slides on her recent trip to South America.

Our Committee this year committed themselves to pay for the permanent heating which we had installed in "Royce Hall" at a cost of £355.

Our first function for the year was a Revue played by the "Muse Players" in "Royce Hall" on 9th July. This proved a great success and resulted in a profit of £135/17/6. As this function proved so popular, our Committee hope to make it an annual event.

Our Annual Ball — the last function for the year was again a great success. This was held in the Hawthorn Town Hall, cabaret style, with candle light, check table cloths and a very warm, happy atmosphere. We have already booked the Kew Town Hall for our ball next year, and will look forward to seeing you all again, together with the new parents who come in to the school. Our profit for the Ball was £195, and this with other funds in hand have now completely paid for the heating in "Royce Hall".

The co-operation and privileges extended to us by Miss Bryant and her staff were greatly appreciated.

Marie Crow, Hon. Secretary.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of myself (as an old girl) and Tina and Wendy (as present pupils) to thank Ruyton — Miss Bryant — her staff — and all the many friends we have made for what you have been to us. We will always have a very keen interest in school affairs, even though we will be living in Canberra, and will look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Marie Crow.

TUCK SHOP

Committee: Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Oxley-Jones, Mrs. Biddle.

We would like to thank our retiring President, Mrs. Rees, for the outstanding service she rendered the Tuck Shop during her three years as a member of our committee, and we

extend a warm welcome to our new member, Mrs. Biddle.

The Tuck Shop has continued to function smoothly, thanks to Mrs. Dudgeon, Mrs. Shulz and the wonderful band of mothers who helped them; also to the Prefects and senior girls who have been rostered daily, and who have come to our aid so willingly in times of crisis. We owe them a very special "thank you".

We have been most fortunate in having six mothers who have conducted the rosters so efficiently; and our sincere thanks to Mesdames Main, Baldwin, Lipmann, Mason, Anderson and Matthews, without whose assistance the Tuck Shop could not have functioned.

We trust that those who have helped us this year will continue to do so in 1963, and we look forward to welcoming many new mothers in the new year.

(Signed) Dorothy Cameron,
President.

LITTLE RUYTON PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

At the last Annual Meeting, Mrs. R. J. Langman was elected President, but she found it necessary to resign at the first meeting this year, as she would be absent for several months on an overseas visit.

We were then delighted to elect Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson as President, and have had a very active year under her capable leadership.

We arranged a Theatre Party in April and a Dance in August, and both these functions were financially and socially successful. Our members enjoyed at the June meeting a demonstration by Miss Newman in the correct use of Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics.

The President kindly arranged for us a Hat Parade in her home in October, and this morning coffee party was supported well by members and their friends.

The Treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Hueston, reports that our financial results for this year have been very profitable, and we have been able to purchase for the kindergarten 28 steel chairs, four cuisenaire sets, 18 pairs of scissors and a number of high quality paste brushes.

We would like to record our sincere thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Horne and her staff for their helpful and untiring interest in the kindergarten training of our children, and we wish the newly-elected committee every success in the coming year.

—Margaret Guilfoyle, Hon. Secretary.

LITTLE RUYTON NOTES

With advancing spring our garden is at its best. Naturally, our very young children enjoy the sunny days for outdoor play. This year our Christmas party will be held in the Arthur Royce Hall at Ruyton on Saturday, 8th December, a week before we actually break up.

Miss Bryant complimented us on the tidiness of the hall after last year's event. This was in part due to the fathers and mothers who so spontaneously gave their help.

Our special thanks this year go to Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson for graciously consenting to become President of the Parents' Association when Mrs. R. J. Lang found it necessary to resign owing to a trip overseas. With Mrs. S. Guilfoyle, Secretary, and Mrs. J. T. Hueston, Treasurer, she has organised some most successful and enjoyable functions. In addition she is lending her home once again for a Hat Parade.

To match the laminex-topped tables bought by last year's committee for the assembly

room, steel chairs have been bought; also some extra ones for the blue room. A number of extra cuisenaire sets, scissors and paste brushes were also bought.

I would once again like to stress our appreciation of the work done by the Parents' Association on behalf of the school. With such very young children, we often need the help of parents with excursions, the annual picnic and the Christmas party, and this co-operation is always so freely given.

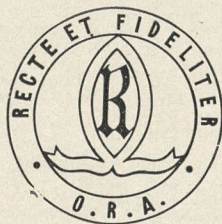
We also, of course, greatly appreciate their many generous gifts. We have a very busy time ahead working for Open Day, the proposed date of which is 20th November, rehearsing for the Christmas party and organising the annual picnic.

In conclusion my grateful thanks go to my hard-working staff, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Picot.

A happy Christmas to all.

—Kitty Horne.

OLD RUYTONIANS' ASSOCIATION



President: Miss J. PEARSON

Vice-Presidents: Miss M. MENZIES, Miss A. TONGUE

Committee:

Mrs. E. ANDREW	Miss D. HISCOCK	Miss R. RICHMOND
Miss L. ARNOLD	Mrs. D. HOTTON	Mrs. K. RITCHIE
Mrs. E. BACKHOUSE	Miss N. HUSTON	Mrs. W. SMITH
Miss D. BARNETT	Miss S. HUTCHINSON	Miss A. TOBITT
Miss C. CONNOR	Miss H. KITSON	Miss A. TONGUE
Miss C. R. CONNOR	Mrs. L. MATTHEWS	Miss J. TOOTELL
Miss A. CULPAN	Miss M. MENZIES	Miss H. WILDENBERG
Mrs. J. GORDON	Miss B. PATTEN	
Mrs. C. HARKIN	Miss J. PEARSON	

Representatives on the Council:

Miss D. HISCOCK, Miss R. M. RICHMOND

Hon. Secretary:

Mrs. J. GORDON,
68 Molesworth Street,
KEW, E.4.
86-8165

Hon. Treasurer:

Miss R. RICHMOND,
15 Ridgeway Avenue,
KEW, E.4.
WY 3565

Scholarship Fund Treasurer:

Mrs. E. ANDREW,
39 Pascoe Street,
BURWOOD, E.13.
BX 4137

LIST OF MEMBERS

Annual Members, 1962

Ayres, Miss D. H.	Ellery, Miss P. J.	Matthews, Mrs. L.
Barnett, Miss D.	Evans, Mrs. D.	Menzies, Miss M. H.
Beaumont, Miss H. B.	Fairfoul, Miss G. O.	Moore, Miss J.
Batrouney, Miss R. M.	Fordham, Mrs. B.	Ogilvie, Miss V. A.
Boyes, Miss J. M.	Franke, Miss J. L.	Pullman, Miss J. A.
Bridge, Miss J. E.	French, Miss J. M.	Purves, Miss C. A.
Bridge, Miss R. M.	Green, Miss J.	Reeve, Miss R. J.
Callander, Miss L. P.	Griffiths, Miss A. P.	Reuss, Miss R.
Causon, Miss J. M.	Gordon, Mrs. J.	Richardson, Mrs. W. H.
Chipper, Miss E. F.	Harvey, Miss J. M.	Rogers, Miss L. C.
Colandro, Mrs. P.	Helms, Miss S. M.	Serle, Mrs. R.
Connor, Miss C.	Hiscock, Miss D.	Smith, Mrs. W.
Connor, Miss C. R.	Hossack, Mrs. H. I.	Stanner, Miss J. E.
Cook, Miss B.	Hotton, Mrs. D.	Thwaites, Miss K.
Cooper, Miss J. M.	Inglis, Miss H. N.	Tobitt, Miss A.
Culpan, Miss A. C.	Judd, Miss R. E.	Wales, Miss B.
Denner, Miss J. J.	Kelly, Miss B.	Walsh, Miss M.
Dolamore, Miss E. H.	Kitson, Miss H. M.	Webster, Miss N. J.
Duff, Miss A.	Kreveld, Mrs. P.	Weekley, Mrs. N. T.
Duff, Miss E.	LeGet, Mrs. P.	White, Mrs. R. D.
Duff, Mrs. D.	Levick, Miss A. M.	Williams, Miss G. M.
Edgar, Miss J.	McLachlan, Miss J. A.	
Ekberg, Mrs. R.	Marsh, Mrs. D.	

Life Members, 1962

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>Abson, Miss V. M.
Alder, Mrs. A.
Allchin, Mrs. P.
Allen, Mrs. W. E.
Alley, Mrs. C. M.
Alley, Miss J.
Alsop, Mrs. G.
Alsop, Miss L. A.
Anderson, Miss B.
Anderson, Miss P.
Andrew, Mrs. E.
Armstrong, Miss D.
Arnold, Miss M.
Andrewartha, Mrs. M.
Backhouse, Mrs. E.
Bair, Miss H. E.
Baker, Miss W. E.
Barber, Mrs. R. R.
Barbour, Mrs. J.
Barrett, Mrs. P.
Bawden, Miss A.
Beggs, Mrs. J.
Bellby, Mrs. W.
Bell, Miss R.
Blake, Miss H.
Blenkarn, Mrs. F.
Blyth, Mrs. R.
Bodman, Miss S. M.
Boothroyd, Mrs. R.
Bosselman, Miss R.
Bowen, Mrs. P.
Boxall, Mrs. J.
Boyd, Mrs. W.
Bride, Miss M.
Bride, Miss V. A.
Brock, Miss J. E.
Bull, Miss F.
Burnett, Miss M.
Busby, Mrs. B.
Bogg, Miss S.
Callander, Mrs. R. J.
Cameron, Mrs. A.
Cameron, Mrs. J.
Carignani, Marchessa F.
Cassy, Miss A. B.
Cathie, Miss B.
Cathie, Miss M. H.
Charley, Mrs. J.
Charlton, Mrs. A.
Chomley, Mrs. C.
Chomley, Miss E.
Clarke, Mrs. S.
Clay, Miss D. N.</p> | <p>Connell, Mrs. J.
Cooke, Mrs. M.
Coon, Mrs. M.
Coventry, Mrs. R.
Crawn, Mrs. V.
Crawshaw, Miss I.
Creach, Mrs. J.
Crowe, Mrs. W. M.
Crowle, Miss W. A.
Cunningham, Mrs. G.
Dack, Mrs. P. J.
Daniell, Miss H., O.B.E.
Darby, Mrs. H. F.
Davies, Miss M.
Davis, Mrs. A.
Davis, Miss M.
Devereux, Mrs. H.
Dickinson, Mrs. M. I.
Dodd, Miss J.
Dodd, Mrs. G.
d'Oliveyra, Miss E. A.
Douglas, Miss J.
Draffin, Mrs. B.
Duguid, Miss F. M.
Duguid, Miss S. P. M.
Duigan, Mrs. T.
Dunlop, Mrs. C. M.
Dunn, Miss L.
Eady, Miss L.
Edwards, Miss G.
Edwards, Miss N. L.
Emmanuel, Miss J.
Farmer, Mrs. J.
Fieldhouse, Mrs. W. W.
Flower, Mrs. W.
Foers, Miss P. I.
Francis, Miss R.
Freiberg, Mrs. M.
Friday, Miss P. D.
Gamon, Mrs. G.
Gatehouse, Mrs. J.
Geer, Mrs. D.
George, Mrs. F.
Gibson, Mrs. B.
Giffin, Miss J. M.
Gilfillan, Mrs. S.
Grimwade, Mrs. F. C.
Goldie, Mrs. A.
Goyen, Mrs. L.
Graham, Miss J.
Gray, Mrs. V.
Grey-Smith, Miss G.
Grover, Mrs. D.</p> | <p>Groves, Miss R. R.
Hall, Mrs. A. B.
Hamann, Miss D. C.
Handbury, Miss M. L.
Hargrave, Mrs. W.
Harkin, Mrs. C.
Hay, Mrs.
Hayton, Mrs. C.
Henderson, Mrs. P.
Henty-Wilson, Miss B.
Hewson, Mrs. F.
Hiscock, Mrs. F.
Hiscock, Miss M.
Hodgson, Miss J.
Holden, Miss B. M.
Holmes, Miss M.
Hooper, Miss C.
Hornemann, Miss A.
Hunter, Miss M.
Huston, Miss N.
Huston, Miss S.
Hutchinson, Miss S. J.
Jackson, Miss P.
Johnson, Miss D.
Joshua, Miss J.
Kaines, Mrs. A.
Kellegher, Mrs.
Kerr, Mrs. F. J.
Kibble, Mrs. K. G. N.
King, Miss J. M.
King, Miss M. A.
Kleiman, Mrs. N.
Landmann, Mrs. J.
Law, Mrs. H.
Ledward, Mrs. A. T.
Leighton, Mrs.
Lever, Mrs. C.
Lillycrap, Mrs. I. A.
Lillycrap, Miss S. E.
Lincolne, Mrs. B. A.
Lobb, Miss P.
McCracken, Mrs. R.
McCrae, Miss H. F. G.
McCrae, Mrs. W. K.
McCutcheon, Mrs. A. H.
McDonald, Mrs. I.
McInnes, Mrs. M.
McKechnie, Mrs. S. V.
McKerrell, Miss W.
Maclaren, Mrs. J. A.
McMillan, Mrs. A. W.
McNaughtan, Mrs. C. C.
McNaughtan, Mrs. J. E.</p> |
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The President and Committee of the O.R.A.
have much pleasure in wishing you
A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS
and Good Health and Prosperity in
the New Year.

MacVean, Mrs. M.
 McWhae, Miss M.
 Maion, Mrs. G. V.
 Manley, Miss E. L.
 Mann, Mrs. I.
 Margetts, Miss M.
 Marshall, Miss E.
 Marshall, Mrs. N.
 Martin, Mrs. J. W.
 Milllear, Mrs.
 Morey, Mrs. B. R.
 Morris, Mrs. G. Newman
 Morton, Mrs. K. N.
 Mudie, Mrs. J.
 Murray, Miss C.
 Myers, Mrs. M. G.
 Merritt, Miss D.
 Miles, Miss J.
 Mitchell, Miss B.
 Nemec, Mrs. G.
 Niall, Mrs. M. G.
 Nicholson, Miss J. F.
 Noble, Mrs. D.
 Nolan, Mrs. B.
 Nolan, Miss M.
 O'Dea, Mrs. D. M.
 Officer, Mrs. F. M.
 Outhwaite, Mrs. M.
 Parkin, Mrs. I. S.
 Parsons, Mrs. G. B.
 Paton, Mrs. J.
 Patten, Miss B.
 Patterson, Miss M.
 Pearson, Mrs. H.
 Pearson, Miss J.
 Percy, Miss E. J.
 Peterson, Mrs. E.
 Phillips, Mrs. T.
 Phillips, Mrs. M.
 Pinkney, Mrs. J. O.
 Piper, Mrs. J.
 Pizzey, Mrs. F. N.
 Plante, Mrs. J.
 Proven, Mrs. K.

Purves, Mrs. W. A.
 Pyke, Miss M.
 Pym, Mrs. J.
 Ramsay, Mrs. I.
 Rapsey, Mrs. R.
 Riall, Mrs. P.
 Richmond, Miss R.
 Ritchie, Mrs. G. R.
 Ritchie, Mrs. K.
 Robertson, Mrs. M. Y.
 Robinson, Mrs. D.
 Rogers, Mrs. D.
 Rowe, Miss L.
 Rushbrooke, Mrs. J. G.
 St. Clair, Mrs. H.
 Salter, Miss J.
 Scantlebury, Mrs. G. C.
 Scott, Mrs. J. G.
 Scott-Good, Mrs. V.
 Seymour, Miss N. M. E.
 Shaw, Miss S. A.
 Sherman, Mrs. A.
 Shiels, Miss A. L. F.
 Shillmoller, Mrs. L.
 Simms, Miss J.
 Smith, Miss J. A.
 Smith, Mrs. H. Macpherson
 Snowball, Miss S. A.
 Solomon, Mrs. B.
 Squirrel, Mrs. G.
 Stanger, Mrs. F.
 Stanway, Mrs. B.
 Steeper, Mrs. G.
 Steggall, Miss V. J.
 Stevenson, Miss A.
 Stewart, Mrs. J. McD.
 Stokes, Mrs. F. P.
 Strong, Mrs. L. O.
 Sturdee, Miss P.
 Svensson, Mrs. E. T.
 Swan, Mrs. J.
 Swanton, Miss G.
 Taylor, Miss H.
 Taylor, Mrs. J. M.

Taylor, Mrs. W.
 Thomas, Mrs. W. H.
 Thompson, Mrs. M.
 Todd, Miss A.
 Tompkins, Miss P. C.
 Tongue, Miss A. L.
 Tootell, Miss J. E.
 Trescowthick, Miss R.
 Trott, Mrs. G.
 Tulloch, Mrs. W.
 Ussher, Miss F.
 Vial, Miss C.
 Walcott, Mrs. J. A.
 Walker, Mrs. A. V.
 Walsh, Miss N.
 Walter, Mrs. K. L.
 Warner, Miss C. E.
 Waters, Mrs. E.
 Watkin, Miss A. E. M.
 Watson, Mrs. D.
 Watson, Miss E.
 Watson, Miss W. H.
 Watts, Mrs. F. E.
 Weatherly, Mrs. L.
 Weatherson, Mrs. J.
 Webster, Mrs. A. B.
 Webster, Mrs. J. D.
 Weir, Miss E.
 Welsh, Mrs. N.
 Westmore, Mrs. N.
 White, Miss I.
 White, Mrs. L. V.
 Whitten, Mrs. D.
 Whitten, Mrs. J.
 Wickham, Miss G.
 Wickham, Miss N.
 Wildenberg, Miss H. J.
 Williams, Mrs. L. R.
 Williamson, Mrs. J. S.
 Willshire, Miss E.
 Womersley, Mrs. J. S.
 Wright, Mrs. F. R.
 Wright, Mrs. J.
 Wright, Mrs. L.

CAN YOU HELP US?

Ruyton would be most grateful to hear from anyone who can help in any way to fill in the names missing on the new Honour Board in Royce Hall. There are no records of the Dux of the School for the years 1878-1886 inclusive, or for the School Sports Captain for the years 1934-1943 inclusive, 1946 and 1948. We realise that only in the last two years have we had a School Sports Captain by that name, but if you were Secretary of Sports Committee in one of those years, please let us know so that we can complete our new Honour Board.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gillian Tobitt to Mr. David Looney.
Robyn Bridge to Dr. Eric Garratt.
Jill Harold to Dr. Anthony Mirams.
Barbara Cathie to Mr. Kenneth J. Hutton.
Joy Denner to Mr. Ramon Baker.
Jan Emmett to Mr. Wesley Moritz.
Gwyneth Edwards to Mr. Hugh G. McCallum.
Mary Macpherson Smith to Mr. Geoffrey Dixon.
Judith Dick to Mr. Rex Roberts.
Marriane Harper to Mr. Stafford Gill.
Helen Brown to Mr. Peter Johns.

MARRIAGES

Kath. Shaw to Mr. David Fletcher.
Margaret Douglas to Mr. Malcolm Andrewartha.
Annette Gaulway to Mr. Noel Weekley.
Helen Homewood to Mr. Mark Sykes.
Trudy Abson to Mr. Moline.
Wendy Hilton-Wood to Mr. Stevenson.
Judith Dickinson to Mr. Keith Goodes.
Martha Mitchell to Mr. Charles Fleet.
Sue Roberts to Mr. Keswick Howden.
Judith Dick to Mr. Rex Roberts.
Judith McColl to Mr. David Boyd.

BIRTHS

Heather Henderson (Menzies)—a daughter.
Brenda Cooke (Barber)—adopted daughter.
Eunice Malon (Eagle)—a daughter.
Marie White (Wenmoth)—a son.
Anne Kreveld (Townsend)—a son.
Rosemary Morey (Watson)—a daughter.
Sally Marshall (Backhouse)—a son.
Marjory Watson (McAlpin)—a son.
Elaine Harms (McAlpin)—a son.
Eve Koran (Gunnerson)—a son.
Barbara Bellew (Hughes)—a daughter.
Val Evans (Mummery)—adopted daughter.

Dorothy Lamble (Jackson)—a son.
Janet Webster (Dickinson)—a son.
Jocelyn Colliver (Bedford)—a son.
Alison Leslie (Baker)—a daughter.
Rosemary Rushbrook (Bowen)—a daughter.
Anne Jenkins (Sylvester)—a daughter.
Rosemary Neil (Dobney)—a daughter.
Gillian Riall (McMillan)—a daughter.
Janifer Harkin (Bristow)—a daughter.
Erica Mooney (Lamparter)—a son.
Elizabeth Provan (Syer)—a daughter.
Eve Landmann (Weiss)—a daughter.
Margaret Thomas (Manly)—a son.
Patsy Ristrom (Woolman)—a son.
Sue Wright (Watkin)—a son.
Sue Howden (Roberts)—a son.
Margaret Myers (Campbell)—a son.
Dell Beach (Amor)—a daughter.

GENERAL NEWS FOR OLD GIRLS

We extend our congratulations to *Leslie Dumbrell*, who was successful in winning the Sun Art Competition for 1962; *Alison Alsop* is now director of music at St. Hilda's Girls' School, Southport, and *Betty Henty-Wilson* has been appointed Headmistress of Fintonia Junior School, and *Janet Monger* is teaching at Kinglake State School.

Helen Blenkarn (Ramsay) is now living at 7 Miller Grove, Kew; and *Charlotte Henderson* (Tickell) is also back in Melbourne, at 28 The Avenue, Parkdale.

The school appears to be well represented at the University this year with *Sue Anderson*, *Diana Boughton* studying to become Lawyers, and *Rosemary Arnold*, *Christina Connor*, *Madeline Cuff*, *Pam Fisher*, *Suzanne Hutchinson*, *Pat Marcard* and *Janet Putnam* doing Arts. *Sue Bogg* is doing a part-time Arts Course and Library Course, and is also working in the Baillieu Library. *Judy Constable* is doing Medicine and *Gwyn Duigan* (Eeles) is in her final year. *Sue Cole* is doing a Laboratory course, while *Lynn Batrouney* is in her second year Occupational Therapy. *Dianne Barnett* is at the Student Teachers' College, and *Juliet Hillman* is doing Chemistry with *Dianne Sime*. *Sue Macdonald* is in her first year of Science, and *Julia Stuckey* is in her second of Physiotherapy.

We are also well accounted for in the Nursing profession with *Elizabeth Warner* and *Elizabeth Dolamore*. *Jenny Levick* has completed Infant Nursing at a Babies' Home, and *Gaye Ellis* has finished a Mothercraft Nursing Course. *Sonia Walseth* is nursing at the Alfred, with *Julie Harvey*, *Ann Griffiths* and *Rosemary Groves*. *Jann Helms* is at the Eye and Ear Hospital, and *Julie Forrest* is doing her final year at Prince Henry's, where *Anita De Rood* is a receptionist.

Training to be dental nurses are *Judy Moore*, *Pam Mitchell*, *Pam Ellery* and *Lorraine Rogers*, while *Helen Kitson*, *Sue Russell-Smith*, *Gillian Taylor*, *Helen Bowie*, *Lyn*

Johnson, *Lindy Callender*, *Bridget Cassy* and *Judy Hill* are all training to be teachers, and finding out what it feels like to be at the other side of the desk!

In the business world we find *Elizabeth Moore*, *Karla Thwaites*, *Diana Walker*, *Shane Halford*, *Jill Causon*, *Helen Henderson*, *Elaine Chipper*, *Judy Stevens*, *Julia Sweet* and *Sue Helms* engaged in clerical and secretarial work, and *Penny Lyall*, *Anne d'Oliveyra*, *Yvonne Burke* and *Diana Ayres* are doing courses in these fields.

While mentioning "fields" we must also mention *Peggy Sime*, *Cathy Taylor*, *Jenny Must* and *Pam Sturdee*. These girls are at the Burnley Agricultural College.

Jenny Jellis is a Secretary at Queen's College, Melbourne University. *Diana Johns* is with Walkabout Magazine, and *Helen Knewstub* is doing journalism. *Sue Martin* and *Sally Shaw* are studying fashion designing, and *Averil Tobitt* is a training officer in the Staff Training Department of Myer's. *Kay Wolstenholme* is a librarian at Malvern Library, and *Julie Green* is working in the Periodicals Department at the University. *Robin Reeve* is at Emily McPherson College, and *Hilary Beaumont* is doing a Domestic Arts course at "La Wook". *Jill Macmillan* is working at the Red Cross Blood Bank.

At the Tech. *Katrina Evans* is doing an Art course, and *Ann Vipond* is studying Interior Design.

Among the Globe Trotting Old Ruytonians this year was *Fay Dreiheller*, who visited New Zealand to see her sister *Erica*, who is living there. *Joan Simms* is nursing in Brisbane. *Eve Coulston* (Hollands) is still living in Japan. *Lynette Gates* (Hilton-Wood) has transferred to Baghdad. *Meg Davis* (McHaffie) left for Chicago in September, and expects to spend a year there, where her husband has been appointed Assistant Professor at the Medical School of the North Western University. *Ann Watkin* is expected home for Christmas after an eventful trip, which included a visit to Russia, and *Janet Brock* is reported to be on her way home from Canada, having been away for three years. *Patsy Ristrom* (Woolman) is now living in Christchurch, New Zealand, and *Ingrid Barth* and *Jocelyn Griffiths* have their headquarters in London. *Rita Fischer* has been in Europe for two years, and *Judy Alentorn* left for England in September.

Back in Melbourne again to mention that *Michelle Grattan* is studying Arts at the University, and *Meredith Burbury* is in her first year of Music at the Conservatorium.

Jill Harold was married in London to Dr. Tony Mirams in September. They have made their home at Cambridge, where Tony intends to further his medical studies.

Anthea Culpan was married to Mr. Bill Tonkin in November, and fellow Old Ruytonian *Andrea Tongue* was her bridesmaid.

MISS DANIELL

Miss Daniell is now living at "Blair Gowrie", 103 Wattle Valley Road, Camberwell. Although plagued by arthritis, Miss Daniell is in good spirits. She is always pleased to see visitors.

OBITUARY

MELBA BICE—

Ruyton lost a good friend when Melba Bice died last December; she left school in 1917. A Prefect and a member of the tennis team while at school, she became a very active Old Ruytonian and, keenly interested in golf, she was for many years the Ruyton representative in the Sun Cup, and was largely responsible for the collecting of a team on behalf of the School. No appeal for the school was ever ignored by her, and she will be greatly missed by her many friends.

DEACONESS MINNA JOHNSON—

At the end of last century there were three Simpson girls at Ruyton. Their mother was a widow — charming and full of fun. The daughters all married clergymen. Nellie, the eldest, was very clever and did a good course at the University. She married Canon Brydges and had two children, Mary and Tom. Minna, the second daughter, began as a junior teacher and later married the Rev. Frank Johnson. The third daughter, Jessie, had great success as a painter on china.

Deaconess Minna's husband, Frank, died when very young and Minna went to Sydney to train at Deaconess House. There she passed the T.H.D. Diploma in 1922 and was ordained by the Archbishop of Sydney.

In 1924 she came to Melbourne as Principal of St. Hilda's Training House for Deaconesses and Missionaries, and held that position for nine years. At the same time she was appointed Head Deaconess of the Diocese of Melbourne, and continued as such for twenty-five years. Her association with the Mission of St. James and St. John began in 1927 when Archdeacon Lambie was Missioner, and as the Mission expanded she was thoroughly familiar with every aspect of its work and the various homes that were established.

Her work with the Mission involved a great deal of travelling for visits, interviews and other work, and she became a skilled car driver at a time when women car drivers were somewhat of a rarity. She continued driving until quite recently.

When Deaconess House was established in Fitzroy Deaconess Minna was lecturer for seven years. She retired from the Mission of St. James and St. John in 1959. Retire-

ment, however, did not mean ceasing activity, and she joined the staff of St. Barnabas, Balwyn, to assist with work amongst the elderly. She visited them and organised luncheon gatherings for them.

Deaconess Minna was a foundation member of the all-Australian Deaconesses's Conference, and did much to assist the atmosphere which now exists between the Deaconesses throughout the Commonwealth.

Our sympathy is sent to the following who have suffered bereavement during the year:—

Betty Longmuir (James) on the death of her mother; *Dorothy Williams* and *Peggy Bunting*, whose father, Mr. McGruer, died; *Helen Blenkarn* (Ramsay), who lost her husband; *Joan Beck* (Isaacson), whose mother died; *Dorothy Rylah* and *Margaret* (Mrs. Parris), whose mother died; *Margot Scott* (Ashburner) on the death of her father; *Olive Allen*, *Beryl Kings* and *Hazel Henry* on the death of their father, Mr. Newmann; *Jane Teasedale*, whose father died; *Jessie Watts* on the death of her sister, *Minna Johnson*; *Pat McKenzie* (McLean) on the death of her husband, and *Janet Darby*, whose mother died.

RUYTON DANCE

We regret very much that the Old Girls did not have any part in the Parents and Friends' Association Dance this year. It was arranged that we should join them, but in August they decided that they needed all the profits to pay for the new heaters in Royce Hall, and we were advised accordingly. At such short notice we were unable to arrange anything for ourselves.

THEATRE NIGHTS

Theatre nights in the past twelve months have raised only £35 for the War Scholarship Fund. Many of our evenings have been very poorly supported. Possibly the most successful of all concerned was "The Sound of Music". This musical was something quite different, and was a show which the whole family could enjoy.

"Oliver" — the musical version of Oliver Twist — was enjoyed more by the younger theatregoers. The older viewers found it rather dreary.

After a lapse of two years, the Opera season presented by the Elizabethan Theatre Trust was warmly welcomed by enthusiasts. "Ariadne of Naxos" was given for the first time and well received. "La Traviata", "Don Giovanni" and "Falstaff" were the other operas presented.

We were happy to welcome back Luisillio and his Spanish Dance Theatre, and enjoyed the infectious Spanish rhythms once more.

Edward Everett Horton gave a delightful and polished performance in "Nina", which

was a farce translated from the French. "The Shifting Heart" was a great contrast, telling as it did of the problems confronting an Italian family trying to settle down in Melbourne.

It was good to have Zoe Caldwell back, and she made a very good job of Shaw's "St. Joan".

An American comedy "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" pleased more by its title than its content.

"The Mikado", with new costumes and sets, was well received, and was our last show before the Ruytonian goes to press.

If you would like notification of our Theatre Nights, contact Ruth Richmond, 15 Ridgeway Avenue, Kew. WY 3565.

ANNUAL REUNION

The Annual Reunion was held in April and, although it was reasonably well attended, we should like to see more Old Girls, as this night is such a wonderful opportunity for getting together, catching up on the latest news and reminiscing.

After the formalities, our Guest Speaker, *Beth McInnes* (Thwaites) spoke to us on journalism as a vocation. Having been on the staff of one of Melbourne's newspapers for many years, she was able to intersperse her talk with many entertaining anecdotes from her own experience. We are grateful to her for a very interesting evening.

At the conclusion we enjoyed having a chat to old friends over supper.

We hope to make next year's Reunion one of the best ever, and with your co-operation we are assured of success.

SPORTS DAY

This year the Old Girls versus School Sports Day was held on Saturday, 7th July. We mustered teams for tennis, baseball, hockey and basketball, and although what we lacked in skill we made up for with enthusiasm, we sadly admitted defeat in all sports.

We should like to thank the school for a most enjoyable day, and for supplying the afternoon tea. Our thanks must also go to Miss Duncan, who so kindly gave up her afternoon to umpire the matches.

We find that this Sports Day is one way of keeping in touch with the school, and although the results of the matches obviously indicate that we don't follow Richie Benaud's 'play to win at all costs' policy, we try to give as many old girls as possible a chance to play.

THE SUN GOLF CUP

It was with regret we learned of the sudden death of Melba Bice at the beginning of the year. Mel was our representative on the Sun Cup Committee, and carried out her duties in her quiet, efficient manner for many years. She will be greatly missed by her friends.

This year we did not do so well in the competition, coming fifteenth in a field of 23 schools — last year we came third. But golfers will understand how fortunes fluctuate on the golf course, and next year our hopes of success will again be high. We would like to congratulate Mandeville Hall on winning the Cup. It proved to be a very exciting finish, Mandeville tying with Geelong C.E.G.G.S. and winning on the countback.

There are six members in a team, the four best scores being counted. The game played is Stableford, which gives one the chance to have the odd bad hole without seriously affecting an otherwise good score. All golfers on a handicap of 35 or lower are eligible, and the marker may be just as valuable to her team as the champion off scratch. So if anyone is interested in playing next year, the first Monday in April, will they please contact Mrs. R. P. Searle at 85 4716.

THE SUN TENNIS CUP

The competition was again held at the M.L.C. Hawthorn courts on 24th March. We were represented by *Ann Callander* (Dickinson) and *Elizabeth Duff* — first pair, and *Helen Gordon* (Cole) and *Suzanne Hutchinson* — second pair.

The Saturday turned out to be a beautiful day, and the tennis standard was very good. Although we didn't carry off the trophy, our second pair did very well in winning 24 games out of a possible 30.

It is hoped that in the future more Old Girls will call in during the day to support their school. Notices and results of these matches are published in the "Sun".

COMING FUNCTIONS

As the Ruytonian goes to press we are planning to hold a Mannequin Parade on Friday night, the 19th October, and as a lot of work has been put into the organisation, we are hoping for a large attendance.

Another function we are expecting to be well patronised is a Wine Tasting to be held at the home of Mrs. Eric Macnaughtan, at 2 Lansell Court, Toorak, on 19th December. Ring the Secretary, Mrs. J. Gordon, for further information and tickets at 86 8165.

THE SCHOOL ROLL

MATRICULATION

(Mrs. Maxwell)

Allen, Gail
 Anderson, Catherine
 Backhouse, Margot
 Bakewell, Kathy
 Benini, Carla
 Biddle, Jocelyn
 Bower, Barbara
 Colborne, Heather
 Crane, Carol
 Cross, Jill
 Dean, Marion
 Deelen, Wieneke
 Dumbrell, Merrill
 Edgerton, Sally
 Farthing, Jan
 Fewtrell, Helen
 Foletta, Louise
 Franklin, Susan
 Gardiner, Julia
 Gay, Carol
 Gilmour, Jane
 Green, Carolyn
 James, Margaret
 Kennedy, Katherine
 Lowe, Elizabeth
 Main, Pamela
 Marx, Lynette
 Moore, Gervase
 Moore, Pamela
 Parkinson, Catherine
 Rawlins, Penny
 Sacks, Lorna
 Schiller, Catherine
 Swan, Margaret
 Tait, Marilyn
 Vautier, Sue
 Walker, Margot
 Wardrop, Robyn

LEAVING A

(Miss Munro)

Aldridge, Robin
 Beare, Pauline
 Brown, Kay
 Dunn, Roslyn
 Evans, Louise
 Green, Kathryn
 Han, Norma
 Hedley, Anne
 Holland, Anne
 Kemp, Rosemary
 Knewstub, Janet
 Lawson, Pam
 Ling, Sandra
 Lloyd, Anne
 Loton, Robyn
 McLean, Mary
 Palmer, Barbara

Powers, Helen
 Read, Diane
 Rees, Judith
 Robinson, Alison
 Rowley, Lesley
 Sime, Heather
 Simpson, Christina
 Townsend, Patricia
 Verity, Deidre
 Wadsley, Patricia
 Weir, Heather
 Wilks, Robin

LEAVING B

(Miss Thompson)

Allen, Amanda
 Bennett, Susan
 Bottomley, Ann-Marie
 Brown, Christine
 Cross, Diana
 Ferguson, Mary
 Hall, Michele
 Hocking, Pauline
 Hutchinson, Angela
 Levick, Susan
 McDonald, Juliet
 Macleod, Jessie
 Metherall, Elizabeth
 Must, Elizabeth
 Pattison, Susan
 Paynter, Louise
 Pinkney, Ailsa
 Quarterman, Elizabeth
 Roach, Ann
 Rowan, Jillian
 Schroder, Pamela
 Summons, Helen
 Talbot, Patricia
 Taylor, Mary
 Timms, Prue
 Tippett, Kerrie
 Wood, Lynette
 Zimpler, Susan

INTERMEDIATE A

(Mrs. Nicholls)

Baxter, Marylou
 Beeson, Dianne
 Carter, Ann
 Daniels, Pamela
 Danne, Susan
 Elvins, Jan
 Foers, Susan
 Gabb, Barbara
 Gibbins, Diana
 Gray, Lenora
 Groves, Christine
 Gunnersen, Helen
 Harle, Jennifer

Heath, Janetta
 Hutchinson, Lucille
 Jones, Rosalind
 McKellar, Christine
 Mitchell, Phyllida
 Patterson, Heather
 Pettifer, Dimity
 Piesse, Felicity
 Searle, Robyn
 Shewan, Robyn
 Vipond, Jill
 Vipond, Patricia
 Wenzel, Robyn
 White, Sue
 Whitlock, Fiona
 Williams, Rosemary
 Wilson, Loane
 Woodward, Anne
 Wright, Gillian

INTERMEDIATE B

(Mrs. Boath)

Bingle, Catherine
 Browne, Patricia
 Burrige, Lorraine
 Crook, Wendy
 Daly, Patricia
 Dick, Helene
 Featherstone, Catherine
 Francis, Patricia
 Gardiner, Susan
 Gelbart, Sally
 Green, Joanne
 Hamilton, Lois
 Hedley, Devon
 Howarth, Winifred
 Lockhart, Heather
 Lockhart, Joan
 Macdonald, Alison
 Margetts, Hilary
 Mason, Susan
 MacPherson-Smith, Jane
 Miller, Rosemary
 Orr, Elizabeth
 Purcell, Helen
 Rose, Hilary
 Seelenmeyer, Ann
 Simpson, Bridget
 Smith, Judith
 Sturdee, Suzanne
 Tobias, Margaret
 Vinton, Joan
 Wadsley, Philippa
 Watkin, Margaret
 Zeusche, Irmgard

IIIA

(Mrs. Head)

Candy, Deryn
 Dolamore, Catherine
 Fewtrell, Rosalind

Foletta, Julie
Gibbins, Heather
Hamilton, Unice
Harvey, Margo
Hocking, Noreen
Jacobs, Margaret
Keeble, Alice
Lamb, Judith
Lavery, Gillian
Longmuir, Janet
Marshall, Merrienne
Peterson, Marie
Polites, Phyllis
Pullman, Bronwyn
Rees, Sally
Richardson, Diana
Sparks, Susan
Thorn, Patricia
Wallace, Margaret
Watts, Carolyn
Whyte, Tamsin
Wilson, Felicity
Woodward, Patricia

IIIB

(Miss Lundie)

Allibon, Susan
Allison, Marian
Bailey, Helen
Barrett, Dianne
Buchan, Judith
Cameron, Christine
Coupland, Rosemary
Crook, Deborah
Crow, Tina
Fairfoul, Holly
Fincham, Susan
Grant, Heather
Hillman, Ingrid
Hutton, Mary
Kiehne, Rhae
Lloyd, Margaret
Maddison, Patricia
Mahoney, Keren
Oâtes, Sharyn
Palmer, Margaret
Pender, Suzanne
Picot, Janet
Pont, Janet
Randall, Christine
Rawnsley, Brenda
Russell-Smith, Vivien
Sher, Barbara
Sherring, Geraldine
Tivendale, Jannie
Tom, Louise
Trebilcock, Jocelyn
Turnbull, Julie
Vicary, Sandra
Waters, Jennifer
Whitcroft, Diana
Whitehead, Patricia

IIA

(Mrs. White)

Bailey, Caroline
Beckwith, Jennifer
Bellgrove, Jillian
Bloomfield, Jennifer
Bower, Susan
Davis, Barbara
Duncan, Ann
Dunn, Meredith
Falconer, Leith
Fordyce, Jane
Harris, Diane
Heazlewood, Elizabeth Anne
Hellen, Evelyn
Hickingbotham, Loris
Hutchinson, Pauline
King, Christine
Lanning, Patricia
McLeod, Gay
Marx, Kathryn
Mellor, Gail
Oakley, Susan
Paddle, Ruth
Palmer, Judith
Piper, Susan
Rowley, Susan
Schlesinger, Judith
Simms, Joanna
Small, Karyn
Somerville, Margaret

IIB

(Mrs. Wilkins)

Ball, Susan
Biddle, Jillian
Bowler, Judith
Carter, Helen
Coutts, Barbara
Croxford, Diana
Daniels, Jill
Franke, Margaret
Fraser, Louise
Gelbart, Suellen
Hawker, Pamela
Jackson, Prudence
Jacobson, Susan
Lake, Rhonda
Leffler, Helen
MacDonald, Jennifer
Potter, Julie
Royce, Josephine
Sullivan, Christine
Vinton, Wendy
Walker, Helen
Wilks, Yvonne
Woods, Karen
Woolf, Lesley

IP

(Mrs. Peers)

Baldwin, Robyn
Barker, Frances
Barrett, Joanne
Bottomer, Ann

Christie, Catherine
Clemenger, Glenda
Clough, Christine
Cole, Megan
Cook, Jennifer
Cornfoot, Jillian
Crow, Wendy
Curran, Lynden
Delins, Maruta
Doig, Merilyn
Duncan, Elizabeth
Eady, Susan
Elsner, Ann Marie
Fallon, Meredith
Fletcher, Robin
Gough, Vanessa
Gove, Susanne
Haig, Jill
Halsall, Judith
Hansen, Janet
Hilyard, Robyn
Hjorth, Pamela
Hocking, Margaret
Hore, Carmel
Jenkin, Georgia

IL

(Miss Luke)

King, Judith
Lipmann, Michele
McCrea, Suzanne
Main, Meredyth
Manning, Diana
Menzies, Judith
Mules, Fiona
Neville, Yvonne
Palmer, Francis
Piesse, Barbara
Polites, Angela
Polites, Rita
Robertson, Susan
Robinson, Susan
Rose, Janet
Seabrook, Dorothy
Sewell, Prudence
Seymour, Jennifer
Smith, Helen
Summons, Patricia
Tobias, Heather
Tonkin, Julie Anne
Ward, Barbara
Whitaker, Judith
White, Rosemary
Whitlock, Rosalind
Wilson, Linda
Zeusche, Annabelle

P6

(Mrs. Donath)

Anderson, Rosemary
Balloch, Barbara
Bottomley, Adrienne
Cooley, Margaret
Cromie, Barbara
Daly, Leigh

Ferguson, Elizabeth
 Gilmour, Ann
 Gray, Jennifer
 Gunning, Susan
 Hillman, Alison
 Hocking, Dorothy
 Horan, Sally
 Ingleby, Alison
 Ipatoff, Rosemary
 Lockie, Ann
 McDonald, Prudence
 McLennan, Marylou
 McMenaman, Kay
 Magenis, Jennifer
 Marshall, Jacquie
 Mierish, Elizabeth
 Matthews, Michele
 Morison, Judith
 Purdy, Robyn
 Rees, Amanda
 Robertson, Penelope
 Rowsevell, Suzanne
 Royce, Diane
 Sheuer, Beatrice
 Sturdee, Joanna
 Turner, April
 Wagner, Anne
 Wood, Beverley
 Warner, Sally
 Wreford, Jane

P5

(Miss Holohan)

Anderson, Heather
 Armstrong, Jane
 Ball, Judith
 Bertram, Cheryl
 Bottomer, Jill
 Bruch, Sandra
 Charleston, Celia
 Cooke, Mary
 Crockett, Rosemary
 Cronstdt, Eva
 Danne, Elizabeth
 Evans, Susan
 Gillam, Robyn
 Gough, Briar
 Johnson, Robyn
 Loton, Elizabeth
 Madigan, Wendy
 Meagher, Elizabeth
 Olsson, Leigh
 Petty, Leeanne
 Simms, Julia
 Smith, Lorraine
 Somerville, Lynn
 Stewart, Anne
 Stuckey, Amanda
 Tyson, Alison
 Vickery, Marian
 Ward, Helen
 Whitcroft, Prudence
 Woodward, Wendy
 Wright, Cheryl
 Wagner, Patricia

P4

(Miss Meuleman)

Adams, Anne
 Austin, Tanya
 Blairholt, Sally
 Brodribb, Pamela
 Colley, Janet
 Crothers, Amanda
 Charleston, Caroline
 Cronin, Vicki
 Dean, Sally
 Dolley, Anne
 Edgerton, Jane
 Gilbert, Amanda
 Gilchrist, Jane
 Hardie, Belinda
 Harman, Joanne
 Hartley, Jane
 Hickey, Joanna
 Hutchinson, Sally
 Ingleby, Ainslie
 Kiel, Sandra
 Lloyd, Anne
 McMillan, Jenny
 Morgan, Jane
 Morison, Robyn
 Paterson, Anne
 Phillips, Sandra
 Polites, Agatha
 Pollock, Elizabeth
 Smith, Robyn
 Thompson, Stephanie
 Tope, Virginia
 Whitehead, Victoria
 Yeomans, Darma
 Yescovitch, Jane

P3

(Mrs. Johnson)

Alderson-Smith, Wendy
 Ashton, Gillian
 Baragwanath, Sabina
 Birrell, Anne
 Briers, Althea
 Chipman, Eva
 Cocks, Heather
 Cooley, Helen
 Cronstedt, Marie
 Danby, Katherine
 Earl, Gillian
 Ellis, Robyn
 Evans, Jane
 Fullagar, Jennifer
 Gray, Deborah
 Hannah, Camela
 Hassett, Cheryl
 Hattam, Cherie
 Hogg, Fiona
 Jacobs, Jeanie
 Macdonald, Fiona
 Macready-Bryan, Helen
 McPherson, Janet
 Margetts, Rosalie
 Randell, Vivien

Ridgeway, Miranda
 Ritchie, Gail
 Scheuer, Evelyn
 Tate, Jennifer
 Thompson, Jennifer
 Wright, Sara

P2

(Miss Scott-Williams)

Alderson-Smith, Sally-Ann
 Alder, Deborah
 Bottomer, Jane
 Briers, Jennifer
 Brodribb, Cynthea
 Clark, Wendy
 Cox, Lesley
 Evans, Diana
 Evans, Sally
 Fahey, Andrea
 Hobson, Elizabeth
 Hueston, Penelope
 Johnson, Sandra
 Laws, Louise
 Maclellan, Susan
 Mayes, Leanne
 McAlpin, Barbara
 McLeod, Belinda
 Parker, Erica
 Phillips, Susan
 Piesse, Jennifer
 Polites, Katrina
 Ritchie, Deborah
 Robbins, Anne
 Royce, Caroline
 Seccombe, Catherine
 Wood, Susan

P1

(Miss Nicholls)

Bailey, Robyn
 Bailey, Catherine
 Beildesk, Karen
 Benjamin, Suzanne
 Boughton, Amanda
 Burrige, Susan
 Coulston, Margaret
 Danne, Josephine
 Guilfoyle, Georgina
 Hannah, Robyn
 Hattam, Annette
 Miller, Fotini
 Morgan, Teresa
 Morison, Helen
 Ritchie, Lisa
 Robertson, Caroline
 Seale, Susan
 Smith, Jacqueline
 Thwaites, Andrea
 Tope, Kathryn
 Turner, Pamela
 Wood, Judith
 Yeomans, Suzanne
 Preparatory
 Blair-Holt, Peta
 McIntosh, Rosemary



