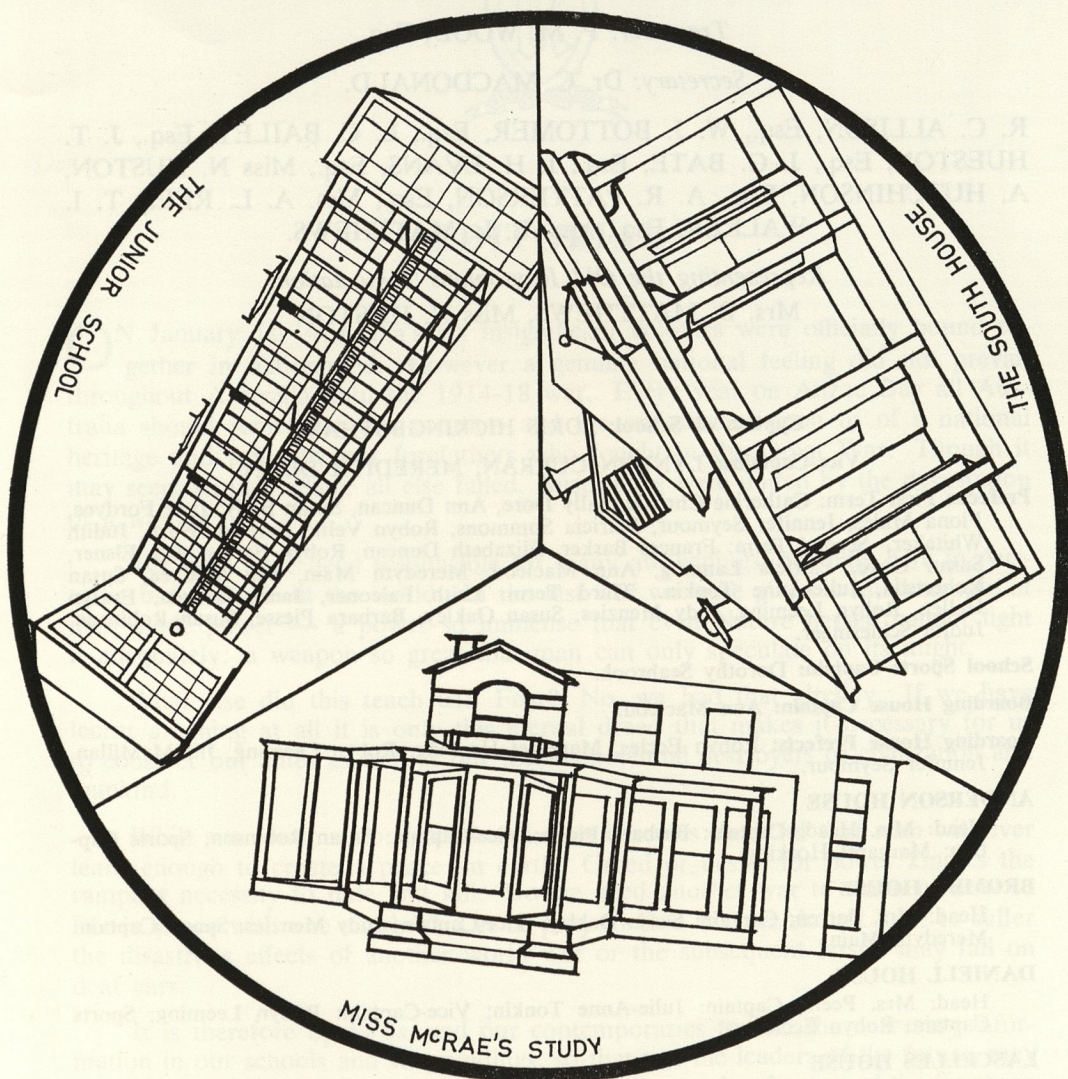


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EDITORIAL

ON January 1st Australia's six insignificant colonies were officially bound together in nationhood. However a genuine national feeling did not prevail throughout Australia until the 1914-18 war. Every year on Anzac Day all Australia should remember this creation and the endowment upon us of a national heritage and pride by our forefathers who fought in the Great War. Though it may seem strange where all else failed, Australians were united by the devastation of a war.

Yet wars have been responsible for many awakenings, not only here in Australia but throughout the world. In the last war we were given a small sample of man made power — a power so immense that even Nature herself cannot fight it adequately: a weapon so great that man can only speculate on its might.

What else did this teach us? Fear? No, we had that already. If we have learnt anything at all it is only this eternal dread that makes it necessary for us to consider our allies as well as our foes as potential destroyers of civilization and mankind.

While we continue to fight like savages it seems doubtful that man will ever learn enough to create a peace on earth. Greed or desire for power kindles the rampant necessity to hate and kill. Do we need another war to teach us how to live in peace with one another? Let us pray to God that we do not have to suffer the disastrous effects of another world war or the subsequent lesson may fall on deaf ears.

It is therefore up to us, and our contemporaries to find the necessary information in our schools and surroundings, so that we, the leaders of the future, may guide our nation to perpetual peace and prosperity, under the sign of the Southern Cross.

Lest We Forget!



SCHOOL CAPTAINS

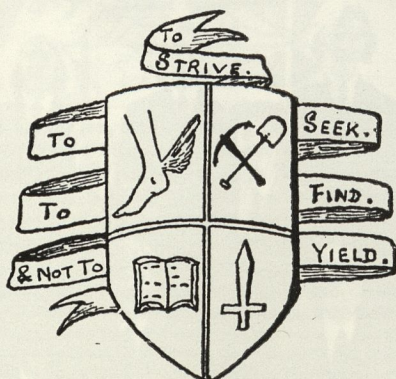
L. R.: Co-Vice-Captain, Meredith Dunn; Captain, Loris Hickingbotham; Co-Vice-Captain, Lynden Curran.



EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Standing, L. R. — Helen Jenkins, Jennifer Fryszter, Vanessa Gough, Margaret Cooley, Rosemary Anderson.
Seated, L. R. — Fiona Mules, Susan Eady, Judy Menzies, Lynden Curran, Frances Barker.

HOUSE NOTES



ANDERSON

Head of House: Mrs. Head.

Houses Mistresses: Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Simpson, Miss Cotter.

House Captain: Barb. Piesse.

Vice-Captain: Sue Robinson.

Sports Captain: Marg. Hocking.

Junior Sports Captain: Julie Anderson.

Junior School Captain: Terry Morgan.

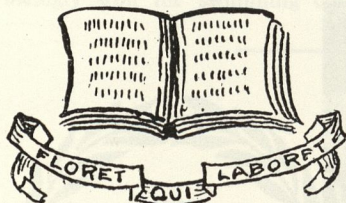
Swimming, running, knitting and sewing were not our strong points this year, but thanks to those girls who tried hard. We came fourth in both the House swimming and athletics in first term. Congratulations to Daniell on their success.

A first in Senior Tennis and a second in baseball showed a return to the once-famed Anderson form. In second term, basketball and hockey matches were played and a spirited effort obtained us first and second places respectively. But come the day of the garment competition . . . well anyway, Singleton's dispensary were very grateful for what we could give them.

Following unsatisfactory collection in second term we decided on a new system for third term, whereby every girl donates a set amount. This system has proved fairer and easier and we are now hoping for an Anderson win in collection.

Congratulations must go to the Juniors for their consistent enthusiasm and success. We hope that those concerned will do well for Anderson next year and win back the Cock House cup!

Finally we would like to thank Mrs. Head and the House Mistresses for their help throughout the year.



BROMBY

Head of the House: Mrs. Barron.

House Mistresses: Mrs. Gough, Miss Boardman, Mrs. Fraser-Smith.

House Captain: Sue Oakley.

Vice-Captain: Judy Menzies.

Senior Sports Captain: Meredyth Main.

Junior Sports Captain: Anne Adams.

Junior School Captain: C. Bailey.

Bromby began this year by welcoming Mrs. Barron as our new House Mistress. We were also thrilled to hear that our last year's House Sports Captain, Dorothy Seabrook, was our School Sports Captain and Lyn Curran, another Bromby girl, was Vice-Captain of the School.

In the sporting field this year we have had rather mixed results, coming a close second in the Senior swimming sports and third in the Senior aths. sports. In the interhouse matches

the senior baseball team deserves a special mention since they were the only Bromby team to go through their series undefeated. The senior and junior basketball teams came second, tennis third and hockey fourth. We would like to thank Anne Adams for her help throughout the year, especially with the Junior teams.

Second term began well with Bromby winning the house garment competition. We had over one hundred articles; this was an excellent effort by the girls. Our garments were sent to the Church of England Homes for Little Children, and were gratefully received. Bromby finished second term on a high note by winning the House Collection. Several Bromby girls have received colours during the year; congratulations to Kay Wallis, Leigh Olssen, Rosemary Anderson and Anne Wagner. Congratulations also to Rita Polites who won an art award and Vanessa Gough who won an award in the Science Talent Search.

As the exams loom ahead we hope Bromby girls are taking heed of their motto 'Floret qui laborat' (He who works prospers)!

Bromby wishes to congratulate all the other houses on their successes during 1967.

We would like to thank Mrs. Barron for the kindness she has shown and for all the help and encouragement she has given all this year.

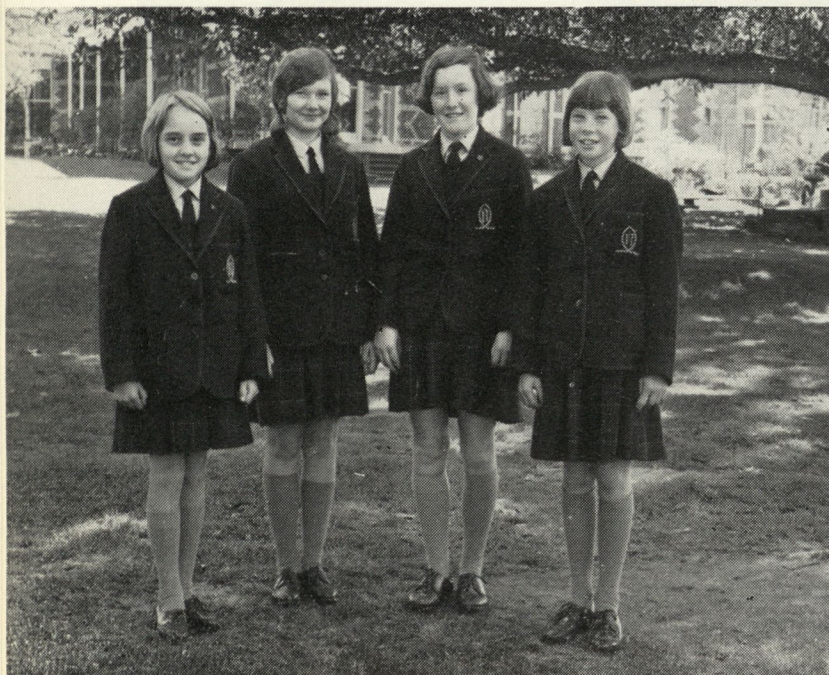
Finally the house officials thank all members of Bromby House for their support throughout the year and wish you every success in 1968.

HOUSE OFFICIALS

Back Row, L. R. — Sports Captains: Rob'n Eccles (Daniell), Meredyth Main (Bromby), Margaret Hocking, (Anderson), Susan McCrae (Lascelles).

Centre Row, L. R. — Vice-Captains: Robyn Leeming (Daniell), Judith Menzies (Bromby), Susan Robinson (Anderson), Michele Lipmann (Lascelles).

Front Row, L. R. — Captains: Julie-Anne Tonkin (Daniell), Susan Oakley (Bromby), Barbara Piesse (Anderson), Patricia Lanning (Lascelles).



JUNIOR HOUSE CAPTAINS

L. R. — Terry Morgan (Anderson), Patricia Macrae (Lascelles), Catherine Bailey (Bromby), Catherine Tope (Daniell).



DANIELL

Head of House: Mrs. Peers.
House Mistresses: Mrs. Nicholls, Miss Thomson.
House Captain: Julie-Anne Tonkin.
Vice-Captain: Robyn Leeming.
Sports Captain: Robyn Eccles.
Junior House Captain: Belinda Hardie.

Although we were sorry to see, on returning to school, Miss Holohan had left her position as house mistress after 21 years in Daniell (but who, we know, has been with us in spirit throughout the year), we were pleased to welcome Mrs. Peers as our new house mistress.

This year Daniell has been surprisingly successful in all school activities. In the first term we convincingly won the swimming cup in the

interhouse sports. During the morning, four of the five records were broken by Daniell, and we would like to congratulate Wendy Balloch, Jillian Oldfield, Christine Lever, and Belinda Hardie. Our achievement in the swimming sports was slightly overshadowed by our defeat in both Senior tennis and baseball. But we again rose to triumph in a surprise win at the Athletic Sports of first term. The interhouse hockey matches during 2nd term once again showed the ability of our girls, when Daniell won both the junior and senior matches. Unfortunately basketball was not quite so successful as we came third in the senior and fourth in the junior.

The house leaders, Julie-Anne Tonkin and Robyn Eccles did manage to show their capabilities by obtaining hockey colours. We also would like to offer hearty congratulations to Helen Jenkins for obtaining work colours and especially Jane Fordyce on being dux of both Sciences and Humanities.

In other school activities Daniell has achieved some good results. In the House Garment competition we came equal second with Lascelles, and we would like to thank all contributors for their garments. Congratulations to Bromby on their win.

Although second term proved a rewarding one in the House Collection, we do feel that in third term the contributions have decreased and we hope that all girls will help in the collection the whole of next year.

In conclusion we would like to thank the junior house officials, and both the junior and senior girls who have willingly assisted us, and especially the House Mistresses and Mrs. Peers for all the encouragement and advice throughout the year.



LASCELLES

Head of House: Mrs. White.
House Mistresses: Mrs. Excell, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Holmes, Miss Hooker.
House Captain: Patricia Lanning.
House Vice-Captain: Michele Lipmann.
House Sports Captain: Suzanne McCrea.
Junior House Captain: P. McCrae.

Although not outstanding, this year has been quite a favourable one for Lascelles. Most members of the house have displayed good sporting

spirit resulting in Lascelles coming a very close second, losing only by one point in the athletic sports and third in the swimming sports. We congratulate Daniell for winning both.

The seniors came second in the tennis, third in baseball and hockey and fourth in basketball. The juniors came first in the basketball and fourth in hockey, and the under thirteens came first in hockey and second in basketball. We are hoping that the juniors will excel in the tennis, baseball and athletic sports to be held third term.

Unfortunately, collection has been somewhat of a disappointment and I hope that next year the girls give more willingly than they have this year. We came equal second in the house garment competition and congratulate Bromby for coming first. Saint Gabriel's Church of England Babies' Home gratefully accepted our wide variety of babies' clothes.

We would like to thank Suzanne and Michele who have so readily helped us this year, the house mistresses for their support and especially Mrs. White for her guidance, encouragement and assistance throughout the year. In conclusion, we wish Lascelles in particular and the other houses all the best for 1968, and for those sitting for exams, remember — non sini pulvere palma — no reward without work — Good Luck!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DEDICATION OF JUNIOR SCHOOL

Saturday, August 19th, dawned grey and gloomy. By 10 a.m. the rain was falling steadily and by 10.30 we knew the worst — the Dedication Service would have to be held indoors, and the careful plans for a service on the asphalt tennis courts would have to be abandoned.

The Service, conducted by the two school chaplains, the Rev. J. Sansom and the Rev. P. Mackie, was simple and short, and the emphasis throughout was on the fact that the building was being blessed for the work for which it had been planned. The actual words of the Dedication Prayer: "In the belief that God is the giver of all wisdom; that trained minds and devoted lives are his will for all mankind; we dedicate this School Building for the development of Christian learning and living" were pronounced outside the door of the Junior School, and amplified back to the large crowd standing in silence in the Hall.

In his speech the Chairman of the Council, Mr. L. B. Jacobs, welcomed the Mayor of Kew, Mr. Mackenzie, whose daughter Fiona is in Grade II, and the many visiting headmasters and headmistresses. He gave a very special welcome to Miss Hilda Daniell, O.B.E., who was Headmistress from 1913 to 1952. As Miss Daniell had not been able to attend any school function for more than five years, it was particularly gratifying that she was well enough to join the school on this occasion, and many Old Ruytonians were able to meet and talk with her after the ceremony was over.

Fortunately, the weather improved just as the Service finished and the hundreds of parents, guests and girls were able to stroll through the building and admire the very attractive garden without using their umbrellas after all!

SOCIAL SERVICE — 1967

Money distributed to October 31st:	
Tasmanian Bush Fire Relief	\$660.00
Aboriginal Babies (Queensland)	36.90
Freedom from Hunger (Church Collection)	81.21
Red Cross	75.00
Save the Children Fund	40.00
Hospital Egg Appeal	90.00
Money still to be distributed: Over \$400.00.	

SCHOOL DANCE REPORT 1967

June 2nd, 1967, was a memorable day — our Annual School Dance, and I think we can say it was a marvellous success. The theme this year was "Indian Festival" featuring, red, black and silver decorations. We would like to thank the Matriculation, Leaving and Intermediate art students for all the painstaking hours they spent decorating the hall, very well at that. Many different girls throughout the school helped to make the night a success.

We were pleased to welcome as our guests for the evening Miss McRae, Miss Brien, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Hickingbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Curran and Mr. and Mrs. Dunn.

I am sure that everyone who attended will agree that, thanks to the improved musical arrangements, this year's dance was the best yet. We all hope that next year's Matric. will manage to quell the staff's objections and enjoy their dance as much as we did.

TRINITY-RUYTON PLAY

Gordon Kirby, a writer for the "Age", reviews the Trinity-Ruyton play, "The Importance of Being Earnest", by Oscar Wilde. Two of the girls in it, Lynden Curran and Rosemary Anderson, won honourable mentions in the Victorian Schools' Plays Competition run by the "Sun".

There is one last acknowledgment to make — to thank that often overlooked, but slightly vital body — the audience. Trinity-Ruyton thanks you for your attendance and invites you to the seventh annual production in 1968.

The Importance of Being Earnest is rightly considered one of the "perfect" comedies of the English language. Amid the jewelled prose and the ermine-and-velvet poetry of Oscar Wilde, this work alone displays the true brilliance of the diamond. The metaphor ("which is drawn from the jewel-box", I daresay) is an apt one, for like the diamond, this play never decreases in value, and its worth shines through the murkiest of productions. It is also mercifully free of the taint of sentimentality which flaws so many of Wilde's other works, particularly the plays, and from its transparent heart come no soft gleamings of human feeling, but only brilliant flashes of irony, wit, and paradox, as the playwright displays the many facets of his tiny perfect talent.

A play composed entirely of epigrams, and based upon a general reversal of all the social values, might so easily have been trivial, irritating, and valueless. The constant delight of The Importance of Being Earnest is the freshness and spontaneity with which the witticisms occur. It is refreshing also that so many remarks of an artificial nature are seen to be so entirely devoid of malice.

It may be conceded that high comedy of this order requires the highest professionalism in its actors to produce precisely the results intended by the playwright; but in the Trinity-Ruyton presentation, the polish and poise with which the youthful cast performed greatly exceeded what one expects from an amateur group.

In a sense, it was Ruyton's evening, for the dis-taff elements of the play were uniformly excellent, right down to the giggling curtsies of the two maids (played by Jane Fordyce and Margaret Cooley). But then, it is very true that female

roles are much more spectacular than the men's. The achievement of the Trinity boys in sustaining their end of the proceedings is the more to be commended, for this reason.

This was the sixth annual Trinity-Ruyton production. In contrast to last year's French essay on the collision between idealism and practical politics in the lifetime of Joan of Arc, the play chosen for 1967 sets out not even to discuss, let alone to settle, any problem of ethics or morals. So resolutely does it eschew any pretension to seriousness, that it has become a work of art devoted entirely to entertainment, with no attempt at instruction. Being a work of art, though, however minor, it conveys almost subliminally, as it were, an affirmation of the very values and standards it appears most to be mocking.

Brian McFarlane's production seemed to me to bring forth this aspect of the play both in the overall direction and in the individual performances. The play needs neither apologies nor defence, and certainly calls for no justification for its choice as a student production; but Mr. McFarlane's thoughtful and well-calculated presentation of it brought forth the more constructive qualities in its criticisms (which apply, I believe, not only to its own period, but to all time) and even, in most of its performances, added some warming touch of recognizable humanity to characters which may easily be interpreted as mechanical collections of witticisms.

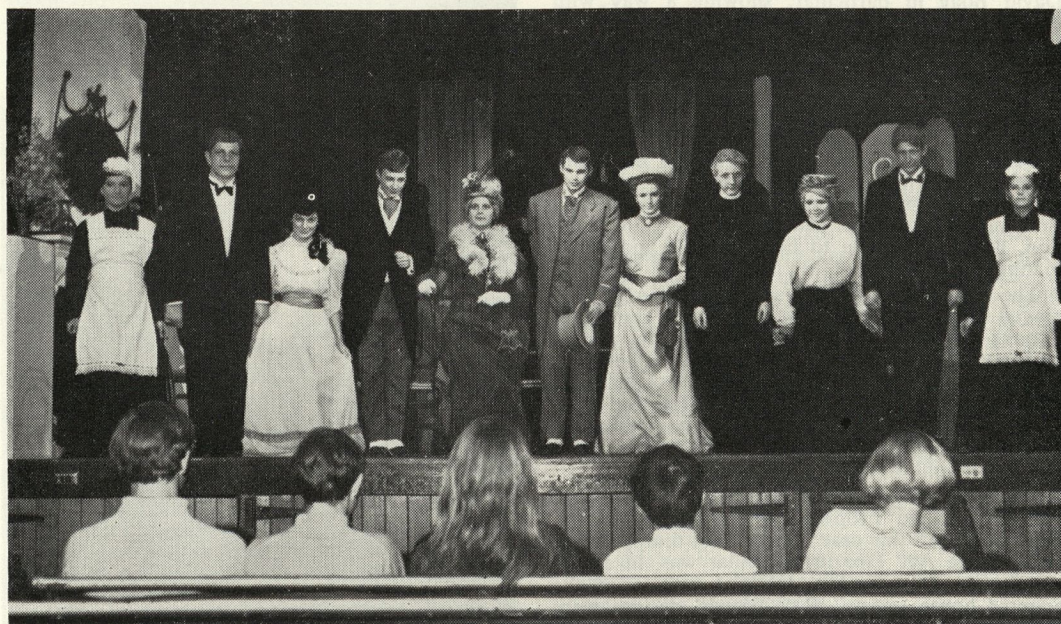
In addition this this, however, there were certain minor delights of emphasis, which brought

a fresh view to a well-trying line, or of small pieces of business which, by emphasis or contrast, pointed the lines more effectively. I remember with pleasure Gwendolen's minuscule diary ("one should always have something sensational to read in the train"), the few bars of "Land of Hope and Glory" which preceded Lady Bracknell's entrance, and the elaborate tea-serving performance.

It is difficult to choose between the acting of Frances Barker, Rosemary Anderson, and Lynden Curran: each brought a special element to her role which made her performance outstanding in its way.

Frances Barker, as Lady Bracknell, had perhaps the most difficult task, in that it is always hard for a schoolgirl to portray a woman of middle age, with any conviction; wisely, her performance was keyed to her capacities, and the result was both suitably modest and at the same time unexpectedly successful. Her absolute solemnity, and her gratifying failure to play for laughs, made this a Lady Bracknell to remember. One should add that her robust voice, and her considerable stage presence, permitted her quite properly to dominate the scene every time she appeared.

As Gwendolen, Rosemary Anderson conveyed interesting hints of the family relationship. In a perfectly charming way, she was every inch her mother's daughter, with the same lunatic preoccupation with trivialities, and a monumental assurance that her every word should be heeded. She added to this, however, the assets of a very pretty face, matched by an elegant figure, and a



The Cast takes a bow.

considerable control of the stylized mannerisms the producer had demanded of her. All these carried her triumphantly through her early nervousness to a spirited and assured ending.

Lynden Curran, as Cecily Cardew, had the problem of a role which might easily become very cloying. It is often played with great insipidity by an actress just beginning her career. Miss Curran's performance was interestingly feline, and gave Cecily a good deal more "body" than is usual. Her duel of wits with Gwendolen, and their subsequent duel of witticisms, were among the highlights of the play.

Miss Prism was played in the manner of a lustful lamb (or, perhaps, a **mouton** in a sense) by Judy Menzies. She had made every effort to reduce herself to an elderly governess, but a natural ebullience emerged, and Miss Prism became an unexpectedly strong-minded person, fully capable of controlling her ward and her employer, should the occasion warrant, not to mention Canon Chasuble.

The Canon was played by Peter Freeman, and played with great skill. Little eccentricities and mannerisms were admirably sustained throughout, and of all those in the cast, Mr. Freeman seemed to have the firmest grip upon stage technique, with an accompanying measure of self-confidence. If there was a fault in his performance, it was that his excellence tended to shift the balance of a scene so that the spotlight of audience attention was constantly directed to him.

The two young heroes of the play, John (Ernest) Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, were played by Geoffrey Peers and David Boag, respectively. In appearance, each was excellent, David Boag in particular, showing a way with clothes, manners, and even the stance he assumed that was very true to the period. A tendency to swallow his words in his haste to get them out, detracted only a little from a capable and witty rendering of Algy.

Geoffrey Peers seemed less naturally suited for his role, but improved steadily as the play progressed, and managed some admirably nonchalant moments in the famous interview with Lady Bracknell. In a role demanding less sophistication, he should prove to be a capable and workmanlike actor.

The role of Lane, the manservant to Algy, was played for its more pompous aspects by Peter Crook. The natural "uppitiness" of an unpaid manservant was suppressed and a rather disapproving gravity seemed to take its place. The performance was, however, consistent and capable; so, too, was that of Michael Darley as Merriman, that purveyor of muffins and mild amazement, in the second Act.

One has come to expect elegance in the set, furnishings, and properties of a Trinity-Ruyton production. In this case one was not disappointed, and indeed, Act Two in particular was, in a nice paradox, a triumphantly artificial version of the country house setting. Ray Woods' designs were executed by twenty young persons who might well regard their efforts as highly successful. The lighting was clear and bright, enabling us all to

enjoy the elegance striven for by the actors and the stage staff. Apart from the intervals, when the distinctive voice of Beatrice Lillie was almost totally lost to an audience which might otherwise have appreciated the oppositeness of her songs, the sound was also unobtrusively excellent.

The wardrobe was excellent, and so too was the make up for which students responsible may take every credit for restraint and good taste. How pleasant to see girls with normal eyes again!

The stage management was the efficient and unobtrusive business it always is in a McFarlane production, thanks no doubt to the direction of George Wood and Dermot Lyttle; the prompters were conspicuously unnecessary during the performance I attended, always a tribute to the hard work of actors and producers.

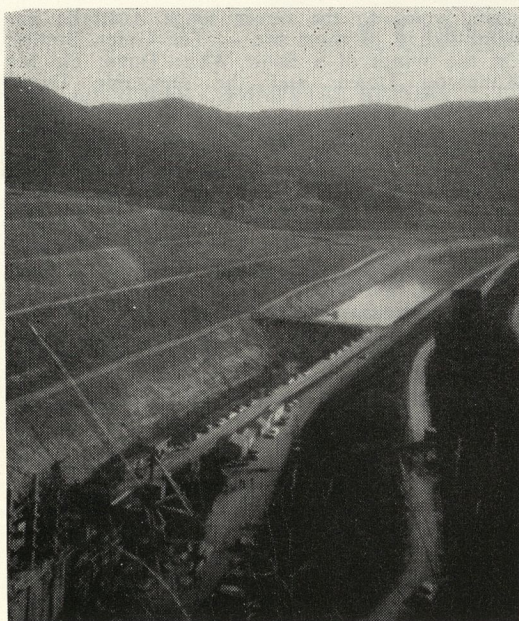
SNOWY TRIP

During the May holidays thirty-two girls from Leaving and Matriculation were taken by Mrs. Meldrum, Mrs. Barron and Miss Thomson to the Snowy Mountains and Canberra. A good time was had by all — even the teachers (we think) enjoyed themselves despite the "horrors" they had to contend with.

We left from school on Tuesday, 23rd June, at approximately 8.30 a.m., travelling to Benalla and on to Corryong for the night, via Albury and the Hume Weir. As it was our first night we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves looking over the town and fortunately finding a coffee lounge where we could have a cup of coffee.



Julie Tonkin, Barbara Ward and Miss Thomson at Corryong.



Murray 2 Power Station under Construction.

The next day we travelled to Khancoban where we met our guide, Barbara, who gave us a brief talk about the scheme and showed us a film. Before putting Khancoban behind us we had lunch in the Snowy Mountains Authority dining room and then went to see Murray 2 Power Station which was still under construction and Murray 1 which was completed.

Gechi was our next overnight stop, and it proved to be a very exciting stop for all. After climbing through scrub, falling in the river while trying to climb over stepping stones and, to Mrs. Meldrum's delight, finding a dead kangaroo, we finally made our way back to the S.M.A. dining room for dinner. Dinner finished, we dispersed to various activities, one enthusiastic party going possum-hunting — but we regret to say, to no avail.

The following day we struggled out of bed, with frozen noses, into a cool temperature of 23° and strangely enough found frost all around us. Travelling on further to Eucumbene we were lucky to be able to stop at Thredbo Alpine Village for an hour and a half, riding the one and a half miles on the chair lift and, of course, having many snow fights. After our frolic at Thredbo we continued on through Jindabyne where we saw the remains of the old town which was shortly to be covered by the water of the recently constructed Jindabyne dam.

Leaving the S.M.A. dining room at Eucumbene we drove to and boarded a launch and cruised on Lake Eucumbene, taking special notice of an albino wallaby on Hallstrom Island. The launch trip lasted about two hours and from here we drove to the observation building where we "had"

afternoon tea. The evening was spent most enjoyably at the S.M.A. Accommodation playing table tennis, playing the piano and other such activities.

Friday was quite a day of travel and of climbing to great altitudes to Cabramurra, the highest town in Australia to be inhabited permanently. After lunching here we viewed "Tumut 2" underground power station which was one of the most unbelievable observations on our trip. On leaving this great chasm in the earth we headed for Cooma, where our guide, Barbara, was to leave us after showing us over the engineering laboratories. These laboratories proved to be very interesting, especially the section where exact replicas of dams to be built are made and tested to ensure the safety of a specific dam in a specific area.

Barbara left us and we headed further northward to Canberra for the eagerly awaited dinner and the night trip to Red Hill for a view of the city lights. This was a beautiful view, Red Hill appearing to be in the centre of Canberra as the lights were all around us. An early night was had by all in preparation for the next day which was to be a very busy day, full of sightseeing.

Our day in Canberra was most eventful. We were very interested to see the Houses of Parliament, the Institute of Anatomy, War Memorial and Museum, the Embassies, Government House, Botany School and Lake Burley Griffin. We even managed to get some shopping done in the morning. Late that night we travelled to Wagga where we entertained ourselves before collapsing into bed in preparation for our day of travelling.

Despite the fact that there was some difficulty with the bus tyre, we arrived home safely, tired but happy after a most successful and enjoyable holiday. Our thanks go especially to Mrs. Meldrum, Mrs. Barron and Miss Thomson for taking us on this tour and to Miss McRae for making the trip possible for us.

OUR SOJOURN BY THE SEA OR MRS. MAXWELL'S ATTEMPT TO EDUCATE SIXTEEN MATRIC. GIRLS

Add seven large cakes to three flagons of schweppesmanship, oranges and apples upon oranges and apples, not to ignore multitudes of bananas, and one is presented with a problem. Especially when fifteen sleeping bags and numerous lilos, one capacious tent, boxes of soft, pink sausages, chops, and pies, bottles of precious aque-vitae (tomato sauce), all present themselves for communion with two hearty schoolgirls, one doomed, defenceless, Literature teacher, and one "old faithful" — Daniel (bless his heart pills).

The communion consisted of an uneventful journey in Mrs. Maxwell's wonderbus to her notorious hideout at Eastern View, via Airey's Inlet. The capacious tent was erected in the mulga with great skill, and eventually the "sleeping apparatus" was extricated from the wealth of bananas and tomato juice.

Night fell with a thud over our magnificent view of the mighty bay and we then waited with anticipation the arrival of the weary travellers who

were travelling by way of train and bus, and who were to be greeted with tomato soup and fruit-cake, which proved a welcome but somewhat dubious combination.

Comrade Maxwell had to fly into Geelong to pick up some "lambs" who had apparently strayed, so Lyn and I waited, managing to boil over the soup, burn the toast and generally create a welcome atmosphere!

All assembled, we eventually retired to our respective sleeping bags. With the first light, we were seen (and acknowledged by a wagonload of eager boardies), flogging along the beach — sixteen of us — you must admit, a rare sight at anytime, let alone seven o'clock a.m. on a Saturday morning. Saturday passed swiftly on the wings of the Chaucerian Prologue and Much Ado, and come nightfall, we again found our footsteps traced in the sand (or was it an oil slick?). The mist rolled in and me thought I heard Bernardo taking over the watch at Elsinore.

I'm afraid Sunday started a little later than Saturday, but by mid afternoon we had devoured the Marlow recordings of Hamlet, and read a little Keats. Another constitutional along the sands was partaken of, and a swim for those "wot dared". We reluctantly wended our way to Geelong dreading the thought of civilization again.

We managed to spread goodwill amongst the passengers in the bus (or was it insomnia?) by

giving voice to the better songs Australia has witnessed in its short life — Ten Green Bottles; On the Wings of a Snow White Dove; Tie Me Kangaroo Down, and the inevitable Daisy, Daisy . . .

Suzie Gove, "1967's High Priestess of the Joke", explained at length why it was "such a long way to Trip a Rarey", whilst we were perched in a circle at the Geelong Station. The journey from Geelong passed rapidly, aided by a passionate reading of the Miller's Tale, which was also appreciated by the other inhabitants of the carriage.

In the "gross and scope of my opinion", it was a "verray, parfit" sojourn and, apart from losing one or two people on our walks; Suzie having to do without a lilo; Spav suffering from wild apocalyptic dreams; the regular rendition of "You are My Sunshine"; the absence of a willing spirit at our midnight seance; Daniel's obsession with our sleeping bags, and the undesirable presence of oil on our towels and neck-to-knees — despite all this, it was a wonderful weekend and I would like to express our appreciation of Mrs. Maxwell's hospitality and with the knowledge that we cannot possibly fail to get First Class Honours (I feel Daniel will get the Exhibition), I leave you with this thought which aptly applies to our association with Mrs. Maxwell through the years . . . "Education is largely a matter of choosing one's company and listening" — and we've enjoyed listening.

Ignorance is like a delicate exotic fruit: touch it and the bloom is gone — Oscar Wilde.



PONIES

Briar Gough—Inter.

COMMITTEES

GENERAL COMMITTEE REPORT

This year General Committee has held several meetings at which Miss McRae acted as chairman. Others present at these meetings included Miss Brien, House Mistresses, House Officials, Prefects, the Boarding House Captain and Form Captains.

The main item discussed throughout the year has been the House Charities. It was decided in first term that there would be no weekly house collection as a large appeal was held for the Tasmanian Bushfire Relief Fund, early in the year. A cheque for \$646 was sent away to this appeal. During second and third term there have been weekly house collections, and this money is to be sent to Save the Children's Fund and the Berry Street Foundling Home.

Other appeals throughout the year have been for stamps and used wool. The wool is sent to Miss Elizabeth Preston, an old Ruytonian working in India with refugees, to be knitted into warm jumpers for the children. The school has also supported the Egg Appeal, the proceeds of which went to the Footscray and District Hospital.

The House Knitting Competition was held once again this year and proved to be the most successful ever held. Over 300 garments were sent away to various charities, including the Singleton Dispensary, St. Gabriel's Baby Home and the Church of England Homes for children.

The grounds system, of each form cleaning the grounds for one week each team, has continued this year. This system seems to be the most satisfactory and has run smoothly throughout the year.

The suggestion was made this year that House Colours be re-introduced. However, until a fair way of awarding these colours can be agreed upon, nothing further will be done. It has also been suggested that the position of House Vice-Captain be abolished, as she has no special function to carry out. This would mean that each House would only have a Captain and a Sports Captain. However, it was to investigate the matter carefully before any decision is reached.

S.C.M. REPORT

President: Leith Falconer.

Secretary: Frances Barker.

Adviser: Mrs. Meldrum.

This year, A.S.C.M. Headquarters decided to plan activities on a regional basis. We were lucky to be with M.L.C., Scotch and Trinity — an inspiring group. The frequent meetings were casual and friendly, due to the dry Methodist sense of humour of some of the members. Two large functions were arranged by our region — the first being at Scotch, where Dr. Bartholomew, Superintendent Psychiatrist at Pentridge, spoke about "Teenage Drug Addiction", and the second at M.L.C., where Dr. Oldmeadow, Senior Official of the Mental Hygiene Authority, spoke

about "Marriage on the Rocks". Both meetings were very successful.

This year the aim of the S.C.M. has been modified to stimulate thought, through controversial topics. We hope we have made an impact through two of our school meetings, on "Bahaiism" and "Why Marry?" We raised \$12.00 at a Film Night, which will be sent to help the Pommal Leprosy Clinic in India.

Finally, we would like to thank Mrs. Meldrum for her guidance and enthusiasm this year, and wish Ruyton S.C.M.'ites of the future every success.

LIBRARY REPORT

The library has been used constantly all year and has had regular senior groups for all of the 40 periods a week. The wish for greater use has been taken up by the middle school who frequent the library at lunchtimes.

We have had many gift copies of books, and school magazines have been received. We have had subscriptions to several periodicals, and the daily copies of the "Age" and the "Australian" have been introduced and are proving very popular.

From November, 1966, between two and three hundred books have been added to the fiction section for middle-school and Matriculation, and reference books for history and the other subjects. A set of slides for Middle-school history was bought.

On July 25 three representatives of the committee were invited to a book review night at Camberwell Grammar School. It was their first night of this kind, and proved successful. About 14 schools were represented. All had an enjoyable night.

The library committee members are Michele Matthews, Sandy McKellar and Dorothy Hocking.

We wish to thank Miss Munro, Mrs. Dickinson, Susan Bower, Mrs. Hart, Marion Allison, Miss Daniell and Mr. Wagner for the books received. In conclusion I should like to thank the committee for their support, and Miss Thomson for her help and assistance during the year.

GROUNDS REPORT

As regards the grounds of Ruyton, it almost seems a good idea if winter could be our only season. For it is during winter that our grounds look their best; not only from the help of rain and Paddy, but mainly because the girls of Ruyton are safely confined to the buildings. At least we see, with some relief, that they are aiming their rubbish at their class rubbish-bins instead of shoving it up the taps or strewing it daintily and oh, so attractively around the school grounds.

There has been occasion to stop the sale of icecreams several times this year as a result of

the disgusting state of the grounds. Thank heavens there is one way of making the litter-bugs conscious of their mess: through their stomachs. This rather drastic but necessary action has been a help to the girls who must clear up after these litterbugs.

This year we have retained the class system of cleaning the grounds, in which each class cleans the grounds for one week a term at lunchtime. The system itself is good, but the grounds would look far better if all the Ruyton girls took a pride in the appearance of their school.

Meredith Dunn.

EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1966

TOTAL RESULTS, 1966

Matriculation Certificate: 17
1st Class Honours: 5
2nd Class Honours: 17
*Commonwealth Scholarships: 2
Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships: 7
Teaching Bursaries: 3
Nursing Bursaries: 4

MATRICULATION, 1966

ALLISON, Marion: English Expression, French.
BAILEY, Caroline: English Expression, English Literature (2nd Hons.), Social Studies, Art (2nd Hons.).
BALL, Susan: Geography.
BOWER, Susan: English Expression.
DUNCAN, Ann: English Expression, Pure Mathematics, Physics.
FALCONER, Leith: English Expression, British History.
FEWTRELL, Rosalind: English Literature, German, Biology.
FORDYCE, Jane: English Expression, French, General Mathematics (2nd Hons.), Chemistry.
FRASER, Louise: British History.
GREEN, Julie: English Expression, English Literature, British History, Social Studies.
*HARRIS, Diane: English Expression, English Literature (2nd Hons.), Biology (2nd Hons.), British History, Art (2nd Hons.).
HEAZLEWOOD, Elizabeth: English Expression, English Literature, French, Geography (2nd Hons.), British History (2nd Hons.).
HICKINGBOTHAM, Loris: English Expression, Pure Mathematics, Physics.
HOCKING, Noreen: French, Biology, Modern History, British History (2nd Hons.).
KING, Christine: English Expression, Latin, French, Biology, British History.
LANNING, Patricia: English Expression, Biology, British History, Social Studies.
MCLEOD, Gay: English Expression, English Literature (2nd Hons.), British History (1st Hons.).
MELLOR, Gail: English Expression, Biology, British History (2nd Hons.), Social Studies.
OAKLEY, Susan: English Expression, British History.
PADDLE, Ruth: English Expression, Biology.
PIPER, Susan: English Expression, English Literature, French, Geography, British History (2nd Hons.).

ROWLEY, Susan: English Expression, English Literature (1st Hons.), Pure Mathematics, Calculus and Applied Mathematics.
SIMMS, Joanna: English Expression, Chemistry.
*SMALL, Karyn: English Expression, English Literature (1st Hons.), Latin (2nd Hons.), French (2nd Hons.), Greek and Roman History (2nd Hons.), British History (1st Hons.).
SOMERVILLE, Margaret: English Expression, English Literature, French, German, British History.
VINTON, Wendy: English Expression, English Literature (2nd Hons.), British History.
WALKER, Helen: English Expression, English Literature, British History.
WILSON, Felicity: English Literature (1st Hons.), General Mathematics (2nd Hons.), Physics, Chemistry, Biology.

POST LEAVING, 1966

Pass in Five Subjects:

Barbara Davies, Josephine Royce.

Pass in Four Subjects:

Margaret Franke, Evelyn Helen, Judith Palmer, Judith Schlesinger.

Pass in Three Subjects:

Meredith Dunn, Sally Smith.

N.B. All girls passed in all subjects.

LEAVING, 1966

Pass in Eight Subjects:

Barbara Ward.

Pass in Seven Subjects:

Frances Barker.

Pass in Six Subjects:

Heather Birch, Catherine Christie, Lyndan Curran, Susanne Gove, Robyn Leeming, Barbara Piesse, Jenny Seymour, Pat Summons, Julie Tonkin, Robyn Velik, Judith Whitaker, Susan Eady, Anne Macleod.

Pass in Five Subjects:

Sally Doré, Elizabeth Duncan, Ann Elsner, Janet Hansen, Suzanne McCrea, Fiona Mules, Judy Menzies, Susan Robinson, Dorothy Seabrook, Elizabeth Clarkson, Jill McMillan, Gillian Wilson.

Pass in Four Subjects:

Robyn Eccles, Janet Hansen, Frances Palmer, Susan Robertson, Rosemary White, Bronwyn Bell, Ann Bottomer, Jillian Cornfoot, Prue Sewell, Heather Tobias, Linda Wilson, Annabelle Zeusche.

Pass in Three Subjects:

Robyn Baldwin, Vanessa Gough, Michele Lipmann, Meredith Fallon, Margaret Hocking, Georgia Jenkin, Janet Rose, Annabelle Zeusche.

INTERMEDIATE, 1966

Pass in Nine Subjects:

Evelyne Almond, Rosemary Anderson, Barbara Balloch, Margaret Cooley, Barbara Cromie, Christine Dempster, Susan Gunning, Ann Lockie, Judith Morison, Christine Robinson.

Pass in Eight Subjects:

Elizabeth Buchan, Penelope Robertson, Diana Royce, Kay Wallis, Lise Jennings.

Pass in Seven Subjects:

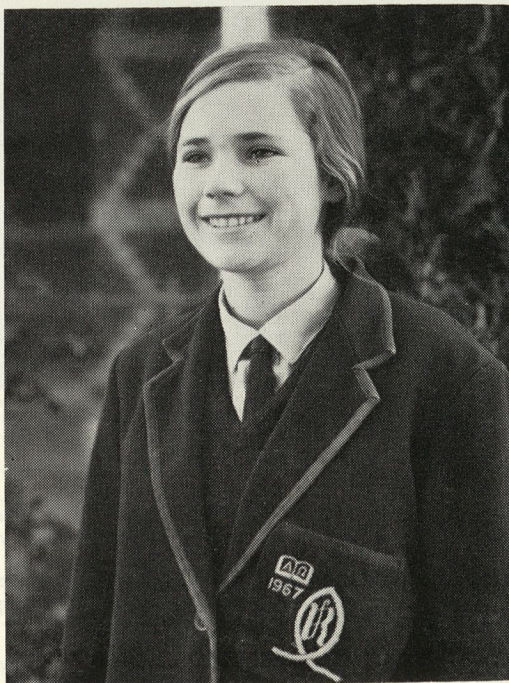
Dorothy Hocking, Susan Luke, Michele Matthews, Barbara Palamountain, Amanda Rees, Catherine Stewart, April Turner, Elizabeth Ferguson, Sally Horan, Helen Jenkins, Kay Mitchell, Robyn Smith.

Pass in Six Subjects:

Christine Boulter, Susan Ford, Robyn Hilyard.

Pass in Five Subjects:

Leigh Daly, Christine Dart, Jaqueline Marshall, Alexandra McKellar, Glenda Clemenger, Feodore Davy, Sally Duncan, Jill Howarth, Jill Shipp.



DUX OF THE SCHOOL

Jane Fordyce.

MUSIC



SENIOR CHOIR

Back Row, L. R. — Jackie Watt, Jane Danne, Peta Le Page, Kerry Young, Rosalie Allis, Frances Barker, Sue Luke, Jennifer Royston, Judith Morrison, Vanessa Gough.
 3rd. Row, L. R. — Jill Howarth, Evelyn Almond, Michele Matthews, Robyn Baldwin, Janet Rose, Barbara Balloch, Jane Fordyce, Lyn Somerville, Susan Gunning, Diane Royce, Patricia Lanning.
 2nd. Row, L. R. — Feodore Davy, Elizabeth Buchan, Elizabeth Duncan, Glenda Clemenger, Beatrice Scheuer, Ann Duncan, Bronwyn Stubbs, Pauline Hutchinson, Heather Robinson, Janice Longwill, Gail Campbell.
 Front Row, L. R. — Margaret Mewton, Pat Cunningham, Leith Falconer, Ann Elsner, Judith Whitaker, Mrs. Sanders, Dorothy Hocking, Meredith Dunn, Lynden Curran, Susan Eady.

MUSIC NOTES

This year there has been continued interest in music throughout the school.

Choir and Madrigals

Because of the numerous interruptions due to sports practices last year, senior choir now meets on Tuesday mornings in a room in Derham which has been set aside as a music room. This year the choir has been considerably larger than in previous years. We have studied: "To Music" by Schubert; "The Tired Woman's Epitaph" by Pigget (this delightful song will please many mothers at speech night, we feel). "The sun whose Rays" from "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan; and "Spring is a Lovely Lady" by Montague Phillips.

The Madrigal Group of 12 girls has studied "Cherry Stones" — an old glee set to music by the Marquis of Blandford; "O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast", words by Robert Burns, music by Mendelssohn; "My Grandma's Goat", a Russian Nursery Song; "Love Learns by Laughing" by Thomas Morely. This year the Junior choir has enthusiastically studied several Mexican folk songs and dances.

Outings

As usual there have been several outings for the school arranged by Mrs. Sanders. The Senior school girls went to the Polish Ballet. Some Middle school girls went to "The Bible", and the Junior school thoroughly enjoyed "The Vienna Boys' Choir".

Assembly

As many of the youth groups in the local churches are using modern hymn tunes, a few have been introduced in assembly. A setting of the Lord's Prayer by Joseph Lees is also sung occasionally to prevent "familiarity breeding contempt".

Church Service

As usual the Church Service was held during Show Week at Holy Trinity, Kew. The Senior Choir sang "Be Peace on Earth" by Crotch. Four sopranos — Dorothy Hocking, Leith Falconer, Meredith Dunn and Ann Duncan — sang the solo part.

Dedication of the Junior School

At the service of Dedication of the new Junior School, the Junior Choir sang a descant to the Psalm "All People that on Earth do dwell".

Recorder Lessons

These have proved popular again in the Junior School. Next year girls will also be able to study

the Clarinet. This reflects the growing interest in music amongst the younger girls.

Girls from the Senior School have continued to play the hymns at Senior Assemblies, and we were pleased to see the younger pianists helping in Junior Assemblies.

Finally we would like to thank Mrs. Sanders very much for her dedicated work in all aspects of the school's music throughout the year.



MIDDLE SCHOOL CHOIR

Front Row, L. R. — Rhonda Small, Deborah Johnson, Gillian Temby, Mrs. Saunders, Sally Miller, Caroline Royce, Heather Dolley.
2nd. Row, L. R. — Jo Cavanagh, Ann Talbett, Ann Dolley, Catherine Elderton, Andree Ruck, Wendy Balloch, Julie Brazier, Deborah Ritchie, Susan MacLellan.
Back Row, L. R. — Leanne Mayes, Vicky Rogerson, Prue Allen, Sally-Ann Alderson-Smith, Margaret Piesse, Bettina Evert, Gillian Oldfield, Ann Moorfield, Jenny Luke.

PREFECTS' REPORT

At the beginning of this year, Matriculation took a vote as to whether they would like to continue with the old system of Prefects or to be guinea pigs of a new type suggested by Miss McRae and the staff. The new system "won" with an overwhelming majority.

The theory of it all was that we would continue to have a permanent School Captain, Vice Captain and Sports Captain. As it turned out, there was a tie and we ended up with two Vice Captains. The rest of Matric. was to be divided into three groups, each group acting as Prefects for one term. As term Prefects they had to accept all the responsibilities and do the duties of Prefects and would have the privilege of using

the Prefects' study. But, one decision reached was seemingly not understood very well by the rest of the school. All Matric. girls were to help discipline the girls of the school, in and out of the school gates. It has not yet been decided whether this system will be continued next year.

During second term, we felt it was necessary to have a punishment that the Prefects could give to any girl constantly breaking school rules. The result was a detention run by the Prefects once a week. We had our regulars as well as those who had only the one!

Need we thank the school for its co-operation during the year?



MATRICULATION

Back Row, L. R. — Susan Robertson, Rosemary White, Jill McMillan, Robyn Eccles, Robyn Leeming, Jennifer Seymour, Susan Gove, Jane Fordyce.
 3rd. Row, L. R. — Leith Falconer, Elizabeth Duncan, Ann MacLeod, Susan Oakley, Catherine Christie, Judith Schlesinger, Patricia Lanning, Janet Hansen, Ann Duncan, Lynden Curran.
 2nd. Row, L. R. — Sally Dore, Frances Barker, Judith Menzies, Robyn Velik, Patricia Summons, Barbara Ward, Suzanne McCrae, Julie-Anne Tonkin, Meredyth Main, Linda Wilson, Barbara Piesse.
 Front Row, L. R. — Loris Hickingbotham, Susan Robinson, Fiona Mules, Ann Elsner, Miss McRae, Mrs. Maxwell, Dorothy Seabrook, Susan Eady, Judith Whitaker, Meredith Dunn.

THE BOARDING HOUSE REPORT

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Monday, 6th February, 1967, heralded the return of twenty-three energetic, suntanned boarders to our beloved (?) dwelling in Selbourne Road. We welcomed ten new girls to our happy family. Mrs. Stephen was the sole survivor of last year's staff and she returned to become our new House Mistress. We welcomed Miss Boutcher as Matron and she has stood by us through thick and thin. Misses Smith and Ellis reigned supreme in South House and Miss Mackenzie was Junior Mistress. Miss Macauley has persevered as "food supervisor" and we greatly appreciate her efforts. However, many changes occurred in the staff throughout the year. Miss Mackenzie left us early in the year due to unforeseen circumstances, her place being taken by Miss Bartlett, and Miss Ellis officially gave up her duties in the Boarding House although she remained in residence. She was succeeded by Miss Ladd for the duration of second term, and after her departure we welcomed Miss Glass to our midst for the remainder of the year.

After the chaos of return had subsided slightly, several facts emerged from the wreckage. They

included the controversial point that a room had been set aside as a bedroom/study for the prefects. Also, the names of our "new arrivals" are Sue Steward, Jill Arbuthnot (Leaving), Heather Greenaway, Jean Ovendon, Ann-Marie Walters (Inter), Catherine Eccles, Kaye McMillan (form 3), Judy Hooke (2nd form), Prue Allen and Sally Muir (form 1). Long suffering prefects were Ann Macleod (capt.), Robyn Eccles, Jenny Seymour, Robyn Leeming, Jill McMillan and Margie Hocking. A special induction service was held for the Boarding House Prefects this year at which Mrs. Matthews presented the badges.

Staff, we discovered, are not the only ones who enjoy the privileges of change. At the end of term 1 we lost one of our most entertaining inmates in Helen Sloan, who is now attending Clyde. Wendy Clarke, a former day girl, came into the Boarding House for a term and Jill Arbuthnot left us in August to become a day girl.

Boarding house life is not really as dead and uninteresting as many of us make out. Diversions this year included many social events, outings, birthdays, midnight feasts, visitors and con-

certed effort put into teams to compete against the day girls — these were the under-and-over for the aths. sports and our representatives in the swimming sports. Naturally these teams were both victorious!

Social events included the notorious annual Trinity/Ruyton tennis match followed by a film at Trinity, which was attended by boys from several schools. This was a success and many new friends were made.

This year we did our own catering for the Boarders' Dance Supper which was enjoyed by all — so was the Dance. We were pleased to see many of our old girls present at that noteworthy function. In addition to these occasions a highly amusing concert provided a diversion at the end of second term.

Many of the outings we enjoyed were arranged by dedicated staff members such as two picnics — the first at Mornington and the second at the Healesville Sanctuary. One party was taken to Luna Park by Miss Ladd, one on a hike at Warburton with Miss Smith, who also took some of us to see the "Seekers". A fourth group saw the film "Doctor Zhivago" with Miss Glass. Early in the year an invitation was received from Miss Niblette who was Matron last year, for the prefects to visit her at Brighton — the result of this was the return of our awestruck leaders, after having seen over one of the most beautiful old homes in Melbourne where Miss Niblette is

now in residence. Needless to say, this outing, like the others, was greatly appreciated. Early in third term the Boarders attended a combined church service at St. Paul's. This eventually led to a slight variation in the repertoire of hymns played nightly in Boarders' prayers! Travellers among our crew were the Eccles and Jill McMillan who visited Queensland during the year, and Marg Hocking and Ann Macleod who went on the school tour to the Snowy Mountains. Many of us went skiing in September and Sue d'Oliveyra competed successfully in the Chalet standard race at Mt. Kosiusko.

This year we decided to dispense with the system of extra duties, to everyone's joy. However it was soon obvious that some form of punishment was necessary, so prefects' detentions were introduced.

We would like to thank Miss McRae for the cakes she gave us to celebrate the dedication of the Junior School, and for all the things she has done for us throughout the year. Also we would like to thank Miss Macauley for enabling us to have lunch with the day girls each Tuesday, and we would like to express our gratitude to all the Boarding House staff for all the help and understanding they have given us during the year. We wish everyone the best of luck for the exams and next year. Now the most important question is . . . Who is going to be Santa Claus at the Christmas party? . . .!



BOARDING HOUSE PREFECTS

L. R. — Jennifer Seymour, Miss McRae, Ann Macleod (Captain), Robyn Leeming, Jill McMillan, Margaret Hocking, Robyn Eccles.

FORM NOTES

FORM P1 and P2

At the beginning of the year we welcomed nineteen new girls into P1 and six new girls into P2. It has been an exciting year — firstly we moved into our new classrooms and had a great deal of fun arranging things. Also during the first term we went for a picnic to the nearby park and to the Junior School swimming sports.

In second term we went to the Ballet to see "Carnival of the Animals" and then when we came back to school we made up our own little ballet to music from the record. We were also busy getting ready for the Dedication of our new Junior School.

Third term brought more excursions. We went to the Show and saw all the animals and bought a show bag before we had our lunch. We also went to the Police Depot to see the Mounted Police, the Healesville Sanctuary where we saw many Australian animals, then lastly for a trip on Puffing Billy.

P1 and P2 have had a very full year, due to the fact that we now have so much space and we can indulge in pleasures such as keeping our own garden and breeding pigeons. We hope that we will be able to add more such stimulating activities next year.

Finally we would like to thank the Senior Girls who have helped us during the year, and everyone else who has helped to make this year such a happy one for us.

FORM P3

When school began this year we welcomed Mandy Jane Liversidge, Tracy Dexter, Genine, Cecelia and Melissa Johnson to our form. At the close of Term 1 we farewelled Cecelia, who left us for Portland, and Kristina, who returned home to Sweden. Anna Sunderland joined us in Term 3.

Two visits were made to the Kew gardens; in autumn to collect specimens of seeds and brightly coloured leaves, and in Spring to look for baby creatures and plants, what they eat, their homes, and how they are cared for.

We accompanied P1 and P2 to the Victorian Ballet Company's Guild Theatre to see and enjoy "Carnival of the Animals". Afterwards we tried to dance the part of our favourite animal!

During third term we were lucky enough to visit the Royal Melbourne Show where we saw the ring events and the animals. There were all kinds of animals including sheep, goats, rabbits, ducklings, and even coloured chickens! The exhibition of handcrafts was interesting. We each bought one show bag.

Our special thanks to all members of our form who shared with duties, to so many of our parents who came to share with us in the Dedication of our new Junior School, and to the School Council, and all others who worked so hard to give us our attractive new classroom.

Finally we wish everyone a joyous Christmas and happiness throughout the New Year.

FORM P4

At the beginning of the year we enjoyed moving into the new Junior School. We welcomed Sarah Bloomfield and Andrea Blood. In March we went to the Junior Swimming morning at the Kew Baths. We enjoyed taking part in the races.

In second term we joined with P1, P2 and P3 and visited the Victorian Ballet Guild. The cast presented the ballet of "Carnival of the Animals". The dancers wore simple, colourful costumes which represented different animals. We joined Red Cross in second term and collected stamps. We have also collected face-washers, toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap and pencils which will be sent to the children in New Guinea. Jill Hueston left during second term and she is now attending a school in Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A. On the last Saturday of second term the Junior School was officially opened.

In Third Term we enjoyed a trip to the Royal Melbourne Show. We saw the horses, cattle, pigs and many baby animals. We each bought one show bag. P4 have bought over 200 egg coupons for the hospital and are looking forward to raising money at a Toffee Stall for the deaf children. We are looking forward to the Athletics Sports and visiting "Sportscraft" to see material being cut, then sewn into suits, skirts and frocks.

We would like to thank Miss Travis and our form prefects for all the help they have given us throughout this year and wish them a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

FORM P5

At the beginning of the year we welcomed three new girls, Janet Elderton, Christine Morrison and Mandy Jones.

The Junior Swimming morning was held on the 20th March. Bromby won the relay races.

So far our excursions have been a visit to see Chilli Wang during first term and to see Vienna Boys' Choir last term.

The Dedication of the Junior School was held on the 19th August, unfortunately it was an extremely wet day, but we were prepared for it.

At the end of second term we said goodbye to Sally Phillips.

We had the School Church Service on the 27th September and Open Night on the 5th October. It was a most enjoyable year with Miss Holohan.

FORM P6

This year we were welcomed into the new Junior School by our new form mistress, Miss French. We also welcomed two new girls, Jenny Wilson and Penny Rogerson.

In March, the Junior Swimming Sports were held.

Later on in the term, we went to see a puppet show performed by Tilly Wan at the Kew Town Hall.

We were sad to see Jill Brann and Sue Yeomans leave to go overseas.

During second term Jane McKenzie joined P6. In August, Mrs. Sanders took P5 and P6 to hear the Vienna Boys' Choir; it was very enjoyable. A few days later, Miss French took us to the Maroondah Reservoir. Owing to the lack of rain, the water was quite low at the time.

The dedication of the Junior School was held at the end of August. Unfortunately, the weather was against us and we were disappointed that it had to be held indoors, so we did not see the cutting of the magnificent blue ribbon.

A Grade 6 basketball match against Fintona was a great success; we won this, our first match.

This term we are all practising for the Athletic Sports, to be held in a few weeks' time. The house captains are P. McCrae (Lascelles), K. Tope (Daniell), C. Bailey (Bromby) and T. Morgan (Anderson). We are also looking forward to Speech Night at the end of term.

We would like to thank the following girls for being captains and vice-captains throughout the year:

Term I: Belinda Norton, Janie Hull.

Term II: Annette Hattam, Terry Morgan.

Term III: Jenny Wilson, Debra Payne.

They have done a very good job in chivvying us and subduing us. We will be sorry to leave the Junior School, but look forward to the thrill of going into the Senior School. We would like to thank all the teachers who have taught and helped us throughout the year, especially Miss French.

FORM IW

This year Form IW's teacher was Mrs. White. In first term Leanne Mayes was form captain and Penny Hueston was vice-captain. In the swimming and aths. sports about half a dozen girls from 1W did very well. Daniell defeated the other school teams in both competitions.

In second term Melissa Clark (a girl who had arrived this year from Iran) was form captain, and Prudence Allen was vice-captain. This term both Form I's went on a geography excursion of Melbourne. They visited the dry dock, Port Melbourne and the Shrine of Remembrance; other sights were shown to them. Later in the second term 1W went to some plays at Burwood High School; they were very good and the outing was fun. We also had a toffee stall at which we raised approximately \$16. This term all 1W were very sorry to lose Penny Hueston, who has left Australia to stay with some friends in Utah, U.S.A., but she will be returning next year (1968).

In third term Catherine Elderton was form captain and Jenifer Briers vice-captain. On Wednesday, September 27th, Ruyton held a Church Service at Holy Trinity, Kew, which quite a few girls from 1W went to. This term everyone is trying for baseball or tennis, and aths. is coming back into season.

This year Helen Cooley, Anne Robbins and Elizabeth Lush will be leaving Ruyton. M. Clark may also be leaving.

FORM 1P

We started the year with ten new girls: Wendy Balloch, Julie Brazier, Heather Dolley, Jillian

Jeffers, Jennifer Luke, Anne Moorfield, Sally Muir, Prudence Nankervis, Jillian Oldfield and Margaret Watts.

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

Term I: Carolyn Royce, Bettina Evert.

Term II: Julie Brazier, Wendy Balloch.

Term III: Sally Muir, Anne Moorfield.

During the year the form had two very interesting excursions — a tour of Melbourne and the Victoria Docks and the enjoyable one act plays at Blackburn High School. Our Easter stall raised \$36.90 for the Aboriginal Babies in Carpentaria.

Many girls have taken part in sporting activities and school teams. At the combined swimming sports, Wendy Balloch was most successful in winning the Under 13 diving for the school and in the inter-form basketball our A team reached the finals.

We thank our form mistress, Mrs. Peers, our form prefects, Sue Eady, Sue Robertson and Judith Schlesinger, and our form representative, Mrs. Laws, for all their help during the year.

FORM 2H

At the beginning of the year, we welcomed Judy Hooke and Anne Dolley to 2H. Sue Adler joined us from Ballarat in second term, and Deborah Helms returned from her overseas trip during third term.

Our form captains and vice-captains for the year have been:

Term I: Betty Zimmerman, Jayne Coutts.

Term II: Elizabeth Farrow, Caroline Swan.

Term III: Jennifer Hosking, Marie Cronstedt.

Many girls in the form have competed in school basketball, hockey, baseball and tennis teams. For our charity, we are supporting the Flying Doctor Service.

During first term, Sister Burgess gave us a series of lessons on Mothercraft, at the conclusion of which we were set an examination and those who passed received certificates. In August we visited Blackburn High School to see four one-act plays performed by the Union Theatre Repertory Company.

In conclusion, we should like to thank our form mistress, Mrs. Hunt, and our form prefects, Robyn Velik, Ann Elsner and Sue Robinson.

FORM 2W

After recovering from our surprise at being promoted to second form we engaged in the usual interrogation of our newest member, Chris Lever. We then exercised Women's Rights in electing Margaret Piesse and Sarah Baker as our office-bearers for 1st Term. Some of our more energetic members lost some of their youthful exuberance in the swimming and athletic sports, acquitting themselves quite well.

We feel sure that everyone, including the rest of Kew, enjoyed the reverberations of our discotheque in aid of the children's book appeal, for which we raised \$30. The one-act plays performed at Blackburn High School were a welcome diversion. Second Term, during which Althea Briers and Rhonda Small tried to control us, ended on

an athletic note with the teachers versus prefects basketball match — we presume both teams were disqualified!

Third Term is still being endured under the rule of Janine Fisher and Chris Lever. 2W gave physical and vocal support to the school team competing in the Combined Sports at Como Park, won by Korowa. In conclusion we wish to thank Dot Seabrook and all the teachers, especially Mrs. Wilkins, for their help and tolerance in making 2W a real happening of a year.

FORM 3L

At the beginning of the year we welcomed three new girls — Holly Clark, Beverley Norman and Roslyn Morrison. After Easter, Darma Yeomans left us to go overseas. Her place in the class was filled in third term by Anne-Louise Nettleton.

Our form captains for the year were:
Julie Anderson, Robin Brazier;
Holly Clark, Tanya Austin;
Anne Adams, Penny Daniels.

In first term we had our stall, raising about \$37 for the Retta Dixon Mission. We later went to the film "The Bible". On Friday, the 6th October, we are having a debate with the third form boys from Xavier. We hope it will be a success so we can have more debates. Near the end of the term we are going on an excursion to Kraft, so the year is not nearly finished for us yet.

This year many of us have been in school sport teams. Four girls swam in the combined swimming sports, while the rest of us cheered them heartily. With the combined athletics coming, once more training has begun and we hope many members of the form will be in the team. At the end of the year Penny Lush is leaving us for Sydney, Janet Cooley for Canberra and Vicki Cronin for Berwick. We wish them the best of luck for next year.

Finally we would like to thank our form mistress, Mrs. Head, for all she has done for us during the year, our form prefects and Mrs. Gilbert, our form representative.

FORM 3G

At the beginning of the year, we welcomed Cathryn McMillan, Catherine Eccles, Margaret Blackie and Deborah Garret into the 3G form room. Mrs. Simpson, form mistress this year, and Lynden Curren, form prefect, have helped us throughout the year and the form are grateful for their guidance.

During the year Mrs. Sanders kindly arranged for the third forms to see the film "The Bible" at the Capitol Theatre. In third term, Mrs. Head arranged for us to visit the Kraft factory which proved to be most successful as the girls enjoyed it immensely. We ran a successful toffee stall which raised \$15.12 and was donated to the Berry Street Foundling Home, and our thanks are extended to the staff and girls for their generous contributions. In first and third term we had form collection weekly, which also helped to contribute towards the appeal.

Form captains and vice-captains for the year were:

Term I: Elizabeth Pollock, Kaye Redman.
Term II: Cathryn McMillan, Jill Lewis.
Term III: Robyn Morison, Kerry Mummery.

FORM 4L

This year has been a particularly non-active one:

Bereavements

(a) Regrettably, we lost a Hart and gained a Pane (a foreigner who came from the Southern regions, but whose English is improving rapidly under our tuition).

(b) Alas, the Maoris ate our Brann Buds.

Excursions

(a) Dripping with mascara, the "Winslow Boy" was seen.

(b) Among lolly papers, paper darts and guffaws "The Merchant of Venice" was endured.

(c) **Stop Press:** Summit Conference between Bruytonians and Russians, to discuss the fishy developments at Port Melbourne.

(d) It was after close observation that we found that oak leaves and acorns decorate the floor among the bushy settings of Parliament House.

Scandal: Queen Victoria seen with her wrong foot forward.

(e) Meanwhile, back at "Illawarra" . . .

Recreation

The Mullenger-Lad is putting Myer's out of business with her cha-cha-cha lessons of a wet Friday.

Lost and Found

Lost articles were quite numerous this term:

(a) **Lost:** One appendix, if found, return to Elizabeth Trumble, 4L. Sorry! **Found:** at the back of Eva's French book.

(b) **Lost:** Mrs. Nicholls' wisdom (teeth)?

Lessons

These were, as usual, compulsory.

French: lessons consisted of blackboard bangings.

Science: was a ball, pith that is.

Geog.: to-ord the end of the year, our geog. periods were comprised of various bull ethics, e.g. "Eileen" of the Loddon (see notes P.184).

Maths: consisted of losing lines, angles, cos., sins., tans., circles and polygons in the intricate passages of our minds; and Mrs. Simpson losing her voice in the intricate passages of her throat.

Academic Studies

We ticked and circled (alternatively) our way through the Commo. Exams, and laughingly flunked our way through Term Exams.

Social Set

Wild flings from Friday-Saturday (9 weeks apart).

Overheard

Pearl Harbour in New Guinea?

Everyone has now "gone with the Wind!"

P.S. We would like to thank Mrs. Maxwell for the "boring" cents, which were her contribution to our Form Charity — The Underprivileged Toorakians.

Honourable Mention

Thanks are especially due to Mrs. Nicholls for giving us that fine clue as to the whereabouts of Lis' appendix.

Final Notice

Being an exceptionally clean and tidy-minded form, we **almost** gratified Mrs. Nicholls life-long wish, of claiming the school's Rembrant for our own.

TRANSLATION

This year has been a particularly non-active one.

Bereavements

(a) We were sorry to see Mrs. Hart leave in first term, and Miss Glass arrive from the "Apple Isle" to take her place.

(b) Susan Brann left Melbourne to live in New Zealand.

Excursions

We went to see the plays:

(a) "The Winslow Boy" and

(b) "The Merchant of Venice", after a lecture on behaviour and 'not too much mascara!'

Stop Press

(c) A trip was made to the Port of Melbourne, where we met the members of the Russian Fishing Fleet.

(d) We visited Melbourne's historical buildings, e.g., Fairy Tree, and were shown over Parliament House where paintings of Australian Bush settings were seen.

Scandal: Footnote!

Queen Victoria's statue was carved with her left foot forward. (Royalty **never** steps out with the left foot) and through extreme disappointment and frustration, the sculptor committed suicide! (He really should have had his right eye open, instead of his left.)

(e) "Illawarra" was the historical old building which we visited, along with Mrs. Hart.

Recreation

Mrs. Mullenger (nee Ladd) has taken to teaching us the cha-cha-cha, twist, etc., on wet Fridays (our one and only sport lesson day)

Lost and Found

(a) Elisabeth was sadly parted from her appendix,

(b) as was Mrs. Nicholls from her wisdom teeth.

Lessons

French: the next-door class constantly needed reprimanding by thumpings on the blackboard.

Geog.: this past term, we have learnt about the various Victorian districts, one of which is the Loddon and from there came "Eileen" a dairy bull which won 1st prize at the Show '67.

Academic Studies

These were the Commonwealth Exams and Term Exams, which were as usual . . . (censored) . . . !?!?!

Social Set

These were the two form parties which were held, one nine weeks after the other (with you know who?!)

P.S. Mrs. Mawwell donated a cent to our form charity, every time she used the word "boring" while discussing a class novel (. . .) is a banned word in our English lessons.

Honourable Mention

Seriously, but, Mrs. Nicholls deserves our hearty praise for the tolerance and guidance throughout the year.

Final Notice

We missed out on being awarded "The Picture" by TWO marks (dang-dash it!).

Such is our uneventful year, that is 4L's uneventful year.

MERRY XMAS EVERYONE!!!

FORM 4G

Cooke had baked fruit cake in the **Oven** (in the) **Den** and prepared many sandwiches to eat, for the zany picnic of **Margaret, Anne Marie, Helen** and the rest of the 4G girls.

They travelled by **Van (Renan)** to the picnic area outside the small township of **Elaine**.

The grass was **Greenaway** in the distance and various **Palm(er)** trees, **Ros(alie)** bushes and the **Thorns** of the **Heather** could be seen.

As the van passed old **MacDonald's** farm his great **Danne** ran out to greet them. They alighted from the van onto the banks of the river **Edwards** and **Nicholls** which formed a beautiful sight with the **Reads** glittering in the "Rays" of the sun.

The city girls in their **Purdy** dresses played with a rubber **Ball** and danced the **Charleston** with excitement while the country girls (boarders) in their **Sturdee** jeans climbed the rocks and trees surrounding the picnic area.

Libby and **Coutts** could be seen on their hands and knees searching for a lost Penny.

The van drivers **Paul** and **Neville** called the girls and said that as they had been so **Goodall** day that they were allowed to use their **Power** to push the van up the steep hill as the **Bottom(er)** was liable to scrape if they had driven. Much to our disappointment **Lindy** had to leave the picnic before the finish of the day, when all the girls thanked **Miss Boardman** for the well organized afternoon.

FORM LEAVING A

Leaving A added three new members to its number this year. They are Jill Arbuthnot, Helen Duncan and Susan Steward.

Our form captains and vice-captains this year have been Rosemary Anderson and Judy Morison, April Turner and Elizabeth Buchan, Jenny Royston and Sue Gunning.

Many girls have represented Leaving A in the various school sporting teams and in choir and madrigals. We would like to congratulate the girls who gained sports and work colours in the first two terms.

In first term twenty dollars was raised to support the "Freedom from Hunger Campaign".

Everyone had great fun at the school dance which highlighted Term II. Many hours were spent preparing for it, and discussing partners and clothes.

We have had a busy year with excursions by the science and art girls to the Snowy Mt. scheme in the May holidays, and to Wallan, the Port of Melbourne, the Museum, R.M.I.T., and the Yarra, plus some lectures. Some of us went to see "Man For All Seasons" with Matric. Our thanks to the staff who put up with us on these outings.

We would like to thank Miss Cotter who has been a cheerful and helpful form mistress, and we wish everyone good luck in the forthcoming exams.

FORM LEAVING B

This year has been a very successful and eventful one for Leaving B. There have been numerous excursions for the different subjects taken, including the Port of Melbourne, a Meat Seminar, the Kitchens of the Queen Victoria Hospital, the Biology Exhibition and the film Lawrence of Arabia.

For our form charity each girl gave 45c at the beginning of the term, which amounted to \$22. This money is being sent to the Berry Street Babies' Home.

Helen Jenkins succeeded in outdoing the rest of the form by being awarded work colours, while Rita Polites received an art award.

The form captains and vice-captains for the year were:

1st term: Beatrice Scheuer, Helen Jenkins.

2nd term: Libby Ferguson, Feo Davy.

3rd term: Glenda Clemenger, Dianna Manning.

The form would like to wish Sally all the best in the future.

Finally we would like to thank Mrs. Barron for tolerating us and helping us throughout the year.

POST LEAVING

After trooping down to South House for three weeks under the great guidance of Mrs. Fraser-Smith, we were finally given a room which saved us much time and the use of our leg muscles! We welcomed a new girl, Heather, who joined us to make up the Notorious Nine. As Mrs. Fraser-Smith blew out the door to go overseas, Mrs. Sanders stormed in, in full force, lending a motherly hand, at the end of first term. After much discussion we finally decided to have a weekly service fund, for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

Throughout the year we've all been very busy — Marg was in the senior A basketball and tennis teams, Michele was in the senior A hockey, Robyn and Heather were in the volleyball, Pauline was in the baseball, basketball and athletic teams, and Ann was in the senior A tennis. Five of the Notorious Nine helped form the choir and three of those were in the Madrigals. Vanessa won a Science Talent Quest Bursary with her butterfly collection. Pauline and Ann starred in the Agricultural Science Exam with 1st and 2nd places.

At the end of 2nd term, three of us joined Miss Thompson and the Leaving and Matric geography girls on an all-day excursion to see our Local Landforms. Our route took us up the Hume Highway to Wallan, across to Darraweit Guim where we had lunch by Boyd's Creek, and back home again via Bulla and Tullamarine.

Some of our Biology girls helped on Ruyton's display at the Science Exhibition. They also had an excursion to look at a pond community down by the Yarra River.

We would like to thank Miss Thompson for dismissing us so well on one afternoon a week, and finally Mrs. Sanders for all the work she has done for us throughout second and third terms. We hope she enjoys her trip overseas next year.

We hope that this year's Post Leaving can continue the tradition set by last year's Post Leaving by having everyone passing at the end of the year. We also wish everyone else good luck for their exams.

MATRICULATION FORM NOTES

"Some of us are fooled all of the time and all of us are fooled some of the time, but we try and fool everybody all of the time."

Geographical Situation: Upstairs in the Hilda Daniell Wing.

Population: 39.

Climate: Hot with frequent storms, however chilly atmospheric conditions are not unusual.

Sphere of influence: Prefects' Study, cubby houses, jungle gym and Matric "study" room.

President: Major B. M. MacSwell; born 1890, came to power in 1958, represents democratic coalition government. Seen with certain Labor leader (see photo).

Armed Forces: Comprised of conscripts drawn from population. Compulsory national service for 13 weeks for all Matrics under 21 on the 17th of August, 1968. Chief of Staff: Loris Hickingbotham.

Foreign Policy: Matriculation Uberalles.

Interesting facts: Growing cult to which many sections of the population have become involved with, called Steady Boyfrenism. Despite repeated attempts by the President to check the spread of the cult, its following is increasing.

Main Events in last 12 months: Unsuccessful attempt to sabotage Junior School "Dedication", unsuccessful attempt to grow up, unsuccessful attempt to work. Sue McCrea qualified for State Hockey, Jane Fordyce became Dux of Science and Humanities. General disorder throughout the year due to inadequate mentality.

Census Details: 38 at last count (we decided to include Velik, R. . . she's here some of the time).

"What are these

So withered and so wild in their attire

That they look not like the inhabitants of the earth

And yet are on it?" — MacBeth.

Barker, F. — "If I am occasionally a little over-dressed I make up for it by being always immensely over educated" — Wilde.

Christie, C. — Cathie! Stop teasing the child!

Curran, L. — "That which hath made them drunk hath made me bold" — Shakespeare.

Doré, S. (Sal.) — "Thou still unravished bride of quietness. Thou foster child of silence and slow time" — Keats.

Duncan, A. — "Parting is such sweet sorrow" — Romeo and Juliet.

Duncan, E. (Bethal) — $\mu 6??$

Dunn, M. (Dunny) — "I just want to get a couple of buns, a few rolls and a doughnut or two at recess!"

Eady, S. (Steady) — Not **another** golf tournament . . . !? . . . !?

Eccles, R. — "Hockey Practice!"

Elsner, A. — "Who? What? Where? Why? When? How?"

Falconer, L. (Leithal) — "Coming to S.C.M.?"

Fordyce, J. — Smile Jane . . . just this once!

Gove, S. (Cabbage) — "Living and partly living" — Eliot.

Hansen, J. — Blimey what a north and south she's got.

Hellen, E. (Tub.) — Yes girlie! You'll get pimples on your tongue!

Hickingbotham, L. — "Immortal, unmovable, Loris only wise."

Lanning, P. (Trish or Shirl) — Did you hear they want to extend the footy season?

Leeming, R. — "I can't do this!"

MacLeod, A. — "Watch out, I'll wallop you!"

Main, M. (Mem) — Oh! To be shorter!

McCrea, S. (Spav.), **Robinson, S.** (Titch) — "It's pleasant, is it not, to see so perfect a reconciliation?" — Wilde.

McMillan, J. (Jillmac) — "Anyone for Yoga?"

Menzies, J. (Pid) — "I'll remember you at kissing-time below the stairs" — Keats.

Mules, F. — O.K. Fi, you've seen us all before!

Oakley, S. (Titch) — "That's a make up," "That's a lie."

Piesse, B. — "Up at the farm . . ." ("Personally, I cannot understand how anybody manages to exist in the country, if anybody who is anybody does" — Wilde.)

Robertson, S. (Gracie) — "had another kid today . . ."

Schlesinger, J. — "No thank you, sugar is not fashionable anymore" — Wilde.

Seabrook, D. (Dot) — "With rings through her nose and bells on her toes, she shall make music wherever she goes."

Seymour, J. — "I hope your hair curls naturally does it?" — Wilde.

Summons, P. — "Guess what I got for my birthday?"

Tonkin, J. (Jules) — "Your vanity is ridiculous, your conduct an outrage" — Wilde.

Velik, R. — "Her unhappy father is, I am glad to say, under the impression that she is attending a more than usually lengthy lecture by the University Extension Scheme on the Influence of a permanent income on Thought" — Wilde.

Ward, B. — "Knowledge is my hobby."

Whitaker, J. — "Piano is my forté."

White, R. (Ro) — "Rosemary, Rosemary, wherefore art thou . . . Rosemary?"

Wilson, L. — "Off to her animal husband-ry."



PRISONERS OF THE VIET CONG

Barbara Piesse—Matric.

ORIGINAL

DO YOU KNOW YOUR SCIENTISTS?

Duncan's Deduction:

That which you learnt yesterday, forget, it does not apply today.

Fran's Formula:

Never learn what you can argue OR Never leave till tomorrow that which can be argued today.

Fordycle's Philosophy:

If in doubt say "This extremely electronegative atom has a d—subshell, indulges in hydrogen bonding and is affected by dispersion forces.

Hansen's Homework:

Hickingbotham's Hypothesis:

If you can distract someone without your halo slipping — go ahead.

Leeming's Law:

If at first you don't succeed, give up — you've made enough mistakes for one day.

Pattie's Postulate:

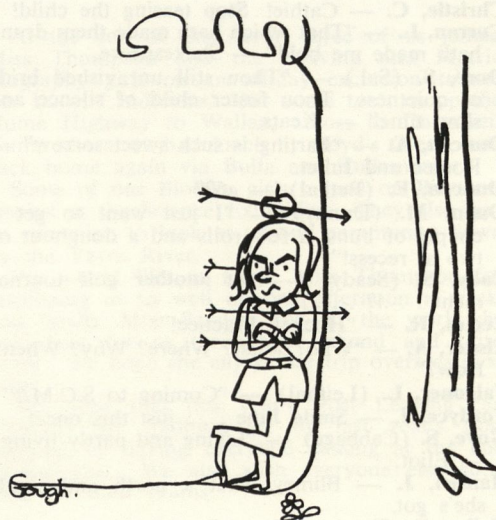
Where there's life there's . . . So who's alive?



AQUILUS

Dark Brown Eagle

Noted for its sharp vision and powerful wings
Inhabits high geographical regions.



A DIFFERENT KIND OF SCHOOL

L'école de l'eau

My two year course was at an end. I was graduating from L'Ecole de l-Eau. This school is seven hundred miles off the coast of France on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. You most probably think this a peculiar place for a school; I know that when schools like this were first built, nearly sixty years ago, people were astounded.

You are probably thinking "Why would anyone in their right mind want to build a school at the bottom of the ocean?" Well, I'll tell you. They were invented to teach people to live under the sea in the case of a nuclear war. A Frenchman, Jean-Pierre Le Bon, was the man who conceived the idea and designed the first underwater school. It is not really a "School" in the proper sense — that is, going in the morning and travelling home in the afternoon — it is more like a city under the sea. Every girl when she turns eighteen and every boy when he turns twenty must go to this school for two years to learn the fundamentals of living under water.

The city is under a huge fibre-glass dome surrounded by the "Walls" of the Atlantic. Oxygen is pumped into the dome through a large filtering apparatus after being absorbed from ocean plants by a huge suction unit. Inside the large dome are many conical apartments on the ocean floor where the students dwell. Two students live in each apartment. My room-mate was an English girl who attended the same classes that I did.

The subjects we learned were nothing like those taught in high schools or Universities. We learned

things that are necessary to survive under the sea. Food and water are the most important factors for survival. Crops which could grow on the sandy floor of the Atlantic had been developed and we had to learn how to care for them. There were plenty of fish in the water outside the dome but we could not rely on them as they could be easily affected by radio-activity if any nuclear war did force us to retreat to the bottom of the sea. We were imprisoned by water but could not drink any of it until it had been evaporated in a large boiler, purified to destroy the salt and then condensed to make it suitable to drink.

Not all of our time, however, was devoted to technology, we were also instructed in simple biology — mainly the respiratory system. It was necessary for everyone to be able to perform the simple operation of inserting artificial "gills" into the lobes of the ears so that one could swim in the water without wearing cumbersome air tanks.

I have enjoyed my schooling here, have made many new friends and have learnt a lot. But, much as I like this place, I hope there will never be the dreadful cause for me to return.

Christina Redman, 4L

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

I looked at him as he mounted his camel. His white, Arab robes, startlingly white against his sun-burnt face, blew in the hot wind. As the sun beat down on his uncovered head I realized how unusual was his hair. It was the very colour of gold. His vivacious eyes were remarkably blue and expressive. Reflected in them, I could see that unmistakable flame of restlessness and determination which burns only in the eyes of nomads. Although English, he belonged heart and soul to the desert. As his tall, lean figure melted into the distance, I realized that this was no ordinary man and I was right for that very day, he marched his Arab Army over the Nefud Desert and took Agaba from the Turks.

Joanna Hickey, Form 3 L

PUNISHMENT IN SOCIETY

Let us consider the various forms of punishment in modern society, and the aims of each. The reformatory aim of punishment, being perhaps the most important one, is seen in prison sentences, reform schools, prison farms or hospitals. Prison sentences and capital punishment, in my opinion, indicate a cruel desire for revenge, and hatred on the Government's part. I think reform schools are the best means of punishment; there a trade is taught to criminals who may never have bothered or had the opportunity, to learn one; and these unfortunate persons are not only taught their own place in society, but understanding of others. This method of punishment is thus profitable both to the individual concerned and to those living and working near him. Prison farms serve much the same purpose, though the punishment method is often stricter. Prison hospitals, as well as treating the physically ill prisoners have facilities for treating the mentally ill, this kind of illness being the cause of their criminal nature.

Another general function of punishment is to deter would be wrong doers. This is done by making an example — through the freedom of the press, criminals' actions and the punishments they suffer are made known to the general public. whether this has any real deterrent effect I do not know. This aim is also illustrated by punishment in schools — detentions, public apologies, removal of privileges, extra duties or even expulsion. In schools these methods also aim at reducing the pride and egocentricity of the wayward individual.

When criminals are detained by one or other of the above mentioned methods, the remainder of the populace feels a certain degree of safety from the criminal and his deeds. If a criminal escapes there arises in the community a "mass fear". This was illustrated in February 1967 when the "Boston Strangler" escaped from custody; the women of that city were in fear for their lives, the memory of this man's past deeds still being vivid. Hence the protective function of punishment in society is a very important one.

These functions of punishment, reformatory, deterrent and protective, are common to all countries at all times. However, in wartime, these functions are overshadowed by more terrible ones — revenge, expression of hatred, and exercise of autocratic powers by a dictator. For example, the activities of the Republicans in the French Revolution; and the Nazi activities during World War II; (although the motives behind these campaigns differed greatly, the end, from our point of view, was the same).

All through history punishment has played an important part in the Society of Man. Not only in France and Germany, but also in England, where at one time there were two hundred crimes punishable by hanging or deportation to "The Colonies" — hence the "Convict System".

It has been argued that no man has the right to inflict punishment or injury on another. If everyone, including criminals, held this view and carried out that which it stands for, punishment would not be necessary. However, this is not the case in modern society, and I believe, therefore, that just punishment of any wrong doer by one in a position to judge, is justified, nay necessary; and that the part played by punishment in society is a great and important one.

Judith Whitaker, Matric.

LA DEUXIEME GUERRE MONDIALE

Pendant la deuxième guerre mondiale j'étais un pilote avec le R.A.A.F. J'avais volé pendant deux années quand mon avion tomba dans le mer près de la côte d'Afrique. Mes quatre camerades et moi nageâmes à la plage, ou des Italiens nous attendaient, et nous fûmes rendus prisonniers.

Je fus amené au Stalag Luft III en Allemagne. Après quelques mois nous commençâmes à préparer pour La Grande Evasion. Trois hommes que nous appelions "les fantômes" avaient prétexté de s'échapper, et s'étaient cachés au camp. Maintenant trois hommes pouvaient creuser toutes les heures. Le tunnel se trouvait sous le fourneau dans une des baraques. La bowe

était portée dehors dans les pantalons des hommes, qui la distribuaient sur la terre comme ils marchaient. Moi, je m'étais occupé à dessiner des cartes pour les échappés.

Après une année le tunnel était fini. Deux cent douze soldats se préparaient à s'échapper — j'étais le quatre-vingt-quatrième à entrer dans le tunnel. La fuite commença dans la nuit. Quand l'aube arriva, les échappés et moi et trois autres qui étaient dans le tunnel reutrâmes vite à la baraque, où les Allemands avaient attrappés les autres cent vingt-huit prisonniers qui étaient encore dans la baraque en attendant leur tour. Des prisonniers qui avaient, quitté le trou, vingt-six furent ramenés au camp par les allemands, cinquante étaient, fusillés, et quatre gagnèrent l'Angleterre. Les Allemands avaient fusillé d'abord les jeunes hommes non mariés, alors les plus âgés hommes non mariés, alors les jeunes hommes mariés et enfin les plus âgés hommes mariés, jusqu' au cinquantième. Le chef des officiers britanniques fut imprisonné et on amoindrit nos rations.

J. Fordyce, Matric.

KOOKABURRA LAUGHS IN THE OLD GUM TREE

A long, long time ago, in the dream time, when only the Gods inhabited our land, Baiame, the greatest God of all, decided to make the birds and animals.

At first he made the birds — the Galah, proud of its beautiful pink and grey feathers: the parrots, budgerigars, with their resplendent colours, the Emu, fastest of all birds; the lyre-bird proudly waving his lovely tail in the air; the brolga, the bird whose dance entranced all; and then there was the kookaburra, whose magnificent voice would ring through the bush for hours on end. She was the envy of all other birds, who were jealous of her enchanting voice. Then Baiame with unique ingenuity made the animals — the kangaroo, the wallaby, the dingo, the koala, the possum and then the small bristly-furred, beady-eyed platypus who, with his long, flat tail and duck-bill was not exactly elegant. The haughty kookaburra laughed spitefully at the unhappy platypus.

When Baiame heard this, he turned with great anger to the arrogant Kookaburra, 'You, a humble Kookaburra, who has become the most pompous and vain of all my creatures, have dared to laugh at my creation! You must certainly suffer! From you I shall take your greatest gift and bestow it on all other birds, you will lose your voice, and, instead you will laugh!'

And to this day, the kookaburra only laughs in the shady gum trees of the Australian bush.

J. McPherson, 2 W

POVERTY IN AUSTRALIA

Poverty must be relative to the overall standard of living in the society in which it exists and it is a problem which the majority of people in Australia fail to recognise as one of national concern. In our society, lack of any or all of the four basic necessities — adequate food, accommodation, clothing and fuel — means poverty. It is not confined to any particular age-group but encompasses

all—the children, the young, mothers, fathers, the aged, widows and widowers, deserted wives, unmarried mothers, social misfits, mentally and physically handicapped, the unemployed, the families of prisoners and the migrants. It is difficult for those of us who have had these four basic necessities all our lives, as well as many other comforts, to imagine the depressing effect that life without them would have, and it is harder still for us to discover an adequate and practical solution to the problem.

The answer to the question "How can we eliminate poverty from our society?" is obviously to provide the people living under these conditions with enough food, accommodation, clothing and fuel to relieve the situation. This answer then raises the further question "Where do we get the money for this work?" and apart from waving the proverbial magic wand or increasing taxes out of all proportion, it is an almost impossible question to answer. The only solution therefore appears to be that the money allotted to social services should be increased and distributed much more wisely than it seems to be at present so that the situation is eased considerably. This means that all pensions should be increased, as well as all benefits to the unemployed, and handicapped, the medical benefits should increase, and all other forms of social service benefits should be raised according to necessity on a "sliding scale". This is to say that those people supporting children too young to be employed themselves should be awarded money in proportion, for example, to the age of the children. Surely it is reasonable to assume that a child of three requires less expensive clothes and less food than does one of thirteen who is at school and needs a uniform, shoes and books, and at least one decent meal a day to keep him healthy and happy. The aged — a very large group — are usually reduced to hardship by ill-health or lingering incurable diseases which require special attention and care which the elderly on their meagre pension very often cannot afford. Problems of this type should be given much more consideration in our society.

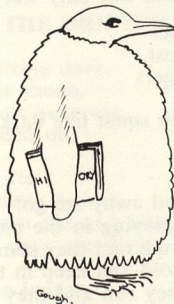
The widowed and deserted and the unmarried mothers and the wives and families are another group of people who find it very hard to eat a decent, nourishing meal every day and at the same time pay high rent for their tiny rooms, send their children to school warmly and suitably clothed, and pay doctors and dentists bills and transport fares and any other bills which may mount up. These are particularly hard to pay if either the mothers or father or both parents cannot work because of ill-health or very young children. If they are able to find work, they cannot earn any more than a specified amount, or the Government will cease to pay pensions or unemployment benefits.

A factor which would help prevent poverty would definitely be increased and better education, so that the poor are able to help themselves attain a better position in society today. This could be helped if more scholarships were awarded to the children of families living under poor conditions to help further develop their talents, and if more

children were encouraged to remain at school after reaching the school leaving age. This however is practically impossible in many cases, since the children have to start earning as soon as possible to relieve part of the financial burden on their parents' shoulders. It is also very hard for poor children to develop their talents whether as scientists or motor mechanics or in any other occupation, since these positions are obtained by hard work and study, and a half-full stomach and a space for study on the table in a chilly kitchen are hardly conducive to developing one's abilities and talents. Consequently only a few of those children brought up under conditions of poverty have the drive and energy to improve their position.

It is my opinion that this problem of poverty in our society will never be solved, and in fact it is quite possible that it will become a greater problem as the years go on. This is partly because the unemployment rate is increasing since automation is growing and there is less demand for semi-skilled and unskilled labour. A larger number of families therefore have no "bread winner" to support them, and these people are forced to live in poverty because the social service benefits they receive are completely inadequate for their needs. The problem of the poor aged will also continue to grow since the marvels of modern science are keeping so many more people alive today. The children cannot be educated properly as I have pointed out, unless their other immediate needs are attended to. The victims of circumstance — the unmarried mothers, and deserted and widowed wives with large families can only be helped by increased benefits, and increased education concerning birth control and health — but one can hardly blame these people for having children.

I cannot see any infallible solutions to the poverty problem even if I had the power to carry them out, unless I had a magic wand and unlimited finance. Prevention, rather than aid, is the only hope. There should be a revision of education so that the children who are dull or obstinate or hate school find it worthwhile. All possible help and encouragement should be given to prevent these children having to abandon their training and endowment should be increased to prevent



APTENODYTES PATAGONICA
King Penguin Chick
Flightless bird found in the Southern Hemisphere
Has a shaggy coat which it sheds in summer.

the hardship caused by keeping children at school. Social education would help remove the horror of evil housing and the cost of housing should be examined thoroughly, as should the cost of good nutritious food and the other basic necessities. Social services should be more flexible and there should be less red tape so allowance is made for differing needs in a community and so that aid is swift and not long-delayed. The inflexibility of the Social Services which fixes poverty at a definite level, is a distinct disadvantage since it creates great hardship for those living just above this level. Most of all, however, the people living in poverty should be given the advice and opportunity to help themselves.

J. H., Matric.

DESCRIPTION OF A TRAMP

His brown trousers and very dirty, torn tweed coat hung on him as a dead mouse hangs in a cat's mouth, and seemed to weigh him down. A very bald head was covered by an old felt hat which had been partly devoured by rats. His face was a dark brown, with weathered lines forming deep wrinkles. His eyes were set far back into his head and always seemed to peer at you. His back hunched which made him look haggish and his legs were so bowed you could run between them. In his hand he carried a worn, straight stick, and on his back a light rucksack holding his few belongings.

He was the most wonderful looking tramp I had ever seen, a short, weathered, ugly but beautiful old man.

Catherine Elderton, I W

THE CONQUEST

(To be sung to the tune of Greensleeves)

Sebastian was a noble squire,
He rode a dapple grey.
Ophelia was his one desire,
He courted every day.

He vowed his admiration
Twice twenty every morn,
But all our fair Ophelia did
Was gaze at him with scorn.

Thou art not good enough for me
Your stockings are all wrinkled,
And when you kneeled in mass this morn,
Your chain mail loudly tinkled!

What's more, you're frightfully clumsy
With that noble sword of yours,
For if you turn round swiftly
You catch it in your drawers!

Sebastian, you're no good to me,
Of your pleas I'll hear no more.
Rise up off your knees, my lord,
You're cluttering up the floor.

Ah me, Divine Ophelia,
You reft my heart in three,
I cannot rise up off the floor,
There's a hole in my stocking knee!

You see, my dear Ophelia,
I'm hopeless on my own,
I need someone to love me,
And I need my stockings sewn.

. . . Someone to clean my chain mail
When it gets a little rusty,
Someone to clean with mop and pail
When my manor's slightly musty.

It's true your manners are musty, sire,
Rise from your knees and go.
I cannot waste more time with you,
I have other suitors you know.

Please, dear Ophelia, just one thing,
A favour 'fore I go —
This hole upon my stocking,
I beg you please to sew.

Sebastian, you do tire me.
Your stocking I'll touch not,
And if you don't absent yourself,
I'll scream right on the spot.

Farewell, my own Ophelia,
Undaunted I will be.
And I will beg your favour again
For I pray you'll grow to love me.
Where there's life there's hope, cried he,
As at his mare he leaped,
But when Ophelia turned around,
Once more at her feet he was heaped.

Oh no, my lord Sebastian
Not on your knees again!
This is really most unsquierey,
Be gone 'fore I count to ten.

Sebastian married Ophelia.
They live a tolerable life.
Sebastian now has mended hose,
And dotes upon his wife.

. . . You wonder why Ophelia agreed?
I'll tell you with a grin
Ophelia didn't know how to count,
Therefore never got rid of him!

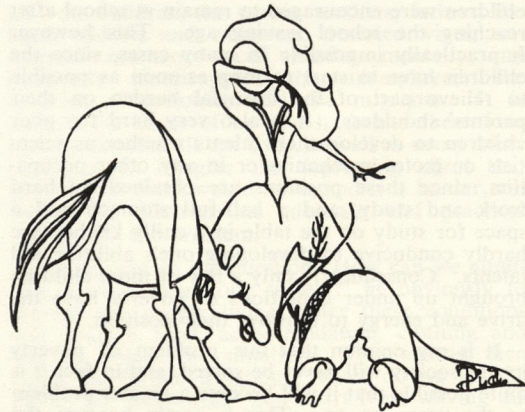
So ladies, be broad-minded,
Not only learn to sew.
Learn to count from one to ten
And thwart your suitors so!

Judy M., Matric.

MINI-SKIRTS

Dior, St. Laurent — all of them!
Follow the fashion and alter the hem,
The fashions are changing, that we all know,
First skirts are up then right down they go!

Girls' legs are different in every way,
You see shapes and sizes, each single day,
The shapely ones attract attention —
Others, we'd really rather not mention.



THE CONQUEST

"Shocking, disgraceful!" some people say,
About the cute mini-skirts, we wear today,
Seven inches, five inches, four or even three,
Are the lengths skirts are worn above the knee.
Sally Evans and Gillian Earl, 1 P

FOG IN THE CITY

Slowly, Slowly,
Rolls the fog across the freeway,
Into the masonry
Seeping.

Dripping, Dripping
Down from the window sill,
Rotting the cornices and
At the end of the bed,
Stretched out as though dead,
The black scrawny cat
Is still sleeping.

Where is Joan Malofed?
Why is she still a bed
When she should at the bus stop be standing?
She has a cold in the head
And so cannot be there
Today,
And so lies back with her brawny black cat
As though dead and not only sleeping?

Colder . . . Colder
Like the black frost,
The moist icy fingers
Are clinging
To buildings which squat like dark beasts.

Rat-Tat-Tat! —
A-Rat-Tat-Tat! —
Beats the drum and away we go!
The children are playing in the park now and
They beat their drum and they stamp their feet
To keep out the cold and keep in the heat and
They jump and they run and they stamp their feet
And in the mist their laughter now sounds gay.
A little brown dog is running down the grassy verge
Thumping his tail and barking
Out on the road he runs,

But a speeding car looms out of the fog and now
 He bolts back again!
 The car roars past into oblivion going so fast —
 But it's quiet at last and the children have gone
 And the noise is none.
 So along in the fog
 Stands a climbing frame
 Like a rusty skeleton
 And the water drips from the rails.

Upon the hill over the city,
 Like grey shades
 Are the evergreen pines . . .
 . . . But lo!
 Is it not a pale porphery orb,
 Set in the mist, like a pearl lying
 On a silken cushion.
 Light filters through pine needles
 In luminous filaments
 Making an eden, a fairyland
 Out of the parks, the buildings, Metropolis
 Which glow like celestial castles
 Floating in milky white cloud.

It is a time of magic
 And there are no shadows.
 Not a living creature breaks the vision
 And no sound disturbs the peace.
 The buildings now gleam in ethereal light,
 Surfaces shining in pearl and in porphery
 Silver, electrum are fooling the eyes.

Sliding, Sliding
 Sliding away
 Is the fog from the freeway —
 The sun breaks through,
 The sky is blue
 And the fairyland vanished,
 The city not fresh,
 The earth not new
 And the traffic is rowdy,
 The people are shouting,
 And somewhere there's fighting
 And killing
 And torturing
 And not enough distance between them and me
 Now nature has taken away my dear fairyland
 And I may no longer dwell on my dreams.

Robyn Gillam

THE DRIFTER

The night was getting dark,
 The sun no longer shone,
 The moon was now supreme,
 As I slowly plodded on.

I am a lonely drifter,
 I've drifted for many a year,
 But now I've grown old and weary,
 And my drifting days are dear.

My daughter is no longer,
 No sons for me to grieve,
 My homes are under shelter,
 My friends, I have none but thee.

Athena Josephides, II W

A MAN

Buildings sprawling over a vast metropolis,
 The screech of brakes
 The hubbub of traffic,
 The billowing clouds of thick black smoke
 Which chokes and clogs.
 Among these city sights and sounds
 A man walks, with a confident stride
 Yet his eyes are searching far and wide,
 His hands are nervous
 His eyelids blink
 In the glare of the noon-day sun.
 Hurrying people stop at the lights,
 And impatiently wait their time,
 The traffic roars, as the lights turn to green
 And the pedestrians cross in a line.
 But the man waits again, for the time is short,
 Yet is life not so . . . too short
 And man must run, not walk?
 One can say that men are cowards, deep within,
 And they pray
 While living in a world of sin.
 Yet he has lived with misery, hate and fear
 Sickness and squalor so near
 And so well-known by the likes of him
 That he will not cringe, even in death.
 For as he looks back on the life before,
 The tears roll down his weathered cheeks,
 And he curses the woman standing in front
 Who audibly mocks him without turning back:
 'He is strong and tall,
 His blood is red,
 His heart is pure,
 But the colour of his skin
 Is black.'

Jenny Fryszer, 4 I

NIFTY MINOR

Nifty Minor
 Is an old timer
 So they say in the West.

He's tall and thin
 He has no kin
 So they say in the West.

He looks for gold
 Where the mountains are cold
 So they say in the West.

One day in his eighties
 He met some coyotes
 So they say in the West.

He had no gun
 He weapon had none
 So they say in the West.

Poor Nifty Minor
 There none was finer
 So they say in the West.

Julie Seabrook, 1 W

IN ACCLAMATION TO THE CREATIVE MIND OF THE ARTS

Awaken Mind, into the unknown depths, thy
legacy,
Whet this spirit, to stab the static being
Lulled too long by the cushioned walls of a fool's
paradise.
I stretched to the Infinities,
Where't the touch of their hand, bore me into an
unrealised realm.
Depress-ed breast, have heaving; pendant heart
Swing now into credulity.

Blame not the lunation, but don the freedom of
an open meadow,
Let the plastic face crumple to bring forth the
inherited.
Shed the disguise of past years form:
Fears discard, sweep on the pulsing wave of
emotion
That shakes thy conventioned shape.
Pleasurable moan, the spirit is released.

Fly by Creation's penetrable side,
Stretch forth thine arms to embrace the multifar-
ious sounds
Rising, hurtling from thy muddled brain.
Ecstasies intoxication blinds thee.
Shake, human form, which I have discarded for
this mightier power.
Glide on the crest of discovered Imagination,
Stifle not the primeval will to love, create,
destroy . . .
Eternal being shall I be. Let me sob not
For sordid life's self imprisonment,
But let these ethics regorge, rid of a sickness,
frightening,
For this reincarnation brings forth a calm; wonder-
ous and unknown.
With it, I shall fly to Night's
Unpilgrimag'd source, a spirit immortal.

O sense's turmoil, that spins me into the hurri-
cane's eye,
Never leave me. For would I lie
In this sea of fantasy for time unpredictable.
Sweet unheard sounds, calm me, for I fear
This self is not my mortal own, but a release
Of ancient soul that cannot halt
The passions that pour forth from my ecstatic key;
Unlock it, that I should forever
Climb to a height that others cannot share,
To be alone; the only competitor
In an arena encircled by convention's dull mask
Which stares, unable to see the lightning that has
torn,
Separated my mind from theirs.

To the Ulterior, dance in giddy oscillations, my
Mind;
Shriek your symphonies, verses, so that I may
portray them
In forms — numerous, overwhelming.
Their colour radiating on a canvas unlimited,
That all may view how this soul has been
enlightened, converted.
For Her to whom we are all indebted

Shall I paint a portrait: 'Nature, Virgin'
Let me be one with thee
That my head should reel with incensed melody
For each explored sound, each grasped, invisible
form.
Save not myself — mere decaying matter,
But that which trembles forth from this temple
dazed by transformation,
Likened to a bird that soars over impenetrable
barriers.

Leave me not, my comforter —
Spring that feeds this willing being.
Through this food flowing from the Unknown
Men shall be united, accepted.
As He was never accepted, neither shall I,
Too greatly do I depend upon thee, too little on
Man.
In the storm, do not forget me.

Seabrook, Matric.

TEARS

Humility, anger, sorrow —
Be born together in the wells
Of these brooding jewels.
Fuse into a swelling globule; glazed, infinite,
To drain through the rivulets of this,
My fallowed register.

Seabrook, Matric.

SWIMMING

Swimming is a cool, cool, sport,
All the children should be taught
How to keep themselves afloat,
If they should fall from a boat.

Tell your children not to fear,
If a current sweeps them near
A rocky ledge or dangerous edge,
But swim a little with the tide
Until their legs begin to slide
Toward's that yellow, sandy ledge
Where they can rest their weary legs.

Bettina Evert, and Jillian Oldfield, 1 P

A STORM

A big black cloud appears,
There's a heaviness on my ears.
A stillness, calm but frightening.
Then suddenly some lightning.
Almost immediately a big, big breeze
That rushes among dark fir trees.
The rain lashes among the grass
And like the splintering of glass
A large tree falls.
It burns, a fire . . .
Then all is still.

Cindy Brodribb, 1 P

RUYTON'S LITTER BUGS

The Ruyton Litter Bugs are
Girls in blue and yellow too
Dropping papers here and there,
Lots of papers everywhere.
Hiding sticks and sandwich bits
Colvan chips and choc-wedge sticks.
Stuffed up taps and in the cracks
Are the papers dropped
By Ruyton's crime makers.

Michele Weinberg, 1 W

DROUGHT

The reservoirs are empty,
The dams are very dry;
The cows are very thirsty,
And the sheep are going to die.

The farmer is worried,
He is losing his stock,
And before very long,
He'll need no lock.
The hay is all gone,
And the cows cannot feed,
So the farmer will not
Be able to plant any seed.

Sue Wood, 1 P

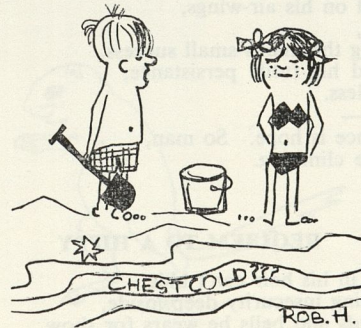
Day

Day breaks, sun
Glimmers on the water.
Ripples gently
Touch the shore,
As swimmers arrive
And bake and
Play on yellow sand.
Afternoon, the sun
is high
And melting hot.
Then the breezes
Waft in,
Blowing up clouds
of sand.
And white horses
appear, galloping.
The sun goes down
and the moon
Shines white
And moves quietly
Over the deserted beach —
The end of a day.

Helen Jonas, 2 W

What is sin?
How long does it last?
Perversion, does it infect the indulger?
Although meantime he is pure and chaste,
Spread like evil, insidious rankness
Throughout his whole being, his senses, his taste,
Can it be, is it never forgiven?
Not even forgotten?
To whom is it more, the sinner?
The Maker?
Is our hell now?
Or does one pay later?

Fiona Mules, Matric.



SHAME!

Witney was a lovely town,
It had a steeple high,
With birds and bees and animals, and lovely
butterfly.
It had a very busy steet
And pairs and pairs of passing feet,
That passed, and never stopped to think what
crime they were committing
And what beauty they defied.
Witney would be a lovely town
If people had not run it down
With cars and bottles
And dirty flies,
That people hate and do despise.
Witney would be a place of glitter,
With butterflies and birds that flitter
But oh . . . the litter!

Catherine Elderton, 1 W

ETERNITY

The man climbed the cliff —
Climbed High.
The crumbling, water-worn stone
Seemed to tremble beneath his assault
And fought back.
But he
Determined to conquer this pinnacle
Continued climbing.

The bird watched the man
From high.
He wondered at this puny creature
Making a fuss over nothing at all.
A detail.
And he
Determined to show it was easy
Continued climbing.

The man reached the top —
So high.
He drank in the view at his feet
Wondering at this great miracle
His prowess.
And then
He turned to the next rising bastion
And continued climbing.

The bird on his air-wings,
On high,
Watching the man's small success,
Pondered his futile persistence;
So hopeless.
But no —
Persistence is hope. So man,
Continue climbing.

REQUIEM TO A HIPPIY

Flowers in his hair can't hide
Frightening insecurity deep inside,
And beads and bells he wears for show
Won't harm society, nor does he know
That when "Up Love" he wears and screams
He's saying he doesn't know what love means.
The rebellious hippy with flowing hair
Is seeking something that isn't there;
But should he be blamed for the entire lot?
He only buys, but we sell the "pot".

Margaret Piesse, 2 W

WAVES

Peninsular water from coast to coast
Wash the shores of the world.
Inland and outland the ebb tides retire
White caps and ripples so calm.

Water lap lapping on smooth pebbles
Though pebbles today are grains of tomorrow,
With wavelets converging on the grains of gold.

Footprints of time can be imprinted on dunes
But unlike the wavelets on sand
Cannot be erased at will.

Sue Evans, 4 L

Music:

Swirling, swinging
Dancing madly.

People:

Thousands of them
Gyrating
But with rhythm
A primitive drum beat —
Exciting.

Incense:

Sticks of it line the walls
Fill the air.

Colour:

Spinning discs and whorls.
Flowers form
And dissolve.
Psychedelic.

M. Cooley

THREE LITTLE PIGS

Three little pigs set out one morning,
With very high hopes, to seek their fortunes.
The first little pig stopped at a stile
And said "My house will be here in a while".

The other two pigs thinking it not quite suitable
Went on a way further till they came to a valley
beautiful,
The second little pig found this quite attractive
And straight 'way began building and became very
active.

Anon.

Now the third little pig still sought his house,
And went a way further till he came by a grouse.
He was partial to birds in a particular way
And therefore decided that here he would stay.

For just a few days they were busy with hammer
and saw,
But finally the first had finished his house in straw.
The second little pig had done his in sticks,
While the third had found he preferred bricks.

Now it chanced that a wolf be prowling around
And with his big nose picked their scent from the
ground.

He loved roast piglet, t'was his favorite meal,
And could see himself then commencing with zeal.

Having made his plans he began the attack,
He approached the straw house from the back,
Then making a very ferocious din
He announced he would blow the little house in.

But as walls gave way, the pig was quick,
And he raced to his brother in the house of stick,
They sheltered there for a very short time,
For of fatigue, the wolf showed no sign.

The wolf was fast and kept close on their trail,
But they reached their brother as he banged home
his last nail.

The three rushed inside and locked the door,
And peered out the windows where the wolf they
saw.

He drew in breath and let it out hard,
But the house remained stable as locked and
barred.

He tried it again, and again, and again,
But still nothing budged for the house was strong
then.

E. J. Danne, 4 G



PANTHERA LEO
Lion

A large powerful mammal possessing a loud fear provoking roar.

"CONTRABAND"

The surf crashed on the moon-washed strand,
Its thunder filled the air,
And drowned the notes of the wheeling gulls
As they soared without a care.

Harsh and jagged against the sky,
Stood the cliffs so high and long,
Naught could crumble their ancient face,
Naught but the waves so strong.

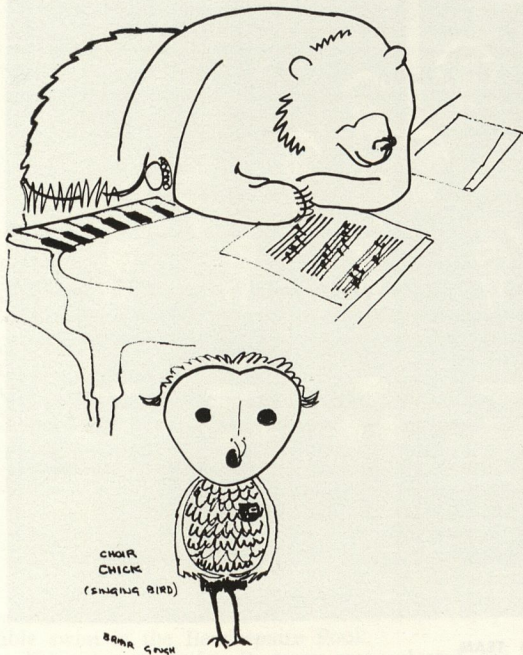
The beach was hard and dry and white,
With neither dip nor dune.
The sand was lit by the ghostly glow
Of the light shed by the moon.

Three men with a currach came down to the shore,
Their faces lean and tanned.
With never a sound, save a muttered oath,
They rowed away from the land.

When next they beached in the lonely cove,
There was still an hour of night.
And time to smuggle the cargo away
Before the mornings' light.

And so it was, when day did break
The wavelets were lapping the shore,
The sun was strong, the sand was smooth,
It was innocent, as before.

J. Walker, III L



URSUS FEROX
(grizzly bear)
Has a bulky form but is nevertheless capable of rapid movement.
Is often musically inclined and can be trained to perform.



GYNOMYS LUDOVICIANUS

"Gopher" Prairie Dog

Small rodent gregarious. Lives in small burrows.
Has sharp bark. Will defend abode with great vigour

Great sphere of ebbing fire:
If thou did not be,
how could this
warring and loving
civilization here
ever have been?
What travels in your past
were cast aside
to bear for a
speck of time
the nine,
which tireless, it may seem
have ellipsed round
your great body
since mind of man . . .
. . . or eternity.

To you, great star
we are held.
and, though everything
seems free
in the vastness of the cosmos,
everything is chained to
something else.

You fill our days.
But without your light
a far greater sight
confronts us.
O what to think, when we
look past the small confinements
or your own family,
and probe the depths of time and space
to realize
That you are but one
broken and dying star
Of this whole, wide Universe.

Amanda Rees, Leaving A

SPORT

SPORTS REPORT

Once again, sport has played an important part in the school year. Coached and encouraged by Miss Smith, Mrs. Mullenger and Mrs. Leckie, our teams have competed enthusiastically and obtained some good results. The tennis team deserves a particular mention as they were successful in winning the Pennant. Baseball, Hockey and

Athletic teams managed to obtain third place whilst Basketball and Swimming teams came fifth. Our thanks go to the Sportsmistresses for their help on unfailing optimism throughout the year and we hope that we will be able to do their coaching justice by obtaining even better results next year.

Swimming

Captain: K. Wallis

The Swimming Season began this year with the Senior House Swimming Sports at the Kew Swimming Pool on March 1st. Several records were broken by these girls:—J. Oldfield, W. Balloch, B. Hardie and K. Wallis. The final results were:—Daniell 149½ points, Bromby 143½ points, Lascelles 133 points, Anderson 84 points.

The Junior House Swimming Sports were also held at the Kew Pool and Bromby were successful, coming first, followed by Lascelles, second, and Anderson and Daniell equal third.

On March 10th, the combined Swimming Sports were held at the Olympic Pool. Ruyton only had a handful of swimmers and although the spirit was there and we swam hard, we could only manage fifth place, the final results being: Fintona 152, Korowa 150, St. Catherine's 147, Lauriston 112, Ruyton 76 and Tintern 51. This year Tintern C.E.G.S. joined the Association for the first time.

Swimming colours were awarded to K. Wallis. I would like to congratulate all girls who swam in the Combined Sports on their fine effort and enthusiasm.

Finally I would like to thank Mrs. Leckie and Miss Smith for their encouragement and help throughout the season.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row, L. R. — Wendy Balloch, Amanda Stuckey, Jennifer Tate, Christine Lever.
 Second Row, L. R. — Gill McKay, Susan Robinson, Belinda Hardie, Sally Blair-Holt, Gillian Oldfield, Bettina Evert, Penny McCrae.
 Front Row, L. R. — Kay Mitchell, Elizabeth Ferguson, Barbara Balloch, Kay Wallis (Captain), Robyn Leeming, Sally Key, Susan Eady, Pauline Hutchinson.



BASEBALL TEAM

Front-Back, L.-R. — Suzanne McCrea (Captain), Bronwyn Stubbs, Helen Duncan, Susan Robinson, Dorothy Seabrook, Susan Robertson, Penny McCrea, Susan Luke, Leigh Olsson, Diane Royce.

Baseball

Once again this year baseball has played a prominent part in Ruyton's sporting activities. Many girls have tried for all teams and the results have been excellent.

The senior A team defeated five out of eight opponents and finished third in the pennant. Congratulations to Lauriston for a well earned victory. The team captained by Sue McCrea was:—

Pitcher — Bronwyn Stubbs
Catcher — Sue McCrea
1st Base — Dot Seabrook
2nd Base — Sue Luke
3rd Base — Penny MacRae
Short Stop — Sue Robinson
Left Field — Di Royce
Centre Field — Helen Duncan

We celebrated our successes with a most enjoyable swim at the Beaurepaire Pool.

This year a Senior B. team was selected for the first time in a number of years. They won one match and lost three but remained enthusiastic to the end.

Our two Junior teams have done exceptionally well, being undefeated. Ably led by Robyn Brazier the "A" team soundly defeated all association teams. Our hopes are high for a repeated performance in third term so clinching the pennant. The Junior "B" team won both its matches with a good team effort.

This term an U.13 baseball team will be selected. They are to play a number of matches, and judging by the enthusiasm will do very well.

Finally all teams would like to thank Miss. Smith for her constant encouragement and invaluable coaching.

Baseball colours were re-awarded to Sue McCrea, and awarded to Sue Robinson.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Senior A

Ruyton defeated Korowa 9-5
P.L.C. defeated Ruyton 9-4
Fintona defeated Ruyton 22-2
Ruyton defeated M.L.C. 17-5
Ruyton defeated St. Catherine's 14-6
Ruyton defeated Tintern 11-6

Ruyton defeated Old Girls 14-2
Lauriston defeated Ruyton 8-6

Senior B

P.L.C. defeated Ruyton 10-4
M.L.C. defeated Ruyton 18-11
Ruyton defeated Tintern 15-10

Junior A

Ruyton defeated Lauriston 20-6
Ruyton defeated Fintona 15-0
Ruyton defeated P.L.C. 16-13
Ruyton defeated Korowa 12-1
Ruyton defeated Tintern 8-7
Ruyton defeated St. Catherines

Junior B

Ruyton defeated Fintona 12-6
Ruyton defeated P.L.C. 15-12

Tennis

1st pair—Margie Hocking (captain) Sally Key.
2nd pair—Pat Lanning (v. captain) Robyn Purdy.
3rd pair—Barb Cromie, Michelle Mathews.
4th pair—Sue Oakley, Barb Balloch.

This year only 3 girls from last years team returned and the 5 new players — Sally, Robyn, Michelle and the two Barbara's certainly earned their places in the Senior A team.

Most of the Association matches were close matches but we were able just to scrape home in most of them, and therefore win the Pennant.

In the invitation matches Ruyton won 2 out of their 5 matches.

Congratulations go to Margie Hocking, Pat Lanning and Robyn Purdy who obtained their colours.

The Senior B, captained by Robyn Eccles won 3 out of their 8 matches. The Junior A captained by Sue D'Oliveyra had a very successful term, winning all their matches. The Under 13 team has just started to play some of their matches, so we wish them the best of luck.

I would like to thank Mrs. Leckie on behalf of all the tennis teams, for all the time and energy she spent in encouraging and helping us all.

I would also like to welcome Mrs. Mullenger and hope that she enjoys her future years at Ruyton.

Congratulations go to Margie Sommerville who won the Singles Championship and Margie Sommerville and Margie Hocking who won the Doubles Championship in 1966.

Margie Hocking

Senior A

Ruyton d Korowa 5 sets 4
Ruyton d Fintona 5 sets 4
Ruyton d Lauriston 6 sets 5
Ruyton d St. Catherines 7 sets 3
Ruyton d Tintern 4 sets 0
Ruyton d the Old Girls 3 sets 1
Ruyton d Clyde 3 sets 1



TENNIS TEAM

Back Row, L. R. — Michele Matthews, Barbara Cromie, Patricia Lanning (Vice-Captain), Margaret Hocking (Captain), Barbara Balloch, Susan Oakley.
Front Row, L. R. — Robyn Purdy, Sally Key.



HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row, L. R. — Susan Robertson, Brownwyn Stubbs, Penny Robertson, Michele Lipmann, Meredith Main, Robyn Leeming, Helen Duncan.
Front Row, L. R. — Susan Robinson, Robyn Eccles (Captain), Julie-Anne Tonkin, Suzanne McCrea, Dorothy Seabrook.

Sacre Coeur d Ruyton 34 games 27
P.L.C. d Ruyton 4 sets 0
M.L.C. d Ruyton 4 sets 0

Senior B

Ruyton d Fintona 30-27 games
Ruyton d Tintern 3 sets 1
Ruyton d Korowa 3 sets 1
P.L.C. d Ruyton 2 sets 0
Lauriston d Ruyton 3 sets 1
St. Catherines d Ruyton 3 sets 1
M.L.C. d Ruyton 4 sets 0
Clyde d Ruyton 4 sets 0

Junior A

Ruyton d Sacre Coeur 4 sets 0
Ruyton d Lauriston 4 sets 0
Ruyton d Tintern 4 sets 0
Ruyton d Fintona 4 sets 0
Ruyton d St. Catherines 4 sets 0
Ruyton d M.L.C. 4 sets 0
Ruyton d P.L.C. 33 games to 28
Ruyton d Clyde 4 sets 0

Hockey

Senior A

Captain—Robyn Eccles
Vice-Captain—Julie-Anne Tonkin
Forwards—M. Main, S. McCrea, S. Robinson,
D. Seabrook, R. Eccles.

Half Backs—B. Stubbs, J. Tonkin, R. Leeming.
Backs—M. Lipmann, H. Duncan, P. Robertson.
Goalie—S. Robertson.

We were sorry to see Mrs. Leckie leave us but were delighted to welcome Mrs. Mullenger, better known as Miss Ladd.

Although this year began with an enthusiastic team and an even more enthusiastic and optimistic coach, our spirit decreased slowly, defeat after defeat. We began the season with a Saturday match at St. Margaret's but due to wet weather conditions our joints rusted which prevented us from exerting our usual amount of effort.

We upheld our reputation by defeating P.L.C. 3-2. In retaliation (and with intent to beat us) they invited us to return to play them and their guest school Fahan, from Tasmania and at last obtained their life long ambition — they defeated us. But we might add here that we were the only team to beat P.L.C. the whole season. We then had a series of unsuccessful matches but a lucky break came — we defeated Fintona 8-0 and defeated Strathcona 6-0.

One girl in our team proved her outstanding hockey ability by being selected to play in the Victorian Schoolgirls hockey team in Adelaide during the September holidays. We congratulate Sue McCrea and wish her every success next year.

Hockey colours were awarded to four girls this year. Robyn Eccles received a re-award and Julie-Ann Tonkin, Bronwyn Stubbs and Sue McCrea received new awards. We would like to thank Mrs. Mullenger for her unfailing and consistent efforts throughout the season and for a very enjoyable term.

Senior B

Captain—Pat Summons

Vice-Captain—Cathie Christie

Forwards—B. Piesse, F. Mules, C. Christie, S. Steward, P. McRae.

Half Backs—B. Cromie, P. Summons, H. Jenkins, A. Rees.

Backs—A. Macleod, P. Robertson, H. Duncan.

Goalie—L. Hickingbotham.

The senior B team had a much more successful season overall, only losing one match and drawing one.

Junior

The junior A team was captained by Jo Vanrenen and vice-captained by Wendy Woodward. Both junior teams were highly successful, only losing a few of their matches.

Under 13

The under 13 team began as a very enthusiastic team and remained so the whole season. The captain was C. Elderton and the vice-captain was J. Seabrook. They were only defeated in one match and we congratulate them on their success.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Senior A

Ruyton d. Fintona 8-0

Lauriston d. Ruyton 5-3

Korowa d. Ruyton 3-1

St. Catherine's d. Ruyton 4-1

Ruyton drew with Tintern 0-0

St. Margaret's d. Ruyton 5-3

Ruyton d. P.L.C. 3-2

Ruyton d. Strathcona 6-0

Old Girls d. Ruyton 6-3

Round Match at P.L.C. —

Ruyton lost to Fahan 4-1

Ruyton lost to P.L.C. 2-1

Senior B

St. Margaret's d. Ruyton 5-0

Ruyton drew with Korowa 0-0

Ruyton d. St. Catherine's 2-1

Ruyton d. Firbank 5-0

Ruyton d. Fintona

Junior A

Ruyton d. Fintona 7-2

Ruyton d. Lauriston 9-1

Ruyton d. St. Catherine's 7-1

Ruyton lost to Korowa 4-1

Ruyton drew with M.C.E.G.G.S. 1-1

Ruyton d. Strathcona 8-0

St. Margaret's d. Ruyton 2-1

P.L.C. d. Ruyton 2-1



BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing, L. R. — Jean Ovendon, Leigh Olsson, Pauline Hutchinson, Margaret Hocking, Sally Key, Sue Gove (Captain).

Kneeling, L. R. — Anne Marie Walters, Barbara Ward.

Junior B

St. Margarets Senior C d. Ruyton 5-0

Ruyton d. Firkbank 4-1

Ruyton d. Fintona 2-1

Under 13

Ruyton d. St. Margarets U.15 B 2-1

Ruyton d. Lauriston 4-0

Ruyton d. St. Catherines 3-0

Ruyton d. Fintona 5-1

Ruyton d. P.L.C. 1-0

Ruyton drew with Korowa 0-0

Ruyton lost to M.L.C. 2-1

SUE MCCREA CHOSEN IN JUNIOR STATE HOCKEY TEAM

Towards the end of the second term, Sue McCrea was successful in being chosen to represent Victoria in the Junior Hockey Team. The team left to play in Adelaide on Saturday 26th August. They stayed at the Grosvenor Hotel along with teams from New South Wales, Tasmania and South Australia. The first match was played on the Monday against New South Wales. Unfortunately Victoria lost 1-0 but redeemed themselves by winning the following two matches defeating Tasmania 2-0 and South Australia 2-0. It was extremely interesting to meet girls from other states and much experience was gained due to the high standard of play. The team left for home on Wednesday night on the Overlander after an extremely enjoyable trip.

Basketball

Captain—Sue Gove

Vice Captain—Sally Key.

The Senior A Teams is as follows:

G.S. Margie Hocking

G.A. Sally Key

A.W. Leigh Olsson

C. Sue Gove

D.W. Jean Ovendon

G.D. Ann-Marie Walters

G.K. Barbara Ward

This year we welcomed Miss Smith as our new Basketball Coach and it was due to her time and energy that the basketball season was a success in itself. Although the Senior Teams did not have many victories, all members were keen, and we feel that the final scores were not often a true indication of the standard of play. Ruyton came fifth in the association and we extend our congratulations to Fintona for their win.

Congratulations also go to the girls who received their colours. Sue Gove gained a re-award, and Leigh Olsson and Sally Key were awarded colours.

The Junior A Team, captained by Sue D'Oliveyra was quite successful winning 4 out of their 8 matches, while the B Team won only one. The Under 13 Teams led by Carolyn Royce were very successful, winning nearly every match and showing great promise. It is hoped with the



THE ATHLETICS TEAM

Standing, L. R. — Dorothy Seabrook, Sue D'Oliveyra, Suzanne McCrea, Sally Blair-Holt, Ann Coutts, Bronwyn Stubbs, Belinda Hardie, Pauline Hutchinson (Captain).

Sitting, L. R. — Jenny Luke, Robin Purdy, Susan Robinson, Robina Brazier, Anne Adams, Julie Anderson, Michele Weinberg, Alison Biddle, Elizabeth Smith.

experience gained this year, they will go on to many more successful years.

Perhaps the highlight of the Season was the Prefects' Match against the teachers. "The Charlies" encouraged by their cheer squad, were naturally victorious, as we feel that "The Bats" had a slight tendency to cheat!

Finally I would like to thank everyone in the teams, Susan Eady and Rosemary Anderson (captains of the B team) for their help throughout the season, and Miss Smith for her invaluable assistance and encouragement.

Athletics

This year has been a very busy one for athletics. The Senior House Sports were held on Friday, May 5, with the following results:—

Daniell 215

Lascelles 214

Bromby 206

Anderson 199

In the sports 6 new records were made and 4 were equalled. We congratulate Dorothy Seabrook, Anne Adams, Michelle Weinberg, Jenny Luke, Belinda Hardie, Ann Coutts, and Sue D'Oliveyra.

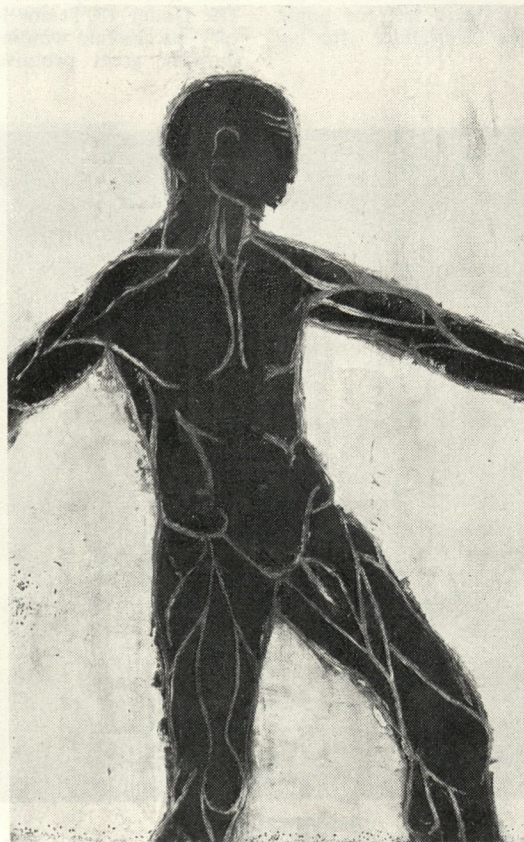
Circular relays for the seniors, juniors and Under 13's were introduced to the program.

Ruyton was invited to compete in the M.L.C. and P.L.C. sports, which were unfortunately on the same day. We accepted the P.L.C. Sports, but they were cancelled owing to bad weather.

At the end of 2nd term, circuit training began in the gym every morning for the girls in the aths squad, as a beginning to our training for the combined sports. In 3rd term the aths team was given valuable coaching from Mr. Cheffers and Mr. Weinberg and a member of the M.S.D.

On October 11, some field events were held, for the combined sports, at Lauriston, and Ruyton did very well with 2 seconds, a third and a fifth. Following these events we had 21 points with Tintern and Lauriston in 1st and 2nd places. On October 17th the sports were held at Como Park. They were very exciting and altogether 5 new records were made and 2 were equalled. We congratulate Michelle Weinberg on making a new record and to all the aths team for a tremendous effort.

Finally, we thank Miss Smith and Mrs. Mullenger for the help and encouragement they have given, us throughout the season.



ATHLETE

Amanda Rees—Leaving

JUNIOR PAGES

ORIGINAL

MINNIE MOUSE GOES TO THE MOON

Ever since Minnie was small she had wanted to go to the moon even though she was a girl mouse. Her mother bought her a space suit and quite often she would go to the park and play space games with Mickey mouse, who was her very best friend. When Mickey was playing football with the boys Minnie would play space games by herself.

One day Minnie's Grandmouse came and gave Minnie a space gun and a space crawler. Minnie was so excited that she ran around the garden six times.

Now Minnie and Mickey are married and are going to have their honey-moon on the moon. They are able to go to the moon because for a wedding present Minnie's mother gave them a space rocket.

Now they are climbing into their rocket, "10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, ZERO" said Do Do Dog and off they went.

Karen Vickery, P 4

THE OLD LADY

Her frail hunch-back figure is often seen now, just wandering, wandering. All her possessions are packed into an old ruined Child's pusher, and the garments she is clothed in are only a tattered dressing gown, a pair of very much worn stockings and shoes and a hair net tied tightly over her grey hair.

She is often seen taking letters and papers out of people's letter-boxes, for she is far from honest. Actually she's more like a dirty gipsy with all her travels, sleeping in vacant lots at night, and then in the morning she'll be gone! gone! like the flash of the wind, with only the trampled grass or faint wheel-marks to show where she's been.

Heather Williams, P 6

COMMAND PERFORMANCE

Show-time has always meant to me, show-bags, rides and side-shows. This year I had a wonderful opportunity to see Mr. Owen Mathews and his horse, Aintree Boy, perform Haute Ecolè and "The Dressage", an Olympic Games event.

The vast crowd was held spellbound as the floodlights followed the light chestnut gelding.

He was highly trained for "The Dressage" which consisted of a very difficult routine, including polka to music and concluded with a canter in which Aintree Boy changed legs at every stride.

Mr. Mathews is a Victorian Mounted Policeman and rides Aintree Boy when controlling the traffic at the crossing for the Blind on St. Kilda Road.

Georgina Guilfoyle, P 6

OPINIONS FROM THE PEOPLE WHO COUNT . . .

Our Roving Reporter asked Juniors for their opinions on the New Junior School.

I think its a nice colour . . .

Janine Wallinga

Its nice and roomy and you can do more things.

Joan Barron

I like the washbasins because you don't have to go out and wash your hands.

Sarah Fotheringham

The clock is in a reasonable place — I can see it from the classroom.

Janine Wallinga

Its very exciting . . .

Amanda Atkins

I don't think other schools would have a garden in the middle and a whole lot of flowers hanging round, you know . . .

Pam Turner

I like watching it.

Sarah McDonald

Its different than all the other bits and pieces we've been in . . .

Anne Guilfoyle

OUR TRIP TO MAROONDAH RESERVOIR

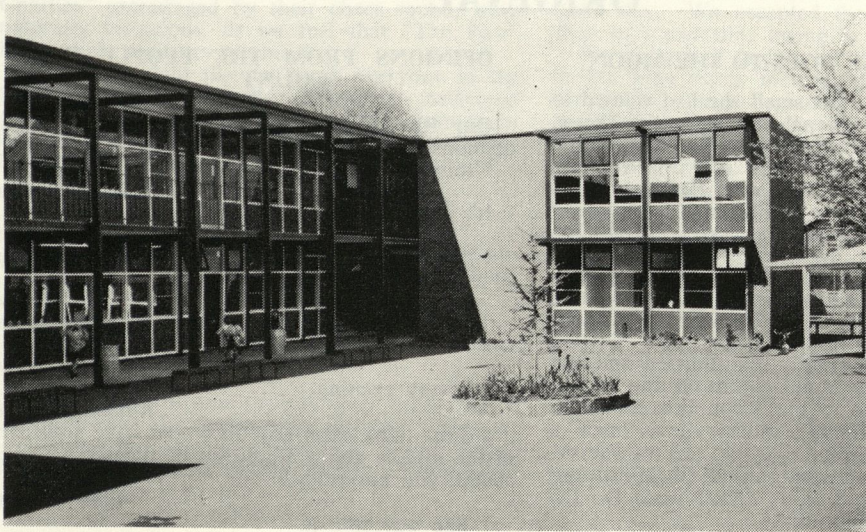
An exciting day started at 9 a.m. when a bus arrived in Selbourne Road to take P 6 to observe Maroondah Reservoir for geography. We had planned a full day's pleasure and expected to return to Ruyton at 3.15 p.m. We were fortunate that it was a fine day.

On the trip up, I noticed that there was more traffic going into Melbourne than out; also there were more trucks than cars. We travelled along Barkers Road, then turned into Whitehorse Road which later became the Maroondah Highway. We passed through the suburbs to the small towns and then we reached Healesville and travelled a further mile to the Maroondah Reservoir. Our first sight was of the huge wall which prevented the water from flooding the area.

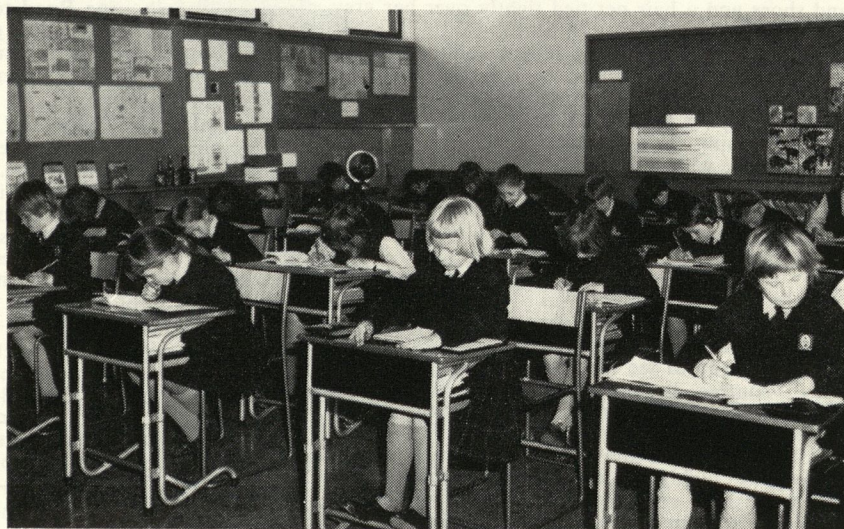
Then we walked to a shelter to have lunch and were delighted to see some flowers forming the Australian crest on a hill-side. Later in the afternoon, we went to see the dam which is important to Melbourne as it supplies a large amount of water; it is controlled by the M.M.B.W.

The Maroondah Reservoir, on the Watts River, was completed in 1927 and has a capacity of 6,289 million gallons of which 4,870 million gallons are available for use. The surface area is 570 acres.

The water from the storage reservoir flows in aqueducts and pipelines to reservoirs near the perimeter of the metropolitan area.



THE NEW JUNIOR SCHOOL



P4 at work in their new classroom

Melbourne's water supply is pure and not treated in any way, due to the manner in which water catchment areas are fully protected.

When we saw the dam it was quite low and the water did not reach the barrier. It is hoped that heavy rains fall soon to avoid water shortages this summer.

Our class then walked through a large forest and later returned to the picnic area where we saw

a man feeding some brightly coloured rosellas with peanuts. It was an amusing sight and a very happy ending to an exciting day.

There was a lot of chatter in the homeward bound bus about all the things we had seen during our excursion.

Georgina Guilfoyle, P 6

AND A VOICE SPOKE FROM THE MULTITUDE...

Dear Editresses,

The prefect system of the 1967 school year has taken the honour and respect of the position from its rightful place. Choice of prefects by taking sections of the Matriculation form each term puts the office into the light of one of the many duties that one undertakes each day. Surely the office of prefect should continue to be regarded as one of responsibility, and held in esteem rather than one of negligible importance.

Yours,
F.V.D.

The following letter was received by the Head mistress on 28th September this year from Mrs. Helen Cardwell of Surrey, England. It should be of interest to many Old Ruytonians.

"To the Head Mistress,
Ruyton School.

Dear Madam,

I am writing to tell you that my mother died in May, aged 95½ years. She was Aimée Kate Hewson (nee Dodd) and was Dux of the School in 1889. Her photo is on Page 6 of Miss Daniel's History of Ruyton. She is the little short-haired girl on the left in the front row.

She married Falkiner Minchen Hewson in Western Queensland at the home of her sister, Jessica Dowling, in 1897. They lived in the isolated north on my father's sheep station until 1913. We then came to England and my mother never returned to Australia. Her home was here with my father and my two brothers and myself.

She worked with her cousin Arthur Henty O.B.E., at the Australian Red Cross in the 1st World War. In the 2nd World War she refused to leave London and her home, and was quite unshaken by the terrible bombing and destruction around her.

She was a very keen tennis player until after fifty years of age, and her interest in cricket was her main joy in her old age. She listened to it all

on her radio and could always give one the latest score.

She died peacefully and happily on May 8th, 1967. I think she had been for some years the oldest living Ruytonian."

(Signed) Helen Cardwell

Dear Editress,

May I suggest a sound ventilation system be installed in the Matric room next year or, on the otherhand, a more efficient toasting method than the grill of the old heater? Toasted peanut butter is delightful but when Friday comes around and one can still smell Monday's German Sausage, Tuesday's Vegemite, Wednesday's Cheese and Gerkin . . .

Editor—Well you know what to do about it don't you. Donations will be gratefully received.

Dear Editress,

I would sincerely like to see some definite movement towards the establishment of Clubs in the school. A Dramatic Club would be an excellent idea. All it needs is a willing, enthusiastic founder, — a member of staff perhaps, and interested Leaving and Matric girls, and there you have the solution to a three fold problem — What to do, and where to go at lunchtime.

How to improve one's knowledge of literature, music and/or the stockmarket.

The relationship between mistress and pupil is bound to gain a better understanding. Please consider my suggestion and establish Drama, Debating, Photography, Jazz, Folk, Capitalism, Socialism, Yoga, etc., clubs.

President, The Anti-Boredom
Lunchtime League.

Editor—A brilliant suggestion Extra-curricular activities help to develop personality, and latent talents. A similar suggestion was proposed last year. We are ashamed that nothing has been done. Could there be some action on the first day of school next year.

SCHOOL REPORTS

LITTLE RUYTON 1967

Little Ruyton began the year in its renovated School premises. Actually, workmen were still busy with minor details, but we were only too glad to put up with any small inconveniences.

It has been a real joy to have play and cloak room space for a large number of lively youngsters, and the children themselves have been happier and more relaxed, as well as the staff.

So, once again, we thank the Council as well as past Presidents of the parents' Association, Jane Alder and Mrs. Mahlab, for their work on our behalf.

This year, Mrs. Bruce Coulter has been an extremely able and energetic president with Mrs. B. Beach as Treasurer and Mrs. Burns as Secretary. Unfortunately, Mrs. Burns had to go abroad during the year, so Mrs. Hector Crawford nobly offered to fill the vacancy. We do thank this hard-working team for all the functions they have organized, as well as the numerous gifts to the school.

I was also absent, during the winter term, on long service leave. During my absence Mrs. Campbell took charge and Miss Hamilton came to take the Lower sub-primary group.

Mrs. Richardson was absent, through illness, during the first term, and Mrs. Barker took her place.

"Paddy" has taken over the garden and enlarged the playing space for our large family. As usual, our numbers have increased considerably during the year.

At present, we are rehearsing for our Christmas party to be held on Saturday, 2nd December, at 2.30 p.m. at Royce Hall. All groups are busy with preparations for parents' gifts, which will hang on our Christmas Tree.

May I conclude with a plea to parents to try and make time to read and talk to their children. So many children these days do not speak well, nor enunciate their words correctly. I know all mothers are very busy people, and it is always a temptation to let the children listen to T.V. However, I know of a small girl who is not yet four years old, who speaks exceptionally well and has an amazing vocabulary, because her mother has some spare time.

Thank you Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Picot for all the hard work you did, on my behalf. My thanks too, to Miss McRae and the Council for a wonderful holiday and experience.

A Merry Christmas to all.

Kitty Horne

REPORT FOR 1967 FROM THE LITTLE

RUYTON PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Various functions were held during the year to raise funds for additional amenities to Little Ruyton.

A Luncheon and Fashion Parade was held at the home of Mrs. Armstrong in March, when \$137 was raised.

A morning Coffee Party and Bonsai Demonstration was held at Mrs. Shavitsky's home in July, the proceeds being \$29.

In September, Mrs. Coulter Senior kindly opened her garden overlooking the Yarra, in Edzell Avenue, for Little Ruyton funds, and \$58 was raised.

The Parents Association donated \$510 for heating, and \$744 being the amount owing for improvements to Little Ruyton. Blinds have also been installed at the cost of \$40, and sashes and cords have been replaced in the school windows.

In April, Mrs. Horne was farewelled and a small token of the parents' appreciation was given, when she left on her long service leave. During her absence, Mrs. Campbell was in charge, and the Committee were grateful for her co-operation.

The School picnic this year will take place on Thursday 23rd November, when buses will take the children and mothers to the Sanctuary at Healesville.

The break up will be held at Royce Hall on Saturday 2nd December, when the children will present "The Happiest Night" and receive a gift personally from Father Christmas.

The president this year has been Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Beech, treasurer, and Mrs. Burns, secretary. At the annual meeting in November new officers will be elected for the coming year.

TUCK SHOP

Committee: Mrs. C. I. Turner, Mrs. C. R. Duncan.

We were sorry to lose Mrs. Brann from the committee in mid year when she moved to New Zealand.

This year, the tuck shop has functioned most satisfactorily under our new manageress, Mrs. Davies who made a popular move in introducing Hot Dogs in second term.

Sincere thanks go to all mothers for their continued help in the shop, especially Mesdames Cooley, S. Evans, Oppy, Christian, Morgan and Charleston for their efficient handling of rosters and reminder notices.

From last year's trading, under Mrs. Cromie's direction, the Tuckshop in first Term donated to the school a tape recorder for senior school language classes, and for the junior school — two clocks, vases, and books to begin their new library.

Compliments of the season to you all.

Yvonne Turner, President

RUYTON MOTHERS' AUXILIARY

President: Mrs. N. Curran

Secretary: Mrs. G. Robinson

Treasure: Mrs. I. Duncan

The year commenced with a very happy Mother and Daughter Luncheon on the school lawns followed by the Annual General meeting in Royce Hall at which final amendments were made for the amalgamation of the Parents' and Friends

Association and the Mothers' Afternoon Group. We now have the Ruyton Parents' Association and the Ruyton Mothers' Auxiliary. This move has proved most successful throughout the year.

In a tragic accident on the 5th of May, we lost two great friends and workers for the school, Thelma and Jack Tobias. They are sadly missed after a long association with Ruyton.

During the year we have enjoyed the following highly successful functions. Form Parties given by the Form Representatives in their homes during 1st term, a luncheon and a Fashion Parade at Mrs. Brett's home in Ivanhoe, a luncheon and Antique display at the Hutchinson's home in Kew and a theatre night at the Comedy. Dr. Robinson gave an interesting talk about his recent trip to Vietnam with an Australian Surgical team and showed slides.

Many parents have shown keen interest in having a fair and Barbeque at the school on the 30th March 1968, to raise money for a scholarship Fund. Much time (especially by Mrs. Duncan, our treasurer) has been spent during this final term with initial organization. We would greatly appreciate the full co-operation of all parents to make this function a success.

Mrs. Duncan wishes to thank the Committee and Mothers for their help and co-operation during the year.

May we extend to all our best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

G. Robinson

RUYTON PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

This year the Parents' and Friends' Association has formed an alliance with Ruyton Mothers' Auxiliary. The alliance was launched just prior to the retirement of Mr. R. H. Brann, President, in a long and successful term of office, and our new President Mr. E. F. J. Mewton with Mr. J. Ward and Mrs. P. Wood as Vice-President, has ample support and enthusiasm from the combined forces.

Thus far this year there has been a Mystery Car Tour through the Warrandyte district terminating with a Barbeque lunch, and in July a theatre party was arranged to see the comedy "Girl In My Soup".

The annual dinner dance is to be held Friday, October 13th this year, while the most ambitious plans are for the Autumn Fair, March 30th, 1968. Already there have been several meetings and a lot of people are offering support and ideas in the

preparations. Between now and March a lot of work will be put into this project, and help from everywhere will be most welcome.

Gerard B. di Corpo

Saturday, 30th March, 1968.

11 a.m.—4 p.m.

FAMILY BARBEQUE LUNCHEON PLENTY OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL EASTER HAT PARADE AFTERNOON TEA

The Ruyton Fair Committee requests all parents and their friends to keep 30th March 1968 in mind.

We would appreciate donations of saleable articles, if you do have any, please contact the stall holders listed below.

Plants and Shrubs

Mrs. Heath 28-1432

Records — Books — Magazines

Mrs. Curran 85-5875

Mrs. Robinson 80-1575

Toys — Games — Dolls Clothes

Mrs. Wood 85-1052

Mrs. Ward 85-1049

Mrs. Walker 85-3578

White Elephant — Jewellery

Mrs. Laws 80-3700

Mrs. Bottomer 82-6128

Mr. Stubbs 89-3898

Mrs. Kennedy 81-5362

Mrs. Royce 81-4621

Jams and Preserves

Mrs. Adams 83-9149

Mrs. Hardie 81-5515

Mrs. Tate 80-3506

Sweets

Mrs. Palamountain 89-1730

Mrs. Ellis 83-1955

Gifts and Aprons

Mrs. Horman 83-8079

Mrs. Young 85-8382

Mrs. Hobson 86-6115

Mrs. Vine 83-4118

Cakes

Mrs. Vickery 20-6497

Lucky Dip

Mrs. Rees 85-9358

THE SENIOR SCHOOL ROLL, 1967

MATRICULATION

(Mrs. Maxwell)

Barker, Frances
Christie, Catherine
Curran, Lynden
Duncan, Ann
Duncan, Elizabeth
Dorè Sally
Dunn, Meredith
Eady, Susan
Eccles, Robin
Elsner, Ann
Falconer, Leith
Fordyce, Jane
Gove, Susan
Hansen, Janet
Hickingbotham, Loris
Hellen, Evelyn
Lanning, Patricia
Leeming, Robyn
McCrea, Susan
McMillan, Jill
Macleod, Ann
Main, Meredyth
Menzies, Judith
Mules, Fiona
Oakley, Susan
Piesse, Barbara
Robertson, Susan
Robinson, Susan
Seabrook, Dorothy
Seymour, Jennifer
Schlesinger, Judith
Summons, Patricia
Tonkin, Julie-Ann
Velik, Robyn
Ward, Barbara
Whitaker, Judith
White, Rosemary
Wilson, Linda

POST-LEAVING

(Mrs. Sanders)

Baldwin, Robyn
Bottomer, Ann
Gough, Vanessa
Hocking, Margaret
Hutchinson, Pauline
Lipmann, Michele
Robinson, Heather
Rose, Janet
Tobias, Heather

LEAVING A

(Miss Cotter.)

Almond, Evelyne
Anderson, Rosemary
Arbuthnot, Jillian
Balloch, Barbara

Boulter, Christine
Buchan, Elizabeth
Cooley, Margaret
Cromie, Barbara
Daly, Leigh
Dart, Christine
Dempster, Christine
Duncan, Helen
Gunning, Susan
Hocking, Dorothy
Lockie, Ann
Luke, Susan
McKellar, Alexandra
Marshall, Jacqueline
Matthews, Michele
Morison, Judith
Palamountain, Barbara
Rees, Amanda
Robertson, Penelope
Robinson, Christine
Royce, Diane
Royston, Jennifer
Steward, Susan
Stewart, Catherine
Turner, April
Wagner, Anne
Wallis, Kay
Wood, Joan

LEAVING B

(Mrs. Barron)

Clemenger, Glenda
Campbell, Gail
Davy, Feodore
Duncan, Sally
Ferguson, Elizabeth
Hilyard, Robyn
Horan, Sally
Howarth, Jill
Jenkins, Helen
Jennings, Lise
Longwill, Janice
Manning, Diana
Mitchell, Kaye
Nicholls, Barbara
Polites, Rita
Scheuer, Beatrice
Smith, Robyn

INTERMEDIATE L

(Mrs. Nicholls)

Biddle, Christine
Brann, Susan
Bruch, Sandra
Cronstedt, Eva
d'Oliveyra, Susan
Cunningham, Patricia
Ellery, Judyth
Evans, Susan

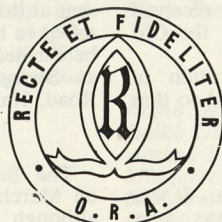
Fryszner, Jenny
Gillam, Robyn
Gough, Briar
Howarth, Pamela
Johnson, Robyn
Key, Sally
Le Page, Peta
Madigan, Wendy
McKinley, Jane
Mewton, Margaret
Olsson, Leigh
Redman, Christine
Simms, Julia
Somerville, Lynn
Stewart, Anne
Stubbs, Bronwyn
Stuckey, Amanda
Trumble, Elizabeth
Tyson, Alison
Vickery, Marian
Wagner, Patricia
Wallace, Linda
Watt, Jacqueline
Woodward, Wendy
Young, Kerry

INTERMEDIATE G

(Miss Boardman)

Allis, Rosalie
Anderson, Heather
Ball, Judith
Bottomer, Jill
Brett, Margaret
Charleston, Celia
Cooke, Mary
Coutts, Ann
Coutts, Elaine
Danne, Jane
Edwards, Deanne
Goodall, Jillian
Greenaway, Heather-Lynne
Loton, Elizabeth
Macdonald, Prudence
McCrae, Penelope
Mierisch, Elizabeth
Neville, Faye
Nicholls, Susan
Ovenden, Jean
Palmer, Christine
Paull, Julie
Powers, Diane
Purdy, Robin
Read, Christine
Smith, Lorraine
Sturdee, Joanna
Thorn, Sandra
Vanrenen, Joanne
Walters, Ann
Ward, Helen

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ANNUAL REUNION

The Annual General Meeting and Reunion was held in Royce Hall on Thursday, March 9th. Miss McRae, Staff members and old girls were welcomed by Mrs. Helen Gordon, our President. A list of apologies received was submitted by the Secretary, and the minutes of the previous years meeting were read and confirmed.

The Treasurer reported that although the Life Membership and Scholarship funds continue to appear reasonably healthy our current account is becoming increasingly difficult to stretch to cover all our expenses. At the 31st December, 1966, the Life Membership subscriptions amounted to \$231, and the interest from investment was \$203.88. We also received \$92 in the distribution to debenture holders in Reid Murray Acceptance Limited. After the transfer of all interest to the current account, the balance in the Life Membership Account was \$453.46.

The balance in the current account at the 31st December was \$62.22. The Scholarship Fund, which contains sufficient to cover expenses until well into next year, received \$99.76 from the dinner in July and \$115 from the dinner dance in October.

2 Secretary's Report

The Secretary reported that members on the Committee had fallen and that we would like to hear from anyone interested in joining the committee. We held seven meetings during the year and a number of working bees for the purpose of sending out notices and making table decorations for the dinner dance.

One hundred Association members came to the dinner in Royce Hall in July, but we were very disappointed with our numbers at the church service in September.

The Committee designed and made the decorations for the dinner dance held in conjunction with the Parents' and Friends' Association and about sixty-six members and friends attended.

The Secretary closed with thanks to the Committee for their help during the year.

Miss McRae's report told us of some excellent examination results and of a new idea called Post Leaving Class which was proving most successful. Also a new experiment in School Office Bearers. A permanent captain, two vice-captains and one sports captain have been appointed but there will be twelve new prefects each term. The new Junior School and laboratories will be in use during this year.

An outline of the functions for 1967 was given by the President and reports on the Sun Tennis and Golf cups were presented.

It was announced that Noreen Hocking received the Ruth Richmond Prize and Sue Piper the Old Girls' Prize.

The Editors then asked for co-operation in collecting news and the meeting was closed so that supper could be served.

ANNUAL DINNER

An Italian Dinner was held on July 28th. It was attended by 100 old girls, and it was very pleasing to see quite a number of old girls who had left school some years ago, as well as a good representation of girls who left within the last twenty years.

Among those present were, Miss. McRae, Miss. Brien and Miss. Derham. We all enjoyed catching up with the latest news over our lisagna and pizzas. The dinner concluded about nine thirty with continental cakes and coffee. We thank all those who attended and helped make it such an enjoyable evening.

WINE TASTING

On Friday, April 28th, 172 old girls, husbands, fiances and their friends gathered together at a Wine Tasting at the Toorak Art Gallery. The setting was delightful, not to mention the food and wine, and adding to the colour in no mean way were the paintings of the controversial and well known artist, Douglas Stubbs, Mr and Mrs. Phillip Danes, the directors made us very welcome and their co-operation ensured the evening as a most happy one. The President welcomed everyone and gave thanks on behalf of the Committee for their support in aid of the Scholarship Fund. A sheath of flowers was presented to Mrs. Danes.

ANNUAL RUYTON CHURCH SERVICE

This year the Service was held at Holy Trinity on Wednesday September 27th. The Service was conducted by the Rev. Sansom and the interesting address was given by the Rev. R. C. Russell O.B.E. Principal Air Chaplain of the R.A.A.F. The school choir sang beautifully and the lessons were read by the School Vice-Captain and the President of the Old Girls.

About twenty old girls enjoyed supper afterwards in Miss. McRae's study. We thank her for her hospitality, and we do want to see many more old girls at this annual function as it is always well attended by parents.

OPENING AND DEDICATION OF THE NEW JUNIOR SCHOOL

Mrs. Helen Gordon was officially invited as the representative of the O.R.A., and Miss Nedra Huston as one of the O.R.A. representatives of the School Council, to attend the opening and dedication of the Ruyton Junior School by the school Chaplains, the Rev. Sansom and Rev. Mackie, on Saturday, 19th August 1967.

The ceremony was, although short and simple, rather moving and prayers were offered for Ruyton, its pupils, past and present. All were

invited to have afternoon tea in the gymnasium after an inspection of the new buildings.

Everyone was delighted to see Miss. Daniel present at this auspicious occasion and she particularly asked to be remembered to the old girls and would be thrilled to see any who would like to visit her at Blairgowrie Private Hospital, Wattle Valley Road, Hartwell.

SUN GOLF CUP

The Sun Golf Cup was held at "Peninsula" on March 6th. Ruyton finished well down the list although Dorothy Hiscock had given an excellent start by scoring 39 points. She tied for first in individual handicap event, but lost on the count back. Our low marker Pam Hall (Tompkins) was absent from the team because of the Moomba Competitions. Nevertheless, the newcomers put up a good effort on a rather hot day.

The Ruyton team was:

Dorothy Hiscock, Ann Callander, Barbara Womersley, Billie Mitchell and Barbara Waters.

Our congratulations must go to Warwick who won the cup. Some of you may not know that Warwick actually went out of existence over twenty years ago but their old girls' association carried on. In spite of their diminishing numbers making it difficult to field a team they took off the cup. When we consider the loyalty of this group of old Warwick students it reminds us of the ties we have with our school, and the friendships we made which endure throughout the years.

In 1968 the Sun Cup will be held at Metropolitan Golf Club on March 18th. Anyone interested in playing in the team please contact Marian Sorle at 85-4716.

THE SUN TENNIS CUP

Ruyton again competed in the Sun Tennis Cup, 1967, which was held on Saturday, March 18th at the Loyola Courts, Kew, (behind the C.R.B. building in Denmark Street). The team was, first pair: Carol Crane—Margaret Somerville second pair: Pat Vipond—Jill Vipond.

They all played very well and Ruyton was placed third in their section, being beaten by St. Michael's followed by M.C.E.G.G.S.

Anyone interested in playing for Ruyton next year in March please contact Carol Crane by the beginning of that month, as teams must be finalised by then.

OLD GIRLS VERSUS PRESENT DAY GIRLS SPORTS DAY

This event was held on 1st July, 1967. The old girls were convincingly beaten in the basketball match. However, our hockey team was magnificent. Many girls who played for University and other hockey teams were available to play for us this year and the standard of hockey was very high indeed, if one could ignore the old girls' goalie playing in her high heels!

We were very pleased to see those five old girls who braved the wind and the rain for the glory of the old girls and who in return saw a wonderful morning's sport.

Next year if you're not playing in one of the matches be sure to be there cheering.

Our thanks go to the Ruyton Sports Mistresses Miss Ladd and Miss Smith for their help and co-operation, to Miss McRae for her support throughout the year and to Noreen Hocking, Sue Piper, Felicity Piesse and Anne Aitken for organizing the old girls' teams.

Old Girls' basket-ball team

Defence Goal 1st: Barbara Davis
Defence Goal 2nd: Carmel Hore
Defence Wing: Karyn Small
Attack Wing: Sharyn Oates
Centre: Jill Causon
Goalers: Gale McLeod, Roslyn Fewtrell

Old Girls' Hockey Team

Centre: Felicity Piesse
Right Inner: Sue Piper
Left Inner: Carol Crane
Centre Half Back: Merrienne Marshall
Left Half Back: Jo Simms
Right Half Back: Pat Woodward
Goal: Helen Gordon
Right Wing: Lucille Hutchinson
Left Wing: Anne Woodward
Full Back: Deryn Candy

ENGAGEMENTS

Diana Ayres to Geoffrey Wills.
Christina Connor to Rodney Dudley.
Carol Crane to Ian Driscoll.
Anita de Rood to Alan Hamley.
Margaret Harle to David Moss.
Devon Hedley to Maurice Tulk.
Angela Hutchinson to George Watson.
Susan Levick to John Corbet.
Jennie Levick to John Powell.
Lesley Rowley to Keith McNaughton
Robin Reeve to Max de Clifford.
Terry Reuss to Bill Usher.
Sue Russell Smith to Michael Leffler.
Geraldine Sherring to Keith Adey.
Pamela Sturdee to Alan Watts.
Helen Summons to Charles Pickford (Roger).
Jenny Wilms to Martin Fuggle.
Rosemary Williams to Gary Ray.

Other girls who have become engaged this year are: Diana Gibbins, Roslyn Burnett, Sue Nixon and Phyllida Mitchell.

MARRIAGES

Shelagh Duguid to Geoffrey Mason-Jones.
Averil Tobitt to John Moffat.
Jocelyn Biddle to John Roberts.
Helen Kitson to Ian Grainger.
Fiona Duguid to Ross Allmand.
Margaret Menzies to Richard Clarke.
Wendy Tarrant to Gil Banks.
Pamela Ellery to Hugh Morrow.
Anne Marie Bottomley to Michael Granger.
Helen Fewtrell to Tim Jonas.
Marian Dean to David Elkins.
Elizabeth Moore to Trevor Sebeck.
Barbara Bower to Raymond Goldsmith.
Judy Ayre to Garry Trolope.

Rosemary Groves to John Dowling.
Jenny Wilms to Martin Fuggle.
Wendy McKerrell to Neil Hewitt.
Mary Ferguson to Peter Molloy.

BIRTHS

Robin Osborne Smith (Homer)—a son.
Judith Goodes (Dickinson)—a son.
Anthea Tonkin (Culpan)—a son.
Margaret Keppell (Cathie)—a daughter.
Margaret Andrewartha (Douglas)—a son.
Louise Sansom (Arnold)—a daughter.
Sally Evans (Teare)—a daughter.
Sue Ogilvie (Teare)—a son.
Robin Garratt (Bridge)—a daughter.
Sally Paynter (Shaw)—a son.
Barbara Goldsmith (Bower)—a daughter.
June Richardson (Stanner)—a son.
Liz Battye (McEvitt)—a daughter (by adoption).
Margaret Froebel (Raselli)—a daughter.
Susan Petty (Buckland)—a son.
Gillian Looney (Tobitt)—a son.
Eleanor Pleasance (Latham)—a daughter.
Beverley Sheehan (Cock)—a son.
Fay Marles (Pearce)—a son.
Elaine Smith (Macdonald)—a daughter.
Mary Molloy (Ferguson)—a daughter.
Iris Weld (Crawshaw)—a daughter.

GENERAL NEWS

CAROL CRANE was awarded a Half blue for Melbourne University in women's hockey. She is now doing fifth year Medicine. Also at Melbourne University this year are, KAREN SMALL, Honours Arts, ANN HAZELWOOD, Arts, SUE PIPER, Phys. Ed., FELICITY WILSON, Science and PAT WOODWARD, Science. GAY MCLEOD, ROS. FEWTRELL, NOREEN HOCKING and SUE ROWLEY are doing Arts at Monash University and LUCILLE HUTCHINSON is at Latrobe University doing Science. JANE GILMOUR has completed her Law degree and is now doing her Articles. LESLEY ROWLEY completed her Science degree at Monash and is finishing her Dip. Ed., there. PENNY RAWLINS completed her Arts degree and is now working at the Latrobe Library, PAT ADNAMS gained a diploma in Social Studies.

CHRIS KING, WENDY VINTON and DI. HARRIS are in first year at Toorak Teachers' College and BARBARA DAVIS is doing her teacher training at Mercer House. MARION ALLISON, HELEN WALKER and BAMBI TREBILCOCK commenced at the Kindergarten Teachers' College this year. SUE LEVICK has completed her training there and now has the Fairy Hill's Kindergarten at Ivanhoe. At the R.M.I.T. CAROLYN BAILEY is doing her first year of a secretarial course and BRENDA RAWNSLEY and SUE GARDINER are in their second year. RUTH PADDLE is doing Interior Design, HEATHER GIBBONS, Photography and VIVIAN RUSSELL SMITH, a course in Silver and Goldsmithing. At Prahran Tech. MARGARET FRANKE is doing Art.

Recently, MARY LeGET (Murray) and her family went to Singapore as her husband is Secretary of the A.C.I. company there.

Four girls who left Ruyton in 1966 are now nursing. JILL BIDDLE and SUE BALL are at the Children's Hospital, SUE BOWER is at the Royal Melbourne Hospital and JILL BELL-GROVE is nursing in Brisbane. JUDY PALMER is a first year Dental nurse and MARGARET PALMER is in her second year. CARMEL HORE is at Hales Business College and MARGARET SOMERVILLE, YVONNE WILKS and PRUE SEWELL are at Holmes Business College. FIONA WHITLOCK is a journalist for Woman's Day. ROSALIND WHITLOCK works for the A.B.C. and CHRIS RANDALL is on the Channel 7 staff, designing props. for "Homicide". ANNE WOODWARD is now a Physio. assistant at Yooralla, Carlton. SALLY SMITH is a receptionist at a Shepparton motel. SUE DANNE is now doing a catering course at Emily McPherson College. AILSA PINKNEY has taken several roles in plays produced by the Kew Repertory Players.

JANN HELMS, her parents and sister Debbie have just returned from a ten months tour of England, the Continent and America. Jann hopes to begin District Nursing soon. ELISABETH DOLAMORE has been nursing in Canada, and during her stay there was able to visit Expo. '67 in Montreal. ANNE GRIFFITHS has returned home after twelve months abroad. SUE STURDEE MICHELLE HALL and LENORA GRAY are overseas this year. Since her return from overseas, LYN BATROUNEY has been working as an Occupational Therapist at the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

ANTHEA TONKIN (Culpan) and her family are in America where her husband is hoping to obtain a degree in Chiropractics. They are living in Devenport, Iowa.

This is an excerpt from a letter received from Anthea:

"Here we are in the great U.S.A. and loving every minute of it. I feel as though I have been here for years. We are quite settled in now and Bill is enjoying College. We bought an old bomb for \$75 and I am driving all over the place on the wrong side of the road, quite unnerving at first! I have joined an auxiliary to keep my hand in and will keep my ears and eyes open for natty ideas for the O.R.A.—they're full of them here. We have met lots and lots of people already, both Australians and Americans who have been wonderful to us. Being a student's wife has its compensations, I'm the original charity queen already."

We hope the excerpts from the following delightful letter received from Miss ANNE BAWDON now living in Grafton, N.S.W. will encourage other old girls, who have not had any contact with the Association for many years, to inform us of their whereabouts and any news that would be of interest to our other members and in particular to their contemporaries.

"I am ashamed to say I have not replied to any communications from Ruyton for many years, and

realise that at seventy five years of age, and a member of the Old Ruytonians' Association since shortly after I left there in 1907, I should let you know that I am still 'on deck'.

The Grafton District Golf Club made me a Life Member about fifteen years ago, and in 1964 on the fiftieth anniversary of my first championship win, the Members and Associates presented me with a transistor radio.

My eldest nephew, Dr. Murray Verso, lives in Melbourne and I was pleased to see in the Ruytonian that his son, Murray, took part in the Trinity-Ruyton production recently. Grafton is a lovely place especially during early November when they hold the Jacaranda Festival, and if any Ruyton old girls ever visit here I would be glad to meet them."

REMINDERS FOR 1968.

GALA DINNER DANCE

to be held at the

PICKWICK CLUB

TOORAK ROAD, SOUTH YARRA,

on

FRIDAY, 3rd MAY, 1968

This promises to be the event of the year, exclusive to old girls and their friends. Owing to the popularity of this venue we anticipate that the limited number of tickets will be in great demand. For bookings please contact either;

Mrs. Sally Marshall	Mrs. Marjorie Blyth
6A Knutsford Street,	20 Rockingham Street,
Balwyn — 83 9891	Kew — 86 5221

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The Annual Reunion date has been set for WEDNESDAY, 20th MARCH, 1968 in Royce Hall, Ruyton.

OLD RUYTONIANS' SCHOLARSHIP FUND

At the end of 1966 our Scholarship girl finished her schooling after completing a very successful year and we wish her continued success with her University studies and her future career.

It is usual, as soon as one girl completes her schooling another is selected to take her place and this has been done. We wish the new holder good luck and a happy year.

Some very profitable activities during the year have enabled us to show a healthy balance sheet. This will be offset by the increase in school fees and we still need your support, either directly by donations or indirectly by patronage of the fund raising events.

Donations may be sent to the Honorary Treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Andrew, 39 Pascoe Street, Burwood, 3125.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1966

<i>Receipts</i>		<i>Expenditure</i>	
By Bank balance 31/12/65	\$ 531.78	To Fees—Term I	\$ 122.00
" Donations	127.60	" " — " II	122.00
" Proceeds — Dinner	99.76	" " — " III	122.00
" " — Dinner Dance	115.00	" Bank balance 31/12/66	554.32
" Cwlth. Bond Interest	35.00		
" Bank Interest	11.18		
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	\$ 920.32		\$ 920.32

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Brock, Miss J. E.	Emmanuel, Miss J.	Hiscock, Mrs. F.
Browning, Mrs. M.	Evans, Mrs. D.	Hiscock, Miss M.
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Burnett, Miss R. A.	Fletcher, Mrs. H. D.	Hornemann, Miss A.
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Calvert, Mrs. D.	Francis, Miss P. E.	Hutchinson, Miss S. J.
Cameron, Mrs. A.	Francis, Miss R.	

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Hutton, Mrs. K.

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Jackson, Miss M.
Jackson, Miss P.
Joshua, Miss J.

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Kellegher, Mrs.
Keppell, Mrs. M.
Kerr, Mrs. F. J.
Kibble, Mrs. K. G. N.
King, Miss C. M.
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Kotzmann, Mrs. R.

Landmann, Mrs. J.
Law, Mrs. H.
Lawson, Miss P. L.
Ledward, Mrs. A. T.
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