



PORT PIRIE  
HIGH SCHOOL

MAGAZINE

1959

Vol. 4 No. 7



### SCHOOL HYMN

We build our School on Thee, O Lord,  
To Thee we bring our common need:  
The loving heart, the helpful word,  
The tender thought, the kindly deed  
With these, we pray Thy Spirit may  
Be present in our School today.

Hold Thou each hand to keep it just,  
Touch Thou our hearts and make them pure.  
If Thou be with us all we must  
Be faithful friends and comrades sure.  
Dear Lord, we pray Thy Spirit may  
Enrich and bless our School alway.

Amen.

## S T A F F

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Mr. I. F. Coward, B.A., B. Ec.

### Deputy Head Master:

Mr. E. L. Gooden

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Mr. K. L. J. Davey, A.U.A.

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Mr. D. Quinn, M.A. (Glasgow)  
Mr. G. M. Paul  
Mr. D. A. Denton  
Mr. J. C. Cronin, B.A. (Dublin)  
Mr. E. R. Argent (Junior Teacher)

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# Editorial 1959

**"What we are is God's gift to us,  
What we become is our gift to God."**

God has given us all some gift - whether it is great or small. None of us is consulted in the fashioning of our form or the making of our mind. If we were, we would, no doubt, all be tall, dark and handsome, or shapely and glamorous, with the mind of a genius - but what a monotonous world it would be. Where would be the variety - the "spice of life"?

In this magazine you will read of the variety of different personalities who spend a great part of their time at school. Some of these are tall, dark and handsome, some are shapely and glamorous, some are bright, but there are many "in-betweens". All help to provide the variety and can do their part in school life.

Whatever the destiny of the individuals of this heterogeneous collection may prove to be, it is largely determined by their present school-days when their characters are formed. Although they may not become great scientists or authors, if they always do their best, they will have fulfilled their mission in this world. School-life teaches us not only to acquire a scholastic background but also to attain a team spirit (a pride in belonging), so necessary in a true citizen.

It is to be hoped that every student will develop his natural gifts, acquire a team spirit and endeavour in all ways to improve, so that, as he says farewell to his school, he may proudly step forth into life - a worth-while gift to his community.

Judith Potter.

## *Au Revoir*

For nearly twenty one years, Port Pirie High School has had on its staff a truly good man and a devoted teacher. We are referring to Mr. E. L. Gooden, a man of quiet firmness, yet of infinite kindness, who has played a great part in the education of many Pirieans. None of his ex-students or people in any way affected by Mr. Gooden, hold for him anything but friendship and respect.

Like many country high schools, Port Pirie High School has been unfortunate in having many headmasters staying only a short time. During these interludes, Mr. Gooden has been the anchor of a continuous school policy, thus ensuring that, even in times of change, the school has functioned smoothly and with a co-operative spirit.

Next year, Mr. Gooden will be taking up the position of Senior Master at Gilles Plains High School, to help in the opening of the new school. Past and present, staff and students alike, will regret his departure, but we would ask Mr. Gooden to take with him our love, our respect and our sincere thanks.

## *Headmaster's Corner*

1959 is the 50th anniversary of the establishment of Port Pirie High School. It would be interesting to go back over the records to the fifty pupils in two class rooms with Mr. Benjamin Gates as Teacher in Charge, which was Port Pirie District High School in 1909.

Much that is worthwhile has been accomplished in the half century. We can claim no Sir Marcus Oliphant nor Professor Hugh Cairns, as do Unley and Adelaide High Schools, but many later-day solid citizens - men and women - gained much from their early Pirie High School days.

It is for you to look ahead not back. The accomplishments of the next 50 years depend on the standards you set. The half century now completed has been dynamic. The greatest change has been in the position of girls and the careers open to them. Of the early enrolments, few were girls and they remained for but a short period. Only a few bolder ones sought a career—mainly as teachers

or nurses. But now the whole world and all professions are open to girls, in competition with boys as their equals. For the High School boys, great new possibilities are provided too. All the old professions and crafts are available and many new ones, not only to those whose parents can afford higher training but to all who prove their ability and worth by doing, not being.

The High School pupils of the past fifty years have proved to the world their fitness to occupy every position, or attain any profession. They have become world-ranking scientists, artists, soldiers, craftsmen and men of letters generally.

Today the High School is the door through which you may enter into the profession, the craft, the way of life you desire. It is for you to accept this opportunity and to use the facilities provided and the reputation established by old High School students to help you enjoy the fulfilment of your ambition and hopes.

## PREFECTS



Seated:— Andrea Whittle, Anne Millbank, Dianne Nancarrow, Robyn Manson,  
Diana Welch (Head), Judith Potter, Esme White, Dianne Adams

Standing:— R. Gum, G. Branford, P. Caddy, C. Ashman (Head), J. Sibly, W. Reichelt  
M. Chivell, E. Hanna.

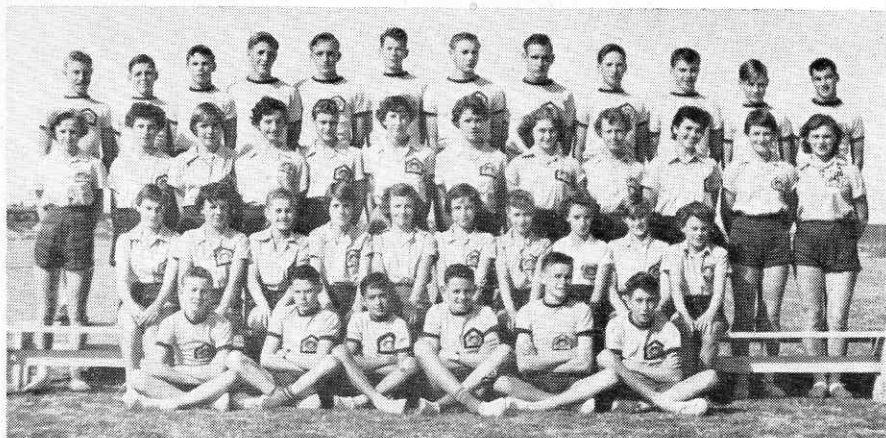


## MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Seated: Pam Black, Christopher Viner Smith  
Judith Potter.

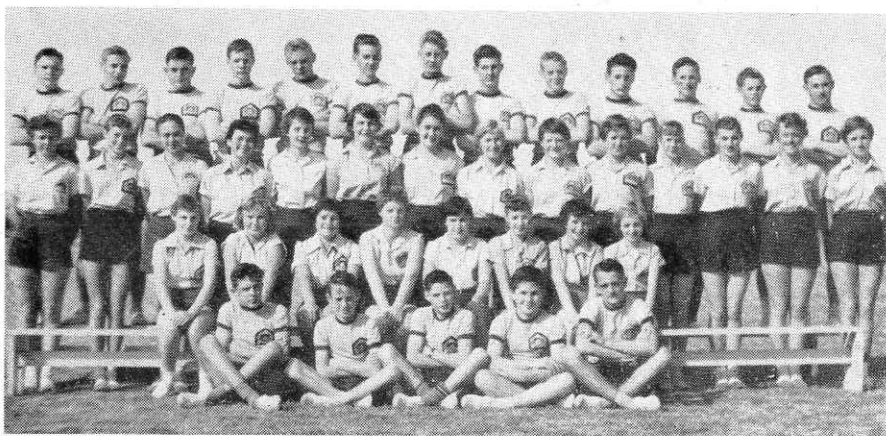
Standing: Anne Millbank, Alan Burgess,  
Dianne Nancarrow.

## ATHLETICS TEAM



Front Row: R. Goode, G. Hewett, M. Kiosoglous, A. Craigie, G. Gibbons, M. Hogben.  
2nd Row: J. Hennessey, G. Hewett, J. White, M. Tucker, M. Reichelt, D. Kershaw, M. Ashman, J. Magor, M. McDonald.  
3rd Row: G. Madigan, J. Jobson, L. Kershaw, E. Venning, A. Mudge, E. Schnaars, R. Manson, C. McGuire, D. Adams, J. Hutchinson, E. White, D. Scott.  
4th Row: K. Bessen, P. Greig, N. Kirk, C. Thomas, T. Glenn, K. Turner, R. Kretschmer, D. Laube, M. Rohrsheim, T. Thompson, G. Neagle, D. Roseberg.

## BALLGAMES TEAMS



Front Row: B. McDonald, T. Atkins, G. Hewett, W. Byrnes, M. Dempsey.  
2nd Row: J. Hennessey, B. Smith, F. Russell, J. Greaves, D. Barr, M. Ashman, M. Swinburne, E. Davies.  
3rd Row: M. Nolan, A. Mudge, D. Nancarrow, J. Hutchinson, J. Esklund, J. Purdie, J. Potter, M. Stevens, E. White, P. Black, P. McManus, H. Pettman, D. Adams, L. Sharp.  
4th Row: R. Jones, R. Kretschmer, G. Matters, C. Viner Smith, D. Matchet, J. Dingle, W. Sherry, G. Branford, G. Williamson, D. Burford, M. Rohrsheim, R. Franks, S. Whelan.

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# Retrospect 1959 . . .

## PORT PIRIE VISITS GLADSTONE WINTER SPORTS

Whilst our 'A' grade teams were engaged playing against Kadina, the School's 2nd basketball and football teams, and an under 14 basketball team, journeyed to Gladstone to compete with them.

We left at 11.30 on Friday in hired buses, and ate our lunch on the way to Gladstone. After a noisy trip we arrived at Gladstone and were met by Mr. Strange, the Head of that school, as soon after, the sports began.

In the main basketball match, their 'A's' against our 'B's', Gladstone proved much too strong for us. Their defence was solid and the accuracy of their goal-throwing was uncanny. Despite windy conditions, they hardly missed a goal. The Pirie girls tried hard but they were beaten 48 goals to 18. Judy Hutchinson, Merril Ashman and Karen Saint were best for Pirie.

The under 14 basketball match was a good one, the scores being very close throughout. Pirie finally won 35 goals to 27, due to fine team-work and good individual efforts from Marilyn Reichelt, Jeanette Richards and Karyl McDonald.

In the football match, which was marred by the windy conditions, the Gladstone team was far superior to Pirie. Their team-work was surer and their marking excellent, considering the weather conditions. The Pirie boys tried hard but were no match for the long-kicking high-marking Gladstone team with its 'play-on' style of football. Gladstone ran out winners—20 goals 24 behinds, 144 points to Pirie's 0-1 point. Wayne Bonner registered Pirie's only score. Best for Pirie were Robert Sorensen, Wayne Sherry, Wayne Bonner, Rodney Timms and Richard Jones.

After the sports had finished we were entertained at afternoon tea by our hosts. Then followed a boisterous trip home, the buses arriving back in Pirie at 4 o'clock.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr. Davey and Miss Lawes for accompanying us on the trip and also the coaches, Miss Lawes and Mr. E. W. Gooden.

## SUMMER SPORTS AT GLADSTONE

The day was Friday, 13th March 1959, the time was 8.45 a.m., when the Pirie party, which consisted of 19 girls and 21 boys, left for Gladstone, under the supervision of Miss Bree, Mr. Stratford and Mr. Davey. The interesting

Six

journey ended at 9.45 a.m. and the visiting teams were made welcome by Mr. Considine and members of the Gladstone staff. Then the sports began.

In the girls' tennis, Pirie defeated Gladstone 9 sets 64 games to 3 sets 31 games. The best players for Pirie were Helen Pettman, Beverley Olsen and Angela Mudge.

In the boys' tennis, Pirie defeated Gladstone 12 sets 72 games to 0 sets 20 games. The best players for Pirie were E. Hanna, J. Clifford and R. Chandler.

In the girls' softball Gladstone fared no better, although they played well. Pirie scored 22 runs, to which Gladstone replied with a total of 8 runs. Best players for Pirie were C. McGuire, F. Russell and C. Conner.

In cricket, Gladstone went into bat first. This match finished excitingly for the spectators, as we had about 25 minutes to make the required runs to defeat Gladstone. Pirie defeated Gladstone 77 runs to 68 runs. The best players for Pirie were B. Doyle, J. Tonkin and J. Bowley.

At about 12.15 p.m. a delicious luncheon was served in the school assembly hall. During this period the captains of the various teams gave detailed speeches telling how the matches were progressing. After a most enjoyable day we arrived home amid shouting and singing about 4.00 p.m.

I would like to thank the teachers, who coached us in the various sports, as I feel that without their help we could not have been so victorious.

Beverley Olsen, IIG.

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## GLADSTONE'S VISIT FOR THE SUMMER SPORTS

There must be some truth in the old superstition that Friday 13th is an unlucky day. It really proved to be such when Gladstone visited our school to compete against our second softball, tennis and cricket teams. Although we started out with good intentions of defeating Gladstone, by the end of the day we had not been successful in any of the sports.

The opposing teams arrived at about 10.15 a.m. and were duly met by the students selected to play in the Pirie teams.

The sports began immediately, the tennis doubles for boys and girls being played at the Pirie and Railway courts respectively, and the cricket on our own school oval.

Although the boys and girls were unsuccessful, it was not due to lack of trying. The Gladstone people had sent down their top teams to play against our second teams. Never-the-less there was some good tennis by individual Pirie players.

The final scores in the girls' tennis was Gladstone 10 sets to Pirie's 6, and Gladstone won 11 sets to Pirie's 5 in the boys' tennis.

Gladstone proved to be superior to Pirie in the cricket, but this could be due to the lack of experience of the young Pirie side.

The final score in the cricket was Gladstone 9 for 96 and Pirie 10 for 61.

Pirie's batting honours go to Garry Hewitt, who made a fine score of 23. Mention should also be made of Allen Doyle, Dennis Ashman and Richard Stevens who all took 3 wickets.

The softball began after lunch and was played under very unpleasant conditions. The score here was 35 to 6 in favour of Gladstone, but some very good fielding was shown by the Pirie side.

Gladstone's batting actually won the game for them — they had some very strong hitters — but the two sides were evenly matched in fielding.

The best players for Pirie were Jewell Jobson, Irene Antonas and Janette Molton.

By 4.00 p.m. all sport had been played off, and the Gladstone people boarded the bus which was to take them home.

On behalf of all the teams who played here I would like to thank the teachers who helped coach the teams, and although we did not win it was not through their lack of interest — Gladstone was just the stronger. Also our special thanks must be extended to Miss Donaldson and her helpers for the wonderful job they did in providing the luncheon, and to all the other people who work so hard to make these visits possible.

Irene Antonas—Leaving

## SUMMER SPORTS AT KADINA

Leaving Pirie by bus at 7.30 a.m. on Friday March 13th, we set out for Kadina. After a very bright and most enjoyable trip, we arrived in Kadina with teachers Miss Davies and Mr. Gooden Jnr. in charge. We were given a warm welcome by the headmaster of Kadina High School, Mr. Atwell, and the head prefects. After being introduced to our hosts and hostesses the sports programme commenced.

In cricket Kadina batted and at the end of the first hour were none for 77. At the conclusion of their batting time Kadina were 1/189. Rod Davies must be commended on his fine batting to score 111 not out, including 13 fours. Against the bowling of Matchett and Jensen, this was a fine performance.

The Softball concluded before lunch and finished well in Pirie's favour. This can only be due to the continuous coaching of Mrs. E. Tavener and Miss Davies. The scores were, Pirie 22 — Kadina 4. Best players for Pirie were; R. Matters and C. Gray; and for Kadina; S. Paech and C. Kennet.

The boys' tennis doubles favoured Pirie, even though the scores were 2 rubbers all. Our boys showed much better skill in placing their shots but the Kadina players fought back all the way.

The girls' tennis was also a victory for Pirie. Our girls proved to be superb players and although Kadina played brilliantly they went under to our girls.

At lunch our prefects thanked the Kadina students for the wonderful way they had welcomed us and for the fine lunch they provided.

In the cricket Pirie had 189 runs to chase, which seemed an impossible task. Wickets fell cheaply and it was not until G. Matters took block and batted, that we thought we were going to reach the hundred mark. He hit seven fours to finish with a total of 42. Pirie finished with 6/122. Best was G. Matters, 42, and best for Kadina was Brown, who took 2/23.

The Pirie tennis players proved too strong in the singles, winning the boys' contest with 8 sets 19 games to Kadina 3 sets 11 games, and the girls' 8 sets 19 games to Kadina 3 sets 11 games.

We would like to congratulate the Kadina players on their fine performance. They made our players fight for every point they won. Congratulations go to Miss Lawes and Mr. Davey on their excellent coaching.

The social in the evening was capably run by the staff and I am sure everybody had a good time. According to all accounts they did.

At 9 a.m. on Saturday we left Kadina amid war cries and arrived in Pirie at 11 a.m.

Many thanks go to our hosts and hostesses for the enjoyable time we had and I am sure the Kadina trip will in our memories for many years to come.

A. G. Branford—Leaving.

## THE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Tuesday, 24th March was a great occasion for the school because the first Swimming Carnival since 1956 was held.

When the date of the Carnival was first announced the response was slow, but as the day drew nearer entries began coming in fast and finally more than 650 were collected.

The day dawned warm and sunny with a slight breeze — ideal conditions for swimming. The competitors went straight to the pool in the morning and the 98 heats were run through quickly and efficiently, in good time. In the afternoon the remainder of the school arrived to watch and add encouragement and finals were begun.

### Results:

#### Boys Freestyle

Under 13: Flinders (R. Nicholls), Stuart, Barker  
Under 14: Barker (R. Viner Smith) Barker, Barker.  
Under 15: Flinders (M. Viner Smith), Stuart, Barker.  
Under 16: Eyre (R. Ayliffe), Stuart, Eyre.  
Open: Eyre (R. Ayliffe), Barker, Eyre.

#### Breaststroke

Under 13: Flinders (R. Nicholls), Stuart, Flinders.  
Under 14: Barker (R. Viner Smith), Barker, Eyre.  
Under 15: Eyre (R. Knibbs), Eyre, Stuart.  
Under 16: Eyre (R. Ayliffe), Eyre, Eyre.  
Open: Eyre (R. Ayliffe), Flinders, Eyre.

#### Backstroke

Eyre (R. Ayliffe) Stuart, Eyre.

#### Butterfly

Flinders (S. Whelan), Eyre, Barker.

#### Medley

Eyre (R. Ayliffe), Flinders, Eyre.

#### House Relay

Eyre, Flinders, Stuart.

#### Girls Freestyle

Under 13: Eyre (P. Francis), Barker, Eyre.  
Under 14: Flinders (P. Martin), Eyre, Flinders.  
Under 15: Eyre (D. Francis), Flinders, Barker.  
Under 16: Stuart (B. Moore), Eyre, Barker.  
Open: Eyre (P. Francis) Eyre.

#### Breaststroke

Under 13 (P. Martin) Barker, Eyre.  
Under 14: (F. Russell), Flinders, Flinders.  
Under 15: (C. Barr), Eyre, Flinders.  
Under 16: (D. Adams), Eyre, Eyre.  
Open: (C. Barr), Flinders, Eyre.

#### Backstroke

Barker (J. Miller), Flinders, Eyre.

#### Butterfly

Stuart (B. Moore), Flinders, Eyre.

#### Medley

Flinders (D. Adams), Barker, Flinders.

#### House Relay

Flinders, Eyre, Stuart.

There were many exciting finishes and good feats of swimming but towards the end it was apparent that the contest for first place would be between Flinders and Eyre. Finally Eyre drew well away and the House totals for the day were:— Eyre 134, Flinders 109, Barker 66, Stuart 43.

Mr Coward presented the shield to Eyre's house captains, Irene Antonas and Trevor Glenn, the National Anthem was played and the Carnival was over.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Wieser and the rest of the staff for their hard work and interest in the Carnival, and also to all those who took part in making a very exciting day.

Esme White—Leaving.

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## THE ANNUAL SPORTS DAY

## CUP WINNERS

Saturday April 11th, the day on which Sports Day was held this year, dawned rather dull, but by 1.30 p.m., when the sports started, with a crowd of 1,200 watching the events, the weather was ideal. Stuart House took an early lead and kept it throughout the afternoon, followed by Eyre, Flinders and Barker Houses respectively.

At 3.10 p.m. the House Parade took place, and the marching was judged by three officers of the 43/48th Battalion, who chose Stuart House as the winners, with Barker, Eyre and Flinders Houses following. After the parade the House members stood before the grandstand as His Honour, the Mayor, Mr. Welch officially opened Sports Day.

The school records broken on Sports Day are as follows:—

### Girls:

- E. Schnaars — Senior Girls 100 yds. (12.6 secs)  
Eyre.  
E. White — Senior Girls 75 yds. hurdles  
(12 secs.) Stuart.  
J. Jobson — Junior Girls 60 yds. (7.6 secs.),  
Broad Jump (14'11½") Stuart.

### Boys:

- N. Wauchope — Senior Boys Hop Step & Jump,  
(39'10"), 85 yds. hurdles (11.6 secs.)  
Stuart.  
D. Laube — Open 880 yds. (2 mins 16 secs.)  
(This was 4.6 secs. better than the  
record set by A. Castle which stood  
for eleven years. Des. broke the record  
in the heats on the Wednesday before  
Sports Day, but as he was in an event  
immediately before this one on Sports  
Day, his magnificent run was not seen  
on the day. He is a member of Stuart  
House.)  
R. Knibbs — Junior Boys 85 yds. hurdles  
(11.9 secs.)

At the close of the day the four Houses, led by the winning House, Stuart, marched on to the oval, and the students assembled in front of the grandstand while the Mayoress, Mrs. Welch presented the trophies.

The Girls Senior Cup was won by E. Schnaars and E. White. They each had two firsts, a second, a third and each established a new record. Elizabeth Schnaars also equaled another. Runner-up was the winner of last years Junior Cup (Girls), Robyn Manson.

N. Wauchope and D. Laube won the Senior Boys Cup. Each scored three firsts and a third, while Neil broke two records and equaled a third. Runner-up was Malcolm Chivell, winner of the Junior Boys Cup last year.



Seated: E. White, E. Schnaars (Senior Cup),  
J. Jobson (Junior Cup)

Standing: D. Laube, N. Wauchope (Senior Cup),  
R. Knibbs (Junior Cup)

Jewell Jobson won the Girls Junior Cup, and in doing so won all the events in her class and established two new records. She finished with 20 pts. which was well ahead of the runner-up, A. Mudge, who scored 7 pts.

Three firsts, an equal third and a new record, enabled R. Knibbs to win the Junior Boys Cup from runner-up, D. Roseberg.

Stuart House won the C. L. Davis House Shield with 169 pts. Eyre, Flinders and Barker Houses followed in that order with 114, 91 and 89 pts. respectively.

Thanks are due to all the teachers for their splendid efforts in helping to train the athletes in their own time and in organizing and running Sports Day so well.

The day was great success and I feel sure that all present enjoyed themselves.

Elizabeth Venning and Richard Smith—11G.

## RESULTS:

### Senior Boys

Hop, step and Jump: N. Wauchope (S), C. Ashman (E), M. Chivell (B), 39ft. 10ins(record)  
100 yds: N. Wauchope (S), T. Glenn (E), D. Laube (S); 11 secs. (Equal record).

85 yds. hurdles: N. Wauchope (S), C. Thomas (B), C. Viner Smith (F) and R. Gum (F), equal third; 11.6 secs. (record)

High Jump: M. Chivell (B), J. Sibly (B), T. Jensen (B); 5 ft. 2 in (equal record)

220 yds: D. Laube (S), T. Glenn (E), N. Wauchope (S); 25.4 secs.

440 yds.: D. Laube (S), C. Ashman (E), T. Glenn (E); 57.8 secs.

Open shot put: R. Timms (F), C. Ashman (E), L. Thompson (E); 32ft. 10 ins.

Open discus throw: J. Dingle (S), C. Ashman (E), R. Gum (F); 111ft.

### Junior Boys

Broad Jump: R. Fowler (S), D. Ashman (E), D. Roseberg (S); 17ft 4ins.

100 yds.: R. Knibbs (E), D. Roseberg (S), D. Ashman (E); 11.5 secs.

85 yds. hurdles: R. Knibbs (E), G. White (F), K. Turner (F); 11.9 secs. (record)

High jump: W. Sherry (F) and W. Pritchard (F) equal first, R. Knibbs (E) and P. Evans (S) equal third; 4 ft. 8 ins.

220 yds.: R. Knibbs (E), D. Roseberg (S), R. Kretschmer (F); 28 secs.

440 yds.: D. Roseberg (S), D. Ashman (E) C. Will (B); 71 secs.

### Senior Girls

60 yds.: E. Schnaars (E), R. Manson (B), E. White (S); 7.8 secs. (equal record)

Broad jump: E. White (S), E. Schnaars (E), D. Adams (F); 14 ft. 4½ ins.

75 yds. hurdles: E White (S), R. Manson (B), E. Schnaars (E); 12 secs (record)

100 yds.: E. Schnaars (E), E. White (S), R. Manson (B); 12.6 secs. (Record)

### Junior Girls

60 yds.: J. Jobson (S), C. McGuire (E), M. White (B), 7.6 secs. (record).

Broad Jump: J. Jobson (S), A. Mudge (F), G. Hewett (F); 14ft. 11½ins. (Record).

60 yds. hurdles: J. Jobson (S), A. Mudge (F), L. Sharp (E); 9.2 secs.

100 yds.: J. Jobson (S), C. McGuire (E), A. Mudge (F); 12.6 secs (equal record)

Ten

## House Teams

Senior girls' corner spry: Barker, Flinders, Stuart; 50 secs.

Girls' under 14 corner spry: Stuart, Eyre, Barker; 62.6 secs.

Boys' under 14 corner spry: Barker, Eyre, Stuart; 65 secs.

Girls' under 15 circle gap: Stuart, Flinders, Eyre; 73.5 secs.

Girls' goal-throwing relay: Barker, Flinders, Eyre; 78.2 secs.

Boys' tug-of-war: Flinders, Eyre, Stuart

Girls' senior circle gap: Eyre, Flinders, Stuart; 67 secs.

Boys' under 15 tunnel ball: Flinders, Barker, Eyre; 73 secs.

Boys' senior circle gap: Barker, Eyre, Stuart; 67.4 secs.

Girls' circular relay: Stuart, Barker, Eyre; 58 secs.

Boys' under 14 circular relay: Barker, Stuart, Eyre; 59 secs.

Boys' senior 440 yds. relay: Barker, Eyre, Stuart; 50 secs.

## House Parade

Stuart, Barker, Eyre, Flinders.

## Handicap Events

### Boys

Under 14—75 yds.: K. Bessen (S), G. Gibbons (F), G. Hewitt (F); 9.4 secs. 75 yds hurdles: M. Rohrsheim (F), G. Hewitt (F), G. Hogben (E). High jump: Owen (B), Magor (S), Will (B); 4 ft. 2 ins.

Under 13—75 yds.: G. Neagle (F), N. Kirk (F), R. Good (F); 9.8 secs.

880 yds open: R. Connole (S), B. Doyle (B) J. Dingle (S), 2 mins. 4.5 secs.

### Girls

Under 13—60 yds.: D. Kershaw (S), J. Magor (E), C. West (S); 8.8 secs. Second division: K. McDonald (E), J. Adams (F), H. Ford (E); 8.1 secs.

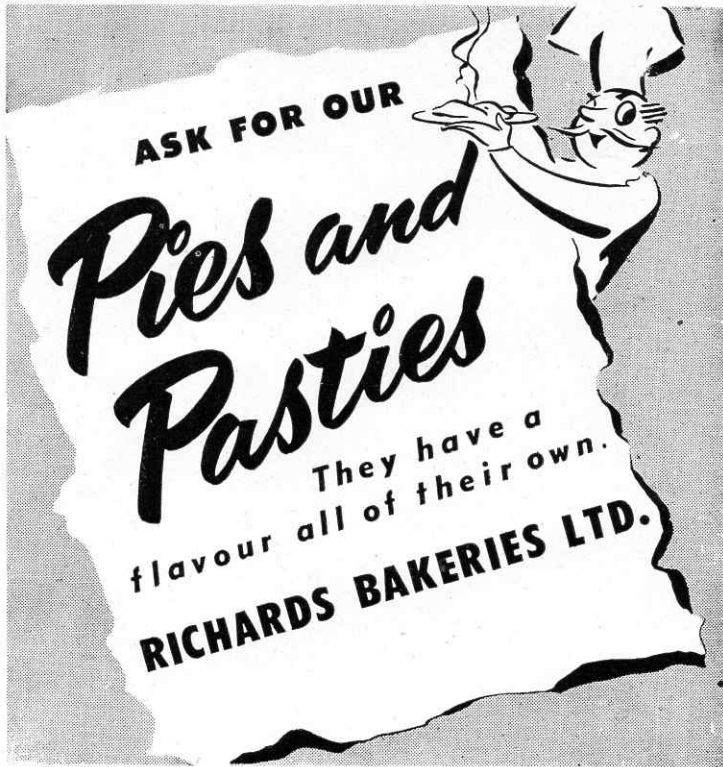
Under 14—60 yds.: J. Jobson (S), G. Hewitt (F), B. Olsen (S); 7.8 secs. 75 yds.: J. White (E), G. Wauchope (S), D. Kershaw (S); 8.5 secs.

60 yds. hurdles: J. Jobson (S), L. Kershaw (S), J. Beyer (B); 9.6 secs.

## Old Scholars

Boys' 100 yds.: E. Gooden, R. Fowler, T. Ferme; 10.9 secs.

Girls' 75 yds.: C. Warner, A. Brackenridge; 9 secs.



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## BASEBALL TEAM



Front Row: N. Wauchope, G. Branford, C. Ashman, E. Nunan.  
Second Row: M. Fuchs, J. Dingle, P. Caddy, D. Asser, H. Walter, P. Roberts

## BASKETBALL



Seated: S. Christoffis, E. White, (Captain), D. Nancarrow.  
Standing: M. Nolan, J. Esklund, J. Potter, A. Mudge.

## THE KADINA VISIT TO PORT PIRIE

At 11.30 on the morning of Friday, July 31st, Port Pirie High School students assembled at the front of the school to welcome the visiting Kadina teams who had come to contest football, basketball, hockey and debating.

It had been decided to hold the basketball match before lunch, and after being introduced to their hostesses, the girls in the teams prepared themselves for the match, while the rest made their way to the main basketball court.

The match began at 11.45, and although both teams played well, the Pirie girls soon proved too strong for the Kadina side, the scores growing further and further apart. The final scores were Port Pirie 40 goals: Kadina 25 goals, best players for Pirie being E. White, A. Mudge and S. Christofis while Kadina's best were J. Prouse, P. Quinn and J. Smith.

After the basketball a delicious luncheon was served in the school tuckshop and was attended by members of the Kadina teams, their hosts and hostesses. Meanwhile, the hockey match had begun on the Memorial Oval and from the beginning of the game, the Kadina girls played exceedingly well, showing great skill with the ball. Their quick passing of the ball in the goal circle enabled them to defeat our team 5 goals to 0.

Best players for Kadina were S. Chandler, J. Corral and C. Tomlin, and those for the Pirie team were J. Jobson, C. Theologou and L. Kershaw.

The loss in the hockey, however, was made up for by a comparatively easy win for Pirie in the football, as, at the final siren, Pirie led by 11 goals 14 points. The scores at the end of the match were, Pirie 13 goals 15 points, and Kadina 2 goals 1 point. The best players for Pirie were R. Ayliffe, T. Thompson and D. Laube, and the best for Kadina were R. Davies, J. Venning and R. Sanford.

At half past seven in the evening, a debate followed by a social, was held at the Parish Hall. The subject of the debate was "That the Influence of the Modern Newspaper is Pernicious". The Pirie team, consisting of Diana Welch, Robyn Manson and Judith Potter taking the con side, while the Kadina team of John Venning, Carol Walkley and June Ladner took the pro side.


The argument of the latter team proved to be better than ours as they defeated Pirie by two points, thus regaining the Rigby Shield.

The social, held after the debate, was very successful and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

At 9.15 the next morning, we farewelled our Kadina visitors who were travelling home by bus.

I think that, on behalf of all who billeted Kadina students, we enjoyed their visit and look forward to a trip to Kadina for winter sports next year.

A. Whittle—Leaving.



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## DEBATING

During the course of the second term, house debates were held on Thursdays in the last lesson.

The first debate was between Flinders and Stuart who discussed the topic "That the school uniform should be abolished". The first debate of the year is always difficult, but the teams, although new to the task, gave an interesting and entertaining debate. Both sides argued convincingly, with Stuart narrowly gaining the winning position.

An entirely different subject was presented by Barker and Eyre at the second debate on the subject "That decimal coinage should be introduced into the community." The Barker team defeated Eyre and the following fortnight gained another victory, this time over the Flinders side, on the subject "That the modern youth lacks discipline."

The final debate of house competitions was held in conjunction with a Parents and Friends' meeting at the High School. The topic for debate, which was also the subject to be debated against Kadina, was "That the influence of the modern newspaper is pernicious." Barker, on the affirmative side, defeated Stuart, on the negative side, by a very few points, thus gaining forty points for the house competition.

The climax of the debating season was the inter-school debate which was held at the Parish Hall, between Kadina and Pirie High schools. The Pirie team consisted of Diana Welch, Judith Potter and Robyn Manson, with John Gibbs as reserve. The Kadina side, led by their head-prefect, John Venning, proved a little more forceful and won the debate and shield by two points.

The debates this year have been very successful and entertaining, and the teams have gained helpful experience in public speaking. These competitions could not have been held without the help and co-operation of the teachers who acted as adjudicators and coaches. Our special thanks are due to Mr. Jones who organized and assisted the teams throughout the season.

Robyn Manson—IV.

## BASKETBALL—STAFF v. STUDENTS

The annual staff versus students basketball match was held two weeks before the Kadina visit. The weather which was cold and windy, seemed to discourage the staff team, as they did not appear for quite a while. They eventually appeared and were led on to the court by their captain Miss Lawes, who was the only lady in the "star-studded line up" of the staff team.

Fine play by Angela Mudge and Esme White, the school captain, had the staff defences working hard but the school goalies were badly off target. When the staff did manage to attack, Mr. Burdon hardly missed a shot and because of this the scores were level at the end of the first Quarter.

The school defences, led by high-leaping Mr. Gooden, who was ably assisted by Mr. Bawden, soon began to get the better of the school goalies, Esme White and Mary Nolan. The staff soon set up a handy lead and looked like keeping it.

Half-way through the final quarter, however, the school team's superior fitness began to show. Led by Angela Mudge, who was too fast for Mr. Argent, the school attackers staged a determined recovery and the scores drew level. But the fine combination of high passes from Miss Lawes to Mr. Davey to Mr. Burdon, began to work again, and thanks to some fine goal-shooting from the ever-dependable Mr. Burdon and the energetic Mr. Paul the staff ran out winners 26-23.

Mr. Gooden and Mr. Burdon were best of a very even staff team, whilst Angela Mudge and Judith Potter starred for the students.

Dianne Adams must be thanked for a fine umpiring display, although Mr. Paul thought that his fine dash from one end of the court to the other deserved a better fate than a 'free' to the school team.

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## OUR FOURTH VICTORY IN THE INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

On Tuesday, May 12th Port Pirie High School acted as host for the inter-school Sports. The day was perfect and all the schools were full of high hopes. Because of the delay in the arrival of Woomera Higher Primary, the sports were nearly an hour late in starting, but the delay served to keep everyone in excitement as to the outcome of the first events.

At a quarter to eleven, the Mayor of Port Pirie, Mr. Welch officially opened the Upper Northern High School Sports, and as his words showed, he was very keen for Pirie to win the shield. We certainly did not disappoint him. Of the first five events we won four, breaking three records and thus getting off to a flying start. Pirie High School seemed determined to break records as well as carry off the shield. Of the fourteen records broken, Pirie had eleven to its credit, Jewell Jobson accounting for three. Congratulations must go to Jewell as she won every event for which she entered. Other record breakers were N. Wauchope, E. White and G. Neagle.

All through the day Pirie kept a comfortable lead, with Whyalla striving to overcome us. At half past three in the afternoon the final event was run - another win to Pirie. The final scores were:—Port Pirie 221½, Whyalla 133½, Port Augusta 105½, Quorn 74, and Woomera 38½. Pirie carried the shield away for the second year in succession.

The day was very happy one for all of us, especially Mr. Coward, our headmaster, who had expressed his wish to see Pirie High School win the shield at the opening of the day.

The shield was presented to the captains, Esme White and Neil Wauchope, by Mr. Gibbs. The cup competed for by the smaller schools (Woomera and Quorn) was won by Quorn.

Throughout the day, the ladies serving food were kept very busy and to them we extend our thanks.

Thanks are also extended to the teachers who patiently trained us in order to make possible our success. We are very grateful to Mr. McCarthy, the central organiser of the sports, and we congratulate him on the smooth running of the events; we congratulate Mr. Barnes, who did a very good job as announcer. Because of the training and help from the teachers and the skill and determination of its athletes, Port Pirie High School was again victorious.

D. Hedley.

## NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOLS CARNIVAL RESULTS

### Boys' Events

75 yds., under 13: K. Kerin (P), R. Thompson (A), N. Kiosoglous (P), K. Matters (Wh.); time 10 sec. (record)

100 yds. under 14: B. Martin (A), T. Broadstock (A), G. Gibbons (P), T. Watson (Wh.) 12.2 secs.

85 yds. open hurdles: N. Wauchope (P), G. Moore (Wo.) C. Thomas (P), L. Collins (A): 11.4 secs. (record)

Broad Jump under 14: B. Martin (A) B. Mundy (A) J. Robinson (Wh.) K. Matters (Wh.); 16 ft. 1 in (record)

880 yds. open: P. Thompson (P), M. Polmear (A) D. Laube (P) A. Freer (Wh.); 2.16.4

85 yds hurdles under 15: R. Knibbs (P), G. Foster (A), T. Selby (Wh.), M. Reddaway (Q) 12.1 secs.

100 yds. open: G. Moore (Wo.) B. Eyles (Wh.) T. Glenn (P) N. Wauchope (P); 11 secs.

100 yds under 15: T. Norley (Wh.), T. Selby (Wh) L. Jamieson (A), G. Foster (A): 11.3 secs.

Hop, step and jump open: N. Wauchope (P), G. Moore (Wo.) M. Chivell (P); 40 ft. 10½ in. (record)

75 yds. hurdles under 14: B. Martin (A), M. Rohrsheim (P), G. Hewitt (P), B. Mundy (A), 11.9 secs.

Broad jump under 15: T. Selby (Wh.) T. Norley (Wh), G. Foster (A), M. Reddaway (Q); 17 ft. 8 ins (record)

Open high jump: T. Alexander (Wo.) L. Collins (A), T. Jensen and M. Chivell (P), dead-heat: 4 ft. 11 ins (record)

High Jump, under 14: J. Robinson (Wh.), B. Martin (A), A. Craigie (P), M. Rohrsheim (P); 4 ft. 11 ins (record)

220 yds. open: B. Eyles (Wh.), G. Moore (Wo.) T. Glenn (P), M. Chivell (P); 24.9 secs.

220 yds. under 15: T. Selby (Wh.), G. Foster (A), T. Norley (Wh.), R. Knibbs (P); 25.8 secs.

440 yds. relay under 14: Augusta, (B. Martin, T. Broadstock, B. Mundy, R. Mundy), Pirie, Whyalla; 54.1 secs. (record).

440 yds. relay, under 15: Augusta (G. Foster, L. Jamieson, T. Bolitho, P. Kittel), Whyalla, Pirie 50.9 secs.

440 yds. open: B. Eyles (Wh.), M. Polmear (A), T. Glenn (P), D. Coad (Wh.) 56.5 secs.

440 yds. under 15: D. Mapstead (Wh.), D. Roseberg (P), K. Turner (P), L. Francis (Q); 63.6 secs.

440 yds. relay, open: Pirie (N. Wauchope, T. Glenn, M. Chivell, C. Thomas), Whyalla, Augusta, 48.2 secs. (Record).

Corner Spry: Pirie, Whyalla, Augusta, Woomera.

Tunnel ball under 15: Pirie, Augusta, Whyalla.

Open circle gap: Pirie, Augusta, Whyalla.

**Girls' Events**

60 yds. under 13: K. McDonald (P), C. Searle (Q), K. O'Neill (Wh.), J. Stevens (A); 7.8 secs. (record).

60 yds under 14: J. Jobson (P), A. de Boo (Wh.) M. Green (Wh.), G. Hewett (P); 7.3 secs. (record).

60 yds. under 15: J. Jobson (P), S. Shore (Wh.) C. Michael (Q), C. McGuire (P); 7.2 secs. (record).

60 yds. open: W. Stirling (Wh.), C. Michael (Q), S. Shore (Wh.) dead-heat, E. Schnaars (P), 7.4 secs (eq. record).

Broad jump under 14: J. Jobson (P), P. French (A), G. Hewett (P), M. Fry (A); 14 ft 9 ins.

75 yds. hurdles open: E. White (P), C. Michael (Q), R. Manson (P), J. Klaebe (Q); 11.8 secs.

Broad jump under 15: C. Michael (Q), A. Mudge (P), S. Shore (Wh.); 14 ft. 6 ins.

Broad jump, open: C. Michael (Q), E. White (P), G. Beck (Wh.), R. Manson (P); 15 ft. 3 ins.

100 yds. under 14: J. Jobson (P), A. de Boo (Wh.), G. Hewett (P), M. Green (Wh.); 12.8 secs.

100 yds. open: W. Stirling (Wh.), E. Schnaars (P), C. Michael (Q) dead-heat, S. Shore (Wh.) 12.6 secs.

220yds. relay under 13: Pirie (H. Ford, A. Jensen, M. Reichelt, K. McDonald), Augusta, Quorn; 30.4 secs.

100 yds., under 15: C. Michael (Q), M. Wilsdon (Wh.), C. McGuire (P), M. Tilbrook (A); 12.5 secs.

440 yds. relay, under 14: Pirie (M. Tucker, G. Hewett, H. Ford, K. McDonald, L. Kershaw, J. Jobson, B. Olsen, M. Ashman), Augusta, Whyalla; 58 secs.

60 yds. hurdles: J. Jobson (P), C. Michael (Q), A. Mudge (P), L. Larkin (A); 9.2 secs (record)

440 yds. relay, under 15: Pirie (D. Scott, C. McGuire, E. Page, A. Mudge, G. Hewett, K. McDonald, A. Ford, M. Tucker), Whyalla, Augusta; 56.4 secs. (eq. record)

440 yds. relay open: Pirie (E. White, E. Schnaars, J. Hutchinson, G. Madigan, R. Manson, D. Adams, D. Scott, C. McGuire), Augusta, Woomeera; 55.4 secs. (record)

Circle gap, under 15: Pirie, Whyalla, Quorn.

Corner spry under 15: Pirie, Whyalla, Quorn.

Goal-throwing relay: Quorn, Pirie, Whyalla.

**Final Points**

<b>Port Pirie</b> . . . . .	<b>221½</b>
<b>Whyalla</b> . . . . .	<b>133½</b>
<b>Port Augusta</b> . . . . .	<b>105½</b>
<b>Quorn</b> . . . . .	<b>74</b>
<b>Woomeera</b> . . . . .	<b>38½</b>

Sixteen

**HOCKEY — STAFF v. STUDENTS**

After winning the basketball and seeing the hockey team practice, the staff were confident about their chances of winning the hockey match. Even so, they were not beyond demoralising the girls by bringing axes on to the field. Mr. Bawden, who is centre-half for the Two Blue Hockey Club, which plays in the men's association in Pirie, captained the staff and won the toss.

Mr. Stratford hit off with Robyn Manson, the school captain, and the staff were quick to attack. If Mr. Paul had played a little more intelligently, the staff would have scored many more goals, but he was continuously waiting off-side. He was unfortunate enough, however to hit a goal-post with a fine shot. Chris Theologou was defending well for the school but Mr. Bawden and Mr. Argent, another Two Blues player, kept sending the staff into attack. Their persistence was finally rewarded by a fine goal from Mr. Gooden.

Mr. Stratford was very elusive at centre-forward and Lyndall Kershaw, the school's centre-half, could not keep up with him. The staff were tiring now and the school began to attack. Fine play by Jewell Jobson on the wing, Robyn Manson and Lyndall Kershaw, had the school backs working. However Mr. Davey and Miss Lawes, when she was not stuck in the mud, defended well. At half-time the score 1-0 in favour of the staff.

After half-time Mr. Paul, Mr. Stratford and Mr. Gooden began a fine forward movement and swept down the field for Mr. Paul to goal. Mr. Argent had quietened Robyn Manson, thus depriving the school of its main scoring medium. First Mr. Paul and then Mr. Gooden hit goals, and the score was 4-0 in favour of the staff.

At this stage Mr. Hammond, the staff's "International goalie" who had not done a wrong thing, for the simple reason that the ball had not ventured that far up the field, decided to get into the play. But he met with the displeasure of the umpire, Mrs. Tavener, and so retired crestfallen to his goal.

Mr. Stratford hit a goal just before time to give the staff a 5-0 victory.

Mr. Bawden played best for the staff. Others to do well were Mr. Gooden, who has turned down repeated offers to play with Two Blues, and Mr. Davey. For the school none tried harder than Lyndall Kershaw, and she was the school's best. Jewell Jobson, Robyn Manson and Judy Magor, a promising first-year who came on after half-time, also did well.

1859

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# House Notes

## EYRE HOUSE

This year has been another trying one for the members of Eyre House. Although we looked like achieving a good position earlier in the year, we have again ended the year in fourth position.

This placing has been largely due to our failure in studies, for only a few times this year have we obtained better than fourth position in the fortnightly studies competition. Eyre House has, however, shown great keenness at sports and in the beginning of the year. There we must congratulate, R. Ayliffe, Carolyn Barr and Pam and Diane Francis for their wonderful effort. Without them, I am certain that Eyre would have only occupied one of the minor positions. Thanks to Mr. Coward our headmaster, this was our first swimming carnival for three years. It was held at the Airport Pool, an immense improvement in comparison with the oil-infested Dock, where the last carnival was held.

On Sports Day, April 11th, Eyre came second to Stuart House. Eyrites attended practices regularly and on the day won nearly all the ball and team events. For Eyre, Elizabeth Schnaars and Ross Knibbs were successful, the former tying with Esme White, of Stuart House, for the Senior Cup, and the latter winning the Junior Cup. In other sports Eyre has held its own during the year, and if we are to see an improvement in Eyre's position it must be through more concentrated study in the future.

Finally, on behalf of Eyre House, I thank our Housemasters, Mr. Jones and Mr. Bawden, and Housemistresses, Miss Lawes and Miss Davies for their help during the year.

Colin Ashman—House Captain

## STUART HOUSE

From the beginning of the year Stuart made a determined effort to gain the Rigby Shield.

At the beginning of the year House Captains were elected. These were Esme White, Colleen Gray (girls) myself and Rodney Fowler (boys). Early in the second term Colleen left to take up her career as a junior typiste and Andrea Whittle was next in line to fill her position as vice-captain.

Our first disappointment was the position in which we came in the Swimming Carnival, fourth. Although we all gave our best, we were not in the race to overtake Eyre who had a run-a-way victory. Special thanks must go

Eighteen

to Mr. Wieser for the spirit which he gave us in swimming (although we could not put it to use). At the beginning of the second term we lost a great helper in House activities (especially swimming) when Mr. Wieser and his wife left to take up their new assignment in Melbourne. Special mention must go to Barbara Moore, Anne Schebella, Des Laube and Ian Nitz who helped so much to gain our few points for swimming.

Our next main interest was athletics day. This time we knew we would not be bottom because we had some of the best athletes in the school. We proved this on Sports Day by winning the Shield, an easy victory over Eyre by 55 points. Proving herself outstanding for Stuart was Esme White (girls captain) who won the Girls' Senior Cup. This she did by breaking a hurdling record, winning the broad jump and gaining other minor placings. Next was Jewell Jobson, a young athlete who won all her events, setting two new records and equalling one. For that she deserved the Junior Cup.

The boys also did well, especially Des Laube, who won the senior boys' cup by winning the 880 in record time; also winning the 220 and 440. For the junior boys, Darryl Rosenberg did particularly well to be runner-up. He won the 440 and received other minor placings. Disappointment ran in the way of Rodney Fowler who received an injury in his first event, (which he won). He was expected to do well.

In the ball games Stuart gained two firsts, a second and five thirds out of twelve events. Stuart also won the march.

In the summer sports Stuart could improve in cricket and not rely on the girls so much. The boys did well in tennis, thanks to the help of Mr. Davey. The winter sports were the opposite, for the girls had to rely on the boys to gain victory. The baseballers seldom lost a game, while the footballers combined well to give them victories. Upper-school basketball did their best, while the Lower school seldom lost a game.

At study Stuart combined together well to receive either first or second position. By the end of the second term Stuart were in front and when this goes to print, it looks as though Stuart may win the Shield. A shield which they deserve, thanks to the help of our Housemasters, Mr. Davey, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Hammond and Housemistress Miss Ninnes.

In concluding I would like to congratulate all Stuart house on the fine co-operation which they showed Esme and me throughout the year.

DONT GIVE UP NOW STUART.

N. Wauchope, House Captain.

## BARKER HOUSE

At the beginning of the year the Barker House captains were elected: Robyn Manson and Judith Esklund, girls' captain and vice-captain respectively, while Malcolm Chivell was elected as captain and John Sibly vice in the boys' ranks.

Our downfall was the Annual Athletics Day, where we came a dismal last, but not through lack of trying. At the swimming carnival, however, we did well, making the leading houses "pull something out of the bag" to win.

Barker house did extremely well in the studies in the second term. We obtained first place in the examination results. This was due to the hard work done by students like Ian Davies, top of the leaving class.

Others had their chance to do their best for the house in sport.

This year Barker had the champion debating team, consisting of Ian Davies, John Sibly and Robyn Manson. Robyn gained a place in the team to debate against Kadina.

During the weekly sport our tennis, cricket, baseball, football, basketball and hockey teams were successful, not every week, but gaining many valuable points. The hockey team led by Robyn won nearly all their matches.

Special thanks from Robyn, Judith, John and myself go to the masters and mistressess for their efforts in spurring on the Barkerites continually.

Finally we would like to thank all Barkerites for continually trying. Next year we look forward to hearing how Barker House gained top position at the beginning of the year and kept it.

Keep trying Barker.

Malcolm Chivell, House Captain.

## FLINDERS HOUSE

Throughout this year the students in Flinders House have proved to be very keen, making an all-out effort in both studies and sports. This year there was a struggle for top position between Flinders and Stuart. There is still, however, the keenness and good spirit apparent in the other houses, both in the realms of study and on the sporting field.

Late in March the annual swimming carnival was held, this event having undergone a lapse of 3 years. The Bruse Shield was won by Eyre House, followed by Flinders, Barker and Stuart. This gave Flinders an advantage on Stuart with the aid of a few fortnightly studies wins. All summer sports were keenly and evenly competed, the softball team going through undefeated.

Owing to good-luck on the athletic field this year, Stuart was able to gain top position. The Athletics Day showed Stuart to have the better athletes, although they were pushed hard by the other teams.

In the winter sports, the girls' basketball team showed their supremacy by going through the season undefeated. The boys' football and baseball teams, however, were not disgraced, neither was the girls' hockey team, which had only a few experienced players.

Our debating team did not disgrace themselves. Stuart, however, gained the forty points which helped them greatly.

Robin Gum and Steve Whelan have done a great job in captaining the house for the boys. I would like to thank Judith Potter who was vice-captain for the girls.

Finally, on behalf of the students I would like to thank our house masters and mistressess for their willing co-operation the whole year round.

Dianne Adams, House Captain.

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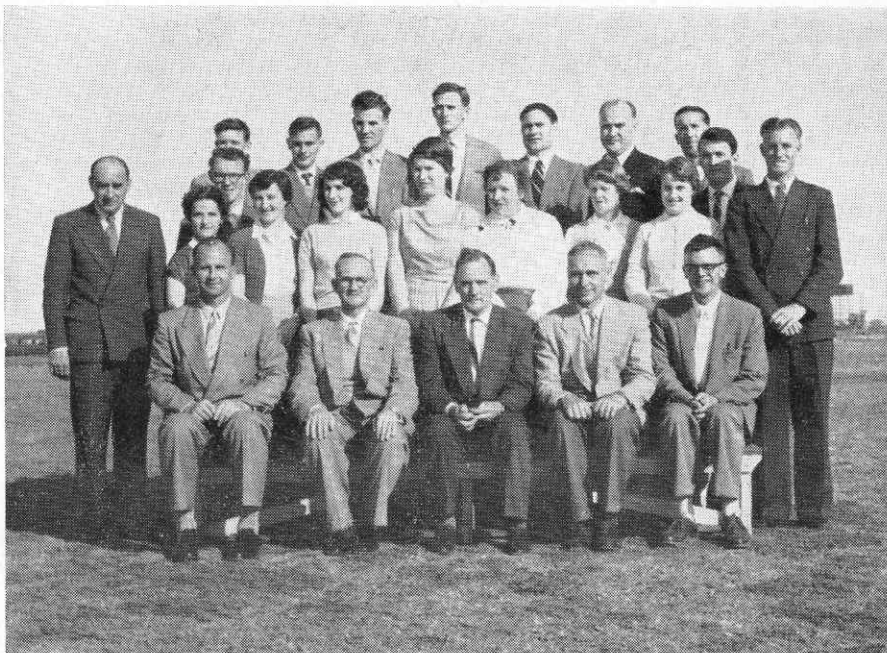
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## STAFF



Front Row: Messrs. I. L. Burdon, E. L. Gooden (Deputy Head), I. F. Coward (Headmaster), R. J. Jones, F. L. Barnes.  
2nd. Row: Mr. J. A. McCarthy, Miss J. Tucker, Mr. J. C. Cronin, Misses C. J. Hawke, P. O. Ninnes, N. J. Lawes, M. G. Donaldson, J. A. Bree, O. G. Davies, Messrs. P. J. Stratford, K. L. J. Davey.  
3rd Row: Messrs. E. R. Argent, T. E. Bawden, D. A. Denton, E. W. Gooden, G. M. Paul, J. J. Hammond, D. Quinn.



## DEBATING TEAM

Seated: Diana Welch  
Standing: Robyn Manson, Judith Potter.



**Diana Welch**

T.S.: "A Man called Peter."  
App.: A promising filly (Mayor's daughter)  
A. M.P.  
P.D.: Soapbox demagogue.

\*



**Colin Ashman**

T.S.: "Take a Message to Mary."  
App.: Muscular  
A: Bruiser.  
P.D.: Boozer.

\*



**Peter Caddy**

T.S.: "Forty miles of bad road."  
App.: Tall, tall, gentleman  
A.: Get there (where?) quickly.  
P.D.: Stuck in the mud.

\*

**Andrea Whittle**

T.S.: "Yakety-yak Blah Blah."  
App.: Saucy  
A.: Industrial chemist.  
P.D.: Test-tube washer-outer.

\*



**Robyn Manson**

T.S.: "Rockin' Robin."  
App.: Blonde Bombshell.  
A.: Ideal housewife.  
P.D.: Old Maid.

\*

**Wayne Reichelt**

T.S.: "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."  
App.: Tall, dark and ?  
A.: Test cricketer.  
P.D.: Model for outsize shoes.

\*



**Robin Gum**

T.S.: "I like girls."  
App.: Best crop of the season.  
A.: Farmer.  
P.D.: Hayseed.

\*

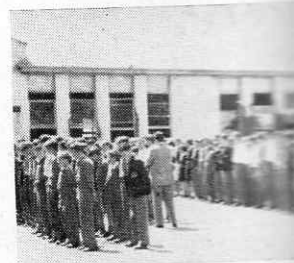
**Judith Potter**

T.S.: "My Heart is an Open Book."  
App.: Sweet, old-fashioned girl.  
A.: Nuclear physicist.  
P.D.: Undiscovered geni-  
-ass.



**Dianne Adams**

T.S.: "Don't believe all those lies."  
App.: A gasser.  
A.: A help.  
P.D.: A hindrance.





**John Sibly**

T.S.: "Claphands, here comes the biscuit man."

App.: Long and Lanky, ..

A.: Chef at Waldorf Astoria.

P.D.: Piccart proprietor.

\*



**Dianne Nancarrow**

T.S.: "Five feet of heav- en and a pony tail."

App.: Classy.

A.: B.Sc.

P.D.: M.U.G.

\*



**George Branford**

T.S.: "A little bit o' luck"

App.: Ask the girls.

A.: A drawer (drorer) of?

P.D.: Struggling Artist.

\*



**Esme White**

T.S.: "Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bedpost over- night."

App.: Athletic.

A.: Phys. Ed. instructress

P.D.: Olympic Sack Race

\*



T.S.: Theme Song

App.: Appearance

A.: Ambition

P.D.: Probable destin- ation.

**Anne Millbank**

T.S.: "Lovely to look at."

App.: Come hither.

A.: Journalist.

P.D.: Gossip Columnist

\*



**Malcolm Chivell**

T.S.: "Tennessee Stud"

App.: Chivellrous

A.: Jumper.

P.D.: Owner of Flea Circus.

\*



**Giacomo Porcelli**

T.S.: "Deefecult for me, easy for you."

App.: Casonova.

A.: Language professor.

P.D.: Coffee lounge waiter.

\*



**Ian Davies**

T.S.: "Ain't Misbehavin'."

App.: Aw, shucks!

A.: Teacher

P.D.: Einstein II.

\*



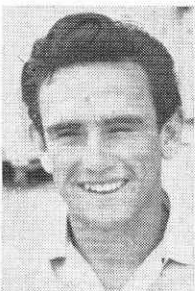
**Neil Wauchope**

T.S.: "Lend me your comb."

App.: Keen.

A.: Professional Hurdler.

P.D.: Kangaroo hunter.



## FIRST XVIII



Front Row: Mansfield, T. Thompson, D. Laube, R. Gum (Captain), C. Thomas  
S. Whelan, K. Bessen.  
Second Row: N. Wauchope, D. Woolford, C. Viner Smith, K. Turner, G. Williamson,  
R. Sorensen.  
Back Row: R. Fowler, G. Matters, C. Ashman, J. Sibly, D. Matchet, R. Ayliffe,  
D. Hobbs.

## GIRLS' HOCKEY



Seated: J. Honniball, A. Whittle, R. Manson (Captain), P. Calvert,  
M. Stanyer, B. Moore.  
Standing: C. Theologou, L. Kershaw, E. Dellow, J. Jobson, A. Batty.

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# The Creative Urge . . .

## TELEVISION AND THE FAMILY

A dull, wintry afternoon in England. It was fifteen minutes past four. Three children arrived home from school. As they went up the path, their eyes sought the chimney. There they gazed in wondrous admiration at — the television antenna.

Yes, a few days ago that wonderful medium, television, had entered their home.

What follows is a typical evening with the family — and television.

The three children went inside. The elder, a fifteen year old, went into his room, shut the door, and began his evening drudge — homework. The two smaller ones did the small amount of homework that was their lot, then ran around outside, playing.

At two minutes to five they were in position (on the floor) in front of the T.V. set. Their mother pressed the magic button and — "This is the Television Service of the B.B.C. The time is five o'clock. We present the 'Children's Hour,'"—came forth. The smiling announcer then faded away, and the hero of the screen, Hopalong Cassidy, was there. For the next thirty minutes the room was filled with gunshots, racing horses and all the romance of the Wild West. "Children's Hour" continued for another thirty minutes with entertainment of a quieter nature. After the news at six o'clock the set was switched off until seven-thirty.

Tea followed. The two youngsters were re-enacting the action of 'Hoppy', while the rest of the family ate normally.

Seven-thirty at last, the video was switched on, this time to Channel 7 of the Commercial network, " . . . remember, at all leading stores, Wilding's famous shave cream, fit for a king." That commercial over, another took its place. After ninety seconds of glorious advertising the programme appeared — A half-an-hour of athletics at the White City. At the end of the half-hour (which, incidentally, contained, as well as sport, some very active commercials) came an important family reorganization. The two juniors were pushed off to bed, and the teenager, having finished his homework, joined his parents in the lounge. Eight to half-past, and a quiz game at an auditorium (and some more ninety second commercials).

At half-past eight came the main show; an hour and a quarter play, this time a thriller.

Twenty Six

Until nine-fifteen all the intrigue of the underworld came to the fore. The suspense grew, the action brought forth the cruelty of the 'crooks'. Could the family endure the suspense until the nine-fifteen commercial was over? What would happen afterwards? Would 'Joe' free himself from the effects of the chloroform in time to prevent himself from being dropped into the river near Battersea Power Station? At seventeen minutes after nine, the transmission broke down.

After resumption at twenty-five minutes to ten, all interest in 'Joe' had flagged. The set was immediately put onto the B.B.C., and the family enjoyed one hour and twenty minutes of commercial-free viewing. The programme was a variety show at a large nightclub. During this time a T.V. supper was served. At eleven the set was switched off.

They wondered if they would ever be able to do without their nightly T.V. entertainment again.

They had to, two night later, because one of the small boys put his foot through the tube.

D. Williams, Leaving

## HISTORICAL FOOTBALLERS

Goalkeeper:

OLIVER CROMWELL, a great protector.

Backs:

JULIUS CAESAR, right back in history;

HENRY VIII, a stout defender.

Halfbacks:

HEREWARD, always awake;

DICK TURPIN, good at holding up;

NELSON, eyes always on victory

Forwards:

JOHN BUNYAN, for making great progress;

ROBIN HOOD, a good shot;

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, sailed straight for goal;

WILLIAM TELL, another crack shot;

GEORGE STEPHENSON, goes like a rocket.

Grant Simes, IG.

## GEOMETRICALLY SPEAKING

Students in the same segment of the class-room can converse more easily than students in the opposite segments.

When any one student has one bag of sweets in the classroom, the popularity of that one student is produced proportionally to that amount of sweets donated.

The volume of noise in any area decreases as the distance between pupils and teacher decreases and conversely, the volume increases as the distance increases.

The probability of a person at the back of the class-room passing an exam is proportional to twice the probability of a person at the front.

If one student out of bounds meets one prefect produced out of order, many lines result.

Attention in class may be extended indefinitely if adequate amusement is provided.

The area of homework covered per pupil per night is proportional to the amount of attention paid in class.

The distance between two consecutive weekends tends to infinity.

In equal school rooms or in the same school rooms, pupils equidistant from the teachers are of equal conduct, and conversely, teachers equidistant from any two pupils are of equal strength.

At the sound of any one hooter at the end of one Maths lesson, the amount of relief felt is proportional to the students' love of Maths.

The amount of space allotted per person in the Leaving class is proportional to the fifth root of the number of pupils, (which may serve as an excuse for the above observation.)

Anne Madigan, Leaving.

## AN ACROSTIC

B atter, fielders, pitcher ready  
A lert and keen they stand,  
S wift the ball flies to the catcher's  
E ager, steady hand.

B atters hitting safe and strong  
A dd runs to the score;  
L eft field takes a mighty catch,  
L oud the crowds do roar,

T ension mounts as time runs out,  
E ach side plays with vim,  
A lthough one team must taste defeat,  
M ay the best team win.

Peter Caddy, Leaving.

## INARTICULATE

While school magazines are often a challenge to the literary minds of those members of society who aspire to the finer arts, they do provide an excellent opportunity for members of the school to achieve something, to which almost all people aspire, but few in later life ever achieve to any great extent, although they may be plagued throughout their active life by an ever recurring sense of frustration prompted beyond the peradventure of a doubt by an earlier weakness in their will power to put themselves forward in the public eye, because they feel that such an act would open them to ridicule of some form or other, from which they have flinched naturally enough because of man's social instinct which makes him by nature a member of a herd rather than an individual who stands out from that herd of people who comply with the general feelings always, rather than imitate the self-forward-thrusting individual in whom they see themselves as they would wish to be rather than as they are, which would not have been the case had they, many years ago, availed themselves of that opportunity, that one time or another, is presented to all students to put their name in print by writing a small contribution for a school magazine.

Rosalie Craddock, IIIC.

PIRIE'S PIONEERS OF TELEVISION

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**Tractors, Trucks, Utilities and  
Farm Machinery**

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Trade in your Vehicle or Machine

Baseball is a game for those,  
Who like to watch the curvy throws,  
In curve, out curve, down drop or straight,  
The ball is pitched at a terrific rate.

The fielders stand all through the match  
Waiting for a likely catch,  
The time just seems to drag;  
Ball four's the call, take a bag.

Errors, errors, all day long,  
Help the other team along;  
But they still have the fighting spirit,  
And they're out there to try and win it.

The game is over, your team has lost,  
The fans have gone in great disgust:  
But golly! will there be some Bedlam,  
When again they chance to meet them.

G. Williamson, Leaving.

'OME SWEET 'OME.

Fair tired of stayin', I was, at 'ome,  
'N' so decided t' leave on me own.  
So early wun mornin', while Pap 'e slept,  
Out the back door, quiet, I crept.  
I packed some fings in a big ole bag,  
'N' some stoof wot t' eat in a ole red rag.  
Then run down the track fast's I could  
'N' frough the big, dark mysterious wood.  
I come t' the road 'n' tried t' 'ike,  
But all wot passed was a motry bike,  
Wot wizzed past me in a flurry o' mud  
'N' a scared ole cow near choked on ets cud.  
Fair scared me outa me wits it did,  
So I 'oofs t' other way likes a lil' scared kid,  
But soon recovers meself; 'n' then  
Decides I might 's well go to town.  
'Cos as it wos I'd never bin there,  
'N' wot I seed fair raised me 'air.  
I be walkin' 'long 'n' the town be still  
When this 'ere fing come down the 'ill.  
I found art later 'twas a automybile,  
'N' when I fink of it fair mikes me smile.  
But then I was as scared a' could be,  
As this 'ere fing come strite for me  
All a-snorthing' 'n' a-smokin' 'n' a-makin' a row.  
Sounded wors'n a litter o' pigs 'n' sow.  
But being' rather simple in me 'ead,  
I fought 'twas a drag'n 'n' dropped dead.  
But I wosn't a-goin' to stay there long,  
'Cos the ole bomb 'ad a rare ole pong.  
I soon gits 'ome 'n' then I see,  
't was no plice like 'ome f'r the likes o' me.  
'N' f'r seventy year I never 'ave left  
'N' 'ere I'll stay 'till me famly's bereft.

Richard Smith, IIG.

It was almost opening time on the day of the Super Department Store's annual super sale. Stationed at the stocking counter, I glanced towards the doors. Outside was a struggling, screaming mass of arms and legs, and I shuddered inwardly. With the big store clock hand on nine o'clock, the manager hurriedly unlocked the entrance, bolted for cover behind the nearest counter, and Super Store's sixty-fourth annual nightmare was on.

I braced myself for the onslaught, knowing from previous experience that the stocking supply never lasted longer than ten minutes. A howling mob pounded towards me, and then I was in the midst of a confusing mass of hands, clutching stockings and money. At first I made the usual flustered sale mistakes, dropping money, giving wrong amounts of change, and wrapping up wrong parcels, but soon I transformed myself into an almost automatic machine.

Barely conscious of the struggles and screams surrounding my counter, I wrapped boxes, gave and received money, tonelessly apologized for mistakes, and shut my ears to the deafening noise for what seemed an eternity. Gradually, the sound immediately around me lessened. Suddenly I awoke as if from a dream to the surprised realization that my counter was empty, the till was full and the determined crowd was stampeding towards other bargains.

With a glad heart I glanced at my counter. A solitary tattered stocking and a bent cardboard lid were the sole remaining items. With a still dazed eye I glanced at the clock. The stocking counter had sold out in record sale time: six and a half minutes.

Pam Gardiner, Leaving

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## WILD GIPSY

He's as brown as a berry,  
Has short, tangled hair;  
His black eyes are merry  
with never a care;  
He's no kith or kin  
In his home upon wheels,  
Where he travels the land,  
With his dog at his heels.

He can climb tow'ring rocks,  
And run like a hare,  
He can outpace the fox  
Fleeing home to its lair;  
He rides a black horse  
With the greatest of ease,  
And can shin to the top  
Of the proud forest trees

But he's lonely and wild,  
And shy as the deer;  
Yet he's simple and mild,  
Has nothing to fear;  
He's as free as the wind  
As it roams the great seas,  
So — he travels alone,  
Among rivers and leas.

Dilys Hammond, 2G.

## PRE-EXAM NIGHTMARE

(With apologies to Lewis Carroll)

I thought I saw a logarithm  
Sitting on a post,  
I looked again and found that it  
Was only Caesar's ghost,  
"Alas", he said, "you've made me late  
I've burnt Calpurnia's toast."

I though I saw a formula  
In orbit round the moon,  
'T was but a parallelogram  
That had arrived too soon,  
"Go back", I said, "go back at once,  
You're not the proper tune."

I thought I saw a synonym  
Behind the classroom door,  
I looked again and found that it  
Was H 2 S O 4.  
"Oh yes," I said, "I know your face  
I think we've met before."

I thought I saw some annelids  
And arthropods at tea,  
I looked again and found that they  
Were looking straight at me,  
"Poor head," they cried, "Poor aching head,  
You really are at sea."

Andrea Whittle, Leaving.

## A STORY FOR YOUTHFUL CHEMISTS

To guard against the sad mistakes  
The youthful chemist often makes,  
To every boy is given free  
The rules of the laborat'ry.

Thus Marcus Dabb, the more's the shame,  
Had only got himself to blame  
For what occurred to him when he  
Warmed A with concentrated B.

I fear to give the proper name,  
Lest other boys should do the same  
At home, upon a smaller scale,  
And should not live to tell the tale.

I draw a veil o'er what occurred.  
Suffice to say the bang was heard  
From Pirie High to Fisherman's Bay  
And twice as far the other way.

Oh, boys when you are in the lab.,  
Think now and then of Marcus Dabb,  
Lest you should prove a problem, too,  
To those who have to bury you.

Grant Simes, IG.

## MUSIC THROUGH THE AGES

The enraptured young man strummed softly  
his harp,  
Serenading his lady with soft airs from Bach.  
No fast tapping rhythm, as we commonly  
know,  
But as gentle and sweet as the breezes that  
blow.

Then down through the ages, quickly we come,  
From the soft strains of Bach to the loud  
beating drum,  
As Elvis warms up with a voice sweet and  
low (?)  
While some "cat" from the audience screams  
"Rock Daddy-O."

Now peep at the future, a strange sight we  
see  
As Elvis, (a father), sits disgustedly.  
For scarce can he bear the screams of some  
"square"

Yelling a song, (It's a hit tune I hear),  
While his children are jiving, and we hear  
one say,  
"Why DOES Dad detest so the tunes of today?"

D. Hedley, IIIG.

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## PROBLEMS

I have a problem, many problems.. What is there unusual about that for a sixteen year-old leaving student? Don't we get them every Maths lesson? If you solve the first problem I pass on to you, you will easily understand how problems worry me. They say "A noisy noise annoys an oyster." Maybe I am, or am not an oyster. Perhaps the noises of our locality are not noisy. Anyhow, let me list a few of these ear-piercing, nerve-shattering sounds for you. Consider them as the data for your problems.

From the time I arrive from school, until the time of my return on the next day, these noises greet me — first the piercing four o'clock siren, then the hooting toot-toot-toot of diesel, whistling engines, the hum of speeding cars, roar of accelerating motor-cycles, the beep-beep of motor (Jaguar) horns and the clang, clang, clanging of the railroad crossing gong. My arrival home is greeted by the chatter and screeching of Joey holding a rival conversation with himself.

After I have completed my most tiring homework I retire to bed to seek peace, quietness and sleep. But no! — the incessant noises will not have it so. The siren wails out the hour, the engines being stoked sound forth chuff, chuff, chuff and I hear the clomp, clomp, and rumble of the iron wheels of the "2 h.p. 60 cylinder transports." Then there is the caterwauling of the serenading cats, the clickety, click, click of the passing ore trains, and the monotonous thump, thump of the small type diesels. Whether it be day or night, I hear the howling and grinding of machinery from the Smelters.

Finally, when I go to sleep, it seems that before I have scarcely had time to close my weary eyes, I hear the voice of Dad calling "Time to be getting up, dear," and so the cycle begins again.

Now the problems! Who am I? What am I? Where do I live?

Lorraine Magor, Leaving

## THE HARLEM GLOBE-TROTTERS

Every one has heard of the world-famous Harlem Globe Trotters and I have had the privilege this year, at the Memorial Drive, in January of seeing them. Previous to their visit I saw them in a film called "Go, Man Go."

When the Globe Trotters came out, another team, the Washington-Generals, came out for competition. Both teams consist of very tall men, ranging from about five feet nine inches to six feet five inches. The Harlem Globe-Trotters consisted of all negroes while the other team had all-white Americans.

During the night they had a variation of acts, all being world famous. There was a contortionist, a juggler, a magician, and a world-famous trick-cyclist. All these acts were performed during the night and also during quarter and half times of the basketball match.

Now, back to the Trotters. Before starting the players warmed up by passing the ball around. This was done to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown." Even here they clowning. When on the court the "Trotters" played a comedian basketball match, joking while they were playing.

Hall, one of the tallest, was clowning. Once he brought on a ball with no bladder, to which was attached a piece of elastic, and threw it to an opponent. "Goose" Tatum, the tallest, would stand under the goal ring and just put the ball into the basket. This man's hands are nearly twice the size of those of an ordinary man and therefore can do almost anything with a ball.

In conclusion, I must talk about Haines, the best dribbler in the world. He even laid down on the ground while dribbling with the ball!

Dianne Adams, Leaving

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## TIDYING MY BEDROOM

This feat is for me most difficult to accomplish, (when it is performed). There seem to be innumerable hindrances, although when I consider them I realize that all could have been avoided.

I never tidy my bedroom unless really forced to do so (by circumstances or otherwise). To me, a tidy bedroom is a thing unbearable. Tidiness does not give a room "character" — instead, it tends to look "un-lived-in", for a room cannot be truly tidy if it contains cherished photographs, books, shoes, and toilet accessories placed even neatly in various places about it.

To return to the subject, however. My first act when tidying my room is to shut the door (this is absolutely necessary — mother tends to take charge if she is able to see the methods I employ for this time-wasting task, and once she begins restoring articles to their "proper" habitations I can never find them).

The door being shut, I proceed to the divan upon which reposes almost any article which should be in drawers or wardrobes. I begin to tidy this by taking an article and restoring it to its proper dwelling-place, but this soon becomes tiring, for I find that I am making many necessary trips to and from dressing-table, wardrobes, and writing-desk. The best solution to this, I have found, is to clear a space anywhere near the above-mentioned, and proceed to occupy it with various articles to be placed inside. When this is completed the articles may be restored to their correct places. This process, although successful in that many articles can be gathered up together and "dumped", is very slow, and can only be recommended to people with very small bedrooms, for in a small room one is able to sit on the floor and merely stretch out an arm instead of moving one's whole body.

This task completed, I turn to my dressing table. Oh, horrors! How and from where did I collect such an assortment of bottles! I begin to dispense of the unnecessaries, but find as many people do, that there is none of which I can dispense. "This one, perhaps — but I need that sometime for mosquito-bites. Well, maybe this one — but I must admit that it was useful in curing that rash I had . . ." and so it continues. I eventually compromise by packing all that can be packed into a drawer, inside which they periodically fall over, torturing me in fear that their contents may spill, although this has never happened. The other articles on the dressing-table I arrange in as tidy a manner as possible.

Next — writing-desk, here I come! Well, this is one job I won't have to do. Surprisingly enough there is very little "junk" on it — only a few books and a calendar, together with a pile of "pin-ups" of various tennis and film stars, upon which lie numerous unanswered letters. I'll just transfer these photographs to the shelves inside — whoosh! clump! thud! Books all over the floor. There must have been too many inside. I sit cross-legged on the floor and begin to tidy this mess.

"Well, what do you know! I thought I had thrown this out! Well I never!" And I begin to read a scrapbook made while in Primary School. This is my main hazard — it can be avoided but is unfortunately extremely hard to combat. By the time I have tidied my writing-desk, two and half hours have elapsed since I first began my chore of "tidying-up". There is still a little time, however, in which to put away shoes, take soiled linen to the laundry, and dust my furniture. There, it's tidy. What an effort — I feel incapable to do any more work for a week! I must admit that the room certainly looks much better, although it will be as untidy as when I started in less than a week's time.

Therefore, reader, if you have seen me dragging my feet around the school, and looking utterly tired and worn out, you now know that I had just undergone the ordeal of tidying my bedroom!

Anne Millbank, Leaving

## PETREL COVE AT TWILIGHT

Silence, save for the gentle  
roar of the waves.

The surf tumbles on the white sand,  
spreading,  
retreating,  
leaving behind bubbles of glistening foam.

Jagged rocks piled in a corner  
with rock pools and pebbles,  
crabs,  
sea-grapes.

The steps are worn stone, covered with moss.

The cliffs are steep.

And out beyond the capped waves,  
the sea is twilight — still.

An old church of crumbling stone  
outlined against the grey sky,  
forgotten,  
forlorn.

A petrel wings across the bay.

P. Black, I.I.G.

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## A DISASTER

It was dark in the room.

The rain was pouring down outside in torrents. Frequent claps of thunder crashed about that lonely house, showing dead trees, their grey branches reaching skywards as if in appeal to the heavens.

Inside all was still. The Old Man was motionless. He was near to death, very near. A noise sounded, once, twice, and continued evenly, like the slow steps of a man walking with death in his mind. It was nearly midnight and all was black. Still the regular noise was heard. Hands as hard as steel, crept over the old man's face. He remained still. Nearer and nearer crept the hands. Then they came together on the middle of his face. A terrifying crash, as glass and tearing sounds intermingled with a series of shocking, tortured screams, resounded as the hands drew lightly together.

Then inside - silence. Outside the alarm raged on.

When I arrived home I found him lying on the floor, smashed in, limbs broken.

He must have fallen over through decay. I thought, as I began to take the pieces of the Grandfather Clock outside. I also noticed that the cat had a broken tail.

C. Viner Smith, Leaving.

## DREAM HOLIDAY

I think I'll go abroad this year  
And spend my holiday  
In some far distant country  
In a most luxurious way.

Perhaps I'll go to Italy,  
Or Switzerland, or Spain.  
I haven't quite decided yet  
How long I shall remain.

I'll stay at all the best hotels;  
Have lovely clothes to wear,  
And come back looking fit and tanned  
From Sea and Mountain air.

I see it all within my mind—  
Good food, fine days, and sunny.  
The only thing I can't see yet,  
Is how to find the money.

Phyllis Calvert, 111C

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## A STOP AT ADEN

It was the 22 of March 1953 when "The Anna — Salen" docked in the port of Aden. Aden is a city in which one can buy beautiful things for a small amount of money, or one can exchange things.

The people on board were warned, that the negroes would take your watch from your hand, and disappear before your eyes. This warning had been given by one of the sailors who had the reputation of being a marvellous story-teller. This time however, old Jim proved to be right.

The passengers (not all) went on land to take photos or generally "look around". Traders and salesmen exchanged things with them. They took anything and everything. (One man went with a suit, a hat and tie, and came back in shirt-sleeves and a carpet.)

Some of these traders did it the easy way. They asked to have a look at things such as watches, necklaces, gold rings and when they had the article in their hand, they suddenly disappeared with it into the crowd.

The people who remained on board, traded with the traders who had their boats tied to the ship. They put the article they wished to exchange into a basket which was then held down by a rope, and the trader put the exchange into the basket, and the deal was closed.

The spectacle was gay and colourful, and nearly everyone was happy, and sorry when the "Anna - Salen" left that night.

K. Specht, Leaving

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## VACATIONS

Vacations really are the best,  
After all we need a rest.  
Can't be working all the year,  
Adding there and adding here,  
T'ain't no good for the brain,  
It's a wonder we're all sane,  
Oh, vacations for me any day!  
No more school to make us pay  
So that's all I'll say 'bout vacations.

Esme White, Leaving

## LIMERICKS

There is a young girl called Sue,  
Who wears a number nine shoe.  
Instead of a boat,  
She goes for float  
In her shoe, with IIG as her crew.

There is a young fellow called Bod,  
Of sheet-metal he makes quite a job.  
His serviette ring  
Is a wonderful thing,  
But the size of it makes his mum sob.

There was a young girl called Lizzy,  
Whose fashions would make you quite dizzy,  
She likes the sack-line.  
It suits her fine  
And they keep her mother quite busy.

There is a young fellow Banytis,  
Who thought he had 'pendicitis,  
He went to the doc,  
Who gave him a shock,  
By saying "It's just Mondayitis".

A boy from o'erseas called Terry,  
Who was always bright and merry,  
At chess does excel  
This mighty young swell  
A champ of the game is Terry.

Malcolm is a boy of repute,  
Whose honour is hard to refute,  
So if it is thought  
With a lass he'll be caught,  
By jove, the position's acute.

J. McDougall & G. Potter, IIG.

## A FIRE

One Saturday morning in January, of this year, I woke up to feel a hot, dry wind coming in through my bedroom window. I was holidaying in a boarding house at Port Elliot.

The proprietors of the boarding house were sure that a fire would break out during the course of the morning, and sure enough at about nine o'clock, a fire started on Crow's Nest Hill, which was about 2 miles from the town-ship.

By eleven o'clock the fire had closed in around the town, and all communications, such as the telephone line with Goolwa, had been burnt. All roads to and from Port Elliot were blocked.

An appeal for help was called early in the day and later all able men were to present themselves at the Council Chambers to help fight the fire. Carloads of men were rushed out to the fire and others were brought back to be attended to by the First Aid men.

Later, in the early afternoon, some people had to vacate their homes and move nearer the sea. Houses were burnt and sheep and cattle died in numbers as the fire passed along their paddocks. A horse in a yard alongside the boarding house was nervous and reared in hopes of escaping. Clothes were thrown into cases and carloads of people were shifted from one place to another.

The smoke was so dense that the drivers, who were taking the firefighters out, could not see more than six feet in front of them. Sometimes they were caught between two fires and had to hurry to escape.

The men who were treated for sore eyes were left blind for one or two days in some cases. At about nine o'clock that night, while walking down the street, I saw many people lined up for eye treatment.

The fire had been put under control about three o'clock. That night the glow from the tree stumps could be seen showing up well in the distance. At 3.30 a.m. the siren rang again — a fire had broken out near Victor Harbour. This was soon put out and all was at peace again.

Not long after I returned home there was a fire in Pirie which caused about a £1,000 loss. That fire was nothing to the one in the midst of which I was. It was remarkable when later we went for a drive to see the damage. Haystacks had not been touched. The fire had passed them within about ten yards. Eight houses, among other things were burnt down.

Betty Greig, Leaving.

Thirty Five

### Jack Baker

144 THE TERRACE, PORT PIRIE

\* \* \*

For . . .

Groceries, Confectionery and  
that Xmas Gift

Call and see us. If we haven't got it,  
we will get it!

It was a Saturday night in summer. My parents had both gone to a dance, my two sisters had gone out with friends and I was left home to look after my younger brother. We were going to bed early as we had been on a very tiring picnic that day, and it was not until about eight o'clock that all outside was quiet.

I had put my brother to sleep by fifteen minutes past eight, and was about to get ready for bed myself, when I heard sounds and noises outside. Feeling very brave, I walked towards the outside door. All of a sudden, a white flash darted across, about four yards in front of me. The dog was barking viciously and I could hear the cats spitting and fighting in the near-by paddock. Apart from this, all was quiet. Although I did not feel as game as I did before, I took a step outside. There was a gentle breeze, and as time was passing the night grew darker.

Suddenly I heard a loud banging noise and I saw the white flash again, only this time a little further back, but I didn't stay to see what it was. Instead, I took the dog by her ear and dragged her inside with me. I slammed the door and locked it, and, calling the spaniel to give her a biscuit which I grabbed from the table, I closed the louvres in the back porch. The biscuit quietened Lady a little and so I left her in the porch. I did not go to bed then, but, hearing a gruff sort of bark from Lady every now and again, I waited until Mum and Dad came home. At about ten thirty, the wind had risen and was now whistling in the trees. I grew more frightened as the noise was getting louder. I went to the front room to see if I could stop thinking about it, but instead, I could almost feel somebody grabbing me from behind. As I started to shiver at the thought of it, I decided to go back into the lighter room. Upon leaving this room, I felt something on my hand. I gave a yell and tried to brush it away, but instead, this soft thing rolled. I rushed out into the kitchen where I saw on my hand, a squashed spider. I took a deep breath, as there is nothing I dread more than spiders. At last I heard Mum and Dad come home in the car. I rushed out, feeling very pleased that they had come, and explained everything as soon as we got inside. Dad got his torch and went outside to look around, and after about five minutes came back inside.

"What was it?" I asked excitedly

"All I could see was my white shirt on the line," he replied.

We all went outside and Dad shone the torch on the shirt. Sure enough, that was what it was. I had seen and heard the shirt flapping on the clothes line as the wind was making it go around.

I felt an exhausted quiver run down my spine, as I slipped up to my bedroom without another word being said. I slept soundly for the rest of the night. This was a great relief after what had happened in the last few hours.

Denise Johns, IC3

A visit to the south coast town of Victor Harbour reveals many interesting associations with the early history of South Australia.

No holiday at Victor is complete without a visit to the "Bluff", a rocky headland situated at the eastern entrance of Encounter Bay. Here, in the year eighteen hundred and one, Captain Matthew Flinders in his ship the "Investigator," met the French navigator, Baudin, sailing in the "La Geographe". After a friendly exchange of visits, the two explorers went their separate ways, Flinders commemorating the occasion by naming the meeting place "Encounter Bay." A climb to the top of the Bluff will reveal a bronze tablet fixed to a large stone, setting out details of the historic meeting.

From the summit, there is to be seen a wonderful view of Petrel Cove, well known to readers of Sir Henry Newland's "Paving the Way". Those who do not wish to climb the Bluff may examine the old jetty at its base where early whaling boats called to replenish their supplies.

The nearby town of Goolwa is also rich in memories of our past. The first of these is an old paddle steamer, "Captain Sturt," long since removed from active service and now serving as a quaint tearoom. Nearer to the town itself, is an old stone house with turrets resembling an old castle. A nineteenth century cannon has been placed on one of the turrets, while on the foot-path in front of the house there is a stone slab on which another cannon stands. A copper plaque states that the cannons, brought out in the ballast of a ship were used to help put down an Indian rebellion, and a cannon ball now embedded in the slab, was fired during the battle. Where the River Murray curves past the camping grounds there has been erected a small stone monument. According to the lettering on this stone the explorer, Charles Sturt, stepped ashore at this spot after completing his epic journey by boat down the Murray. This is a pleasant spot to sit for a while and look across the river to Hindmarsh Island, especially when the punt is on its way to or from the settlement there.

At Port Elliot, on the cliffs, commanding a view of all the surrounding seas, is a tall stone obelisk built over a hundred years ago. It was erected to warn the men on the ships whether or not the surf was too dangerous to bring ships through the narrow opening into the bay. The signals were given by means of flags hoisted to the top of the pole; a red flag meant danger, a blue flag for "all clear". Such signals could be seen ten miles out at sea.

A day spent visiting these old interesting landmarks is a day well spent, not only because of historical interest, but also because most of these monuments are situated in some of the most beautiful parts of the state.

Rosemary Black, IG.

## CAR TYPES

I have come to the conclusion that cars must lack the personality of horses, for instead of people looking like their cars, it's the cars that take on the characteristics of their owners.

The first person on my survey is Claude Careful, an elderly, single man who always wears starched collars. His car is small — in fact very small, so small that I turned it over several times to make sure that it did not have a "Dinky" brand on the bottom.

He is as careful with his car as he has been with his life. He fitted seat covers to protect the original upholstery. To protect the seat covers he covered them with clear plastic, and to save the clear plastic he uses the train.

Claude's car has a very small mileage on the speedo', but what's the point of it? Its looks betray its true age, and, like Claude, it has grown old without living.

Another interesting specimen in the survey is Brian Bodgieboy. He is only eighteen, and this is his first car. A good quality car, — well it was a few months ago, but it is still good for 80. That's if the tyres don't blow out first.

Brian can't afford to have repairs done — all of his spare cash goes into chrome ornaments. BRAKES! Who wants those — he bought his car to go, not stop, didn't he.

More than any other person, Brian has made his car a true image of himself. Its wheels wobble as though they were jiving, its body, like Brian's clothes, is a dazzling three-tone of red and purple with pink flecks, and hangs loosely on the frame, while from the radio come loud blasts of juke-box music.

At the end of the survey we will take a look at our car. Nothing peculiar, a handsome-looking job, sensible in every way and safe as a house. Those six tail pipes at one end, about twenty badges on the front which block a good deal of the headlight beams . . . . .  
What am I saying'.

Kevin Kirk, Leaving

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## JULIUS CAESAR

### Part 1

When Caesar and his army came into The City, Rome,  
Then did the Caius Cassius begin to froth and foam;  
And when the noble Antony thrice offered him a crown,  
Thrice did the "God-like" Caesar refuse it with a frown.  
Then "lean and hungry" Cassius began to form a plot,

And into this conspiracy joined Brutus, who would not  
So condescend to murder Caesar out of hate and spite,  
As would the cunning Cassius, who hated Caesar's might.  
And then one day while Caesar stood upon the Capitol,  
The nine conspirators did cause Caesar's "death bell" to toll.  
And as they stabbed and plucked their cursed steel away,  
Then burst the mighty Caesar's heart; he cried, "Et tu, Brute."

Straightway began Mark Antony, when he heard of this deed,  
To find some way that he might with the people intercede.  
But the populace having been convinced by Brutus and his speech,  
Were, none the less, swayed back again by Antony's beseech.  
To avenge the death of such a man, now far beyond their reach.

### Part 2

#### The Battle.

Thus did the frenzied populace with leader Antony,  
Prepare to fight the partakers in the conspiracy.  
But when the noble Brutus saw defeat to be in sight,  
Then fell he on his sword, and thus did end life's sorry plight  
Yet, even Marcus Antony could do nought but to call  
This honourable man the "noblest Roman of them all."

L. Franklin, Leaving

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### OUR TRIP

Have you ever been for a journey  
On a hot and dusty day;  
In a bus well filled with students  
And each having his say?  
We left the school and travelled  
By that winding, hilly track  
The road gang there was busy  
And we thought we'd have to turn  
back.  
At last we came to Gladstone,  
That lovely country town;  
The bus-load started yelling,  
Until our teacher frowned.  
The mob was out to meet us,  
The sprinkler on the dust;  
They said they'd certainly lick us,  
But we said we'd win or bust.  
The sport was now all over,  
We'd won and were on our way;  
The air was filled with war-cries  
And everyone shouted "Hurray"!

J. Davey, IGI.

### ARTICULATE

Our English teacher gets off light  
With mag. demands deplorable:  
Just write me out a piece that's bright,  
And see that it's enjoyable.

Although each one will struggle through  
And write down something readable,  
I sit and think of nothing new —  
A lack of aught commendable.

I do not know of what to write,  
It's really quite lamentable —  
Whether about a water-sprite,  
Or something else presentable.

My choice of topic's really tough,  
And honestly not desirable.  
So let's give up — I've tried enough,  
Of rhyming I'm not capable.

Judith Potter, Leaving.

### "THE FATALITY OF THREE FLIES"

Two flies climbed up the kitchen stove,  
And walked along the top;  
They stepped on to the hot plate  
And started to dance the bop.  
The plate grew suddenly very hot  
As they whirled to keep in form—  
"Oh me, Oh my!" they did cry  
"Our tootsies are so warm!"

Those flies got off that hot plate,  
(In a hurry you can bet!)  
And clambered up the saucepan side,  
When another fly they met;  
The trio reached the saucepan top,  
And saw the water in it;  
One eager fly to others, said;  
"I'm going in this minute!"  
"Oh wait for us!" the other two cried  
"We're coming in as well"  
And they raced along the handle  
And all dived in pell-mell.

The water was wet and pleasantly warm,  
As round the side they did coast;  
"Oh boy! Oh boy!" they said with joy,  
"O' man, this is the most!"  
When suddenly the lid clamped on—  
The flies then took affright;  
"Oh dear, oh dear, we must get out  
Let's try with all our might."  
The water began to bubble and boil  
While the flies-around they tore!  
But the water closed over their poor little  
heads

And they were seen no more.

Errol Hanna, Leaving.

### DOO TOWN

Doo Town, situated in south-east Tasmania, consists mainly of weekend shacks. Each of these shacks contains the word 'Doo' in its name. On entering the town, you are greeted by 'How Doo', then 'Thistle Doo', 'Thistle Doo Me' and so on. There is 'Doo Us', and, next door, 'Doo Us II', 'Doo Me' and 'Make Doo'. Also there is 'Doo Knot', and 'Wee Doo.'

When we visited Doo Town the bus driver told us that when he retires, he is going to live in Doo Town, but the only shack he will be able to afford, will be a tumble down little hut, made with rusty iron. He is going to call it 'Hafta Doo'!

Diana Welch, IV.

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**Class Positions—Term 1**

Leaving

1 Judith Potter	89.5	F
2 Ian Davies	88.2	B
3 Diana Welch	81.2	S
4 Dianne Nancarrow	81.	F
5 John Gibbs	77.3	S
6 Andrea Whittle	77.8	S

IIIG.

1 Alan Burgess	91.4	S
2 Edward Nunan	83.	B
3 John Ellis	82.7	F
4 James Dingle	79.2	S
5 Raymond Adams	78.9	S
6 Pamela Black	78.6	E

IIIC

1 Elaine Blight	82.7	S
2 Joan Honniball	81.4	B
3 Janette Webb	79.6	F
4 Margaret Storer	77.9	B
5 Margaret Stanyer	77.1	F
6 Rosalie Craddock	75.	S

IIIGT

1 Denis Carwana	63.8	S
2 Ray Driscoll	63.	S
3 John Pedler	61.7	E
4 Graham Ingerson	58.5	S
5 David Turner	57.7	B
6 Trevor Gaunt	56.5	F

IIIT

1 Colin Waters	81.7	B
2 Malcolm Taylor	76.6	S
3 Jim Coombas	74.4	S
4 Richard Stevens		F
5 Leon Thompson	70.	E
6 Anthony Button	69.3	E

IIIG

1 Richard Smith	87.3	E
2 Geoff Barnes	86.1	S
3 Angela Mudge	85.6	F
4 Tony Banytis	84.3	E
5 Jenny McDougall	83.1	S
6 Elizabeth Venning	81.8	S

IIIC1

1 Pamela Crispin	85.8	F
2 Margaret Reynolds	84.3	B
3 Janice Henschke	81.9	F
4 Marjorie Kelly	80.3	B
5 Dianne Gum	76.3	F
6 Rosalie Christopher	76.1	S

IIIC2

1 Joylene Matthews	61.6	F
2 Ann Nunan	57.9	S
3 Barbara Evely	56.	F
4 Lorraine Worden	55.0	F
5 Lyndall Kershaw	53.6	S
6 Christina Tsangaris	53.5	S

IIIGT

1 Ashleigh Allan	74.1	S
2 Malcolm Cocks	73.	S
3 John Lloyd	73.	S
4 Graham Markham	70.6	B
5 Malcolm Sard	70.5	F
6 Mark Rohrshheim	69.	F
Jonathon Steele	74.9	E

IIIT1

1 Peter Roberts	67.	E
2 Ron Roberts	64.4	E
3 Ron Boath	64.1	B
4 Eric Stephens		E
5 Anthony Rogers	60.6	S
6 Trevor Thompson	60.	B

IG1

1 Anthony Orchard	90.	E
2 Judy Magor	89.7	E
3 Neil Smith	89.	F
4 Margaret Jensen	86.7	B
5 Shirley Burgess	85.1	S
6 Grant Simes	84.6	B

IG2

1 Kaye Murdock	79.	F
2 Barry Smart	74.9	F
3 Barry Wilton	74.3	F
4 Elizabeth Dellow		E
5 Michael Kiosoglous	74.1	E
6 Pam McManus	73.6	E

IC1

1 Alison Bowley	85.6	B
2 Valma Storer	83.8	B
3 Ailsa Jensen	82.	E
4 Denise Kershaw	81.3	S
5 Helen Ford	81.	E
6 Julie Carter	80.3	F

IC2

1 Denise Stark	83.3	F
2 Jeanette Richard	74.	B
3 Sandra Strachan	73.2	S
4 Gaynor Wauchope	72.7	S
5 Lynette Caines		F
6 Joylene Beyer	71.2	B

IC3

1 Kaye Seidel	73.8	E
2 Janice White	69.3	E
3 Jennifer Greaves	67.	F
4 Collette Gregory	66.3	B
5 Kaye Siviour	65.8	S
6 Helen Pettman	65.3	E

IT1

1 Robert Good	75.	F
2 Phillip Smart	73.8	F
3 Albert Furmark	73.5	B
4 Geoffrey Burls	71.5	E
5 Ron Markham	69.3	S
6 John Cheesman	68.5	B

IT2

1 George Neagle	81.6	F
2 Philip Price	76.3	S
3 Peter Allen	75.3	B
4 Dennis Dempsey	75.1	B
5 Barry Pearson	71.6	E
6 William Hards	69.6	S

**Class Positions—Term 2**

Leaving

1 Ian Davies	89.7	B
2 Judith Potter	88.5	F
3 John Gibbs	81.5	S
4 Pam Gardiner	79.2	B
5 Lindsay Franklin	78.9	B
6 Dianne Nancarrow	78.5	F

IIIG

1 Alan Burgess	90.3	S
2 Edward Nunan	80.	B
3 Barrie McDonald	78.	F
4 John Ellis	77.3	F
5 David Mitchell	76.7	E
6 Raymond Adams		S

IIIGT

1 Raymond Driscoll	62.7	S
2 Wayne Scarman	59.2	S
3 Dennis Carawana	58.7	S
4 Craig Mackey	58.5	F
5 John Pedler	57.5	F
6 Trevor Gaunt	57.5	F

IIIT

1 Colin Waters	79.6	B
2 Malcolm Taylor	73.7	S
3 Anthony Button	70.7	E
4 Ian Pearson	70.0	E
5 Richard Stevens	69.6	F
6 Leon Thompson	69.4	E

IIIC

1 Joan Honniball	80.1	B
2 Janette Webb	76.0	F
3 Elaine Blight	75.1	S
4 Rosalie Craddock	71.6	S
5 Marilyn Stanyer	71.4	F
6 Sandra Christofis	70.	S

IIIG

1 Richard Smith	85.9	E
2 Angela Mudge	85.	F
3 Robert Jones	84.5	B
4 Geoffrey Barnes	84.4	S
5 Tony Banytis	82.	E
6 Elizabeth Venning	80.9	S

IICT

1 John Lloyd	76.	S
2 Graham Markham	75.	B
3 Malcolm Sard	73.	F
4 Ashley Allen	70.	S
5 R. Chandler	70.	S
6 Geoffrey Lines	69.	S

IIIT

1 Peter Roberts	67.	E
2 Ronald Boath	66.4	B
3 D. Harvey	64.1	E
4 Trevor Thompson	63.5	B
5 Anthony Rogers	63.4	S
6 Eric Stephens	61.6	E

IIIC1

1 Margaret Reynolds	87.7	B
2 Pamela Crispin	86.3	F
3 Janice Henschke	84.3	F
4 Janice Mitchell	79.	S
5 Dianne Gum	78.7	F
6 Margaret Kelby		B
Kathleen Key	77.4	E

IIIC2

1 Joylene Mathews	67.6	F
2 Georgina Goodby	65.	S
3 Fay Russell	55.	F
4 Judith Christofis	54.	S
5 Ann Nunan	53.7	S
6 Shirley Lockett	53.4	F

IG1			1T2			1C2					
1	Judy Magor .. .	91.1	E	1	George Neagle .. .	86.7	F	1	Denise Starke .. .	86.5	F
2	Margaret Jensen ..	90.6	B	2	Philip Price .. .	82.6	S	2	Janette Richards ..	79.5	B
3	Anthony Orchard ..	88.	E	3	Peter Allan .. .	78.6	B	3	Lynette Caines ..	78.3	F
4	Shirley Burgess ..	86.6	S	4	Trevor Greig .. .	77.3	E	4	Gaynor Wauchope ..	73.8	S
5	Grant Simes .. .	84.7	B	5	Barry Pearson .. .	77.0	S	5	Joylene Beyer .. .	70.0	B
6	Rosemary Black ..	83.9	E	6	Ronald Hurst .. .	73.1	S	6	Rosemary Dixon ..	68.3	F
IG2			1C1			1C3					
1	Kaylene Murdock ..	80.1	F	1	Allison Bowley ..	85.6	B	1	Janice White .. .	71.3	E
2	Michael Kiosoglous	78.7	E	2	Ailsa Jensen .. .	82.3	E	2	Kaye Siedel .. .	69.9	E
3	Barry Smart		F	3	Denise Kershaw ..	78.6	S	3	Jennifer Greaves ..	69.7	F
	Carolyn McGuire ..	74.1	E	4	Julie Carter .. .	78.2	F	4	Kaye Siviour .. .	68.9	S
6	Pam McManus .. .	69.6	E	5	Margaret Barr .. .	76.5	E	5	Janice Darby .. .	65.1	B
5	Vera Davies .. .	71.3	B	6	Valma Storer .. .	72.3	B	6	Sue Robertson ..	64.8	F
1T1											
1	Robert Good .. .	79.0	F	1	Allison Bowley ..	85.6	B	1	Janice White .. .	71.3	E
2	Philip Smart .. .	77.0	F	2	Ailsa Jensen .. .	82.3	E	2	Kaye Siedel .. .	69.9	E
3	Kerry Williams ..	71.0	F	3	Denise Kershaw ..	78.6	S	3	Jennifer Greaves ..	69.7	F
4	Geoffrey Burls ..	71.0	E	4	Julie Carter .. .	78.2	F	4	Kaye Siviour .. .	68.9	S
5	Ronald Markam ..	71.0	S	5	Margaret Barr .. .	76.5	E	5	Janice Darby .. .	65.1	B
6	Gary Ayliffe .. .	70.0	B	6	Valma Storer .. .	72.3	B	6	Sue Robertson ..	64.8	F

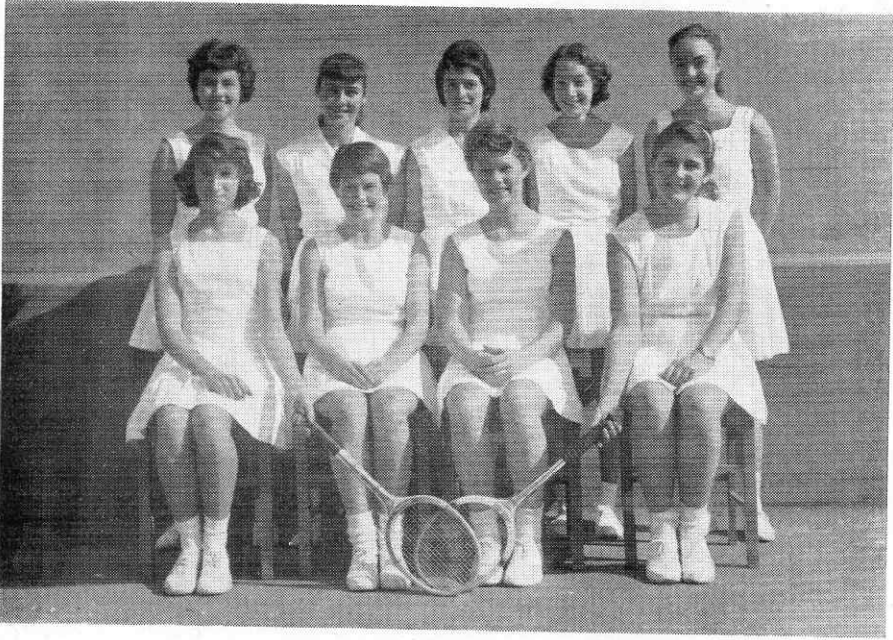
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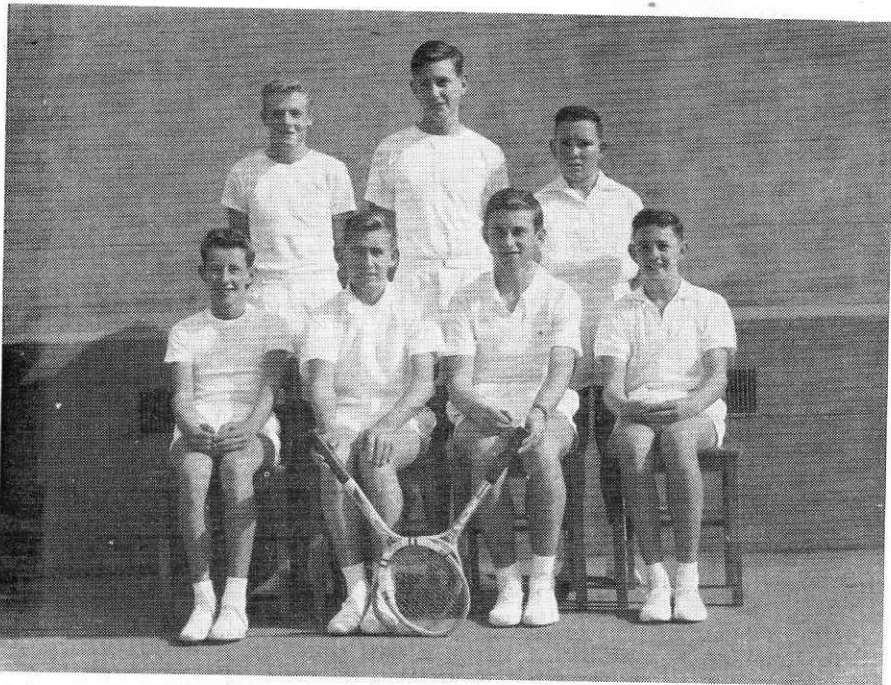
The Staff Officer,  
(Mr. M. C. Johnson),  
Public Service Commissioner's Department,  
Third Floor, Education Building,  
31 Flinders Street, ADELAIDE  
(Telephone: 8.0471)

## GIRLS' TENNIS



Seated: M. White, E. White, R. Manson (Captain) J. Potter  
Standing: A. Millbank, A. Whittle, G. Milligan, A. Madigan, D. Nancarrow

## BOYS' TENNIS



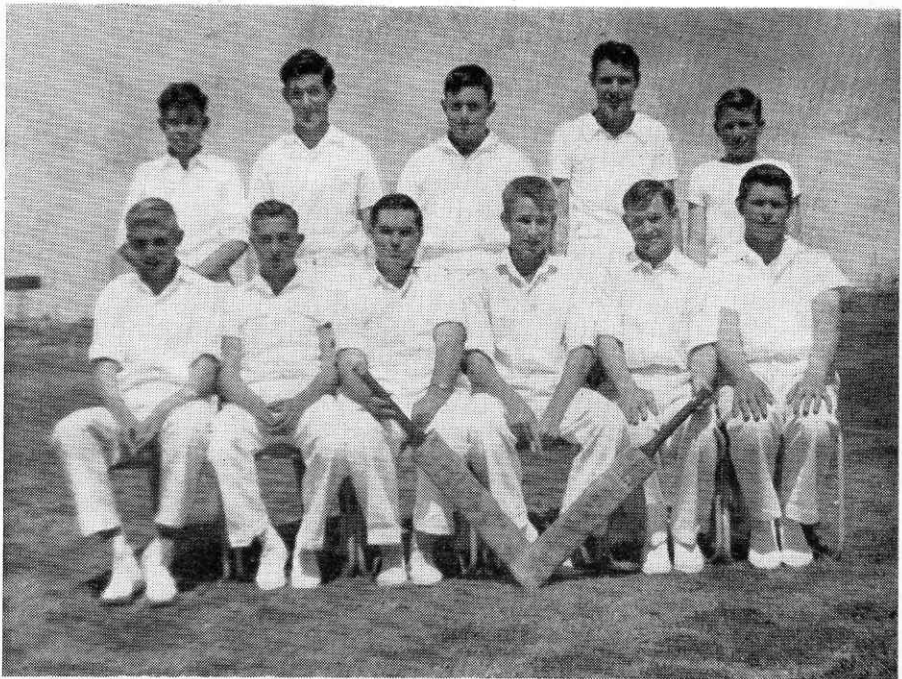
Seated: C. Mackey, T. McCarthy, J. Dingle (Captain), A. Craigie.  
Standing: G. Williamson, J. Sibly, B. Chandler.

## SOFTBALL



Seated: D. Adams, J. Esklund, C. Gray, J. Purdie.  
Standing: D. Barr, L. Johnson.

## FIRST XI



Seated: D. Matchet, T. Jensen, R. Leane, R. Gum (Captain), S. Whelan, M. Fuchs.  
Standing: R. Fowler, G. Branford, G. Matters, W. Reichelt, E. Nunan.

# UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION RESULTS 1958

## STUDENTS GAINING CERTIFICATES

### Intermediate

#### Credits\*

Adams, Dianne Shirley; E., Ma., C., H., Pl.  
 Amigdalos, Mary Anne; Eg., A., H., S., Tp., N.  
 Antonas, Irene Helen; Eg., A., H., Bk., S\*, N.  
 Ashman, Colin Ray; Eg., L., Ma., Pc., C., H., W.  
 Asser, Donald Alfred, Eg., L., Ma., Pc., C., H., Sm.  
 Baldwin, Adrian Earle; Eg., Ma1., Gs2., D. W.  
 Bell, Janet Claire; Eg., A., Bk., M., S., Tp., N.  
 Binney, Leonne Ruth; Eg., A., Bk., S., Tp., Hs.  
 Blaskett, Peter James; Eg., Ma., Pc., C., H., Sm\*  
 Brakenridge, Annette; Eg., A., H., Bk., S., Tp. N.  
 Branford, Arthur George; Eg., Ma., Gsl., Gs2., D\*, W.  
 Broughton, William; Eg., Q., Ma., Pc., C., H., Sm.  
 Caddy, Peter Mathew; Eg., Ma., Pc., C., H., M., W.  
 Chivell, Malcolm Ernest; Eg., Ma., Pc., M., W.  
 Colman, Ronald John; Eg., Ma., Pc., C., H., W.  
 Crocker, David John; Eg., Ma., Gs2., D., Sm.  
 Culpin, Patricia Dawn; Eg., A., H., Bk., S., Tp.  
 Davies, Ian Malcolm; Eg., L\*, Ma\*, Pc\*, C\*, H. W.  
 Doney, Marcia; Eg., H., Bk., S., Tp., Hs.  
 Gardiner, Pamela Rosina; Eg., A., H., Bk., S\*, Tp., N.  
 Gibbs, John Barry; Eg., L\*, Ma., Pc\*, C., H., Sm.  
 Gum, Robin Dennis; Eg., Ma., Pc., C., H., Sm.  
 Jacobs, Irene May; Eg., Ma., Gsl, Gs2, D. N.  
 Johnson, Lorna Marlene; Eg., A., H., S\*, Tp\*, Hs.  
 Laxton, Glen Robert; Eg., Gs1, Gs2, D, Sm\*.  
 Leahey, Judith Margaret; Eg., A., H., Bk., S., Hs.  
 Leane, Jennifer Joyce; Eg., A., H., Bk., S\*, N.  
 Lydeamore, John Cyril; Eg., Ma., D., W.,  
 Manson, Robyn Isabel; Eg., Ma., Pl., H.  
 Meadow, William Arthur; Eg., Ma., Pc., H.  
 Memen, Susan Kay; Eg., A., H., Bk., S\*, N.  
 Millbank, Anne; Eg., L., Ma., C., H\*, Pl., Hs.  
 Molton, Janette Christine; Eg., A., H., Tp., N.  
 Nancarrow, Dianne Ina; Eg., L., Ma., Pc\*, C., H\*, M.  
 Norton, Janice Fay; EgQ., A., Bk., S., Tp., Hs.  
 Patterson, Terry John; Eg., Ma., Gsl., Gs2., D., Sm.  
 Potter, Judith Nancy; Eg., L\*, Ma\*, Pc., C\*, H\*, Hs.

Rawe, Nanette Gwendoline; Eg., A., H., Bk., S., Hs.  
 Reichelt, Melville Wayne; Eg., Ma., D., W.  
 Schmidt, Janet Elizabeth, EgQ., A., H., Bk., S., Tp., Hs.  
 Sibly, John Murray, Eg., L., Ma., Pc., C., H., W.  
 Spring, Michael John; Eg., A., H., Bk., S., W.  
 Stanley, Ian George Paul; Eg., Ma., Pc., C., H.  
 Tonkin, Clarence Murray; Eg., Ma., Gs1., Gs2., D. Sm.  
 Virgo, Margaret Elizabeth; Eg., F., Ma., C., H., Pl., Hs.  
 Walter, Hedley James; Eg., L., Ma., Pc., C., H., Sm.  
 Webb, Jay Dorothy; Eg., A., Bk., S., N.  
 Welch Diana Helen; Eg., L., Ma., C., H\*, Pl., Hs.  
 Whalan, Larry Vincent; Eg., Ma1., Pc., C., H.  
 White, Esme Kathryn; Eg., L., Ma., C., H., Pl.  
 Whittle, Andrea Meredith; Eg., L., Ma., C., H\*, Pl\*, Hs.  
 Williamson, Garry Allen; Eg., Ma., Pc., C., H., W.  
 Worden, Robert John; Eg., Ma1., Gs1., Gs2., Sm.

### Leaving

Alexander, George Chris; Eg., M1., M2., Pc., C., Mh.  
 Barr, Wayne Edward; Eg., M1., M2., Pc.  
 Bowley, Geoffrey Lindsay; Eg., M1., M2., Pc.  
 Burford, Glenys Beryl; Eg., Mh., Pl., D.  
 Craigie, Marilyn Rose; Eg., M1., Gg., Pl.  
 Dienhoff, Rodney Frank; Eg., M1., Pc., C.  
 Dymmott, Desmond Rex; Eg., M1., M2., Pc., C. Mh.  
 Hobba, William John; Eg., M1., M2., Pc., Mh.  
 Jenner, Meryl Joan; Eg., F., M1., M2., C., Pl.  
 Leverington, Suzanne Frances; Eg., Mh., Gg., Pl.  
 Lydeamore, John Hemsley; Eg., M1., M2., Mh., D.  
 Mathews, Colin Keith; Eg., M1., M2., Pc.  
 Miller, Barry Richard; Eg., M1., M2., Pc., C., Mh.  
 Mudge, Olive Jane; Eg., M1., M2., Mh., D.  
 Pettman, Barbara Joy; Eg., Mh., Gg., Pl., S.  
 Rohrsheim, Beth Marie; Eg., Mh., Gg\*, Ol., M., S.  
 Sandery, Patricia Helen; Eg., L., C., Pl.

June Bimber

W. Ramsey

at Wood.

Wm White

Autographs

Cardyn Mc Givie

Val Deledge

Vera Davis

Kaye Vincent

P Roberts

Irene Alkin

H. Malcolm

Carol Barr

J. K. White

M. B. A. H.

Denise Starb

Karen Hutchison

Jeffrey Keel Lonkin  
(BOOZER)

Yunnean

Peter Strickland  
always valley

D. Khan

Yes you goodbye

C. Boyd L.

A. Talumbo

Joseph E. Sklar

Ray

Rocky Hylle

Ronald Colman

Donald

M. Masoglaus

Robert Hanson

Latham

M. B. A. H. C.

Stanger

Norm Strom

Leak

Bob

PR

S/PAN

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N. Palmer

A. Fournie

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Barbara Black

J. Marshall

Wade Thompson

P. Laddy  
111 E

~~111 E~~

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Barbara Evelyn

B J Moore

Evelyn Wyman

Janice Darby

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J Huddley

W. M. ...

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