

5

McEvoy

PORT PIRIE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

*Jonathan
McEvoy*

11



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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.

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Editorial 1961

*"I have changed as the years have sped,
I shall change as the years go by."*

And so another year draws to a close.

Here in our magazine we have an account of all major events of the year, but, to many of us, the happiest memories are those which cannot be placed between the covers of a book — the fellowship of the classroom, a joke shared by all the members of the class or perhaps the memories of new friendships made and old ones renewed.

Who will ever forget that first day at High School? How proud we were to be High School students and how we envied the older scholars with their calm assurance and knowledgeable air.

Now many of us are about to embark on the hard road to Intermediate or Leaving Examinations with their exhilarating challenge and long hours of study.

For some of us years have sped and we are on the threshold of adult life. Like Janus, we look both ways — backward on to happy days, the like of which we shall never see again, and forward to a future which has no bounds.

KEEP THIS MAGAZINE!

It is your only permanent record of this year and from its pages will spring pleasant memories in the years to come.

Terry Evans, IVG (Editor).



THE PREFECTS

Standing: T. Atkins, G. Barnes, J. Bowley, T. Evans (Deputy Head), R. Kretschmer, R. Smith (Head Prefect), A. Craigie, G. Potter, T. Coligan, G. Hewett.

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A New Look and a New Venture . . .

THE CHANGING FACE OF THE SCHOOL

I wonder how many students have taken any notice of the many improvements made to our school in the last two years. There are many additions and beautification schemes which have greatly changed the outlook of the school, and we should be proud to show them to other people.

Perhaps the most prominent of all are the new prefabricated classrooms and science block being erected on what were once our tennis and basketball courts. They look very attractive with their newly painted woodwork and modern design, though it is a pity that they are not built with more solid materials like brick and stone. We were sorry to see our recreation area being absorbed for the purpose of building; however, we were relieved when additional playing ground was made available by surfacing ground extending towards the oval. A driveway from Wandearah Road has finished the project. New tennis and basketball courts were established at the far end of the oval and have been surrounded by a high cyclone wire fence. These are a wonderful asset to have in the school, and a great deal of use has already been made of them.

Everyone would have noticed the new water piping around the circumference of the oval. This acts as a boundary as well as conveying water to all parts of the area. Trees and bushes have been planted along the fence adjoining Wandearah Road and should look very beautiful in several years time.

We are very grateful to Miss Donaldson who is mainly responsible for the establishment of a very attractive and healthy garden on ground which was formerly occupied by a dressing shed, directly in front of the school. The various kinds of plants which Miss Donaldson has used have made the garden look just as good as any in Port Pirie.

Dusty walls, rusty roofs and cracking woodwork were all overcome when the whole school was painted inside and outside about fourteen months back. What a tremendous difference this made to the general appearance of the school.

In some of the classrooms the old wood fires have been replaced by more efficient gas heaters. These heaters save a great deal of trouble and labour besides giving out heat that will keep the whole class warm, and not just the teacher in front.

To cause all these improvements, not all of which have been mentioned here, someone must be responsible. This person is our headmaster, Mr. Coward, who is to be commended for his excellent work. I doubt if so much would have been done without Mr. Coward's urging and every student in the school should follow his example by playing his part in keeping the grounds as neat as possible. When the building

programme is completed on land now occupied by the City Council, the Port Pirie High School should be one of the best outside the metropolitan area.

Richard Kretschmer, Leaving.

'THE BLAZON'

Early this year, during a morning discussion before start of lessons, the Kadina newspaper, 'Malachite Monthly' was on display. It was a small paper, with only a few pages, but this is to be expected when we consider that Kadina High is only a small school. Why then, don't we have a newspaper? If a small school like Kadina can do it, so then, can we! Other schools such as Woodville High, who had newspapers, were mentioned and the idea spread like a fever until all students of IVC and Mr. Breuer were in favour.

Of course, as is the case with most new ideas, this was to be kept a secret. With the exception of a few IVG's learning (by foul or fair means, we are not sure) it was on the whole kept a secret and most students were mystified when they were told to bring threepence the next day and receive a 'pleasant surprise'.

However, it was not as simple as that. Naturally, we could not put out a newspaper without someone to 'boss' or without anything to put in it. Several names were suggested and 'The Blazon' was finally decided upon. Jim Bowley and Marj. Kelly were elected as editors and under their supervision, with a great deal of help from Mr. Breuer, articles were written on clubs, gossip, sport and any other interesting happenings in the school.

To have the articles written was one thing, but the time spent on typing them was something we had not bargained for. All typists were a little rusty and no-one had ever typed a stencil before. However, we managed, and thankfully handed over the typed articles to the boys who were to take them off.

After they had splashed ink everywhere and had practically bathed in it themselves — some of the buyers may have noticed traces of the ink in their first copies of 'The Blazon' — and all copies had been done, the next problem was to collate and staple the pages together. This was done by placing the pages on the desk in order of sequence. The class walked past the desks until all pages were collected and then to another desk where the paper would be stapled.

Our first copy of 'The Blazon' proved to be very successful and this example was followed in other editions. I feel, however, that thanks should go to Mr. Breuer, whose help we could not have done without. We hope that 'The Blazon' will continue to be successful in years to come.

Dianne Gum, IVC.

House Notes

BARKER HOUSE

What a privilege it has been, captaining Barker House, a house in which every student has shown a strong, determined spirit which has persisted throughout the year.

Chris Theologou, captain of the girls, her deputy, Margorie Kelly, myself and my deputy Robert Jones, have, owing to this fine house spirit, had a much easier task in leading our house.

Although Barker did not do so well in the Swimming Carnival, we improved our position by coming second to Stuart on Sports Day. Congratulations must go to Terry Higginbottom and Gavin Saint who both performed well in their respective events.

Throughout the year, the points allotted for sports have been evenly distributed in most cases. Although the upper-school basketball teams were not quite as successful as we wished, the boys made up for any lost points in the football, only losing one match for the season, and that was only by one point.

Studies results this year have been quite good. Barker has won the points allotted for fortnightly studies several times, thus gaining many valuable points for the house.

Many thanks must go to the House Masters and Mistresses for the assistance and support they have given. Finally, Chris and myself would like to thank sincerely and congratulate every student in Barker House for the co-operation and determination shown in both studies and sports throughout the season.

If the spirit which existed throughout the ranks of Barker House this year exists next year, I feel sure that Barker House will receive the honours.

J. Bowley, Barker House Captain.

EYRE HOUSE

Although Eyre House has once again tried to gain top honours throughout the year, we have once again been unsuccessful.

The swimming carnival, usually the point from which we begin the year well, was again conducted this year. As a result of the departure of our main swimming stars in Rod Ayliffe and Dianne Francis we only managed to gain third place. The few Eyreites who did enter, however, did their best and our opposition was no disgrace. Congratulations to Richard Viner-Smith and other members of the Flinders House on their well deserved victory.

Sports Day again found us lacking athletes and skilful ball game players. As a result we again gained fourth position. Congratulations to Stuart on their win, especially to Jewell Jobson and Geoff Magor. Thanks to those from Eyre who competed and endeavoured to give us the success we needed.

In the fortnightly studies results and weekly games of football, baseball, basketball and tennis Eyreites have gained an average position of third in both fields. An improvement in studies but perhaps a lapse in sport.

The debating team, consisting of one IVG and two IIGI students did well to gain second position from Flinders, whose team was of three IVG students. The subject for this final debate was that 'Modern Youth has too little Discipline' — we lost by a mere two points out of the 250 odd gained in a possible 330.

Thanks to Aileen Short and Nellie Stark, and Tony Banytis for their help with the girls and boys respectively.

Finally on behalf of all members of Eyre House thanks to House Mistresses Miss Auzins, Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Fuller and House Masters Mr. Denton, Mr. Jones and Mr. Floyd for their assistance throughout the year.

"If at first you don't succeed . . ." Eyre!

Richard Smith, Eyre House Captain.

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FLINDERS HOUSE

During this year Flinders has maintained a pleasing position at the top of the list, although on a few occasions this privilege was taken from us when Barker House took the lead. Fortunately, through a mighty effort by the Flinderites' we regained first position, and up to the time of writing this report, we were still in the lead.

At the beginning of the year Richard Kretschmer was elected captain of the boys and Pam Fitzgerald captain of the girls, with Garry Hewett and Angela Mudge as the respective vice-captains.

The first event of the year was the Swimming Carnival in which Flinders regained the Bruse Shield from Stuart House. The shield was presented to Richard Viner Smith and Pauline Martin, the captains of the swimming teams, both of whom were very prominent in the events.

The biggest event of the year, the annual High School Sports Day, was not as successful for Flinders, for it could only manage a third placing; Stuart house taking first position, Barker second and Eyre fourth.

The next feature which was most successful for Flinders was the annual school debate. The winning Flinders team was George Potter, Angela Mudge and Trentley Coligan.

Weekly sports have been very well played by the Flinders students this year. Points were hard earned by every team, and special note must be taken of the two upper-school basketball teams, neither of which lost any matches.

Overall, both the studies and sports activities have been well contested by the members of Flinders House and all are to be commended for their efforts.

Thanks must also go to our house masters and mistresses in what they have done for us in the various fields during the year.

Keep up the good work Flinderites!

Pam Fitzgerald and Richard Kretschmer,
House Captains.

STUART HOUSE

Although it has not been a successful year, the team spirit amongst members of Stuart House was again very high.

As a whole, we gained more marks for sporting ability than academic prowess and it is hoped that next year our studies will improve and Stuart House will again be on top in its rightful position.

Our greatest triumph was in the Sports Day. We again won the Cup for the House Parade as well as the Shield for the athletics. Of the four Cup winners three were in Stuart House and these athletes must be congratulated on their success although good overall effort from the whole House was recorded on that day.

The first year recruits to our house must be commended on their fine efforts in both sporting and academic fields and, if this year is any indication, these people will do their part in making Stuart a force to be reckoned with in the near future.

Thanks must go to Jewell Jobson and Lyndall Kershaw for the good work they have done with the girls and also to Alan Craigie for his able assistance in organizing the boys of our House.

The House Masters and Mistresses of Stuart must also be thanked on behalf of all Stuartites for the time they have spent and great zeal they have shown in helping throughout the year.

Next year Stuart!

T. Evans, House Captain.

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Club Activities . . .

THE DRAMA CLUB

An addition to the school activities this year was the Drama Club. This club was formed by Mr. Ford of the school staff. At the first meeting, a Secretary and Committee were appointed. Chris Theologou was elected Secretary along with the following Committee member: Peter Hanna, Lorraine Diggins, David Gaunt, Kaye Murdock, David Crawford and Lesley Boath.

During the first term of the school year, the club concentrated its work on two plays for presentation in Education Week. The two plays, 'The Crimson Coconut' and 'David's Dinner', were both taken from school play-books. The casts enjoyed the great success of the plays, which were presented in the Town Hall. The plays would not have received such applause if it had not been for the efforts of Miss Auzins and Properties Mistress, Kaylene Murdock. Many thanks are due to them.

The following Monday, the plays were put on again for the benefit of the first and second year classes at the school. The second year particularly enjoyed the plays, as they are studying one of the plays this year.

In the second term, couples were asked to rehearse for a Drama Competition. Before the competition took place, Peter Hanna was elected Chairman of the club and Cheryl van Galen replaced him on the Committee. The competition continued into the third term. A lot of talent was displayed in play choices and scripts. Some plays were written by the competitors themselves.

The three sections in the competition were won by David Gaunt, best male; Laneene McKee, best female; Cheryl van Galen and Peter Hanna, best teamwork award.

C. Theologou (Secretary), IVC.

CHESS CLUB

Mr. Breuer organized a chess club in the first term and gave blackboard lessons on the opening moves. This was not very successful, and in the second term the club was re-organized in the IGI room.

After lunch hour lessons and simultaneous games, a tournament of sixteen players was held. Colin Talbot won this ahead of David Murray and Andrew Orchard.

In the third team we borrowed the demonstration board and two sets from the Port Pirie Chess Club, and Mr. Breuer instructed the IGI players in the Queen's Gambit. Twenty two

players entered a Queen's Gambit tournament which, after an exciting finish, produced a new winner in Duncan Speirs, who won the play-off from Greg Davis and Ian Sawley.

We are grateful to the town club for donating a trophy for the school championship, played in December. Next year, with a nucleus of a dozen keen, competent players, we expect chess to flourish.

Geoff Gibbons.

CAMERA CLUB

During the first term the Camera Club was formed by Roy Arnold (who became President) and Mr. Boyd (Patron) who were helped in their duties by myself. Contributions from forty-two 'shutterbugs' enabled the club to purchase equipment for use in developing and printing of films.

The club's aim is to teach its members how to take better photographs and how to process their own films. The theory of photography was presented by Mr. Boyd and Roy in conjunction with a lecture from Kodak. When the club was given the use of a temporary dark-room, films were processed by members with the help of Mr. Boyd. A social evening at Roy's home included colour slides taken in four Australian States. The evening was concluded with supper prepared by Mrs. Arnold and the club's girls.

Although activities were restricted owing to a lack of time in the third term, the club is hoping for a more successful year in 1962 when it is hoped that the new dark-room will be in operation.

J. Clifford (Secretary), IVG.

CRUSADER REPORT

This year regular Crusader meetings for boys and girls have been held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Miss Pat Sandery helped at the beginning of the year by leading the girls and then Mrs. Denton kindly took over her position, and has given us some very interesting and informative talks. Students helped in the meetings, and Janet McDonald and Roy Arnold have been our pianists.

Richard Smith was chosen as President of the boys, Marjorie Kelly of the girls; Marilyn Mackey and Garry Hewett as secretaries; Gloria Dyer and Barry Wilton as Scripture Union Secretaries; and Janice Murphy as the Librarian.

Mr. Denton has led the boy's meetings and a few visiting speakers have addressed combined meetings. Among them were Mr. Pemberton (British and Foreign Bible Society Representative), and Mr. and Mrs. Cainke (visiting missionaries).

Although numbers have declined I am sure that all have benefitted from the meetings, and we hope that next year even more will do so.

Marjorie Kelly, IVC.

The School at Sport

HOCKEY

The 1961 Hockey season for the Port Pirie High School Team was very successful. We were runners-up in the Hockey Association grand final and defeated the Kadina High School team for the first time in many years, the scores being two to nil.

We owe a great deal of our success to our coaches Mrs. Tavener and Mr. Jones, who constantly urged us to practise. Saturday matches were held at Leonard Park and the Inter-School match was held on the Memorial Oval.

The High School team had many fine players the best being P. Hards, L. Kershaw, J. Magor and A. Jenson. At the end of the season a party was held to celebrate our defeat of the Kadina Team at Pat Stone's home.

I would like to congratulate the School team on their sterling effort, and I would urge all the High School hockey players to keep up the good work next season.

J. Jobson (Captain), IIGI.

SOFTBALL

The 1959 Softball season began very satisfactorily for the High School 'A' grade team. Although our coach, Mrs. E. Tavener, known to the team players as Tav., hoped to enter two teams into the Association, only one team was fielded, The non-players were probably too worried about their fair complexions getting burnt.

Practices for Saturday matches, which were played at Leonard Park, were held on the school oval after school hours. Praise must be given to Tav. and Mr. Finger for their exhausting efforts in coaching the youthful players. On one or two occasions Mr. Hards also assisted with the coaching.

Although only four teams made up the 1959 Softball Association in Pirie, great enthusiasm was displayed on the part of all players. During the season sterling battles were fought against the teams, as each tried to gain top position. In the semi-finals the High School Team won on a forfeit from Camerons. Later they were defeated by a large margin by Stuarts. The grand final was played between Stuarts and Y.W.C.A. Stuarts won, making them the 'A' grade premiers for the second successive year.

Awards for the premiership team and trophies for the best players were presented at the Social, which was held in the Church Circle Hall. Gifts were also presented to the umpires in appreciation of their services throughout the season. The players enjoyed dancing, games and singing to the accompaniment of Helen

Nance on her piano accordian. A delicious supper was provided by the various teams.

After the grand final, a team of Adelaide softball girls called the Hendons, visited Pirie. They were billeted out to various Pirie players. During the Saturday afternoon the Highs contested with the Hendons, and although the more experienced players won, the Highs had the Hendons baffled on many occasions. After the game, drinks were provided free of charge to the players.

During the night the visitors were entertained by their hosts. The effect of their night's outing showed on them as they arrived sleepy-eyed to play the remaining matches. However they managed to muster up enough energy to defeat the Pirie teams.

After playing under the hot and dusty conditions of Leonard Park, the girls were taken to Mrs. Balfour's home, where they enjoyed a barbecue tea of grilled chops and sausages. Some jived to the blaring music of popular records, while others just sat and talked about the matches.

Trophies were presented to the fairest and best player of both teams and gifts given to the teams' coaches. A very weary but victorious team of girls left Pirie about five o'clock.

Denise Stark, IIIC.

CRICKET

The High School has included a cricket team in the 'B' grade competition of the Port Pirie Cricket Association for a number of years. From the first match, the high standard of play which had been shown by the High School team in inter-school matches, was once again displayed. This standard of play has persisted right throughout this time until the present, when we expect an even higher standard of play.

In the past, the High School team has gained the premiership, and although a second title has not been claimed, we hope to do so this season.

As we High School lads have to play against older and more experienced players it is very hard to prove our worth unless we are exceptionally skilled, but I believe that it is good to begin a cricket career against such tough opposition. This year practices have been well attended by keen lads and although the team is comprised of very young players we expect to gain a second premiership title.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Jones, who has helped considerably in the coaching of the players.

J. Bowley, IVC.

BASEBALL

This year baseball, which is a relatively new sport in Pirie, having been started four years ago, has not been an over successful one for 'Highs'. The High School had two teams in the Association, an 'A' and a 'B' team. The captain of the 'A' team was George Branford, who was also the coach and pitcher. The 'B' team was captained by Wayne Durbidge, the catcher.

In the lightning carnival the 'A' team put up a good show by coming runners-up, out of the four teams in the Association. There were five 'B' grade teams but these teams did not have a lightning carnival.

On June 10th, a team was named to play in the Pirie team against a Whyalla team. In this team were four representatives from the High School team. They were George Branford, the pitcher from 'Highs'; Graham Scarman, catcher; Terry Evans, first base; and George Potter, second base. The Whyalla side were completely thrashed. Later another team was selected to play a challenge match at Whyalla, the team again having representatives from 'Highs'. They were George Branford, Graham Scarman, Terry Evans and Rodney Warner.

As the finals came closer it seemed impossible for 'Highs' 'A' grade team to reach the major round but they just managed to reach third position by defeating Dodgers in a game full of suspense. 'Highs' 'B' grade came third at the end of the minor round.

In the semi-finals the 'A' team were defeated by Comets thus putting them out. In the 'B' grade, 'Highs' were put out of their good position because they had to forfeit. Their position was a good one before the forfeit for they had a good chance of reaching the finals. This ended the baseball as far as 'Highs' were concerned. The finals were won by Magpies in both grades.

On the night of the 23rd of September 'Highs' held their Wind-Up Party at the Evans' home. Trophies were presented to all those who deserved them and our congratulations go to the winners.

I hope that next year all the boys who were interested in baseball will continue playing this interesting sport.

George Potter, IVG.

TENNIS

This has been a very successful year for the tennis teams of the Port Pirie High School. Both teams were victorious in the matches against the Kadina High School at Kadina. Our second and third teams met with mixed success against the Gladstone players.

On behalf of the tennis enthusiasts of this school we express our gratitude to Mr. Coward, the Headmaster, and members of the High School Council for arranging construction of four new bitumen tennis-basketball courts, enclosed by cyclone fencing, at the southern end of the school.

During the first term we were fortunate in having 'The Advertiser' Tennis Coach, Mr. Clem Teague, who passed on much valuable information to players of the school. The coaching was well received and we would like to thank

Mr. Teague and 'The Advertiser' for making the visit possible.

Over the Easter week-end, many school players participated in the Easter Tournament and met with successes.

This season, in the Flinders South Association, and in the newly formed Port Pirie and District Association, a number of school players are taking part in the competitive matches. There have already been several outstanding performances registered by them.

All of these factors augur well for the future of tennis in this school.

A. Craigie, IVG; K. Masters, IIIG1.

JUNIOR COLTS FOOTBALL

This year was a good season for the Port Pirie High School Junior Colts. At the beginning of the year Gavin Saint and Douglas Lydeamore were elected as captain and vice-captain respectively. During the year we lost only three matches, two of them being to Central Colts who went through the series undefeated. I would like to congratulate the captain of the Central Colts football team, Geoffrey Magor, for winning the Allchurch Medal for the best and fairest player in the competition.

On behalf of the Port Pirie High School Junior Colts I thank Mr. Stretton for coaching us throughout the season. I would also like to thank the Solomontown Football Club for sponsoring us and giving us refreshments every time we played. I would also like to thank them for the enjoyable Party and Picture Night which they held for us at the end of the season. They donated trophies to all members of the team. Although we finished third many of the players are keenly waiting for the coming season.

M. Kiosoglous, IIIG1.

BASKETBALL

This year the High School basketball teams had a wonderful season. All players have tried hard, and in most teams their efforts have been rewarded. We were very pleased to see the number of girls who were interested in playing for the High School and from this group six teams were selected.

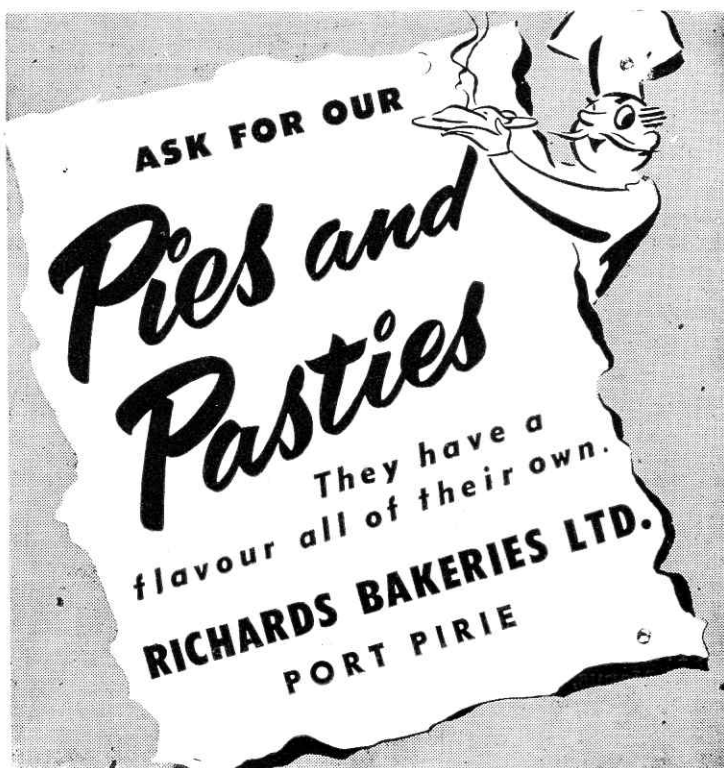
At the close of the season, 'C' grade won the final; 'B2' managed to reach the semi-finals; 'B1, 2' was in sixth position; 'B1, 1' played in the final, but lost; 'A2' also played in the final, and lost; and finally, the 'A1' team played in the semi-finals.

The coaches have been especially pleased with the lower grades, as mostly first year girls have played in them, and this has been their first year of competitive basketball. Through determination they all did well.

I would like to thank the girls for their good sportsmanship, which they have shown at all times.

On behalf of the players I would like to thank Mrs. Potter, Miss Jones and Miss Woolford, for coaching us during the year.

Helen Pettman, IIIC.



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WHOLESALE CAKE AND PASTRY MANUFACTURERS



BASKETBALL

Standing: P. Martin, J. Burford, M. Reichelt, M. Potter.
Seated: P. McManus, H. Pettman, A. Mudge, K. Masters.



BASEBALL

Standing: B. Behenna, D. Venning, N. Hughes, D. Paparella,
R. Warner.
Seated: W. Durbidge, G. Potter, T. Evans (Capt.), G. Scarman,
R. Jones.

Review '61'

THE ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

On Friday the 6th of March, the annual High School Swimming Carnival was held. The heats had been swum on the previous Monday and, as a result, Flinders had obtained a good lead. The conditions were excellent with a slight breeze and there were quite a few parents and friends present to watch the day's events.

Features of the day were the great tussles between Terry Higginbottom of Barker and Richard Viner Smith of Flinders, and several brilliant swims by Pauline Martin of Flinders House.

The most spectacular event of the day was the senior relay which Stuart narrowly won from Flinders, with Barker filling the third place. This, however, was one of the comparatively few successes that Stuart had on the day and Flinders ran away to win comfortably with 169 points from Barker (70 points), Eyre (49 points), and Stuart (42 points).

Tribute must be paid to Mr. Quinn, Mr. Barnes and the other members of the staff connected with the organizing and running of the programme as it was carried out with the utmost efficiency.

Also to be congratulated are the members of all houses who swam in either the heats or finals and helped make our swimming carnival the great success it was.

Terry Evans, IVG.

Results

BOYS

Free style, under 14, 33 1/3 yds.: T. Madigan (F), N. Thomas (E), E. Anderson (E); 21 secs. Breaststroke, open, 66 2/3: R. Viner Smith (F), D. Gillies (E), G. Potter (F); 56.5. Breaststroke, under 14, 33 1/3: F. Martin (F), F. Kirk (F), B. Matters (B); 32.8. Backstroke, open, 66 2/3: G. Gilbert (S), R. Nicholls (F), T. Coligan (F); 53.1. Freestyle, under 15, 66 2/3: T. Higginbottom (B), G. Magor (S), R. Nicholls (F); 43. Freestyle, open, 100: T. Higginbottom (B), R. Viner Smith (F), B. Bowes (E); 1.6.3. Breaststroke, under 15, 66 2/3: R. Leverington (F), D. Gillies (S), T. Higginbottom (B); 61.3.

Breaststroke, under 16, 66 2/3: R. Viner Smith (F), V. Palumbo (S), G. Potter (F); 60.2. Butterfly, open, 33 1/3: R. Viner Smith (F), R. Nicholls (F), R. Smith (E); 25. Freestyle, under 16, 100: T. Higginbottom (B), R. Viner Smith (F), R. Nicholls (F); 67.6. Junior Relay: Barker, Flinders, Eyre; 1.24.8. Senior relay: Stuart, Flinders, Barker; 1.22.

Freestyle, under 13, 33 1/3: T. Madigan (F), M. Martin (F), M. Coward (E); 22. Breast or Backstroke, under 13, 33 1/3: M. Coward (E), T. Madigan (F), M. Martin (F); 29.1.



SWIMMING CUP WINNERS

Standing: T. Higginbottom, R. Viner Smith.

Sitting: P. Martin, J. Tyndale.

GIRLS

Freestyle, under 14, 33 1/3 yds.: M. Webb (F), D. Beyer (F), S. Keast (F); 26.5 secs. Breaststroke, open, 66 2/3: J. Tyndale (B), D. Francis (E), I. Van Pelt (E); 62.9. Breaststroke, under 14, 33 1/3: S. Keast (F), D. Beyer (F), J. Leverington (F); 40.5. Backstroke, open, 66 2/3: P. Martin (F), J. Miller (B), P. Francis (E) 58.9. Freestyle, under 15, 66 2/3: P. Martin (F), J. Tyndale (B), T. Richards (B); 48.8. Freestyle, open, 100: P. Martin (F), P. Francis (E), J. Tyndale (B); 1.19.5. Breaststroke, under 15, 66 2/3: J. Tyndale (B), P. Martin (F), J. Richards (B); 65.8.

Breaststroke, under 16, 66 2/3: P. Francis (E), L. Van Pelt (E), M. Potter (F); 1.10. Butterfly, open, 33 1/3: A. Hutchinson (F), only competitor; 38.1. Freestyle, under 16, 100: P. Martin (F), P. Francis (E); 1.18. Junior relay: Flinders, Barker, Eyre; 1.39. Senior relay: Barker, Flinders, Eyre; 1.42.6. Breaststroke or Backstroke, 33 1/3: J. Wilkin (F), R. Worrall (E), J. Bollmeyer (S); 35. Freestyle, under 13, 33 1/3: J. Bollmeyer (S), L. Lloyd (B), J. Wilkin (F); 26.4.

AGGREGATE POINTS

Flinders	169	Eyre	49
Barker	70	Stuart	42

THE PREFECTS' INDUCTION AND PRESENTATION OF SCHOLARSHIPS

On Friday the 12th of March, the students of the school marched to the Port Pirie Town Hall for the annual presentation of scholarships and the induction of the newly appointed prefects.

Mr. W. Lawson, the manager for the Northern and Western districts of the Shell Company of Australia Ltd., spoke to the assembled students before presenting Shell Scholarships to Richard Smith and Tony Banytis (who unfortunately was absent) for their excellent Intermediate results.

Robert Jones was presented with an award by Mr. Rowe, on behalf of the B.H.A.S. Employees' Picnic and Sports Association.

The boy prefects received their badges from Mr. Lawson. They were: Richard Smith, (head), Terry Evans (deputy), Trevor Atkins, Geoffrey Barnes, Jim Bowley, Trentley Coligan, Alan Craigie, Garry Hewett, Richard Kretschmer and John Svigos.

Mr. Evans, appearing on behalf of the B.H.A.S. Pty. Ltd., presented the girls with their badges. They were: Pamela Fitzgerald (head), Elizabeth Venning (deputy), Susan Emery, Dianne Gum, Lyndall Kershaw, Nellie Stark, Janet McDonald, Angela Mudge, Beverley Olsen, Chris Theologou and Pamela Crispin.

Roy Arnold, IVG.

SUMMER SPORTS AT GLADSTONE

It was a lively bus-load of softballers, cricketers and tennis players who left the High School at about 9 o'clock on a fine Friday morning, March 17th for Gladstone. In the Flinders Ranges we passed, very noisily, the bus bringing the Gladstone teams to Pirie.

Mr. Strange, the Headmaster, welcomed us on behalf of Gladstone High, and we were soon changed for the contests. The girls played softball and tennis at the school, while the boys' cricket and tennis were played on the town oval and courts.

Lunch was taken in a great hall formed by three rooms, on two long tables filled with sandwiches, scones, cakes, fruit and drinks. The eight captains made loudly applauded speeches, and Mr. Davey thanked everyone concerned.

After strolling around the school we resumed the games, and by three o'clock Port Pirie had proved victorious in every event. There were brief speeches of thanks, and Gladstone gave us a tremendous farewell. It had been a wonderful day of sport, and obviously was enjoyed by the losers as much as by ourselves.

Peter Kretschmer, IG1; Roger Davey, IG1.

Results GIRLS' TENNIS

Port Pirie: 9 sets 72 games defeated Gladstone: 7 sets 69 games.

H. Murdock and H. Schmerl won, 6-2, 6-4; H. McDonald and S. Burgess won 6-3, 6-3; S. Keast and I. Sandercock lost, 2-6, 1-6; M. Webb and R. Willson lost, 3-6, 4-6.

H. Murdock won 6-4, H. McDonald won 6-5, H. Schmerl won 6-1, S. Burgess won 6-1, S. Keast lost 3-6, I. Sandercock lost 1-6, M. Webb won 6-4, R. Willson lost 5-6.

Fourteen

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Port Pirie: 48 runs defeated Gladstone 41 runs. Best players for Pirie were D. Beyer, L. Warner, and J. Kershaw, and for Gladstone V. Whalan, M. Morrison and R. Kite.

BOYS' TENNIS

Port Pirie: 16 sets 96 games defeated Gladstone: 0 sets 33 games.

Kennedy and Rees won, 6-4, 6-1; Davey and Kretschmer won, 6-1, 6-1; Croser and Wilson won, 6-1, 6-2; Pole and Leane won, 6-2, 6-2.

Kennedy won, 6-2; Kretschmer won, 6-3; Rees won, 6-1; Davey won, 6-4; Wilson won, 6-5; Leane won, 6-1; Pole won, 6-1; Croser won, 6-2.

CRICKET

Port Pirie, 105 for 3 wickets defeated Gladstone, 48.

Batting for Pirie: A. Selby 44 (ret.), P. Muller 25; bowling, P. Muller 5/14, A. Selby 4/19.

THE ANNUAL TRIP TO KADINA FOR SUMMER SPORTS

On Friday, March 17th, at approximately 8.15 a.m., a party of 40 students and teachers. Miss Treloar, Miss Auzins and Mr. Ford, boarded the bus on the annual trip to Kadina. After a very bright and most enjoyable trip, we arrived at Kadina High School where the headmaster. Mr. Atwell, welcomed us. When we had been introduced to our hosts and hostesses, the sports programme commenced.

In the cricket, the Pirie team won the toss and batted first. Garry Hewett must be congratulated on his fine batting performance to score 78, while Graham Scarman also batted well to score 25.

The softball concluded before lunch, finishing well in Pirie's favour. The final scores were Pirie 16 to Kadina 6. Marilyn Reichelt played well for Pirie, making the only home run in the match.

In the boys' tennis, the Pirie team won the doubles, 4 sets to nil. The team was excellent and all the boys played well. The Pirie girls also won their doubles, 3 sets to 1.

The morning sports were followed by a delicious luncheon in the assembly hall, where Mr. Ford and two of our prefects thanked the Kadina people for their hospitality. After lunch the sports were continued.

In the cricket, Garry Hewett took 3 wickets and Jim Bowley 2. The final scores were: Pirie 174 defeated Kadina 169, a very close victory to Pirie again.

Every boy won his tennis single and eight of the nine girls won their singles. These results show the strength of 1961 tennis teams.

In the evening a Social was held at the Town Hall, which was enjoyed by everyone. We were then taken to the homes of our hosts and hostesses to stay the night.

On the following morning, at 9 o'clock, we assembled in front of the school ready for the return journey. We arrived in Pirie at 11.10 a.m. after a very enjoyable trip.

I am sure the team spirit apparent in every sport contributed to our success at Kadina.

Angela Mudge, IVG.

GLADSTONE VISITS PORT PIRIE FOR THE SUMMER SPORTS

On Friday, 24th of March, forty Gladstone students arrived in Port Pirie and were heartily welcomed by the home cricket, tennis and softball captains. The cricket and tennis teams lost no time in getting under way while the softballers waited until after lunch to commence their match.

Under very warm conditions the cricket and tennis teams began their battle. Up to the lunch recess little indication was given as to the eventual results.

Just after noon lunch was served in the tuckshop. After a strenuous morning the ravenous boys and hungry, but better mannered girls did not lose any time in consuming the wide array of food which was provided by Miss Donaldson. After lunch the tennis and cricket matches resumed and the softball teams commenced their match at the Memorial Oval.

The boys' tennis team, after a very even and hard fought match, managed to defeat Gladstone narrowly by eight sets ninety-five games to eight sets seventy-one games. The girls' tennis gave the visitors a narrow win with nine sets to seven. Although the scores in the softball showed that Gladstone defeated us by thirty-six runs to twenty-seven, the match was very closely contended. Jacqueline Stevens pitched well for us and was among our best but too many fielding errors enabled Gladstone to obtain the winning runs. Pirie battled hard in the cricket but were defeated by ninety runs to sixty. The individual members of our team played very well and credit must be given to Lynch and Sawyer who each scored twenty runs, while Sloan bowled excellently and deserved his five wickets for fifteen runs. The Gladstone team was, on the whole, stronger than which enabled them to defeat us.

After afternoon tea the victorious Gladstonites left the school at a quarter past three. As their bus departed they exchanged warcries with us, ending another enjoyable day of summer sports with Gladstone.

Jeff Clifford, IVG.

THE ANNUAL SPORTS DAY

The annual High School Sports Day for 1961 was held on Saturday, 8th April, and although the weather looked uncertain during the latter part of the afternoon, no rain resulted.

The events started on time, and ran smoothly throughout the afternoon, due to the outstanding organization of Mr. McCarthy, who was helped by other members of the staff. The announcer, Mr. Barnes, again did a very good job with the aid of A. Jenner and L. Virgo's amplification system.

The House Parade, the main event of the day, started promptly, and after the teams had assembled in front of the grandstand, the Mayor, Mr. H. B. Welch, officially opened the Sports Day. The Allchurch Cup, which is presented to the best marching team, was again

won by Stuart and presented by the Mayoress, Mrs. Welch. Flinders gained second place in the parade, Barker third and Eyre fourth.

Eight of the previous records were broken, which is one more than last year, and one record was equalled. Four of the new records were set by Jewel Jobson, who is recognized as the most outstanding athlete of her age in Port Pirie.

The new records set were:

Jewell Jobson — Senior Girl's 60 yards, (7.6 secs.); Senior Girl's Broad Jump (16ft. 7½ins.); Senior Girl's 75 yards hurdles (11.3 secs.); Senior Girl's 100 yards (11.9 secs.).

Geoff Magor—Junior Boy's 100 yds. (11.1 secs.).

Alan Craigie—Senior Boy's High Jump (5ft. 3½ins.).

G. Cooper—Boy's under 14 High Jump (4ft. 6½ins.).

Faith Hector—Jun. Girl's 100 yds. (12.3 secs.); Junior Girl's 60 yds. (equalled 7.6 secs.).

The Cups were presented by Mr. Dodd who also presented the Davis Shield to the captains of the winning House. These were Jewel Jobson and Terry Evans, the captains of Stuart House.

ATHLETICS CUP WINNERS



Standing: G. Magor (Junior Boys),
R. Heller (Senior Boys).

Seated: F. Hector (Junior Girls),
J. Jobson (Senior Girls).

The final scores were:

Stuart	183	Flinders	98
Barker	100	Eyre	69

The Cup winners were:

Senior Boys' Cup—Rodney Heller; runner-up, C. Allchurch.

Senior Girls' Cup—J. Jobson, runner-up, K. Seidel.

Junior Boys' Cup—G. Magor; runner-up, G. Saint.

Junior Girls' Cup—F. Hector; runner-up, C. Zubrinich.

Although these people excelled themselves, there were also many other competitors worthy of congratulations for the efforts they made for their houses.

On the whole Sports Day was a great success, and I am sure it was enjoyed by all who attended.

Ailsa Jensen, IIIC; Margaret Barr, IIIC.

Results:

Senior boy's hop, step and jump: C. Allchurch, P. Burdon, W. Treloar; 36 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Senior girl's corner spry: Stuart, Eyre, Barker. Girl's under 14 corner spry: Stuart, Barker, Eyre. Junior boy's broad jump: G. Magor, G. Neagle, G. Saint; 17 ft. 5 in.

Junior boy's under 14 corner spry: Eyre, Barker, Stuart; 70.8 secs. Junior Girl's 60 yds.: F. Hector, C. Zubrinich, F. Sly; 7.6 secs. (equal record). Senior girl's 60 yds.: J. Jobson, N. Stark, K. Seidel; 7.6 secs. (record). Girl's under 13 60 yds.: J. McDonald, H. Neidorfer, S. Lane; 8.6 secs. Boy's under 14 75 yds.: P. Whellum, I. Crouch, K. Picken; 9.5 secs. Junior girl's broad jump: F. Hector, S. Foote, D. Cooke; 14 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

Senior boy's 100 yds.: R. Heller, G. Gibbons, D. Lynch; 11.1 secs. Junior boy's 100 yds.: G. Magor, G. Saint, W. Kretschmer; 11.1 secs. (record). Senior girl's broad jump: J. Jobson, K. Seidel, L. Kershaw; 16 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. (record). Boy's open discus throw: D. Lynch, M. Wauchope, G. Gransden; 94 ft. 2 in.

Boy's under 13 75 yds.: P. Kretschmer, R. Wilson, R. Davey; 9.9 secs. Girl's under 14 60 yds.: E. Hancock, L. Warner, M. Webb; 8.4 secs. Senior boy's hurdles: M. Wauchope, C. Allchurch, G. Gibbons; 12 secs. Boy's open shot putt: M. Eglinton, T. Banytis, M. Wauchope; 31 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. Girl's under 14, 60 yds.: S. Keast, J. James, A. Politis; 8.1 secs. Junior boy's 85 yds. hurdles: G. Saint, W. Kretschmer, G. Neagle; 12.4 secs.

Girl's under 14, 100 yds.: S. Keast, E. Hancock, A. Politis; 13.1 secs. Boy's under 14, 75 yds. Hurdles: K. Peckham, E. Anderson, N. Thomas; 12.7 secs. Senior girl's 75 yds. hurdles: J. Jobson, A. Mudge, L. Kershaw; 11.3 secs. (record). Senior boy's high jump: A. Craigie; 5 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. (record). Junior boy's high jump: G. Magor; 4 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. Boy's under 14, high jump: G. Cooper; 4 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. (record).

Junior girl's hurdles: C. Zubrinich, A. Jensen, F. Hector; 10 secs. Boy's under 14, 440 yds.: P. Whellum, E. Anderson, A. Chandler; 67.5 secs. Junior boy's 220 yds.: G. Magor, G. Saint, N. Kirk; 25.6 secs. Senior boy's 220 yds.: R. Heller,

D. Lynch, R. Jones; 25.6 secs. Boy's under 15, tunnel ball: Barker, Stuart, Flinders; 78.6 secs.

Senior girl's 100 yds.: J. Jobson, K. Seidel, N. Stark; 11.9 secs. (record). Senior boy's circle gap: Barker, Eyre, Stuart; 68 secs. Junior girl's 100 yds.: F. Hector, S. Keast, C. Zubrinich; 12.3 secs. (record). Tug-o-war: Flinders, Stuart, Barker. Girl's circular relay: Stuart, Flinders, Eyre; 56.8 secs. Junior boys' 440 yds.: G. Magor, N. Kirk, G. Neagle; 61.5 secs.

Girl's under 14, 60 yds. hurdles: D. Grocke, J. Jones, L. Hart; 11 secs. Senior boy's 440 yds.: T. Matthews, R. Heller, R. Kretschmer; 60.2 secs. Boy's 880 yds. handicap: G. Hewitt, P. Burdon, D. Ferguson; 2 mins. 14 secs. Boy's under 14 relay: Barker, Eyre, Stuart; 59.1 secs. Senior boy's 440 yds. relay: Barker, Stuart, Flinders; 51.5 secs.

Girl's goal throwing relay: Stuart, Barker, Flinders. Girl's senior circle gap: Stuart, Flinders, Eyre; 70.5 secs. Girl's under 15 circle gap: Flinders, Stuart, Eyre; 69 secs.

EDUCATION WEEK

Education Week was held throughout South Australia from Thursday, 28th April to Wednesday, May 3rd. It was organized in order to arouse an increased interest in education generally and to show the general public the work being conducted within the schools.

In Port Pirie, Education Week was officially opened at a public meeting in the Town Hall by our Mayor, Mr. H. B. Welch, and the guest speakers were the Bishop and Professor Spooner from the Adelaide University. The audience, estimated at about 400 people, was keenly interested in the Bishop's address and also in the rather humorous talk by Professor Spooner. The upper classes among the High School were well represented.

On the following afternoon the three Public Primary schools conducted a combined Physical Education display on the Memorial Oval. A large crowd of parents watched exercises showing the uses of various items of P.T. equipment.

On Saturday afternoon and evening, children from all Port Pirie Schools took part in a combined concert in the Town Hall. Between 500 and 600 children took part in each concert.

The following day was Visiting Day at the High School and all other schools. At our school we held demonstration lessons in the laboratories and also with the tape-recorder. In the typing room, typing to music was done. By the time the parents had seen all that was to be seen, they welcomed the afternoon tea which was served in the Tuck-Shop by the Domestic Arts girls. The last day of Education Week was celebrated by the High School students by a trip to Port Augusta for the combined Inter-High School Sports Day.

During the week many shops had Educational displays in their windows which were prepared by many groups of people. The Minister of Education, Mr. Baden-Pattinson, feels that Education Week was a success and that much good was achieved from it.

Judy Magor, IIIG1.

NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS AT PORT AUGUSTA

On the morning of Wednesday, 3rd May, 630 of the school boarded a special train at Solomontown Junction from where a record breaking trip was made to Port Augusta. On the way, many voices could be heard trying to learn the war-cry. We were disappointed when it started to rain a few miles outside of Port Augusta but it stopped by the time we reached the station.

When the oval was reached there was a rush for the pastry stalls as it was bitterly cold. After the march, which was led by Port Pirie, the winner of last year's sports, the sports were declared open and the events begun. Port Augusta jumped to the lead with our team in third place, but after dinner we began to brighten up and gave them close competition. Our star athletes were Jewel Jobson, Faith Hector, Geoffrey Magor and Gavin Saint who all did a splendid job in their events. Despite their efforts we finished in second place to Port Augusta.

Port Augusta	212	Whyalla	145½
Port Pirie	188	Quorn	37½

The sports finished at 3 o'clock and we had about an hour to look around Port Augusta before reporting back to the train after a very enjoyable day.

Alison Bowley, IIC; Gaynor Wauchop, IIC.

'JULIUS CAESAR' ON STAGE AND SCREEN

As we all marched to the Austral Theatre on the afternoon of July 4th this year, great was the excitement (and the noise) of my fellow students and me, for we were on our way to see the film 'Julius Caesar'. After much running for seats, we were finally settled and moments later the film began.

Michael Pate and George MacReady played their parts well as Marullus and Flavius, two tribunes loyal to Pompey. Louis Calhern's portrayal of Julius Caesar was quite good, although his acting was not entirely faultless. The girls, I am sure, thrilled at the sight of Marlon Brando, who, in my opinion did only an average portrayal of Marcus Antonius, Caesar's 'number-one boy'.

The female leads were well taken by Greer Garson as Calpurnia and Deborah Kerr as Portia, although it is a pity we did not see more of Deborah Kerr, who only appeared in the love scene with James Mason, who acted excellently as Brutus. Sir John Gielgud, because of his 'lean and hungry look' fitted into the part of Cassius very well and Edmund O'Brien did a fine job in portraying Casca, one of the conspirators.

After two hours of watching a very good film, we all went back to school, chatting excitedly.

Later, on July 28th, we were fortunate enough to see the play acted by the Young Elizabethan Players at the Port Pirie Town Hall, as were the Intermediate and Leaving students of St. Mark's school and Port Broughton school.

The young stars did very well in their portrayals, considering they had few stage props and costumes. The presentation of the play made me think of the plays in Elizabeth's reign when William Shakespeare wrote his great successes because the players had to carry the corpses off stage, instead of dropping the curtain.

In my opinion, the best of the players was David Copping who did a very good job in his portrayal of Julius Caesar. The rest of the cast also acted very well, although none topped Copping's performance. Doreen Warburton was very helpful in her explanation of the play and she acted well as Brutus's wife, Portia. The students, especially the boys, were pleased when asked to boo or cheer at Mark Antony's forum speech and they all did very well as the excited crowd.

When the play ended the cast was loudly applauded and I am sure that it was the wish of many, including myself, that the Young Elizabethan Players would return to Port Pirie to entertain us once more with their wonderful acting.

Peter Hanna, IIG1.

DEBATING 1961

This year there was very keen competition between the four houses. The first debate 'That we should learn an Asian Language instead of Latin' was won by Eyre against Barker. Stuart lost, but not by much, to Flinders in debating 'That poetry has no place in school English courses'. A week later when the losers of the first two debates debated 'That scientific knowledge is being used in the best interest of mankind' Stuart defeated Barker. Then the final debate 'That modern youth has too little discipline', was just won by Flinders against Eyre.

This topic was also debated against Kadina High whose team was defeated by Port Pirie's victorious trio, Angela Mudge, Terry Evans and Richard Smith (leader) with Trentley Coligan as reserve. Our thanks go to their coach, Mr. Ford, and to all teachers, adjudicators and the organiser Mr. Jones.

I hope that this successful year in debating will be repeated next year.

E. Venning, IVG.

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THE PLAY 'HAMLET' IS VIEWED BY PIRIE HIGH SCHOOL

On that freezing cold morning of the 22nd of July, thirty seven Leaving students boarded the specially reserved carriage and, with great expectations, looked towards the coming week-end. Not only were they going to see the play 'Hamlet', but the whole thirty seven of them were looking forward to a really enjoyable week-end.

It was an unusually quiet trip with the boys engrossed in their games of cards and the girls content with their gossip session. The studious few tried in vain to do their homework but, with chattering girls and scheming boys, they found it a little hard. By the time the train pulled into the Adelaide Railway Station most had their week-end planned.

After the cases had been checked in, the boys and girls went their different ways to window shop, with arrangements to meet at a picture theatre. It certainly looked a funny sight to see twenty young people file down into specially partitioned seats and perhaps a little annoying as twenty cellophane packets crackled throughout the film. The film was enjoyed by all, but the boys were disgusted when a few handkerchiefs were brought out towards the end.

About seven fifteen, we all met at Woodville High and, after the usual discussions about tea and money situations, we seated ourselves in the large hall and prepared ourselves for a beneficial night. The acting was exceptionally good for amateurs and the costumes were excellent. Mr. Breuer told us that there was now a shortage of long underwear in Woodville, for just about every pair was dyed and used as tights for the actors. A few girls gasped when the ghost appeared and indeed it was certainly a 'ghostly ghost'. Not only was it powder-white from head to toe, but it had a eerie voice, which rang through the silent hall. Polonius, the old busy-body, philosopher and meddling father, was played to perfection by the only teacher in the cast.

The highly-strung, embittered youth Hamlet, was the star of the play. The actor did an excellent job, both in style and in memorising, without error, so many lines. During the play a few of the students were feeling the effects of the long journey and the late night before and the fresh chilly air outside was welcomed at interval time. After the play was discussed and plans were made for supper and Sunday, we seated ourselves for the second half.

The highlight of this was the death scene towards the end of the play. After the sword fight, in which the players seemed to be engrossed, each player, who should have, died accordingly, much to everyone's satisfaction. Before this scene Hamlet and his friends visited the graveyard and the sight of skulls and graves, complete with the crude but humorous grave-digger, was another scene which lightened the atmosphere of gloom. A few, especially the boys, went to supper afterwards but many were glad to retreat to a warm bed and soft pillow.

On Sunday we all met and spent a lazy day on the Torrens and spent some more money on

sweets and ice-cream. The young gentlemen carried the girls' cases to the Station platform and we boarded our special carriage which had been appropriately placed next to the engine. There was a scramble for seats and pleas of "Would you put my case up . . . please?"

After there was nothing more to tell about experiences and no more criticisms of Hamlet, we arranged ourselves and the Connie Francis's and Elvis Presley's sang the latest songs on the hit-parade. "Bowmans next stop!" was received enthusiastically and supplies for the rest of the trip were bought out of the scrapings of the purse and pocket. We quietened down for the rest of the trip and as many coats and blankets as possible were gathered together for those who wanted to sleep or not to be seen. Even though everyone had a specified seat when we boarded the train, manœuvres were made all night until a satisfactory seating agreement was reached.

Pirie's lights were, to some, a welcome sight but a few wished to relive the past week-end. Thirty seven tired and bankrupt students came to school on Monday morning and even though it was hard for the teachers to get any answers to other subjects except English, there was one consolation. Those who went down to see Hamlet were not only knowledgeable now, but very satisfied.

Lyndall Kershaw, IVC.

'GREAT EXPECTATIONS'

The Leaving students' 'great expectations' were destroyed somewhat when the upper school classes went to see the film 'Great Expectations' on Tuesday, 25th July at the Austral Theatre. The book, written by Charles Dickens, is on the Leaving English course for 1961

The beginning of the film was excellent, especially the graveyard scene, and this produced screams from the audience because it was so realistic. However, it was not possible to have the whole book in the film, and large portions were omitted — others being substituted — making it very confusing for those studying the book.

Most of the characters were excellently portrayed, with the exception of Estella, who appeared to be almost opposite to Dickens' Estella. Pip, Joe and Miss Havisham were, in my opinion, the best characters in the film, and Mr. Jaggers now appears to me to be a 'real' person. This clearer understanding of the characters was made possible by the film.

However, the film provided an entertaining afternoon, and everyone seemed to enjoy it. It was a valuable help to the Leaving students so far as the characters and surroundings were concerned but it was a pity the story was so altered. However, I suppose this minor fault may be overcome by reading the book a few dozen times before the final exams.

Marjorie Kelly, IVC.

KADINA HIGH SCHOOL VISITS PORT PIRIE

On Friday, 28th July, Kadina High School visited Port Pirie High School for the annual winter sports. The Kadina team members were billeted among P.P.H.S. students as the return trip to Kadina was not undertaken until Saturday morning.

The Kadina students arrived at 11 a.m. and, after they were introduced to their Pirie hosts and hostesses, the sports began. The first matches were the hockey, played on Memorial Oval, and baseball played on the school oval. A large number of students gathered to watch the baseball, in which Port Pirie was victorious by a large margin, but the cold winds and miserable rain caused many hockey spectators to retire. Port Pirie was also the victor in the hockey; for the first occasion, we were told, since 1939.

At 1 p.m. the hockey and baseball teams, with their hosts and hostesses, went to lunch. This was served in the Tuck-Shop and consisted of a marvellous spread prepared by Miss Auzins and the Domestic Arts classes. The tables were decorated with drawings of various cartoon characters.

After lunch, students dispersed to watch the football or basketball. In these two sports P.P.H.S. was again victorious. Kadina, however, was confident concerning the results of the debate.

The sporting attractions having been completed, hosts and hostesses escorted their guests to their homes where many hours were spent in preparation for the Kadina Social which was held that night.

The Social was preceded by the Debate, and both were held in the Parish Hall. The Pirie debating team which consisted of Richard Smith, leader, Terry Evans and Angela Mudge, spoke impressively and it was soon obvious to all P.P.H.S. students that Kadina's chances of victory were very slight.

Reverend Speirs, the adjudicator, confirmed our ideas, but although they had been soundly defeated in all fields, the Kadina students consoled themselves by thoroughly enjoying the social.

On the next morning the Kadina students departed from P.P.H.S. at a very early hour, or so it seemed. Pirie students were left basking in a glow of victory, but perhaps they will have to revise their outlook in the coming year.

Cheryl Van Galen, IIG1; Shirley Burges, IIG1.

THE VISIT OF THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

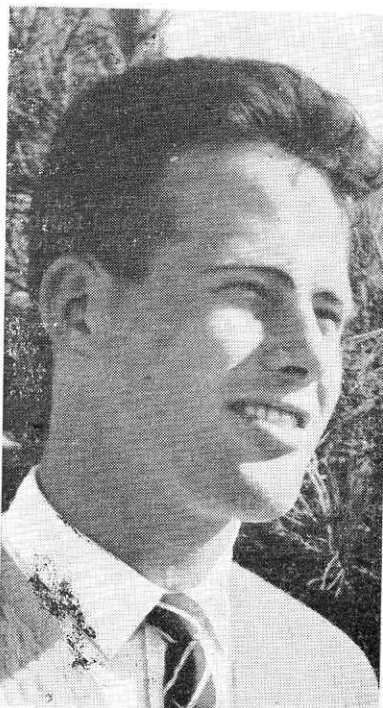
On Monday, July 31st, the High School, St. Marks and Salesian College went to the Town Hall to hear the South Australian Symphony Orchestra. The conductor, Thomas Matthews, who was taking the place of Henry Krips, introduced each section of the orchestra in turn — the brass, wood-wind, string, tympani and the harp. Each group played a short piece to give us an idea of its individual sounds. Mr. Huw Jones played his own amusing version of 'Waltzing Matilda' on the harp.

The items that followed were Mozart's 'The Magic Flute', Beethoven's Scherzo from Symphony Number 7 and 'Leonora' Number 3. As a group the schools sang two songs with the orchestra for accompaniment 'Ye Banks and Braes' and 'O My Little Augustin'.

Altogether the orchestra provided us with an hour's enjoyable entertainment and all the students were interested, not only in the music but also in the instruments and the way they were played. Our head prefect, Richard Smith, thanked the orchestra for playing for us and the Australian Broadcasting Commission for making it all possible.

Penelope Barnes, IIG1.

FOOTBALL COACH



Mr. J. Stretton

AGAINST GLADSTONE IN WINTER SPORTS

In Port Pirie

Wednesday was here at last and after a hurried lunch we prepared for the afternoon sports against Gladstone. Later the siren sounded the arrival of the opposing teams. After a short speech from Mr. Strange, the sports began.

During the basketball games the spectators saw that the Gladstone girls were not going to lose without a fight.

The final scores were: A1, Port Pirie 33 defeated Gladstone 31; A2, Port Pirie 37 defeated

Gladstone 13; B2, Port Pirie 8 lost to Gladstone 23; D, Port Pirie 46 defeated Gladstone 1; C, Port Pirie 56 defeated Gladstone 11.

The best players in the A1 team were: Pirie, Angela Mudge and Gladstone, Sandra Lyons. In the B2 team the visiting girls played exceedingly well.

In football, the Gladstone A grade team proved to be strong opponents. The match played on the Memorial Oval was a rough and tumble game. Most of the players seemed to be taking mud baths.

At the sound of the last siren the scores were: Gladstone 7—5 defeated Port Pirie 3—9.

The match played on the school oval was not so rough a game and the Pirie team won very easily. The final scores were: Port Pirie 20—39 defeated Gladstone 2 points.

After a most enjoyable afternoon of sports the Gladstone teams were given afternoon tea, after which a bus came to take them home.

I would like to thank the teachers who coached us in sports and helped in preparing the afternoon tea, as I know that without their help the afternoon would not have been possible.

Shirley-Ann Smith, IIG2.

In Gladstone

On Wednesday 23rd of August, after a morning's lessons, the basketball and football teams left on the annual trip to Gladstone. On arrival, the sports were opened and the teams left for their various playing fields.

The Gladstone Oval was very heavy after recent rains, making it very hard to play on. From the time play began Pirie clearly showed they were the superior team, scoring several times against a steady breeze. Although the play was scrambly Pirie ran out easy victors by 87 points. The final scores were: Pirie 15—10 defeated Gladstone 2—1. Best players for Pirie were Gillies, Kiosoglous and Sloan.

In the basketball the girls were not quite so fortunate, losing one of the five matches played. Three of the four were easy victories while the fourth was a close struggle. Final scores were: B1(1), Pirie 9 lost to Gladstone 28; B1(2), Pirie 16 defeated Gladstone 15; E, Pirie 50 defeated Gladstone 8; F, Pirie 25 defeated Gladstone 7; G, Pirie 26 defeated Gladstone 1.

G. Hogben, IIG2.

THE FILM 'HAMLET'

I think the Leaving students should know the play 'Hamlet' by now. They have read the play, heard the record, seen the play on stage and finally on Tuesday, October 3rd, they saw the film.

Sir Laurence Olivier had the leading role of Hamlet and had a fine cast to support him. He portrayed rather a dejected Hamlet at first, who afterwards became surprisingly lively, when plans were being made for him to revenge his father's murder.

The 'ghost' scene, in my opinion, was very poorly shown. The actors themselves spoke about movements of the ghost which could not

be seen by the audience. The ghost of the film cannot help but be compared with the ghost of the play, put on by the Woodville High School students. The ghost of the play was a strong character who received the attention it deserved but the one in the film was very muted in appearance and in movement.

The scenes where Ophelia was mad were very well acted and they had the desired effect upon the audience.

King Claudius was very well played for the actor was fat and had a shrewd look about him.

On the whole the film was played to the plan of the play but in some parts alterations were made. In the play the Queen did not know of the poisoned cup of wine intended for Hamlet but in the film she knew about it.

Thanks go to Mr. Craft, manager of the Austral Theatre for allowing the use of his theatre.

Chris Theologou, IVC.

'THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA'

On Tuesday, the 24th of October, the Upper School, accompanied by several teachers, saw the film of Ernest Hemingway's book, 'The Old Man and the Sea', at the Austral Theatre.

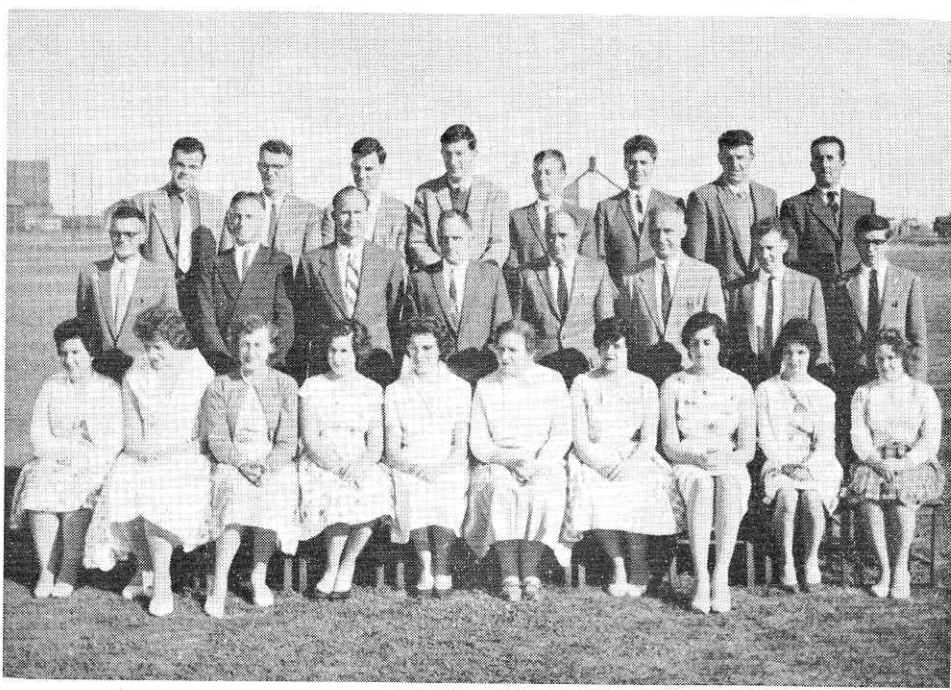
One of the main reasons why the film was enjoyed so much was that it was different from the usual sort of film, there being only one main character and one minor character. The actors who played the parts of the old man and the boy were excellently suited to their parts except that the build of the old man in the film was slightly heavier than that described in the book.

An outstanding feature of the film was the photography, particularly that of the brightly coloured sun-sets and sun-rises seen on the island on which the old man lived. Effective use was made of the silhouettes which the fishermen made against the early morning sky as they walked down to the shore to their boats, carrying their masts on their shoulders. The action shots of the huge fish, which the old man caught, as it rose out of the water, spray rising from its sides, were also very impressive.

The way in which the thoughts of the old man were expressed made the film more interesting. While the old man day-dreamed or slept, he remembered incidents from his younger days—such scenes as the lions playing on the sands of the African beaches were shown. The way in which the old man gained strength by remembering the hand-game which he had played and won with a negro many years previously was clearly brought out. The symbolism in the story was shown when, after landing on shore, the old man, carrying the mast of his skiff on his back, slowly trudged up towards his hut, stumbling frequently and falling, just as Christ did whilst carrying the cross on his back.

I think the film was enjoyed more by those who had studied the book previously, but even so, most will agree that it was an interesting and well directed film.

Lorraine Merchant, IVG.



THE STAFF

Front Row: Misses G. Treloar, V. Auzins, Mrs. P. Trotter, Miss P. Jones, Mrs. B. Carver, Misses G. Donaldson, M. Woolford, R. Marshall, M. Swinburne, E. Forrest.
 Centre Row: Messrs. F. L. Barnes, K. Davey, I. Burdon, I. Coward (Headmaster), J. McCarthy (Deputy Head Master), R. Jones, R. Clisby, B. Carmichael.
 Top Row: Messrs. A. Boyd, C. Cronin, D. Denton, M. Hood, R. Ford, D. Floyd, A. Breuer, D. Quinn.

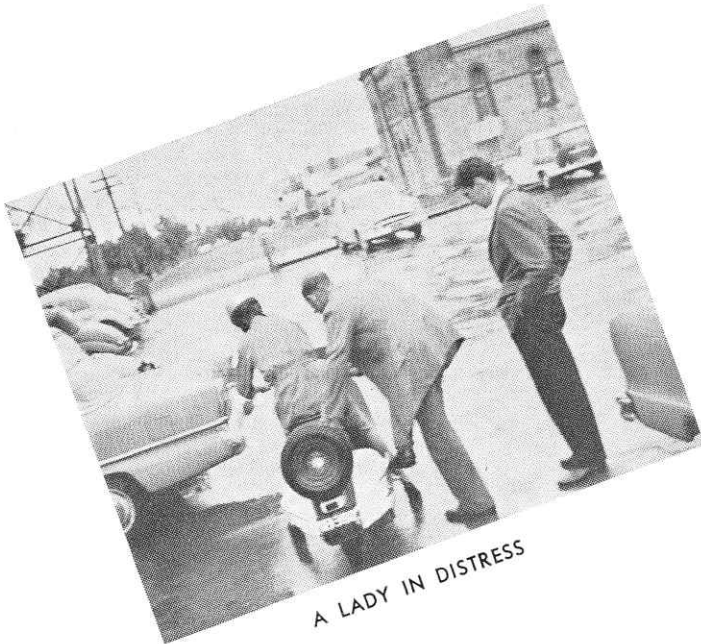


THE DEBATING TEAM

Standing: R. Smith
 (Leader).
 Seated: T. Evans,
 A. Mudge,
 T. Coligan (Res.).



REFLECTIONS ON CHOPIN



A LADY IN DISTRESS

Rowing



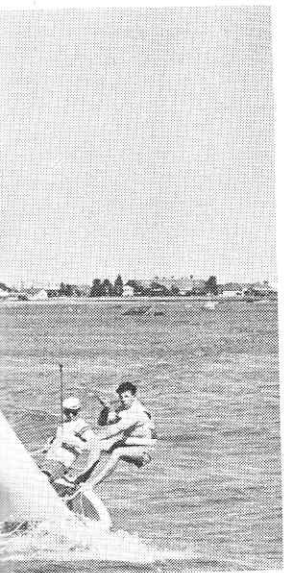


INES ?

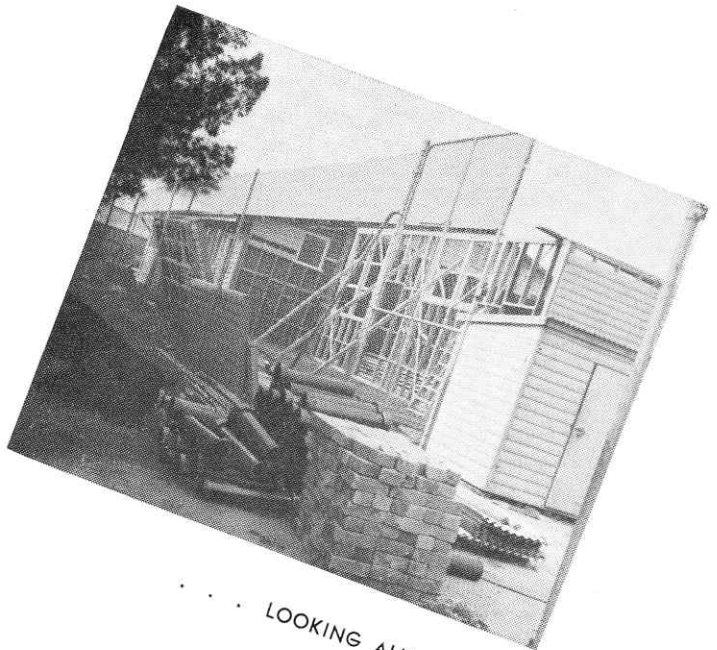


OUR NEW MARSHALL

Camera

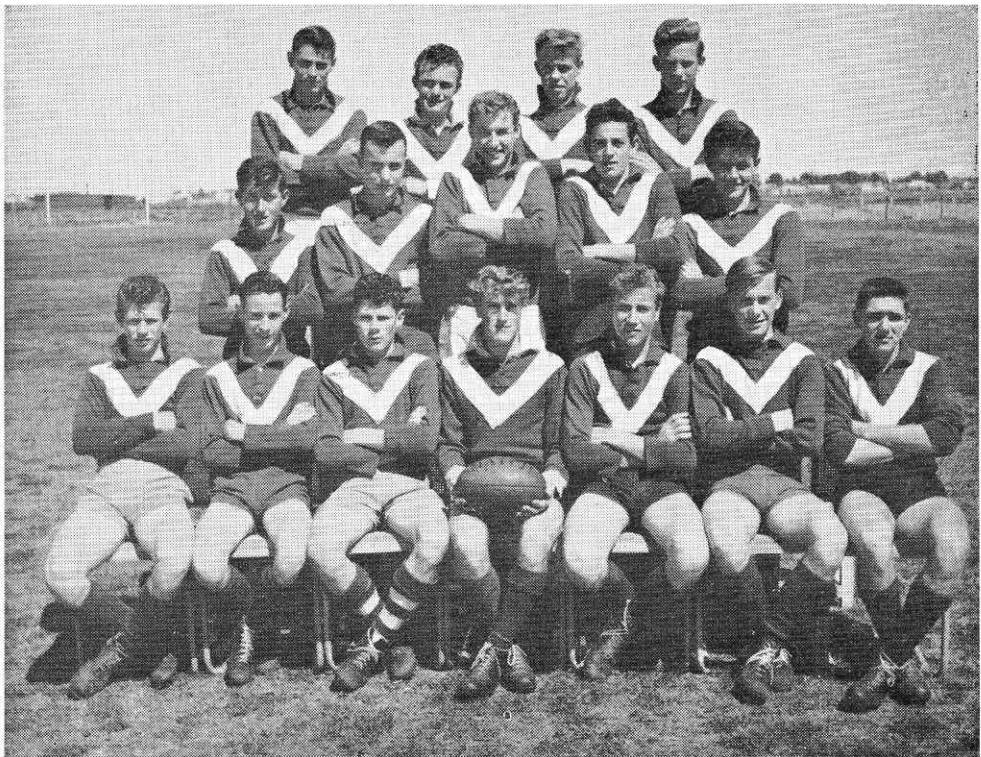


A LIMB!



... LOOKING AHEAD

FIRST XVIII



Seated: M. Wauchope, T. Atkins, G. Hewett, T. Coligan (Captain), R. Sawyer, J. Bowley, M. Dienhoff.
Centre Row: G. Jones, G. Saint, Eglinton, A. Craigie, D. McDonald.
Top Row: D. Lynch, W. Treloar, R. Reichelt, P. Polmear.

GIRLS' HOCKEY



Seated: P. Stone, P. Hards, D. Thomas, J. Jobson (Capt.), C. Theologou.
Standing: J. Farrell, I. Sandercock, L. Kershaw, A. Jensen, J. Magor.

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Literary

WILPENNA POUND

After leaving Hawker, we travelled northwards and the first sight of Wilpena Pound was the rugged peak of Rawnsley's Bluff. As we came nearer, we could see the purplish-blue colour of the Salvation Jane and reddish-brown of the hops growing on the hill-sides. From the Pound flowed Wilpena Creek. The creek had flooded and gum trees grew along the banks.

To get into the Pound itself we had to wade across the icy-cold creek, the bed of which was covered with small sharp stones very painful to cold bare feet. Because the usual path was flooded, we had to climb over slippery rocks and across the creek again by large fallen tree trunks.

We passed an old ruined cottage, surrounded by tall gums and native pines, where an earlier settler had lived and had tried to clear the land and grow wheat. The stone walls of the cottage were covered with the names of people who had been there.

Inside the Pound, the land was lower, but undulating, and swampy due to heavy rains. Gum trees and bushes covered the flats. The massive tree trunks, with their mottled grey, brown and clay-red colours, made a beautiful picture against the background of the ring of purplish-blue hills.

The aboriginal legend of the formation of the Pound is that two snakes, in pursuit of a man, became bewitched into the circular shape of the hills, forming the Pound. Aborigines called this unusual place 'Wilpena', 'bent fingers' because to them it looked like the shape of the palm of a hand, hollowed, with fingers bent inward.

Lorraine Merchant, IVG.

SCHOOLYEAR SCOURGE

I was sitting by the fire on the calm Sunday afternoon with the wireless turned up as loudly as it could be. Every thing was set so that a perfect afternoon stretched before me. Yet somehow I could not relax. Something kept nagging at the back of my mind, something important.

Suddenly I remembered. I had not done my English homework. I heaved myself out of my chair and opened my diary.

Then I saw it. It struck me like a sledgehammer. There, in Swan Ink Blue (washable) and white, were written the words: **Magazine Article.**

I fell back in my chair with a cry of terror. Every year this same terrible subject arose. What was I to write about? Only two topics could be considered, educational or humorous. I knew that if I tried to write anything educational, I would end up with a horrible collection of mis-quoted phrases. On the other hand, if I tried to be comical, I would end up being pathetically weak.

Faced with these terrifying prospects, I promptly decided against both. I decided to write a very indignant article denouncing the cruelty of teachers who imposed this terrible yearly torture.

As you can see, however, I changed my mind. For on reflection I realized that although it is torture for us to write articles, it must be an even more painful task for teachers to mark them!

On reading the above evidence of common drivell, I am sure you will agree with me when I say that magazine articles are truly SCHOOL-YEAR SCOURGES.

Cheryl Van Galen, IIIG1.

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A TEACHER

Every school has its teacher, but no school ever
had so fine a teacher as ours—
So intelligent,
Strong in the right arm,
Quicktempered,
Sympathetic
to such little terrors as us.

How he lived no one knew for he rarely did any
work.
True, he set lines for us students, and often
caught one,
Sometimes two,
Occasionally three.
While every so often he had a day's hunting
for our scalps.
And he usually found enough lines to give
impositions,
Or sometimes promoted the very worst of us,
(with a few red stripes).

He had a cane.
A strong, swishing thing it was, that approved
of naughty boys.
But the only results were some merciless moans,
(Like the teacher himself).

He had a big, black book and a red biro, which
was of a students' belongings.
He had a green Austin.
His shoes were clean and shiny.
His trousers were always ironed and clean;
Personally, I think he was handsome, although
short and lean.

Everybody hated him.
The minister hated him although he always
went to church.
Indeed he was a woeful teacher with plenty of
temptation to use the cane to his full desire.
The doctor hated him although he always
looked ill,

I hated him too, chiefly because of his per-
petual bad temper and his hatred of us.
The girls hated him too because he brought
them wild cactuses and droopiest mistletoe,
Also because he could embarrass one so out-
rageously.

The boys hated him too.
They followed him in little bands waiting for
their chance to get him.
He was their deadliest foe.
And no wonder, for he could hit a running boy
with a cane,
And draw them long straight and equilateral
triangles,
And he always knew of a fresh bin to be
emptied:
Besides, he could make a boy write a thousand
lines.

He was quite as much of Port Pirie as the
sulphur.
And if any of us truants lazied along by the
wharf in the middle of the day—
Waving aside the steamers
Turning heads quickly at the roar of a speed
boat,
Peering where the workers toiled at their jobs—
And wheeling round at the sound of the
teacher's voice to see his unwelcome form
bending over us,
We would know that the game was up and it
was time to do some work.

For one whole year he had always been insane,
Always growing more strong in the right arm,
Quick tempered,
Unreliable,
And more often than not giving plenty of lines
to be written.
(derived from 'Jack' by E. V. Lucas).

by Peter Muller.

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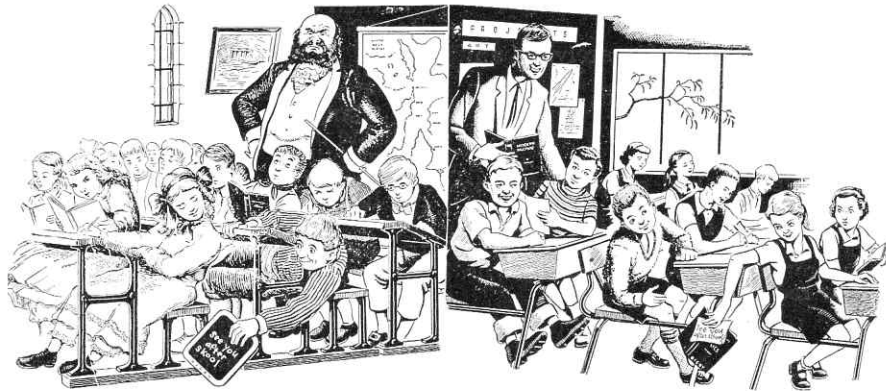


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THE HISTORY OF PORT PIRIE

The city of Port Pirie is situated on the eastern side of Spencer Gulf. The position of the city is latitude 33 degrees 5' S and longitude 138 degrees 0' E. The town and the main business area is built on almost entirely reclaimed ground. Today, the town is extending to ground of better standard and higher position above the sea.

Captain John Germein, who was the master of the Government schooner 'Waterwitch', left Port Adelaide with supplies for Eyre's journey in 1840. On this voyage he discovered a small creek, and named it 'Samuel's Creek' after his brother Captain Samuel Germein. In 1845, the schooner 'John Pirie' of 120 tons, under Captain Thompson, successfully navigated 'Samuel's Creek'. This voyage was to take sheep from Bowman's Crystal Brook run to Lipson's Cove near Port Lincoln. Governor Robe decided to rename the river and surrounding country Port Pirie, cancelling Samuel Germein's place in the nomenclature of the locality. The first steamer to enter the creek was the 'Euro' which shortly afterwards was wrecked. The original town-site was where Solomontown now stands. Solomontown was named after Emmanuel Solomon, who, with Mathew Smith, bought 85 acres in 1848 and was a most successful business man. Because of the low land all houses were built on piles. The decision to establish the town of Port Pirie in its site has often been regretted because of the mudflats. Port Pirie was surveyed in 1871, gazetted and the first land sold in 1872. The novel design of curved streets was laid down by Charles Harris and the main thoroughfares were named after the family of Mr. Goyder, Surveyor-General. It was proclaimed a corporate town in 1876 and the first provincial city of South Australia in 1953.

There have been many improvements in the harbour since the arrival of the 'John Pirie' in 1845. Port Pirie is an important junction and is the only place in Australia which has three railway gauges. The main industry of Port Pirie is that of the B.H.A.S. but there are many smaller industries scattered throughout the town. The Government's plant for processing uranium ore is one other industry, which is now going to disappear.

R. Jones, IVG.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY

There is a third year scholar
And he sits on his chair,
He writes on his paper
And scratches at his hair.

The problems have been set
The last lesson has begun,
The tasks are all extremely hard
And the clock does slowly run.

He turns to his partner
And looks o'er his side:
The teacher quickly spies him
And sends him out, outside.

The boy's face shows pain
As he slowly opens the door,
And loudly bangs it after him,
Then stamps across the floor.

The way up to the office
Is extremely long,
The scholar does shake
As he repents on his wrong.

He comes to the office.
In words it is marked clear:
The student's knees do knock
Amid his mounting fear.

The boy vanishes into the office,
And dead silence does reign,
Then muffled noises can be heard
Amid the cries of pain.

The student has been punished
By justice, swift and neat,
Six blows have been struck
Upon his suffering seat.

But honour has been lost
And damaged pride as well,
And the scholar does wish
That he were deep in —.

The boy is now a model pupil
And lets the teacher have his way,
For he has the hard way learnt
That crime does not pay.

Grant Simes, III G1.

Don B. Middleton

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THE 'JOYS' OF SAILING

Yachting—a lovely word, even if you can't spell it. It has such beautiful associations for anyone who enjoys the sport from the comfortable vantage point of a sun-warmed bollard up here on the wharf. Lovely blue water, a gleaming polished hull knifing its way through the waves, white foam curling from the bows, sails full of wind; sails graceful, like gulls' wings, heeling the boat and thrusting her silently and effortlessly forward.

Yes, my friend, a lovely scene. But there is another side to the picture. That man down there in the boat—that one nearest the pointed end (bow we call it) well he's me, see. Now, I'm a veteran yachtsman. Been in the game since my misguided paternal parent got the bug years ago. I remember that first boat. Built it himself, he did — all of 10 feet long.

"For family cruisin', m'dear," said he to my long-suffering mater. Launched her from Germein beach. Late June it was. The water froze our feet numb, leprous white—it didn't feel cold any more after that.

She did sail. Only just, of course, for five bodies in a ten footer put her down pretty close to the gunwales. Lucky there weren't any waves that day.

We quite enjoyed the experience, our first glorious assay on the seas. An hour later we turned for shore, for it was lunch time and we were pretty hungry. Then came our first bitter lesson. There are things called tides. The beach was a half a mile wider since we had left the shore. All that cold wet sand between us and the car. We grounded the boat and puddled off for lunch. We went one way and the tide the other. By three o'clock our boat was stranded forlorn, the sea a good quarter of a mile further out. There was nothing for it but to man handle the trailer out to her, unrig and load her and then haul the lot back to the car. Mum didn't say much but Dad looked kind of thoughtful.

That incident gave us our first real use for the 'Recorder'. Ever noticed that the first para-

graph under 'Shipping Notes' contains the current tide tables?

Soon after that we acquired a fifteen footer, a racing dinghy, suitable also for family cruising. A lovely thing, with modern Bermudian rig and a slender mast twenty four feet high.

Dad was very proud of that mast. I often saw him patting it affectionately. But one day we tacked in a little close to a tanker moored at the wharf and ran the mast in between two hawsers which crossed over each other. The language was awful. Now I know why sailors' pet parrots are so notorious.

You can buy a car and go for nice Sunday afternoon drives. But, buy a yacht and the moment you step aboard you go from crisis to crisis. We have gone aground in stinking black ooze and had to wade knee deep in it in order that we might push off. We have been blown into a group of moored fishing boats and had bowsprits, booms and stays all tangled, poking and twanging each other. A strong tide rip has nearly sucked us under the jetty. Each of us has suffered that ignominious ducking which results from attempting to step ashore without first securing the boat. You step forward, the boat slips backward, you do the splits, a mighty splash, and there you are. Wonderful entertainment for the locals!

By the way, I didn't tell you why my place is up the for'd end, did I? Well my official title is 'for'd hand'. I handle the jib sheets and the skipper says that I am the most important member of his crew. Do you know why? It's certainly not because I wear my hands red and raw from holding that beastly, wriggling bit of wet rope. No fear, it's because all the spray flies up from the for'd and I collect the lot. The mainsheet hand and the skipper snuggle in behind me where it is warm and dry and cosy.

Oh, yes—we look mighty pretty from the distance, but that blue tint in my complexion isn't reflected colour from the water. No Sir, I'm just frozen stiff!

"For'd Hand"

G. Barnes, IVG.

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THE DEATH OF 'BIG JULIE'

On Tuesday afternoon, July the fourth, the Leaving and Intermediate classes saw the film, based on William Shakespeare's play, 'Julius Caesar'. Those in the cast included Louis Calhern (Julius Caesar), Marlon Brando (Mark Antony), James Mason (Brutus), Deborah Kerr (Portia) and Sir John Gielgud (Cassius). Many thanks must be given to Mr. Craft, the manager of the Austral Theatre, for obtaining and screening the film for us. The film proved to be helpful to the leaving students who are studying Shakespeare (ha, ha) but more so to the Intermediate students who are studying the play.

In the first scene we find the citizens of Rome rejoicing the victories of 'Big Julie' but amidst this crowd are two 'spoilsports' who say that 'Big Julie' is too 'big' (i.e. in the head) and they are frightened that he may become the dictator of the Roman Empire. This scene comes to a rather abrupt end when the two men are taken into custody by the 'Feds' (i.e. soldiers) and taken to the 'clink' for questioning.

The next scene shows the triumphant entrance of 'Big Julie' into Rome, being cheered all the while by the rabble. The first glimpse of 'Muscles' Mark Antony was heralded by sighs from the feminine species. While the procession makes its way to the Capitol, Cassius, the 'black hat' man (i.e. the baddie), is trying to convince Brutus, 'Big Julie's' best friend, that 'Big Julie' is strictly 'out' as a dictator. A 'stool-pigeon', Casca by name, tells Cassius and Brutus that 'Big Julie' has been offered the crown by the Senate. Cassius 'pours on' more 'dog' and asks the 'noble Brutus' what will happen to Rome if he accepts the crown. Brutus does not answer because he is a 'crazy mixed-up citizen' inside and so he goes to his 'pad'.

That night Brutus decides that he loves Rome more than his best friend (i.e. he is patriotic) and he begins to wonder how he will 'bump off' 'Big Julie'. Cassius and six other conspirators have already 'worked out' how to do it and so Brutus hasn't got anything to worry about. They all meet at Brutus' 'joint' and agree that they will do their 'work' in the morning. When the men leave, Brutus' 'chick', Portia (a real doll), asks him what he is up to and being on friendly terms with her (she's his wife), he tells her to mind her own business!

All is not well at 'Magnus Julius' house. 'Mrs. Caesar' tells her beloved 'Julie' not to go to the Capitol because she dreamt that he would be killed (now who told her?). 'Big Julie' said, "I have won daring battles and I am brave and courageous — I think I'll stay!" and to 'cover up' he adds, "Just for you dear." This is not to be, because one of the 'baddies' persuades 'Big Julie' to come to the Capitol to get something. He thinks it is the crown but the other man knows different!

At the Capitol 'Big Julie' gets something alright — eight knives, all in the back! He 'hits the deck' spraying every-one and every-thing with blood and shouting "Brutus, you brute!" Brutus goes outside and tells the Roman citizens that 'Big Julie' is dead! Still wiping his knife on his toga, Brutus makes the startling statement, "I slew 'Big Julie'." He says that he did it for the good of the people and they are convinced that the 'deceased Julius' was a 'bad egg'.

After Brutus finished his speech, 'Muscles Mark', the 'goody' who remains true to 'Big Julie', comes out of the Capitol bearing the 'cold' and not so big (unless you think of his nose), 'Big Julie'. 'Muscles' says, "Friends, Romans and countrymen, lend me your ears" (didn't even say please) but the crowd are against him at first and they won't part with their ears. As the speech progresses we find that Antony didn't learn this part properly because he kept on repeating, "but Brutus is an honourable man." At one stage he forgets all his lines and says, "I must pause till it comes back to me." Of course the crowd by now are pro-'Big Julie' and they are screaming for blood, buckets of which are to come in the next scene.

Mark Antony and Octavius join forces to fight against the 'baddies' led by Brutus and Cassius, who aren't speaking to each other because Cassius is grabbing the 'loot'. The two armies meet at Philippi and fight it out to the bitter end. When the bodies finally stop piling up in front of us, we learn that, as usual, the 'goodies' have won. Cassius who couldn't take being beaten, kills himself (at last) and Brutus shares the same fate.

Antony and Octavius, over his dead body, agree that Brutus wasn't so bad after all and they come to the amazing conclusion that 'This was a man!' (well, well).

John Svigos, Ex IVG.

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The ancient Chaldeans of Persia were the first to associate metals with gods, the sun, moon, and planets. This custom was handed down to the Alchemists, predecessors of modern chemists. The alchemists used planetary signs in their writings to represent the metals. Thus their sign for Saturn, shown on this page was used to designate lead. This may have been because they considered lead, the oldest of the metals, and Saturn, the father of the gods, or because lead, a dull heavy metal, reminded them of Saturn, the most distant and slowest moving planet.

Although lead is one of the oldest metals many of its most important applications have been developed in recent years. It is vital to all our modern means of rapid transportation; it is essential to communication and power transmission, and to the use of X-rays and radium; it plays a vital role in the development and utilization of atomic energy, and in fact it is used in nearly all branches of modern industry.

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HEAVENLY BODIES

Recently I saw the largest privately owned telescope in Australia. Situated at Hope Valley, it is owned by Mr. Eldred Norman.

When we arrived we found that he had been looking at Venus and he showed us what it looked like. Venus was a yellow planet low in the sky and looked to be shaped like a half moon. We were told that this was because it went through phases similar to the moon. We next saw in turn the moon, Mars, the middle star of the handle of the 'saucerpan', and Sirius.

The moon was not very far advanced and the shadows showed up the craters very well. It was also possible to see some of the mountains.

Mars lived up to its title of 'The Red Planet' as it appeared as a bright red disc with a hazy yellow edge owing to distortion.

What appeared to be a star in 'the saucerpan' turned out to be a group of four stars. The saucerpan is part of the constellation of Orion and is known to astronomers as Orion's Belt. Under higher magnification the four stars became seventeen, and the greater the magnification the greater the number of stars that appeared.

Sirius, the brightest star in the sky, was our final sight for the night. It appeared as a bright blue-white point with radiating beams of light which filled the eye piece like a bright car headlight. With higher magnification this star increased in brilliance but not in size because of its immense distance from Earth (about 9 light years).

For those interested in the construction of the telescope I shall attempt to describe it briefly. The telescope itself was of open metal construction and about four feet long. Light from the star or stars being viewed shines down this framework on to a mirror fifteen inches in diameter. This diameter is what governs the size of the telescope, and the mirrors are strange in that they have the silver coating on the exposed side of the glass instead of the back. The large mirror reflects the light back up the telescope to a small mirror at the front. This mirror in return reflects the light down into

the eyepiece. The reason for all the reflecting is that the longer the distance that the image is reflected the larger the final picture. The telescope was housed in a dome shaped observatory with a roof panel which may be opened by electricity, and walls which rotate so that different parts of the sky may be viewed.

In closing I would like to add that this is the largest telescope in Australia with the exception of the one at the Mount Strombo Observatory.

Anthony Orchard, IIG1.

IG1

In IG1 we swot all day, good students as we are,
The only signs of movement come from beetles
in a jar,
Where Professor Floyd in glory stands,
With eager eye and shaking hands.



At last he's gone, a sigh of relief,
Alas that sigh was very brief,
In trots Miss Jones with a glare for us
It's a wonder the Pharos didn't rust.

Then Mr. Breuer comes skippin' in,
With red face creased in a sly-looking grin,
Spouting out Thurber, Shakespeare and Keats,
Thinking their works are marvellous feats.

And while we are thinking of tortures worst
of all,
Our nightmares are answered when Mr. Coward
pays a call,
The weaker shiver in their skins,
While the braver offer shaky grins.

Hurray! the bell for lunch at last,
We'll leave the tortures that are past
And think of troubles more to come,
Of work and worry, toil and fun.

Helen Burdon, IG1; Dianne McDonald, IG1.

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The old shop is the fitters' and turners' shop. It has two lathes, a plane and a bolt threader, a five speed drill and a band saw.

The company was first established as a ship wright's and ships chandler's but on the addition of cranes, and welders, and oxy-acetylene torches the company has taken many steel fabrication jobs such as the petrol storage tanks in the Shell Company and on the Crystal Brook Road, television towers, welding pipelines for the government and erection of drive-in theatre screens.

The most exciting experience of the firm was the patching of the side of a ship 'Kingswood' which blew its boiler which in turn blew five steel plates off the side on the way from Adelaide to Port Pirie.

G. Cheesman, IIG1.

BEATEN

Being a rather dull person intellectually, I have summed up all the assets I have, all of which are quite useless if I wish to become a Rhodes' Scholar.

I've got a stick to walk with,
I've got a mind to think with,
I've got a voice to talk with,
I've got an eye to wink with,
I've loads of teeth to eat with,
A brand new hat to bow with,
A pair of fists to beat with,
A rage to have a row with.
No joy it brings to have indeed
A lot of things
One does not need.
Observe my doleful plight.
For here I am without a brain
To satisfy my famous name—
O what an oversight.

Richard Kretschmer, IVG.

Ern Nitschke, A.M.I.R.E. (AUST.)

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'THE STAR'

The manager was there with his boy, the star,
Idol of the fair sex of America,
With his lank bob elegantly mess'd,
A twenty-year-old millionaire, it's guess'd.
This youth, in stature of normal height
And of form (of course) lithe, muscular and
light,

Is the nation's hero—he's been in the Army
In Europe-based U.S. Tank Corps—Germany.

A modern derivation of an extract from an
extract from 'The Prologue to the Canterbury
Tales' by Geoffrey Chaucer, originally entitled
'The Squyer'.—

"With him ther was his sone, a young Squyer,
A lover and a lusty bachelor,
With lokkes crulle, as they were ley'd in press.
Of twenty yeer of age he was, I gesse.
Of his stature he was of evene lengthe,
And wonderly deliverd and greet of strengthe.
And he had been somtyme in chivachye
In Flaundres, in Artoys and Picardye."

R. V. Smith, IVG.

OUR TRIP TO BRISBANE

One day in the Christmas holidays my mother and father decided on making a trip to Brisbane which is two thousand miles away.

Two days later we bought our tickets to go to Adelaide and when we arrived, our next train was waiting to take us to Melbourne. When we reached Melbourne we were allowed to stay two days in which we could do some shopping and sight-seeing.

In Sydney we toured Taronga Park and rode over the Sydney Harbour Bridge in a bus. After the two days were up we then travelled to Brisbane. On the way we saw great rocks floating in the river from the sea. They all had oysters growing in them.

After about four hours of travelling we reached Brisbane where we stayed for ten days. There is a large bridge in Brisbane which is called the Story Bridge. We took a boat trip to Moreton Bay and the next day we left to come home.

Ken Burge, IT2.

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'THE BRIDLE-PATH'

Have you ever travelled the 'Bridle-Path'? If you have not done so, I suggest that you do one day. My father, who is a keen Geography excursionist, decided one Sunday to take a trip through the Port Germein Gorge to try to locate the 'Bridle-Path', as the track over the Flinders Ranges is called. As it was a beautiful afternoon, I decided to go with him, although the name 'Bridle-Path' sounded awfully boring. The trip through the Germein Gorge was as enjoyable as ever. We did not stop there, but drove on until we reached a sign post which read 'No Through Road'. Another sign post read '11 miles to Melrose'. My father decided the road to take was the one with the sign post reading 'No Through Road'.

As you can imagine, with a sign like that we were feeling very nervous, and the further we went, the rougher the road became. Between potholes, gutters and stones we managed to glance about us at the beautiful scenery. When we were wondering what would become of us, we came to what must have been the highest point of the mountain side. As my father had put the binoculars in the car, he stopped, and we all got out to look through them. One could see from the bay at Port Broughton to the chimney stacks at Port Augusta. It was almost as if one was viewing the scene from an aeroplane.

Reluctantly we climbed back into the car and started our homeward journey down the other side of the mountains. It was a terrific trip and full of excitement. If you do not believe me, try it some time.

Judy Davey, IIIIG1.

'A BEAT IN DESPAIR'

(by the kind permission of my good friend Bill)
To hip or flip: Man, that's the jive.
Whether a cat is squarer in the box to take
The japs and snags of that cheesy bop
Or to go down against a kookie time
And cool it with a rumble.

R. V. Smith, IVG1.

THE TEST

The teacher walked into the room where we waited.

We knew he was bringing in something we hated.

This fiend was going to give us a test,
And while we worked he'd have a nice rest.

All through the lesson we thought and we thought,

But we knew that the worse we could get was nought;

And the boys at the back quietly looked at their books,

And the ones in the front gave them envious looks.

So there sat each student, unhappy and pale,
With a blank page in front and a chewed finger nail.

And the teacher was reading—he hadn't a care
And the whole class kept muttering, "It just isn't fair!"

Now we all have our tests back; oh! what a lament

Because no one had got more than thirty per cent;

And the wrath of the teacher descends on each head,

"There'll be no sport today, you will stay in instead!"

M. Haldane, IIG1.

SCHOOL

I think you will agree with me

That school's a dreadful place to be.

What with exams and History tests,

A person has no time to rest.

Everyday at nine o'clock,

Your bag is packed and off you trot;

And as you may sometimes be late

A prefect meets you at the gate.

On Thursday nights you have to swot

For Science tests, till ten o'clock.

And then, of course, you always find

You've left your Science books behind.

In winter time, as you all know,

A cold is quite a fearful foe,

And though quite often we pretend

A day from school cheers us no end.

Penelope Barnes, IIG1.

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THE DESERT SCENE

The brown lizard moves among the gibbers
Darts,
Stops and darts again
At some imaginary morsel
The sinuous snake glides among the rocks
Coils,
Strikes with unerring accuracy.
Dry scales rustle on long dead boughs.
The cawing crow circles in the still hot air
Swoops
Recovers, and turns again
Waiting for the exit of tenacious life.

Anthony Orchard, III G1.

A STRANGE CAFE

My name is Chong Long,
And the food I cook is very strong.
I work in an ole Chinese cafe,
In the main street of Mong Bay.

Elly day the cats come to the bin,
Looking for an ald fish's fin.
Velly soon that cat has bad fate,
'Cause Chong Long has him on a plate.

One day man wanted wine of some kind,
And because I nearly blind
I gave him pure alcohol with Mobiloil,
And when he left his legs were seen to coil.

One man who was a regular customer,
And usually had mixed birds' cur
Because we had none, I served him ratsack,
And for some strange reason he never came
back.

Here is a warning of advise,
Before entering, think twice.
Because when you order roast meat,
It may be a dead dog from the street.

Brian Donnon IIT1.

F. R. Smith & Milne

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Thirty Seven

TERM I RESULTS, 1961

Class IVG

1. Richard Smith . . .	87.5 E
2. George Potter . . .	82.8 F
3. Terence Evans . . .	79.8 S
4. Robert Jones . . .	79.2 B
5. Jeffrey Clifford . . .	79.0 B
6. Geoffrey Barnes . . .	78.8 S

Class IVC

1. Marjorie Kelly . . .	74.2 B
2. Chris Theologou . . .	72.5 B
3. Dianne Gum . . .	70.5 F
4. Barry Doyle . . .	68.3 B
5. Geoffrey Gibbons . . .	68.0 F
6. Geoffrey Lines . . .	60.8 S

Class IIIG1

1. Margaret Jensen . . .	89.7 B
2. Judith Magor . . .	86.3 E
3. Anthony Orchard . . .	85.4 E
4. Shirley Burgess . . .	84.7 S
5. Grant Simes . . .	84.3 B
6. Godfrey Evans . . .	81.6 E

Class IIIG2

1. Terry Lamshed . . .	81.6 B
2. Peter Rees . . .	80.4 F
3. Barry Smart . . .	75.0 F
4. John Alvey . . .	72.3 F
5. Margaret Frankcom . . .	70.4 B
6. Byron Brown . . .	70.3 E

Class IIIC

1. Denise Stark . . .	86.8 F
2. Ailsa Jensen . . .	85.4 E
3. Alison Bowley . . .	84.0 B
4. Margaret Barr . . .	78.4 E
5. Jeanette Richards . . .	72.4 B
6. Gaynor Wauchope . . .	70.7 S

Class IIIT

1. R. Good	82.5 F
2. G. Neagle	82.0 F
3. B. Pearson	79.2 E
4. P. Smart	78.5 F
5. R. Munro	75.5 B
6. P. Price	74.5 S

Class IIG1

1. P. Barnes	85.6 S
2. M. Potter	84.0 F
3. N. Joyce	83.8 S
4. L. Diggins	81.6 B
5. C. Beauchamp	81.1 S
6. S. Keast	76.3 F

Class IIG2

1. Jill Errington	82.1 F
2. Peter Adams	78.3 F
3. Garry Button	77.6 B
4. Faye Svigos	77.1 B
5. Beverly Bessen	75.6 S
6. Michael Banytis	75.6 E

Class IIC1

1. Margaret Webb	85.9 F
2. Meridith Craddock	83.0 S
3. Marilyn Mackey	80.4 F
4. Christine Gledden	79.6 F
5. Janette Galton	78.1 B
6. Janice Maxwell	77.6 S

Class IIC2

1. Francis Sly	72.0 F
2. Christine Connor	70.0 B
3. Margaret Nichols	69.0 E
4. Pam Bessen	67.0 S
5. Corrine Woolman	64.0 E
6. Diane Baldwin	62.0 S

Class IIC3

1. Beth Crouch	75.0 E
2. Bronwyn Lamshed	71.0 B
3. Julie Harmer	70.0 E
4. Lilian Jones	67.0 E
5. Shirley Mudge	65.0 E
6. Pauline Donaldson	64.0 S

Class IIT1

1. Denis Murdoch	80.0 B
2. Barry Couzner	79.5 F
3. Paul Turner	75.5 B
4. Michael Gallant	71.6 S
5. Malcolm Wauchope	71.3 S
6. John Spooner	70.6 E

Class IIT2

1. T. Hubert	70.2 E
2. B. Smith	70.0 F
3. B. Taylor	69.3 B
4. G. Lane	68.7 S
5. D. Nunan	68.3 S
6. M. Killmier	65.7 B

Class IGI

1. Jill Emery	91.0 E
2. Peter Kretschmer	87.0 B
3. David Murray	87.0 E
4. Helen Jensen	87.0 B
5. Rodney Wilson	86.0 B
6. Dianne McDonald	86.0 F

Class IG2

1. Louise Lloyd	87.7 B
2. Evelyn Paine	84.0 B
3. John Heritage	82.0 B
4. Denis Madigan	81.9 E
5. Peter Mathews	81.6 E
6. Del Hine	80.6 F

Class IC1

1. Dianne Grocke	87.0 S
2. Barbara Howe	87.0 B
3. Sandra Lane	85.0 B
4. Jennifer Finlay	85.0 F
5. Lynette Warner	82.0 F
6. Alyson Vernott	81.6 B

Class IC2

1. K. Arbon	79.0 S
2. C. Funke	74.0 E
3. J. Werfel	72.0 B
4. C. Everett	70.0 F
5. S. King	65.0 E
6. M. Chandler	64.0 S

Class IC3

1. Ann Rogers	72.0 F
2. Gaynor Collins	71.0 S
3. Judith Kennedy	69.0 F
4. Lorraine Jenke	67.0 E
5. Layleen Perry	67.0 B
6. Betty Perry	66.0 B

Class IT1

1. James Richards	77.0 B
2. Allan Selby	76.0 S
3. Sydney Haldane	72.0 E
4. Gary Brown	70.0 F
5. Garry Collins	69.0 B
6. Kevin McCormick	68.0 E

Class IT2

1. Sydney Seyfang	73.3 B
2. Dominic Paparella	69.5 F
3. C. Underwood	68.8 E
4. G. Williams	67.3 S
5. Malcolm Martin	67.2 F
6. Ashley Timms	65.2 B

TERM II RESULTS, 1961

Class IVG

1. Richard Smith . . .	82.0 E
2. Tony Banytis . . .	81.7 E
3. Robert Jones . . .	81.5 B
4. Terence Evans . . .	78.8 S

Class IVC

1. Marjorie Kelly . . .	73.5 B
2. Geoff Gibbons . . .	68.3 F
3. Dianne Gum . . .	64.8 F
4. Chris Theologou . . .	62.8 B

Class IIIC

1. Ailsa Jensen . . .	86.7 E
2. Denise Stark . . .	84.3 F
3. Alison Bowley . . .	83.7 B
4. Margaret Barr . . .	76.1 E

Class IIIG1

1. Margaret Jensen . . .	88.8 B
2. Anthony Orchard . . .	86.1 E
3. Judy Magor . . .	85.9 E
4. Shirley Burgess . . .	80.9 S

Class IIIG2

1. Peter Rees	73.9 F
2. Barry Smart	70.1 F
3. Margaret Frankcom . . .	69.1 B
4. Peter White	65.1 B

Class IIIT

1. George Neagle . . .	82.7 F
2. Phillip Smart . . .	78.7 F
3. Barry Pearson . . .	77.0 E
4. Howard Munro . . .	74.7 B

Class IIG1

1. Mary Potter	84.1 F
2. Neville Joyce	83.8 S
3. Penny Barnes	83.8 S
4. Chris. Beauchamp	78.0 S

Class IIG2

1. Jillian Errington . . .	75.2 F
2. Gary Button	74.1 B
3. Helen Murdoch	73.8 F
4. Michael Banytis	73.3 E

Class IIC1

1. Margaret Webb . . .	89.1 F
2. Christine Gleddon . . .	82.7 F
3. Janette Galton . . .	80.7 B
4. Marilyn Mackey . . .	79.3 F

Class IIC2

1. Pam Bessen	72.0 S
2. Christine Connor	68.0 B
3. Marilyn Horwood	66.0 E
4. Margaret Nickels	64.0 E

Class IIC3

1. B. Crouch	72.0 E
2. J. Harmer	68.0 E
3. P. Cockshell	63.1 F
4. S. Mudge	62.0 E

Class IIT1

1. Denis Murdoch . . .	82.1 B
2. Barry Couzner . . .	80.1 F
3. John Spooner	76.1 E
4. Paul Turner	75.8 B

Class IIT2

1. Barry Smith	70.7 F
2. Douglas Nunan	65.0 S
3. Dennis Hurst	63.2 S
4. Graham Saunders	62.2 F

Class IG1

1. Helen Jensen	89.0 B
2. Peter Kretschmer	89.0 B
3. Jill Emery	88.0 E
4. Roger Davey	88.0 S

Class IG2

1. Evelyn Paine	86.4 B
2. Jill Sandery	83.0 S
3. Robert Tobin	82.4 B
4. John Heritage	81.0 B

Class IC1

1. Barbara Howe	86.0 B
2. Sandra Lane	85.6 B
3. Dianne Grocke	83.7 S
4. Alyson Vernot	81.8 B

Class IC2

1. Carol Funke	76.5 E
2. Cathryn Everett	75.5 F
3. Kay Arbon	73.6 S
4. Judith Werfel	72.1 B

Class IC3

1. Denise Chambers	74.0 B
2. Gaynor Collins	73.0 S
3. Ann Rogers	71.0 F
4. Lorraine Jenke	68.0 E

Class IT1

1. Daryle Johns	74.0 B
2. Syd. Haldane	70.7 E
3. Garry Collins	70.5 B
4. Trevor Dyer	69.0 B

Class IT2

1. Sydney Seyfang	75.0 B
2. Malcolm Martin	72.0 F
3. Brian Key	70.0 F
4. Dominic Paparella	69.0 F

PUBLIC EXAMINATION CERTIFICATES 1960 — LEAVING

- ADAMS, R. L.; Eng.(Q), Ec.H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C.
BURGESS, A. S.; Eng., Lat., Ma1., Ma2., Pc*, C.
BUTTON, A. L.; Eng.(Q), Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Dr.
CHEESMAN, G. F.; Eng., Ec.H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C.
CROSER, G. K.; Eng., Ec.H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C.
DINGLE, J.; Eng., Ma1., Ma2., Pc.
DRISCOLL, R. G.; Eng.(Q); Ec.H., A., Pl.
EVANS, P. J.; Eng. (supp.), Mod.H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc.
McCARTHY, T. M.; Eng., Ec.H. (supp.), Ma1., Ma2., Pc.
McCAULEY, P. D.; Eng.(Q), Ma1., Ma2., Pc., Dr.
MITCHELL, D. S.; Eng., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C*, Ec.H.
NOLAN, A. J.; Eng., Ma1., Ma2., Pc.
NUNAN, E. E.; Eng., Ec.H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C*.
PEARSON, I.; Eng., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., Dr.
STEELE, J. M.; Eng., Ec.H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc*, C.
TAYLOR, M. H.; Eng., Ec.H., Ma1., Pc., C.
WALTERS, C. R.; Eng., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Dr*.
CONNOR, M. S.; Eng., Ec.H*, Ma1., Ma2., C., Pl.
CRADDOCK, R. J.; Eng., G. (supp.), A*, Bk.
DAVIES, E. E.; Eng., Ec.H., Ma1., Pl.
MADIGAN, G. F.; Eng., Ec.H., Ma1., Ma2. (supp.), Pl (supp.).
SCARMAN, M. I.; Eng., L., Ma1., Ma2.
SCOTT, D. V.; Eng., G., A*, Bk.
SMITH, M. R.; Eng., Fr., Ma1., Ma2.
SWINBURNE, M. J.; Eng., Ec.H., Ma1., Pl. (supp.).
WEBB J. J.; Eng., G., A*, Bk., Music.
WILSON, C. A.; Eng., Ec.H., A., Pl.
WOOD, B. K.; Eng*, Mod.H., Ec.H*, A*, C., Pl.

Leaving Students taking Intermediate Subjects:

- CARWANA, D. W.; Eng., (certificate).
DRISCOLL, R. G.; Eng., (certificate).
FOWLER, R. A.; Eng., (certificate).
McCAULEY, P. D.; Eng. (certificate).
SCOTT, D. V.; Eng., (certificate).
TAYLOR, M. H.; Eng., (certificate).
HOBBS, S.; Arith., (certificate).
NYMAN, E. M.; Chem., (certificate).
SMITH, M. R.; Chem., (certificate).

SCHOLARSHIPS GAINED 1961

BURSARY:

- BURGESS, A. S.
WOOD, B. K.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIP:

- BURGESS, A. S.
STEELE, J.
NANCARROW, D. I.

SHELL SCHOLARSHIP:

- BANYTIS, T.
SMITH, R. V.



GIRLS' TENNIS

Seated: H. Pettman, J. Davey, B. Olsen, K. Masters, A. Mudge.
 Standing: P. Bessen, M. Potter, J. Magor, M. Kelly.



BOYS' TENNIS

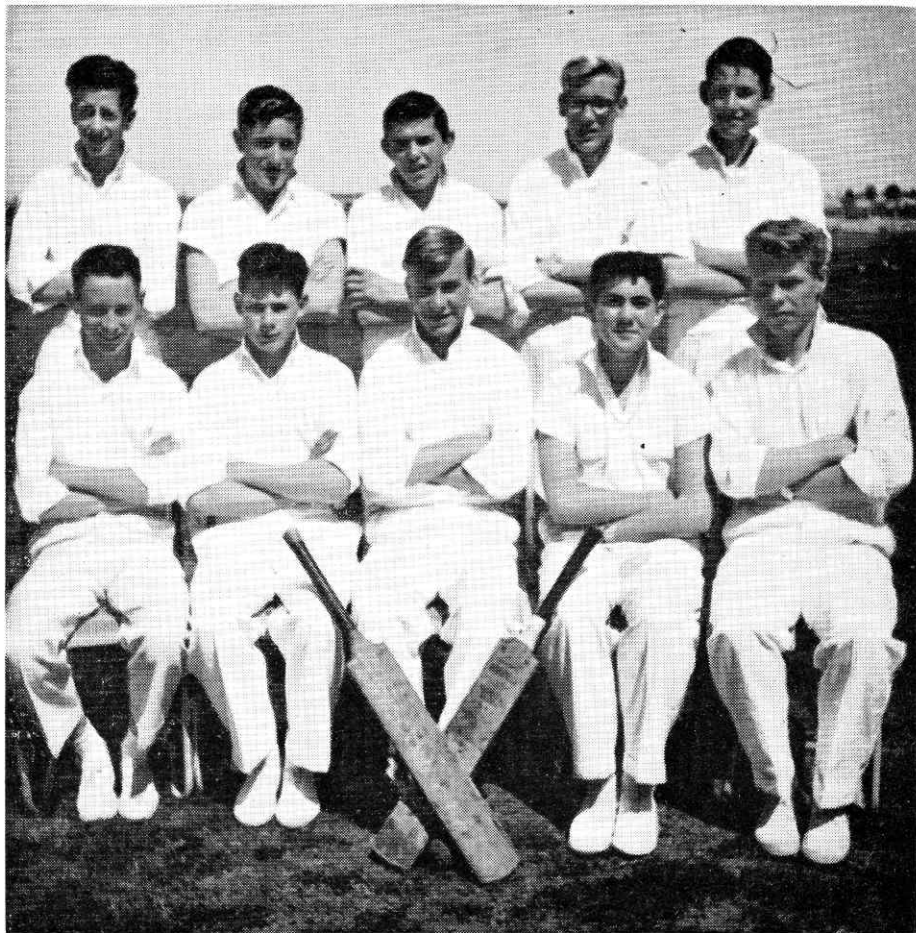
Seated: G. Simes, W. Antonas, R. Chandler, M. Kiosoglous.
 Standing: J. McEvoy, B. Brown, A. Craigie (Captain), A. Johns.



SOFTBALL

Seated: L. Kershaw, P. Hards, D. Kershaw, D. Stark.
 Standing: J. Farrell, M. Reichelt, P. Manners.

CRICKET XI



Seated: T. Atkins, G. Hewett, J. Bowley, A. Allan, R. Reichelt.
 Standing: B. Doyle, D. Timms, B. Hutchinson, T. Evans, G. Scarman.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION CERTIFICATES 1960 — INTERMEDIATE

Class IIIG1

ALLAN, A. W.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., C., Bk., WdWk.
 ARNOLD, R. L.; Eng., H*, Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk., WdWk.
 BANYTIS, T.; Eng., H*, Ma1*, Ma2*, Pc*, C*, Sm.
 BARNES, G. L.; Eng., Lat., H*, Ma1*, Ma2*, Pc., C., WdWk.
 BURDON, P. L.; Eng., Lat., H*, Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., WdWk.
 CHANDLER, R. M.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc.
 CLIFFORD, G. L.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk., WdWk.
 CRAIGIE, A. L.; Eng., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., H., WdWk.
 EMERY, S. E.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Hs.
 EVANS, T. C.; Eng*, Lat., H., Ma1*, Ma2*, Pc*, C., WdWk.
 FITZGERALD, P. K.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Hs.
 HAMMOND, D. M.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk., Hs.
 HEWETT, G. W.; Eng.(Q), Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk., Sm.
 HUDDY, L. S.; Eng., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., Hs.
 JONES, R. W.; Eng., H*, Ma1*, Ma2*, Pc., C., Sm*.
 KRETSCHMER, R. K.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk., WdWk.
 LLOYD, T. J.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk., WdWk.
 LONGFORD, K. M.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., C., Sm.
 McDONALD, J.; Eng., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Hs.
 McDOUGALL, J. M.; Eng., Lat., H*, Ma1*, Ma2*, Pc., C., Hs.
 MALCOLM, R. H.; Eng., H*, Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk.
 MATTERS, R. W.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk., WdWk.
 MUDGE, A. L.; Eng., Lat., H., Ma1*, Ma2*, Pc., C., Hs.
 O'DEA, G. P.; Eng., Ma1., Ma2., Bk., WdWk.
 OLSEN, B. L.; Eng., Lat., H*, Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Hs.
 OWEN, T. R.; Eng., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C.
 PRICE, R. G.; Eng., H*, Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk., WdWk.
 POTTER, G. R.; Eng., Lat., H*, Ma1*, Ma2*, Pc., C., Sm.
 REICHEL, R. C.; Eng., H*, Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk., WdWk.
 SEIGMANN, D. S.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Hs.
 SMITH, R. V.; Eng., Lat*, H*, Ma1*, Ma2*, Pc*, C*, WdWk*.

INTER SCHOLARSHIPS: R. V. Smith, G. L. Barnes, T. Banytis.

CONTINUATION EXHIBITIONS: T. C. Evans, A. L. Mudge, G. R. Potter, J. M. Svigos, E. H. Venning.

STEFF, J. M.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C.
 SVIGOS, J. M.; Eng., Lat., H*, Ma1*, Ma2*, Pc., C., WdWk.
 VENNING, E. H.; Eng., Lat*, H*, Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Hs*.

Class IIIC

BEYER, E. J.; Eng., G., Ar., Bk., Sh., Hs.
 CRISPIN, P. A.; Eng., G*, Ar., Bk., Sh., Typ., Hs.
 DURBRIDGE, V. Y.; Eng., G., Ar., Bk., Hs.
 EVELY, B. A.; Eng., G., Ar., Bk., Hs., Typ.
 GALTON, L.; Eng., G., Ar*, Bk., Typ., Ndl.
 GOODBY, G. A.; Eng., G., Ar., Bk., Typ., Ndl.
 GUM, D. C.; Eng., G., Ar., Bk., Sh., Typ., Ndl.
 HENSCHKE, J. S.; Eng., G., Ar., Bk., Sh*, Typ., Ndl.
 KELLY, M. M. A.; Eng., G*, Ar., Bk., Sh., Typ., Ndl.*
 KERSHAW, L. E., Eng., G., Ar., Bk., Typ., Ndl.
 KEY, K. M.; Eng., G., Ar., Bk., Typ., Ndl.
 LAWLOR, H. R.; Eng., G., Ar*, Bk., Sh*, Typ., Ndl*.
 LOCKETT, S. J.; Eng., G., Ar., Typ., Ndl.
 MATHEWS, J. D.; Eng., G., Ar., Bk., Typ., Hs.
 MURDOCK, A. K.; Eng., G., Ar., Typ., Ndl.
 REYNOLDS, M. J.; Eng., G., Ar., Bk., Sh*, Typ*, Ndl.
 STARK, N. J.; Eng.(Q), G., Ar., Bk., Sh., Typ*, Hs.
 THEOLOGOU, C.; Eng., G., Ar., Bk., Sh., Typ., Ndl.

Class IIIG2

BOWLEY, J. H.; Eng., His., Ma1., Ma2., Pc.
 CHEESMAN, D. L.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Sm.
 COUZNER, F. K.; Eng.(Q), H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C.
 DE DEAR, D. L.; Eng., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk., WdWk.
 EGAN, G. P.; Eng., H., Ma1., C., Sm.
 GIBBONS, G. W.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk.
 LAWRIE, B. J.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk., WdWk.
 MARKHAM, B. J.; Eng., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Dr., WdWk*.
 MATTHEWS, A. C.; Eng.(Q), H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Bk.
 STRACHAN, D. A.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Dr., WdWk.
 STRACHAN, P. M.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Bk.
 WRIGHT, G. D.; Eng., H., Ma1., Ma2., Pc., C., Sm.

Class IIIT

ROBERTS, R. R.; Eng., Ar., H., El.Sci., Dr., Wd.Wk.

Henry Plekhan

J. Miller

M.
Autographs
Banyon
Betty Joan Nunn
1961

R. Widge

Graham Jones

Lynette Warner

P. Brown

Helen Keast

Dianne Good

Gay Wauchope

M. Richards

M. Balfour

Seidel

Marilyn

Seaman

Paul Yinner

W. Wilson

M.A. Hood

M. Evans

B. Lovell

Helen

Murdoch

Johnson

Whithead

Misses
Gibson
Hutchings

M. Wilson

John Jones

L. Law

C. G. Bishop

Henry

Dianne Mc...

John Whalton
Suzi Brown

Wentschman

W. H. H. H.

Domest

G. W. Pole

R. A. Brown

Margaret A. Wilson

V.P. Alumbo

School War - Cry

Ego Yah, Ego Yah!
 Ego warrigo, torrigo, poppigo
 Orki! Orki! Yah! Yah! Yah!
 Yerdum we! Yerdum we!
 Yerdum yackala, walla walla zackala
 Yackala, yackala, yerdum we
 Boom chicka boom! boom chicka boom!
 Boom chicka chicka chika
 Boom Boom Boom!
 Here we, here we, here we are,
 PORT PIRIE HIGH SCHOOL
 YAH! YAH! YAH!

Ch. Sloan

Jane Reichstein