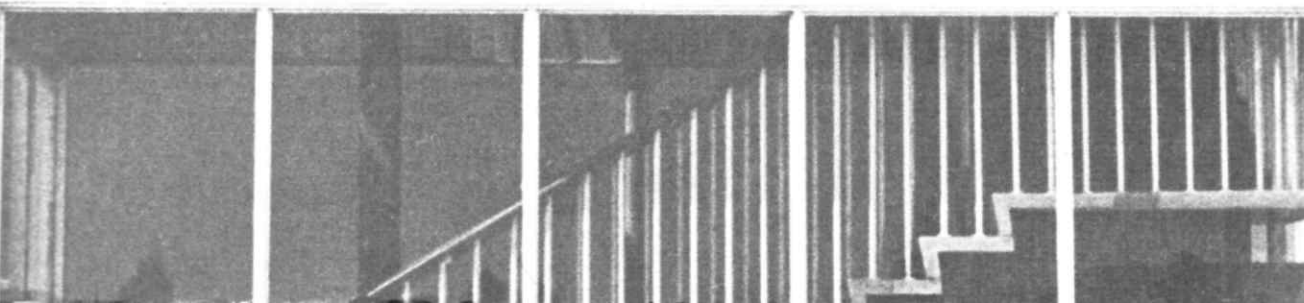
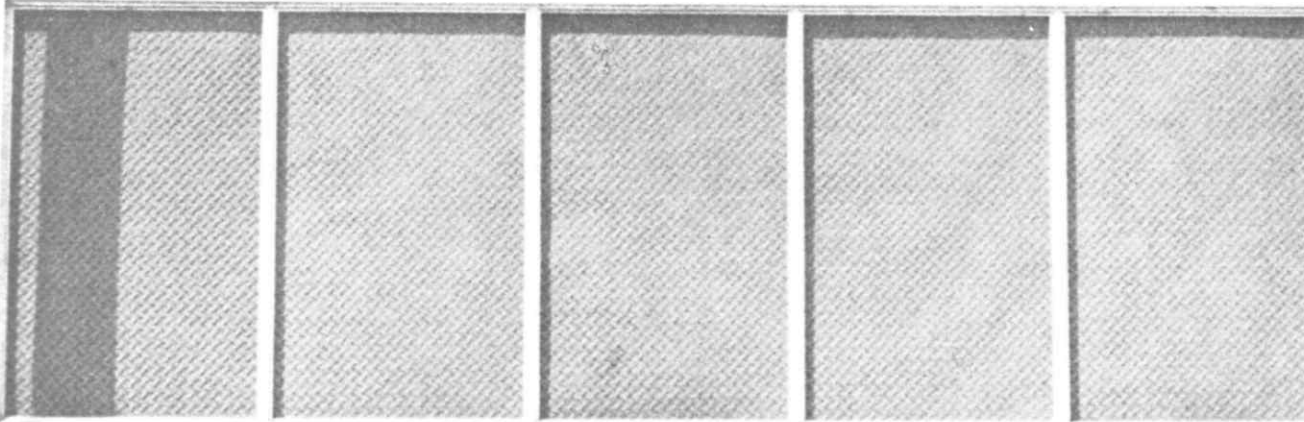
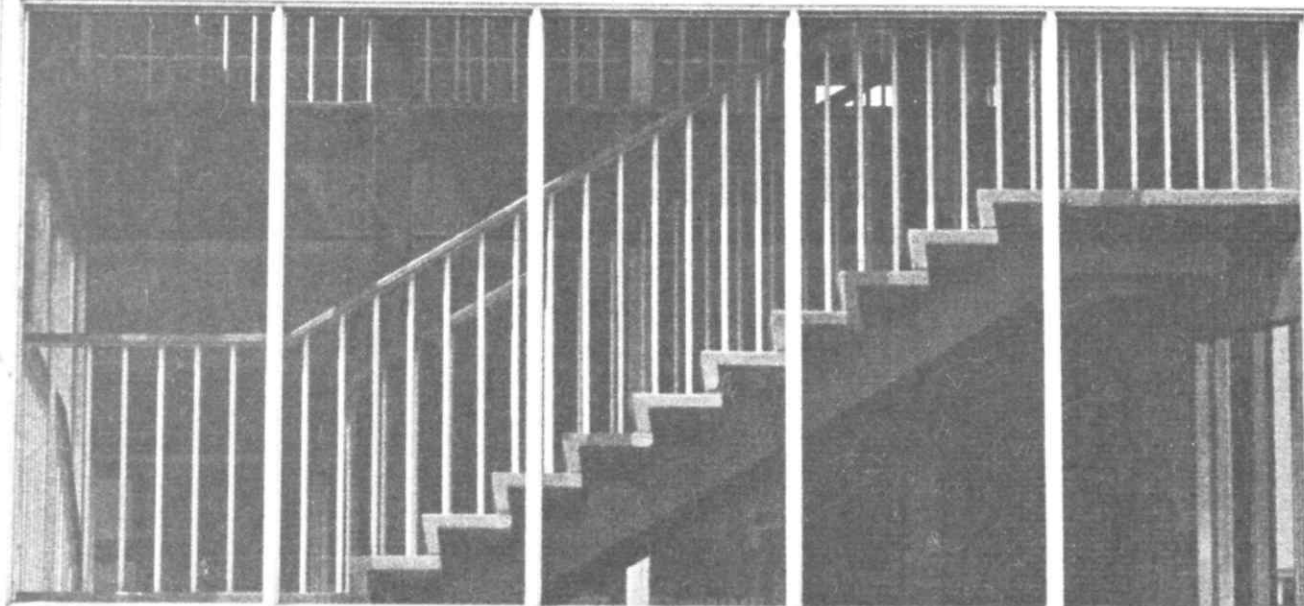


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Louise
McEvoy





Stephen Ramsey.



Judy Wilkinson.



Anne Cooper.

LOOKING AT 63



Lee Pascoe.



Paul Tolstoshev.



Eileen Whittle.



Terry Fitton.



Helen Bidstrup.



Sue Blackburn.



Margaret Lobb.



David Milne.



Mr. Glover (Photographer).



Mr. Woodward (Gen. Editor).

1,500 U.H.S. students attended a rally of school students in honour of the Queen held at Victoria Park Racecourse on 21st February.

At a ceremony held on the eastern oval on 1st April, 20 boys and 20 girls were inducted as Prefects for 1963.

Annual Sports Day brought to light the usual array of athletic talent in the school. Prizes were presented by Mr. Burgess.

The first meeting of the Metropolitan High Schools Sports Association was held on Adelaide Oval on 1st May. U.H.S. boys came second to Brighton High School.

A horde of 1,100 parents descended on the school for the Parent-Teacher night on 18th June. Many problems were frankly discussed, which may have proved an embarrassment for some students.

At recess time on 27th July, the Davis Cup was on display to the curious masses at Kitchener Street.

"Freedom from Hunger" collection in August amounted to £70, and the Canteen contributed £108.

The choir and orchestra displayed their usual brilliance in a performance at the Odeon in September.

The Second Term Social was held at the Wonderland on 29th August. A revised programme organised by Mr. Schodde and the Prefects was felt to be a great improvement by most of the students.

Two of our students who distinguished themselves academically this year were Peter Doble and Warren Marwood. Peter Doble won the Mathematics Association Prize, and Mr. Max Lamshed presented Warren Marwood with the Leaving "Advertiser" Prize for 1962.

During the year, several distinguished educationalists have visited U.H.S. to study our methods of education. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Beaupré, heads of Chemistry and English in Secondary Schools in Ontario, Canada; Mr. Desai from India, and Mr. Doolan, an inspector of Schools in Northern Ireland.

Another visitor who made an impression on Leaving Honours students was Mr. Phillips from Youth Unlimited in Melbourne, who lectured seniors on etiquette, good grooming and manners. We hope the effects of this lecture were visible in the senior students.

The Magazine Committee wishes to acknowledge the tremendous help given by many of the school staff, photographers and printers. Staff and Prefects by courtesy of Norman Photography. Those photographs submitted by students were also greatly appreciated. The help given by Miss Beckwith, Mr. Coats and Mr. Bickerton was valuable in selecting suitable literary work. Though most of the committee will have finished their secondary education at the end of this year, we wish you all a most successful 1964.



Mr. L. S. May, Principal



Miss F. M. Nicol, Vice-Principal

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Mr. J. P. Giles, Vice-Principal

TRIBUTES

In the September holidays we were shocked to learn of the death of Mr. C. R. Coulthard, who had for many years been a valued and respected member of the school staff.

Clyde Ronald Coulthard was educated at Brompton School and Adelaide High School, where he was head prefect and stroke of the school "eight". After gaining his A.U.A. at the University, he was appointed to Adelaide High; then, after two years at Quorn High, he came in January, 1932, to Unley, where he served for nearly 32 years.

Mr. Coulthard taught mainly commercial work, and very soon after his coming to Unley he took over the supervision of the book-room and of school accounts. This work made him well known to all the students of the school. His commercial training, his meticulous attention to detail, and his unfailing patience and good humour made him eminently suited for these tasks, and both staff and students alike admired the efficient and pleasant manner in which he carried out his duties. Mr. Coulthard also rendered splendid service to the school as a member of the Kingswood Recreation Ground Trust, of which he was for a number of years chairman.

Mr. Coulthard will be ever remembered with gratitude and respect by his students, who admired him for his earnestness, his kindness, and willingness to help them. His colleagues will remember with affection his friendliness and comradeship. Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Coulthard and Robert, a former scholar of the school, and now Dr. R. J. Coulthard.



Mr. C. R. Coulthard

Mr. B. J. Gates



In December of last year, the death was announced of Mr. B. J. Gates, who had been headmaster of Unley High for 25 years. To present scholars, Mr. Gates is probably only a name; but "the Major" is a legend to the hundreds of old scholars who remember vividly his vigorous and forceful personality.

Mr. Gates was born at Ambleside in 1875. After a course at the Adelaide Training College and the University of Adelaide, he taught in a number of primary schools; but with the establishment of high schools he transferred to the new branch. He opened Woodville High School, and then came as headmaster to Unley in 1915. For the next 25 years he directed the destinies of the school with a firm and unwavering hand. His unflagging insistence on high academic standards, active participation in games, and good order and discipline did much to determine the traditions of the school.

In education Mr. Gates was a realist. He knew what he wanted to achieve, and he pursued his aims with directness, enthusiasm, and vigour. I do not know if it was Mr. Gates who chose the motto of the school; but "The utmost for the highest" was certainly appropriate for the kind of school he endeavoured to build. He expected much of his staff and of his students; but he expected much also of himself, and if at times he found it necessary to be hard, he was also fair.

It was the initiative and energy of Mr. Gates that led to the formation of the committee whose efforts secured the Kingswood Oval to be "for ever . . . a playground for the enjoyment of the Unley High School".

Mr. Gates scholars will recall with affection the mixed metaphors into which his desire for striking illustration occasionally betrayed him; and they will remember with respect and gratitude the headmaster who directed all his efforts to further their interests. Others have made their contributions to the school, but in many ways Unley High is still Mr. Gates' school.

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James Wissell



Christine Young



Bruce Raymond
(Leader)



Geoffrey Smith



Chris Weyland



John Williams



Alan Young

HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL

The Council is the senior parent body of the School and members are nominated from the various interested organisations, in a truly democratic arrangement. The present Council is as follows:

Nominated by Mr. Robin Millhouse, M.P.:

Mr. A. S. Worley, Mr. W. G. McCord, Mrs. R. J. Godwin.

Nominated by Unley City Council:

Mr. C. Colman, Mr. A. L. Hood.

Nominated by Mitcham City Council:

Mr. A. M. Brice, Mr. K. C. Lindner.

Nominated by the Parents:

Mr. R. V. Boehm, Mr. L. F. Hill, Mr. W. A. Hopkins, Mr. E. Wakelin, Mrs. L. G. Greves, Mrs. R. L. Hooper.

The President and Chairman is Mr. E. Wakelin, and the Secretary and Treasurer is Mr. R. V. Boehm.

As well as the elected members, there are two observers, Mr. V. R. Grove, representing the Parents and Citizens Association, and Mrs. W. J. Barton, representing the Welfare Club.

Early this year Mr. A. S. Worley relinquished the position of Secretary, after many years of valuable service, and Mr. R. V. Boehm was finally persuaded to take over the duties.

This year has seen the completion of eighteen tennis courts, and the ovals are in great condition due to the use of our new tractor and gang mower, ably operated by our full time groundsman. The Equipment Store has been built, and although it proved difficult for the builder under very trying weather conditions, it was successfully com-

pleted within the contract sum. In conjunction with the Store, it was possible to provide a drain along the northern side of the playing field, to assist in keeping this area in good condition.

The old pines have been removed from the front of the school without demur from the residents, and lawns and shrubs now enhance the main frontage. Other trees have been planted along the roadways and drives.

The council is pressing more than ever for a school Assembly Hall, and a recent interview with the Minister and Director of Education gave us considerable encouragement to further our efforts. It is to be hoped that when the next report is published, something really definite will be started.

The Council thanks the Principal, Mr. L. S. May, for his continued interest and support of Council affairs, which are given unstintingly, and his opinions have invaluable to the Council in its deliberations.



The new equipment shed.

PARENTS AND CITIZENS

President: Mr. K. N. Pearson.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. H. Matthews and V. Tolcher.

Immediate Past President: Mr. E. Wakelin.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. F. Killick.

Committee: Messrs. G. Brown, L. Chester, G. Ellemor, V. Grove, W. Hopkins, Mesdames H. Carthew, O. D. Gooden, Park.

Hon. Auditor: Mr. A. A. R. Cooper.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. L. F. Hill.

Welfare Club Liaison Officer: Mrs. M. J. Anderson.

The increasing interest of parents in the school and the education of their children was shown by the attendances at three meetings held during the year.

19th March: The Annual General Meeting was addressed

by Mr. C. L. Fitzgerald, B.A., Dip.Ed., Officer-in-Charge, Commonwealth Office of Education (S.A.)—320 parents present.

18th June: The Parent-Teacher Evening was attended by over 1,100 parents ready to discuss common problems with the teaching staff. Next year the new building will be opened to ensure greater accommodation facilities.

13th August: The quarterly meeting, addressed by Mr. Neil Cornish, Commonwealth Government Scholarships Officer. 500 parents were informed of availability of scholarships for their children.

Finance was provided from the Jubilee Fete Fund of more than £2,000 for school tennis courts, and £115 for back stops and net posts from the Amenities Fund.

WELFARE CLUB

At the Annual Meeting of the Club held in March this year, the following Executive and Committee members were elected—

President: Mrs. W. Westley.

Vice-Presidents: Miss F. M. Nicol and Mrs. B. Bell.

Secretary: Mrs. A. J. Rosewarne.

Treasurer: Mrs. M. J. Anderson.

Committee: Mrs. E. Blanchard, Mrs. W. Barton, Mrs. B. Sandercock, Mrs. F. Schroder, Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. H. Matthews, Mrs. E. James.

The committee members once again prepared the High Tea given to entertain our students and their guests from the Melbourne University High School.

This year we discovered we had much "amateur talent" among our committee members and they became quite famous for the "skits" they could produce on special occasions, one of which was repeated at the Christmas meeting of the Parents and Citizens Association.

Speakers from the Education Department proved very popular, two of them being Mr. Cornish and Mr. Weir.

Our 16th Birthday Party was held on 26th September and greatly enjoyed by all who came along.

The Committee is indeed grateful to those ladies who came along regularly to the canteen and gave their services so willingly.



Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Benham.

OLD SCHOLARS

At the Annual General Meeting of the Association, it was decided to concentrate a combined effort on the Debutante Ball.

This was once again held in the Wonderland Ballroom, and the Debutantes were presented to Mrs. J. S. Walker and Mr. Walker, the Deputy Director of Education.

The attendance at this year's Ball was approximately 50% greater than that of the previous year. This response was pleasing and the Ball was a most happy and successful evening. However, the committee is anxious that more of our younger old scholars should identify themselves

with the association. In this way we can achieve even greater success.

Girls who have given any thought at all to making their debut next year or who have any enquiries in this direction should contact Miss Heather Strathern at 17 Haig Street, Netherby (71 8715).

The association secretary is Miss Helen Sawtell, of 31 The Grove, Lower Mitcham (76 3330), who would be pleased to answer any other questions.

The Chairman of Committee is Mr. Creagh I. Bown and the Association President is Mr. Edward Smith.

INTERSTATE

On Friday, 10th May, sixty-three boys boarded the Melbourne Express to make their bi-annual pilgrimage to University High School. We all stayed up until 3 a.m. to greet the train taking the Melbourne girls to Adelaide, and then a few tried unsuccessfully to sleep. On Saturday morning at Spencer Street Station, we were introduced to our hosts, and then dashed off to watch the famous Victorian League Football matches. The rest of the weekend was spent getting to know our hosts and sight-seeing.

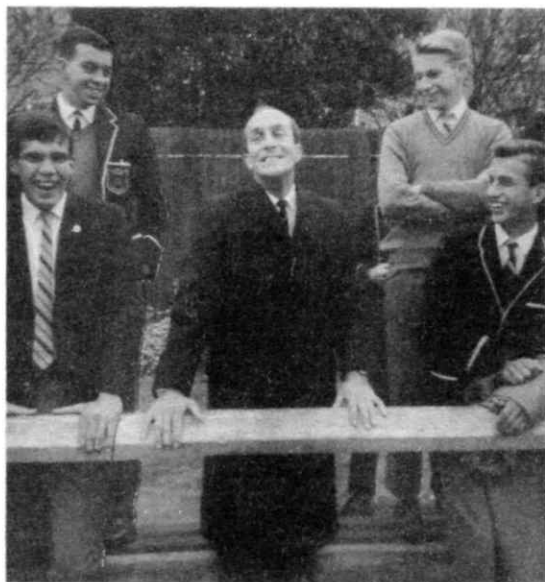
After a welcoming assembly in Wilson Hall on Monday morning, we explored the school and practised for the coming events. Tuesday was a successful day for Unley. First the Rifle team won by nineteen points, and then, spurred on by our war cry and Mr. Hartley's dynamic coaching, we won the baseball 5 - 4. That evening, in the Boys' Common Room, Unley won for the affirmative the debate, "That the tendency to devote the best brains in the country to science is a short-sighted policy".

On Wednesday afternoon, we almost won the football. A magnificent determined team effort resulted in a defeat by six points, one of the narrowest ever. The tennis was postponed until Friday because of the rain, but we won seven sets to five. The social was held on Thursday evening at the modern Beaurepaire Sports Centre, and there we were introduced to the Melbourne "pumping water" style of dancing.

On Friday morning from Flinders Street Station we set off after a wonderful week.



"Anyone for Hockey?" Dinah Williams and June Wilson.



Jim Matthews, Jeff Millard, Mr. Halbert, Neil Cunningham, Craig Parsonage.

Bill Clark kicks a goal for Unley (Photo by courtesy Herald and Weekly Times, Melbourne).



EXCURSIONS

Once again the Leaving students did their practical studies in the Halletts Cove area with intensive studies of land-forms, a survey of Mr. Robinson's farm at Noarlunga, and Mt. Bold water supply.

Four busloads took the Intermediate geography students through the Barossa Valley to Waikerie. The sample of Riverland oranges was a spectacular feature.

Mr. Woodward, and some generous parents, supplied transport for the 3C geography girls to visit the Bureau of Meteorology.

Three busloads of girls surveyed the southern districts from Halletts Cove, Pt. Noarlunga and through The Mt. Lofty Ranges with Miss Brand.

Social Studies students were the guests of Mr. Gil Langley and Mr. Robin Millhouse at Parliament House and stayed for Question Time in both Houses.

The Botany students with Mr. Brock examined the vegetation of our local Brownhill Creek area and the beach sand dunes near Estcourt House.

During the year, groups of boys led by Mr. Brock and known as Unley-Hikers have been to the various Youth Hostels in the hills. A number of classes also have hostelled with their teachers at Mt. Crawford and Aldinga.

The Mt. Buller snow trip with Mr. Woodward and eleven boys was a great educational experience, as well as providing skiing thrills.

On Saturday, 11th May, "Sunny South Australia" introduced itself to the Melbourne girls with a sharp cloud-burst, setting the pattern for the following week.

"The Snowman"
Mr. Woodward.

Geography excursion at Halletts Cove
—Mr. Halbert.

"Good Heavens, professor, can it be?"
Mr. Brock and David Bidstrup.



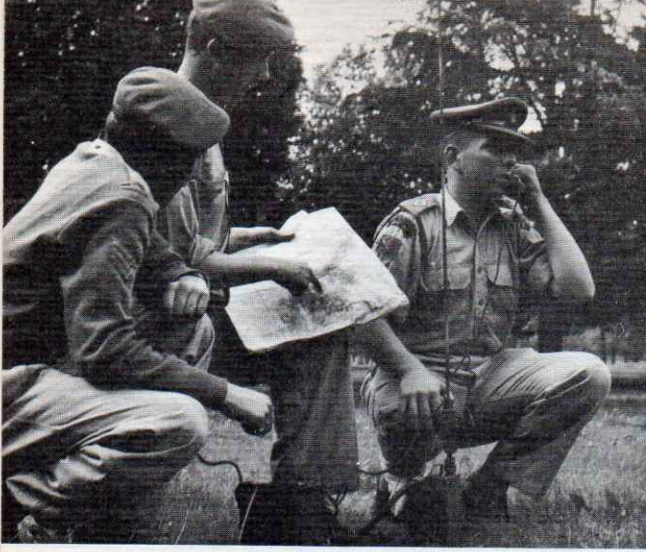
CADETS

The rifle team was again victorious against Uni. High School, the scores being Unley 191—University 172. The last time the Unley team lost was in 1958.

For the first time the Cadet Brigade changed the rifle drill with the Lee Enfield to that of the new S.L.R. drill which perhaps indicates an imminent changeover for Cadets to the S.L.R. rifle.

With the recruit cadets at Woodside, the second year and senior cadets undertook rigorous adventure training at El Alamein and Cultana respectively.

This year's Ceremonial Parade of the Unit under Capt. Phillips was inspected by Colonel Watt.



Kym Weston, John Phillips, Dennis Mutton.



Dennis Mutton, Alan Bansemer, John Phillips, Andrew Clark, Peter Bettess, Absent: Ian Hunt.

*l. to r.: Allan Bansemer,
Kym Weston,
Thomas Demmler,
Andrew Clark, Basil Laver,
Peter Bettess, John Phillips.*





*Nanette Rankine, Marie Spiers Stephen Ramsey (Ed.),
Lorraine Summerfield, Margaret Leak.*

THE UNLEY EYE

From the first "Eye" meeting, the enthusiasm shown by so many students from Intermediate upwards was encouraging. Room 26, the "Eye" office, has been alive during most lunch-periods. The two editors, Stephen Ramsey and July Wilkinson, shared the editorials, feature pages and art layout. Other writers and artists included Margaret Rowell (Activities), Anne Cooper (Careers). Paul Tolstoshev (School News), David Ellis (centre page), Sue Blackburn and Margaret Lobb (Entertainment), Christine Young, Janet Macpherson and David Milne (Sport), Julie Waye and George Tolstoshev (Personalities) and Sally Janzow (Earsay), and they were helped by Sylvia Piddington (Art) and Taara Urbonas and Gavin Lloyd-Jones (Miscellaneous). Faith Fox and Andrew Downing managed the business side of the "Eye", Marie-Thérèse Bleys proof-read, and Misses Foale, Evans, Leak, Sommerfield, Spiers and Winch typed the stencils.

Half-way through the year a new design added a professional look to the paper. The profits have helped instal a giant illuminated globe in the library.



*George Tolstoshev, Nils Broders, Stephen Ramsey,
David Ellis, David Petchell, Gavin Lloyd-Jones.*

*B. Sylvia Piddington, Andrew Downing, Judy Wilkinson (Ed), Faith Fox, Sally Janzow, David Milne.
F. Margraet Rowell, Julie Waye, Janet Macpherson, Christine Young.*



SOCIAL HISTORY

This year the membership of the club was extended to include Leaving students as well as Leaving Honours students and attendances throughout the year have been extremely good.

Most of the speakers have been guests and a variety of subjects was covered, mainly social and political questions.

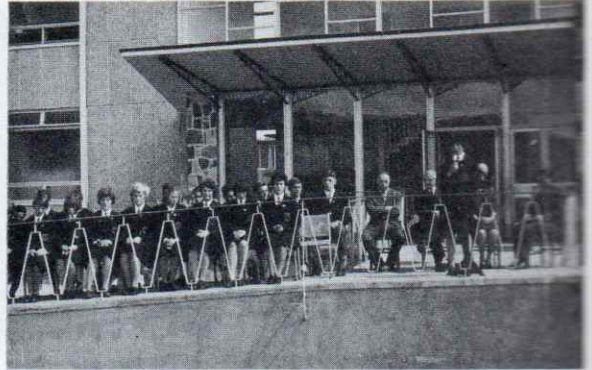
One of the most popular speakers was the American Vite-Consul, whose address attracted a record crowd. Mrs. Kinlock, another American, spoke on "The Racial Crisis in the U.S.A."; Miss Kirsten, speaking on "Life in East Germany Today" and Miss Elizabeth Venning on "A year in America", were also very popular.

The Committee, Maryleigh Hand, Judy Wilkinson, Tom Bradley and Helen Bidstrup wish to thank Mr. G. Smith, Miss Sykes, Mrs. Turner and Mr. Bickerton for their enthusiasm and support.

CHESS

This year at Kitchener Street, Taara Urbonas was elected President with Roger Higgins as Secretary. Phillip Cheeseman was Kyre Avenue President. Four teams were entered in interschool competitions. The B team finished well in sixth position, while the C team, hampered by absences, ended in a commendable seventeenth position. The two D teams finished creditably in their grades in eleventh and fourteenth positions respectively.

During the year, an evening was held at which six pounds was raised to help send two Junior Australian Chess Champions to Europe. Mr. Koshnitsky, a former Australian champion, played a simul against thirty one students, only one of whom (his own son) managed even a tie.



Induction of Prefects.

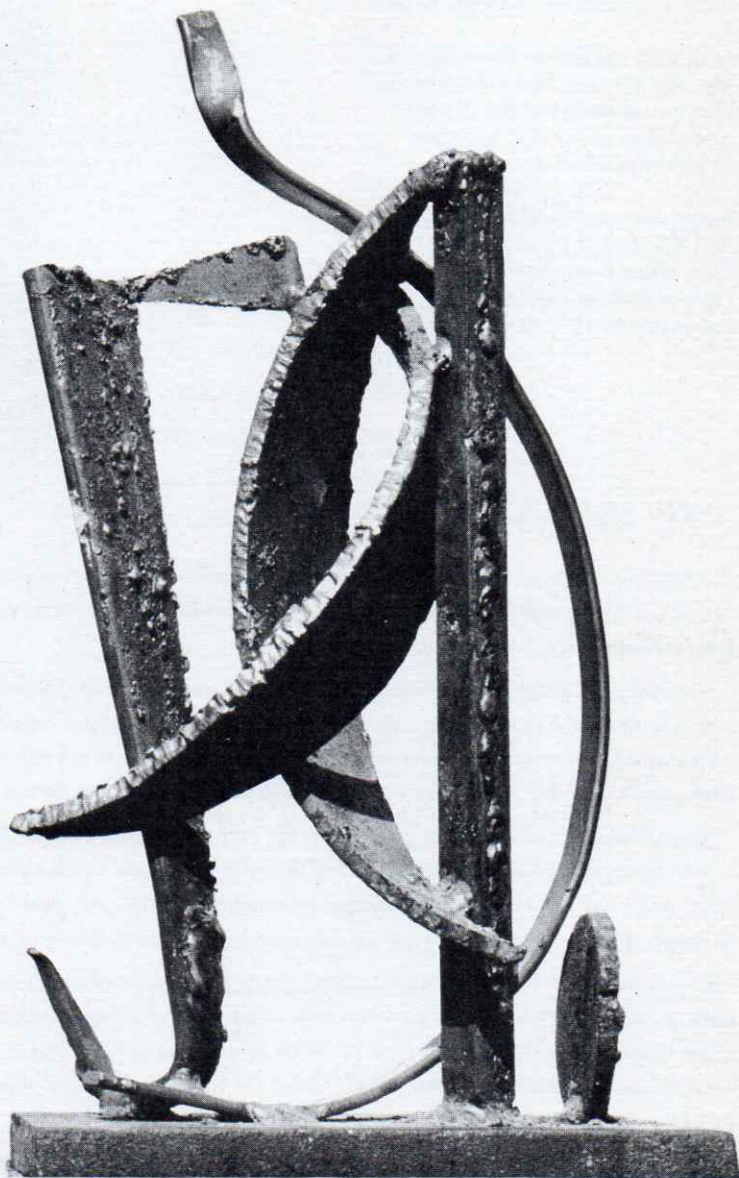


l. to r.: Taara Urbonas, Peter Schneider, Roger Higgins, John Van Der Hoek, Andrew Fairbank.



Lt. Ryan, Capt. Phillips, Mr. May, Major Wigley, Major Murdoch, at the Ceremonial Parade.

VIEWING CREATIVELY



*"Ironwork" by Peter Norris.
Photographed by G. P. Woodward.*

BEGINNER'S LUCK

I wish I could a poet be,
And write great reams of poetry,
And thus appease my teacher's lust,
For saying, "Girls, you really must
Write something for the mag. or bust".

Some girls can reel off rhyming verse,
My own attempts are so much worse,
That I must weep and tear my hair
And sit here at my desk and glare
At everyone who comes to stare.

And if this verse should fail to scan,
And if to rhyme I just not can,
Then blame it on my constitution,
I cannot find the right solution,
But hope you like this contribution.

MERRILYN KOCH 4G

THE SEURAT SCHOOL

If a Seurat painting could move it would look exactly like the boys playing football when the sprinklers shoot great curtains of falling drops across them. They are at the exact distance where their bodies do not seem too small but where their actions are small and stilted.

The lines and construction of the scene, too, seem like a painting. On the left is the vertical line of the long, low wooden school block. In the centre on the right the box-like jumble of the three storied buildings is joined to it by a diagonal path, now marked by slowly moving figures in blue or grey. The lines of the hills lead down to the buildings like upside-down cornucopias. The flat, raised oval is at eye level, and the diminishing figures give a striking example in perspective.

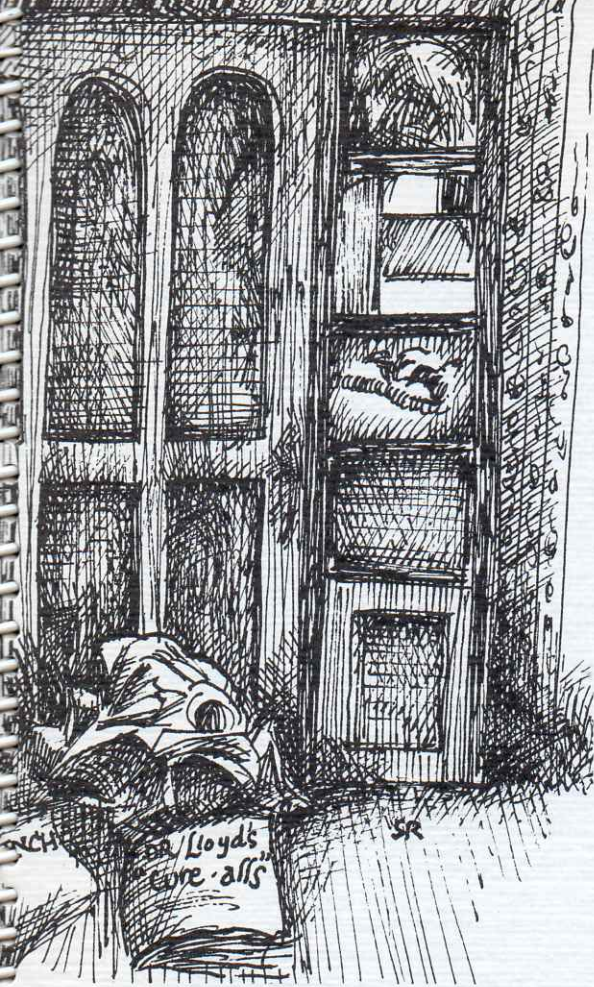
The colours are vivid. The sky is, for once, sky blue, the clouds look like dabs of smoothex, and the pink buildings are a watered-down, pinked-up maroon, picked out with garish jade which clashes with the grass. The only subdued colour is the white spray from the sprinklers, slightly changed to a very pale gold by the bright yellow sun. The sweeping lines of water, as they swing together and dip away are more graceful than brogas ever could be.

In one corner of the three-storied building are columns of people, each moving in exact time in one direction. From right to left a steady stream of boys and girls walking or wheeling bicycles comes in through the gate, and they walk down the sloping path until only their heads are seen sliding along the grass edge. Boys go up a diagonal ramp and each joins the end of a line leaning over the rail. From the other side a column winds around the ends of buildings. The whole looks like Jacob's Ladder laid out horizontally.

The geometric, strictly functional lines of the box-buildings contrast sharply with the rounded, spilling hills, and yet the two fit in together as if they belonged. A vague trace of ochre from an old quarry shows through the blue-green gums.

Suddenly I realize that the long lines of people have disappeared, that the buildings are deserted. I am late for school.

MARGARET LOBB 4H



METAMORPHOSIS

The blue stone house
dank with dark and damp decay
shelters long dead spirits,
and dust-covered, web-laden
medicine bottles, and ancient-smelling magazines
with "Doctor Lloyd's cure-alls"
and "The Finest Corsets in the World".
Each marble fire place is covered,
in its nakedness, with inches of thick beige paint.
Under the musty, rotten lino
lies, we hope, the treasure of some long gone miser.
New paint, new walls, and built-in radiators,
tiled bathrooms, new wrought iron,
and sand-blasted windows
(with a sailing ship inscribed)
And wall-to-wall anti-crush
Axminster
Banish forever the spirits
of old fashioned ladies.

STEPHEN RAMSEY

LIFE IN SINGAPORE

I have often wondered what picture the name "Singapore" conjures in the minds of non-Asians who have never been to Singapore. Perhaps to many Australians, "Singapore" would simply be another synonym for the "Mysterious East". To me, however, Singapore is essentially "home"—a tiny island with noisy people, and a place where you can meet people from various countries, and try a variety of Asian food.

On this island of just over two hundred square miles, and a population of about 1½ million (plus the highest birth rate in the world), competition is an essential part of life. To Singaporeans, bargaining is a part of their everyday life. You can bargain in any shop, except for a few large department stores and supermarkets. The housewife can always be heard trying to out-bargain the salesman. A European would probably feel embarrassed by the way she finally manages to reduce the salesman's original price. Very often, a good "trick" used would be to walk out when the salesman stubbornly refuses to lower his offer. The experienced bargainer will have his ears wide open to hear the salesman say, "Okay, Okay! Come back!" (This often occurs.) And yet the salesman always makes a reasonable profit!

It is not unusual either to find hawkers selling hot food or ice-cold drinks, with their carts parked right by the entrance of an open restaurant. You can order a meal from one of the hawkers and eat it in the "coffee shop" as these informal restaurants are commonly called.

Because of the hawkers, one can get a cheap, hot meal at any time of the day or night. Some hawkers work only in the day, while others do not begin business till eight at night (or even later), going on till early the next morning. The hawkers do not have signs on their carts to advertise their wares. The ringing bell identifies the ice-cream man, the young boy knocking together two pieces of bamboo with definite rhythmic beats announces the hawker selling "mee" (noodles) and soup; and the harsher scraping of metal against metal distinguishes the hawker selling fried "mee". It is also interesting to trace the progress of an ice-cream vendor. About a month after he first starts his business, his previously simple cart is discarded for a colourful one with Walt Disney figures around the sides; then the following month, the same man comes around with his new cart, plus a new transistor radio fitted into it.

Asians do not dislike silence, but we do believe in the saying, "The more the merrier". Since the Chinese, Indians and Malays are the three main Asian races found in Singapore, a visitor will hear the sounds of crackers at least three times a year (which is more than enough, especially when you are trying to sleep). This is because the three races celebrate their New Years on different days on the English calendar. Very often the eves of these New Years mean sleepless nights, especially Chinese New Year's Eve, as the majority of Singapore's population are Chinese. To walk along the streets of Singapore's Chinatown (as the Chinese slum area is called) on New Year's Eve is like walking into a full-scale cracker war. It is on these festive days that you can see the different Asian women in their best and most colourful national costumes—the Chinese in their cheongsams, with side-slits, the Indians in their flowing saris, and the Malays in their intricately designed sarongs and kebayas.

To the school-children in Singapore, three New Years mean three additional public holidays. However, for two years (1960-1962) they had six school days a week, the hours of morning school being from 8 a.m. to 1.10 p.m., with one break in between. "Six-day school" naturally was not popular amongst students, but they are back to the five-day week now, and the hours of school are twenty minutes a day less than that of Australian schools. When the morning students have left, the afternoon students start work and go on till about 6.30 p.m. Primary and secondary instruction is given in English, Chinese, Malay and Tamil, and Singapore has two Universities—The Singapore University in English, and the Nanyang University in Chinese. However, many of the young people (under twenty-one) who make up sixty per cent of the population, are still uneducated.

Singapore is really a city of contrasts—Chinese, Indians, Malays, Eastern and Western languages and cultures of different kinds, all in close contact with each other. Nevertheless, it is hoped that from these races will eventually emerge a culture that is completely our own—a Singaporean (or Malaysian, as is more significant today) culture that will be representative of the different races.

KOK WAH LIM 5C

A YEAR IN THE U.S.

About a year ago, perhaps some of you noticed that two students from Unley High had been chosen to represent Australia in the U.S. under American Field Service Scholarships. This probably sounded rather vague and distant as it did to me before I left, but now you will have the benefit of my year's experience.

Actually the American Field Service (A.F.S) was not always an exchange student programme. It began as a voluntary ambulance corps in World War I and served again, mostly in Europe, during the next World War. After the latter, the organization felt it could still contribute much to international understanding by bringing out teenagers to America where, in the normal family, school and community life, they could create better understanding between their countries on a person to person basis. And so from a few German students, A.F.S. has so grown that this year there are nearly 3,000 foreign students in the U.S. from over fifty different countries. It has also worked the other way too—American students are now going to school in many of the participating countries, and this is something I hope Unley High will participate in. Last year you may have noticed that through the Australian-American Association, South Australia had two American students in Adelaide for the first time. So all this will give you some idea of the great part A.F.S. is playing today in international understanding.

I spent most of the year in Pennsylvania, one of the oldest States of the U.S. The town was Camp Hill, just across the river from Harrisburg, the capital. I arrived on August 27th, after an "engine-trouble-filled" journey through New Zealand, Fiji, Canton Island, Hawaii, California, Arizona and Illinois.

Since I had arrived in the fall I found that football was the main attraction on Saturday afternoons and huge crowds would turn out, not only to watch the big games but also to see their own high school teams compete, accompanied by their cheer-leaders, twirlers and bands. While in school, I took advanced English, Biology, European History and Problems of Democracy, Economics, Typing, Music and Gym. This, as you can see, was rather a broad course and illustrates well the aims of American education. To me it seemed that this type of education was directed to teach students to think for themselves and thus to become more worthwhile, individual citizens; to understand themselves and others better and generally to gain a broad, general education on which to base a more specific college (university) education.

One of the things I loved most during the year was the friendly atmosphere throughout the school and the free discussion which went on in many of the classes. Every morning all classes, after the Bible had been read and the Lord's Prayer said, would pledge allegiance to the flag—the former practice has just been ruled out by Congress as being unconstitutional. The most interesting organization of the school was the Student Council. Here every class of the different years (there were six in my high school), was represented by two of its members. To this council, students took their problems, discussed what could be done to improve school-life generally and decided on what they would spend their money raised from the weekly Saturday-night dances held in the school gym. Some of this money went towards the 700 dollars necessary for having an "A.F.S.-er" in their school.

At the end of the school year, I with 2,559 other A.F.S.-ers, went on a bus trip, each depending on where the student had spent the year. Mine was with thirty-five other A.F.S.-ers from twenty-one different nations, around Pennsylvania, taking us through New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Canada, Ohio and finally to Washington, D.C. The seventy-three buses eventually gathered in New Jersey, (after we had all met President Kennedy at the White House), where "Midway" was held last year. And from here, the students began leaving for home except most of the Pacific area kids who had to wait a month in California due to transportation complexities.

The experience of living away from home and of learning to understand another's way of life, which I found was not so different from our own, has made this year the most wonderful and worthwhile year of my life.

ELIZABETH VENNING



Elizabeth Venning, second from left, with her American family.

FREE

He was free! He had waited so long, but now he was almost afraid to face the world, after all those lonely years. He wondered, as every freed prisoner must wonder, whether the world had changed much. Then the fear and panic gripped him again. Perhaps he was too old to start a new life. He might even be better off back in prison. He was too old for revenge, even if he had sought it. Had he been younger he would probably have taken vengeance upon any person who had anything to do with his conviction, but now, after fifteen long years, he realised that they had only done their duty. He felt no bitterness or malice. In fact, he felt little at all—only a sense of bewilderment and hopelessness.

He looked lost—just a lonely old man standing in the street, not seeing the people as they brushed past him. Why should they worry about him anyway? They had other things to think about. He probably was not at all lonely. But he was lonely—he had no friends or family. He had nowhere to go and no money to go there if he did have. At the gaol, they had told him to go to the Salvation Army, but he would not accept their charity nor their pity. He still had some pride left. They had also given him the names of some places where he could find work. He had thrown them away. He would find his own job.

Darkness was swiftly descending and he still had nowhere to go. Ah, well. The park benches were not so hard, and he never slept much lately anyway. It was a warm night and he could walk around, watching and remembering, until the crowds left.

He was weary. Nobody would notice if he went to sleep on the grass. They would think that he was just another tramp with nowhere else to sleep. He lay down and thought, for he had nothing else to do.

CHRISTINE DURWARD 4G



GOOD OLD AUSTRALIAN IMPERFECTION

Easy going—that's you and me.
Mistakes? Who cares.
What's this stupid coot? A perfectionist?
Look at him.
He says he's trying to "do a thorough job".
Either he's a crawler or flamin' mad.
(Loud chortles)
He's trying to be brainy or clever or something.
He'll soon step into line. You watch—
I'll yell
"What does he think he is, anyway
Trying to be someone he isn't?"
(Ya gotta watch 'em).
As everyone knows, everything new,
Unless it's been done in America for fifty years,
(Even then we can't be sure)
Is just something to trick or exploit us.
Good old fashioned homeliness.
That's our motto.
Nothing new fangled for us!
Ya can't trust anybody nowadays.

STEPHEN RAMSEY



"HE GOT AWAY"

The rollers
swell,
lull'd, he sleeps . . .
A line sings—
he stirs, sleeps . . .
A whip-crack—
the line snaps taut
A jerk—
the dinghy moves,
slowly first,
then faster.
The cruel steel
bites deep.
A crash,
drops spatter.
He wakes,
spellbound he watches,
realising too late his loss.

Back in the local
there's no mention of this
"One that got away".

B. T. ROBJOHN 3B

AUSTRALIA

A billabong, a kangaroo,
A waterhole, a native too,
A kookaburra's call so loud,
The cockatoos fly in a crowd.

The rosy dusk,
The white gum tree.
The patter of wild animals—Free;
The sunburnt land so scorched and brown,
The animals 'neath shelter found.

The salt bush stubborn,
The mallee strong,
Possums' tails—oh so long.
The homesteads few and far between,
The sun so hot, scorching and mean.

In the cities, Adelaide for one,
Life is busy bustle and run,
In river valleys and fertile hills,
Farms abound with dairies and mills.

CHRISTINE ROBJOHN 1E

THE BRIDGE

Rusted rails and grey faded jarrah planks,
Rough, composed and a tireless servant of man.
All day in a lively conversation
With aged travellers borne in ecstasy;
Heedless of the weary burden on top.
Feet clothed in green jewel'd attire,
Fresh, cool and dim below, a hard scarr'd back
Above to bear harsh thoughtless kicks of men
Old slave! Old slave! Ever old, never dead.

T. AYLIFFE 4A

ORANGE

Fresh-picked, newly-cut
Flesh bleeding pale life,
Slowly.
Like the gentle drop of diamond
Dew from orange leaves
Early morning.

M. H. 5E

Red roses, set alight by the sun's last soft rays,
Glowed in an arch above the door.
A lonely star heralded the approach of night;
And all was still.

JANET MCGOWAN

BY THE SEA AT SUNSET

Delicate white fingers
Of lace-like foam,
Clinging to icy, sodden sand
When the tide is low.
Little shells and slimy weed
Strewn upon the shore,
Gathered by the rippling sea,
As it sweeps the land once more.
A shining golden ladder,
Stretched from fading sands,
O'er waves of glittering ocean,
To comfort in God's safe hands.

SUE CRESSWELL 3AG

"JUST THINKING"

Oh, to be in Jabuk,
Now that springtime's there;
To feel the bright warm sunshine
And breathe its pure air:
To see the budding blossoms
And from its beauty gain,
The feeling of a happiness
Since springtime's come again.

I'd love to be in Jabuk,
To see my good friends there;
I want to walk the country
And in its beauty share:
Without the cares and worries
Which beset me when at home,
I want to go to Jabuk,
And there the green bush roam.

If you've never been to Jabuk,
You cannot know my mind;
For in the pretty township
Peace and quiet can I find:
The worst of winter's over,
They've had their heavy showers;
And now that springtime's coming on,
The earth is filled with flowers.

DAVID BADGER 3A

PINES

Tough
and thick and heavy:
massed in dark heaps.
The purple-brown of stout supports.
The black of fine lines : twigs.
Old golden tips;
the brittle dry hard cones
which rattle —
the hushed
 whisper
of needles —
the dull silence of dead spines lying sodden on the damp earth.
No other smell is like it.
I remember when I was younger
s . . t . . r . . o . . k . . i . . n . . g
the smooth red sap,
tearing my hands on the rough corns of
 bark,
feeling with my fingertips and my cheek
the tickling
 green
pine tree.

JUDY WILKINSON 5E

STORM

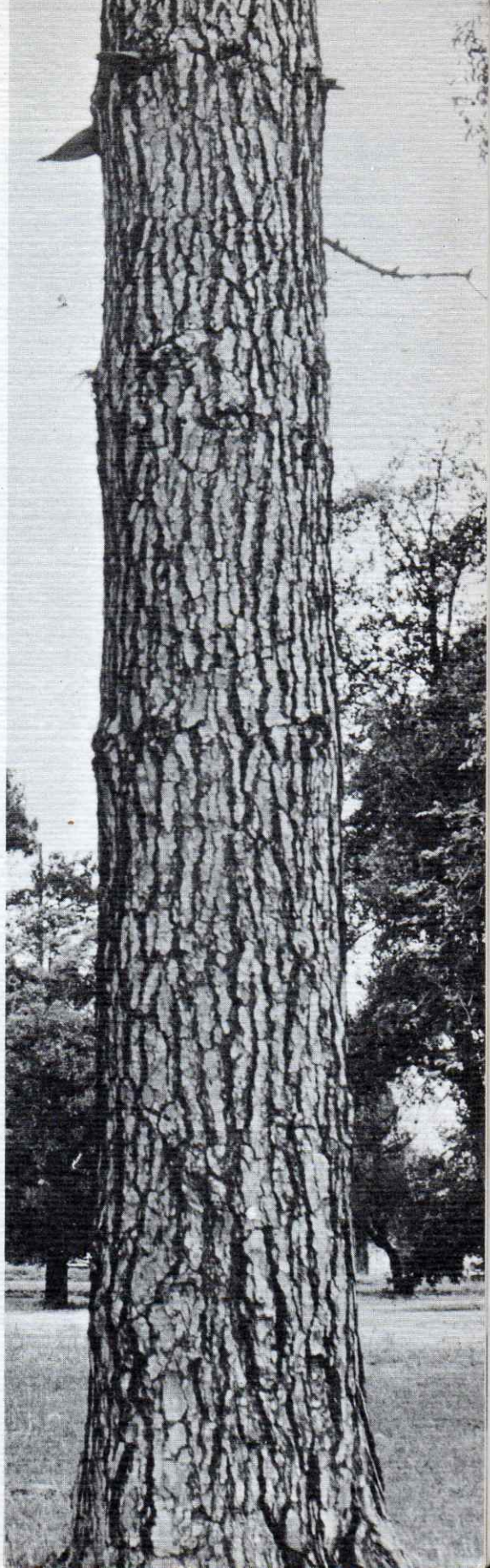
The storm subsided about dusk, and as we emerged, cramped and sore, from the shelter of the rocks, we noticed that the air was delightfully clean. Every bush, tree, and blade of grass seemed to be standing a little taller, refreshed and cleansed by the life-giving rain.

D. LOCKIER 3D

RAIN

It is raining . . .
And I can see the people
By blustering winds are driven,
Thrust into their musty shelters,
Squat 'neath groves of whispering pines
Pines that sigh, sing of times passed by
When all was well, but never was.

(M.K.)



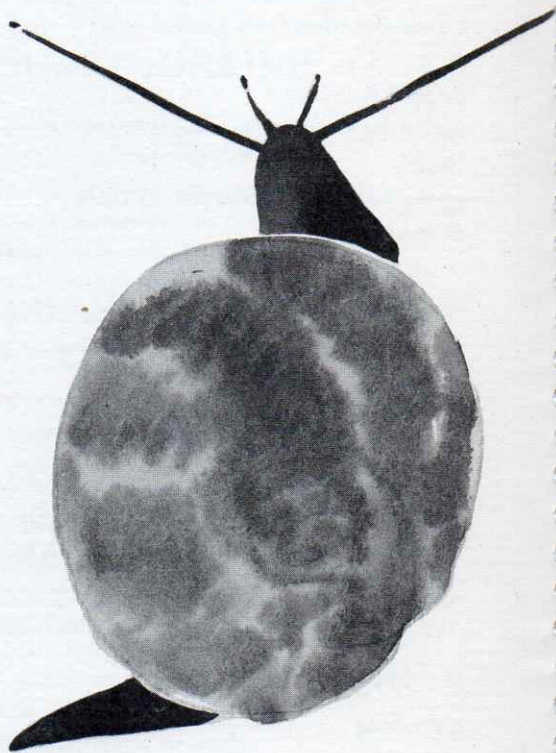
MEDITATIONS ON A SNAIL

In grade three, I wrote a story which would have revolutionised the daily lives of millions of snails, had they only been able to read it. The story was a supposed autobiography—"I am a snail". Not until after I had written it did I really learn anything at all about snails, and there is one interesting fact I shall not forget. That, is that although each snail has two feelers at the top of his head, there are also two holes cut in the skin at exactly the same places where the eyes are, and thereby these marvellous creatures can also see. Why they have both feelers and eyes I cannot imagine, but I suppose that if a snail grows sleepy during one of his long, slow treks across the garden path, he can take a quick forty winks, while continuing to cross under the sole guidance of his feelers. Of course, it would be much simpler for him just to get into his house and sleep in absolute comfort.

I did not enjoy writing that I was a snail, and I have never derived much pleasure from those creatures since. A snail fight I once took part in was a most unnerving experience for me, but the snails were most considerate for my feelings and remained inside their shells all the time. Snail races were more to my liking, as they often helped to pass away uninteresting lessons in second year. Extensive searches were conducted all over the school grounds to bring in promising young snails to breed especially for racing. They were fed on the luxurious bean-plants which were being grown for some Science experiment, and they thrived extremely well. Several snails showed encouraging signs, but the wet weather was finished and the Science experiment completed before they could establish any record times.

When we were really interested in snails, we did not mind in the least picking them up, and at one stage we became quite attached to them, especially if they had ever won a race. However, I think there is nothing worse than walking on a snail with bare feet, especially in the dark. You never know how many more there may be waiting for you when you next put your foot down. It is also quite a ghastly experience to see suddenly in the further corner of your spinach, a portion of a snail, cooked. I am led to believe that in certain countries, people who have the cheek to claim to be civilised still regard snails as a delicacy in the way of food. In every probability they eat spinach with their snails, but I do not particularly cherish the thought of following their example, intentionally or otherwise.

SUSAN FINLAY 4G



FEAR

It's funny what fear does to some people. I, for one, used to have, and still do, but to a lesser extent, a great fear of noises in the dark and strange shadows caused by clothes or curtains falling in an unusual way.

My fear was such that if, while lying in bed, I saw a shape that I imagined might be a crouching intruder, I would immediately either alter the object's shape or hide it in a cupboard or wardrobe. If there were a small, round object in the room, I thought that it was a severed head or a shrunken one, and after I had stared at it for a while, it seemed to grow larger and come towards me. I had to touch it to reassure myself that it was not a head.

Of course, a fear of murderers in the room and of bodies on or under the bed, or strung up in the wardrobe, is not an unusual one; in the dark, imagination can run riot and make a sinister shape out of any common object.

I saw a film once, in which one of the characters got into bed, turned over, and found a corpse lying there staring at her. I've never forgotten that and for months after seeing it, I used to imagine that there was a dead body lying alongside me. Then I used to stretch out my arm or leg and feel down the length of the bed, afraid that I might touch something solid and fleshy.

To ensure that no-one under the bed could grab my feet, I leapt out of bed and left a gap of one or two yards between the bed and me; now that my bed is a type of divan, I don't have to bother about this any more.

J. H. 4G

TELEVISION BLUES

As the television set is switched off, the family leaves the room and you sit alone in the darkness with your eyes wide open, your hands tightly clasped and a melancholy feeling overcomes you. You remain there silently, the sticky tears annoying as they dry on your cheeks, and you wish you could cry some more to wash them away, but the tears just do not seem to come. You think, Why did he have to die? Life was so beautiful. You remember her lovely face and the happiness they shared. Why did it have to end so abruptly?

Suddenly you feel a large tear trickle slowly down your cheek, as it too shares your unhappiness. A strange feeling of revenge crawls inside you and you hate life. You feel confused and wonder what there is to live for. Your grasp tightens and you bite your lips hard. Within a few minutes, you become thoroughly miserable and you feel deeply sorry for yourself.

Although the family are now gathered in the kitchen to have supper, the lively chatting and laughing seem faint and cruel, and you creep, like a frightened mouse, into your bed, trying to avoid everyone.

JANINE ELIAKIM, 4G

PIGEONS

Plop!—a bird drops from the sky and alights on the landing board of the loft. The first bird is home! For a pigeon flyer waiting for his birds to return home from a race, that sight is one of the most beautiful in the world. But to look at my father's face when he catches sight of "his little red hen", you would think that the Russians were about to land.

Each week, Dad becomes a nervous wreck. He cannot eat or concentrate on his newspaper, and begins scanning the sky at 11 a.m. when he knows that the birds cannot possibly return before 3 p.m. At the crucial moment, we are all instructed not to move. Anyone in the garden must disappear as all eyes turn towards the loft.

In exactly fifteen seconds, my father races from a steamer chair on the lawn, up the steps and into the loft to remove the rubber ring from his birds' leg. Then he talks endearingly to it while the pigeon hungrily consumes the peas and wheat, quite oblivious of its owner's compliments. While the family watches, he reappears, his brow smooth, his nerves calmed, only to go through the same performance when the next bird arrives.

Comparative calm settles on the household until the telephone rings. We all know what it could mean. Either Dad's "little beauty" has been beaten by ten other birds or, to all knowledge, our bird is the first home. Whatever the verdict, we are thankful for two things. We have a bird home and Dad is still intact.

Throughout the winter months, pigeons play a prominent part in our lives. To Dad, they are his life.

JULIE WICKHAM 4H



Mr. Finlay gives us G and S.



Tim Wyndham, the folksinger.



Soloists Heather Pearson, Maryleigh Hand, Natalie Arthur; David Boehm, orchestra.

MUSIC

As Mr. Finlay came to Unley High only this year he did not wish to produce an opera. However, early in the third term a choir of Leaving and Honours students sang Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast", accompanied by Heather Duncan and Helen Taylor. Heather Pearson, Natalie Arthur and Gavin Lloyd-Jones, sang solos from "The Yeomen of the Guard", which Mr. Finlay hopes to produce next year. The small orchestra, whose member's average age is fifteen, played a polka from "Schwanda" and the "Land of Hope and Glory" march from "Pomp and Circumstance", as well as accompanying many of the songs. At the final assembly for the year Christmas Carols, hymns and secular songs were sung by choirs from all years.

A music society has been formed by Mr. Finlay and a committee of prefects. The meetings, which will continue next year, present classical and modern music, on records or by anyone brave enough to perform. In this last category come a variety of persevering Lit'n'Deb members, ranging from 4G's singing quartet, various guitar-players who make up in volume what they lack in tone, and George Tinka with his mouth organ, to a highly successful group of folk singers led by Tim Wyndham.

Andrew Mander-Jones.



LIT AND DEB



Lee Pascoe, Sue Blackburn, Julie Waye, Beth Freak—Debaters.

Stephen Ramsey, David Rowe, Avril Evans, Julie Waye, Nils Broders, Wayne Dabinet, John Boase.

Stephen Ramsey read minutes at each meeting after the masses had chanted the school hymn. Furniture was moved artistically by Gavin Lloyd-Jones.

First term meetings were highlighted by debates, culminating in the selection of the Interstate teams. The topic was "That it is a short-sighted policy to devote the best brains in the country to science".

Prominent throughout the year in their wealth and ability and enthusiasm were the classes 4F and 4G. Stephen Nolan gave several fine performances, and the audience was entertained by melodramas, story readings, sketches, plays and musical items.

The last two meetings were a fitting climax to the tremendously successful year. They were the dramatic Shakespearean evening and the uproarious pageant of historical events.

In June, a First Year Debating Club was formed with John Rosie as its president and John Kasehagen as secretary. Keen debaters meet each month to discuss controversial topics.



Paul Tolstoshev, Mr. Blanksby, Stephan Nolan (leader), George Tolstoshev (Pres. Lit'n'Deb), David Jellett (reserve) in Melbourne.



SPOTLIGHT ON SPORT



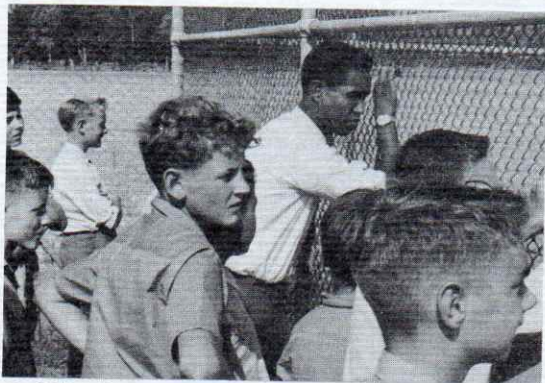
David Rowe (Photograph by courtesy of Herald and Weekly Times, Melbourne).

SPORT

Regular sporting fixtures used by the boys on Saturday mornings have been Mitcham and Linden Park Primary Schools, Hawthorn, Unley, Kingswood, Glenunga, Railways, Goodwood and the grounds and ovals belonging to the Teachers College in the Parklands. Turf wickets and practice pitches have been in use at the school for the first time, and the Kingswood Oval tennis courts were surfaced during the year. There are now 24 tennis courts at Kitchener St.; Sports material for 29 Boys' Classes was provided, and an equipment shed has been built to store off-season material.



The Barrackers.



Garfield Sobers watches an intoxicating practice.

Premierships were gained by the A, B, 15A, 14A, 13A Football teams, and by the A Basketball team. The First Year Football Premiership was won by 1D, and the combined U13B Cricket team scored 202 runs against Adelaide Technical High School in the first term—a record score for an U13 match.



Volley Ball at Kyre.

The number of teams for the year included: 13 Football, 7 Boys' Hockey, 13 Baseball, 4 Men's Basketball, 9 Cricket, 16 Boys' Tennis, 5 Girls' Tennis, 4 Softball, 2 Girls' Hockey and 6 Girls' Basketball.

During the Melbourne visit, the boys won the Tennis, Baseball, Debate and Rifle-shooting, but were defeated by University High's Football team. The Unley Girls were victorious in the Hockey and Basketball, but lost the Softball, Debate and Tennis.

At the Inter-High School Athletics held on the Adelaide Oval, Unley was beaten into second place, and our congratulations go to the winners—Brighton. Football, Cricket and Hockey matches were played throughout the year against both the Staff and Old Scholars.

Tennis championships were run by Mr. Dicker during the third term. The popularity of lunchtime Volley-ball is ever-increasing, and the Kyre Prefects this year started up games of Table-tennis.

Several individuals were outstanding in the sports field, and these included Stephen West, who represented S.A. in the Schoolboys' Football Carnival in Brisbane, Michael Vincent (current S.A. U13 Schoolboys' Lawn Tennis Champion), Michael Hatcher and Neil Collins (members of the State U16 Basketball Team), and Ceza Nagy and Chris Doughty, who shone at Basketball and Hockey respectively. Natalie Arthur visited Melbourne with the State Junior Hockey Team.

Among sports ideas for 1964 are plans for an Inter-High School Swimming Carnival, and Volley Ball Competitions. Thanks must go to all Sports Masters, Mistresses and Coaches for helping the teams make 1963 such a successful year. We hope next year will be likewise.

CRICKET



*Back: Robert Davis, Michael Bell, Brian Jacobi, Rodney Hook, Bruce Raymond, Alan Carthew, Jeffrey Baldock.
Front: Robert Lisle, Ken Mole, Bruce Lander (capt.), John Williams, Bruce Rosewarne, Roger Mablesen.*

One hundred boys played cricket this year. The A team, which included five of last year's A players, lost only one match. The best achievement was a century scored by Hook, and valuable support was given by Rosewarne, Raymond and Harris. The team thanks Mr. Halbert for his coaching.

The B team, captained by Rodney Exelby, won two of three matches in the first term. Mole (who took 10 for 19 in one match), Norris and Exelby were successful bowlers, while Kean and again Exelby were best batsmen. The C team won all their matches, the best players being the captain, Downing, Norris and Curnow.

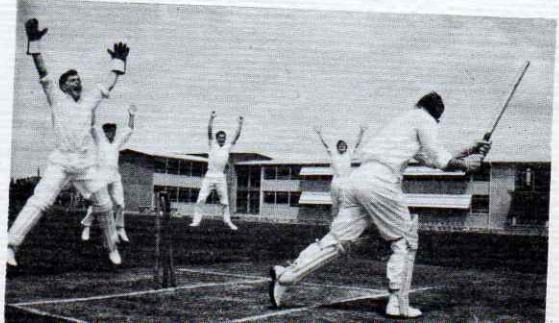
The Under 15 team has enjoyed a successful season, winning all but one of their matches. Outstanding batsmen were captain Taylor, Ryan and Hosken, while bowling honours went to Wright and Hosken. All members of the team, especially Gore and Tonkin, are to be congratulated on fine performances and sportsmanship.

The Under 14A team won four out of the five matches played so far. Promising performances came from bats-

men Shaw, Endersbee and Roennfeldt (with a century and a half century to his credit), and from bowlers Eiffe and Shaw. The Under 14B team was captained by Gooley, and then Charlesworth and won all its matches. The best players were Dale (6 for 14 against Plympton), Julian and Catt.

The Under 13A team, which has won all matches was captained by Slatter, with best players Ludlow, Granwell, Christian and Brumby. The Under 13B and B1 teams, captained by Small and Neale, were reasonably successful, with best players Steen, Harms, King, Gould, Broad and Thomas.

Owzat! K. Mole, R. Exelby, D. Pryor, J. Morris, S. Watchman.



GIRLS' TENNIS



Top: Barbara Grimm, Natalie Arthur. Front: Rosemary Jacka, Margaret Wissell, Janet Macpherson, Janet Trotter, Helen Boehm.

We were fortunate in having Mr. Dicker to coach the teams and Mr. Teague, the Advertiser coach, to help enthusiastic junior students. Five teams were entered in inter-school competitions.

The Drive tennis team, captained by Janet Macpherson, was at an advantage in being able to play on lawn courts and they appreciated having Mrs. Macpherson to transport them each Wednesday. Rosemary Jacka was the most consistent player. Our congratulations go to Barbara Grimmla, first year student, for her inclusion in the Drive team. Other good players were Helen Paech, Margaret Wissell and Janet Trotter. The climax to the

first term's tennis was the contest against Melbourne. Despite a dismal forecast for the day's weather, the courts were dry enough for play. The team beat Melbourne in the singles, five sets to three, but, on the following day, University High won all the doubles thus winning the contest, seven sets to five.

Of the four hardcourt teams, the B2 team is to be congratulated on winning all their matches during the first term. Consistent players in this team have been Judy Macpherson, Raelene Edwards and Janice Jesser.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Habich for her untiring organization.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Throughout the season the captain of the A team, Marianne Hall, gave the girls confidence and encouragement. The centreline, Marianne Hall, Christine Young and Geraldine West, was particularly strong and ably assisted the goal throwers Janet Trotter and Helen Baldock, a second year girl whom we congratulate on her inclusion in the interstate team. At times team-work was affected by injuries but Rozlin Tucker and Anthea Waite, both from the A2 team, capably filled the gaps. The most consistent players were Helen Ede and Kath Correll.

After a very fast and exciting match against Melbourne this year, the A basketball team emerged the victors. Helen Ede and Kath Correll were solid in defence, and Janet Trotter gave an almost faultless display of goal throwing but all players were consistent and played superb basketball which highly impressed the spectators.

Unfortunately wet weather caused the postponement of many of the inter-school competitions, but the A1 team won three out of their five matches and the A2 team were unluckily defeated in all five matches. The B1 team showed much promise and won three out of five matches. Kath Edwards, in defence, was a consistent player.

The enthusiasm of the first years, who made up the C1 and C2 team was very pleasing and the scores were not a true indication of the ability shown by many of the players. Outstanding and most reliable players were Jill Samels, Judith Amos and Lynette Couche. Many thanks are due to Mrs. Deterding, Miss Brand and Miss Jones who helped both in the coaching and the umpiring of the teams throughout the season.

Back: Helen Ede, Helen Baldock, Kath Correll, Geraldine West.

Front: Janet Trotter, Marianne Hall, Christine Young.



BOYS' TENNIS

As expected, this year the Unley High School team was promoted to A grade, and naturally we realised that the standard would be higher. But with a team which had been virtually the same for three years our hopes were high. We won as many as we lost and gave all teams a good struggle, but sometimes we seemed to lack the concentration and killer instinct now so necessary to reach the top. Dennis Moss, Jim Wissell (captain), Neville Waite, Peter Thomas, Richard Hood and Warren Pearson have been the nucleus of our team, and all have shown good quality at times. In the match against Melbourne, we were confident of success after our previous year's big win, but we had to go "all out" to win 7 rubbers, 18 sets, to 5 rubbers, 10 sets. Most matches were very close.

The school has played 3 teams in A grade and all teams at least held their own. The A1 team was probably most successful and has been well served by Webster, Anderson and other stalwarts who have played regularly for the past 2 years. It has been a pleasure to welcome many new players to the ranks in third term. We will be anxiously seeking fresh starters at the beginning of next year as 10 of the top 12 players in the school will not be returning.

The 4 teams entered in B grade have enjoyed varied fortunes. Boys who have played consistently throughout the year include Lamshed, Dowling, Johnson and Trenouth. In the third term the teams have been strengthened by capable players such as Petchell, Hughes' Grave, B. Smith and T. Souter. Rivalry among the members has been keen and the composition of the teams has varied from week to week.



Davis Cup on Show.

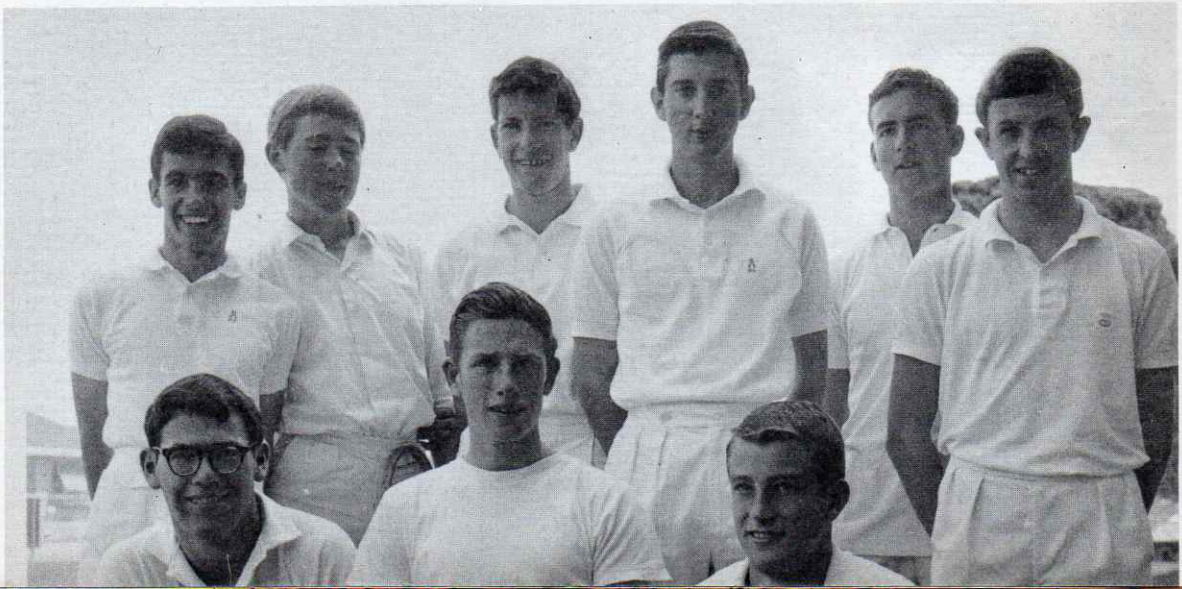
30 boys have attended U14 practices regularly and challenged enthusiastically to improve their positions in the 4 teams. At present the first four players are Savilla, Fox, Badge and Manos, but others are improving rapidly. All teams have had some measure of success in hard fought matches during the season.

The most successful team in the school has been the U13A's who went through the first term undefeated. Because of this success, 2A teams were entered in third term. Outstanding players have included Vincent, Allen and McGowan. The 3 teams entered in U13B grade have also won most matches, with Benham and Ormond Allen as best players.

All tennis players extend a vote of thanks to the untiring efforts of their coaches, Messrs. Blanksby, Tillett, G. Smith, Thomas and Murchland.

Back: Dennis Moss, Brian Anderson, Neville Waite, John Bird, Warren Pearson, Richard Hood.

Front: Peter Thomas, James Wissell, Graham Webster.



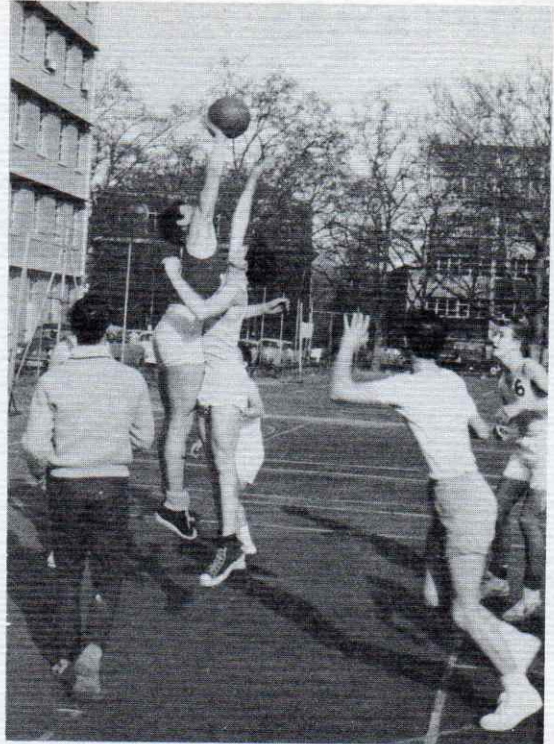
BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year the school entered four teams in the schoolboy's basketball association with matches being played on Saturday morning throughout the second term. The two senior teams were in "A" and "B" grades respectively while both junior teams were in under 14 grades (A and B)

The "A" team and U14 A team played off in their respective finals, the A's being premiers for 1963. A feature of the A team's success was their team play as no one player was outstanding although Eric Lindner and Vytas Levickis (124 points) were the most consistent.

The Under 14 A's were very unlucky winning all ten minor round matches and losing the Grand Final by 2 points. Trevor Vincent was the outstanding player in this grade scoring 161 points, while Neil Glidden ably assisted with 117 points.

The "B" and Under 14 "B" teams played some good basketball throughout the season but unfortunately not enough to make the final four. The improvement and promise shown by the under 14's augurs well for basketball next year.



Vytas Levickis at a jump ball.

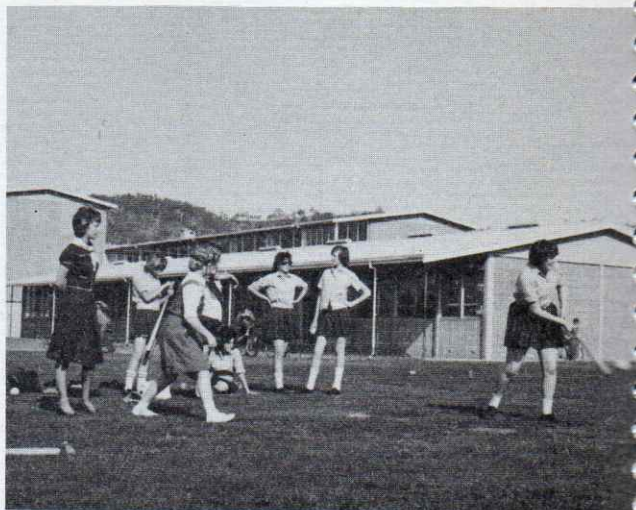
Back: Richard Wild, Graham Webster, Vytas Levickis, Eric Lindner, John Poole.

Front: Graham Shepherd, Rod Baker, Ray Goldie.



SOFTBALL

As Fleur Pearce on first base was the only one of the A softball players to remain from last year, the team was very young. However, Julie Roach was a constant and settled pitcher, and Ashley Kemp a solid catcher, so that with quick shortstopping by Wendy Davis and the stabilising effect of Desley McAlpine in the outfield, the A1 team enjoyed a successful season. The A2 team, captained by Kay Halliday, followed closely behind in strength and success. Although the B1 and B2 teams lost many matches, they played keenly throughout the season, the best player being Sheila Thompson.



Miss Sykes coaches the catcher.

Back: Anne Ritchie, Wendy Davis, Julie Roach, Elizabeth Hicks.

Front: Desley McAlpine, Helen Baldock, Fleur Pearce, Ashley Kemp, Margaret Bell.



BASEBALL



*Back: R. Park, M. Riley, J. Taylor, R. Hook (vice-capt.), D. O'Sullivan, H. Hill.
Front: K. Mole, G. Muggleton, W. Jennings (capt.), D. Rowe, D. Mutton.*

Baseball increased in popularity at Unley High in 1963. Thirteen teams were entered in the competition and a highlight this season was the great Saturday coaching efforts by Old-scholar Baseballers.

The A team, coached by old scholar Peter Wedd, started its season with the tense 5-4 win over Melbourne University High. Its competition this season was hard fought and only a win in the final match clinched a place in the semi-final. Outstanding pitcher was Park. Mutton, Hook and captain Jennings were other players to do well. Only three games were lost by the B team. Pitcher Small gave the team good drive and Miles (captain), Hughes, Day and Hill did well over the season. Mr. Tillett coached the team.

Old scholar, John Searcy took the C team to third place in the final four. Tinka, (captain), Tilley, Leak and pitcher Downing were the best players.

The one Under 16 team worked well with Rhys Horwood, 1962 A captain, but did not manage a win. Brown, Mutch, Elliott and Pride played their positions well. The new Under 15's had good seasons. Under Coaches, Messrs. B. Taylor and H. Barker, the Under 15 A's reached the semi-finals in a tight competition.

West, Anderson and H. Barker did well over the season. The Under 15 B's who reached fourth position with coach Mr. Mayfield, had good performances from Lind-schau, Halligan, Nicholls and Burlinson.

The promise shown by the Under 14's, holds well for the future seasons. Old Scholar Gordon Sullivan took the Under 14 A's to fifth place, with Eiffe, Gooley, Brewer and Jennings doing very well. The Under 14 B's reached their semi-finals after a very successful season. Best players were Ewens, Saunders, Correy, Fleetwood and Twartz. The Under 14 C group formed two teams coached by Messrs. E. Horwood and Hartley. Boys to do well were Tilley, Lyne, Fairbanks and Brook for the C1's. Roantree, Horwood, Fisher and Kriegel for the C2's.

Mr. B. Fimm, who has coached the Under 13 A's for several years, reports that Tidy, Zakis, Thomas and Benham played well for the A's. Old scholar Phil Colebatch had a talented group in the Under 13 B's with Sexsmith, Pryor, Schintler and Muggleton playing well. Coach Mr. K. Draper, took the Under 13 C's into the semi-finals. Chatfield, Tassone and Perkin were best players. Mr. Graham supervised the Under 13 practices.

GIRLS' HOCKEY



*Back: Ruth Wellington, Lee Pascoe, Margaret Addinsall, Marilyn Jackson, Natalie Arthur, June Locker.
Front: Rae Edwards, Ashley Kemp, Dinah Williams (capt.), Rosemary Smythe, Rosemary Purdie.*

Unley's A hockey team won all matches except for one lost to Brighton. Most of the players were in the A team last year, but Ruth Wellington was a promising newcomer. Ashley Kemp played outstandingly as a goalie—all the other teams' forwards seemed to be scared of her. The whole team was always praised for skill and teamwork.

The B team consisted mainly of beginners, but it drew two matches and won the rest. There were only four experienced players: Janet Woodlands, Christine Thomas, Jane Rosenthal and Marie-Thérèse Bleys, Judy McPherson, a first-year student, Lynette Cooper and Cam Beck showed the most promise.

In the Melbourne match the Uni girls were confident of another victory, but the Unley team worked together much better, probably because of their experience. A quick goal spurred on our team, although a wet muddy field made tactical play difficult. Fullbacks Rosemary Smythe and Marilyn Jackson combined well and with the half-backs, very rarely let the Melbourne forwards past them. The constant return of the ball by our defence allowed the Unley forwards to bring the ball quickly to their end. Although the score, 7 : 0 seems extremely one-sided, the Uni girls put up a good fight, and were no mean competition for us.



BOYS' HOCKEY

Of eight matches, two were won and two were drawn, giving the A team, captained by Peter Sierat, sixth place out of nine in the inter-school matches. Our congratulations go to Chris Doughty, who was selected to play in the State team for the schoolboy championships at Devonport, Tasmania. Harvey Boag and Pryor played well, and Eaton excelled in one match when he scored four goals. Bender was among the best players in each of the last three games.

The best players of the B1 hockey team which was comprised of ex-B3's and some novices, were Warren Marwood as centre-forward, goalie John Phillips, and David Ellis, who kept the enemy at bay while providing the force necessary from a half back. Stuart Brasted was our eager, almost paternal captain. The B2 team was more notable for tenacity than success. The forward line bettered individual talents by teamwork. The half-backs were a driving force, and full-backs Carr and Muller used long, powerful shots. Brodie played well as goalie. The B3 team was rather disrupted this year and consequently not very successful (the total score for the season was two goals). Pickering was outstanding for his determination. The most improved player was Murdy, at full-back. Our



players were not lacking in enthusiasm, but owing to changes it was difficult to build up any teamwork.

Captained by Grant Eaton, the Under 14 team (alias 2C), were coached by Roger Howland, an old scholar of the school. Half-back Ian Evans and John Gray on the forward line, Philip Cheeseman and Philip Cooper showed outstanding improvement. The fifteen boys of the Under 13 team began with very little knowledge of the game, but soon showed promising ability. At first wet fields hampered development, but by the end of the season, Victor Harlow had developed into an outstanding half-back, and Graham Storer was the calm cool captain of the team.

Staff members, Messrs. Woodward, Wheal, Loffler and Truran were energetic coaches.

Back: David Milne, Peter Lewis, Peter Wade, Peter Sierat, David Boehm.

Front: Andrew Pryor, Chris Doughty, Harvey Boag, Andrew Eaton, Tony Bundrock.





A Team—Back: I. Abbott, G. Millard, I. Janzow, P. Brock, J. Waite, J. Carangis. 2nd Row: C. Weyland, M. Greenslade, A. Fletcher, W. Lamshed, G. Sanderson, B. Jacobi, P. Norris. 3rd Row: B. Clark, J. Matthews, P. Thomas (capt.), B. Raymond, P. Gunner. Front Row: J. Kennedy, T. Mittiga, D. Willington, B. Rosewarne (vice-capt.), A. Carthew.

FOOTBALL

As did the majority of the school football teams, the First XVIII had a very successful season, losing only one match and finishing on top of the premiership table. Overall strength and teamwork were the keynotes to the team's success, but there were many outstanding efforts. Peter Thomas, captain, had a brilliant season at centre-half-forward, and is to be congratulated on being runner-up in the High School Medal voting. The strong back lines, capably manned by Wissel, whose brilliant marking stood out, Millard, Carthew and Brock, played consistently and strongly, and often proved impassable. A talented centre-line of Matthews (vice-captain), Rosewarne and Norris drove the ball deep into the forward lines where Raymond, a clever, elusive player, Fletcher and Greenslade rarely failed to capitalise on their opportunities. Strong rucks in Schroder and Sanderson who knocked the ball intelligently to rovers Willington, Gunner and Mittiga, completed a strong, well-balanced team, which was very unfortunate to lose to University High in Melbourne by 1 goal, one of the narrowest margins ever. Great credit must go to Mr. Halbert for his enthusiastic and skilful coaching.

The Seconds had their most successful season for many years, winning eleven out of thirteen matches, with one drawn. This fine record enabled them to win the premiership in their grade. The team was well led by Exelby

(captain) and Makris (vice-captain), the latter being particularly brilliant. Others to do well were Cock and Fisher on the wings, Jacob and Keane in ruck, Nolan (half-forward), Lander and Clarke (roving) and McLeay, Lawson and Kennedy in the back lines. Mr. Smallacombe's efforts contributed largely to the team's success.

The C1's, enthusiastically coached by Mr. Blanksby, did well in losing only two matches, and defeating every team in their grade. Williams won the trophy for best and fairest, and he was well supported in ruck by Stephenson (vice-captain) and G. Smith. Other to shine were Whitehead, Hogben and Segnit in defence, Clarke and Tolstoshev across centre and Mackintosh, J. Smith and Cunningham (captain) in attack. The advent of the brilliant Simpson (centre-half-forward) midway through the season greatly strengthened the team, which finished the season on a high note by trouncing the strong Blackwood team.

Under the energetic coaching of Mr. G. Smith, the C2's won many matches, although the loss of McLeay, Lawson and Kennedy to the B's was an early set-back. Warhurst captained the side capably and was well supported by Schutz (vice-captain), Koch and Dillon (centre line), Cassebohn (ruck), Burniston and Justice (roving), Richards and Hamblin.

Although the C3's won only 2 matches, many players

FOOTBALL

tried hard throughout the season. Those to show out were Messineo, King (captain), Olney, Hosken (vice-captain) and Johnson. Thanks to Mr. Walker for his efforts.

Another team to win a premiership were the U15A's, coached by Mr. Schodde. Outstanding in a team which lost only one match were Baldock (captain), Howland (vice-captain) and Dixon (roving), and other to do well were Ryan (full forward), who was the leading goal-kicker in the grade, Almond, Cooper, Smith and Taylor.

The U15B team also lost only one match. Most consistent were Tonkin (captain), Nosworthy (vice-captain), Tavella, Wright, Polfanders and Wagstaff, with the most improved player being O'Keefe.

The rare feat of going through the season undefeated was accomplished by the U14A team. This was due in no small measure to the experienced coaching of Mr. A. Cotton. The whole team played consistently well throughout the whole season, but among the best were Endersbee (captain) who won the Sturt trophy, Roennfeldt, Beard, Maniscaleo, Shaw, West, McWaters, Lawton, Hopkins and Kleeman.

Despite being a small team physically, the U14B team, coached by Mr. Waite, played fearlessly against bigger opposition and lost only 3 matches. Outstanding were Charlesworth (captain), Tucker (vice-captain), Winter, Hilton, Dohnt, Jones and Julian.

The U14B2 team, under the coaching of Mr. Ryan, had a very successful season, losing only one match. In a very even team, best were Webber (captain), whose father helped a great deal during the season with transport. White, Savilla, Crisp, Hoskin, Gregor, Hannaford and Makris.

Yet another premiership was won by the U13A's, capably coached by Mr. Giles. Due to consistent effort and good team work, only one match was lost. Those to show out during the season were Slatter (captain) at centre-half-forward, Brumby, Stewart and Maniscaleo in defence, Cranwell, Nolan and Allen across centre and Taylor and Norris in ruck. Others to do well were Zaleski (vice-captain), Higgins, Wellington and Ludlow. Alexion and Simpson roved brilliantly.

The U13B1 team won about half of its matches, and lost several others due to poor kicking. All boys showed keenness and enthusiasm, and those who played well were Richardson, Lea, Mector, Flavel and Rohde. The whole team enjoyed themselves throughout the season.

Under the able captaincy of Stewart, the U13B2 team won most of its matches. Karms (vice-captain), Fox and Turner all played consistently well and Pulford was the most improved player.

Thus 1963 was a very successful year for Unley in football.

B Team—Back Row: R. Liney, D. White, R. Foreman, G. McLeay, P. Nolan. 2nd Row: P. Keane, M. Riley, B. Russon, I. Lawson, D. Harris. 3rd Row: B. Lander, S. Makris (vice-capt.), R. Exelby (capt.), Fisher J. Cock. 4th Row: C. Parsonage, J. Driver, P. Wundersitz.



SPORTS DAY

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Michael Jones, Third Under 14 Obstacle.
 Aivars Saveljevs, Third Over 14 Obstacle.
 Robert Hood, Third Walk.
 Chris Weyland, Third Senior 120 yds. Hurdles.
 John Lawton, Third Under 14 100 yds. Hurdles.
 Dainis Zakis, Third Under 13 75 yds. Hurdles.
 Lionel Suter, Third Under 13 100 yds. Handicap.
 Simon Ormond-Allen, Third Under 13 100 yds. Handicap.
 George Tinka, Third 880 yds. Handicap.
 Peter Norris, Third Senior Broad Jump.
 Paul Davis, Third Inter. Broad Jump.
 Allan Oliver, Third Under 13 High Jump.
 Wayne Lamshed, Third Open Shot Putt.
 Chris Brideson, Second Under 13 Obstacle.
 Peter Chatfield, Second Under 13 Obstacle.
 Peter Endersbee, Second Under 14 Obstacle.
 Ray Nolan, Second Walk.
 Szittyta Nagy, Second Under 14 100 yds. Hurdles.
 Terry Van Caspel, Second Under 14 100 yds. Handicap.
 Rick Dillon, Second Over 14 100 yds. Handicap.
 Richard Liney, Second 880 yds. Handicap.
 Rick Morris, Second Under 14 Broad Jump.
 Steve Killick, Second Inter. High Jump.
 Malcolm Simpson, Second Under 14 High Jump.
 Alan Marshall, Second Under 13 High Jump.
 John Kumnick, Second Open Shot Putt.
 Phillip Hollow, First Under 13 Obstacle.
 Brad Humphris, First Under 14 Obstacle.
 Michael Lewis, First Over 14 Obstacle.
 Tom Arthur, First Inter. 100 yds.
 Johnathan Law, Third Under 14 100 yds.
 Third Under 14 220 yds.
 Nils Broders, First Walk.
 Gordon Benham, First Under 13 100 yds. Handicap.
 Stephen Kirkbride, First Under 14 100 yds. Handicap.
 Robert Williams, First Over 14 100 yds. Handicap.
 Warren McWaters, Third Under 14 100 yds. Handicap.
 Third Under 14 High Jump.
 Geza Nagy, First Open Shot Putt.
 Brian Robinson, Second Over 14 Obstacle.
 Third Over 14 100 yds. Handicap.
 Richard Todd, Second Senior 120 yds. Hurdles.
 Third Senior 880 yds.
 Grant Eaton, First Under 14 100 yds. Hurdles.
 Third Under 14 Broad Jump.
 Warren Marwood, Second Senior 400 yds.
 Third Senior 100 yds.
 Third Senior 220 yds.
 Peter Thomas, 1st Senior 880 yds. Handicap.
 Second School Mile.



Tom Arthur finishing.

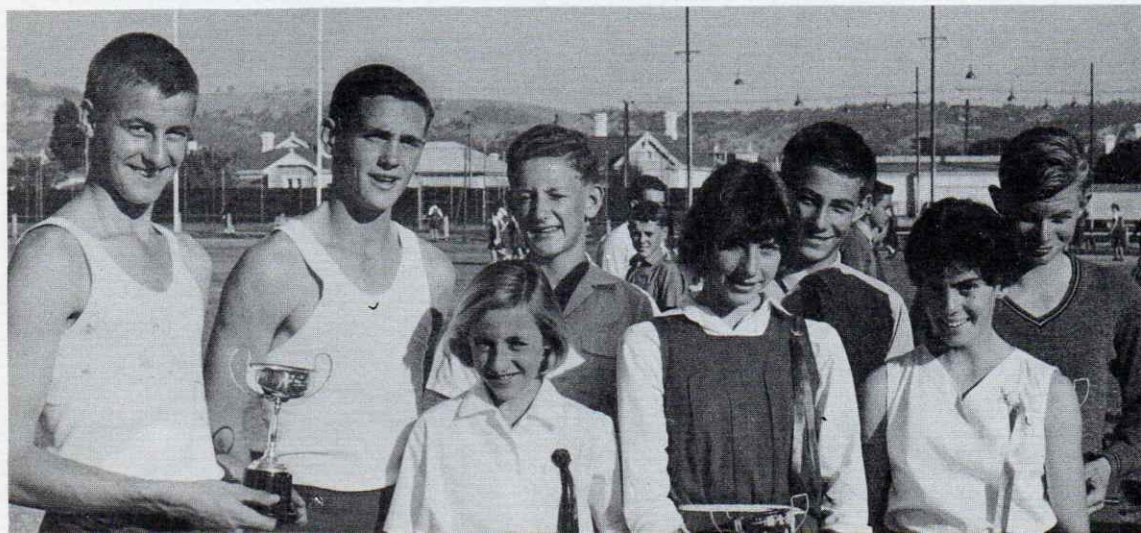
Peter Burford, First Senior 120 yds. Hurdles (equal record).
 Third Senior 100 yds.
 Third Senior High Jump.
 Graham Nolan, First Under 14 100 yds. (equal record).
 First Under 14 220 yds.
 Runner-up Under 14 Cup.
 Max Riley, First Senior 880 yds. (equal record).
 Third Senior 440 yds.
 Third School Mile.
 Harley Simpson, Second Under 13 100 yds. Handicap.
 Third Under 13 100 yds.
 Third Under 13 75 yds.
 Third Under 13 Broad Jump.
 Peter Howland, First Intermediate 440 yds.
 Second Intermediate 220 yds.
 Third Intermediate 100 yds.
 Third Intermediate 120 yds. Hurdles.
 Grant Slatter, Second Under 13 100 yds.
 Second Under 13 75 yds.
 Second Under 13 75 yds. Hurdles.
 Second Under 13 Broad Jump.
 Runner-up Under 13 Cup.
 Philip West, First Intermediate Broad Jump.
 First Intermediate High Jump (record).
 Second Intermediate 120 yds. Hurdles.
 Third Intermediate 440 yds.
 Third Intermediate 220 yds.
 Runner-up Intermediate Cup.
 Anthony Bundrock, First School Mile.

GIRLS

Jill Elton, Third Senior Egg and Spoon.
 Helen Dillon, Third Senior Skipping.
 Carolyn Scrimshaw, Third Junior Three-legged.
 Adrienne Grigg, Third Junior Three-legged.
 Ruth Wellington, Third Senior Three-legged.
 Pam Hill, Third Senior Three-legged.
 Jill Stevens, Third Junior 50 yds.
 Janet Pope, Third Senior Sack.
 Jenny Russell, Third Junior Sack.
 Marilyn Whillas, Third Senior Cloakroom.
 Annabel Bagshaw, Third Senior Broad Jump.
 Inta Bergins, Third Broad Jump.
 Robyn Whithead, Third Junior Broad Jump.
 Yvette Keen, Third Junior Cloakroom.
 Kay Warner, Second Junior Egg and Spoon.
 Karin Hill, Second Senior Egg and Spoon.
 Helen Thomas, Second Junior Skipping.
 Judy Gooden, Second Junior Three-legged.
 Margaret Bell, Second Three-legged.
 Janice Jesser, Second Junior Sack.
 Vicki McMenamin, Second Junior Cloakroom.
 Helen Ede, Second Senior Cloakroom.
 Ursula Botzek, Second Senior Broad Jump.
 Deslie McAlpine, Second Intermediate Broad Jump.
 Marie Reffen, First Junior Egg and Spoon.
 Christine Hood, Third Intermediate 60 yds.
 Second Intermediate 75 yds.
 Elizabeth Hicks, First Junior Three-legged.
 Dianne Fildes, First Senior Cloakroom.
 Marina Krystoutas, First Junior Broad Jump.
 Christine Marchant, Third Junior Egg and Spoon.
 First Junior Cloakroom.
 Anne McMenamin, Second Senior 100 yds.
 Third Senior 75 yds.

Ashley Kemp, Third Senior 100 yds.
 First Senior 100 yds. Hurdles.
 Runner-up Senior Cup.
 Leslie Craig, Second Senior 100 yds. Hurdles.
 Second Senior 75 yds.
 Runner-up Senior Cup.
 Janet MacPherson, Second Senior Sack.
 First Senior Three-legged.
 Heather Britcher, First Junior 50 yds.
 Second Junior Broad Jump.
 Helen Baldock, First Junior Three-legged.
 Third Intermediate 90 yds.
 Third Intermediate 75 yds. Hurdles.
 Janice Kuchel, Second Senior Skipping.
 Second Intermediate 90 yds.
 Second Intermediate 60 yds.
 Runner-up Intermediate Cup.
 Christine Young, First Senior Three-legged.
 First Senior Sack.
 Anne Ritchie, First Senior Egg and Spoon.
 First Senior Skipping.
 Second Senior Three-legged.
 Third Intermediate Broad Jump.
 Judy MacPherson, Third Junior Skipping.
 Third Junior 75 yds.
 First Junior Sack Race,
 Third Junior 75 yds. Hurdles.
 Third Junior Broad Jump.
 Second Junior Three-legged.
 Marian Wellington, First Junior Skipping.
 Second Junior 75 yds.
 Second Junior 50 yds.
 Second Junior 75 yds. Hurdles.
 Runner-up Junior Cup.

Cup Winners: Brian Jacobi and Bruce Raymond (Co-winners Snr. Cup), Brad Humphris (U-14 Cup), Gerald Pryor (U-13 Cup), Des Andrews (Inter. Cup), Christine Hales (Jnr. Cup), Hellen Dillon (Inter. Cup), Christine Young (Snr. Cup).



ATHLETICS

This year saw the commencement of Unley High's first Athletic's Club. Bruce ("Dizzy") Raymond was elected Captain of a team which was entered in the first Metro-High Schools' Combined Sport's Day on Adelaide Oval on 1st May, and came second to Brighton High.

Unley showed dominance in hurdles, with P. Burford, C. Weyland and D. Andrews winning open, U16A and U15A events respectively. G. Nagy had an easy win in the Open Shot Putt with a tremendous throw of 38 ft. 8 ins. The relay teams, coached by Messrs. Thomas, Hartley, Brock, Morey and Dinan, stood out as really successful events with U16A coming first, U13A, U14A and U15A gaining second places and the Open team gaining a third.

The high jumpers, coached by Mr. Waite, showed that next year they will prove real competition for anyone. R. Higgins was probably the most outstanding with a jump of 5ft. 3 ins., 6ins. higher than he had ever jumped before in competition. "Dizzy" Raymond added a fourth in the Open high jump to fourth placings in the open 100 and broad jump. B. Humphris also gained second in the U14A high jump and broad jump. P. West came third in the U15A high jump which added to his third in the long jump. G. Pryor came second in U13A high jump.



Sturt Football Trophies.

Back: Peter Alexiou, Jeffrey Baldock, Peter Endersbee.

Front: Peter Thomas, Jim Wissell, Rodney Exelby.

Others to gain places were G. Pryor, 4th U13A 100 yards and U13A long jump. B. Jacobi, 3rd U16A 100 yds., 4th U16A 220 yds., 2nd U16A broad jump and 400 yds. P. Howland, 3rd in U15A 440 yds. W. Marwood 6th open 220 yds. A. Bundrock coached by Mr. Wheel, 3rd open mile.

Thanks go to all teachers who helped with coaching and organizing.

Inter-School Athletes.

Back: Max Riley, Geza Nagy, Peter Norris, Phillip West, Roger Higgins, Robert Willians, Brian Robinson, Tony Rowden, Graeme Nolan.

Middle: Brian Jacobi, Peter Burford, Chris Weyland, Bruce Raymond, John Jacobs, Gerald Pryor, Dennis Eaton, Peter Howland, Tom Arthur.

Front: Warren Marwood, John Law, Anthony Bundrock, Richard Hood, Peter Endersbee, Vic Harlow, Harley Simpson, Chris Brideson.



EXAMINATION RESULTS

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

B. P. Anderson, Jill Beadle, T. A. Beech, J. D. Bird, P. A. Brock, R. A. Brodie, A. J. Bundrock, P. K. Byrne, Margaret A. Chapman, J. R. Cock, C. H. Cocks, J. C. Combe, D. N. Cunningham, P. G. Doble, A. R. Downing, Heather Duncan, Helen J. Ede, D. W. Field, R. K. Foreman, M. Froschio, P. G. Fulwood, Prudence J. Greves, D. G. Grigg, P. R. Gunner, Marianne Hall, Maryleigh Hand, P. J. Keane, G. R. Kelley, M. Kentish, M. T. Laraway, P. Ledwoch, R. J. Liney, G. R. Lloyd-Jones, C. I. Ludgate, Janet L. Macpherson, S. Makris, G. J. Maleckyj, Lynette R. Martin, W. Marwood, T. S. Miles, D. Mills, G. A. Mills, R. K. Morcom, G. R. Muggleton, Lee J. Pascoe, Gillian K. Patterson, D. R. Percival, Lauma G. Prieditis, Jill Prior, M. J. Prisk, S. R. Ramsey, M. S. Riley, W. E. Rogers, B. H. Rosewarne, Joan E. Rowe, W. L. Rudd, P. C. Schafer, A. J. Small, J. W. Smith, Patricia H. Taylor, P. G. Thomas, G. Tolstoshev, D. W. Trenerry, Janet R. Trotter, Robyn G. Turner, T. D. Wauchope, G. M. Webster, R. P. Wellington, R. L. White, M. Whitehead, Eileen J. Whittle, C. R. Whyatt, I. J. Wilson, J. A. Wissell, P. Wood, Rosemary M. Wood, Christine D. Young, L. Zilahi-Kiss.

LEAVING BURSARIES

Gillian K. Patterson—Thomas Price Scholarship.
P. K. Byrne, D. N. Cunningham, P. J. Keane, Lynette R. Martin, Warren Marwood, Patricia H. Taylor, G. Tolstoshev, J. A. Wissell, L. Zilahi-Kiss.

INTERMEDIATE EXHIBITIONS

A. Alcock, P. E. Anderson, S. Blackburn, F. J. Bremner, W. K. Dabinett, W. S. Eyre, G. S. Gaskell, J. A. Gillett, P. J. Hill, J. D. Horowitz, D. H. Inkster, D. C. Jansen, S. E. Janzow, D. L. Jellett, I. D. Kaehne, M. Lobb, A. R. McMenamin, B. G. Maddern, D. Miles, J. F. Millbank, D. G. Rashleigh, A. J. Riley, P. Tolstoshev, T. Urbonas, S. L. White, J. M. Whickham, D. T. Wolsey, J. D. Woodlands.

CONTINUATION EXHIBITIONS

G. R. Aird, K. Atrens, J. V. Ayliffe, D. Bansemer, G. R. Barkla, M. I. Bell, A. Brinkworth, L. Butcher, L. M. Chenoweth, H. F. Chesterman, R. W. Clark, B. D. Cocker, A. Cooper, J. D. Culley, T. W. Demmler, M. De Vries, C. J. Durward, B. A. Evans, A. C. Harrison, R. M. Hawes, R. G. Hook, B. J. Horton, R. E. W. Hoskin, J. McL. Hunter, B. R. Jacobi, M. N. Koch, M. Koldits, E. R. Lindner, L. J. Ludlow, C. McAlpine, P. J. Malcolm, J. A. Mitchell, G. H. Murray, D. H. Mutch, P. A. Olrich, L. W. Parker, P. A. Portmann, A. M. Pride, D. J. Pryor, K. C. Rebonds, C. J. Richards,

S. J. Rosenthal, G. M. Ross, A. Shadgett, J. M. Shearer, D. W. Stevens, B. D. Strathearn, L. M. Summerfield, D. M. Thorpe, G. Tinka, R. B. Titley, R. M. Vidura, I. P. Wallace, R. J. Watts, P. R. Westhorp.

LEAVING HONOURS PASS LIST

Racheline Aladjem (2 credits), Lindley A. Aldenhoven, Anthony L. Alder, Graham P. Andrewartha, Rosemary T. Archer, Adrian J. Ashenden, Gary D. Atkins, Ronald J. Baker, John P. Bartlett (3 credits), Patricia H. Battersby, Jill Beadle, Ivan D. Blanchard, Robert G. Blesing, (1 credit), Maija Borkus, Robert F. Braunsthal, Gordon S. Brimble, Michael C. Brown, Christopher B. Buchanan (3 credits), Kevin R. Burrows, Brian G. Butcher (1 credit), Robert N. Butcher (1 credit), Cecile J. Calvert, Derryn N. Camac, Jeffrey R. Canning (1 credit), Susan Chambers (3 credits), Sukumar Chandran, Garry H. Childs, Kenneth J. Cock, Phillip M. Colebatch, (5 : 5), Desmond L. Cox, Susan H. Cramma, Ian F. Cullen (5 : 1), Philip G. Curnow, Ian C. Dangerfield, Susan L. Dopson, Malcolm K. Drew, Alan R. Driver (5 : 2), Rosalie J. Duhring, Andrew R. Dunsmuir, Elizabeth D. Durward, Genowefa M. Dziejdzic, Anthony B. Easson, Richard G. Edwards, James M. Eiffe, Daina S. Elksnis, Dean C. Ellis, Douglas G. Endersbee, Peter J. England (5 : 3), Eric N. Evans, Rita Fedel, Clive W. Fowler (4 : 1), James B. Freebairn, Merilyn Fuss, Glen L. Gallasch (5 : 5), Robert F. Gamlen, Jennifer H. Godwin (2 : 1), Robin J. Golding, Edward Gorkic, Nerida L. Graham, Max M. Grebneff (5 : 1), Anthony J. Green, Peter T. Greeneklee, Leonore M. Greenshields (5 : 1), Barbara A. Groves, Glenys J. Haddow, Jillian E. M. Hall, Glen D. Hampton (3 : 1), Paul A. Harrison, Richard J. Harvy, Anne M. Hazell (4 : 1), Antony D. H. Hetherington, Clifford T. Hignett, Lorraine M. Hook, Peter R. Hooper, Richard A. Hooper, Robert W. Hopkins,



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Francis R. Horwood, Roger R. Howland, David B. Humphris, Noel D. Hutchens, Barry R. Jagger, Adrian M. Jansen (5 : 1), Geoffrey S. Jarvis, Graham K. Jenkins, (5 : 5), Alan D. Jones (3 : 1), Matthew F. Jones, Lilian J. Kaufman, David R. Kemp, James C. Killick (5 : 2), Susan C. Koppe, Maria Kountoupis, Janis Lejejs, Maria Lesses, Robert I. Lewis, Brian P. Linke, Leonard D. Long (3 : 2), Jennifer R. Lund, Robert K. Mableson, Ian D. McLachlan, Marian E. Magor, Ronald D. Mathew-Lesley G. Matters, David G. Mellen, Patricia M. Mills bank, Elizabeth J. Millican (4 : 2), David G. S. Mitchell, (5 : 1), Gregory D. Moore, Peter R. Moule, Hugh K. Mountford, David E. Nettle, Ian D. Nosworthy, David Num, (4 : 1), Peter M. J. Oliphant, Ivor N. Paech (5 : 4), Pamela Page, Kenneth G. Patterson, William A. Pattullo, Kenneth C. Pearson, Aaron R. Peisach (4 : 1), Robert J. Pfitzner, Adrian K. Pitcher, Dennis J. Poole, Soutiraco Pouras, Alexander Priadko (4 : 1), Jill M. Prior, Anthony J. Ralph (5 : 2), Gavan W. Ranger, John R. Rankine (3 : 1), Geoffrey W. Redin, Jeffrey A. Reed, Susan H. Reid, Christopher M. B. Richards, Ralph S. Richardson (5 : 4), Robert W. Riessen (5 : 1), Alan Roberts, Ian P. Robilliard, Percy V. H. Sabine (4 : 2), Helen S. Sawtell, Helen L. Schaumloffel (3 : 1), William C. Schroder, Samuel A. Schwartz, June M. Scott, Malcolm J. Scott (5 : 2), Anthony J. Short, John Talbot-Smith, Kenneth W. Smith, Richard V. Smith (5 : 4), Robert J. Smith, (1), Robert J. Smith (2), Philip J. Stevens, Helen B. Sugg, David J. Tilbrook, Dean T. Trebilcock, Robert B. Treloar, Graham A. Trenerry (4 : 1), Robyn G. Turner, Christopher A. Tyler (5 : 2), Jennifer A. Tyler, Brian M. Underwood, Alnis E. Vedig, Kaye Veitch L., Rodney J. Venning, David L. Verwoert, Jillian H. Wallace, Judith D. Wedd, John D. Wells (5 : 4), John A. Weymouth

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David J. Abbot, Bruce L. G. Adam, Marguerite M. Addinsall, Jeffrey R. Alder, Marilyn R. Amos, Brian P. Anderson (6 : 4), Barry J. Arthur, Megan J. Arthur, Natalie M. Arthur, Julia Askins (6 : 1), Timothy R. Audas, Carolyn A. Ayles (6 : 1), Raymond J. Bailey, Stephen J. Baker (6 : 1), Ian R. Bartlett (5 : 1), Thomas A. Beech (5 : 2), Joy J. Bennett, Keith J. Bennetts (6 : 1), Peter D. Bettess (5 : 1), Helen L. Bidstrup, John D. Bird (6 : 4), Jacqueline R. Blaess, Janet W. Blaikie, John W. Boase, Graham J. Bond, Robert L. Boorman, Thomas J. Bradley, Colin J. Brewer, Phillip A. Brock (5 : 2), Nils P. Broders (6 : 2), Robert A. Brodie (6 : 4), Janet Brownson, Anthony J. Bundrock (6 : 3), Peter R. Burford, Darrell R. Butler, Ronald D. Butler, Dawn G. Byrne, Paul K. Byrne (6 : 5), Elizabeth J. Canning (6 : 1), Anne P. Castine, Margaret A. Chapman (6 : 2), David L. Cheesman, Pamela J. Clark (6 : 1), John A. Coats (6 : 1), Jeffrey R. Cock (6 : 4), Christopher H. Cocks (6 : 3), Geoffrey Cole (6 : 1), Anne M. Colman, Christopher R. Colyer, John C. Combe (6 : 5), David N. Cunningham (6 : 6), Paul Darragh, Robert D. Davis, Julie M. Dillon, Margaret Dillon, Peter G. Doble (6 : 5), Gareth A. Dodd, Robert J. Dodd (5 : 2), Brian E. Dohnt, Andrew R. Downing (6 : 5), Heather M. Duncan (7 : 1), Tamara H., Dunovskis (6 : 1), Gwyneth J. Eagle, Helen J. Ede (7 : 2), Mervyn J. Elliott, Shirley A. Elliott, Philip J. Evans (6 : 2), Rodney D. Exelby, Shirley J. Ferber (6 : 3), Donald W. Field (7 : 5), Geoffrey Fisher, Richard A. Fitzgerald, Robert J. Fleet (5 : 1), Harold G. Fletcher, Kenneth W. Fogden, Andrew A. Forbes (5 : 2), Robert K. Foreman (6 : 3), William J. Forster, Malcolm J. Foster (6 : 1), Faith R. Fox, Elizabeth H. Freak, Mario Frosco (6 : 1), Peter G. Fulwood (6 : 5), Suzanne L. Geering, Kay Gerrard (6 : 2), Andrew J. Gilchrist, Margaret J. Goodge, Keith W. Gooley (6 : 1), Alan R. Green, Leonard K. Green, Prudence J. Greves (6 : 3), Joan M. G. Griffiths, Donald G. Grigg (6 : 3), Helen E. Grigg (5 : 1), Santa B. Gulbis (6 : 1), Perry R. Gunner (6 : 2), Roberta J. E. Guthrie (6 : 2), Janet I. Hall, Marianne Hall (6 : 2), Roger C. Hamblin, Judith A. Hamilton (6 : 1), Maryleigh Hand (6 : 2), Rosalie T. Hannaford, Robert P. Harcourt, Marilyn A. Harlow, David V. Harris, Kevin A. Hart, June M. Hatswell, Dennis J. Hawkins, Ronald J. Herman, Janette Hignett, Haydn A. Hill, John W.

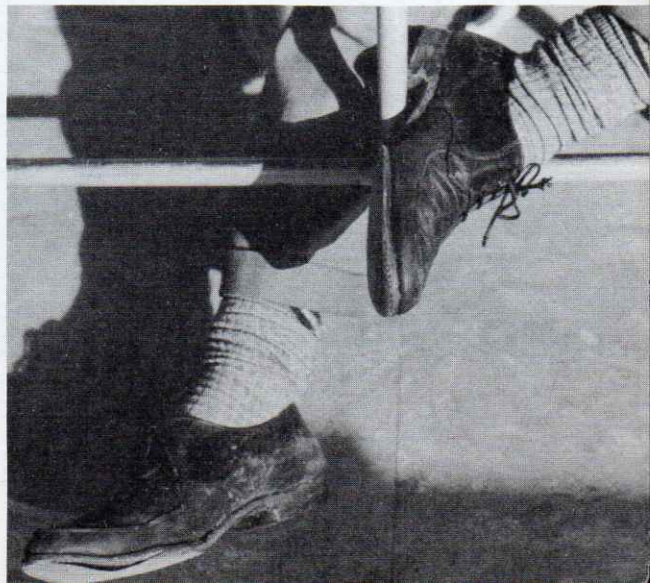
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Thompson, George Tolstoshev (6 : 5), Dennis W. Trenerry (6 : 5), Janet R. Trotter (6 : 2), Richard G. Trotter (6 : 1), Bruce H. Tuck (5 : 2), Rozalin D. Tucker (6 : 1), Janine E. Turner (6 : 1), Beth Underwood, Valdis V. Voitkus, Robert E. Wade, Colin W. Wakelin, Susan M. Walker (6 : 2), Diane P. Walter, Meredith R. B. Ward (6 : 1), Carol Warner (6 : 1), Tony D. Wauchope (6 : 3), Graham M. Webster (6 : 5), Robert P. Wellington (6 : 3), Geraldine L. West (5 : 1), Ian R. Westley (6 : 2), Richard L. White (6 : 1), Malcolm F. Whitehead (6 : 2), Eldred B. Whittaker (6 : 1), Eileen J. Whittle (6 : 4), Colin R. Whyatt (6 : 3), Darryl J. Wickham, Judith D. Wilkinson (6 : 2), Dinah A. Williams, Ian J. Wilson (6 : 4), James A. Wissell (6 : 6), Peter H. Wood (6 : 2), Rosemary M. Wood (6 : 2), Sigrid Woolrabe (4 : 1), Paul V. Wundersitz (6 : 1), Elizabeth A. Wyness (5 : 1), Christine D. Young (6 : 3), Laszlo Zilahi-Kiss (6 : 5).

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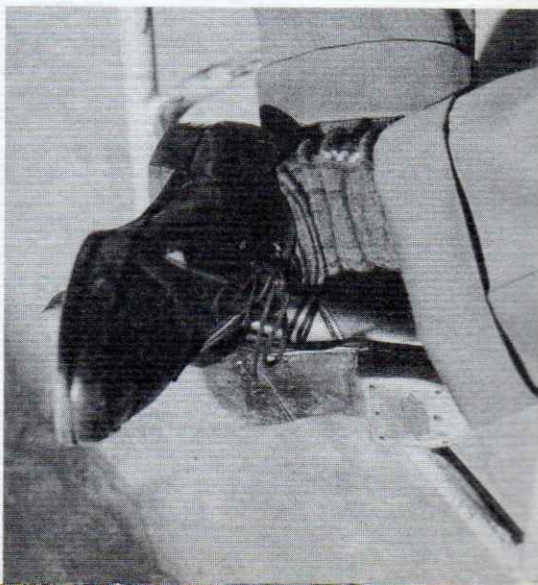
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Brown (7 : 2), Elizabeth H. Brown, Susan M. Burton (7 : 1), Diana A. C. Busch, Lorraine Butcher (7 : 2), Jillian H. Byrne, Meredyth A. Campbell (7 : 1), David G. Cassebolm, Erica Chambers (7 : 2), Irene E. Chatton, Lee M. Chenoweth (7 : 2), Anne E. Chester (7 : 2), Howard F. Chesterman (7 : 5), James Chisholm, George S. Christopoulos, Robert W. Clark (7 : 3), Gilbert N. Coats (6 : 1), Brian D. Cocker (7 : 6), Wayne M. Colebatch, Darryl L. Collins (6 : 1), Anne Cooper (6 : 1), Graham W. Copley (6 : 1), Donald W. Corey (6 : 2), Kathleen E. Correll, Judith A. Courtney, Geoffrey T. Cousin (6 : 1), Judith A. Cox, Leslie K. Craig, Christine A. Cranwell (6 : 1), Anthony J. Cullen, John D. Cully (6 : 3), Wayne K. Dabinet (6 : 5), Sandra Darling, David J. Darlington, Haidee M. Dear, Thomas W. Demmler (6 : 4), Kaye J. Dennis, Maarten de Vries (6 : 3), Roger Dixon (5 : 1), Fiona L. Dougan (6 : 2), Andrew M. Driscoll (6 : 1), John H. Driver (6 : 1), Susan M. Duns-muir, Christine J. Durward (6 : 3), Barbara J. Dyer, Margaret E. Eagle (6 : 3), Dennis S. Eaton (6 : 2), Geoffrey C. Edwards, Raelene M. Edwards, Janine Eliakim (6 : 1), Christopher T. Elliott, Lesley P. Ellis (6 : 2), Jill D. Elton, David A. Erskine, David Esterhuizen, Avril Evans, Bronwyn A. Evans (6 : 2), Gregory J. Evans (5 : 1), William S. Eyre (6 : 5), Murray A. Fagg, Adrienne C. Farley, John W. Felgenhaur (6 : 2), Douglas H. Fisher, Jennifer D. Fitter, Heather R. Fleming, Margaret L. Fotheringham, Diane P. Gadd (6 : 1), Trevor J. Galvin, Geoffrey S. Gaskell (6 : 6), Lorrain Se. George (7 : 1), John A. Gillett (6 : 6), Keith R. Gillis, Heather J. Glastonbury, Lynton J. Goldsworthy, Lynette M. Good, Colin S. Gray, Lesley C. Green (8 : 4), Robert L. Green, Bruce Greenlees, Dennis K. Grimm, Judith A. Grindlay (6 : 1), Maya V. Groeneveld, Valerie M. Grosser, David R. Hackett (6 : 3), Paul H. Haddad, Kaye F. Halliday, Jennifer M. Hamilton, David A. Hancock, Max Harrington, Beverley J. Harris, Sandra M. Harris (5 : 1), Adrian C. Harrison (6 : 2), Barbara L. Harry (5 : 1), Maurice B. Hart, Robert M. Hawes (6 : 3), Jane M. Hendry, Diane Henschke (6 : 3), Paul Hetherington, Roger W. Higgins (6 : 1), Jacquelyn B. Higgs, Pamela J. Hill (6 : 4), Darryle L. Hoare, Rosemary F. Hocking (7 : 2), Graham R. Hogg (5 : 1), Michael L. Holbrook, Lesley J. Holton, Rodney G. Hook (6 : 3), John D. Horowitz (7 : 6), Brian J. Horton (7 : 3), Robert E. W. Hosken (6 : 3), Margaret A. Howie, Dianne M. Humphris, Ian B. Hunt, Jillian M. Hunt (6 : 1), Jane McL. Hunter (6 : 3), David H. Inkster (6 : 4), Brian R. Jacobi (6 : 3), Christine L. Jaensch (5 : 1), Jennifer L. James, Peter S. N. James, David C. Jansen (6 : 6), Sally E. Janzow (7 : 4),

Miriam L. Jaques (5 : 2), David L. Jellett (6 : 6), Ian W. Johncock, Dean R. Justice (6 : 2), Ian D. Kaehne (6 : 4), Raelene H. Katekar, Ashley S. Kemp (5 : 1), Peter M. Kennedy (6 : 2), Merrilyn M. Koch (6 : 3), Madis Koldite (6 : 2), Louka Koumi, Jennifer M. Lawrie (5 : 1), Lolygonette B. Laxton, Heather K. Leach (7 : 1), Margaret M. Leak (8 : 1), Vytas Levickis, Denise I. Lewis, Eric R. Lindner (6 : 3), Robert D. Lisle, Margaret Lobb (7 : 6), Valdis Logins (6 : 2), Robert J. Lovell, Robert F. Lower, Lynette M. Lucas, Lynette J. Ludlow (6 : 3), John M. Lynch, Christine McAlpine (7 : 2), Celia J. McArthur, Bevan J. McDermid, Ian P. McDonald (5 : 1), Craig T. McIntosh, Neil R. Mackinnon, Rosslyn A. McLean (7 : 1), Anne R. McMenamin (7 : 6), Ewen M. Macpherson (7 : 1), Brian G. Maddern (6 : 4), Judith K. Maidment (6 : 1), Philip J. Malcolm (6 : 3), Vivien T. Male (5 : 1), Barry P. Manuel, Helen E. Mathews, Howard J. Matthews (6 : 1), David Miles (6 : 5), John F. Millbank (6 : 5), Pauline M. Miller (6 : 2), Jennifer A. Mitchell (6 : 2), Jeremy N. Moller (5 : 1), Robert J. Moran, Christopher Morphett (6 : 2), Rodney J. Morris, Malcolm L. Morrison, Clive P. Mountford (5 : 2), Elaine S. Moyse, Marion K. Muller (6 : 2), Grantly H. Murray (6 : 3), David H. Mutch (6 : 2), William G. Nicholls, Christopher J. Nilsson (6 : 1), Christine M. Noble (7 : 2), John A. Nolan (6 : 1), Carol F. R. Northcott, Kevin R. O'Donnell, John W. Olney (6 : 3), Peter A. Orlch (6 : 4), Susan Paech, Lindsay W. Parker (6 : 3), Susan J. E. Parsons, Thomasine A. Payne, Marjorie E. Pearce, William C. Pearce, Heather D. Pearson (7 : 1), Janice K. Pearson, Warren K. Pearson, Robert J. Perrin, Richard A. Phillips (5 : 2), Janice Piper, Peter A. Portmann (6 : 3), Allan M. Pride (6 : 5), Dianne V. Pride (7 : 2), Barry M. C. Prior, David J.



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Pryor (6 : 3), Richard J. Quarmby (6 : 1), Jeffrey A. Radbone (6 : 1), Robert A. Randall, Nanette I. Rankine (7 : 2), David G. Rashleigh (6 : 4), David Rattray (5 : 1), Graham J. Rawnsley (6 : 1), Bruce J. Raymond, Kaye C. Rebonds (6 : 3), Phillip W. Reed, Penelope A. Reynolds, Rosemary Rice, Christopher J. Richards (6 : 3), Pamela J. Rickards, Andrew J. Riley (6 : 5), Christine M. A. Robinson (7 : 3), Helen E. Robinson, Margaret E. Rose, Stephanie J. Rosenthal (7 : 2), Geoffrey M. Ross, (6 : 4), William F. Russon (5 : 1), Heather A. Sanders, Geoffrey S. Sanderson, John D. Schrapel (6 : 1), Anthony J. Schutz, Andrew D. Shadgett (6 : 1), Ian M. Shearer (6 : 4), Christopher Shipley (6 : 1), Rowland J. Short, Peter Sierat, Robert D. Small, Jennifer R. Smith, Josephine G. Smith, Peter C. Smith (6 : 1), Marie A. Spiers (5 : 1), Heather L. Stark, David W. Stevens (6 : 2), Harry J. Stewart, Heather K. Stinson, Barry R. Stockman, Barbara D. Strathearn (7 : 3), Margaret A. Strathearn (6 : 1), Nereda M. Stratton, Margaret E. Sullivan, Lorraine M. Summerfield (7 : 4), David A. Sweet, William Tamas (6 : 3), John N. Tank, Gerald D. Taylor, Christine E. Thomas, Michael A. Thomas, Roger M. Thompson (6 : 2), Rosalind I. Thompson, Dennis M. Thorpe, Prudence A.

Tilbrook (7 : 2), George E. Tinka (6 : 4), Robert B. Tilley (6 : 1), Paul Tolstoshev (6 : 6), Sandra M. Tomlinson, Janice R. Toseland, Graham W. Townsend, Margaret M. Treleaven (7 : 1), Darryl I. Tretheway, Peter D. Triggs (6 : 1), Peter R. Twelftree (6 : 3), Taara Urbonas (7 : 4), Roslyn M. Vidura (6 : 2), Peter W. Wade (6 : 1), Margaret Wagstaff (6 : 1), Trevor C. Waite (6 : 1), Ian P. Wallace (6 : 3), Wayne E. Warhurst, Kym S. Warren (6 : 1), Lee W. Watson, Julie K. Watt, Richard J. Watts (6 : 2), Christine Wellington (7 : 3), Ruth Wellington (7 : 1), Stewart M. Wentriro, Stephen Western, Peter R. Westhorp (6 : 4), Christopher J. Weyland (6 : 1), Margaret E. White, Suzanne L. White (6 : 5), Fay R. Whitehead, John A. Whitelaw (6 : 2), Deidre Whitrow (7 : 1), Julie M. Wickham (7 : 5), Bruce L. Wigney, Diane M. Williams, John C. Williams (6 : 2), Elizabeth J. Wilson (6 : 2), Murray R. Wilson, Barbara D. Winch, Trevor B. Winn, Dean T. Wolsey (6 : 6), Janet D. Woodlands (6 : 5), Ian B. Woods, David W. Worth, Gillian Wright (6 : 3), Joslyne H. Wright (4 : 1), Timothy W. Wyndham, Katherine Zlobec.

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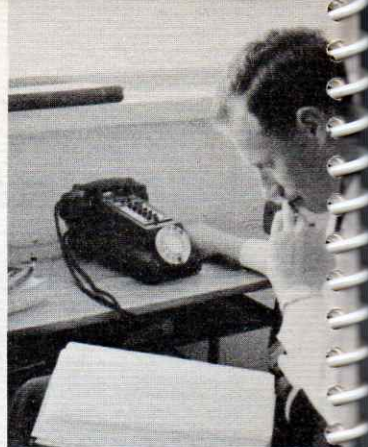
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"That's right."



CANDIDS

Busy line.



"Really I"

"Come here and say that."



"Who does he think he is?"

"Hm!"

"You're kidding of course."



RELIGION

CRUSADERS

The weekly lunch-hour meeting and pre-school prayer meeting of the Crusaders have been well attended. Visitors have included ministers of several denominations, University scholars, a Professor, leading businessmen, doctors, missionaries and former Crusaders from this School.

In the second term, six senior students led studies on important Bible doctrines and their application to Christian living. In June, with students from three other secondary schools, we held a house-party at Hawthorn Farm, Mt. Barker.

The boys' group at the Kyre Avenue section has been most active with Mr. Morey as Counsellor.

The Group has benefited greatly during the year from the consecrated leadership of the Presidents, Janet Hignett and Alan Pride.

We have appreciated, too, Miss Loan's assistance as Co-counsellor with Mr. Smallacombe. Our best wishes go to those leaving Unley High.

YCS

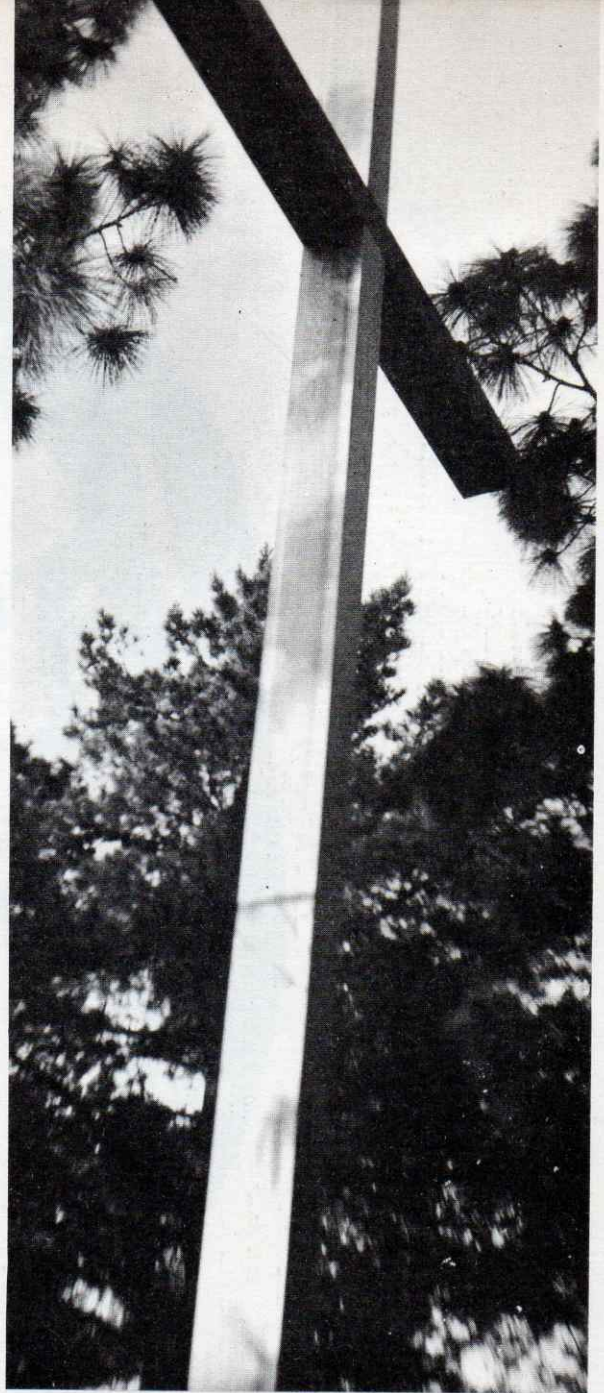
This year, for the first time, the Young Catholic Student Movement has been introduced into State schools. Unley High has an enthusiastic little group which meets every week for discussions. A Gospel is studied and various aspects of student life examined; the student's responsibilities at school and in the home, in study and leisure times and particularly his attitude towards religion in his daily life. We also discuss different beliefs and teachings of our religion which others and ourselves find difficult to understand. We appreciate Miss Tomlinson for her great help and interest in the group this year.

SCM

The greatly increased S.C.M. group was addressed by well-known ministers and academics. On several occasions discussions were held on the topic of the address of the previous week. Both proved most stimulating and thought provoking.

The film "Hunger" was screened following an enlightening lecture from Dr. G. Harcourt of the Economics Faculty of the University. He explained "The problem of under-developed countries and how our money can help". These two meetings preceded the school's Freedom from Hunger Campaign effort.

The meeting at which modern religious music was played was attended by a record crowd, who enjoyed it tremendously.



Third term meetings were mainly discussion groups led by staff members on topics of "Personal Relationships" and "Work of Christians in the world".

This year's energetic committee comprised Anne Colman, Margaret Rowell, Helen Boehm, Paul Wellington and Robert Brodie, assisted by Miss Jones and Miss Ingleton.



*"But Mary kept all these things,
and pondered them in her heart." (L.2. 19)*

PEACE ON EARTH

Virginia Pearce

Jayne Sanders

John Priest

Shirley Buckley

C. Marchant

Helen Jennings

Mirdza Vikane

Robyn Hubbard

Julia Kovacs

Samuel J. J. J.

Pat. Paves

Claudia

Kendy Croser

Shelagh Hunter

Sydney White

Mrs. Kuzinger

Ruth Easton

Pat. Barnden

Linley Anderson

Pearl Goods

Aida Enyng

Gillian Hogg

Ann Helling

Elizabeth Thiele