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RETIREMENTS



MISS F. NICOL

Miss Nicol was appointed to our school as Vice-Principal in May, 1959. After spending some years in the Education Department of Western Australia, she taught in both country and city High Schools of this state. Just before coming to Unley High School she was a Special Senior Mistress at Adelaide Girls High, where she was in charge of the History department.

Her wide experience and many cultural interests fitted her for the task before her at Unley. As Vice-Principal she quickly identified herself with both staff and students by her sincere personal concern for their welfare. Her sympathy and understanding of the problems of the students in her care won the respect and affection of the girls. Her gracious manner, her undoubted ability and her capacity for hard work ensured the smooth running of the section of the school under her control.

When the time came for her to leave us, we were all very sorry to have to wish her "Good-bye", but it was with the hope that in the years ahead she would find much satisfaction and enjoyment.



MISS N. JEFFS

In February 1959 Miss Jeffs took up her appointment at Unley High School. This was a new venture for her as she had spent most of her career in various primary schools in the state. The experience she had gained in guiding and helping younger pupils especially fitted her to assist First Year girls in making the transition—difficult for some—from primary to secondary school. The affection she felt for her students, her zest for work, and her unselfish attitude made her a popular and valuable member of the staff. It must indeed have been a pleasure for her to watch the progress through the school of the girls whom she had initiated into high school life, for many of them went on to high academic success, as well as distinguishing themselves in other fields. Much of what they later achieved they owe to the efforts of Miss Jeffs in their first-year days.

We hope that in her years of retirement she will find the happiness she deserves, and that she will remember with pleasure her stay at Unley High School.

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Hon. Secretary: Mrs. J. E. Park.

Welfare Club Liaison Officer: Mrs. Neave.

The Association has held three meetings this year, on the 3rd March, 9th June and 22nd September. Generally the attendances were better than in the past, showing an increase in parental interest in their children's education.

Over 400 parents attended the Annual General Meeting which was addressed by Mr. W. Thompson, B.A., Dip. Ed., M.A.C.E., Assistant Superintendent of High Schools. The use of the main building during the Parent-Teacher

During the year, the death occurred of Mr. A. M. Brice, a Councillor nominated by the Mitcham City Council. Mr. Brice gave unstinting service to the Council over many years and we regret his passing.

The Council meets on the first Friday evening in each month, except during vacations, and all meetings this year have been well attended and have always proved interesting.

The grounds are of major concern to the Council; their present appearance is quite gratifying and our thanks go to the groundsman, Mr. Stagg, for his interest in keeping the grounds in such excellent shape.

Considerable work has been done on the Assembly Hall project, and although we cannot predict how soon it may become real, the plans and estimates have been submitted to the Minister for Education. We can only hope that his enthusiasm for our scheme will sway the Government in our favour.

In the meantime, an enthusiastic team is proceeding with a scheme of indexing the names of all past male scholars, so that they can be made aware of this proposal and invited to contribute financially. There is also another scheme afoot to organise several fund raising functions.

The Council appreciates the continued interest in its affairs of the school principal, Mr. L. S. May, who, even though his health has been far from the best this year, has as always given us the benefit of his advice.

evening was a great improvement on last year's arrangements, especially since 1,400 parents attended.

At the last meeting, Mr. Keith Neighbour, Chairman of the American Field Service in this state, spoke on American Scholarships. He was assisted by Miss Susan Tilley and Miss Sue Ackland-Horman, both of whom have just completed a year in the United States.

M.G.T.H.S. under construction.



WELFARE CLUB

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

President: Mrs. B. Westley.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Peart, Mrs. B. Bell.

Secretary: Mrs. B. Sandercock.

Treasurer: Mrs. F. Anderson.

Committee: Mrs. S. James, Mrs. E. Barton, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. E. Blanchard, Mrs. Neave, Mrs. Kies, Mrs. Burns.

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

On the first night of the Opera and Plays, supper was served to all who had taken part and those who helped.

We were sorry to lose our Vice-President, Miss Nicol, who retired, but we are very fortunate to have Mrs. Peart as our new Vice-President.

The Club has met on the last Thursday of each month, in a most successful year, with various speakers, one highlight being Rev. Howell Witt from Elizabeth; also we had a Millinery Parade and a Cooking Demonstration. Instead of our usual Birthday Party this year, the Committee decided to furnish the teachers' rest-room which has been very much appreciated.

The Club would like to thank all the ladies who have come along and helped at the School Canteen so willingly.

B. F. Sandercock, *Hon. Sec.*

OLD SCHOLARS

There was an excellent attendance at the annual general meeting of the association held on 30th April this year. The main point of discussion at the meeting was a long debate on association policy which resulted in cancellation of the traditional debutante ball due to lack of enthusiasm for the function and the financial loss it incurred. It was decided to concentrate on smaller, more popular functions which were less expensive.

Officers elected were Mr. L. S. May, patron; Mr. E. R. Smith, President; Mr. W. Marwood, Chairman; Mr. C. Hignett, Secretary; Miss L. Schaumloffel, Treasurer. The committee elected were: Miss S. Chambers, Miss L. Aladjem, Miss H. Grigg, Mr. A. Short, Mr. J. Metters, Miss J. Waye, Miss S. Walker, Mr. R. Brodie, Mr. D. Mallen, Mr. C. Carthew, Mr. D. Petchell.

The first function of the year was a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker which was a great success due to the large variety of records volunteered for the

"A la carte"



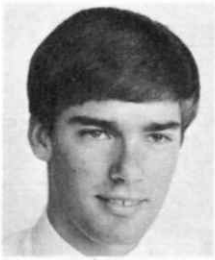
Left to right: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Benham.

occasion, the pleasant surroundings, and an unbelievable quantity of potato chips. A ten pin bowling evening was also organised at which many people had a very good time. The committee hopes to organise more functions in the summer months when better weather will enable them to be held out of doors. Some suggestions have been barbecues, parties, hikes, and car trials.

We would like to emphasise to students leaving the school this year that your addresses are not available to us until next year but you are very welcome to any functions held after the end of the school term. Notice of these functions will be sent to those supplying their names and addresses to the secretary at 6 Caulfield Avenue, Cumberland.

We look forward to seeing many new old scholars at these functions, for we can assure you of an enjoyable time as members of the Old Scholars' Association.

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John Gillett, D.H.P.



Head Prefect
Rodney Hook



Lex Alcock



Tom Arthur



Carolyn Ayles



Robyn Badge



Michael Bell



Christine Brewster



Anne Brinkworth



Allan Carthew



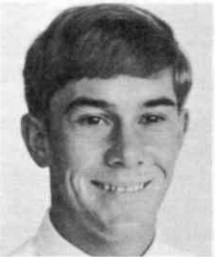
Erica Chambers



George Christopoulos



Tom Demmler



Chris Doughty



Christine Durward



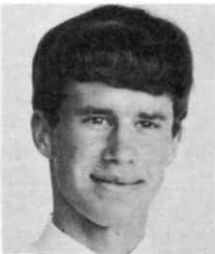
Dennis Eaton



Carolyn Edwards



Barbara Gabb



Geoff Gaskell



Lynette Good



Pamela Hill

Head Prefect
Julie Wickham



Marilyn Koch, D.H.P.



Brian Jacobi



Eric Lindner



Jim Matthews



Cheryl Mills



Ken Mole



Allan Pride



David Pryor



Rosemary Purdie



Cheryl Stock



Paul Tolstoshev



Margaret Wagstaff



Carol Walker



Ruth Wellington



Phillip West



Bruce Westley



Suzanne White



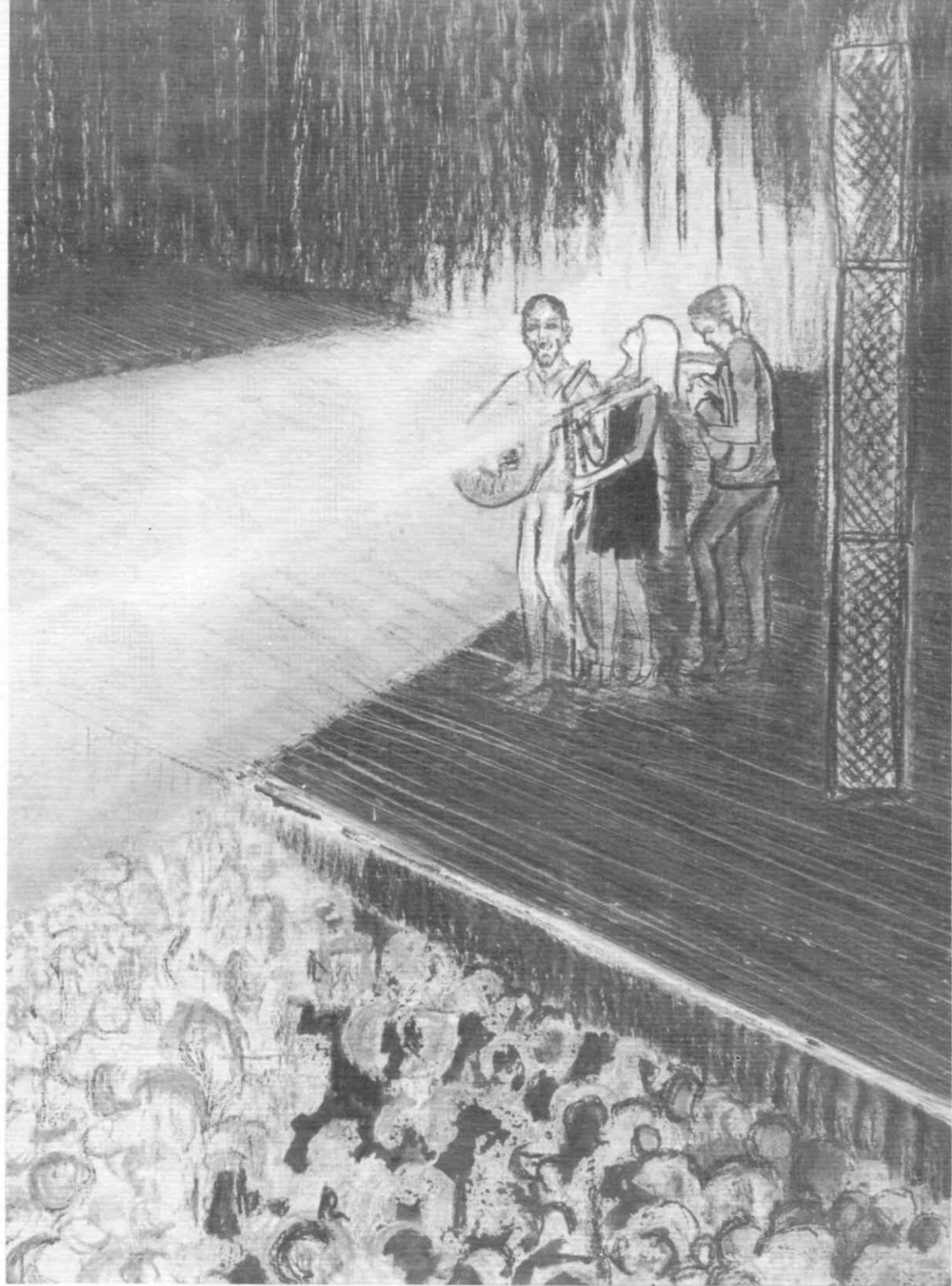
Gillian Wright



Peter Wright



Alan Young



JUNIOR CONTRIBUTIONS

A WALK THROUGH THE PARK ON AN AUTUMN MORNING

The day was but a few hours old. The air was cooling and smelled of damp leaves. The sky was azure blue, which was unusual for mid-Autumn, and had wispy clouds racing across it. Somewhere a blackbird sang recklessly about all the fun he was going to have next spring.

I walked along contented. It was my habit to stroll through the park early every morning, and I never tired of it. Here my soul and I would rest, leaving the world behind.

This morning as I went my usual way, I was glad, yes glad, to be alive. I noticed a tiny squirrel watching me, and as I drew closer, he scampered up the tree. Peering through sun-dappled leaves, he watched me intently. Laughing, I drew out a few nuts and offered them to him. He cautiously ran down the bark, and encouraging him by holding the choice nuts before him, I soon had him eating from my hand.

I walked away satisfied. This morning the park looked especially beautiful, an unaffected beauty, I thought. Around me the rusty coloured trees nodded gently in agreement.

I came upon my favourite bench, in front of three speckled larches. I sat down, and drank in my fiery surroundings. Before me was a blur of reds and browns and yellows.

Suddenly I felt that something was watching me. I turned around abruptly, and beheld a huge dog regarding me from sober brown eyes. I wondered why such a handsome creature was alone. I called to him, but he did not budge, staring at me unblinkingly. So I prepared myself to forget him, and sank into my own thoughts again. Why was the world made so, that there was so little time to enjoy things like this? I came to the conclusion that if we had all the day to spend on beauty, it would come to be taken for granted and not appreciated fully.

I rose at last. Immediately the beast got up and trotted beside me as I made my way out of the park.

He always left about a yard's distance between us, never venturing closer, never retreating further out. I talked to him, and asked him why he was alone, but he only looked at me out of those solemn eyes, as if to say, "I don't know. Why worry? I'm with you now."

Reaching the park's edge, he sat down firmly. I was puzzled, but did not coax. He probably had run away for a moment, from some early walker like me, I thought.

Looking back once more on the fiery splendour, I walked away refreshed, leaving my mysterious and silent companion behind.

ALEXANDRA OLCAN. 10

AN ORIENTAL CITY

As the day begins, so does the busy life of an oriental city. At the height of the busy day, one can hear the high pitched cries of vendors, and chatter and laughter of women and children. On all sides there are stalls of strange merchandise.

From the windows of the adjacent houses, flutters the family wash—not on a string, but on long bamboo poles, looking for all the world like an array of multi-coloured banners.

Further still lie the shipyards, with carpenters and sail-makers busy at their respective jobs. These shipyards are open to inspect and study. The ship builders live in picturesque wooden houses set on stilts on the side of the waterway. On the actual waterway junks drift to the spot to load up. Ever a scene of activity, this busy city in the Orient often features quaint ceremonies connected with the blessing of boats by heavily robed Chinese priests, who perform their rites to the accompaniment of crashing cymbals and bursting crackers. The air is heavily laden with the smoke of burning joss-sticks. At night the air is filled with the babble of Chinese dialects, mingled with crash and thunder of gongs and cymbals accompanying the clinking of wooden sticks and the piping of flutes. A strange eerie atmosphere descends on the area and takes hold of a visitor—providing an impression of the Orient that lasts through the years.

M. ALADJEM IB



A VISION

And so it was that about the ninth hour I did bestir myself from my cell to pass by the place which is called Unley High School and I did behold a most strange thing.

I saw figures of youths clad in garments of two different blues, running over a meadow. And there was a young man clad in white who did shrilly blow a pocket-edition horn and tap the bottom of their spiked shoes. Then he did hold above his head an object, like in shape unto an elongated moon, and when he did not hurl it to the ground, it did not break but did return into the air as if eager to continue the fray. And the youths did kick, and catch that strange moon and did not strive most mightily to get it only to kick it through two poles, white in colour, embedded in the meadow. And the lads did utter strange cries but the young man in white did not heed their cries of help.

And another stood by watching, with pieces of crystal in front of his eyes, and heeded not their distress but laughed and mocked them.

But I heard a voice saying unto me "Return thou to thy labours" so I departed, sorely perplexed. And I would not rest until I had set these things down as thou seest here. So I leave this vision with thee my friend, to ponder over, and if perchance thou canst interpret this vision may success rest on all thy labours.

Written by my own hand in the year of grace, nineteen hundred, three-score and four.

R. HARMS 2A

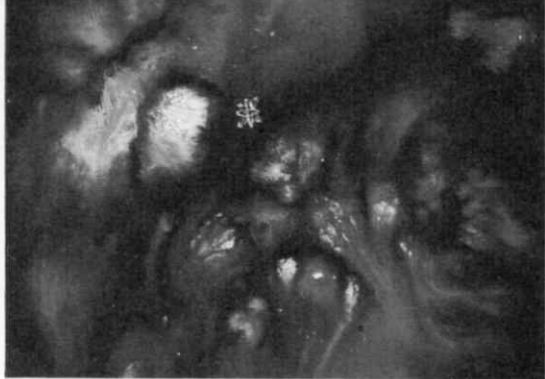


KITTENS ON THE KEYS

We hope you like this picture,

Though it's quite a candid shot;
We're just trying out the Samba,
(If the keys can stand the shock);
We're experts at the Cha-Cha,
And unchallenged in the waltz,
But for Beatle-loving hep cats,
We really are the Most!

JENNY LONGMORE 2C



THE MIND KEEPER

The tiny egg-like creature scampered hurriedly back and forth between the grey pulsating cells checking each dial and knob and setting. It had a metallic appearance, but it didn't think it was strange to have fourteen legs and twenty dangling arms; "for everything has a purpose", he thought; and he hurried on to check the next cell. Eyes were not necessary either, for he had instinctively known his way around since the Beginning.

A convulsive tremor shook the cells and they crackled with a sudden burst of energy. "Oh, dear!", he thought. "The fuses!—the fuses!" He raced off into the maze of cells as fast as his fourteen tiny legs could carry him. He remembered that once all the fuses had blown without warning, and the machine around him was dying, and so he had had to make his first "transfer" to stay alive. He had made no less than one thousand and sixty-four since then: "A goodly sum", he mused to himself as he beetled along to the main power house.—"Everything is in order!—That is strange! What's that?"

"Jim, come here for a moment! Do you see the picture on the screen?—It's from the inside of the human brain!"

"Good God! It can't be!—That! Inside a human skull?"

"Funny!" thought the little creature, "I could have sworn something was here!" and he hurried puzzledly away: off into the labyrinth of the human mind.

A. EDWARDS 2A

AVALANCHE!

On January 10th, 1962, in the lonely mountains of Peru, heat, cold and gravity caused a lofty glacier to shudder. The shuddering increased, and foot by foot, the ice began to crack. An avalanche began cascading down a steep hillside, bearing away all in its path. With ever-increasing velocity and size, it crashed wildly down a troughlike gorge, accompanied by a tremendous roar.

Somewhere in a secluded valley shouts of warning were uttered, only to be disregarded. Still the avalanche continued its fearful onslaught, crushing whole villages in a matter of seconds. Hundreds of people were killed and a growing path of destruction lay behind the mighty boulders and ice blocks of which the avalanche com-

prised. Screams of fear and despair could be heard everywhere as the immense wall bore down on unsuspecting Peruvians.

Few survivors remained when the avalanche finally grew silent. Three thousand, five hundred unsuspecting villagers had been killed ruthlessly, and utter destruction had been wrought on several villages. These Peruvians did not give up hope, however, and a few months later new towns had arisen among the ice-fields. Once again happy, gleaming faces could be seen.

Having wrought such destruction, the disaster would long be remembered, but the spirits of the Indians had not been shattered.

J. SCHMIDT 2A

THE PINE TREES

Clad in a coat of lincoln green,
Prettiest sight that could be seen;
Standing upright straight and high
Its upmost branches touching the sky.

Brown cones scattered on long green leaves,
Looking like stars on light clear eyes;
The bark clinging wildly onto the trunk

The roots jutting outwards in small dark hunks.
In summer when pollen fills the trees,
And the pine-sweet fragrance and the buzzing bees;
Fills the heart with lasting joy;
The tree lets down her drooping arms.
And says her few thanksgiving psalms.

In winter, when the sky is bleak and cold,
The pine tree stands so brave and bold;
Its coat of lincoln green displays,
As gently in the wind it sways.

Clad in a coat of lincoln green,
Prettiest sight you've ever seen;
Standing upright straight and high,
Its upmost branches touching the sky.

PETER TUNIS 2E



ANTS

If you've ever watched an ant,
Its path is not a straight one.
It walks around in circles,
And watching them is great fun.
I think when God prepared them,
He did it in a hurry.
And each forgot their compass
In their rush and scurry!
They walk one way and turn,
Towards a new direction.
In fact they seem to be
Short of their perfection.
They seem to have no care
For their destination,
I think they seem to be
Always on vacation!

K. W. 2F

INTERRUPTED THOUGHTS DURING A NORMAL SCHOOL DAY

"Till there was you" . . . "You can't do that" . . .
. . . "You take off that Beatle cap!" . . . "Sit down,
. . . you idiotic child" . . . Ringo really drives me wild . . .
Latin at half past ten . . . I wish I could see Paul again . . .
Laudo-Laudas-Laudat . . . I like John Lennon's leather hat
. . . Romulus et Remus . . . "Can't buy me love" is
fabulous . . .

English now . . . dear oh me! . . . Does George sing
"Don't bother me? . . .

Shakespeare isn't really fun . . . Where did Paul learn to
strum? . . .

In poetry I'm all thumbs . . . Ringo really plays those
drums . . .

Now it's Maths, arith. I think . . . What is the Beatles'
favourite drink?

The volume of a sphere . . . I wish that John could be
here . . .

Pythagoras' wretched square . . . I wonder . . . How
long's George's hair? . . .

Chemistry . . . Sulphuric acid . . . Paul looks so mild
and placid . . .

His eyebrows . . . add potassium . . .

Where did Ringo learn to drum?

They're full of laughter and of wit . . . And every record
is a hit . . .

I like the Beatles . . . they are great . . .

SUSAN, WILL YOU CONCENTRATE!!

SUSAN ARCHDALL 2C



"Trial by Jury"

The Opera group performed "Trial by Jury", the first, shortest and certainly one of the best of the Gilbert and Sullivan series, to packed houses on two nights in August; the splendid attendances were most gratifying, but of greater importance was the evidence that all concerned enjoyed themselves—the cast and stage-hands, the members of the staff who helped in so many and various ways to ensure that all went smoothly in every department, and finally, and of great importance, the parents, friends and scholars who came to see and hear.

The production was successful—the singing pleasant and there was a youthful exuberance in the acting which was very engaging: the liveliness was engendered by the wonderful help given by Mrs. Habich, (supplemented later by Mr. Halbert's recollections of former performances), who spent much time and admirable patience in overcoming the shyness and diffidence of our young cast. In the end, I think, they must have surprised themselves, as they did me, by their complete absorption in their parts. Our production would hardly have pleased D'Oyly Carte Traditionalists, but there was never a dull moment and it was genuinely funny.

We were particularly fortunate in getting Mr. Keith McDonald, who has a fine tenor voice and has had much stage experience, to be the Defendant: he gave some valuable advice also on stagecraft. Mr. Halbert's many excellences are known to us: as the learned Judge he was excellent and contributed very greatly to the evening's gaiety. Our own young people, Heather Pearson (Plaintiff), Dennis Thorpe (Usher), David Boehm (Counsel), Paul Tolstoshev (Foreman) performed very ably, and the bevy of Bridesmaids sang very sweetly and looked quite bewitching. We also appreciated Lyndon Piddington's willingness to understudy the Judge week by week until Mr. Halbert was able to attend rehearsals. All worked loyally and well toward the final success.

To open the programme a very charming chorus of

third year girls (with a handful from 2A) performed de lightfully the opening chorus of *The Gondoliers* ("Lis and Learn"), again under the vivacious direction of Mrs. Habich; and later a scene from "Ruddigore" was really quite brilliantly done by David King (who was one of our pianists also), Anne Cooper and Lyndon Piddington; this trio had the great privilege of being coached in this by Mr. Richard Watson, principal Bass in the D'Oyly Carte Company for a generation: I cannot say how grateful we are to him for the time and skilful coaching he gave to this item.

The orchestra, due to misunderstanding, was not heard to advantage the first night—this was rectified and their playing then earned complimentary appreciation. This activity is much more difficult to maintain in a school than a choir is. It is quite an extra curricula study but we should make every effort to keep it going and improving all the time; parental interest is essential here.

Peter Ellemor was our second pianist; two boys were quite an innovation—they worked together very well indeed and were the subject of a rather wistful remark by a colleague from another school who attended. We are very fortunate indeed to have so many talented youngsters in our school.

Now we are embarking on a greater project, "The Yeomen of the Guard" in which we get an amalgam of pathos and some richly humorous situations, pageantry and sombreness, all expressed in quasi-Tudor English, befitting the beauty of the opera. The lovely solo which opens the story sets the tone of seriousness which underlies the play. I believe we shall appreciate this one as much as we did "Trial", but in a different way. We, for our part, will, I hope, not spare any effort to do it worthily; and we hope that the receptiveness of the audiences (which was felt on stage and helped so greatly toward good performances) will reach as high a level as this year, although the opera is not so well-known.



Left: "Gondoliers"



Left: Sir Despard.
Above: Mad Margaret and Ruthven.

DRAMA AND OPERA EVENING

SCENES FROM 'HAMLET'

The year 1964 being the quatercentenary of Shakespeare's birth, it was decided that selected members from the Leaving and Leaving Honours classes should perform scenes from 'Hamlet', the play set for study this year. Three teachers, Mrs. J. Cockburn, Mr. C. Coats, and Mr. E. Janzow, undertook to produce these scenes.

Immediately, out of the longest, most perplexing (yet most interesting) of Shakespeare's plays arose anticipated problems of interpretation. Was Hamlet mad, was he just a frantic teenager fighting his elders, should he be handsome and elegant like Sir Laurence Olivier? Then production posed questions. Three separate Hamlets, one for each of the three sequences, were to play the role. Hamlet—already a split personality—must now be further divided into three, and yet remain one. Would the same set of clothes fit each of these mathematically impossible actors?

Fate, so obviously busy in the play, now stepped out of its pages into real life. Hamlet No. II, suddenly recalling an earlier engagement with Gilbert and Sullivan, withdrew his fraction from the whole; Hamlet No. I descended into the stage-powdered crypt of a theatre outfitter's and came up with hay fever, which turned out to be mumps, which—after the play was all over—proved to be a false alarm anyway. Then Mrs. Cockburn, at work in the graveyard, was struck down by sickness. How was Hamlet, already famed for his delays, to be got on to the stage—all in the space of only two or three weeks of rehearsal?

But youth and gusto triumphed, understudies and fresh volunteers came along and out of a feverish muddle of re-casting Hamlet's missing two-thirds was restored. Now it was Ophelia's turn to get the 'flu, but she recovered. The great night arrived. The melancholy Dane—the first third of him, that is—came moping into the floodlights and cruelly mocked Polonius, Ophelia tried to give things back to him and he got cross with her, then he flew into a rage with his mother and the ghost pointed his finger at him (Polonius meantime having

Hamlet and Gertrude.



gasped his last), Mr. Coats (Claudius) was nearly stabbed, Hamlet and Laertes fought it out down in a grave near a beautiful church wall painted, for the court-scene backdrop to 'Trial by Jury', (which followed) and cunningly borrowed for 'Hamlet'. Under the stage performers yet to come on chattered happily, trying to drown out the actors above it, the more primitive members of the audience laughed in the wrong places ('caviare to the general'), and a mock-mumpsy Hamlet, turning up in secret, watched from the wings; yet in spite of all, angels and ministers of grace hovered kindly over the production.

The actors themselves gained an insight into the play not normally possible for those who have not attempted live production. Thanks are due to all who helped, not forgetting the understudies. (We are grateful to Mr. Coats for his excellent study of the King—Ed.)

(Narrator: Paul Hetherington)

1. Extracts from Act II, Scene 2, and Act III, Scene 1. Polonius, Christopher White; Ophelia, Sue Parsons; Hamlet, Andrew Riley. Producer: Mr. E. Janzow.
2. Act III, Scene 4.—Polonius, Trevor Ayliffe; Gertrude, Margaret Lobb; Hamlet, Taara Urbonas; The Ghost, Andrew Mander-Jones. Producer: Mr. C. Coats.
3. Act V, Scene 1.—Hamlet, Christopher Elliott; Claudius, Stephen Galbory; Gertrude, Annette Germein; Laertes, Michael Thomas; Horatio, Olgerts Knochs; 1st Grave-digger, Philip Reed; 2nd Grave-digger, Andrew Murn; 1st Priest, Brian Brandenberg; 2nd Priest, William Nicholls; Corpse of Ophelia, Janet Cassebohm—Vicki Haskett; Producer: Mrs. J. Cockburn.
Conductor: Mr. F. Finlay.
Pianists: David King and Peter Ellemor.
Stage Manager: Mr. P. Clancy.
Make-up: Mrs. B. Livingstone and Mr. F. Dankbaar, helped by Mr. Woodward, Mr. Cotton, Mr. Hutchins, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Wittwer, Miss Jones and Miss Foale.
Business Manager: Mr. H. Pederick.
Scenery: Mrs. B. Livingstone.
Properties: Mr. A. Holmes and Mr. Wittwer.
Stage Team: M. Smith, A. Mander-Jones, S. Killick, B. Bates, J. Sheppard, G. Cooper, J. Sanders.



Above: Narrator.

Right: Another Hamlet and mother.



Right: The graveyard rehearsal.



LIT AND DEB

This year's committee comprised:

President—Paul Tolstoshev
Vice-President—Sue Finlay
Secretary—Taara Urbonas.

Activities throughout the year ranged from serious readings to such things as miming of humorous records, and so entertainment for all tastes was provided.

The main purpose of the Society, that of providing the best debaters to do battle against Uni. High teams, was fulfilled successfully during the first term, and both the girls and the boys won in their respective arguments on the topic, "That Australians are getting soft." Several teachers adjudicating the debates during the year gave much help to the debaters.

Worthy of mention for their efforts in the year are the pianist, Dave King, Bronwen Evans for her recitations, Cheryl Mills for her singing, and Barbara Gabb of 4G, who led the girls' debating team and presented excellent poetry readings.



Milne's "Dover Road".

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Junior Red Cross was started in Italy in 1948 and has ever since been a very good society.

To raise money for the society we have fetes, sweet-days and sell J.R.C. badges. One fete we have had at Unley High School raised over £9 which went to Junior Red Cross House for their needs. At some of our Junior Red Cross meetings, which we hold on Thursdays, we have had a lady from the Red Cross House show us how to make lovely little posies which can be given to the aged or to the sick. Another lady also from Red Cross House showed us some things which they make for the children such as making skittles out of Lux detergent bottles, and Party boxes, Friendship albums and rugs.



Debating teams: W. Manos, D. Jellett, B. Gabb, P. Hetherington, P. Tolstoshev M. Lobb, S. Blackburn, J. Magor.

Repeating his success of last year, Tim Wyndham often presented folksongs and ballads of a high standard.

The greatest amount of preparation for any one item performed at the Monday night meetings was for a two-hour long modern play, which was produced and acted entirely by the students.

The last meeting of the year, the "round-up" of all classes, revolved about "TV Programmes", and was a well received, enjoyable release of this year's talent.

Thanks are expressed to those performers who were chosen "impromptu" from the audience on several occasions to do such mad things as give lectures on bathing an hippopotamús, or to play the part of a jealous husband in a ten-minute play.

The group sincerely wishes to thank Mr. Blanksby and Miss Jones for their direction throughout the year.

Our group also attend certain meetings and rallies in town which last for a few days at a time. Never before have we had Junior Red Cross at Unley High School, but this year Mrs. Harris has kept the interest of about thirty girls, who are divided into four groups each with a president, secretary and treasurer. Used clothes for children, men and women are also being brought to the school to send overseas, as many of the people do not have the proper clothes to wear in the winters, which are very cold.

I think that every person who has something to do with Junior Red Cross is doing a wonderful job.

(Thank you, Rosalie Farley.—Ed.)

STUDENT RELIGION

CRUSADERS

"WITNESSES UNTO ME"

This year, Crusaders has been held each week during the Tuesday lunch hour with a regular attendance of about 70. These together with the morning prayer meetings both challenged and strengthened the spiritual lives of many who came.

The programmes have included a wide range of subjects, such as the film "God of the Atom", addresses by ministers and men from other fields of life, and discussion groups among the students, concerning the basic teachings of Christianity.

During these discussions among themselves, the students were able to help each other by sharing their own experiences.

A number of Crusader camps have been held throughout the year one each at Hawthorn Farm, and Flinders Ranges. Those who went were greatly blessed by the fellowship with Christians from other school groups.

The Committee of 9 was well led by the Presidents, Heather Pearson and Allan Pride. We are thankful for the help given by Miss Loan, Mr. Smallacombe and Mr. Morey during the year.

EASTER SERVICE

On Wednesday, 25th March, S.C.M. and Crusaders arranged a special School Easter Service. The Rev. Alan Green, Chaplain of Westminster School, addressed the students in the Assembly Hall of the Temporary Building. Over 400 attended the meeting and we are appreciative that it was held during school hours, and hope that such

MUSIC CLUB

At the beginning of this year, Mr. Finlay, the Music Master, decided to form the school's first Music Society, a club intended to foster a wider appreciation of all forms of music.

A small group of Leaving and Leaving Honours students formed the committee, which, under the leadership of President David King and Vice-President Margaret Wagstaff, planned several programmes and presented them at various intervals throughout the year.

To add variety to the fine efforts of the scholars, guests from outside the school were invited to provide musical evenings. Keith McDonald, the tenor from this year's opera, a large group of woodwind players under the direction of Mrs. Tolstoshev, and our own Mr. E. R. Smith, were among those to present interesting and much appreciated talks and items.

services will continue because we feel that they meet a real need in the life of the school.

S.C.M. REPORT

The aim of the Student Christian Movement is to confront students with Jesus Christ and His Gospel.

In the first term the accent was on Youth. During the second term Rev. Arthur Jackson gave a series of talks on the subject "Is there a God?" Several films were screened, a Bible study was held, and at one of the most popular meetings the topic was "Boy—Girl Relations". The theme for the third term was "Racial Problems", both overseas and in Australia.

At the end of second term a service project was held which resulted in hundreds of books being sent to Central Australia, Fiji, Papua and Southern Rhodesia. Our group was represented at the Annual S.C.M. Camp, Leadership Training Conference and Inter-school evening.

Miss Jones and Miss Ingleton assisted the committee throughout the year.

Y.C.S.

This year the Young Catholic Students movement has been functioning for the second year at Unley High. Regular meetings have been held all through the year and were duly attended.

The highlight for the year was a successful hike around Eden Hills during the September holidays. We also wish to thank Miss Tomlinson for the help she has given us during the year.



EXCURSIONS

Geography

The Leaving Geography students made a study of the area from Adelaide to Mannum. The Granite Tors and the Pumping Station at Mannum were of special interest, and the girls visited a dairy farm near Mypolonga. Messrs. Pederick, Murchland and Woodward were in charge.

The Intermediates once again compared the areas of the Barossa Valley with the irrigation at Waikerie. Messrs. Murchland, Smith and Koch took the boys.



At Mannum with Mr. Pederick.

Snow Trip

Ten boys were taken by Mr. Woodward to the National Fitness Camp at Falls Creek, Vic. to learn to ski. Some did.



Mr. Baldock's weary biologists.

Snowy Mts.

A party of 33 boys went by train, plane and bus with Mr. Woodward and Mr. Loffler through the Snowy Mountains and Canberra last May.

A bus took girls on a grand tour of the same places in September with Miss Loan and Mrs. Deterding. (See p. 21).

Hostels

Some boys' classes still find a great deal of energetic enjoyment at Youth Hostels with their teachers. Beachport and Mt. Crawford are popular.



Snowy skimmers.

THE BIOLOGY EXCURSION

On Monday 31st September, sixteen students and two (later a third) teachers arrived at Kyeema Hostel, and spent the remainder of the day acclimatizing themselves. On Tuesday most people completed a two mile traverse of the natural vegetation, in one way or another, and in the afternoon accompanied by the rain slushed through a neighbouring forest looking for fungi and soil types. That night all the events of the day were summarized and the results put on paper. Everyone was up bright and early on Wednesday in order to be at the Forest Ranger's Station by nine o'clock. From there we were shown over Kuitpo Forest. In the afternoon field experiments were begun, which showed how well the Australian plants are adapted to their environment. Thursday, which came too soon, signalled the close of an enjoyable few days which were most profitable.

SNOWY TRIP

On Saturday, September 5th, thirty girls, two teachers and a bus left Adelaide. Our destination? Canberra and the Snowy Mountains. We travelled all day, and arrived that night in Dimboola, where we caused a mild sensation, for it was 6.15 p.m. on a Saturday evening and . . .

The next day we made our way towards Albury, in New South Wales and despite the rain, it was a cheerful bunch of girls who arrived that night. After visiting the Hume Weir the next morning, we set off for Gundagai and thus to Dog-on-the-Tucker Box for lunch. That evening, we reached Canberra.

Our first impression was unanimous. Canberra was beautiful. It seemed to be a model city, set among the greens and browns of the surrounding country, with snow-capped mountains in the background. Two very enjoyable days were spent sightseeing, highlighted perhaps by the continual (but purely accidental) meetings with the Gaelic Athletic Association from New York. Then, to Cooma, and the snow country.

On Thursday we sighted snow, and after an unendurably long time, actually came in contact with it

(snow is cold!). An exhausting snow-fight, thirty pairs of wet shoes and several hours later, we reached Eucumbene, firmly convinced by our guide that we would be sleeping in tents that night. It was with visible relief that we entered a modern motel, and were shown to our rooms.

Cabramurra was the dominant feature of our trip. Here we built our snowman, complete with an Unley scarf and a pom-pom cap. Here also, the bread and butter from each table mysteriously disappeared after dinner. It made excellent toast, and supper was thoroughly enjoyed. That night, we were surrounded by snow, six and seven feet deep, a fitting climax to our stay in the snow country. Reluctantly we took one last look at snow, and then began the return journey through the Murray Valley.

Each one of us enjoyed our holiday immensely, and our sincere thanks go to Miss Tomlinson who arranged it, and to Mrs. Deterding and Miss Loan, who braved the task of chaperoning thirty girls for eleven days on a trip to the Snowy Mountains.

(Thank you, Julie Wickham, for reporting.—Ed.)

Snowy trip



CADETS

Report:

This year has in many ways been different for the Unit; firstly the more observant would have probably noticed the jungle green uniform being worn in the earlier part of the year, instead of the traditional Khaki. This fact, and the new black webbing, we are told, has lifted our dress standard to an even higher degree. Secondly, owing to the take-over of Woodside by the A.R.A., there were no bivouacs held for the first years. This, however, has been countered by several visits to the Dean Range at week-ends. The senior cadets, though, spent a thoroughly enjoyable bivouac at Murray Bridge, carrying out advanced jungle training, at the beginning of the second term.

The rifle team, consisting of C.U.O. Polfanders, S/Sgt Bansen, Sgt. Thomas, L/Cpls. Robinson and Murn enjoyed a comfortable win over Uni, winning by 196 points. (This is not one of the items representing the "different year"—Unley has won this event since "time immemorial" (1957).)

The Ceremonial was held on October the 9th, under the veteran eye of Brigadier J. G. McKinna. The parade was a success and the Brigadier congratulates the unit on its steadiness. We congratulate S/Sgt. Bansen, L/Cpl. Robinson and recruit cadets S. Norris and K. Walker, who were presented with trophies at this parade.

Our sincere thanks go to our officers, Capt. Mayfield and Capt. Tulk, for their invaluable guidance to us during the year. We also thank our tireless A.R.A. advisers. Special thanks go to Capt. Tulk, who, although not stationed at Unley any more, still comes to the Unit's parades and bivouacs.

Personalities:

Earlier in the year, Bob Williams, our sergeant-major, left for a career; we wish him all the luck in his chosen profession.

The Unit's oldest cadet, S/Sgt. Allen Bansen, is leaving this year. His efforts in the Company's Q store have been very commendable.

This year's platoon commanders have been T. Demler, J. Polfanders and L. Glen.

Camp:

The annual September camp was held at El Alamein instead of Woodside, with the second year cadets,

Cadets From left: Thomas Demmler, Janis Polfanders, Rodney Clarke, Michael Thomas, Alan Bansen.



undergoing realistic exercises, stationed at Cultana.

The outstanding feature of the camp was the number of hikes that one and all enjoyed. "Observation Point" and "The Sisters" were among the "peaks" conquered. Also, during a hot field day, permission was granted for a "brief" swim in the Spencer's Gulf, but as no-one was prepared for this, a resultingly humorous array of bathers were worn by the swimmers, including the latest craze, the bottomless swim-suit.

During camp a Q store N.C.O. was surprised when he too got a scented letter, because, as he confided to us, he *did not* remember giving her the address. When he opened it, he was even more surprised (and delighted)—it was from Mum.

Among other unexplainable phenomena, strange, undecodable messages in Morse code were seen being flashed in the middle of the night at the officers' tent—somewhere from the general direction of the sergeants' tent. Another mysterious happening was the case of the loud Beatle-music heard, in the last night of camp, which the fatherly, truncheon-swinging M.P.'s did not "dig".

Even though the majority of recruits have been exceptionally young, the Unit's high standards were maintained to the point where Unley lines were the best and had the best tent every day except the first—a truly excellent record for the Unit and a fitting end to a marvellous camp.

(Thank you, B. Pajic, for this comprehensive report.—Ed.)



SOCIAL HISTORY

At times this year there has been a grave shortage of space in the study room when the Social History Club was addressed by speakers as varied as Sir Archibald Grenfell-Price, whose subject was New Guinea, and Mr. Norris, a dedicated Flying-saucer enthusiast, who received a deeply interested and sceptical hearing.

Equally successful addresses about politics and current affairs came from people like Mr. Stewart Cockburn, who spoke about the colour problem in the U.S.A. The fact that there are also names within the school capable of drawing crowds was proved when a panel of our students discussed the differences between overseas countries and Australia.

The committee, Margaret Lobb, Sue Blackburn, Cheryl Stock, Trevor Ayliffe and Pasquelina le Mura thank Mr. G. Smith for his support and work at organising.



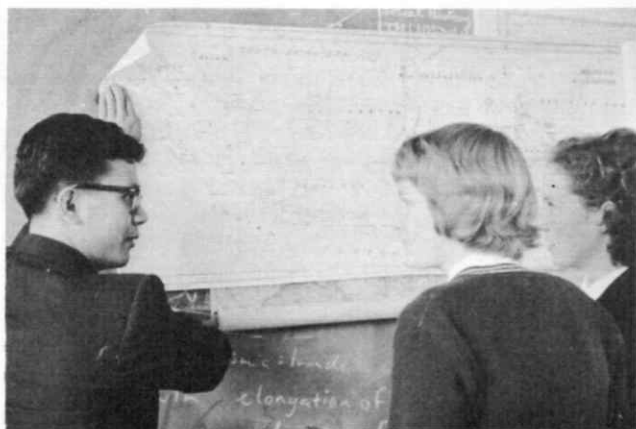
HOBBY CLUB

One of the aims of Craftwork is to have the joy of creating some article of beauty from wood. The thrill of seeing a design take shape beneath one's fingers makes Woodwork a most satisfying hobby.

For boys in school it teaches exactness and precision in the handling of tools. This study of woodwork is not confined to the practical side only; the theoretical aspect is one of fascinating interest, as one delves into the origin of timbers, their growth, and all that pertains to the life cycle of trees, the fashioning of the various types of tools and the uses and methods of using them.

Throughout the years the boys should at least have a general knowledge of the craft; namely the ability to manipulate tools and to visualise the various views of drawing which are essential for good design and the knowledge of what is good Craftsmanship.

Mr. Hamdani Usman and historians.



CHESS REPORT

This year began with the election of John Van der Hoek as President and Philip Cheesman as Secretary. Five teams, an increase on last year, were entered in inter-school competition. Both the A and C2 finished 4th in their grades, while the C1 finished 12th out of 26, the D grade 15th out of 30, and the E grade 6th out of 18 other schools. Several strong teams are expected to be entered next year.

A Team: R. Buhler, A. Fairbank, J. Van der Hoek (Capt), T. Galvin, P. Cheesman.

Below: Mr. Wittwer with hobby work.



EYE

Committee: Taara Urbonas, Anne McMenamain (editors), Sue Blackburn, Paul Tolstoshev, Margaret Lobb, John Millbank, Mike Thomas, Wendy Davis, Jane Rosenthal, Marie-Thérèse Bleys, Anne Pascoe, David Boehm, Helen Clarke, Vicki McMenamain.

The two main new features of the EYE this year were its registration and interviews outside the school. Since it was registered as the "Unley High School Student Newspaper" early in the year, mailing was made cheaper, and now the year's topics are being sent to about 50 people in Australia and overseas. Besides the new page "Ever Wonder Who", which discussed our students, reporters met and wrote about famous people visiting Adelaide, notably the Beatles and Robert Helpmann. The committee thank Mr. Woodward for his supervision and encouragement.

Eye-typing and editing.



The big decision.



PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB



J. Felgenhaur, Mr. Murchland, G. Harms.

The foundation of the Photographic Club this year marks yet another milestone in Unley High's progress.

Mr. Murchland has inspired the members and committee, Graham Harms (President), David Boehm, Chris Mitchell, Robert Clark and John Felgenhaur, to such an extent that next year they intend to exhibit a full page of photographs in the magazine, and win the Secondary Schools Photographic competition.

In the competitions, G. Harms, Al Bolton, J. Palm, C. Mountford, Ross Lee and J. Felgenhaur were successful.

The committee wishes to thank Mr. Murchland and other members of the staff who lectured, and also Mr. West, who was brave enough to give a series of talks.

Although the club's activities were limited by its inexperience, it feels that next year it will improve considerably, especially if more girls attend.



Silence Please

Since the 1963 issue of the school magazine, approximately 2,000 books have been added to the three sections of our school library. There has been a varied selection to meet the requirements of students in the various sections, Kyre Avenue catering for the needs of junior school boys in particular, with such additions as "Life" nature series, books on football, "The Australian Pet Book", "Prose Works of Henry Lawson" and "The Key to Your Career".

Boys of 1B have been particularly helpful in the care and upkeep of books on the shelves and in the preparation of new books.

Library lessons and the lunch hour period have been used extensively for reading, research and the borrowing of books.

In the Temporary section where the number of books has been increased by eight to nine hundred, it is particularly pleasing to see the large number of girls who come each day to borrow books. Among titles added are four volumes in the "Creative Science" series on the story of the Earth, Space, Weather and Machines, "The Oxford Junior Companion to Music", "The Mile that Midas Touched" and "The Encyclopaedia of Modern World Literature".

At Kitchener Street it is very pleasing to see the constructive use of the library during "free" periods, set library lessons and the lunch-hour period. Students are realising more and more the advantages of delving further into their set subjects by wider reading from the reference section. Consequently more reference books than fiction have been added although the latter section is being continually enlarged as suitable books come to hand.

The French section of the reference library has undergone, shall we say, modernization, and many colourfully illustrated works of literature replace or add to the rather dull looking editions of the nineteen-twenties and thirties. The standard varies from second year to Leaving Honours so that all students have the opportunity

LIBRARY

to improve their knowledge of French. The addition of the periodical "Top" and the daily French newspaper "Le Figaro" has also proved a popular move.

Interesting additions to the reference library include "Tutankhamen" by C. D. Noblecourt, "A Glossary of Geographical Terms"—L. D. Stamp, "Readings on the Characters of Hamlet"—C. Williamson, "Alexander the Great"—C. Mercer, "Poetry in Australia", Volumes 1 and 2—T. Inglis Moore and Douglas Stewart, "A History of the U.S.S.R."—L. Aragon, "From Atoms to Stars"—T. Ashford, English-Malay and Malay-English dictionaries.

The Mathematics and Science sections have also been enlarged by the introduction of a number of up-to-date volumes.

Although in the main building and temporary section libraries there are still empty shelves, we must realise that these are but in comparative infancy and worthwhile books, as soon as they come to hand, will be added to help swell the growth.

The school appreciates very much the excellent work done by the three librarians: Mrs. Flower, Mrs. Wellington and Mrs. Brideson.





"AN OLD SCHOLAR"

—by his daughter, CAROLYN EDWARDS 4H

SENIOR CONTRIBUTIONS



DELILAHED

And there dwelt in Huhsh a man they calleth Sam who, on account of being wed, had a wife who bore a son, Fred by name.

Now they were poor, but dwelt in a land of free education, and so it came to pass that Sam's son went to a house of learning in the land of Huhsh. And Sam's son was an uncouth lad not having the shekels to buy the decent sandals or haircuts.

Accordingly, it came to pass, alas, that the masters of learning, alack, discriminated against a lad (namely Sam's son), and great was the derision they had for him.

And verily the great sages in their wisdom realised

that Sam's son's mental capacities were inversely proportional to the length of his hair. And verily, even the lesser sages realised that Sam's son's chances of having his name inscribed in 'Who's Who' was proportional to his conformity to the statutes and laws and morals and regulations and customs and ideas and declarations and traditions and sundry sayings of wisdom of the sages.

Thus it came to pass that Sam's son was loved by his fellow chaps, in their ignorance and despised of the sages.

Accordingly, Sam's son waxed neurotic with cyclical schizophrenic tendencies and feelings of persecution, which is to say, Fred was sad. Alas, he would dip his head in blue and green and red and tangerine paint in art lesson then shake it over the other fellows and sages and the famous mural on the wall by Sans Myacin.

Therefore the masters allowed him to depart from the house of learning and he went away from the land of Huhsh and into the great capital of Daddylay, in the cornfields north of Huhsh.

And it came to pass that he did much hair-painting and held many exhibitions, promoted by the famous Bony Python. Accordingly, Sam's son became famous throughout the land, and, when he was a renowned painter, returned to Huhsh to teach the fellows the art of great painting. (They use to daub the paint onto their papyruses with their fingers, you know.)

And the pupils prospered under the teaching of this great sage: and the other great sages sought to know the secret of his success, but he refused to part with this.

"Fie!" saith the lesser sages.

"Fie! Fie!" saith the greater sages.

And so, it came to pass that the sages even conspired against him, and with marvellous show of affection betook themselves to a place of refreshment and they took him also. After some hours Sam's son, filled with joy, saith unto those sages:

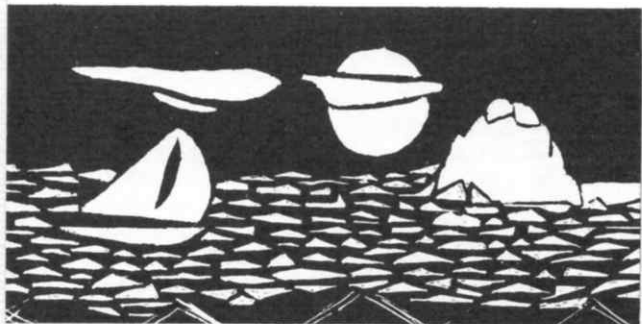
"Verily, unto the great length of my hair owe I my great prosperity." And they envied him.

Accordingly they drank his health and when he had become even more filled with joy, they cut asunder his noble locks and he became as Yul Brynner and others. Verily, he could no longer paint great paintings, and so it came to pass that he grew depressed and weak, and therefore departed from Huhsh and went to dwell in the land of Nod.

And the great sages knew in the very depths of their hearts that such is the fate of a man who grows his hair long, for they knew that success is inversely proportional to the length of the hair.

Moral: The Philistines can prove anything.

STUART BRASTED 5B



MOONLIGHT NIGHT

The waves broke gently on the moonlit beach. The cool sea breeze was blowing on my face, like some invisible hand reaching forth and patting me. I watched the full moon rise over the bluff, which stood silhouetted against the dark sky. The stars shone like twinkling jewels laid out on black velvet. Across the waves was a pale yellow path of moonshine, a reflection from the moon above. I wriggled my bare toes in the smooth, cold sand. A small wave came gently rolling towards me, touching the tips of my toes and then retreating, like an inquisitive but timid child. As I stood there, I wondered what sea creatures large and small were hidden by this great expanse of water. Looking towards the horizon I saw a sailing boat, which reminded me of a toy boat floating on a quiet pond. Suddenly as I realised my insignificance in that marvellous scene, which God had created, a feeling of loneliness came upon me. With the gentle murmur of the waves in my ears I quietly turned away.

GLENYS MOULE 3A (C)

TUNNEL

It was a cool December morning as I set out for new adventure in the nearby hills. I had been hiking many times and experience had taught me to be prepared. On every hike I took some food, my shanghai and sometimes a knife. Then I was twelve and my knife although blunt gave me a feeling of security and strength. I had explored most of the quarries and other boyish haunts, but there remained one challenge, the tunnel.

I had often seen it and always possessed a desire to enter its darkness. This time I stood on the railway lines staring into the opening which seemed to beckon me in. The other end of the tunnel was visible as a semi-circle of light. I was young and did not realise the dangers involved as I entered.

The tunnel floor was rocky and rough. At first I began to run but this was too difficult and I finally tripped. My foot had caught on a sleeper and momentarily I lay

and noticed the solitude of my position. I was uninjured so I continued on. Every footstep echoed in the tunnel and reverberated. Small hollows had been made in the walls and I rested in these and viewed the seemingly endless tunnel. Ahead the circle of light appeared no larger and I appeared to be in an endless world. I listened, but everything was silent, my breathing was faster and I felt my heart as its beats increased in speed. For the first time I realized how dangerous the tunnel was. What would happen if a train came through while I was in there? By now I was worried and set about a plan if a train should come. I began to run again as if revived by new strength. Now I could barely see twenty feet in front of me and I slowed down for fear of tripping or missing a hollow in the walls. Now I regretted ever having entered the tunnel and my fears mounted as I casually glanced in front of me and saw a light, a train. The huge light was like a spotlight and I was paralyzed. It was a long way away and I couldn't judge which line it was on. As it approached I could hear the steady increase in sound. It was on the outside line so I immediately transferred to the other side. Frantically I searched for a hollow and groped my way along the wall, blackening my hands with soot. Terrifying thoughts raced through my mind as the train approached. My heart was racing and my breathing uneven as I reached the projection of a hollow.

Now I just waited. The train was like an invisible monster. The noise became intense and the sound seemed all around me and closing in. It became so intense that it was painful and I covered my ears with the palms of my hands. The monster passed and the rush of air removed small pieces of soot from the walls. These were deposited on my face and hands and I closed my eyes as it did so.

I remained in this way for some time before I left my retreat and proceeded. Eventually I reached the sunlit world and had to shade my eyes from the bright sun. My adventure had been well worth the risk because this was one I would never forget. At twelve it meant a great deal to have been through that tunnel, and even now I do not regret it.

RON SAINSBURY 4C





LEAVES

Children of Spring, who feel
The tepid breath of night and day
On each taut-crinkled leaf.
Who see the light lengthen and
The moon wane, and sense
The thrill of summer . . . which goes
In a firmament of yellow cloud
And cobalt blue. But in the after-hush
The death-knell, Autumn, calls, and
When Wych-hazel foams old lace,
Comes a gusty fury and the Children
Of the silent Spring die
In a fantastic dance of torment.

J.H.C. 4H



ON THE BEACH

Have you ever been to the Gold Coast? To that tropic paradise of sun, sin and sand that sprawls in a blaze of bright-coloured bikini tops, from Coolangatta to King's Beach on the Australian east coast? If you haven't, don't. If you have, wipe that grin off your face, examine your conscience, and try to forget it.

Ah, yes, it's a funny old place, the Gold Coast. It has a mad, unnatural, exasperating, illogically lovable character all of its own. Let me try to describe to you a typical trip to the beach at Surfer's Paradise, after a perilous drive through the frantic rush of beach-bound traffic from Brisbane on a nice warm Saturday morning towards the end of the year.

Your day starts off nicely. By a fantastic stroke of luck you manage to find a parking space within a reasonable distance of the beach. Cheered by this incredibly good fortune, you stroll slowly through the plush, Miami-modelled streets until, pleasantly warm, you head towards the beach for a sun-tan and a swim.

Ouch! The price of admission to that beat-up, wooden dressing-shed gets higher every time you come here. But unfortunately it's the only one, so you have to use it. Still, you're ready for your swim now, so you walk along the warming cement foot path, and gaze over the wooden fence down onto the beach.

Being a patient person, you do not curse, but merely sigh resignedly. The place is just as noisy, just as crowded just as untidy, just as un-paradisial-looking as it was last time you saw it. The giant loud-speaker blares its rock'n' roll records deafeningly from its position at the head of the beach; the Sun-Tan Lotion man, burnt near black by the sun, still stands by his bright little stand on the beach, spraying his evil-smelling pollution over the arms, legs, backs, and bellies of those tourists stupid enough to pay his exorbitant price; the same empty bottles, cigarette cartons, and the same idiotic-looking people, thousands and thousands of them, dressed self-consciously in the briefest of costumes, are still sprawled in the same ungraceful manner, over every square foot of sand available.

Well, you should have expected it. But somehow, one always hopes . . . Anyway, shaking your head sadly, you wend your way carefully between the corpses, leave

your towel with a trustworthy friend, and make a bee-line for the only part of the beach that always looks good—the surf.

Ah! Have you ever felt anything so lovely? The surf is just as great as last time. After twenty minutes or half an hour of splashing, swimming, diving and riding the waves, you head back for the shore, in love with the world.

What's this? Better and better! Your friend has found a spare stretch of sand and reserved a place for you. Towelling yourself off you sink gratefully to the warm earth, drowsy, relaxed and happy.

You lie on your belly and soak in the warmth of the sun and you have a strange, but good feeling as you watch the curve of the beach and the rolling of the waves and hear only the loud, raucous, unmusical voice of Elvis Presley intermingling with the noise and laughter of the thousands filling the air.

Then comes drowsiness, followed slowly by inevitable sleep . . .

R. PARK 5D

MUSE

How often will I think of webs of mist, forlorn sojourners in a valley, or vaporous strands over a field; and light in the web like revelation in darkness?

KAREN MOON 4J



PSEUDO

I hate them.
I hate their
smug, shamming
"sophistication."
Worms.
They are supposed to be
the select,
the elect.
They are only
those who are trying,
since it is fashionable,
to pretend they think.
"Oh da-a-hling . . ."
"Now, when
I
was in Bombay . . ."
"Now really! . . ."
They are always
powdery.
Women
who float around.
No substance.
Just air.
Floating.
Men with moustaches,
cross-eyed,
Down long noses.
Greying temples.
And they all have
such grey,
grey,
powdery
minds.
No thoughts of their own
Only what they can glean
from the sincerity of others.
They think it is clever,
fashionable,
to be cynical.
But only of others,
Not themselves.
They know they are so smart,
so mature,
so intellectual.
I like the smart.
I like the mature.
I like the intellectual.
But I hate these,
They are nothing.
Only sham.
Only a light dusting
of grey powder
over nothing.



S. W. 4 G

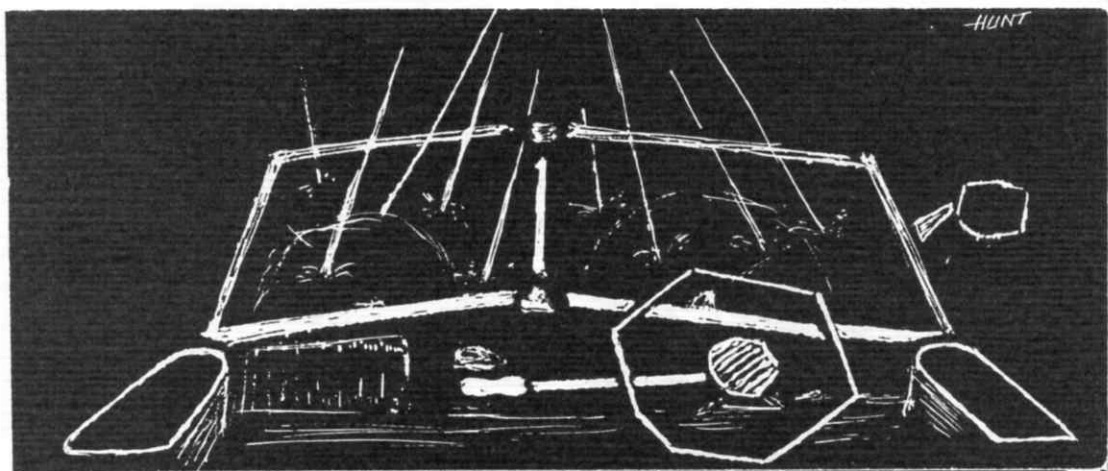
* POTT'S I

A blow-torn night, the blasts tossing the trees
With capricious gust, kick-slewing wind,
That tosses the ball as if on crest-trough seas,
And sends it spinning with no mind.
The balls are down upon the whipping grass
As, hair tousled, ten odd boys,
With sloppy guernseys flapping fast,
Respond like robots to the noise
Of coach, brown-jumpered, crew-cut, rough,
Who plods untiring fore, tossed by the squall,
A line of paper dolls with gasp and puff,
Who twist and turn with antics to his call.
They jog with steady pace on calloused heel,
And at a piercing whistle run
With piston legs, arched forms; then wheel
And spring, and turn again, but one is gone.
He fell
With bended knee
Upon his twisted swelling foot,
And the straggly line, on once more turning,
Saw him lying with his ankle burning—
Torn ligament inside his boot;
From agony
A yell.
Limping back to the dressing room,
Over the lonely stretch of fluttering grass,
To change in misery and gloom
And think of matches past.
For only he had heard the crack,
The chalky snap he knew alone,
As he lay writhing on his back—
Hope also tortured by that bone.
Thus does end of ambition come,
In suddenness, without our fears;
It vanishes from senses numb—
Its parting leaves no time for tears.

CHRIS POLLNITZ 3A

* A fracture-dislocation of the ankle mortise often involving torn ligaments, etc.





A WET DRIVE

Rain, showering, blowing, sweeping,
 Before the windscreen.
 Window wipers cleaning, heaping
 Raindrops dribbling.
 Wind whistling, singing, crying,
 Dying,
 Through the wetness sighing.
 Leaves jumping, running, swimming
 In the water, flowing,
 Streaming.
 Beams of white light
 Shining, glaring, staring,
 Stripping all
 To naked
 Bareness.
 Lighting glistening trees of
 Green leaves, tapping, rapping,
 Rustling

One more in darkness,
 White posts, on and on, and on,
 And on forever.
 Stopping.
 Starting.
 Out of nowhere; into somewhere?
 Now and then a curve or two.
 Muddy, bumpy, pot-holed,
 Dirt-track.
 Gravel spraying, here and there,
 Hitting metal, tree trunks, blackness,
 And back to earth again.
 Wires,
 Just like railway, road, track,
 White posts, raindrops, leaves and wire.
 Going on and on
 Forever,
 Where?

MISHKA BUHLER



APPRECIATION

The wind blows through the forest.
 With a mighty roar and rush.
 The old gums bend before it.
 With wattle, fir and brush.
 It heeds not great old oak trees,
 Nor clinging ferns and vines,
 But whistles in the dry cones
 Of the tall and stately pines.

K. BRAUN 3D



A COUNTRY PATH IN SPRING

The path I tread is narrow and twisting. Overhead, small, puffy, white clouds drift lazily across a sky as blue as the summer seas. The sun, warm and bright, smiles down cheerfully. At my right hand is an unfenced orchard of almond and cherry trees, blooming in a profusion of pink and white blossom. On the other side of the path is a creek, a clear, bubbling stream fed by the winter rains. Weeping willows on the opposite bank droop emerald leaf-tears into the clear, tinkling depths. Through an occasional gap in the foliage, rolling slopes of green grass can be seen. No inch of the ground except the path is left bare. Green grass and dainty, colourful wild flowers have sprung up in every nook and cranny of their wild, beautiful home.

The air is fresh and clean. A light, warm breeze carrying the scents of blossoms and wild flowers lifts my hair and brushes my cheek. It nestles the leaves of the willows and orchard trees and blows the grass, gently.

The only sounds are the sounds of nature—the bubbling creek, the rustling leaves and the joyful cries of the birds. Here there is a peace found only in the country. I slip off my sandals and paddle in the creek. The water is cold and an icy thrill darts up my back. Sitting on a rock, I drink in the scents and the peace till I can jump for joy. The most wonderful of my feelings is that I am alone with all this beauty to call my own.

I would never exchange this lovely, precious moment in the country for the sights of ten fine cities. Never could I give up the peace and solitude of this beautiful haven to be jostled and pushed by anxious, hurrying crowds. Here, a fragrant, gentle breeze wafts by while a city breath is of smoke and oil. A city of skyscrapers, dark alleys, dirty streets could never equal this for all its might. The drabness of the city is often disguised by the glory of its towering, dirty statues but after a day in the country, the city has lost its ability to impress me for true beauty is more powerful than power itself.

HELEN GOOLEY 3B

BEACHCOMBER

He came to the sea as a pilgrim,
and the sea took his life as a homage;
And gave him the law of the wheeling waves
and the code of wind and sun-smudged sand.
He lived like the surf, on the edge of a sword,
its long white blade sweeping the beach;
The sea tossed him pittance, eternal sadist,
and dredged his life through a thousand storms,
His strength like music faded, but the notes were
stained with sun.

One day they came from the city, they did not understand.

Charity, salvation, law they called it!

But it was spite against his peace,

For they led him away from the crumbling cliffs,
and he cried.

KAREN MOON 4J

A BUSHFIRE PASSED

The petals of flowers will not drop on this ground for several years yet, nor will the birds come to stay to hatch their young, but will stop only to rest on this ravaged land which even to them seems repulsive and useless. Why do I stay? It is because I have seen this country in its prime in spring, and in every other season, for many years, and know how beautiful it can be in all stages as it matures—from the first ripening of the buds into stalwart branches, to the first clusters of flowers, until the whole slope is a swaying mass of colour. I am full of admiration, and when the ruddy branches of fruits knock together, proclaiming the existence of future generations of trees, my appreciation and deep gratitude for such wonderful surroundings know no bounds. My happiness is increased when the birds burst into a wonderful chorus of song and express, more beautifully than I ever could, their joy.

I am waiting for the first bud to break through one of the blackened stumps and to spread tender, sensitive shoots into new surroundings. I, like the trees, am waiting for the first autumn rains; the rains which will bring new life, "make the earth shine young again", give this country its previous lush splendour of thickly-wooded hills.

G.H. 4H



SPORT

INTERSTATE BOYS (ADELAIDE)

On Saturday May 9th at 9.00 a.m. the express arrived from Melbourne carrying sixty-one students and three staff members from University High School.

After greetings had been exchanged between hosts and guests, the lads moved off to their respective homes and spent that afternoon (mostly at Unley Oval) criticising our poor standard of football. The rest of the weekend was spent in sleeping, sight-seeing and more sleeping.

On Monday, the official welcome was held with the usual remarks about sportsmanship, friendship, the weather, etc., in the Vogue theatre.

First blood went to Unley on that afternoon at the Memorial Drive where the tennis was won by one game, sets being equal.

Tuesday saw another win for Unley at the rifle shooting, held at Dean Range, while the school was the scene of the baseball match, which was won comfortably by Unley. In the evening the Unley debating team proved to the satisfaction of the adjudicators that "Australians are not getting soft!"

On Wednesday afternoon at the Unley "Colosseum" victory in the football match went to Uni. The match was vigorously contested and our boys were far from disgraced. Perhaps next year in Melbourne?



That evening at the High Tea in the Westbourne Park Methodist Hall, our mothers again provided more wonderful food than we could handle. The farewell assembly was held on Thursday morning and in the evening the social was held at the Wonderland Palais and will be remembered as one of the outstanding events of the visit.

Friday was spent packing, visiting relatives, and sight-seeing.

The ghosts of Unley High School sighed with relief as the train pulled out that night after our final farewells had died down.

INTERSTATE GIRLS (MELBOURNE)



On Friday evening, sixty-three excited girls left on the Melbourne Express for University High.

Next morning, tired, but still in high spirits (the utmost for the highest), they were met by their hostesses and departed to their homes for the coming week.

Melbourne league games were enjoyed by some while others went sight-seeing. After an exhausting weekend, everybody was officially welcomed on Monday morning in the Wilson Hall in an impressive ceremony. That afternoon the softball was washed out and postponed until Wednesday.

The following day, the tennis was begun and consequently lost on the next. The hockey was drawn and the basketball was won amid the cheers of the Unley girls. After an enjoyable High Tea, Unley won the debate.

Wednesday saw our girls narrowly lose the softball, and that evening we were entertained at a highly successful social. After this late night and a farewell assembly at the school on Thursday morning, the girls spent the afternoon trying to dodge the rain before leaving.

INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS

After last year's defeat, by Marion High, in the Metropolitan High Schools Athletic Competition, our boys settled down to the vital and strenuous task of reaching the peak of fitness before the big day arrived.

Under the expert eyes of coaches Mr. Mayfield and Mr. Wheel, the group, captained by Brian Jacobi, progressed steadily, and the breaking of seven records at our own sports day was a pleasing factor of the lads' training.

At Adelaide Oval, as was expected, the team combined well and competed enthusiastically to eventually WIN the day and gain the SHIELD.

Boys to do well were:

G. Nagy—1st Open Shot Put—record 44' 11". Open Relay Team—1st.

G. Pryor—1st U14 Long Jump—record 17' 6".

C. Weyland—1st Open 120 Hurdles—record 16.4 secs.

R. Higgins—1st Open High Jump—5' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

P. Howland—1st U16 880 (best run of whole carnival)—record 2 mins.

G. Pryor—1st U14 High Jump—record 4' 11".

T. Kuchez—1st U13 High Jump.

U14 Relay—1st.

G. Nolan—1st U15 440—record 56 secs.



Geza Nagy.

B. Jacobi—1st Open 440.

U15 Relay—1st.

U13 Relay—1st.

Once again thanks go to all teachers who helped with coaching and organizing.

Our inter-school athletes.



SPORTS DAY

BOYS' PRIZE LIST

Brett Stewart, Third Under 13 Obstacle.
Michael Vincent, Third Under 14 Obstacle.
Gary Wilkins, Third Over 14 Obstacle.
Chris. Pollnitz, Third Handicap Walk.
Graham McDonough, Third Under 13 100 yds. Hdp.
Brian Robinson, Third Over 14 100 yds. Handicap.
Geoff Sanderson, Third Senior Broad Jump.
Grant Slatter, Third Under 14 Broad Jump.
George Zaleski, Third Under 14 High Jump.
Bruce Badge, Third Intermediate High Jump.
Richard Thomas, Third Under 13 High Jump.
David Erskine, Third School Mile.
Tony Rowden, Third Senior 880 yards.
Tom Arthur, Third Open Shot Putt.
Glen Cooper, Third 880 yards Handicap.
Simon Turner, Second Under 14 Obstacle.
Hans Mynhart, Second Over 14 Obstacle.
Alan Reid, Second Handicap Walk.
Grant Eaton, Second Intermediate 120 yds. Hurdles.
Michael Lawton, Second Under 13 75 yds. Hurdles.
Dean Grant, Second Under 13 100 yds. Handicap.
Dainis Zakis, Second Under 14 100 yds. Handicap.
Robert Williams, Second Over 14 100 yds. Handicap.
Phil West, Second Senior High Jump.
John Portman, Second School Mile.
Peter Hill, First Under 13 Obstacle.
Peter Endersbee, First Over 14 Obstacle.
Dennis Willington, First Handicap Walk.
John Lawton, First Intermediate 120 yds. Hurdles.
Terry Machin, First Over 14 100 yds. Handicap.
Robert Rattray, First Open 880 yds. Handicap.
David Pryor, First Senior Broad Jump.
Gregory Cox, First Under 14 100 yds. Handicap.
Malcolm Simpson, First Intermediate High Jump
(Record)
Timothy Kuchel, First Under 13 High Jump (Record)
Stephen Ehrlich, First Under 13 100 yds. Handicap.
Geza Nagy, First Open Shot Putt (Record).
Victor Harlow, Second Under 14 100 yds. Second Under
14 220 yds. Equal Runner-up Under 14 Cup.
Harley Simpson, Second Under 14 100 yds. Hurdles.
Second Under 14 High Jump. Equal Runner-up
Under 14 Cup.
Rodney Bevan, Third Under 13 75 yds. First Under 13
Broad Jump.
Chris. Brideson, Third Under 14 100 yds. Handicap.
First Under 14 Obstacle.



Robert Schenk, Second Senior 120 yds. Hurdles. Second
880 yds. Handicap.
Roger Higgins, First Senior High Jump (Record). Third
Senior 120 yds. Hurdles.
Chris. Weyland, First Senior 120 yds. Hurdles. Third
Senior 220 yds. Third Senior 100 yds.
Peter Norris, Second Senior 100 yds. Second Senior 220
yds. Second Senior 440 yds. Runner-up Senior Cup.
Stephen Norris, Third Under 14 100 yds. Third Under
14 220 yds. Third Under 14 100 yds. Hurdles. Second
Under 14 Broad Jump. Equal Runner-up Under 14 Cup.
Jonathon Law, Second Intermediate 100 yds. Second
Intermediate 220 yds. Third Intermediate 440 yds.
Third Intermediate Broad Jump.
Peter Stevens, Third Under 13 100 yds. Third Under 13
75 yds. Hurdles. Second Under 13 Broad Jump.
Second Under 13 High Jump.
Alan Copeland, Second Under 13 Obstacle. First Under
13 100 yds. First Under 13 75 yds. Runner-up Under
13 Cup.
Brad. Humphris, -Third Intermediate 100 yds. Third
Intermediate 220 yds. Third Intermediate 120 yds.
Hurdles. Second Intermediate 440 yds. Second Inter-
mediate High Jump. First Intermediate Broad Jump.
Runner-up Intermediate Cup.
Peter Howland, First School Mile. First Senior 880 yds.
Third Senior 440 yds.
Brett. Stewart, First 75 yds. Hurdles. Second 75 yds.
Championship. Second 100 yds. Championship.
Third Broad Jump. Winner Under 13 Cup.
Gerald Pryor, First 100 yds. Championship. First 220 yds.
Championship. First 100 yds. Hurdles. First High
Jump (Record). First Broad Jump (Record). Winner
Under 14 Cup (without loss of points).
Graham Nolan, First 100 yds. Championship. First 220
yds. Championship. First 440 yds. Championship
(Record). Second Broad Jump. Winner Intermediate
Cup.
Brian Jacobi, First 100 yds. Championship. First 220 yds.
Championship. First 440 yds. Championship. Second
880 yds. Championship. Second Broad Jump. Third
High Jump. Winner Senior Cup.



GIRLS PRIZE LIST

Anne Metters, Third Junior Egg and Spoon Race.
 Rosemary Purdie, Third Senior Skipping.
 Kaye Rowett, Third Junior 3-legged.
 Janet Pope, Third Senior 3-legged.
 Christine Hood, Third Senior 75 yds.
 Karin Hill, Third Senior Sack Race.
 Ashley Kemp, Third Senior 100 yds. Hurdles.
 Janice Higgins, Third Junior Cloak Room.
 Kathy Weyland, Third Junior 75 yds. Hurdles.
 Stephanie Lewis, Third Junior Broad Jump.
 Deborah Crane, Second Junior Egg & Spoon.
 Patricia Mead, Second Junior Skipping.
 Barbara Grimm, Second Junior 3-legged.
 Marina Krystautas, Second Junior 3-legged.
 Kathy Brown, Second Senior 3-legged.
 Sharyn McDermid, Second Senior 3-legged.
 Helen Thomas, Second Senior Sack-race.
 Louise McEvoy, Second Senior 100 yds. Hurdles.
 Penelope Baker, Second Junior Cloak Room.
 Yvette Keen, Second Senior Cloak Room.
 Anne White, Second Junior Broad Jump.
 Kaye Warner, First Junior Egg & Spoon.
 Miriam Zimmet, Third Senior Egg & Spoon. Third Senior 3-legged.
 Janice Kuchel, First Senior Skipping
 Judy Gooden, First Junior 3-legged
 Jane Rosenthal, Third Senior 100 yds. Third Senior Broad Jump.
 Margaret Bell, First Senior 3-legged
 Ruth Wellington, First Senior Sack Race
 Marilyn Whillas, First Senior Cloak Room
 Simone Brickl, Second Junior 75 yds. Hurdles. Third Junior Broad Jump.

Christine Marchant, First Senior Egg & Spoon. Third Senior Cloak Room.
 Christine Norris, Third Junior Skipping. Third Junior 75 yds. Third Junior 100 yds.
 Jennifer Hayman, First Junior Cloak Room. Second Intermediate 75 yds.
 Barbara Fell, Second Junior 100 yds. Second Junior 75 yds. Second Junior Sack Race. Runner-up Junior Cup.
 Heather Britcher, Third Junior 3-legged. Second Intermediate 100 yds. Second Intermediate 75 yds. Third Intermediate Broad Jump. Runner-up Intermediate Cup.
 Marian Wellington, Second Intermediate Broad Jump. Third Intermediate 100 yds. Third Intermediate 75 yds. Third Junior Sack Race. Third Intermediate 75 yds. Hurdles.
 Anne McMenam, Second Senior 100 yds. Second Senior 75 yds. First Senior 100 yds. Hurdles. Third Senior Broad Jump. Runner-up Senior Cup.
 Judy MacPherson, First Junior Skipping. First Junior 3-legged. First Junior Sack Race.
 Anne Ritchie, Second Senior Egg & Spoon. Second Senior Skipping. First Senior Broad Jump. First Senior 3-legged.
 Sandra McMenam, First 100 yds. Championship (Record). First 75 yds. Championship. First 75 yds. Hurdles. First Broad Jump. Winner Junior Cup (without loss of points).
 Judy MacPherson, First 100 yds. Championship (Record). First 75 yds. Championship (Record). First 100 yds. Hurdles. First Broad Jump. Winner Intermediate Cup (without loss of points).
 Janice Kuchel, First 100 yds. Championship. First 75 yds. Championship. Second Broad Jump. Winner Senior Cup.

Cup Winners: Brett Stewart, Brian Jacobi, Sandra McMenam, Judy Macpherson, Gerald Pryor, Janice Kuchel, Graham Nolan.



BASEBALL

By winning the "Baseball School of the Year" trophy, awarded to the school having most wins in all matches, Unley High's twelve teams ended a most successful season. Again, great help was given by Old-scholar Baseballers.

The A team, coached by Old-scholars Peter Wedd and David Watson, was built around a big nucleus of players from 1963 and soon formed a hard-hitting combination. Park, judged runner-up to the fairest and best player in schoolboy baseball, pitched very well to Lindschau, catcher, and gave a match-winning drive to the team, which finished fourth in the competition. A 9-3 win against Melbourne and a 3-all draw with a strong Old-scholars team were highlights of the successful season. Hook (captain), O'Sullivan and Taylor played very well. The B and C teams both had few wins but enjoyed many close, tense matches. West (captain), Tinka, Murray and Sach were outstanding for the B team. For the C team, coached by Old-scholar Andrew Downing, Cooper, Burlinson, Brown (captain) and Mills played well over the season.

The performance of the Under 15 teams promises well for next season. They each played in the Grand Finals, although unsuccessfully. Old-scholar, Gordon Sullivan, coached the Under 15A team in a season marked by only two losses and highlighted by some brilliant baseball. Pitcher Brewer was the outstanding player. He was well supported by Gooley, Catt and Jennings (captain). The Under 15B team had a most successful season under Old-scholar Rhys Horwood, losing only one match. Twartz, Fleetwood (captain), Saunders and Correy gave good performances. The Under 15C team, with Old-

scholar Graham Hogg enjoyed their season, losing only two matches. Kriegel, Papps, Carmen and Tilley (captain) played well.

The Under 14A team was the most successful Unley High Team of season 1964, under coach Old-scholar Dennis Mutton, winning its Grand Final in convincing fashion. Benham, Chatfield, Tidy (captain) and Zakis were best players. The Under 14B team showed much promise, under Old-scholar Ian Bartlett. Players who came under notice were Muggleton, Hughes, Pryor and Schintler (captain). The Under 14C team, coached by Mr. L. Taylor won its fair share of matches. Phillips, Taylor, Tassone and France (captain) were best players. Mr. Clancy supervised the Under 14 practices.

Mr. B. Finn, with assistant Mr. I. Trengrove coached the Under 13A team. The boys trained hard and showed good form. Best players were Trenerry (captain), Smith and Kuring. Old-scholar Dean Trebilcock supervised the Under 13B team, which showed good form as the season progressed. Smith (captain), Walkerden, Cox and Cooper played well. The Under 13C team, under Mr. Hartley, trained hard and played very well in reaching the preliminary final. Hewitt, Baddams, Stevens and Clapp played well. Mr. Graham supervised the Under 13 practices.

At an assembly on October 9th Mr. Hughes and Mr. Finn of the Sturt Baseball Club addressed the school and presented awards and trophies:

U13 Award C. Trenerry; U14 G. Benham; U15 N. Brewer. "A" team R. Park; "B" team P. West; most improved G. Lindschau; also the U14 Premiership Cup; Baseball School of the Year Cup.

Back row, from left: Harry Barker, Geoffrey Lindschau, Kenneth Mole, John Taylor, William Barker, David Badger. Front row: Philip West, Rodney Hook (Capt.), David O'Sullivan (Vice-capt.), Robert Park.





*Back: Vasso Tsouris, Wendy Davis, Elizabeth Hicks, Ashley Kemp, Helen Baldock, Kam Beck.
Centre: Sue Isles, Margaret Bell. Front: Julie Roach, Robyn Badge, Vicki Kemp, Anne Ritchie.*

SOFTBALL

Despite its defeat by Melbourne University High School, the A1 softball team played very well as can be seen in the final score. Julie Roach's pitching proved exceptional, and this, together with a reliable Anne Ritchie on 2nd base, energetic Wendy Davis at short-stop, strong backing in the outfield by Ashley Kemp and good team-work by all, made up a strong team for the season. All inter-school matches were won with the exception of one which we forfeited because of Sports Day. This success is probably due to the fact that the team is much the same as last year's, thus enabling it to add to previous experience.

The first-year team, an innovation in inter-school competition, has competed in several matches. There are quite a number of promising players amongst it. The B1 and B2 teams have both won most of their matches,

and the scores were close in the few that they lost. The A2 team has some promising players in it who will probably be considered for the Melbourne team next year. The matches played by it so far have not resulted in many victories, but these scores, too, were close in most cases.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Correll, who has given much time and energy to coach us to the standard of keen competition we now enjoy. She has passed much of this enthusiasm on to the team and as she herself is a proficient and experienced player we have benefited greatly from her presence. The team is very fortunate to have her.

Miss Westley too, deserves our gratitude for the help and advice she has given to us so willingly throughout the season.



*Top left: Warren Pearson, Robert Hood, Eric Lindner, Hugh Burlinson, Peter Twelftree.
Bottom: Glen Coopman, David Badger, Colin Luscombe, David King.*

BOYS' TENNIS

In the Drive Competition, a complete rebuilding of the team was necessary this year when the school retained only one of the six players from the previous year. The new team consisted of Pearson (Captain), King, Hood, Lindner, Twelftree and Vincent. Although only two out of eight matches were won, this may be put down to the inexperience of the team. Special mention must go to Vincent, who was undefeated in his singles matches; Lindner and Hood were perhaps the best doubles combination, although Pearson and King fought well at number one. The defeat of Uni. High was a noteworthy achievement, and much credit here must go to Fox for a great fighting recovery in the last match to snatch victory by one game.

A large influx of players from the under 14 grade into the over-age ranks made it necessary to enter four teams in the A hardcourt competition. The A1 and A2 teams played well and won nearly all their matches, while the other two teams enjoyed a much more limited measure of success. Those to win fairly consistently included Fox, Burlinson, Coopman, Metcalfe, Ellemor, Law and Sainsbury. It was very encouraging to welcome such a fine body of younger players to the A squad—it augurs well for the next year or two. Five teams played in B grade, and although the performance of the teams varied greatly, all thoroughly enjoyed the competition and practice. With some exceptions our teams were able to defeat those from Norwood and Taperoo, while teams from Gilles Plains, Enfield and Plympton generally

proved too strong. Some of the keenest competition occurred when our teams played each other. B. Smith, Johnson, Hosken, Osborne and Wilkins were the captains of the teams, and they earned the praise of players and coach for the standard of their play and their attention to organisation.

About 35 boys attended under 14 practices each week, which enabled two A and three B teams to be entered. A ladder system was employed, and challenges were entered into enthusiastically. At the end of the season the four leading players were McGowan, Allen, Taylor and Dighton. Of the total of 20 matches played by all teams, nine were won and eleven lost. Among the steadier players were—for the A's, Dighton, Oliver, Heath, Hollow and Chatfield, and for the B's, Ormond-Allen, Owen, Perkin, Smith, Adam and Schwerdt.

The under 13A team, under the captaincy of Sheppard, had a successful season, and remained undefeated. Saunders and Kuchel were the most consistent players. The B1 and B2 teams were almost as successful, losing only two matches and one match respectively. Best for the B1's out of an even team were Mugge (captain), Stevens and Adams, while those to stand out for the B2 team were Urry, Christopher and the captain, Kuring.

Appreciation is expressed by tennis players in all teams for the help and encouragement offered by their coaches, Messrs. Thomas, Blanksby, G. Smith, Noblett and Murchland. Thanks are also due to other members of staff who assisted with Saturday morning supervision.

GIRLS' TENNIS

This year we have been pleased to see the interest and enthusiasm shown among the younger students. There were many new names on our tennis ladder. We are very grateful to Mr. Holmes and Mrs. Livingstone for making the ladder so attractive. In the beginning of the year Rose Datson, Robyn Arnold, Glenis Ridley and Glenys Green were selected for the Junior Team, but later, Rose and Robyn were promoted to B2 and their places were taken by Helena Van't Veer and Robyn Shillaker. Unley was most successful in the Junior Contests.

The four hardcourt tennis teams, competing against other High Schools in the Southern Districts, have had quite a successful season. The A2 team won all matches during the first term. Successful players in this team were Jenny Michelson, Claire Dicker and Anne Hunter. Christine Hood played consistently in A1.

The Drive Team, captained by Margaret Wissell played on lawn courts. The players are very grateful to Mrs. Macpherson for taking them to the Drive each week. Barbara Grimm, Judy Macpherson and Janice Jesser have been most consistent throughout the year.

At the end of the first term the Drive and A1 teams went to Melbourne, hoping to be victorious against University High. It was an even and exciting contest, six sets each, but Unley lost by six games. Our congratulations go to Judy Macpherson and Jenny Michelson who won both singles and doubles.

We would like to thank Mr. Dicker for his coaching, especially in preparation for the Melbourne contest, Mr. Teague for his "Advertiser" Coaching Classes for beginners, and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Habich for their untiring supervision of all tennis teams.

*Back: Jenny Michelson, Helen Boehm, Christine Hood, Margaret Wissell.
Front: Judy Macpherson, Janice Jesser, Helen Thomas, Barbara Grimm.*



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Again this year, the school entered four teams, with three senior teams in the top three grades and a junior team in U14 A1 grade.

The A1 team lost their match against Adelaide High by the narrow margin of four points and although they won all other matches, finished second on the premiership table under Adelaide High because no finals were played. A feature of the A1 team was their team play, with two most consistent players being Vytas Levickis (126 points) and Mike Hatcher.

By playing fast, attacking basketball the A2 team won their first five matches but then slumped and lost the next four games by narrow margins. This team was composed of mainly small players and they found it hard against taller teams, nevertheless they played some very good basketball. Best and most consistent players were Brian Maddern (131 points), Peter Wright and Peter Nelson.

Although the players of the B1 team were young and

inexperienced they won three games and show a lot of promise for improvement next year. John Smit was the best player in that team.

This year's U14 team, like last year's juniors, won all its matches easily and took out the U14 A1 premiership.

John Williams (113 points) and Ian Good played well throughout the year and these U14 boys should figure prominently in next year's teams.

With the acquisition of new basketball goals, training next year will be able to begin early and the school should be able to field very strong teams.

The boys thank Mr. Dinan and Mr. Morey for their help and supervision.

A first-timer this year was the challenge by the boys against the staff on the last Thursday of the second term. Even though the staff used an interstate player, Geza Nagy, they were defeated. Messrs. Dinan, Morey and Waite displayed teamwork while Mr. Freeman effortlessly scored one goal.

Back row, from left: Richard Wild, David Rowe, Geza Nagy, Vytas Levickis, Graham Shepherd.

Front row: Michael Hatcher, Rodney Bauer, Eric Lindner.





Back Row: Helen Boehm, Marilyn Whillas.

Front Row: Anthea Waite, Sue McKenzie, Kath Correll (Capt.), Christine Hood, Joan Knappman.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The highlight of the basketball season this year was the winning of the match played at Royal Park, Melbourne, against University High School. Months of training under the supervision of Mrs. Styles, prior to the interstate visit, were of great benefit to the team, as fitness, in such a fast match, was the key to victory. In this match and throughout the season, strong attacking and good throwing by Joan Knappman were an asset to the team. Helen Boehm at centre proved a most competent player and it was unfortunate that she was forced to miss much of the season owing to a knee injury. Marilyn Whillas and Sue McKenzie in defence played well, as well as Christine Hood and Anthea Waite, who was a very consistent goal thrower throughout the season. Combined team effort and determination and competent captaincy by Kath Correll led to a successful season for the A1 team.

The A2 team captained by Christine Brewster, won most of their matches, with Lesley Holton and Wendy Davis both playing well in defence. In the B1 and B2 teams Bronwyn Evans, Jill Nosworthy and Barbara Jones were the most consistent players. Lorraine Butcher

was the captain of the B1 team in which Beverly Fulwood as defence goal, and Robyn Whitehead, centre, both played well during the season. The first year teams, C1 and C2, were captained by Christine Gebhardt and Jill Harewood. The best of the C1's were Marilyn Gebhardt, Rose Datson and Jo Pike, while in the C2 team, goalies Carolyn Davies and Jenny Dabinett both showed to be promising players. Interclass matches during the lunch hour were most popular, especially with the first year teams and their class supporters.

The match between the boys' and girls' A1 teams, proved most entertaining for both the players and the large crowd of spectators, but the boys were all too tall and defeated the girls by one goal. However this defeat was soon rectified in another crowd-drawing match when the team played the women's staff. Although much unknown talent was discovered, the students still proved much too strong for the staff.

Our appreciation is due to Mrs. Styles, Mrs. Deterding and Miss Jones for their coaching and umpiring during the season.

BOYS' HOCKEY

Fine teamwork contributed greatly to the success of the A team, captained by C. Doughty. The defence was strong, and with the excellent play of fullbacks P. Sack and D. Benda, many goals were prevented. B. Horton, often among the best players, excelled himself in the forward line. The team reached the first semi-final.

The B2 team, captained by T. Klaveniek, had a very successful season. In the grand final they were narrowly defeated by LeFevre Tech. High, 2-1. A. Pickering and T. Rowden, halfbacks, gave plenty of drive to the forwards and were frequently best players. Goalie K. Beames was most effective and received good support from fullbacks B. Lawrence and J. Gebhardt.

Although the C team was not outstanding, the boys, many of whom played their first season, gained much from the experience. There was a noticeable improvement in the boys who played for "Sturt" in the afternoons. G. Bauer, A. MacDonald, G. Murch and F. Steele showed greatest improvement.

The U15 team, with G. Eaton as captain, won six and drew one of the twelve matches, to finish in fourth place. Full backs J. Patterson and P. Knight defended well, often with no goalie to support them. J. Gray was the main goal scorer, while R. Hart, playing his first season, showed spectacular improvement. The team is grateful to parents Mr. Knight and Mr. Evans for their constant interest.



*Back Row: David Pryor, Keith Beames, Christopher Doughty (Capt.), Brian Horton, Colin Grey, Dennis Eaton.
Front Row: David Boehm, Michael Bell, David Benda, Peter Sack, Peter Wade, Trevor Bates. (Coached by Mr. Wheal.)*

V. Harlow, captain of the U14 A team, outshone all other players with his dashes towards goals and outpacing of the defence and his own forwards. Fullbacks M. Constable and C. Dando, and goalie S. Smith provided solid defence. G. Murdock, D. Schrapel and R. Selth played consistently well.

The eleventh hour team, the U14 B's, had an enjoyable rather than successful season. Goalie G. Piszczuk withstood many fierce batterings from the attackers. J. Robinson and J. Klaveniek (captain) played well, while D. Trigg, M. Rosser and R. Nettle, all new to the game,

showed promising improvement.

Good teamwork developed in the U13 B team, particularly in the back lines, but the forwards were often unable to penetrate the opposition. Five matches were won and captain G. Shegog scored most of the goals.

A highlight of the year was the publication of "Hockey", a players' guide, which has been acclaimed by hockey enthusiasts in other schools.

The hockey teams wish to thank Mr. Woodward, Mr. Murchland, Mr. Löffler and Mr. Turan for their help throughout the season.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The highlight of the girls' hockey season was (of course), the match against the boys, awaited with keen anticipation. The final score at the end of a gruelling half hour was 3-1 in favour of—you guessed. Our thanks go to the boys for being such gentlemen and trotting up the field (instead of racing) when they realised the state of exhaustion experienced by the girls after the first five minutes. Mr. Umpire's generous help must not be forgotten in view of what the final scores could have been.

During the year the A1's won all the matches except one drawn against Brighton, and one lost to P.G.C. due mainly to their superior strength, stature and fitness. The most amusing match was the one umpired by two

boys whose control of the game seemed to be lacking. Play was mostly at one end where almost all our players tried to shoot for goal. Notable exception was our goalie who gained some good practice at the other end with members of the home school.

The strength of the team rested mainly on the goalie Ashley Kemp, backs Lesley Trigg, Karin Hill and Rosemary Purdie, and on the forwards Ruth Wellington and Jane Rosenthal. In particular Rosemary, as captain and experienced centre half, has been the main strength of the team, always enthusiastic and inspiring. Most improved player was Lorraine Miller who joined the A1 team from the A2's half way through the season. Cathy



*Back Row: Jane Rosenthal, Lesley Trigg, Ashley Kemp, Rosemary Purdie (Capt.), Karin Hill.
Front Row: Judy Macpherson, Christine Thomas, Rosemary Passmore, Ruth Wellington, Jenny Bond. Absent: Lesley Smoker.*

Short, a promising back, should do well next year. The A2's, who drew two matches and won the rest, had the find of the year in goalie Sue Abbot, whose efforts undoubtedly helped largely in the team's successes. Most consistent players were Marie-Thérèse Bleys in defence and Jan Kuchel, captain, in the forward line.

A promising number of enthusiastic beginners should build up the teams next year.

The match against Uni High at the end of first term

was fought out in slushy conditions, both teams trying hard to hear the satisfying bang of the ball in the goals. Team work was good, although the match could have been opened out more. All played very well and were completely worn out at the end, as was evident by the eleven red-faced, muddy objects sitting on the ground, gulping down orange drinks.

Our thanks go to Miss Ingleton for her help and guidance throughout the year.

FOOTBALL



Top row, from left: Brian Jacobi, Ian Abbott, John Campbell, John Carrangis, Jeffrey Baldock, Craig McIntosh, Dennis Willington, Craig Parsonage. Centre row: Anthony Schutz, Peter Norris, Alan Carthew (Vice-capt.), Jim Matthews (Capt.), Ian Williams, Malcolm Greenslade, Christopher Weyland. Front row: Peter Howland, Terry Dickson, John Fisher, Robert Rattray, William Clark, Christopher Richards.

The First XVIII had a very successful season, losing only one match, and finishing equal top on the premier-ship table. Excellent team work, combined with many fine individual efforts, contributed most to this result. Strong rucks led by Sanderson and Schutz, who capably took over after the loss of Campbell early in the season, provided many openings for rovers Willington, Clark and Parsonage. The pace of the centre line (Howland, Greenslade, Jacobi, and later, Fisher) drove the ball deep into the forward lines, where Baldock, Weyland and Carrangis took full advantage of their opportunities. Full back Norris came under notice for his clearing dashes. He was well supported by McIntosh, Carthew and Dickson, Smith and Abbott also defended strongly. Others who played well were Richards, Williams and Rattray. Much credit must go to the coach, Mr. Halbert, who gave valuable advice and criticism. He sends the following note: "Credit is due to Matthews for his efforts as captain. During the first half of the season he led the backlines at centre half back; and when switched to centre half forward he was the focal point of most attacks. His inspiring play and leadership played a large part in the overall success. My thanks are also due to Carthew (vice-captain) and Willington (selector), and especially to Mr. Cotton, who as manager and overseer,

made the job of coaching 'from a distance' so much easier than it would otherwise have been."

Although the B team had an enjoyable and successful season, finishing fourth on the list, it did not quite fulfil the early promise, partly because of the loss of some key players. Seven of its eleven matches were won. Lisle set a high standard with his competent captaincy and play. Russon, Arthur, Smith, Tolstoshev, Manuel, Watson, Mead, Schumann and Edwards were consistently good players. Thanks are due to Mr. Smallacombe for his coaching and interest.

Under the enthusiastic guidance of Mr. Blanksby the C1 team won all but three of its matches. Two of its losses were to the Blackwood High First XVIII—both by narrow margins. The best and most consistent players for the season were Cassebohm, Polfanders and Mableson. The C2 and C3 teams won about half their matches. Thanks are due to Mr. Dennis for his efforts as coach. Higgins and Moroney were outstanding and others to show out in an even team were Hawke, O'Keefe, Ellemor, Greig, Cocker and Moore.

The C3 was enthusiastically coached by Mr. G. Smith. Improvement was shown by Mynhart, Pitman, Watkins, Hayton and Gallasch. Others who played well were Schramm (captain), Scudds, Dyer, McLean and Sterzl,

who was the team's leading goalkicker.

The Under 15A team completed the official season undefeated, due considerably to the enthusiastic approach of Mr. Waite. Although some games were one-sided, others were close until fitness told in the last quarter. The whole team played consistently well, but Roennfeldt (vice-captain), Endersbee (captain), Shaw, Maniscalco, Walker, Beard and Hopkins were outstanding.

The Under 15B team won most of its matches, and were in excellent form at the end of the season. Hannaford, Dohnt, White, Probert and Hope played well during the season.

The Under 14A team won 11 of its 12 matches. The game lost was to Plympton, but the defeat was avenged in a second-round game. Slatter (captain) and West played well throughout the season, West kicking 54 goals. All played their part in the team's success but special mention must be made of Norris, Brumby, Zaleski, Simpson, Webber, and, in the later matches, Cranwell. Taylor also showed outstanding form until injury caused his withdrawal. The U14 A's are again very grateful to the Vice-Principal, Mr. Giles, for his untiring efforts in coaching and management.

The Under 14B1 team won the majority of its matches. The team, ably coached by Mr. Hutchins, was captained by Stewart, with Harms vice-captain. All the boys did their best in an even team, with McClay, Owens, Dyer and Allen giving consistent efforts.

The Under 14B2 team was coached by Mr. Bickerton.

Although more matches were lost than won, all tried hard. Those who played well throughout the season were Richardson, Watson, Wickham, Rohde and Crisp. The team was well led by Stead and Lisle.

The Under 13A team had a very successful season, losing only one of its 12 matches. Thanks must go to Mr. Wittwer and Mr. Harvey for their coaching and interest. Leading goal kicker was Copeland with 40 goals. Outstanding players were Copeland, Gant, Gillett and Weston. The most thrilling game was the 14 point victory against the good Norwood side.

The Under 13B team played 11 matches, won 8, drew one, and lost two. The team improved steadily under the coaching of Mr. Wittwer and Mr. Harvey. Outstanding players were Saunders, Flint (captain), Seller, Illingworth, Allen, McKenzie and Gray. Leading goalkickers were Maxwell, Flint and Saunders.

The sincere thanks of all members of teams, and staff supervisors are due to the many parents and friends who supplied transport and acted as officials throughout the season.

Each year the Sturt Football Club presents trophies to the School. Winners for 1964 were:

Under 13—David Gillett.

Under 14—Stephen Norris.

Under 15—Jim Roennfeldt.

Second XVIII—Robert Lisle.

First XVIII—Alan Carthew.

First XVIII—Jim Matthews.

*"B" Football Team. Front Row: J. Almond, A. McCord, R. George, B. Smith, D. King, R. McNicol.
Middle Row: B. Manuel, L. Watson, W. Russon (Vice-Capt.), R. Lisle (Capt.), A. Taylor, T. Arthur, P. Smith.
Back Row: J. Mead, D. Justice, P. Tolstoshev, B. Prior, N. Collins, R. Rattray, R. Edwards.*





Back Row: Peter Templeton, Andrew Caddy, Dean Shephard, Paul Tolcher, Paul Parsons, David Rowden, Lawrence Stone, John Fox.
Front Row: Robert Marchant, Dene Grave, John Shephard, Chris Kelly, Peter Tuck, Peter Hisco.

LACROSSE

Teams from seven schools were entered in the newly formed High School Lacrosse competition this year. Unley, with twenty-one interested players, was able to enter one team. Many of the boys who played had had previous experience with the Sturt and Burnside clubs. This experience showed in many matches and enabled Unley to complete the season with only one loss in eleven matches, thus being the top team in the competition. The one loss was against another experienced team, Woodville High.

Caddy as goalie played well, and was ably supported

in the back lines by Kelly, Parsons, Hisco and Stone. Templeton, Tuck, Seward, Claridge and J. Shephard provided much drive from centre and around the ring, whilst Fox, D. Shephard and Grave, combined well in the forward lines. Of the younger players Koshnitsky, Tolcher, Marchant and Rowden showed great promise.

Congratulations are due to Fox and Muxlow who were chosen as players in the State Junior team.

(The lacrosse players wish to thank Mr. Noblett for his coaching this year.—Ed.)

SQUASH

This year has seen the introduction of this very vigorous and energetic game to the already wide repertoire of sports played at Unley High. The idea has been not to enter teams in a competition but rather to give as many boys as possible, the opportunity of picking up the rudiments of the game. Each Friday afternoon different groups of eight or ten lads have been taken to the Norwood Squash Centre immediately after school. In the short

space of one hour most have been able to acquire a working knowledge of the rules, while others have really excelled.

During the course of the year, between 150 and 200 senior boys have availed themselves of the opportunity to try this sport. Their obvious enjoyment has encouraged Mr. Waite and Mr. Blanksby (who have provided transport and instruction) to continue with their efforts.

CRICKET

This year 11 teams were entered in the High Schools competition and opportunity was given for about 150 boys to represent the School.

The turf practice wickets and pitch were used for the first time and proved to be a most welcome addition to what are very fine facilities for the game.

Messrs. Gary Sobers and Neil Hawke visited the school to give demonstrations and coaching. Senior boys also were given an opportunity to prove the quality of their batting techniques against a bowling machine.

The First XI, under Mr. Mayfield's enthusiastic guidance, was most successful in the Saturday morning competition but were defeated by A.B.H.S. in a match extending over two afternoons.

The second XI was very competently led by Christopher Nilsson (captain) and Barry Prior (vice-captain). Outstanding performances were by Robert Tonkin, John Lawson and Ken Mole. Mr. Smallcombe is to be thanked for his helpful advice and organising of the Second XI and C teams.

The C team won both of its matches. A. McCord, I. Looker, I. Coulls and M. Edwards were best.

The Under 15A team won one match and lost one.

D. Hopkins topped both batting and bowling averages. He received very good support from G. Shaw, E. Moreau and D. Gooley. Messrs. Hutchins and Freeman are offered our appreciation for their interest and supervision and coaching.

The Under 15B team, under the leadership of G. Charlesworth (captain) and R. Julian (vice-captain), defeated Plympton High School and lost to Brighton High. McNeil's 24 was the best batting performance.

Under Mr. Waite's advice the Under 14A team achieved great success.

Outstanding were A. Ludlow, I. Christian, P. Higgins, P. Thomas and G. Slatter.

The Under 14B1 team won once and lost one match.

The Under 14B2 team, under G. Small's keen captaincy had similar success. We appreciate the fine assistance given to both teams by Mr. Baldock.

The Under 13A team had a most successful season under Mr. Wittwer's coaching and instruction.

The two Under 13B teams were coached and supervised by Mr. Truran to whom we offer our sincere appreciation. The teams were not successful in winning matches but played hard.

*Back Row: Bruce Westley, David Pryor, Roger Mableson, Rodney Hook (Capt.), John Hanson, Peter Combe, Robert Lisle.
Front Row: Greg Eiffe, Jim Roemfeldt, Jeffrey Baldock, John Taylor, Brian Jacobi.*



EXAMINATION RESULTS

LEAVING HONOURS

GENERAL HONOURS LIST

Lynette Martin (Top place in chemistry, biology, second in physics. Recommended for BHP prize). Andrew Downing (Second place in chemistry). Philip Keane (Second place in biology). Warren Marwood, David Cunningham, Dennis Trenerry (Top place in Maths II), Robert Brodie.

LEAVING HONOURS BURSARIES

Robert Brodie, Andrew Downing, Dennis Trenerry.

LEAVING BURSARIES

Susan Blackburn (Top place in French, Economic History. Recommended for Alliance Francaise prize and Annie Montgomery Martin prize and medal), Susan Finlay, John Gillett (Equal second place in Latin), John Horowitz (Equal second place in Latin), Geoffrey Mathews, Andrew Riley, Paul Tolstoshev.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

Lex Alcock, Geoffrey Annear, Carolyn Ayles, Trevor Ayliffe, Thomas Beech, Michael Bell, Susan Blackburn, Stuart Brasted, Anne Brinkworth, Lee Chenoweth, Howard Chesterman, Anne Cooper, Thomas Demmler, Maarten de Vries, John Driver, Lesley Ellis, Philip Evans, William Eyre, Susan Finlay, Malcolm Forster, Geoffrey Gaskell, John Gillett, David Hackett, Adrian Harrison, Pamela Hill, Rodney Hook, John Horowitz, Robert Hosken, Jane Hunter, David Inkster, Brian Jacobi, David Jansen, Sally Janzow, David Jellett, Ian Kaehne, Madis Koldits, Eric Lindner, Margaret Lobb (Second place in Ec. History), Anne McMenamin, John McNeil, Brian Maddern, Philip Malcolm, Geoffrey Mathews, H. James Matthews, David Miles, John Millbank, Grantley Murray, John Nolan, Peter Olrich, Peter Portmann, Allan Pride, David Rashleigh, Graham Rawnsley, Andrew Riley, Ian Shearer, Peter Smith, Lesley Smoker, Lorraine Summerfield, Ian Taylor, Roger Thompson, Dennis Thorpe, George Tinka, Robert Titley, Paul Tolstoshev, Taara Urbonas, Ian Wallace, Richard Watts, John Whitelaw, Judith Wilkinson, Janet Woodlands.

CONTINUATION EXHIBITIONS

George Alexiou, Maureen Ash, Andrejs Atrons, Aldis Averats, David Badger, Harry Barker, Beverly Beck, Margaret Bell, Cyriacus Bleys, Jocelyn Brodie, Gregory Butcher, Roger Canty, Edith Chapman, Philip Cheesman, Judith Crabb, Lisbeth Dahl, Christopher Doughty, Carolyn Edwards, Peter Ellemor, Laurence Glen, Cynthia Gooden, Malcolm Greenslade, Graham Harms, John Hayes, Lea Henderson, Catherine Jansen, Merilyn Jessup, Peter Johnson, David King, David Lawry, Ross

Lee, Lorraine Lewis, Andrew McCord, Heather McKay, Christine McKechnie, Andrew Mander-Jones, Bill Manos, Lorraine Martin, Lynette Maxted, Raymond Nolan, Neil Nosworthy, William Physick, Lyndon Piddington, Marilyn Pike, Anthony Porter, Jean Purves, Alan Riley, Brian Robjohns, Graham Shepherd, Cathryn Short, Godfrey Sterzl, Phillip Tilley, Varis Vitols.

INTERMEDIATE EXHIBITIONS

Jeffrey Baker, William Barker, Colin Baxendale, Spencer Brown, Helen Clarke, Peter Cookson, Ian Coulls, Susan Cresswell, Barbara Gabb, Rodney Gallasch, Elizabeth Hawkins, Joan Magor, Janis Malovka, Graeme Murch, Janis Polfanders, Wendy Roberts, David Rowe, Cheryl Stock, Peter Wagstaff, Helen Wall, Gregory Webber, Philip West, Marilyn Whillas, Christopher White, Susan Wiedeman, Margaret Wissell, Peter Wright.

Other scholarship winners were:

Susan Wiedeman, who gained a C.G.A. Insurance Scholarship, and Peter Wright, who was awarded one of two Nuclear Research Foundation Scholarships allotted to S.A. This will enable him to attend the Summer Science School in Sydney during January 1965.

LEAVING HONOURS PASS LIST, 1963

Adam, Bruce L. G.; Addinsall, Margurite M.; Addinson, John S.; Amos, Merrilyn R.; Anderson, Brian P.; Arthur, Megan J.; Arthur, Natalie M.; Bartlett, Ian R.; Beech, Thomas A. (4:3); Bennett, Joy J.; Bettess, Peter D.; Bidstrup, Helen L. (4:1); Bird, John D.; Boase, John W.; Bradley, Thomas J.; Brock, Phillip A. (4:2); Broders, Nils P.; Brodie, Robert A. (5:3); Brownson, Janet; Bundrock, Anthony J. (5:3); Butler, Darrel R.; Byrne, Paul (5:3); Cahill, Margaret A.; Canning, Elizabeth; Coats, John A. (4:1); Cock, Jeffrey R. (5:2); Cole, Geoffrey L.; Cole, Meredith J.; Colman, Anne M.; Combe, John C. (5:3); Cunningham, David N. (5:5); Curnow, Phillip G.; Darragh, Paul; Davis, Robert D.; Day, Brian F.; Doble, Peter G. (4:3); Dodd, Gareth A.; Dodd, Robert J.; Downing, Andrew R. (5:4); Duncan, Heather M.; Dunovkis, Tamara H.; Ede, Helen J.; Elliot, Shirley A.; Evans, Phillip J.; Field, Donald W. (5:2); Fisher, Geoffrey; Fitzgerald, Richard A.; Fletcher, Harold G.; Foreman, Robert K. (5:2); Forster, William J.; Foster, Malcolm J.; Freak, Elizabeth H.; Froschio, Mario (3:1); Fulwood, Peter G. (5:3); Gerrard, Kaye; Gooley, Keith W. (3:1); Green, Leonard K.; Greves, Prudence J. (4:1); Grigg, Donald, G. (5:1); Gulbis, Santa B.; Gunner, Perry R. (3:1); Hall, Janet I.; Hall, Marianne; Hamblin, Roger C.; Hand, Maryleigh (2:1); Hannaford, Rosalie T.; Harcourt, Robert P.; Harlow, Marilyn A.; Harris, David V.; Harris, Ian W.;

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Heysen, Pauline S. (2:1); Hignett, Janette; Hill, Haydn A.; Homann, Brian G.; Hood, Richard McK.; Inverarity, David L.; Jacobs, Thomas J.; Jackson, Marilyn K.; Jansen, Rudy; Janzow, Ian D. R.; Jennings, William D.; Jones, Gavin R. L.; Joseph, James W.; Keane, Phillip J. (5:5); Kelley, Graham R.; Kentish, Michael (4:2); Kolpakow, Ingrid E.; Kopczynski, Julianna; Kuchel, Philip W. (4:3); Lander, Bruce T.; Langhans, Andrew; Langsford, Nicholas R. (4:2); Laraway, Melwyn T. (4:1); Ledwock, Peter (5:1); Lewis, Kenneth N.; Lim, Kok W. (4:1); Lindschau, Peter B.; Liney, Richard J. (4:1); Ludgate, Christopher I.; Lund, Wendy M.; McGowan, Janet E.; McLeay, Graeme A.; McLeish, Christine M.; MacPherson, Janet L. (5:1); Makris, Steve (5:3); Maleckyj, George J.; Mallen, David C.; Martin, Lynette R. (5:5); Marwood, Warren (5:5); Metters, James G.; Miles, Timothy S.; Mills, Desmond A. (5:2); Mills, Graham A.; Milne, David; Morcom, Russell K. (5:1); Morris, James; Moss, Dennis W.; Muggleton, Geoffrey R.; Mutton, Dennis R.; Nolan, Peter W. (4:1); Nolan, Stephen J.; Paech, Helen L.; Pascoe, Lee J. (4:2); Pearce, M. Fleur; Petchell, David J.; Piddington, Silvia; Pike, John G.; Plew, Raelene M.; Pocius, Elizabeth O.; Poole, John L.; Pope, Alan R.; Prisk, Michael J. (5:1); Purdie, Rosemary W. (1:1); Ramsay, Stephen R.; Randall, Geoffrey A.; Raymond, Marta; Redin, Geoffrey W.; Richards, Jennifer F.; Richardson, Bruce; Riley, Maxwell S.; Roantree, Dennis C.; Rogers, William F. (5:1); Rosewarne, Bruce H.; Rowe, Joan E. (1:1); Rowell, Margaret H.; Rudd, William L.; Saveljevs, Aivars J.; Schafer, Philip C. (5:1); Schmidt, Bryon L. (4:1); Scott, Jennifer A.; Segnit, Gregory R.; Simpson, Randall, G.; Small, Andrew J.; Smith, John W.; Solomon, Rosemarie G. Muhr-; Taylor, Ian R.; Taylor, Patricia H. (5:2); Thomas, Peter G.; Thompson, Marian J.; Tolstoshev, George (5:2); Trenerry, Dennis W. (5:4); Trotter, Janet R.; Trotter, Richard G.; Tuck, Bruce H.; Tucker, Rozalin D.; Turner, Janine E.; Underwood, Beth; Walker, Susan M.; Webster, Graham M. (5:1); Wellington, Robert P.; West, Geraldine L.; Weston, Kym A.; White, Richard L.; Whitehead, Malcolm F.; Whittle, Eileen J. (5:1); Wyatt, Colin R.; Wilkinson, Judith D. (4:2); Williams, Dinah A. (4:1); Wissell, James A. (5:1); Wood, Peter H.; Wood, Rosemary M.; Wundersitz, Paul V.; Wyatt, Paul J.; Young, Christine D.; Zilahi-kiss, Laszlo.

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You all remember, probably, the fable of the old man and his son and their donkey . . . how on one market day neither the son nor the father rode behind the donkey's load; how they were laughed at; how, next, the old man rode and the son walked, to the dismay of onlookers; how, in a further effort to satisfy bystanders, the son rode while his father walked; how, next, they both rode; how in a final desperate attempt to please everyone they tried to carry the donkey and consequently spilt him into a ravine, losing donkey, load, and what little remained of their reputations.

"What's all this about?" you ask. It's just a passing thought, as *we* are about to ask *you* "How have you liked this year's magazine?" We've enjoyed our part in it.

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