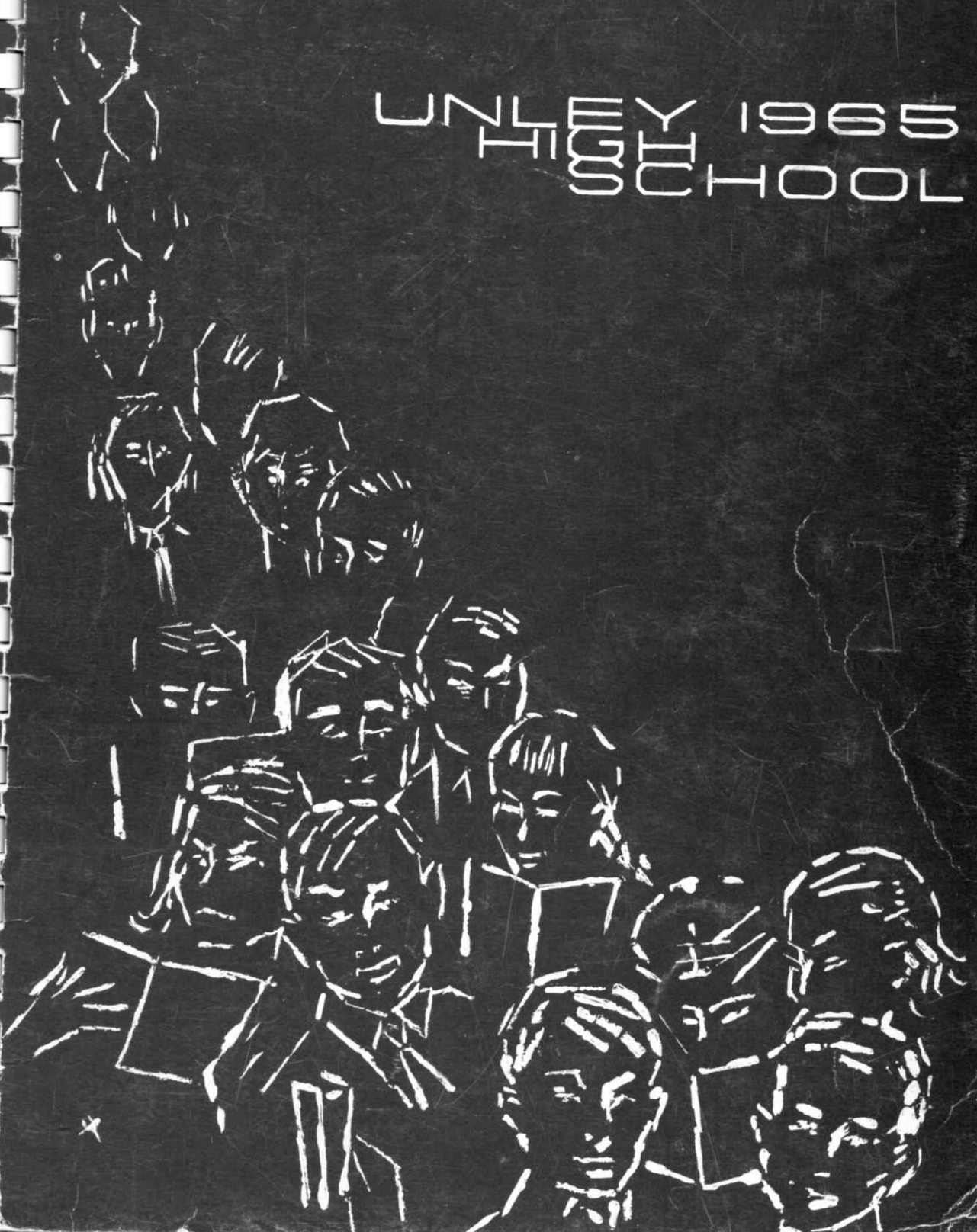


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OBITUARY

Early in March this year the staff and students of the school were shocked and grieved by the sudden death of the Deputy Head Mistress, Mrs. K. Peart. She had been with us just over a year but in that short space of time she had contributed much to the life of the school and impressed all who came in contact with her by the warmth and strength of her personality.

To her, teaching was not a career but a way of giving of her best to students, to other teachers and to the community. She was always alert for what concerned the welfare of others, and never let slip the opportunity of doing a kindness. Students who knew her over the years will remember the high standards of conduct and achievement she set for them, the sporting and social activities she organised for them, and the kindly interest she continued to show in their careers and lives long after they had left school.

The men and women who worked with her found in her inspiration and guidance. She was above all else a dedicated person whose understanding of what being a teacher really means set a goal for others to strive for. She gave freely of her time and energy to help and advise those who, less experienced or less gifted than herself, were still struggling to overcome the problems that teaching inevitably brings. Her thought for her colleagues was shown in various ways: there were many who will recall the visit when they were sick, the note or flowers which came to console them in sadness, the words of encouragement when they undertook some new appointment.

Mrs. Peart will be long remembered too by the various parents' organisations in the schools where she taught. Her energy, efficiency and grasp of detail were of great assistance to them in the establishment of Welfare Clubs and school canteens and her advice was sought by parent groups even in schools where she was not a member of the staff.

Invaluable too was the contribution she made as a member of the various committees concerned with the development of Commercial studies in our schools.

She gave her life to teaching and to her students. It is not too much to say that she wore herself out in their services and that her premature death was hastened by her refusal to spare herself. The memory of her courage, forthrightness and devotion, of her kindness and thoughtfulness will remain as an inspiration to her many friends.



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HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL

During the year, the Council has met regularly to deal with matters affecting the smooth running of the School. No major problems have been encountered, indicating that the foundations laid some years ago were well and truly set.

The "Coulthard Memorial Prize" has been founded by a generous donation from Mrs. Coulthard and Dr. R. J. Coulthard, and the Council has invested the funds, the interest of which will provide an annual prize for the Senior boy of Matriculation standard, selected by the Senior Staff for outstanding qualities of academic attainment, sport and leadership.

The grounds are being kept in prime condition, due to the efforts of the groundsman, Mr. Stagg.

It is disappointing to report that our efforts in providing an Assembly Hall for the School have not met a better fate. The present Government has no provisions for such amenities but the Council is keeping the matter alive, and is still hopeful that one day we shall have our own Hall.

The Triennial Meeting was held on 22nd June, 1965, and this resulted in some new members being elected. The Unley and Mitcham Councils and our Members of Parliament have also made other nominations, so that the Council now comprises the following:

President: Mr. E. Wakelin.

Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. R. V. Boehm.
Messrs. C. Colman, L. F. Hill, W. A. Hopkins,
E. G. James, K. C. Lindner, W. G. McCord,
P. M. Murray, J. Roberts, L. G. Short, A. S.
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Mesdames D. V. Alcock, V. M. Flint.

Parents and Citizens Representative: Mr. V.
Grove.

Welfare Club Representative: Mrs. A. Bell.

Mesdames Godwin and Groves did not seek re-election, but the sterling service these two ladies gave the Council over many years is greatly appreciated.

The Council is grateful to the ever ready support received from the Headmaster, Mr. L. S. May and the assistant Head, Mr. Giles.



WELFARE CLUB

President: Mr. L. F. Hill.

Vice Presidents: Mr. V. Tolcher and Mr. V. Grove.

Immediate Past President: Mr. K. Pearson.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. K. Brock.

Committee: Messrs. J. L. Bentley, G. C. Ellemor,

J. G. Endersbee, E. G. James. Mesdames J.

Dawson, P. H. D. Lathlean, T. Mills, G. Woods.

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

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

Welfare Club Liaison Officer: Mrs. E. James.

This Association has held three meetings this year. Our Annual General Meeting held on the 9th March was addressed by Mr. A. W. Jones, Superintendent of Recruiting and Training, who gave a very interesting talk on Malaysia. The Parent/Teacher Evening which was held on the 8th June in the main school was very successful. On the 21st September a panel evening was held, those sitting on the panel being Mr. L. S. May — Headmaster, Miss M. B. Tomlinson — Deputy Headmistress, Mr. E. F. O'Sullivan — Vocational Guidance Officer, Dr. C. Fuller — Medical Officer, Mr. A. E. Wesley-Smith — Academic Registrar at Adelaide University, and Mr. L. Piddington — Psychologist. Questions supplied by parents were put to the panel, resulting in a most interesting evening.

PARENTS AND CITIZENS

At the annual meeting of the Welfare Club held in March this year, the following Executive and Committee members were elected:

President: Mrs. B. Bell.

Vice Presidents: Mrs. Peart and Mrs. M. Kies.

Secretary: Mrs. B. Washington.

Treasurer: Mrs. F. Anderson.

Committee: Mesdames S. James, Burns, Manos, P. Thomas, Ludlow, M. Davies, Rebonds, I. Lorraine.

Included in this year's activities were preparations of the High Tea for guests from University High School and their Unley hosts and supper for all concerned in the School Opera.

It was with very deep regret that the Committee received the news of the untimely death of their Vice President Mrs. Peart, but we were fortunate to have such a capable replacement as Miss B. Tomlinson. We would like to thank her for all her assistance.

The Club, which has met on the last Thursday of each month, has had many successful meetings. Highlights were the address of Dr. Beryl Bowering, and talks on "The Institute of Technology", "Adult

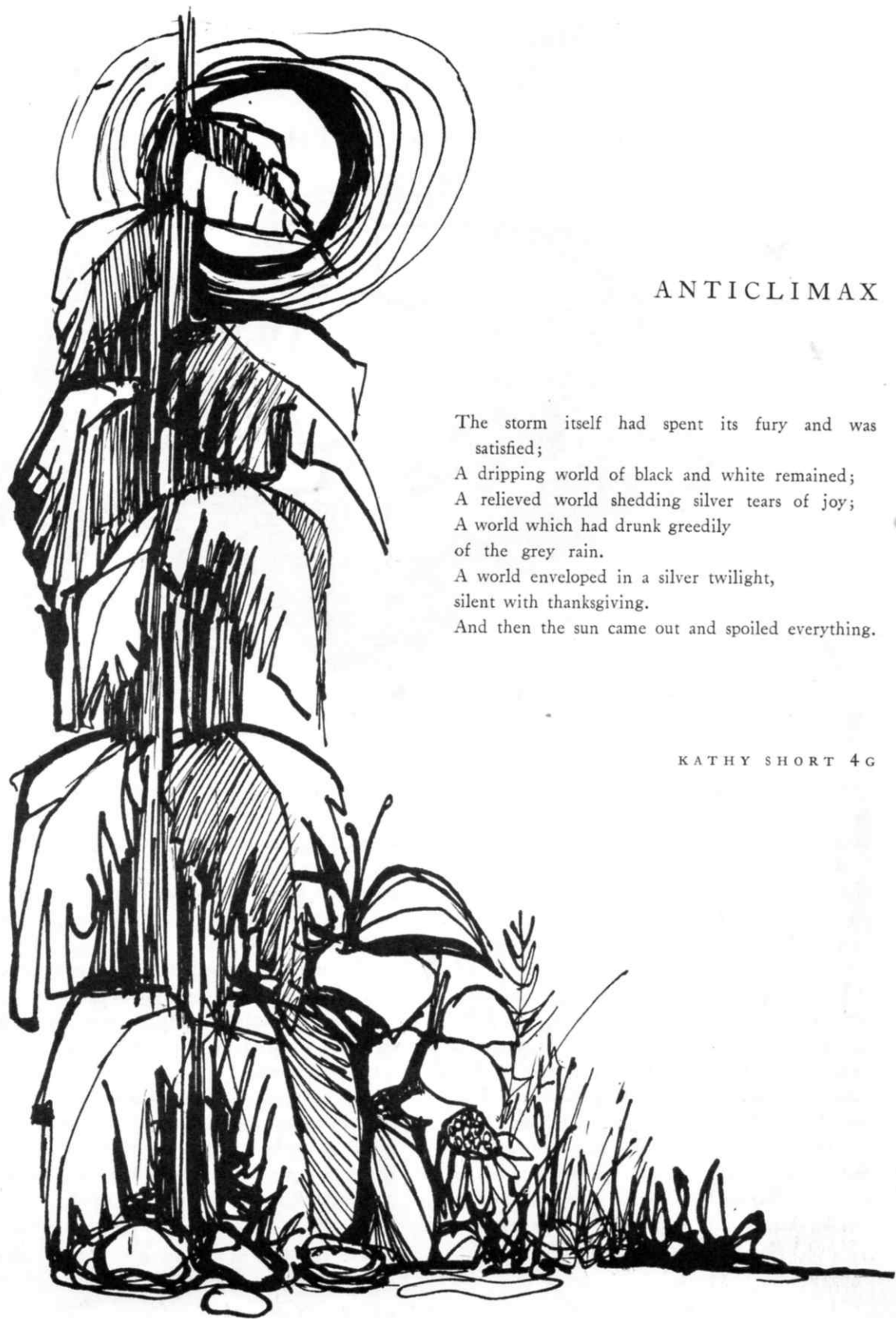


Education" and "Decimal Currency". Our 15th birthday, held in September, was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Committee is indeed grateful to all the ladies who helped so willingly in the School Canteen.

B. F. Washington (Hon. Sec.)



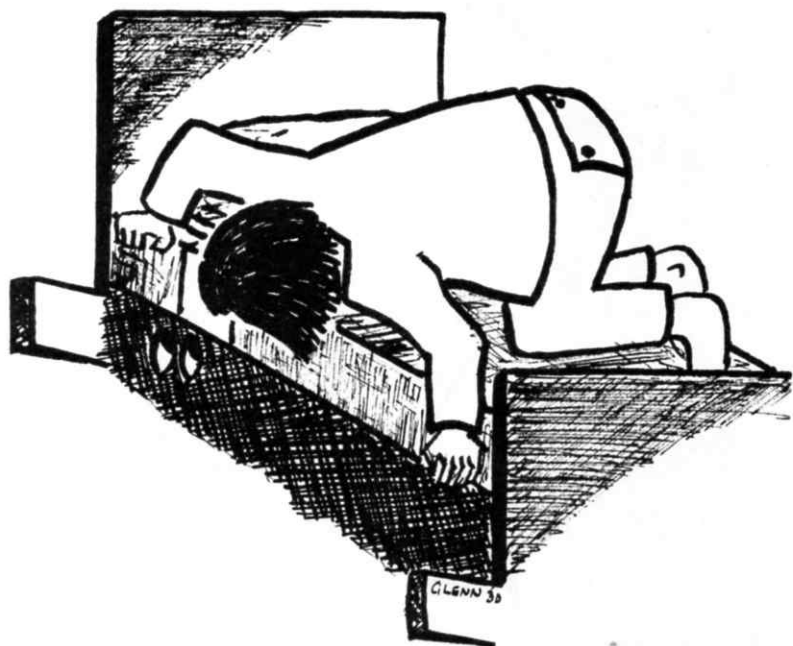


ANTICLIMAX

The storm itself had spent its fury and was
satisfied;
A dripping world of black and white remained;
A relieved world shedding silver tears of joy;
A world which had drunk greedily
of the grey rain.
A world enveloped in a silver twilight,
silent with thanksgiving.
And then the sun came out and spoiled everything.

KATHY SHORT 46

KANGAROO UNDER THE BED



When I was still a little girl, before I had grown foolish with the wisdom of a teenager, there was a kangaroo who lived under my bed. Every night as I lay half asleep, I could hear his regular "thump, thump, thump" as he hopped up and down beneath the bed. After I had said my prayers I would carefully peer under the bed to see if he was there but he always remained hidden in the darkness.

If, for some nocturnal need, I found it necessary to leave my bed in the middle of the night, I would leap out onto the floor, leaving a safety margin of about half the room between my feet and the bedside. This was in case my kangaroo resented the disturbance. It was peculiar; when I jumped back into bed he would thump so vigorously that my whole body would vibrate. It was then that I feared his presence most, and as I became more frightened he would thump harder, until sleep overcame me.

Sometimes sleep would not come and I used to cry out to my grandmother and aunt. They would leave "When a Girl Marries" or "Dad and Dave" on the wireless and hurry to my bedside. I always pretended I felt sick because I knew, as ignorant adults they would never believe I was afraid of a kangaroo under the bed.

They would go through the performance of rolling back the pink eiderdown, spreading worn white towels on the blankets and waiting armed with bowls especially recruited for the occasion. Eventually I always fell asleep.

As I grew up, my kangaroo grew up along with me. I changed and he changed but whatever happened and wherever I went he stayed with me. He is here tonight and he will be here tomorrow because he is co-existent with my mind.

AMBITION

I wish I was a vorm,
A lil' girl one.
A sqviggly, sqvirmy vorm,
A pinky earth one,
A viggely, vaggely vorm
Called Solomon.

LEA H.



LONGING

There once was a girl who lived in a house that was guarded by a beast — a large and monstrous beast that towered over her with its arched, humped back-bone. It was immovable, unbudgeable, although some said that faith could move it. But not this beast — no faith could rid her of the stalwart guardian which trapped her against the sea.

It was a dyke, and yet small trickles of freedom crept through the holes in its side. Small trickles in the joyful exulting Brahms, in "Rebecca" and "Gone with the wind", in the evening star and in the coolness of a breeze in her hair. But when Brahms ceased, when the wind died and the clouds covered the evening star that beast was still there, the unyielding barrier to the world. And she screamed at the beast till her throat was sore and her eyes glittered with hatred or tears, and she asked herself — "Do I hate the mountains, or do I hate myself? Is that beast the hills or is it me?"



SURFIE

I think that I'll go surfing,
And you needn't laugh at me,
'Cause I'm the reigning king
Of all the surfie cats, you see!
I really look quite dashing
As I stand there hanging ten,
(Of course, I've got two other feet
To keep my balance then.)
I admit to some advantage
With my four feet planted wide,
While the human kind of surfie
Has but two on any ride.
You will, of course, agree with me,
That I'm a brainy cat;
For have you ever heard before
Of any surfing cat?

JENNY LONGMORE 3 C

"CONQUEROR"

Inside a stuffy classroom's cell
A teacher mops his brow,
The mercury's at ninety-one,
But it's time for Caesar now.
Thirty boys take out their books
With many a mumbled moan,
But on the roll are thirty-one,
The other is alone
Alone. Alone beyond the breakers, cooled by a
southerly breeze,
A golden-tanned young figure is slowly paddling at
his ease.
His hair is tousled salty, his sinewy stature is tall,
And with eyes on the horizon, his thoughts are far
from Gaul.
Crouched and poised, he waits for a wave that is
just right.
The greater the challenge the better, he's willing to
give it a fight.
And there, beyond where he's waiting, a giant wave
gathers its might.
Thundering and roaring toward him, setting the
seagulls to flight.
Rising and gathering its power it virtually seems to
laugh
At the lad who dares to defy it, and the board it
could split in half.



He calmly swing the board around, and thrusts his
hands into the sea,
And starting to paddle with all his strength, his
rebellious heart is free.
The wave is almost abreast now. He increases his
frantic pace,
Till the board hangs on the very crest, he's almost
won the race.
His fate is in the balance, he's making terrific speed,
As desperately he tries to tame his rearing, bucking
steed.
But now he's won the contest, the wave is his mighty
slave.
With care he triumphantly stands erect, still dwarfed
by the mighty wave,
That rushes along at breakneck speed testing his
every skill
And trying every second to make the surfer spill.
The wave is surging around him, the spray is lashing
his face,
The tremendous exhilaration, the rushing, roaring
pace,
Evokes a yell of triumph as he skims down the
mountain of green.
The sun shines brilliantly on the pipeline, giving a
sparkling sheen
To the massive torrent of water, that now explodes
into foam.
Streaking towards the golden sands, he's now not
far from home.
But now the wave has died away, the rider can't help
but fall,
Yet he's happier at his victory than any of Caesar's
in Gaul.

BRUCE K. FOSTER 3 D

ODE ON A CHRYSALIS

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty," sings the bard.
Extending hope that Man's long quest for truth
Might build a green Jerusalem unmarred
By lust and hate — in which Man has made couth
This grotesque social structure, which entwines
His attitude, his destiny, his will;
All these perverted applications of
The truth, which threaten fungus-like to kill;
And the Ape stigma, which pervades his mind,
Brings wars and hatred out of hope and love.
Man's search for truth goes on — the old, corrupt
Society convulses painfully
And rearranges, but these changes sculpt
No fairer figure from the coarse debris;
And daily do I see around me grow
A host of evidences this way is
Astray, and to destruction only leads —
The rapidly dissolving chrysalis
Reforms, and then remelts in its birth throes,
God knowing only what the turmoil breeds.
Aye, what will spring from out the unsound core?
This putrifying liquid unresolved,
Most carefully secreted by a raw
Silk web, made up from fibres so involved
That every strand upon the next is built,
A frail and complex incongruity,
On whose constricting folds the maker's barred.



Surely a fearsome creature will it be,
Its black laced wings with lurid reds blood-spilt,
And holocaust-enflamed and ochre-charred —
These wings of carnage, which, once given birth,
Unfolding, will enwrap within their thrall
Our globe, and purge the tortured mother earth
Of her tormentors. Hear, the trumpet calls —
Throughout the voice of many a refrain,
Haunting — it sings, "Sinner Man, turn away,
Fire the chrysalis, tear **this** building down,
The Ape, the bigot, and the tyrant slay;
And on the earth's green grass walk free again
In search of beauty, which thy mind will crown."

CHRIS POLLNITZ 4A

ON A BEACH

I was the chill of immortality
which diffuses into all when people are gone.
I was the wind that laughed with a roar as
I tousled the trees,
I was the sand; I felt heavy and weighted,
and I clung to the earth below.
I was each waving leaf of green: tossed
to and fro, and I danced:
That sea there, grey and salty-wet, dropping
itself down and drawing back to fall again
contained me.
I was each gull that wheeled and cried,
soft-grey-feathered and perfection of flight.
The place was eternity, for time was gone,
gone away. I was part of the place.
I was God.

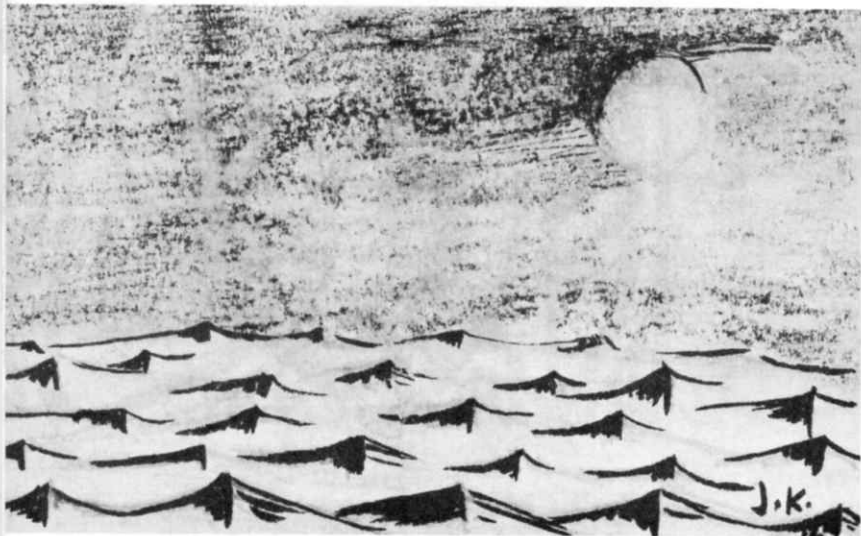
A. CLARKE 5E



SUMMER

The sun-cleansed
Spiciness
Rakes the blemish
From the dusty soul.
Exultation running
Into the moonlit sea
Relaxes the
Tautness.
The song and
The body's swing
Sweeten the
Harshness.

R. S. BUHLER I A



MIND DIES

This point stands up
into the sky.
And, dragging the land
down and away,
the horizon drags me too.
Day is hot.
Day sweats on my body
Day bites into my eyes.
Magnetic horizon pulls again
I shall not crumple,
or explode into screeching
destructive
slivers of steel.
But still the dirt sucks me into it
Still the dust wrenches at me.
Body is too great
and thick and heavy
for mind.
Body crushes.
Body destroys.
Mind sobs from exhaustion.
Mind lies down and dies.





“THE NEW
ORPHEUS BLUES”

Once in a foreign land lived Orpheus by name,
He loveth Eurydice, a malchick quite nice
Who be carried away by a naughty man
To Hell.

Now Orpheus not liketh this lowly act
So packem him up toothbrush an lute
An ride off on fast bicycle, straight
To Hell.

On journey, he play mighty music like radio
To soothe the tigers an trees an things
An the groovie he make, reach number one spot,
In Hell.

Now this be great surprise to him at length
But not even fame changeth his daring plot.
To cut long poem shorter, he makem big deal,
In Hell.

He be allowed to taketh his girlie away
Provided he no peep back to look at her.
If he do, then she-go all the path back,
To Hell.

Thus crosseth they rivers an marshes an all
While Orphy doth gaze ahead, ahead,
Not knowing what following him,
From Hell.

Alas he go mad from eye strain, nothing else;
He peepeth back on the edge of light
To find girlie there, behind him, all right, but
In Hell.

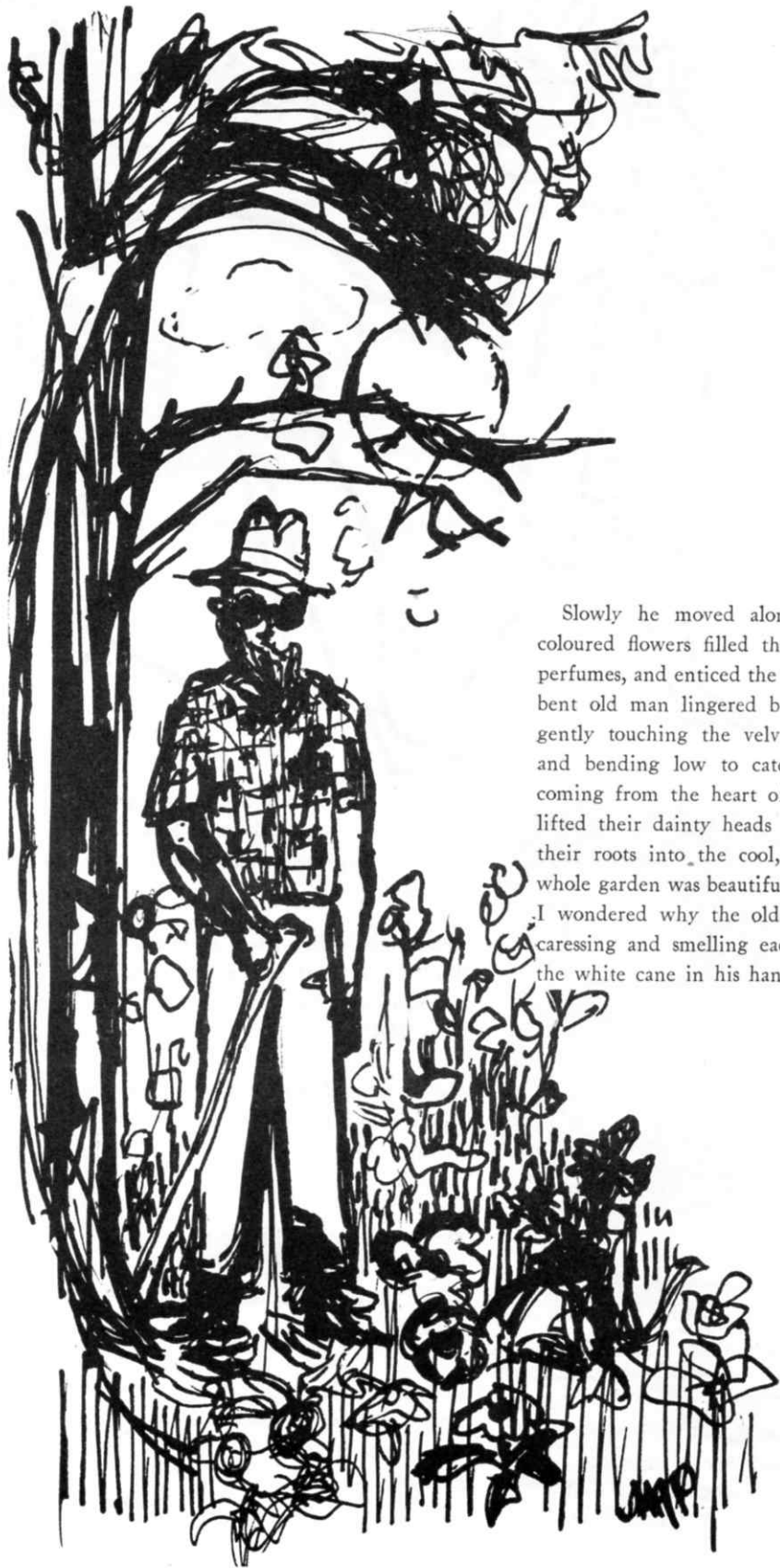
She moveth away, like spirit she glide.
“Curses!” say Orphy, much in distress
While his wifie float back over the river,
In Hell.

Later while Orphy play skippy, an lute as well,
Angry maidens do come an carveth him up
But pieces too small to be allowed, alas,
In Hell.

THE
FLOWER
GARDEN

Slowly he moved along each row. The gaily coloured flowers filled the air with sweet, mingled perfumes, and enticed the bees to gather nectar. The bent old man lingered before each flower in turn, gently touching the velvet petals, the satin leaves, and bending low to catch the exquisite fragrance coming from the heart of the bloom. The flowers lifted their dainty heads to the sun, and sent forth their roots into the cool, moist earth below. The whole garden was beautiful in its colour and perfume. I wondered why the old man spent so much time caressing and smelling each flower, and then I saw the white cane in his hand.

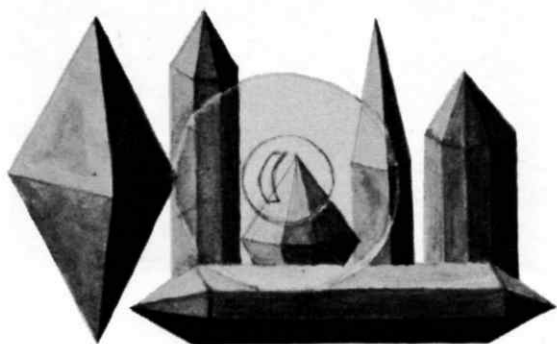
G. MOULE 4G



FIRE OPAL

Fire-shattered green on blue
and blue on green,
A fantasy in shadowed
purple light,
A burning fragment from
a mystic's dream,
Confined in crimson flame
and human sight.

J. H. C. 5 E



INFINITY

Man was born of naught and will die the same;
From black nothinness came to temporal light of day,
A light which nourished his flickering life-flame
While night remained to lone his soul away
Into a reeling fantasy of infinity
Which mocked him with its empty endlessness;
Around it man built God or his philosophy
To confine infinity within his consciousness,
But his fabrication is hollow at its core
And shudders with the breath of each new life,
And crumbles into dust with each death more,
Until its smouldering ashes choke my life
Solid reality fuses into vague illusion,
Life falters, stops, and sinks in black confusion.

H. M. 4 G

THE OPERA

The School Opera Group presented "The Yeomen of the Guard" in the Unley Town Hall on August 17, 18, 19.

This opera stands apart from others of the famous series by virtue of its prevailing seriousness; the plot is credible, the characters are human; the music has qualities of beauty and grandeur peculiar to itself, and the historical costumes and setting enhance its splendour.

Phoebe Meryll's appealing solo, "When Maiden Loves," on which the curtain rises, sets the dominant tone, and Jocelyn Brodie, in spite of understandable nervousness on the first night, and unaware of the failure of the amplifier, carried out her exacting task admirably. Our three girl principals, in fact, were splendid. Only Cheryl Mills, as Elsie Maynard, had a part vocally suited to her; Dame Carruthers and Phoebe have always been sung by voices of a heavier timbre than Christine Hood's and Jocelyn's, but the excellence of their characterization easily counter-balanced this.

Lyndon Piddington's portrayal of Jack Point, the Jester, was outstanding; he displayed an instinctive understanding of the character. Not only did he do this, but he provided the model for the stage setting, and the opportunity was given him of guiding the chorus in their actions and groupings, and here,



too, he was very successful—the finales were most impressive. Brian Robjohns really blossomed forth as a comedian when he donned Wilfred's uniform, and hearty laughter greeted many of his sallies and actions. David King looked well as the Lieutenant of the Tower and kept a dignified mien throughout; he sang, too, with conviction. Lester Wahlquist and John Kramer, as First and Second Yeomen, sang their minor but important parts well.

We all realized how fortunate we were to have the vital roles of Colonel Fairfax and Sergeant Meryll taken by Messrs. Keith Macdonald and Lloyd Angel, and the subordinate one of Leonard Meryll by Mr. R. P. Opie, one of our masters. The presence of these three gentlemen added confidence to our young artists, they set an excellent standard in stage-craft and, by their example, helped to encourage quietness among our large chorus between the ensembles.

The loyalty and hard and competent work of our chorus call for the highest praise. They responded cheerfully to the demands made upon them and came to take pride in their work. On the second night there was some sign of fatigue, which was, however, quite forgotten on the final night, and there was an attractive freshness in the girls' singing that made an instant appeal. The Yeomen exhibited a poise and bearing quite soldierly, and while the Citizens had a less glamorous appearance, they carried out their part as Londoners well. The Headsman and his Assistant added a deeply sombre note to the atmosphere of the Finale of Act I, and completed a chorus that was impulsive and high-spirited, sympathetic or thoughtless, gay or solemn, as occasion arose.



The orchestra provided colour, variety, warmth and power to the accompaniments. Mr. Dankbaar led with patience and skill, Mr. Baldock and Mr. Wittwer fortified the brass, and Mr. Lambourn and David Boehm aided the woodwind; Helen Taylor and Margaret Lobb, former students, returned to give valuable help in the string section. Our own students were also well represented in every department. Our pianists, Anna Lester, Marion Aistrophe, Peter Ellemor and Keith Greenlees, rendered invaluable service; they are to be commended for the devotion they brought to their task and the success that attended their efforts.



David Tune and his friends lavished much time and care on the painting of the scenery. Mr. Graham's equable temperament enabled him to cope with the stresses of the stage-manager's lot, and he and his team of senior boys had everything working smoothly back-stage. Mr. Crosby worked untiringly with lighting and sound and overcame the many tantalizing problems that beset him. Mr. Harfield gave generously of his time and skill in fashioning the Yeomen's weapons and Wilfred's accessories, and Mr. Koch spent a great deal of time on the business matters. Miss Jones and Mrs. Cussler supervised the girls' dressing, and Mrs. Roëll with senior girls their make-up, whilst Mr. Woodward performed the dual office for the boys, and several members of the staff kept an eye below-stairs and ensured quietness during the period when the chorus was idle.

Of no less value was the goodwill, interest and co-operation of parents, friends and fellow-students; for weeks we rehearsed on a week-night and parents responded well in bringing and getting their daughters. At the performances the audiences listened attentively, with noticeable stillness in the solemn parts and a hearty appreciation of the humorous situations; by this our young cast was greatly encouraged.

An opera is one sphere of activity that gives an opportunity for exercising many kinds of artistic endeavour, and it is a splendid thing that so many of our young people have willingly given of their time, talents and energy in order to make a success of it. It was an inspiring piece of work, involving the active interest of more than a hundred members of the School, from the Headmaster to the First Year Girls, and gaining the personal interest of many hundreds of scholars and their parents.

Long may this happy state of things continue at Unley High School!

F. FINLAY

The Editors, feeling that Mr. Finlay had made no mention of one vital factor, referred this report to two of the Principals. They added this: On behalf of all concerned with the opera, we would like to thank Mr. Finlay for the help and encouragement he gave us from the very beginning. Without his help the opera could not have been the success it was.



C H E R Y L M I L L S

CADETS

GENERAL REPORT :

1965 has been a successful year for the Unit, our strength being maintained at a high peak and accordingly enabling us to field Signals, Medical and Advanced Infantry sections beside the other "boot camp" platoons for the recruits. The quality of the recruits received this year also proved quite satisfactory.

The public witnessed the Company's drill polish at its peak in the Sir Winston Churchill Memorial March through the city, in April, when the senior cadets marched to many a round of applause. Then again in an Anzac Day march through Mitcham, the unit distinguished itself.

In May, the Rifle Team, consisting of C.U.O. Polfanders, WO2 Pajic, Sgt. Cannon, Cpls. Norris and Percy, went to Melbourne and won a sound victory over their University High School opponents. (We have heard that they set the example at the Social there in the traditional soldierly manner — amongst other things.)



In June the senior cadets spent a bivouac at Murray Bridge, where the infantry were practised in jungle warfare tactics, and the Signals and Medical sections trained at their own particular fields.

The Ceremonial Parade was held on 8th October with Colonel Mander-Jones reviewing. The Colonel congratulated the Unit on its display. We congratulate the trophy winners: G. Rose, the best senior N.C.O., G. Goldsworthy for being the most efficient recruit and S. Norris for sharpshooting.

Next year, the centenary of the Australian Cadet Corps, only a limited number of students will be able to join, as we will have a large number of senior cadets, thus enabling us to become a specialized and

select unit, picking only the most suitable candidates. Another feature for next year will be the issue of battledress to all ranks — at present this uniform is worn by only the four most senior ranks. In brief we are looking forward to a magnificent 1966.

CAMP :

The annual camp was held at El Alamein, near Port Augusta, in the first week of the September holidays. As this was a canvas camp, six men per tent, the trend of more practical work and fewer lessons, set last year, was maintained. The Unit showed the same drill capabilities as earlier in the year, when, on the second day of camp, it marched through Port Augusta with the other cadet contingents. Our Guard, led by Sgt. Rose, who earned a certain nickname when on the fifth day of camp he sat down on a pound of "spreadable" butter, was judged the best for that day, beating those of Nails-worth and Marion High Schools.

The weather held throughout the camp except for one memorable night when gale force winds lashed the tents. Two very mysterious happenings occurred that night; firstly the WO2, B. Pajic thumped to the floor in the middle of the night and was heard volubly cursing the wind at breakfast; secondly the three C.U.O.s, J. Polfanders, L. Glen and J. Sanders reported "rain" in their tent. (These mysteries were solved, however, by the gleaming, merry faces of certain officers.)

Throughout the camp the big morale booster was the fact that Unley Cadets probably received more scented letters than all the other Units combined — a credit to our girls (and grandmas, as Sgts. Gray and Nutt-Foster were heard saying vehemently). The social event of the camp, however was the Christening of the WO2's cane — "Brenton", Cdt. B. Naisbitt being Godfather. (Sgt. Major Pajic gratefully acknowledges all the kind congratulations received on this joyous occasion, from friends too numerous to mention.)

Other highlights of the camp included a splendid demonstration of different types of flares, a range day where recruits fired rifles and machine guns, a visit to 5 AU in Port Augusta, by the Signals section and, of course, the two film nights when Bardot films and Mother Goose for the sergeants, were shown.

During the camp the senior bivouac was held at Cultana, near Whyalla. On arrival, our cadets were given a really marvellous demonstration by the 3/9 S.A. Mounted Rifles Rgt. Everybody was stunned when all of a sudden, real rockets started exploding and armoured cars, guns blazing, went into a very realistic action.

The cadets dug in on the perimeters of an Army airfield, the object being to defend it from harassing guerrillas. (Although some GORILLAS WERE present, please do not mix the terms). Then there followed a very busy 24 hours of patrolling, stalking, ambushing, counter-ambushing and fighting. Our troops, incensed with fury after hearing the ordeals of one of their sergeants at the hands of the VIET GONG, avenged him with 19 kills, 11-15 wounded and 2 captured. The reader is assured that the 2 captives, one each caught by WO2 Pajic and Sgt. Nutt-Foster, were treated with civility (?). Our own casualties were "moderate".

The Specialists were also kept busy: the Signals, combined with other units, set up a radio net and accompanied reconnaissance and fighting patrols with their radio sets strapped on. Although some unusual messages flashed through the air, a good job was done by this section.

The Medics, with their first aid kits, stretchers and the kind word, were also occupied and were so thorough in their search for "wounds" that rumour has it that some of the attackers were medics in fact, trying to cause a few injuries. In any case if one was unlucky enough to be discovered with a scratch, one almost certainly received a 6" bandage from these enthusiastic soldiers.

An aspect of this bivouac was the quality of the Army rations which one and all thought "great". (Although the Unit received an interesting lecture on brainwashing from a Regular Intelligence Captain, the above-mentioned statement was made without his help — the rations really were fantastic.)

The recruit cadets' bivouac was held in the El Alamein Training Area and proved quite lively when

the positions were attacked during the night. (It has been reported that some cadets were TOO ingenious in beating off the attackers . . .)

PERSONALITIES :

Our O.C. this year has been Capt. Harman, helped by Lt. Wait — both newcomers to Unley; Capt. Tulk, who is becoming a part of the Unley High Cadets' tradition, also helped during the year, although he does not teach at Unley. The three C.U.O.s, J. Polfanders, L. Glen and J. Sanders, have been noticeable by their concern for their men . . . and by the bulging pants-suspenders which they wear. The Staff Sergeant, H. Mynhart, assures us that he has spent most of his cadet time cleaning up the Q Store. (This cannot be affirmed because as yet no one has been able to enter — distinctive odours of dead rats have been reported.) We want to congratulate our most regular parade attendants — the large black dog with the white streak on its tail (not to be confused with Sgt. Scottney-Turbill, its constant companion). Last, but not least, the Warrant Officer, B. Pajic has been promoting the "Caruso" atmosphere during Friday afternoon, Sgt. Cannon being the star SOPrano. (Accordingly it was not surprising that the black dog was the most regular parade attendant.)



EXCURSIONS

Leaving geography students this year spent a day in the field in the Halletts Cove and Noarlunga area studying land forms and land use.

Intermediate boys toured through the Barossa Valley to Waikerie, while the girls studied Adelaide's environs from Elizabeth along the coast to Pt. Noarlunga and through the Adelaide Hills.

Leaving Honours biology students waded out onto the reef at Aldinga for marine life and then made vegetation studies along the shoreline.

Holiday trips with Mr. Woodward in September were both in the snow. Thirty boys toured the Snowy scheme and Canberra, and ten others learned to ski at Falls Creek.

DAVID KING



LIT 'N' DEB



First row, left to right: Cheryl Stock, Cheryl Mills, Joan Magor. Second row: Chris Pollnitz, Christine Hood, David King. Back row: Peter Ellemor, Peter Cookson.

EYE

At the beginning of the year there was a great deal of activity as the EYE settled in "underground" next to the boiler room. This new EYE office was found to be at all times most convenient for the committee. It is hoped that this small room will continue to be used in future years.

Besides introducing two popular pages, "Kanga's Korna" and "Humphrey Hears", the EYE has continued to keep students and parents well informed about all school events, introduce school personalities and interview famous people visiting Adelaide.

Sales in all parts of the world have greatly increased EYE prestige.

The hardworking committee consisted of Chris White and Sue Wiedeman (Editors); David King (Entertainment), John Kramer and John Shepherd (Art), Brian Robjohns (Humphrey), Andrew Mander-Jones (Activities), David Lawry (Sport), Vicki McMenamin (Ever Wonder Who?), Barry Plews (Business), Lyndon Piddington (Publicity and Miscellaneous), and Malcolm Smith and Kirsten Dahl (Kanga). Many other willing workers aided this committee throughout the year. Mr. Woodward again offered advice and encouragement.

Although Lit 'N' Deb unfortunately did not function for very long because of the lack of suitability of the items, most of the meetings were very successful. The highlight of course was the Uni-Unley debate which was "That Australia must have a system of compulsory military service and training" which both the boys' and girls' teams won. The boys' teams comprised David King, Peter Cookson, Chris Pollnitz and Peter Ellemor and the girls' Cheryl Mills, Joan Magor, Christine Hood and Cheryl Stock.

Appearing regularly was the newly formed folk-singing group who, as a result, have made a name for themselves outside the school. The most popular item was a certain well-known trio with their version of "Togetherness" while on a cultural note the even more newly formed "Peasants" group catered for those with more aesthetic tastes. This year also saw the introduction of inter-school debates which we hope will be continued next year.



Left to right, standing: A. Mander Jones, D. King, H. Clarke, V. McMenamin, C. White, M. Smith, C. Lambourn. Seated: J. Kramer, B. Plews, L. Piddington, B. Robjohns.



SOCIAL HISTORY



Due to the transferring of Mr. Graham Smith, most of the organizing was left to the president Pasquale Le Mura, who was ably assisted by the other members of the committee; Christine Marchant, Denise Rosie, Daniel Jorga and Brian Brandenburg. Throughout the year many interesting topics and speakers were presented. Included were talks on "Juvenile Delinquency" by Detective Burrows of the Unley C.I.B., "Climbing the Himalayas" by Mr. Ian Taylor, a lecture on Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation given by a member of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and "Experiences in a Japanese P.O.W. Camp" given by Mr. Coates. All were very popular. The committee wish to thank Mrs. Cockburn and Mr. Bald for so often giving up their time to supervise meetings. Without their interest S.H.C. would not have been possible.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB



and the committee hopes that the club continues next year with an even wider scope of interests, including practical work.

CHESS



Although the Photography Club is only in its second year the members' interests have widened greatly. This fact in itself enables the club to run more smoothly without monotonous repetition. Every third week, Mr. Pill from Kodak lectured us on many aspects of photography. As is often the case with school clubs, the staff played an important role in the running of the club. Many of the staff presented illustrated talks which were of great benefit to all.

The committee members Clive Mountford (President), Ursula Botzek (Vice-President), Yvette Keen (Secretary), Graham Harms along with all other members of the club would like to express their sincere thanks to Mr. Crosby, without whom the club would have been unable to function.

The attendance at meetings has been good and as the year drew on, the numbers gradually increased

The chess season commenced with John Van der Hoek elected as president, and Philip Cheesman as Secretary.

Five teams were again entered in the inter-school competition this year. Our "A" grade fought hard to win their title but were defeated and finished second out of eight. The other teams also did well. The CI and CII finished 5th and 12th in their grade while the D grade and E grade came 5th and 23rd respectively.

Further enthusiasm in the game should further elevate Unley's standard in future years.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

S. C. M.

This year the rather inexperienced committee, with the invaluable assistance of Mr. Opie and Mrs. Brock, has tried to keep two basic aims in mind when planning meetings. We have endeavoured to create a spirit of Christian fellowship among students who have accepted Christ into their daily lives and at the same time to provoke sincere interest among students not so familiar with the Christian faith. Rather than to recreate a church atmosphere in our meetings, we have sought to extend our faith into our everyday school lives, but keeping in mind the importance of the individual's link with the church.

Earnest discussion arose from all the various talks heard during the year and when a study followed such a talk it was most pleasing to note the interest shown. However, generally attendances were disappointing although they increased gradually as the year progressed. It became clear to regular members that only their enthusiasm could make others interested and thus improve the attendances.

Members of "Inter-School", a committee of S.C.M. representatives from most metropolitan High Schools, benefited greatly from the fellowship experienced with other members and they had the opportunity of helping to plan the social evening at Walford in August and the September Conference at "Adare", Victor Harbour.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

After a visit to the Adelaide University Language Laboratories, a group of Leaving Honours French students decided to form "Le Club Francais". The club's aims were to improve oral French standard and increase interest in the subject. A committee of Helga Erlanger (President), Miriam Zimmettt (Secretary), Lorraine Martin and Ursula Botzek was formed.

The inaugural meeting was held June 18th and was open to ideas and suggestions from staff and students. Some of the ensuing activities of the club were play presentations, addresses on various subjects, record and game sessions and a showing of slides on France.

We would like to thank Madame Roel, Mrs. Steiner and Mr. Opie for their encouragement and help. It is hoped that the French students next year will continue and strengthen "Le Club Francais".



CRUSADERS

Under the counselling of Mr. Moores, Crusaders has been a lively group within the school. The lunch-time meetings in the Assembly Hall and the prayer meetings on Tuesdays have both been well attended. Bible studies in students' homes and meetings with other schools have helped the Christian lives of many students.

The number interested in the camp in early May at Mylor N.F.C. was very encouraging and requests have been made for another. Mr. Thompson, the study leader, presented many applicable challenges concerning our spiritual stand-point.

Many speakers, some being missionaries, businessmen and ministers, have all given good messages. The films "The Red River of Life", "The Voice of the Deep" and "The Price" were all appreciated by the students.

EASTER SERVICE

On the Thursday afternoon before Easter, students of all denominations of the Christian Church joined together in a brief act of worship. Student representatives of S.C.M. and Crusaders led the service and the Rev. Arthur Jackson gave a brief address on the Easter theme.

JUNIOR SCHOOL FRENCH CLUB

This club was introduced among school activities during the second term and has been meeting every Thursday under the direction of Miss Tomlinson and Mrs. Habich. We have learnt some new French songs and seen (and listened to) a number of French films. Colour slides of France have been shown and 3A have produced a short French play. Attendances have been satisfactory and there has been a good deal of enthusiasm for this club.

Boys' Craftwork

This year saw the commencement of the First Year students on the P.E.B. Intermediate Course in woodwork under the guidance of Mr. B. E. Harfield and Mr. J. Wittwer.

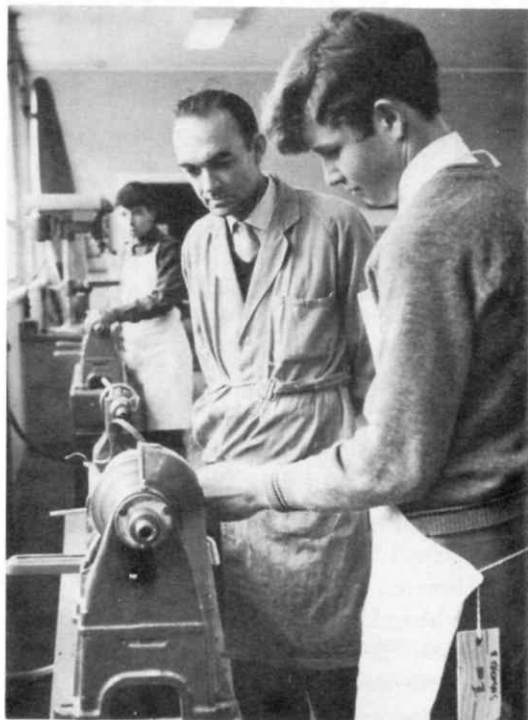
The course has been designed to enable the students to have the joy of creating an article of beauty from wood and to have the thrill of seeing a design take shape beneath one's fingers; while at the same time presenting the opportunity to count the subject as a unit in his Intermediate Scholastic record.

The introduction of Woodwork to all S.A. High Schools is not designed as a Vocational training and the student who intends to undertake a professional career has as much to gain from it as the boy who aims at employment more closely associated with trade and apprenticeships. For boys in schools it teaches exactness and precision in judgement and manipulation of the equipment, which is equally important in the Doctor or in the Labourer.

The study of woodwork, however, is not confined to the practical side; the theoretical aspect is one of fascinating interest as one searches the mysteries of the origin of trees, the growth of the forests, the development of tools from their humble beginnings and the method of application of the modern methods and forms of design to produce an article both utilitarian and aesthetic.

Throughout the year many articles of furniture, surfboards and even a sail boat have been produced with enthusiasm and interest. In some cases the voluntary after-hours classes have exceeded the day classes in number.

Congratulations to the boys who gained prizes in the Royal Adelaide Show. I am sure that the monetary prize is second to the pride these students must have felt to see their work on display and to be able to say "I made that".



"If we work realistically, accepting ourselves as we are, confidence will come — prelude to perfection, a living witness and extension of ourselves in the construction."

MICHAELANGELO



Anne Ritchie, Judy Macpherson, Sandra McMenamin, Simone Brickl.

ATHLETIC CUP WINNERS

SWIMMING CUP WINNERS

*Front: John Raven, Peter Stevens, Alan Dewey.
Back: Chris Doughty, Peter Hill.*



INTERSTATE VISIT

At 7 p.m., Friday, May 7th, a carriage — load of near-hysterical Unley High students was seen to depart Adelaide in the Melbourne Express. At 10 a.m. (one hour late — delayed by rain), Saturday, May 8th, after a rough passage, the said students were seen to rendezvous with hosts, exchange greetings, and disperse into the unsuspecting city.

In the afternoon we were treated to a specimen of Victorian football, which was very impressive — considering the weather. Sunday was largely devoted to recovering from the ill-effects of our train journey, and inspecting the sights of the big city. A welcome assembly — at which the out-come of the contests was confidently predicted in favour of both schools — was held on Monday morning.

By Tuesday morning the battle was on in earnest, and, as the smoke lifted from around the Williamstown Range, it was discovered that Unley had won the rifle shoot. Because of the muddy conditions that afternoon, fielding in the baseball match suffered, and Uni ran out winners 27-24. That night, despite a subversive attempt to over-feed our debaters at the High Tea, our team won the debate in grandiloquent fashion.

The focal point of our visit, the football match at Carlton F. G., was somewhat blunted by yet another victory for Uni. The final scores, 13.9 to 2.3, should encourage our lads to start afresh next year. Some time during the following morning the tennis was held in utmost secrecy at the V.R.C. Courts where it is believed Uni were victorious 7-2. Thursday night the tensions of competition were eased at the Social, and Friday was occupied with shopping, sight seeing, packing, and tearful farewells.

The express arrived late on the morning of Saturday, 8th May, and thankfully disgorged 61 unwearied UNI HIGH girls. After introductions and lunch most of the visitors attended a League match but preferred to watch Cravens burn; the rest of the weekend passed in leisurely fashion for a few.



On Monday morning all attended the official welcome at the Vogue Theatre, and duly applauded the usual remarks about food, sleep (the elements of hospitality) and sportsmanship. The tennis got under way while the rest of the visitors inspected the school and its inhabitants. That afternoon Uni won the softball.

The High Tea that evening was a boisterous affair, the spark of excitement being enthusiastically fanned with palm fronds. A fitting climax for the day was provided by the debate, and by Uni's 3rd speaker in particular. Unley narrowly won the debate, an unexpected decision.

A large crowd of boys saw Uni win the hockey the next morning, while Unley won the tennis. The social at the Wonderland that night was deemed a complete success by the visitors.

Wednesday morning saw Unley predictably win the basketball, completing the sporting events. Some Uni girls attended the combined sports meeting at the Adelaide Oval in the afternoon while others went sightseeing.

Rain forced the farewell assembly indoors the next morning, thus providing scope for comments on the harmony between the weather and the occasion. At seven that night the Melbourne girls left amidst tears and vigorous waving, accompanied on the train, we noticed, by a sailor.



BOYS' ATHLETICS

Lindsay McDonald, Third Senior 100 yds.
Championship.

Michael Wilkins, Third Handicap Walk.

Peter Papps, Third Under 16 220 Championship.

Graham Bidstrup, Third Under 13 100 yds.
Handicap.

Terence Murton, Third Under 14 100 yds.
Handicap.

Adrian Gibbs, Third Under 16 100 yds. Handicap.

Alan Taylor, Third Over 16 100 yds. Handicap.

Tom Arthur, Third Senior Broad Jump.

Con Finos, Third Under 14 Broad Jump.

William Fell, Third Under 13 Broad Jump.

Kim Smith, Third Under 13 High Jump.

Graham McDonough, Third Under 14 100 yds.
Championship.

John Fox, Third Open 880 yards Handicap.

Greg. Eiffe, Second Handicap Walk.

Steven Bowden, Second Under 13 100 yds.
Handicap.

Rodney McKenzie, Second Under 14 100 yds.
handicap.

Bruce Robinson, Second Under 15 100 yds.
Handicap.

Peter Wolsey, Second Under 16 100 yds. Handicap.

Robert Lutley, Second Over 16 100 yds. Handicap.

Robert Rattray, Second Open 880 yards Handicap.

Bret Stewart, Second Under 14 Broad Jump.

Philip Alcock, Second Under 16 High Jump.

George Zaleski, Second Under 15 High Jump.

Richard Thomas, Second Under 14 High Jump.

Alan Reid, First Handicap Walk.

Silvio Marolla, Third Under 14 220 yds. Champion-
ship.

Third Under 14 High Jump.

Szitty Nagy, First Under 16 100 yds. Hurdles.

Grant Eaton, Third Under 16 100 yds. Hurdles.
Third Under 16 Broad Jump.

Chris Disney, First Under 13 100 yds. Handicap.

Dainis Zakis, First Under 15 100 yds. Handicap.

Philip Higgins, First Under 16 100 yds. Handicap.

Neil Collins, First Senior Broad Jump.

Philip Schlein, First Over 16 100 yds. Handicap.

Chris. Pollnitz, First Under 16, 880 yds. Champion-
ship.

David Penda, First Senior Shot Put.

Bruce Foster, Third Under 16 High Jump.

Second Under 16 100 yds. Hurdles.

Neil Nosworthy, Second Senior Shot Put.

Third School Mile.

Harley Simpson, Third Under 15 100 yds. Hurdles.

Third Under 15 100 yds. Handicap.

Third Under 15 440 yds. Championship.

Steven Ehrlich, Second Under 14, 100 yds. Hurdles.

First Under 14 100 yds. Handicap.

Philip Hollow, First Open 880 yds. Handicap.

Randall Morton, Third Senior 440 yds. Champion-
ship.

Second Senior 220 yds. Championship.

First Senior 100 yds. Championship.

Gregory Cox, Third Under 15, 100 yds.

Championship.

Third Under 15 220 yds. Championship.

Third Under 15 Broad Jump.

First Under 15 440 yds. Championship.

Lawrence Haegi, Third Under 13 75 yds.

Championship.

Second Under 13 Broad Jump.

Second Under 13 100 yds. Championship.

Second Under 13 75 yds. Hurdles.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

- Alan Copeland, Second Under 14 100 yds. Championship.
Second Under 14 220 yds. Championship.
Third Under 14 100 yds. Hurdles.
Runner Up, Under 14 Cup.
- Gregory Schlein, Third Under 13, 100 yds. Championship.
Second Under 13 75 yds. Championship.
First Under 13 75 yds. Hurdles.
First Under 13 High Jump.
Runner Up Under 13 Cup.
- Peter Howland, Third Senior 120 yds. Hurdles.
Second Senior 880 yds. Championship.
First equal 1st Senior High Jump.
First School Mile.
- Robert Schenk, Third Senior 220 yds. Championship.
Second Senior 120 yds. Hurdles.
Second Senior 440 yds. Championship.
Second School Mile.
First Senior 880 yds. Championship.
Runner Up Senior Cup.
- Malcolm Simpson, Third Under 16 100 yds. Championship.
Third Under 16 440 yds. Championship.
Second Under 16 880 yds. Championship.
Second Under 16 Shot Putt.
First Under 16 High Jump.
- Graham Nolan, Third Under 16 Shot Put.
Second Under 16 220 yds. Championship.
Second Under 16 440 yds. Championship.
First Under 16 100 yds. Championship.
First Under 16 Broad Jump.
Runner Up Under 16 Cup.
- Stephen Norris, Second Under 15 100 yds. Championship.
Second Under 15 220 yds. Championship.
Second Under 15 100 yds. Hurdles.
Second Under 15 440 yds. Championship.
Second Under 15 Broad Jump.
Third Under 15 High Jump.
Runner Up Under 15 Cup.

Left to right: Phil Schlein, Jonathon Law, Gerald Pryor, Dean Gant, David Roberts.

CUP WINNERS

UNDER 13 CUP

- David Roberts, First 75 yds. Championship.
First 100 yds. Championship.
First Broad Jump.
Second High Jump.
Third 75 yds. Hurdles.

UNDER 14 CUP

- Dean Grant, First 100 yds. Championship (Record).
First 220 yds. Championship.
First 100 yds. Hurdles.
First High Jump.
First Broad Jump.
(without loss of points)

UNDER 15 CUP

- Gerald Pryor, First 100 yds. Championship.
First 220 yds. Championship.
First 100 yds. Hurdles.
First High Jump.
First Broad Jump.
(All new events therefore records)

UNDER 16 CUP

- Jonathan Law, First 220 yds. Championship.
First 440 yds. Championship.
First Shot Put.
(New events therefore Records.)
Second 100 yds. Championship.
Second Broad Jump.
Third 880 yds. Championship.

SENIOR CUP

- Philip Schlein, First 220 yds. Championship.
First 440 yds. Championship.
First 120 yds. Hurdles.
Equal First High Jump.
Second 100 yds. Championship.
Second Broad Jump.
Third 880 yds. Championship.
Third Shot Put.

CLASS RELAY WINNERS

1st year	1D
2nd year	2A
3rd year	3E
4th year	4C
5th year	5B





CRICKET

"A"

As a result of a tremendous team effort the first eleven was able to go through undefeated this season. Most consistent batsmen were Roennfeldt and Shaw, while Mablesen did well with the ball. Mr. Dinan's enthusiastic support, as coach, was greatly appreciated by all members of the team.

"B"

The second eleven led by Trevor Walker won two out of three matches played in the first term. The two outstanding bowlers were Roger Fleetwood and Bill Physic, while John Twartz and Trevor Walker headed the batting. Thanks to Mr. Hutchins for his helpful advice.

"C"

The overage C team led by Leigh Bonnet won two of its three matches in the first term. Best performances came from Bob Julian (all-rounder) and David Gooley (batsman). They were well supported by pace bowlers W. Cooper and D. Caple.

UNDER 15 A

The under 15A's had a successful season, winning all of its matches. Perhaps the most exciting match was the outright win against Blackwood on the last ball of the match. I. Christian (6 wickets) and P. Higgins (39 runs) were the stars of this match. Others to do well during the season were D. Cranwell (all rounder), J. Gooley (batsman) and P. Thomas (bowler). The team would like to thank Mr. Waite for his helpful coaching.

UNDER 15 B's

The under 15B's captained by J. Fleetwood won two of its three matches on the first innings.

Back, left to right: Peter Wright, John Twartz, Andrew McCord, Alan Reid, Peter Howland, Robert Mablesen (Vice-Capt.), Gregory Eiffe, Bruce Westley (Capt.). Front row: Alan Ludlow, Derek Grove, Jim Roennfeldt.

UNDER 14 A

The under 14A team had quite a successful season, winning two of its three matches. Several players put in good all round performances, among these being A. Copeland, D. Grant, D. Gillett and G. McDonough. The team is indebted to Mr. Pettman for his helpful coaching.

UNDER 14 B 1

Under the supervision of Mr. Moores the under 14B1 team won one game outright and lost the other. The most consistent players were S. Ehrlich, I. Dangerfield (vice capt.) and I. Stewart (captain).

UNDER 14 B 2

The under 14B2 had an enjoyable season although winning only one match. Best performances with the bat came from Murrell, Sanderson and Berret while Hanlon, Ehrlich and Hill were the most successful bowlers.

UNDER 13 A

The under 13A cricket team had a very successful season in winning two matches outright, one by a forfeit and the other on the first innings when rain stopped play. The best batting performances were by P. Clements 81 and V. Prior 46. The best bowling performances were by I. Homman 4/1 and Clements 7/39. Much thanks must go to Mr. Baldock for coaching us through the season and umpiring the matches.



Standing: Carolyn Davies, Marilyn Whillas, Jenny Hayman, Vicki McMenamain, Sue McKenzie. Seated: Christine Hood, Helen Boehm (Capt.), Anthea Waite (Vice-Capt.).

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

After 8 o'clock training and practices on Monday mornings under the valuable guidance and supervision of Mrs. Styles the A1 Melbourne team was selected. Those who saw this fast, hard-fought and successful match will agree that the months of preparation were worthwhile, for every position was well and competently played, enabling us to score 37 goals against 23. Injury through which Helen Boehm, a strong centre, was forced out and illness troubled the team for the rest of the season, but the A2 team which played consistently well through the season provided capable replacements in Vicki McMenamain, Heather Coulson and Kay Rowett.

The B and B2 teams under Mrs. Corney's coaching played well and enthusiastically with commendable teamwork. Rose Datson was a very promising player for the B1 team and Judy Amos and Marlene Briscoe of B2 show much potential. Despite tough

competition from Brighton both these teams acquitted themselves well and an improvement in premiership position was noticeable in these as well as the A1 and A2 teams.

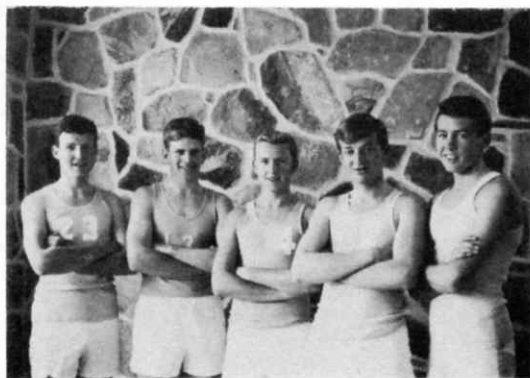
The two C teams appreciated Miss Gayler's assistance and were very enthusiastic in their approach to the game. All contributed to the team effort but a promising player was Barbara Mynhart. Their results were pleasing and they maintained their key position throughout the season.

Besides the Melbourne match highlights of the season were the matches against the staff and boys' A team, whose height was an unfair advantage, and provided many amusing incidents, especially in the goal area. The response to class matches played in sports and lunch periods was pleasing and we thank Mrs. Styles for organizing them and carrying the A1 team to victory in the Melbourne match.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The school climaxed one of its most successful seasons in the field of basketball by having all four teams finish in the final four. The "A" team did not lose a match, winning the grand final very easily from Woodville 57-20. Great teamwork, accurate set-shooting and fast breaking plays were features of most of their wins. Mike Hatcher (227 points in the season), Rod Bauer, Graham Shepherd, Huba Nagy and David Rowe were the starting five. The "B" team played very well to reach the final four. All players performed very well at times with perhaps John Williams (97 points) and Maris Averats (104 points) being the most consistent. In "C" grade the team reached third position with a good team effort. Shepherd, Weston, Blanchard, Dighton, Coopman and Spooner were regulars who performed consistently.

The under B's played well through the year with a persistence and vigour that augurs well for the future. Chris Hatcher was the outstanding player for the team.



Left to right: Michael Hatcher, Graham Shepherd, Rod Bauer, David Roe, Huba Nagy.

LACROSSE

Unley High was not as successful in this year's Lacrosse competition and at the end of the season finished in second place to Enfield. The team was defeated three times during the season, by Enfield, Brighton and Salisbury.

Practices were well attended and a good team spirit was developed; many promising younger players were discovered.

The most prominent of these were Lillecrapp, Dixon, and Koshnitsky. The main drive from centre was provided by Templeton, Claridge and Parsons, whilst the forwards, Grave, Shepherd, and Lillecrapp scored many goals. Dixon and Eyre changed in goals, both having marked success, and were supported by a strong backline in Kelly, Caddy and Marchant. Others to do well were Beare, Harman, Tolcher and Dawson. Marcus and Fox were of great help to the team when available.

Our thanks go to Mr. Noblett for his fine coaching.



Paul Parsons, Dean Graves, Peter Templeton, Chris Kelly, Robert Marchant, Peter Harman, Andrew Caddy, David Eyre, Peter Koshnitsky.



SOFTBALL

Five softball teams were entered in the school contests this year, and although we lost several of our senior players from previous years, the inexperience of the A1 team as a whole was overcome by the enthusiasm and team spirit of the girls who stepped up from the lower teams.

In spite of an otherwise successful season the A1 team was again defeated by a strong University High School team. Throughout the year Anne Ritchie proved herself a strong hitter and most reliable on third base. Christine Gebhardt, a young newcomer to the team, was a sure and capable catcher, and should prove a valuable asset to the team next season.

Lib Roberts proved a reliable player and captained the A2 team. Brigette Bleys on third base and Lorraine Miller as catcher proved most consistent players; the success of the team this season shows

Back, left to right: Juliette Groves, Helen Pryor, Margaret Bell, Christine Gebhardt, Elizabeth Hicks, Jill Noseworthy, Vicki Kemp. Front row: Wendy Croser, Anne Ritchie, Robyn Badge (Capt.), Julie Roach, Marilyn Gebhardt.

that next year we can expect even better results.

The B1 team captained by Pam McKechnie won all matches due mainly to reliable Marilyn Gebhardt on third, and capable Carol Platten on first, together with enthusiastic team support by all. Though not as successful, the B2 team played keenly throughout the season, the outstanding players being Jenni Weger and Josie Pike.

The first year team won all their matches and must be given due credit as most of the girls were new to the sport. The pitcher, Leila Jamnjeis, was reserve pitcher for the Melbourne team and shows much promise.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Correll, who gave up much of her time and energy to coaching and umpiring our teams. Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs. Cussler deserve our gratitude for their help and organisation.



BASEBALL

By winning the "Baseball School of the Year" trophy for the second year in succession, Unley High's eleven teams ended a most successful season. Again, great help was given by Old Scholar Baseballers.

The A team, built around a big nucleus of players from 1964, soon showed match-winning drive. The determined effort by coach Mr. Harman and by all players helped a great deal in the team gaining third place in the top four at the end of the minor round. Losses to Melbourne and the strong Old Scholars team will give these matches added interest next season. Brewer pitched very well to Lindschau (captain) and other consistent players were H. Barker, B. Barker and Gooley. Thanks go to Mr. Harman and Mr. Hartley for their efforts this year. The B team had a successful season and provided players able enough for mid-season transfers to higher grade teams. Old Scholar, Rhys Horwood coached the B team for which Papps, Cooper, Muggleton and Corry (captain) played well. The C team coached by Mr. Hartley showed pleasing form as the season progressed, and narrowly missed a place in the top four. Kriegel (captain) caught very well to Tresize, while Fisher and Caple were very consistent.

Old scholar Rod Hook coached the under 16A team to second position. Pitcher Twartz was the outstanding player and he was capably supported by Jennings (captain), Catt and Saunders. The form of this team and the under 15A team holds much promise for 1965. Old scholars David O'Sullivan and Nick Thomas guided the under 15A's to second place. Pitcher Gordon Benham achieved the rare feat of pitching a no-hitter in the grand final with 26 K2's, a most outstanding performance for a schoolboy-player. Other consistent players for the

Back, left to right: Neil Brewer, David Badger, Phillip West, Hugh Burlinson. Front: William Barker, Roger Fleetwood, Jeffrey Lindschau, David Gooley, Harry Barker.

team, which lost only two matches, were Gooley, Tidy (captain) and Zakis. The under 15B team, coached by old scholar Graham Halligan, played reasonably well and enjoyed their season despite many losses. Muggleton (captain), Durward, Bohlman and Robinson gave good performances. Mr. Aston took the under 15 practices.

The under 14A team with coach Mr. I. Trengove worked very hard and showed good form. Although their wins were few most of the losses were by the odd run and overall the season saw consistent performances from Kuring, Marrollo, Trener (captain) and Adams. Old scholar John Taylor coached the capable under 14B team to second position. Kolpin (captain), Smith, Barkell and Walkerden were the best players.

Old scholar George Tinka coached the under 14C team through a most enjoyable season. Players to come under notice were Dangerfield, Dodgson (captain) and Clapp. Mr. Hartley supervised the under 14 practices.

Both under 13 teams developed into hard-hitting combinations over the season, the A's finishing second and the B's fourth. Old scholar Bob Park provided stimulating coaching for the under 13 A's, for which the best players were Roberts, Venus (captain) and Chronis. Old scholar Alan Pride coached the Under 13B team. Temple, Disney and White played well. Mr. Tillett supervised the under 13 practices.

Each year the Sturt Baseball Club presents trophies to the school. Winners for 1965 were:

Under 13: D. Roberts; Under 14: S. Adams; Under 15: G. Benham; Under 16: J. Twartz; B Grade: P. Papps; A Grade: H. Barker.



GIRLS' HOCKEY

Back row: Jill Segnit, Judy Macpherson, Karin Hill, Lorraine Miller, Janice Kuchel. Front row: Jenny McRae, Ute Schnelle, Pam Tonkin, Sue Abbott, Julie McRae, Jennie Bond. Absent: Miriam Zimmet.

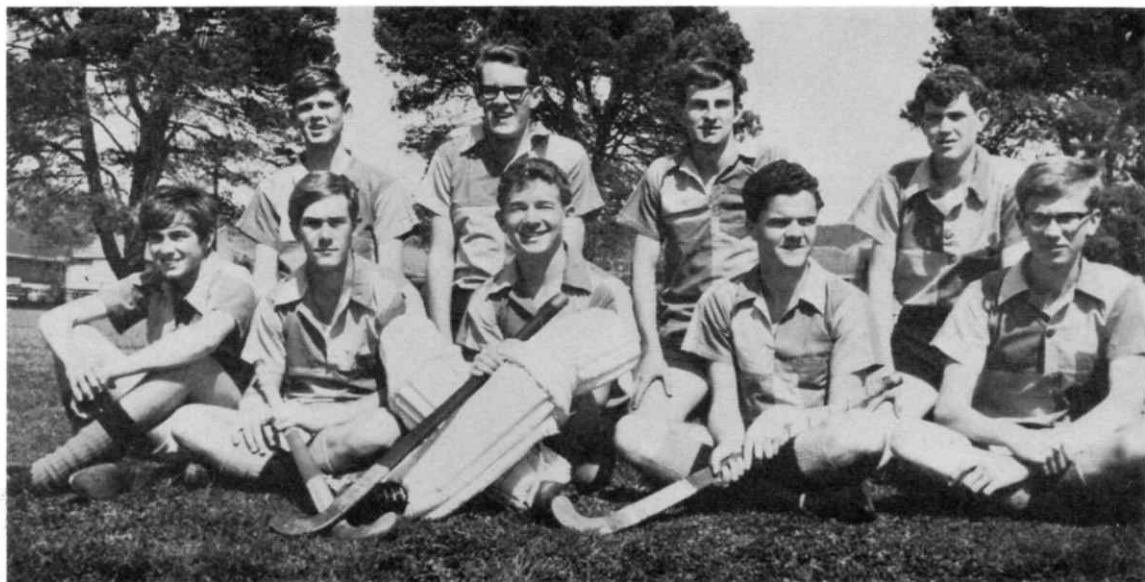
Hockey practices started early this year with circuit training provided by Mr. Wait and supervised by Mrs. Brock but no matter how fit we were we did not have the powers to defeat University High and it was only owing to Mr. Woodward's coaching at half time that we were not even more thoroughly disgraced. However, we feel that we can blame our defeat mainly on inexperience as we only had two players from the previous year's team.

Throughout the season the A team played fairly consistently, winning at least half their matches and we feel that if the season had been longer we would have done much better. Strength came mainly from the back lines with Ute Schnelle, Pam Tonkin and Karin Hill backed up well by Sue Abbott, the goalie. Forwards Judy Macpherson, Janice Kuchel and Jennifer Bond showed patches of brilliance during the season. The most promising player for next year would certainly be Jill Segnit, who often starred on the half-back line.

The B team captained by Miriam Zimmet showed a great deal of promise, losing only one match to Saint Peter's College and winning the remainder. They have many very enthusiastic players with Jane Sanders, Patricia Meade and Miriam Zimmet being the most outstanding. For the first time this year, Miss Freebairn has had the task of coaching many keen first year players and we sincerely hope to see them in a team next season.

The Highlight of the Year was, of course, the final match against the boys which, as expected by the boys at least, we lost but not before putting up a good fight. It appears that no matter what we do, even using twelve players, we can not outclass the boys and their far superior play. We are only glad that they, out of the kindness of their hearts, allowed us 1 goal to their 4.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Brock and Miss Freebairn who had the unenviable task of trying to coach us.



Back row: Phillip Cheeseman, David Benda, Brian Bates, Peter Knight. Front row: Phillip Cooper, Chris Doughty. Keith Beames, Grant Eaton, Ian Evans.

BOYS' HOCKEY

Mr. Wheal's A-team was leading late in the season but finished fourth in the competition. Our strength was due primarily to Evans and Doughty on the half back line. In defence Beames made brilliant saves in goal and Benda could always be relied upon to clear the ball. McDonald and Cheeseman on right and Bates at centre played many thoughtful games. Smith, Knight, Hart, Cooper, Klaveniek and Gray all showed their willingness to play for the ball and fight to the end.

Our B-team managed to reach fifth position, but enjoyed the matches. Bleys led the team of experienced players like Molovka, Lawry, Atrons, Lathlean, Lawrence, Souter and Schulte. Newcomers Schenk on wing and Steele in goals proved their worth. Mr. Woodward drove us everywhere.

Despite continual changes which occurred, the C-team had a satisfactory season. Graham Nolan and Trevor Woodward gave speed to the forward lines while George Pizcuik and David Trigg were consistent in the backlines. Mr. Ruckert was coach.

The U15-team enjoyed a degree of success, finishing fifth in the grade and gained valuable ex-

perience in the match-play and team work. Those to play well throughout the season were Mitchard, Springthorpe, Dando and Watts. Mr. Moores coached.

Splendid leadership of captain Shegog helped the U14-team through a difficult season. Most outstanding player was new goalie Kapiniaris, supported by full back Harris. Newcomer Castinelli helped wingers with effective passes. Bastian, Lathlean and Lutley were consistently good players. Thanks to Mr. Loffler.

Dashing centre-forward Beames led the U13-team in some exciting matches. Hard-hitting full back Cullinan often made goal play possible for forwards, Bell and Haines. Thomas showed great improvement and Spreadbury displayed good technique at times. Dighton took a battering in goals.

Old scholars Richard Edwards and David Milne helped on Saturdays.

Hockey Trophy winners (presented by Forestville Hockey Club):

A Grade — Chris Doughty

B Grade — Robert Hart



Standing: Janice Jesser, Claire Dicker, Jenny Hayman, Anne Metters. Seated: Barbara Grimm, Helen Boehm (Capt.), Rose Datson.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The highlight of this year's tennis season was at the end of the first term when the Drive and A1 teams soundly defeated Uni. High, 10 sets to 2.

The Drive team, competing for the May Parr Shield, was fairly successful, with Judy Macpherson playing well all year. The A1 team, captained by Anne Metters, won about half its matches, some of which were very close. Jenny Hayman was the most improved player in this team.

The A2 team, which was rather unstable, was not very successful, but this was mainly owing to time

not permitting the matches to finish. Penny Baker played most consistently.

The B1 team was more successful, however, with several good performances by Judy Blanksby and Beverley Johns. The B2 team won most of its matches comfortably, with all girls playing well.

Our thanks go to Miss Jones as organiser and Mr. John Dicker as coach, for the many hours they spent in making the 1965 season such a success, to Mrs. Macpherson who kindly provided transport for the Drive team each week, and to all the girls who played for Unley High.



BOYS' TENNIS

The School has been very active in tennis in 1965. 15 teams were engaged in matches against other schools and all achieved some measure of success in the first term.

The Drive team was ably captained by Hugh Burlinson, and although the team won only three of its matches, the other members, Sterze, Badger, Luscombe, MacWalters and Fox played tennis of high standard.

Of the four over-age teams, the B1 team was most successful, being defeated only by Brighton High School, but all the teams won several matches. The most consistent members of the A1 team were Endersbee (captain), Tucker, Badge and Saunders, while Lawton (captain) and Kleisdorff were the best players for the A2 team. The B1 team was captained by Pollnitz, who was well supported by Dighton, Schulte and Roberts, while George, Williams and Kelly were the best of the B2 team.

The Under-15 A1 team had outstanding success, being undefeated for the season. The first doubles pair, McGowan and Allen, and the second doubles pair, Dighton and Heath, were undefeated, and Allen and Heath did not lose a single. The under-15 A2 team won most of its matches, Benham, Taylor and Robinson being the most consistent players. The best players for the two under-15 B teams were Male, Owen, Mitchell, Cresswell, Stevens and Adams.

Standing, left to right: Peter Coombe, Warren McWaters, John Fox, Ian Tucker, Godfrey Sterzl. Sitting: Colin Luscombe, Hugh Burlinson (Capt.), David Badger.

The under-14 A1 team lost only once during the season, Saunders being undefeated in singles play, and receiving good support from Sheppard (captain) and Illingworth. Best players from the other teams were Mercer, Chislett, Cheers, Kuchel, Harrison and MacKenzie.

The under-13 A1 team also lost only once, Thomas and Moss being the two outstanding members, while Page, Smart, Green and Saunders played well for the other teams.

A highlight of the first term was the conducting of singles tournaments for the over-aged and under-14 groups. There were over 50 entries altogether, but, aided by fine weather, the matches progressed smoothly. Hugh Burlinson was over-age singles champion, defeating David Badger, while Graeme Saunders won the under-14 Championship from Dean Sheppard. Both finals produced cautious tennis marked by long rallies.

Most players were able to receive coaching during the first and third terms from either Mr. Dicker, or Mr. Teague, both professional coaches, though under-14 and under-13 boys had to report to school at 8 a.m.! In addition, the teams were supervised by members of the staff, and thanks are due to Mr. Noblett, Mr. Tuckwell, Mr. Wait and Mr. Tillett.



FOOTBALL

The A team had a successful season under the coaching of Mr. P. Waite, finishing second in the premierships. The three losses incurred during the season were amply compensated by convincing defeats against Woodville, Plympton, Seacombe and Brighton which maintained the tradition of the Unley A team. Although we were handicapped by a number of unsettling injuries during the year, good play from the new players augurs well for next season.

Best players: Greenslade (capt.), Endersbee, Shaw, Roennfeldt, Beard, Parsonage, Schlein, Hopkins.

The B team began the season on a high note, winning its first six matches. After the loss of Godfrey Sterzl through injury, however, the team failed to win a match. This was a direct consequence of the promotion of many of the team's best players to the A grade. Nevertheless, many of the games were lost by small margins and all were hard fought.

Best players: Sterzl, Holbrook, Polfanders, Charlesworth, Reid.

The C1 team finished second in their premierships, losing only two matches to Seacombe. The rest were won comfortably through a driving half-forward line and resilient backs.

Best players: Hawke, Caruso, Almond, Moore (capt.), Marks, Castanetto.

The C2 team lost only three matches during an eventful season. There was keen competition and the matches against Campbelltown especially aroused much enthusiasm.

Best players: Savilla, Vogt, Walker (capt.), Winter, Hackett, Probert.

With Mr. Giles as coach the U15 A finished the season with only one loss, thereby sharing the premierships with Marion.

Best players: Norris (capt.), Slatter, Zaleski, Alexiou, Cranwell, Simpson.

Back, left to right: Gregory Beard, Robert Rattray, Tom Arthur, Ian Coulter, Andrew McCord, Neil Nosworthy, John Carrangis, Bill Physic, Phill Schlein. Middle row: Glen Cooper, Randall Morton, Craig Parsonage, Malcolm Greenslade (Capt.), Robert Edwards, Warren McWaters, Peter Howland, Alan Taylor. Front row: Derek Grove, Jim Roenfeldt, Ian Hopkins, Trevor Walker, Peter Endersbee, Roger Mableson, Neil Collins.

By winning all but three matches the U15 B finished equal top in their competition. Their thanks and much of their success are owed to their coach Mr. Hutchins.

Best players: Stead (capt.), Flavel, Richardson, Hecker, Harins.

With Mr. Pettman's coaching and enthusiasm the U14 A team lost but one match for the year. The most outstanding victory was against Blackwood (27-24 to 0-0) and the most exciting match was a heated encounter with Marion.

Best players: Gillett, Gant, Glouftis, and Copeland (56 goals for season).

The U14 B1 team had mixed fortunes, winning six matches and losing five. However, three of these were to Marion and two to Henley.

Best players: Saunders (capt.), Feint, Crimon, Ingleby, Stewart.

The U14 B2 did very well, winning all but two matches. The highest goal-kickers were J. Tucker and I. Oakeshott.

Best players: Baida (capt.), Milburn, Buller, Sellers.

The U13 A grade had a good season, losing only four of thirteen matches. Thanks are extended to Mr. Wittwer and Mr. Harvey, who donated both their time and interest.

Best players: Clements, Physick, Read, Smith, Powell.

The U13 B team, by losing only one game, completed an excellent year's effort. The emphasis was on improvement, which was evident in all players.



Standing: Simone Brickl, Ute Schnelle, Judy Bond, Marion Wellington. Kneeling: Christine Marchant, Susan Pryor. Sitting: Leila Jamnjeis, Heather Allen, Anne Ritchie, Louise McEvoy, Janice Kuchel, Jill Nosworthy, Judy Macpherson, Anne Riley, Rosemary Farrow, Vicki McMenamin.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

CUP WINNERS

UNDER 13 CUP

Simone Brickl, First 100 yds. Championship.

First 75 yds. Championship.

First 75 yds. Hurdles.

First High Jump.

(All new events therefore records)

First Broad Jump.

(without loss of points)

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Judy McPherson, First 100 yds. Championship.

(Record)

First 75 yds. Championship (Record).

First 220 yds. Championship (Record).

First High Jump.

(Record)

First Broad Jump.

(equal Record)

Second 75 yds. Hurdles.

UNDER 14 GIRLS

Sandra McMenamin, First 100 yds. Championship.

First 75 yds. Championship.

First 75 yds. Hurdles.

Second Broad Jump.

Third High Jump.

(all new events therefore records)

SENIOR GIRLS

Anne Ritchie, First 100 yds. Championship.

(equal Record)

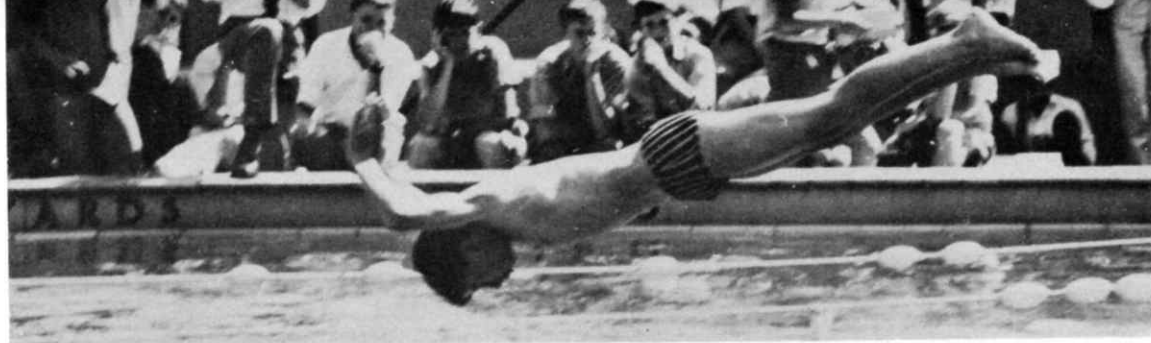
First 75 yds. Championship.

First 220 yds. Championship (Record).

First 100 yds. Hurdles.

Second High Jump.

Second Broad Jump.



BOYS' SWIMMING

PRIZE LIST 1965

Michael Strokowsky, Third Under 16 110 freestyle.
 Peter Physick, Third Under 13 55 freestyle.
 Roger Norman, Third Under 14 55 backstroke.
 Rudolf Brunner, Third Under 16 55 breast stroke.
 John Halliday, Third Under 15 55 breast stroke.
 Bill Clissold, Third Open 55 breast stroke.
 Bruce Foster, Third Under 16 55 freestyle.
 Stephen Ehrlich, Third Under 14 55 breast stroke.
 Garry Stains, Third Under 14 55 freestyle.
 Peter Endersbee, Third Under 16 55 backstroke.
 Digby Beames, Third Under 13 55 backstroke.
 John Sanders, Second Open 55 backstroke.
 Nigel Koschade, Second Under 13 55 breast stroke.
 Ingo Schnelle, Second Under 16 55 breast stroke.
 James Robinson, Second Under 15, 55 breast stroke.
 Robin Castanetto, Second Open 55 breast stroke.
 Colin Yeatman, Second Open 55 freestyle.
 Robert Schenk, Third Open 110 freestyle.
 Third Open 55 backstroke.
 Second Open 55 butterfly.
 John Williams, Second Under 14 55 freestyle.
 First Under 14 55 backstroke (Record).
 Runner-up Under 14 Cup.
 Rudolph Terwell, First Under 15 55 freestyle.
 Runner-up Under 15 Cup.
 Philip Cheesman, First Open 55 backstroke.
 Third Open 55 butterfly.
 Rick Bleys, First Open 55 breast stroke.
 Graham Sanderson, First Under 14 55 breast stroke.
 (Record)
 Robert Tidy, Third Under 15 55 freestyle.
 Second Under 15 55 backstroke.
 Roger Springthorpe, Second Under 15, 55 freestyle.
 Third Under 15 55 backstroke.
 Peter Wright, Second Open 110 freestyle.
 First Open 55 freestyle.
 Runner-Up, Open Cup.

Mark Sanderson, Second Under 16 110 freestyle.
 Second Under 16 55 freestyle.
 Second Under 16 55 backstroke.
 Runner Up Under 16 Cup.
 Tom Davison, Second Under 13 55 freestyle.
 Second Under 13 55 backstroke.
 Third Under 13 55 breast stroke.
 Runner Up Under 13 Cup.

CLASS RELAY WINNERS

1st year	1E
2nd year	2B
3rd year	3C
4th year	4E
5th year	5A

CUP WINNERS

UNDER 13

John Raven, First 55 yds. freestyle (Record).
 First 55 yds. backstroke (Record).
 First 55 yds. breast stroke.

UNDER 14

Peter Hill, First 55 yds. freestyle (Record).
 Second 55 yds. backstroke.
 Second 55 yds. breast stroke.

UNDER 15

Allan Dewey, First 55 yds. freestyle (Record).
 First 55 yds. backstroke (Record).

UNDER 16

Peter Stevens, First 55 yds. freestyle (Record).
 First 55 yds. backstroke (Record).
 First 55 yds. breast stroke (Record).
 First 110 yds. freestyle (Record).

SENIOR CUP

Chris Doughty, First 110 yds. freestyle.
 First 55 yds. butterfly (Record).
 Third 55 yds. freestyle.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

LEAVING HONOURS GENERAL HONOURS LIST

John Gillett (Top place in Physics and Chemistry. Recommended for the prize awarded by the Institute of Physics, S.A. Division, and for the prize awarded by the S.A. branch of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute). Second on the General Honours List.

Susan Blackburn (Second place in French).

David Inkster—Twentieth place on General Honours List.

David H. Inkster.

LEAVING BURSARIES

Cyriacus Bleys, Peter Cookson, Rodney Gallasch, Janis Malovka, Graeme Murch, Bill Manos, Wendy Roberts, Peter Wagstaff, Peter Wright.

AND PRIZES

Ian Coulls (Top place in French, recommended for the prize awarded by the Alliance Francaise and the Annie Montgomery Martin Prize and Medal).

Wendy Roberts (Second place in French).

Ursula Botzek (Top place in German, recommended for the prize awarded by the Goethe Society and the A. J. Schulz Prize).

David Badger and Peter Wright tied for first place in Mathematics I.

Peter Wright (second place in Mathematics II).

Peter Wagstaff (Second place in Chemistry).

Judith Crabb (Top place in Botany, recommended for the Hardwicke College Prize).

Lynette Maxted (Top place in Shorthand).

COMMONWEALTH OPEN ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Jan Alcock, George Alexiou, Andres Atrons, Aldis Averats, Trevor Ayliffe, David Badger, Jeffrey Baker, Harry Barker, William Barker, Colin Baxendale, Timothy Bell, Cyriacus Bleys, Spencer Brown, Jillian Byrne, Roger Canty, Philip Cheesman, Peter Cookson, Ian Coulls, Judith Crabb, Susan Cresswell, Lisbeth Dahl, Chris. Doughty, John Driver, Carolyn Edwards, Margaret Eitzen, Lesley P. Ellis, John Felgenhaur, Barbara Gabb, Rodney Gallasch, Laurence Glen, Graham Harms, Michael Hatcher, John Hayes, Catherine Jansen, Marilyn Jessup, David King, David Lawry, Ross Lee, Andrew McClive, Andrew McCord, Heather McKay, Joan Magor, Janis Malovka, Andrew Mander-Jones, Bill Manos, Lorraine Martin, Clive Mountford, Graeme Murch, Raymond Nolan, Neil Nosworthy, John Perrin, William Physick, Lyndon Piddington, Janis Polfanders, Jean Purves, Alan Riley, Wendy Roberts, David Rowe, John Sanders, Ute Schnelle, Graham Shepherd, Godfrey Sterzl, Cheryl Stock, Philip Tilley, Taara Urbonas, Peter Wagstaff, Helen Wall, Gregory Webber, Philip West, Marilyn Whillas, Christopher White, Susan Wiedeman, Laurence Williams, Margaret Wissell, Peter Wright.

COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIPS

George Alexiou, Thomas Arthur, Andrejs Atrons, Aldis Averats, David Badger, Jeffrey Baker, Harry Barker, William Barker, Colin Baxendale, Timothy Bell, Graham Blackwell, Cyriacus Bleys, Jocelyn Brodie, Spencer Brown, Gregory Butcher, Roger Canty, Edith Chapman, Philip Cheesman, Helen Clarke, Peter Combe, Peter Cookson, Ian Coulls, Judith Crabb, Susan Cresswell, Lisbeth Dahl, Christopher Doughty, Margaret Eitzen, Peter Ellemor, John Felgenhaur, Barbara Gabb, Rodney Gallasch, Carol Germein, Laurence Glen, Ervins Grantskalns, Malcolm Greenslade, David Hancock, Graham Harms, Michael Hatcher, Elizabeth Hawkins, John Hayes, Michael Holbrook, John Hooper, Peter Howland, Lea Henderson, Catherine Jansen, Marilyn Jessup, Peter Johnson, Kenneth Jones, Graham Keefe, David King, Janice Kuchel, David Lawry, Ross Lee, Andrew McClive, Andrew McCord, Heather McKay, Christine McKechnie, Joan Magor, Janis Malovka, Andrew Mander-Jones, Bill Manos, Lorraine Martin, Clive Mountford, Graeme Murch, Andrew Murn, Raymond Nolan, Neil Nosworthy, Roland Parsonage, John Perrin, William Physick, Lyndon Piddington, Janis Polfanders, Jean Purves, Phillip Reed, Alan Riley, Wendy Roberts, Lee Rodda, David Rowe, John Sanders, Richard Satchell, Ute Schnelle, Graham Shepherd, Effinia Stergiadis, Godfrey Sterzl, Cheryl Stock, Betty Sutcliffe, Philip Tilley, John Van der Hoek, Peter Wagstaff, Helen Wall, Robert Watson, Gregory Webber, Philip West, Marilyn Whillas, Christopher White, Susan Wiedeman, Laurence Williams, Margaret Wissell, Peter Wright.

COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY 2-YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS

Kym Adams, Susan Adamson, Marion Aistrophe, Lynette Asser, Christopher Barber, Jennifer Bawden, Neil Brewer, Michael Browne, Darryl Caple, Leon Carmen, Rolf Carter, Ruth Castenelli, Robert Childs, Edward Clark, Robert Clark, Lois Cock, Christopher Cook, Adrian Corry, Michael Crisp, Rodney Dohnt, Harold Eaton, Gregory Eiffe, Peter Endersbee, Stephen Fisher, Carmen Frosco, David Gillieson, Ian Good, Keith Harris, Lynn Harrison, Robert Hart, Elizabeth Heath, John Hewitt, William Host, Lindsay Hunt, John Jennings, Anne Jose, Yvette Keen, Geoffrey Kleeman, Ian Knispel, Henri Kriegel, Veronica Lambourn, Rosemary Lawrence, Peter Lehmann, Louise McEvoy, John McKay, Susan McKenzie, Vicki McMenamin, Michael Manuel, Helen Mills, Richard Mitchell, Eugene Moreau, Glenys Moule, Susan Murray, Christopher Pollnitz, David Prideaux, Douglas Roberts, James Roenfeldt, Rudolph Russ, Alan Sanderoock, Brian Saunders, Philip Scottney-Turbill, Peter Semmler, Kathryn Short, Thomas Steele, David Tune, John Twartz, Maurice Venning, Jill Walker, Neil Waller, Sandra Wichert, Gregory Williams, Peter Wright, Graham Young.

COMMONWEALTH TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Jennifer Bawden, Kenneth Brodie, Ian Cannon, Vincent Caruso, Robert Clark, Murray Kleisdorff, Ronald Lehman, Robert Schulte, Ian Tucker, Robert Wagner.

INTERMEDIATE EXHIBITIONS

Kenneth Brodie, Murray Kleisdorff, Geoffrey Shaw, Bruce Slater.

AGRICULTURAL CADETSHIP

Ian Kaehne.

CONTINUATION EXHIBITIONS

Graham Bauer, Ian Cannon, Helen Cooper, Wendy Croser, Jeffrey Dale, Helen Dodgson, Ian Evans, Andrew Fairbank, Peter Gray, Jennifer Hart, Philip Holmes, Jeffrey Lawton, Ronald Lehman, Gwendoline Maidment, Harry Makris, Christine Marchant, Margaret Nolan, Claudia Rayner, Barry Roantree, Robert Schulte, Malcolm Simpson, Susan Taylor, Ian Tucker, John Wickham, Brian Williams, Deborah Williams, Jeffrey Winter.



LEAVING HONOURS PASS LIST, 1964.

Adams, John F.; Aird, Graham R.; Alcock, Jan A. (5:1);
Alcorn, Elizabeth J.; Annear, Geoffrey D. (4:1); Antoniou,
Dimosthenis; Atrens, Karlis; Ayles, Carolyn A.; Ayliffe, Trevor
J. V.; Baker, Trevor J.; Bansemer, Alan J.; Beck, Kambelle D.;
Bell, Michael I.; Blackburn, Susan (4:2); Blackwell, Donald J.;
Bleys, Marie-Therese; Boehm, David R.; Bond, Robert D.;
Brasted, Stuart A.; Bremner, Frank J.; Brewster, Christine O.;
Brinkworth, Anne; Brown, Dennis R.; Butcher, Lorraine;
Campbell, John D.; Carthew, Allan J.; Chambers, Erica;
Chenoweth, Lee M. (5:2); Chester, Anne E.; Chesterman,
Howard F. (4:1); Chisholm, James; Christopoulos, George;
Clark, Robert W.; Clarke, Rodney K.; Coats, Gilbert N.;
Cocker, Brain D.; Collins, Darryl L.; Cooper, Anne (5:2);
Correll, Kathleen E.; Cousin, Geoffrey T.; Cranwell, Christine
A.; Culley, John D.; Demmler, Thomas W.; De Vries, Maarten;
Dougan, Fiona L.; Durward, Christine J.; Driver, John H.;
Eaton, Dennis S. (3:1); Edwards, Geoffrey C.; Eliakim, Janine;
Esterhuizen, David; Evans, Bronwyn A.; Evans, Gregory J.;
Eyre, William S. (5:2); Fagg, Murray A.; Fantis, Alex; Finlay,
Susan M. (4:1); Fraser, Robert G.; Gaskell Geoffrey S.;
Gillett, John A. (5:4); Good, Lynette M.; Gray, Colin S.;
Grieg, David L.; Grubb, Roger M.; Hackett, David R.; Hansen,
John L.; Harrison, Adrian C.; Hawes, Robert M.; Higgins,
Roger W.; Hill, Pamela J.; Hocking, Rosemary F.; Hook,
Rodney G.; Horowitz, John D. (5:2); Horton, Brian J. (5:2);
Hosken, Robert E. W.; Howie, Margaret A.; Hunter, Jane
McL.; Inster, David H. (5:4); Jacobi, Brian R.; Jansen,
David C. (5:3); Janzow, Sally E. (5:3); Jellett, David L.;
Justice, Dean R.; Kaehne, Ian D. (5:4); Kennedy, Peter M.;
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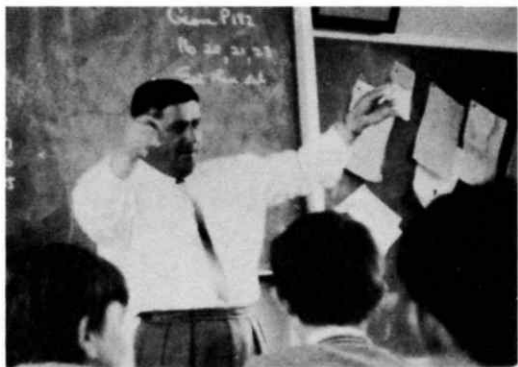


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You could see it in a thousand places —

The half light dwindled and faded. Books, pens and endless notes, spread around the room, were momentarily distorted, as if they wanted to run and shout, like the solitary figure crumpled over them.

The confused colours of the surroundings blurred, but as the tear fell, the twisted images righted themselves, and, undisturbed, the figure worked on into the night

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