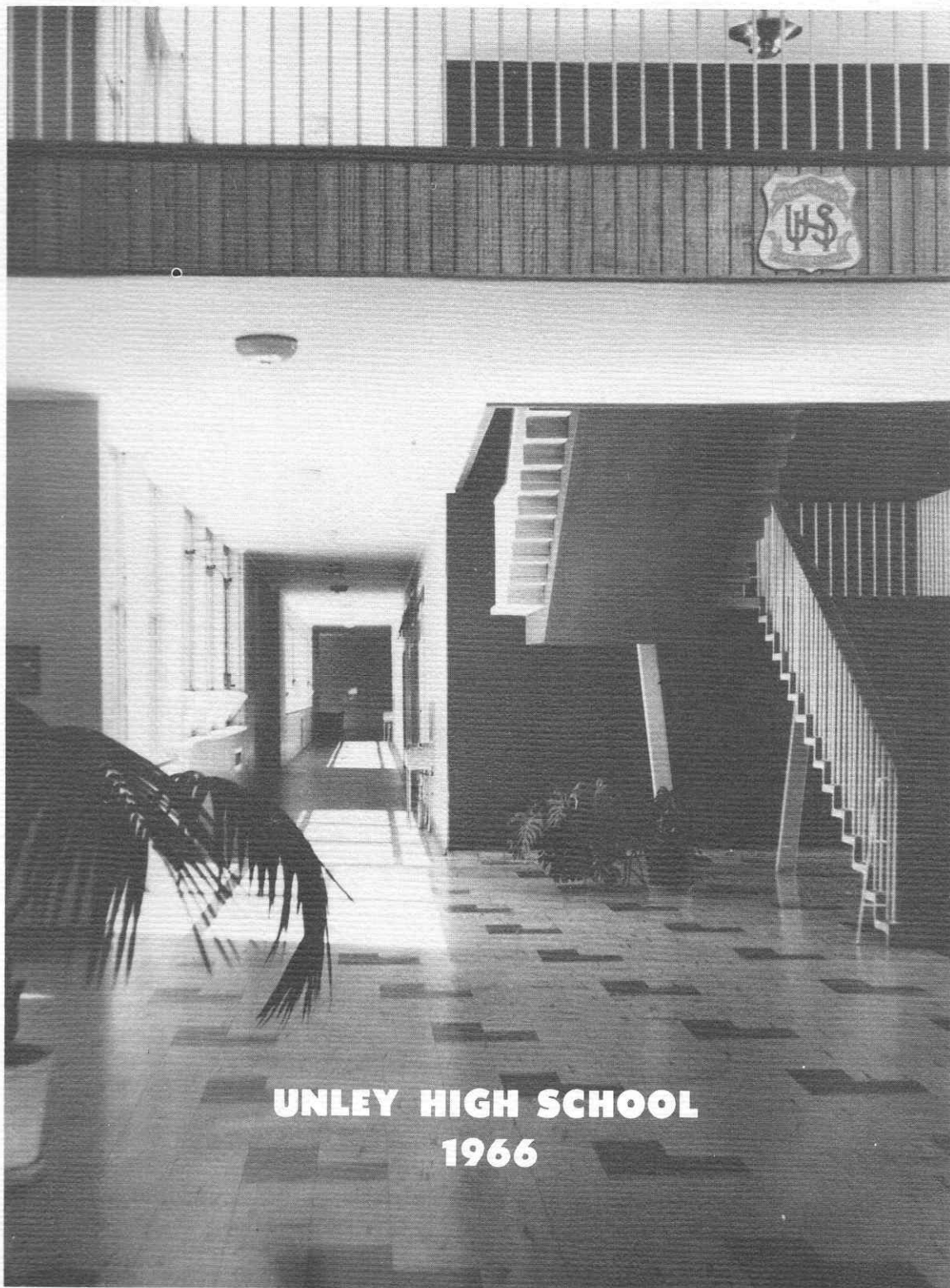




**UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL**



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*Magazine Committee—Left to right standing: Bob George, Chris Brideson, Andrew Trenouth, Bruce Foster, Rosemary Laurence, Taffy Horwood, Kay Rodda. Seated: Ken McClay, Kathy Short, Chris Pollnitz, Helen Mills, Colin Heinicke.*

## CARRY A LANTERN

The dry old lecturer was about to pull off a typical student prank, quite unperturbed by the occasion or circumstance—Athens in the 4th century B.C. Clad in his accustomed unwashed vagabond robes, he walked out into broad daylight carrying a lantern: "In search of an honest man," he said. His name was Diogenes. He was a philosopher of peculiarly wry and sceptical outlook, the true founder of the Cynic way of philosophy.

Unhappily, by the 20th century A.D., the original Cynic conception—the moderation and mistrust of libidinous human passions—has been exaggerated in a way that would have made Diogenes positively giggle, or weep. Modern cynicism is a sneering disbelief in human feelings, a denial of the sincerity and goodness of human motives. It has its place in a materialistic society where motives aren't always the most altruistic. It saves the hurt; or it eases the hurt when it does come. So nowadays everyone is a little bit of a cynic, inevitably. And it should be said on the pro side that cynicism does dry out the slobber of false sentimentality.

A most successful year at Unley. Our sports teams frolicked along their merry accustomed way to victories, premierships and distinction. A number of new extra-curricular activities—sprung up in the wake of Lit' and Deb.—gained quick popularity among those interested. A Current Affairs Club drew large numbers to hear well-known speakers, and a new Dramatic Society produced a highly popular version of *Twelfth Night*. The host of established clubs all boasted good active members and gave valuable service to students. Anyway, read all about it in the Magazine—a most successful year.

But cynicism is at Unley. It isn't a particularly useful form of cynicism either, because it tends to

sneer at aspirations. It sneers at the very word. But how can I reasonably complain about cynicism in our school just after I've been saying what a successful year we've had? Just where is my molehill? Here: I think cynicism has done harm at Unley and can do more.

First there haven't been enough people fanatically interested in all these clubs; they generally depend on a dedicated core. The prefects haven't been active this year. Often teachers have had to stimulate interest, not students. Cynicism breeds apathy, because it jeers at new young action.

Secondly it has made a full-fronted assault against school spirit. Patriotism to the school, as such, is now intolerable. One can express some affection for the old place, providing it's couched in sufficiently derogatory terms. Perhaps we don't all want to be sentimental about Unley; but we should all be downright thankful to it, and if cynicism gives us an excuse for not being grateful, then it's wrong.

Lastly cynicism narrows outlook. I have said it despises young amateurish trying action. As such it can set its exponent running exclusively along six or seven academic rails and believing that anything outside this isn't quite important or real; thinking that this is education. Alternatively it produces that type who prefer to stagnate and sink in their own cess pool, while sneering at others' attempts to get out of it.

After all, if we can't be romantic and optimistic in outlook, what can we expect from an older generation? Why must we always anticipate: "If we should fail?" when there's: "If we should succeed!" I think that what Unley needs is a real outburst of mad gay optimism and a whole epidemic of people who want to try anyway. Then we might be able to look once again to a motto: "The utmost for the highest".



*Headmaster: Mr. L. S. May*



*Deputy Headmistress: Miss B. Tomlinson*



*Deputy Headmaster: Mr. E. R. Smith*



## JAMES PALMER GILES

The late Mr. James Giles joined the staff of Unley High School as a young man, directly from Adelaide Teachers College in May of 1930, and served the school continuously until his sudden death on 12th January of this year.

He was educated at Adelaide High School, Adelaide Teachers College and the University of Adelaide where he graduated Bachelor of Arts. He had a distinguished scholastic career and soon showed outstanding ability as a teacher. He commenced as class teacher of the "bottom" first year boys commercial class and throughout the years displayed great versatility by teaching a wide range of subjects. However, he soon specialized as a teacher of Latin, in which field he was without peer, and for many years he taught Latin to all grades in the school.

His abilities were quickly recognized and he was promoted from Junior Assistant to Assistant then Senior Master, Special Senior Master and finally Vice Principal (or Deputy Headmaster). On two occasions he was acting Headmaster so that during his thirty-five-odd years he occupied every possible position on the staff, besides serving under every Headmaster or Principal the school has had.

At all times he displayed outstanding energy and enthusiasm; he gave his best to his work and set the highest possible standards for his students, one of the many things for which they will always be most grateful. He was always anxious to give assistance to his students, often in his own time, not only with their work, but also on the sports field. Throughout his teaching life he coached cricket and football teams after school and supervised matches each Saturday morning.

His sense of humour, his understanding and sympathy, together with his natural ability and his devotion to his job enabled him to be just as successful an administrator as a teacher. His influence will long be felt within the teaching profession.

He was active in the affairs of the S.A. Institute of Teachers, he served as President of the High Schools Sports Association and for many years he was a member of the High Schools Curriculum Board and of the Syllabus Committees for Latin and Social Studies for the Public Examinations Board; he contributed a great deal to the development of courses in these subjects.

He was intensely interested in literature and possessed a fine library; he was interested in music and art and in his younger days was a capable cartoonist.

James Giles will long be remembered by his students and fellow teachers not only for his outstanding contribution to education in South Australia but for the generous help he always extended to those with whom he worked.

# SENIOR STAFF



Mrs. Allen



R. Aston



W. Bald



G. Bienert



C. Coats



S. Eberhard



Mrs. Habich



B. Hopper



O. Koch



J. Moores



H. Pederick

# TEACHING STAFF



Miss Adens-Kants



R. Baldock



Mrs. Balfort



Mrs. Battye



Miss Bonner



T. Box



Mrs. Brideson



Miss Butler



Mrs. Church



Mrs. Cockburn



Mrs. Corney



A. Cotton



D. Crosby



F. Dankbaar



Mrs. Datson



Mrs. Deland



R. Dyer

## Teaching Staff (cont.)



F. Finlay



Mrs. Gare



R. Graham



Miss Grantskalns



B. Harfield



C. Harman



Miss Harrington



Mrs. Harris



B. Hartley



A. Harvey



Miss Hissey



Mrs. Hutchins



J. Hutchins



Miss Jones



Mrs. Machin



R. Mathers



D. Mau



Mrs. McClay

## Teaching Staff (cont.)



W. Midowicz



Mrs. McIntosh



Mrs. McLean



Miss Mullins



P. Noblett



Mrs. Pearson



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E. Sigmont



Mrs. Siliakus



Mrs. Steel



Mrs. Steiner



Mrs. Styles

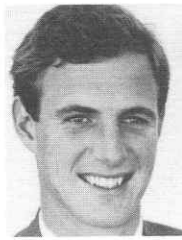


Mrs. Tamblyn



E. Tuckwell

## Teaching Staff (cont.)



N. Waite



Mrs. Wellington

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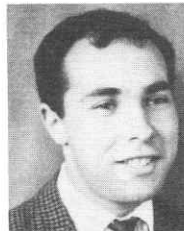


G. Woodward

## LABORATORY ASSISTANTS



Miss Deane



R. Drewer



K. Goerecke

## OFFICE STAFF



Mrs. Blanche



Miss Hertz

# HOUSE COMPETITION

## GILES

The inauguration of Houses this year has met only with very limited success, the activity being confined to the swimming carnival and Sports Day. On the latter occasion the effort made by members of Giles gave us the fourth highest score for the day.

However, despite Giles' overall defeat, house barracking was very keen, and we did manage to find some enthusiastic cheer leaders for the swimming carnival, among the younger girls. It is especially to be hoped that similar enthusiasm for house competition, taking the shape of some more concrete venture than barracking, will be seen amongst all team members in years to come.

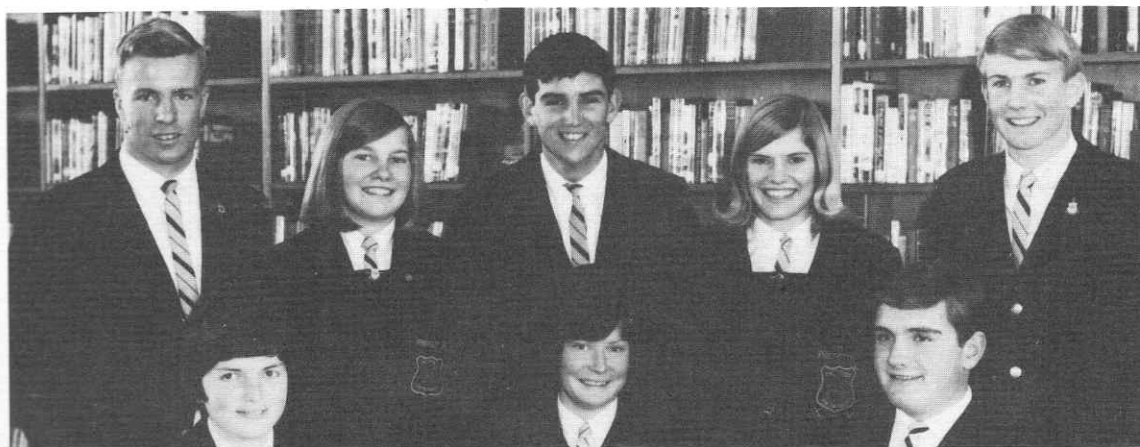
WENDY CROSER  
RODNEY DOHNT

## KYRE

Combined totals of both sports functions gave Kyre third place in the competition. Glenys Moule and Geoff Shaw were elected leaders, with deputies Kathy Short and Mal Simpson.

Our points were scored mainly from a combined team effort rather than individual scorers. Those who particularly helped the team effort were Mal Simpson, Neil Collins, Robert Lutley and Greg Schlein. Mal and Greg are especially to be congratulated for their excellent performance—winning the Senior and U13 cups respectively.

GLENYS MOULE  
GEOFF SHAW



*House Captains—Left to right: Jim Roenfeldt, Car Roberts, Geoff Shaw, Judy Macpherson, Peter Endersbee, Glenys Moule, Wendy Croser, Rodney Dohnt.*

## GATES

Gates House finished a close second this year due to the support of the teachers to the relay teams. At the Sports Day those to excel were Dean Gant (winner of U15 boys' cup), Simone Brickl (winner of U14 girls' cup), Judy MacPherson (winner of girls' senior cup) and Bob Rattray, winner of the 1,500 and 800 metres. Notable swimming performances were those of Peter Hill (winner of boys' U15 cup) and Jillian Stubbs (winner of girls' U13 cup).

JIM ROENFELDT  
JUDY MACPHERSON

## KITCHENER

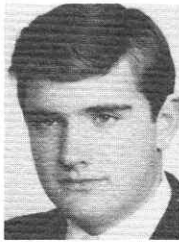
In the first year of House Competition, Kitchener attained top honours for both Sports Day and for the Swimming Carnival.

Cup winners in the House were, in the Swimming Carnival, Peter Stevens (Open—23 pts); Karen White (Open); and Merryn Sykes (U15). Valuable points were also gained by Bruce Foster (runner-up for open cup); Derek Robertson (second in U13 cup) and Barbara Mynhart and Janet Trewin, who both claimed many points in U14 events.

Those who have earned special mention for Sports Day: Gerald Pryor (winner U16 cup); Dave Roberts (U14 cup 25 pts); and Sandra McMenamin (inter. cup).

CAR ROBERTS  
PETER ENDERSBEE

# PREFECTS



Rodney Dohnt

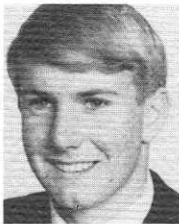
"He hath a wisdom that doth guide."



Helen Mills

"As witty a piece of Eve's flesh as any"

## HEAD PREFECTS



Peter Endersbee

"The whitest man I ever knew"

*d. 2016-6-27*



Glenys Moule

"Pure and made apt for mounting to the stars"

## DEPUTY HEAD PREFECTS



Sue Adamson

"Less used to Sue than command"



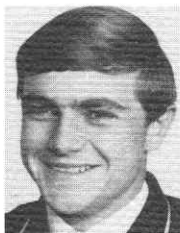
Richard Catt

"Runcible Cat  
with crimson whiskers"



Marion Aistrop

"Praise the honest worker"



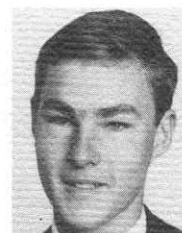
Bruce Foster

"Fostered alike by beauty"



Lesley Bell

"Here's to the charmer  
whose dimples we prize"



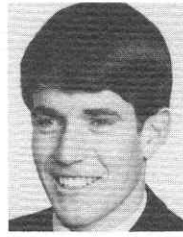
Bob George

"A verray gentil parfit knight"

# PREFECTS



Jill Brodie  
 "the lytle byrde  
 swetely dyd syng"



Ian Hopkins  
 "Forward, forward let us range"



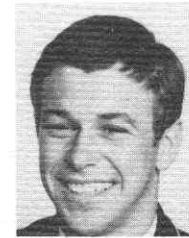
Lois Cock  
 "But you'll look sweet upon the seat  
 of a bicycle built for two."



Murray Kleisdorff  
 "Far away the dwarf did lag"



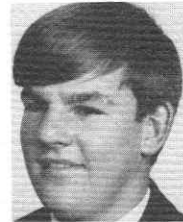
Wendy Croser  
 "The prop that doth  
 sustain our house"



John Lawton  
 "John was a very good man  
 in the main"



Judy Gooden  
 "Pert as a schoolgirl well can be"



Alan Ludlow  
 "On a cloth untrue. With a twisted cue  
 And elliptical billiard balls."



Barbara Grimm  
 "tennis balls struck  
 and banded"



John McKay  
 "Hymns devout and holy Psalms  
 Singing everlastingly"



Elizabeth Heath  
 "Her ways are ways of pleasantness"



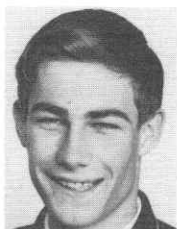
Chris Pollnitz  
 "Nimis poeta es"

# PREFECTS



Valda Jukums

"O latest-come and loveliest vision!"



Gerald Pryor

"Unmatched for courage,  
breath and speed"



Margitta Drause

"With eyes over running with laughter"



Robert Rattray

"A miss is as good as a mile"



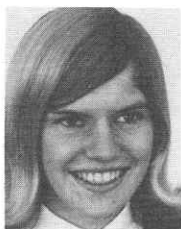
Caryl Lambourn

"Wit, an it be thy will,  
Put me in good fooling"



Jim Roennfeldt

"I am the very pink of courtesy"



Judy MacPherson

"Sported on the green"



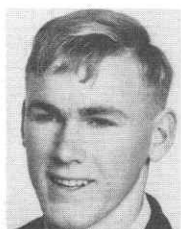
Geoff Shaw

"Dry as the remainder biscuit  
After a voyage"



Louise McEvoy

For she's the pink of womankind



Harley Simpson

"Grand talent pour le silence"



Joanne Mitchell

"What shall we do—or shall I do it?"



Malcolm Simpson

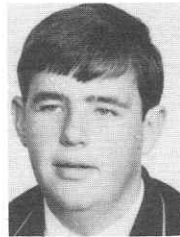
"Ended his sport with Tess"

# PREFECTS



Sue Murray

"Small matters win great commendation"



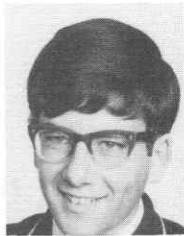
Flett Steele

"That padded man—who wears the stays"



Julie Ringwood

"Quick to learn and wise to know"



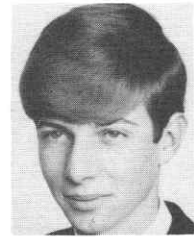
Ian Tucker

"A young freshe folke"



Carolyn Roberts

"Gone up with a merry noise"



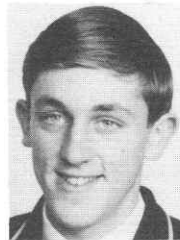
John Twartz

"So careful of the type, he seems  
So careless of the single life."



Jill Segnit

"Of such a merry, nimble, stirring spirit"



Trevor Walker

"Gomer Pyle"



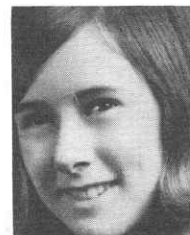
Julie Shields

"Her kerchiefs were of finely woven ground"



Jeff Winter

"A mossy stone  
Half hidden from the eye"



Lynne Wright

"Entertain strangers; for thereby we have entertained an angel unawares"

# UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL

Towards the end of last year, the Council was elated by a statement from the Minister of Education that the Government would subsidize the building of Assembly Halls to be designed by the Public Buildings Department. This was indeed good news. But the wheels of Government grind exceedingly slowly, and there is still no evidence of the new plans being forthcoming. The Council is, however, pressing for action, and also endeavouring to have solid construction buildings erected to replace the girls' "temporary" classrooms.

The Council is at present arranging for a carved wooden nameboard on which is inscribed the names of all the previous Headmasters of U.H.S., and this will shortly be attached to a wall in the foyer. The services of Mr. Gates and Mr. Giles will be perpetuated with paintings, suitably inscribed. The selection of suitable works is not an easy task even with the abundance of present-day paintings, but the Council wants to have the right works for all future students to enjoy.

The buildings and grounds are in good heart; the grounds are particularly appealing, and our thanks go to the Groundsman, Mr. Stagg, for his sincere interest in his work.

The finances of the Council are quite healthy, and when the Assembly Hall plans finally eventuate, we should be able to see something tangible take shape.

ROLFE V. BOEHM  
*Hon. Secretary*

## PARENTS AND CITIZENS

President: Mr. V. Grove.

Vice-Presidents: Mr. V. Tolcher and Mr. J. Endersbee.

Immediate Past President: Mr. L. Hill.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. K. Brock.

Committee: Messrs. J. L. Bentley, E. G. James, R. Flint, C. McLaren, T. Jenner, Mesdames J. Dawson, M. Tregilgas, and Hutchison.

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

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

Welfare Club Liaison Officer: Mrs. E. James.

Our Annual General Meeting was held in March. A very interesting talk illustrated by slides was given by Mr. P. Clancy, an ex-teacher from Unley High School, on his stay in New Guinea. The June Parent-Teacher evening was once again a success. Our September meeting was addressed by two speakers: Dr. Fuller, Medical Officer of Health, and Mr. BAKEWELL who is Chief Recruiting and Training Officer.

This year we have appointed a Liaison Officer to try to promote more interest from the parents, not only for our meetings but school activities.

## WELFARE CLUB

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

President: Mrs. B. Bell.

Vice-President: Miss B. Tomlinson and Mrs. S. Jones.

Secretary: Mrs. B. Washington.

Treasurer: Mrs. T. L. Taylor.

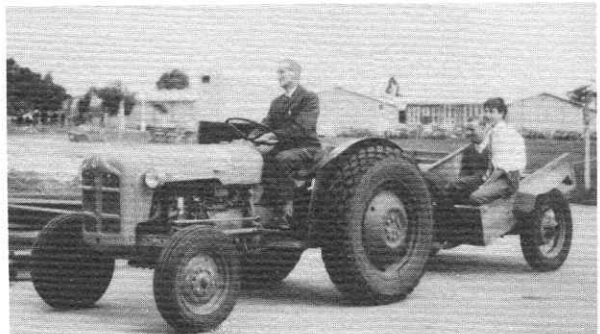
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The Committee members once again prepared the High Tea given to entertain our Students and their guests from Melbourne University High School, and we also served supper to all concerned with the School Opera.

The Committee is indeed very grateful to all the mothers who have helped so willingly at the School Canteen.

B. F. WASHINGTON  
*Hon. Sec.*



## CONTRIBUTIONS



I am told that  
                  somewhere,  
                  someday,  
                  someone  
will love me.  
I would like to  
find him and  
ask him  
                  why he can't love me right now.

LYN COOPER

## LITTLE POEM

Little poem dedicated  
To a sponge decrepitated  
In a lab. capacitated  
With aromas formulated.



## OR WHAT TO DO TILL THE GREAT PLUMBER IN THE SKY COMES

Procrastinate  
Till it's too late  
And the ancient mannikin  
With the old grey beard comes in  
And swings on the squeaky gate.

Love your heart  
Till death do part  
And the love-worn prostitute  
Straps on her leather boot  
And leaves the practising of her art.

Hypocrite  
With all your wit  
Till jolly old St Nick  
Gives you the choicest pick  
Of bedroom chimneys that he's hit.

Bigot on  
Till the stars are gone  
And the green-clad Ku Klux Klan  
Protests against Vietnam  
And the pregnant cow lows, "Ban the Bomb".

Sex your verse  
And vilely curse  
Till nice society lends  
An ear, and the Muse descends  
With folded wing on your hallowed hearse.

Cry a tear  
That's true and clear  
Till high-handed critics scorn  
And you think it thin and wan  
And the world conspires not to hear.

## THE SAND IS MOVING

Last week, standing ankle deep in the rush of surf up the sands on the shore of a beach, and feeling how the surge and retreat of the water washed the grains out from beneath my very feet, I reflected that being in business is very like that.

The ebb and flow of life is forever washing away the ground you stand on.

Unless you move, you find yourself in a hole.

The only difference is that all too often in business your "feet" (i.e. the part of your business in direct contact with the shifting of conditions) fail to warn you of what they feel—or you fail to heed the warning.

Markets change; styles and habits change; new materials, new techniques, new competitive products appear, with new competitors behind them; the old, dependable friends and friendly conditions vanish, and even the old percentages wash out from under you.

I reflected that these things are forever taking place, as an essential part of progress—and unless you take pains to perceive changes as they occur, and to move constantly to new ground that is being built up, then you are likely to be sunk in almost as literal a sense as the man standing in the tide upon the sandy shore.

J. MATTHEWS

### TWO SEAS

Cruel man, whose self covers all things,  
let not the glass on your face turn the accusation away,  
all knowing and better than God,  
undulating; stark bristled; hideous;  
devil incarnate, cease the gruff sneer that stifles life  
even in its birth. Be still and know that I am God.

Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting,  
prepared for the devil and his angels.

Cool wetness tumbles into sand,  
over brown bodies, flinging salt into shallow crystal  
air;

animal movements, pulsating.  
Trip lightly Fantasy, transient joy  
ebbs like water, surely winched by the wayward  
moon;  
sorrow with life: grief in the storm of humanity.

I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy  
conception  
and in pain thou shalt bring forth children.

JOHN TWARTZ 5A





## THE BURIAL

It was on a cool sunny afternoon—  
 I was there,  
 Watching not for amusement but—  
 bereavement  
 This deceased was happy until that  
 smashing terror struck him to his doom;  
 And now only his body lies in peace.  
 The sun brightens, kin remember sorrows  
 as the great image is borne to Mother Earth.  
 Only the flowers sway in the ray of light,  
 memories are spoken and God,  
 The Almighty sends His sympathy.

P. WIEBRECHT 3F

## DESTRUCTION

His wisdom built a mighty castle in the mind of  
 man,  
 His prophets, ringing full the virtues of His faith,  
 became the warlords of His cause,  
 And, urging to the full His mighty forces, so  
 strong in faith,  
 He sent them, proudly marching to a hymn, along  
 life's long road;  
 Until, cut like corn by the scythe, they fell  
 one after another  
 Along the way, undermined by one, crawling germ of  
 evil,  
 Destroyed and dying in the wars and strife of a  
 scarce-warm star:  
 He looks in sadness on the world He gave His Son to  
 save.

JENNY LONGMORE 3A

## WOMAN WASTED

The silent sound of the aged field  
 came coldly over the deaf hill.  
 It was not expected. But the field  
 could now only sigh disgust for the vanities  
 of mortal men. They had abused and ignored her,  
 fought over her, tramped her down, and  
 no-one had a kindly word: for she was  
 no longer rich nor beautiful. No mighty river,  
 no small cloud would give her food for love.  
 God's gifts were wasted.

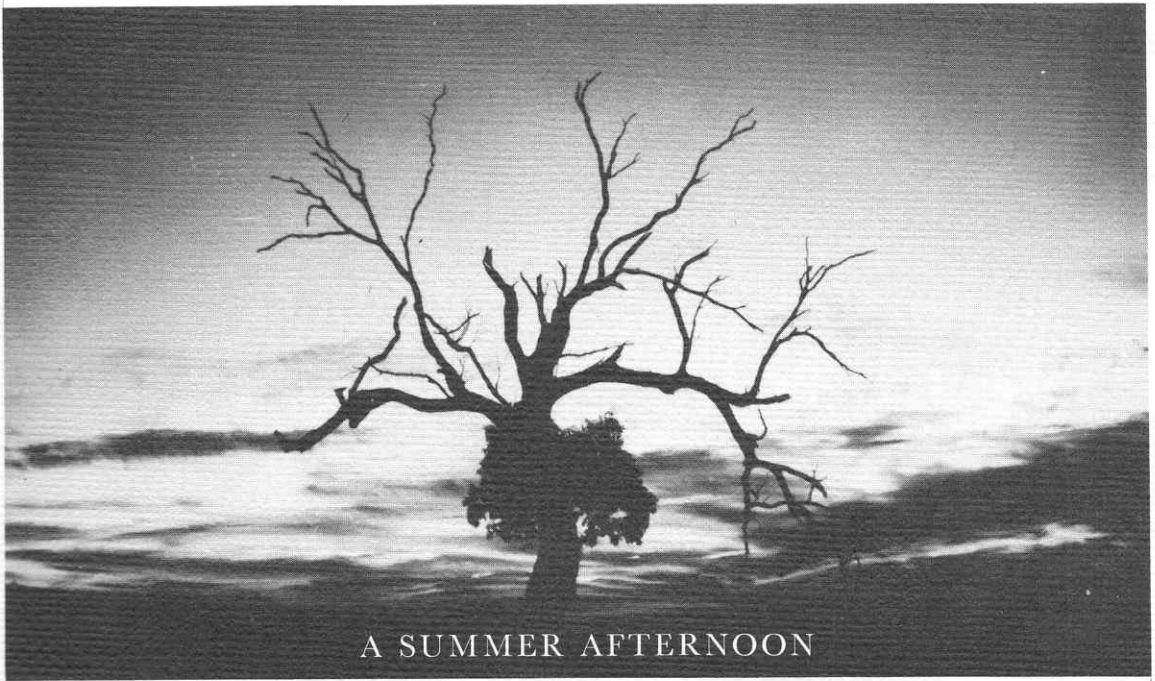
ANDREW TRENOUTH 5D



## WONDERING

Oh that I were a dream  
 To gather in the thoughts of men;  
 To seek out wishes, hopes, ideas:  
 Invading sleep, as though  
 a wave onto the beach,  
 and retreating;  
 Full of the restlessness of slumber  
 and secret smiles during sleep.

CHRIS R. 4J



## A SUMMER AFTERNOON

They walked together tacitly happy. The miles of endless foot-weariness behind them were as far from their untroubled minds as time. The two boys were in love with the gentle run, the twisting English countryside and, through these endless joys, with each other. The vaguely swaying trees, the sleeping narrow lane with religious beauty were like a Mozart piano concerto, or a verse from Wordsworth's peaceful poetry. But they did not think of these comparisons; they merely allowed the peace to surround them in a mist of tremendous idleness.

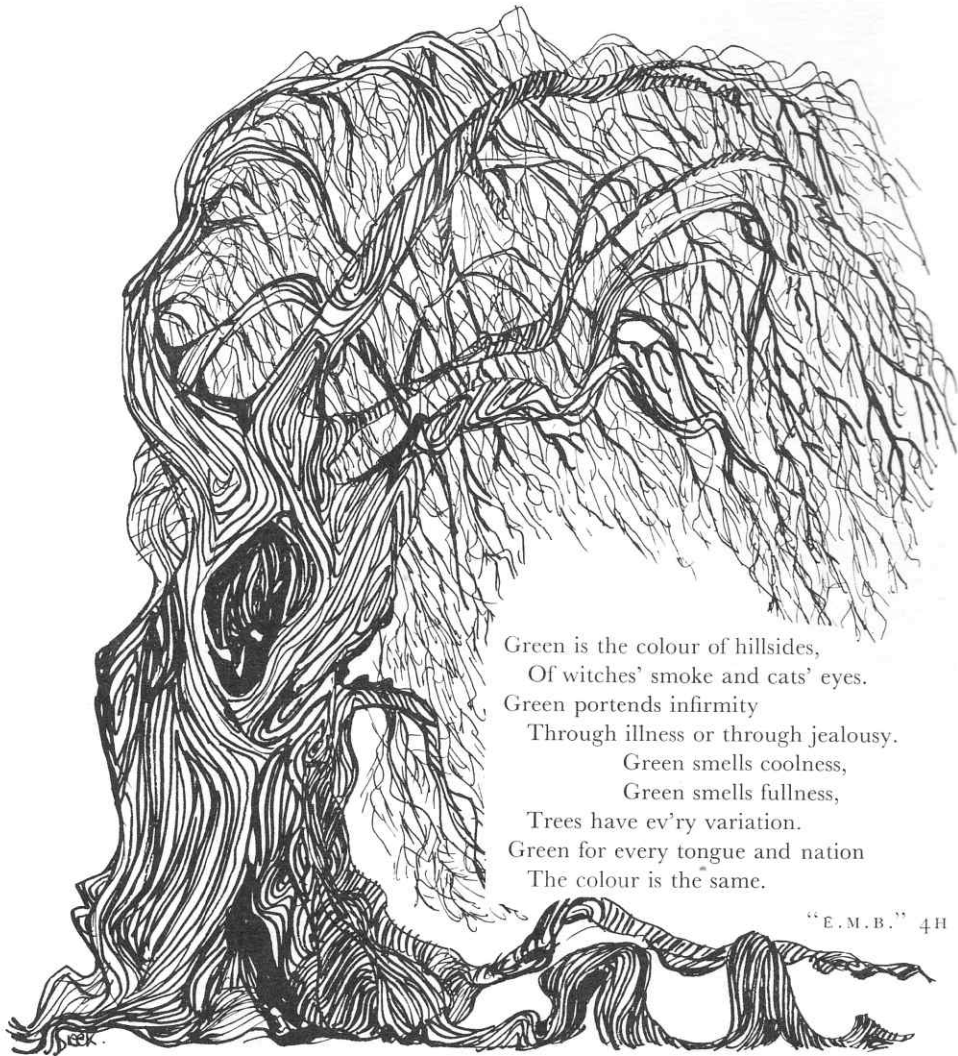
Suddenly they were on a hill, looking down through spring-flowered trees onto a sea of fields, farmhouses, cows sharing their delight, and the dreamy haziness of warmth. They lay down in the sun-soaked grass exchanging only a few words to communicate their happiness. The passing clouds, drifting in a daze, could be formed into pictures, and in the blissful afternoon an old man making a pipe changed to a rearing cow and were swept away by a swarm of birds in musical formation who in turn disappeared, and the slight breeze was only broken by an occasional unceremonious vehicle in the vast distance. A pleasant drowsiness crept over the two boys, who had decided to leave the turmoil of the city for one day and, had they given much thought to it, they would have felt much closer to God than they ever had before. Through half-consciousness the satisfaction of successful creation seeped from the very ground on which they lay and both seemed to relax into lonely meditation. Even with this solitude there was a tremendous mutual feeling between the two

and emotions were moving inside them much as would inspire poets to creations of admiring wonderment.

And these emotions reached a climax and with the climax came a wind which swayed the trees in dramatic aggression and spurred the two boys into active expression. They laughed and began to run down the hill. Their happiness was so close to one that no speaking or planning was needed. With spontaneous joy they ran and laughed, shouting words of crazy ecstasy. Unclothed of their suppressing city inhibitions they felt true freedom for the first time. And so with endless tirelessness they ran shouting at each other and unable to believe what they had felt and were feeling. They climbed trees, feeling reassuring security in the strength of the boughs; they crossed quietly running streams, cross-pebbled and musical like a shepherd's flute. And then the fire of their joy died a little and they walked, oblivious of their fatigue. Although lacking the rose-checked milk-maids of Hardy's time or the blue-bespattered bodies of Ancient Britain, the countryside was ageless and time was meaningless. Only the tortuous turn of the earth compelled a more sombre feeling and they walked, exchanging occasional words of love and satisfaction.

And so they passed on and on into the setting sun with a day which would later inspire burning nostalgia in the despairing wastes of distant lands; and they drifted contentedly away silhouetted against the pastel-coloured, sinking sun.

RENE BUHLER 4A



Green is the colour of hillsides,  
 Of witches' smoke and cats' eyes.  
 Green portends infirmity  
 Through illness or through jealousy.  
 Green smells coolness,  
 Green smells fullness,  
 Trees have ev'ry variation.  
 Green for every tongue and nation  
 The colour is the same.

"E.M.B." 4H

Green is perpendicular. There is a "U" shaped man painting white lines on it. If you bite it, it crumbles into thousands of flowers which float around. Some flags are green, so is mould, boiled sweets, moss and unripe bamboo. Greenstick fractures never are. Green is cool, unripe, glassy and rigid. Sometimes you see green ribbons in red hair, red ribbons in green hair. Why are they green? Green is not the colour of magpies or meatpies, pressure-cookers or rubies. Pale pink rose-buds have green stems but green roses do never have pink stems. Greenflies are greenbugs which eat roses. Ladybirds eat them.

Often shapes float past the window. They are always green and never spherical. Chartreuse, lime and lemon blobs are vacillating outside the window. They are trying to get in, but it is no use, we don't want them in here. They are uncouth, uncultured and boring. A big forest-green apathetic-shaped mass is

waving at me and trying to tell me something. I shan't answer it. Mother told me never to talk to green blobs. Go away big green blob!

I once saw a green tractor, then I saw a red one. I hate pseudo-green tractors as they are always spiteful and malicious. The "U" shaped man is still trying to obliterate the green. The seagull is watching to see if he will unearth any worms. I know he won't be able to—he never does. If you had green freckles would you drink vodka? It could be dangerous.

Green is outside, ethereal and not the colour of rice-bubbles. If it were, they would be mouldy or depressed. Green rice-bubbles do not say "snap, crackle, pop"—they say "hic, haec, hoc!" Cancers are sometimes green. Green is perpendicular. People who live in green houses shouldn't throw stones.

CARYL LAMBOURN 5F

We lay together,  
the hill and I,  
and talked ethics with the clouds.  
Two of us were lucky, independent of mankind;  
the other of we three was struggling,  
trying to strike a balance.

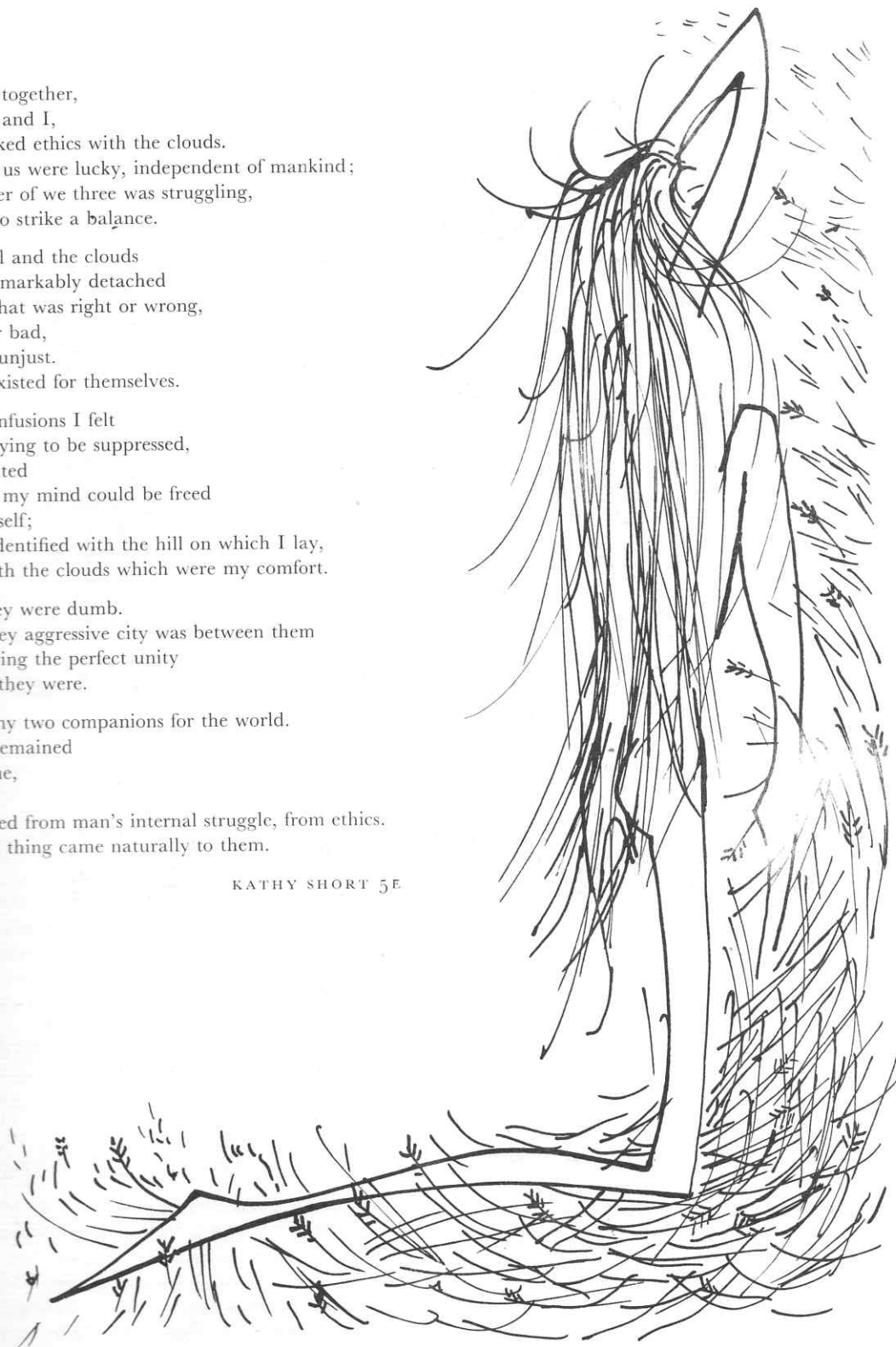
The hill and the clouds  
were remarkably detached  
from what was right or wrong,  
good or bad,  
just or unjust.  
They existed for themselves.

The confusions I felt  
were trying to be suppressed,  
eliminated  
so that my mind could be freed  
from itself;  
to be identified with the hill on which I lay,  
and with the clouds which were my comfort.

But they were dumb.  
The grey aggressive city was between them  
destroying the perfect unity  
which they were.

I left my two companions for the world.  
They remained  
supreme,  
aloof,  
detached from man's internal struggle, from ethics.  
Such a thing came naturally to them.

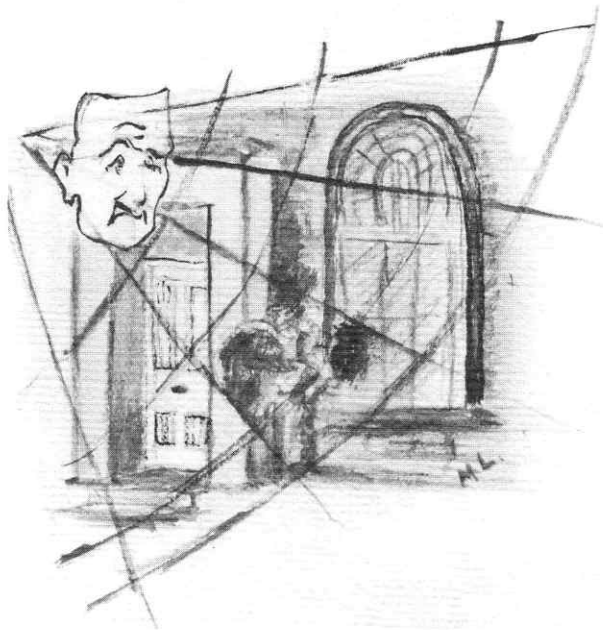
KATHY SHORT 5E





The tree,  
Whose bright green life has  
been taken by the winter; it  
Stands motionless; tall,  
erect and naked as it reaches  
its skeleton hands towards  
the sky, begging summer to  
restore the green.

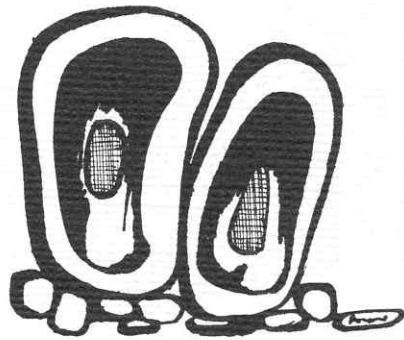
LOUISE SHORT 4F



## TWO BUTTONS

Two buttons—two brown buttons.  
Off the coat of a wealthy man,  
Or perhaps just a lonely tramp.  
Two buttons—two round buttons.  
Found on the dusty grey road  
Near the railway station.  
Two buttons—two common buttons.  
How many fingers have touched them,  
And wondered at their history?

PAUL TOLCHER



## TO AN EMPTY HOUSE

What are the secrets that you hold behind  
Those veiled windows and that fastened door—  
The windows so despondent and confined,  
A door rejecting all, both rich and poor?  
How like a weary, world-torn mask of shame,  
Or untold suffering of a bygone age,  
Your facade cold, like that of some old dame,  
Glowers on life outside in speechless rage.  
So might a man, in time of deep disgrace  
Or woe, alone and in himself confide.  
Yet, though subdued within, his outside face  
Reveals the guilt or strain he tries to hide.  
And so, O house, all quiet and starkly chill,  
What use is silence when one's thoughts are ill?

COLIN WAKE-DYSTER 4A

Is it a florence flask?  
Is it a bottle of phenolphthalein?  
No, it's Super-Base:  
Faster than a runaway electron.  
Able to leap tall chem. labs in a single squirt.  
Able to destroy powerful acids in one drop.

Yes, it's Super-Base who, disguised as uncorrosive reporter, Calcium Carbonate, fights a never ceasing battle for the blue litmus way of life.

In the big city of Electropolis there is a large newspaper known as the *Nucleus Nightly* where Calcium Carbonate reports for work each day. His boss is a white-faced old crystal who hates being called "Chief" by Jimmy Oxide, the cub reporter. Calcium has a rival in the person of Lois Lathanide. Lois dislikes Calcium at times because of his weak nature but at other times, when she suspects him of being Super-Base, she flips her water of crystallization over him.

Lois is always trying to scoop Calcium on the stories of Super-Base. But as Calcium is Super-Base, he always beats her to the typewriter. Lois also often attempts to trap Calcium into revealing that he is Super-Base. But it never works; old  $\text{CaCO}_3$  is just too intelligent.

Super-Base can squirt through the air, he is super-caustic, he has X-ray protons and is invulnerable to all but one earthly chemical. This one exception is . . . wait for it . . . is the radiation from Mr. H's stomach ulcer. The radiation can rob Super-Base of all his powers and eventually kill him. However, Super-Base has many brains and good scriptwriters to help him overcome this obstacle.

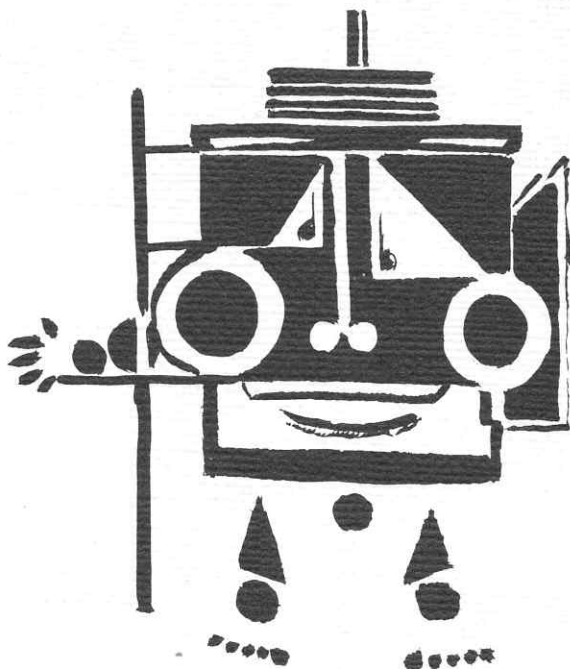
He is an upright fellow, this man. As Super-Base stands with cape fluttering in the breeze, touches up his shoulder pads and then flies off into the sunset, we salute him and are proud of our T.V. set.

PEANUTS 2A

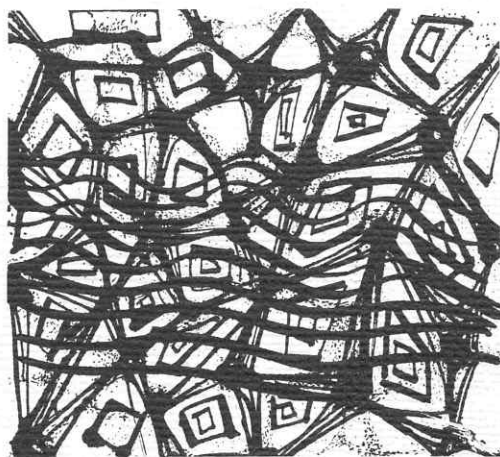
I like noise.  
I like to hear the boom of thunder,  
On a rainy wintry day,  
I like to hear the clip-clop of horses' hooves,  
And the twittering of birds far away,  
I like to hear the chattering and muttering,  
of crowds,  
And the laughing of children talking aloud.  
I like to hear the slamming of doors,  
And the squeaking of floors,  
I like to hear the thud of boots,  
And the owls when they hoot.  
These are the things I enjoy about noise.

D. E. FRYAN

## SUPER-BASE



## NOISE



# TASMANIAN TOURS

## FIRST

Unley High School, Tuesday, 30th August—6.45 p.m. The bus at last successfully loaded with 32 near hysterical girls and two apprehensive but courageous teachers, we set off for Melbourne, leaving behind a waving crowd making last farewells.

Our journey to Melbourne was . . . sleepless. A lively commentary by the two bus-drivers kept everyone on their toes.

Wednesday morning, 7.30 a.m., Melbourne, and the Federal Hotel. . . . After a breathtaking tour of Melbourne with Henry, we boarded the *Princess of Tasmania* and met Eric, our bus-driver. In rather damp weather we arrived at Launceston. More mountainous scenery (and rain) with Cataract Gorge and then back to the friendly atmosphere of the Launceston Hotel.

Hobart was reached around lunchtime on Friday, and excitement was evident as we sighted snow gleaming promisingly on the top of Mt. Wellington.

A high spot of the trip was our tour of Pt. Arthur and its historic ruins. The journey to Pt. Arthur was full of interest—Eaglehawk Neck, the Devil's Blowhole and the Devil's Kitchen. At Pt. Arthur itself, rainy weather was compensated for by our visits to the old prisons . . . and George, our amazing guide.

Hobart farewelled, and our journey through the Central Highlands begun. During the day we discovered what engineers were achieving at the Tarraleah and Tungatinah Power Stations.

The last day of our trip was made complete by the sight of snow actually falling as we travelled through Great Lakes country. At the Launceston airport spirits were somewhat lower as we tearfully farewelled Eric and had a last glimpse of Tasmania. Several girls were seen exporting bottles of cider from the Apple Isle.

Everyone had a wonderful time, and our whole-hearted thanks go to Mrs. Styles and Mrs. Hutchins, without whom the trip could not have been the success that it was.

## SECOND

On Sunday afternoon, 4th September, 31 apprehensive and excited girls boarded the Lewis Brothers coach and left for Melbourne—the first stage of their Tasmanian Trip. The night journey was hectic, the boring stages of the night being relieved by the ready wit of the two drivers.

The next morning our arrival in Melbourne was followed by breakfast at the Federal Hotel, and a morning in Melbourne, frittering away money on unnecessary but enjoyable luxuries. Lunch at the Hotel was followed by a guided tour of Melbourne.

Then we started on our sea journey to Tasmania. On the bus trip to Launceston we had our first glimpse of Tasmanian countryside—very impressive. Launceston was interesting, with a majority of wooden houses on very steep hills. That afternoon we walked through Cataract Gorge—its smooth waters reflecting the towering cliffs on each side.

That night we stayed at the Village Motel—a boisterous evening for all concerned. We travelled down to Hobart that day, inspected the Cadbury's Factory at Claremont, then toured "old Hobart town" that afternoon.

For those doing Leaving English, the trip to Port Arthur and Eaglehawk Neck was especially interesting. We, as typical tourists, listened to the speech of our guide, which sounded astonishingly like a recording. That same night, about 15 of us went to the pictures, leaving the others languishing in the Hotel, feasting on the remains of the Cadbury's samples.

On Friday, we saw Tarraleah and Tungatinah Power Stations, and travelled on through the bleak country to the Miena Hotel.

The next morning, travelling through the mountainous and very beautiful country, we arrived at Poatina, and lunched in the impressive Hydro Chalet. The last stage of our trip ended when we arrived at Launceston Airport, farewelled our well-liked driver, Cyril, and boarded the Melbourne plane. Dinner at the Essendon Airport Cockpit Lounge was enjoyed by the girls, gaping at the sophisticates. We boarded the bus, and after a much quieter trip home, were deposited safely at Unley. An exciting experience enjoyed by all, including Mrs. McIntosh and Miss Adens-Kants whom we thank for their generosity and tolerance.

# LEAVING GEOGRAPHY EXCURSION

The excited Leaving Geography students boarded the waiting buses with their pens and notebooks. The dress of course was fitting for the occasion: high heeled shoes, mini-skirts, and seductive floppy jumpers were the unanimous choices of the girls, whilst the boys in their tight jeans jostled each other for the much prized window seat.

Amid jeers and catcalls, Messrs. Pederick and Woodward and Mesdames Styles and Tamblyn stopped the yabbering and began the mobile geography classes. Reluctantly the weather was observed and recorded. It was then that each Geographer realized he had been robbed—75c in fact.

Up Tapley's Hill Road to the first stopping point. A clamour for the door stopped abruptly as it was realized the doors were not yet open. Once out the party watched Mr. Woodward display his various ski tricks as he slid down the embankment. What was he doing this time? After assuring everybody he was quite all right he proceeded to hurl rocks at the party. Naturally everyone looked at the hurled stones as Mr. Woodward explained their formation in the dark distant past. (Certain geographers were heard to claim that their grandmothers would know more about how old the rocks were. Back to the buses.)

Hallett's Cove at last. More weather observations, and then the trek began. The boys naturally led the way so that the couples at the rear would not lose



themselves. Along the wave-cut platform, up the hillside, and then a laborious trek around a valley to the Sugarloaf, which was more quickly reached by those who approached it directly. Then to the Field River mouth which was crossed with a dainty step. Here Mr. Woodward excitedly explained the sand action. At this stage Mr. Pederick, who had been on walkabout, arrived. He too was excited, and having called attention, proceeded to explain with occasional contradiction what Mr. Woodward had just said.

Back in the buses. The teachers tried in vain to tell the geographers why the sheep live under old farm carts but the "geographers" were preoccupied. For once everyone could not wait to get to school.



# INTERSTATE—ADELAIDE

On a rather black Saturday, 7th May, the Adelaide Railway Station and Unley High welcomed 61 students and 4 staff members, from University High School. After friendly first greetings had been exchanged between hosts and guests, everyone moved off to their respective homes, and spent the afternoon mostly at Unley Oval. The rest of the week-end was spent getting to know our guests, sightseeing and "surfing"!

After the traditional welcome assembly in the Vogue Theatre, the first blood went to a more even Unley team, with a win in the tennis.

Tuesday was a good day for Unley, with wins in the rifle-shooting and a dynamic baseball game. Despite these two defeats, Uni made slight amends with a convincing win in the debate.

Basketball, a new event, headed the list of Wednesday's activities, but after a tight game Uni scored a well deserved win. Wednesday afternoon at Unley Oval saw the highlight of the visit, when, despite the lack of feminine support, the "mighty blues" almost won the football. A magnificent team effort, which resulted in a defeat by only 9 points, would surely rate as one of Unley's best-ever matches against Uni.

That evening another wonderful High Tea was held at the Westbourne Park Methodist Hall. The farewell assembly was held on Thursday morning, and in the evening the Social, which will also be remembered as one of the outstanding events of the visit.

Friday was spent packing and sightseeing, and all Unley High School sighed with relief that night, as the train pulled out, amid emotional farewells.



## —MELBOURNE

As usual, the train, with Unley girls aboard, was late on arrival in Melbourne, but spirits were high and, after joyful reunions and introductions, the station was once again restored to normal.

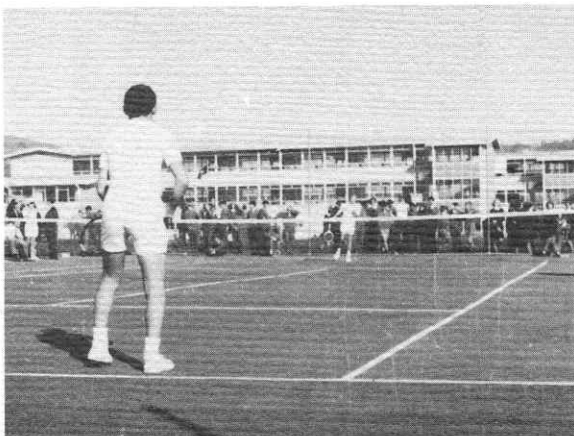
In the afternoon it was league football for some, University Open Day for others. The rest of the weekend was free-time for all.

On Monday morning, we learnt the true purpose of the visit in University High's new assembly hall. An inspection of the school revealed the new gymnasium, complete with trampoline. In the afternoon we won the tennis, the only victory for Unley in the sporting field. Softball, a win for Uni High, completed the day's activities.

The hockey match was watched by a large crowd of students, all of whom cheered enthusiastically for both sides. That evening the girls partook of the High Tea, which was enjoyed by the flower-decked company. The debate which followed gave nobody cause for indigestion, and was won narrowly by Uni High.

After a trek across the grasslands to the basketball courts, we saw Uni beat Unley in an exciting match full of keen competition. That evening the social was held in the new hall—a successful evening for many.

The following morning we bade a formal farewell to Melbourne, and the same evening a drawn-out and tearful one at Spencer Street Station, where the train and the armed forces took us home.





## SPORTS



# ATHLETICS



*Left to right, top: George Zaleski, Robert Lutley, Alan Michelson, Peter Semmler, Mal Simpson, Steve Norris, Greg Schlein. Centre: Tim Kuchel, Dean Gant, Dave Gillett, Bruce Foster, Gerald Pryor, Harley Simpson, Adrian Gibbs, Gregory Cox. Bottom: Greg Angus, Malcolm Muxlow, Laurence Haegi, Neil Collins, Denny Stevens, David Roberts, Brian Page. Not photographed: Lindsay McRonald.*



*Left to right, top: Christine Norris, Sandra McMenamin, Simone Brickl, Dianne Bradley. Centre: Christine Hales, Ann Millhouse, Rosemary Mitchell, Helen Nosworthy, Kay Freebairn. Seated: Stephanie Lewis, Jan Lewis, Moira Napier, Margaret Gliddon.*



*Left to right, standing: Richard Catt, John Gooley, Brian Saunders, David Gooley. Seated: John Jennings, John Twartz, Neil Brewer (capt.), Danis Zakis, Peter Wright.*

## BASEBALL

Our teams have had a terrific year. The A team took out the Grand Final from Henley High after an eleven inning, 2-1 thriller. The Under 15 A team also won their Grand Final. The Melbourne match was a hard-fought spectacle which we won 11-6. Of our eleven teams, six took part in major rounds. For the third year in succession we won the "Baseball School of the Year" trophy, awarded to the school in which baseball is most flourishing. The Staff team, however, demonstrated its superiority in defeating the students 8-6.

The A team, under the excellent supervision and coaching of Mr. Harman, won its first premiership for six years. Throughout the season the batting of Unley was far more powerful than that of the other teams and this was backed up by the skilful and intelligent play of both infield and outfield. N. Brewer (captain) pitched to R. Catt, with J. Twartz also pitching several games in midseason. D. Gooley, J. Gooley and J. Jennings formed the rest of a very strong infield. P. Wright, best batting average, D. Zakis and B. Saunders formed a very strong outfield. D. Gooley, N. Brewer and J. Gooley were chosen in State teams.

For the B team, 1966 proved a successful season. All matches were hard fought and the season finished with a run of wins. G. Tresize pitching to K. Ill formed a strong battery, while P. Leysley and T. Horwood also played well. Thanks go to Mr. Mathers.

Old scholars David O'Sullivan and Mike Thomas coached the Under 16 A's into third place, losing only three matches for the season. Pitcher G. Benham (captain) continued with his outstanding performances, which climaxed in the preliminary final with 25 k2's in a 14 inning marathon (we lost!). Another

old scholar, Bob Park, capably coached the Under 14 A's through an exciting season. Highlights were: Second place in the Under 14 Lightning Carnival, held early in the season; Minor Premiership; Third place in the major round. Best players were D. Roberts (captain), P. Chronis and M. Slatter (who each gained places in the Under 14 State team), G. Venus and I. Homann. The Under 14 B team, with old scholar D. Badger as coach, had a happy season, finishing fifth. Best players were C. Gurriero, L. Georgiou (captain), G. Hoyle and R. Oliphant. The U14 C team despite losses practised hard and formed an effective combination. Players to stand out were R. Dewey (captain), B. Shaw, M. Vidale and C. Lindschau. Mr. Hartley was the coach.

With old scholar P. Papps' enthusiastic coaching the Under 13 A team lost only two matches, for the season, finishing third. Outstanding players were N. Koshnitsky, D. Robertson (captain), G. Brewer and R. Fairbank. Old scholar Hugh Burlinson ably coached the Under 13 C team to second place. Outstanding were S. Nicholas (captain), I. Roxby, G. Matsen, and D. Harris.

Under Mr. I. Trengove, the Under 15 A major premiership side had an extremely successful season, losing only one match. N. Kuring was the outstanding player, in one game pitching 18 k2's with only one safe hit being made against him. He also gained a place in the Under 16 State team. Others to stand out were S. Marollo, D. Trengove and C. Trenergy (captain). The Under 15 B team, with Mr. Aston as coach, played reasonably well and enjoyed their season. P. Hart, J. Brock, A. Dangerfield and P. Walkerden (captain) were the best players. Old scholar R. Fleetwood assisted with the coaching of the Under 15 C team in an enjoyable season which saw many close contests. Outstanding players were S. Baddams, A. Dodgson, T. Gibson and G. Franklin.

# BASKETBALL—GIRLS

The first match of the season was played in Melbourne at Royal Park. The Unley captain, Sue McKenzie, won the toss, and at half-time there was only one goal difference in the scores. However, the girls from University High had benefited by extensive training in the new gymnasium, and proved too strong for Unley in the second half.

Throughout the season of close matches, the A1 centre line, in particular Heather Coulson, proved strong, ably assisted by the goal throwers, Carolyn Davies and Marnie Johnson. Jenny Hayman and Robyn Whitehead played well, and Barbara Grimm at centre proved a most competent player.

The A2 team won most of their matches; Helen Johnson was a very consistent goal thrower. In the B1 team, captained by Josie Pike, Lyndal Grayham was a most reliable player, while the captain of the B2 team, Judy Caple, played very well and enabled them to complete a very successful season.

The results of both C1 and C2 teams, second and first year teams respectively, were very pleasing. A good effort came from all concerned, especially captains Anne-Marie Herden and Margaret Cockram. The C1 team shows a great deal of promise, and won the most matches of any teams.

The match between the boys' and girls' A1 teams, as always, proved most entertaining, but the boys proved too strong, or was it too big! The match between female staff and students was well worth watching, because, unfortunately for the students, both umpire and scorer were playing on the staff team.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Styles, Mrs. Corney, Miss Hissey, Mrs. Tamblyn, Mrs. Fuller and all other staff members who continue to help make the basketball season successful for Unley.



*Left to right, top: Carolyn Davies, Robyn Whitehead, Kaye Rowett, Marnie Johnson, Front: Heather Coulson, Barbara Grimm, Jenny Hayman, Sue Aistrophe, Sue Mackenzie.*

# BASKETBALL—BOYS



*Left to right, standing: Alan Michelson, Greg Williams, Trevor Hancock. Seated: Peter Erskine, Adrian Gibbs, Neil Gliddon, Janis Dukats, Stan Allen.*

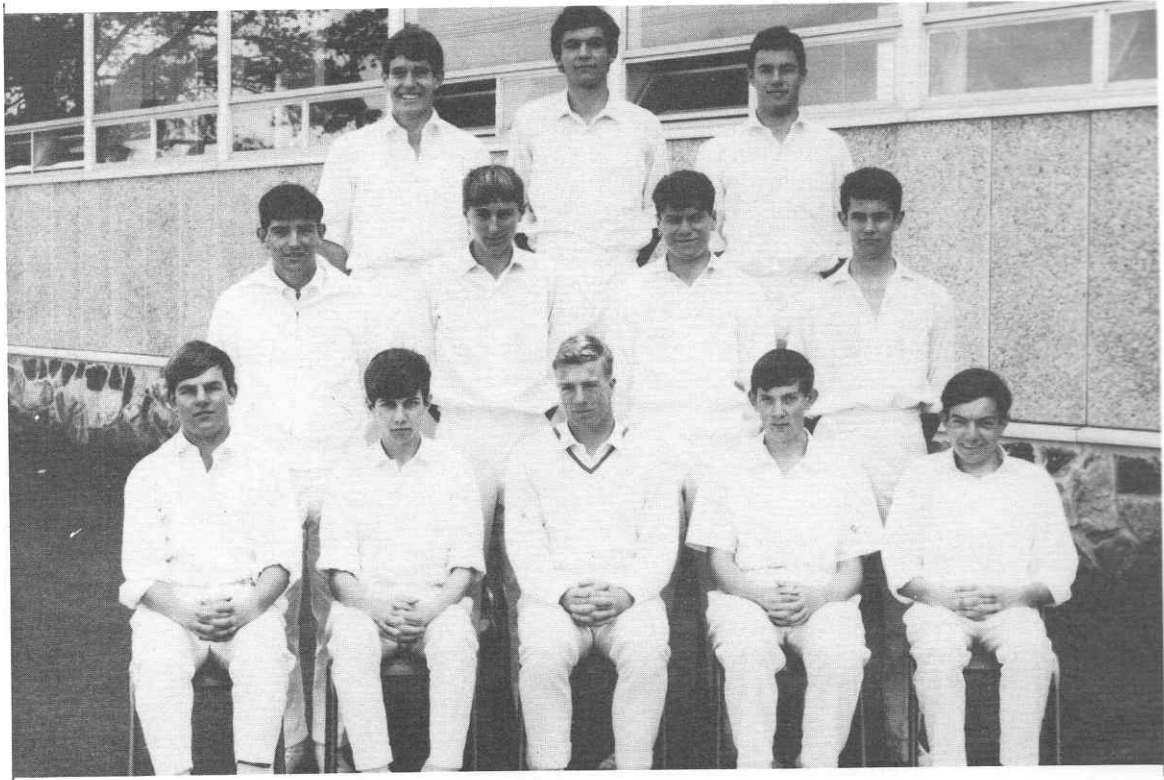
This year the A team was not as successful as last year's team and managed only third place. Victories, however, were by great margins. Michelson, Hancock, Allen, Dukats and Gliddon (captain) were the starting five and all played consistently throughout the season.

The B team, in which the regulars were Averats, Williams, Hosking, Wright, Hunt, Hubbard and Shepherd, had quite a successful season, losing only two matches and finishing second. Smith, who took Hosking's place for the last few matches, played well. Hosking and Williams were clearly the best players and Averats the best shooter.

The U<sub>14</sub> team started off the season well by winning all its matches. Towards the end of the season, however, it faded, losing matches by very small margins. The team did finish fourth, though. The most effective players were Hatcher and Nancarrow.

The U<sub>13</sub>'s had a reasonably successful season, finishing fourth on the premiership. Best players were Luxmore, Rattray and captain I. Dukats. Top goal scorers were Luxmore and Dukats.

# CRICKET



*Left to right, top: Ian Hopkins, Greg Eiffe, Don Cranwell. Centre: Geoff Shaw, Grant Slatter, Phillip Higgins, Derek Grove. Seated: Alan Ludlow, John Twartz, Jim Roenfeldt (capt.), Ian Christian, Peter Thomas.*

With every member of the A team shining at some occasion in at least one aspect of the game, the team had a successful season marred only by a one-run defeat. Roennfeldt, Grove, Eiffe and Thomas returned fine performances with the ball as did Roennfeldt, Christian, Slatter and Hopkins with the bat. The wicketkeeping of Ludlow also requires special mention. The team's thanks go to Mr. Pettman.

The B's, under the able leadership of Charlesworth, enjoyed considerable success. The fine bowling of Steen, Charlesworth and Brumby (hat trick) supported by the able batting of D. Gooley and Winter helped make this a success.

The C team had quite a successful season. Those to do well in an even side were Thompson, Moreau, Trezise and Foster.

A lack of consistency marred the performances of the U15 A's, although a fine climax to the season occurred with an outright win over Gilles Plains. Brown (74) and McDonough (54) shone with the bat while Oakeshott's 9/20 was a very fine performance. Thanks go to Mr. Hartley for his help.

The two U15 B teams enjoyed mixed success but several fine performances stood out. Ehrlich and Maxwell were the most successful, although several others gave fine support.

The U14 A's did well this year, winning two of its three games. Clements (who was selected in an All-Australian team) was the outstanding player, making a brilliant 70 and taking a hat trick. Others to do well were Physick (7/38) and Read (30). Thanks go to Mr. Baldock.

The U14 B's had an enjoyable season, losing only one match. Best with the bat were Slatter, Schlein and Robertson, while these with Anderson and Duke were the mainstays of the bowling.

The U13 A's had a mixed season but have turned in many pleasing performances, including Rowe's 7/16 (a hat trick!). Others to do well were Hamas, Cranwell, Roxby, Robertson and wicketkeeper Datsun. Thanks go to Mr. Ruckert and his Afghan.

The U13 B's have enjoyed themselves without having very great success. Those to do well were Smith, Bowes, Brooker, and thanks go to Mr. Mathers for his interest.

# FOOTBALL



*Left to right, top: Kym Adams, Steve Norris, Alastair Nimmo, Greg Eiffe, Ian Hopkins, Mal Simpson, Robert Lutley, George Zaleski. Centre: Alan Ludlow, Dave Gillett, Bob Rattray, Grant Slatter, Don Cranwell, Chris Brideson, Bob George, Geoff Shaw, Derek Grove. Seated: Greg Cox, Neil Collins, Peter Alexiou, Peter Endersbee (capt.), Jim Roenfeldt, John Lawton, Harley Simpson, Trevor Walker.*

The first XVIII completed the minor round with two losses and was equal top, but was unlucky to be forced into fourth position in the finals. Perhaps the highlight of the season came in getting to within nine points of University High. The rucks led by Eiffe and Norris and later Nimmo teamed well with the rovers, Alexiou and Endersbee. The centre-line of Lawton, Cranwell and H. Simpson swept the side into attacks, where Slatter, Gillett, and particularly Shaw (35 goals) picked out the full-forward Hopkins (40 goals). Rattray at full-back, and later Roennfeldt, led the back lines, with strong support from George, Ludlow, Zaleski, Collins and particularly Walker. M. Simpson (earlier in the season), Lutley, and Adams (in the latter part), also did well as ruck-followers, and Brideson filled in well when called on. Mr. Wait earned the respect of everyone, and a great deal of the success was due to the keen approach which he displayed throughout the season. Thanks also must go to Mr. Cotton, whose experience as manager proved invaluable.

The B football team won half of its matches for the season and eventually finished sixth. All matches, however, were lost only by small margins. Best players throughout the season were Charlesworth (captain), Tucker, Footer, Cox, Pollnitz, Kerr, Beech, Watson and Webber (19 goals). The team would like to thank Mr. Bald, who showed keen support throughout the year as coach.

The C team had quite a successful season with victories by 25 and 15 goals. Best players were Pulford, Nolan, Lehman, Semmler, Pollock, Flavel, Lennard and Richardson (17 goals). Thanks go to Mr. Bald for the full benefit of his limited time.

The U15 A's had a very successful season in finishing third. They lost only one minor round game

and were equal top most of the season. All wish to thank Mr. Harvey for his time and devotion to the team. Best players were captain Copeland for his influence in leading the team, Brune, Gant, Brown, Cheers, Christopher, Benett.

The U15 B's, after a bad start in losing the first three matches, won the next six to finish third on the premiership. Thanks go to Mr. Hill for his fine coaching. Best players were Hill, Ingleby, Milburn, McKenzie, Hegarty, Gisen and Saunders.

The U14 A's had a very successful season in coming second out of seven teams, although finishing fourth at the end of the minor round. Thanks go to Mr. Dyer for his coaching. Best players were Physick (best and fairest), Clements, Read, Stevens, Powell and Angus.

The U14 B's finished the minor round and finals undefeated, due mainly to the excellent coaching of Mr. Dyer. Most games were one-sided due to the fine play of Dighton, P. Schultz, Koschade, Clark, Varga and Prior.

The U14 B2's had a mixed season but managed to reach the 2nd semi-final due to the fine coaching of Mr. Dyer. Best players were Harrison, Trenouth, Davies, Doolette and Sands.

The U13 A's had a very successful season taking out the grand final by 15 points. This result was only made possible by the keenness and efforts of the whole team. Best players were Hatzinikelau, Alexiou, Craig, Cramey, Thomas and Cranwell. Thanks go to Mr. Pettman for his efforts during the season.

The U13 B's improved considerably during the season and were unlucky to miss the four. Best players were Bowley, Herden, Wessels, Thomas, and Halliday.

## HOCKEY—GIRLS



*Left to right, top: Robin Priest, Brigitte Bleys, Jill Segnit, Jen Taylor. Centre: Thora Roumi, Diedre Rochford, Judy Macpherson, Jane Saunders, Leanne Kurtze. Seated: Helen Smoker, Louise McEvoy, Marie Raffan, Tricia Mead.*

With the introduction of a first and second year team, the enthusiasm among the younger girls equals that of the more experienced players, and our hopes for the future have never been brighter.

The A team felt the loss of Miss Freebairn as coach, but with the willing help of Miss Grantskalns and Mr. Onder, managed to win all but one match, which we drew with Seacombe High. Our only defeat for the season was in the match against University High, which we lost three goals to one. However, the play was not as one-sided as the final result seems to show; competition was keen and, but for the forwards' inability to find the goal cage, Unley may have come out on top. The match was enjoyed by both players and spectators, who were conscientiously cheering for both sides. Next year we are certainly hoping for revenge.

Throughout the season, the B team, consisting mainly of newcomers, played remarkably well, although this is not indicated by the scores. The two most consistent players were Marie Raffan and Robyn Priest, backed strongly by Lelda Vitols and Janice Higgins.

The second-year team played very well under the coaching of Mrs. Fuller, to win five out of eight matches. Best players were Julia Lester, captain, and Ruth Newman.

The first-year team, also under the coaching of Mrs. Fuller, won two matches and drew three. Two very promising players are Jane Roach and Heather Burns, with Jane Semmler, the captain. The marked enthusiasm of all players, together with concentrated effort and practice, ensures good prospects for next year. Our thanks go to Miss Grantskalns, Mrs. Fuller and Mr. Onder for their willing help throughout the season.

# HOCKEY—BOYS



*Left to right, standing: Bennett Lawrance, Peter Knight, John Schulte, Richard Lathlean, Flett Steele, Ian Evans. Seated: Grant Eaton, Phillip Cooper, Andrew McDonald, Alan Rochford, Robert Hart.*

Fielding a strong A2 team, Unley won most of its matches to rank second on the premiership table at the end of the season.

The standard of our play throughout the season was inconsistent. Our forward line combined reasonably well and the defence was solid.

We played well against Norwood High and were unlucky to lose the semi-final 3-2. The preliminary final against Woodville High produced good hockey and had to be played four times before they swung to victory.

The B2 team, captained by Selwyn Smith, finished in fifth place. Full backs Craig Dando and Rudolf Ruess defended well, while Peter Mitchard and Ronald Selth excelled in attack. Trevor Woodward and Brian Brandenburg showed considerable improvement.

The B3 team finished just out of the four. Our goalie, Carl Kuhn, was out for most of the season with an injury. Captain Graham Storer, Robinson and Piszczak predominated, while Deutrom and Neave played well in the forwards. We thank Mr. Ruckert for his valuable assistance.

The C grade were the premiers and remained undefeated throughout the season. The most improved player was Simon Langsford, who played his first

season. Captained by Graham Shegog, the team was Andrew Lathlean, John Hannay, Colin Castanelli, Greg Twigden, Paul Guthrie, Andrew Harris, George Kapiniaris, Simon Langsford, Peter Lutley, and John Bastian.

Six goals by Haines in the last three games helped the U14 team to the semi-finals for the first time. Beams played consistently. Full backs Thomas and Spreadbury gave forwards Bell and Lisle many scoring chances with long direct hits. Cullinan was the most creative player. Hoffman showed great improvement.

The U13 team was unluckily eliminated in the semi-finals by Seacombe this year. Ten of our players played hockey for the first time this year. Reed, who has now played for four seasons, took out top scorer and best player. During the year every member scored as a best player. Brian Caddy and Michael Hartog were next on the list. Captain Ruckert, assisted by Haines, was supported by Rochford, Jennings, Chopra, Friebe, Lahey, and Smith.

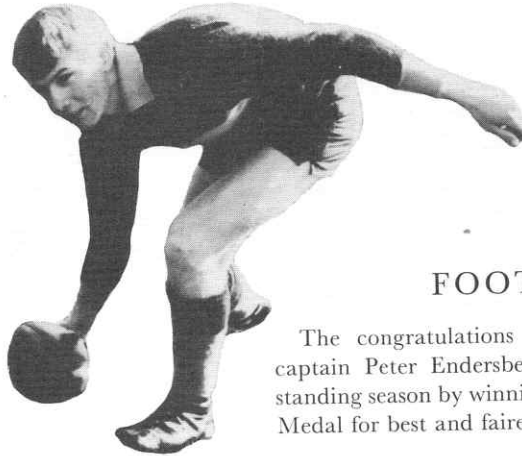
With only two teachers to coach, Mr. Woodward had to call on old scholars Roger Howland, Philip Cheesman and David Benda to assist. Ian Pitt and Sturt club umpires have enabled us to be successful this year.

Trophy winners: R. Selth, I. Evans, R. Hart.

# LACROSSE

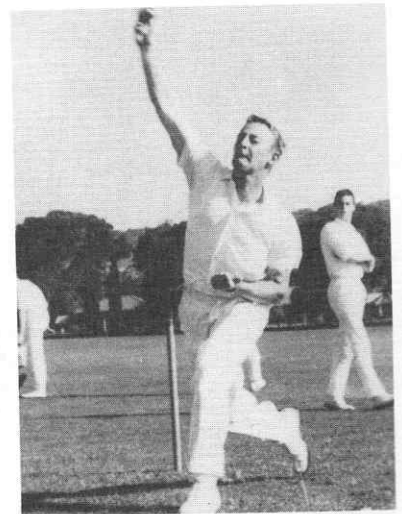
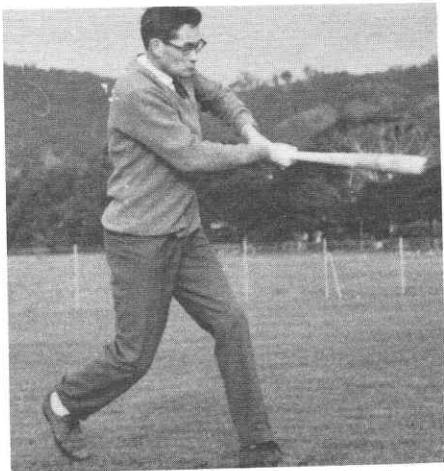


Unley High School finished third in this year's lacrosse competition. The form of the team improved throughout the season and the semi-final, which Unley lost to Enfield High, was of a very high standard. Unley scored 280 goals throughout the season and allowed only 90 goals to be scored against them. Claridge, who threw 85 goals, was the leading goal-scorer. Main drive from centre came from Claridge, Parsons and Correll and the forwards Sheppard, Graves and Koshnitsky scored many goals. Lillecrap proved himself to be a capable centre-man despite his small build. Eyre in goals was supported by Caddy, Kelly and Dawson in the strong back-line. Others to do well were Harman and Beare. Fine teamwork enabled Unley to have several large wins of 47, 51 and 36 goals against Marion, Brighton II and Salisbury respectively. The team appreciated Mr. Noblett's able assistance throughout the year.



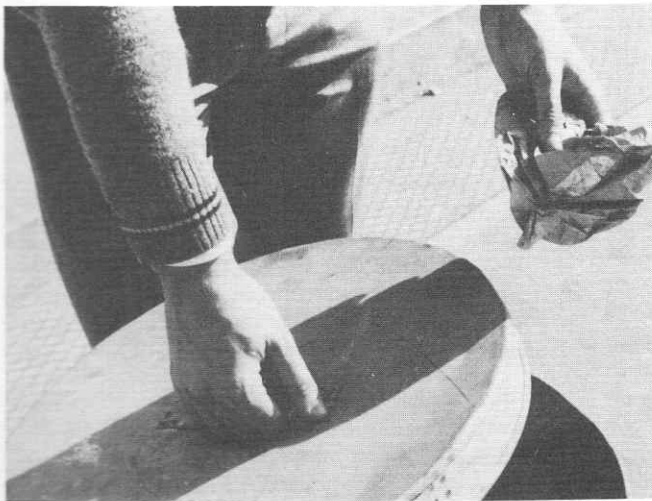
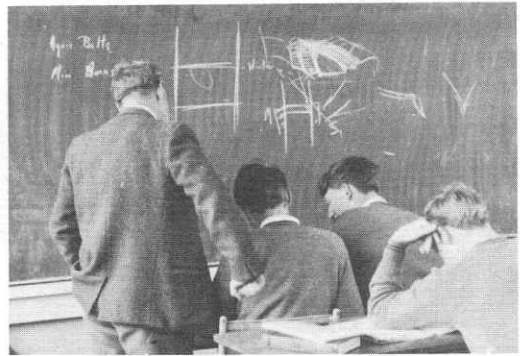
# FOOTBALL

The congratulations of all are extended to A captain Peter Endersbee, who highlighted an outstanding season by winning the L. J. Quinn Memorial Medal for best and fairest player in the association.





## ALL HANDS ON DECK



# SOFTBALL



*Left to right, top: Dianne Beck, Louise Short, Juliette Groves. Centre: Laima Janmeijs, Wendy Croser, Christine Gebhardt, Sue Aistrope. Seated: Vicki Kemp, Pam McKechnie, Jill Nosworthy, Marilyn Gebhardt, Josie Pike.*

This year, Unley entered six teams for the 1965-66 season; two of these comprised first year girls, with the A and B teams made up of girls with more experience and in some cases, first years, who had shown sufficient skill to be in a higher grade.

The inter-school matches revealed a consistent standard throughout, and keen, highly competitive matches were the result.

For several years, Brighton High School has been Unley's strongest opponent, especially for the A1 team. However, towards the end of 1965, three of our teams defeated Brighton, with the result that they requested the chance to defend their honour. Subsequently Unley again played Brighton, and the result was again victory for the allies. No doubt, next year, the outcome of similar matches will be interesting for all those who enthuse over softball at Unley. All members of the A1 and A2 teams played well, but Christine Gebhardt, in particular, was outstanding as

catcher for the A1's, as was Wendy Croser, captain of the team. With regard to the defeat of Unley by University High—18 runs to 2—the match was played with a friendly spirit. Both teams learnt something from the experience; the Unley team certainly needs more batting practice!

Among the junior teams, Annette Eglington played consistently at short stop for the C2 team, and both Heather Burns and Jenny Pickering of the C1 and B1 teams respectively, played well at first base.

No team could possibly do well without a coach and our thanks go to Mrs. Correll, who has given us much in time, enthusiasm and expert advice.

Mrs. Cussler and Miss Bonner too, deserve the thanks of all the players, for the untiring efforts in organizing and encouraging the teams during the season.

# INTERSCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL



*Left to right, top: Steven Ehrlick, Phillip Cotton, George Zaleski, Geoff Snell, Peter Hill, Bruce Foster, John Williams. Centre: Alan Dewey, Rudolph Bruhn, Jim Hyde, Ian Wilcott, Phillip Holmes, John Raven. Seated: Russel Hawkins, Roger Springthorpe, Nigel Koschade, Mark Drabsch, Phillip Stubbs, Rodney Dewey, Tom Davison. Not photographed: Peter Stevens (capt.).*

This year Unley set a scorching pace with a runaway victory (212 points) over Adelaide High (second with 151 points). Our team trained very hard for three weeks before the carnival. Warm weather rapidly departed and the swimming coaches from the staff, Messrs. Hartley, Waite, Mathers, Mau and Bald, spent most of their time cajoling (and other words of force!) the boys back into the water. The team consisted of a nucleus of swimming club members and a group of triers. Training was pushed along at a hot pace (which, however, did not make the water any warmer!) and several lads (mainly senior students?) found the early morning training a little too hard. It was very noticeable that the triers developed massive muscles and reached the high standard set by the club-trained swimmers.

Unley High started favourites on the night of the Interschool Carnival (mainly through rumours of its tough training schedule). We went to an early lead

and won the shield convincingly. Records were set by D. Robertson, J. Raven, P. Hill, S. Hawkins and our Under 15 and Under 16 Relay teams. Unley's high standard can be seen from first place in four relays and second in the other three. This alone shows how well all team members trained—despite the refrigerated pool!

First and Second placegetters competed in a Swimming Championships night against placegetters from the two other groups of High Schools which hold similar carnivals (the metropolitan high schools were divided into three zones for swimming this year). The standards were very high and successful Unley boys were: A. Dewey and D. Robertson (first awards); P. Stevens, P. Hill, J. Raven (second awards); P. Stevens, I. Wilcott, P. Stubbs (third awards). Unley won the Under 15 relay and gained third place in the Under 14 and Under 13 relays.

# TENNIS—GIRLS



*Left to right, standing: Robyn Arnold, Christine Oates, Jenny Hayman, Judy Macpherson. Seated: Penny Baker, Marie Raffern, Anne Metters, Barbara Grimm, Janice Jesser, Rose Datsun.*

The great success of the Drive Team this year was due much to the determination, team-work and self-discipline of all those concerned. At the end of the first term, the Drive Team was undefeated; this placed us in the first position for winning of the May Parr Shield. The most consistent players were Judy MacPherson and Barbara Grimm, and congratulations are extended to them, as well as to those who, through co-operation and team spirit, played a major role in the overall result.

With a convincing win for Unley at Melbourne, 10 sets to 2, the expert coaching and patience of Mr. Dicker was rewarded; under his guidance throughout the year, the team played as a team and were successful.

The A1 team, too, had a successful run of matches, losing only one match. Jill Segnit was most consistent in winning her singles, and with partner Marie Raffern, was undefeated in all doubles.

The A2 team was not successful this year, owing to lack of experience in teamwork. The B1 team enjoyed moderate success, whilst the B2 team did very well by winning all matches bar one.

The most consistent player in the 2nd year team was Dianne Bradley, who won the majority of her sets. Throughout the season they enjoyed moderate success, with most of the sets very close.

With the advancement of the season, the first year team improved, and although defeated many times, gained much experience which will count for better teamwork and ability in third term.

Thanks go to Mr. Teague, the "Advertiser" coach, Miss Jones, Mrs. Hutchins, and all others who helped in any way with the teams throughout the year.

# TENNIS—BOYS



*Left to right, standing: Peter Endersbee, George Manos, Rodney Dohnt, Alan Michelson, Dean Sheppard. Seated: Graeme Saunders, John Heath, Ian Tucker, Peter Chatfield, Dennis Allen.*

This year 19 teams were entered in competition. Of the 98 matches played, Unley won 43 and drew 2. Two teams, the Under 15 A and Under 14 A, remained undefeated throughout the season.

This year's drive team was a fairly young team, owing to the loss of most of last year's players. This did not deter the team, however, and it went on to win over half of its matches, including a 7 rubbers to 5 victory over University High. Manos and Sheppard were the most consistent players while Tucker and Endersbee fought well at first doubles. Many thanks go to Mr. Dicker and Mr. Noblett for their efforts and support throughout the season.

The overage A1 team, captained by Kleisdorff, managed to win four out of its five matches. All victories were due to overall team effort, but special mention must be made of Heath, who played four matches and won all four. The team would like to thank Mr. Bald for his coaching and assistance.

The overage A2 team was also quite successful, winning four out of its five matches. The most consistent player was Williams, who won all of his matches.

Both the overage B teams had an enjoyable season with mixed success.

The Under 15 A tennis team was very successful, remaining undefeated throughout the season. Best single performances were Graeme Saunders (unde-

feated) and Geoffrey Saunders, conceding only one single. Illingworth, Cheers, Kuchel and Walkerden also did well. Thanks go to Mr. Tuckwell for his coaching and to parents who supplied transport.

Both U15 B1 and B2 had seasons not without their respective triumphs.

The Under 14 A team, captained by Moss, had a very successful season and completed the term without losing a match.

The Under 14 A2 team, captained by Cresswall, also were quite successful, winning over half of their games.

The Under 14 B team, captained by Manos, had a mixed season, but all the more interesting for that.

The Under 14 B2 team lost only a few games during the season and they were all by small margins. The captain, Park, was the most consistent player.

The Under 13 group has been a keen and enthusiastic lot, although not many matches were won. The players, however, enjoyed these matches and those to do well were: A1—Grier-Smith, Heath, Haines; A2—Thomas, Watkins and Gray. Thanks go to Mr. Bienert and Mr. Dyer for their interest and enthusiasm.

As overall supervisor Mr. Noblett would like to thank Messrs. Bald, Bienert, Dyer, Tuckwell and Wait for their enthusiasm during the year and also to thank those parents who provided transport for some of the teams.

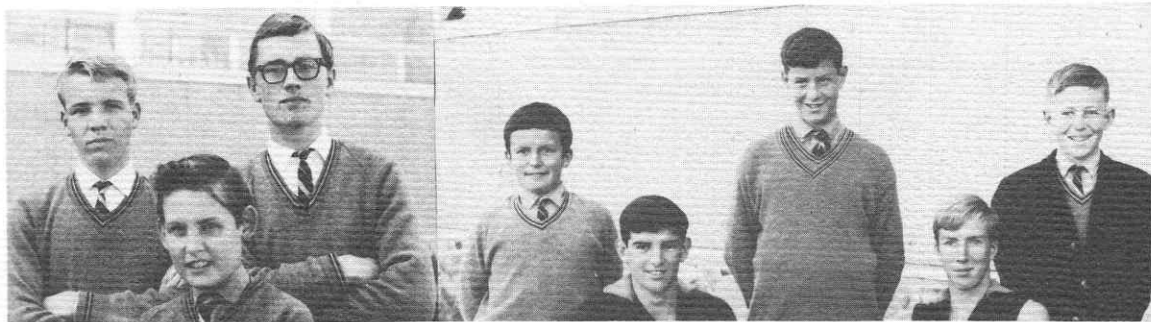
# CUP WINNERS—ATHLETICS



*Left to right: Jan Lewis, Simone Brickl, Judy Macpherson, Sandra McMamin.*



*Left to right: David Roberts, Greg Schlein, Gerald Pryor, Mal Simpson, Dean Gant.*



*Swimming Cup Winners—Left to right:  
Peter Hill, Russel Hawkins, Peter Stevens.*

*Sports Equipment Squad—Left to right:  
I. Tuck, Geoff Shaw, Graham Bidstrup, Chris Brideson, G. Turrill.*

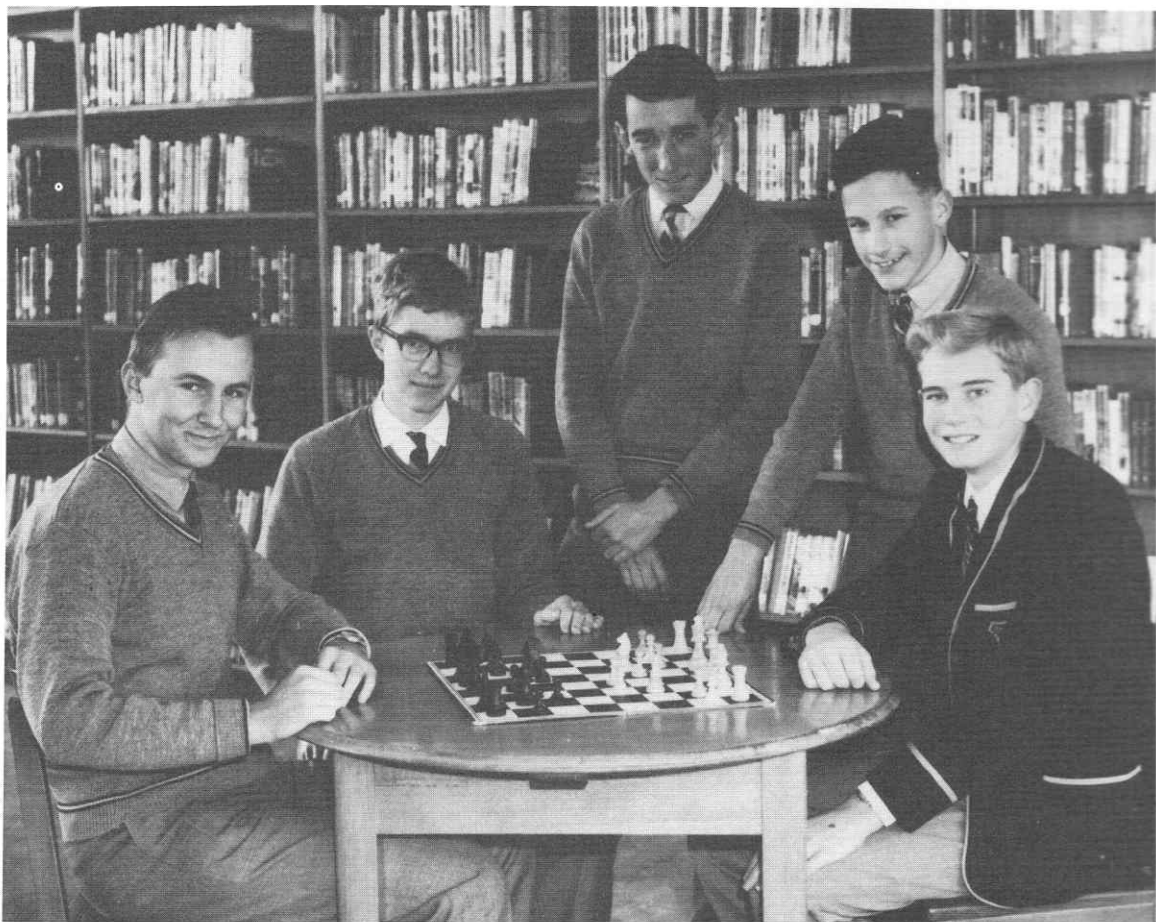


*Library Staff—Left to right, standing: Peter Nicholls, Elias Patrikis, John Inkster, Olev Sarap, Brian Caddy, Trevor Petney.  
Seated: Peter Kurko, John Shepherdson, Keith Greenlees, Alison Morgan, Mario Russo.*



*EYE Staff—Left to right, standing: Rosemary Gregg, Christine Carmen, Kay Warner, Taffy Horwood, Peter Semmler,  
Christine Robjohns. Seated: Jenny Graham, Robin Priest, Leeanne Kurtze, Natalie Freak.*

## THE CHESS CLUB



*Left to right: Andrew Fairbank, John Hewitt, Maurice Venning, Alan Goldsmith, Randall Clapp.*

The Chess Club this year has been vastly different to the Chess Club of former years. The enthusiasm shown by its members for studying new openings and traps is due mainly to Mr. Bienert, who plays A grade competitive chess for the Caissa Chess Club. From the beginning of the year, he ran the Club efficiently and it was because of this that Unley High School achieved so much this year.

The A team with former Under 15 champion Randall Clapp and Under 13 champion Nicholas Koshnitsky looked impressive and, after the first two rounds, Unley was leading together with the Adelaide High A team. It soon lost this lead due to a bye and never regained it until the team played Adelaide High in the second to last round. Andrew Fairbank drew with Pilkington, the best player in the Competition, and Koshnitsky also drew, giving Unley a 4-1 win with which it was able to win the title for the first time in sixteen years. Individual scores for the players in

the team were: Fairbank 4-4, Clapp  $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$ , Goldsmith 8-0, Koshnitsky  $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  (3 draws), Venning 7-0 and Hewitt 1-0. Alan Goldsmith, who topscored for the team, also won the Under 15 State Championships.

Murton was the best player for the B team which came 7th in its grade. The C1 team was among the leaders throughout the year, mainly due to the excellent help of John Hewitt who won all except one of his games. This team finished fourth, while the C2 team came tenth. The D team was rather unsettled due to the changing of players and finished tenth in its grade, but the E team, through good all-round playing, ended fourth.

For the first time ever, Unley entered two girls teams, coached by Mr. Tuckwell, in the Girls Division; but through lack of experience, the teams came 11th and 14th. Nevertheless, they should prove a title threat in the years to come.

# CRUSADERS

During the year the Crusader group has held lunch hour meetings each Tuesday in the Assembly Hall. These have been well attended and the bright singing and varied meetings have been enjoyed by all. Meetings have been addressed by ministers, scientists, missionaries and people from various professions. One of the highlights of the year was the visit of the American Youth for Christ Teen Team who presented a lively, musical programme to three crowded rooms of students. The Tuesday early morning prayer meetings have continued throughout the year, and are essential to the functioning of our group. Through this fellowship we have been strengthened in our Christian faith, and have seen results in our school.

During the first term a weekend camp was held at the Mylor National Fitness Camp. The Saturday afternoon football match—boys versus girls—was somewhat of a riot as was the concert on the Saturday night. Apart from these enjoyments each camper was helped by the studies given by Mr. Alan Bailey and by the atmosphere of the camp. Through this weekend many students gained a deeper meaning for their lives and a personal knowledge of Christ.

The committee greatly thanks our counsellors Mr. Moores, Mr. Mau and Mr. Dyer for their invaluable help and encouragement during the year. We feel that this year is one in which we have seen progress, and in which we have tried our hardest to live up to the Crusader motto, "Witnesses unto Me".



*Left to right: Grant Eaton, Glenys Moule, Bruce Slater, Erica Whillas, Elizabeth Heath, Christine Blackwell, John McKay, Helen Boyd.*



# CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB

*Left to right: Ruth Castanelli, Peter Semmler, Bojan Pajic.*

This year, fourth year student Bojan Pajic, feeling that students at Unley High School would be extremely interested in current affairs, a subject which should be foremost in the minds of people today, initiated the Current Affairs Group. With Ruth Castanelli as secretary and Peter Semmler as committee member this club tried to promote interest and understanding of current affairs by presenting speakers to explain current political conditions and present their opinions on them.

The committee tried to invite speakers whose opinions did not necessarily coincide with those popularly held at school. We did not merely wish to present the conventional viewpoint but wanted to present different aspects of the situation. This ambitious goal could not have been achieved in our fortnightly meetings but those meetings were popularly supported.

Over two hundred students attended the most popular meeting in which Dr. Forbes, M.H.R., spoke on the Government's policy in Vietnam. Dr. Forbes gave an enlightening and interesting talk and answered all questions asked as fully as possible in the limited time.

Mr. Galvin, M.P., next spoke, giving the Labor Party's policy on Vietnam. Other well supported meetings were the two in which Mr. Adams, foreign editor of *The Advertiser*, spoke. In the first meeting in which he spoke Dr. Forbes gave the interesting maxim—It is not power but the lack of it which corrupts politicians—and in his second talk spoke on Vietnam's post World War II history.

Lieutenant Finley, from military intelligence, gave a talk on the history of Indonesia, and our last meeting was an informative talk by Miss Robertson from the Adelaide University. Miss Robertson spoke on South Africa's apartheid policy which she is at the moment studying.

Current Affairs Club only met fortnightly and this fact, together with the fact that the club was formed late in the year, meant that only ten meetings were held. Next year more should be achieved, because meetings will be resumed from the beginning of first term.

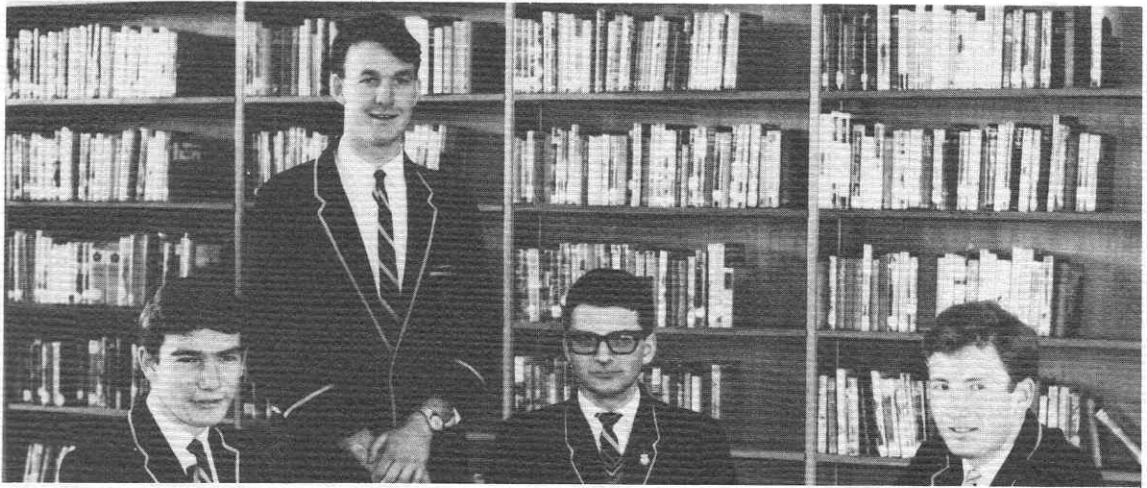


## BOYS' DEBATING REPORT

Debating for its own sake seems to be able to gain only a limited following at Unley. A committee, ably supervised by Mr. Coates, and comprising Bob Wagner (Pres.), Lyn Harrison (Sec.), Ron Lehman, Chris Barber and John Clark, had disappointing responses to their early meetings. However, on invitation we undertook a debate against M.L.C. at P.G.C., which was attended by a considerable audience. Despite the unaccustomed conditions, our team, Chris Pollnitz, Rodney Dohnt and Bruce Foster, was able to convince the girls they were indeed "the stronger sex".

From this debate the interstate team was selected: Chris Pollnitz, Ron Lehman and Graham Bauer—and preparations were begun for the Uni debate. A resounding defeat against the girls' team probably gave our representatives a false sense of security. Anyway, no matter what excuse (there were many), we suffered irreconcilable defeat at the hands of a very versatile and competent Uni. team.

One of the most encouraging signs this year were the debates held between Intermediate classes. The high standard of these suggests that some of the debaters could be called on to restore our lost honour in coming years. And appreciative audiences give hope of better responses in future.



*Left to right: Graham Bauer, Ronald Lehman, Robert Wagner, Chris Pollnitz.*

It was not a successful year for debating, and proved particularly unsuccessful for the girls. The society got away to a late start, the first major contest being the meeting at P.G.C. in April, at which the girls were represented by Helen Mills in an Oxford Debate.

Shortly afterwards the team for Melbourne was chosen; the next debate was a rehearsal against the boys on the proposition that "Australia belongs more to Europe than to Asia". The girls, with the negative side, were beaten quite convincingly by the boys, and our argument was subsequently revised and strengthened. In Melbourne the results of this extra effort showed in the very narrow 6 point margin of Uni's victory. Although naturally disappointed by our defeat, we felt that the debate had been worthwhile for the experience gained and the novelty of speaking before a large audience. The adjudicator's remarks were very gratifying, and it seems that the better argument rather than the better team won.

## DEBATING—GIRLS

With an earlier start next year the debating club could flourish if the keen interest and ability shown in inter-class debates can be directed, and mixed debates encouraged. Lack of experience and the scarcity of audiences are the two major obstacles which must be overcome.

*Left to right: Kathy Short, Helen Mills, Rosemary Laurence, Anne Williams.*



# EYE REPORT



*EYE Committee—Left to right, standing: John Twartz, Bruce Foster, Chris Pollnitz, Robert Wagner. Seated: Caryl Lambourn, Marilyn Finch, Helen Mills, Michael Crisp, Robert Childs.*

## 1966—THE YEAR OF THE DRAGON

A female in the form of Helen Mills seized power in the EYE room this year, and provoked the predominantly male staff to mass resistance action. Coherence and unity were thus produced, resulting in bigger and better EYES, according to Helen.

The attitude this year was for a quality student newspaper, mingling news reporting with literary tone and low humour, liberally sprinkled with interviews and art-work. The Festival of Arts provided us with an opportunity to go outside the school for news and interviews, and several resourceful reporters gained access to such celebrities as the London Symphony Orchestra and Professor Angus Wilson, plus a smattering of pop stars. Within the school our greatest triumph was the interview we wormed out of the elusive Mr. Eberhard, thus breaking 15 years' silence.

Of the regular features the most successful was the outpourings of our untamed wit Theodore. A tentatively-introduced page of old scholars' gossip was warmly received as a reliable grapevine and a link between the school and the outside world. Chris Pollnitz persisted with his literary and vernacular articles, which contributed much to the relative elevation of the EYE, and in part offset the influence of Theodore.

Once again our activities were centred in the discreet apartment adjacent to the boiler-room; there a proud new filing cabinet symbolizes our organization and profits, and has been found to be the ideal storage for luncheon prunes. With our profits we financed the donation to the school of one of old-scholar Carolyn Edwards' paintings (see 1964 Magazine) and plan to spend the balance on improvements to the school in the future. Profits were kept at the level of former years in spite of three free supplements, and we estimate that the EYE reaches about 3,000 readers, including several overseas.

Those who more than filled the EYE room on occasion were Helen Mills (editor), Chris Pollnitz (relief editor and literary man), Michael Crisp (interviews), Robert Childs (Theodore), Peter Lehman and Marilyn Finch (sport), Caryl Lambourn (entertainment), Bojan Pajic (activities), Peter Semmler (business manager), John Twartz (freelance), Robert Wagner (back page), Lecanne Kurtze, Robin Priest, Bob Marshall and Barry Roantree (art).

Our dedicated typing pool were Rosemary Gregg, Christine Carmen, Kay Warner, Jenny Graham and Natalie Freak, led by Christine Robjohns.

# SOCIAL HISTORY CLUB REPORT



*Left to right: Mario Russo, Trevor Finney, Peter Kurko, Louise McEvoy, Ruth Castenelli, David Tune.*

Attendances at Social History Club this year have not been as good as in previous years, despite a number of very interesting speakers and topics. The first meeting of the year was combined with the photography club to see slides taken by the official photographer for N.S.W. between 1869 and 1896. These included pictures of church exhibitions and government buildings.

At our second meeting, Miss Mullins gave a talk on India which she illustrated with slides taken on a recent visit. Viewers saw the magnificent religious buildings, often in sharp contrast to acute poverty. Miss Mullins spoke of the difficulty in assisting the Indians, largely due to their vast numbers of uneducated people.

A topic of great interest was the new library being built on North Terrace. To illustrate his talk Mr. Kettler, from the Adelaide Public Library, brought a small scale model of the buildings and also indicated different sections of the new library on detailed plans. Mr. Kettler also stressed the opportunities available in librarianship for those considering the profession.

Mr. Lindsay, co-author of *Rangatira*, addressed the club on the subject of anthropology. He urged members to develop their powers of observation in order to appreciate wild life flora, and aboriginal relics around them. Mr. Lindsay's talk was made especially interesting by the aboriginal utensils and fragments of meteor called australites which he brought along.

Mental health was the topic about which Dr. Micklebury from the Department of Mental Health

addressed the club, while many people were deterred for good from hire purchase by Mr. Green from Custom Credit.

A very interesting and informative talk was given by Mr. Richards from the National Gallery who, using slides, traced the progress of Australian painting from its earliest times to today.

The club decided to have a series of talks on the problems of assimilating aborigines into the community and were very fortunate to have as speakers Dr. Fay Gale and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, who have studied the problem for many years. This series of talks proved very popular and large audiences heard about the differences between aboriginal and European cultures and the subsequent difficulties which arose.

During Canada Week Mr. H. Parsins told us of his experiences in Canada where he was helping to combat problems which Australia may expect to face in about 15 years. Mr. Parsins spoke of the feelings of English-speaking Canadians towards French-Canadians and of the intense bitterness of many young French-Canadians. His extremely interesting and amusing talk coupled with the difficulty he had in keeping his pipe alight made for a great deal of enjoyment.

The committee, David Tune, Louise McEvoy, Ruth Castanelli, Trevor Finney and Mario Russo, wish to thank Mrs. Cockburn for her help and support throughout the year.



## PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

A small but dedicated band of enthusiastic photographers was led by Piers "Taffy" Horwood (Secretary), Yvette Keen (President), Ken McClay (programme) and Vasso Tsouris (publicity).

The club sincerely thanks Mr. Crosby for his guidance and assistance which proved invaluable throughout the year, particularly in overcoming the difficulties in building the enlarger.

On the average a fair number attended the Thursday meetings held in the Physics Dem. room. This exclusive set met behind closed doors and drawn curtains. However, the attendance for such a large school was disappointing but next year we hope there will be an improvement.

During the year Kodak illustrated lectures were conducted but unfortunately Mr. Pill was unable to attend. His lectures last year were a big attraction. However, the lectures were beneficial to all. Their subjects ranged from "How Photographic Paper is Made" and "How Photography Began" to "Enlarging", "Developing" and "Camera Handling".

Inspired by these and many other informative topics, members embarked on a project for an enlarger. It was at first intended that the members in groups should construct various parts but eventually only a small group completed the exercise. Inspired by this project, several members have acquired their own enlargers.

In addition to this many members purchased bulk film from the club and perhaps their enthusiasm can be measured by the quantity of 35 mm black and white film—nearly 70 metres.

*Left to right, standing: Yvette Keen, David Schrapel, N. Chechade, E. Patrikis. Seated: Ken McClay, Dean Davis, Piers Horwood.*

This year particularly the club has been active in school activities. Consequently a large number of candid, and action photographs, have been produced. In the realm of candid photography for the magazine several dedicated members have exploited the teachers—much to their chagrin.

This year two members of the club, Taffy Horwood and Ken McClay, are on the magazine committee principally to improve the standards of photographers in the publication and also to include as many candid photos as possible.

The theme of hands was executed by these members. Cameras were prominent at many school functions throughout the year although not so prominent in class rooms (from the teachers' point of view). On behalf of the magazine committee we would like to thank all those photographers who were in attendance at school functions and sporting activities for the photographs they submitted for consideration for the magazine.

The competition this year drew about 30 entries; a disappointing number. Michael Crisp of 5A won.

The knowledge gained by students who attended this year's meetings should help them greatly if Unley competes in next year's Inter-High School competitions.

# SHAKESPEARE PLAY-READING GROUP

This club, initiated by Mrs. Siliakus and supported by the senior students of the school, met usually on alternate Friday evenings to read and discuss the works of certain dramatists—principally Shakespeare. *Twelfth Night* was the first play upon which the critical eyes of twenty-five individuals were cast. This reading provided a basis for Intermediate and Leaving scholars who studied the play and for those students who, later in the year, appeared in the Drama Group's successful presentation. The subsequent plays, *As You Like It* and later *A Midsummer Night's Dream* were intended as comparative studies with *Twelfth Night*.

To display the dramatic ability of the bard, *Richard III* was reviewed and then *The Winter's Tale* which contains a lietmotiv of jealousy, thus providing a comparative study with *Othello*, the Matriculation Shakespearean study. *Hamlet* and *King Lear* also provided comparisons of style with *Othello*, when they were read in the third term. *Julius Caesar* and *The Tempest* were other Shakespearean plays attempted.

However, to add variety to the reading, plays by G. B. Shaw (*Arms and the Man*, studied by Leaving) and Agatha Christie (*Ten Little Niggers*) were read. Thus by comparison, the brilliance and long-lasting effect of Shakespeare's plays was generally conveyed. *Under Milk Wood*—a radio play, presented via long-playing records by Mr. Hutchins—displayed the verbal realism and narrative of Dylan Thomas.

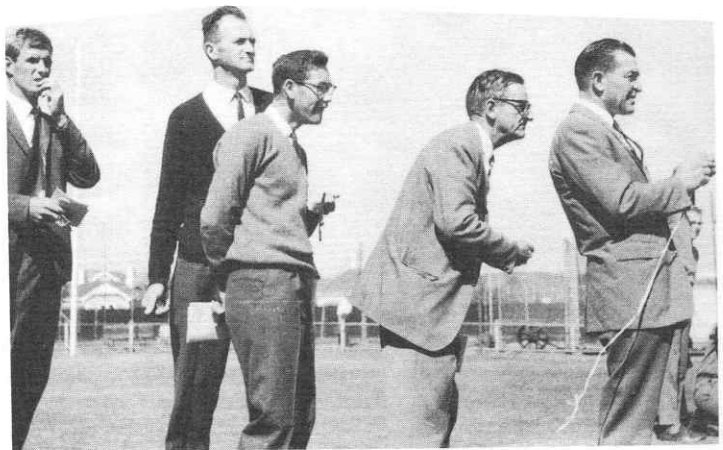
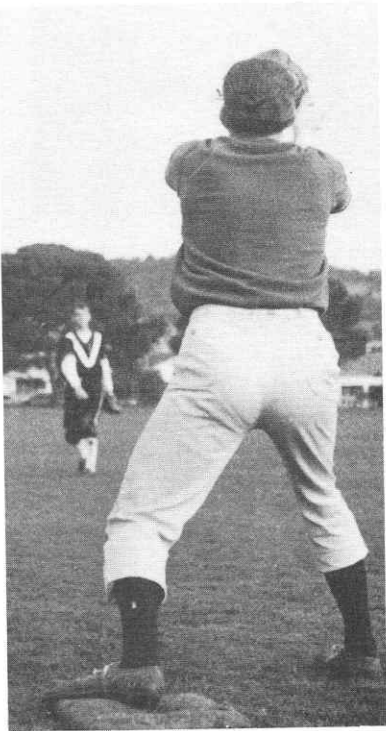


The development of the club during the year from the original twenty-five "individuals" to a well-ordered, integrated, enjoyably successful group became evident. As a group, we attended several local productions, including Ostoja-Kotkowski's *Sound and Image*, *Macbeth in Camera* which provided a background for further Shakespearean criticism, Lawler's *Summer of the Seventeenth Doll* and *Altona*, which illustrated the theories of the existentialists. Such outings, coupled with the play-reading itself, stimulated the critical outlook of many, thereby helping them in their studies, particularly English.

A further example of the group atmosphere was illustrated (from a suggestion by Mrs. Siliakus) when the pens of the Misses Helen Mills, Lois Cock, Rosemary Lawrence and Messrs. Chris Pollnitz, Michael Crisp, John Twartz and Theodore Bandon created a spoof on *Othello*.

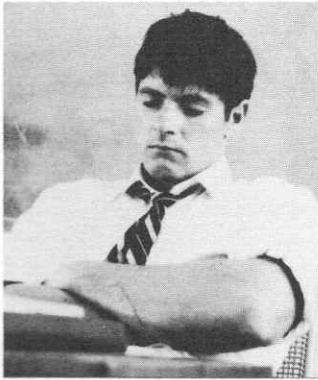
Thanks must be given to all those members who, throughout the year, provided transport, and especially the people who opened their homes to the club. We thank the parents, too, who so generously fed us during the intervals. To Mrs. Siliakus, who provided the staunch backbone of the group and the necessary impetus, must go the gratitude of all the members for her devotion and willingness to make the club the success it has been.







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# DRAMA GROUP

## “TWELFTH NIGHT”

Until this year acting had been the black sheep of the performing arts at Unley High; apart from an occasional bleat to supplement an opera programme, it had remained silent behind its woolly curtain. Gradually it metamorphosed into a bull, to be taken firmly by the horns by Mr. Aston, Miss Butler, Mrs. Cussler and Miss Grantskalns. Like any black-sheep-turned-bull it presented a comic spectacle—*Twelfth Night*. . . .



Acted entirely by students, the play was staged in late July at the Adelaide Teachers' College Theatre before two and a half full houses. By all accounts, the metamorphosis was complete and the resulting plan a resounding success. The foundation for this success was laid in February, when rehearsals began in the roomy covered ways of the Temporary Building on Friday nights. Most of the first term was spent in learning lines and getting to grips with the character interpretations; after the May holidays things began to get more serious as the weather got cooler, until our Friesian bull moved indoors, into the new music rooms. Amidst general merriment, because after all it was a comedy, and occasional glooms when everything went wrong, the play was built. At this stage one of the most important members of the producing team was Mr. Onder, prompter, who had little opportunity to display his whispering talents on-stage. Suddenly the play began to come to life, as the natural acting abilities of the untrained actors appeared, and rehearsals drew to a close on a wave of optimism.

Advance publicity whetted the appetites of potential theatre-goers in the school, and it was necessary to extend the original two-night season to include a third night, particularly as other schools from as far away as Birdwood and Waikerie sent group bookings.

At the theatre Mr. Ruckert became omnipotent as stage manager, assisted by Mr. Crosby and his lighting. Below in the dressing-rooms Mr. Woodward joined Miss Butler and Miss Grantskalns in disguising the students.

Eventually the curtain rose, to reveal David Tune's effectively simple sets and the actors' talents. Kathy Short as Olivia was noble and suitably disdainful, but her later passionate speeches were her hallmark.

Helen Mills fell naturally into the part of Viola, the slightly histrionic maiden who disguises herself as a boy and battles against the consequences.

Chris Brideson brought comedy, intentional and accidental, into the part of Sir Andrew Aguecheek. The superb drunkenness of Sir Toby Belch was due to Rudolf Ruess and tonic water.

Maria was giggled and effervesced with natural ease by Lynette Cooper. It would be too cruel to suggest that Chris Pollnitz was a natural for the part of Malvolio, the steward to Olivia, but his legs looked well in yellow hose, or peeking coyly beneath a white nightie.

Andrew Trenoutr as Sebastian, twin brother of Viola, looked passably like her, and carried out his sword play with the vigour she lacked. Jeff Gild had the difficult part of Feste the clown, which requires a careful mixture of pathos and boisterous comedy; the result helps set the tone of the play.

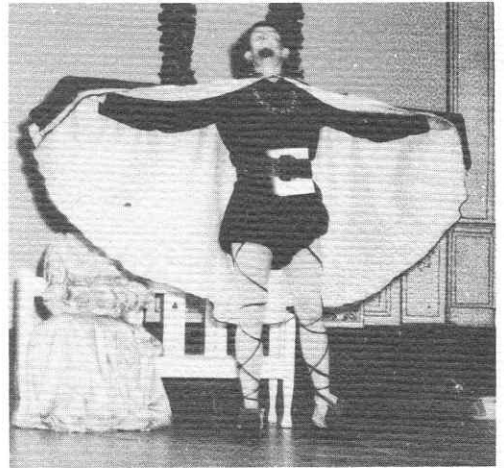
Duke Orsino was played by David Tune, who made the ideal romantic figure.

Others in the cast were Peter Koshnitsky, Bruce Foster, John Dighton, Alastair Nimmo, Piers Horwood, Elizabeth Bor, Grant Battersby, Graham Young, Ronald Taylor and Dewel Droogan.

Caryl Lambourn, on recorder, and Lyndon Piddington (an old scholar), on his lute, provided authentic Elizabethan music both on stage and off.

Probably one of the greatest assets of the drama group was the enthusiasm of producers, actors and stage-hands; the second thing was more elusive—glimmering of natural talent. The audience may have enjoyed what they saw, but the cast showed that they had also enjoyed what had gone before.

The bull is now waiting to be let loose again. Don't let it change back to a black sheep.



## “PRINCESS IDA”



Although *Princess Ida* was a difficult and ambitious opera for a school-group to perform, it was done with all the skill, enthusiasm and sheer hard work that both staff and students could muster. On the 16th, 17th, and 18th of August, the efforts of all were rewarded, when the Opera proved to be a success.

*Princess Ida* is a comic opera, and each night the jokes and quips were enjoyed by all. The audience, especially on the second night, were most receptive, and their laughter more than once infected those on the stage; at one time during the final performance a certain mighty warrior lost his hair—luckily not his head!

The chorus of girls, ably disguised as elegant court-ladies, and of boys, handsome and manly courtiers, provided the audience with an impressive opening. Michael Strokowsky, as the warlike King Hildebrand, was a striking figure in his purple robes, as was Graham Bauer, convincing in his role of the mis-shapen Gama. The arrival of Gama and his three sons proved amusing to the audience; Rodney Dohnt, Ian Tucker and Flett Steele played the “warriors three”.

Act II opens inside the Women’s University, where girls, clad in salmon-pink academic robes, are instructed in the subject “Man—nature’s sole mistake”. Susan McKenzie, as Lady Psyche, Professor of Humanities, performed well, as she tells her graduates about the follies of men. The entrance of the Princess, played convincingly by old-scholar Heather Pearson, was majestic, and well received by the audience. She was truly a “Mighty maiden with a mission”.

There was a hectic change into scratchy chain-mail, leg-irons and helmets, between Acts II and III as the girls prepared to meet the army of Hildebrand.

However, Ida’s plans for victory were foiled when her army confessed to being weak-kneed, and her surgeon, Sacharissa, played by Marilyn Jacobs, stated that she was squeamish about blood. Thus Ida is reduced to relying on her three brothers, who are subsequently vanquished by the Prince and his two friends.

The finale was as romantic as possible with everyone in armour; Princess Ida yielded to Hilarion, Cyril joined Psyche, and Melissa, unhesitating, sought the arms of Florion. Even old King Gama did not escape, as he was chased off stage by an eager Lady Blanche—old scholar Christine Hood.

As with all theatrical productions, there are always those who work behind the scenes, patient, skilled and hard-working. Mr. Crosby, the producer, was undoubtedly one of those who contributed so much to the success of the Opera, as did set designer David Tune, and of course Mr. Finlay, the musical director.

As well as students in leading roles, there were several from outside the school, who played vital parts in the Opera. Mr. Donald Boyce, Mr. Desmond Clarke, and Mr. Ian Muster as Hilarion, Cyril and Florion respectively, were an outstanding and successful combination, who gave confidence and enthusiasm to the cast.

Another essential part of the Opera was the orchestra, much larger than ever before. Congratulations go to all members of the orchestra, especially to the confident and talented pianist, Anna Lester. Thanks also go to those who worked backstage on costumes, scenery, make-up and general management. All played their parts in another successful Unley High School Opera.



## RIFLE SHOOTING

Left to right, kneeling (non-firing captain): Gordon Rose.  
Lying: Ian Cannon, Aldo Caruso, Peter Leysley, Steve Norris,  
Bojan Pajic.



Unley again defeated University High at rifle shooting this year, the final scores being, Unley 76, Uni 62, out of a possible one hundred. For Unley, L/Cpl. Caruso scored 18 out of a possible twenty, L/Cpl. Leysley scored 13, Sgt. Norris 18, C.U.O. Pajic 13, and C.U.O. Cannon 14.

The conditions were not good for rifle shooting, with a strong northerly wind sweeping across the Dean Range but this wind, which can move a bullet more than a foot from its point of aim, was well allowed for by Caruso and Stephen Norris.

The shoot itself is fired in three stages under the supervision of Sergeant-Major Faulkner from 4 Cadet Brigade. All three parts are over a distance of two hundred yards with one point scored for every hit on the target. For the first section of the competition each firer is given ten rounds of ammunition which, on the order "Fire!", are fired at the targets in the firer's own time.

Next comes the snap shoot in which each firer is given five rounds to fire. Now the firer has only a limited time in which to raise his rifle from the ground, aim, fire, check his accuracy, and reload. The targets appear for six seconds only with ten seconds between target appearances.

The third stage is known as the rapid fire and the firer has thirty seconds to fire five rounds accurately, one every six seconds. It is in the second and third stages that the team can not fire accurately and quickly without the team captain who does not fire. For Unley, the team captain was C.U.O. Gordon Rose, whose job it was to correct any wind drift which was not being allowed for by the firers and to make sure that any error in the sights of the Lee-Enfield .303's was allowed for.

With possibly three out of six of this year's team available again next year it is hoped that we will win again next year when the team competes on Uni's home ground.

*Unley High School Cadet Unit at the Ceremonial Parade.*

## CADETS

This year was the centennial of the Australian Cadet Corps and our own birthday. Our ceiling strength was brought down to 100—quality rather than quantity being the motto.

In June, the 2nd, 3rd and subsequent year cadets went to the Murray Bridge training area for a few days, to practise fieldcraft and tactics. The knowledge gained there was put to good use by the senior cadets who went to Cultana, near Whyalla, for their annual eight-day camp in the September holidays. Living in the field under realistic battle conditions, and hardly managing to get any sleep because of sentry duties, night attacks, patrols, etc., our lads really showed the advantage of the *esprit de corps* acquired over the year by conscientious training.



The platoon commanders were C.U.O.s B. Pajic, I. Cannon and G. Rose.



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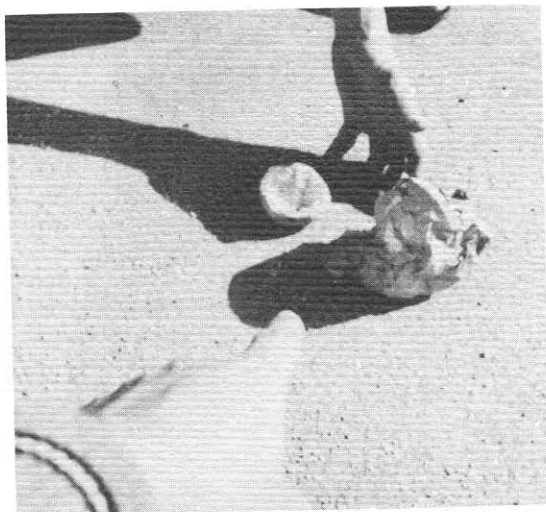
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