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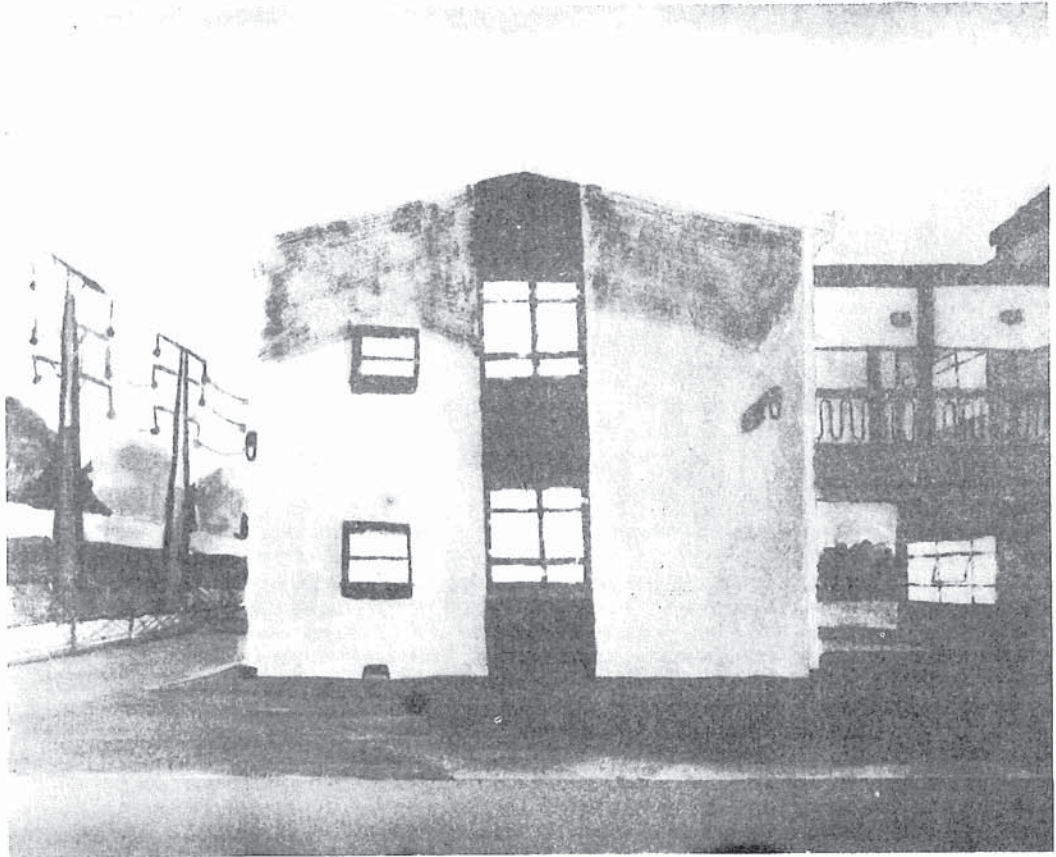
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UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

SCHOOL ORGANISATION

HEADMASTER

E. A. Mueller, B.A., Dip.Ed., Dip.T.

DEPUTY HEADMASTER

M. Thomas, B.Sc., Dip.T.

DEPUTY HEADMISTRESS

M. L. R. Wyatt

SENIOR MASTERS

G. T. J. Rigter, B.A., Dip.Ed., Dip.T. (Mathematics)

J. E. DeH. Pereira, B.A. (Languages)

C. H. Bates (English)

R. G. Magor, B.Sc. Dip.T. (Science)

SENIOR MISTRESS

G. A. Baker, B.A. (History)

ASSISTANTS

B. B. Keane, A.U.A., Dip.T.
J. M. Chittleborough, A.U.A.
M. D. Moat, A.U.A.
D. J. Bottroff
P. Nicholson
K. C. Sutton, A.U.A., Dip.T.
K. J. Young
R. D. Rosser, T.T.D., Dip.T.
B. E. Richardson, T.T.C.T.D., L.A.A.T.D.
J. P. Trainer, A.U.A., Dip.T.
B. Whiteread, B.Sc. Dip.T.
N. R. Hender, B.A.
T. C. Drew
B. E. Clarke
T. W. Fox
M. Silis, B.Sc.(Hons), Dip.Ed., Dip.T.
A. R. Sanders
R. W. L. Abbey (Laboratory Assistant)

B. A. Wiesner, A.U.A., Dip.T.
J. K. Lawson, A.U.A., Dip.T.
R. O. Scheutz, A.U.A.
A. H. Ferdinands, H.S.C.T.C.
G. R. Foggo
V. Lukacs, Dip.T.
M. M. Donovan, M.A.
P. L. Pettman
M. Pride, B.Mus.
R. Simmonds
W. Capel
H. M. Holman
C. A. Dolan
B. R. Britton
A. E. Pearce, T.T.C.T.D., Dip.Ed.
M. Forbes
C. N. Anderson
E. Huddleston (Clerical Assistant)

Teachers who left during 1969

S. H. Haese, B.Sc.
J. Dutton
J. A. Forrest

J. Burke, B.Sc.(Hons), Dip.E.
C. A. Pinder, Dip.T.
P. Constantine, Dip.T.

SCHOOL PREFECTS:

Head Prefects

P. Coope

H. Nixon

DEPUTY HEAD PREFECTS

D. Hewlett

H. Lewis

SECRETARIES

J. Green (left)

K. Rannamae

SPORTS PREFECTS

G. Weir
G. Smith

S. Hall
J. White

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P. Henning
K. May
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M. Stanford
R. Poole
S. Maidment

L. Thompson
J. Socratus
B. Hunt
M. Mount
K. Smerdon
K. Ellis

K. Horan
D. Usher
C. Clack
M. Dyer
S. Clamp
J. Dyer
J. Gibson (left)

M. Lampshire
J. Laslett
T. Meyer
A. Hopkins
V. McLean
G. Lewis
J. Mitchell



EDITORIAL...

Although 1968's magazine was received with an interest and approval that warmed our hearts, we felt that much work had still to be done on our 1969 publication.

School Magazines have been criticised, particularly in England and America for not representing student viewpoints, for unimaginative conservatism, and for failure to reflect truly the work and/or the atmosphere of day-to-day life in a school. In short they are accused of presenting an artificial window dressing and therefore to some extent, false picture of the school. While we have retained a degree of formality in the presentation of our material, in keeping with an official school publication, we have tried at all times to present our material (including photographs) as it was presented to us by the students of the school.

We have departed radically from "tradition" in the pages devoted to school sport. While many students wished to retain the emphasis on individual effort, represented by team photos and detailed reports, the majority opted for a presentation which emphasised the role of sport in school life rather than individual attainment. We would welcome your opinions on this innovation.

We wish to thank all the staff and students who supported us in producing this magazine.

The Magazine Committee



From the

Headmaster



I consider it an honour to be asked to contribute to the Underdale High School Magazine which, through the efforts of Mr. Bates, the members of the Magazine Committee and of those students who have made their contribution, will reflect the life of the School and its activities during 1969.

Within a few weeks we will be celebrating the advent of 1970—to me it seems only a short time ago that we were doing the same for 1960 whereas many of you will not even remember that event. It seems, unfortunately impossible to escape from that much quoted "generation gap".

As we approach the 70's I wonder what History will eventually record about the 60's. Man's first use of the computer and his first landing on the moon are but two events which will, I feel, receive a mention. Remarkable as these two achievements may be, however, they are undoubtedly no more than the beginnings of even more remarkable achievements in the future. Similarly the changes which have, during the last ten years, taken place in education, will also be only the beginning of future improvements. Whereas we were given the facts and were expected to accept someone's opinions about them and then to learn them, your teachers are concerned not so much with giving you facts to learn as with the way you make new discoveries for yourself, with the critical examination of the facts you discover and finally with the expression of your opinions about them.

However I would like to sound a note of warning about a danger for both your generation and mine, the danger that we can far too easily convince ourselves that our opinion is the only correct one and refuse to respect any other as valid. We expect our youth to be critical; we would have reason to worry if they were not so! We expect them to be impatient to achieve their aims; we respect them for this. We can therefore appreciate their desire to protest about what they consider injustices so long as they do so intelligently after not only a critical but also a thoughtful and thorough, examination of the facts.

I am confident that you will come to realise, if you have not already done so, that true maturity of judgement can come only with experience of life; as our experience is widened we realise more and more that life itself, especially in the complicated world of today, imposes its own disciplines and restraints which, irksome as they may seem, we must come to recognise and obey.

In conclusion may I express the sincere hope that, whether you continue at Underdale High School or become one of its growing number of old scholars, your aspirations for 1970 and the 70's are fulfilled to your satisfaction.

Sam Fuller

UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL REPORT 1969

The past year has been devoted to consolidation rather than development and your High School Council has applied itself to conservation of the schools growing list of assets.

The school can now boast of two magnificent playing arenas and at last we can say that our sporting facilities are second to none in this State. It must be borne in mind, however, that having acquired these facilities is not enough and we are now faced with the task of maintaining them. This in itself is a massive task and the cost will run into thousands of dollars per annum. The time is not far off when a full time groundsman will have to be employed and the full cost of this must be borne by the High School Council.

With its first Matriculation this year, Underdale High has come of age. It has graduated from infancy and enters its adolescence and, like adolescents, it will require careful guiding during the coming years to see that its available income is put to the best use.

A comment here on a situation which sees our first matriculations coincide with the completion of the first stage of our grounds development. The parents of these students see best of all the inadequacy and injustice of the Government's policy which does not allow long term loans to enable High School Councils to quickly develop sporting facilities for the initial intake of students. These unfortunate young people are therefore denied the use of facilities until their final year, even though their parents have borne the brunt of the work. Surely, this policy urgently needs to be reviewed.

It is usually difficult to single out members for special praise in an organisation but this is not the case in ours. Mr. Reg Bowen, our treasurer, has shown a dedication to the welfare of the school far beyond the normal call of duty and your council is indeed lucky to have such a man associated with it.

Our thanks, go to Mr. Mueller and his staff, the Parents and Friends' Association, Canteen Committee and Ladies' Auxiliary for their continued assistance during the past year.

To those young people leaving school this year the High School Council wishes every success in their chosen careers, and expresses confidence that these young people will continue to bring credit to Underdale High School.

G. N. Clamp,
Hon. Secretary

PARENTS & FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION REPORT 1969

At the Annual General Meeting held on 13th March, 1969, the following were elected to the Committee:

President	Mr. C. B. Weir
Vice-Presidents	Mr. B. Lock
	Mrs. N. Lindsay
Secretary	Mr. W. A. Newman
Treasurer	Mr. H. J. Dyer

Committee:—Mr. K. Abbott, Mr. E. Brown, Mr. J. Davies, Mrs. T. Dougherty (resigned July), Mr. N. Fyffe, Mr. J. Jeanes, Mr. G. Lampshire, Mr. G. Lewis, Mr. F. Maidment, Mrs. E. Mount, Mr. R. Pattison, Mr. C. Richards, Mr. J. Wheatley, Mrs. M. Wheatley, Mr. R. White, Mr. A. Williams.

As a result of the acceptance at the Annual General Meeting of a revised Constitution the undernoted have also been present at our monthly meetings:—

Mesdames Beart & McGregor	(Ladies' Auxiliary)
Mrs. Shaw & Mr. Richardson	(Speech & Hearing)
Mr. J. Mount	(School Council)

The presence of these representatives from other parents bodies has added to the efficiency of the Committee in as much as overall needs for the school in the way of equipment, etc., can be fully assessed.

Our principal fund raising effort this year was the Quiz which realised a nett profit of \$946.84. Unfortunately the Auction Sale, which was to be held in conjunction with the Quiz, had to be abandoned through lack of support.

During the year, various members of the Committee, with the Headmaster, attended a series of talks on the "Role of Parents in Education" arranged by the Adult Education Dept. Our Committee has also been represented at various meetings of the South Australian Public Schools Committees Association during the year.

Film evenings conducted by the Family Life Movement were held in April; a most enjoyable Observational Car Drive was organised in October, the ultimate destination being Hahndorf Oval, and a film evening on Drugs was arranged for Parents and Students in November.

The half yearly General Meeting of the Association was held in August when our Guest Speaker from the S.A. Institute of Teachers spoke on "Education in South Australia."

Money raised by the Association, in addition to an allocation from Canteen funds, has enabled us to spend \$2,603 solely on School equipment and needs during the year on the following:—Stereo & Speakers, Bike Racks, Speech & Hearing Reading Units, Swimming Shield, Home Science & Cricket Equipment, Biology Projector, Prefects Pockets, Video Recorder & Tapes, Practice Cricket Pitches and surrounds.

We thank the Headmaster and his Staff for their guidance during the year in purchasing these aids and we feel sure that all students will benefit in some way.

Our thanks also must go to all parents and students who have assisted us during the year.

W. A. Newman,
SECRETARY.

UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL LADIES' AUXILIARY ANNUAL REPORT

The Ladies' Auxiliary has again been active in the School during 1969, but as was the case last year, our meetings have been restricted to one per term owing to lack of space in the school. The Committee has been ably led by Mrs. B. Beart, with willing and enthusiastic assistance from the Committee ladies.

Our Project for this year has been the furnishing and equipping of the Sick Rooms, and towards this end, one Lazy Boy Lounge, one Blanket, 4 Cotton Bedspreads and two Pedal Bins have been purchased. Also curtains were supplied for the Girls' Sick Room; and a cupboard and pin up board were provided for the Prefects' room. A cheque for \$100 was presented to the Head Master for the purchase of library books during 1969.

At the Auxiliary meeting in February, we had Miss Wyatt with us to speak about the proposed new uniforms for girls, and Mr. Mueller had a report on school activities to present to the mothers. These reports are always appreciated, and we thank him for making this time available to us, and for answering any questions the mothers may have pertaining to school matters.

Our Annual General Meeting was held in April, when reports were presented by the Secretary and Treasurer, and election of officers and committee took place. Following addresses by Mr. Mueller and Miss Wyatt, Mrs. Foggo spoke on the proposed new uniform for girls, and samples of materials and styles were shown. After much discussion, it was decided to hold an evening meeting when a final decision would be made regarding this change. This was held on 28th April.

The Auxiliary meeting for the second term was held in June, when we had representatives from the Teachers' College to talk to the mothers on qualifications needed for entrance to the Teachers' Colleges, conditions of pay and subjects studied, etc. Questions were invited and a discussion period followed, which was very interesting and informative.

The final meeting held by the ladies for this year, was in November when we were fortunate to have Mr. Barry Richardson from our Speech and Hearing Centre to tell us of the work done there to help the handicapped children. Mothers were shown through the Centre, and saw various equipment in operation. Our thanks to Mr. Richardson for this very interesting address, and for showing us through the Centre.

During the year, we have held cake trading tables at our meetings to aid our funds for the purchase of amenities. Our thanks to all who have assisted with cake making and buying on these occasions. Also in August, a Hair Care and Wig Demonstration night was held in the Library. Mrs. Carter, a local hair dresser, and her staff came along to demonstrate wigs, and hair styles. As this was a well attended gathering, it was a big help with our fund raising, and an enjoyable evening was provided. The Committee ladies provided a "Cookies and Coffee" supper.

In October, our ladies had a very enjoyable visit to Lasscock's Nurseries. We were shown through the gardens and served afternoon tea, by courtesy of Mr. John Lasscock. Many ladies attended, and all had a very pleasant afternoon.

During the year, two of our ladies have represented us on the Canteen Committee, and the President and Secretary have attended the Parents and Friends' Association as delegates. The School Canteen has again been supervised and staffed by the mothers, a task made much easier since the building of the new Canteen, which is very much appreciated. Our Committee ladies have also served supper at the Welcome to Teachers night at the beginning of the school year, a pleasant duty and one which all enjoy.

As we come to the close of another year, we have a sense of achievement and service to the School; friendships formed with other mothers; of happy parent and teacher relationships and look forward to another year when even better things will be achieved for the good of the pupils and staff of the Underdale High School.

V. McGREGOR,
Hon. Secretary.



M. THOMAS,
(Deputy Headmaster)



Miss M. L. R. WYATT
(Deputy Headmistress)

STAFF 1969



Front Row—Mrs. A. H. Ferdinands, Miss B. A. Wiesner, Mrs. M. M. Donovan, Miss G. A. Baker, Mrs. V. Lukacs, Mrs. B. R. Britton, Mrs. R. O. Schuetz.

Back Row—J. P. Trainer, H. R. Hender, C. H. Bates, Miss J. K. Lawson, P. Nicholson, K. C. Sutton, J. E. DeH. Periera.



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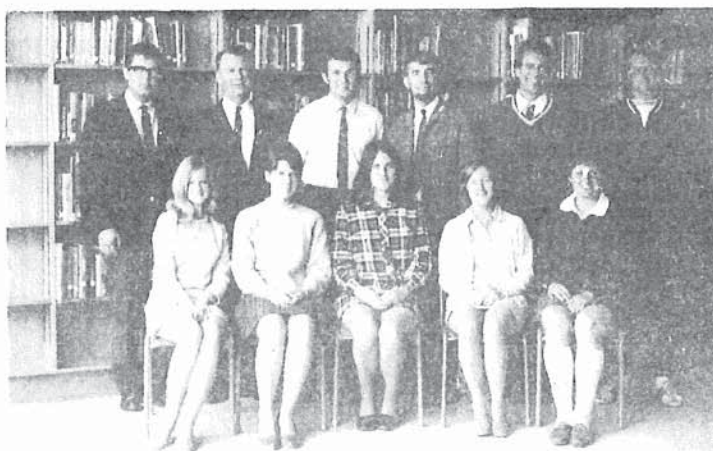
*Back Row:—R. G. Magor,
G. T. Rigter, T. W. Box, B.
E. Clarke, B. Whiteread, B.
B. Keane.*

*Front Row—Mrs. R.
Simmonds, M. Silas, Miss
H. Holman.*

ART, CRAFT, SPEECH AND HEARING

*Back Row: K. J. Young,
A. Sanders, T. C. Drew, B.
E. Richardson, R. D.
Rosser, D. J. Bottroff*

*Front Row: Miss W. Capel,
Miss C. Pinder, Mrs. A. E.
Pearce, Miss C. A. Dolan,
Mrs. P. L. Pettman*



ANCILLARY STAFF

R. W. L. Abbey (Clerical)

Mrs. E. Huddlestone (Laboratory Assistant)

STAFF NOTES

DEPARTURES

December 1968

Messrs: Smith S. M. (on leave)
Welch
Hatchard
Whillas
Duffield

Mesdames: McFarlane
Carthen
Gabb (office secretary)

Misses: Perry
Potter
Mills
Daniels
Findlay

During 1969

Mr. Burke, S.M. (retired)
Mesdames,
Haese,
Harwood,
Dutton,
Forrest
Misses Constantine,
Pinder

ARRIVALS

February 1969

Messrs: Whiteread
Hender
Clarke
Magor (promoted to ASM TO
replace Mr. Burke)
Box
Drew
Trainer
Silis
Mesdames: Donovan
Huddleston (office secretary)
Pride (Miss Lewis)
Pearce (Miss Carlier)
Pettman
Misses: Baker (S.M.)
Constantine
Pinder
Dolan

During 1969

Mesdames Britton
Simmonds
Misses Capel
Holman
replace Mr. Burke)

Marriages during 1969

Mr. Hender
Mesdames Pride
Pearce
Miss Pinter (Mrs. Storer)

Engaged

Mr. Drew
Mr. Whiteread

NEW ARRIVALS:

Lee-Anne Bates
Richard Young
Mark Palenschus
Andrew Rosser

Marc Dutton
Anthony Richardson
Carmel Rigter
Sharon Magor

The turnover in staff this year was particularly high because of increasing numbers in the school, and also the addition of the Matriculation classes for the first time made extra demands on the teaching staff. Next year we hope to see a greater retention rate leading to greater stability.

THE CHEQUERED CAREER OF THE NEW SCHOOL UNIFORM:

To tell the full story would not only be unbelievable, it would also take more pages than this magazine has, or to use a well-known phrase—we would write a book on the subject.

Once upon a time, many moons ago, almost two years in fact, it was felt that the girls' uniform, especially the summer dress, needed modernising. The present dress seems more suited to a Primary School than a Secondary. We started by whipping off the red braid, changing the red buttons, removing the waist seam and making it into a shift. The result looked like a refugee from the workhouse, so we scrapped the lot and started again.

We first set certain rules to serve as guidance for suitability, weaving qualities, etc. The 2nd Year H.Sc. classes each submitted styles, from these the style was selected by the Uniform Committee which included staff and parents. Mrs. Carthew worked on the P.E. uniform and we are very grateful for her assistance. When we went searching for a better grey for the summer dress, we were informed that grey is not a summer colour, so we selected aqua and are delighted with both the quality of the material and the colour.

We also had problems with the winter material. We wanted to use pure wool, but could not find a design to suit, so we approached the Australian Wool Board. They not only found us a local manufacturer, but also suggested a new process to make wool machine-washable. The application of this excellent process to our material has not yet been finalised.

The school colours once again caused difficulties and Onkaparinga kindly offered to design and weave our own material.

The blazer has been changed in colour and style to match the new uniform.

We would like to thank the following people for without their assistance we would still be having nightmares—

The Parents on the Uniform Committee

Mrs. Peake from Myers

Mr. Stefonavic and the designers at Onkaparinga

Mr. Pleasance, Technical Director of the Australian Wool Board, who has so patiently tried to solve our problems.

Mrs. Pettman for co-operating with the P.E. Uniform this year

Miss Wiesner for her varied talents, also making and drinking innumerable cups of coffee

and to all the students for their helpful, encouraging comment—

"URRK, I DON'T LIKE THAT"

Although we know that the new uniform will not be liked by everyone, it is impossible to find styles and colours to suit all girls. We have tried to design a uniform that is attractive, fashionable and easy to care for. We hope this article will give you some idea of the time and work that has gone into the new uniform.

To any school contemplating a change, perhaps this article will give you some encouragement—one last word of advice—DON'T!!

R. WYATT
G. R. FOGGO



PREFECTS 1969



Back Row: B. Davies, L. Thompson, K. Horan, M. Lampshire, G. Weir, T. Meyer, G. Smith, D. Usher, J. Laslett.

Middle Row: I. Baird, K. May, B. Hunt.

Front Row: D. Hewlett, C. Clack, P. Henning, P. Coope (Head Prefect) J. D'Aloia, A. Hopkins, J. Socratus.

Absent: M. Caporaletti.



Back Row: M. Mount, M. Dyer, D. Humphrey, K. Smerdon, S. Clamp, V. McClean, J. White, R. Poole, K. Ellis, K. Rannamae.

Front

Row: G. Lewis, S. Hall, H. Lewis, H. Nixon (Head Prefect), S. Maidment, J. Mitchell, J. Dyer.

Absent: A. Richards, M. Stanford, H. Sutcliffe (left), J. Green (left), J. Gibson (left).

HEAD PREFECTS' REPORT

1969 has shown that the Prefects gained valuable experience from their initial year, this being our second year in office. Responsibilities were taken more seriously and the new Prefects proved enthusiastic, showing much leadership potential. Our induction in April was followed by the annual Prefect's Dinner. Our regular duties and commitments were discussed at the camp at "Tatachilla"

Our charity appeals raised money for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign and UNICEF. These funds were raised at "Come-as-you-like" days. We have held a series of successful Prefects' Assemblies and introduced a system whereby each class has two Prefects visiting them fortnightly to answer questions and queries and give the latest information concerning the running of the school. The school has accepted this idea and because of it many student requests have been presented to the staff for consideration.

School socials were very well attended and enjoyed this year and a marked improvement was shown in the atmosphere at the senior social. We congratulate the Ball Committee on the successful organization of the Annual Ball in October and also Erika Dawson on being chosen "Belle of the Ball". This year the first matriculated students will leave Underdale High School and we hope that we have at least left some foundation behind us and we sincerely thank all those staff members who have advised us and helped us to make this year what it has been.

HELEN NIXON
PAUL COOPE

PREFECTS' CAMP 1969

This year the great event took place on the Anzac Weekend and the bus (!) departed from school late on Friday afternoon. We had that morning attended the local Dawn Service and so, after a few slight delays because of some minor defects in the bus, we arrived at "Tatachilla" camp, McLaren Vale, very tired and hungry although greatly relieved that we had actually arrived without having had to walk.

That evening our guest speaker was Sister Mary Campion. After a most enlightening and thought provoking speech on maturity and its constituents, we all entered into a lively discussion. Supper was followed by a "sing-song" led by Mr. "Freddy" Sillis, ably assisted by a tape-recorder. Saturday morning was taken up with group discussions which were followed by a hike to Maslin's Beach for a picnic lunch. That evening we were entertained by skits and impromptu impersonations to which Mark Lampshire contributed much "material". Following this we were instructed in the intricacies of the Queen's Waltz and other dances by the very competent Miss Lawson.

Mr. Mueller and Mr. Bates led the discussion on Sunday morning during which the Prefects' policy for this year was formulated. After a barbeque lunch we cleaned up the camp area and departed for Adelaide later that afternoon. The thanks of all the Prefects go to the Camp Cook, Miss Baker, Miss Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Magor and Mr. Sillis. (Not necessarily in that order.) And so until next year . . .



CAMP

SOCK- IT-TO-RATUS



I TOUT I TAW A
PUDDYTAT !



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIALS

The Prefects wished to find out exactly what kind of school socials the school wanted and forms were distributed to the classes for this purpose. The results (perhaps surprisingly) showed that the majority was in favor of a mixture of both old and modern dancing at the socials.

After a fairly poor response in the first term, especially to the senior social, we attempted to make the second term socials differ more from the ordinary Saturday Night modern dances and a little more sophisticated. The result showed that more people attended and it was very successful. We thank Mr. Magor for his part in making it a success.

BALL

Following suggestions from the students, a committee of fourth and fifth year students was formed to organize an U.H.S. Ball. We requested, and gratefully received, advice from a number of staff members. The dancing classes which were held at lunch times were good fun even if not beneficial to some people! We thank Mrs. Pettman, Miss Lawson, Mr. Bottroff and Mr. Moat for their expert advice and demonstration during the course of the classes.

Mrs. Moat and Mrs. Richardson had a difficult time judging the Belle of the Ball but Erika Dawson was eventually chosen as Belle and sashed by Mrs. Mueller. We thank Mr. Moat for helping to M.C. the ball which was perhaps the greatest social success of the year. Both the students and staff supported it very well and there will be many more balls in the future. We thank those people without whom these functions would not have been possible particularly Mr. Mueller, Miss Wyatt, Miss Dolan and Mrs. Huddleston. Without the typing and paperwork done by Mrs. Huddleston and the art work and help with decorations from Miss Dolan, the ball and socials would not have eventuated.

MATRICULATION DINNER

A formal Matriculation Dinner has been organized to take place at the Shandon Hotel after the Matriculation Exam, following the suggestions of students and parents. This is another new idea that has been introduced into the school this year and we hope it will serve as a suitable ending to our final year at school by having the Matriculation Students and staff meeting together for the last time as a school.

PREFECT-STAFF FUNCTIONS

At the Prefects' Camp, the prefects expressed the view to Mr. Mueller that they wished to get student opinion over more effectively to the staff, and that this could perhaps be achieved by informal Prefect-Staff functions. Mr. Mueller approved the idea and a group of Prefects planned two outings for the two following terms. The first was a Progressive Dinner at several of the Prefects' homes, followed by a game of bowling at Woodville Bowl. With the exception of Mr. Hender's flat tyre, the evening passed without a hitch. Luckily he had some capable Girl Prefects standing by to assist him most helpfully by holding the torch.

The second function was a Car Trial which was planned by Graham Weir and Brian Davies. Someone (who shall remain nameless) accidentally (?) misplaced the keys to Miss Baker's car at one point along the route and altogether Miss Baker's evening was not very bright as the car battery went flat a little later as well. A beautiful supper followed the trial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. The prizes were presented at the supper but there are no prizes for guessing who won . . . yes, Mr. Thomas and his car load of talent. (Personally I think it was rigged and only done to please the riff-raff.)

OLD SCHOLARS' ORGANIZATION

As the first Matriculation students will be leaving the school this year and a large number of students have already done so, we hope to form an old scholars organization. Any old scholars who are interested in forming a committee can contact Heather Lewis on 57 4459 or Helen Nixon on 57 8654.



SOCIALS



HOUSE REPORTS,

FLINDERS

This year Flinders has been very successful, winning Sports Day, Swimming Carniva, Cross Country Run and Girls' Inter-House Sports matches. The House can owe its success to the many members who "gave it a go". It was these members who helped to add up our total and gave us a victory in the closely-fought events. All members who competed can be proud of their efforts. A few outstanding achievements in house events were made by Alys Harrison, Robyn Sinclair, Lynette Kitto, Ian and Donald Patterson, Raymond and Stuart Taylor, Stephen Georgiou and Robert Evans.

The House wishes to thank House Mistresses Chittleborough, Dutton, Ferdinands, Pinder and Masters Hender, Trainer, Rosser, Nicholson.

HOUSE CAPTAINS

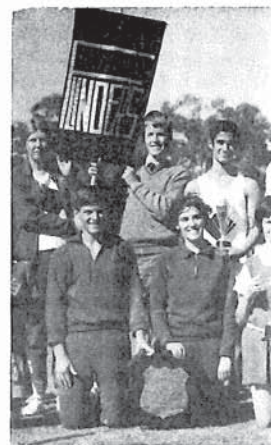
Glenda Lewis

VICE-CAPTAINS

Andrew Hopkins

Susan Clamp

Leigh Thompson



TORRENS

Last year Torrens had a very successful year and we have now won the shield twice out of the four years of Underdale's history. Unfortunately we have not fared quite as well this year.

The Swimming Carnival was just as exciting as last year but this time we were narrowly defeated by Flinders House. Best swimmers for our house were Megan and Kingsley Allen once again, the Birt brothers, Susan Chilton, Anne Calbert, Reinhardt Glazer and Sidney Willmet.

Our effort at Sports Day was consistent if not brilliant, mainly due to the efforts of Trevor Meyer, Ken Horan, Jenny Simmons, Pam Williams, Kerin Heinrich, Lindsay Beer, Peter Jeanes and Peter Dunn. We thank all those staff members and parents who helped at the Swimming and Athletics Carnivals by acting as time-keepers and officials. Thanks also go to all the staff members who have helped the house during the year especially Mr. Keane for his untiring efforts.

HOUSE CAPTAINS:

Helen Nixon

Graham Weir

VICE-CAPTAINS:

Susan Hall

Ken Horan

cont.

HINDMARSH

Although Hindmarsh was not very successful this year the students were helpful and co-operative in most cases. Special thanks must go to the first-years who were easily the most enthusiastic and who were willing to try anything. On Sports Day Hindmarsh came a disappointing third in spite of all our competitors' efforts. A special mention must be made of the cheer squad, strongly led by Stella Maidment. The swimming carnival did not bring any more success—we again came third, but swimming has never been our strong point and we thank those people who did enter and try.

The house teachers Miss Lawson, Mrs. Schuetz, Mrs. Pride, Mr. Sutton, Mr. Clark and Mr. Silis were enthusiastic and encouraging and we appreciated their help. We would like to congratulate the students who represented Hindmarsh in some way and thank them for making house competition worthwhile.

HOUSE CAPTAINS:

Julie White
Paul Coope

STURT

House Captains for Sturt this year were Diane Humphrey, Mario Caporaletti, Mary Mount and Ian Baird.

This year there was no Gala Day so the main house competition was in sport and swimming.

The swimming carnival was something all Sturt members would like to forget. Because of the lack of enthusiasm of members to enter in races, our house finished fourth. However we thank the few who did enter.

The sports day ended in an over-whelming victory to Flinders and congratulations to them. But Sturt was not left for dead this time. Team members were more willing to participate in most events and were encouraged by the enthusiastic Sturt Cheerers. There were not many points separating 2nd, 3rd and 4th houses so the competition for 2nd place was keen right until the end of the day. Sturt finished 2nd! Two of the cup-winners from sports day were Sturt members.

Sub-Junior girls—May Devetzidis

Senior boys—Mario Caporaletti

During the year Sturt members took part in the inter-house sports competition. Thanks are extended to members who took part in this competition.

Finally our thanks are extended to Miss Dolan, Miss Wiesner, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Moat, Mr. Young, Mr. Drew and Mr. Whiteread.

Diane Humphrey
Mario Caporaletti



Congratulations...

Mr. and Mrs. Bates: who in February became the proud parents of their first girl, Lee-Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Magor: Sharon Jane, their first, was born in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton: Parents for the first time when Marc was born in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigter: Another girl! Carmel was born in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Young: Their first child, a boy, Richard, was born in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser, and Mr. and Mrs. Haese . . .??

Kay Smerdon: who is the vice-captain of the 1969-70 Women's Country Touring Basketball Team, and who was also chosen in the State Combined Basketball Team, which represented Queensland's Junior State Team.

Deborah Jones: who is a member of the 1969 Junior State Basketball Team, and who was elected Captain of the 1969-70 State Country Touring Basketball Team.

Susan Clamp: who is a member of the State Women's International Rules Basketball Team, which is at the moment playing in the Australian Championships. So far they have played against Victoria and Western Australia—both times winning, and will now enter the finals.

Malcolm Blumberg: who was selected in the Junior State Table Tennis Team, which came runners up in the finals.

Robert Fidock: who represented the State in the under 18 Baseball team, which won 3 out of 6 games in the championships. Robert also obtained the top batting average for the State.

Bruce Nicholson: On his success in the National Judo Titles, in which he gained second place. Bruce is also the State Junior Judo Champion.

Heather Lewis: who was chosen in the Junior State Hockey Team, as well as the All-Australian Women's Hockey Team.



Julie White: who won the 1968-69 "Tennyson Medal", which was an Australian wide presentation for Intermediate English.

Anne Calvert: who in April of this year, was presented with the Queen's Guide Award.

David Abbott: who won the T.A.A. National Junior Flyers Club Contest. His prize was a trip to Alice Springs.

Jenny Burton: for her success in the Australian Intermediate Archery Championships. She came first in the Target, second in the field, third in the Clout and first in the flight, in which she set a national record for Intermediate girls.

Valda Zvaigyre: who was chosen to play in the under 18 State Volley Ball Team, which played in Canberra.

Julie Wilson: for her success in Physical Culture. She was chosen for the Open Interstate Team, which competed in Melbourne and Ballarat.

Alan Jones: who is a member of the under 14 State Baseball Team which played in Sydney during the September Holidays.

CLUB ACTIVITIES



CHESS

K. Whitters

E. Paprzycki

CHESS CLUB REPORT

For the first time, Underdale entered five teams in the inter-school chess competition. The teams were not as successful as in previous years, but many of the players were from the first and second year classes and thus lacked experience, though certainly not enthusiasm. In the latter part of the season a marked improvement could be noticed in several of these boys' performances and if this improvement is maintained, we can expect our teams to be of the highest standard in future competition.

The best players from "A" and "B" grades were E. Paprzycki, K. Buckley, and M. Ahrens, and from "C", "D" and "E" grades were S. King, M. Buckley, R. Browne, P. Verkerk and G. Osley.

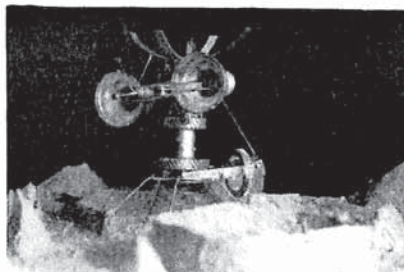
KEN WHITTERS, (CAPTAIN), 5B.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

During the year the Astronomy Club has continued its Friday lunch time meetings and started Friday Evening Viewing Nights. During the lunch time meetings the members have contributed in discussions and conversation concerned with the objects visible at night and any interesting articles published in the newspapers. In the evenings the members have attended viewing nights at which Mr. Keane has taught them to use the two telescopes and to identify the main stars and constellations of the southern skies.

Various members have taken part in group visits to Astronomical Society of South Australia field nights at Kensington, and several have also attended society monthly meetings. A few keen members are now constructing six inch diameter Newtonian telescopes which will all be valuable acquisitions for both private and club activity and research.

PETER MCGREGOR, 201.



CYBERNETICS CLUB

From the first term a small group of students has been meeting regularly with the intention of building a simple computer. In preparation a binary adder using switch logic was made and then with the advice of Mr. Mount, the club decided to build a computer using integrated circuit logic chips. In completed form the computer could be programmed for operations including simple logic and arithmetic and to play games. The unit could also be expanded in following years. A substantial gift from Texas Instruments Co. enabled construction to begin almost immediately. At the time of writing the basic unit has almost been completed, and the Club members have received the necessary mathematical instruction from Mr. Rigter to enable them to programme the computer. However, lack of a considerable number of one type of component has held up progress so that the computer is not yet capable of carrying out programmes in any depth.

Thanks again must go to Mr. Mount and Mr. Rigter, whose help was greatly appreciated.

COLIN CLACK, 5R

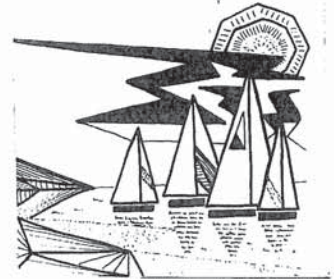
RECORDER CLUB



There are two recorder groups, the advanced and the beginners, under the supervision of Miss Chittleborough and Mrs Pride respectively.

The beginners group has learnt to play some well-known tunes and rounds, while the advanced group tackles more difficult tunes and plays rounds with treble and descant recorders.

We wish to thank Miss Chittleborough and Mrs. Pride for their help during the year.



DIANNE BARREY, 41C

SCHOOL TRIP TO GIPPSLAND

A party of 34 students including 5 from Findon High School left Adelaide Railway Station on Friday, August 29, for a 7-day tour of the Gippsland region of Victoria. Miss Capel, Mrs. & Mr. Bottroff had the task of acting as "parents" for the group, despite the fact that Miss Capel and three girls nearly missed the train at Adelaide.

As could be expected, no-one was able to sleep on the train; fortunately, however, everyone was entertained by Lee Hutchesson eating egg sandwiches, students from Burwood Teachers' College "parading" in the aisle and a sailor's snoring. The opportunity was given to do some shopping with a four hour stop at the huge Chadstone Shopping Centre in Melbourne. From here we travelled 100 miles to Moondarra, a hostel north of Yallourn. Highlights here included a trip to see Mt. Erica (without the snow) and the old gold-mining town of Walhalla. It appeared that Lee Hutchesson (again!) became home-sick and Miss Capel had to deputise for his mother by tucking him in at night.

After a guided tour of the Maryvale Paper Mill (the largest pulp-paper mill in the Southern Hemisphere), the party travelled to Lakes Entrance, where we were accommodated at the Glenara Guest House. Here we were treated to a launch cruise of the lakes, a visit to the Buchan Caves, a swim (for the boys only) in a heated swimming pool, and some incredible antics by a high-spirited bus driver. From Lakes Entrance a journey of nearly 200 miles saw the group at Phillip Island, having spent some time inspecting the coal fields and power stations at Yallourn. It was here that the students were given their biggest treat, by seeing the famous parade of penguins. From Phillip Island back to Melbourne, then returning to Adelaide.

The food and accommodation for the entire trip was excellent, except perhaps for the raw sausages and un-boiled eggs for one meal. The students' behaviour was of such a standard that every place of inspection now knows of Underdale High School, and is very impressed with the quality of students that can be produced from the school. They were a credit to themselves, their parents and *above all* to their school.

The only problem which confronted the tourists was that the duration of the trip was nowhere near long enough.

MALAYSIAN CLUB

The Malaysian Club was formed in the first term with A. Palmer as President, P. Rosenthal as Secretary, and Mr. Pereira as patron. Its purpose was to develop understanding of Malaysia and its people.

Films were screened every Tuesday, and many students from the Malay class attended. Some were shown in school hours to both the Malay and Asian History classes; these illustrated the development of modern Malaysia, especially since independence.

Other films presented Malay songs, which were taped and later sung by the Malay class. Two other films also had Malay sound tracks. Malay pop music on tape also proved to be popular.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB REPORT....

The Camera Club came into being early this year but passed away very soon after birth owing to a disease of mysterious origin. This is a mystery because the cause cannot be discovered (and then utilised), anywhere in the school. The disease is known by the name of N.O.R.O.O.M.* All equipment for a swift operation and cure has been acquired (Hurst Enlarger, Flood lamps, etc.), and the first steps have already been taken by a few keen members. These hardy volunteers have tried to conquer this affliction by using the school's single lens reflex camera for the magazine and science, but to no avail. Unless Messrs. Drew and Sutton can find the nature of the disease, the interest of many students will die an awful death under its cruel clutches.

*One of the ghastlier consequences of this disease is the lack of a darkroom.

ALAN TAYLOR, 40H



THE CHOIR



Every Wednesday lunch hour a small group of girls and boys has been taught to sing. These students, by their regular attendance and keen attitude, seem to be enjoying themselves. Mrs. Pride has arranged songs, some to the tastes of all the singers, and others for various occasions.

Thanks must go to Mrs. Pride for teaching us, and to Miss Chittleborough, our accompanist. Thanks also to the students who came to choir practice, and for their co-operation.

ELEANOR BLAIR, 20L.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club has completed its second year with Mr. Pereira as Patron. Newsreels and documentaries, some with French soundtracks, were shown as well as several series of colour slides which showed students many aspects of France. July 14, France's national day was celebrated with a display of photographs and articles on France in the library, and the playing of French pop music in the yard.

Students, especially those learning French, will agree that the Club's activities have been of benefit, and we thank Mr. Pereira for his interest and efforts.

SPEECH & HEARING CENTRE REPORT

The activities of the school have this year been closely followed and enjoyed by the students in the centre.

The third classroom has been carpeted and the loop system installed, the corridor and stair foyer has been carpeted, and a sound-proof speech and audio room completed. However, as yet, no audio table or equipment has been installed. The rooms have been curtained and black-out curtains have been fixed in one room. This has created a very pleasant atmosphere for work and as a result, the students have shown less inclination to be distracted, and are generally more mature than similar previous groups.

As a result of a direct request by Kathleen Bartlett, John Charlton visited the centre for a buzz session on the Middle East. The school ladies' auxiliary also visited the centre, following a discussion of the centre and its work in the school. Also, during the first week in December, a group of boys from the Enmore Boys' Technical High School in Sydney, visited Adelaide and were present at our year-end party, at which two one-act plays were presented by Mrs. Pearce and Mr. Rosser. A number of parents and friends were also present, and the school leavers were presented with their certificates.

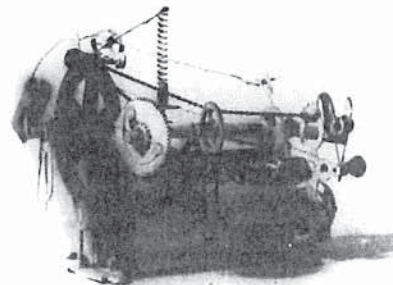
We were happy to see three former students commence work in good jobs—Katrina Parker and Tony Vermuelen at Philips and Stuart Thomson at Ranleigh Industries. We will, be sorry to see more of our students leave this year, but wish them good success in their jobs.

Our camp this year was held at Walker Flat from December 7 to 12, and we thank the teachers who came up and conducted the workshops. Funds to subsidize the camp were raised at a film evening, sponsored by the Parents and Friends' Committee, and we thank them for their help.

We must also thank the mothers of our students who have helped out on the duty roster in the canteen.

For the three teachers in the centre, the year has also been an eventful one—Miss Carlier was married and changed her name to Pearce, and both Mr. Richardson and Mr. Rosser became the father of a son. In 1970, Mr. Rosser will take charge of the new Speech & Hearing Centre at the Smithfield Plains Technical High School, and we wish him good luck. He will be replaced in our centre by Mr. T. Box, who has been teaching maths to some of our students in other classes.

We want to thank the Headmaster and all the staff who have taught students from the centre this year, and wish all a happy Christmas and prosperous new year.





age

*The house was so old
That the iron roof was
Rusting,
An ice crust on a lake
Melting away.*

*The house was so old
That the plaster on the walls was
Cracking,
Like a river spreading across
A plain.*

*The house was so old
That the windows would not
Open,
A stuffy, stale,
Smell.*

PETER MCGREGOR, 20L.

*Untold myriads shining bright, upon this given hemisphere,
All so large, yet none so right, as those illumined with the sun.
Silver spectred gossamer, fired by the dawn-light;
The aura not lasting, though glazed by the sun.*

*Idealistic, soiled, spoilt, shell, exposed now to the day,
Seek refuge with your myriads, and sleep your time away.
Ignore the sun and sleep the nights, the stars will come again;
The disillusionment though real, is bitter just the same.*

*Radiant flares of scarlet light, pursue a crimson sun,
And anxious fears of eternal day, are vanquished once again.
At night the stars, when they wake, all shine the other way;
For denied but once by scarlet light, they perish as the day.*

CHRIS ILLERT, 5R

the teenager

as seen through the eyes of an adult

*In this age of muddled conventions,
Old ways mixed along with the new.
In a time of befuddled pretensions,
Is a being understood by few.*

*Labelled lazy, uncontrollable,
This irresponsible child of today
Has emerged from the ever stable
Commonsense youth of yesterday.*

*"Hippy" clothes and demonstrations—
Bewildered parents stand and stare.
"These are the people who'll rule the nations
In 20 years when we're not here."*

*Mini skirts and beads and leather,
Paisley shirts and lots of hair,
Cigarettes and bedrds together,
Is it that they just don't care?*

*Modern music, flower people,
All the things adults abhor,
Bitter kids who rant and weep—all
Spouting love and hate and war.*

*What do they know of pain and sadness?
Sure, they fight—but what of that?
Prepossessed with a martyr's madness,
Burning egos, spitting fat!*

*But what is this—a frail, fresh creature,
Innocence of a young girl's grace,
Integrity and straightforth feature
In a young man's honest face.*

MARION CHUGG, 40F



DENISE STANLEY, 31C

suicide

The buildings had taken over, only I remained. The heat was dry and depressing, and the sidewalks were buckled and distorted. My ideas were barrackaded by the never-ending stretch of walls, no sky was to be seen; there was nothing. No food for thought, all was restricted and withheld. I meandered restlessly through the unrealistic streets trying desperately to free myself and my ideas, hoping I could run wild in a field of high corn, hear the gentle sweet music of the birds, and the wind that rushes playfully through the grass. My heart and thoughts lightened at such a prospect, but as I opened my eyes, reality came flooding back. It hit me with such a force that my whole body felt weak and damaged. I cast my eyes upwards and prayed; for the first time in my life I had recognised God and prayed mercifully. Tears streamed down my cheeks and their saltiness stung my parched lips. My vision was blurred and as I cast my eyes around the closed and vicious buildings, I saw a ladder! It stood freely in the air, with no support and led, what I could see, to nowhere.

A forceful feeling inside of me urged me to follow this ladder—perhaps to reality. I climbed steadily, though half dazed in the constant still heat. The buildings appeared as sculptured faces and I became terrified as though they were pursuing me. I again looked up and an impulse indescribable made me jump, and in those minutes I felt relieved, and there was no pain as I reached the bottom of the chasm of life.

TREENA MOSSOP, A1



wind

The wind is like a ghost,
howling through the trees,
and empty houses,
where he sings like a crow with a sore throat,
As sneaky as an elephant wearing sneakers;
Flies through the house like an ant—
with transparent wings.

Then out into the open;
bending the heads of flowers,
as if they were in despair,
and then out of the gates
Swinging them off their hinges,
through valleys and fields;
as if leaving for another empty house—
to haunt.

ELAINE AHRENS, A1

CLAIRE HAYES, A3

Green painted cement
The smell of newly-cut hay
Smoke-filled air
A country morning
An apple with a worm
Civilization
Peach blossom and artificial flowers
Turn on the lights
Don't watch the sunset
Waste no time
Work, earn, slave, sell
Relax? Give? Laugh?
A spider's web laced with dew
Kill the spider.

KAREN SCHULTZ, 40F

hippy cult

Bright
flowers
caught in hair
sandals on feet
tinkling bells and beads
banners waving
love not war
hippy
life.

CAROL CHILTON, 30F

storm

Crash!
Lightning,
Wind whistling
Rushing people
Children's dirty feet
Thunder stopping
No lightning
Quiet
End.

HEATHER BEILBY, 30G

suspense

I sat in the dentist's waiting room
In fear, despair and the utmost gloom.
Around me my fellow sufferers sat,
As I fiddled with my loathed school hat—
The "drill" was a high, nerve-tearing wail,
—I felt my heart begin to fail:
All breath was caught, all hearts stood still

Nearby the drill still whistled shrill;
The nurse spoke from the surgery door,
"Dr James will now see Mrs. Moore."
A woman rose, her pause was brief,
The rest relaxed in glad relief.

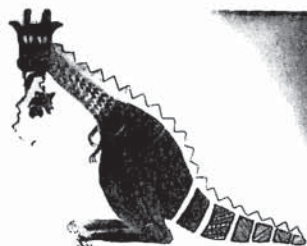
I rose and walked to the window seat
And regarded the buzzy, city street;
Ant-like people walked below,
I wandered if I should . . . but no!
Outside a flag slapped a teasing breeze,
Inside a voice caused me to freeze:—
The time had come, the cards were played,
"Dr. James will see now Linda Tabé."
My legs were jelly, my feet cold,
I was sick and fearful and far from bold,
The bell had tolled, the die was cast—
There were pitying murmurs as I passed.
I followed the nurse with lagging gait,
On to the dentist, to meet my fate.

LINDA TABÉ, 30L.

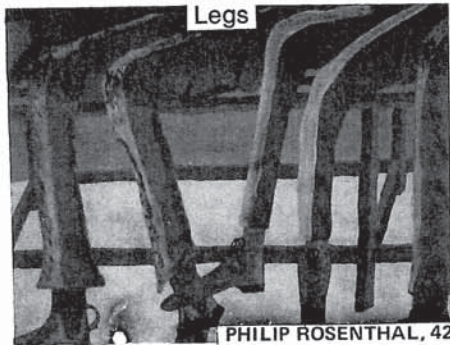
the road builders

From sunrise to sunset
three men toil gloomily.
Three hardened men
with stagnant ears to,
thank you!
Looking forward to only the submerging
of the sun; dreading its surfacing.
Sometimes they create
Sometimes they destroy
But all the time their backs ache.
People use what they create
but do people realise the
pain and hardship it took to
destroy to make it necessary to create.
And when the sun has risen they will return,
with aching backs of sweat and burn.
Back they will come with unrewarded eyes
to repair the vanity of others.

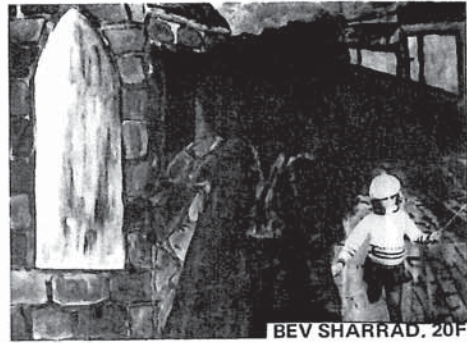
J. BUGG, 42



DENISE STARKEY, 31C



PHILIP ROSENTHAL, 42



BEV SHARRAD, 20F

*I Stepped in Your Steps all the Way.
A Father and his tiny son
Crossed a rough street one stormy day.
"See Father", cried the little one,
"I stepped in your steps all the way!"*

*Ah, random childish hands, that deal
Quick thrusts no coat of proof could
stay!
It touched him with the touch of steel—
"I stepped in your steps all the way!"*

*If this man shirks his manhood's due,
And heeds what lying voices say,
It is not one who falls, but two—
"I stepped in your steps all the way!"*

*But they who thrust off greed and fear,
Who love and watch, who toil and
pray—
How their hearts carol when they hear:
"I stepped in your steps all the way!"*

GLENN TALBOT, 30G.

*Man—shovelling the black shining coal
To feed the eternally hungry furnace
Of life; fiery inferno vomiting forth
Tongues of burning flame and smoke,
The fruits of his immense labour.*

*Man—enormous, powerful, shovelling
Furiously with flexed gleaming
muscles;*

*Toiling ceaselessly in the darkness of
Ignorance; silhouetted, black
Against the glowing red of his existence.*

*Man—awe inspiring, tensed, straining;
Clenching at the shovel, his tool,
His body co-ordinate, efficient
Deprived of the tranquillity
Of his ignored existence.*

*Man—strong, subsistence is his motive;
Suspended in life and time,
And when his strength is gone;
When the man is dead,
Dust . . .*

What good is the work then?

KYM BUCKLY, 30L

VISIT TO THE AMERICAN HEALTH STUDIO

One Friday afternoon the Speech & Hearing Girls and Mrs Pearce went to the American Health Studio in Adelaide at Franklin Street. We went to the cashier and we paid 75 cents each. A woman instructor came and showed us what to do. We changed into leotards or shorts and we went to the room where the exercises are done. The first item we tried was the bike. That lasted for about 5 minutes and then we did exercises on flatboards and slimming rollers. The last item of exercise was the vibrator belt and most of us liked it and it tickled us.

A few minutes later we went to the change-room and took our clothes off and covered ourselves with towels. We walked to the shower room and had a warm shower and then we went in to the Sauna baths. The Sauna bath's temperature was 183 degrees. It was fairly hot. We stayed there for 5 minutes and then we had another shower and a swim in the heated pool. It was beautiful. We had a long swim and then had another shower and we went in the Sauna baths again for another five minutes. After that we did the same thing all over again.

We left American Health Studio at about 4.00 p.m. It was the best Friday afternoon we had ever had! The Speech & Hearing Girls would like to go there again.

CATHERINE LEWIS, Sp. & Hg.

yesterday's child

*Yesterday's Child chased a butterfly and
picked a violet in the valley.
Today's Child doesn't know where a
butterfly has gone or where he can
find a violet in the valley of buildings.*

RISTA DOHERTY, 30G.

the day the rain fell

*For miles around, the ground was dry and
brown, and all living matter was either dead
or dying. Splits and cracks were clearly
visible on the surface of the red, baked
earth, while the existing shrubbery was
brittle and dry and would have snapped at
the slightest touch. The remains of some
animal or perhaps even a man lay stark and
white in the red dust, while the sun beat
down relentlessly.*

*This was the Centre of Australia, the
so-called "Red Centre", which had received
no rain for so long, that even the people who
had lived there all their lives could not recall
when last the heavens had opened. No longer
did the tourist buses, crammed with snap-
happy travellers crawl across the desert on
their way to the "Alice". The country was
no longer pleasant to travel across and the
sights were far from scenic.*

*Even the natives, the aborigines, had
sought better conditions, moving south in
search of water. The mulga trees were now
no more than dead branches and twigs and
wild flowers no longer existed. Even in the
"Alice" everything was hot and dry and an
oppressive heat haze lay continuously over
the town. This country needed rain, and rain
it did!*

*For days, even weeks the rain fell. The
dusty red earth quickly soaked it up and in
some places the ground even turned to mud.
Once more, flowers began to appear, along
with new shoots from the mulga trees.
Tourist buses once more rolled across the
plain, and the aborigines returned to their
land. The "Red Centre" was once more
alive.*

SUSAN CHILTON, 40F.



P. NIXON 20L

scrap metal yard

*Pieces of metal—scraps of decay;
Springs, car-wheels, nails—all filthy
and grey.*

Lying dejected—no movement—no say . . .

*Until from above, the screeching and
yelling
Of buildings and cranes,
As they all come to life
The loading of metal
The falling and scraping—
The smell of strong petrol,
The smoke and the fumes,
The factory is rumbling—
The crane squeels delight . . .*

*Pieces of metal—scraps of decay;
Springs, car-wheels, nails—all filthy
and grey,*

Lying dejected—no movement—no say . . .

ANNE WHEATLEY, 20L.



CLAUDIA MARCONI, 31C

war

*Day after day, it goes on, this ugliness,
This thing of death, this thing of fear.
Many will suffer, many will want,
For what? for nothing?*

*Maybe it is for something, maybe it is not,
Its cause, its beginning, its end,
They are all forgotten, as the souls
of dead, in war.*

*The dead lie peaceful, in their graves,
They have fought, they have died,
Yes, they now lie peaceful, still,
The young and the innocent.*

*Their families will mourn their sons,
Their country will reward,
But their land cannot replace,
Their young, lost sons.*

SHIRLEY-ANNE LEARHINAN, 4:2

the artificial god

*I have never noticed it before,
But this house looks quite nice,
Inside, the walls are pure and white
Each corner and crevice is spotless;
The carpet is lush and green
Heavy chairs absorb the sitter
Like warm smooth mud.
The crackle of the crisp cinder's hotness
Seeps nonchalantly, undisturbing
Into the easy-air of that safe house
Safe like a vault; precision made.
The inhabitants smile gaily at the artificial flowers
Sleep in their magnificent, mattress double-bed of
oak,*

*And thank God for their luck!—No kids
No youth*

"Too much disturbance!"

*The thick, encumbered walls like monuments stand
Outside is as well-known as the bounds of infinity
Nothing penetrates!*

*Not even the shadows that reek of black,
Nor the mustardy-smelling bags of cloud,
Nor the hills, drunk with disillusion and people,
Nor God,
the essence
of All.*

PAUL HENNING, 5R

recipe for examinations

Start a week before examinations.
Add to an empty head a term's work
of English and then gradually sift in
Latin and French. Stir until well-
mixed. To this add History and
Science. Beat well and carefully fold in
Maths. Stew for one hundred and
sixty-eight hours.

Result—a perfect mixture. Un-
touched Examination Paper.

SUE TAYLOR, A1

Lord of the Flies



CLAUDIA MARCONI, 31C

epitaph - erving malone

*Killed in battle, but only by fear—
He ran from the scene and was speared
in the rear;
So here rots the body of Erving
Malone
Yellow in battle, now yellow in bone.*

BARBARA ROBERTSON

WINDANA HOME

Windana is situated in Pleasant Avenue, Glandore, alongside the tramline and it is surrounded by well-kept lawns and small gardens. It is adjacent to the Glandore Boys' Home. It was built just over four years ago, by the Social Welfare Department. Windana is a remand home and is divided into four sections. One section is for neglected boys and another section for neglected girls. The other sections are for delinquent boys and girls. The boys' section is staffed by male officers and the girls are cared for by women who are called nurses. All the officers look after the children whose ages range from 2 years to 16 and even up to 20. There is room for about one hundred children. There is a Superintendent and a Matron in charge.

Windana is an aboriginal word meaning "which way". The home tries to teach or show the children the "way" to live and the "way" to make friends and the "way" to be happy in a community which is sometimes very cruel and selfish.

IAN McMURTRIE, SPEECH & HEARING.

The waterfall,
noisy,
rushing,
crashing,
splashing.
takes rubbish,
tossing,
turning,
swishing,
stones, animals,
down,
down,
down.
all moveable things,
to the bottom of
a deep pool and
on, on and on to the sea,
lake or dam, through
the winter to the
summer, the beautiful
but relentless waterfall.

ELEANOR BLAIR, 20L.

australian cities

Sydney is a city of lights
Shining and glimmering through all the nights
With many nightspots which have a good show
Where many young men quite often go.

Melbourne is a city where you can shiver
In winter on the banks of the Yarra River
The old trams clutter down the street
Making noises far from sweet.

Adelaide is the festival city
With parks and gardens ever so pretty
There's a statue of Colonel Light
Which towers over the city big and bright.

RUTH SHARPEN, AI



SSSSSSSS goes the snake, the sly, slinky, sneaky, snobbish snake SSS

SUE PRICE 20L

the execution

Proudly he stands
waiting for the word that will end his life,
Notorious he lived and gladly he will die
with nothing but a bad reputation.
A branded killer
a man to be feared and whispered about
Only after dark in locked houses.

Though innocent he was
the fight was seen by one of his enemies,
And from that day on he ran and fought
'til he could fight no more.
Running and hiding
being hunted like an animal was not for him.
He would die now and sleep happily.

"Fire!" yelled the captain
The shots sang out and the young man slumped to
the ground.
death has released him from the crowd's staring eyes
and given him his freedom.

ANNE HOMELY

thoughts of one

Birth is alive
Life is being
Death is unknown
Love is all,
or nothing.

JOHN D'ALOIA, 5R

autumn

Brown, red, gold leaves, like
Tiny parachutes floating
In the misty air.

KAREN BLACKBOROUGH, 21C

Red and orange flames
surround the homes, leaving the
frame-work black and dead!

DENISE BLACKBOROUGH, 21C

the street cleaner

Working with his pointed stick
The old man, grey and bent.
Each paper, each scrap of other people's litter:—
One at a time.
So patiently he worked, singing to himself.
Poor old man, they said—he never even went to school
But he didn't understand.
—Knowing nothing of politics or wars
He only smiled.
And, singing softly to himself, left the road spotless
behind him.

BARBARA ROBERTSON, 30L.

Teacher to 1st year student—Pick up that paper!
 Teacher to 2nd year student—Pick up that paper please!
 Teacher to 3rd year student—Will you pick up that paper?
 Teacher to 4th year student—Will you please pick up that paper?
 Teacher to 5th year student—Do you mind if I ask you to pick up that paper?

K. LOADER, 30F.

athlete

Runner waiting poised
 Knee bent, head down, foot behind
 Alert and ready—Go!

heat

The day was so hot
 That the streets once alive
 Now are dead,
 No-one in sight to herald
 The coming noon.

The day was so hot
 That the play fields were
 not used,
 No strength to be
 spent.

The day was so hot
 That the night is no longer
 needed,
 Everyone tired but will not
 sleep.

ROGER LEWIS, 20L.

building

Modern buildings,
 steel skeletons towering
 above the city.

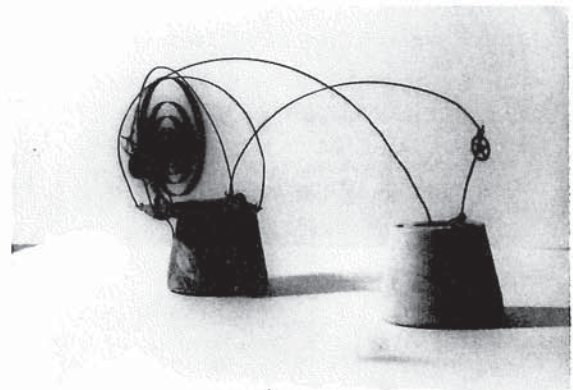
SUZANNE TWIGDEN, 21C

modern generation

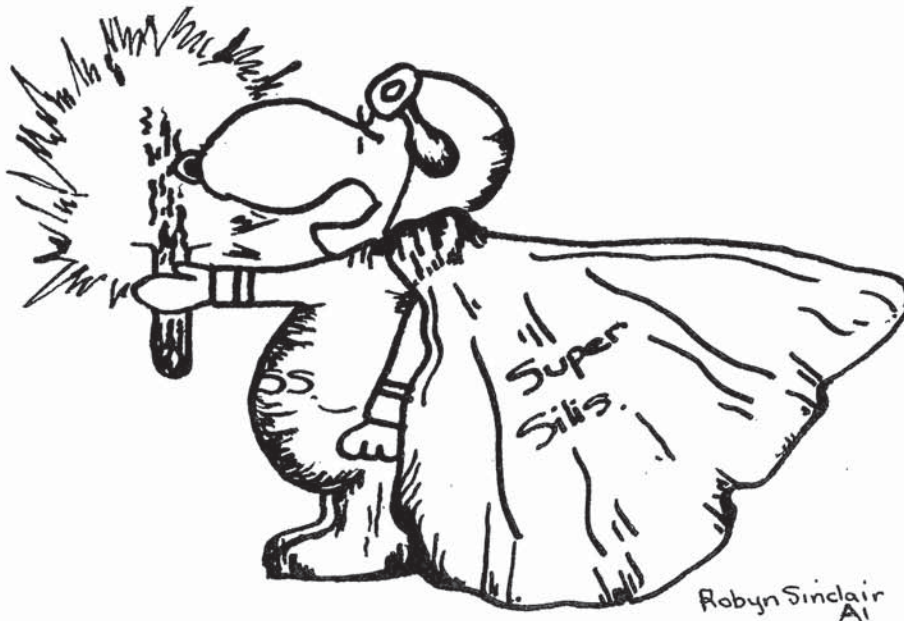
Pop music and modern jazz
 Breaks out within.
 The teenager has awoken,
 But it's not a mortal sin.

Soon he will become adorned,
 With beads and sparkling things.
 His new age will change his feelings,
 A maltese cross and a coloured ring.

PAUL KEANE, 20L



GLEN FREEMAN, 20F



the desert

*The sand is hard and baked and dry,
'Neath the searing blood-red sun,
The dunes are bare, the parched winds sigh
This place no man has won.*

*No creature roams this dusty bowl,
Where sheiks' spirits restlessly wander.
The whole dismal scene can scar one soul
—It tears the mind asunder.*

TERESA BUNN

the ghost town

*Lonely, barren, dead
Heap of rubble, ghostly skulls
Live where man once thrived.*

KATHY SMITH, 30G.

proverb of hope

*Shallow streams hold more
hopes than vast oceans hold fish
I prefer my streams.*

SHARYN McPHERSON

the lush green valley

*The lush green valley
Had the appearance of paradise,
Overhead, a canopy of emeralds
Glinting in the sun,
Below a carpet of green.*

*The lush green valley
Had the smell of morning after rain,
The sound of moisture, of trickling water,
The sweet taste of freshness,
And the sight of pure perfection.*

*The lush green valley
Had cottages, surrounded by ferns,
And the mill forever turning, turning, A
narrow winding path, And the moss,
everywhere.*

ALAN CHUGG, 20S

A LETTER TO
A PEN-FRIEND

Saudari-ku Salmah,

Hari ini saya chuba tulis surat kepada saudari dalam bahasa Melayu. Saya seorang gadis Australia. Alamat saya 48 Garden Terrace, Lockleys, 5032. Nama saya Kamsiah, umur saya tujuh-belas tahun. Nama bapa saya Joe dan emak saya Marianna Vozzo. Emak bapa saya ada dua anak perempuan dan empat anak laki-laki. Sekolah saya ia-lah Sekolah Menengah Underdale. Ada 850 orang penuntut laki-laki dan perempuan di-sekolah itu. Saya di-Tingkatan IVE. Saya suka berchakap bahasa Melayu dan baca buku-buku Melayu. Saya mahu tulis surat Melayu kepada saudari. Guru bahasa Melayu saya ia-lah Che'gu Arifin.

Pada hari Sabtu dan hari Ahad saya berchuti. Pada hari Sabtu saya selalu pergi main softball dan tengok wayang gelap. Tetapi pada hari Ahad saya suka tinggal di-rumah baca buku. Saya suka minum teh, kopi, dan Coca-Cola. Saya sangat suka makan gulai Melayu; saya suka makan makanan pedas.

Bapa saya ada kereta Holden, kereta Australia; kereta itu putih. Bapa saya berniaga di-pasar. Dia menjual ikan dan udang; dia suka bekerja di-pasar. Bapa minum teh dan kopi. Tetapi tidak makan gulai Melayu, dia suka makan daging lembu.

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Emak saya ada kedai kopi. Emak jual chawan kopi, dan teh, dan Coca-Cola. Pada hari Sabtu emak beli daging, nenas, pisang, kobis, kangkong dan terong. Emak baca buku Itali dan tulis surat di-maja tulis.

Emak, Bapa, dan saya bangun pagi pada pukul tujuh setengah. Kami makan pagi pada pukul delapan. Saya selalu pergi ka-Sekolan pada pukul delapan suku. Pada pukul empat saya balek ka-rumah. Pada pukul lima bapa dan emak belek dari kerja.

A LETTER TO
A PEN-FRIEND—
ENGLISH VERSION

My dear Salmah,

Today I'll try and write a letter to you in Malay. I am an Australian girl. My address is 48 Garden Terrace, Lockleys, 5031. My name is Kamsiah, and my age is seventeen. My father is Joe and my mother is Marianna Vozzo. My parents have two daughters and four sons. My school is the Underdale High School. There are 850 boy and girl students in the school. I am in class IVE. I like to speak Malay and read Malay books. My Malay teacher is Che'gu Arifin.

On Saturdays and Sundays I have a holiday. On Saturday I always go to play softball and to see a film. But on Sunday I like to stay at home and read books. I like to drink tea, coffee, and Coca-Cola. I am very fond of Malay curry; I like hot food.

My father has a Holden, an Australian car; it is white. My father is a trader at the market. He sells fish and prawns; he likes working at the market. Dad drinks tea and coffee, but he doesn't eat Malay curry; he likes beef.

My mother has a cafe. Mum sells cups of coffee and tea, and Coca-Cola. On Saturdays Mum buys meat, pineapple, bananas, cabbage, green vegetables and egg-fruit. Mum reads Italian books and writes letters at her writing-desk.

Mum, Dad and I get up at half past seven in the morning. We have breakfast at eight o'clock. I always go to school at a quarter past eight. At four o'clock I return home. At five o'clock Mum and Dad come home from work.

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Di-Adelaide ada pertunjukan binatang. Ada gajah, ular, harimau, singa, buaya, tupai, dan monyet. Ada pasa besar dan banyak kedai besar. Saya suka pergi ka-kedai buku, beli surat khabar dan buku. Di-Adelaide ada tiga surat khara, ia-lah the Advertiser dan the News, dan the Australia.

Saya mahu pergi ka-Malaysia. Di-mana saudara tinggal? Apa sekolah saudara? Berapa umur saudara? Sila tulis surat kepada saya dalam bahasa Inggeris.

Yang Ikhlas
CARMELA VOZZO
KAMSI AH
CARMELA VOZZO, 42.

In Adelaide there is a zoo. There are elephants, snakes, tigers, lions, crocodiles, squirrels and monkeys. There is a large market and many large shops. I like to go to the bookshops and buy newspapers and books. In Adelaide there are three newspapers—the Advertiser, the News and the Australian.

I want to go to Malaysia. Where do you live? What is your school? How old are you? Please write a letter to me in English.

Yours sincerely,
CARMELA VOZZO (KAMSI AH).

SI JE PURVAIS FAIRE UN VOYAGE EN PROVENCE.

Si j'avais la chance de faire un voyage en Provence je voudrais visiter les trois parties de cette belle région, la côte méditerranéenne, l'intérieur et la Haute Provence.

Je commencerais par voir Marseille, le premier port français, une ville cosmopolite et un grand centre industriel. Une grande attraction touristique à Marseille est Le Chateau d'If avec les cachots du Comte de Monte Cristo. J'aimerais voir aussi les petits ports, par exemple, Cassis. Près de la côte il y a aussi les salines et les carrières de Bauxite. Le long de la Côte d'Azur nous trouvons les magnifiques stations comme Cannes, qui a un atmosphère de luxe et d'élégance, et Grasse, le pays des fleurs et le centre des fabrications de parfums. Quand nous arrivons en Provence de l'intérieur la scène change aux murs blancs et aux toits de tuiles rondes. Voici le paysage parfumé de thym, de romarin et de lavande. Un autre changement perceptible se présente dans le delta du Rhone, la Camargue, où les "gardiens" montés sur leurs chevaux blancs surveillent les "manades".

Ainsi, comme on peut voir, en Provence je trouverais une diversité de belles scènes et de vives couleurs, mais le climat méditerranéen donne une unité à toute cette belle région.

MARY McMAHON, 40F

Seeing
Observing
Touching
Feeling
Moving along on a slimy base
Leaving a trail finer than lace
Carrying its frail house upon its back

David Abbott 20L

Castle at the Border



CLAUDIA MARCONI, 31C

GIRLS' SPORT

SPORTS MISTRESS' REPORT

First term always seems to be an initiation ceremony for the Physical Education Staff, especially on entering a new school. Almost as you walk through the door for the first time, you are hit with a succession of events which require considerable organisation and patience. The first major event is the School Swimming Carnival, which is closely followed by the Inter-School Swimming Carnival, which is followed by the School Athletics Carnival, which is followed by the Inter-School Athletics Carnival. All these require special training times and all training times overlap. This not being enough, there are Inter-School teams in tennis, softball, and international rules basketball to select and coach, and the odd Twilight Athletics meeting or two are thrown in for good measure.

None of these would have been possible were it not for the willing co-operation of the staff, some of whom gave their spare time to help make these activities a success. Unfortunately, their task was made harder by the lack of response from some students, who seemed to think that there was no need for practice and the school could get along quite well without their support.

Second term began well, in basketball. Mrs. Harrison, State Coach and Selector, came along to help with selecting teams. Unfortunately the initial interest was not maintained and some matches had to be forfeited. This situation did not extend to hockey, and practices were well attended each week. Volleyball was introduced for the first time this year and proved successful as a competitive sport and although enthusiastic, our school did not have much success. Another first, was the holding of an end-of-season dinner for Hockey and Basketball teams at which trophies were presented for perpetual competition in senior and junior sections of both sports for "good sportsmanship and consistent efforts". We hope this will become an annual affair.

Third term, which has only 5 weeks of matches, has seen the introduction of yet another two sports, table tennis and 10 pin bowling, at an interschool level. Softball has taken a step forward in that two coaches from outside the school have given their time, each team now has its own coach and all girls presented themselves at practices changed and ready to go—keep it up girls!

Thanks go to those staff members who have coached teams this year—

Miss Baker	—tennis and basketball
Miss Dolan	—softball, hockey and tennis
Miss Lawson	—hockey
Miss Pinder	—basketball
Mr. Keane	—athletics.

Senior students must also be thanked for their able assistance in coaching the teams.

Neil Fitzpatrick	—international rules basketball
Valda Zvaigne	—Volleyball
Kathy Ellis	—table tennis

Thanks to Sue Hall for all her hard work during the year as Sports Prefect in helping in the organisation, equipment and recording results.

Outside help has been received from—

Miss Azinkamps	—State player in International rules basketball
Mrs. Harrison	—State coach in Basketball
	—ex-state player in Softball
Mrs. Taylor	—Secretary S.A.A.S.A. swimming
Mrs. Greenham	—A.A. umpire in Hockey
Mrs. Buller	—State Player Softball

We would also like to thank those Staff and Students who have helped with Umpiring throughout the year and without whose help, inter-school sport would not have been played.

MRS. PETTMAN (PHYSICAL EDUCATION)



GIRLS' SPORTS REPORTS

Unfortunately, the teams entered in summer competition this year were not very successful on the whole. However I feel that many more matches could be won if more girls would consider playing. The numbers participating are particularly low in the Leaving and Matriculation classes. I hope that these classes in particular will show more enthusiasm in the future. I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the school, to thank those students who did play, for their consistent effort and enthusiasm.

TENNIS

Although the "A" team was not very successful in the 1st term, winning only two out of six matches, all players co-operated, playing well, and to the best of their ability. The team was often without its regular players, but keen sportsmanship was always evident. The team was captained by Lynette-Kitto.

The "B" Tennis team captained by Susan Twigden, had a rather bad season, but all members of the team played consistently. Although she was not in the team for the whole season, Rosslyn Strange would be the best player.

The "C" team had its fair share of wins and losses, though in general, it was fairly successful. The girls must be commended on their consistent good effort, and determination. The team would like to offer their good wishes to the Turner sisters, who will now play for a Tasmanian team. The team was captained by Merawyn Ortlepp.

Captained by Linda Tabe, the "D" team unfortunately lost every match it played. The two best players were Lee Fisher and Heather Noblett.

The team would like to thank Miss Baker for the part she played in organising Wednesday afternoon sport.

The 1st year team consisted of Shirley Ramm as captain, Ferne Tabe as vice-captain, and Margaret and Alison Young. Ferne Tabe was the best player. They finished their last game with a small win over Henley, Underdale 27 to 22. On the whole the season was quite successful.

The team would like to thank Miss Baker for all her help and assistance.

SOFTBALL

The "A" Softball Team did not meet with much success, as far as winning games was concerned, but the team does look promising for future seasons. Most of the girls are junior or lower senior students.

The standard of fielding was perhaps the main reason for the team's defeats over the season. However, Jan Smith was particularly reliable in "out-field", and the "in-field", was strengthened by Rosslyn Poole and Kay Smerdon. Lorraine Haverland, and Pauline Cheney are both promising pitchers. With a lot of practice there is no reason why the team should not be able to do well in the future.

The girls of the team would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Pettman for her enthusiasm and patience in coaching them throughout the season. The team was captained by Heather Lewis.

Captained by Michelle Piper, the "B" Softball Team had little success, although they improved considerably towards the end of the season. The girls tried hard, enjoying the matches and supporting their team well.

They would like to thank Mrs. Pettman for her coaching and continued interest.

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SOFTBALL (Continued)

The "C" Softball Team had a reasonably successful season this year. The girls showed continual enthusiasm, and it is impossible to separate certain girls as best players. On several occasions the team had difficulty in fielding a complete side, and would appreciate more players next season. The team was captained at different times by Sharon Coombe, Erika Dawson, and Meredith Philps. The team would like to express their thanks to Mrs. Pettman who gave up her time to coach them.

Unfortunately, the 1st Year Softball Team, captained by Margaret Collins, lost most of their matches. However, everybody played their best, the best players being Margaret Collins, Robyn Dow, and Elizabeth Hanlin.

TABLE TENNIS

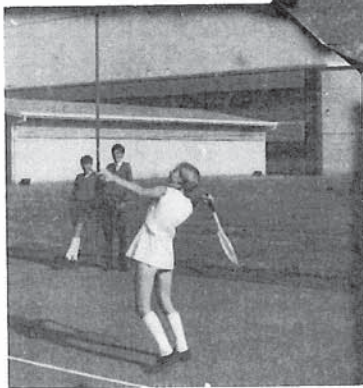
The table tennis club began in the third term with the introduction of this sport at an inter-school level. Two matches, which have already been played, were won and it is hoped that this sport will continue to thrive in the years to come. The team is captained by Kathy Ells.

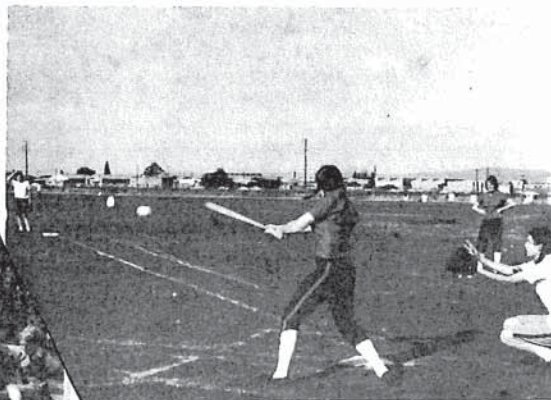
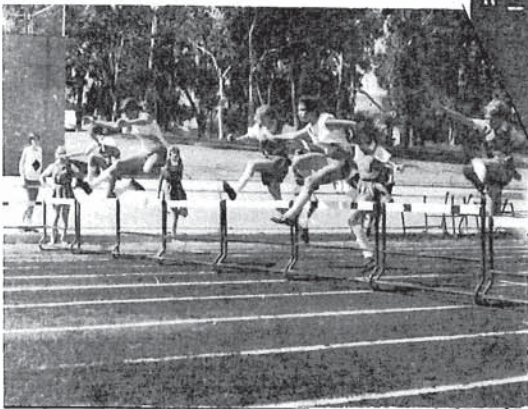
BOWLING

Bowling is another sport to be introduced at an inter-high-school level for the first time this term. Underdale had two teams of five girls each competing.

Both teams went exceptionally well, one team taking off the Premiership Shield and the other losing only one game. Best players were C. Buill, J. Parfitt, C. James and L. Carridi. The teams were captained by L. Carridi and S. Hall.







GIRLS ATHLETICS 1969

A continuous programme of athletic events for girls has enabled the school to make significant progress on the athletics field this season. The main features of the season have been:

SCHOOL SPORTS DAY.

Fifteen new records were established by the girls. Flinders House won 3 of the relay events—each in record time.

CUP WINNERS

Sub Junior	May Devetizidis
Junior	Jenny Simons
Intermediate	Sharon McPherson
Senior	Julie White (4 records)

INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

A magnificent team effort brought the school team to within 2 points of the winners of division C. All gave of their best, several far exceeding previous performances. Julie White set a new record for the Open 200 metres.

INTERSCHOOL TWILIGHT ATHLETICS MEETINGS

The Underdale senior teams, containing several juniors competing as seniors did well to gain a first place, a second and a third in the three competitions in which they were involved. This resulted in an aggregate fifth place amongst the many schools competing.

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY RACES

Pleasing numbers of competitors availed themselves of this opportunity to show just how fit they were, and improve their fitness. The first and second years often showed superiority over the older girls.

INTERSCHOOL TWILIGHT CROSS COUNTRY MEETINGS

Underdale competed three times in these triangular meetings for two seconds and a third only being beaten by teams from the one school (Gilles Plains).

Considering that many of our runners were very young, the school teams performed very well on the occasion of the State Secondary Schools Cross Country Championships. Both the open and under 15 teams were well placed in the large number of teams competing.

S.A.W.A.A. INTERCLUB COMPETITION 1968-1969 SEASON

Interclub competition for this season was notable for the team efforts by our athletes. Every girl was keen to do her best to maintain the club's high position throughout the season. This attitude persisted into the finals and was instrumental in the club gaining premierships in Junior D and Sub Junior E grades, and being runner up by a narrow margin in Sub Junior D grade.

Two girls, Julie White and Michelle Piper, gained further personal honours by being the top athletes in their divisions.

BASKETBALL

With the exception of the "A" team, the Underdale basketball teams did not have many victories, but the girls remained enthusiastic in defeat.

The "A" team, captained by Lynette Kitto had considerable success, winning four out of seven matches and losing the others narrowly. Every player consistently gave maximum effort and determination. The team spirit and sportmanship from all players were excellent throughout the season.

The "B" team won two matches, but the girls must be congratulated on their determination and enthusiasm at games and practices. The lack of success was mainly due to the fact that five of seven team members were second years who were competing against senior students from other schools. The captain was Jan Smith, who was also consistently the best player.

Because of lack of attendance at practices, the "C" team only played two matches, both of which were lost. The "D" team did not win any matches, but all girls tried hard and attended practices regularly. The team was often changed throughout the season and it was thus difficult to play with systems. The second year team had one victory, but all girls put their full effort into the game and regularly attended practices. Megan Allen played consistently well.

Led by Christine Smith, the first year "A" team had only a few wins but everyone still looked forward to each match. Best players were Christine Smith and Robyn Dow. The "B" team had one victory against Thebarton. The whole teams played well and all girls regularly attended practices.

At the successful end of season dinner, three trophies were presented. Jan Smith, the "B" team captain, and Christine Smith, the captain of the first year "A" team, received trophies for reliability, consistency of effort and commendable attitude towards the game and the officials. Elaine Brand received a trophy as the most improved player.

The teams wish to thank Mrs. Harrison for coaching the "A" team, and Mrs. Pettman, Miss Baker and Miss Pinder for coaching, umpiring and taking an interest in the girls.



HOCKEY

The "A" hockey team, captained by Trudy Hawke, had a very mixed season. Winning or drawing six out of the eight matches they played well, but Jennifer Noakes, Trudy Hawke, and Heather Lewis (who was chosen in the All Australian Junior Hockey Team) were consistently best players. Susan Anderson and Rosslyn Strange were the most improved.

Captained by Lily Caridi, the "B" team showed great improvement through determination and will, and only lost one match. Cheryl James's consistency in scoring goals coupled with the effective defence line, helped in the team's successes.

The "C" team was unsuccessful in all but two games. Best players were Kathy More, Julie Newman and captain, Nadia Chicco, although all girls played well. Margaret Bottrell was a consistent goalscorer.

The first year team had only one win. They had not played much hockey before, but were always co-operative and keen to master the new skills. Josephine Mount was the captain and best players were Janet Quin, Despina Pontasis and Speech and Hearing Girls Rosemary Kingham and Marion Lawrence.

At the end of season dinner, two trophies were presented. Lily Caridi received a trophy for her conscientious and consistent efforts to help her team to victory. Janet Quin was presented with a trophy for being the most consistent player in first year.

VOLLEYBALL

Interschool volleyball was introduced to Underdale for the first time this year.

Captained by Marilyn Schultz and Cheryl Dattison, the "A" team did not win any matches. However, the "B" team had one success against Henley. Michelle Piper captained the team, and Fiona Baird was the most consistent player.

INTERNATIONAL RULES BASKETBALL

During the 1st term of this school year, 23 girls participated in 5-a-side basketball. Unfortunately, the school was only able to enter two teams, which limited the amount of playing time per person. Both teams consisted of players of little or no experience (excluding two).

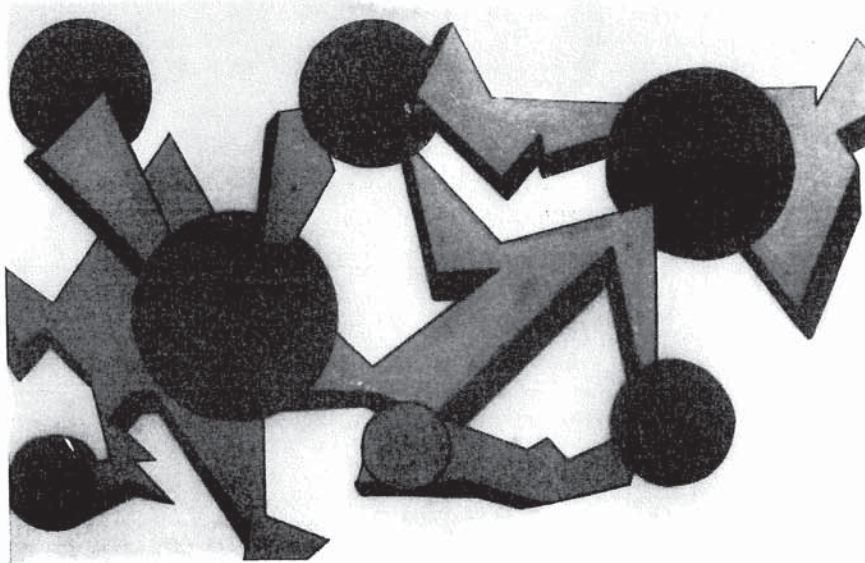
However, this was no deterrent to them. They all practised enthusiastically, and thus gained their reward in the Wednesday afternoon High School Competition.

The "A" Team, captained by Jan Clamp, won only two matches. However, they played well against a more experienced opposition.

The "B" Team, finished the season, defeated only twice. They were captained by Faye Boundy.

Many players showed their ability in playing a good game, the most consistent players throughout the season, being Jan Clamp, Kathy Alexander, Faye Boundy, and Moya Kelly. Both teams would like to thank Neil Fitzpatrick for his excellent coaching.

The 7 Stools



HEATHER GEPP, 41C

BOYS SPORTS

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

Schools obtain reputations either through exam results or by performance on the sports field. In 1969 we have begun to do so in the second sphere, by winning the "C" division of the Inter School Swimming Carnival and entering teams in the over-age competition in Tennis, Cricket, Baseball Basketball, Hockey and Football (with Basketball and Football in A Grade). It is a credit to the boys who have struggled for four years, in some adverse conditions, that Underdale has entered into the top competition offered by the Metropolitan High School Sports Association. When they leave this school they can feel proud that it is they who initially put Underdale High School "on the map". It is now the duty of the under-age groups to help, not only maintain this standard, but strive hard to improve it. I am pleased to see the extreme enthusiasm and ability shown by our under 13 and under 14 boys.

As has already been mentioned, the big success this year was that of our "fish" at the swimming carnival. These boys must be thanked and congratulated on their great win after a lot of concentrated training. The Athletes although not enjoying the same success trained with the same enthusiasm and can feel pleased with their performance. During the first term 8 tennis, 4 cricket and 2 baseball teams competed on Saturday mornings, but their programme does not end until late in the third term. At this point all appear to be acquitting themselves creditably. The winter sports, Soccer, Hockey, Basketball and Football provided the most successful term of sport in the short history of the school. Of the 12 teams entered, 9 played in the finals and we gained 4 premierships.

Besides the "normal" competitive school sports, Underdale has offered opportunities for boys in Boxing, Squash and Ten-pin bowling. The Boxing Club achieved immediate success by being joint winners of the Secondary Schools Cup in term 3, 1968, and outright winners in 1969. With all these sporting activities available, it is most disappointing to see the number of boys who do not participate in any of them. Perhaps a lot of them feel that schools only exist to give students "certificates" if they stay at them long enough. You will achieve at school the rewards of the efforts you put into both academic and "social" activities.

Underdale has many boys who have been selected in State Squads in their respective sports and we must sincerely congratulate them on their fine achievement. A special mention must be given to the energetic efforts of the two sports Prefects—Graeme Weir and Graeme Smith. They have very capably organised house matches during the lunch hour, supervised the sports store-room and collected sports results. I am most indebted to their untiring assistance.

Finally I must convey my gratitude to the many staff members and parents who have given of their valuable time to supervise and transport teams. Without their help boys' sport would be impossible.



D. J. BOTTROFF—SPORTSMASTER

FOOTBALL



Four teams were again entered in competition this year.

During this season the under 13 team won seven out of eleven games. The losses were to Taperoo and Findon who beat us twice. We reached the semi-final but were finally defeated by Taperoo after a changing of scores.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr. Magor and Mr. Morris for giving their time to coach and supervise on Saturday mornings. The team was captained by Robert Evans.

With the season completed, the Under 14 team can look back with a certain amount of pride and satisfaction. Most of the team consisted of several well-grown boys and smaller ones with plenty of determination. Training nights were well attended, and their determination showed up on the field. Those who played well were Harry Phule, Randal Fuller, Tony Hodgins, Ian Lehmann, Chris Giles, Steve McClean and Captain Peter Dunn. Special thanks to our great coach—Mr. Keane.

The under 15 team won four out of eleven matches. After a poor start we finished off the programme quite successfully. This resurgence was mainly due to the coaching we received from Wayne Trott—sent down by the West Torrens Football Club. Consistent efforts from Robert Alexander, Robert Henning, Philip Godfrey, Geoff Tietzel and Captain David Simmons. Leading goal-scorer was David Willby.

The over-age football team was coached for the third year in succession by their indefatigable coach—Mr. Bottroff. Significant changes were forced on the team due to half the team that finished minor premiers in 1968 leaving school. The back-lines and ruck suffered most but fine replacements were found in Alan Robinson, Deane Lehmann, Ian Harris and Anthony Grant. The centre and half-forward lines were not as consistent as last season but this could be attributed to tougher opposition. We finished fifth after losing three matches by less than six points. However we had a satisfying victory over Daws Road in the second to last game. Geoff Bradford showed he could be a potential match-winner at full-forward and Ken Horan was brilliant either at centre or centre-half forward. The team was captained by Ian Baird with Leigh Thompson as vice-captain. The annual dinner was again held at the Lockleys Hotel.

Trophy Winners were as follows—

Best & Fairest	—Ken Horan
Most Improved	—Andrew Hopkins
Most Consistent	—Ralph Marsiglia
Best Backman	—Leigh Thompson

ATHLETICS boys



For the second year in succession, the Inter-High School Championships were combined with all three divisions competing on the same day. Underdale finished fourth in third division. During the championships we equalled some of the records previously set, while T. Hodgins set a new triple jump record of 36 ft 6.1/2".

Winners of standard badges for track events were—H. Phule, T. Hodgins, P. Dunn, R. Fuller, and T. Meyer and in field events—T. Hodgins, R. Lewis.

Despite opposition from more developed schools, Underdale filled every event.

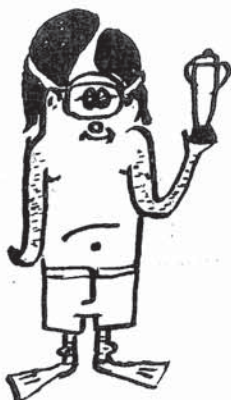
SCHOOL SPORTS DAY:

The houses were evenly matched this year. Enthusiasm was shown by competitors and spectators alike. The final scores were—

Flinders 799 points, Hindmarsh 557 points,

Sturt 568 points, Torrens 554.

CUP WINNERS WERE—Junior—R. Fuller, Sub-Junior, R. Evans,
Intermediate D. Zampogna, Senior M. Caporaletti.



SWIMMING

The Inter-High School Swimming team was successful this year in winning the swimming shield. The night was very successful in that it was a complete Underdale victory. We won 21 of 45 events, broke 4 records and won 4 out of the 6 relays. All swimmers put on outstanding performances and with the younger swimmers coming up next year, Underdale can be assured of victory in the years to come. Brian Davies captained the team and Mr. Bottroff coached and was in charge of the organisation.



BOYS BASKETBALL



The under 14 basketball team had a very successful season finishing the minor round undefeated.

The team combined well with L. Richard, K. Shaw and T. Hobart providing the height for rebounds ably supported by D. Jeffreys, J. Gericke, T. Lock (Captain), R. Foran and L. Hutchesson. The team showed enthusiasm throughout the season and is hopeful of competing in the State Schoolboys Championships.

The under 15 team has had a reasonable season so far, winning three matches and losing five. We were unfortunate early in the season having to forfeit two matches. Peter Anderson was elected Captain with Philip Blumberg as vice-captain. We have several good, close matches, but the team lacked experience. Peter Anderson rebounded strongly all season and was ably assisted by Malcolm House and Lindsay Beer. Philip Blumberg and Peter Anderson were the main scorers. Jack Kabbani and newcomer Kym Sharpe improved greatly as the season progressed. The team would like to thank the three fathers who assisted with transport when needed.

The over-age team had a most successful season. Although lapsing during the finish of the season the team found form during the finals and won the grand final against Findon High, to become 1969 Premiers. Congratulations must go to the players who gave their best for the benefit of the team. Arthur Jones captained the team. The members of the over-age team would like to thank those who gave up their time to come and watch.



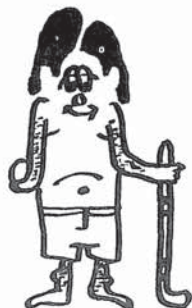
BASEBALL

The season began with two inches of rain. In the five matches played in the first term, Underdale began disastrously, but finished by losing by only one run against the top team. The most improved player of the year was Geoffrey White. The team played to their best ability against more experienced teams. Best players were David Hookes and Philip Thomas. The under 15 team would like to thank Mr. Abbey for his coaching throughout the year. Rodney Cullen captained the under 15 team.

Due to the loss of most of last year's key players, results have not been as good as last year. Up to date the side has won two out of the first six matches. The other matches were lost narrowly to much larger schools—such as Henley, Brighton and Seacombe. Players who were most consistent during the season were Halprin, Harrison, Fidock, Petraitis, Weir, and Russell. The most improved player was A. Pearce, who hit a home run in his first game. A pleasing note was the return of Peter Oke who had not played for two years due to a serious knee injury. The players would like to thank Mr. Stephen White for this valuable coaching and to assure him of better results in the remaining games. Robert Fidock captained the team.



HOCKEY boys



The under 13 team was the third entered in competition this year and was probably not expected to do very well. The team won only two matches out of the first five, but won the remaining matches to end minor premiers. We won the grand final 3-0. In the Inter-Zone final we were defeated 2-0 by Woodville. Best efforts came from Leclercq, Gray, Hall, Buckley and Usher. We would like to thank Mr. Sutton for his fine coaching.

The under 14 team lost some players from the previous season and gained some new ones. The side lacked consistency, but reached the first semi-final in which it was beaten. P. Wingate kept goal courageously and with G. Collet was the outstanding defender. A. Mount was easily highest scorer and, with M. Patching, A. House and M. Blackwell, played well. M. Blackwell was captain.

Considering that

(a) This was Underdale's first year in the over-age hockey and

(b) most of the team was in fact under 15, our effort was surprisingly good.

With only two defeats and two draws we managed to secure third position in the minor round but were defeated by Woodville in the semi-final. Lindsay Ingham, David Jeans, David Hawkes and Noel Oakey (in his first season) played well. Our condolences go to David Usher who managed only three games due to an unfortunate accident in goals. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Moat for this coaching and advice.

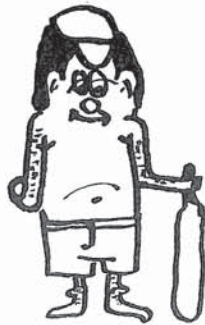
The team was captained by John Basley.



BOXING

Boxing has again come to the fore this year in the school's sporting activities. For the club members it has provided an excellent extra curricular activity. Boxing is both an art and a sport. It is an art in that members have learnt the skills of amateur boxing and a sport because it promotes physical fitness and self confidence. All of the aims have been achieved under the supervision of Mr. Bates and a special mention must go to him for this. Training sessions of 1½ to 2 hours have been held since the beginning of the year, but since the start of the second term a group of boxers have been training very hard in preparation for the inter-high school Boxing Tournament. This conscientious preparation was rewarded because Underdale won six out of its eight bouts to win the Cup for the second year in succession.

CRICKET

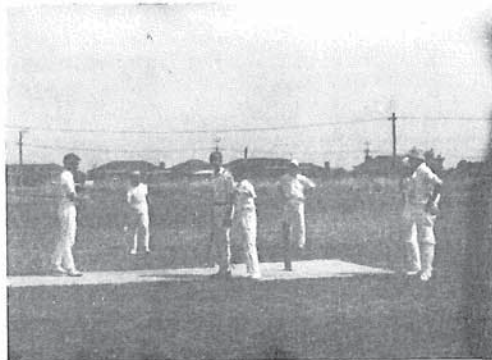


In the first six games the under 13's were only beaten four times and then not by much. The team was excellent in the field and quite good at batting. Our coach, Mr. Clark was very clear and understanding and a great help. Mario Giannatillo was captain.

The Under 14 team remained undefeated at the end of the first term. The bowling sensation was leg-spinner Frank Tuppin, who snared 13 wickets in four innings. Pace bowlers Randell Fuller and Harry Puhle together took 17 wickets. The most successful batsman was Tony Hodgins. Fuller, Puhle and Greg Thompson also batted well. Thanks must go to Mr. Whiteread for coaching us. Tony Hodgins captained the under 14 team.

Although beaten soundly by Unley, the under 15 team managed to come close to Findon and Daws Road. Throughout the playing season many played well. Best batsmen were D. Hooke, G. Lindsay, B. Hughes. Wicket taking bowlers were P. Godfrey, D. Hooke, J. Ellis and B. Hughes. We would like to thank Mr. Hender for his patient coaching. L. Curnow captained the under 15 team.

The "A" cricket team performed well in yet another season, winning all its games with two outright victories. The outstanding players of the season were Leigh Thompson, Robert Fidock, and Mark Lampshire for their batting and Ross Garrett and Trevor Gore for their bowling. Highlights of the season were Trevor Gore taking 7 for 3, and 4 for 0. Including a double hat-trick, and L. Thompson and R. Fidock scoring over 50 runs in the one innings. The team would like to thank Mr. Magor for his organised practices (the first for some seasons) and for his umpiring at the games. Leigh Thompson was captain.



TENNIS boys

Over-age A—Once again we had a very successful season, being undefeated so far. Under the guidance of Mr. Bottroff we fared well winning most matches 9 sets-0. Most consistent were Ray Brown, Ken May, Trevor Quaini and Jim Pantellos. We are looking forward with confidence to equal successes in the remaining matches.

Over-age C—This year we have improved greatly in mental attitude and form. Last year we won only four out of twelve matches. This year we have won four out of only six matches. A notable improvement has been shown since the addition of Mark Beaumont and Andrew Swinser to our training squad and we have taken an example from their play. We hope to finish well at the end of the season.

Under 15A—In the first term the team was quite successful winning four out of six matches. Graham Curnow and Kevin Loader along with Philip Thomas played well. Shane Price, Malcolm Ahrens, and Captain Geoff Tietzell played well also. The team would like to thank Mr. Bottroff and Mr. Thomas for their help.

Under 14A—Won most of its matches. Valuable experience was gained and the most improvement was shown by K. Chamberlain who was playing his first season. S. Day and J. Geriche lost only one match as a doubles pair and in their singles L. Hutchesson, R. Foran and G. Poole all played consistently. All members of the team would like to thank Mr. Sutton for his help and encouragement during the season.

The under 14B team had a very successful season winning most of their matches. R. Hawke, T. Lock and J. Scott lost only one of their singles. The most improved player was John Battista. The captain was R. Hawke and vice-captain T. Lock. G. Collett, K. Curnow and L. Vidura had a very good season.

Under 13A—This season has not been very successful but at the same time we have had a few good wins. I am sure that we will play much better in the next half of the season. Best player this half has been Stephen Carr.

The under 13B team has been reasonably successful so far, after losing two matches and winning three. Our most successful players have been Mark Buckley who has yet to lose a set and Grant Morris and Philip Gibb who have both lost one set.



SOCCER



Although Underdale only fielded one team this season, it was the most successful yet, winning the premiership for the first time. We started the season well, only losing matches later in the season when our confidence slipped for a while. However we defeated Campbelltown in a thrilling Grand-Final losing only 3 out of the eleven matches. Every member of the team was outstanding at one time or another. Most consistent players were R. Olivieri, T. Trimboli, T. Maio,

E. Jackson and E. Pangelo. G. Pappas, T. Trimboli and T. Bailey were top goalscorers.

Thanks to Mr. Whiteroad (our coach) who brought us to the top, Mr. Perira who was team manager, Peter Nitos and Steve Papadopolous who stood by as reserves. Renato Olivieri captained the under 15 soccer team.



CLASSES 1969

CLASS A1 (MISS CHITTLEBOROUGH)

BOYS: Severin, Emery. Slef, Dion. Smerdon, Trevor. Smith, Gregory. Smith, Peter. Stallard, Edward. Starkey, Clinton. Stone, Peter. Sullivan, Gary. Taylor, Stewart. Teitzel, Barry. Tripodi, Vincent. Turner, Jon. Tutt, Stephen. Usher, Alan. Verkeak, Peter. Vozzo, Frank. Wallcer, John. Watt, Kevin. White, Geoffrey. Zoumis, George.

GIRLS: Stuelten, Magrit. Symons, Shayne. Tabe, Ferne. Taylor, Susan. Tredrea, Debra. Turner, Gillian. Vieceli, Eva. Wallis, Julie. Watson, Jacqueline. White, Jill. Wilson, Judi. Wojgienica, Janine. Young, Alison. Young, Margaret. Zvaigzne, Gunta.

CLASS A2 (MR. NICOLSON)

BOYS: Molineux, Philip. Morean, Lee. Morris, Grant. Moulds, Jeffrey. Mullen, Philip. Nittos, Peter. Norman, Steven. Osley, Graham. Oye, Peter. Pagada, Carlo. Papadopoulos, Steven. Pagfitt, Jeffrey. Paterson, Donald. Paterson, Graeme. Penn, Geoffrey. Penny, Brian. Pfeiffer, Russell. Piper, David. Radestock, Barry. Richardson, Peter. Robertson, Barry. Samolados, George.

GIRLS: Pantazis, Despo. Payne, Deborah. Perdec, Vida. Phelps, Heather. Phillips, Gena. Quinn, Janet. Ramm, Shirley. Rawlings, Ann. Robinson, Mary. Rolley, Joanne. Saunders, Suzanne. Sharpen, Ruth. Shilton, Glenda. Sinclair, Robyn. Smith, Christine.

CLASS A3 (MRS. PRIDE)

BOYS: Hall, Trevor. Hambly, Raymond. Hasch, Robert. Hodgins, Paul. Hoff, William. Homley, Graham. Hughes, Peter. Humphrey, Peter. Lannella, Paul. Jacobs, Paul. James, Mark. Jefferys, Brian. Jones, Alan. Jones, Graeme. Katruk, Roman. Kerr, Gordon. Kluba, Stanislav. Leclercq, John. Line, Nigel. MacDonald, Terry. McCartney, Greg. Moir, Keith.

GIRLS: Hodunov, Tanya. James, Julie. Karapas, Lily. Kibble, Alison. Leverenz, Angela. Maude, Cheryl. McIndoe, Ann. Mills, Angela. Mossop, Treena. Mount, Josephine. Nadas, Deirdre. Napper, Susan. Neugebauer, Fiona. Oatey, Annett. Panazola, Linda.

CLASS A4 (MRS. DUTTON)

BOYS: Cammisotto, Salvatore. Carr, Steven. Chrysiobis, Jim. Cirillo, Pasquale. Cook, Graham. Dawson, John. Dislers, Ivars. Drury, Brian. Evans, Robert. Fletcher, Martin. Fyfe, Andrew. Gardner, Kevin. Giannattilis, Mario. Gibbs, Philip. Goodhand, Brian. Gray, Wayne. Green, Shane. Green, Stephen. Hall, Nigel. Nankivell, Peter.

GIRLS: Desyllas, Tasia. Devetzidis, May. Donnelly, Julie. Dow, Robyn. Fitzpatrick, Colleen. Flegg, Leslie. Guidi, Emanuala. Hall, Bronwyn. Hancock, Marie. Hanlin, Elizabeth. Harrison, Alys. Harton, Lindy. Hawke, Denise. Hayes, Claire. Heffernan, Lorraine. Hewit, Roxanne.

CLASS A5 (MR. TRAINER)

BOYS: Abela, Joe, Agars, Kerry. Andelkovic, Milan. Atkinson, David. Auzlins, Bruno. Balalis, Jack. Barnard, Peter. Bartlett, Wayne. Bassell, Kym. Battista, Gary. Battye, Jeffrie. Beart, David. Bernhardt, Paul. Bigolin, Dennis. Blair, Graham. Blumberg, Malcolm. Bridgman, Paul. Buckley, Mark. Bulfoni, Vitty. Burt, Phillip.

GIRLS: Ahrens, Elaine. Amtsberg, Regina. Basten, Denise. Beecroft, Suzanne. Beer, Maxine. Beilby, Maureen. Bennet, Julie. Birnie, Elizabeth. Blackburn, Debra. Brooker, Lorraine. Bunn, Tereas. Cambareri, Mary. Cambasis, Angelika. Chilton, Kay. Collins, Margaret. Day, Margaret.

CLASS 20L (MR. WHITEREAD)

BOYS: Abbot, Davis. Anderson, Peter. Blackwell, Michael. Collett, George. Curnow, Kevin. Dixon, Andrew. Ellison, Jeffrey. Fuller, Randell. Garrat, Peter. Hadgins, Anthony. Keane, Paul. Lewis, Roger. Lock, Trevor. McGregor, Peter. Nixon, Peter. Philip, Leighton. Poole, Graeme. Richards, Lindsey. Russell, Brian. Yiallowrds, Chris.

GIRLS: Alexander, Kathie. Anderson, Susan. Barns, Meredith. Bewart, Christine. Blair, Eleanor. Brown, Margaret. Burton, Jennifer. Clark, Lyndell. Dangerfield, Robyn. Davis, Susan. Fischer, Lee. Green, Sue. Kelley, Moya. Melbourne, Julie. Moore, Kathryn. Percy, Ann. Price, Suzanne. Turner, Jennifer. Webb, Dianne. Weatly, Anne. White, Pamela. Wordley, Anne.

CLASS 20F (MISS LAWSON)

BOYS: Arvantis, John. Battista, John. Brown, Roger. Burt, Stephen. Chamberlain, Kym. Crowther, Glen. Day, Stuart. Dunn, Peter. Forrester, Roger. Gericke, John. Gyss, Trevor. Hamilton, Greg. Hanlin, Greg. Hawke, Robert. Hobart, Terry. House, Anthony. Jeanes, Peter. Jeffrey, Douglas. King, Stephen. Leaney, Daryl. Lehman, Ian. MacPherson, Alistair. Mannisalis, Spiros. McLean, Stephen. Mortimer, Lindsay. Sevenin, Anthony. Sharp, Kym. Tuppin, Frank. Watson, Richard.

GIRLS: Bell, Lynne. Borsani, Vivien. Budd, Michelle. Clamp, Janine. Doyle, Jenny. Gebert, Dianne. Heinrich, Keryn. Noblet, Heather. Robertson, Ruth. Sharrad, Beverly. Simons, Jenny. Sloane, Wendy. Smith, Janice. Walker, Marilyn. Williams, Pam.

CLASS 20S (MRS. SCHUETZ)

BOYS: Avraam, Nicos. Browne, Christopher. Chugg, Alan. Constantine, Darcy. Cox, Brian. Crouch, Stephen. Digusto, Robert. Esposito, Raffaele. Freeman, Glen. Giles, Chris. Ginman, Kevin. Gordon, Robert. Gormlie, Ian. Hilbig, John. Hunt, Robert. Kemp, Philip. Knowles, Malcolm. Lindsay, Mark. Mackie, Mark. Patching, Miles. Pike, David. Procak, Mark. Purle, Harry. Quaini, Daryl. Sabato, Joe. Schiller, Kim. Scott, Jamie. Spagnuolo, Saverio. Summerton, Allan. Sweeney, Kym. Taylor, Robert. Taylor, Raymond. Thompson, Greg. Wingate, Paul.

GIRLS: Doherty, Laura. Elliot, Sandra. Gratzis, Maria. Green, Debbie. Kitto, Jeanine. Klenner, Susan. Selway, Debbie. Strange, Rosslyn. Sullivan, Sheryl. Wellius, Zita.

CLASS 21B (MR. BOX)

BOYS: Cook, Peter. Cronin, Brian. Davis, Lee. Foran, Rodney. Fisher, Richard. Garnett, Peter. Georgiou, Steven. Highett, Terry. Hutchesson, Lee. Kouts, Andrew. McGregor, Iain. Molenaar, John. Rowney, Peter. Russell, Philip. Shenton, Martyn. Sheer, Paul. Stapleton, Stewart. Stratari, Frank. Stroud, Kingsley. Thiele, Geoff. Trimboli, Rocky. Vidura, Leigh. Ward, Grant. Ward, Lyall. Ward, Stephen.

GIRLS: Auzins, Laura. Beagley, Anne. Behrens, Rosemary. Bozzon, Loredana. Coomde, Sheryn. Dalziel, Heather. Hauerlando, Lorraine. Meyers, Lee. Morrison, Kerry. Nelson, Gloria.

CLASS 21C (MISS PINDER)

GIRLS: Allen, Megan. Anderson, Nola. Baird, Fiona. Barnett, Sharon. Berry, Cecily. Berwick, Cheryl. Birnie, Ann. Blackborough, Karen. Blackborough, Denise. Bottrell, Margaret. Brunton, Roxanne. Carey, Dianne. Cheney, Pauline. Fitzpatrick, Carolyn. Foreman, Trudi. Gillett, Elaine. Gray, Carolyn. Hall, Ruth. Harding, Kerry. Jackson, Christine. Johnson, Anne. Lawlor, Diane. Love, Rosalyn. Miller, Vivien. Modra, Glenys. McCulloch, Sheryl. Newman, Julie. O'Loughlin, Dianne. Paleologoudia, Nola. Panan, Mary. Parbs, Heather. Roberts, Lynda. Schiller, Jillian. Sharman, Janette. Stoye, Suzanne. Stroud, Annette. Turner, Marilyn. Twigden, Suzanne. Uzanske, Roberta. Watts, Ann.

CLASS 30L (MISS BAKER)

BOYS: Ahrens, Malcolm. Bailey, Trevor. Blumberg, Philip. Buckley, Kym. Colthorpe, Peter. Connelly, Gregory. Fletcher, Colin. Genman, Barry. Godfrey, Philip. Gourlay, William. Hawkes, David. Hughes, Bernard. Ingham, Lindsay. Kingshott, Bruce. Line, Reece. Painter, Ian. Quilliam, Gregory. Simmons, David. White, Lynton.

GIRLS: Amber, Cheryl. Boundy, Faye. Caruso, Josie. Caruso, Roas. Gross, Janet. Harris, Robyn. Hobbs, Lynette. Jones, Kathryn. Kleiman, Paula. McGregor, Susan. Needham, Cheryl. Pattison, Cheryl. Phillips, Gail. Robertson, Barbara. Samuels, Margaret. Schulz, Marilyn. Tabe, Linda. Trenin, Anna. Whittall, Catherine. Zvaigzne, Valda.

CLASS 30F (MRS'HEASE)

BOYS: Brown, Gregory. Burgess, David. Clarkson, Gregory. Curnow, Graham. Day, Leon. Dimoglides, John. Gray, David. Hemsley, Gregory. Hookes, David. Jeanes, David. Kabbani, Jack. Loader, Kevin. Maio, Tony. Molineux, John. Mount, Andrew. Price, Shane. Reade, Craig. Slipper, Gary. Thiele, Robert. Thomas, Philip.

GIRLS: Black, Milena. Ceglar, Eleanora. Chicco, Nadia. Chilton, Carol. Csaba, Elizabeth. Dewar, Margaret. Dunn, Rosemary. Fenton, Claire. Gowers, Sally. Homley, Anne. Kohn, Heather. Maidment, Kay. Rannamae, Inge. Savas, Maria. Weir, Janne. Williams, Jan.

CLASS 31B (MR. HENDER)

BOYS: Bennet, Shaun. Cronin, Philip. Cullen, Rodney. Gentilcore, Tony. Gill, Peter. Jackson, Evan. Karlis, Arvid. Kryiacou, Nick. Lewis, Alfred. Mandica, Mickey. Manson, Rex. McGregor, Gordon. McKay, Bruce. Meyers, Roger. O'Brien, Allen. Pannuti, Joseph. Potter, Stephen. Ramsay, Kym. Rawnsley, Peter. Riches, Wayne. Smith, Mostyn. Timpano, Rock. Tunn, Wilton.

CLASS 30G (MR. SUTTON)

BOYS: Barclay, Alan. Beer, Lindsay. Bourne, John. Brown, Greg. Chapman, John. Dow, Peter. Fyfe, Greg. Giles, Brenton. Graham, Trevor. Hadjinicolaou, Nick. Hennigs, Robert. House, Malcolm. Martino, Frank. McEvoy, Ronald. McKay, George. Miller, Graham. Nicholson, Bruce. Olivieri, Renato. Pangallo, Frank. Pantellos, Jummy. Pappas, George. Price, Shane. Reade, Craig. Renshaw, Bruce. Slipper, Gary. Sullivan, Alan. Talbot, Glen. Thiel, Peter. Thomas, Kenneth. Trimboli, Toni. Winch, Peter. Whenen, John. Wood, Graham. Wood, Peter. Zampogna, Don.

GIRLS: Andrew, Gill. Beilby, Heather. Brown, Judith. Doherty, Rista. Harvey, Gail. Leverenz, Marie. McPherson, Sharyn. Smith, Kathy. Urbanek, Anne.

CLASS 31C (MISS CONSTANTINE)

GIRLS: Anderson, Karen. Barbaro, Carol. Berry, Patricia. Brand, Elaine. Brutnon, Rosemary. Burford, Christine. Clarke, Anne. Comley, Susan. Covassi, Marisa. Dougherty, Janette. Eglington, Patricia. Fenwick, Helen. Giles, Dianne. Graham, Lee-Anne. Greenham, Brenda. Hall, Pamela. Hansen, Annette. Harrison, Christine. Hunt, Nina. Koskee, Annette. Leslie, Sandra. MacTavish, Janice. McLean, Meredith. Marconi, Claudia. Mehbrey, Heidi. Moutsos, Rosie. Newman, Sandra. Ogilvie, Catherine. Payne, Lyn. Provis, Rosney. Ringer, Vandra. Sharman, Carolyn. Skinner, Terry. Smith, Heather. Starkey, Denise. Turner, Robyn. Watson, Anne. Watt, Lynette. Wilson, Julie. Zaknic, Maria.

CLASS 32 (MR. SILIS)

BOYS: Alexander, Robert. Bandt, Christopher. Botten, David. Branson, Howard. Desyllas, Con. Haywarn, Daryl. Inkster, Andrew. Konstantinoff, Christopher. Lindsay, Gregory. Morley, Robert. Robertson, Allan. Savaglia, Italo. Wilby, David. Zollo, Gerard. Zollo, Tony.

GIRLS: Chalmers, Margaret. Cooper, Margaret. Counce, Leslie. Desira, Mary. Hamelce, Jane. Kelvin, Deborah. Parker, Julie. Smith, Jenine. Snell, Caroline. White, Janis.

CLASS 40F (MR. PEREIRA)

BOYS: Blair, Robert. Bologiannis, Fotis. Cambell, Lawrence. Dalton, Trevor. Fleming, Brian. Graauwermann, Hans. Learhinan, Lindsay. Lehmann, Deanne. Murrie, Bruce. Noakes, Gary. Purling, Philip. Randall, Graham. Roney, Alan. Grainger, Bernard.

GIRLS: Burton, Rosslyn. Clvert, Anne. Chilton, Susan. Chugg, Marian. Cross, Susan. Davies, Dianne. Dawson, Erika. Doyle, Lynette. Fenton, Angela. Fry, Rosemary. Gooley, Anne. Hancock, Margaret. Jones, Deborah. Lock, Glenys. McBeath, Susan. McLean, Valerie. McMahon, Mary. Maxted, Vicki. Meakes, Anne. Nitschke, Susan. Philp, Meredith. Piper, Michelle. Retsas, Despina. Richards, Anne. Schultz, Karen. Smerdon, Kay. Sprigg, Christine. Tuppinn, Faye. White, Julie.

40H (MR. MAGOR)

BOYS: Allen, Kingsley. Clack, Robert. Cook, Gary. Crowther, John. Curnow, Leslie. Dichiera, Vincent. Fitzpatrick, Neil. Garratt, Graham. Garrett, Ross. Harrison, Grant. Hough, Philip. Johansson, Donald. Kingshott, Garry. Lampshire, Mark. Lewis, Gregory. Lowe, Ian. May, Kenneth. Middendorp, Robert. Moutsos, Theo. Phelps, Allan. Radestock, Murray. Richards, Andrew. Richardson, John. Sernicki, Stephen. Siebert, Ian. Simons, Peter. Smith, Graeme. Stuart, Colin. Taylor, Alan. Usher, Ian. Waite, Patrick. Wojgienica, Casimir. Wojgienica, Michael. Young, Stephen. Zeibarts, Imants.

GIRLS: Crouch, Josephine. Csaba, Kathleen. Maidment, Stella.

CLASS 40G (MR. MOAT)

BOYS: Abbott, David. Acfield, Trevor. Ashby, Peter. Berwick, Desmond. Brown, Ray. Caproaletti, Mario. Cottle, Dennis. Deakin, Kevin. Ellis, John. Fedele, Domenics. Fidock, Robert. Fyfe, Robert. Glaser, Reinhard. Gronow, Ian. Hamence, Andrew. Hall, Stephen. Harris, Ian. Huckel, Kevin. Jones, Arthur. Kellie, John. Kempster, Raymond. Mak, Edwin. Manfield, Andrew. Matikulas, Peter. McCulloch, Lindsay. MIAdenovic, Milorad. Oke, Peter. Palmer, Trevor. Paterson, Ian. Roccisano, Rocky. Scott, Anthony. Sims, Robert. Swincer, Andrew. Tiernan, Brian. Vasilakis, William. Williams, Rodney. Woodlock, Rodney.

GIRLS: Arvanitis, Helen. Highett, Dianne. Kitto, Lynette. Orllepp, Merawyn. Thomas, Marianne. Williams, Dianne. Williams, Marilyn.

CLASS 41C (MR. KEANE)

BOYS: Bastian, Peter. Kellock, Andrew. Nowak, Murray. Rollbush, Dean.

GIRLS: Anderson, Julie. Barrey, Dianne. Brown, Coralie. Cadd, Mary. Codrington, Elizabeth. Del Col, Maria. Ellis, Kathryn. Gepp, Heather. Golding, Kathy. Green, Julie. Gurney, Janese. Holdaway, Lynda. Howe, Jeanmarie. Norman, Marie. Parfitt, Janet. Pattendon, Julie. Percy, Beth. Pfeiffer, Christine. Podgorski, Christine. Rannamae, Karin. Sutcliffe, Helen. Turner, Sharon. Wagner, Kerin. Webb, Jennifer. Weldon, Judith. Zacher, Carolyn.

CLASS 42 (MR. CLARKE)

BOYS: Beaumont, Mark. Bennett, Clayton. Bradford, Geoff. Bugg, Geoff. Constantine, Nick. Doyban, George. Dunn, Warwick. Farr, Michael. Grant, Anthony. Halpin, Leigh. Jackson, Andrew. Karapas, George. Lamont, Trevor. Marsiglia, Mark. Palmer, Allen. Quaini, Trevor. Raymond, Peter. Rosenthal, Philip. Russell, Kym. Savas, George. Socratous, John. Sturm, Werner. Donato, Leo.

GIRLS: Caridi, Lily. Easton, Lynette. James, Cheryl. Klenner, Robyn. Learhinan, Shirley-Ann. Morgan, Kay. Vozzo, Carmela.

CLASS 5R (MR. RIGTER)

BOYS: Atkinson, Michael. Beart, Andrew. Brice, Jeffrey. Burke, Peter. Busbridge, William. Caruso, Ralph. Clack, Colin. Coope, Paul. D'Aloia, John. Edgecombe, Russell. Gepp, Graeme. Hall, Colin. Henning, Paul. Hewlett, Dean. Hopkins, Andrew. Illert, Christopher. Klicke, Gary. Laslett, John. McDavitt, Joseph. Meyer, Trevor. Pearce, Adrian. Penna, Amerdio. Petraitas, Romas. Richardson, David. Sainsbury, Allan. Sheppard, Wayne. Stokes, Graham. Strange, David. Usher, David. Verbis, Robert. Weir, Graham.

GIRLS: Clamp, Susan. Dyer, Jennifer. Gibson, Jennifer. Humphrey, Diane. Lambrou, Eve. Noakes, Jennifer. Poole, Rosslyn. Wheatley, Helen.

CLASS 5B (MR. BATES)

BOYS: Abbott, John. Baird, Ian. Basley, John. Beilbey, Gregory. Berry, Michael. Bowen, Richard. Brown, Stephen. Colella, Gennarino. Davies, Brian. Gore, Trevor. Gray, Andrew. Horan, Ken. Hunt, Brian. Heidrich, Whynton. Kleiman, Larry. Mortimer, Paul. Oakey, Noel. Paprzycki, Eryk. Staben, Peter. Thompson, Leigh. White, Lewis. Whitters, Ken.

GIRLS: Bewert, Jennifer. Bettcher, Dianne. Brill, Christine. Dyer, Marilyn. Hall, Susan. Haine, Linda. Hansen, Dianne. Hawke, Trudy. Jeanes, Julie. Lewis, Glenda. Lewis, Heather. Mitchell, Jennifer. Mount, Mary. Nixon, Helen. Phillis, Julie. Stanford, Margaret. Woods, Linda.

CLASS SPEECH AND HEARING (MR. RICHARDSON)

BOYS: Bruce, Douglas. Russell, Philip. Simons, Wayne. Wiebusch, John. Willmet, Sydney. Woodlands, Geoffrey.

GIRLS: McNamara, Mary-Ellen.

(MR. ROSSER)

BOYS: McMutrie, Ian. Moeller, Siegfried.

GIRLS: Bartlett, Kathleen. Cresdee, Annette. Lewis, Catherine. May, Helen. Rippen, Jane. Skrzypiec, Anna.

MRS. PEARCE

BOYS: Anderson, Peter. Millar, Barry. Shaw, Keith.

GIRLS: Kingham, Rosemary. Lawrence, Marion.

TENNYSON MEDAL FOR ENGLISH 1968



J. White

P.E.B. INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

1968

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Abbott, M. A. (5); Ackfield, T. M. (5); Adams, P. G. (8,1); Allen, K. F. (5,1); Anderson, J. K. (6,1); Arvanitis, H. (5,1); Ashby, P. R. (7).
 Barrey, D. K. (6); Berwick, D. R. (6); Blair, R. D. (9); Bologianis, F. (8,2); Boyt, P. E. (4); Brown, C. R. (4,1); Brown, R. T. (8,3); Burgess, C. A. (6,2); Burton, R. K. (6,2).
 Cadd, M. R. (4); Calvert, A. M. (7,2); Campbell, L. (9,5); Caporaletti, M. (7); Chilton, S. C. (7,2); Chugg, M. L. (7); Clack, R. G. (8,4); Coombe, J. F. (6); Cottle, D. L. (5); Cross, S. K. (7); Crouch, J. G. (8,1); Csaba, K. M. (4,1); Curnow, L. J. (5).
 Davies, D. J. (6); Davy, H. M. (4); Dawson, E. J. (9,3); Delcol, M. (8); Dichera, J. (4,2); Dowsett, S. B. (4); Doyle, L. H. (8,2).
 Ellis, J. P. (5); Ellis, K. M. (7,3).
 Fidele, D. (6,1); Fenton, A. H. (8,1); Fitzpatrick, N. J. (7); Fleming, B. J. (8,3); Fry, R. J. (8,1).
 Garrat, G. C. (7,1); Gepp, H. K. (5); Glaser, R. (7); Golding, K. (5); Godley, A. (8,4); Graauwelman, C. J. (7); Green, J. E. (7,1); Gurney, J. B. (4).
 Hall, S. B. (7); Hamence, A. W. (7); Howe, J. H. (6,1); Huckel, K. J. (5).
 Johansson, D. (7); Jones, A. B. (6,1); Jones, D. A. (7).
 Kempster, A. D. (6); Kitto, L. O. (8,2); Kyriacou, J. (7,1).
 Learhinan, L. O. (7); Lehmann, D. R. (7,2); Lewis, G. W. (6); Limpede, S. A. (4); Lock, G. M. (8); Lowe, I. C. (7).
 McBeath, S. M. (8,1); McCulloch, L. J. (7,1); McLean, V. J. (8,6); Maidment, S. R. (6,1); Mak, E. J. (7,2); Manfield, A. J. (7,3); Mason, A. G. (7,5); Matikulas, P. P. (7,1); Maxted, V. M. (5); May, K. D. (6,1); Meakes, B. A. (7,2); Middendorp, R. (6,1); Mladenovic, M. (4); Moutsos, T. J. (4); Murrie B. E. (7).
 Napper, G. (7); Nitschke, S. J. (8,8); Noakes, G. A. (8,1); Norman M. T. (6); Oke, P. A. (7); Ortlepp, M. E. (6).
 Palmer, T. R. (6); Parfitt, J. K. (5); Paterson, I. R. (6); Pattenden, J. (6); Percy, B. (5); Pfeiffer, C. M. (4); Phelps, A. J. (7); Piper M. A. (5); Philp, M. A. (9,4); Podgorski, K. (7); Purling, P. B. (8,5).
 Radestock, M. P. (6,1); Randall, G. J. (8,2); Rannamae, K. A. (7,3); Retsas, D. (6); Richards, A. J. (8); Richards, A. C. (8,3); Richardson, J. M. (8); Roccisano, R. R. (7); Roney, A. J. (8,1); Remphrey, D. G. (5).
 Schiller, D. K. (4); Schultz, K. J. (8,3); Scott, A. D. (4); Siebert, I. R. (6,1); Simons, P. W. (7,2); Sims, R. W. (5); Skidmore, J. (4); Sherdon, K. L. (7); Smith, G. A. (7,1); Sprigg, C. K. (8,2); Stuart, C. C. (8); Sutcliffe, H. L. (7,4); Swincer, A. T. (7,2).
 Taylor, A. J. (8); Taylor, J. D. (4); Thomas, M. C. (7,1); Tiernan, B. (7); Trzesinski, J. (4); Turner, S. A. (5); Twigden, B. (7,1).
 Usher, I. G. (6,2).
 Vasilakis, B. (5).
 Wagner, K. D. (5); Ware, D. J. (5); Watkins, A. (7); Watts, N. R. (5); Webb, J. A. (7,1); White, J. A. (8,4); Wilhelm, J. R. (4); Williams, D. (4); Williams, G. R. (5); Williams, J. A. (6); Williams, M. J. (8,4); Williams, R. J. (7,2); Wojgeinica, C. M. (5); Wojgienica, M. J. (5); Woodlock, R. J. (5).
 Young, S. G. (6).
 Zacher, C. J. (6,2); Ziebarts, I. R. (6,1).

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Abbott, J. K. (6); Atkinson, M. J. (6,4).
Baird, I. M. (5); Basley, J. R. (6); Beart, A. J. (6,2); Beilby, G. E. (5); Berry, M. G. (5,1); Bettcher, D. M. (6); Bewert, J. K. (6,1); Bottrill, A. L. (6); Bowen, R. P. (6,1); Brill, C. A. (6,2); Brown, S. G. (5); Burke, P. L. (6); Busbridge, G. J. (6,3).
Clack, C. J. (6,5); Clamp, S. J. (6); Collella, G. (4); Coombe, C. E. (5,2); Coope, P. (6).
D'Aloia, J. (6,1); Davies, B. A. (5,1); Dyer, J. M. (6,1); Dyer, M. J. (6);
Edgecombe, R. J. (6).
Ferdinands, J. B. (4); Forrester, J. D. (5).
Gepp, G. R. (4); Gibson, J. A. (4); Gore, T. C. (6,1); Gray, A. (5); Grieg, P. A. (5).
Haine, L. S. (4,1); Hall, C. F. (5); Hall, S. K. (6,2); Hansen, D. E. (6); Hawke, T. (6,1); Heidrich, W. A. (5,1); Henning, P. H. (6,3); Hewlett, L. D. (6,4); Hopkins, A. J. (5,1); Hopkins, R. L. (4); Horan, K. M. (6); Humphrey, D. E. (6,1); Hunt, B. J. (5,1);
Jeanes, J. A. (6,1).
Kean, D. J. (5,2); Kleiman, L. R. (6,5); Klicke, G. B. (6).
Lambrov, E. (6); Laslett, J. V. (6,4); Lewis, G. H. (6); Lewis, H. A. (4).
McInnes, S. H. (6); Manning, R. J. (4); Mason, G. P. (6); Meyer, T. A. (6,4); Mitchell, J. (6); Mortimer, P. P. (4); Mount, M. L. (7,1).
Nixon, H. P. (6,1); Noakes, J. C. (6,1).
Oakey, M. J. (5,1); O'Brien, P. J. (4,1).
Panayiotakopoulos, C. (5); Parbs, D. J. (4,1); Paxton, M. R. (5); Pierce, A. J. (5,1); Penna, A. (5); Petraitis, R. (6); Phillis, J. D. (5); Poole, R. L. (5).
Quilliam, D. J. (5).
Richardson, D. J. (5); Rollbusch, D. (4).
Shepard, R. W. (5); Staben, P. J. (6,3); Stanford, M. A. (4); Stokes, G. R. (6,4); Strange, D. L. (5).
Thompson, L. W. (6,1); Tuppin, J. R. (4); Turner, W. A. (4);
Usher, D. A. (6,1).
Verbis, R. J. (5); Vitkunas, J. B. (6,1); Voulgarakis, N. (5);
Warschauer, H. F. (4); Weir, G. R. (6); Wheatley, H. M. (5,2); White L. (6); Whitters, K. D. (5,1); Woods, L. E. (5,1).

INTERMEDIATE HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATE 1968

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Bennett, C. R. (6); Behrens, L. M. (7); Berry, G. M. (7); Blackwell, P. R. (7); Bradford, J. (6).
Caridi, L. M. (7,1); Chambers, E. A. (7); Codrington, P. R. (6,1).
Drury, M. K. (7); Dunn, W. J. (6).
Farr, M. J. (7); Flegg, P. (7,1); Foran, D. K. (5).
Grant, A. S. (6).
Halprin, L. G. (5); Handtke, G. G. (5).
Jackson, A. G. (7); James, C. A. (6).
Klenner, R. A. (7).
Marsiglia, A. R. (6,1); Morgan, K. L. (5).
Palmer, A. R. (7).
Russell, K. (6).
Savas, G. A. (6); Socratous, J. J. (7); Sturm W. (6).
Vozzo, C. N. (7).



TEACHING SCHOLARS

*Front—J. Jeanes, M. Dyer, M. Mount, J. Bewert, H. Nixon.
Back—C. Brill, L. Thompson, T. W. Hawke. Absent—T. Gore.*



COMMONWEALTH TECHNICAL SCHOLARS

*Back—A. Sainsbury, J. Basley, P. Burke, M. Berry, A. Gray.
Front—J. Phillis, D. Hansen, M. Dyer, J. Noakes, T. Hawke.
Absent—R. W. Shepard*



COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY SCHOLARS

*Back—L. Campbell, G. Randall, B. Fleming, D. Lehmann, G. Noakes, P. Purling, R. Clack.
Middle—E. Dawson, M. Chugg, A. Calvert
Bottom—J. White, S. Lock, R. Fry, K. Schultz, L. Doyle, M. Philp, J. Crouch.
Absent—A. Richards, S. Nitschke.*



INTERMEDIATE EXHIBITION WINNERS CONTINUATION EXHIBITION WINNERS

*Back—K. Rannamae, F. Bologianis, K. Ellis.
Front—A. Gooley, M. Williams, L. Kitton, V. McLean.
Absent—E. Mak, A. Mason, H. Sutcliffe.*



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*Back—J. Baird, B. Davies, A. Taylor, J. Abbott
 Middle—E. Dawson, D. Hansen, C. Brill, J. Bewert, S. Hall, M. Chugg, M. Dyer,
 S. Chilton, V. McLean, K. Csaba, Mr. Bates.
 Front—J. Crouch, V. Maxted, A. Gooley, G. Lock, K. Schultz, H. Nixon.*



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 Front—L. Tabe, G. Csaba, M. Ortlepp.*