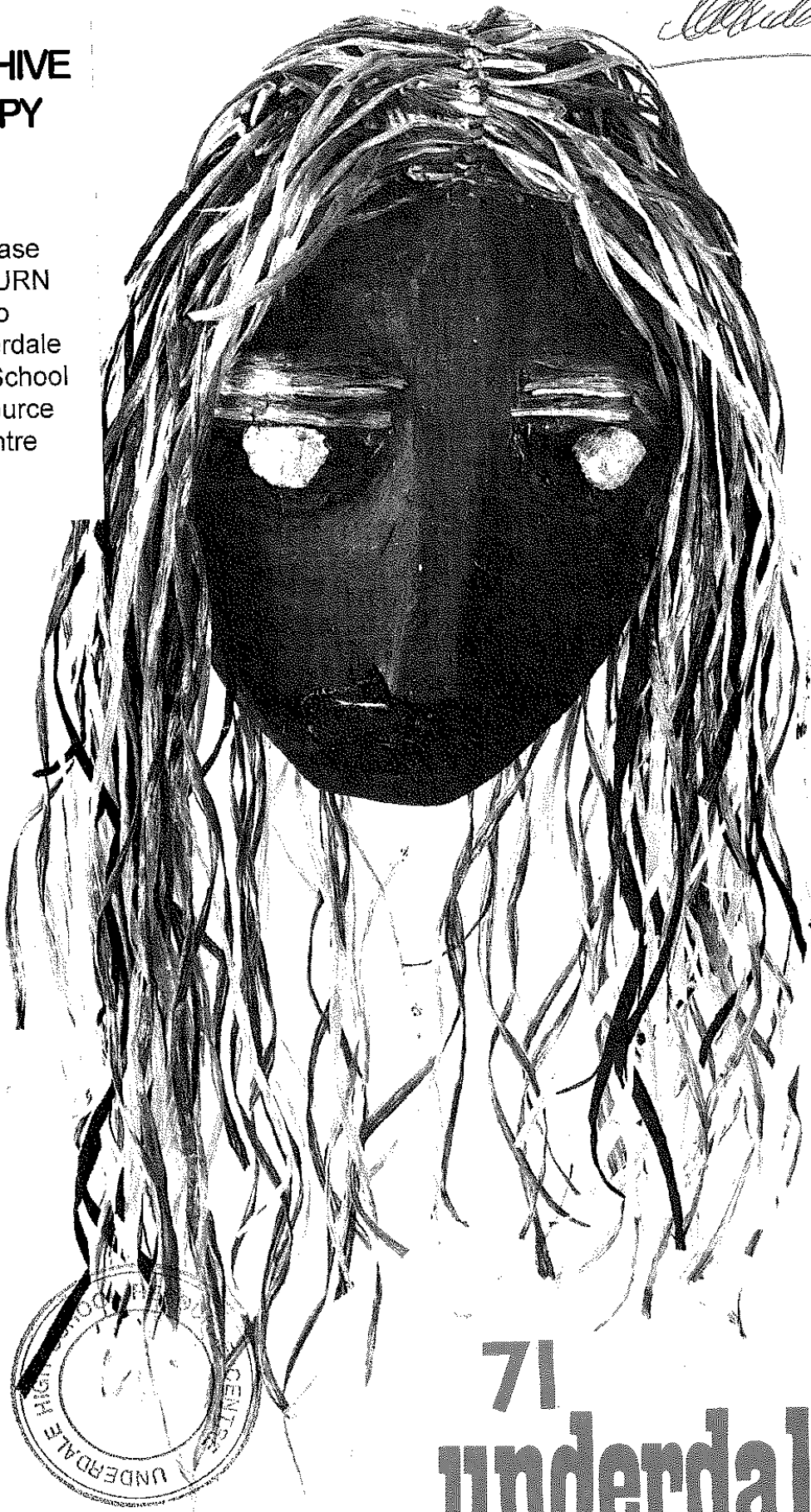


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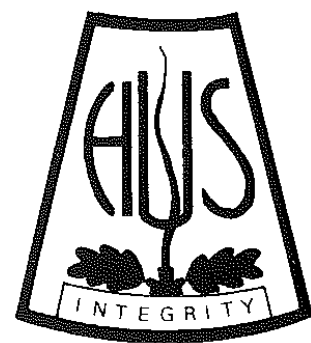
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UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL 1971



SCHOOL ORGANISATION

HEADMASTER

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

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) R. G. Magor, B.Sc., Dip.T., (Science)
J. E. De H. Pereira, B.A. (Languages) C. H. Bates, B.A. (English)
B. E. Harfield, Dip.T. (Craft), M.A.C.C. (Craft)

SENIOR MISTRESS

K. P. O'Doherty, Dip.T. (Qld) (History)

ASSISTANTS

A. J. Brown	C. H. Anderson
B. E. Clark	A. B. Banens, B.Sc.
A. E. Donnithorne	W. Capel
T. C. Drew	M. J. Carlier, A.Mus.A., B.Mus. (left in August)
J. Ellis, B.A. (Hons. Drama)	M. M. Donovan, M.A.
P. W. McFarlane, B.A., Dip.Ed., Dip.T. (arrived in September)	A. N. Ferdinands, H.S.C.T.C.
D. Harrison, Dip.T.	M. Forbes
A. E. Hill, Lic.Mus. (arrived in second term)	C. M. Green, Dip.Soc.Stud.
M. R. Hughes, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., Dip.T.	S. H. Haese, B.Sc.
B. B. Keane, A.U.A. Dip.T.	M. Hand, B.A.
R. Lancaster	H. M. Holman
R. Mazengarb, B.A., Dip.Ed.	A. J. Lancaster
M. D. Moat, A.U.A.	C. A. Leech
P. Nicolson	J. Magor, B.A. (Hons.) (left in August)
A. R. Sanders	M. L. Moors, Dip.T.
M. Silis, B.Sc. (Hons.), Dip.Ed., Dip.T.	H. McCarthy, Dip.T. (left October)
K. C. Sutton, B.A., Dip.T.	R. O. Schuetz, A.U.A.
J. P. Trainer, A.U.A., Dip.T.	B. J. Sellars, A.U.A., Dip.T.
J. W. Ward, Dip.T.	R. Simmonds
K. J. Young	S. E. Urwin
	B. A. Wiesner, A.U.A., Dip.T.

ARRIVED IN THIRD TERM

C. O. Jackson, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.	H. J. Kamleh, B.Sc.
J. D. Morris, B.Sc., M.Sc.	A. Jackson, B.Sc., P.G.C.E.

SPEECH AND HEARING

HEAD TEACHER

B. E. Richardson, T.T.C.T.D., L.A.A.T.D.

ASSISTANTS

T. W. Box E. M. Royce, T.C., T.T.C.T.D.

A. Lombardozi, T.T.C.T.D., M.A.A.T.D.

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R. W. L. Abbey (Laboratory Assistant) H. Golding (Laboratory Assistant)

C. Bailey (Groundsman)

HEAD PREFECTS

Geoff Teitzel Meredith McClean

DEPUTY HEAD PREFECTS

Bernard Hughes Margaret Samuels

SECRETARIES

Jill Schiller Julie Newman (left in 2nd Term)

SPORTS PREFECTS

Grant Harrison Pamela Hall

TREASURER

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PREFECTS

Cheryl Amber	Malcolm Ahrens
Kathy Alexander	Michael Blackwell
Deborah Green	Kym Buckley
Moya Kelly	Brian Cox
Jeanine Kitto	Peter Dow
Susan Klenner	Philip Godfrey
Julie Melbourne	Gregory Hamilton
Anne Percy	Tony Hodgins
Barbara Robertson	Stephen McClean
Beverly Sharrad	Peter Nixon
Kathryn Smith	Jim Pantelos
Roslyn Strange	Shane Price
Zita Weelius	Lindsay Richards
Pamela White	David Simmons
Jan Williams	Saverio Spagnuolo
	Peter Winch

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

On a recent Sunday morning I unexpectedly found it possible to watch the T.V. International Science School Programme 'Apollo Missions 1 Through 10'. Although many of the events discussed were common knowledge, many of the scientific and technological principles involved were more than my 'unscientific' mind could fully comprehend. However by the time the programme had finished I felt that, even putting aside the important and, to me, awe-inspiring scientific achievements, there was still much to be learnt from the story of the first ten Apollo Missions which preceded the all important feat of putting man onto the moon for the first time.

The programme had, in a very clear way, emphasised three important facts about the project:



Mr E. A. Mueller, Headmaster.

- 1. All Apollo Missions 1 to 10 were important steps which ultimately assured the success of Apollo Mission 11.*
- 2. The Ultimate success of this outstanding achievement depended on the team work of the thousands of people involved in the project.*
- 3. To maintain the time schedule previously determined for the operation demanded strict discipline and dedication from every member of the large team.*

As I later thought about these three features of what is probably man's most outstanding technological achievement I could not help thinking of the people who were closely connected with Underdale High School back in 1965, some of whom had, a few days ago, attended a dinner to honour Miss Wyatt to whom special mention is made in another section of this Magazine. During the course of the evening many memories of the early days of the School were recalled, happy memories of the difficulties which were met and overcome in the establishment of what we now call normal routine and of the parents' meetings at which plans were made for the raising of money and for working bees to make early projects realities. Interwoven with all these memories one could also detect a note of pride in achievements like the Canteen, the excellent ovals and tennis courts, the lawns and gardens, the evergrowing number of books in the Library and of teaching aids which make our tasks, either as students or as teachers, so much more effective and interesting.

We, the Underdale High School of 1971, whether as students, parents, or teachers, have inherited the successes of the team work and of the discipline and dedication of those early members of the School. I sincerely trust that we at no time make the mistake of taking these earlier achievements, the foundations of the success of our 'moon landings', for granted, and that we continue to work with the same team work and discipline for the future development of what has become a fine School.

To those who will be leaving us at the end of the year—the teachers, and in particular Miss Wyatt, and the students—we extend our very Best Wishes for an enjoyable and profitable, in every sense of the word, future.

I extend to all, both those who have been and those who now are connected with the School in any way, the Compliments of the coming Festive Season.

HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL REPORT – 1971

It is pleasing to report that further progress was made during the past year in putting grounds maintenance on a sound economical basis. The High School Council has now fully implemented the decisions made last year regarding purchase of equipment and employment of a groundsman and the school is now self-sufficient in this area. It is hoped that the groundsman, Mr Colin Bailey, will receive the full co-operation of students and staff alike, in his efforts to perform his duties.

The term of office of the present H.S.C. expired in June this year and under normal circumstances a new Council would have taken office in July, however, due to recommendations contained in the Karmel Report, the present Council was asked to continue in office until Christmas. In January or February, it is expected that a new Council will be appointed and it is suggested that parents interested in taking office indicate to the Headmaster as soon as possible their willingness to undertake this very rewarding work.

The achievements of the students of our school, both scholastic and on the playing field, are a continuing source of pleasure to the Council, and it is recognised that Mr Mueller's very excellent staff devote a great deal of their own time to ensure that the young people are exposed as much as possible to the character building influence of competitive sport. It is to be hoped that an even greater number of students can be given the privilege of representing their school in an increasing range of sports in the future.

The aim of future High School Councils must be the acquisition of an Assembly Hall which can be used as a gymnasium as well as for many indoor sports, facilities for which at present cannot be provided. This is a big project but one which all school bodies should bear in mind and a Building Fund should be started as soon as possible.

Before closing this report, it is necessary to thank the Parents and Friends, and Canteen Committees, the Ladies Auxiliary, and the ladies who devote their time to assisting in the canteen for their efforts throughout the year on the school's behalf.

Thanks also to Mr Mueller and his staff for their assistance to the Council. On behalf of those members of the High School Council who will retire this year, may I wish the new Council success in their efforts and the satisfaction of knowing that in some small way they have assisted in the growth of our school.

G. N. Clamp.
Hon. Secretary

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION REPORT 1971

On Thursday, 11th March, 1971, at the Annual General Meeting, the following Committee was elected:-

President	Mr F. Maidment
Vice-presidents	Mr J. Mount Mrs B. Beart
Secretary	Mr W. Fyffe
Treasurer	Mr K. Abbott
Auditor	Mr J. Burton

Committee: Mr K. Bremner, Mr N. Hanlin, Mrs P. Hookes, Mrs M. Jacobs, Mr R. Millar, Mr B. Moore, Mrs E. Mount, Mr R. Pattison, Mrs B. Prentice, Mr D. Thiel, Mr J. Wheatley, Mrs M. Wheatley, Mrs D. White, Mr A. Williams.

At the Committee meetings which are held on the second Thursday of each month, representatives are also present from the following:-

Ladies Auxiliary	Mesdames Lock and Potter
Speech and Hearing	Mrs Deer and Mr Richardson
School Council	Mr Mount

The objects of the Parents' and Friends' Association are to assist in the educational, social, and general activities of the Underdale High School in co-operation with the Headmaster and his staff.

To achieve these objects, the Committee arranges for suitable guest speakers or associations to visit the school and address the students. It is also necessary that fund raising be carried out as an almost continuous process. The most noticeable activities have been the 'Paper Drive' on the first week-end of each month and, in September, the 'Walk-a-thon'. Both of these were well supported by the students and parents, raising approximately \$900.

With the funds which it has raised, together with the subsidy received from the Education Department and donations from the Canteen Committee, the Parents' and Friends' has purchased this year for use at the school such items as - one reading machine, two tape recorders, two projectors, six video tapes, one filing cabinet, film club equipment and various teaching laboratories, the total cost being in excess of \$2,000.

The Parents' and Friends' Committee gratefully acknowledges those who so willingly assisted us in our activities during the year. At the risk of accidentally omitting someone, I would like to convey our sincere thanks to the Headmaster and his staff for their assistance and the publicity which they give our activities, the ladies of the Canteen Committee, the Ladies Auxiliary, the students and parents of the Speech and Hearing Centre, and finally but by no means least, the students of this school and their parents.

N. A. Fyffe,
Secretary.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY REPORT 1971

The Ladies' Auxiliary seeks at all times to be of service to the school, to nurture a spirit of friendliness amongst the mothers of our students, and to help form happy parent-teacher relationships.

The past twelve months have been very busy and happy ones for the Auxiliary, under the very capable leadership of our President, Mrs E. Mount. The Committee has been most enthusiastic and conscientious.

In February, the Auxiliary Committee ladies served supper at the 'welcome-to-teachers' evening; a pleasant duty and one which we always enjoy, as it presents an opportunity to meet the staff in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. Our October meeting each year is one at which we welcome mothers from surrounding schools whose children will be attending Underdale next year.

Meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of each month, although, owing to lack of space, some meetings have taken the form of visits to places of interest. This year, groups of mothers have inspected the Dairy Foods Information Centre, the Sun Gold Kitchen and D. & J. Fowlers Ltd. These have proved very interesting and stimulating outings and next year it is planned to look over Norman's Wine Cellars and Balfours.

Our thanks go to Mr Mueller and Miss Wyatt for their willingness to speak to the mothers at all meetings held at the school, and to answer any questions about school matters. In July we also heard a very interesting talk by Mrs K. Murray, a woman solicitor, who explained all facets of making a will. At the Annual General Meeting in March, Mrs V. McGregor retired as Secretary after a number of years, and we are greatly indebted to her for the amount of cheerful, untiring service which she has so willingly given to the Auxiliary and to the school in general.

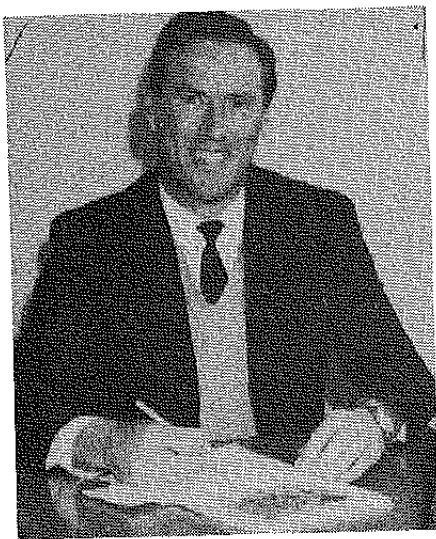
To raise money for amenities for the school, trading tables have been held at our meetings and, following the success of last year's Fashion Parade, it was decided to hold another one in September, with fashions provided by 'Witchcraft'. The attendance at this was really excellent and the music room was packed. Some of our students and mothers made an excellent job of modelling the very 'with it' gear. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was had by all and the sum of \$131.92 was added to our funds.

This year funds raised have been used to provide further amenities for the girls' sick room, to help carpet the Headmaster's office, and to provide fans for the Book room and the sick room. In addition books to the value of \$250 have been presented to the library, and we are at present curtaining the female staff members' marking room and the former staff sick room.

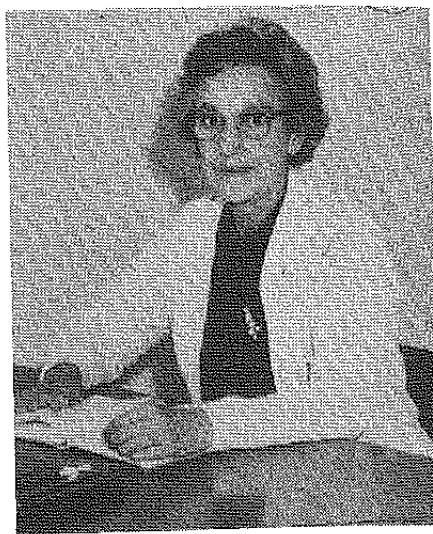
In addition, our Committee Ladies assisted for the first time with the distribution, at the beginning of the year, of textbooks to the students, thus enabling the staff to start teaching earlier than in previous years. Once again the School Canteen has been supervised and staffed by the mothers on a voluntary basis and this provides a very necessary and worthwhile service to the school. At the Walk-a-thon and Fete in September, our members helped on the cake stall and staffed and supplied the afternoon tea where \$23.62 was raised.

At the close of 1971 we look forward with confidence to the coming year when we hope to have even more mothers joining us at our meetings and enjoying the comradeship and fun to be had there.

M. Calvert,
Hon. Secretary.



Deputy Headmaster: M. THOMAS



Deputy Headmistress: M. L. R. WYATT

STAFF 1971

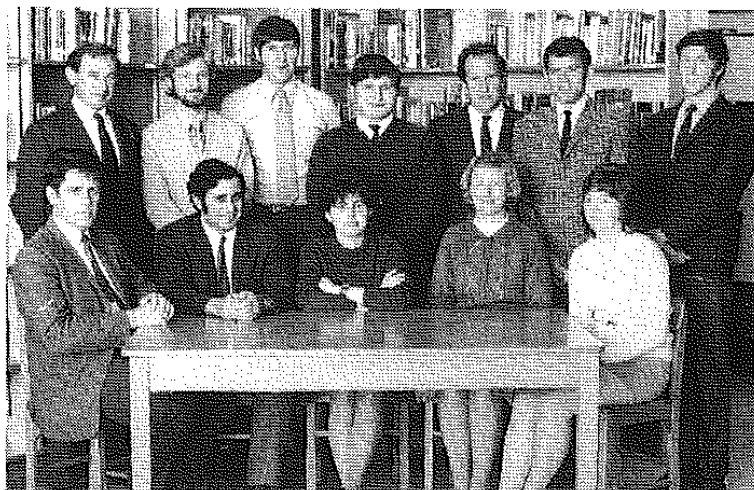


HUMANITIES:

*Standing: C. H. Bates, D. Harrison, J. W. Ward, J. Ellis, R. Mazengarb, P. Nicolson, K. C. Sutton,
J. E. deH. Pereira, P. W. McFarlane, J. P. Trainer.*

Seated: C. M. Green, A. N. Ferdinands, M. M. Donovan, B. A. Wiesner, S. E. Urwin, K. P. Doherty.

Absent: M. Hand, R. O. Schuetz



MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

*Standing: B. E. Clark, M. D. Moat,
M. R. Hughes, M. Silis, G. T. J. Rigter,
R. G. Magor, C. O. Jackson*

*Seated: B. B. Keane, H. J. Kamleh,
A. B. Banens, R. Simmonds,
A. Jackson.*

*Absent: J. D. Morris, S. H. Haese,
H. M. Holman.*

COMMERCE, ART, CRAFT, MUSIC, SPEECH and HEARING

*Standing: K. J. Young, M. L. Moors,
A. Lombardozzi, B. E. Richardson,
T. W. Box, B. E. Harfield, A. E.
Donnithorne, A. J. Lancaster,
A. E. Hill, R. Lancaster.*

*Seated: M. Forbes, B. J. Sellars,
C. A. Leech, W. Capel, E. M. Royce.*

*Absent: C. H. Anderson, T. C. Drew,
A. R. Sanders, A. J. Brown.*



ANCILLARY STAFF

*Standing: D. B. Kitto (Teacher Aide)
R. W. L. Abbey (Laboratory
Assistant), H. Golding (Laboratory
Assistant), P. J. Gluis (Teacher Aide)*

*Seated: B. D. Newman (Teacher Aide),
M. M. Abbott (Teacher Aide), B. P.
Huddlestone (Clerical Assistant),
Y. R. Elverd (Clerical Assistant).*

STAFF NOTES

Every year the staff undergoes an upheaval as many of its number leave for pastures (perhaps) greener and others (who may be the lucky ones) take their place. The past year's crop is no exception.

Left 1970

Mr Bottroff—to Brighton High School
 Mr Day—to Urrbrae High School
 Mr Pope—to Heathfield High School
 Miss Baker—to Taperoo High School as Deputy Headmistress
 Miss Secombe—to Pt Augusta High School as Deputy Headmistress
 Miss Lawson—to Bordertown High School as Senior Mistress
 (Congratulations on promotions.)

Miss Chittleborough—to W.A. as Mrs Murray
 Mrs Foggo—a well earned rest
 Mrs Lukacs—to increase her family
 Miss Pash—to continue her studies in Paris
 Mrs Pearce—to travel abroad

During 1971

Mrs Carlier—to travel interstate
 Mrs McCarthy—to become domesticated
 Miss Magor—to study in London

Happy (?) Events

Births

Mr Rigter — a son, Vincent Joseph
 Mr Harrison — a son, Ryan Scott
 Mr Hughes — a son, Scott Richard
 Mr Magor — a daughter, Tracy Ann
 Mr Richardson — a son, Christopher Allan
 Mr Young — a son, Andrew John

Married

Mrs Leech (Miss Dolan)
 Mrs McCarthy (Miss Sawtell)
 Mr Mazengarb
 Mr Silis
 Mr Sutton

New Arrivals—Staff

New Ancillary Staff

Mrs Abbott	Miss O'Doherty (History Senior)	Mr Mazengarb
Mrs Gluis	Mr Harfield (Craft Senior)	Mrs Moors
Mrs Kitto	Mrs Banens	Mr Morris
Mrs Newman	Mr Donnithorne	Miss Royce
Mr Bailey (Groundsman)	Mr Ellis	Miss Urwin
	Mr Hill	Mr Ward
	Mr and Mrs Jackson	Mr Bates—from study leave
	Mr Kamleh	Mr McFarlane—from Canada
	Miss Magor	Mrs Haese—from a family increase.

FAREWELL MISS WYATT

How fortunate Underdale High School has been to have had Miss Wyatt as its first Deputy Head Mistress! By giving so willingly and generously of her time and of her wide experience and by setting the ideal of high standards in behaviour, manners and appearance, she has made an invaluable contribution to the development of the School during the important years following its establishment seven years ago.

For her thoughtful concern for the welfare of both students and teachers and for her sympathetic understanding of their problems, Miss Wyatt will long be remembered with respect and affection by all who have been associated with her. We wish her all that she would wish for herself in her retirement.

E. A. Mueller

a friend and confidant. She helped keep up my stock of art source materials. We will miss our 3:30 cups of coffee. The spirit of the school will not require the tie, but sympathetic and compassionate. DEVOTED TO GUIDING AND EDUCATING. always ready to see the lighter side of life.

Understands People.

Devoted to guiding and educating. 60 years ago. Will miss her warmth, humanity, and friendship.

I would have remembered her from my school days even if I had not met up with her again.

Has 'grown with' the years. She is of the calibre that you always remember. Saw the lock off the tennis court gates? For me and my fellow students. A high standard of what is acceptable.

Own initiative and maintains a high standard of what is acceptable.

is a person you can always go to when you have a problem.

ALWAYS HELPFUL AND THOUGHTFUL. TO VISITORS AND 'NEW ARRIVALS'.

Joined in the fun of 'open days' and staff social events.

Has always given as much of herself to her work as rather than as little as possible.

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*Back Row: K. Buckley, L. Richards, P. Dow, T. Hodgins, I. Zeibarts, P. Winch, S. Price.
 Middle Row: P. Nixon, G. Hamilton, S. McClean, J. Pantelos, B. Cox, M. Ahrens.
 Front Row: M. Blackwell, S. Spagnuolo, B. Hughes, Mr Mueller, G. Teitzel, G. Harrison, P. Godfrey,
 Absent: D. Simmons.*

PREFECTS 1971

*Back Row: J. Schiller, S. Klonner, J. Kitto, J. Melbourne, B. Sharrad, Z. Weelius, K. Alexander.
 Middle Row: D. Green, R. Strange, K. Smith, P. White, C. Amber, A. Percy;
 Front Row: B. Robertson, M. Kelly, M. McClean, Mr Mueller, M. Samuels, P. Hall, J. Williams.*



PREFECTS' REPORT 1971

1971 has been an eventful year by any standards, and it reflects the changing attitudes to school life which students are generally developing. There has been more concern for community activities and perhaps less for examinations. Because of this we managed to raise \$70 in the week of the Pakistani Crisis as well as being able to sponsor, once again, Samuel Mosotho in Africa. This money was raised by regular 'Free Days' when the students dressed as they pleased in exchange for 10c.

Although we were not shouted down with ideas we visited the classrooms in the mornings to get opinions and listen to grizzles. This was supplemented in the second term by our Bright Idea Box, which provided us with opinions about many things from school uniform to the 'Cannon'.

The need for school funds culminated in the Walk-a-thon on 26th September to which the Prefects contributed \$30 from their Coffee Lounge and their assistance in the organisation of the day.

It was also an experimental year for Socials for which we can claim great success. This was one time when school activities involved most of the students. Thanks to the Social Committee for their efforts.

We realise that change is an important factor in school life and we have enquired into other forms of School Government by letter and a visit from Henley High—thanks Guys. We also attended a conference at Smithfield Plains High concerning school life. Time has limited our scope for change but we trust we have instilled in future school leaders an awareness of change!

Prefects' Camp was successful in its aims this year because each Prefect became aware of what his or her duties were and each of them was prepared to carry out these duties to the fullest. The camp also served the added purpose of enabling the prefects to get to know each other. The dinner after the Prefects' Induction early in the year also served this purpose.

1971 could have been more successful for both the student body and the Prefects if a little more co-operation were given by the students. The apathy of most students, which was evident throughout the year, impeded most of the good work done by those who showed interest in their school. If Underdale is to live up to its high reputation, the students will have to change their attitudes towards their involvement in school life. Perhaps this is something for next year's school leaders to aim for!

Head Prefects: MEREDITH McCLEAN
GEOFF TEITZEL

Deputy Head Prefects: MARGARET SAMUELS
BERNARD HUGHES

Sports Prefects: PAM HALL
GRANT HARRISON

PREFECTS CAMP 1971

The customary Prefects Camp for '71 was held at the Methodist camp site at Belair. It was held over the week-end of 17th–19th April. We arrived very eager not only to enjoy ourselves but to learn a little about the fine task of leadership. The moments soon after our arrival were hectic with people securing a bed and a place to rest. The evening meal was enjoyed by all who liked 'savs' (not many!)

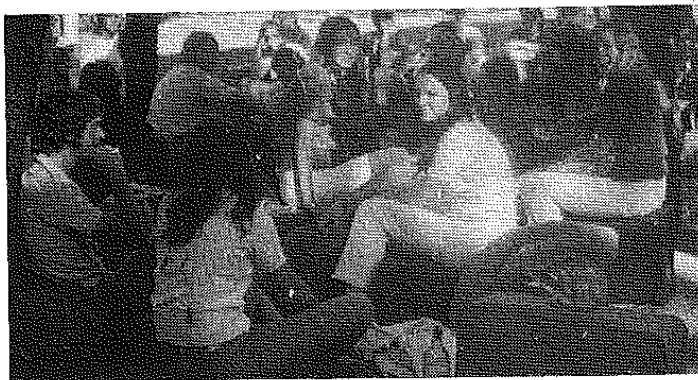


That evening our guest speaker was a gentleman who is involved with the Outward Bound activities. He had a broad field of experience for talking about leadership. After an enlightening discussion and the welcome supper, a hike was held through National Park. For tea we had the equivalent of the previous night's meal and, in the evening we were entertained by Adelaide's New Faces with P. Winch and S. McClean the grand finalists.

After a vigorous Saturday night, Sunday got off slowly and breakfast consisted of what you could find. Sunday morning a final discussion was held during which the Prefects' Policy for the year was formulated. Driven by acute hunger, we cooked our own lunch of barbecue chops and sausages and, with renewed strength, we departed that afternoon.

Thanks must go to Mr Mueller, Mr Magor, Mr Silis, Miss Magor and Miss Weisner for their help.

Shane Price



HOUSE REPORTS

HINDMARSH HOUSE REPORTS

1971 has not been an outstandingly successful year for Hindmarsh. We received third placings in Athletics and Swimming Carnivals and in the Cross-country Competitions, held in second term. These placings could have been improved had more people bothered to participate. Thanks must go to those who did and a special congratulations to those who were successful.

The Fete and Walk-a-thon held on Sunday, 26th September, was the most successful effort for the year.

We would like to thank the staff members of Hindmarsh for their help and encouragement during the year.

To ensure future success, a lot more enthusiasm and co-operation must develop within the House. The apathy of the majority of Hindmarsh members is pathetic. They are prepared to rest on the efforts of a minority who work consistently and obligingly. Best of luck to future House Captains—you'll need it!

HOUSE CAPTAINS: Margaret Samuels, Geoff Teitzel
DEPUTY HOUSE CAPTAINS: Jan Williams, Shane Price

STURT HOUSE REPORT

Sturt House has had a successful year, due to an enthusiastic response from the majority of its members.

At the swimming carnival, Sturt swimmers put up a good fight, finally coming second. Special mention goes to Dianne Cleland, Felicity Holt, Sue Home, Greg Hamilton, Bret Truman and Kym Bremnam.

Sturt was victorious in the Athletics Carnival, winning the Shield for the 2nd year in succession. Thanks to all those who entered in events. Outstanding performers were Mark Fuller, Tony Hodgins, Paul Hodgins and Luigi Ciccone.

The Sculling and Dunking stalls run by a few hard working Sturt members at the Walk-a-thon day raised approximately \$22.

Thanks go to all the teachers who helped Sturt during the year, especially Mr Moat, Mr Young, Mrs Leech and Mr Harrison.

HOUSE CAPTAINS: Barbara Robertson, Tony Hodgins
DEPUTY HOUSE CAPTAINS: Bev. Sharrad, Peter Dow.

HOUSE REPORTS — continued

FLINDERS HOUSE REPORT

Although our performances at the Swimming Carnival and Athletics Day were not anything to include in Guinness' Book of Records, enthusiasm abounded amongst the kids and I'm sure they all enjoyed themselves. Thanks in particular to the First Years who supported Flinders without 'gentle interrogation'.

Flinders starred for her fund raising attempts at the Fair in September. We smashed an 'FJ' and charged for tandem rides on our own original bikes.

Bernard Hughes, Kathy Smith, Peter Anderson, and Stephen McClean did a great job and more than compensated for the apathy element in the House generally. The teachers, too, provided a good source of encouragement as did Torrens, Sturt, and Hindmarsh.

HOUSE CAPTAINS: Meredith McClean, Grant Harrison
DEPUTY HOUSE CAPTAINS: Kathy Smith, Bernard Hughes

TORRENS HOUSE REPORT

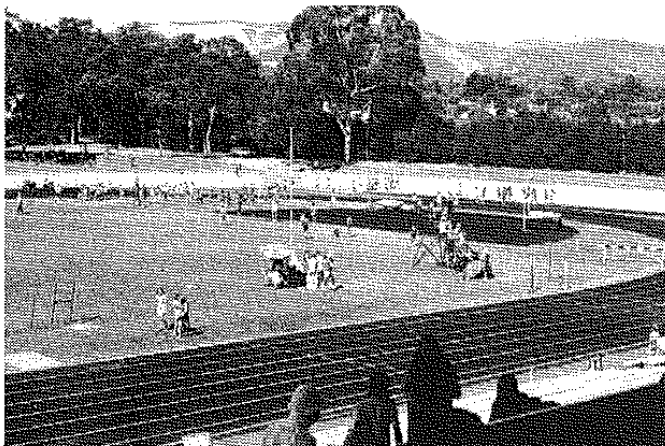
This year, Torrens House fared very well in all school activities. Our first victory was an overall win at the School Swimming Carnival. Thanks to our willing Sports Captains and the many early morning and late afternoon practice swims.

Although we did not take away the Sports Carnival Shield, we came very close and most House members participated in the events. Congratulations to those House members who won cups on Sports Day and thanks to all other athletes for their support.

The last big event of the year, the Walk-a-thon, proved to be very popular despite poor weather and Torrens House was able to gather resources to set up a 'smash-'em-down' and a dart stall. Flying glass and darts seemed to be ideal for the energetic, and the day proved to be a great success.

Thanks to Staff and House members for their support and we hope the enthusiasm shown this year will continue unabated next year.

HOUSE CAPTAINS: Carol Chilton, Jim Pantelos
DEPUTY HOUSE CAPTAINS: Megan Allen, Philip Godfrey



SPORTS DAY
KENSINGTON OVAL.

CONGRATULATIONS TO . . .

John Olsen, 20L, who gained an Honourable Mention in the IBM Maths Competitions, Junior Section. He was competing against third year students.

Deirdre Nadas, 30L, who won first prize in the Science Teachers Fair for her display of skulls. She won a microscope.

Jim Panetelos, who was selected in the State Combined High Schools Soccer team.

Tony Hodgins and Stephen Thiele, who were selected in the State Combined High Schools Soccer team.

Nola Anderson, who won the title Miss Henley and Grange Beachgirl in February. She won a trip to Kangaroo Island which she exchanged for \$100.

Kerry Morrison, who was selected in the State Salvation Army Basketball Association team for the third time. She went to Perth in September.

Ian Greenham, an old scholar, who won an award for the Best Welding Apprentice. He is the only Australian representative at a world conference in Melbourne.

All students with school bank accounts, who won for Underdale the S.B.S.A. award. Underdale came third in the State. The \$50 award was used to purchase books for the library.

Bruce Nicholson, who was the South Australian Junior Men's Middle-weight Judo Champion, the South Australian Senior Men's Light-weight Champion, and who came 3rd in the Senior National Titles.

Rosslyn Strange, who was chosen for the State Squad of the South Australian Tennis Hardcourt League and who won the Ladies' Singles Open Championship for the State.

OLD SCHOLARS

Some of our old scholars have distinguished themselves very well at the Institute and Universities. Our earliest scholars would now be in the second year of their tertiary studies.

Dean Hewlett, a distinction in First Year Dentistry; Paul Henning, distinction in Medicine; John Laslett, with distinctions in Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, and now specialising in Computing Science; Michael Atkinson, with distinctions in Architecture; Helen Nixon, now doing Honours English; Colin Clack, doing Electrical Engineering; Larry Kleiman is doing Medicine; Mark Lampshire was amongst the best players from West Torrens Basketball Club.

These are only some of the names that come to mind now and there are many others who have performed well in their further studies.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



'BLACKOUT'

The highlight of the social events for 1971 was the very successful 'Blackout', held at the West Adelaide Football Club, on Thursday, 19th August.

'Blackout' resulted from a general desire among senior students to update the annual school ball. Innovations included: a modern design, black and silver ticket, a popular group, 'McCarthy', and a chicken supper (replacing the usual basket supper) provided by a local catering service. The 'Blackout' theme was implemented by black and silver decorations and coloured light.

Of course the key word is participation: such events would not be a success if students and staff did not participate in both planning and attending social occasions. The success of 'Blackout' is attributed to the enthusiasm of all who participated and enjoyed the ball.

Kathy Smith (5B)

SOCIALS

The Junior School, held in the first term, was a complete success and attracted many eager students, dispelling earlier doubts on the organisers' part. Junior students have contributed suggestions for improvements and next year's socials should prove to be as progressive and financially worthwhile as this year's.

Social Committee.

THE PORT LINCOLN TOUR

On a rather cold Sunday morning, 2nd May, a fairly large group of people gathered outside the Underdale High School. They were girls and guys going to Pt Lincoln for a week, their parents and friends, and of course the brave teachers who had undertaken the task of chaperoning. We left at 7 a.m., on segregated buses which puzzled the parents, I feel, more than giving the intended impression and a 'Don't worry Mum, good-bye'. It may be a bit late to let out the news, but it did not stay this way for long. After travelling all day, we were received by our hosts and that night we settled in, either in city or country homes.

Monday we toured the 'Bight Fishery' and looked over Pt Lincoln itself. We played sport that afternoon and were very successful. That night we had the pleasure of being the guests at their social. I think it made us appreciate our socials a little more. Tuesday we visited the 'Cresco Fertilizing Factory'. That afternoon our sporting luck changed when we lost the footy and netball . . . let's just say by a great deal. Wednesday we went with our hosts to a picnic at 'Whalers Way' and, although it was very windy, we saw some really beautiful scenery. We had an athletics meeting that afternoon to end our stay in Pt Lincoln. As I mentioned in a speech afterwards, we were happy that the sports results were not important. The main thing was, we had made friends with so many wonderful people.

Thursday morning we headed towards Whyalla where we toured the B.H.P. Steel Works. That night we camped at Pt Lowly where we spent a great deal of the night sitting around a bonfire, hiking along the beach and holding water fights. Later the raiding of the girls dorms by the guys led to segregated buses again the next day. We arrived home at 5.30 p.m. Friday after visiting the Pt Augusta Power House, after an educational, enjoyable but hectic week. Many, many thanks must go to Mr Ward, Miss Wiesner, and Mr and Mrs Lancaster.

Christine Smith.

LEAVING GEOGRAPHY TRIP

A combined Geography trip for Fourth Year students was organised in the second term of this year. Much effort was involved on the part of Miss Magor and Mr Harrison, but I am sure I speak for everyone of the 40 students who attended when I say the trip was a very interesting and enjoyable one. The trip was designed to further our studies of arid Australia and it was a most exciting experience—seeing Lake Frome and the enormous cattle stations of the Upper North. However the trip was not all studies (as you would have guessed). The most stimulating personality was the greatest singer of all time, Frank Tuppin, accompanied by the 'campfire choir'. Many hours were spent around the campfire, with discussion of such things as Women's Lib. and Vietnam. Miss Magor, Paul Speers and Laura Doherty contributed most to the discussions, with Mr Harrison continually adding his bit on Women's Lib. to provoke Miss Magor—they seemed to clash on ideas.

The outdoor life was enjoyed by all, despite the very cold conditions at night and early morning. Rising at the crack of dawn (at least it seemed that way) for the girls to cook the breakfast and the boys to dismantle the tents was not appreciated but, once underway, the fun started again. With intermittent points about the landscape from Mr Harrison, the dominating source of noise was (you guessed it) the back of the bus with such personalities as Greg Lawless, Darcy Constantine and, once again, Frank Tuppin keeping the bus in continuous song.

I would like to officially thank Mr Harrison, Miss Magor, and Desert Trek of Australia for organising a trip such as this. I would also urge any student who has the opportunity of participating in a similar trip not to miss out. The experience of seeing wildflowers in profusion and the devastating man-made mountain range at Leigh Creek, and the experience of getting to know your teachers and school mates better is well worth taking advantage of.

Ros Strange

THE PORT LINCOLN VISIT

In the last week of first term this year Underdale received its first visiting students from another school. These were the Leaving and Matriculation pupils from Pt Lincoln who were billeted out to approximately fifty homes of the Underdale students. The First, Second, and Third Years from Underdale travelled to Pt Lincoln and were billeted out in Pt Lincoln homes.

There were two aims of the trip. The first was so that the Pt Lincoln pupils could see and get to know Adelaide a little more. Likewise for the Adelaide pupils in Pt Lincoln. The second was to compete in sport against Underdale. Underdale seemed to be superior in the sporting activities, winning netball, basketball, and football. When not playing sport the Pt Lincoln pupils went on half-day excursions visiting places of interest around Adelaide.

At night, it was left up to the hosts to entertain their guests and most seemed to keep them occupied adequately. On their second night in Adelaide, the school social was held, which was quite successful, although most seemed too shy at this stage to make any attempts to become acquainted. This, however, was soon overcome at school and everyone got on well.

On the morning of the fourth day, the billets departed for Pt Lincoln after having an enjoyable and interesting trip and leaving behind many new friends. The Underdale pupils were also pleased to have entertained the Pt Lincoln students and are hoping to see them again next year, either here or in Pt Lincoln.

Julie Melbourne.

SCHOOL



Mothers' Meeting

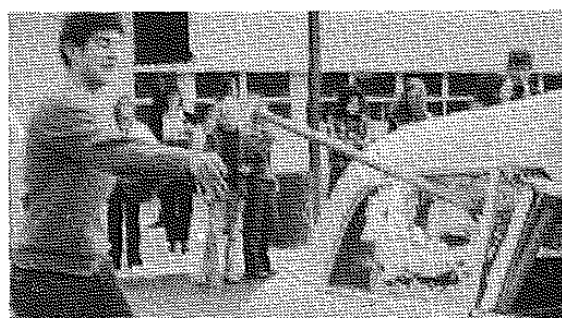


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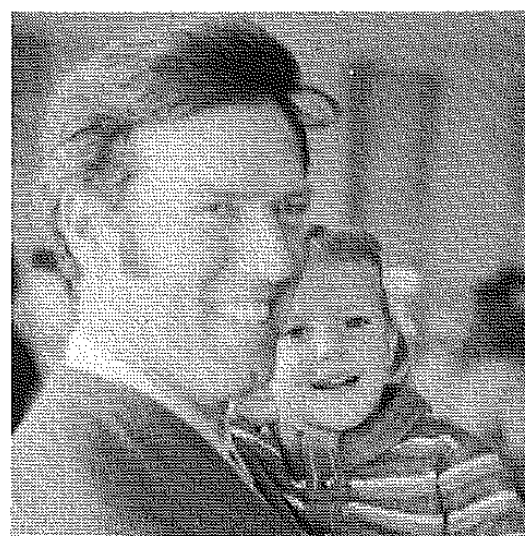


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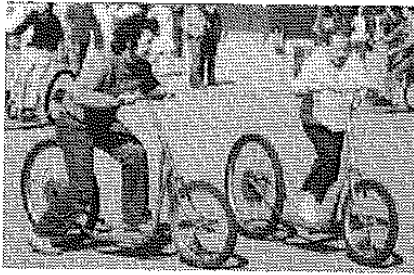


What a way to earn a living . . . !



The Grin

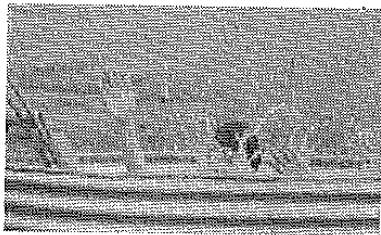
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Ready . . . Set . . .



The School Bus



GONE!



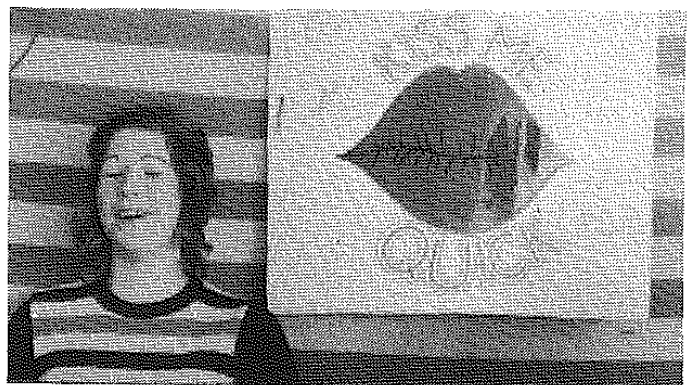
Hi Ho Silver! Away!



Enuff said!



Wheeeeeee!!



Why me?

MATRICULATION CAMP 1971

The 19th June—3rd July marked a 'first' in Underdale's history. It was none other than the Matriculation Study Camp. The aims of the camp were to add variety to everyday school life and to enable the students to become better acquainted with each other (some were experts in this field) and with the staff.

We arrived at 'Tatachilla', the camp site, late Tuesday night, and after an exciting game of football (which resulted in numerous injuries) we were addressed by a member of a Service to Youth Council (on Youth Counselling). After supper there was a recreation period ending at 11 p.m. when most boys and girls retired to their respective dormitories for an 'early night'. Being the first night down there, no one was feeling much like sleep, with the result that it was difficult for anyone who really wanted to sleep, to do so.

Next morning after breakfast, the 'study' part of the camp began. Lessons were compulsory and everyone cheerfully attended. The day passed well with hour long sessions of Maths, Physics, Drama, and Sport, as well as field trips for Biology and Geography students. That night several old scholars from Underdale, who are undertaking tertiary studies, gave an informative talk about life at tertiary level. Interest was high despite the extremely cold conditions and question time was lively.

After supper, a midnight (well, 9.30) hike was held with Miss Magor supervising. The hike was very educational, especially when Miss Magor lost her footing and let slide with a few words of disapproval. 'Lights out' was set for 11.30, but this was postponed indefinitely due to lack of student support.

When finally all students did retire things went very quiet in the girls' dormitory. Meanwhile, back in the boys' dormitory, a pillow fight was in progress.

Next day, after a late rise (8 a.m.), the schedule continued much the same as the day before. After tea that night a discussion was held on 'The Angry Generation', followed by a drama display by students doing English and Simmons' impersonations of Jick Nacolou. Everyone retired gracefully that night.

On Friday, no one was feeling much like work but the lessons continued as usual. A barbecue lunch was held followed by a cleaning up of the grounds. By this time most students were thoroughly exhausted and many slept on their way home.

The camp was generally considered to have been very successful. Students benefited from the variation in school routine and they got to know other students with whom they would not normally have shared work and social activities out of school hours. Mathematics students appreciated the opportunity for more informal and individual discussion with Mr Rigter. English students (and some non-English students) gained insights into the more difficult theatre concepts by being able to study them under workshop conditions and to produce excerpts, not available to them at school. Science, Biology and Geography students (and some who do not take these subjects) were able to study in practical field conditions, in fact, one of the features of the Camp was that students could elect to take part in subject activities which were not normally part of their course.

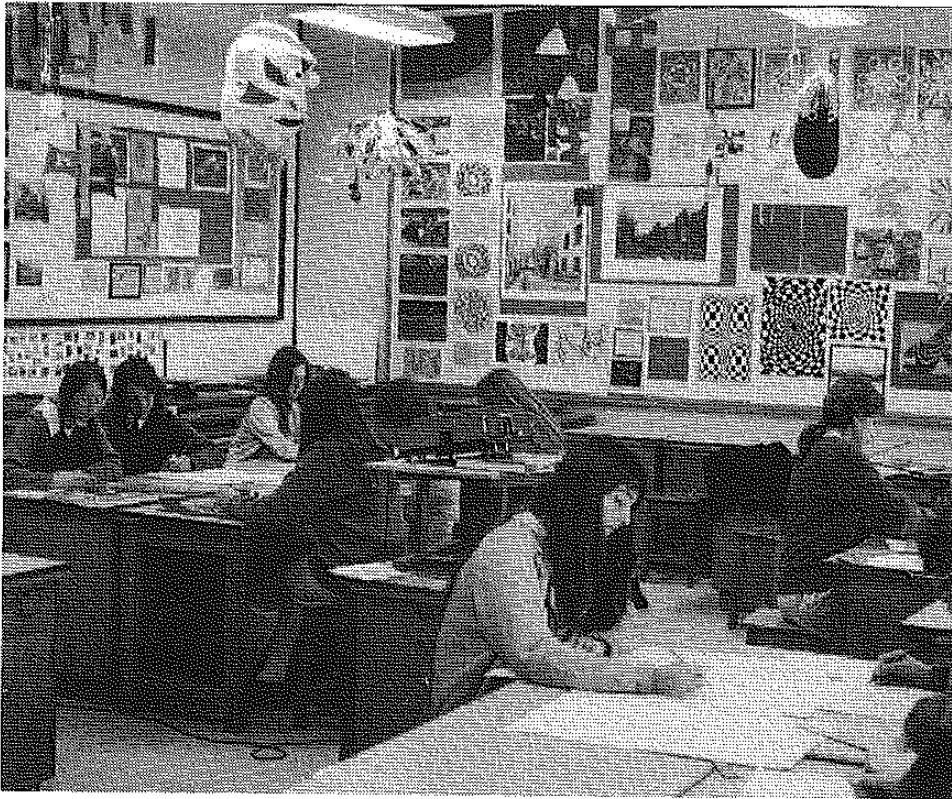


Thanks go to the staff, and especially to Mr Rigter who did the bulk of the organisation, for making the Camp possible and we hope it will be continued in future years.

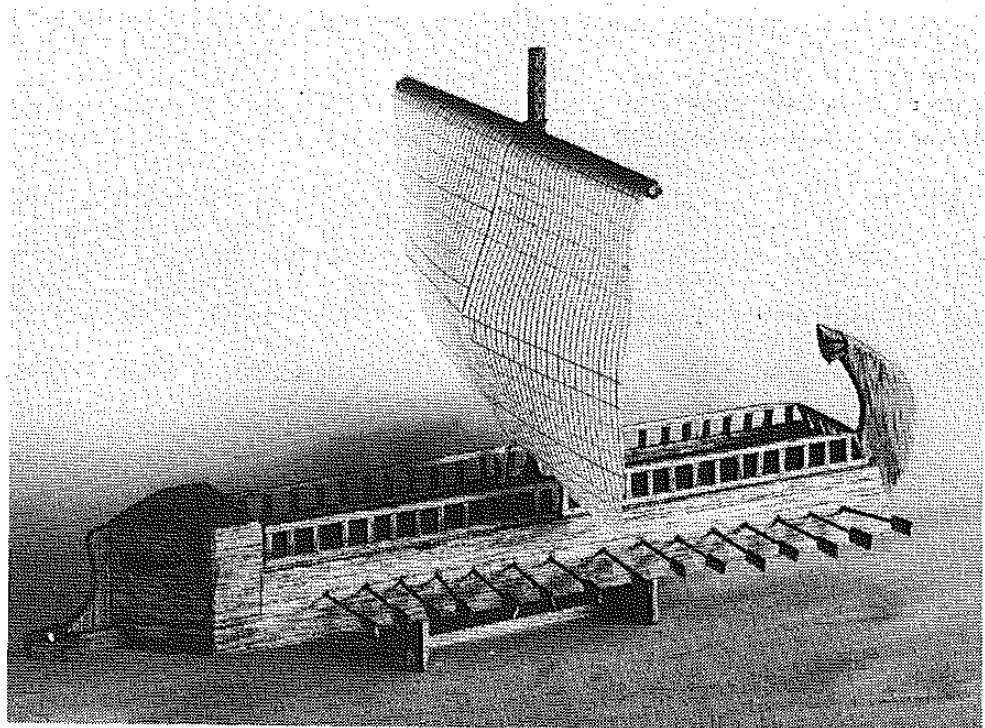
Margaret Samuels 5B.

NOTE: We also found the camp stimulating, refreshing and challenging and we look forward to a similar camp next year.

—Staff of Matriculation Classes.



Students in the Art Room.



*Greek Ship, 4000 B.C.
Model from Social Studies Project by Jeffrey Boyd, A1.*

UNDERDALE SPEECH AND HEARING CENTRE

It is with pleasure that we welcome readers for a brief visit to the Speech & Hearing Centre, through the pages of the 1971 School Magazine.

The vacancy on the staff created by Mrs A. Pearce resigning to accompany her husband overseas, was filled by Miss E. Royce, who, before successfully passing the 'Glendonald' Certificate for Teachers of the Deaf, had been teaching at Klemzig. She has been suitably welcomed to the school and I hope will remain with us for some years.

Class S1 commenced the year with an enrolment of 10 students. This has since been re-organised and at present Miss Royce has eight students in her group, and teaches them English. She is also in charge of Social Studies for the whole centre. Third term, Denise Knight joined the class.

Class S2 with an initial enrolment of five has also been re-organised, and at present Mr Box has six in his group, which he takes for English. As well, he is in charge of Mathematics teaching for the whole centre.

Class S3 started out with five students and now has a total of six. Mr Lombardozzi takes his group for English and is also in charge of Science for the centre. At the end of first term Ian McMurtrie left school and is now a working man.

Other teachers who have taken subjects with the Speech & Hearing students have been—

Mrs Anderson and Miss Capel	—	Typing and Commerce
Mrs Moors and Mrs Forbes	—	Home Science and Needlework
Mr Harfield and Mr Sanders	—	Woodwork
Mr Drew and Mrs Leech	—	Art
Mrs Carlier and Mr Hill	—	Music

We will remember the many special activities that have been part of our school year, some of the most notable of which have been—

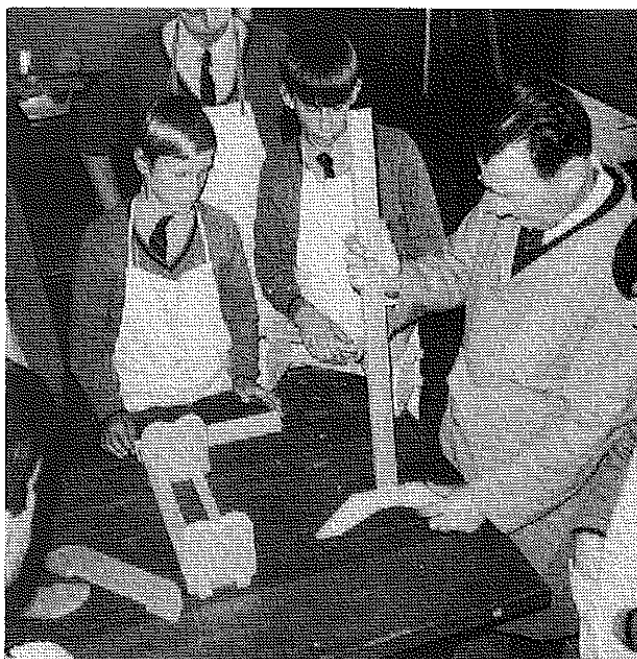
- (i) The visit of the deaf class from Ashford House.
- (ii) The Apex Walk-a-thon, from which students raised money for the end of year camp.
- (iii) The School Walk-a-thon and Fete which raised some \$70 for the camp.
- (iv) The end of year camp at Walker's Flat in December, at which students from other classes in the school joined us for a week.
- (v) Visits to H.M.S. 'Intrepid', and Parliament House.

Students from the centre were members of school teams in cricket, athletics and swimming. Unfortunately, the time spent in travelling to and from school (up to 1 hour each way) prevents more of the students from taking an active interest in school sport. However, it has been most encouraging to see an increasing tendency on the part of students to make friends with a greater number of hearing students.

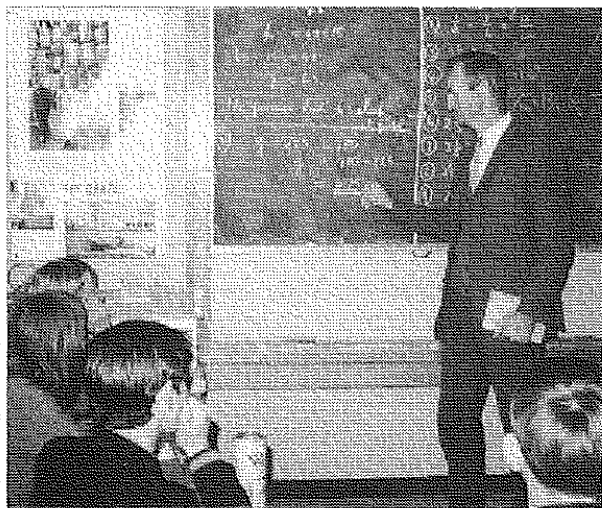
The parents have met together each term and have been represented on the school Parents and Friends Committee by Mrs Deer and Mr Richardson. New equipment, including bookshelves, Maths kits, etc., have also been provided during the year.



Dressmaking



Woodwork



Mathematics



Lip Reading

In closing, I would like to pay tribute to the interest and help Miss Wyatt has shown in the growth of the Speech & Hearing Centre, from one class in 1966 to the present maximum of three classes with 20 students. As she resigns this year we, students and staff alike, wish her well in the happy years ahead.

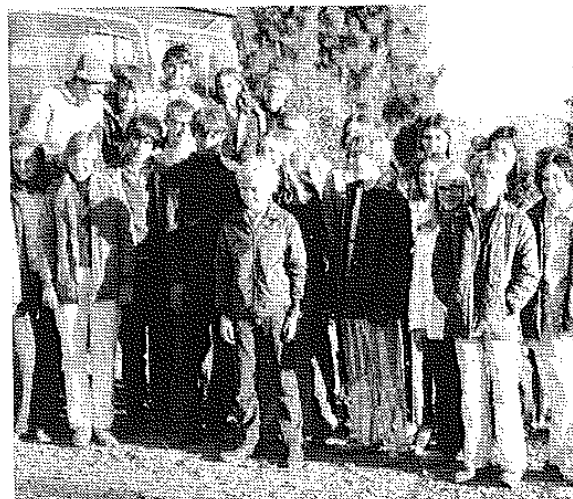
B. E. Richardson,
Head Teacher.

TRAVEL CLUB REPORT

In the May holidays thirteen Underdale students and Mr Richardson took part in a tour to Alice Springs and Central Australia. We combined with fourteen Mt Gambier students and their teachers, Mr and Mrs Bullas.

We travelled from Adelaide to Alice Springs by plane and that was the last modern comfort that we experienced for nine days. Camping in tents, sleeping on the ground, and eating red dust flavoured food cooked over smoky campfires were new experiences for many, but we soon became used to 'roughing it', and all 'willingly' helped with camp chores.

Long bus trips took us from Alice Springs to Ayers Rock and then through Northern South Australian desert country back to civilisation. We certainly widened our experience in many ways—we gained a new concept of long distances and large spaces and learnt many methods of entertainment. For example, we sang a wide variety of songs, from hymns to bawdy choruses, learnt from surprising personalities amongst us. Mr Richardson frequently replenished our supplies of jokes. Playing cards, painting each others faces and bodies with girls' make-up supplies, crossword competitions, items over the microphone by a few 'stars' and dancing in the aisles of the bus helped to keep us occupied. But a lot of time was spent watching the colourful scenery. We visited tourist attractions such as the art galleries of Alice Springs, Simpson's Gap, Standley Chasm and the old telegraph station at the original Alice Springs. Nearly all of us conquered Ayers Rock (and suffered severe exhaustion afterwards), and the mountains, the Olgars, were one of the most attractive sights of the tour, with their steep red



Halt on the Alice Springs Tour.

slopes and gorges full of green trees. The opal town of Coober Pedy attracted us despite its hepatitis epidemic at the time. We tried out our prospecting skills for a while near some old mines. We came through Kingoonya, Woomera, Port Augusta and finally arrived home tired, with dusty jeans and empty pockets, but laden with boomerangs, spears, souvenirs and memories.

Thanks to Mr Richardson, Mr and Mrs Bullas, Neil and Joe, the bus drivers and all who took part.

There was a film evening later on which all our slides and photographs were shown to our parents, and memories recalled.

We would like to encourage more students and teachers to take part in these school trips in the future. They are worthwhile. Not only do you learn about Australia, but you can make new friends from all over the country.





FRENCH CLUB

The French Club's aims are twofold: to help all who are interested in learning about the speakers of this world language and to help French students with their studies.

Films have been screened showing modern developments in French science technology, industry, art, etc. The most popular was the coloured film of the Louvre, which attracted so many that it had to be screened three times.

On 13th July some 200 UHS students and their teachers went to the Hindmarsh Theatre to see four modern French films.

The highlight of the year's activities were the 14th July celebrations. A small band of energetic helpers produced an excellent display of French photographs and books in the library, which attracted a great number of students. French pop music was played here and in the

yard over loudspeakers throughout the lunch hour, recess, and after school. Posters illustrated the close relationship between the French, American, and United Nations declarations of the rights of man. Stress was on the rights of the human person and the principles of Equality, Freedom, and Brotherhood.

In the second and third terms many Leaving and Matriculation French students have met in the lunch hour for French conversation and other oral practice, and have shown very praiseworthy keenness.

If we have managed by our activities to help those who are interested to achieve a better understanding of the people, culture and language of France, we shall feel amply rewarded.

J. PEREIRA
(on behalf of French Club)

THE JESUS CLUB

And Jesus said – *'I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE'*: JOHN 14.6.

This year has seen a revolutionary new trend in young people's lives at Underdale. In the typical spirit of the Jesus Revolution that is now sweeping the United States we too have felt the spirit of God in a way that has led to the Jesus Club at Underdale High. In the club meetings we have endeavoured to show young people a real and personal experience with Christ. We have attempted to show that life is worth living if we give our lives into Christ's guiding love and care. In our own small way we have done our best to 'Go forth' as Christ commanded and tell the world that **JESUS SAVES.**

Pam Hall 5B
Reinhart Glaser 5B

MALAYSIAN CLUB

The Malaysian Club aims to help all who like to come, to get to know Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, and their peoples. At weekly meetings a wide range of films has been screened and much interest has been shown both by students of Malay and by other interested students.

In July the club co-operated with Malay clubs of four other metropolitan secondary schools to present a Malay evening, most successfully organised by Mr S. Ismail, a Singaporean teacher at Unley High School. Malay music and dances were presented by members of the Malay Language and Culture Association, led by Mr A. Abbas, and delicious Malay food was served. There were speeches and films, and the highlight of the evening was a glittering Malay wedding, in which Alistair McPherson and Joe Sabato starred as bridegroom and attendant. Mr Mueller and others were kind enough to show their interest by attendance.

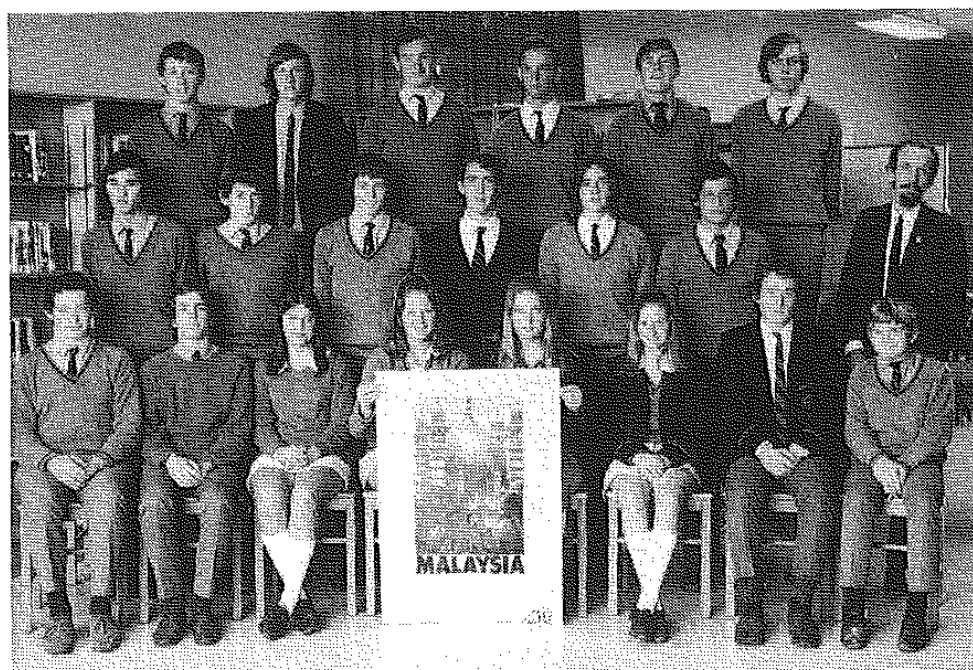
On 24th and 25th August, the club celebrated Malaysia Day (a week early!) by presenting an attractive display in the library—Malay costumes, arts and crafts, books, magazines, travel brochures, and coloured photographs were exhibited, as well as very fine posters donated by M.S.A. A very large number saw the display. Malay and Indonesian pop music played throughout the lunch hour, recess, and after school over the loudspeakers in the yard and in the library.

In the third term Miss Wiesner attracted a large audience to the club by presenting a fine selection of the coloured slides of her Malaysian tour, and relating some of her experiences.

At the end of December several UHS students will join members of Malay Clubs of other Adelaide schools, their parents and teachers on a visit to Singapore and Malaysia. They will stay with Asian families and will experience a great variety of activities and entertainments presented for them. Once again, the man whose dynamic energy and enthusiasm has made this possible is Mr S. Ismail.

We feel that the Malaysian Club has contributed in some small way to helping students understand something of our neighbours and their countries.

J. Pereira (on behalf of Malaysian Club)



GERMAN CLUB

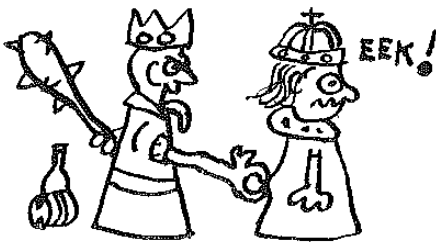
In the third term, the German Club had its first meeting, when Miss Wiesner spoke on the achievements of German technology and Mr Pereira screened films. All interested in modern Germany, its people, and language, were welcomed.

At a later meeting a particularly interesting documentary film 'Outpost of Freedom' reported factually on the problem of Berlin since the war and—to quote the review of the film—the countless refugees who fled 'in a desperate attempt to escape the tyranny of the Communist regime'.

We hope to expand our activities next year.

J. Pereira (on behalf of the German Club)

CHESS REPORT 1971



Disregarding the ill-fated Girls' Division, Underdale entered four teams in the Inter-school Chess Competition this year.

'B' grade came a disappointing fourth out of eighteen.

'C' grade was fifth out of twenty-four.

'D' grade came thirteenth out of forty.

'E' grade staggered many by coming fourth out of forty-two.

Best players proved to be: M. Ahrens, B. Ginman, L. White, S. King, M. Buckley, G. Penglis, J. Olson, G. White.

K. D. Buckley (50)

ASTRONOMY CLUB

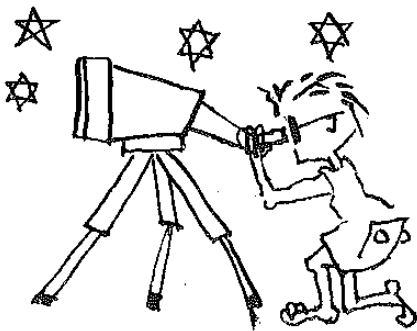
The club's main interest this year has been telescope construction. Four telescope mirrors are now in the process of final polishing and figuring and work is proceeding slowly on the main telescope structures.

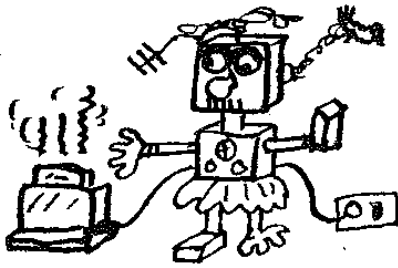
A machine for grinding and polishing mirrors has also been built and promises to reduce the amount of physical effort required.

Observational astronomy has only been incidental this year.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:

Showing the mirror grinder made by the club members and some partly finished mirrors.





CYBERNETICS CLUB REPORT 1971

For three years the school has had a cybernetics club which has managed to build a half-finished Logic System, using RTL (Register Transistor Logic) integrated circuits, supplied free of charge by Texas Instruments Pty Ltd. This system can count up to 128 in base 2 if arranged properly and has automatic clock facilities for automatic counting. It can also subtract, and memorise bits of information, and with additional facilities which we hope to buy in the future,

will be able to count and subtract in base 10 on an Illuminated read-out. There are innumerable possibilities for our computer and we hope to gain the necessary support in future years to complete the project.

The school students also gain by our activities, as this year the 30 members received instruction in basic Electronics Theory, which I'm sure will help them if they decide to take up electronics as a hobby or a trade. We have also built two transistor receivers which operate quite well, and an enterprising member managed to construct a short wave receiver at home. As the end of the year draws close, this section of the club has disbanded, as its main activities are in construction and repair work, however a few students are continuing, from knowledge gained in the club, and are building equipment in their spare time.



STUDENT.

Carlo Pagoda 30S.

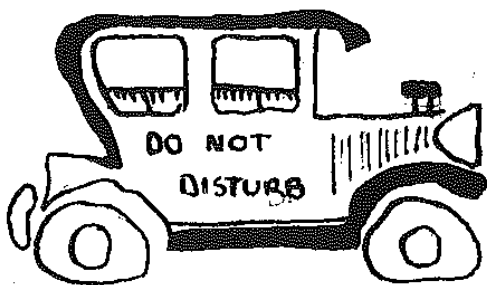
The cybernetics section, under Mr Rigter and the newly arrived Mr Jackson, an Electronics Engineer, is still operating though held up financially and it seems the computer will not be completed unless financial assistance is supplied by the Parents and Friends Committee, which have nominated \$400 to the photography club.

Despite set-backs financially in the cybernetics section, and lack of sufficient time in which to begin large scale construction in the electronics club due to the late start in operation, we have managed to establish a sound organising basis for a club which we hope will continue operation next year. We may yet be able to complete Mr Rigter's mathematical toy!

Seriously though, the club has had a good half year of operation, and is a worthwhile club to join in the future, if you are interested in electronics or practical mathematics, or even for the fun of building something and having it work. Females are invited as they are desperately needed to make the club socially stable, so join up in '72.

We wish to thank Mr Magor (Senior Science Master) and Mr Thomas (Deputy Headmaster) for assistance and permission to use school equipment.

K. Purnell (President 1971)
W. Hadjinicolaou (Vice-President 1971)
Mr Rigter (Senior Maths Master) Supervisor
P. Nixon (Secretary, 1971)
D. Abbot (Treasurer, 1971)



UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL FILM PRODUCTION UNIT

In August this year, the Parents' and Friends' Association generously approved the purchase of a complete outfit of Super-8 mm movie making equipment. This included camera, tripod, flood lamp, editor, splicer and projector, as well as some colour film.

Under the guidance of Mr Young a film unit was set up, to operate in much the same way as a school club. Students undertook to carry out the various duties required for the production of movies.

Early efforts presented a number of problems, but these are gradually being ironed out, and it is hoped that future productions will improve as time goes by.

Comical sketches, short stories and fantasies, historical items, documentaries, drama, all form part of the programme of scheduled films.

Kevin Curnow was elected to the position of Secretary-Treasurer, and for the donation of an old pram (to act as filming trolley) we sincerely thank David Tapley's mother and father.

We are still a long way off great epics such as 'The Ten Commandments', but a good deal of fun can be experienced making movies for our own entertainment.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Education Committee, introduced this year by Meredith McClean, has been relatively unsuccessful owing to the apathy of the students. Our aim was to promote more interest in the Education facilities of our school.

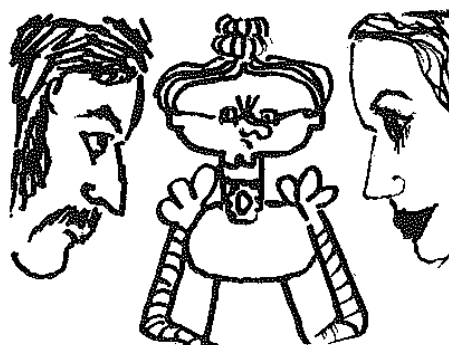
In the second term a lecture was conducted for the benefit of the First Year students. Each subject and its future importance was covered quite efficiently but due to obvious lack of interest this attempt was a minor failure.

Later last term we issued letters to other schools in an attempt to gather more information concerning a Students' Representative Council. The response from the other schools was very pleasing. The Chairman and Vice-Chairman of Henley High's Students Representative Council came to Underdale one free lesson and discussed the topic with the matriculation students and the Members of the Education Committee. However, once the replies were

made open to the public, little interest was shown.

Personally, I hope that the idea of an Education Committee will be continued next year and will be received a little better, having to face less apathy which would seem to be the biggest obstacle.

Moya Kelley.



WAITING TO GOD

In the barbarous time of sword and gun,
Man lived in his low towns
And squirmed upon His earth
As an alien pestilence, helpless,
Suffocating in the folds of His protective robes.
Crawling across the land and the waters,
Servile and fearful of His vengeful hand.

And God commanded Let There be Light,
And His world came to be enlightened.

And man leapt into the skies.
And his cities grew as monoliths,
Monuments supporting the heavens.
And Man's sciences arose from the ash of the
ancient, pagan gods,
As the eternal Phoenix,
And seized at the moon and beyond.
And Man created a bomb, fearsome and final,
And found the ultimate power over Himself . .

And Man was His own god.

Kym Buckley 50

THE STORM

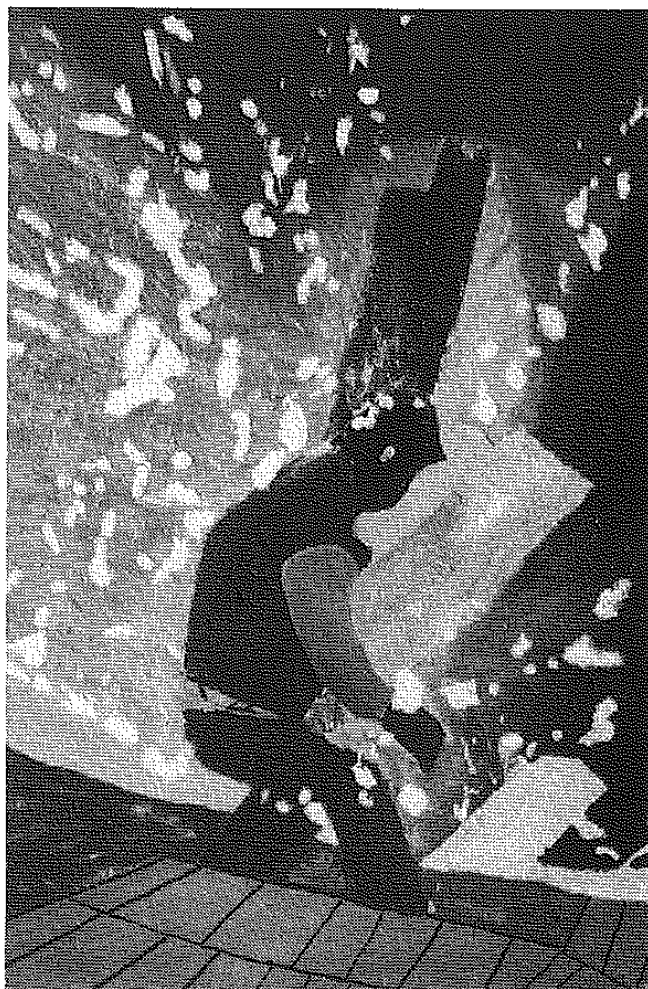
High above, where darkness blots out
The golden fire-ball,
A danger lurks, building with intensity
Its bright, jagged swords;
practising its booming war-cry,
Gathering its torrents of water;
Preparing a great assault
On the helpless, down below.

J. Caruso 5B.

PEACE

Calm
Quietness
No Arguments
Fighting Ceases
Love Increases
Stillness
Peace

Gene McLean A1



K. Stroud and P. Rowney, Class 42. Original size 6' x 4'.

HIROSHIMA

Why are we going to the mountains, mum?
But then he saw:-

Hell had escaped from downunder,
And Satan released his rancour in an enormous
Explosion.
Ten thousand dragons blew a gigantic ball of
Fire.
As part of the celebration.

Satan stepped on the surrounding towns,
Squashing everything to the ground.
He then changed into a mushroom-shaped cloud,
And lurked over the funeral ground,
Blocking light from Heaven
And sheltering his fiery inferior of Hell.

Bruce Baum 40C

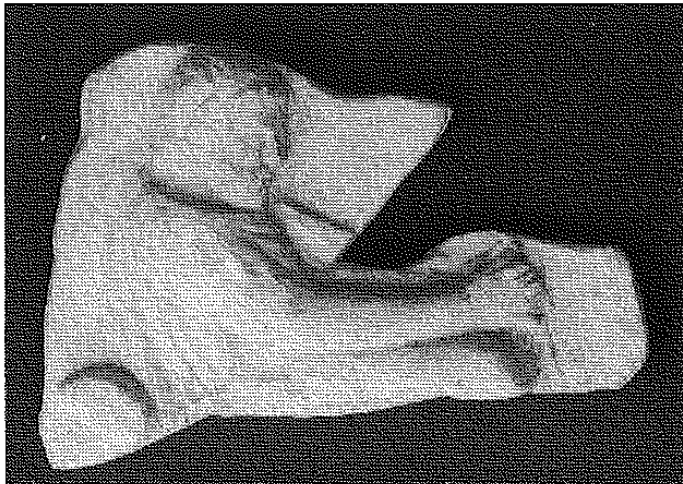
TIGER!

Bold stripes of raven black
 Sever the coat of glossy gold
 The bulky insulation
 That kept him from the cold
 Of the desolate rain forests
 Where he lived and thrived and reigned
 The noble uncrowned ruler
 With his coat all torn and stained
 With the blood he'd shed in battles
 That he'd fought to keep the pride
 That he guarded with his life
 But without his pride he died.
 For they took away his courage
 As they took away his breath
 As they hunted him with weapons
 And he felt the pang of death.
 This time he was the quarry
 And it hurt his sense of pride
 As he lay and felt the blood flow
 From the gash along his side,
 He'd lost his precious dignity
 And lost his self respect
 And the forest stood and mourned him
 As the cloudy heavens wept.

Leanne Weber 201



Batik by A. Zvaigne 30L



*Bas-relief of a Greek God
 (original plaster-of-Paris casting—part of a Social Studies
 Project by Mark Matkovic, A1.)*

'ALWAYS DRIVING ME HORSES'

Black horses
 Brown horses
 Drive me into town horses

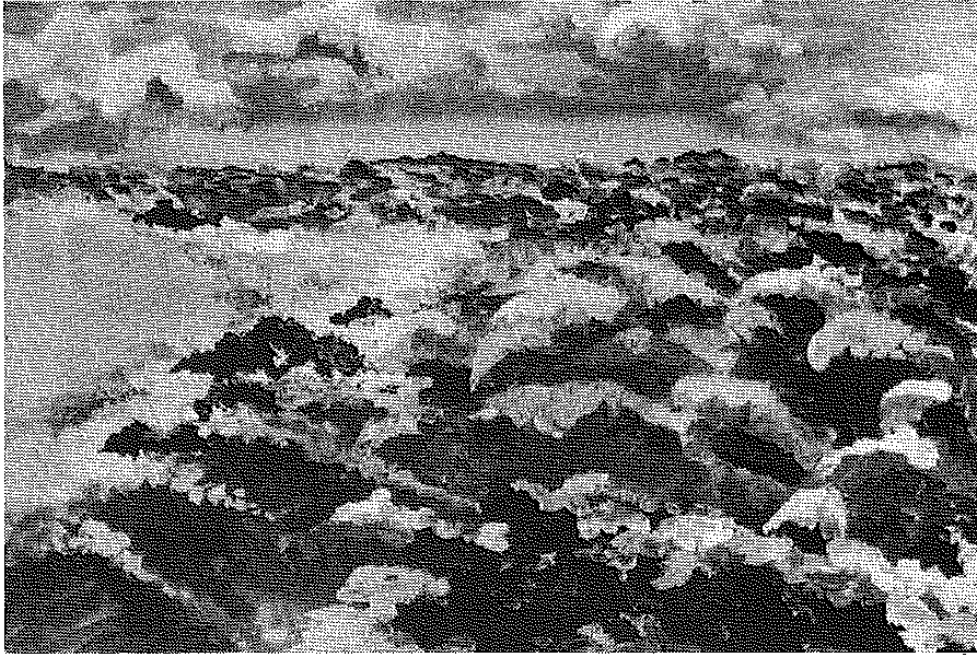
Plough horses
 Race horses
 Drive me into space horses

Large horses
 Small horses
 Drive me up the wall, horses

Indian horses
 Plain horses
 Driving me insane, horses

Land horses
 Sea horses
 Always driving me horses.

R. Lawson 20F



N. Paul, 41C

UNDER THE SEA

Silently the stingray glides over the sea bed
Only rippling the water with its graceful movement,
As though a bird in silent flight high in the skies.
Eyeing its surroundings with little care,
Moving from its course only to avoid a bed of coral.

Through a bed of kelp that swayed constantly
Like the heart-beat of the sea
Moving with the swirling currents of the sea's blood stream.

Temporarily cut off from the rays of light that pierced the surface.
The tranquil silence of the deep was changed into an eerie silence that the darkness brought out.

Then out of the kelp, back into the timeless world,
A place full of natural beauty incomparable to our world.
Over the sandy bottom the ray glides
Past a lumbering hermit crab, but he had no need to hurry.

Casting its shadow over starfish as it glided along,
Making small fish dart and swerve from its path,
On and on the ray went seemingly having no purpose for its journey then it came to a halt.

Lying on the sandy bottom while the sand it had roused settled on its back.
Marine life went on, little disturbed by the ray's presence.
And there it lay for a time,
Resting, until again an urge made it travel once more.

Barry Wilhelm A8.

SLAUGHTER IN THE WATER

The lake is calm,
With the cool dear breeze.
A small flock of ducks,
Fly over the trees.
They land in the lake,
And swim all around,
Looking for food.
Then suddenly . . . a sound.

It comes from the reeds,
Rustling . . . then quietness.
The ducks lift their heads
And the lake's filled with stillness.

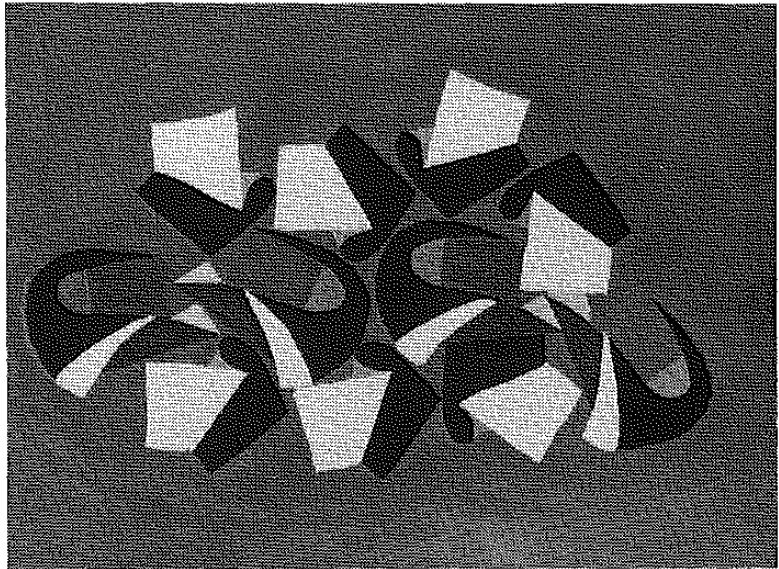
Then quickly,
As the ducks start to fly,
A man stands and shoots them,
As they head for the sky.

As each duck falls,
A faithful old dog,
Goes and retrieves them,
For a heap by a log.

Few ducks escape,
And he looks at his take.
Takes two of the best,
Throws the rest in the lake.

Sheryl Morgan 20L.

Mask by S. Dolak, 30F.

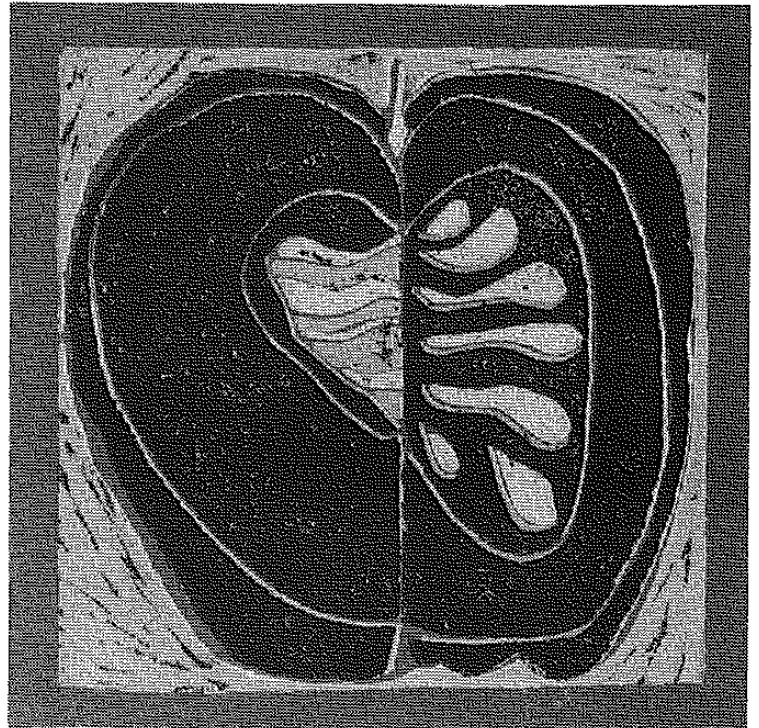


Salvatore Commisotto 30S



Yes.
 I have loved a dew drop.
 And I have loved a flower,
 The first after snow.
 I saw.
 I saw a water-lily,
 And cried; petals soft,
 Snow white and pure.
 And,
 I have loved you,
 Amongst the flowers of spring.
 'Til the wind of time blew,
 Blew you away.

Julie Wallis, 30L.



J. Gyss, 20L.

LOVE IS

Love is something deep, sincere and true,
 Love is genuine and shared between two,
 Love is a needy understanding and trust,
 Without love, this world in which we live
 would surely rust.

Love is a unity where friends and relatives are
 concerned,
 Love is something for which many hearts have
 yearned.
 Love is what every adult and child needs,
 Without love, this world in which we live would
 surely bleed.

Love is a security which should reign over war,
 Love is something we all need more.
 Love is the one and only King of Peace,
 Without love, happy times in this world would
 surely cease.

Elaine Gillett, 41.

LOVE

Love is like the measles,
 We all have to go through it.
 The one who has had it can
 Go into the most dangerous places,
 And yet be safe,
 Though the after effects remain.

Don Zampogna, 5B.

UNCERTAIN

Five years have come
 Five years have gone,
 Time is rapidly running out.
 My future uncertain
 My past full of memories
 What now?

Don Zampogna, 5B.

A CASE FOR WAR

The arguments against war are too numerous and too familiar to repeat. War has been with man since the beginning of time and has been mankind's most faithful companion. In over thirty-five centuries of recorded history there have only been about 230 years when man's blood has not drenched a battle-field. Even today, in a world that cherishes peace more than ever before, there are 22 million men under arms, many of whom are actively engaged in areas such as the Middle East and South East Asia. War has been and will continue to be the supreme test of mankind, in which he is able to reach heights of achievements never possible in times of peace. Therefore it is safe to say that there is a case to be made for war.

Civilisation could not properly function without war. War is a group function and, human nature being what it is, without war, we would most probably be divided into the small bands wandering in jungles and forests. Conquest is the only way to weld small wandering bands into states, and states into larger ones. These states lead eventually to one advanced civilisation with a large labour force and population which are peacefully engaged in building up a money economy. This is the situation of modern western style civilisation.

War has helped to cultivate many of civilisation's greatest fruits. Industrialisation has spread throughout the world, the chief reason being that the industrialised nations have had superior military strength over unindustrialised states. The organisation needed to set up a properly functioning army has set an example throughout the ages as a useful model for government and individual forces are pulled into large collective forces. This idea is the principle of modern democratic rule. War can be deemed as one of the chief factors influencing the development of modern democracy. In times of war and chaos the rigid social boundaries of Europe were broken, therefore the inequality between classes was destroyed. This series of events led to establishment of democracy and rule by popular vote.

War, as well as destroying nations, can also build them up. Most of the world's leading powers have been corroded by internal and external strife but, due to military strength, they have maintained themselves. No state can last for a long period of time without military power. It can therefore be said that war leads to Nationalism.

Strangely enough war can also be accredited with having influenced culture and the fine arts. Nations which are rich and wealthy, close to conquest, are able to support a leisure-loving class without which the arts and sciences may never have evolved. The greatest technological progress has been made directly due to war, especially in the present century. In World War I the tank was designed. Out of World War II came radar, the jet aircraft, and missiles. All these advances since the war have led to man's first steps on the moon.

Out of World War II came the bomb, the weapon which has re-defined war. Man now possesses a weapon powerful enough to destroy his own medium, the earth. Many people see the bomb as man's first hope of peace, but as men and weapons mount so do the chances of nuclear war.

Mankind will never be able to fully understand war, so why put a case for it? I do not believe in war (aggressive war) but war has been responsible for the development of civilisation, democracy and technological advance. War has been the architect of modern civilisation. Therefore war must be beneficial to man. The whole answer to the problem rests on whether the individual believes that technological civilisation is beneficial. But one thing remains on the conscience of the people who choose technological civilisation. It causes destruction and intolerable human indignity and suffering. Are you willing to choose?

C. Yiallourous 40H.

TO THOUGHTS

It takes not a stormy night,
Or a joyful sun soaked day
To bring it into mind and then
Beckon it to stay. Seems ceaseless;
Ever running, like time and rivers flow
Amongst the dead of nothing, it
Blossoms and it grows.
Through the tunnels of my mind it runs,
Into every crack and door.
This strange elusive magic
That my soul will not ignore.
It flows and grows, grows and flows
Until all else is numb, drugged:
Till all else is meaningless: Seems it
Will end when I end,
My memory of you.

Judith Foster, 40B.



FEAR

When you're alone
In the dark
The claw of fear
Creeps up on you

It moves as it pleases
Sometimes silently
Sometimes noisily
But always there

Shadows move
They make eerie shapes
And look like ghosts
Fear touches your heart

Fear makes your thoughts run wild
Your mind imagines
And illusions
And scares you to death

Anna Jug, 20H.

P. Nankivell, 30S

Wild and free,
As it should be.
You caged it up
How'd you like to be,
In a bare glass jar,
No food no water,
With just enough room
To turn around in?

Roger Lines

LIFE

A cry of impatience;
We burst into life,
As if caught in a flood,
We cling on.

Mother, I need your warmth,
Be here with your love.
As if fearing to be lost,
We cling on.

We run, we play, we sing,
In explosive friendships,
As if reaching out to branches,
We cling on.

We become ourselves and step out,
Will we make the grade?
As if afraid of the unknown,
We cling on.

Impatiently we rebel,
To what is so wrong,
As if sinking into the flood,
We cling on.

We hear that cry of impatience,
Again we burst into life,
As if sinking fearing to lose him,
We cling on.

And he grows and says,
Be here with your love,
As if reaching out to branches,
We cling on.

And when our branches ripen,
In the twilight years of life,
As if rising out of the flood,
We cling on.

Janet Gross 5B.



N. Paul, 41C.

LONELINESS

Loneliness is a room; of people laughing,
converging,
Cities surging, rushing in life's perpetual turmoil,
Agglomeration of waste; remains of cigarettes,
their nothingness the key to packaged
pleasure.
Battered beer cans, symbols of a day that was
better
Trains gasping at the bleak, concrete platform
Cars looking better and becoming faster,
Man too, is part of this turmoil, yet lonely.

Loneliness is waiting; the tenderness of a sad
farewell
It is love suppressed, a tear softly falling.
Fond memories of an old familiar face; all those
intimate hopes and ambitions, locked-up.
Little piece of life and friends that are lost.
This whole mundane existence is part of
loneliness:
But while progressive man seeks ways of sealing
happiness in a bottle; a solitary soul roams
the beach studying the delicacy of a shell.

Judith Foster, 40B.



NAIK KERETAPI (Travelling by Train)

Di-setesen keretapi Kuala Lumpur ada ramai penumpang yang hendak naik keretapi pergi ka-Singapura. Mahmud, sa-orang budak Melayu, naik keretapi itu dengan ibu bapa-nya. Di-peletfom ada datok dan nenek; mereka tinggal di-Kuala Lumpur. Lepas berchuti di-rumah datok, Mahmud balek ka-Singapura. Pada Hari Isnin dia hendak balek ka-sekolah menengah di-sana. Keretapi itu bertolak; "Selamat Jalan," kata datok dan nenek.

Lepas lima minit Mahmud ta tengok jalan-jalan Kuala Lumpur; dia tengok banyak ladang getah dan kampung-kampung yang kecil. Mahmud suka tengok-kampung-kampung Melayu dengan banyak pokok buah-buah itu. Pada pukul sa-belas mereka minum ayer batu. "Terima kaseh, 'mak'" kata Mahmud.

Di-Gemas ada orang yang turun dan ada penumpang-penumpang yang naik keretapi itu hendak pergi ka-Singapura. Di-sini mereka makan dan minum.

Lepas itu Mahmud bacha buka-nya; buku itu dia beli di-Kuala Lumpur. Mahmud suda bacha-nya. Keretapi sampai di-Singapura, Mahmud turun dengan ibu bapa-nya.

Alistair McPherson, 42.

TRAVELLING BY TRAIN (Naik Keretapi)

At Kuala Lumpur railway station there are many passengers who are going to travel by train to Singapore. Mahmud, a Malay boy, gets on the train with his mother and father. On the platform are his grandfather and grandmother; they live in Kuala Lumpur. After a holiday at Grandpa's house, Mahmud is returning to Singapore. On Monday he will return to High School there. The train leaves; 'Good-bye' say Grandpa and Grandma.

After five minutes Mahmud is not looking at the streets of Kuala Lumpur; he is looking at many rubber plantations and small villages with many fruit trees. At eleven o'clock they have an iced drink. 'Thanks, Mum' says Mahmud.

At Gemas there are people who get off and passengers who get on the train to go to Singapore. Here they eat and drink.

After that Mahmud reads his book; this book he bought in Kuala Lumpur. Mahmud enjoys reading it. The train arrives in Singapore; Mahmud gets out with his mother and father.

Alistair McPherson, 42



Part of a Social Studies project by Stephen Lamey, A8.

SCHACH

Christoph ist ein ausgezeichnete Schachspieler und Ilse ist auch sehr gut. Ilse und Christoph sind meine Geschwister. Ich sehe ihnen oft zu, aber das kann ich leider noch nicht spielen. Das sollte ich eigentlich lernen. Meine ganze Familie spielt Schach. Meine Vetter spielen ebenso gut wie Christoph und sie haben viele Schachpreise gewonnen. Meine Mutter und mein Vater spielen auch. Aber sie sind nicht so gut wie Christoph und Ilse. Schach ist wirklich sehr interessant—nicht langweilig wie mein Freund, Peter, sagt.

John Olsen, German Class—20L.

"Si je pouvais faire un voyage en Provence"

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

Je commencerais par voir Marseille, fondé par les Grecs au sixième siècle avant Jésus Christ. C'est une ville bourdonnante et un grand centre industriel.

Ensuite je voudrais voir un grand port, Toulon, le premier port militaire français. Près de la côte sont les raffineries de pétrole, les salines, les carrières de Bauxite et les villages perchés en nid d'aigle.

Ensuite j'aimerais voir les magnifiques stations de la Côte d'Azur. Par exemple; Cannes avec son atmosphère de luxe et d'élégance; Grasse, le pays des fleurs et le centre de fabrications de parfums; et Nice, la capitale de la Côte d'Azur avec son carnaval et ses cultures de fleurs.

Ensuite je visiterais la Provence de l'intérieur le paysage parfumé de thym, de romarin, de genêt et de lavande avec ses danses provençales et ses joueurs de boules.

Ensuite je voudrais visiter la Camargue dans le delta du Rhône à voir les gardians montés sur leurs chevaux blancs surveillent les troupeaux de taureaux.

Enfin je voudrais voir les vieilles villes par exemple; Orange la ville au centre des vignobles et Avignon la cité des Papes au quatorzième siècle.

En Provence je trouverais une diversité éblouissante de belles scènes, de vives couleurs, de lieux intéressants mais cette belle région possède une unité réelle, grâce au climat méditerranéen et à l'atmosphère méridionale qui se trouvent partout.

Sue Davis, 40B.

GENERAL SPORTS REPORT

This year of 1971 was the first full-time period of our new Sportsmaster and Sportsmistress, Mr and Mrs Lancaster. In a new, and more youthful approach, the new teachers have successfully involved the entire school in a spirit of competition.

Many school teams have shone this year in their various fields, yet none are so notable as the Overage Soccer Team which has become the Champions of South Australia, under an organised competition.

Sports Day was again held at Kensington this year, and the attainments of the day ranged from mere competition to the winning of an age group trophy. All Houses made sound efforts on the day, and it is now just history that Sturt won the day. The score on the points basis was:-

Sturt	—	818
Torrens	—	776
Hindmarsh	—	689
Flinders	—	685

A notable mention must be made of J. Simons who has become the only girl in the school to win all athletic trophies at least once.

The students' thanks must go to all of the teachers who either organised the day, or acted as officials, for these teachers added to the success of the day.

The Cross-Country Run was also extremely successful with extreme numbers of runners from all Houses. This time it was STURT who won on the day by the good efforts of their House members. The placings, in order of points attained, were:

1. Sturt
2. Torrens
3. Hindmarsh
4. Flinders

This year's sport was extremely successful from both the competitors' and spectators' viewpoints and thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Lancaster for their efforts throughout the year.

Sports Editors:

K. Curnow,
J. Simons,
L. Richards.

TROPHY WINNERS

BOYS

Sub Junior	Luigi Ciccone (Sturt)
Junior	Paul Hodgins (Sturt) 4 records
Intermediate	Mark Fuller (Sturt) 1 record
Senior	Tony Hodgins (Sturt) 3 records

GIRLS

Sub Junior	Fiona Slee (Flinders)
Junior	Leanne Weber (Hindmarsh)
Intermediate	Chris Smith (Torrens)
Senior	Jenny Simons (Torrens)



S W I M M I N G



INTERSCHOOL TEAM (BOYS):

Back Row: J. Stevens, S. Burt, P. Bridgeman, P. Lowenthal, P. Baratosy, W. Lennard.

Middle Row: P. Hamilton, P. Jacobs, R. Seaman, K. Bremner, M. Fuller, H. Puhle, S. Gepp.

Front Row: T. Morphett, R. Ogilvie, A. House, G. Hamilton, G. Harrison, D. McBeath, D. Kelvin.

SWIMMING – BOYS

The boys' swimming team was this year promoted to 'B' grade where they met with much stronger competition. They gained 5th position after a tight struggle.

Good support was given to the Junior school with an outstanding effort by Philip Burt. The team would like to thank all the parents, friends and teachers who gave them great support.

SWIMMING – GIRLS

The girls in this year's swimming team once more put their full effort into their swimming training and the inter-high competition, although we only came 5th.

Thanks go to Mrs Taylor, who put a tremendous amount of time and work into the organisation of the training and team. Mrs Lancaster also put a good deal of time in, and her help was much appreciated.

Congratulations to D. Cleland, S. Hewitt, P. Hall, J. Melbourne, L. Haverland, F. Holt, and M. Allen, who gained placings, and just as many congratulations to the whole team.

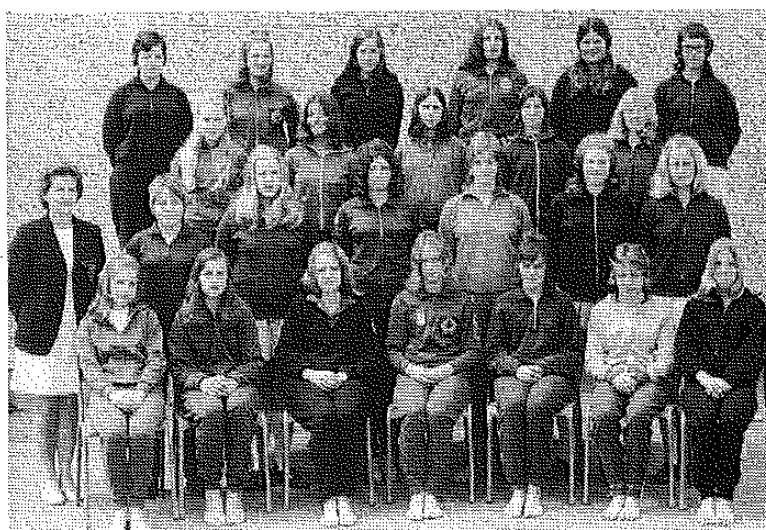
INTERSCHOOL TEAM (GIRLS)

Back Row: J. Abbott, L. Haverland, G. Chaplin, D. Webb, L. Wellington, J. Barnes.

Second Back: S. Hewitt, P. Hall, J. Halliday, G. Panazola, H. Parbs.

Second Row: Mrs Taylor (coach), S. Horn, M. Behrens, H. Phelps, J. Melbourne, J. Kitto, F. Holt.

Front Row: R. Hewitt, S. Morgan, S. Anderson, M. Allen (Captain), K. Tucker, D. Cleland, L. Harrison.



ATHLETICS



INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM (GIRLS):

*Back Row: D. Rendell, J. Simons,
J. Quinn, J. Melbourne, M. Devetzidis.*

*Second Back: M. Strange, N. Wajer,
S. Beecroft, W. Sloane, E. Birnie,
J. Kitto.*

*Second Row: C. Smith, H. Rowsley,
L. Mullen, G. Zvaigne, H. Beilby,
J. Patterson, F. Slee.*

*Front Row: J. Randall, M. Allen, P. Hall,
D. Hobart, G. Garnaut, L. Weber*

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Neither of the boys' or girls' teams did as well as they had hoped to do. However, we still had moderate success and all competitors tried their hardest.

The most outstanding boy athletes were Tony and Paul Hodgins. Tony won all three events he entered and Paul broke the Under Under 14 High Jump record.

Gunta Zvaigne, May Devetzidis, Ros Strange, and Christine Smith all gained standard badges in their respective events.

Thanks again go to Mr and Mrs Lancaster and Mr Keane for their help to athletics through the season.

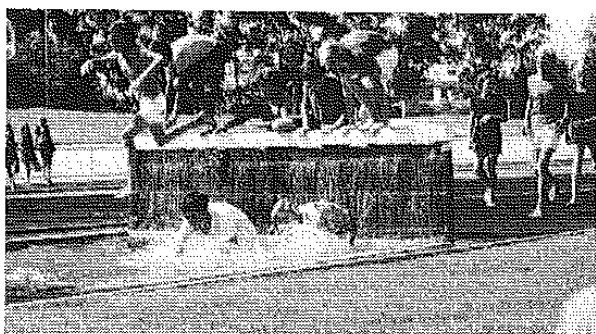
ATHLETICS — INTER-CLUB

In the 1970/71 season, 26 athletes represented our club in inter-club competition at Olympic Sports Field. This is the largest number for some years, and seven of these formed the club's first Juvenile team.

The Sub Junior team made third place ahead of eight other teams. Similarly, the Juveniles gained third place ahead of six other teams.

The Piper family added considerably to the great amount of time that they have devoted to the club over the last five years: Mr Piper as secretary, Mrs Piper as delegate to monthly inter-club meetings, and the whole family as very capable officials. The club and school owe much to their efforts.

B. B. Keane, President U.H.S.G.A.C.



ATHLETICS

After extremely fierce competition, Sturt House won the shield for the second year in succession. Congratulations to all those who competed and to Mr and Mrs Lancaster and Mr Keane for a very well-run Sports Day.

SPORTS DAY



GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

23 Underdale High School girls took part in the Annual Schoolgirls' Cross Country Championships this year. Fields ranged from about 60 in the senior section to over 200 in the junior section, and all the girls taking part did well to give Underdale teams places in the top half of the tables.

Especially to be commended are Helen Rawnsley, Christine Smith, Pam Hall, and Barbara Robertson, who all gained Standard Badges in their events.

KENSINGTON



SPORTS GROUND



INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM (BOYS):

*Back Row: P. Jacobs, S. Price, R. Fuller,
G. Teitzel, A. Hodgins, I. Ziebarts,
G. Collett.*

*Middle Row: M. Fuller, H. Puhle, D.
Zampogna, P. Rowney, R. Lewis,
P. Russell, T. Wilhelm, P. Marks.*

*Front Row: D. Moore, G. Madgen,
P. Hodgins, P. Hamilton, G.
Giannatillio, M. Bowden, S. Spagnuolo.*

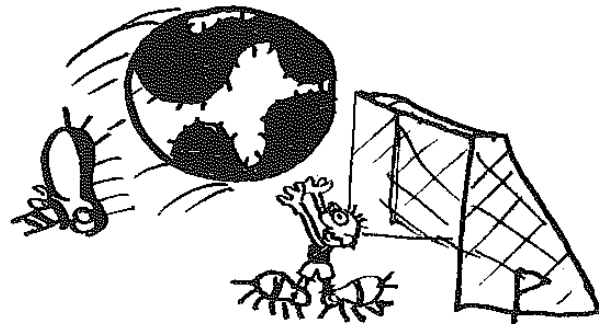


OVERAGE SOCCER TEAM:

Back Row: R. Olivieri, D. Gray, D. Zampogna, T. Maio, (Vice-captain), M. House, G. Pappas.

Front Row: J. Chrysiedis, J. Pantelos (Captain), S. Manissalis, T. Trimboli, N. Ayraam.

Absent: F. Pangallo, R. Trimboli.



SOCCER

Underdale fielded two soccer teams for the season, one in the Under 15 division and one in Overage. Mr Lancaster organised the teams, both of which were fairly successful.

The Under 15 team narrowly missed out on the four, due to an injury of S. Papodopulous, who broke his arm early in the season. The whole team played well and tried hard through-

out the season with Con Sarris, Rock Meli and Yasco Hasanica leading the goal kickers.

The Overage team, despite a lack of coaching, managed to do extremely well, coming second to Findon in the Inter-high School competition after a close finish. They also entered in the Ampol Cup and won the right to play off in the State final after winning the Metropolitan High School Grand Final.

TENNIS



'C' TENNIS TEAM:

*Behind net: P. Smith, S. House,
R. Lewis, J. Jacobs.
In Front of net: J. Hobbs,
S. MacPherson, A. Brown,
Mrs Leech (coach)*



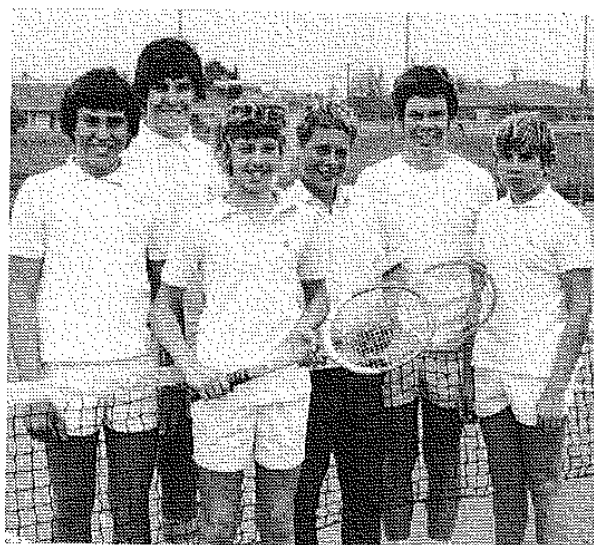
'A' and 'B' TENNIS TEAM:

*Behind net: B. Teitzel,
G. Jamar (Capt. 'A'), R.
Hambly (Capt. 'B'), P. Oye.
In front of net: M. Blumberg,
D. Turner.*

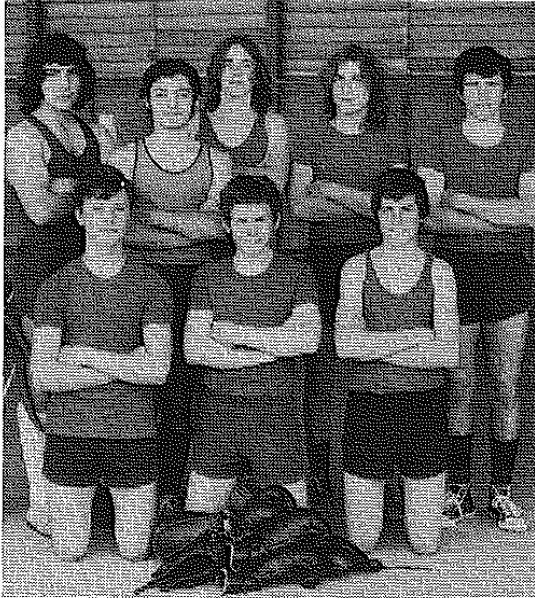
BOYS' TENNIS

Tennis as usual was one of the more popular of summer sports this year with several teams being entered in each of Under 14, Under 15, Under 13 and Overage, with the top Overage team competing at Memorial Drive.

Most players showed improvement during the season as a result of the coaching given by Messrs Sutton and Harrison. The most successful teams were the Under 15 and Overage Drive teams who won three of six and six of eight matches respectively.



BOXING



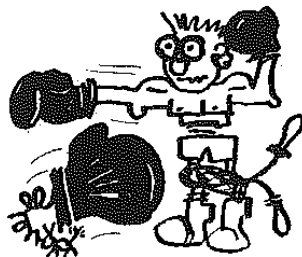
INTER-SCHOOL BOXING TEAM:

Back Row: J. Pantelos, S. Spagnuolo (Captain), S. Ward, R. Glaser, S. Manissalis.

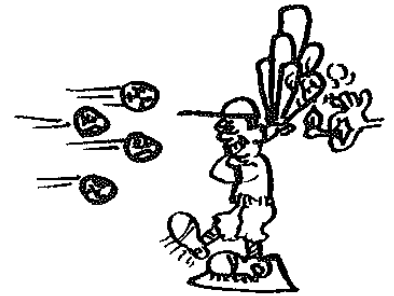
Front Row: G. Osley, P. Oye, G. Jamar.

The boxing club has provided its members with both an art and a great sport. They have learnt the skills of amateur boxing and also promoted physical fitness and self confidence. This has been made possible by the club's trainer and supervisor, Mr Bates. The club trained consistently throughout the year and a team of eight conscientious boys was entered into the Inter-high School Boxing Tournament.

Our team did extremely well to come second in spite of a commanding lead established by Thebarton from points awarded for the number of entries. Congratulations go to G. Osley for being awarded an encouragement award as the best loser on the night of the tournament; it made us return home with some joy. The team wishes to thank those boys who were not represented in the tournament but who, nevertheless, attended training regularly and assured them of regular sparring practice.



BASEBALL



The Overage baseball team have had a poor season this year due to a lack of experienced players. Terry Hobart pitched well for the team. The team comprised Terry Hobart (pitcher), Alan Jones (catcher or second), Tony Severin (first or second), Roger Forrester (third or catcher), Gary McCulloch (shortstop or outfield), Brian Russell (third or outfield), Emery Severin (shortstop or outfield), and Bob Fidock (coach). Bob's enthusiastic coaching kept up the morale of the team and helped to keep us fighting back and we would like to thank him (a former Underdale student) for giving up his time to come out.

The Under 13 team has had a relatively good season with the loss of a few games. This was mainly through the occasional hit to the outfield but very little came through the infield because of D. Stocco's consistent pitching. The team comprised D. Stocco (pitcher and catcher), N. Wright (pitcher, catcher), A. Black (first), V. Garruccio (second), P. Weir (third), D. Muller, D. Smith, and L. Ellul (all outfielders) and G. Hoff (shortstop).

We owe all of our wins to Mr Lancaster's tireless coaching and encouragement. Many times we have been down by a few runs and ready to give up hope and Mr Lancaster has got us going again.

UNDER 13 BASEBALL TEAM:

Back Row: V. Garruccio, D. Muller, A. Black, P. Weir.

Front Row: L. Ellul, D. Smith, N. Wright (Captain), D. Stocco (Vice-captain), G. Hoff.





SOFTBALL

1st YEAR SOFTBALL:

Standing:

*P. Hayes
M. Giffen
R. Bak
F. Slee*

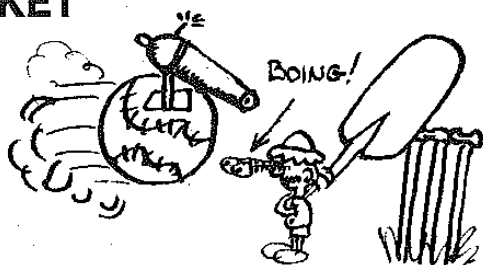
Seated:

*J. Rosenberg
L. Penglis
H. Rawnsley
G. McLean
G. Mildren*

This year the 'Slugging Beauties' of the softball teams had a ball regardless of whether they won consistently or lost consistently. Many of our 'Sluggers' gained a considerable amount of experience during the season and this should pay dividends next year. A special mention must go to that amazing celebrity of our school, Miss O'Doherty, for her invaluable assistance. After memorising the rule book, she was able to umpire for all of the home matches. Also many thanks must go to Mrs Harrison: 'The Executioner', for her coaching of the 'A' team. A pat on the back for Mrs Lancaster is the least we can do, for her efforts in coaching the 'C' and 'D' teams in addition to keeping Mr Lancaster under control! The most successful team was 'D' team which won the premiership while the 'C' team came runners up.

The captains, Keryn Heinrich, 'A', Sharon Coombe, 'B', Leanne Weber, 'C', and Helen Rawnsley, 'D', and the 'A' team's scorer, Jenny Turner, all did a great job. Next year the softball teams will surely tear the opposite team to pieces!??

CRICKET



Three teams were entered in the cricket matches this year; an Overage team, U15 and an U13 team which had an average season this year, but all matches were of a high standard. The best and most consistent was Greg Griffith, who scored at least twenty runs per match. The other best players were A. Peake, T. Thiele and Paul Hodgins. The best bowlers were T. Thiele (captain), G. Madgen, A. Peake and A. Payne. The U15 Cricket team also had a reasonable

season, by winning one game out of a possible three. The best bowlers of the team were S. Carr, G. M. Gianatellio, and S. Fall. The best batsmen were G. Hamley, M. Fletcher and K. Curtis; all of these boys played well. The Overage cricket team had a mixed season and, like the junior teams, only won a few matches. The batting was brittle and generally poor with D. Hookes, I. Painter, and P. Dow the only batters to make runs. The bowling, however, was quite good with D. Hookes, B. Hughes, and W. Riches taking most wickets. The team would like to thank Mr Lewis and Mr Rowell for providing transport.

All of the teams would like to thank their respective coaches for their efforts throughout the season. The U14 would like to thank Mr Hughes; the U15, Mr Clarke; and the Overage team, Mr Magor.

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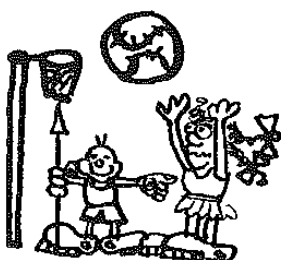


UNDER 14 CRICKET TEAM:

Standing: P. Moore, R. White, K. Bremner, P. Hodgins, G. Madgen, S. Pantelos.

Seated: G. Pantelos, T. Wallar, A. Peake, A. Payne, W. Winchester.

NETBALL



'D' NETBALL

Standing: Mrs Lancaster (coach), R. Clark, M. Winger, T. Scotti, L. Wellington.
Seated: A. Brown, D. Learhinan, M. Gregory, L. Weber, J. Randall.



Five Netball teams were entered in this year's competition. The most successful of the teams was the 'D' grade which succeeded in winning the 1971 pennant. Mrs Lancaster also coached the 'C', 'E', and 'F' teams, for which all are grateful. Mrs Harrison again gave up her time to coach the 'A' and 'B' teams. Unfortunately neither team did as well as they had expected but there were many noteworthy individual and team efforts.

The trophy for the most outstanding player was awarded to the 'A' team's centre player, Kathy Alexander. The 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F' teams were respectively captained by Keryn Heinrich, Wendy Sloane, Jill White, Mandy Gregory, Dianne Alexander, and Kathy McLeod.

FOOTBALL

OVERAGE FOOTBALL TEAM:

Back Row: S. Price, P. Rowney, P. Dow, P. Winch, R. Fuller, H. Puhle.

Middle Row: K. Loader, P. Anderson, P. Thiele, G. Teitzel, R. Lewis, A. Hodgins, W. Riches.

Front Row: B. Hughes, G. Hamilton, S. McClean, G. Curnow, G. Harrison (Vice-capt.), P. Godfrey.

Absent: D. Simmons (Captain).



The Underdale teams this season filled all of the age group teams, U13, U14, U15 and Over-age 'A' and 'B'.

The U13 did not have the best of years, winning only one out of twelve games. Although the performances were not the best, team spirit was excellent. Best players were: J. Novice, B. Tucker, R. Podgoski, N. Wright, B. Willhelm and B. Schulz.

The U14 team also did not have a successful round, winning only two out of twelve games.

The best player was G. Magden, who played well each match. Other good players were: T. Thiele, R. White, D. Jones, and S. Gibson. The boys would like to thank Mr Hughes, Mr Gibson, and Mr Winchester for their help throughout the year.

The U15 team went undefeated throughout the minor round, being defeated in a semi-final against Henley. All players performed well throughout the year. Thanks go to M. Fuller, M. Bavey, and P. Ashby for coaching throughout the year.

The Overage 'A' and 'B' teams performed well throughout the year with the Overage 'A' getting into a semi-final and the Overage 'B' team playing expert football throughout the year. The teams would like to thank Mr Keane and Mr Magor for their efforts in helping these teams. In both teams, all players performed well under the captaincies of G. Brown (O/A 'B') and D. Simmons (O/A 'A').

'A' HOCKEY TEAM:

*Back Row: E. Blair,
Mr Lancaster (coach),
M. Beck, J. Quinn,
B. Sharrad, J. Mount,
R. Strange.*

Front Row:

*B. Robertson, P. Hall,
S. Elliott, S. Ander-
son, H. Beilby,
J. Williams.*



HOCKEY

GIRLS' HOCKEY

All of this year's hockey teams found it difficult to win games, but most of the girls enjoyed the ankle bashing.

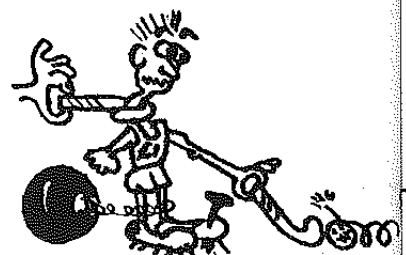
The 'A' team, coached by Mr Lancaster, won only a minority of their matches. Ros Strange and Heather Beilby did the most damage (to the opposition), with the two youngest members of the team, Janet Quinn and Josie Mount deserving a special mention for their performances. Sue Anderson captained the team.

Mrs Leech, as usual, devoted much time and energy to coaching the 'B', 'C' and 'D' teams. All of these teams are most grateful to her. The 'B' team led and inspired by Sue Collis won nearly half its games. The 'C' team, captained by Jill Abbot, won only a few matches. Its most consistent players were Kathy Hawke and Lois Blair. The 'D' team scored their first goal against Findon, hence winning their one and only game. Glenda Kitto was captain, Kerry Smith the phantom goal shooter, and Vivien Jekoscek won the trophy for the most improved player.

BOYS' HOCKEY

We fielded three teams in the Inter-high School hockey competition this year; one in Under 13, one in Overage 'C', and one in Overage 'B' grade.

The Under 13 team were not very successful from the point of view of winning matches, scoring only three goals for the season (one each to Lamey, Boyd and Muir) but they have gained the spirit which will obtain better results in the future. Those who showed promise were Lamey, Muir, Hawkes, and Alvino.

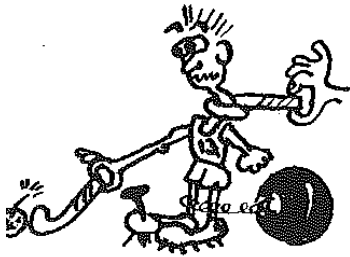




OVERAGE 'C'

HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Mr Sutton (coach), P. Patterson, P. Jeanes (captain), B. Auzins, B. Jeffreys.
Front Row: G. White, T. Hall, W. Bartlett, A. Usher, M. Buckley,
Absent: M. Fletcher, B. Dalton.



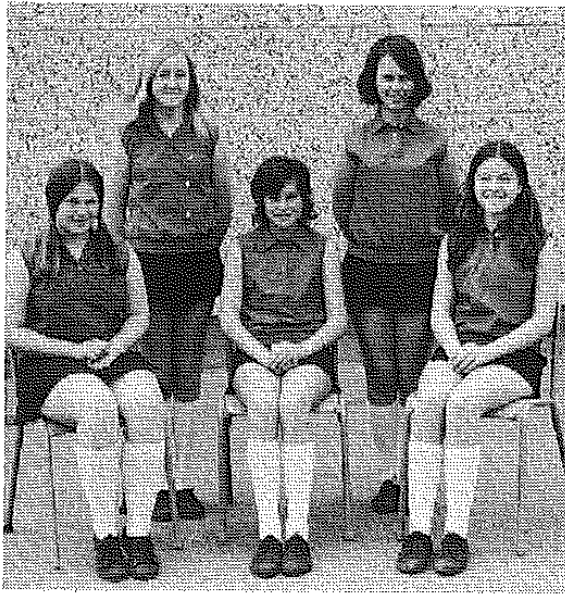
The Overage teams were more successful with both teams making the finals. The 'C' team finished minor premiers but were defeated by a stronger team from Gilles Plains in the final, three goals to two. The best players for the team were J. White, B. Jefferies, A. Usher, B. Dalton, T. Hall, and B. Auzins. The 'B' team finished third in the minor round and won the semi-final after extra time but were defeated two to nil in the preliminary final. Most consistent through the season were L. Ingham, K. Buckley and D. Jeanes.

Thanks go to Messrs Moat, Sutton and Ellis for their efforts in coaching the teams throughout the season.

'B' HOCKEY TEAM:

Back Row: Mr Moat (coach), G. Collett, A. Mount, D. Hawkes, K. Buckley, D. Jeanes.
Front Row: L. White, M. Patching, G. Quilliam (captain), J. Sabato, G. Connelly.





T A B L E T E N N I S

The 'B' table tennis team over-shadowed the 'A' team as it succeeded in winning the first term premiership.

Mrs Carlier coached them to this achievement, with her departure Mrs Jackson is now coaching both teams.

'B' TABLE TENNIS TEAM:

Standing: G. Quilliam, V. Jeloscek (captain).

Seated: L. Smith, K. Griffiths, A. LeCouteur.

SENIOR TEAM

The senior bowling team, although it did not reach the finals, did play well, with constant improvements through the year. The second year team, 'Gutters Galore' won their round in the Woodville Bowl competition, by winning six out of their seven games.

Their best players were D. Mackie and R. Seaman. Congratulations go to the team and to these two boys especially.

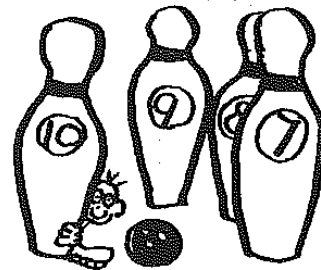
INTER-SCHOOL TEAMS

During the final term of this year, two teams competed in the Inter-school Ten Pin Bowling competitions. The girls themselves undertook

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to make all necessary arrangements concerning transport, etc.

It is not yet known how successfully the teams have fared, but they are hopeful of reaching the finals. Although somewhat more expensive than the usual Inter-school sports, the girls find it a most enjoyable activity.



V O L L E Y B A L L

There were only two Volleyball teams in this year's competition, the 'B' team being the more successful, as they came runners up.

The most outstanding players were Margret Bottrell ('A'), Fiona Baird ('A'), Linda Tabe ('B') and Cheryl Neddham ('B').

The teams were captained by Anne Johnson and Cheryl Needham. Mrs Lancaster coached and umpired both teams.

'B' VOLLEYBALL TEAM:

Standing: B. Sharrad, R. Dangerfield, E. Guidi, E. Birnie.

Seated: R. Mudge, K. Hawke, L. Tabe, C. Needle.



'A' BASKETBALL TEAM:

*Standing: H. Phelps, R. Lewis (Coach),
J. Parrington (Coach), M. Devetzidis.*

*Seated: G. Zvaigne, J. Clamp,
D. Webb, K. Moore,
P. Hall.*



BOYS' BASKETBALL

We managed to field four teams for the Inter-high school competition this year: one in each of Under 13, Under 14, Under 15, and Overage. The season ran smoothly for most teams despite the lack of staff participation and experienced coaches.

The Under 13 and Under 14 teams were the most successful with both teams reaching the finals. The Under 13 team finished third in the minor round and were defeated in the Semi-finals by nine points, by a more powerful team from Marion High. The Under 14 team were also defeated in the Semi-finals after finishing second behind Marion.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

In the first term two basketball teams were competing. Both teams had a few relatively successful winning streaks, and, seeing they competed against older girls, their successes were commendable. Jim Parrington coached the 'A' team and the 'B' team was coached by Peter Anderson.

Since the introduction of basketball to the school in 1968, the interest in this sport has increased considerably. As in the last term, three teams were entered into the competition.

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Best for the Under 13 team were: G. Rollbush, R. Pilkington and P. Gormlie, while P. Hamilton, T. Waller and A. Payne showed promise for the Under 14 team.

Both the Overage and Under 15 teams were plagued by a lack of interest which would possibly explain their poor results. Overage won one match and Under 15 won four of their ten games.

Thanks goes to Messrs Dawson, Lock, Philp and Richards for supplying transport during the year.

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL TEAM:

*Standing: T. Waller, J. Calvert, A. Payne, S. Gepp.
Seated: K. Bremner, P. Hamilton, D. Mackie.*



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Teacher: Mr ELLIS
 Graeme AKEHURST
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 Robert BECK
 Jeffrey BOYD
 Tony CICCONE
 Wayne DAY
 Aldo DEL COL
 Arthur DEVETZIDIS
 Chris GREGORY
 Ivan HALL
 Mark HANCOCK
 Greg HOFF
 Morgan KING
 John KOTSANO
 Mark MATKOVIC
 Andrew MUIR
 Stephen PEILSCHMIDT
 Alan PHILLIPS
 David UNDERWOOD
 Vincent WALKER
 Dianne ALEXANDER
 Rosemary BAK
 Elizabeth BUNN
 Debra ELSWORTHY
 Julie FARKAS
 Julie HALLIDAY
 Denise HODGE
 Anita IVANCIC
 Susan JIRANEK
 Maureen KEMP
 Denise LE POIDEVIN
 Gene McLEAN
 Lynette MULLEN
 Therese O'DONOGHUE
 Beth RAMSAY
 Helen RAWNSLEY
 Janine ROSENBERG
 Debra RUGARI
 Sylvia SKEGGS
 Fiona SLEE

Class A2, Room 2

Teacher: Miss CAPEL
 David BROWN
 Raoul DUNK
 George GALANIS
 Robin GRAY
 David KABBANI
 Paul KRATOUNIS
 Cosimo PANETTA
 Roger PILKINGTON
 Daniel PRENTICE

Timothy REYNOLDS
 Ronald SERNECKI
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 Bruce TUCKER
 Luigi VITALE
 Gavin WINCHESTER
 Con ZISOS
 Ronald VAN DEN BOSCH
 Jasna ANIC
 Gillian BARWICK
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 Jenny FREYSEN
 Christina GRIVAS
 Wendy KIMBER
 Maria LAMBROU
 Lesa LANDORF
 Judith LESTAR
 Jennifer LOVE
 Gai MILDREN
 Lesia MISIAJLO
 Jan NELSON
 Lea PENGLIS
 Nancy PENNA
 Barbara RIX
 Souzin SALLIS
 Jane SIGLE
 Susan SMYTH
 Caroline STEVENS

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Teacher: Miss HOLMAN
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 Jim ANDREW
 Luigi CICCONE
 Gregory COPELAND
 Brian DIGUISTO
 Geoff DUNN
 Leli ELLUL
 Nigel GRACE
 Garry HAMILTON
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 John MAROULIS
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 Maria VIECELLI

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Class A5, Room 5

Teacher: Mr TRAINER

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 John BOGICH
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 Steven GEPP
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Class A8, Room 8

Teacher: Mrs SIMMONDS

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 Kevin GOLDSMITH
 Peter GORMLIE
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 Roger LINES
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Teacher: Mrs SCHUETZ

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 Paul MARKS
 Brian MILLER
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 Leah RISTON
 Marsha WAJER
 Leanne WEBER

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Teacher: Mr SUTTON

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 Franco IENARI
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 Marc LEMAISTRE
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Class 30F, Room 27

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Class 30G, Room 10

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Barbaro, F. 4,R; Bologiannis, F. 4,M; Burton, R. K. 4,M;
Calvert, A. M. 5,M; Campbell, L. 5,3,M; Caporaletti, M. 4,R; Chilton, S. C. 4,M; Chugg, M. L. 5,2,M;
Clack, R. G. 5,M; Cross, S. K. 4,R; Crouch, J. G. 4,1,M; Curnow, L. J. 4,M;
D'Aloia, J. 4,M; Dalton, T. P. 4,R; Davies, D. J. 4,M; Dawson, E. J. 5,M;
Ellis, J. P. 5,M;
Fleming, B. J. 4,1,M; Fry, R. J. 4,M;
Garrett, I. R. 5,M; Gepp, G. R. 5,M; Gooley, A. 5,2,M; Gaauwelman, G. J. 5,2,M;
Harris, I. J. 5,M;
Jones, A. T. 5,M;
Kitto, L. D. 5,4,M; Kowalski, P. 4;
Lehmann, D. R. 5,M; Lock, G. M. 5,M; Lowe, I. C. 4,R;
Maidmen, S. R. 4,M; Mak, E. J. 5,2,M; Matejcie, P. J. H. 5,M; McCulloch, L. J. 4,R; McGuigan, D. 5,M;
McMahon, M. T. 5,1,M; Meakes, B. A. 5,M; Middendorp, R. 5,M;
Noakes, G. B. 5,1,M;
Ortlepp, M. E. 5,1,M;
Panetta, V. 4; Phelps, A. J. 4,R; Philp, M. A. 5,1,M; Piper, M. E. 5,M; Purling, P. B. 5,M;
Radestock, M. P. 5,M; Randall, G. J. 5,M; Richards, A. J. 4,M;
Schultz, K. J. 4,M; Siebert, I. R. 5,M; Simons, P. W. 5,3,M; Smith, G. A. 5,M; Stuart, C. C. 5,1,M;
Swincer, A. T. 5,M;
Taylor, A. J. 5,R; Thomas, M. C. 5,M; Topping, E. F. 4,1,M;
Usher, I. G. 5,M;
Verbis, R. J. 4;
White, J. R. 5,1,M; Whitters, K. D. 5,M; Williams, M. J. 5,2,M; Williams, R. J. 5,M;
Young, S. G. 5,M;
Zeibarts, I. R. 4,R;

P.E.B. LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS, 1970

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Ahrens, M. E. 6,2; Amber, C. K. 6,3; Andrew, G. L. 5,1;
Bailey, T. G. 6; Barbaro, C. D. 5; Beilby, H. D. 6,1; Blair, R. D. 6,1; Blumberg, P. J. 5,1; Boundy, F. E. 6, 1; Bourne, J. E. 6,1; Brown, G. R. 6; Brown, J. M. 6,1; Buckley, K. D. 6,2; Burford, C. B. 6,1; Burgess, D. G. 6;
Caruso, J. A. 6,2; Caruso, R. S. 7,1; Ceglar, E. 6; Chicco, N. 7; Chilton, C. 5,1; Clarkson, G. A. 5;
Connelly, G. J. 6,2; Covassi, M. 5; Curnow, G. 6,1; Curtiss, L. A. 6,1; Czaba, E. A. 5,1;
Doherty, R. 6,1; Dougherty, J. 5,1; Dow, P. C. 6; Dunn, R. 6;
Fedele, D. 5; Fenton, C. L. 6,6; Fenwick, H. C. 4,3; Fletcher, C. R. 5,2;
Gepp, H. K. 6,2; Giles, D. G. V. 5; Ginman, B. K. 5; Godfrey, P. E. 6; Gourlay, W. J. 6,2; Grainger, B. R. 4; Gray, D. 4; Gross, J. D. 6,5;

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Hadjinicolaou, N. 5; Hall, P. J. 6; Hall, S. B. 4; Hansen, A. J. 5; Harris, R. 4; Harrison, C. A. 5,2;
Hawkes, D. C. 6; Hobbs, L. J. 6,3; Homely, E. A. 6; House, M. I. 5; Hughes, B. P. 6,4; Hunt, N. J. L. 5;
Jackson, E. C. 5; Jeanes, D. J. 6,1; Jones, K. 6;
Kabbani, J. 6,1; Kingshott, B. J. 6,1; Kleiman, P. 6,1; Kohn, H. M. 5; Lewis, G. W. 6,2; Lines, R. 6,1;
Maidment, M. K. 6,2; Maio, T. 6; Marconi, C. 6,1; Martino, F. 7; McClean, M. 7,4; McGregor, S. M. 5,2;
McPherson, S. J. 5,1; Mehbrey, H. E. 5; Miller, G. 5; Mladenovic, M. 5; Mount, A. G. 4;
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Needham, C. A. 6,4; Nicholson, B. L. 6;
Ogilvie, C. M. 6,1;
Painter, I. J. 6,2; Pangallo, F. 4; Pantelos, J. C. 4; Pappas, G. 6; Pattison, C. 6,1; Phillips, G. 6;
Piggott, P. R. 6; Potter, S. J. 5,1; Price, S. F. 5,1; Purnell, K. 6,5;
Quilliam, G. A. 6,3; Rannamae, I. 6,1; Reade, C. 6,1; Ringer V. 6,3; Robertson, B. A. 6,3;
Samuels, M. L. 6,3; Savas, M. 7,1; Schulz, M. G. 6,4; Sharman, G. J. 6,2; Simmons, D. J. 6,1;
Slipper, G. D. 5,1; Smith, H. J. 5; Smith, K. R. 6; Starkey, D. 6,4;
Tabe, L. M. 6,3; Teitzel, G. A. 6,2; Thiel, P. D. 4; Thiele, R. W. 5; Thomas, K. P. E. 6; Thomas, P. R. 6;
Trenin, A. 4; Trimboli, T. 6;
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Watson, E. A. 4; White, L. E. 6,3; Whittall, C. A. 6; Winch, P. J. 6; Wood, G. J. 4; Wood, P. G. 4;
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Desyllas, C. 6,1; Gentilcore, T. R. 6,1; Inkster, A. 6,1; Lindsay, G. 6; Manson, R. S. 6; McGregor, G. B.
6,1; McKay, G. A. 6,4; McKay, B. R. 6,1; Ramsay, K. D. 5; Riches, W. F. 6,2; Savaglia, I. 5,1;
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We hope you have enjoyed the 1971 Magazine and that it will remind you, in years to come, of some of the happenings in this crowded year.

We would like to thank all those students (and staff) who found time to contribute reports, photos, art, and literature—our only regret is that space did not permit us to publish more of what was submitted to us. We would also like to thank Miss Capel and the students of 31C, who did the typing, for their generous help, Carlo Pagoda for his amusing monograms, and Debbie Blackburn for the use of her mask as a cover design.

We have enjoyed producing this Magazine and we hope it will find a place on your bookshelf.

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