

UNDERDALE '75



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UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL 1975

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Mr Magor
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Mr Abbey



A MAN MUST SERVE HIS
TIME TO EVERY TRADE.
BYRON.

ACTING PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Miss G. Baker

"1975 : A SIGNIFICANT YEAR"



To commemorate 1975 as the centenary of State Education in South Australia, Colin Thiele wrote the book "Grains of Mustard Seed" narrating the development of the S.A. Education. He indicates that the most influential years were the first five and the last five, 1970 to 1975, claiming that during the latter period "the old patterns started to break up rapidly and a profoundly different era began." In 1875 it was hoped "that Parliament's grains of seed (1875 Education Act) might grow into a large tree. By 1975 the size of the tree had exceeded all expectation, but there were doubts about its cultivation and uncertainties about its fruits".

1975 is also the 10th Anniversary of Underdale High School and indeed the ideas expressed by Mr Thiele about the last five years are reflected in this school. If we were to say that the seeds for U.H.S. were planted in 1965, we could well claim that the size of the tree has "exceeded all expectation" in 1975. Note the increased student population, particularly in the senior school, the growth of temporary accommodation, and the increased complexity of the curriculum and timetabling.

The breaking of the old patterns over the last five years has been extended in 1975 with the elimination of the Leaving P.E.B. Exams and as a result we are deeply concerned about the cultivation and fruits of the tree. On the one hand we must consider that a majority of Year 11 students aim for tertiary education and hence provide courses which prepare them for Matriculation. On the other hand we are given the opportunity to broaden the curriculum, especially by providing electives. The fruits of our education are the people who will have to cope with the complexities of life as we move into the Twenty-first Century. What then should education give them?

The process of cultivation is partly shared by parents and teachers, but the major share is in the hands of the students themselves where increasing emphasis is given to individual student development through such methods as assignments, individual subject assessment, junior science programmes based on individual progression, and core and extension work in mathematics, etc. Hence, it is essential that the students approach their education with purpose. It has been most concerning, especially in Year 11, to see the aimlessness of some students in relation to their education and their consequent disruptive behaviour.

Mr Mueller's absence from the school for Terms 2 and 3 has given us glimpses of overseas developments and we look forward to hearing some different ideas for *our* cultivation process on his return.

Best wishes to those students and staff who are leaving U.H.S. this year and for those who remain may we look forward to a fruitful year in 1976.

GABaker

PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

The Parents and Friends' Association, the fund raising body for the school, has put in a very hard working year. Our thanks go to the very receptive ears of the Acting Principal, Miss G. Baker, some very interested Teachers, the Ancillary Staff and the students of the S.A.C. and the Interact Club.

The fund raisers for this year have been very successful, commencing with the wine bottling; which went down very well, and a cabaret (organized by Mr Nittos, and his Committee of Greek Parents) which assisted the P. & F. funds. Our sincere thanks go to this Committee. Two other successful Cabarets were held during the year for the drawing of our two lotteries, one with prizes of black and white and colour television sets and a digital clock radio, and a second with first prize of a Galant car with six months registration and insurance.

The Spring Carnival held on October the 4th had more stalls than ever and far greater participation and interest by students, resulting in an extremely successful event.

Liaison has been formed between the P. & F. and the Lockleys Primary School Welfare Association, and with very good reciprocal advantages it is envisaged that this will continue throughout the coming years.

In closing, the P. & F. Association takes this opportunity to sincerely thank those people who gave up their time, effort and money to support us, the School, and the Students in 1975.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

Unfortunately the Ladies' Auxiliary had a very slow start to the year with very poor attendances; however things improved as the year progressed.

We visited the Demac Units which was most interesting and also the Bread Manufacturers of S.A. Our Guest Speakers have included Mr Bardenhagen of the Staff, who told us about the Launceston Matriculation College and Mrs Mellor from the National Safety Council who spoke on Child Safety.

Our very small but willing band of committee members manned the Work Stall at the Spring Fair and cleared \$100.00.

Our final meeting of the year (27th November) will include a sale of used High School clothing, the proceeds of which will be used for the purchase of Library books.

HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL

The Council welcomed three new members; one parent and two students at its first meeting in March.

Hot weather and the ill health of our groundsman (Mr Bailey) highlighted the inefficiency of the ovals' watering system and an investigation of an alternative system was initiated and is still being investigated.

The Canteen telephone has been extended to the Caretaker's residence to assist with the overall security of the school. Also a burglar alarm system has been installed to safeguard the audio visual equipment.

The Torrens College of Advanced Education gymnasium to be sited on Underdale grounds will be a valuable acquisition to the School.

The education committee of the Council, under the leadership of Mr Mazengarb, has been considering means of involving the community with the School and vice-versa, and a recreation project utilizing School facilities will be held in January 1976.

Again the Council passes on its appreciation to helpers and supervisors in the Canteen and also to the Staff and the students who have been involved with extra curricula activities.

The Parents and Friends' Association with its loyal band of supporters has worked very hard this year and the Council thanks them for their support.

The Council has been impressed by the support and co-operation that the Staff have accorded Miss Baker, our Acting Principal, who has done an admirable job in Mr Mueller's envied absence.



MRS ROE
*Never do today what
 you can put off till
 tomorrow*



MR MAZENGARB
*The man who speaks
 loudest is always right*



MRS WHITTINGTON
*As cooks go—
 she went*



MR BARDENHAGEN
*No furniture so
 charming as books*



MRS LAWRIE
*Nothing grows in my
 garden except laundries*



MISS BAKER
*Courage was mine and I
 had mastery; Wisdom
 was mine and I had
 mystery*



MR ALTHORP
*12 years ago I was a
 boy; a happy boy*



MISS MOORE
*Full of beans and
 benevolence*



MR EVERETT
*A radical is a man with
 both feet planted
 firmly in the air*



MRS FERDINANDS
*I think I could turn
 and live with animals*



MR HABIB
*Every time I paint a
 portrait—I lose a
 friend*



MRS MORRIS
*A place for everything
 and everything in its
 place*



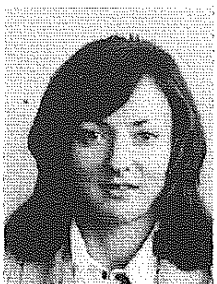
MR WARD
*A man not old—but
 mellow like good
 French wine*



MISS WEISNER
*The shape of things
 to come*



MR NICHOLSON
*I have nothing to
 declare except my
 genius*



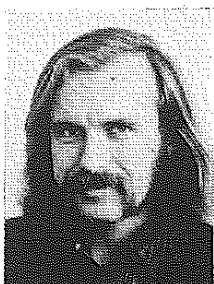
MRS DIXON
*Art is long; and time
 is fleeting*



MR BRERETON
*I never read books—
 I write them!*



MRS SARA
*For nature then to me
 was all in all*



MR SPACEK
*A wondrous,
 necessary man*



MRS FORBES
*The proof of the
 pudding is in the eating*



MRS HAWKE
*I cannot rest
from travel*



MR MAGOR
*A moral, sensible and
well-bred man*



MISS MERRIT
*To travel hopefully
is better than to arrive*



MR HILTERBRAND
*No dancing bear was
ever so genteel*



MRS SCHUETZ
*A voice so thrilling
ne'er was heard*



MR LANCASTER
*I would rather wear
out than rust out*



MRS YOUNG
*The poetry of art
is never dead*



MR MOAT
*Heaven held his hand;
the image must be true*



MISS JAMES
*Oh to be in
England now that . . .*



MR ELLIS
*The play's the
thing*



MR SANDER
*A quiet conscience
makes one serene*



MRS WATKINSON
*Heaven sends us good
meat . . .*



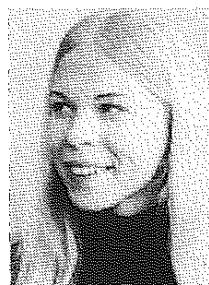
MR SUTTON
*A thing of duty is
a joy forever*



MRS MOORE
The science of life



MR MITCHELL
*Remote from towns
he ran his godly race*



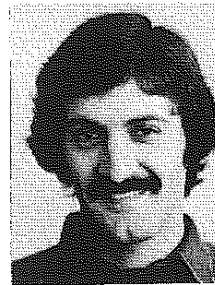
MRS STOKES
*Give me a laundry list
and I'll set it to music*



MR SIH
*The Bruce Lee
of mathematics*



MRS DONOVAN
*In each cheek appears
a pretty dimple*



MR IWANOWITSCH
*A wolf in sheep's
clothing*



MRS ELCOMBE
*Notes are often
necessary—but they
are necessary evils*



MRS GRIFFIN
*Queen Rose of the
rosebud garden of
girls*



MR GATES
*Be plain in dress and
sober in diet*



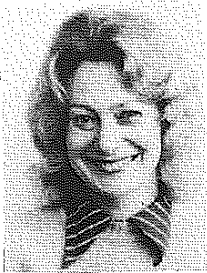
MRS SIMMONDS
*Science is organized
common sense*



MR HANSEN
*Tread on my toes and
I'll tread on your neck*



MISS LEAR
*How sweet must be
the lips that guard
that tongue!*



MRS MOSS
*Literature flourishes
best when it is half a
trade and half an art*



MR REIMANN
*The younger generation
will come knocking at
my door*



MRS HUDDLESTON



MR ABBEY



MRS ELVERD



MRS NEWMAN



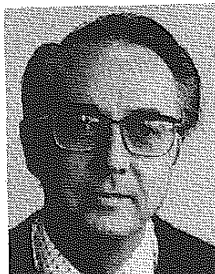
MRS ZUZOLO



MRS GLUIS



MRS BEST



MR NEWBURY



MR JACKSON — *So little done; so much to do*

UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ON THE A.B.C.

Rock and Roll music is finally being accepted as an art form and is fast becoming a major industry in Australia. This is the general idea the students of Underdale High School wanted to present to the public in their radio programme, which went to air at 11.20 on the 11th of August on station 5AN.

Four students (Gail Mauger, Zinta Zvaigzne, Mark Wallis and George Symeonakis), with the help of Tony Ryan from the A.B.C., produced a radio programme which was broadcast on the A.B.C. as a "viewpoint" programme. They organised the show during a two lesson elective session. It was taped at the A.B.C. studios where they interviewed three prominent men in the South Australian Rock Industry; Barry Bissel, programme Manager of 5KA; Rod Boucher, group member and writer for the group "One Man Band" and Bob Holt, director of "Sphere", an organisation that promotes concerts and recording for Australian groups. A large variety of questions covered many subjects; including the costs of recording, the venues for concerts, and the competition from overseas groups.

The show was well produced, with the questions and answers being very informative and it was a credit to the students involved.

— An extract from the Westside and Weekly Times



UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ON 5AD HITLINE

During the latter half of second term, 5AD held a Hitline Competition. The prize was an Akai Porta-Pak Video Tape Recorder with a camera, worth \$2,200.

Several Underdale High students entered the competition and subsequently won; their closest rivals being students from Loretto Convent.

Steve Curtis and Bob Francis came out to the school to present the equipment to Miss Baker and the students of Underdale High.

Well done to everyone who was involved; particularly as this was a voluntary competition and students worked on their own initiative on behalf of the school. Some of the students who participated were Simon Maxted, Jock Lawson, Nicky Lawson, Simon Holt, Paul Hyam, Lynette Rosenberg, Robert Shannon and Julie Smyth.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

DATE: FEBRUARY 20th

This year's swimming carnival was a day of record breaking feats at the North Adelaide Olympic Pool. Of the 1,000 present, 360 participated in events while the rest either cheered them on or basked in the sun. There were many fine efforts by the swimmers, particularly from the outstanding record breakers A. Baird, J. Harrison and M. Robinson. Points were awarded for the first seven places in each race and then these points were allocated to the swimmers' class. After the points had been tallied, the winning class was C17.

The weather was ideal for the occasion, making the day as a whole very successful and giving both students and teachers a break from normal school life.

Some winners were:

Tim Parkinson—1st U/13 50 m

Boys Breaststroke and Backstroke

Andrew Novice—1st U/13 50 m

Boys Freestyle

Jayne White—1st U/14 Girls Breaststroke, 2nd Freestyle

Alistair Baird—won everything he entered

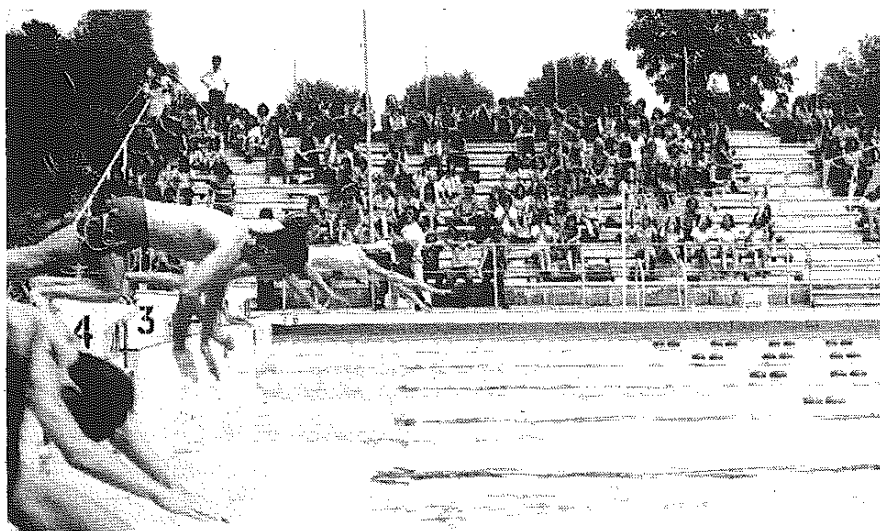
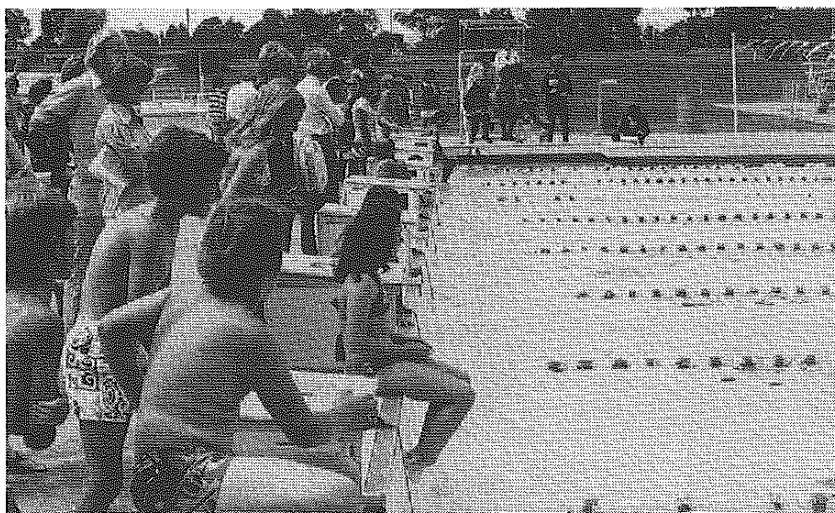
David Guill—1st U/14 Boys Backstroke

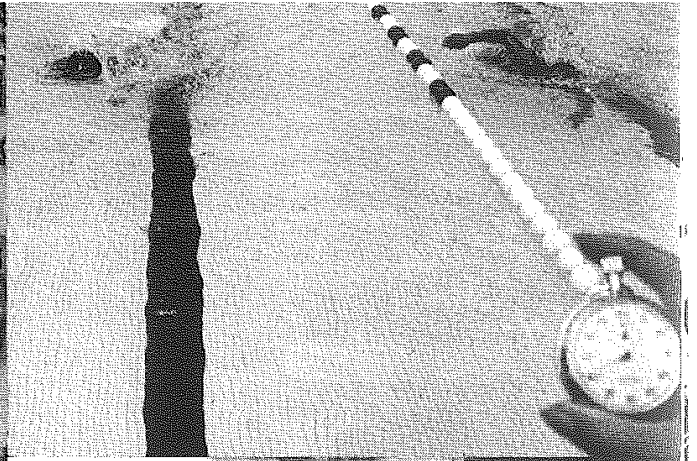
G. Stevens—1st 50 m Boys Freestyle Div. 1

J. McKenzie—1st 50 m Boys Freestyle Div. 2

P. Burt—1st 50 m Boys Backstroke

L. George—1st 50 m Girls Backstroke





ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

DATE: MARCH 27th

This year, for the first time, the annual Athletics Carnival was held on the school oval itself. Due to the tremendous increase in the cost of hiring Kensington Sports Ground, it was agreed that holding the events at the school would eliminate such a heavy over-head.

Unfortunately, the adverse weather conditions dampened the spirits of both participants and spectators, as the intermittent drizzles of the morning were followed by a constant light rain in the afternoon.

Following the success of last year's carnival, the class competition was again used in preference to the House system of old.

Some notable achievements were:

Boys

J. Vario—Javelin
A. Penna—Discus
K. Kilner—800 m
G. Hutchins—Hurdles
M. Richardson—Long Jump
B. Battams—Shotput
D. Learnihan—Discus
N. Curnow—Discus, Shotput
P. Berry—400 m, 100 m, Long Jump

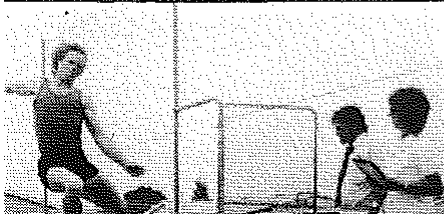
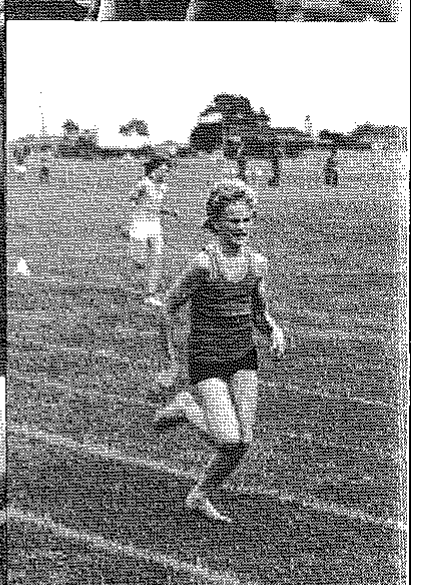
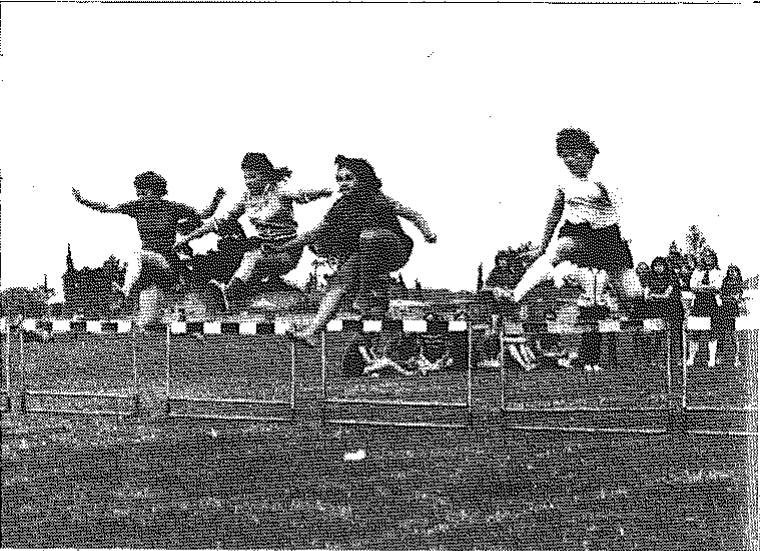
Girls

L. Martinsen—High Jump, 200 m, 100 m
K. McLeod—Hurdles
K. Kennedy—High Jump
M. Blackborough—Track Events
H. Rawnsley—200 m
S. Schiller—Discus
M. Farkas—100 m
K. Hillier—Track Events.

Apart from winning their respective events, these competitors also represented the school at the Inter-School Athletics Carnival.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN: was held on the 22nd of August, with the usual abundance of entries. The eventual winners were A31.





EXCHANGE STUDENT REPORT 1975

I am Michiko Kato, a Rotary Exchange Student from Japan. In Japan we have two kinds of Senior High School, Public and Private. The private schools are Catholic, Protestant and Buddhist. Some are very hard to enter and many students apply, making it necessary for 14 or 15 year olds to study up to 1.00 a.m. at night! We take many subjects in a year and each has an exam once or twice a month.

We go to school six days a week, with a half day on Saturday. There are 8 vacation weeks per year. During the year we elect class leaders and a big discussion between teachers and students is held, in which school rules are often made or abolished. Students plan major trips and also the yearly Cultural Festival; incorporating fancy dress parades, bazaars and rock and folk concerts.

School rules are strict—no makeup or jewellery is allowed. In Japan we are not allowed to drive until we are 18 or drink or smoke until we are 20. Students are sometimes suspended or expelled if found smoking in or out of school.

I enjoy school in Japan and also in Australia; but I think the Japanese students here are being spoiled and becoming lazy, as it is such a good life.



Michiko and friend Keiko

D26 CLASS CAMP — GERALKA RURAL FARM

Friday, September 12th 7 p.m., saw 22 Year 11 students waving goodbye at the Railway Station. Our destination—Geralka Rural Farm, not far from Spalding.

On arriving, we claimed our sights and tried to erect our two-man tents. Miss Urwin had trouble with hers as she couldn't find the pegs or ropes. We finally hit the ground and prepared for little sleep.

On Saturday morning Mr Moat woke us at six as he trotted past on his morning jog. Paul commenced filming during the morning until he realised he had been filming sideways. The hayride and tour of museum were enjoyed, but the highlight was our encounter with the fierce horses we were soon to ride—Shetland ponies.

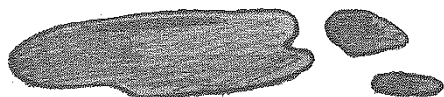
Camp meals were supplied by us. We bought, carried, cooked and even ate our own meals.

Monday it rained. The tents were drenched and Sally found her air bed floating in her tent. On Monday night 12 people set out for a hike and came back covered in flour and shaving cream.

We crawled out of bed at 4.30 a.m. on Tuesday morning to pack, and climbed aboard the bus bound for the Riverton Station at 6.30 a.m. No one was as lively as on Friday, and on Tuesday afternoon during study time quite a few people fell asleep! We, the members of Class D26, thank Mr Moat and Miss Urwin for their participation during the camp. We would also like to thank the caretaker, Mr Wilsdon.

RED IS

Red is anger,
Red is the landscape at sunset,
Red is a fire burning the country,
Red is a fire engine putting out the fire.



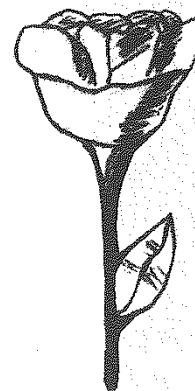
Red is fire burning all around
Red is a candle burning down
A colour of anger
Red is the colour of blood

STOP

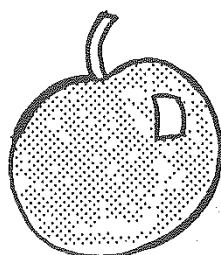
Red is a toffee apple covered with toffee
Red is blood on a new cut throat
Red is a number on a house wall
Red are bricks starting to fall
Red is a face when it is hot
Red is a radish in a pot
Red is the colour of all different things

Red is the sun in full blaze,
the sunrise that appears in the morning mist.
Red is the colour of clothes you wear
and also of some people's hair
Red is the colour of a dead body which
had once been threatened,
and the flowers that bloom in the midst
of spring.

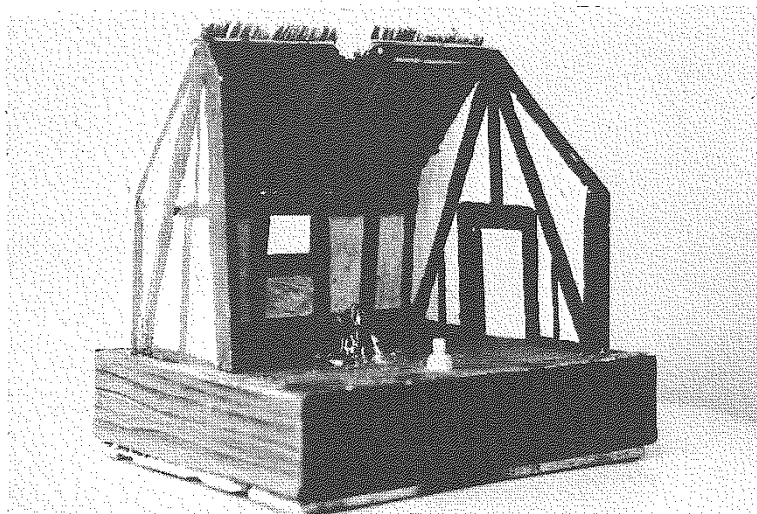
Red is a fire,
Red is a leaf,
Red is coals that glow underneath,
Red is a robin,
Red is a flower,
Red is the colour of a farmer's plougher.
Red is paper
Red is chalk
Red is what people talk.



Red is a colour of hardship and suffering
Dictatorship and Communism.
It is the colour of anger and embarrassment,
Of bloodshed and war.
Remembrance of bad times.
It is an ugly and gruesome colour.



Red is the sun on a hot summer's day
Red is the beetroot that comes from the ground
Red is a circle turning around
Red is the area left by a thump
Red is the fire which is hot.

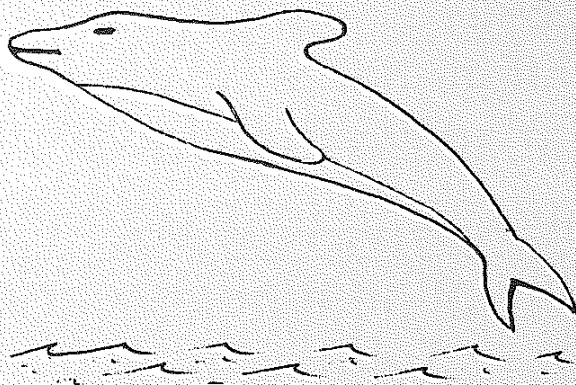


Red is blood,
Red is fire,
Red is the hot burning sun,
Red is dreaded,
Red is murder,
Red is the evening sun on the sandhills.

CLASS A30

Swirling
Salty
Raging
Stormy
sea.

Victor De Casto, A34.



BEYOND THE MIRROR

What lies beyond the mirror?
Behind that sullen image
Is there more to life than what we see outside?
Is there more to love than what others expect of us?
A mirror can tell us little
Its reflection is a phoney
The image that you see, changes, from moment to moment
Only the spirit remains the same
Walk the graven thread of existence
And cross from the image to the source.
Thus ending the search and the pain.

C. P. Yiallourous

Give to me the life I desire
I wish to swim as a dolphin
To fly like an eagle
To run like a cheetah
To have the courage of a lion
To be as free as the wind
But I cannot be these
For I am a man
A man may try to be these things
And he may say he has succeeded
But I know he never will

Oh how I regret being a mere man.

Dianne Hall, C17.

NEGRO

I am a negro:
Black as the night is black,
Black like the depths of Africa's jungles

I've been a slave:
The rich told me to keep their door-steps clean.
I brushed the boots of Washington

I've been a worker:
Due to my hands the pyramids developed
I made mortar for the Woolworth building

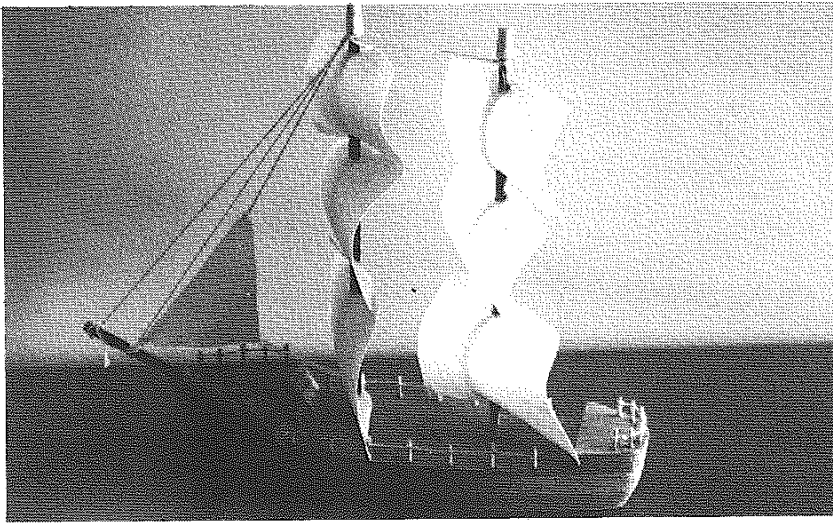
I've been a singer:
All the way from Africa to Georgia I carried
my sorrow songs
I made ragtime.

I've been a victim:
The Belgians cut off my right hand in the Congo
They lynch me now in Texas

I am a negro:
Black as the night is black
Black like the depths of Africa's jungles.

R. Pearce, D23.





To figure each night before the dawn
 gaining leave, yearning night
 leaving all, having none
 lingering before the touch to love.
 We long to leave the dusk behind
 to venture forth before return
 straining sight, striving height.
 But feel the turn that bends all light
 In every life we leave a drop
 take it all
 leave it so
 To find our happiness
 of tears.

Olga Galanis, D.P.D.

War is like a child,
 Always bursting with energy,
 But unlike a child it is cold and harsh.

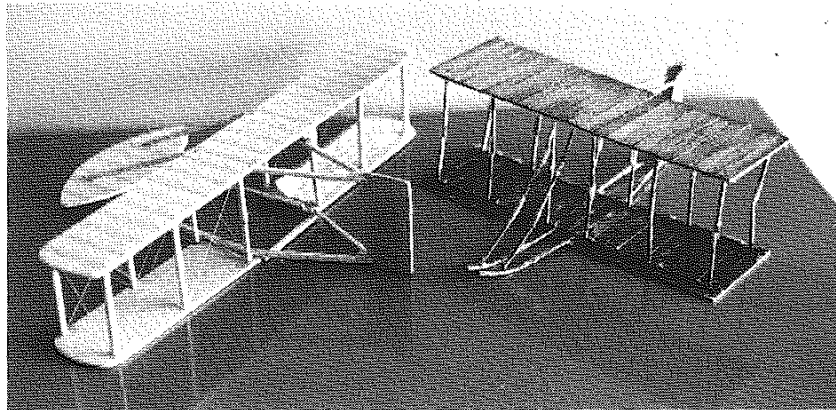
War crawls over the countryside,
 Destroying all in its path,
 Causing unhappiness and death.

Like cancer, it eats away the good,
 Leaving the land scarred and dead,
 With no life remaining.

With no life remaining,
 War will have no source of food,
 And it will fade away.

And then the earth,
 Will be a swirling mass,
 OF DEATH.

C. Rolley, C17.



Life

..... death

The two seem almost
 of one accord

Light

..... dark

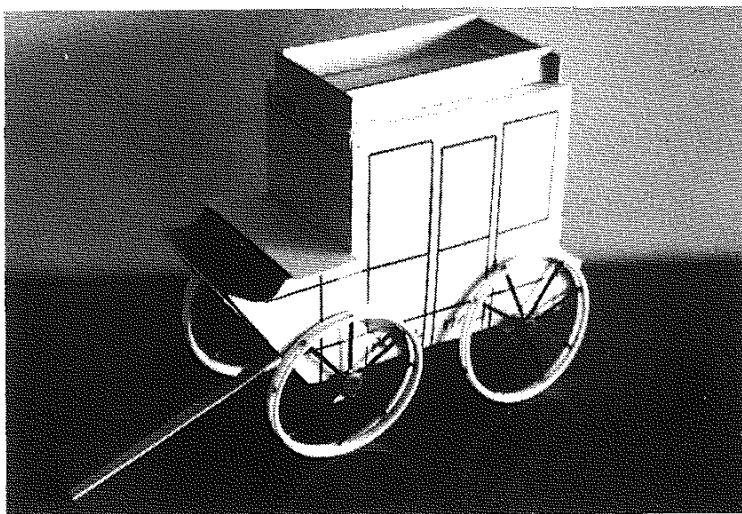
The distinction was drab
 to those who live
 in the perpetuity and repugnance
 of the trenches

The stench

..... the shimmering
 of the seldom still wind,
 Is not noticed
 by those in the peaceful oblivion,
 of death.

Those awaiting their fate,
 Curse the cur who dares
 to forsake the lives of those
 in the trenches.

V. Little, C17.





ELECTIVES

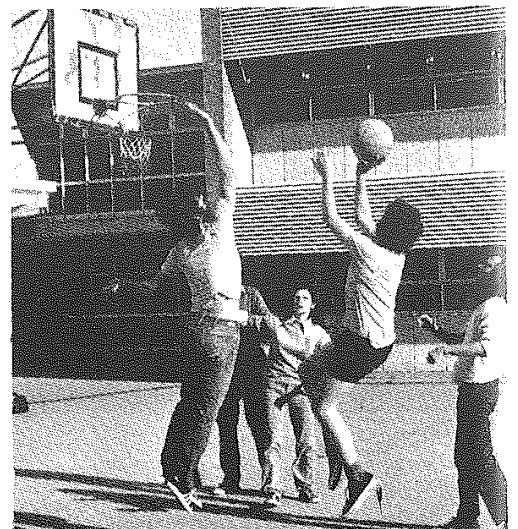
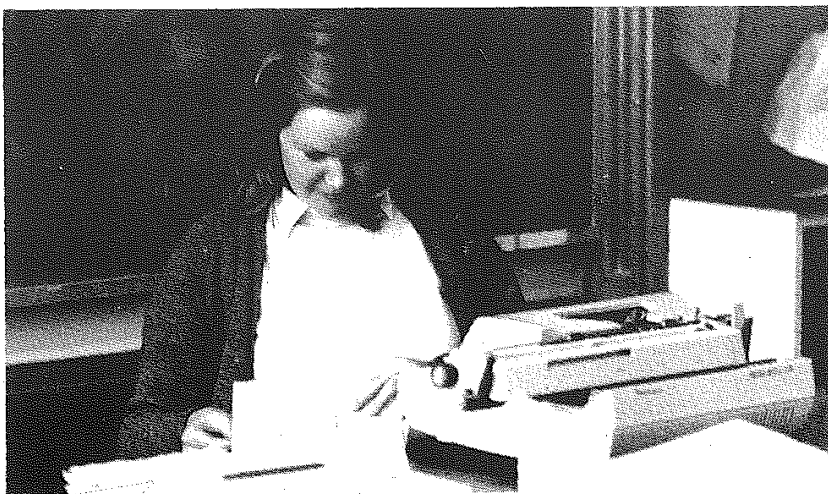
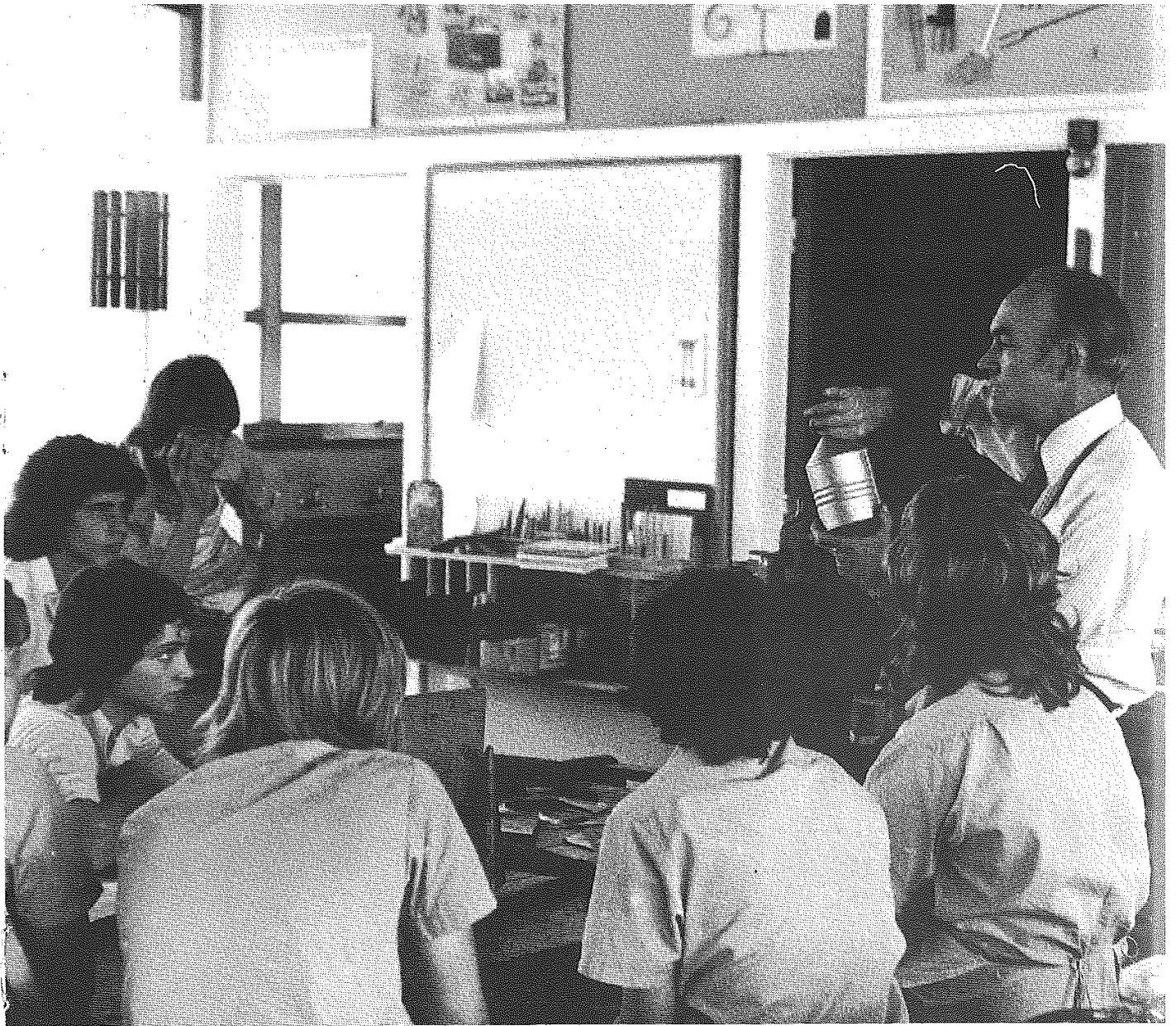
In 1975 the school embarked upon a new introductory scheme of electives for all Year 11 students. Being in the nature of an experiment, it was expected that difficulties would be encountered. However, owing to the enthusiasm of both students and staff the initial venture proved very rewarding.

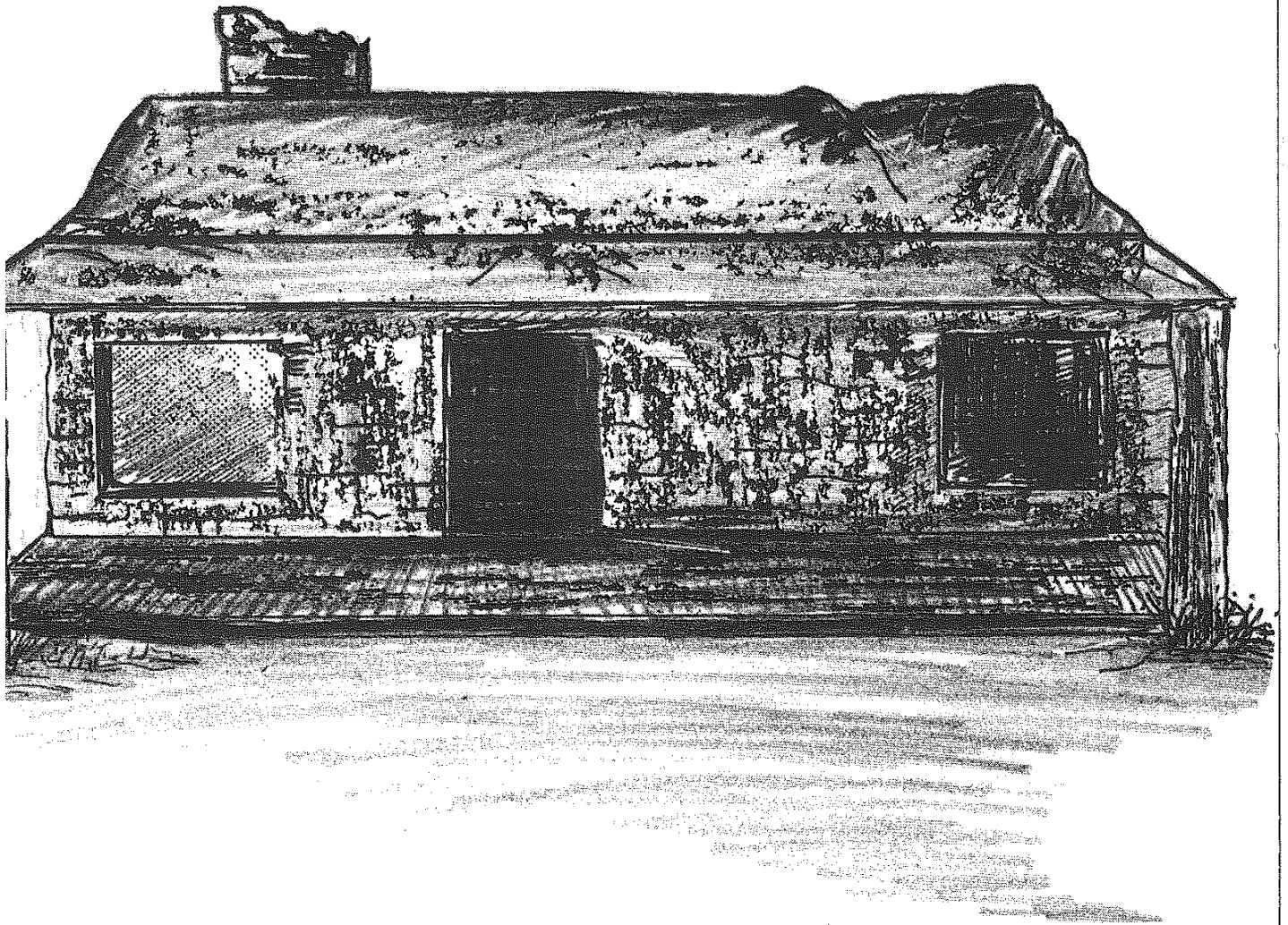
A wide range of activities were offered to us and most of them were greatly appreciated. Many of the electives were very interesting and educational, whilst others were designed to cater for personal interests, e.g. skin diving and bachelor cookery.

In 1976 it is proposed to include further electives in the Year 11 syllabus, one of which will be a personal modelling course. Judging by the response of students this year, next year's programme should gain wide support.

Some of the electives offered this year were:—

- Photography
- Student Driver Education
- Field Studies
- Drama and Musical Production
- Film Study
- Skin Diving
- Bachelor Cookery
- Consumer Education
- Ice Skating
- Women's Studies
- Job Experience
- Contract Bridge
- Newspaper Production
- Radio Programme Production
- Contemporary Music
- Primary Education Aide
- Revue
- Physical Education (including Badminton, Golf, Squash)
- Personal Typing
- Needlework
- Consumer Chemistry
- Motor Maintenance





THE RUINED HOMESTEAD

Crumbled and broken it stands
The wind blows but it does not grow any further
It is only eighty years old
But a long time ago it was bold
Fighting against the wind and rain
All these years in pain
The people have gone and left no trace
They have gone away pace by pace
And left the house to waste
Now only animals use it as a home.
Also drunken men who roam.

Dogs whimper in the ruined home,
Thinking where their masters roam
But all they find are aged bones.
Soon they will fade away
Like the Homestead and their masters.

Maria Pontecorvo, A30.

THE OLD TRAMP

Now I can feel the sun's heat, soaking through my clothes, relieving the damp discomfort of the night and early morning. The grass beneath me is ticklish and damp. I can feel it through even my heavy suit. All around me are sounds; sounds of laughter and talking and even music coming from the battered old music box over by the fair. All these sounds are one thousand times magnified as they swim through my throbbing, aching head. I have no memory of the previous night nor even the knowledge of how I had come to be stretched out on the grass of Hampstead Heath. There are people all around me; mothers who tell their children to avoid me, adults who say I am disgusting, they think I am asleep or that I can't see them because my hat covers my face but I can both hear and see them. Through the narrow gap below my hat I can see leafy green trees, their leaves just rippling in the warm summer breeze, and I can see the heads of the little children, scattered over the springy green grass, laughing and talking excitedly. A rare day this, no hint of rain or fog, just a mile of azure blue sky and the warming rays of the sun. Soon I shall get up and walk to stretch my cramped limbs, but for now I shall wait for the mists still swirling around in my head to clear, and I shall listen for a few moments more to the happy joyful children and the tinny rattle of fair-ground music.

R. Warne, C17

HERE I AM

Groping through the oozing mud
I make my way towards
The front lines. Suddenly
I am sharing a trench
Full of breathing corpses.
Here I am, but have I any purpose?

The whimpering and sighing of
Sad souls add to the
Congestion of noise. Guns in unknown
positions boom
Monotonously.

Here I am, but is there any hope?

A sudden attack, — truly frightened
Men dive into trenches. The
Unfortunate ones are
Disembowelled, Decapitated,
Disintegrated, Destroyed.

Here I am, but what should I do?

Gas! The inhumane method
Of destruction. Space-like masks hide faces
From the deadly white cloud. Soon many
Men have bleeding eyes, unbearable pain,
Bloody lumps of lifeless lungs beside them in the rat-
infested trench.

Here I am, but the agony is killing me!

Once God-fearing Christians, Now
Uncivilized Barbarians, Once Healthy Soldiers,
Now stiff remnants of the human race.
Peace is declared — Survivors of Hell

return to proud families of war heroes.

There I was, pleased to fight for the glorious home-land!

P. Hyam, C17.



I was walking through a forest
On a day so nice and fine,
When I saw a gigantic spider
Swing past on a leafy vine.

"A Tarzan type," I marvelled
As I watched him swing through the trees,
"He looks like an expert", I told myself
Till he fell and fractured his knees.

"Its rotten", he said, "for a star like me
To have such a thin and weak vine."
So I helped him up and dried his eyes
And said "Here, try one of mine!"

"A fine Aussie expert," I told the poor thing
"Paul Hogan's own special brand."
I took a liana from my pocket
And pressed it into his hand.

"Take it my son, and God be with you
And ye should not forget
That you owe me ten bucks for 'Hoge's' special vine
And ten more for a safety net."

Sharon Giles, B8.

The dawn broke
A Teutonic voice
A single sharp command
The guns begin.
Another day begins
Another life ends.
The war goes on.

Mark Battams, C17.

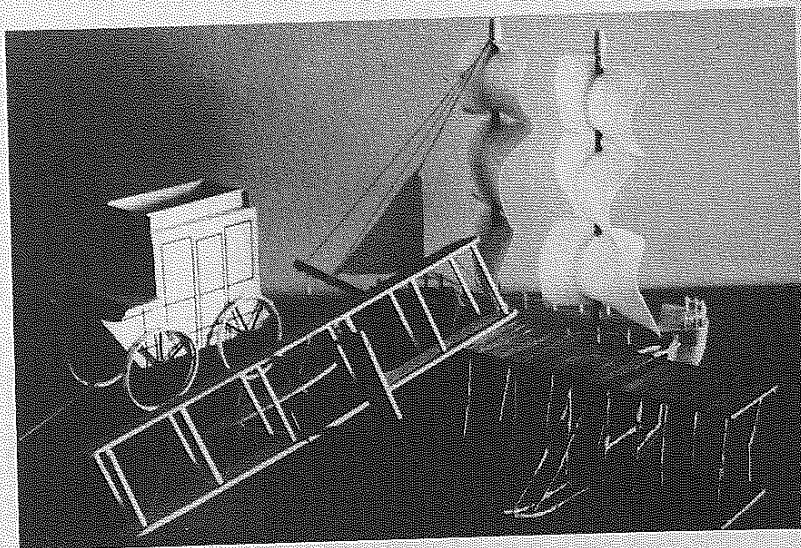


COMMUNICATION BREAKDOWN

To here to there to go again,
gone and come and never been,
to move and halt and go no more,
To see to hear but never know.
To him to her,
They seem to go.

From there to here the distance grows,
the places come, to seem, to go,
to halt; the move never made
to hear the emptiness
to see the nothingness
To him to her
they seem to go.

Bruce Busbridge, D24.



THE STUDENT'S PRAYER

The monster is my teacher,
I shall not pass,
She maketh me to face the blackboard,
She destroyeth my ego,
She putteth my gum in the trash can,
She waketh me from my sleep and leadeth
me to the office for conduct's sake.
Yea, though I walketh through the halls of knowledge,
I fear great evil
for I have forgotten my homework.
Her face it hardens before me
She maketh me to write six thousand words.
She filleth the blackboard with assignments,
My notebook runneth over,
Surely mischief and misfortune shall follow me all
the days of my life
And I shall dwell in Ninth year forever.

B8 student.

THE DAILY PLANET

The "Daily Planet" is Underdale High School's most successful attempt at a student newspaper, particularly because since its inception the quality has not waned.

Many people have participated in the running of the "Daily Planet" since it began in first term, but most of the work has been done by the nine members of the editorial committee. Their work has included writing articles and reviews, running surveys and drawing cartoons. Special thanks must go to the girls who, throughout the year, have put a great deal of time and effort into the typing of stencils.

Decisions on the insertion of articles have been made on a democratic basis by the editorial committee. Each member of the committee has taken turns at being managing editor, which involves being responsible for layout and for the conducting of meetings relevant to their respective issues.

The "Daily Planet" is published at the Secondary Students' Association office. We would like to thank the S.S.A. and also those generous people who paid up to twenty cents a copy, thereby keeping us solvent despite the fact that the recommended price of two cents an issue is below cost.

The Editorial Committee this year has consisted of:—

Anthi Attaliotis, B8

Mr Everett

Philip O'Donoghue, C17

Elizabeth Bunn, E5

Wendy Kimber, E4

Therese O'Donoghue, E2

Gary Disher, E4

Kay Martin, B7

Helen Vlachos, B7

INTERACT CLUB

This year our membership has been small but we have been able to complete several successful projects. Many of our projects have carried on from 1974: — distributing notices in the area about the monthly School Paper Drive and sponsorship of Marie-Ann Joseph of the Seychelles Islands.

We have given \$120 to the school and organized a stall for the Spring Carnival.

In the area of community projects we organized our area for the Red Cross Door-Knock Appeal, collected articles for the Salvation Army, helped with the Spastic Centre Badge Day and visited an elderly citizen's home.

To raise funds we have had "free" days, cake days and a money-line in the shape of a foot!

Socially our club has been more active this year. We visited our sponsoring Rotary Club for luncheon, had guest speakers at our meetings and had an inter-club visit with the Adelaide Boys High Interact Club.

Our thanks to all who helped us during the year.

ELECTRONICS CLUB

This year was most successful for the Electronics Club, as we not only received better participation than previous years but had excellent response from companies such as Texas Instruments in their donations of much appreciated components. These greatly assisted us in construction of a variety of projects, ranging from a digital clock to an electronic coin tosser. Everyone was involved in the club's activities, which included an attempt to repair a television set, that one of the staff kindly donated. Mr Gaffey provided valuable assistance for the younger members and we owe him our thanks, for without him there would not have been a club at all this year.

THE MATRIC FUND

The Matric fund was set up at the beginning of the year to raise money for an end of year "get together" for all Matric students and teachers. It was eventually decided to hold a dinner at the St. Leonards Inn on November 28th.

We conducted many money-raisers throughout the year; including two very successful car washes, a rather embarrassing fashion parade, two car rallies, a coffee lounge in the school after the 1st term social, numerous film nights at city cinemas and a number of raffles. These all proved very successful fund-raisers as we had great support from students, teachers and some outsiders and raised enough money for over a hundred people to attend the dinner at minimal cost.

The dinner should prove to be very enjoyable for all who attend and we would like to thank everyone who has helped us in any way during the past months.



Black ♦ Silver Ball '75



In 1975 Underdale High saw one of the most successful Annual Balls held by the School. The aim of the Ball this year was to bring together not only the senior students but the old-scholars, staff and committees involved in the school in its first ten years. It is hoped that this aim may be fulfilled in future years as well.

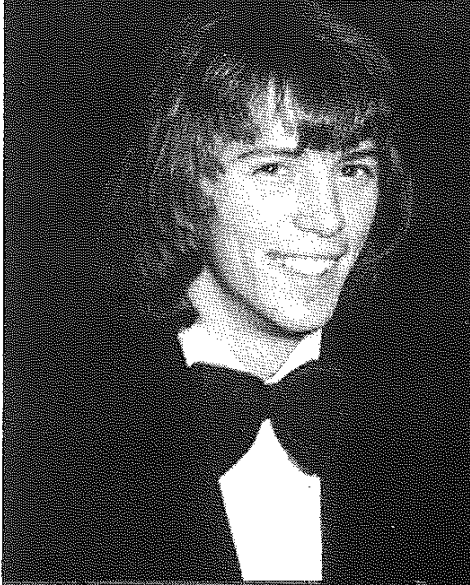
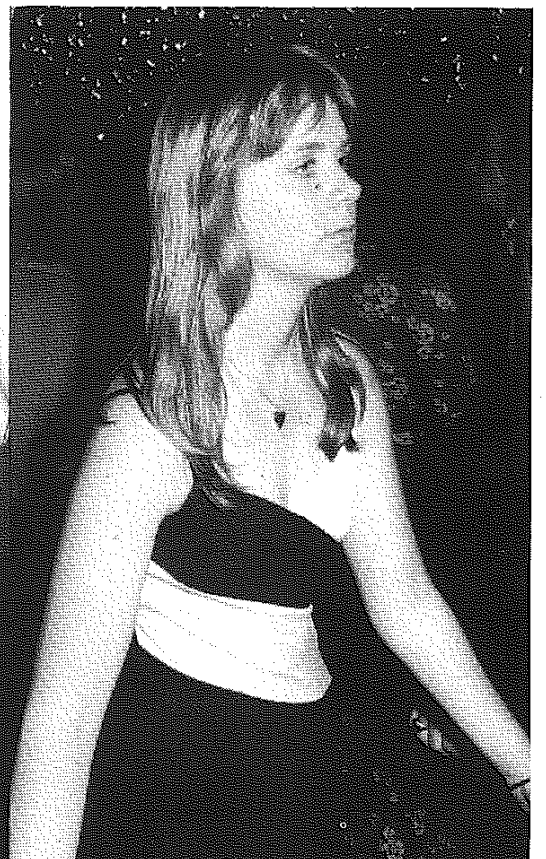
The theme of the Ball was "Black and Silver" and a hard-working Committee put a great deal of effort into planning the function. A film evening was run (at the Glenelg Cine Centre) to help start off initial funds to cover the Ball's expenses. The help of the Parents and Friends' Committee (especially Mrs Morphet) was much appreciated.

The profit from the Ball was extremely pleasing (\$600). With this money it is hoped to start an Old-Scholars Club in 1976.

The Underdale High Annual Ball 1975 was a marvellous success, and it is to be hoped that a function such as this may be held in future years with the participation of even more of the School's members.

Thanks go to all who helped support and make the Ball the success it was. Particular thanks to Alistair MacPherson, Chairman of the Ball Committee.







MATRICULATION CAMP

On Tuesday the eleventh of March, 1975, over one hundred Matriculation students set out for four days of socialising, education and refreshment. Their destination—Tatachilla Lutheran Campsite, McLaren Vale.

The purpose of the camp was to enable students and staff to get to know each other on a more personal basis and to provide a venue for activities that are difficult to arrange in the school setting.

A wide range of daytime activities were available to the students; including archery, winery tours, motor bike scrambling, horse riding, swimming, film making and observing modified car demonstrations.

A talk by Don Little from Adelaide University revolved around courses available at the University and the importance of choosing the right career. Mr Mazengarb also gave an enlightening talk on good study habits.

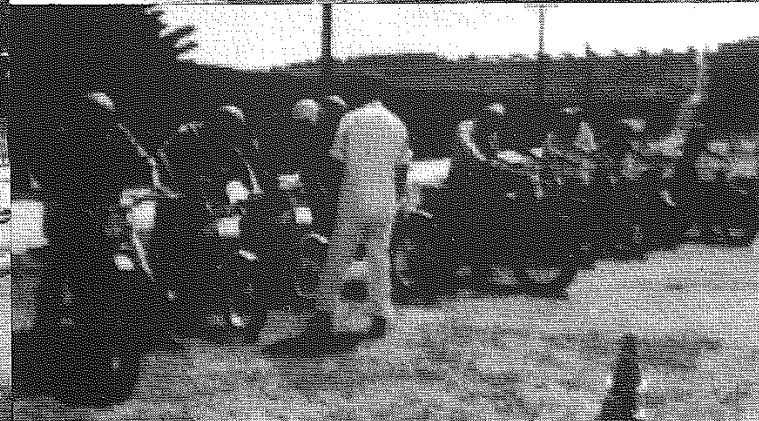
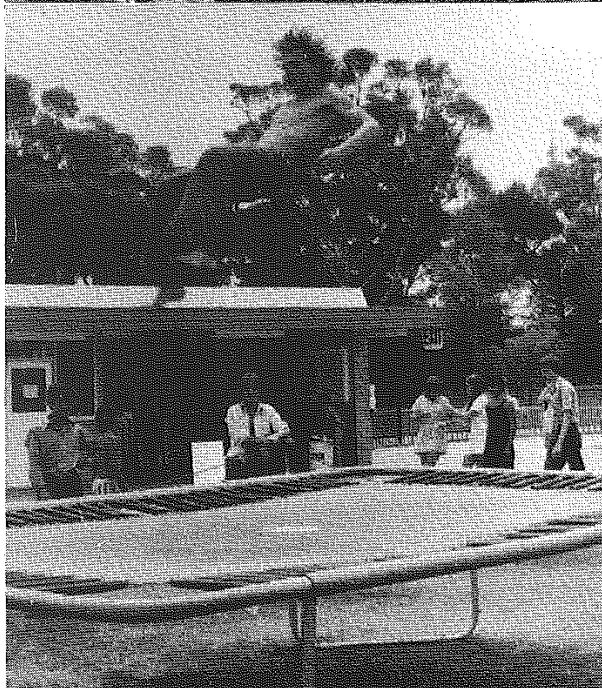
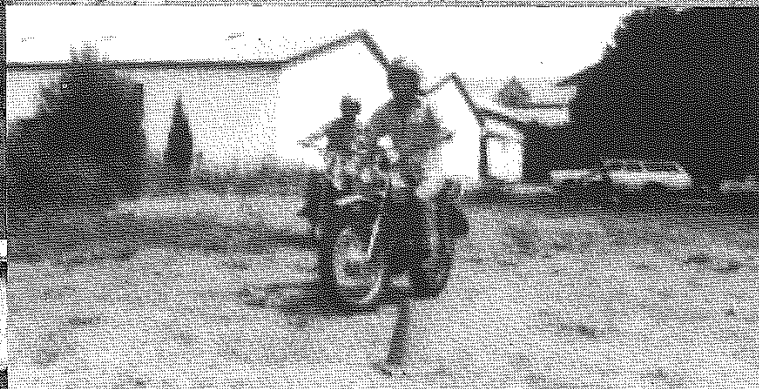
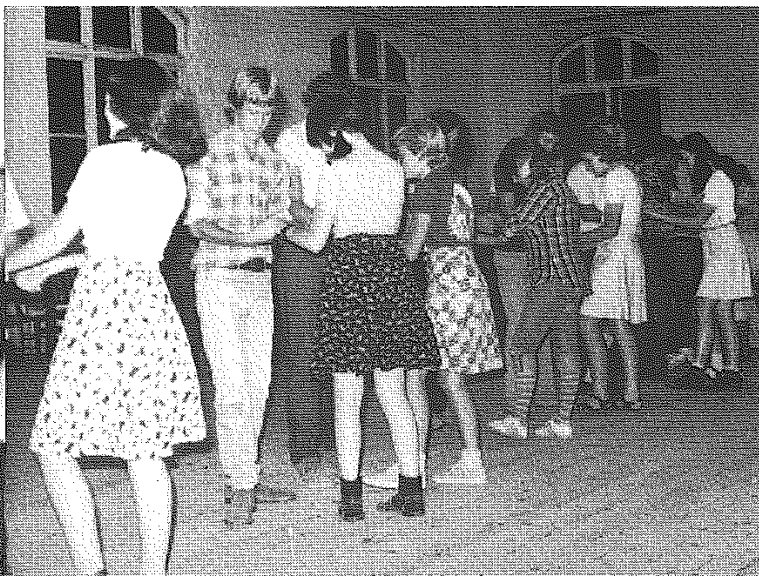
Other daytime activities which were more particularly related to subjects in the Matriculation course included our outer urban area excursion and a biology excursion to the Port Noarlunga reef.

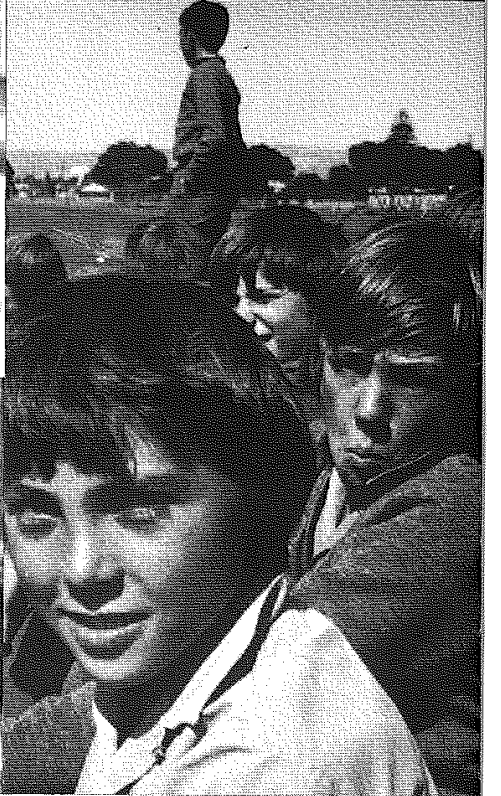
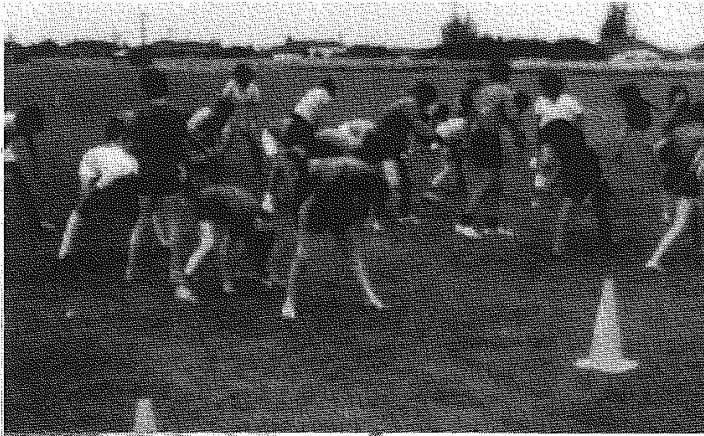
The evening programmes included a talk by Geoff Michels (from "This Day Tonight", who told how current events programmes are produced), a film, entitled "KES" and a marathon hike.

The square dance was one of the highlights of the camp. It was compered by Alan Frost and his team of dancers. Most of the students and teachers had an enjoyable time in the process of learning how to square dance. The armed intruder mid way through the dancing was a cause of much bewilderment.

On Friday afternoon, over 100 tired but happy students returned from their four days of camp experience. Recommendations for next year's Matric camp include that all boys be equipped with insecticides to ward off the bee and bed bugs which inhabit the boys' dormitory!



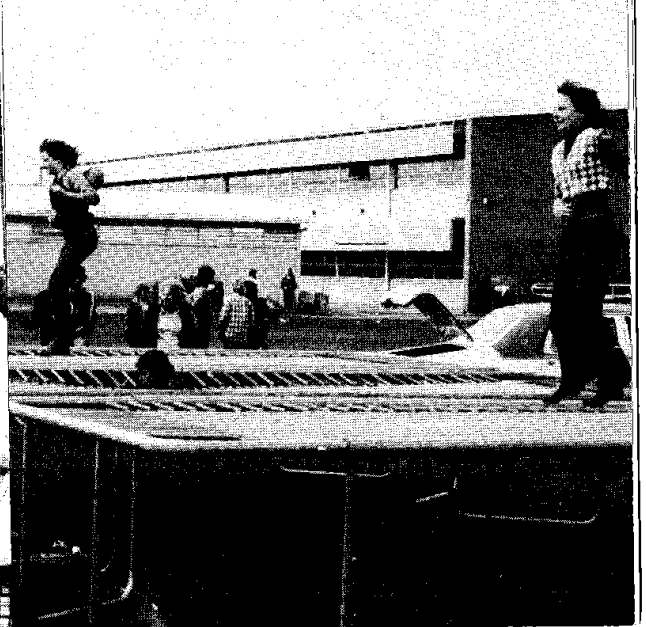






SPRING CARNIVAL

OCTOBER 4th



SUMMER SPORT — GIRLS

VOLLEYBALL

Two teams were fielded in volleyball this year. The "A" team had an excellent year, defeating all teams in the zone and winning the pennant for U.H.S., possibly due to U.H.S. students having greater experience than their opponents. Thanks go to Mrs Simmonds for supervising the team.

SOFTBALL

Underdale entered four softball teams in the competition this year. The "C" grade team had the best season with only one loss (to Croydon) and eventually took out the premiership. Thanks must go to Miss James for coaching the team through an excellent season.

The A team also had a fairly successful season, although not quite reaching the top of the premiership ladder. The season was enjoyed by all, and many thanks must go to the coach, Mr Everett.

TENNIS

Four girls' tennis teams were entered in inter-school competitions this year. All of the teams agreed that the season proved most enjoyable for them as participants. Successes and defeats were experienced by each team, but in general, 1975 tennis season was stimulating for all involved. All of the girls involved extend their thanks to the several coaches.

BASKETBALL

Underdale fielded three basketball teams in 1975, one "A" team, a "B" team and a "C" team. Competition from other schools was high throughout the season, keeping all participants interested and eager to win. Although no pennants were won in the basketball field this year, each team fared well, suffering few or small losses. The girls would like to thank their coaches for their time and interest to teams.





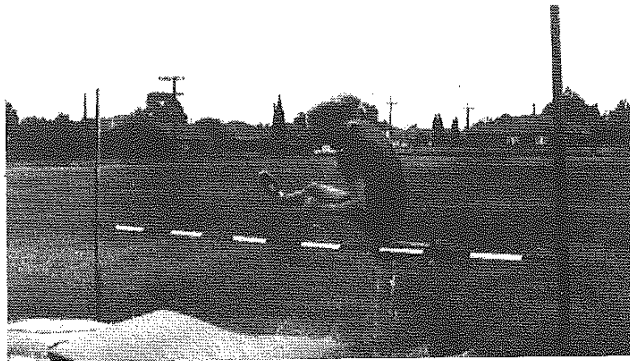
SUMMER SPORT —BOYS

BASEBALL

Underdale fielded two Baseball teams this year, an Over-age and an U/14 team. Both teams enjoyed successful seasons with few losses between them; the Over-age team losing only two matches to Findon High. Both teams would like to thank their coaches, Mr Abbey and Mr Lancaster.

CRICKET

Cricket again proved popular with three teams being fielded; an Over-age, Under 14 and Under 13 team. Each team claims to have enjoyed the competition greatly, although successes were not in abundance. The Over-age team feel a more successful season would have resulted if they had had a proper coach, but would like to thank Mr Paul and Mark Winchester for their support and assistance. The two younger teams also extend many thanks to their respective coaches.



TENNIS

Four tennis teams were fielded this year, with each team knowing wins and losses in moderation. The U/14 "B" team had a particularly good season, due largely to the enthusiasm of the team members. All of the boys would like to thank both Mr Sih and Mr Sutton for coaching them.



WINTER SPORT

NETBALL

Six netball teams competed this year and although not all were highly successful, much enjoyment was gained from the competitions. The 'A' team began the season soundly but later suffered two defeats. Congratulations go to the 'C' team who had an excellent season, finishing with a pennant for Underdale. Thanks go to Mrs Lawrie and K. Heinrich for coaching the teams this year.

HOCKEY – GIRLS

Four hockey teams were fielded this year and all provided strong competition in the series. The 'A' team, although not managing to attain a high position, did clinch two wins and a draw; while the 'C' team had a very successful season, being only narrowly defeated in their last two matches. Thanks are extended to Mr Moat for his coaching efforts.

BASKETBALL – BOYS

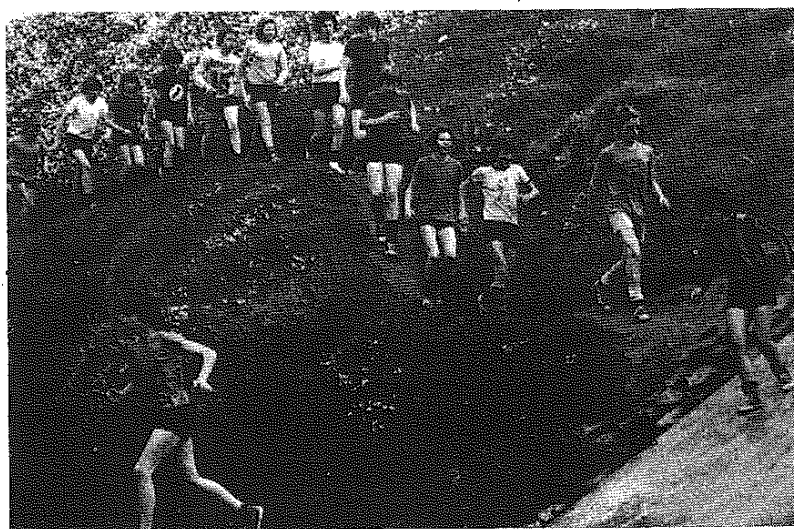
The over-age basketball team had an enjoyable and successful season, losing by only one or two points throughout the competition to finish fifth on the premiership ladder. Many thanks go to Mr Everett for his coaching efforts.

TABLE TENNIS

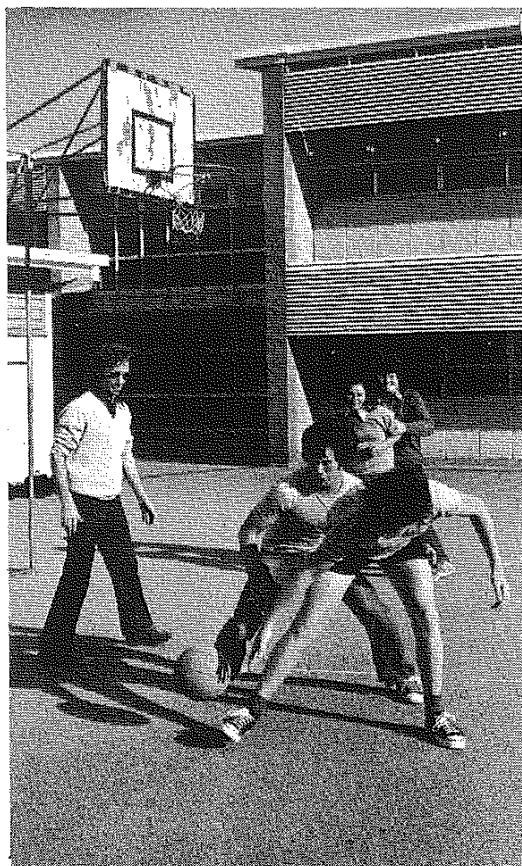
Two boys and two girls teams were fielded this year and although they did not have the greatest success, the season was enjoyed by all who participated. Thanks go to Mr LeMay.

HOCKEY – BOYS

This year proved to be a reasonably successful one for both the Over-age and U/15 Hockey teams. After uncertain beginnings, both teams managed to reach the finals, with the Over-age side playing off in the Grand Final and finishing second, and the U/15 side reaching the elimination semi-final. Thanks go to Mr Ellis for his determined coaching efforts.



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WINTER SPORT

SOCCER

This year, the school fielded three Under-age soccer teams, one U/16 and two U/14 teams in the Woodville District League. All teams began the season slowly, but after determined team efforts and improved individual performances, the end of the season saw the U/16 team in second position with the U/14 side taking out fourth place.

The Over-age Soccer team did not compete in the regular zone competition, but did enter the Ampol Cup 'knock-out' round. In this series, while the U/16 side managed to reach the semi-finals, the Over-age team had little success, being eliminated early in the competition. Thanks go to Mr Lancaster and Mr Althorp for coaching the teams this year.

FOOTBALL

Three teams were entered this year, an U/13, U/14 and an Over-age team. The Over-age side played well throughout the year, finishing second at the completion of the minor round, but being defeated by Saint Pauls in the semi-final to end their season. The most satisfying effort came from the enthusiastic U/14 team who made their way to the Grand Final, where unfortunately, through the loss of key players, they were defeated. However, their biggest success was the defeat of Henley by twelve goals. Thanks are extended to Mr Hansen and Mr Sander.



