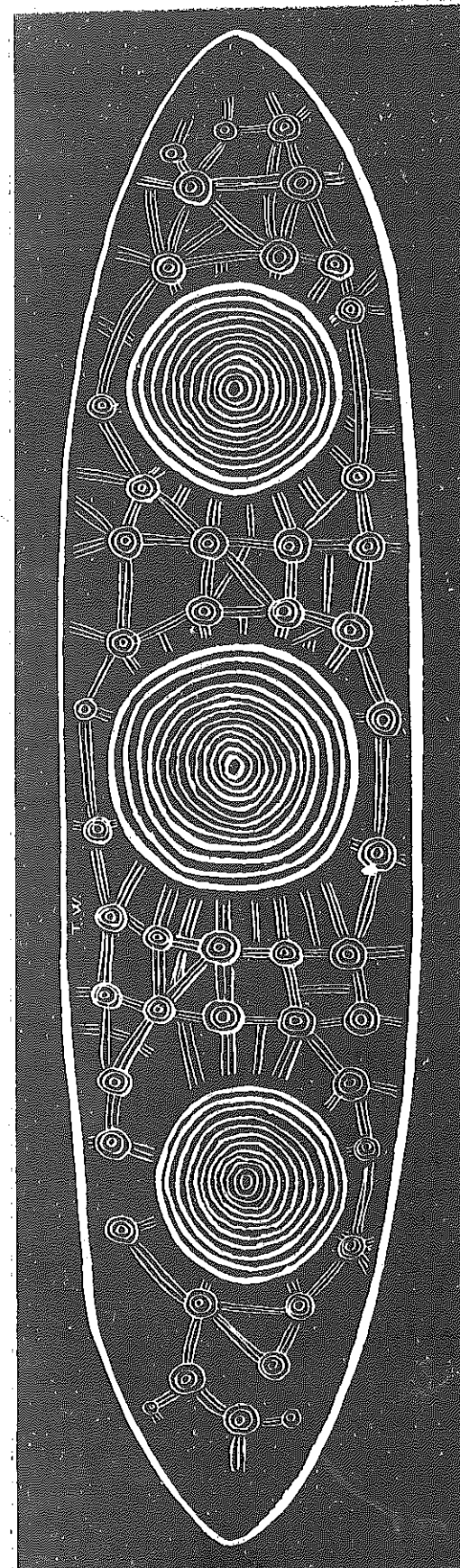


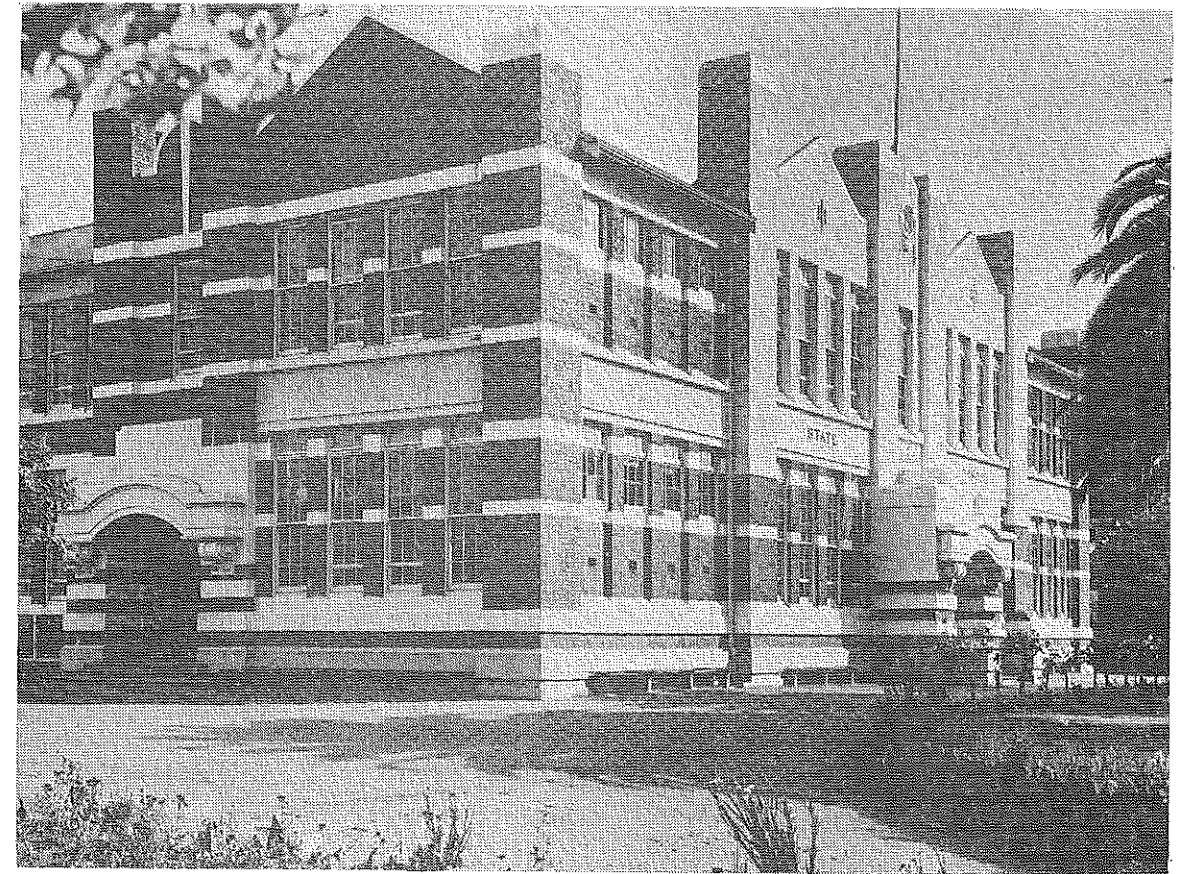
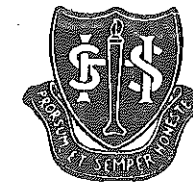
*The
Northern
Churinga*

**Launceston High School
Magazine**

Volume LI

December, 1963





Launceston High School

Tasmania

Staff, 1963

Headmaster: Mr. L. E. Amos, B.A.

Deputy Headmaster: Mr. S. C. Morris, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Humanities:

*Mr. L. Bardenhagen, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.
 Mr. D. Dunn, B.Ec., Dip.Ed.
 Mr. T. Bailey, B.A., Dip.Ed., Dip.Civ.Fr.
 Miss G. Brown
 Miss O. Bushby, M.A.
 Mrs. J. Harland, B.A., Dip.Ed.
 *Mrs. C. Howard
 Miss J. Gay, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.
 Miss K. Jordan
 Mrs. L. Keraitis
 Mrs. V. Proverbs, L.T.C.L.
 Miss P. Ryan, B.A.
 Mrs. P. Ryder, B.A. (Hons.)
 *Mrs. G. Tart, B.A. (Hons.) (aeq.)
 Mr. J. Allen, B.A., Dip.Ed.
 *Mr. N. L. Batt, B.A. (Hons.)
 Dr. B. Kowalski, B.Com.Sc., B.Mar.Sc.,
 Dr.Com.Sc.
 Mr. L. T. Pearce, B.A., Dip.Ed.
 Mr. J. Ryder, B.A.(Hons.), Dip.Civ.Fr.
 *Mr. B. Viney, B.A.
 *Mr. P. White, B.A.

Mathematics and Science:

Mr. B. Hortle, B.Sc., B.A., Dip.Ed.
 Mr. I. G. Stocks, B.Ec., Dip.Ed.
 Mrs. A. Douglas
 Mrs. F. M. Poole.
 Mrs. E. Sutherland, B.A.
 Mr. W. ten Broeke.
 *Mr. R. Buckley, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
 Mr. E. M. Florance
 *Mr. C. Heath
 *Mr. J. Hughes, B.Sc.
 Mr. N. Perks
 Mr. D. Read, B.Sc. (Hons.)
 Mr. J. Robertson, B.Sc., U.E.D.
 Mr. R. D. Woolhouse, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

Commerce:

Mr. A. L. Crawford, B.Com.
 Mrs. D. Crooks
 *Mr. B. Mutze, B.Ec., Dip.Ed.

Music:

Mr. E. C. Wesley, L.T.C.L.
 Mrs. M. Woolhouse, B.Mus.
 *Miss J. Stubbs, A.Mus.A.
 *Mr. S. van der Molen, L.T.C.L., L.Mus.A.

Art:

Mr. T. J. Woodward, Dip.Art., T.Dip.Art.
 *Mrs. M. Castley.
 *Mrs. M. Dell'Amico
 *Miss H. Slatter
 Miss E. Thompson, Dip. Fine Art.
 *Mr. C. G. Richardson, T.Dip.Art.

Technical:

*Mr. A. Bradshaw
 Mr. R. Randall
 Mr. A. Cobden
 *Mr. E. Causley
 Mr. C. Simpson

Physical Education:

Mr. B. P. Watson, Dip.Phys.Ed.
 *Miss C. Brew, B.A., Dip.Phys.Ed.
 *Miss J. Broxam, Dip.Phys.Ed.
 *Mr. D. Skeggs

Home Arts:

Mrs. J. McLennan
 *Mrs. H. Barrenger
 Miss J. Symons

Librarians:

Miss J. Blyth, B.A.
 Mrs. V. Edwards, B.A.

Office:

Mr. V. J. W. Austin, F.E.A.A.
 Mrs. I. Byard
 Miss M. Edwards
 Miss M. McKenzie
 *Mrs. E. Wilson

Assistants:

Mrs. C. M. Brown (Home Arts)
 Mr. K. Younger (Laboratory)

*New members of Staff, 1963.



STAFF.

Front Row: Mr. Bardenhagen, Mrs. Sutherland, Mr. Morris, Miss Blyth, Mr. Amos, Miss Brown, Mr. Crawford, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Hortle, Mr. Woodward.
Second Row: Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Dunn, Miss Broxam, Mrs. Barrenger, Miss Bushby, Mrs. Proverbs, Miss Gay, Mrs. Poole, Miss Thompson, Mr. Mutze, Mr. Stocks.
Third Row: Mrs. Castley, Mrs. McLennan, Miss Symons, Miss Stubbs, Miss Jordan, Mrs. Harland, Mrs. Woolhouse, Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Tart.
Fourth Row: Mr. Wesley, Mr. White, Miss Ryan, Mrs. Dell'Amico, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Howard, Miss Brew, Mr. Younger, Mr. Batt, Mr. Woolhouse.
Fifth Row: Mr. van der Molen, Mr. Buckley, Mr. Heath, Mr. Randall, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Watson, Mr. ten Broeke, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Causley, Mr. Florance, Mr. Richardson.
Back Row: Mr. Allen, Dr. Kowalski, Mr. Perks, Mr. Skeggs, Mr. Ryder, Mr. Viney, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Pearce, Mr. Cobden, Mr. Read.

The Fifty-first Year

Having celebrated its fiftieth year of establishment last year, Launceston High School set out this year on another stage of service to the secondary education needs of this district.

Undoubtedly the most important event of the year was the opening by the Minister for Education, Mr. Neilson, of the new £43,000 science block. In a separate item Mr. Hortle has traced the history of science laboratories in the school and given some details of the new block.

This year there was a record number of 200 students studying at Matriculation level. The total student enrolment was 976. Next year there will be another substantial rise in the Matriculation population, with numbers expected to exceed 270.

The Government's decision to go ahead with a new £400,000 High School at Prospect will enable Launceston High to become a Matriculation College. The first block of the new school will be built next year and it has been stated by the Director of Education that no first-year students would be admitted to Launceston High after 1965.

One of the first functions of the 1963 school year was a special church service in the Baptist Memorial Church in Wellington Street. The service was attended by the whole school. All other regular annual events of the school year, such as swimming and athletic carnivals etc., were held and reports of them will be found elsewhere in the magazine.

TALENT QUEST

Of very high standard this year was the House Talent Quest. Students showed tremendous enthusiasm and the stage settings which each house devised and the level of the entertainment which each house offered were highly praised by the adjudicator, Mr. Frank Harris of the Brooks High School. The contest was won by Franklin House whose theme of a round-the-world voyage on the good ship "Franklin" enabled the presentation of some varied songs and dances of other lands.

Only one mark separated the first two houses, Franklin and Arthur. The scene for Arthur House's production was Paris and this gave rise to such exotic songs and dances as "Alley Cat" and "Fernando's Hideaway". Sorrell filled third place and then Wilmot. There were a number of items from each house which could quite well have been televised.

HISTORY OF SCIENCE LABORATORIES

The first laboratory used in the Launceston High School was situated in room 5, off the Assembly Hall.

In 1940 the old science building was begun. The entrance and end nearer the main school were finished first. The top room was originally a combined biology-physics laboratory. Chemistry continued to be taught in room 5.

In 1945 the second half of the old science block was completed and room 5 was not used after this for science work. Room 31 in the science block was changed to a chemistry laboratory and the new room (32) used for physics.

The room below (33) began as a locker room and was then, in turn, a typing, music and art room before being converted, this year, into a matriculation physics laboratory. Room 32 has been left as a general purpose laboratory but the old chemistry laboratory (room 31) has now been renovated for geology.

The new laboratory block was completed this year at a cost of £43,000. The builders were A. J. Hudson Pty. Ltd. of Launceston. The new block contains matriculation chemistry and biology laboratories, balance room, plant room, preparation rooms, store rooms and a fully equipped workshop for the repair and maintenance of laboratory equipment. Two staff rooms, a science library and a small study room are also included in the building.

The block was officially opened on September 20th by the Minister for Education, the Hon. W. A. Neilson, M.H.A., in the presence of Members of Parliament, representatives of the Parents and Friends' Association, the Mayor of Launceston and the staff and pupils of the school. After the opening, the laboratories were inspected by the guests who saw Matriculation students at work in all laboratories.

STAFF NOTES

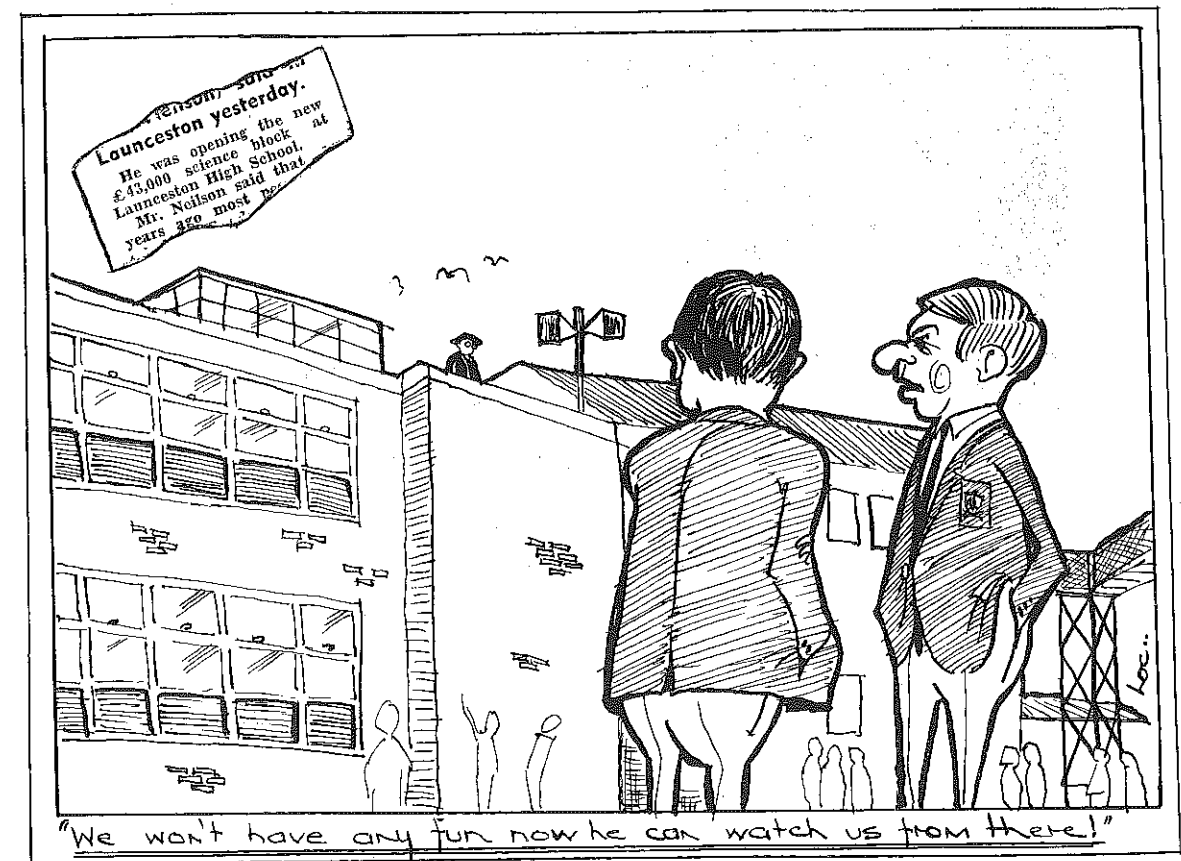
This year the staff numbered over sixty, including twenty-three new members. Miss J. Blyth and Mr. J. Allen were welcomed home again in February, after a year's leave in England and on the Continent, and Miss J. Gay, a staff member of three years ago, returned in August after an extended stay abroad also in Europe. Her return was coincidental with the resignation of Mrs. L. Keraitis. Miss H. Slatter served two terms in the school before changing positions with Mrs. M. Castley from Riverside High School.

The staff and school farewelled Mr. T. Bailey during the second term. He was granted an Education Department Scholarship to enable him to study in the United Kingdom, France and Germany, and is expected back at the end of the second term next year. So far he has visited a number of schools in England and has begun a course of study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Mrs. H. Holloway, who was on the staff of this school for a number of years and who is now teaching at Kings Meadows High, has been appointed the first Deputy Headmistress of the school and will take up her duties in 1964. Two other promotions of school interest are those of Mr. R. Woolhouse, now Senior Master of Natural Sciences, and Mr. E. Wesley, Senior Master of Music.

During the second term, at the time of the Tasmanian Table Tennis Championships, Mr. I. Stocks, one of the organisers of the event, was seen on television in an informative discussion on that sport.

During the year several staff members have distinguished themselves in various fields. In the academic sphere, Mr. N. Batt had his B.A. (Hons.) degree in History conferred in May, Mr. R. Buckley was awarded the University Education Prize in Education IIB for 1962, and Mr. S. van der Molen obtained his Licentiate of Music from the Australian Music Examinations Board. Musically, Mr. J. Allen won the open cornet solo and was awarded the trophy for the Most Outstanding Performer in the brass section of the Devonport Eisteddfod. Mrs. G. Tart has won acclaim in dramatic circles for her part in the successful presentation of Theatre in the Round in the latter part of the year.



PREFECTS' PROJECTS

The chief project for the year consisted of planning for and carrying out a very successful two-day trip to Hobart, for all "B" classes. It is hoped that this trip will become an annual event, and in future years it might be possible for more ambitious trips to be made, perhaps to the mainland.

Several uniform inspections have been held throughout the year in an attempt to improve the overall appearance of the girls' uniform.

Rosters for the patrolling of the city area were drawn up to ensure that only pupils on business entered that area during lunch hour or after school.

It was agreed that the following improvements should be made, but as yet they have not been carried out.

1. That seats be installed near the canteen and in Wellington Square, near the pre-fabs.
2. That the section of ground between the new labs. and the foot of the stairs be sealed.
3. That a boys' basketball court should be made running lengthwise near the new laboratories.

SCIENCE TALENT QUEST

Peter Manchester, the president of the Science Society, gained third prize of £20 in this year's quest. The prize, donated by Cadbury-Fry-Pascall, was presented by the Governor, His Excellency, Lt. Gen. Sir Charles Gairdner at a special function held at the University.

Peter's entry was entitled "Foraminifera from Fossil Bluff".

THE FIRE

There in the hearth it blazes
Without a care. It sings
Its own sweet song; it dazes;
Then . . . up it flares.
To him who stares,
Peaceful warmth it brings.
There in the building it roars,
Bringing destruction to all,
Dancing in delight, as it calls
To you and to me,
"What fun it can be!"
And down falls the wall.

Dawn Bartley, C1, Franklin.



PREFECTS.

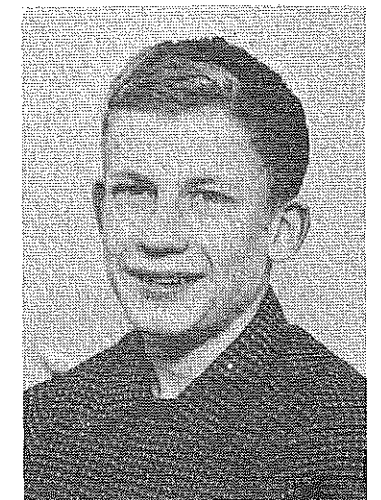
Front: Jan Henwood, Brian Dunham, Roy Donaldson, Mr. Amos, Michael Mansfield, Betty Richards.
Back: Peter Winkler, Tessa Bender, Richard Andrews, Elizabeth Avery, David Ritchie, Hilary Tierney, Roger Bean, Linda Cooper, Greg. Bethell.

Matriculation Successes, 1962

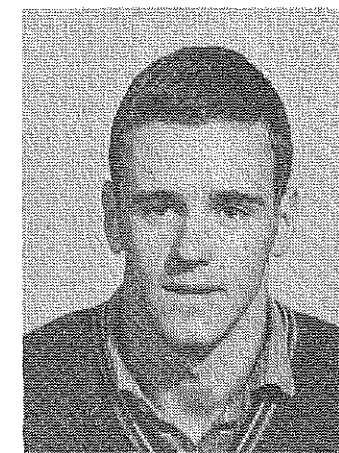
FOUR CREDITS, ONE HIGHER PASS EACH



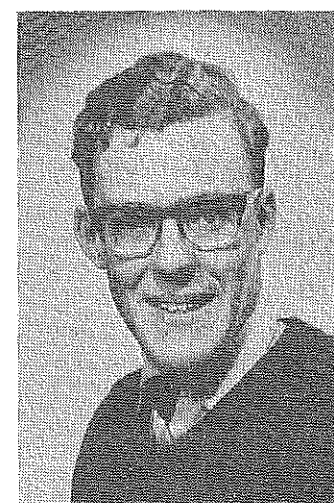
Rodney Nilsen



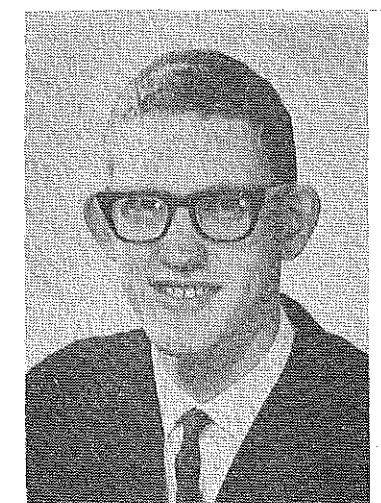
Ian Beecroft



Ivan Webb



Robert Beattie



Ieson Allom



Roy Donaldson

Michael Mansfield

HEAD PREFECTS

Scholastic Successes

MATRICULATION 1962

QUALIFYING CANDIDATES

M. Rasa, J. Allom, T. Aulich, R. Baird, R. Beattie, I. Beecroft, J. Berwick, D. Bowen, M. Brown, S. Bryan, L. Callow, J. Chilcott, C. Cohen, D. Cooper, C. de Vermond, J. Fitz, D. Hamilton, M. Harris, R. Hart, K. Hay, T. Hay, G. Hunkin, J. Ingles, J. Ingram, N. Jarman, I. Jurka, A. Keeble, J. Kelly, R. Littlejohn, E. Minton, D. Nichol, R. Nilsen, D. Peirce, J. Pitcher, P. Playsted, J. Rickards, N. Rouse, B. Smith, E. Smith, R. Smith, D. Terry, M. Tierney, G. Tunks, N. Turner, M. van der Vlies, J. Watson, I. Webb, M. Wenn, K. Wesley.

The school presented 107 students for matriculation. Of these it was possible for 87 to matriculate, and 49 were successful in doing so (that is, 55.17%).

PRIZES

University Entrance Scholarships

R. Nilsen (4th), I. Beecroft (9th), I. Webb (10th), R. Beattie (11th), J. Allom (17th).

Commonwealth Scholarships (17)

J. Allom, I. Beecroft, J. Berwick, M. Brown, C. Cohen, J. Ingram, N. Jarman, R. Littlejohn, E. Minton, D. Nichol, R. Nilsen, J. Pitcher, J. Rickards, G. Sturgess, M. Tierney, I. Webb, K. Wesley.

Sir Richard Dry Exhibition

Rodney Nilsen (Mathematics)—2nd.
Cadbury's Scholarship
Ian Beecroft.

Education Department Music Scholarship

Jillian Guy (Melbourne Conservatorium).

SCHOOLS BOARD RESULTS, 1962

251 pupils sat for this examination. "A" certificates were gained by 194 (77%) of the candidates, 19 (8%) gained "B" certificates, and 37 gained unendorsed certificates.

SECONDARY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1962

Best results were gained by: Geoffrey Morrison (4 credits, 5 passes), Christine West (4-4) and Robert Harvey (4-2). Others to do well were: Peter Hogan (3-6), Robin Price (3-5), Jill Conway (3-4) and Graham Larter (3-3).

BEST AVERAGES JUNIOR SCHOOL, NOVEMBER 1962

C Class	
Roy Donaldson	90%
Linda Cooper	88%
Suzette Salter	88%
Jean Jarman	85%
Hilary Tierney	85%
Leona Donnelly	82%
Jill Williams	82%
Corinne Stagoll	81%

Robyn Bendall	80%
Janice Hodgman	80%
Richard Merry	80%
Geraldine Wilson	80%

D Class

Suzanne Donnelly	84%
John Booth	84%
Margaret Andrews	79%
Ruth Brown	78%
Julie Walton	76%
Jason Dicker	76%
Dawn Bartley	75%
Janet van der Lecq	75%

E Class

Barbara Bailey	86%
Cheryl Dunkley	85%
Elizabeth Grecian	84%
Elizabeth Gough	84%
Susan Lyons	81%
Jennifer Thompson	80%

UNIVERSITY SUCCESSES

Graduates May, 1963

Ph.D.—L. Reeves.
M.B.(Hons.)—M. Schramm.
B.Eng. (Hons.)—G. Walker.
B.Sc.—G. Clark, G. Foot.
B.Sc.(Hons.)—R. Green (1st class).
B.A.—A. Fowler, D. Hingston, J. Littlejohn, T. Ritchie, J. Thompson, A. Trail.
B.A.(Hons.)—J. Kerrison (2nd class).
J. Hart graduated B.Arch(Melb.) in 1961.

Degree Prizes

British Psychological Society Prize — Janice Littlejohn.
Alan Knight Prize—Anthony Kjar.
Thos. Normoyle Prize (2nd year Engineering)—Anthony Kjar.
Russell Allport Prize (4th year Engineering)—Gregory Walker.
Nancy Parke Beetham Prize (Languages) — Rudolph Plehwe.
Royal Australian Chemical Institute Prize — Terence Beattie.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS

Bursaries—Senior: P. Manser, A. Wolff, A. Watson, I. Clark, P. McKibben.
Junior: C. Dunkley, J. Breward.
A.Mus.A.: Faye Harrison.
Queen's Scout: Norman Gregory.

Schools Board Successes, 1962

SEVEN CREDITS EACH



Gwen Davey



Carolyn King



Paul McKibben



Margaret Sing



Julie Atkinson

FLITTING FIGURES

This unusual and impressionistic story was written from experience. Peter lived in the northern part of England, near Coventry, before coming to Australia at nine years of age. The story recalls the environment in which he grew up and a winter's night.

The mournful North Wind shrieked through the television antennas, setting them trembling and oscillating and crying in terror. Vengefully it swooped upon the cringing snow and then roared aloft, carrying with it small puffs of powdery snow, and then dropping it, sending it cascading down in a silvery stream. Overhead the Heaven's Lamp hung suspended, illuminating the fluffy clouds, making them seem like silver galleons drifting across an inky sky. The stars shivered in the heavens, looking like icicles. The air was crisp and clean but terribly cold, making the lamps start and dim their brilliance so that they looked miserable and uninviting. Suddenly the darkness was shattered into a million fragments as a dark monster with fiery eye and tawny breath crashed through the night, startling the countryside from its repose and setting the dogs howling.

This was the time to move I thought. Slowly I rose from where I had been lying and stole gently forward. My eyes probing the darkness ahead, I slipped across to the shadows cast by a straggling bush. Slowly I sank to one knee and listened. Not a sound disturbed the chilly air, but out in front of me I knew a black shadow was waiting, maybe many black shadows were waiting. Reassured, I flitted forward, senses alert, heart pounding. Suddenly there was a sound. My senses whirled and my breathing came to a sobbing halt. My limbs trembled in uncontrolled spasms, as a great weight settled over my heart, wrenching it violently. A frozen smile touched my lips as I realised it was only a member of the canine family lamenting and sending its mournful

song to the moon, only to be caught by that North Wind which carried it away, destroying the sobbing notes.

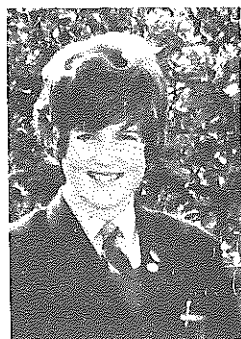
The snow crunched under my feet no matter how carefully I trod. A cold ripple passed up my spine, stiffening my hair and sending cold fear racing through my veins, constricting my heart. A sweat broke out all over me. Yet there was nothing moving. No sounds. The flat field over which I moved was a white blanket. Ahead of me the houses huddled together. Before them lay the road, bathed in a silvery radiance. At the end, where the road formed a circle stood the lamp. If only . . . !

Suddenly a shadow moved. A shout. My head whirled. Lights stabbed the darkness, roving uncertainly. I was running. More shadows. Yelling voices screamed abuse. My limbs seemed filled with lead. A shadow. Gone. The circle. Lights stabbed my eyes, my heart raced, my breath came in gulps which rattled as they passed into my lungs.

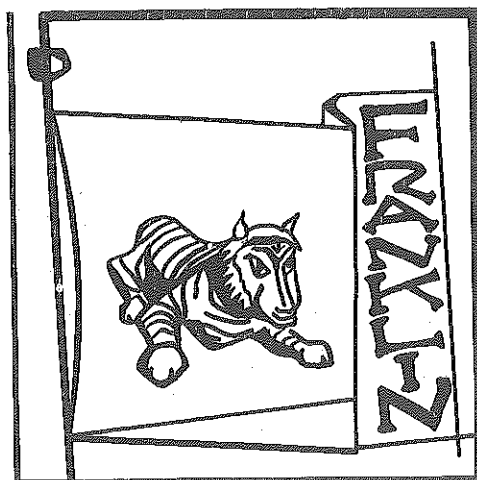
Then I was there. Coarse voices greeted my dramatic arrival. "Bout time you arrived, we've been watching you since you left that bush". Then the enemy arrived. Questions were shot at me. "Were you in the ditch?", asked one voice. "Were you behind the wall", asked another. Still panting I gasped out my story.

"All right, who was first captured?", inquired someone. "Me", another voice answered. "Then you're 'he', came back the raucous answer. Suddenly we were gone again, flitting into the empty darkness. Behind us came a steady chant, "91, 92, 93 . . ."

Peter Fitz, B2, Wilmot.



Roy Donaldson



Michael Mansfield

During the year, Franklin has been most successful, winning both the Swimming sports and the Talent Quest, and filling second place in the Athletic sports. Our success in the sporting field was due to the great number of entries and to the willingness of all members to participate. This enthusiastic co-operation of house members was continued for the Talent Quest with pleasing results.

GIRLS

House Mistresses: Miss Jordan, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Keraitis.

House Officials: Roy Donaldson (captain), Angela Crooks (vice-captain), Hilary Tierney (secretary).

School Prefects: Roy Donaldson, Hilary Tierney.

Sports Champions: C. Dunkley, J. van Nieuwkuyk (all swimming), and S. Kruska (swimming and athletics).

Members of School Teams: S. Kruska, C. Dunkley, O. Black, L. van Nieuwkuyk (Inter-High swimming), C. Butler, L. Bugg (softball), R. Donaldson (hockey), A. Crooks, H. Scott, R. Kennedy (tennis), and H. Groves (softball and basketball).

BOYS

House Masters: Mr. Woodward, Mr. Perks, Mr.

Richardson, Mr. Woolhouse.

House Officials: Michael Mansfield (captain), David Hunt (vice-captain), B. Cole and L. Farrell (secretaries).

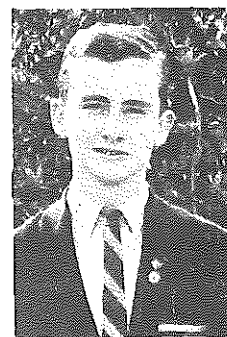
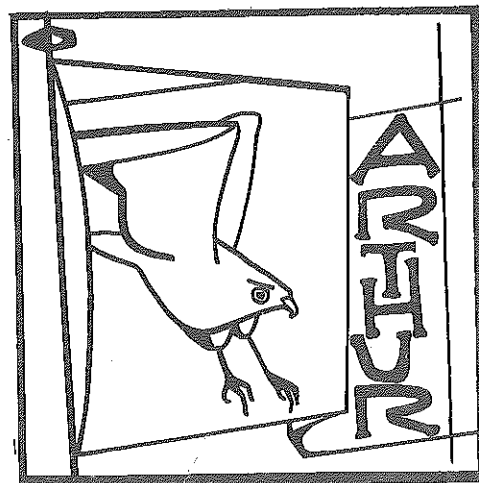
School Prefect: Michael Mansfield.

Sports Champions: R. Nason, R. McBain, R. Castley (swimming), B. Cole, L. Farrell, M. Ryan, D. Gatenby (athletics).

Members of School Teams: M. Mansfield (vice-captain), D. Hunt, D. Jones, G. Best, L. Farrell, L. Cleaver, K. Wainwright (football), M. Mansfield, B. Cole, F. Mumme, L. Farrell, G. Sutor, R. Lees (cricket), N. McLean, M. Guy, R. Lees (soccer), P. Williams (hockey), M. Mansfield (vice-captain), G. Sutor, R. Nason, R. McBain, A. Castley, I. Hollingsworth (Inter-High swimming).



Betty Richards



David Ritchie

Although Arthur began the year by taking third and fourth positions in the Swimming and Athletic Carnivals respectively, the enthusiasm and co-operation of the members improved towards Talent Quest time, enabling the house to win second position in this event. On the whole, Arthur had a reasonably successful year, and if the eagerness of its younger members is maintained, it should be very successful in coming years.

GIRLS

House Mistresses: Miss Ryan, Mrs. Harland, Mrs. McLennan.

House Officials: Betty Richards (captain), S. Harris (vice-captain) and M. Butler (secretary).

School Prefects: Betty Richards, Linda Cooper.

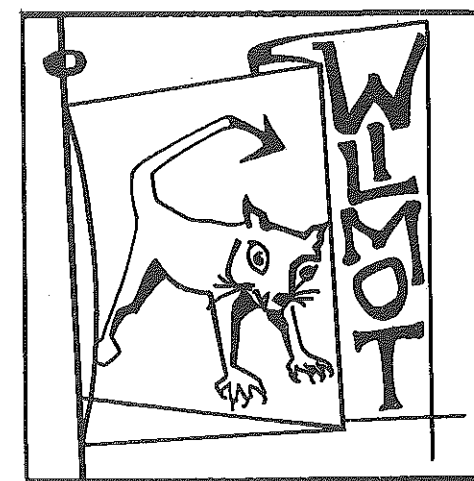
Members of School Committees: B. Richards (Sports and Entertainment) and L. Cooper (Community Service).

Sports Champions: Athletics, Sue Males (Under 14 track); J. Meek (Under 13 track); W. Phillips (Open field games).

Members of School Teams: S. Harris (basketball), W. Phillips, J. Jones, A. Holmes (hockey), S. Davidson (softball).



Jan Henwood



Brian Dunham

Although Wilmot was successful in the Swimming and Athletic sports, gaining second and first places respectively, it was unable to maintain the same standard in the Talent Quest. In the second term, House members enjoyed a social in the Gym. Wilmot has been given excellent support by its members throughout the year and it is hoped that this continues next year.

GIRLS

House Mistresses: Miss Bushby, Miss Broxam, Miss Symons.

House Officials: Jan Henwood (captain), Alja Hendricks (vice-captain), Gail Summers (secretary).

School Prefects: J. Henwood, A. Hendricks.

Sports Champions: Sandra Counsel (open track) and Jane Hendstock (under 15 swimming).

Members of School Teams: S. Counsel (captain), J. Henwood, J. Dowden, V. Jackson, A. Hendricks, D. Moss (softball), J. Henwood (captain), H. Simpson (hockey), J. Dowden (captain), S. Counsel, V. Jackson, A. Hendricks (basketball), V. Jackson, J. Hendstock, A. McFadzean, J. Darke, S. Peck, M. Mol, A. Hendricks (Inter-High swimming) and A. MacFadzean (life-saving).

BOYS

House Masters: Mr. Buckley, Mr. Allen, Mr. Skeggs.

House Officials: Brian Dunham (captain), Wayne Coombes (vice-captain), David Randall (secretary).

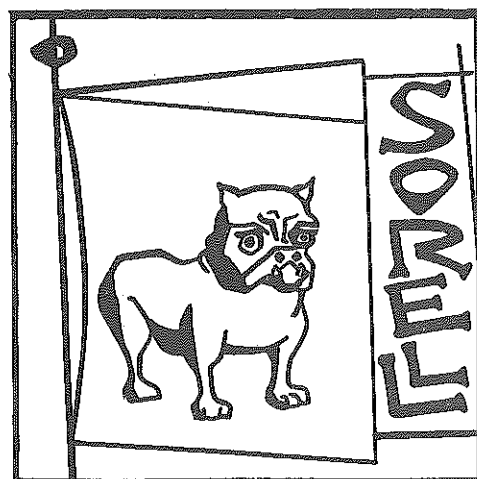
School Prefects: B. Dunham, C. Middleton, R. Bean.

Sports Champions: Athletics—John Long (under 15 track), K. Tulk (under 15 field), S. Martin (under 14 track and field), B. Watchorn (under 13 track).

Members of School Teams: W. Coombes, C. Middleton, R. Bean, T. Curtis, D. Randall, D. Cleaver, G. Benson, T. Holmberg, B. Dunham, P. Wise (football), D. Jones, R. Bishop, D. Cramer (hockey), J. Winmill (tennis), P. Fitz (vice-captain), C. Middleton, P. Wise, R. Bean (cricket), W. Coombes, R. Bean, P. Fitz (basketball), P. Hughes (captain, soccer), G. Benson, M. Mol, G. Pearce (Inter-High swimming), G. Benson (rifle team).



Elizabeth Avery



Gregory Bethell

Sorell did not excel in any field this year, gaining only third place in both the Athletic sports and the Talent Quest, and fourth place in the Swimming, but we certainly went down fighting, and the tenacity and dogged determination which have marked Sorell's performances in the past were again evident, particularly in the Swimming Sports. Enthusiasm and house spirit have been high, notably in the Junior School, and this indicates that Sorell will give the other houses strong competition in the near future.

GIRLS

House Mistresses: Mrs. Ryder, Miss Slatter.

House Officials: Elizabeth Avery (captain), Tessa Bender (vice-captain), Geraldine Wilson (secretary).

School Prefects: E. Avery, T. Bender.

Sports Champions: Swimming—E. Gough (under 13); Athletics—J. Foot (under 15 track); E. Gough (under 13 track and field games).

Members of School Teams: N. Sim (softball), S. Salter, G. Chapman, S. Wing, B. Aynsley (hockey), W. Lewis (basketball).

BOYS

House Masters: Mr. Randall, Mr. Robertson.

House Officials: G. Bethell (captain), Richard Andrews (vice-captain), D. Orr (secretary).

School Prefects: Greg. Bethell, R. Andrews.

Sports Champions: Swimming — G. Bethell; Athletics—A. Walker (open field games), G. Brown (under 14 field games), M. Jessup (under 13 field games).

Members of School Teams: W. Whitmore, R. Lehner (football), G. Bethell (captain), D. Orr, L. Ride (hockey), G. Bethell, R. Andrews (basketball), B. Lutwyche, W. Whitmore (rifle team).

Sport in the School

SWIMMING

This year, the School Swimming Carnival at the City Baths, Windmill Hill, in March, was held in the newly completed Olympic Pool, where the extensive seating made it possible for an open invitation to be extended to parents for the first time since the carnival was moved from the First Basin. An innovation was the printing of an official programme similar to the Athletic Carnival programme.

Pupils competed in the following groups—under 13, under 14, under 15 and open, with the Matriculation students competing in a separate section of their own.

Champions were—Girls: Under 13—J. van Nieuwkuyk and E. Gough, under 14—S. Kruska, under 15—J. Hendstock, open—C. Dunkley, Matriculation—H. Chester. Boys: Under 13—A. Castley, under 14—R. McBain, under 15—R. Nason, open—G. Addison, Matriculation—J. Fairley.

The school retained both the senior and junior shields won last year for Inter-High swimming, while the Matriculation group, in their swim against Teachers' College, were overwhelmingly successful.

ATHLETICS

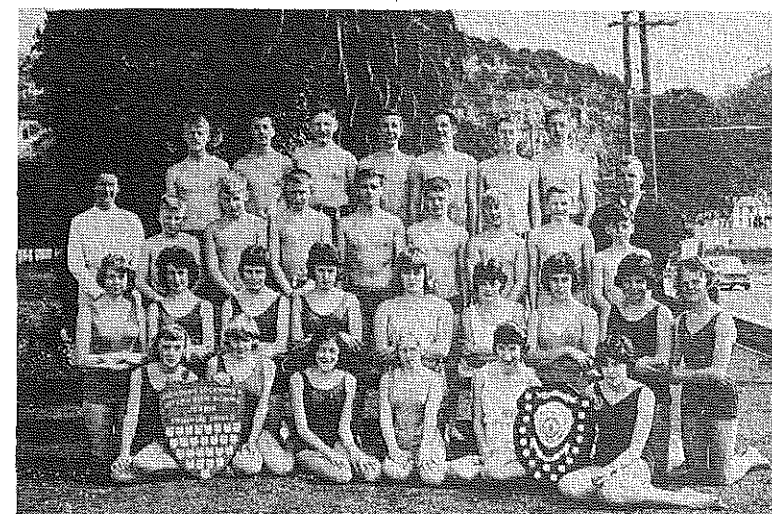
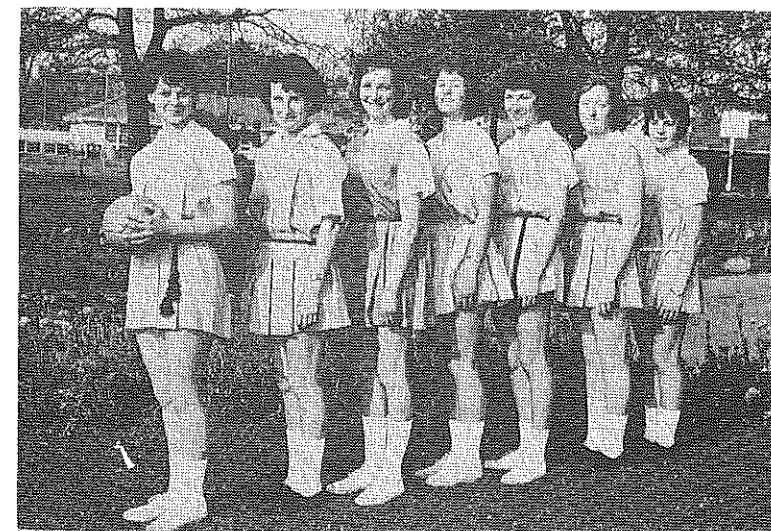
The annual Athletic Carnival was held at the Cricket Ground in May. Because the Matriculation students competed in a section of their own, the open section in the remainder of the school was virtually a year younger than in past years. This resulted in much slower times in this section.

Champions were—Girls: Track, under 13—E. Gough, under 14—S. Males, under 15—J. Foot, open—S. Counsel, Matriculation—P. Eadie; field, under 13—J. Meek, under 14—S. Kruska, under 15—C. Butler, open—W. Phillips, Matriculation—L. Ingram; Boys: Track, under 13—D. Gatenby, under 14—S. Martin, under 15—J. Long, open—B. Cole, Matriculation—G. Webb; field, under 13—M. Jessup, under 14—S. Martin, G. Brown, N. Ryan (aeq.), under 15—K. Tulk, L. Farrell (aeq.), open—A. Walker, Matriculation—G. Webb.

Teams from the school again competed in the Anzac Sports but were unsuccessful. The girls performed reasonably well during the afternoon, but the boys lost the shield which they had held for three years.

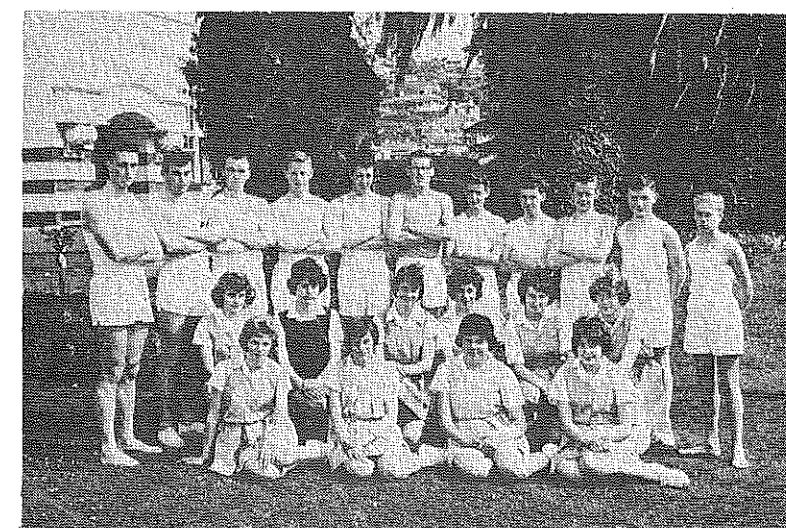
BASKETBALL.

J. Dowden (Captain), S. Counsel, E. Avery, L. van Nieuwkuyk, S. Harris, W. Lewis, V. Jackson.



INTER-HIGH SWIMMING TEAM.

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS.



The Matriculation section won a very narrow victory over Teachers' College in their annual athletics meet.

SCHOOLS BOARD FOOTBALL

The team played very well this year, but unfortunately with little success. All matches were played hard and fairly, with the team fighting hard right to the finish. The match against Clarence High at Hobart was played in very wet conditions and the team was soundly beaten by a bigger, physically stronger side. The season finished on a high note with a very narrow but meritorious defeat by the Matriculation team, whom we led for most of the match.

TEAM

Wayne Coombes (captain)—centre: A brilliant schoolboy footballer who remained unbeaten in all matches. He led the team well and inspired his team-mates on many occasions with dashing play.

Michael Mansfield (vice-capt)—ruck and centre half-back: A sound footballer who plays and uses his size intelligently. He is a magnificent kick and a safe mark.

Brian Dunham—ruck and centre-half-back: The strong man of the team. He revels in hard, tough matches. His ball handling is good and suits his play-on style, but his kicking needs improvement.

Paul Richardson—full-back: Gave many fine games at full-back. He is a very reliable position player, whose fast clearing dashes are a feature of his play.

David Hunt—centre half-forward: Settled into his position well and combined effectively with the other forwards. His short passing needs improvement.

David Jones—full-forward: Made the most of his opportunities with dashing, heady play. His light build made his task difficult in the tough physical clashes.

Leon Cleaver—ruck: Developed into the side's most capable ruckman. His natural left foot turns and uncanny anticipation bewildered many opponents.

Greg Jones—ruck-rover: Dogged by injury throughout the season, but when fit showed that he was one of the team's most reliable ball-getters.

Chris Middleton—half-back flanker: Gave a lot of drive from his position and tried determinedly in all matches. The reliability of his kicking needs to improve.

John Birtwistle—half-back flanker: Gave much drive and made a reliable stumbling block for many opposition attacks.

Graham Benson—wing: Although handicapped by his size, he gave a fine exhibition of wing play in most matches.

Peter Wise—wing: Should develop into a fine footballer. He uses speed and a delightful left foot kick to advantage.

Leighton Farrell—half-forward flanker: Developed into a very useful footballer by the end of the season, but his unreliable kicking spoiled his game.

Roger Bean—half-forward flanker: Showed an uncanny accuracy in shooting for goal, but missed a lot of opportunities through being bumped out of play by physically stronger opponents.

Tony Holmberg—rover: Determined play made him the team's best rover. He capitalised on every possible opportunity and inspired his team-mates with his courage.

Jeff Best—rover: Another courageous player whose size was a disadvantage. Excellent short passing is a feature of his game.

Ken Wainwright—rover: Played in a number of positions throughout the year and gave good service in all of them. Keeping his eyes on the ball all the time will help improve his game.

David Randall—pocket-forward: Has speed and determination but lacks experience. Kicking needs improvement.

Wayne Whitmore—pocket-back: Teamed well with Paul Richardson and played in a close, hard-tackling manner.

Robert Lehner—Has a beautiful kick and is a fine reliable mark but he should put more determination into his play.

Dennis Cleaver—Played very few games but he was one of the most reliable team members. He should concentrate on improving his ground play.

David Ritchie—Came into the team near the end of the season and lacked practice. He should develop into a fine ruckman with experience.

Ted Curtis—Another player who lacks experience. He is a good mark but has a poor kick, which handicaps his play.

SOCCER

The team had a very successful season, winning the Northern Tasmanian Schoolboys' Roster and remaining unbeaten throughout the competition. However, the team was eliminated in the semi-final (re-play) of the Schoolboys' Knock-Out Cup by Brooks (1-0), after drawing 3-3 the previous week.

TEAM

P. Goss—goalkeeper: An unspectacular goalkeeper, but safe, with good anticipation.

A. Clarke—right back: A keen player and a biting tackler, always rallying the side when it was under pressure.

P. Hill—left-back: A solid tackler, a hard, accurate kick with excellent ball control. Always calm and unruffled, even in hectic moments.

R. Lee—right-half: Has fine ball control, a hard kick and fine dribbling ability.

N. MacLaine—centre-half: A hardworking player, a tough tackler and a solid bulwark in defence.

P. Hughes—left-half: Captain and the outstanding player in the team. Excels in ball control and distribution. Has done an excellent job as captain.

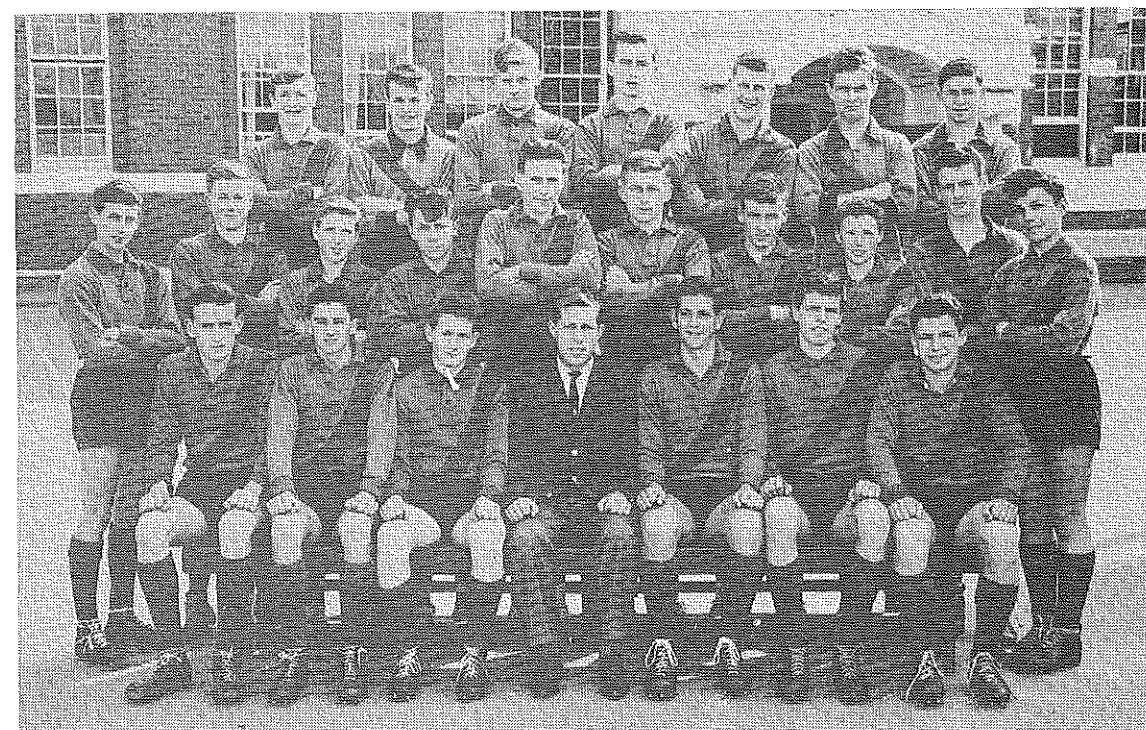
M. Guy—right-wing: A small, elusive player, with good ball control and an accurate quick pass.

C. Raffaello—inside-right: A human dynamo, who never lets up for the whole ninety minutes. Always dangerous and always trying. He is fast and has a fine kick with either foot and good ball control.

S. Groves—centre-forward: Highly under-rated by opposing teams. Top goalscorer. He is good in the air and has an accurate kick.

S. Bain—inside-left: Top goalscorer together with team-mate Groves, a good dribbler with a swerving shot. A hard working player, who never tires.

K. Gibson—outside-left: A speedy little winger, who has good ball control and is a fine dribbler. Often under-rated because of his size, but is a constant source of trouble to opposing defences, having mesmerised the best schoolboy full-backs in the north.



SCHOOLS BOARD FOOTBALL.

Front Row: R. Bean, P. Richardson, W. Coombes (Captain), Mr. D. Read, M. Mansfield (Vice Captain), L. Cleaver, C. Middleton.
Middle Row: L. Farrell, M. Whitmore, G. Benson, K. Wainwright, D. Hunt, R. Lehner, D. Randall, D. Best, D. Jones, D. Cleaver.
Back Row: A. Holmberg, J. Birtwistle, E. Curtis, D. Ritchie, B. Dunham, G. Jones, P. Wise.

BOYS' HOCKEY

A Grade

The school's "A" grade hockey team began the season poorly. Later, after more practice sessions and the adoption of a more aggressive attitude, the team was to defeat the then top team, Grammar. Scotch College went out on points and High went on to play Grammar in the finals. This game was played in muddy conditions and at half time we led by one goal to nil. At full time Grammar had equalised the score. In the time-on period, Grammar was able to penetrate our defence to score—so winning the premiership.

A1 Grade

The second hockey team the school fielded this season did very well to make the semi-final. Playing George Town (who have their best players in this grade, as they have no "A" grade) we found the continuous downpour, having waterlogged the ground, a great help, as it made us all rely on hard hitting, and it cut down on George Town's facile stickwork. But the country side was too good for us.

The season was concluded with a most interesting and exciting invitation match, played against Clarence High on a field mostly covered by water. Perhaps Clarence swam better—or maybe they were just that much better,—but they finally won the match, two goals to nil, after a hard fought battle,

during which there were casualties on both sides.

D Grade

Although most of these players had had no previous experience, the team played very well throughout the year. We were very disappointed that rain caused many matches to be cancelled. After winning most matches during the year, the team was unfortunate to lose the final. However, we were short on players—it was a very wet day—and St. Pat's only scored two goals. Next year, we hope the school can purchase some badly needed new sticks and so give this and every other encouragement to the sport.

BASKETBALL

Despite two convincing defeats early in the season the team with their keen interest and determination settled quickly to lose only once again before securing their position in the final four.

In a close and exciting match against Kings Meadows our team emerged victorious, a win to be attributed largely to the splendid ball handling of all team members and the meritorious goal shooting of Helen Groves. In the Preliminary Final, however, an attacking Brooks High side proved too strong, defeating us by two goals. The loss of Alja Hendricks, an outstanding centre player, only two days prior to this match, was extremely unfortunate.



SOCCER.

Front Row : R. Lee, P. Hill, Mr. J. Ryder, A. Clarke, N. Mac-laine.

Back Row : M. Guy, S. Groves, R. Bishop, P. Hughes (Captain), P. Goss, S. Bain, N. Gibson.

SCHOOLS BOARD HOCKEY.

Front Row : L. Stevens, A. Jessup, W. Lee (Captain), P. Williams, R. Gardam.

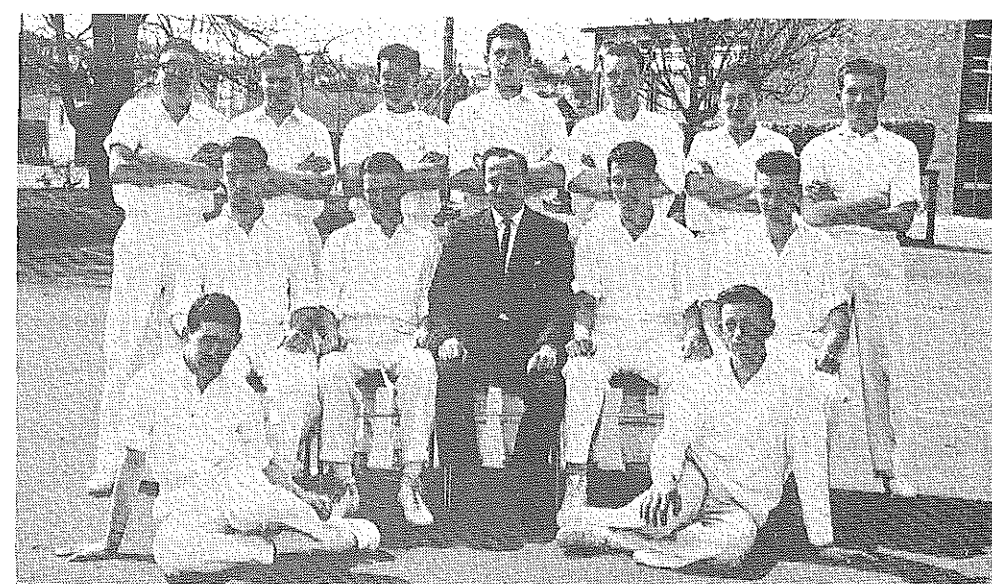
Back Row : Mr. C. G. Richardson, Phillip Hart, S. Rayner, L. Ride, Peter Hart, R. McBain, D. Jones, D. Butler.



HOCKEY.

Front Row : A. Holmes, R. Donaldson, J. Henwood (Captain), G. Chapman, S. Salter.

Back Row : W. Phillips, B. Aynsley, H. Lawson, Miss C. Brew, H. Simpson, J. Jones, S. Wing.



CRICKET.

Front : M. Wenn, M. Widdowson, K. Thomson, Mr. C. A. Allen, P. Manser, N. Gregory, P. Fitz.

Back : W. MacLaine, P. McKibben, M. Mansfield, J. Rees, B. Cole, C. Middleton, M. Boardman.

Several social games were played against St. Thomas More's, Broadland House and Methodist Ladies' College, from which we gained a great deal of experience.

TEAM

Wendy Lewis—back goalie: Played consistently throughout the season and could always be depended upon to handle the ball accurately.

Helen Groves—front goalie: A fiery player who used her foot-work, her ball-handling, and her tongue to great advantage. A good goalie, especially from long distances, she was quick to both defence and attack.

Vicki Jackson—attack wing: A quick and quiet player, Vicki has proved herself a dependable and conscientious attack wing. Her best points were her quick foot work and excellent defensive actions.

Alja Hendricks—centre: Alja always played a consistent game and could be depended upon in a crisis. She is a surprisingly quick and accurate player, and fulfils admirably the responsibilities of the tiring centre position.

Stephanie Harris—back defence: Played a hard game, introducing good defensive tactics. She contributed greatly to the team spirit throughout the season.

Sandra Counsel—defence wing and vice-captain: A confident player, who relied greatly on her one-handed catches, high jumping and fast foot-work. Her un-asked for criticism often helped the players to regain their spirit and sense of humour.

Janet Dowden—defence wing and captain: During this season Janet has fulfilled her duties as captain with conscientious determination. Her jumping and defence actions are the assets which enable Janet to play a reliable game.

GIRLS' "A" GRADE HOCKEY

The "A" grade hockey team had a reasonably

successful season, despite the many more experienced teams against whom we had to play. However, Methodist Ladies' College and Broadland House proved too good for us, so that we ended the season in third position on the ladder. Miss Brew gave encouraging support as hockey coach and Miss Bushby also showed keen interest in our progress throughout the season.

Gaye Chapman—right wing, vice-captain: Showed consistent form throughout the season, and was a reliable and unselfish player.

Wendy Phillips—right inner: Speedy player with good hitting technique.

Shirley Wing—centre: What she lacks in size she makes up for in speed and determination. Scored valuable goals.

Jan Henwood—left inner, captain: Her powerful hit, courage, determination and unselfish play made her a popular captain.

Anthea Holmes—left wing: Speedy player, showed marked tendency to collapse when nearing goal circle. Scored many needy goals.

Roy Donaldson—right half: Very capable player who was effective in attack. Useful and popular team member.

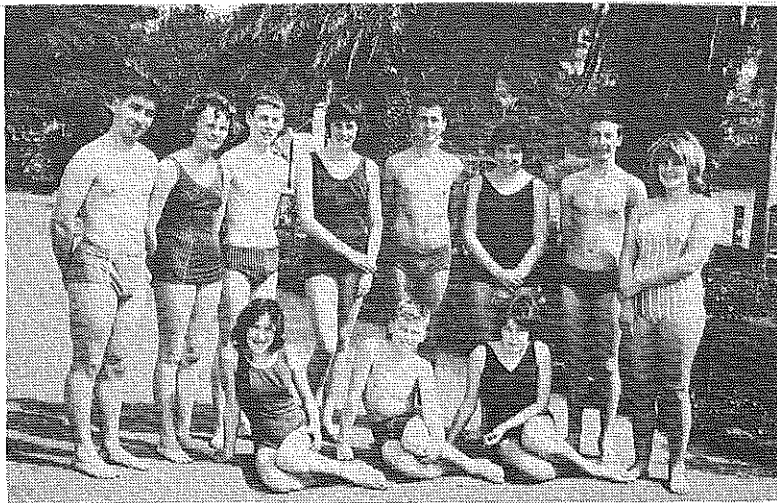
Jocelyn Jones—centre half: Useful player with a good and well placed hit.

Helen Lawson—left half: Determined player whose powerful hit and clever passing made her a valuable member of the team.

Hilary Simpson—right back: Although lacking in self confidence Hilary was a useful member who often blocked a fast opponent.

Brenda Aynsley—goalie: Her fiercely determined countenance and skilful defence saved many goals. Invaluable.

Suzette Salter—left back: Very enthusiastic player, and an invaluable team member, who did an excellent job in attack and "backing up" goalie.



SWIMMING CHAMPIONS.

HUT

It's a quaint little building of branches and brush,
With a comfortable oak-needle floor;
Although six-feet tall, it is quite big enough,
And a sugar-bag forms the door.
Outside there's a fire-place with glowing red coals
And a billy of hot, golden tea;
The creek tricking by, and the bush, and the sky—
This hut is a mansion to me.

Suzette Salter, B1, Sorell.

NEVER BE A TEACHER

Am I glad I am not going to be a teacher?
Having a sister who is going to be one is bad enough.
She is in her last year at Teachers' Training College,
and at the moment is doing some Practice Teaching.
All her boxes of junk are sitting on the front veran-
dah, so that if you want to get to the cupboard
against the wall you are first confronted with a pile
of papers, files, boxes, wood and numerous other
things. You usually never reach the cupboard, so
I have given up trying.

The first evening when you opened the dining-
room door, the thing that struck you was the pile
of National Geographics and numerous other maga-
zines, some open, and some closed, with Mum and
Dad somewhere amongst them, looking for pictures
of the moon at night. To try and find a space on
the table was hopeless. Books, paper rabbit's ears,
pens and pencils were spread over this, with my
sister writing hard in her book.

The next night, the lesson to be prepared was
the different kinds of stalks. Well, to sit down was
a definite hazard, and it was a sure sign of an early
spring if you did. To the left was a very untidy pile
of stems which had not been cut to a certain size,
to be added to the pile on the right, which was right
in the middle of the room.

When a Salvation Army man came to collect
some money for an appeal, and was asked in for a
few minutes, until he was enlightened, he looked
as though he was wondering whether he was seeing
things, or we had gone mad.

To traverse the hall in safety was absolutely
impossible. The minute you stepped outside the
dining-room, a clothes basket piled high with clothes
ready to be ironed, another pile of stems, plus a
violin and several bags met you.

Last night she had a lesson in hand-work to
prepare. She had to cut out as many different shapes
of trees as she could for examples to show the
children. Well, you could hardly see the place for
bits of cardboard, and if you did not look twice be-
fore you sat down, you would find out, too late,
that you had a pair of scissors beneath you.

Tonight she was preparing a lesson for speech.
The "Activity Rhyme", was called "The Band", and
here it is.

I love to play on my drum,
Thumpety Thumpety Thrum.
I love to play on my trumpet.
Rumpety Rumpety Rumpet.
I love to play on my fiddle
Diddle-di-diddle-di-diddle.
I love to play on my flute
Tootle-ti-tootle-ti-toot.
We love to hear your band
Isn't the music grand.

If any one could teach that with a straight
face she is a marvel; I am sure I couldn't.

So now you can see why I don't wish to be a
teacher, and I strongly warn everyone else against it.

Joan Austin, C1, Sorell.

THE OUTLAWS

They rode from the town with the greatest of speed,
The leader of the gang on a big white steed.
They rode for the hills with their money bags filled,
And the women lay crying over the men they had
killed.

On to their fort with the greatest of speed
The leader of the gang on a big white steed.
The soldiers were waiting for them at the fort,
On and on the battle they fought.
But the gang was out-numbered and so were defeated.
The soldiers with the money to the town retreated.

Peter Wilson, E2, Sorell.

OVER TO TV

There can be no doubt about it—television has made its impact on Launceston in the last twelve months. Many articles were handed in to the magazine committee about the impact of T.V. and so we've devoted this page to impressions of T.V. in poetry and prose, all written by students in first and second year classes. The titles are "T.V. Time", "Time Out for T.V.", and "Essay Time".

ESSAY TIME

Ideas fail me as I sit contemplating what to
write. I suppose that perhaps I could cheat just a
tiny bit and write a short poem. That would only
take a few moments and then I would be able to
watch my favourite television show, but no, I just
could not write a poem. There seem to be poems
about everything and the poets seem to have said
all that I would want to say, so I guess that that idea
is useless.

Perhaps I could write about Zeehan, my home
town, but then, I am tired of telling people all about
that and I am afraid that anything I write about
Zeehan will be a little bit stale by now.

I suppose that I could write down some of the
silly things my pet cats get up to, but immediately
it is put on paper it seems to lose all its humour and
never means exactly what I want it to say.

While I am sitting here, I can hear the tele-
vision set very faintly in the other room. If only
I could watch it, but then I suppose that I would
not enjoy it. My conscience (curse it) would be
constantly reminding me that I had to do the article
before going to school on Monday.

Maybe I could tell about that dreadful day
that my little boy friend down the road (I was five
years old at the time) cut two of my fingers off
with an axe. After thinking about it though, I guess
that the facts would be a little too gruesome to
write on paper (incidentally, I have not spoken to him
since that day).

I can hear the dog barking out in the backyard
and suddenly hope surges in me as I think that he
is perhaps barking because one of my friends is
coming up the drive to see me. I sit waiting but
no knock comes at the door so that I try to settle
in again—but still no thoughts come to me.

My mouth is beginning to water as I sit gaz-
ing at cakes which are cooling on the table only a
few feet from me, but I am under strict orders to
"keep away", so that I can only sit filled with awe
at the prospect of eating them tomorrow night when
we have visitors.

A tiny little spider is speeding across the wall
and I suddenly realize how wonderful it would be
to be a spider even though they do look creepy.
Spiders do not have to learn French verbs, work out
impossible mathematical problems or any other
homework. Perhaps though, I think, as Mum comes
along and practically drowns the poor little mite in
insect spray, that I would not like all the prospects
of being a spider.

Although I have used up the best part of an
hour I still have no ideas, so I suppose that this
feeble effort will have to suffice. At last, at long,
long last I can go and watch that horrid, rough, un-
educational television. How absolutely wonderful!

Cheryl Dunkley, D1, Franklin.

* * *

TIME OUT FOR T.V.

OR

THE TERRIBLE THINGS THAT HAPPENED TO MY BROTHER

Tea was finished, as we hurried to our new
T.V. quite content with the one station that was
telecasting in the north. Viewing nights were peace-
ful; the only argument arose as to what time we
crawled out to bed.

Then it was advertised—"A new station for
North. Excitement rose as the few remaining weeks
dragged by.

Opening night! A performance and reception we
had all waited for. My enthusiasm was soon damp-
ened though by the constant plea to watch "Ben
Casey" by my smaller sister.

Soon our T.V. viewing time was shortened, be-
cause of arguments concerning which station and
programme was to be viewed. One night our argu-
ment was carried slightly too far. It started about
seven thirty.

"It's Channel Nine for 'Ben Casey' tonight,"
commented by brother.

Some joke. Nothing but "Doctor Kildare will be
shown tonight", answered Ann, rather sarcastically.
I butted in in support of my brother who seemed
to be getting the worst of the argument.

A father-like order arose "Shut up the lot of
you, or you'll get out to bed this minute".

"Now, dear", came the soothing reply, "that
is no way to speak to the children". After hearing
this, my brother decided to carry on with the argu-
ment.

"I . . .", he began when suddenly a hand landed
on his face rather forcibly. Being so stubborn he
headed straight for bed. What a way to end the
evening! No T.V. and a sore face.

Rodney McBain, D2, Franklin.

* * *

T.V. TIME

Just think, an essay on "The Sea"
Oh, Ben Casey is on T.V.
How do you do this silly square root?
Quick, a robber has stolen the loot!
These jolly French verbs, they're really a menace
That reminds me, it's time for Denis!
How do you work out a commission on loans?
Hoorah, we've got a clear show for Flinstones!
What was the date of Captain Cook?
Quick, there's Menzies, take a look!
What's the Solfa after Tee?
Sis, when is it time for Laramie?
I can't do homework and watch T.V. too,
I'll say I've done all I can do!

G. Clark, D1, Sorell.



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AT REHEARSAL.

Music in the School

Three choirs, a school orchestra, chamber music group, recorder group, and music courses in classes ranging from E to A have meant a very active year musically in Launceston High.

Some idea of the quality of the music which we have had the pleasure of listening to on various occasions throughout the year is to be gained from reviewing the success of various groups in the Launceston Competitions.

These were as follows:

- **Senior Girls' Choir**—First in the 16 years and under section.
- The same choir won the Junior Championship—Choral Section.
- In Group work for 6 to 12 voices under 18 years—L.H.S. first and second.
- In fact Groups 1, 2 and 3 from the Mixed Choir filled first, second and fourth places in this section.

With these successes must be listed individual successes in both piano, vocal and orchestral sections.

- **PIANO**
Helen Rouhliadoff won the Junior Championship and the Gertrude Jackson Memorial Prize for aggregate points. Helen Bramich, Leona Donnelly and Suzanne Donnelly also enjoyed successes.
- **VOCAL**
Maree Ryan won the Junior Championship and also won the Junior Championship Solo at both the Hobart and Devonport Competitions. Maree Ryan and Helen Lawson won both the Sacred Duet and the Under 18 duet.
- **ORCHESTRAL**
First prize for group work.

EVENING OF MUSIC

The tremendous enthusiasm for music in the school was reflected in the "Evening of Music" Presentation in the School Hall in October. No fewer than 150 took part in the concert. Items included small groups of recorders, strings and recorders and clarinets, piano and vocal solos, clarinet duets, orchestral work and choir work from four choirs.

The audience which filled the hall was most appreciative of the uniformly excellent quality of the items presented. It can indeed be safely claimed that there are few schools in the whole Commonwealth capable of presenting such a diversity of music as was presented by L.H.S. on that night.

Throughout the year at a number of assemblies we have had the pleasure of listening to various groups and individuals and the quality of these items has made the assemblies a delight. Perhaps the greatest pleasure has come from the rich and mellow singing of the mixed choir.

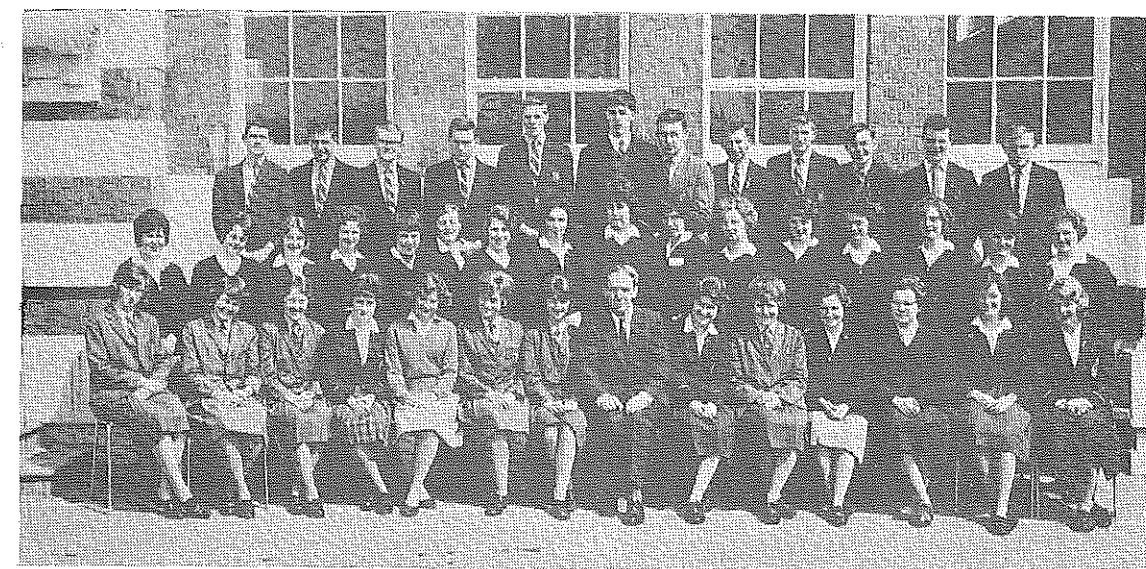
WORK OF STAFF

The vitality and excellence of the music in the school has obviously sprung from the devoted and enthusiastic efforts of Mr. Wesley, Mrs. Woolhouse,

—Continued on page 28



SENIOR GIRLS' CHOIR.



MIXED CHOIR.

THE TYPICAL B CLASS BOY

What is the typical B Class boy like? This is the question Suzette Salter has put to herself in writing this description. We think you will agree Suzette has observed her male class-mates pretty astutely, though at times there may be the slightest suggestion of prejudice in her comments.

He is a charming thoughtful boy who sometimes remembers not to slam the door in your face and will stop a cricket game every tenth time so that you can get into the classroom, instead of leaving you in fear of your life as you try to dodge the tennis-ball which is peppering the class-room door.

He saves the girls a little work by cleaning the blackboard up to three times a week, and may even open a window. He is often noisy, and has a seemingly endless supply of energy, which he could use more profitably than he does.

Often he may meet his Waterloo in a Maths. problem or a minor scale. He regards most prefects with a friendly contempt, and has mixed reactions to the girls (if any) in his class. His attempts to be witty are often less humorous than his rare efforts to be serious. Sometimes he has the idea that the teacher is always wrong.

He plunges into sport lessons with wild enthusiasm or an apathetic attitude, but usually reacts with mild distaste if a dancing class is held. Although he may look like a grown man, he is really a boy at heart, his favourite games including "Oranges and Lemons", "What's the time, Mr. Wolf?", and "Creeping Up".

At times he is a little rough and ready, but has a taste for the refined things of life, has a very wide vocabulary, and may often be caught using the classroom window as a mirror. Despite his many faults, he is a factor without which the school would be incomplete.

Suzette Salter, B1, Sorell.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

The chains clashed.
The lights flashed.
The shutters bashed.
Against the walls of the haunted house.

Ghosts appear
White and gloomy.
Creeping and crawling about the house
Making people scream and shout.

The night is over
The day is here.
All is quiet
All is still.

And nothing is heard but the sound of the shutters
in the wind, banging against the window sills.

Cheryl Byard, E3, Arthur.

BLACK

Black is the bat that flies through the night.
Black is the dog that howls with fright.
Black is the thunder and black is the cloud.
And black is the bull that roars out aloud.

Gary Woolley, D2, Wilmot.

FLINDERS ISLAND

Flinders Island is my home
The sea is deep and white with foam,
You often hear the big dogs bark
And in the meadow the call of the lark.
The mutton birds are caught each year
But they won't hurt you never fear,
Nautilus shells are found on the shore
But if its windy they're found at the door.

The planes come nearly every day
All people in church do pray,
Many farms are very large
And often own a great big barge.

The beaches are a wonderful sight
But be careful of the bull-ant bite,
The shells are found among the weeds
And all the Guides do very good deeds.

Gillian Wise, E1, Franklin.

EARLY MORNING ADVENTURES OF A TOE

Every morning, at about half past seven, a small pink object wriggles out from under a huge mound of blankets. It is the bravest of my toes, which is venturing out into the cold, cold morning. However, the cold is usually too much for it, and it hastily retires to the warmth and safety of the bed to give its fellow toes the latest weather report.

After a few minutes, much to my toe's disgust, I have to exert my authority and force it out of bed. This always causes protest.

"Julie, can't you see I've got a chilblain? Don't tread on me so hard!"

Then it has to support one tenth of my weight all the way to the bathroom, and hold this great load up while I wash. Still, it has some consolation, it doesn't have to endure cold water like its distant relations, my fingers!

When it eventually arrives back in my bedroom, it has to go through the dreadful torture of being stuffed down the length of a long grey object. It doesn't approve of this at all; says that it tickles, and anyway, why should it suffocate all day?

Then, as a final insult, it is imprisoned on all sides by black leather, which is laced up firmly at the top. This gives my toe no chance to breathe, and imagine having to hold your breath from eight in the morning to five at night!

Still, these things can be expected, and must be endured, if one is stupid enough to get a job as a toe!

Julie Walton, C1, Sorell.

SUNRISE

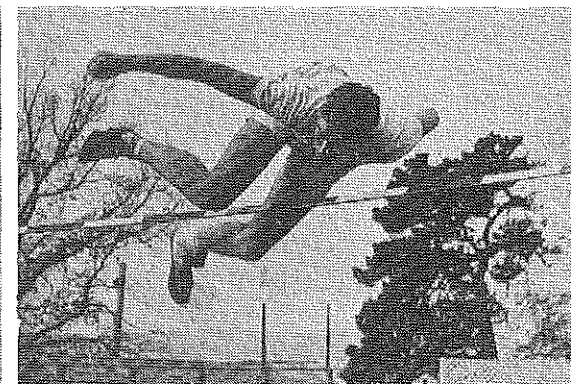
From searching fingers of pink
The dark night did shrink.
Then up came the sun, a golden orb,
The sky that beautiful sphere did daub
With many shades
Of yellow, and orange, and the red of Hades,
The stars did fade
From this multi-coloured parade,
The sky slowly turned from black to grey to blue,
T'was a wondrous thing to view.

Kevin Goss, D1, Arthur.

Candid Camera

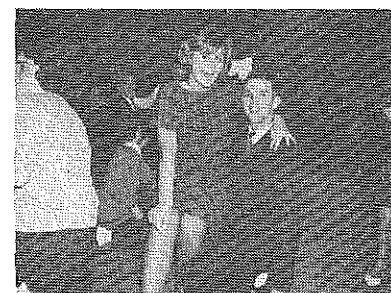


Believe it or not, this photo was not taken at the last Olympic Games.

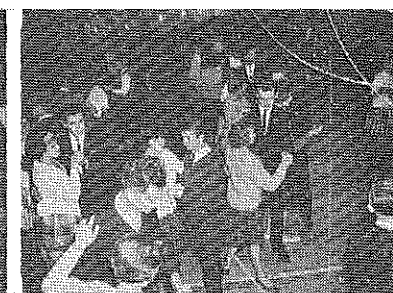


D. Peacock clears 5'3" to win the Matric. high jump.

"Who said staff members don't enjoy socials?"



Social atmosphere in the Gym.



The Maestro contemplates.



The Twist on stage at the Talent Quest.

Committees and Activity Groups

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Chairmen: Linda Cooper, Peter Winckler.

This year we have been rather disappointed with the lack of interest that has been shown towards our work. However, we have had several willing and enthusiastic helpers. We are also very grateful for the valuable help given to us by Miss Bushby, Mr. Buckley and Mr. Hughes.

We have organised several dances which were held in the Gym and we were fortunate enough to have the school band to play for us on one occasion. Along with the dances, we have held one film evening, which was quite successful.

Late in the third term a very interesting—and amusing—guessing competition was conducted. For the competition, several members of staff loaned us photographs of themselves when they were young. For several days these were prominently displayed on the Gym stage and in Wellington Square, and, on the payment of a small admission fee, pupils were allowed to witness the display and enter a competition in which the entrants were required to identify the persons portrayed in the photographs. As some of the photographs were unbelievably old (we were not told how old!) many of the guesses passed into the committee were most amusing.

The proceeds from these functions went towards paying for our adopted Indian orphan, Mallika. The Community Service first adopted Mallika in 1959, and since then have paid for her upkeep yearly. She writes to us frequently and sends us cards which she has made herself. Now that Mallika is getting older she has been moved to a training house where she will learn Western cooking, bodycare, etc. There she will remain till June 1965. Her financial requirements have consequently increased considerably and we are having quite a battle to find the required amount. Also, because of this, we have had to forget an idea put forward of adopting her brother, who is also in an orphanage. However, we feel quite proud that our school supports Mallika, and we thank those who have contributed in various ways.

Mallika is our main project but besides her we have conducted various worthy appeals, such as those in aid of the T.P.I., Sunshine Home and Red Cross.

LAUNCESTON HIGH SCHOOL CADET UNIT

The L.H.S. Cadet Unit has completed a very successful year with a strength of 40 cadets. The number of cadets attending the Annual Camp was 34, an increase of 9 on last year's camp.

Recruiting campaign at the beginning of first term resulted in a large number of new recruits so that the unit was comprised mainly of first year cadets. A bivouac which was most popular was responsible for a number of enlistments.

Captain Shaw of the C.M.F. conducted a survival course which was attended by Cpl. Tuck and Cadet Chandler. The administration of the unit was chiefly the work of the 2 I/C, C.U.O. Lennard.

The unit attended two bivouacs, the Saturday parade prior to Annual Camp and were granted by the headmaster one Range Day each term. In addition

another Range Day was organised for the unit at the Annual Camp. Several cadets distinguished themselves as first and second class marksmen.

At Camp, the 7.62 self-loading rifle, M.60 machine gun, Energa Grenade, and a light rocket launcher were demonstrated. Cadets were instructed on the .303 rifle and the Bren light machine gun, fieldcraft, some map-reading and night movement.

Drill was to a greater extent undertaken by C.U.O. Lennard, and next year, A.R.A. Instructor W.O.2 Monks and C.U.O. Lennard intend training the second year cadets for the Commander's Cup, a drill competition held throughout the State. It is interesting to note that seldom has a northern school ever entered this competition.

Signals:

Signal training was under the control of Sgt. Cunningham. This section of four cadets is trained in the operation and maintenance of the 510 radio and field phones.

Rifle Team:

This year's team was the state's top, as it won the Earl Robert's and Governor's Cups. It is captained by Sgt. Byard, and the members are W.O.2 Lutwyche, W.O.2 Benson, S/Sgt. Richardson and Sgt. Whitmore.

Next year, cadets will wear Jungle Green shirts.



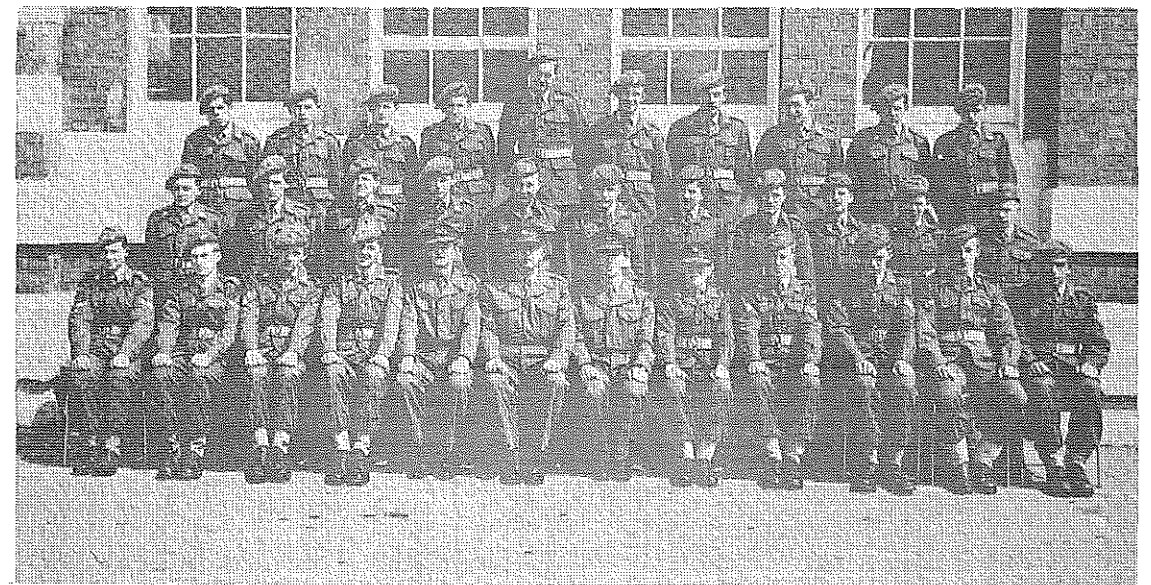
RIFLE TEAM.

Back Row: Sgt. G. Byard, W.O.2 B. Lutwyche, S/Sgt. P. Richardson.

Front Row: W.O.2 G. Benson, Sgt. W. Whitmore.



AIR TRAINING CORPS.



ARMY CADETS.

for the first time on issue, meaning that they will have an official summer uniform. Cadets of the future can look forward to black webbing, and, someday, Battle Dress.

A.T.C.

The flight had ceiling strength of 30 members at the beginning of the year, including 6 at Advanced stage, 8 at the Proficiency stage, 8 at the Basic stage and 8 new enrolments. At the Annual Camp, which was held at Brighton during the May holidays,



SECTION OF OUR YOUNG AND ENERGETIC MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

a general interest course and promotion courses were conducted. Sgts. Boardman and Chipman successfully completed the C.U.O. course and were promoted later in the year. C.U.O. Chipman was awarded the Godfrey Jacobs Memorial Trophy for topping the course. Cpl. Cole received promotion to Sergeant after successfully completing the Senior N.C.O. course. L.A.C.s Harding and Klingberg were promoted to Corporal following success in the Junior N.C.O. course.

C Flight was well represented, in the Annual Inter-Squadron Rifle Shoot held in Victoria, by C.U.O.s Chipman and Mattes. C.U.O. Chipman was also awarded the R.A.A.F. Flying Scholarship, which provides free pilot training to the private licence standard. Training received during the year included drill instruction, training in aircraft and airpower, airmanship, weapons and space, nuclear warfare, ground defence, hygiene and meteorology.

The Flight would like to thank Flt. Lt. Skeggs and Fly. Off. Perks, of the staff for their assistance during the year. They would also like to thank Fly. Off. Smith, Fly. Off. Pedrina, W/O. Perkins and Sgt. Thompson of the Permanent Air Force for their help.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Again this year meetings have been held regularly every Thursday, and we have been privileged to be able to listen to some outstanding speakers, especially during the Week of Witness, held during the second term.

We have been happy to see some new faces in our midst and know that these weekly gatherings have been helpful to all those who have so faithfully attended.

Two members organised a lunch-hour basketball roster, and keen interest and loud enthusiasm were shown in the frequent games.

A successful B class dance was conducted in the first term, and the annual house socials were organised in the middle term.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Editor: Mr. J. Allen.

Chairmen: David Ritchie, Elizabeth Avery, Hilary Tierney.

Committee: Michael Guy, Andrew Smith, Roger Bean, Reg. Ashman, Janet Dowden, Tessa Bender, Janice Hodgman, Betty Richards, Suzette Salter, Stella Tart, Marianne Fischer, Angela Crooks, Helen Lawson.

The Publicity Committee, which functions principally to give the school a newspaper, to which all students may contribute and express their views, has completed a very successful year. The five editions of "Outrages" sold reasonably well. Contributions from all classes were generally rather good, although interest and contributions appeared to be lacking in the Junior School.

In the first term, "Outrages" printed a number of letters which promoted a great deal of interest in affairs within the school. During the year we interviewed several staff members, whose experiences and travels abroad provided interesting reading.

This year the committee of sixteen is considerably larger than has been the case in previous years, but this has also meant that the work can be distributed among a larger number instead of falling on

WINTER IN TASMANIA

When ice-covered puddles lie on the ground,
And millions of people are huddled around
A roaring fire, and warming their toes,
Jack Frost across the countryside goes.
The planks are all dead, the air is so cold,
The trees look so bare, so feeble and old;
The sky is so dull, the sun shines no more,
When Winter comes knocking at everyone's door.

Julie Cleaver, E1, Arthur.

DANCING DURING SPORT

The girls file in and stand against the wall.
The boys enter; the girls begin to talk and laugh
self-consciously and pretend not to notice.

"Get your partners for the old-time waltz",
intones the sports teacher from the stage. There
is immediate silence. Between girls and boys there
is a wide expanse of shining, empty floor. It is a
very brave boy who eventually looks right and left
and scuttles across. All the girls watch him, hoping
against hope that it is for them that he has braved
his friends' taunts.

After about five minutes, the boys having gathered in little groups to glare at the giggling girls,
the despairing teacher orders the girls into a line,
and they are paired off with the unwilling boys.
Then, with the inspiring music of a tinny record and
a crooning Irish gentleman, the girls attach themselves
firmly to their partners, prepared to guide them
through a maze of heaving toes and poking elbows.

the shoulders of just a few. Mr. Allen has been a most capable Editor and his progressive ideas have added greatly to the success of the newspaper.

AESTHETICS COMMITTEE

Chairmen: Tessa Bender, Roger Bean.

Because the general response to the activities of this committee was not very good, we were unable to carry out as many activities as we would have liked. However, Mr. Woodward supervised the hanging of twenty new prints around the main school and the rearrangement of old ones. Efficient B4 monitors attended to flowers in the assembly hall and the main entrance, and their thoroughness and pride in their work is to be commended.

HEALTH COMMITTEE

Chairmen: Brian Dunham, Roy Donaldson.

Although only a small number of pupils volunteered as members, the Health Committee has maintained the high standard of cleanliness that is associated with our school. During this year, we have made sure of a regular supply of paper towels and antiseptic soap in the common room and change-rooms, and have helped the Physical Education staff to look after the sick-room. Also a request to have the toilets painted was successful in the May holidays. Before the end of the year we hope to have painted distinguishing signs on the toilets at Wellington Square.

The committee then has contributed in some way to the general well-being of the school.

From there, the dance proceeds reasonably well, considering that the tall girls are invariably partnered with short boys. The girls slide backward in sandshoes and practically fall over as their rubber soles stick to the floor, and there is a nasty squeaking as the boys try to glide in a manly sophisticated fashion after them.

The progressive barn-dance is sheer agony to most boys. Their attitude is one of acute misery as their new partner comes up. The expression on most faces is not one of: "Who's next?", but "What's next?" If there are too many boys, they are changed after every dance, and it is remarkable to see the undignified, hurried exodus which they make, leaving the girls stranded before other boys can be coaxed and bullied into taking their places. As one boy explained: "You must remember, we're missing a good game of football".

The only excitement provided is at the end, when it is time for the mambo. The boys, realizing that the torture is almost over, become very jazzy and think they are exceedingly smart as they click their fingers and twirl the girls.

The small boy, tall girl situation is rather embarrassing here, as the girl is required to elegantly loop under the boy's arm. Although he may stand on tiptoe, he will receive either a broken arm or a severely wrenched wrist.

When at last the teacher declares it is time to change, the boys heave a sigh of relief and rush out, leaving the girls wondering just what is wrong with the so-called stronger sex.

Anonymous.

EVENING AT A CERTAIN HOSTEL

At a quarter-past seven every evening, accompanied by hoots and howls, the boys of a certain Education Department hostel file into study. With the usual crashing of chairs, crunching of heads against the study walls, they settle down for a night's work.

Then, lo and behold, without fanfare, but heralded by "Shut up!", "Here comes the Greaser," and other references to his impending descent on the study, the teacher enters. All rebellious spirits are quenched with a contemptuous glance, and being expert at mathematics, he is barraged with homework questions.

At approximately a quarter-past seven the study begins to stir, when all the E class boys have overcome their terror of the long, thick cane, gleaming with linseed oil.

At first only a few whispers are heard, but these soon rise in volume until a blare of noise penetrates the quiet study of the teacher. He looks over his glasses, and, to his surprise and dismay, finds young Greg Rhodes misbehaving. The feeling that last night's caning was insufficient to dampen this lad's spirits is very disturbing, and without any further ado selects two or three youngsters to be caned.

The kicking, struggling boys are taken outside and thrashed and they totter in, followed by the smirking, self-satisfied teacher. In this aura of glory he sits down and recommences his work. This incident ensures the peace and quiet of all the pupils present, and their studies continue in a conscientious fashion.

In the background, the supper-bell is heard. The boys inch forward on their seats, eyes aglow, pretending to be studying. Suddenly the ranks break, and, with a roar, bags flying, they disgorge into the dining room.

The supervisor, after first checking over his cane, follows them.

Graeme Wells, B2, Wilmot.

MACBETH AND DUNCAN IN THE NEXT WORLD

"Well you picked a nice way of killing me, didn't you?" said Duncan to Macbeth sarcastically as they awaited judgement before going their different ways.

"Well, I do think it was rather ingenious, old boy," was the proud reply.

"If I had been you, I would have waited though, because I was just told by Gabrielle that I would have died anyway in a few weeks time from a heart attack!"

"Hmph! He might have told me, and stopped me from going to all the trouble of killing my friends and going insane," said Macbeth, disgustedly.

"I hear Banquo is after you," said Duncan, "and I think he is pretty mad too, after the way you treated him. He didn't even have a chance to see his own banquet."

"It wasn't a success after all," said Macbeth resignedly, "after the way he tried to scare me by sitting his ghost in my place."

"Do you blame him? How would you like it if somebody punctured you twenty times with a dagger?"

"It was a necessity, though," said Macbeth, pouting a little. "How would you like it if your best friend discovered you were a murderer?"

"Well, you could have thought of a more unique way of doing it, than using the same method you used on me. Anyone would have been suspicious if they hadn't been so worried over me."

"I can't remember anyone being worried over you, and I was down there while you were up here," was the reply.

"Oh well, we'll forget about it. I wish they would hurry up with the judgment. I'm getting cold feet," said Duncan shivering.

"It is a bit drafty, isn't it?"

"Did you see your wife? I hear she didn't even need any judgment. She went straight down."

"I wonder why she went mad?" pondered Macbeth. "I tried to be a good husband for her."

"How was Macduff when you saw him last?" asked Duncan, innocently. "I hear you had a bit of a quarrel just before you came up here"

"Oh, yes, we did have a bit of a tiff. Something about his wife and children I believe. He was a bit angry over that little incident, even chopped my head off, but the surgeons up here are very good. It doesn't even hurt now, where they put the stitches in."

"Look out, we are just about to receive the results of our judgments," said Duncan, uncomfortably, as an angel handed him a piece of paper. "Oh good, mine says UP!"

"Well I'll be seeing you," said Macbeth sadly.

Sharon Perkins, B4.

MUSIC—continued from page 20

Miss Stubbs and Mr. van der Molen.

The standard of Mr. Wesley's work received real recognition this year when he was invited to adjudicate at the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. Mr. Wesley was in Sydney for a fortnight. He was the Chief Choral adjudicator and adjudicator of adult and juvenile vocal work.

Some idea of the size of the Sydney Eisteddfod can be gleaned from the fact that there are annually about 27,000 entries which makes the Eisteddfod about the biggest of such festivals in the world.

The orchestra which has been such a feature of the musical life of the school has been trained by Mrs. Woolhouse. Mrs. Woolhouse has undertaken the task with tremendous enthusiasm. The orchestra has 27 players and string, woodwind, brass and percussion sections.

BROADCASTS

The Senior Mixed Choir, which has won such high praise for its fine singing, received a real honour when it was asked to broadcast recently in the A.B.C.'s "Young Australia" programme. Naturally many radios in the homes of parents of students and many staff radios were tuned to 7NT on that evening.

This broadcast was not the only one made by the choir. It has, in fact, broadcast on several occasions during the year and has appeared together with the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra.

It is pleasing to know that a large proportion of members of the choir will be returning to school next year.

TWIN POEMS FROM E1

THE BEACH

Crash!
Foaming waves
Crashing and bashing
Smashing the beach.
The shell-covered beach
The beach is lashed and smashed
With an endless flow of waves.

Then the tide comes in.
The rushing, hushing tide
The beach is no longer there.
Where has it gone?
It is hidden
Under water
Crashing, bashing water.
Foaming
White water.

Barry Little, E1, Wilmot.

A WET DAY

Bang!
Lids come down
All around
Something's happening
Desks are clattering
Boys are walking
Girls are talking
Biro's scribbling
John is nibbling
Teachers screaming
Sun's not beaming
Rain is pouring
I'm exploring
In my desk.
What next?
Nothing done!

Michael Ferenz, E1, Franklin.

CINDY—A MODERN FAIRYTALE

Once upon a time there was a little girl whose mother and father had been divorced. She lived with her father and his second wife. Her stepmother and her stepsisters prevented her from wearing lipstick, stockings, high-heel shoes, smart clothes or having any of the other liberties that teenagers like to have. Instead she was made to wash-up and sweep the floors. These jobs were made all the harder by the fact that the stepmother did not even provide her with a dish-washing machine or a "walk-on-air" vacuum cleaner.

Sometimes, when she had done her work, she would sit in front of the radio and listen to the hit parades and as her favourite song was "Cindy" she was given this name. Another thing that made Cindy unhappy, was that she was not allowed to watch television because she was made to go to bed at half-past seven every night.

One day Cindy heard that Elvix Presley was making a singing tour of the country, and would be stopping at the city in which she lived. However she was heartbroken to learn that although her stepsisters were going to see him, at the Town Hall, she was not allowed to go.

When the sisters drove away in their Dodge convertible, poor Cindy was left at home, so that she started to cry. Suddenly, a voice above her made her dry her eyes and look up. It was her friend from next door, who was calling down to her from the window.

"What's the matter, cobber?" the girl, whose name was Monica, asked.

After Cindy had related all her worries, Monica thought for a minute. Then she suddenly said, "Why don't you write to Dorothy Dix, of the Woman's Weekly, and ask her to help you?"

"That's a terrific idea!" said Cindy. "You're a doll! I'll write straight away". "Yes, do that!" exclaimed her friend. "Elvis will be singing at the Town Hall for a week, so you've got plenty of time".

That afternoon, after writing her letter, Cindy gave it to the postman and began her patient wait for Dorothy Dix's reply to her letter. For the next two days, she was kept extremely busy, because her stepsisters had failed to obtain Elvis's autograph on their records, so that they were in a terrible mood.

Two days later, that is four days after she had posted her letter, a reply came from Dorothy Dix. With trembling fingers Cindy slit open the letter, and behold, to her utter amazement a cheque for twenty-five royals and a note of advice. In her note Miss Dix wrote, saying that the cheque was for Cindy to buy herself sufficient dress for the performance. Also she said that she had told Elvis Presley, who was a good friend of hers, all about Cindy and he had said that he would be pleased to see her at his show.

That day Cindy slipped out of the house, met her friend from next door and together they rushed into the shopping centre. Not having very much experience in buying clothes, it was quite a while before Cindy was able to choose the ones she wanted, but after what seemed ages of uncertainty, and expectancy to Monica, the clothes, make-up, shoes and other necessities had been purchased and the two girls walked back to their homes.

With a lot of help from Monica, Cindy was finally ready to depart for the evening performance of Elvis Presley's show. The step-sisters had gone out to the pictures and the stepmother was shoplifting in Woolworth's, so that there was no danger involved in getting out of the house and down to the Town Hall. Outside they found a huge crowd queued up along the sidewalk, but before they had time to join the line, a business-like man hurried up to them and said "Is your name Cindy, young lady?"

"Yes, it is, but what do you want me for?" asked Cindy bewildered by this man's knowledge of her name. The man, who told her that he was Presley's manager, explained that Cindy had been described to him by Dorothy Dix to whom Cindy had previously sent a photograph, and he was to give Monica and herself two seats at the front of the hall. Greatly excited the two girls followed him to their seats, and after he had left them, sat enthralled while the show was in progress.

After the show had finished, Elvis Presley walked up to them and introduced himself. He was so charmed by Cindy's grace and beauty that he fell in love with her at first glance. These two, in addition to Monica, went to Elvis' dressing room, where Elvis gave Cindy his autograph and sang for her.

Cindy, who had also fallen in love with Elvis, was greatly enjoying herself, when there was a loud knocking at the door and the shopkeeper, from whom Cindy had bought her clothes, burst abruptly into the room.

"Hey you!" he yelled at Cindy. "I want those clothes back, as well as all the other stuff you bought today! That cheque that you gave me was to be drawn from Dorothy Dix's bank account, but the fella at the bank just told me that she's gone bankrupt. That cheque was invalid! Come on, I want those clothes!"

Distraught with sorrow, Cindy was dragged from the room and Monica rushed out with her, leaving Elvis standing in the doorway. However, something on the floor of the room caught his eye. Picking it up, he discovered that it was a false eyelash. "Cindy's" he thought.

Meanwhile, poor Cindy had had to return all the beautiful clothing that she had purchased and the poor girl had to wear home the shabby dress that her step-mother had given her.

The next day Elvis took the false eyelash around the city and tried to find the girl whose eye lashes were the right "fit". When he came to Cindy's house, the step-sisters tried on the eyelash but it would not fit. Cindy, who heard the noise, came into the room and asked if she could try it on. Elvis did not recognize her because of her shabby appearance, but when she tried on the one clue to his lover's identity, and it fitted, he knew he had found her.

As soon as he could, he took Cindy away from her step-mother and sisters, and put her in the care of his manager, who has allowed the two lovers to "go steady" ever since.

Hans Anderson Junior, B1, Franklin.

THE TRIALS OF CHILDHOOD

I can vividly recall a particular Saturday morning at our home in Devonport. My brother was four and I was five, and like all brothers and sisters we were always to be found fighting over toys, shoes, pegs, and more often than not, nothing.

Mum and Dad were in the kitchen and my brother and I were playing in the sand-pit behind the sunroom window. A controversy had developed between us, and we were sitting in the pit howling, throwing handfuls of sand at one another. To this day, I am not sure who threw the stone, but the fact remains—it was thrown, and broke a huge sheet of glass after missing the target.

My brother went howling into the house with me hot on his heels, both of us "telling on" the other. Unfortunately the evidence was heavily weighed against me and it was I who received a sound hiding. crept to my bedroom to lick my battle wounds, and thought how cruel and hateful my parents were. They didn't love me and were never likely to. My brother was a little beast and was my parent's pet. I was the neglected one, and no one loved me.

I could bear the thought no longer, and with grim determination set about packing a little suitcase, not forgetting my beloved Panda. Making sure that no one would see me, I sneaked out the back door, climbed the neighbours' fence, tramped over their flowers and ran down the street looking behind to see that no one followed me. At first I had no regrets, being filled with hate for my small world and all those in it, except my Panda. By the time I reached the large pine-hedge, I began to feel rather lonely and neglected, but drove myself on with the thought that no one loved me anyway.

I climbed up a large pine-tree and crawled onto an area of branches and pine foliage. There I sat for some long time—about ten minutes I believe, and thought sadly about the lovely dinner which I knew the family would soon be sitting down to. Then awful thoughts struck me. What on earth was I going to eat? How was I going to sleep? Who was going to tuck me in at night? Who was I going to play with?

With these thoughts ringing in my head, I scrambled down the large tree, and completely forgetting my case, ran for home as fast as I could. Strangely enough, no one seemed to have missed me. Dad picked me up, sat me on the table, and tucked a serviette into my neck. Mum served me with my dinner and I ate it like a hungry horse.

"Carry", B1, Arthur.

THE WILD BUSH ORCHESTRA

The Golden Whistler took the note
The Bellbird called the strand,
The Noisy Honey-Easter quietened down,
And the Kookaburra took command.

It was the Wild Bush Orchestra in its nightly matinee,
And the Bralgo dance was to begin, to pass the night away.

Oh, what a glorious time was had,
What notes were warbled gay.
Until the Mopoke called the dawn,
And Sunlight called the day.

Ronald Watts, D1, Franklin.

Matriculation Section

STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL REPORT

Again this year the S.R.C. has continued to assist with the governing of the Matriculation classes. Many major changes have taken place in the S.R.C. this year and we hope that in future years it will continue to make suitable contributions for the general welfare of the Matriculation students.

A provisional S.R.C. was set up at the beginning of the year consisting of the remaining members of 1962 and some class members. This S.R.C. arranged for the election of the permanent body which has met regularly each week since late March. Although meetings have only been of 40 minutes, lively discussion has taken place on varied topics with members freely contributing their views under the able chairmanship of the joint presidents. This year the S.R.C. decided to elect joint presidents, a girl and a boy, as its leaders. A treasurer and secretary were also appointed. Committees for sport, entertainment and magazine were arranged within the council and these have proved very successful.

As the members of the Matriculation group wished to take part in their own sports carnivals, the S.R.C. arranged two separate "houses", Red and Gold, amongst the Matric. classes. These have competed against each other in many fields of sport. As yet, names for these two groups have not been decided, but it is hoped that they will be finalised in the near future.

The badge which was designed by the 1962 S.R.C. was on sale this year and the school presented a badge to each S.R.C. member. The council would like to design and have manufactured a tie and pocket badge for Matric. students and a distinctive lapel badge for the S.R.C. members.

The S.R.C. again helped to organise the Inter-Matric. Sports and it was decided that from the winter term onwards all teams would consist solely of Matriculation students for competition with Hobart. The S.R.C. also introduced the playing of table tennis, squash and badminton into the Inter-Matric. Sports.

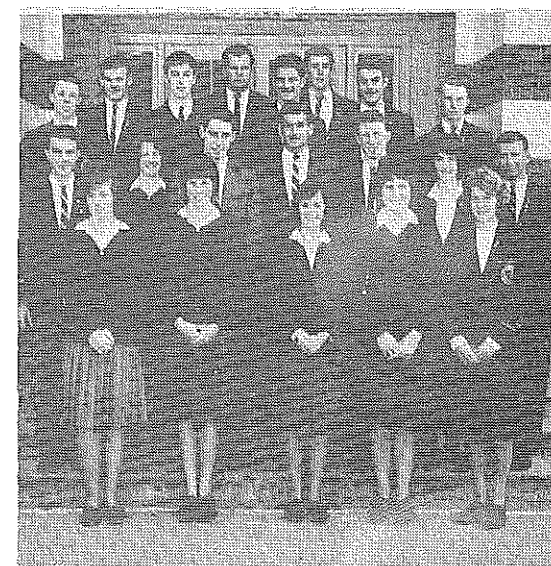
The council, on behalf of the Matric. classes, presented Mr. T. I. Bailey with a travelling rug on his departure in recognition of his services to the S.R.C.

This year the S.R.C. has decided to start a sheet music library to help the dance band. An initial grant of £2 was made and after each dance one third of the proceeds went to the purchasing of sheet music, subject to the council's approval.

The school presented the S.R.C. with a satchel, minute book and treasurer's record book and other accessories for its present and future use. S.R.C. are very grateful for this and feel it will be very useful.

It was decided this year that the S.R.C. should ask all students to pay 1/- towards S.R.C. funds for planned and emergency expenses.

The members of the council would like to thank their presidents for their inspiration and competent leadership during the year and also our thanks go to Mr. T. Bailey and Mr. D. Dunn, the staff liaison officers. With their advice and help the task of the S.R.C. was made much easier.



MEMBERS OF THE S.R.C.

Staff Liaison Officer: Mr. Dunn.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

Presidents

Boy: Peter Manchester.
Girl: Robyn Smith.

Treasurer: Roger Baird.

Secretary: Jane Berwick.

Staff Liaison Officers: Mr. T. I. Bailey, Mr. D. Dunn.

Boys: Peter Manser, Paul McKibben, John Rees, James Bryan, Norman Gregory, Danny Hillier, Ken Thomson, Thad Sasser, John Pugh.

Girls: Julie Wells, Katy Kalbfell, Margaret Sing, Margaret Darcey, Helen Chester, Jill Rattle.

SPORTS REPORT

The year 1963 has seen a vast change in the attitude towards sport of both Matriculation students and the Staff. During the year, in an effort to encourage every student to play some sport to balance his or her studies, the sporting scope has been increased to embrace more sports, thus involving more participants.

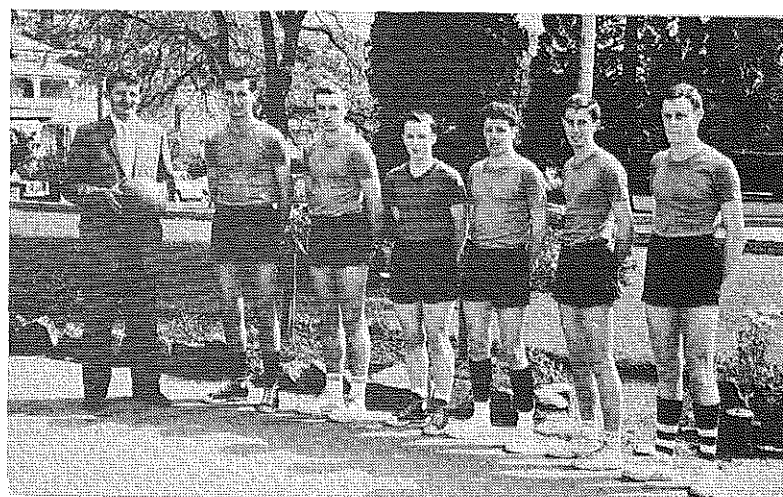
This plan has been aided greatly by the competition for the "Examiner" Shield between the Teachers' College and the Matriculation group. The shield is won by the group gaining the most points throughout the year from the following sports:—athletics, swimming, squash, badminton, table tennis, tennis, football, cricket, basketball, softball, hockey, archery and volley ball. Debating was also included.



HOCKEY.

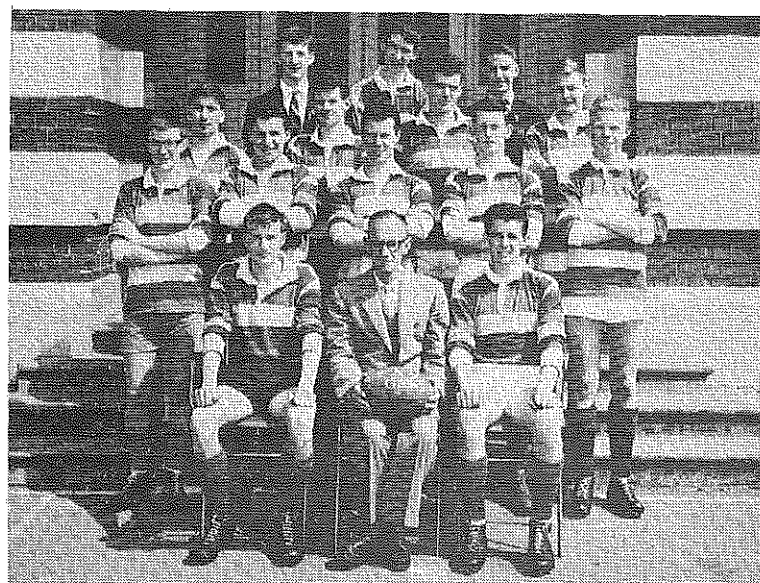
Front Row : G. Addison, G. Bethell, R. Ravani (Captain), P. Steven, K. Jestrimski.

Back Row : Mr. C. G. Richardson, R. Bishop, R. Merry, T. Haas, W. Doe, D. Orr.



BASKETBALL.

Mr. D. Skeggs, I. Callahan, A. Mohr, R. Scott, D. Lewis, D. Keating, L. Hovenden.



RUGBY.

Front Row : R. Bray, Mr. Robertson, D. Chipman (Captain).

Second Row : J. Nockles, C. Middleton, J. Stokes, P. Fitz, A. Denny.

Third Row : J. Fairley, M. Pearl, M. Mol, A. Coward.

Back Row : D. Whitchurch, A. Watson, I. Clark.

This policy was also introduced for the annual sports against Hobart High School. In summer the cricket, basketball, softball and tennis teams met in Launceston, while in the winter, football, basketball, hockey, table tennis, badminton and squash were played. The introduction of the "minor sports" was a notable step towards greater representation.

This year, the matriculation group was large enough to divide into two groups, Red and Gold, for the purpose of sporting contests. Gold was successful in both the swimming and athletic carnivals and it also won the girls' hockey. Red scored in the football and men's basketball while the women's basketball was tied.

This year has just been a start, as in the future it is envisaged that sports such as golf, archery, water polo and swimming will be introduced, thus increasing the representation.

Below are the reports from the various sports teams.

GIRLS' TEAMS

Basketball: Initially inexperienced, as players were from a number of schools, but developed into a team which combined well. Were defeated 27-20 in Hobart in a high standard game. Leith Ingram and Sammy Cooper could star in the future. Thanks go to coach Miss Broxam for her interest and coaching.

Hockey: Fortunate in having an enthusiastic team. Played well in the Northern Tasmanian Women's Hockey roster and were unfortunate to miss the final four. Best match for the year was against Hobart where Launceston won 2-1. Thanks to coach Miss Brew.

Softball: Although the interest in softball in the school is not great, the team played well during the season winning the Hobart match by 21 to 14. The team would like to thank Miss Broxam for coaching them.

Tennis: This year the team was fortunate in retaining five members from last year's side and in the Inter-High defeated Hobart 9 rubbers to love, with every game closely contested. The contest against Teachers' College also resulted in a Matric. win. The team is grateful to Miss Broxam for her help and encouragement throughout the season.

Squash, Table Tennis and Badminton: The Table Tennis team lost to Hobart through inexperience, although there were some fine individual efforts. The Squash also were defeated due to inexperience but should perform better in the future. Similarly, the Badminton were defeated in Hobart.

BOYS' TEAMS

Cricket: Played in the N.T.C.A. Reserve A grade roster and reached the final four; however, were defeated in the semi-finals by the eventual premiers, South Launceston. The team had a close win against Teachers' College, but were soundly defeated by a strong Hobart team. The team failed to take advantage of batting on a good wicket, with Ken Thomson (30) the only batsman to show true form. The team would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to Mr. C. A. Allen for his coaching and interest throughout the season.

Football: This year was the first year a purely Matric. side was fielded. The players wore for the first time the new colourful guernsey of red, gold and black. Following limited success during the season, the team was defeated by a powerful Hobart

side—22.21—153 to 3.4—22. Next season, it appears the team will play in the newly formed Amateur Reserves competition, and with many of this year's players returning, the team could be strong. This will provide a regular roster for the team, a factor which has been greatly missed in recent years. The team extends its thanks to the untiring work of its coach, Mr. Pearce.

Tennis: This has been a moderately successful year only. Against Teachers' College both teams won 3 rubbers each, Matric. winning on games, 30-27. Alex Stanelos and Doug Chipman won both their games. The team was easily defeated by Hobart 8 rubbers to 1. Many matches were closely contested, but Hobart finished the stronger. Alan Walker and John Winmill figured in a fine doubles win. The team extends its appreciation to its coach, Mr. Stocks. The team should be unchanged next year and expects a better season.

Basketball: The team gave a good account of itself against Hobart although defeated. Many first year players were playing but acquitted themselves well. Rodney Scott and Peter Marshall steadied the team well. Thanks to coach Mr. Skeggs.

Rugby: The team's performance fluctuated throughout the year and judging on some of the team's best performances could have won the premiership. However, we were runners-up in the reserve "A" competition after being narrowly defeated 9-3 in the finals.

Several of our players were selected for the Northern Under 19 team which played two matches against the South and one against a New South Wales team. These representatives were Doug Chipman, Jim Stokes and Jim Nockles. Doug Chipman also represented Tasmania in the Adelaide All-States-Carnival which was conducted during September this year.

Lack of support in numbers prevented effective practice and training sessions where at least twenty players should be fielded.

Squash, Table Tennis and Badminton: All teams were defeated by Hobart yet played well. Against Teachers' College, they fared somewhat better, but achieved a similar result.

MIXED TEAMS

Archery: A new sport which was well received in the school.

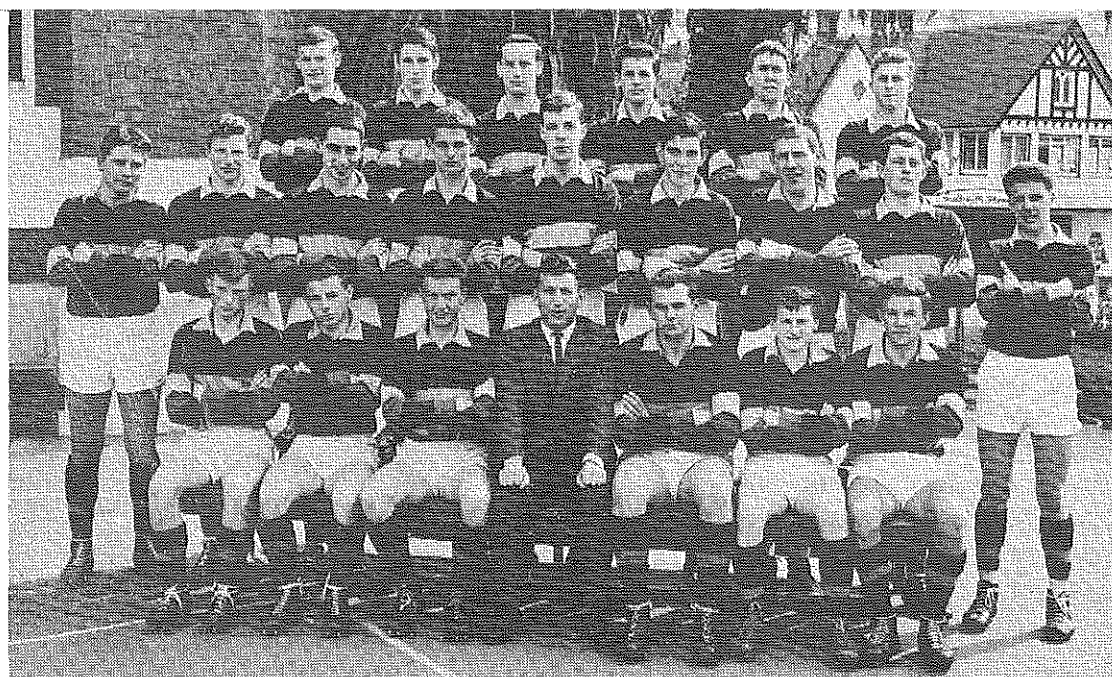
Golf: Another new sport which is growing in popularity and is a future prospect for competition against Hobart.

Athletics: Unfortunately Matric. suffered a defeat at the hands of Teachers' College in the Athletic sports held at Ogilvie Park on October 19th. But despite the defeat, Matric. was not disgraced, for many of the Matric. athletics excelled themselves.

Swimming: The team thrashed Teachers' College, winning every event except for the dive. Helen Chester, a State record holder, is a bright prospect for future Australian Championships. The Life Saving teams were entered in the women's and senior schoolgirls' life-saving competitions without success. Many swimmers, both boys and girls, gained life-saving awards including seven with their Award of Merit.

Result of the "Examiner" Trophy: For the second year in succession the "Examiner" trophy went to Teachers' College, mainly due to its victory in the athletic sports.

Swimming Champions: Helen Chester and James Fairley (both Red).



MATRICULATION FOOTBALL.

Front Row: D. Brewer, J. Sutor, N. Gregory (Vice Captain), Mr. L. Pearce, D. Hillier (Captain), T. Stott, M. Ainslie.

Middle Row: R. Bailey, K. Atherton, R. Baird, P. Manser, P. Holmes, J. Ivory, J. Ellis, J. Rees, D. Keating.

Back Row: P. McKibben, R. Aitken, M. Widdowson, D. Chipman, W. Maclaine, D. Hamilton.

Athletic Champions — (Track): Patsy Eadie (Gold), Glyn Webb (Gold); (Field): Leith Ingram (Red), Glyn Webb (Gold).

Group Captains—Red: Maree Ryan and Roger Baird. Gold: Robyn Smith and Norman Gregory.

Sports Committee: Norman Gregory (chairman), Margaret Darcey, Helen Chester, John Rees, Danny Hillier, Peter Manser, Paul McKibben.

CRITIQUES OF TEAM MEMBERS

BOYS' TEAMS

CRICKET

Peter Manser (captain): A reliable spin bowler and an attractive left-handed, opening batsman. A keen captain and an excellent square leg fielder. A master of the late cut.

Ken Thomson (vice-captain): An attractive right hand batsman with some lovely strokes. Outstanding in the field, especially at cover point.

Mal Widdowson: A fast scoring right hander and a fast right arm pace bowler. Dashing slips fielder.

Peter Fitz: Right-handed opening batsman with attractive strokes. Gained distinction as a batsman and a wicket-keeper.

John Rees: Vicious left arm opening bowler who can make the ball do the unexpected. An agile fielder.

Norman Gregory: Developed into an attacking middle-order batsman with sound strokes. A use-

ful medium-pace change bowler.

Chris Middleton: Will be a future asset. An attractive right hand batsman and a left-arm medium pace bowler.

Paul McKibben: Sound right-hand batsman with a natural defence. A safe fielder. A good leg hooker.

Bradley Cole: Attacking right-hand batsman and a safe fielder. Can score runs quickly.

Michael Mansfield: Powerful right-hand batsman who should develop with experience.

Michael Boardman: Right-hand batsman who plays his strokes well. A useful medium-pace bowler.

Maurice Wenn: A consistent right-hand batsman who has a solid defence and good shots.

Bill Maclaine: Left-hand batsman. A big hitter with a strong arm.

FOOTBALL

Danny Hillier (captain): An able captain with the capacity to inspire the team with high marking and long accurate drop kicks. Put the team into attack well from centre half-back but needs to dispose of the ball more quickly.

Norman Gregory (vice-captain): An elusive centre man who gave much drive with his fast fearless play. An excellent team man who often created openings by giving and receiving hand passes.

Peter Holmes ("Bones"): The team's tall timber who has developed well, whether rucking or resting in the back pocket. Has a large heart.

John Ivory: Played well in the back pocket but needs to concentrate more on his judgment when marking.

Ken Atherton: Reliable full back with a safe pair of hands.

Bill Maclaine: Courageous player who needs to back his judgment more. Back flanker.

Ian Keating: Neat kick with satisfactory ball skills; lacked experience and determination.

Roger Baird: Dashing, creative and forceful back flanker. His keenness was an inspiration to the side.

Doug Chipman: A fearless defender, who needs to watch his man more closely however, and concentrate more on the skills of the game.

Mick Ainsley: Fast wingman who needs to chase, rather than wait for the ball. A long accurate kick.

Dick Bailey: Tended to be patchy but has played some very forceful games on the wing. Improved with confidence.

Paul McKibben: Intelligent half-forward possessing a keen football sense. A good mark and kick and a co-operative team man.

David Hamilton: A very talented, left-footer, footballer who must dispose of the ball more cleanly. A ton of courage for his size.

David Hamilton: A very talented, left footer, who is very fast. Has a long kick and a prodigious leap.

Peter Manser: Capably held down the difficult centre half-forward position. Is a particularly high and reliable mark. His disposal is improving, but needs practice.

John Sutor: A very fast elusive rover who plays very low to the ground. An asset to any team, whether playing position football or on the ball.

Terry Stott: Another determined rover. A left-footer who often avoided trouble with his left turn, but too often stepped right into it as well.

John Rees: An outstanding ruckman with the ability to palm the ball accurately. A high mark whose kicking has improved.

Mal Widdowson: A talented, courageous footballer with an outstanding leap. A high mark and a good ruckman. Used hand-ball effectively and kicks with both feet. Should go a long way in the game. Full-forward who rarely missed a deliberate shot.

John Ellis: Ruckman, whose game has improved throughout the year. Is a reliable mark, whose kicking is improving.

TENNIS

Alan Walker: One of the best juniors in the State. He has beautiful ball control, with an especially good back-hand. Alan is fast around the court. He was unluckily defeated by G. Holloway (Hobart), but with John Winnill won his doubles.

John Winnill: John plays a hard-hitting game, and although erratic at time, plays many fine shots. He has a lovely forehand. John played well against Hobart, partnering Alan Walker in our only win.

Chris Aulich (captain): Chris is sometimes inconsistent. He has good placement shots, is good at the net and quite fast around the court, but his serves leave much to be desired.

Doug Chipman: Doug has a beautiful service and is a powerful player, although he is sometimes erratic. His first serves are almost unreturnable. He played very well against Teachers' College, winning both his matches.

Greg Kay: Greg is a model of consistency, and

has good placement. He has excellent temperament, and is one of the best doubles players in the team. His service is very good, although his back-hand is patchy.

Alex Stanelos: Alex is another very consistent player, who never gives up. He played extremely well against L.T.C. His temperament is a little erratic, but this is only because he tries so hard.

Chris Lewis: Chris is a valuable addition to the team, his bull-dozer action in the scrum gave ageous and plays extremely well. Chris has quite a good serve and forehand.

Greg Jones: Greg has many good shots, although he sometimes gets too flustered. If he settles down, he has the potential to become a really good player.

RUGBY

Doug Chipman: Captain. A most reliable player, who turned out for nearly all matches when not busy shooting bulls instead of goals. Led the side from most positions at various times when forced to fill in for absent players.

Jim Nockles: Fantastic scrum-half. His head-holds on the opposition forwards led to many brawls. Represented the North in Under 19 matches.

Jim Stokes: His great bursts of speed and courage meant much to the success of the backs. Also in Northern Under 19 team.

Ricky Cummings: His aggressiveness and keenness were the cause of much terror in the hearts of the opposition.

Mick Pearl: Valuable and consistent winger. Played well all through the season.

Chris Middleton: His speed and tackling went a long way in determining the success of attack.

Peter (Jock) Fitz: When he got the ball he was so "scared" that he ran so fast and effectively that he was a "game-winner".

Robin (Spazz) Bray: His timely breaking-away proved very effective in attack. Also valuable in line-outs.

Alan (Boxer) Watson: As the fittest member of the team his bull-dozer action in the scrum gave the opposition little sight of the ball.

Tony Denny: His strategic disposals in the scrum gave us many penalties. Hooked well all season.

Martin Mol: Valuable player who with keenness and weight made an excellent forward.

Andrew Coward: Unable to play all matches but was a valuable forward. Did not live up to his name.

Dennis Whitchurch: Used his Maths. B to advantage in tactics which proved very effective. Made up for lack of experience with his voice.

Ian Clark: Helped out during season when short. Backed up well in loose rucks.

BASKETBALL

P. Marshall: An inspiring captain whose fast play-on style and brilliant ball-handling were features of the game.

I. Callahan (vice-captain): Combines well with team mates. His brilliant shooting for goal makes him an asset to any team.

R. Scott: Can be relied upon to play a good clean game. Must learn to improve his goal-shooting.

L. Hovenden: The fiercest member of the team. His hard, robust clearing while in defence made him



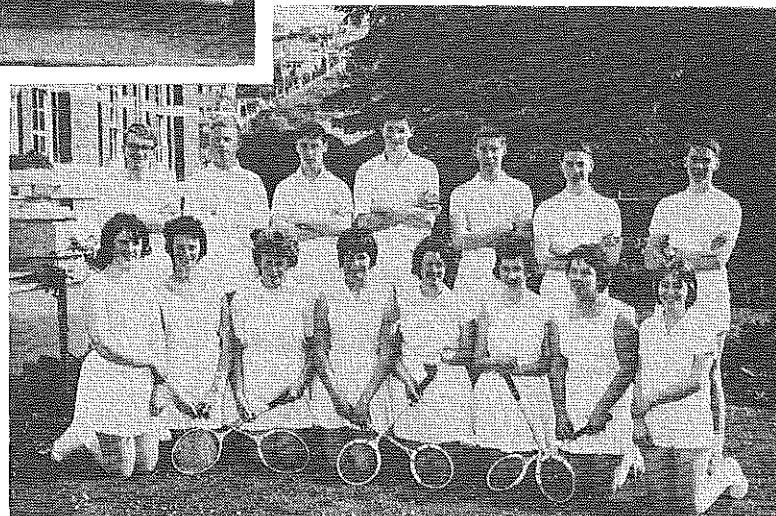
BASKETBALL.

D. Stephens, Z. Hersta, C. Cooper, S. Kerrison (Captain), H. Bramich, S. Salier, L. Ingram, M. Darcey.

BADMINTON AND SQUASH.

Front Row : J. Branagan, D. Yaxley, H. Corbett, J. Chipman, M. Sing, E. Stoessiger, D. Fry, H. MacLaine.

Back Row : I. Clarke, A. Denny, K. Cook, J. Watts, W. Mattes, J. Clark, A. Clark.



TENNIS.

Back Row : J. Hardman, Z. Hersta, Miss J. Broxam, M. Clark, C. Cooper.

Front Row : M. Frost, J. Berwick, I. Jurka.

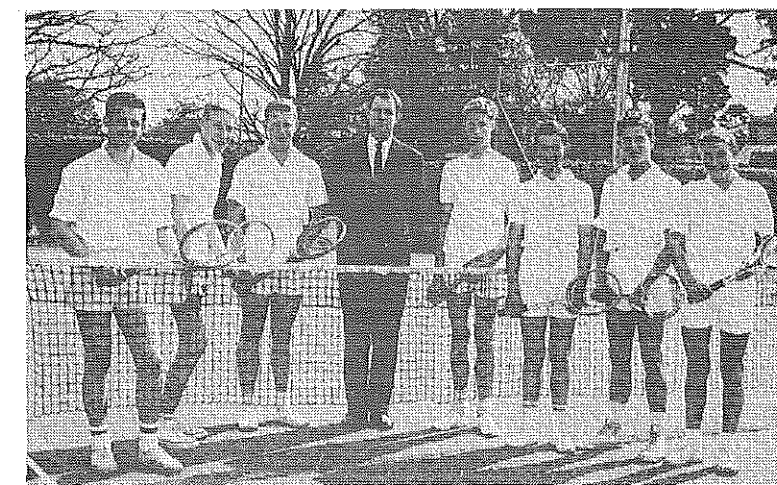
HOCKEY.

R. Smith (Captain), M. Frost, J. Kubank, J. Waters, M. Maguire, T. Sheldrick, J. Lumley, P. Lutyche, L. Beattie, H. Ray, P. Eadie, L. Duddy.



SOFTBALL.

Miss J. Broxam, M. Ryan (Captain), S. Davidson, S. Counsel, J. Wells, L. Ingram, P. Eadie, H. Bramich, L. Beattie, S. Kerrison.



TENNIS.

D. Chipman, C. Lewis, A. Walker, Mr. I. Stocks, C. Aulich, (Captain), G. Kay, G. Jones, J. Winmill.

a valuable team member. Must learn to control his fiery temperament.

D. Keating: Although not so tall, his big leap and ability to gather rebounds made him a key member of the team. Must learn however to combine more effectively with others of the team.

D. Lewis: Can be relied upon to play a good steady game. Tends to sacrifice accuracy for style.

A. Mohr: A first year player with a reputation already.

Mr. D. Skeggs: Gave valuable assistance as coach. Very much appreciated.

BADMINTON

I. Clark (captain): Backhand needs improvement. Uses a variety of serves which are difficult to judge. Smash good but must make more of follow through.

K. Cook: A very good player with thoughtful shots and accurate placements. Thoroughly deserves his position as No. 1 in the team.

J. Watts: Very good back-court doubles player and strong singles player. Powerful hitter, but inclined to rely too heavily on smashes, with only rare use of drop shots.

P. Barnard: Emergency player with considerable stamina. Chooses his shots well, but is inclined to become over-worried if game is close.

GIRLS' TEAMS

HOCKEY

Robyn Smith (centre half): An efficient captain and dependable player, frequently stopping the opposition's progress. Her enthusiastic efforts inspired the team to victory in Hobart.

Jean Lumley (right inner): A dependable player who combines excellently with the other forwards. Played brilliantly in the game against Hobart High.

Tina Sheldrick (centre forward): A consistent and untiring player who uses her accurate hitting to score many goals and her position to disperse play evenly.

Patsy Eadie (right wing): A very speedy player who uses the wing to its greatest advantage. Proved a tough opponent with her excellent ball control and passing.

Lesley Beattie (left inner): A reliable and very capable forward who uses her speed and ball control to give her a decisive advantage over her opponents.

Jill Waters (left wing): Has adapted herself very well to the wing and combines excellently with the other forwards. Her back passing has helped in many critical moments.

Pam Lutwyche (right half): Has shown much determination, enthusiasm and improvement. Played well against Hobart High.

Marie Maguire (left half): With her complete mastery of the ball, has kept her opponents continually guessing. A consistent and determined player.

Marilyn Frost (back): Has proved herself the mainstay of the defence with hard well-placed hits and much determination.

Jill Kubank (back): A capable player who can be relied on to give of her best at all times. An unselfish team member.

Heather Ray (goalie): Adaptable and determined. Has made many excellent saves and has been consistent throughout the season.

Lorraine Duddy (emergency): A quick little player with a strong well-placed hit. Plays particularly well as a back.

BASKETBALL

Sandra Kerrison (attack wing, captain): An energetic player who is quick on her feet and who has improved during the year.

Leith Ingram (centre): A speedy player with quick footwork and high marking. A valuable member of the team.

Carolyn Cooper (goal attack): Has a natural shooting ability which rarely fails her under the basket. A dependable player who makes position well.

Diana Stephens (goal defence): A new team member who plays a tireless game and uses her height to advantage.

Helen Bramich (goal shooter): A very accurate goalie who scored well in inter-Matric and played systematically during the season.

Sally Sallier (wing defence): Plays a good, steady defending game and has improved greatly.

Zara Hersta (goalkeeper): Has ability to intercept and clear passes well. Very reliable.

Margaret Darcey (emergency): Played well during the season. An adaptable player who is willing to play in any position.

SOFTBALL

Maree Ryan (second base, captain and coach): Showed her worth not only as a sound ball player but as coach of the victorious Inter-High team. Gave high standard displays of throwing and fielding.

Leith Ingram (pitcher): A fast and accurate pitcher with a strong hit. When relieving in the outfield she uses her long throw to advantage.

Patsy Eadie (catcher): Patsy's throwing and batting need strengthening but she is a reliable and agile player who has improved during the year.

Helen Bramich (first base): Having been in the team for three years, Helen has the necessary experience for such a game, and so is strong in all aspects.

Leslie Beattie (third base): Leslie is a definite advantage to the team, being a left-handed batter. Her fielding is fast and secure.

Sandra Kerrison (shortstop): A new member to the team, Sandra has an accurate throw and is a safe bat. She uses her intelligence well.

Alja Hendricks (outfield, vice-captain): Alja has a long fast throw and a strong hit. She is experienced and versatile and is an asset to her fellow team members.

Sandra Counsel (outfield): Sandra is capable of home runs and spectacular catches. She is a reliable base runner.

Julie Wells (outfield): Julie is an experienced base runner who frequently turns on brilliant displays of fielding.

TENNIS

Jane Berwick (captain): Jane led her team capably in the Inter-High, giving a fine exhibition of power tennis. She covers the court well and has a fine array of shots.

Carolyn Cooper (vice-captain): Another sound and powerful player who rises to the occasion. She is also an excellent doubles partner.

Zara Hersta: Because Zara does not move quickly she maintains perfect balance and plays a good game from the back court. Her consistency is a feature of her play.

Jenny Hardman: Built around a powerful serve,

Jenny's game is often a brilliant one, although her backhand tends to let her down.

Irene Jurka: Irene covers the court rapidly and consequently is a very hard player to pass. She always turns in a good performance.

Mary-Lynn Clarke: Mary is an intelligent player who finds her opponent's weakness quickly and capitalises on them.

Marilyn Frost: Marilyn is a greatly improved player who now plays a good attacking game and never stops trying.

TABLE TENNIS

BOYS

Paul Young: An aggressive, though agile player with the ability to adapt himself to any opponent's style. Paul battled hard when faced by Hobart High School's David Robinson, a state representative. He possesses an orthodox style and always places his shots with precision and care, often bustling opponents out of position.

Bill Atkinson: A dynamic backhand player, whose persistent fast and accurate volleying proved him to be a most valuable team member. Bill's ability to adapt himself to any style, and his varied

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

Throughout the year the function of the Entertainment Committee has been, as the name suggests, to provide entertainment for the Matriculation classes. We have organised many dances during the year, six to be exact, some of which have been good and some not so good, but all have at least provided a welcome break from studies.

Other functions organised by the Committee this year were dancing lessons in the gym., which had to be abandoned through lack of enthusiasm, occasional music appreciation at assemblies, and the rostering of Bible readers for assemblies so ably carried out by John Pugh.

The committee would like to thank all those who patronised our functions, those who assisted us in the effective organisation of them, and especially the school band who gave so much of their time.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE REPORT

The Magazine Committee this year has consisted of Margaret Sing (chairman), Jane Berwick, Jill Rattle and Ken Thomson. The attempts to establish a separate Matric. magazine were unsuccessful for several reasons, mainly the financial factor, but Matric. was given a separate section in the "Churunga" on the understanding that it will eventually take over the magazine. The Matriculation classes also contributed to a section in "Outrages". Although the support given was not as great as hoped, 1963 has been quite a successful year and the Committee's thanks go to all who have helped.

and effective drives, made him a very tough opponent.

Robert McLaren: A very keen player with an extremely unorthodox table-tennis style. His use and control of spin is exceptional, upsetting even the most experienced of players. A valuable player in any table tennis team.

Peter Manchester: Peter's experience this year has made him the team's most improved player. His powerful smashes and rolled backhand recoveries give his opponents many headaches.

GIRLS

Jane Berwick: An experienced and inspiring team captain, who employs a powerful and often uncontrollable forehand smash, which leaves her opponents stranded. Her coolness lifts the team's morale.

Jenny Hardman: A determined and agile player who takes her game seriously and never gives up. Her serve is very fast and she places the ball well.

Julie Wells: Julie was a beginner at table tennis this year and improved rapidly as she practised. She is a very consistent player and was a valuable asset to the team.

Katy Kalbfell: Katy was another novice to the game and adapted herself admirably. She played very well in Hobart and combined effectively with Julie in the doubles.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Science Society of the Matriculation classes was inaugurated on Monday, March 18th, when Mr. Hortle acquainted those present with the aims of the Society for the coming year.

At this meeting a committee of six was elected, consisting of three science students and three arts or part-science students. Those elected were Peter Manchester (president), Jenny Hardman, Maia Aasa, Jeff Pitcher, Sue Gill and Michael Osborne.

Our first speaker was Mr. Green from the Queen Victoria Museum. He spoke on "Marsupials".

The following speakers during the two terms were:

Mr. K. Jones, from the Peter McCullum Clinic, who spoke on "Radio-activity and Isotopes"; Mr. E. Marks, a Launceston dental surgeon, who spoke on "The two problems of Dental Science"; Dr. Kelly, from the University of Tasmania, who spoke on "Liquid Oxygen and its properties" (over 100 students attended this lecture); Mr. N. Barrett, who spoke on his year and a half in "Antarctica" as a weather observer; Mr. Olsen, from the C.S.I.R.O., who spoke and showed films on "The Habitats of Scallops," and Mr. D. Lawson, representing E.M.I.-H.M.V., who spoke on "How Television Works".

The C.S.I.R.O. in Melbourne and in Launceston promised to help us with future speakers, but owing to our unusual meeting times, we were not able to hear several speakers.

The Science Club wishes to thank Mr. B. Hortle for his willing and untiring efforts in making the club a success.



CLASSES A1-4.

Class Teachers : Mr. Hortle, Mr. Pearce, Mr. Stocks, Mr. Dunn.

AMERICAN EDUCATION

SOME COMMENTS BY AN AMERICAN STUDENT AT L.H.S.

The American system of education favours a broad education rather than channeling the student into early specialization. From the first to the twelfth grade there is an even balance of cultural and science subjects. Maths. and English are a necessity in the course of study whether the student is aiming for an Arts or Science degree in College or University.

To make any generalization on the form of education would be misleading for each state has its own minimum educational standards and each school sets its own pattern. Thus the standard may vary considerably from school to school.

EXAMINATIONS

There are no state examinations similar to the matriculation examinations. Instead a scholastic aptitude test is given each year and along with the student's high school records and references is the determining factor in entering university.

The major difference between the American schools and the Australian schools is in the importance and form of the examinations. Whether the student will pass or not depends on his work during the year as well as his examination result. By this method the student's ability is assessed more accurately, than by using only the exam result which is done in Australia.

The exams are both subjective and objective. The subjective exam which has been facetiously defined as "Describe the universe and give two examples" requires a discussion of the topic. This is the form popular with Australian schools. The other is the objective examination or the short answer tests which are carefully designed so as to test the examinee's understanding and retention of facts. This type of exam is answered by selecting one of several given answers or by filling a space with the appropriate word or phrase.

Many of these tests are marked by machines which relieves teachers from the arduous task of marking papers. Many people will argue that objective exams are inaccurate in testing the student's ability, and tend to eliminate individualism but they have been proved effective.

MATRICULATION

This form of objective examination is being increasingly used in Australia, for an example the Matriculation English Literature fact test.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

When the American student finally reaches university he is confronted with the finance required, for in some cases the cost may amount to \$1,330 a year. The relatively high cost is due to the increasing staff salaries and purchase of new equipment. Fortunately there are many scholarships awarded each year. In the 1960-61 academic year alone 50 million dollars was awarded in all forms of scholarship aid. Thus, regardless of economic background, a diligent person can acquire the benefits of a university education.

Richard Cummings, A2.

THE TRAGEDIE OF SIR WALTER RALEGH

Of stirring deeds the great men write,
Of tales of knights courageous;
And little poems of sheer delight
Have passed down through the ages.
In Lizzie's reign of love was wrote,
Of women beautiful to see;
The poets did their features note,
But not Sir Walter Raleigh.
He was a brave and fightin' bloke,
Alas, he had but little sense;
He sought to beat the axeman's stroke
But lost his head in consequence.
Our Walter, he soon disappeared,
A victim of the fate he feared.

[Written during his imprisonment in room 16].

William MacLaine, A4.



CLASSES A5-8.

Class Teachers : Mr. Read, Mr. Ryder, Mrs. Harland, Dr. Kowalski.

THE LOST TRIBE

They are gone now.
The laughter which once echoed in the rugged hills
has fled,
And silence reigns supreme.
The last candle has flickered,
And into the black intensity has vanished; forever,
Never again will they roam the leafy path,
For death has claimed a final victim,
And ghostly silence haunts her resting place.
A princess she had lived, and, black eyes flashing
defiantly, died a queen.
Now only the echoes of life remain—
A pointed rock, a chipped and broken flint, tell
vague, uncertain stories of things gone by.
But, in my mind they live again,
And out of the grey gum shadows come stealing
silently—for silence was a king).
Up on a rocky ledge, a leaping fire casts its glow,
As in the coals turned golden by the heat,
The heavy carcass of a roo is cooked.
And in deep shadows, a low sweet chant is heard,
As frenzied dancers whirl their painted forms,
In dances dated from ancestral times.
Culture killed that life!
The blood-stained sod was the last grim picture of
life that used to be,
And the dark eyes, full of pleading, are forgotten by
all who wish to forget.
They were content to remain obscure,
But into the grip of the cruel trap were dragged,
And the hunted bodies could not resist.
I listen—
Death has reaped her toll,
But in the gully, a bell-bird sings her song,
And nature's faces shine through the mist again.

Carolyn King, A5.

VIOLET

Humble little friend who hides beneath the fern
fronds,
With mauve head ever lowered, looking at your
feet—
Do not be ashamed to let men see your beauty,
They shall all behold you, and ever from that day
Love you and your modest face, and ne'er forget
your perfume.
See there, head erect, jaunty on her stem,
Open to catch sun's every ray, stands dandelion,
And by her side, a whispy ball of silver fluff.
Are you not glad, you are not she?
Look at her fate!
Tossed by the wind and fitful breezes, she will roam
the world,
A traveller—insecure.
You, humble little friend, who hide beneath the fern
fronds,
You have a mossy home,
Guarded well by briars and grasses,
A haven of cool security,
Where you can grow untouched and pure.
The bush is all your heritage,
We shall protect and love you,
Be not ashamed to ever remain, a sweet mauve
violet.

Carolyn King, A5.

SURFIES' SORROW

"Curley" Watson and "Bluebottle" Jones were
the self-appointed lifesavers of Horizon Beach, a
strip named by a man with a sense of humour, as
its length scarcely exceeded one hundred yards, and
its breadth, ten. The beach composition was, in the
main, shingle, beer cans, and here and there a patch
of sand. Its crowning and redeeming feature was a

fine, obstacle-free stretch of water in front of it, where a continual surf ran.

The "clubhouse" was Bluebottle's house, mainly because it was about ten feet closer to the beach. It was here that the two-man surf club met to debate on how best to retrieve a drowning person, the latest surfing techniques, or the Sydney races. The only real problem they had to face was the total absence of people who visited the place. Main Beach, about one mile along the coast, seemed to tempt the surfer far more than did Horizon Beach. A rival surf club had installed itself at Main Beach. It was well equipped, had a large membership, and, even though it refused to recognise its rival, unofficially it was aware of its presence.

It was an off-day at Main Beach, and the great extent of sand was devoid of life. On the surf-clubhouse step sat a thoroughly bored group of "surfies", upon whom had fallen the day's beach patrol. No man of twenty years can stay put on a clubhouse step for very long. Someone suddenly decided to visit the rival club at Horizon Beach. The idea spread fast, and lots were drawn to see who would stay and keep an eye on the beach. Two disappointed lads flopped back onto the step, and the rest set off.

As usual, it was an off-day at Horizon Beach also. Curley and Bluebottle, glorifying in their position as protectors of the public, were spine-bashing in the sun, when the storm struck.

There were frantic howls off-shore. Two startled lifesavers turned pale beneath their suntans. Someone was drowning! Someone was actually out at sea in front of their beach, drowning!

Confusion reigned supreme on Horizon Beach. Up sprang Curley, only to be literally skittled by a blindly bounding Bluebottle. After a quick fight over the collision, both suddenly woke up that there was a potential drowner offshore. Both rushed into the surf.

The drowning man continued his uproar, indignantly abusing the "stupid pair of mullet-headed bird-brains on the so-and-so shore". Curley reached him, and then Bluebottle struggled up. The drowner looked as if he were going to put up a fight. The two lifesavers, sensing this, struck together.

Minutes later, Horizon Beach witnessed a strange scene. Out of the surf strode a hefty surfer from the Main Beach Club, with a protesting Curley under one arm, and a spluttering Bluebottle under the other. The other surfies appeared from their leafy vantage points, shrieking with uncontrollable laughter.

Horizon Beach Surf Lifesaving Club is now both officially and unofficially extinct. Two recluses, being total abstainers from salt water, live there, and there is a large notice on the track leading to the beach which says: BEACH UNSAFE. BEWARE OF SHARKS.

It is the favourite haunt of the Main Beach surfies, as Curley and Bluebottle make the best moonshine available, and it is free to their surfer friends. It is said they are to be made life members of the Main Beach club next year for "service well done", so what was surfer's sorrow isn't anymore.

Stickspere, A Class.

THAT IS THE QUESTION

How many times during the course of one day do you find yourself called upon to make a decision,

however trivial? Two, perhaps? More likely twenty, I should think. For instance, which brand of soap should you buy? Should you go to "Macbeth" (one night only) or the greyhounds? Which way will you walk to school? Does one add water to concentrated acid, or acid to water? Should you buy the red cardigan or the pale blue? Without doubt, red is infinitely more fashionable, but then, blue always did suit you so well.

These are some of the common types of questions you may have to ask yourself, and by applying to each the following set of systematic rules, each may be solved in a simple and satisfying manner. For analysis, they may be divided into four classes as follows:

(a) Those in which there are two courses of action only, i.e., the right, decent and correct course, and the obviously wrong, but more enjoyable course.

(b) Those in which there are again two courses but where both appear to be of equal merit.

(c) Those in which there are usually two courses, but in which it will be obvious immediately after one has followed one of them whether or not one has followed the right course.

(d) Those which involve a great number of courses, and one is at a loss where to start.

Having thus defined the four classes, I will now proceed to give respective examples and to suggest respective solutions.

(a) To this class belongs the question: "Will I go to "Macbeth" or the greyhounds?" This problem only occurs to one type of person—the type who enjoys greyhounds more than "Macbeth". His conscience implores him to attend the theatre, if only for the improvement of his mind, but the lure of White City is an overwhelming force. Of course, if the field of your enjoyment actually includes Shakespeare or if you have no wish to improve your mind, there is no difficulty. To the other type, I present this solution—go to "Macbeth". Your conscience will be satisfied, and you might even find yourself enjoying it, whereas, if you went to the dogs, your fun might be spoilt by a nagging conscience. However, as a last resort, toss a penny.

To class (b) belongs the question of the red and blue cardigans. Should you wear the red, and be in the height of fashion, even if it makes you look slightly ill? Or should you look enchanting in the blue, knowing all the while that people are talking in shocked whispers behind your back about your simply frightful clothes sense? If you are losing any sleep over this one, and no weighing of merits presents a solution, toss a penny.

Section (c) is a tricky one, and I suggest the "trial and error—you'll know next time" method. A bit of common sense helps. To decide which one to try, if really worried, toss a penny. (This is the acid and water variety).

(d) This type covers a vast number of instances, including the soap and the route to school. My suggestion—try each in turn, and perhaps at the end of a few years you will be in a position to judge for yourself.

You will notice that I have frequently mentioned "tossing the penny". I believe this is an extremely satisfying method, as, if the indicated course does turn out to be the wrong one, any adverse results may safely be blamed on Fate, and confidence is maintained in one's good judgment.

"Ethel", A Class.

Old Scholars' Association

OFFICIALS

Patron: Mr. L. E. Amos.

President: Mr. C. A. Allen.

Chairman: Mr. W. Hudson.

Secretary-Treasurer: Miss S. Tammadge.

Committee: Misses G. Robinson, R. Wood, B. Bennie, L. Callow, and A. Scott, and Mr. T. Saunders.

Editor of Old Scholars' Page: Mrs. E. Atherton.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Annual Meeting followed by the Annual Dinner was held at Lloyd's Hotel in February. Unfortunately, these functions were poorly attended, possibly due to the fact that they followed the Jubilee celebrations so closely.

Two barbecues were held during the year—one at Hillwood in connection with a dance, and the other with a sports day at Clarence Point. Both these events were well attended and very much enjoyed.

In September the O.H.A. football team visited Launceston, and were victorious over a Churinga side. This is the first such visit for some years now, and it is hoped that it will in future be an annual event.

CONGRATULATIONS

The year has seen success come the way of numerous old scholars in various fields, and best wishes are extended to the following on their achievements:—

Mr. C. A. ((Bill) Allen, now Assistant Town Clerk, Mr. John G. Clark, now Treasurer of the City Council, Miss Kaye Wilson, first in State nursing examinations and winner of the Florence Nightingale Prize, Miss Daphne Hall, matron at the Royal Hobart Hospital, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, vice-president of the International Council of Women and again a member of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, Rev. Alan Stubbs, called to Hawthorn Presbyterian Church, Adelaide, Mr. T. Bailey, winner of an Education Department Scholarship to Europe, Miss Judith Smythe, a graduate in the W.R.A.A.F. from Point Cook, Mr. Malcolm Wright, president of the Lions Club, Mr. Robert Moore (at school 1935-41) who has been appointed Australian Consul in Washington and Miss Vivienne Marriott, who was successful in winning the Tasmanian Highland Dancing Championship and also the N.W. Coast Championship.

SPORTING

Churinga teams again took the field in various sports—hockey (men and women's), basketball, football, and badminton—and the softball team has been re-formed under the captaincy of Lyn Beams.

Old scholars prominent in sport have been:—Ray Bailey, a member of the State Football team in Adelaide and Perth, Gwyneth Rees, a State hockey representative, Diane Cole, vice-captain of the State hockey team, and Neville Eley, who won the Churinga Football Club best and fairest player award and the Max Allen Cup for the best and fairest player in the Amateur League (Northern Division).

ENGAGEMENTS

Jock Murray and Robyn Deavin, George Rich-

ardson and Kay Lawrence, John Gardner and Helen Clarke, Dorothy Hingston and Clive Hurst, Aileen Bean and Phillip Collins, Billie Bremner and Kerry Digney, Janet Peck and Leslie Underwood, Bev. Smith and John Swan, Marie Davis and Brian Hingston, Bronwynne Cridge and Adrian Bushby, Janet Cooper and Alan Blazeley, Norma Barrett and Graham Barwick, Jenny Kaiser and Richard Winspear, Margaret McGrath and Robert Dixon, Diane Cole and Len Healey, Adrienne Bakes and Robert Paterson, Kay Moriarty and Malcolm Arlio, Jenny Atkinson and Greg Stoward, Judy Fawkner and Les Smith, Peter Underwood and Sally Sorell, Janet Butler and Michael Edwards.

MARRIAGES

Ray Bailey and Lynette Holloway, Lyn Brett and Ray McKenzie, Valerie Guzalia and Robert Colgrave, Lauris Wheldon and Frank Stolp, Margaret Wood and Robert Robinson, Pauline Curtis and Kevin Haas, Judy White and Theo Chilcott, Jean Arnold and Alan White, Jenny Ritchie and Allan Dewis, Janice Jory and Robert Bushby, Sue Thompson and Michael Hooper, Denis Bye and Max Wood, Marlene Clark and Ivan Chugg, Bonnie O'Sign and James Claxton, Rosemary Kaiser and David Dixon, Kevin Caelli and Margaret Hannan, Alma Fowler and Paul McKay, Jan Goldsworthy and Cairns Boag, Fae Edwards and Graeme Rouse, Glen Murfett and Elizabeth Appledorn, Heather Nicol and Charles Williams, Colleen Penny and Kenneth Austin, Peter Handley and Doris Jones.

BIRTHS

Sons to: Kevin and Joan Manzoney, Alf and Irene Crawford, Alan and Esther Stubbs, Noel and Anne Atkins, Robert and Pam Clarke, Lesley and David Rome, Kathie and Peter Willes, Sue and Bob Leslie, Jalna and Geoff von Stieglitz, Kay and Graham Elliott, Malcolm and Rosemary Hooper, Audrey and Tony Brown, Margaret and Ron Withington, Margaret and Colin Moore.

Daughters to: Joy and Les Lambert, Dal and Ken Mason, Marilyn and Michael Rosevear, Pat and Tony Dyson, Ray and Lyn Bailey, Jacqueline and Des. Shearing, Val and John Bird, Lyn and Don Patterson, Nancye and Don Read, Bill and Bonney Allen, Don and Tonia Murray, David and Wendy Tudor, Brenda and Fred McCarron, Shirley and John Thorne, Peter and Barbara Radford, Pam and David Merrington.

Twins to: Thelma and Paul Branch (son and daughter).

News comes to us from Darwin of the marriage in October of Joy Gregor, for many years energetic secretary and vice-president of the Old Scholars' Association.

WELCOME

An invitation is extended to all pupils leaving school this year to join the Old Scholars' Association and one or more of the sporting teams of the Association. Friendships made at school are maintained and new ones are formed through the various Churinga activities during the year. The subscription is 3/- (first year) or 5/- (succeeding years).

<u>L. Chinn</u>	<u>McMorris</u>	G. M. Brown	O. Ounn.
L. Barden Laper.	d. L. Crawford	J. J. Woodward	B. A. Korte
B. Muth	E. Wesley.	W. Bradshaw	G. Bushby.
Wolfe	N. Perks	J. M. Poole	G. Jart
<u>Muller</u>	Jean S. Gay.	J. Hughes	W. H. Hest
Allyan	<u>W. H. Hest</u>	Hubb.	S. A. Hest
W. H. Hest	W. H. Hest	W. H. Hest	W. H. Hest
<u>W. H. Hest</u>	J. H. Hest	R. J. Buckley	D. A. Sheges.
W. H. Hest	M. Castley.	J. D. Broxam	G. Brew
A. V. Douglas	E. E. Sutherland	V. M. Proulx	J. M. Robertson.
Brian J. Joney	J. Allen	L. J. Pearce.	R. J. Doolittle
E. H. Hest	J. J. Hest	L. M. Jordan	J. H. Hest
G. J. Joney	W. H. Hest	E. J. Hest	J. H. Hest
<u>W. H. Hest</u>	J. M. McLennan	H. M. Doolittle	J. H. Hest
W. H. Hest	H. M. Hest	H. M. Hest	J. H. Hest