

The background of the entire page is a dark, textured surface. Overlaid on this is a complex, light-colored abstract pattern. This pattern consists of a grid of irregular, rounded rectangular shapes, some of which are filled with a darker shade of the background color. The grid is not perfectly uniform, with some cells being larger or smaller than others. The lines forming the grid are also irregular, with some being straight and others being slightly curved or broken. The overall effect is a dense, textured, and somewhat chaotic pattern that covers the entire page.

VOYAGER

THE BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL, 1959



*Jan Hancock
(Wilson)
39 Marquise St.
Nampston.*

VOYAGER

*"Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world."*
(Tennyson)

BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL

MARRIAGE ROAD, EAST BRIGHTON
VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA

DECEMBER, 1959

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE:

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GRAEME RIMMER
STAFF ADVISER: Mr. R. W. PROWSE
ART ADVISER: Mr. M. CANTLON

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BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL

December, 1959

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Mr. M. Goulbergh, Ph.D., T.T.C.
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Mr. D. L. Byrnes.
Mr. A. Scarfe, B.A., T.P.T.C.
Mr. G. A. Cantieni, T.S.T.C.
Mr. R. A. Lee, Dip. Com., Dip. Ed., A.I.C.A., etc.
Mr. G. A. Frank
Mr. A. D. M. Moorrees
Mr. F. D. Shaw, Cdr. R.A.N. (E.L.)
Mr. D. Perczuk, Ph.M. (Warsaw)
Col. J. W. S. Graves, p.s.c. (R.L.)
Mr. K. Sexton
Mr. D. T. Hardy
Mr. T. H. Happe

SENIOR MISTRESS: Miss W. Fanning, B.A. (Hons.)

Miss E. M. Drummond, B.A., T.P.T.C.
Miss I. O. Haining, B.Com., Dip. Ed.
Miss K. M. Carey, B.A., Dip. Ed.
Miss P. Purves, B.A., Dip. Ed.
Mrs. J. I. Kelley, T.S.T.C., Dom. Arts
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Miss E. Judd, T.P.T.C.
Miss L. T. Hammet, T.S.T.C., Dom. Arts
Mrs. B. I. Humphries, B.A., Dip. Ed.
Mrs. B. K. Hamilton, Univ. Subs.
Mrs. M. G. Goulbergh, Dip. Dress Designing
Miss Mildred Bell, Mus. Certs.
Mrs. A. Harris, Librarian
Mrs. I. A. Hayes, T.P.T.C.
Miss J. Steinberg
Mrs. E. Box, Dip. Phys. Ed.

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Mrs. M. H. Martindale

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GIRLS:

Sylvia Deane (Head Prefect)
Dorothy Callander
Jacqueline Collins
Noelene Evans
Annette Iggulden
Jennifer Lark
Stephanie Major
Virginia Moran
Pamela Morey
Janice Morgan
Pat. Newton
Johanna Winter

BOYS:

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Roger Brame
John Chambers
Graeme Darby
Dennis Harvie
Alan Morris
Donald Morris
Graeme Rimmer
Douglas Simpson
Raymond Swallow
Ian Taylor
Geoffrey Teague

HOUSE CAPTAINS

GRANT: Annette Iggulden, John Chambers.
LONSDALE: Jillian Usher, Ray Swallow.
MURRAY: Noelene Evans, Ian Taylor.
PHILLIP: Janette Doughty, Geoff. Teague

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IA Bill Browne, Elise Mallory
IB Ian Hannaford, Marilyn Hancock
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ID Neil Best, Pauline Gray
IE Murray Peal, Sandra Phillips
IF Alan Walsley, Glenise Stephenson
IIA Ian Grinblat, Marion Hanlan
IIB Tom Valenta, Jennifer Kaufman
IIC David Olsen, Jennifer Espie
IID Roger Byham, Elizabeth Scott
IIE Sue Faulkner, Annette Watson
IIF Payo van Veen, Graham Pearce
IIIA Roger Kibell, Wendy Morton
IIIB Paul Wilsmore, Jillian Evans
IIIC Bryn Chacksfield, Lesley Needham
IIID Clair Chandler
IIIE Rodney Olsen, Geoffrey Clements
IIIF David James
IVA Roger Brame, Diane Waters
IVB1 Neil Reeman, Diana Laurie
IVB2 Tim Lynch, Lorraine Allan
IVC Joyce Marlin, Lauris Penhalluriack
IVD Michael Mace, Dianne Chapman
VA Terence Harley, Margaret Fleming
VB James McHugh, Pat. Newton
VC Graham Wood, Carol Tempest

THE HEADMASTER'S PAGE



Mr. G. M. STIRLING, B.A., Dip.Ed.

"Seven Murders Daily" was the eye-catching title to an article in a recent Times Educational Supplement. The article went on to say that a daily average of seven killings or attempted killings is shown over the three Sydney television stations during the hours when children are almost certainly the majority of viewers.

In Melbourne members of the Visual Aids Department have been carrying out a series of experiments to ascertain the effects of television on youthful viewers, and it is suggested that the effects are not as harmful as is generally thought, for, we are told, the young become inured to the sight of killings and violence, and are not much moved by what they see. Surely this deadening of one's finer feelings is deplorable in itself! It would certainly be regrettable if we became so insensible to the sufferings of others that we were not nauseated by the callousness of youthful gangs in New York, and the savage murders resulting from their clashes, as reported in our daily press. We have certainly reached a sorry state if we do not feel disgust at the crude violence depicted so often in many American films and in trashy books, books "full of the virus of self-indulgence." Until the quality of programmes improves there seems to be a need for strong parental control, even over television viewing.

In a world growing accustomed to violence, what reception will be given to Gandhi's message of truth and non-violence as expounded in his book, "All Men Are Brothers"? It is a book for the serious-minded and it is packed with wisdom. It is helpful, too, in dealing with the problem of our Asiatic neighbours. It is a book to remind us, as Mr. G. Mulgrue recently did in his address to the senior students, that we owe a debt to those countries, where thousands are dying of starvation. May we never become insensible to the plight of those in less-favoured countries. The annihilation of distance is rapidly bringing to our notice in an urgent way the fact that we are our brother's keeper.

It was encouraging to hear President Eisenhower, in his first telecast conversation with Prime Minister Macmillan stressing, not rivalry with the Russians, as many expected, but the need for bettering the lot of the 1700 million people now living on the verge of starvation in undeveloped countries. This will be the greatest problem facing the boys and girls now attending our school, and it is a problem that will not be solved by violence. We must realize with Gandhi that "Every man has an equal right to the necessities of life," and we in this privileged country must realize our responsibilities to our under-privileged neighbours.

If Australia is going to supply her share of technologists and social workers what better place to begin than in the classroom, and what better time to start than now? Here and now the foundation can be laid for a successful life of service. On the other hand, if we raise a selfish generation interested only in pleasure and so hardened that they are unmindful of the needs of others, the very future of Australia will be at stake.

G. Stirling



"First photo of moon's back!" — thus read the headlines recently. For at last, after years of speculation and experiment, dating from Galileo's observations in the seventeenth century, Man has at last a record of that side of the moon which is never seen from the Earth. Certainly a wonderful feat!

There are, however, rear views which need no telescope or rocket to enable us to see them. Even in so simple a matter as walking along a street, the only view we have of those ahead of us is — the rear view. Any attempt to evaluate the person ahead must be by an interpretation of the drooping shoulders or the proudly erect head, the shuffling gait or the springy step. So too, pupils who follow us through Brighton High School will be able to judge us only from a rear view. How important then is that view!

Our magazine is like the photographs that came back from the other side of the moon; it is a record of the people and events that can even now be seen only in retrospect. Let us hope (even better let us ensure) that they will find something to admire, something to imitate, as they look back at us who now look forward.



STAFF, 1959

FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Mr. Prowse, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Humphries, Miss Carey, Miss Haining, Mr. Stirling (Headmaster), Miss Fanning (Senior Mistress), Mr. Hallett (Senior Master), Miss Drummond, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Purves, Mr. Frank.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Cantieni, Dr. Goulbergh, Mr. Graves, Mr. Scarfe, Mr. Lee, Mr. Brook, Mr. Perczuk, Mr. Waters, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Moorrees.

THIRD ROW: Miss Winterton and Mrs. Martindale (Administrative Staff), Mrs. Goulbergh, Mrs. Harris, Miss Judd, Miss Steinberg, Miss Hammet, Miss McLean, Miss Payne, Mr. McLean.

BACK ROW: Mr. Hardy, Mr. Warhurst, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Cantlon, Mr. Vardon, Mr. Bereson, Mr. Sexton.

NOT IN PHOTO: Mr. Meehan, Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Happe, Mrs. Kelley, Miss Bell, Mrs. Box.

STAFF NOTES

The great increase in the school population necessiated many additions to the staff this year. Replacements were required for those who had left us to take up new appointments. Miss Fanning, from Reservoir High School took over the position as Senior Mistress, and others joining the Women's Staff were Misses Hammet, Judd and Bell and Mrs. Hayes. Later, Miss Steinberg was added, and more recently Mrs. Box, who, by strange coincidence, had previously been associated with the school at Brighton in England.

We congratulate Mr. Cantlon on receiving his promotion at this school. There were extensive changes in the men's staffing, and at the beginning of the year we welcomed Messrs. Bereson, Scarfe, Shaw, Graves, Perczuk and Sexton. More recent arrivals were Messrs. Cantieni, Hardy and Happe. During the year, Mr. Meehan, who had been a staff member from the establishment of the school, suffered a serious illness, and we were pleased that his recovery made it possible for him to return here before taking up his new position at Beaumaris next year.

The new list of appointments revealed that Miss Haining would leave her position in charge of our Commercial Classes to lecture in Commercial subjects at the Secondary Training Centre. We wish her well in this important new sphere.

Another departure indicated is Mrs. Stuart's to a promotion at Huntingdale High School. These members of staff will be missed, and we thank them for their service to the school. Miss Carey, Mrs. Humphries and Dr. Goulbergh, obtained their promotions at Brighton, and the school is fortunate in retaining their services. The most recent list of appointments showed that Mr. Frank has received a permanent position with us.

We look forward to equally happy staff relationships next year as those we have enjoyed in 1959.

PREFECTS

At the Investiture Ceremony on Thursday, March 5th, the twenty-four prefects solemnly pledged themselves to fulfil their responsibilities to the School to the best of their ability.

Under the capable leadership of Sylvia Deane and Ron Kemp, Head Prefects, we trust that throughout the year we have been true to that pledge. We sincerely thank the members of staff, especially Miss Fanning and Mr. Stirling, for their guidance and encouragement. We are also grateful to the pupils for their co-operation throughout the year.

Because several prefects left school at the end of last year, ten new prefects were elected to take their place. They were Dorothy Callander, Stephanie Major, Virginia Moran, Patricia Newton, Roger Brame, John Chambers, Dennis Harvie, Alan Morris, Don Morris and Graeme Rimmer, all of whom have stepped into their new role admirably and have carried out their duties conscientiously and willingly.

Janice Morgan and Geoff Teague were perhaps the most sought-after prefects during the year as they were the custodians of the master-keys. The Social Service appeal has benefited considerably by the untiring efforts of these two prefects in exacting the due fine from those who have forgotten their locker keys.

Several improvements have been made in the Prefects' Rooms this year, notable among which was the installation of mirrors. Mr. McLean further helped the furnishing of the girls' room by building a notice board. Now there is no excuse for a forgetful prefect.

Throughout the year the prefects have represented the school at the monthly meetings of the United Nations Association, where interesting discussions have been held.

Apart from everyday duties, such as cafeteria and gate duty, the prefects' responsibilities have included moving votes of thanks to speakers at assemblies, reading the lesson at religious instruction and representing the school at the Shrine on Anzac Day.

One job which traditionally falls to the prefects is the organising of the socials which everyone seems to enjoy.

Our saddest, yet proudest duty was to represent our school by providing a guard of honour at the funeral of our beloved master, the late Mr. Claude Brook.

1959 has been a busy but rewarding year. To those returning we offer our best wishes for a successful year. Those leaving we send confidently forth as ambassadors for a fine school.



PREFECTS

FROM BACK (l. to r.): R. Brame, J. Chambers, R. Swallow, A. Morris, D. Morris, D. Harvie, G. Rimmer, D. Callander, N. Evans, J. Lark, S. Major, G. Darby, A. Iggulden, J. Collins, P. Newton, J. Winter, V. Moran, P. Morey, J. Morgan, S. Deane, R. Kemp, I. Taylor, G. Teague, Mr. Stirling, Miss Fanning.



Head Prefects Signing the Prefects' Pledge.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES

The Holland Hall has once again been the scene of a series of impressive general assemblies which have invariably provided us with much food for thought.

On February 23rd, Wing Commander Peter Isaacson, as visiting speaker, delivered an interesting address on modern aviation.

Mr. Scarfe, dressed in Indian costume and laden with enthralling first-hand information gave us a vivid account of life in an Indian village, and through this an insight into India's problems in connection with over-population, poverty and food production.

On March 16th Cr. Bottomley spoke to us on the history of Brighton, alluding to such pioneers as Sir Thomas Bent and Judge Higginbotham.

During Red Cross Week Councillor Julian spoke on the activities of Red Cross in our community. Mr. Pepper, who was connected with the Red Cross Appeal, told us some of the history of the Red Cross movement.

Our special guest on March 30th was Mr. Kepert, Assistant Chief Inspector of Technical Schools, who spoke on the similarities and differences of Technical and High Schools.

On 20th April Miss Willis, who is connected with the United Nations in Australia, among other things, told us of the system of voting in the various councils of United Nations.

Anzac Day Commemoration Service, April 24th. After a brief assembly at the flag pole, when the house captains laid wreaths, the school assembled in the Holland Hall. Mr. Stirling spoke to us on the significance of Anzac, following which the guest speaker, Surgeon Rear Admiral Lionel Lockwood, addressed the assembly, emphasising the co-operation between the Army and Navy during the wars. He then urged us to strive as the Anzacs had done. To conclude, the school repeated a Prayer of Dedication, each House in turn making an appropriate response.

We remembered the Coral Sea Battle with a commemoration service on May 6, at which Lt. Commander Rorke gave a lucid account of the Coral Sea Battle, pointing out the co-operation between the Australian and American forces.

One of the most interesting assemblies of the year was when a "mathematical wizard" from India, Miss Shakuntla Devi addressed us. First she told us of India and its customs. Then she worked some mathematical problems with amazing speed.

On June 1st, Mr. Shaw spoke to us about Heard Island. He told us its history, described its topography and indicated its importance to Australia.

At an assembly on July 13th, a representative of the Herald and Weekly Times presented certificates to Jennifer Lark, Tony Cooper and Ron Kemp, who appeared in the Herald's Television programme, "Parliament of Youth." He also presented £25 to the school.

Mr. Felton, the Secretary of the Aborigines' Welfare Board, was the guest speaker on July 20th. He spoke on problems in assimilating aborigines into our community.

At the beginning of third term, Mr. Mulgrue, who is associated with F.A.O. in S.E. Asia, gave us a very stirring address on the acute problem of starvation in that area.

On October 26th, we were honoured to have at our assembly Major-General Ramsay, Director of Education. He quoted from one of Field Marshal Montgomery's speeches about grasping the fleeting opportunity. With it he connected a recent speech by Sir William Slim, mentioning life as an adventure where risks had to be taken.

We feel that it was not only a great privilege to listen to these stimulating speakers, but that we have caught an awareness of many of the problems that beset the world today. We trust that many more such speakers will grace our platform.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Up to November 1st of this year, £160/7/5 had been raised, of which £110 was already distributed. The Alfred Hospital Appeal this year was warmly supported by the school. It is our nearest large public hospital, and many of us are indebted to its staff. Such homes as Bailey House for Retarded Children, Yooralla Crippled Children's Home, Gordon Boys' Village, Tally Ho Boys' Home and Windermere Home all received amounts of money to help them in their good work. Multiple sclerosis sufferers and the Societies for Crippled and Spastic Children also received donations. The Red Cross Society, who held their anniversary this year, were not omitted.

The School raised over £50 for the Cancer Appeal, and a form competition for this appeal was enthusiastically organised. The annual Egg Appeal for the Royal Melbourne Hospital was run on the basis of a house competition, whilst during Remembrance Week the sale of poppies helped raise money for Returned Soldiers. A donation was also made to the University Building Fund.

Let us be thankful for the privileges of good health and sound minds, and let us contribute even more than we have to help these worthy causes.



Helen Beddome receives our Social Service contribution to the Alfred Hospital.

—Photo by courtesy of "The Herald"



THE CHOIR

THE CHOIR

Early in the year Miss Bell formed a junior and senior boys' choir, and a three-part girls' choir. The full mixed choir grew to some eighty voices, and our first public appearance was at Brighton Town Hall, where a music festival was held, in which we met with considerable success.

Throughout the year the choir has taken an active part in General Assemblies, which have been rendered more impressive by virtue of some splendid singing. It has been pleasing to note the greater activity among the boys in choral work this year, and their contributions to various assemblies have been appreciated.

During the year, several men of the staff have assisted by adding their melodious voices to the choir. We appreciate their interest and thank them for their moral (and vocal) support.

We are all looking forward to Speech Night, when we will sing a four-part song. Separate girls' and boys' choirs will also render items.

The Madrigal Group consists of about 24 girls and we feel that we have justified our inclusion in choral activities. On the first Sunday of Education Week it has become customary for the School to attend a parade at St. Cuthbert's Presbyterian Church. On this occasion we sang two songs, "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn, and "God be in my head." At a United Nations function held at Firbank, the group sang three songs, in one of which Valerie Treeby sang a solo.

Members of both the Choir and the Madrigal Group wish to extend their warmest thanks to Miss Bell, who has laboured so willingly throughout the year to promote music within the School. She has inspired us by her own enthusiasm and whatever success we have achieved is largely due to her efforts. To Mr. Hallett we wish to express our thanks for his acting as our accompanist, in spite of the many demands otherwise on his time.

A high standard of music is becoming traditional at this school, and we hope that next year will bring an even greater advance.



The Madrigal Group

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF

Mr. C. E. BROOK, M.A., Dip.Ed.



The late Mr. C. E. Brook

During the year the school suffered a sad loss in the death of a friend and popular member of the staff, the late Mr. Claude Brook.

Mr. Brook was born on the 15th April, 1891, attended the Continuation School and joined the Education Department as a student teacher in 1910. In 1911 he proceeded to the Teachers' College and later held positions in various schools.

Mr. Brook joined the 1st A.I.F. in 1914 and served on Gallipoli and later in other theatres of war. He attained commissioned rank before his discharge in 1919.

Between the two World Wars, Mr. Brook served the Department well and faithfully as an outstanding teacher in many appointments. He again answered his country's call in the 2nd World War and resumed full-time duty with his regiment with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. After his discharge in 1942 he resumed teaching, and his career culminated in his appointment to Williams-town High School as Head Master, from which position he retired in 1956. Later Mr. Brook joined the staff of Brighton High School where he set a shining example to all in devotion to duty. Mr. Brook took a deep personal interest in his pupils and he gave of himself tirelessly and selflessly. His life was one in which service to his fellow man played a dominant part and we all think of him, as no doubt do many of his ex-pupils throughout the State, with a deep respect and gratitude.

We extend to Mrs. Brook and her family our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement.

THE LIBRARY

1959 has been a period of great activity and expansion in the school library.

We have purchased a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica which is being widely used by both pupils and staff. There have also been some donations of excellent books, both in the fiction and reference sections. Apart from these welcome additions, the usual purchases of books and magazines have considerably reduced the blank spaces on our shelves. In all, an amount of about £360 was spent.

The library does not merely serve as a reading room. Bruce Lindsay, of IC, organized a bright display of car pamphlets, as well as an exhibition of car models. On Parents' Day, during Education Week, we had a display of new books and visitors were invited to donate one to the library.

Demands on the fiction section are as strong as ever and TV seems to have made little difference to the popularity of our books. The first forms, according to reliable statistics, are the most avid readers.

The activities of the library assistants are many and varied. Not only do they constitute a very efficient police force, but they use many gallons of lacquer on new books, or swathe valuable encyclopaedias in protective plastic sheet.

Under the enthusiastic guidance of Mrs. Harris, they have extended their activities to the terraced section of the garden, in which an iris was soon observed peeping coyly from behind an armed guard.

Mrs. Harris, whose good-humoured efficiency and tolerance in the library are largely the cause of its popularity, wishes to thank her loyal and constant assistants, who have never failed in their enthusiasm for their work.

The final note is tinged with sadness. Elizabeth Faris is leaving school this year, and, whilst she carries away our sincere good wishes for happiness and success, she will be sorely missed. Thank you, Elizabeth, and best of luck!

LIBRARY STAFF

LEFT TO RIGHT: W. W. Richmond, E. Faris, R. Frank, G. Beere, T. Culpin, D. Carkeek, W. Rigney, Mrs. Harris.



SCHOOL SOCIALS

The organization of socials this year was the responsibility of the prefects. So far two end-of-term socials have been held in Holland Hall. A modern three-piece band provided the music for the first, which proved to be a most successful occasion. Although no profit was anticipated, the attendance was so good that a profit of £2 was made, and ultimately donated to the words anyway.

The second term social was held on the first Saturday in third term so that our Woodville visitors could be entertained. A larger band provided the music, and the social was an unqualified success, to which, we have no doubt, the tall handsome "Woodvillains" largely contributed.

There is to be a third and final social this year and it is to be hoped that it will not be an anti-climax to the last. Fifth form girls are especially invited.

EDITORS' NOTE

This is the first anniversary of the first edition of "Voyager." Once again we wish to thank all who contributed, whether their work was published or not. The committee has worked well as a team, and hope that next year they can devote more of their time to editing and a little less to urging. If by any chance things have been left unsaid that should have been said, then we apologise, confident that deeds will transcend words, anyway.

EXAMENS DE L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Last year we appeared on the list of awards for the Alliance Francaise exams, but did not achieve a prize. This year Diane Waters gained that honour for us. Well done, Diane!

GRADE III

- 1st Prize: Poesie: Diane Waters (IVA).
- "Mention honorable": Poesie: Bill Richmond (IVA).
- 1st "Mention honorable": Dictée: Bruce Cook (IVA).
- "Mention Honorable": Dictée: Bill Richmond.

MOTHERCRAFT LECTURES

This year we were again fortunate in having the services of Sister Fenn, of the Infant Welfare Department, who gave a series of lectures on "Mothercraft" to the girls of four of our third forms.

We are sure that the girls found the lectures interesting, and that they will find the information valuable in due course. We thank Sister Fenn for her competent work and her friendly presence, and hope that we shall have the benefit of both again next year.

"RING DEM BELLS"

Throughout the year there has existed between Mr. Hallett and three students a malicious and relentless conspiracy to organise some eleven hundred slaves (yes, including the staff) into eight periods per day, forty periods per week, one hundred and — but why go on? The arch-accomplice was Bill Richmond. Even when someone deliberately infected him with the flu virus, another equally persistent character, in the person of John Vardon, continued to plague us. Ian Hannaford is an incipient menace, too. He's an apprentice who plies his disturbing trade when the master craftsman is at sport.

However, thank you, Bill, John and Ian, for your conscientious job throughout the year. At least Mr. Hallett appreciated you.

FLAG MONITORS

Special thanks to Elizabeth Faris, W. Rigney, R. Wallace, T. Valenta, D. Agar, L. Rich, G. Seamer and D. Jenkins. The aforementioned have been instrumental in guarding our lives each day through the medium of N.S.C. flags. This is the kind of routine task which is noticed only when overlooked. We are grateful to them for their unfaltering devotion to our well-being and safety.

ACTION STATIONS!



HEAD PREFECTS: Sylvia Deane and Ron Kemp

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

It was with considerable pleasure that we learned that the Reverend Bruce Gentle was to make his services available as visiting clergyman again this year. Mr. Gentle, through his frank and thoughtful discussions, has made our Friday mornings extremely interesting sessions. We are grateful too for his lunch-time "Meet-the-Parson" sessions where he has been willing to lay bare his beliefs fearlessly and convincingly to the scrutiny of adolescent minds. We appreciate his modern approach as evidenced by the playing of the 20th Century Folk Mass. We have enjoyed listening to other speakers whom he has introduced to us, especially the Reverend Goy, whose sparkling address on Flynn of the Inland provided us with a cheerful lesson in practical christianity. We look forward to next year with equal enthusiasm.

The pupils who attended instruction under Father Ashe and assistants of St. Finbars, and also those who attended Mr. Claude Schwartz's group, wish to acknowledge a debt of gratitude for the voluntary services of these gentlemen.



The Reverend B. Gentle.

PRIZES AND AWARDS

The following is the list of Scholastic and Sports Awards. Colours have been granted for Sport for the first time.

FORM IV

- Dux—Margaret Bell.
- 2nd—Christine Cheyne.
- 3rd—Bruce Cook.
- Commercial—Helen Nott, Glenys Lynch.
- Domestic Science—Diane Chapman.

FORM V

- Science—Dorothy Callander.
- Literature—Jennifer Lark.
- Mathematics—Stephanie Major.
- Commercial—Noelene Evans.
- Craft—Frank Steere.
- Hemingway Robertson Prize—Terence Harley.
- Voyager Prize—Jennifer Lark.
- Head Prefects—Sylvia Deane, Ronald Kemp.
- Drama—William Meyer, Annette Iggulden.

SCHOOL COLOURS

- SWIMMING: G. Cole, D. Harvie.
- FOOTBALL: J. Chambers, J. McIntyre, M. Patterson, R. Swallow, D. Thompson.
- TENNIS: J. Hyland, N. Thompson, B. White.

SCHOOL COLOURS—GIRLS

- SOFTBALL: Diane Chapman, Marcia Hanby, Heather de Longville, Eva Colin, Christine Cheyne.
- BASKETBALL: Robina Cavendish, Disara Hooke.
- HOCKEY: Sylvia Deane, Elisabeth Faris.
- TENNIS: Virginia Moran, Pam Townley.
- SWIMMING (Winner Open): Robina Cavendish, Helen Teague.
- ATHLETICS: Nil.
- Hockey—Nil.
- Basketball—Makine Boyle.
- Tennis: Paar Townley, Frances Hubel.

HOUSE AWARDS

- SWIMMING SHIELD: Grant House.
- ATHLETICS SHIELD: Grant House.
- SENIOR GIRLS' RELAY: Lonsdale House.
- COMBINED RELAY: Lonsdale House.



OUR ROYAL VISITOR

On the 17th September of this year, 270 of our boys and 70 of our girls participated in the display for Princess Alexandra at the Melbourne Cricket Ground. The day was perfect and the occasion memorable.

A choir of over one thousand voices sang "The Song of the Music Makers" and "Land of Mine" after the whole assembly had sung the National Anthem.

The most impressive tableau consisted of the word "Greetings" with a scroll and four small flowers surrounding a large one. The whole of the sequence was carried out without commands or whistles and depended on the music for movement.

After the tableau, the Princess made her way down to the waiting car, stopping to speak to many of the children as she went. She was assisted into her car by a Queen's Scout, and, accompanied by Lady Moira Hamilton, was driven slowly around each part of the tableau. She received a tumultuous welcome from all sides, which she graciously acknowledged with a friendly smile and a wave.

Those of us present deemed it a privilege to have taken part in welcoming the youngest and one of the most charming royal visitors ever to come to Australia.

EXCHANGES

We are pleased to say that this year our list of exchanges has grown. Below is a list of magazines received. We experience much pleasure in reading them and trust that our own may have given some enjoyment.

INTRA-STATE:

Alba — St. Alban's High School.
Aurora — Hampton High School.
Avenue, The — Moreland High School.
Baltarta — Camperdown High School.
Bangerang — Numurkah High School.
Cygnet, The — Swan Hill High School.
Echoes — Coburg High School.
Essendon High School Magazine.
Gate, The — Dandenong High School.
Granary — Ouyen High School.
Grange, The — Hamilton High School.
Mentone Girls' High School Magazine.
Mercury, The — Eltham High School.
Merrimu — Bacchus Marsh High School.
Pallas — MacRobertson Girls' High School.
Pharos — Portland High School.
Record, The — University High School.
Ripples — Northcote High School.
Seabreeze — Bonbeach High School.
Sea Horse — Elwood High School.

Seaspray — Brighton Technical School.
Spirit, The — Seymour High School.
Thistle, The — McKinnon High School.
Unicorn, The — Melbourne Boys' High School.
Veritas — Oakleigh High School.
Waverley High School.
Will Will Rook — Fawkner High School.
Wimmera — Horsham High School.
Wooraylia — Leongatha High School.

INTERSTATE:

Brighton High School Magazine (S.A.).

OVERSEAS:

Brown and Gold, The — Morrison Glace Bay High School, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, Canada.
Charlton School Magazine — Singapore.
Dorothy Stringer School Magazine, Brighton, Sussex, England.
Sotonensis — King Edward VI School, Southampton, England.

I.S.C.F.

The C.I.S.C.F. is "a world-wide inter-denominational students' movement. The organisation is designed to help students to gain a clear view of Jesus Christ and a more ready understanding of the resources available to Christians." We aim to show that Christ lives today and that He came to give us an abundant life.

A significant event this year was the Dr. Billy Graham Crusade, through which our fellowship was visibly strengthened. Permission was given to the group to hold a weekly prayer meeting, which has already proved a source of much blessing. Among the visiting speakers we have had Mr. Don E'Lat — a member of the Billy Graham team; Mr. L. Bartlett — C.I.S.C.F. Travelling Secretary for Victoria; Mr. B. Lumsden — Federal Secretary of New Zealand; and missionaries from various countries, some of which were India, Pakistan, Borneo and the Belgian Congo. During the holidays several of our group will again be attending C.I.S.C.F. Camps.

We would like to express our thanks to Mr. Stirling and the staff for their co-operation and the interest they have displayed in our activities throughout 1959. Our gratitude is also extended to Miss Morley, our ex-counsellor, who is temporarily in Great Britain, and to Miss Judd, who has taken the position of counsellor, proving herself an excellent adviser. To regular members who will be leaving school we extend our thanks for their support, and trust that they will be guided as to their future.

"We then, as workers together with Him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain." — II Corinthians 6:1.



"VOYAGER" COMMITTEE

STANDING (l. to r.): L. Levy, M. Glover, C. Wilson, R. Heard, Mr. Prowse, M. Bell, C. Cheyne, P. Morey, J. Morgan, D. Callander.

SEATED: G. Shiels, B. Cook, I. Taylor, J. Lark, N. Thompson, V. Fellowes, R. Beechey, P. Mayman, E. Colin.

SCHOOL DIARY

FEBRUARY—

- 4—Back to school and work. Many students, with holiday hangovers, take a while to readjust themselves.
- 20—House Swimming Sports with Grant the victors.

MARCH:

- 2—Interesting talk on India given by Mr. Scarfe. His Indian dress caused quite a stir — so did his rendition of India's National Anthem!
- 5—Installation of school officials by Mayor of Brighton. Many people sporting new badges and asserting authority.
- 10—Combined Swimming Sports. Brighton top again.
- 17—Anti-tetanus injections — oy!!!

APRIL:

- 1—Correction Day — WOT LARKS!!!
- 3—Youth Sunday march, with most Southern Schools participating.
- 13—First Term Social, with plenty of fun, laughter, games, dancing and — oh yes! — the appearance of those black-legged THINGS!
- 15—End of Term amidst celebrating and great rejoicing on the part of teachers.
- 25—Back to the Poor-House again!

JUNE:

- 9—House debating — and future Trade Unionists take their stand.
- 22-24—Visit from Camperdown High School girls.
- 28—B.H.S. on T.V.—"Parliament of Youth." Fifteen budding politicians make their debut as T.V. stars.
- 30—House Drama Competition. Murray, with excellent production, won again.

JULY:

- A barren, lifeless month. No breaks, no outings, no anything to break the monotony of work, work, work.

AUGUST:

- 7—Exams, once more! Many of us contemplated suicide and we were deterred only by the thought of—
- 14—Correction Day!
- 16—To open Education Week we went to a church service at St. Cuthbert's.
- 20—Education Day. School is amazingly transformed.
- 25-26—School Play, "Our Town" performed. Excellent acting and production. An enjoyable performance.
- 27—Girls leave to visit Woodville High School, in Adelaide. Great expectations!
- 28—Second Term holidays begin, and so does fun!

SEPTEMBER:

- 8—Back to School. (We must try work this term.)
- 8—Woodville boys visit us, and an enjoyable social is had by all girls present!
- 17—Display for Princess Alexandra at M.C.G.

OCTOBER:

- 3—School Fete. £463 raised to be used on new tennis courts.
- 9—Inter-House Athletics. Congratulations to Grant.
- 16—Combined Sports at Olympic Park. We must either beat McKinnon next year, or just sink into our Brighton clay.
- 30—Parents of those in forms four and five spent a profitable evening talking to their children's teachers. (Poor disillusioned parents!)

NOVEMBER:

- 3—Cup Day, and, in all, a profitable day for all.
- 18—Fifth form have a week off as swot(?) vac. Much sale of benzedrine and glucose at local chemists.
- 25—External Exams begin. Ugh! glug! and golly!
- 27—Internal Exams. begin. Dittol

DECEMBER:

- 4—Correction Day. Fifth formers, poor dears, still slugging on.
- 7—All exams for year have finished. Public burning of old text and exercise books!
- 9—Junior Speech Night.
- 11—Senior Speech Night. Anyone see those tears?
- 14—Many leave to take Christmas jobs. Many just leave?
- 18—No more school 'til next year — Hurrah — Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, good luck to those leaving, and all that bosh . . .!

MOTHERS' CLUB

President: Mrs. G. C. Ward.

Treasurer: Mrs. Hancock.

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Tudor.

The Mothers' Club, although small in active membership, has been busily engaged during the past year in various activities whose object has been to help provide extra facilities for the children.

Our social activities for the year have included tours to the Prestige and Aspro factories, both of which outings were interesting and educational. British Paints Pty. Ltd. arranged a talk on "Colour in the Home" which all present considered both instructive and enjoyable. It is to be hoped that further similar functions can be arranged next year.

Our executive, accompanied by another member, Mrs. Morris, at the request of 3KZ, went to compete for an annual prize in a session called "Mothers' Opinions". The result will not be known until next January.

A luncheon and afternoon tea were held at the home of Mrs. Ward and a home dressmaking demonstration completed a highly-successful afternoon.

Several dances have been held in conjunction with the Parents' and Citizens' Association, and although not financially successful, were highly enjoyable from the social point of view. Mention must also be made of a fashion parade held in the School hall and ably compered by Mrs. Harvie.

Staffing of the canteen is done by the mothers of the school children on a voluntary basis, while canteen leadership is in the capable hands of Mrs. Usher, assisted by Mrs. Ralph.

Those who worked so hard to make the fair a success are to be congratulated on the fine result, although some were a little disappointed, that more money was not raised.

Some of the amenities provided by the club for the school included the furniture and accessories for the girls' sick room in the form of first aid equipment, sheets, pillowslips, curtains, covers and lounge.

We hope that the coming year will double, or even treble, our membership. As school numbers reach the 1200 mark this is not unduly optimistic.

Our birthday was held on the afternoon of November 12. Items were given by Mrs. Pask. Afternoon tea was served in the cafeteria, and our cake was made by Mrs. Morris and decorated by Mrs. Scrase.

The next meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held on February 24, 1960, at 1.30 p.m. sharp. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

PARENTS' AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

The Brighton High School Parents' and Citizens' Association was formed in March, 1956, at a meeting convened by the then headmaster, Mr. C. O. Holland, who is now headmaster at Hampton High School. The association's original office-bearers were: President, Mr. W. B. Wilson; Vice-presidents, Mr. A. Hammer and Mr. H. M. Thomas; Secretary, Mr. M. J. McDonald; Treasurer, Mrs. D. S. Stahmer and Executive Committee, Mr. L. B. Holford, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. E. Hamilton, Mrs. M. Stanley, Mr. T. T. Anderson, Mr. J. Miller, Mr. L. T. Flower, Mrs. E. Lawson, Mr. J. Hunter, Mr. R. V. Hobbs and Mrs. A. Wilson. With three or four exceptions these parents are still active members, although not in their original capacities. Much of the success of the association has been due to their efforts.

The present office-bearers are: President, Mr. A. G. Booth (first elected 1958); Vice-Presidents, Mr. W. B. Wilson and Mr. L. B. Holford; Secretary, Mr. L. T. Flower (elected 1959) and Treasurer, Mr. John Miller (first elected 1957).

Briefly, the objects of the association are to foster the interest of parents in the school and to work for its well-being. Present membership is approximately 280 — far greater than in any previous year — but unfortunately not all are active members. The association works in close co-operation with the Mothers' Club—the other parent body at the school — and many mothers are members of both bodies. During 1959 the two bodies jointly organised a mannequin parade, four dances for parents (including a break-up dance) and the Annual School Fair. Special thanks in relation to these functions are due to Mrs. Harvie (mannequin parade); to Mr. T. J. Harvie (chairman); Mrs. J. Hersh (secretary) and Mr. John Miller (treasurer) of the joint Fair Committee; to the convenors of the various stalls; to Mrs. J. Tudor, Mrs. M. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, ticket secretaries for the dances, and to Mr. J. Hunter (our auditor).

Other activities of the association during 1959 included the publication of a monthly "Newsletter", of which Mrs. M. Mason was the editress and Mrs. J. Miller and Miss C. Winterton—the latter of the school administrative staff—the printers and publishers. There were also monthly card nights for parents and dances for the students and an evening at the ABV television studios participating in an "Any Questions" programme. Mrs. Mason arranged this evening for us.

The association's net receipts for 1959 were approximately £400, of which £232 was its half share of the Fair proceeds. At the time of writing, and apart from the provision of two citizenship prizes, the final disposition of the money had not been determined, but it was expected that it would be used to help finance such items as tennis courts at the school and additional gymnastic equipment.

We take this opportunity of thanking all those who have supported our efforts during 1959, including the Headmaster (Mr. G. M. Stirling) and staff, the members of the School Advisory Council, Mr. C. Phillips (caretaker) and his assistants, Mrs. M. Usher and her helpers on the canteen, the office-bearers and members of the Mothers' Club and the students and parents generally. We hope that the same support will be forthcoming in 1960, together with additional support from other parents.

Meetings of the Association are held at the School at 8 p.m. on the third Tuesday in each month except December and January. The Headmaster is always present and keeps us in touch with current school activities. When circumstances permit, a guest speaker addresses the meeting. Our first meeting for 1960 will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 8 p.m. All parents and other persons interested in the school are invited to attend.



DRAMA Inter-house

"THE TWO PHILOSOPHERS" AND FRIENDS

CAST: C. Clarke, J. McHugh, J. Maginness, I. Taylor, N. Evans, S. Boothman, D. Callander, C. Miller.

On Tuesday, June 30th, the House Drama Festival was held in Holland Hall. Mr. Drohan of Melbourne High, who is very experienced in play production, kindly assisted by adjudicating.

The first play "The Ass and the Philosophers" was produced by Murray House. In placing this play first, Mr. Drohan commended Bill Myer for his excellent production. He stated that the play was very well rehearsed with a consistent set of characters. The cast conveyed the meaning of a rather difficult play very cleverly to the audience and were backed by a complicated and ambitious set. Among the cast were Sandra Boothman, Dorothy Callander, Noelene Evans, Jill Maginness, Carol Clarke, Chris Miller, Ian Taylor and Jim McHugh. Dorothy Callander and Chris Miller were commended for their excellent character portrayals.

The next play, produced by Lonsdale House, was called "Tickless Time." It was produced by Jill Usher with a cast consisting of Diana Mann, Stefanie Major, Josette Bassat, Margaret Glover, Robert Love and David Price. The adjudicator pointed out the smooth continuity of the play backed by a very unusual set. The best performers were Diana Mann and Robert Love.

Next on the programme was a drama presented by Grant House under the direction of Neil Thompson. The cast for "Campbell of Kilmhor" was: Janice Morgan, Annette Iggulden, Chris Martin, Kon Kemp, Graeme Nicholson, David Leihy, Paul Bennett and Ross Matthews. Mr. Drohan congratulated them for a very good performance of one of the best one-act plays written. Best performances were played by Janice Morgan and Ron Kemp (who also gained the honours for the best actor of the Competition). The play was placed third.

The last play was "Home is the Hunted" produced for Phillip House by Sue Burman. The play was carried along by four excellent women characters in Sue Burman, Val Winter, Ruth Sput and



STAGE CREW

BACK (l. to r.): N. Quirk, P. Newton, R. Chadwick, P. Lewis, L. Menogue, K. Shoesmith.
FRONT: B. McPherson, P. Allen, J. Laurent.

Carol Baker. The males in the play were played by Peter Allen and Ron Black. The adjudicator considered the costuming and furniture of this play the best in the Competition. Sue Burman was commended for her performance (best actress in the competition) and production of the play. Phillip's play was placed second.

Mr. Drohan commented on the high standard of the plays despite the temporary loss of Mr. Meehan's expert guiding hand. Mr. Stirling then thanked Mr. Drohan for his work and thanked the "stage crew" for the time and effort they spent on the production. He congratulated all the casts for their wonderful work.

As a climax to this Festival three of the plays were presented at a drama night in Holland Hall for the parents. They were enjoyed immensely and it is hoped that the high standard will be maintained in the years to come.

The School Play

This year Brighton students staged the first school play on the 25th and 26th of August. The play, "Our Town," written by Thornton Wilder, a contemporary American writer, was an experimental drama which portrays the daily lives of ordinary people in a very ordinary American town.

Bill Meyer produced "Our Town," with the guidance of Mr. Scarfe, in the Grecian and Shakespearean tradition of "bare boards." The actors wore a standard costume and the effects of time and feeling were achieved by lighting changes. The exacting role of stage manager, who virtually used the actors as puppets to reveal his story and ideas about life, was excellently played by Kevin Black. The outstanding feature of this production was the competent, infectious way in which the actors portrayed the emotions of adults. Annette Iggulden's intensely moving characterization of Emily was a triumph in acting. Neil Thompson played George, her boyhood sweetheart and husband, very well. As Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Chris Martin and Jennifer Lark handled their parts with sympathy. Janice Morgan and Ron Kemp gave an excellent portrayal of a contented middle-aged couple coping with their two children.

More than forty children, including stage crew and usherettes, contributed to the success of this outstanding event.

Other members of the cast were: Jim McHugh, Martin Alderson, David Jones, Harvie Turner, Geoff Teague, Graham Nicholson, Ray Fox, Ray Steedman, Ian Taylor and David Leihy. The girls were: Christine Canavan, Sue Burman, Josie Bassat, Margaret Fleming and Dorothy Callander. Pat Smith and Karen Shoesmith did excellent work with the make-up while D. Jones supervised the costumes.

The obvious conclusion must be that this was a fine co-operative effort and brings Brighton High into prominence in the field of School drama.



LITTLE WIVES

DEBATING



DEBATING

LEFT TO RIGHT: H. Turner, D. Morris, L. Levy, B. Meyer, J. Clarke, K. Black, D. Jones, J. Middleton, Mr. Scarfe, J. Lark, P. Bennett.

INTER-SCHOOL DEBATING

This year the School's activities have widened to include active participation in debating. Three teams took part in a School's Debating Competition thus gaining experience and some distinction for Brighton High.

"A" GRADE

The "A" grade debating team, consisting of Bill Meyer, Don Borris and Graeme Rimmer, completed its round successfully by winning two out of four contests.

The first debate was argued with Box Hill High School, the subject being "That Love is Stronger than Hate." Brighton took the negative but had to concede victory to their opponents.

The second topic, "That Censorship Should Not Exist," was debated with MacRobertson Girls' High, and resulted in another defeat for Brighton who took the affirmative. This defeat was no disgrace as MacRob. had an excellent team and ultimately won the "A" grade competition. Moreover, in both of these contests Graeme Rimmer received the highest awards.

The third debate, "That Education Should be the Responsibility of the Commonwealth" was held at Melbourne Grammar and Brighton took the negative. This resulted in a 3 point victory for Brighton and Graeme Rimmer again scored top points.

The fourth and final topic "That Women Should have equal Pay with Men" was debated with Melbourne Grammar. Our side took the affirmative and there were two changes in our team which on this occasion consisted of Jennifer Lark, who delivered an excellent impromptu speech, Don Morris and Laurie Levy. Thus the final round brought victory once more for Brighton.

"B" GRADE

The "B" grade debating team consisted of Ron Kemp, David Jones and Harvie Turner and had a very successful season, losing only one out of four contests.

Footscray High School, our first opponents, tried to tell us "It is impossible to get rich honestly," but one young lady in their team wandered off the subject to the extent of telling us that beer out of a barrel is better than bottled beer!

In our second debate against Emily MacPherson College of "Domestic" Science, we had to show that "True Democracy is Impossible." Our opponents had the negative side of a negative debate, and as they were all female they got themselves disqualified. However we must concede that they are outstanding in cooking, if not in debating.

With Sunshine High we argued that "Poverty is not a Blessing" and won by a small margin. However we lost the fourth debate to MacRobertson Girls in arguing the topic, "That Present Day Entertainment is Detrimental to the Public."

"C" GRADE

The "C" grade team, consisting of Kevin Black, John Clarke, John Middleton and Paul Bennett began well by drawing with MacRob. in the first round. We won the second contest by conclusively defeating a Camberwell Grammar team by a margin of 23 points. In the third debate however the inevitable happened and we suffered the ignominy of being out-manoeuvred by a girls' team from Mentone Girls' School, thus being eliminated from the finals.

"PARLIAMENT OF YOUTH"

Apart from the above contests, the school was represented on the Herald's "Parliament of Youth" by Tony Cooper, Ron Kemp and Jennifer Lark. These three "embryo politicians" debated against Footscray High School. The topic was "That all Education Should be Free." On this occasion we were supported by a vigorous and enthusiastic gallery of back-benchers.

WOODVILLE CONTEST

The girls' team against Woodville was Jennifer Lark, Janice Morgan, and Robyn Murtagh. They took the negative side in the topic "That the World is Becoming More Civilized," and gained a ten-

point victory over Woodville girls. The boys were not quite as successful and went down to Woodville by half a point when Harvie Turner, Ron Kemp and David Jones took the affirmative side of the same topic.

All of those who took part in the year's debating activities wish to thank Mr. Scarfe and Mr. Shaw for their advice and encouragement. We feel that in participating in debating activities we have not only enriched our own experience, but that the school has grown in stature as well. We are looking forward to widened activities and further successes next year.

INTER HOUSE DEBATING COMPETITION

The topic "That Dutch New Guinea should be ceded to Indonesia" was capably argued on June 9th by Grant and Lonsdale in the Hall and by Murray and Phillip in Room 9.

Ron Kemp in opening the case for the affirmative side, Grant, outlined the economic reasons for the cession whereas David Price, of Lonsdale, dealt with Indonesia's historical background. Janice Morgan continued Grant's argument by enumerating the social aspects of the question. In opposition to this, Peter Sumner pointed out the racial, lingual, and religious differences of Indonesia and Dutch New Guinea. Annette Iggulden argued for Grant that as Holland had done little to develop West Irian, Indonesia should be given the opportunity to do better. In reply to this, Jennifer Lark pointed out the incompetency of Indonesia to take over Dutch New Guinea. Finally Graeme Rimmer summed up for Grant and Trevor Casey for Lonsdale.

Mr. Shaw, the adjudicator awarded Grant the higher number of points but commended Lonsdale on their effort. The results were: Grant, 320 points; Lonsdale, 292 points.

The debate between Murray and Phillip resulted in a good win for Murray. A total of 293 points was allotted to Murray and 213 to Phillip. The first speaker for the affirmative side, Phillip, was Kevin Black who introduced the case by making a few general points. He was followed by the first speaker for the negative, Dorothy Callander who pointed out the incapability of Indonesia to rule herself. In contrast to Janette Doughty who put forward many points, David Jones in an excellent speech, propounded three points. Don Morris continuing Phillip's affirmative case, concentrated on the fact that Indonesia would eventually receive Dutch New Guinea. Racial differences were touched by Noelene Evans who also alluded to Australia's viewpoint. To sum up was firstly Sue Burman of Phillip and then Bill Meyer of Lonsdale.

In his remarks at the conclusion of the formal debating, the adjudicator, Mr. Scarfe, commended David Jones in particular. This debate was the first Inter-House Debating Competition and although far from being perfect, it is hoped that experience was gained by those debating and that the audience were inspired to take up the noble art themselves.



FUTURE TECHNICIANS

INTER-SCHOOL VISITS

KIEWA TRIP

The morning of Friday, 26th June, was very cold and frosty when some pupils from 4B2 and 3E left Spencer Street Station at 8.15. On the train journey to Wangaratta 34 excited boys and girls kept asking the question, "When will we arrive?" When we did arrive we were given lunch at the station cafe, after which we met our guide and boarded our bus, which was to take us on the last part of the journey. On the way we passed several tobacco farms and we were shown over a hop farm by the owner. He told us that during the picking season many Italians were employed. There was not very much activity because the picking season does not begin until February.

We arrived at the Bonne Accorde Hospice late in the afternoon in very heavy rain. The girls and Mrs. Harris were given rooms inside the house, but the boys and Mr. Bereson were outside in log cabins. Underneath the top floor of one of the cabins was a recreation room where we all spent the evenings. To come down from the top floor you had to slide down a fireman's pole, which was in constant use the whole week-end.

On Saturday morning we left for the Kiewa Hydro-Electricity Scheme. From a lookout we looked down at part of the scheme before we actually went over it. The Mt. Beauty township was our first stop, and a little way out of it we approached the barrier where a permit must be shown so that you can use the S.E.C. private roads. Here a S.E.C. guide joined us. We were taken to the No. 3 Power Station and shown over it by one of the engineers. He demonstrated how the generators worked by using some of the pupils to represent the different parts.

Our next stop was Junction Dam, near Mt. Bogong township, where we were given a picnic lunch. After lunch we walked to the wall of the dam and walked through the middle of it as well as over the top. We were shown Falls Creek and then went to Mt. McKay in search of snow, but much to everyone's disappointment we did not find any. We arrived back at Harrietville in time for tea.

On Sunday morning, having packed our bags, we left for the Mt. Buffalo Chalet, stopping on the way to inspect the Robinson Falls. The countryside was very beautiful all the way, but it was not as we had expected it to be, because it was sunny and there was no snow as we had hoped. After a picnic lunch at Mt. Buffalo we walked round to Lake Catani, where we were to meet the bus. The water of this lake is fresh and very refreshing to drink. From here we went to Wangaratta, where we had tea and boarded the train. Here we bade farewell to our guide and bus driver, but for whose kindness we would not have had such a delightful week-end. We all arrived in Melbourne very tired but a

lot wiser about the beautiful scenery and the large hydro-electric project in the north-east of Victoria. Our thanks are extended to Mr. Bereson and Mrs. Harris for taking us and to Mr. Stirling for making the trip possible.

CAMPERDOWN VISIT

On Monday, 22nd June, 23 Camperdown girls visited our school. Some of the staff who owned cars had the pleasant task of escorting the girls from the station to their hostesses. After a most enjoyable lunch, which was eagerly received by our famished guests, they were officially welcomed in the hall by Mr. Stirling and the school. That night, after a free afternoon, many of us toured Melbourne or went to the pictures.

On Tuesday we chartered a bus to visit Maroondah Dam. We were surprised by the amazingly low level of the water, as we had not realized Melbourne's dire need for heavy rain after the dry summer. After having had lunch in such peaceful surroundings we went to the Healesville Sanctuary, where our guests were delighted by the docility of the animals. On the return trip we were crammed into the back of the bus, where we proceeded to make the loudest rumpus possible. To top off that tiring day, many of us went skating that night at St. Moritz. We had many spills (as expected) but they only increased our enjoyment.

On Wednesday, after assembling at school, we went into town, where we showed our visitors the various city sights and stores. Many of us went to the pictures in the morning before visiting the I.C.I. Building. It was really startling to be so high, looking down through a solid glass wall on to the city, 18 storeys below us. The only thing then left to do was to farewell our guests on the 5 p.m. to Camperdown. The visit was over.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Mrs. Harris for her help and interest. Without her assistance the trip would not have been what it was.

WOODVILLE TRIP — GIRLS

On Thursday, 27th August, at 8 p.m., a train-load of excited schoolgirls pulled out of Spencer Street Station—destination Woodville, Adelaide.

After the flurry of sorting out, we settled down for a happy, but cramped and decidedly sleepless night. Until about midnight we were serenaded on plastic trumpets by some footballers of doubtful origin and doubtful quality.

After watching the spectacle of the sun rising over the flat land, we waited hungrily for the stop at Murray Bridge for breakfast. Three

long hours later we arrived at the Adelaide station. (We were all impressed by the beautiful entry to Adelaide compared with the abattoirs which greet visitors to Melbourne.)

At the station we were met by the teachers and our billeters from Woodville High. Our hostesses took us home to deposit our baggage and then we returned to school to be officially welcomed. A luscious lunch—with an abundance of Coco-Cola, which seems to be S.A.'s national drink—was served in the school hall. The afternoon we spent sleeping off the long journey, strolling on the beach or just getting to know our hostesses.

The next morning the first basketball and hockey matches were held, Brighton being rather dismally defeated in both. We were then free till Monday morning. On Saturday afternoon many of us went to the football, while others were shown the sights of Adelaide. That evening a social was held at the school by the Old Students' Committee and everyone had a wonderful time.

On Sunday, the main movement was for the Barossa Valley. Many of us saw Elizabeth, the satellite town, the Lofty Ranges and the famous Windy Point, from where you can see the whole of Adelaide's night lights stretching for miles.

During our stay we became very envious of the number of boys and girls who have their licences (obtainable at 16). We were driven everywhere, usually at a breakneck speed.

Monday was completely taken up by matches—softball and tennis, while in the evening we showed Woodville just how garrulous our girls are by winning the debate. It was indeed Brighton's day and we were leading Woodville 3-2 in the competitions.

Tuesday dawned bright and sunny (as did every day) and with slacks, sunglasses, cameras and lunch, we piled into three buses and headed

for Victor Harbour. We stopped at Goolwa Barrage on the way, and walked quite a way across it, to the tune of clicking "candid cameras."

When we alighted at Victor Harbour the first thought was for food and all neighbouring milk bars and bakeries were invaded. We lunched on the lawns (the teachers enjoying large bunches of celery) and wound up with a ride on the dodge-'em cars.

After lunch we spent an energetic hour exploring the island, which is joined to the mainland by a long causeway.

On the journey home we took a different road, one which followed the coast. From the barren hills (avid Geog. students noting erosion, contour ploughing, etc.) there were some wonderful panoramic views of the coastline which we photographed while stopped. The kindly bus drivers stopped many times.

On Wednesday, the second basketball and hockey matches were contested, Woodville again displaying their prowess. That evening was occupied by the school's end-of-term social, which everyone enjoyed immensely.



Prompt response!

The final matches were played on Thursday morning, Woodville narrowly winning the tennis and overwhelming our tired softballers. After lunch we were officially farewelled by many teachers from Woodville at an impressive assembly in the school hall.

As our train did not leave until 8 o'clock the following evening, Friday was spent at the Adelaide Show, which had been opened a few days before.

After a damp-eyed farewell that evening, we journey home with some lasting impressions of Adelaide and South Australia—the hard mineral water which we were all unable to drink, the speed of South Australian drivers, the wonderful weather we had, and the warm kindness and friendship of all people we met.

Following a late arrival at Spencer Street we dragged ourselves home to revive, and prepared for the Woodville boys' visit the next week. We



Merrymakers

were looking forward to the renewal of acquaintances made in Adelaide. Correspondence began immediately and has been strongly (understatement!) continued ever since.

All the girls would like to extend many thanks to the "fabulous young teachers" (to quote Woodville boys)—Miss McLean, Miss Judd and Miss Hammett—for their fun and companionship, and capable shouldering of all the responsibilities throughout the trip.



Goolwa, S.A.

WOODVILLE TRIP — BOYS

It is little wonder that the girls were awaiting the arrival of the Woodville boys in Melbourne with as much, or more interest, than the Brighton boys. They had already made their contacts in Adelaide.

Fifty Woodville boys arrived at Brighton High on the 8th of September and met the boys who had volunteered to billet them. Owing to the meticulous preliminary work done by Mr. McLean, these arrangements went smoothly and to the very great satisfaction of all concerned. After a cafeteria lunch, an official welcome was extended to our guests at a general assembly. We were impressed by the imposing blue blazers and friendly natures residing within them.

On Wednesday, the first impact of the invasion was felt. Woodville defeated Brighton at baseball (28-3) and at tennis (6 sets to 3). However, Brighton proved too strong at football and won 8 goals 7 behinds to 7 goals 2 behinds. We were indeed very sorry that one of our gallant opponents sustained a broken collarbone.

In order that each side might retire to lick its wounds, a trip around the Port of Melbourne on Thursday morning was enjoyed by guests and hosts. In the afternoon Woodville won a very hotly contested debate by half a point. The result was indicative of the sound arguments brought up by both sides and we

feel confident that at our next round we will turn the tables, if only by an equally narrow margin.

Friday! Oh yes! Excuse me until I wipe my greasy fingers. Barbecue and all that you know! The picnic at Healesville was highly successful and was enjoyed by all. Our visitors were impressed by the Maroondah Dam and by the Colin McKenzie Sanctuary. Much clicking of cameras and clucking over native fauna. Friday night was free and the Woodville boys saw Melbourne—most of them for the first time. Topic of conversation—"Lake Torrens v. Yarra River." Conclusion—"Comparisons are odorous."

Saturday was left to individual discretion. Pardon me! Was this the day on which a certain Adelaide member of staff made off defiantly, and belligerently even, towards the Exhibition dome, thinking he was proceeding towards Flinders Street Station? We realize that we are deficient in railway terminals, but north is north and south is south, etc., etc., . . . Perhaps Mr. . . . was anticipating our underground link. However, on Saturday night the twain did meet at the social. Many introductions were made—ostensibly for the first time. Friendships were cemented and, well, I've no "mortar tell yer." A fine night and the best yet. What a pity Adelaide is so far away!

Sunday was another free day and Monday saw fond farewells first at an official assembly, where all declared that the arrangement was very worthwhile and should be an annual feature, and then at Spencer Street (yes, Mr. Batt did find it!) where atomic water pistols provided entertainment for those not otherwise entertained. (By the way a word of encouragement to Brighton boys—there are girls at Woodville!)

Thank you Woodville! We liked you and thoroughly enjoyed your company.



CHESS TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: N. Thompson, I. Levy, D. Rubenstein, H. Turner, C. Martin.

EDUCATION WEEK



Chris. Hamilton and Ross Cooper demonstrate modelling.

The significance of the School in the Community is becoming more evident with the passing of each Education Week. Judging by the numbers of parents who came to visit Brighton High School on Open Day, the teacher-parent relationship is growing uncomfortably close. (At least for the students.)

Education Week was initiated by a special service at St. Cuthberts' Presbyterian Church, presided over by the Reverend Bruce Gentle, who, as visiting clergyman to this School, has become well known to and highly esteemed by the students. Lessons were read at the service by Mr. Stirling and by one of our prefects, Dorothy Callander. The girls' choir, under the capable leadership of Miss Bell, rendered "Lift Thine Eyes" (Elijah) by Mendelssohn and "God Be In My Head" (Stanford).

In welcoming the parents and visitors to the School on Open Day, Mr. Stirling said that it was unnecessary for him to make a long speech concerning the purpose and significance of Education Week, as this year's slogan "Develop the Nation with Education" had been explained and expounded through pulpit, press, radio and TV. We are sure he meant it when he said he was proud to throw the School open to let our parents see what we had been doing. After all, Brighton is privileged to have all the amenities that secondary schools are striving to get — a splendid assembly hall with a fully-equipped stage, gymnasium, library, cookery centre, metalwork and woodwork rooms and home management centre.

Mr. Stirling stressed the fact that parents are an important element in that trinity of staff, parents and pupils and urged our parents to meet the teachers. It was at this stage that we detected a flaw in the what otherwise seemed to be a perfect arrangement.

The girls' madrigal group rendered choral items, again under the leadership of Miss Bell, and after a gymnastics display by the boys the visitors dispersed throughout the School to inspect the displays in the various rooms.

For the second year in succession, an art exhibition equal to the standard of any City art show was held at the School. The display consisted of sculpture and drawings from sculpture. Among the thirteen exhibiting artists were five of those who were represented in the controversial National Gallery sculpture exhibition. On Thursday evening a panel of three sculptors Anita Aarons, Clifford Last and Clement Meadmore answered questions from the audience. Mr. Stirling, in recommending the display to the attention of all, reminded visitors that the eternal verities of goodness, truth and beauty still underlie education, and that sculpture as a concrete embodiment of these virtues has its place.

Other features of the display were the attractively arranged subject rooms containing English, History, Geography, Mathematics, French and Art exhibitions. Special mention should be made of the cookery, woodwork, needlework, home management and metalwork centres. The equipment in these rooms is elaborate and the standard of work produced very high.

The evening session was also well attended and the value of extending the Open Day to include a night session was self-evident.

Next year, with the introduction of Matriculation classes, the School becomes a complete High School, thus achieving its full stature. Although young, our School is already proud of its record in the community.

ORIGINAL VERSE

GHOSTS

Every night, when the lights go out,
And the family's safe in bed,
Every night, through drought and storm,
Come the ghosts of those long dead.

Through the night, they come a-creeping,
Some a-weeping, others keeping
Watchful eyes on doors and windows,
Waiting for some small betrayal
That other eyes but their's are peeping.

In the shadow of the wall,
They tip-toe softly up the hall,
At every door eyes left and right,
Then running swiftly through the night.

And when they reach the parlour,
They begin to dance and sing,
And the elder ghosts sit out and watch,
As they lead their partners in.

And the elder ghosts sit out and watch
As they promenade the floor,
And they lift their wailing voices
Like the creaking of some door.

But when the morning comes around
And the eastern sky is red,
Up the hall and through the door
Go the ghosts of those long dead.

Up the hall and through the door,
While the family's still in bed,
Every morning, rain or shine,
Go the ghosts of those long dead.

—K. O'Shaughnessy (3B)

NATURE

As Mother Nature spreads her morning gown,
The world itself awakes.
The flowers lift their sleepy heads,
The dawn begins to break.

And as I lay still under a tree
I hear a rustling sound,
I look to see some dead brown leaves
Fluttering to the ground.

The birds are singing, the animals awake,
The stream begins to flow,
For this is Nature, a wondrous beauty
In the morning glow.

—Jennifer Banoff (1A)

THE BOOKWORM

Harry is a bookworm,
He's very small, but stout.
He crawls into my school books,
Eating pieces out.

Harry is a bookworm,
He's lived here all his life.
Though he is a good friend,
He gets me into strife.

Glancing at my school books,
My teachers stop and stare,
And ask me where the pieces are
That are no longer there.

He read a local comic book
And said, "The spelling's bad!
In fact I think it is the worst
That I have ever had!"

When Harry ate a good meal
Out of the book in question,
He curled up groaning—then he died.
The reason? — Indigestion!

—Peter Fraser (2A)

THE SEASONS

At the time when the blossoms flower,
Among the valleys, meadows and hills,
In the forests where birds nest in bowers,
Now the country with perfume fills,
As this is Spring.

The days are warm and very pleasant,
Holidays call from hills and beach,
Evenings lengthen, moons are crescent,
Happiness is in our reach,
For Summer is here.

The tinted leaves fall softly down,
Among the gardens and parks around,
Turned from green to shades of brown
The trees in all their glory abound,
As Autumn has come.

The winds are blowing, and snows are falling,
The landscape's very bleak and bare,
Oh! 'tis cold, the winds are calling,
The children laugh without a care
For Winter is here.

—Genief Mills (4C)

SPRING

In the silent dim of the night,
The great sturdy oaks are silent and still;
Owls hoot, night birds sing,
But slowly dawn is creeping in
And over the hills a stream of light
Silently and stealthily spills over the night.

'Tis dawn, and all the earth is merry!
The birds are up, the larks are singing
For 'tis Spring!
By the river in maddening rhythm,
Frogs are croaking, grass is whispering,
Rhythmic chorus — Yes, 'tis Spring!

—George Adkins (1A)

THE STORM

The sun moved slowly over the sky
To the sand so golden and brown —
To the tea-trees straggling over the shore
And the sea rippling over the sand.

The clouds hardly stirred in a listless sky
And the waves on an ocean of blue
Hardly lifted their heads, as they usually do,
As if to admire the view.

The ripples played tricks with the admirer's face
As the sun glanced down from its throne up
on high;
The sky seemed to shimmer, while all around
A grey mist seemed to lie.

As the sun sank low in an evening sky
And white waves rolled up to the shore —
You felt sure a storm was coming
Because you could hear the surf roar.

The sea became fiercer than ever before
And lashed at the crying sand;
The waves broke unmercifully on the damp
shore
And seemed to threaten the land.

The waves with their great mouths engulfed the
sea
And filled all the air around
With spray in great showers and of great height,
Until it had drenched all the land.

Then the sea slowly calmed and lapped gently
once more
At the enemy of the past storm,
And the moon smiled quietly to itself
With a memory that lingered 'til dawn.

—Wendy Morton (3A)

THE SUNDOWNER

Along the lonely bush track
The weary swaggie hies:
He humps his bluey on his back;
And swishes at the flies.

He has no home to come to —
And no one to welcome him;
No one to tell him what to do;
His eyes grow tired and dim.
He'll lie down by the roadside,
His dog his only friend;
He has no valuables to hide,
No mail to get or send.

One night while he is sleeping
Beneath the tall gum trees;
The hand of death comes seeking
And sets his spirit free.

—John Wall (2D)

LE PRINTEMPS

Au printemps tout le monde est gai,
Le soleil se leve et jette ses rayons
Sur toute le terre, riant et
Admirant, dans l'eau, se reflexion.

Chaque oiseau se met a chanter
Portant de belles plumes pour attirer l'une.
Toutes fleurs commencent a presenter
De jolies petites tetes par la terre brune.

S'etendent vers le ciel si bleu
Les arbres avec leurs feuilles nouvelles.
Remercions le tres bon Dieu
Qui nous donne les choses les plus belles.

—Diane Waters (4A)

[We apologize to Diane for the lack of accents but
are confident that the quality of her work will still be
appreciated].

CLOUDS

Have you ever seen the clouds at night
Winging o'er the sky in endless flight?
Like small white horses taking fright,
Tossing their heads in lofty way —
Yet so soft and fleet as faery fey
They catch the moon's wan ghostly light.
Transformed to pale and eerie sight
They make a fleeting vision through the night.
Now, by the glow of early morn
The clouds are changed in the light of dawn,
A vision of beauty to behold,
A wondrous cloth of gems untold —
Woven with pink and shimmering gold
Transformed to a pale and lurid glow.
But then—'tis gone as the breezes blow,
'Tis shattered—the glory of the morn.
The clouds are tattered, swept and torn,
A fleeting vision of the dawn.

—Anne McConnell, (4A)

ORIGINAL

THE BEACH

Wherever there is sand alongside water, regardless of whether it is a lake, river, or the sea, then it is regarded as a beach. These beaches are still being constantly formed by the agents of erosion and deposition, even though they may have started many thousands of years ago.

Around Port Phillip Bay is a coastline consisting of a strip of sand bordered on one side by the sea and on the other by a road. This forms Melbourne's beaches. During week-ends or holidays throughout the year, people invade these beaches. The city dwellers are only too glad to get away from the noisy, crowded and dirty streets, to a place where they may enjoy quiet and fresh air as they relax in the sunshine. But this is a city beach, for it has few trees, rubbish is buried in the sand, and the water is dirty. Picture it in summer. It becomes covered with a milling crowd of people treading all over each other. Children become lost. Sand is thrown in people's eyes. Dogs chase one another regardless of people. Papers and litter cover everything. The oily sea becomes full of a seething, kicking, splashing mass of humanity. Yes, this is the suburban beach which people have been spoiling irresponsibly over the years, but still it caters excellently for Melbourne's population.

There is another type of beach. One that is mysterious, quiet, lonely and beautiful. It is the remote rustic beach. Here, away from civilisation, is a wild and rugged scene. Here are wide patches of scrub, covering the steep rolling sandhills. Towering cliffs descend to vast, sandy beaches. This expanse of crisp, sparkling sand has many exquisite rock-pools amidst rocky outcrops, which become covered by the glittering blue sea at high tide. At night, it becomes an awe-inspiring and breathtaking scene, when a full moon ripples brightly on the black, heaving water. The silence is broken only by the whisper of the wind above the sound of gently breaking water. Suddenly the wind springs up to gale force. Thundering waves pound the shore. Birds wheel dismally. The shrieking wind lifts flying spray high into the air. The wind-swept beach presents a picture of wild desolation on a scale which dwarfs man.

I like the beach because there is always something there to fit in with your own mood. One day it might be a bright, gay and happy mood, and the next a gloomy, depressed, angry, or a sullen mood. Whatever the day or mood of the beach, I am always fortunate enough to find consolation in it as I watch each wave majestically roll in towards the shore.

—JOHN VARDON, 4A

ASPARAGUS WINKLEHAUSER WINS THROUGH

Mr. Howard H. Howard, director of Howard Paper Clip Enterprises, laid down his copy of "Flopalong Happily Flops Again" and eyed the tall young man who strolled through the open doorway. It was Asparagus Winklehauser, the famous private detective. "Sit down, Mr. Winklehauser," said H.H., "I've been waiting for you." Gus made himself comfortable, and accepted the huge cherooot offered to him.

"As you may know," began the harassed director, "our company has a monopoly of the paper clip market in this country, and large sales in many other lands throughout the world. Our factory, which covers fifteen acres, is one of the most modern in existence. However, we are going bankrupt!"

"Recently, the 1960 model chrome-plated super-streamlined lightweight clip went on the market. All shipments of these have been intercepted soon after being despatched, and replaced by inferior substitutes. As a result, our customers have been dissatisfied, and resorted to the use of pins. You can imagine the consequences; already we have had to suspend four hundred employees, and international relationships are deteriorating. Calling in the police would ruin the private detective theme of this story, so it's up to you to trace the parties responsible for this dastardly crime."

Gus blew a smoke ring at a small statue of Joe Nobody, and ground his butt into the luxurious carpet in a businesslike manner. "Very well, Mr. Howard," he promised, "I'll do my best!" With that, he nonchalantly poured a glass of water on the smouldering carpet, and sauntered out.

Two days later another consignment of 1960 model paper clips departed in a boxcar on the Dakville-Dhurt City freight express. But this time there was an extra box, with a small aperture in the side. Through this hole squinted the private eye of Asparagus Winklehauser. Similarly ensconced in a large crate were the terrible McGee brothers, Deadhead and Lefty. These two desperadoes had dabbled in every type of crime, from Grappa brewing to cheating Grandma at gin rummy.

Well, after about ten minutes' travel the crate opened, and the repulsive pair crept out. It took only a minute to switch the labels of the Howard Paper Clip boxes with those of an identical set, which undoubtedly contained the bogus clips. Just as they finished, our hero rose out of his box like a genie emerging from Aladdin's lamp, tripped on a nail and fell flat on his face. Nickel knuckledusters at the ready, Deadhead and Lefty sprang at him. But Gus was quicker:

he whipped out a pair of spectacles, knowing that they wouldn't hit a man wearing glasses. The dreadful McGees, terror of the F.B.I., were nonplussed. Taking advantage of their indecision, Gus drew his gun and forced them back into their crate. Then, selecting a hammer and some nails from his "odds and ends" pocket, the dauntless one sealed them inside.

A short inspection revealed that the McGees were sending the Howard paper clips to a notorious "fence" and counterfeiter named "Weenie" Tuff. Gus decided to give this character's address, together with the McGees, to the police at Dhurt City, when they arrived at that worthy burg.

This accomplished, he bought a pony from a guy named Shank, and headed for Dakville and his home (eleven-seventeenth of which belonged to the Skinnum Finance Company).

The next day, he received a telegram from Mr. Howard, thanking him profusely for his excellent work. It also said that due to the financial state of the company, Gus could not be paid in hard—or even soft—cash. However, goods to the value of five hundred pounds would arrive with the message. Crossing to the window, the nation's greatest private eye beheld, without undue surprise, three truckloads of (you guessed it) 1960 model chrome-plated super-streamlined lightweight paper clips on his (and the Skinnum Finance Co.'s) front lawn. H.H. had done a Dhurti—sorry, dirty—on him!

But the story doesn't end here. "Weenie" Tuff had won forty-two pounds, several 1930 issues of the "Weakly Weekly," a pair of fractional fitting handcuffs, and his freedom in a card game with the warden at the Dhurti gaol. Hearing of this, Gus contacted "Weenie," and sold the paper clips through him, thereby earning enough to pay off another seventeenth of his house.

—PETER MAYMAR, 4A

A SHORTER HISTORY OF MOUSENIK ROCKETS

On the last day of Fur (fourth month in the ear) 1959, the whole of Whiskerdom was in turmoil. Whiskerdom, the domain of Whisker, King of all Mice, included all cheesy places — be they red, white or green.

This particular day a rocket had been sent to Groom, a very distant outpost. This place, as you may know, is made of green cheese and is known to inferior beings as Moon. Aboard the rocket was a crew of six mice led by Whiskadore R. Odent. The rocket was fitted with a radio and was tracked by mice in the capital who picked up the radio squeaks. In a very short time it landed at Groom, and the crew, very enthusiastic, took some photos and then started sampling the cheographic structure of the area. So wonderful did it seem that they ate a big hole out of one side of it and they called this the Crater of Cheems. After naming other points and re-establishing the flag of our hero, Mighty Mouse, they blasted off for the capital of Whiskerdom.

Shortly after they landed back at Nuew Nowse, they told us something terrible and showed us evidence which proved beyond a doubt that some rival civilisation — probably Antdom — had been there some ten years before and, after hammering a hole in the surface, had used a sickle to scour out all the cheese inside, leaving only an outside shell of green cheese.

Whiskerdom was rocked on its foundations until one Mousenik, Professor of Cheeses, declared that the cheese was waterlogged and would have had a bad effect on a race unused to alcohol. The sorrow turned to joy—especially when it was found that Antdom had perished from Groom poisoning — and mice ran around shaking tails with all and sundry in their happiness.

—WENDY MANING, 5B

? !

Out along the window-sill he crawled, while the crowd below held their breath. With a magnificent Tarzan swing, he grasped the blistering hot drainpipe and 99 The Saga of Daredevil Dan slithered down same. A moment later the house collapsed into a hissing mass of smoke . . .

Next morning Dan was up early for there was much to be done. After his customary breakfast of steak and eggs, knowing books should be returned within fourteen days of borrowing, he mounted his sturdy horse and, farewelling Lucille, galloped out of the ranch. The sun blazed down on the seemingly interminable prairie. Still he gallantly galloped on.

The sun was setting when, faint 100 The Saga of Daredevil Dan with hunger and fatigue he sighted the station. He urged his over-tired stallion on, but to his dismay realised it was only Ian Glen Municipal Library, a mirage. The last feeble rays of the sun were lighting the prairie when his horse lurched forward and sank to the ground with a groan. For a while Dan lay dazed on the ground. At length he reached for his water bag, only to realise that Books should not be damaged or defaced in any way. The bag had been pierced when the horse fell. No water remained. Dan sank exhausted on to the sand. Suddenly out of the darkness, gliding towards him he saw Ian Glen Municipal Library, four green eyes belonging undoubtedly to the most deadly snake of all — the Knock Kneed Outer Mingdian Adder — and his near relative. Dan reached for his gun and with utter horror discovered that it was clogged up with 103 The Saga of Daredevil Dan. . . .

Oh, bother ! ! !

—JENNIFER LARK, 5B



1



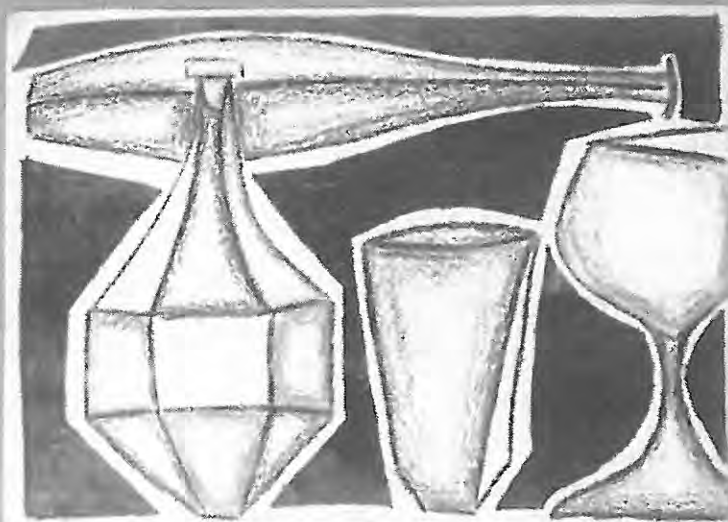
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5



6

MODERN ART

Modern art is one of the most misunderstood phases of today's modern world. To most people the phrase "Modern Art," conjures up visions of half-finished people or faces, jagged lines and generally everything in a muddle. Take any example of a Modern Art Exhibition, be it in expensive salon, gallery, or just at a school. You will always find four main groups present: The first will be the "curious"—here are people who go to an exhibition of modern art to see what it is really like, whether it is really as fantastic as newspapers and friends make out. They either step out, confirmed admirers of modern art, in sympathy with its aims and desires, or they step out more mystified and dumbfounded than before.

The second group, and by far, I would think, the largest, I shall call "the unbelievers." These are the people one often hears say, "I could do better than that!" or "Children at a kindergarten do better than that!" or use some similar ignorant expression. But if they did put their words into effect, the result would probably disprove their claims. Usually these people go to an exhibition "just for the laughs."

The third group are the people who are entirely devoid of any individual feeling. They think if so many other people like modern art they must either do so too, or be "behind the times," because they make such pitiful attempts at understanding and flattering a painting which often does not warrant the extravagant praise.

Then there is the fourth and last group and to a certain extent, one of the minority. These are the "admirers." They go to an art exhibition to fully enjoy and absorb, the artist's feelings and emotions at the time the painting was done. They do not dismiss a painting with a wave of a hand, simply at the initial viewing. They look further, for soon the artist's ideas are brought out to them and they can fully understand his reasons for certain things.

I am not stating for a moment that these are the only groups one would observe at an art show, far from it, everyone who goes has a separate idea and notion of his own. But to the first three groups may I suggest that they stand in front of the painting and carefully study it. Not always is the title a key to the painting, for titles are often humorous or completely irrelevant to the actual painting. Try to discover what the artist is trying to tell you in his own way. Sometimes you may see something entirely different from his original views. Do not be distressed — this is what makes modern art so adventurous, exciting and completely stimulating for artist and spectator.

May I finish my humble views by adding "Never judge a thing before you fully understand it."

—ROSS COOPER, 4A

TEENAGERS OR HOW TO BECOME AN "IT"

[The following article is published in the hope that all who recognise themselves will immediately leave their adolescence behind them and become rational, albeit premature adults!—Eds.]

To be a teenager you must be between the ages of thirteen and nineteen. According to custom you should also grow your hair long, dress in tight pants and sloppy jumpers and get all "hep" when rock and roll music is played.

Smoking cigarettes is not necessary, but preferable. This, however, may be replaced by chewing gum. There is a special art in the chewing of gum for teeners. Instead of the usual middle-aged munch, munch, munch, you should grasp the gum firmly between the jaws and grind, making sure your face becomes distorted in the process.

Your vocabulary should contain such gems as "dig that crazy music," "real cool," "man, cop that chick," and many other choice phrases.

Your teenage life is not complete without the hours spent on the corner talking to members of the opposite sex. Bicycles should always be present to provide a background to lean on. Girls' conversation should never go beyond a high-pitched giggle, while the boys should keep up a constant conversation about themselves. However, on special occasions a girl may ask a question, but that is all.

To be a popular teenager you should own every rock, jazz and cha-cha record released. You should walk around singing the latest pop song and be willing to lend your "True Love and Romance" comic to anyone who asks you for it. But most important you should have an open house night and day with "cokes" always on hand and plenty of music to jive to.

The intending teenager should study this work carefully and obey each portion explicitly. The results are guaranteed.

—HEATHER-HEP-ALLEN, 5A

1. "Boats," Jan Miljoen, 4A.
2. "Figure," Bill Meyer, 5B.
3. "Bus Stop," Anna Rosner, 1E.
4. "Still Life," Denis Floyd, 4B2.
5. "Gir's," Vivienne Fels, 1B.
6. "Head," Sue Burman, 4B2.

Cover Design: Ross Cooper, 4A.

Inside Cover: Ian Catchlove, 4B1.



"Antarctica"

Chris. Orr, 3B

"Mother and Child"

Joan Hough, 4A



"Sandringham"

Allen Brown, 5A



THE THREE LITTLE PIGS

Once upon a time, there lived in a six-storeyed mansion in Hollywood, three little pigs. After going to film-star parties, expensive nightclubs and to interviews, they decided that life was becoming too hectic. So, they began to plan. One decided to go and live in Surfer's Paradise in Australia, one decided the moon was the only place, and the third thought the city dump would be definitely out of this world. After packing their ten tons of luggage, they all departed to their different destinations.

Pip, the little pig went to live in Surfer's Paradise, struck trouble first. He ran out of Brylcreem and, much to his disgust, had to change to Vaseline. Pip, after touring Surfer's in his M.G., finally found the perfect home. A skyscraper! He hired 1,000 servants and managed to guard the house against wolves. During the first night he slept for a minute in every bed and decided that the perfect one was on the fourteenth story. The second night, his enemy, the big bad wolf, came along with a 9,999 ton bulldozer and knocked the skyscraper over. Pip hurriedly went back to Hollywood, by jet, to his brother Dip, at the city dump.

Now the big bad wolf seemed to be bothering everybody for Flip, the little pig who was living on the moon, was having trouble too! Somebody had been eating slices of the moon and Flip was slowly getting pushed out into outer space. Soon there was only enough cheese left for one substantial meal and Flip, who was a very observant type, noticed the moon was getting smaller and smaller. He scrawled in his best hand "Hollywood or bust" over a guided missile. That night when the big bad wolf began to eat the cheese, Flip took off in his guided missile with a mighty roar.

Back on the city dump in Hollywood, Flip, Dip and Pip are living in luxury on board a liner deposited on the tip because it had one broken port-hole. Our old friend the wolf was not bothering them, as he was feeling rather bilious after being greedy enough to eat so much cheese. Three days and six ten-course meals later, we find the little pigs lounging on the deck, looking out across the horizon of old dirty cars, bones, bed-heads, broken prams and various old things people find in tips. All of a sudden the observant Flip noticed a wolf hair on the Ajax-shone railing. Immediately the three little pigs sprang into action. Dip ran and got his chloroform, Flip went and loaded his machine-gun and Pip went down to the sewing-room and got an ordinary dressmaking pin. They gathered on the deck ready for action.

Their enemy was having trouble as he had run out of perfume (Channel 9). By the way the perfume was used to put on any part of the wolf's body that the little pigs touched. The battle began! Brave little Pip, ran after the wolf who had now appeared with a pin. He pricked the wolf and ran off delightedly. The poor old wolf did not even fight back! A shower of bullets followed and the big bad wolf, in his great hurry to get away, fell over three old motor-bikes. Brave little Pip raced out, like a trainer at a football match, with his bottle of chloroform and emptied a whole gallon over the wolf. Dead! One (1) wolf!

If you ever have the great honour of visiting the Hollywood tip, be sure to visit Flip, Dip and Pip. They are living there rent-free as reward for their gallant effort. If you visit the tip be sure to see their storeroom. It is lined with wolf's hair and full of Brylcreem (jars AND tubes), Ajax and dress-making pins. The little pigs will naturally live happily ever after and their final message was when I visited them last week —

"Happy Lathering Customers."

WENDY HARTLEY, 3A

THE FIRST TIME I RODE A HORSE

Fancying myself as an equestrian, I adjourned to my room to refer to my numerous books on the subject of horse riding. The book I finally selected contained the necessary elements of "Dont's and Do's." After some hours of pleasant but technical reading I thought I had mastered the rules which an experienced equestrian must use.

Equipped with the book, I proceeded to the nearest livery stable where a rough-looking man put me in the care of a small red-headed stable boy who showed me a fine selection of handsome horses. After selecting a coal-black Arab stallion, I proceeded to lead the creature to a stable where he was fitted with the necessary attire. Before facing my ordeal, I had a light lunch at a nearby cafe. At about 1 o'clock I returned to face the consequences, good or bad, as I soon was to discover. Unknown to me at the time, the young imp of a stable boy, who had guessed that I was a beginner in horse-riding, decided to liven things up by putting a thorn under the saddle. After giving the horse some sugar, I nervously climbed into the saddle. Once settled into the saddle it was to my surprise that the horse (in pain) cantered off like a car out of control.

Quickly thinking of the book, I remembered that one has to jolt in the rhythm of the jolting horse. After jarring myself so that I felt like an enormous spring, I tried to pull the horse to a standstill by jerking the reins in an uncertain manner. All the major rules that I had learnt from the book were slowly but surely jolted out of me, so that when I pulled the reins, the horse cantered off to a nearby belt of trees. My next problem was how to get back into the saddle after a limb of a tree had knocked me down, so that I was dragged a quarter of a mile with one foot in the stirrup. Then suddenly I fell out of the stirrup into a mud patch. I then had to walk five miles before I reached the stable. The horse had come home some three-quarters of an hour beforehand. The young stable boy had his ears boxed for playing such a mean trick on me. When I got home, after I had a mustard bath, I resolved that the largest horses I would ever ride again would be the ones on the merry-go-round.

—PETER BAILEY, 2B.

THE ORIGIN OF DEVILS' FOOD CAKE

The story has it that Archibald Ponk and Hiram Hooganfinger were tobogganing about the Afghanistan slopes looking for mountain lions. They did not see any. How could they? The lions were hibernating! Suddenly our heroes were confronted by a herd of cabbage butterflies which started a stampede. Nearly trampled to death, the gruesome twosome picked themselves up and decided to explore the surroundings. Striving for higher places, they left their toboggans on a cliff face. Upon reaching the top of a mountain, Archie slipped into a crevasse, dragging his companion along with him by the scruff of the neck. It seemed an age until they hit the bottom. They reached lower places. It was unusually hot. No wonder. They were seated upon red hot coals. Hastily, they arose as the intense heat burnt them at the stake. When at last they had cooled off and had surveyed the cavern in which they had landed, it dawned on them that they had landed in Hades.

Little gremlins and goblins danced and jumped around like a pack of howling banshees, throwing weird shadowy forms upon the walls of hell. Approaching one of the little monsters, Archibald stammered out, "Take me to your leader." Whereupon the little green creature looked at them curiously and rolling over and over in a fit of mirth, let out a hideous cackle which echoed around the cave. He then pointed with a skinny finger towards a large majestic figure with red cape and folded arms. His cruel grin and horned head, pointed nose and tail revealed who he was—Satan.

They were sure it was the end of them. But to their surprise they were greeted and offered some food from a huge cauldron. After placing a helping of the concoction in their mouths, they immediately begged for more of this delicacy for it was so delicious. A shrewd plan began to form in Hiram's mind. Taking Archibald aside he persuaded him to memorise the recipe so that they could reproduce the same article once they reached the surface. Soon the Devil and his colleagues lay fast asleep. Archie and Hiram made their escape without a hitch. Eventually finding all the ingredients, they laid them out on the grass. This was the fantastic assortment that Archibald produced. [He neglected to tell Hiram he had forgotten the recipe and had had to substitute his own ideas so as not to disappoint his friend.] Three bees' knees, six snails' tails, four flies' eyes, three ants' pants, two silverfish fried in worm oil, four skinny mountain goats, two surprised elephants, three cross-eyed Cubans, walking sand flies garnished with two furry caterpillars.

Archie picked up a spoon to mix the contents, but to his amazement it disappeared. He tried again and another spoon also vanished. It seemed bewitched. He had to stop in case he lost all the cutlery. Archibald said that it must be Satan using his influence to see that they never produced his Devil's food cake without his consent. An agreement had to be made.

When summoned, Satan gave them what he gleefully thought was an impossible task. He wanted a stuttering, knock-kneed, yellow-banded, pigeon-toed-Mongolian-bolweevil to mow his lawn. The last one he had quit because of the forty-hour week. So Hiram and his friend packed their bags and left for Deepest Darkest Debodinance, where they met Satan's fairy godfather, who was feeding his chicken-livered schizophrenic Lithuanian racing elephant. Giving them what they required he yelled at them to go to the Devil. They did. And that goes to show that you can't have your cake and eat it too.

PAUL MARGOCSY, IIB.

ALBERT SCHWEITZER

Albert Schweitzer was born on the fourteenth of January, 1875, in Alsace. He did not show any brilliance at school subjects until he was fifteen. His headmaster once described him as being dreamy, but at fifteen he began to show his genius at music, particularly at playing the organ. Very quickly he was playing the church organ, and then at organ recitals. He began to leap ahead in his school work, especially in history, literature and science. He showed enthusiasm at all subjects except mathematics, which always bored him.

He was very happy but he did not like seeing the boys of his school hunting birds and animals. He wanted to cure the pain and suffering in the world. He went to the University in Paris, where he studied Philosophy and Theology. He continued playing the organ, learned the piano, and began to plan a book about the composer J. S. Bach. He could speak French and German well; he had studied the Gospels in modern languages and in Greek; and he had learned Hebrew so as to be able to read the Bible in its original form.

He believed it was the duty of every man to help his fellow man. So, at the age of twenty-one he made a resolution to spend the next ten years studying music, philosophy, theology and science, and after that to devote the rest of his life to helping his fellows. During these ten years he became a Professor of Theology at a University, and a Pastor of a church in the city. His book on Bach was published with great success. Then, at thirty-one, to the amazement of his friends, he told them he was going to become a doctor in Central Africa. They tried to talk him out of his decision but his mind was made up.

He studied medicine for seven years and took a special course in tropical diseases. He ran the risk of catching terrible diseases, leprosy and sleeping sickness, but he and his wife, whom he had married several years before, set up a hospital in Laberene in 1913.

Laberene was no more than a clearing in the forest, and Schweitzer was the only doctor for miles around. People came from hundreds of miles, many of them needing surgical operations. There were no hospitals, no beds, and not very much equipment. His patients sat in the shade outside his hut. He cleaned a henhouse and used it as a surgery. His wife helped him to bandage the patients, who thought he was a powerful witch-doctor who drove away the evil spirits that were making them ill.

The work was hard, and shortage of medicines was his main problem, but with all the hardships he endured, he was happy, helping people who were ill. His fame and his hospital, which he had the natives help him to build, grew. But then came the war. As he was a German by birth the French said he had to stay in his house and would not be allowed to treat patients, but when his friends in France heard about this, they made such strong complaints that he was allowed to continue working.

During the war he was put into a prison camp where his health suffered. From there he was brought back to Alsace, where he worked as a doctor and pastor. He began playing the organ throughout Europe again. He wrote "Philosophy of Civilization," "Christianity and the Religions of the World," and other books.

But again he went to Laberene, with more medicines and equipment bought with the money he had earned from his books, concerts and lectures. However, while he was away his buildings had decayed and roofs had fallen in, but the natives helped him repair them.

Schweitzer, who thought he would be forgotten, found himself even more famous because of the work he was doing. Although he is a very learned man, his beliefs are simple; so simple that anyone can understand them. He believes in respect for the lives and feelings of our fellow man and of animals. Everything is evil which destroys life or injures it or hinders its development. Everything is good which helps to preserve life or improve it.

His leadership will inspire others to go to Africa to help the natives. His books persuaded people to send money to buy bandages and medicines and build more wards and operating theatres. Although he is now almost eighty-five, he is still helping the natives and in so doing is encouraging others to do the same.

—NEIL THOMPSON, 5C

THE MAN-SHY HEROINE

In an age when gentlemen prefer blondes with peroxidized hair, scarlet nails and painted faces I prefer the simple red-haired heroine of Man-shy.

She never grates on her listeners' ears by crooning songs like "Tan Shoes with Pink Shoelaces"; she never jars with slang expressions like "O.K. Baby" or "You're telling me"; nor does she whistle hot jazz and start jitterbugging on the slightest provocation; neither does she smoke.

Her tastes are simple: she requires no 'sugar daddy' to buy her expensive meals. Being a vegetarian she is easily satisfied with the food nature provides, and her favourite drink is not pre-war champagne but pure water and as for butter — she is never without the makings.

How often does the modern girl say "But I've nothing to wear but a new coat because the old one has gone out of fashion?" My heroine never once troubles about what others are wearing and her shiny red coat lasts her a life-time, and not once does she grumble about her clothing. Black markets, in fact markets of every sort, she hates like poison.

I like my heroines hardy. When she is young she is knocked over by a steer and the very next day is sent spinning by a kick from a cow. Philosophically she picks herself up from the dust without a bad word. When attacked by a savage dog, she feels she is powerless and remains aloof even when his snapping teeth draw blood from her heavy, useful feet.

I have always admired the athletic type. So you remember the description of her standing jump of five feet (page 118) "She walked straight up to the rails and stood for a minute sniffing (at) the height of the top one. She hesitated a moment, gathered her feet under her and humped her back. Then she leaped. A kick or two, the loss of a little skin and hair, and she was over." How the modern miss would bewail "the loss of the little skin and hair"! Ambulances from all over the metropolitan area would be summoned at once!

The patriotism of her foster mother whose sons served so nobly in the Great War no doubt influenced her, causing her stubborn resistance to the invaders of her native land. No truck with unwanted men for her!

Many novelists make the mistake of having the heroine too perfect. Not so Davison. Our heroine though she does not smoke has the contemporary vice of chewing. We are told she chews stolidly for hours on end. Perhaps she too believes the advertisements which say chewing aids digestion.

She is treated at times like a criminal, and her beauty is marred by the branding iron. Although imprisoned twice, bars cannot hold her.

Even though described (p. 169) as "a good doer" she values her independence and when the two male contestants stage a fight to see who will be the leader of the band she does not fall for the winner. Readers soon tire of the fairy-tale ending where the female marries and lives haphazardly ever after. Our heroine takes her poor fatherless offspring and turns her back on civilization in general, and man in particular, and makes for freedom though the price is death.

Before the curtain is finally rung down, we see her standing, gaunt and solitary, waiting to join the wild herd that had passed from the ranges forever. Such is the Man-shy heroine.

SIGMA.

SUNRISE

One of the most beautiful things I have experienced is a summer sunrise in mountain country.

Many a time I have awakened very early, and, looking out of the window, I have seen nothing except a velvety-blue sky covered with many twinkling stars. No sound could be heard except a faint rustling in the surrounding trees as a gentle wind softly rocked them to and fro. Everything was peaceful and all was quiet.

Then gradually the sky became lighter, and, as I looked, the twinkling stars went out one by one, and I could pick out faint and indistinct shapes of trees, mountains and bushes.

As silver streaks appeared in the sky, everything seemed to come to life. Little birds flitted in and out of the majestic trees, which seemed to look at them as a king would look at a little child. Sounds of life could be heard all around me—the chattering of the birds as they started to hunt for food; the distant sound of an axe as someone began to chop down one of the monarchs of the forest; the steady hum of insects as they set about to do their daily tasks.

The silver streaks turned to gold and pink as the world became more awake. My eyes strayed to a mountain which was quite close to the house. Winding upwards, a track went in and out of bushes and trees until it disappeared as it dipped into a gully. If I listened hard enough I could hear a babbling brook which I could see at the foot of the mountain.

Rising up into the sky, gum trees stretched straight and tall, reaching to take the sky in their grasp. The cool breeze softly blew the many ferns that grew green by the cool, clear river, in which was reflected the magnificent sky. Streaks of red, gold, silver and green covered the blue; surely nothing could be more beautiful than this. But it could.

Crimson streaks started to appear at the horizon. Everything was hushed; waiting, waiting. Then slowly and with great grace and dignity, the fiery red ball which we call the sun arose from its bed behind the distant blue mountains. The sky became redder and redder as though wine had been poured over it. This crimson colour was reflected in the river, on the leaves, everywhere.

The king of all — the sun — rose higher, shedding its bright, warm light on everything, illuminating every dark corner. The whole countryside sang at the beautiful sight. Joyously the birds carolled as they proclaimed the dawning of another day which was as fresh and lovely as the day before, but altogether different.

What could be more beautiful, more wonderful and more refreshing than a country sunrise?

—CARA WILSON, IIIA.

TOWN OR COUNTRY

I am among that section who, with Browning prefer the city to the country. I admire the complete artificiality of the buildings and streets of a city where everything is to the human scale, glorifying man's invention and skill. Cities are completely human and artificial, because man has either banished or imprisoned nature.

The human race would not be what it is today without its large cities. From the group of pre-historic huts to the great metropolis of today, towns have been, and are, centres of trade, commerce, learning, culture, industry, and in fact, centres of life. What delighted Browning was this life, incomparable with anything else in nature. Even the complex communities of ants and bees, which are really no more alive than a clockwork toy, cannot compare with those of man.

Cities today pump endless streams of wheeled corpuscles along arteries of bitumen. They communicate through nerves of wire, and sense their environment through invisible and inaudible waves. Cities are alive! Millions of individuals live with each other in our great social system which is expressed so vividly in the city. Each individual fills his position in the city voluntarily, not as the trees grow in the country.

Those who prefer the city to the country are those who prefer the artificial to the natural, the human to the innate, the voluntary to the instinctive.

The country is also essential to life. Man has yet to reach the stage where he finds nature valueless. He cannot yet control nature, through whose process he was created.

Those who find beauty in the country find it an escape from the system which man, as a social animal, has created. They want to think they can sense the immortal. They say the country has a beauty man cannot equal, yet the countryside has nothing comparable with a perfect rectangle — a musical octave or a stanza of poetry. They say the country has a magnificent grandeur — but no more so than a city building or a crowded street, and far less than a book, a painting or a piece of music, which are completely artificial.

The natural, although physically great, is surpassed, I feel, by the artificial — the town surpasses the country in its appeal to me.

DAVID JONES, 5B



FORM CAPTAINS

BACK ROW (l. to r.): C. Jackson, M. Peal (1E), R. Browne (1A), N. Best (1D), I. Grinblat (2A), R. Kibell (3A), T. Valenta (2B), D. Olsen (2C), R. Byham (2D), I. Hannaford (1B).

THIRD ROW: P. Gray (1D), A. Watson (2E), J. Martin (4C), C. Chandler (3D), M. Langlands, S. Phillips (1E), W. Morton (3A), D. Waters (4A), C. Tempest (5C), M. Hanlon (2A), S. Faulkner (2E).

SECOND ROW: P. Van Veen (2F), A. Walmsley (1F), R. Brame (4A), G. Pearce (2F), T. Harley (5A), G. F. Clements (3E), D. Thompson (4B2), G. Wood (5C), J. McHugh (5B), M. Mace (4D), R. Olsen (3E), N. Reeman (4B1), P. Wilsmore (3B), D. James (3F).

FIRST ROW: L. Penhalluriack (4C), D. Chapman (4D), G. Stephenson (1F), E. Scott (2D), J. Evans (3B), P. Newton (5B), J. Espie (2C), L. Needham (3C), M. Fleming (5A), L. Allen (4B2), D. Laurie (4B1).

KNEELING, FRONT: M. Hancock (1B), J. Kaufman (2B), C. Blake (1A).

NOT IN PHOTO: R. Keam (1C), K. Hobbs (1C).

FORM NOTES

1A

The sporting activities of 1A were quite outstanding during the year. We won the first form premiership in football, David Chambers broke a high-jump record in the house sports and we were very proud to be represented in the under-15 football team, by W. Aigner.

Although 1A isn't the most studious of forms we gained the highest History average. However, unlike History, tidiness is not one of our strong points. 1A's form room is easily recognised by the duster marks distributed around the room and when our lockers were cleaned out, the passageway seemed more like a tip than a school corridor. One of our noisiest members is Cliff Bodsworth whose cheerful disposition keeps our spirits high. Our most promising student is Armida Dumskis whose average was 92.7. Our form teacher is Mr. Hardy and form captains Carol Blake and Bill Browne have led us through the year. We have a few girls in the choir but we are sorry to say that we have no boys in the boys' choir—they have neither the voice nor the behaviour of angels. Finally we would like to thank all our teachers who have helped to make 1959 a happy and profitable year for us.

1B

Our form did an excellent job in bringing goods for the school annual fair. There was a prize for the form contributing the greatest number of articles and 1B came within two points of winning.

In the scholastic field, Georgina Greenwood was top of the form with an average of 92 per cent. Close behind was Roselyn Helmer. Other outstanding students were I. Hannaford, L. Gross, C. Coutts and B. Goldenberg.

We were not only good at our schoolwork, but we excelled in the athletic field. Good runners were: P. Henderson, J. Guy, B. (Eggs) Eagle. Good jumpers were: B. Hanby, B. Eagle and C. Coutts. We also had some fine swimmers in: I. (Clang) Hannaford, who was in the school swimming team; A. Fuller and I. (Urdin-Durbin) Deegan who has won many medallions.

1B had a form football team who were runners-up in an after-school competition between all forms one. L. Harrison was outstanding at full-forward and Colin Coutts was in the under-15 team.

Form captains were Marilyn Hancock and Ian Hannaford.

We would like to thank Mrs. Goulbergh, our form mistress, for her guidance throughout the year.

1C

We feel that we can say 1C has had a successful first year under the guidance of Mr. Graves, our form teacher. Our form consists of 20 boys and 28 girls. The form captains, Kerry Hobbs and Russell Keam, are supported by vice-captains Mary Langlands and Jeffrey Major.

At the combined swimming sports in March, Philip Hubbard represented our school in the under-13 100 yards relay. Our best runners are Annette Isaacs, who competed in the Combined Schools Sports and Jeffrey Major.

During the year, Nancy Hall came to our form from Rosanna and Kevin "Mick" Kercheval left for Mornington High School.

We had a blissful year until the end of the second term when exams were thrust upon us. However, we pulled through with the result that Peter Liddell came top of our class with the highest average in all first forms—95 per cent. Second was Russell Keam with 82 per cent. and third was Elizabeth Hill with 88 per cent.

Bruce Lindsay, who is a library assistant, held a car display in the library from the 28th September to the 2nd October with pamphlets and model cars. He collected £1/2/8 for the Social Service.

Finally our thanks go to Mr. Graves for the help he has given us throughout the year.

1D

1D is a small but select group consisting of 16 girls and seven boys. Seven girls have left during the course of the year.

Our form has been under the leadership of form captains Pauline Gray and Neil Best, and vice-captains were Myra Rubens and Tracey Shannon. Heather Shearer is our "brain". She came top with an average of 74 per cent. Our athlete is Neil Best who held the record last year for the under-14 long jump. He came first again in this year's combined sports. Our Social Service effort this year was a bazaar through which we raised £2/14/-.

The girls started cookery classes during second term and so far have not disgraced themselves. On one occasion they attempted to boil eggs without any water, but apart from that nothing untoward has happened. King Alfred was never as original as that.

We would like to thank Mrs. Hayes for her friendly guidance throughout the year.

1E

This is 1E, the cream of them all! Our form captains are Sandra Phillips and Murry Peal. Our form teachers, Mrs. Morris and Mr. Shaw, have been very good to us through the year and we would like to thank them sincerely for their patience.

As far as the scholars go we have Anna Rosner who came top of the form with 94.1. Chris Moon and John Richards also deserve a mention as our best boy scholars.

Our girls conducted a sweets stall and raised a considerable sum of money for Social Service. This was supplemented by steady weekly contributions as well.

We have sportsmen too, such as Jeffrey Moran, who is an excellent swimmer. He gained first place in the 55 yds. freestyle at the Combined High Schools Sports. Ian Pascall managed to secure a place in the high jump in the House Sports.

Our form appointed a Gardening Committee with the aid of Mr. Shaw who acted as organiser-in-chief. David Rayson is the manager and has five gardeners with him.

In conclusion 1E would like to thank those teachers who managed to tolerate us and to teach us something during the year.



FORM 5A

BACK ROW (l. to r.): D. Davies, R. Cavendish, C. Canavan, H. Gould, D. Hobbs, H. de Longville, D. Callander, J. Doughty, M. Alderson.

THIRD ROW: D. Forster, G. Hammer, M. Bennett, G. Hall, E. Bridgeman, P. Allen, I. Brown, G. Cole, P. Fox, T. Casey.

SECOND ROW: R. Adkin, A. Brown, B. Cumming, J. Galtress, P. Gibson, D. Harvie, J. Chambers, G. Darby, W. Ford.

FRONT ROW: C. Clarke, M. Evans, H. Johnson, S. Deane, M. Fleming, T. Harley, S. Boothman, E. Faris, N. Chamberlain, N. Evans.

1F

As our first year at Brighton High School draws to a close the general opinion of 1F is that it has been all we expected and more, plus lots of fun. However, our teachers may not agree with us. We would like to thank Miss Hammet for her help as our form mistress.

We are very proud to say we have some talent in our form, in Robin Whitehead and his ventriloquist dolls. At the end of the term assembly we were represented by Robin Whitehead who really rocked the school. He appeared on television and won himself a collection of prizes.

1F was represented in the school swimming sports by Suzanne Stewart, Peter Ridder and Geoff Taylor, and also in the school athletic sports by Alan Walmsley and Robin Whitehead.

The vice-captains, Gayle Williams and Daryl Trott have been a great help to the form captains Glenise Stephenson and Alan Walmsley. Elaine Smith topped the form with an average of 89, closely followed by Mary Waddell with 88.3. Douglas Taylor was next with 88 and Glenice Skerman fourth with 87. Finally we would like to thank all our teachers who have patiently sought to impart some of their knowledge to us.

2A

2A had a very profitable year with Miss Purves as form mistress and Marion Hanlon and Ian Grinblat as form captains.

Earlier in the year we organised a mixed stall which raised £2 for Social Services.

Many boys and girls from our form took part in the display for Princess Alexandra at the Melbourne Cricket Ground. The tableau was highly successful.

In the House Swimming Sports we were represented by Leonie Cornelius, Lynette Baker, Sandra Trunoff and Margot Charles. Peter Keep and Frank Henley competed for the boys. The only representative from 2A in the Combined Swimming Sports was Peter Keep. In the House Athletic Sports, Glynn Elias, Michael Copland, Frank Henley, Peter Keep, Alkis Joannides, Paul King, Vivien Eden and Lois Williamson competed. Many of them obtained high places which enabled them to compete in the Inter-School Sports.

After the results of the first term examinations came out, we found that Carolyn Glynn had an excellent average of 90 per cent, and was followed in second place by Glynn Elias with an average of 88.6 per cent. In our second term examinations, Carolyn Glynn again topped the class with an average of 92.3 per cent., very closely followed by Tony Walliss, whose average was 92.1 per cent.

We were very sorry to lose Carolyn Glynn when she left for Canberra at the beginning of third term.

We would like to thank Miss Purves who has taken a keen interest in us throughout the year.

2B

At the beginning of the year, Jennifer Kaufman and Tom Valenta were elected form captains and Helen Beck and Ian Cooper their deputies. Our form comprises twenty-four boys and the same number of girls, making forty-eight pupils in all.

During the first term, 2B held a sweets stall in aid of Social Service, and £3/10/- was raised. The form has continued collecting throughout the year and also donated goods towards the School Fete.

On the sporting side, we were represented by Ann McDonough and Betty Kosky in the swimming sports. Tom Valenta captained Lonsdale football team, and also represented the School in the Combined Schools Sports.

Dux of the form in first term was Robyn Morton, and in the second term Ann McDonough and Paul Margocsy shared the honours.

2B also has its share of artists. Ruth Sput represented us in the Philip House Play, and Susan Gresham and Ian Englert are two talented pianists. Susan is also a member of the School Madrigal Group.

Our boys are well represented in the choir with Alan Lewis, Paul Margocsy, Peter Bailey and Andrew Cheyne in the Junior Boys' Choir.

This is 2B signing off after an enjoyable(?) year's work.

2C

Our form teacher is Mr. Scarfe, who is assisted by form captains Jenny Espie and David Olsen. The vice-captains are Jan Windley and Wayne Gray. This year 2C was privileged to have Mr. Scarfe as form master and Geography teacher. We thank him very much for his friendly encouragement.

Our form was well represented in this year's Swimming Sports. Our girl competitors were Jenny Espie, Gail Millard, Marion McKenzie and Judy Stone. The boy swimmers were Warren Hill, Wayne Gray, Robert Riches, David Halliday and David Olsen. Wayne Gray was also in the under-15 football team.

The class did reasonably well in the exams, with Warren Hill coming dux of the class with an average of 87.6 per cent. David Rubenstein was in the school chess team, and he played against Collingwood High, Melbourne High and Caulfield Grammar, winning two of his matches.

Betty Thomas came from India at the beginning of the year and is now one of us.

The loss of Mr. Brook was a great shock to us for he was a good friend and teacher at all times. Miss Fanning helped our form in French and she has at all times given us friendly encouragement and guidance. Mrs. Hayes, formerly our English teacher, has taken us for maths during the last term and she is SUM teacher. Miss Judd who has taught us science with a smile for the whole year has never let us discourage her. Our other teachers were Miss Steinberg, Miss Bell, Mrs. Box, Mr. Waters, Mr. Frank and Mr. Cantieni. We appreciated greatly the interesting lessons they have given us in the past year. We are sure that because of their efforts, we are the best form in the School.

2D

Another year has gone by and for most it has been a fairly successful one. On the girls' side, Lyn Reid was top girl scholastically. Pam Bassett and Sherrin Iverson were our athletes. We were also very proud of Lynette Crane, Karen Warren-Smith, Roslyn Davey and Margot Allen who took part in the Princess Alexandra display. The girls excelled at maths. D. Munsor, L. Williamson, C. Allen, L. Wilson, A. Mandl, Y. King, A. Spark and L. Reid received highest marks. During the year we were happy to welcome Carole Springett. We were proud to have Elizabeth Scott as girl form captain.



FORM 5B

BACK ROW (l. to r.): D. Jones, D. Leahy, I. Milne, G. Mason, D. Morris, M. King, G. Hughes, G. Nicholson, L. Levy.
THIRD ROW: C. Jansz, W. Manning, B. Lay, P. Morey, J. Morgan, S. Johnson, J. McDonald, A. Iggulden, H. Johnson, G. Osborne.

SECOND ROW: N. Coglein, C. Martin, L. Menogue, B. Meyer, I. Lermanis, C. Miller, R. Kemp, V. Musgrave,

FRONT ROW: M. O'Shaughnessy, J. Manderson, S. Major, P. Newton, Miss Drummond, J. McHugh, V. Moran, J. Lark, J. McGuinness, B. Murtagh.

The boys, too, had a profitable year. Andrew Neilson gained good marks in all subjects, and Alan Kettley did very well in Geography. In sport Brian Byrns, Bruce Alcock, John Kingston, Kim Clements and James Agar showed their prowess. Our form does not lack personalities, as we shall show in the following analysis. Wolfgang Moeser from Germany showed amazing speed in learning English. John Wall and Ian McDonald were about the quietest boys in the class, while Sam Woodcock, Ian Wilton and Roger Byham were always cracking jokes. Paul Dykes proved a good footballer and Clive Hooker showed ability on the tennis court. Brian Potton, Geoff Guest and Graeme Moor assisted in the hall throughout the year gallantly missing lessons to do so.

David Ross, Geoff Pearse and Lloyd Maning enjoyed each others' company and have formed a wonderful friendship. Ken Hadley proved more than a match for Mr. Waters, making him gain constantly. Phillip Jones and Geoff of similar descent were the 2D funny men, while R. Wilson could not be forgotten as the gimmick man.

Thanks go to Mr. Waters for his magnificent effort in the teaching and managing of our form.

2E

Don't ever let anyone tell you that we thirty-five 2E girls are the noisiest girls in the school, because they might be right. As well as specialising in talking, we do Home-management and Needle-work instead of Geometry, Algebra and French.

Janet Godfredson gained first place in the form in Term I and Margaret Simpson took the honours in Term II. We also have some keen sportsgirls who have done extremely well in various House competitions. Sue Faulkner won first place in both under-14's 75 and 100 yards sprints, and Irene Maconachie broke the record in the under-14 high jump. Our representatives in the school swimming sports were Janice Dewhurst, Janet Godfredson and Pat Howarth.

There are three junior house captains in our form — Pat Howarth of Grant, Helen Egan of Murray and Irene Maconachie of Phillip. Under the pressure of Margaret Simpson, our Social Service representative, we have raised £5/0/6, but Margaret feels we will raise even more money in the future if the girls do not forget their pennies for Wednesday's collection.

We all owe many thanks to our form mistress, Mrs. Stuart, who has gone out of her way so much to help us. Last but not least, we sincerely thank our two form captains, Sue Faulkner and Annette Watson, for their assistance and guidance throughout the year.

2F

This is 2F reporting on the year's events. Our form is under the guidance of our form teacher, Mr. Cantieni, who has been with our form the last two terms. Our two very capable form captains, Payo Van Veen and Graham Pearce (vice) have done a commendable job during the year in suppressing our all-too-boisterous spirits. Our form room is 23, a spacious well-kept classroom.

Academic abilities: A newcomer, Alan Stewart, recently arrived from Ireland and topped the form and was closely followed by Jeffrey Smart. Another newcomer to 2F was John Egan from 2D.

Sport: Warren Fisher has again proved himself an outstanding athlete and a keen footballer. We also have a noted squash player in Robert Dingle.

General: In the early hours of the morning, when we proceed to our classrooms, we hear eerie sounds from the back seat where naturally enough are found those well-known "beats" Tony Hart and Trevor Hilsen. Our class is made up of high-spirited boys whose interests range far and wide beyond the classroom. During the year we lost a very good friend in the person of Brian Scott, who returned to his home state of Western Australia. "Sam" Quint keeps in touch with him.

2F wishes to express their thanks to all teachers who have been responsible for their well-being throughout the year.

3A

3A started off this year with intentions to be quiet and helpful to the teachers, but, as usual, these intentions seemed to go astray during the year.

Wendy Morton and Roger Kibell were elected form captains and they have done their best to help the fortunate (or otherwise) Mr. Prowse, our form master, in controlling the unruly mob.

Helen Teague, Geoff Smith and Bill Kosky represented our form in the Swimming Sports, and Anne Henley and Ian Patterson were our representatives in the Athletic Sports.

After the first term exam results we found that Joey Bassat topped the form with an average of 90 per cent. At the end of a term of endless work and no play (except for some enviable people who had to rehearse for the House plays), we had the second term results. This term, Cara Wilson topped the form with an average of 91 per cent. (Perhaps one of the boys will break the ice and top the form in the third term.)

Frances Hubel was one of the lucky people who went to Adelaide, and Ian Patterson and Roger Kibell billeted two of the Adelaide boys.

Most of the boys of our form and some of the girls were in the display for Princess Alexandra and, during rehearsal times, the whole form had a miraculous break from the monotony of school work.

We quite pride ourselves on our public-spiritedness. In the first term we had a sweets stall and from this we raised £5 towards the Social Service fund. We also topped the list of contributions for the fete, and came third in the Alfred Hospital Appeal.

We thank Mr. Prowse for tolerating us, and we hope he will still be able to teach French after teaching us this subject for a year.

3B

This year 3B has made an unforgettable impression on all those teachers who have had the doubtful privilege of imparting to us the necessary knowledge for backward teenagers.

How good we are in donating our ha'pennies to Social Service! Diane's patience is unflagging in the eternal struggle to extract our hard-earned icy-pole money.

Our most honoured form captains this year are Jillian Evans and Paul Wilsmore, and our popular and respected form teacher is Mr. Moorrees. We have found him very understanding.

3B is a very sports-minded form. Mick Patterson is an able footballer and captain of the Under 15 XVIII. The other football representatives are Geoff Booth and John Bryant. Also, Geoff Booth, our most valued possession, has bribed his way into representing the School in the Under 14 jump.

Gillian McDonald, Catherine Jackson and Jill Evans have proved the most successful in the sporting field for the girls. Julie Samford and Jenny Flood, too, have brought honour to us by being members of the School fencing team.

We also have a group of artists in our midst in the persons of Sandra Krause, Catherine Jackson and Nerolie Weeks, who took off prizes in the United Nations I.L.O. poster competition.

Margaret Sheedy has verified the saying that "good things come in small packets" as, despite her size, she is dux of the form, whilst Rosemary Reed is a close second.

Carole Gamil, one of the quieter girls of the form, found herself a companion when a new member joined our ranks. Carole and Jo Gamboss are both familiar with the French language and have fascinated many of us with their fluent conversations.

All in all, we feel we have had a happy and successful year. Our thanks go to Mr. Stirling and the teaching staff for all the help they have given us during the year.

3C

Although we are not renowned for our intelligence, we are still well known for our wit and charm. But do not think we are without "brains." Examples of this are Coral Manderson and Chris Orr, the latter of whom topped the form second term with an average of 75.1.

We also have our personalities. Take Peter Sullivan, the life and soul of the French class. His unintelligible mutterings amuse everyone. Among the girls are Margaret Sefton and Elizabeth Hay, who enliven Maths periods with their great knowledge (?) of that subject.

In the athletic field we are represented by Janet Bond and Tony Morris. Tony is also noted for his wisecracks and the noises that he often makes in class. Also worthy of mention is Victor Kerszenewejg, the usual cause of any noise or disturbance. We cannot say much about Victor except that he makes his presence felt! Our Social Service representative is Heather Campbell, who works very hard relieving us of our spare change. Thanks go also to Lesley Needham our girl form captain, and Peter Sullivan who took over from Bryn Chacksfield when he left half-way through the year to join the business world.

Finally, we would like to thank Miss Judd for supplying the necessary restraint during the year.

3D

There are 43 girls in Form 3D commencing training for their assault on the business world.

Only the final results will show us in our true academic colours, but we can boast some rich artistic talent. Barbara Hall and Elly Gaal have distinguished themselves in ballet, and Elly has some television appearances to her credit. Barbara Dobson, Lesley Johnstone and Brenda Smith have graduated from modelling school, and during the Christmas holidays Rosemary Ghys and Susan Child will be gracing the Ice Follies at the Tivoli.

We sympathise with our Social Service representatives, Diane Belsey and Joan Duncan, who are most persuasive in their efforts to collect money for worthwhile objectives.

Our sincere appreciation goes to Claire Chandler who has conscientiously and understandingly filled the difficult position of Form Captain.

In the field of sport we were represented by Barbara Dobson, Diane Hubbard, Shirley Ashton and Dale Harkness, who all went to Woodville High School, South Australia, in the September holidays to compete against the Woodville girls in softball and basketball. From all reports our girls had a wonderful time.

Barbara Hall, who has been top of the form for first and second terms with an average of ninety, seems to have no trouble in obtaining high marks in nearly every subject. For the third term Vivienne Sturrock and Ruth Holmes will probably be running neck-and-neck for second place, though Valerie Young and Lorna Denton are quite capable of pipping them at the post.

Monique Copland, who left us during the second term, has established herself as a typist and is very happy in her new sphere.

In the needlework this term we have been busily making dresses which are slowly but surely beginning to take shape (we hope!).

Mrs. Hamilton is our form teacher, and we acknowledge with gratitude her patience and sympathy throughout the year.

3E

Above all, our thanks go to Mrs. Harris, our Form Mistress, whose efforts on our behalf have been highly appreciated. Mrs. Harris was ably supported by our form captains, Rodney Olsen and Geoff Clements, who made valiant efforts to create order from pandemonium.

Surprisingly enough there are several among us who manage to shine academically. Our leading scholastic trio is made up of Peter Ward, Kevin Broadbent and Jonathan Baird.

What we lack in the classroom we make up on the sports field. Lewis Martin, Barry Little, Geoff Clements, Rodney Olsen, Neil Cameron and Ian Hunter all represented the school in the School football team throughout the season. We also have two champion baseballers in A. Phillips and T. Bell, both of whom can often be seen practising in some room where there are blackboard dusters and chalk.

In the field of swimming Rodney Olsen, Ken Woodhouse and Ian Hunter represented our School and all managed to do very well. Our athletics stars Ken Woodhouse and Geoff Clements (shot putt and discus) brought fame to our form. We hope our exuberance has not been misunderstood.

During the year our form took part in two excursions which were conducted by Mr. Bereson. These trips were an unqualified success and we found them both interesting and educational.

In conclusion, the whole form would like to thank all teachers who laboured so patiently with us throughout the year.

3F

Our form does not specialise in brains but in brawn. By this we don't mean we are Amazons or Tarzans, but that we chose a manual or domestic science course in preference to a highly academic one.

Mr. Byrnes, with the assistance of the form captain David James and his henchmen, has maintained the dignity of this form throughout the year.

In reference to our "brains" we are truly proud of Warwick Evans and Katherine Love. The latter unfortunately left us during the year. Two others also left our ranks during the year, namely, Ruth Wood and John Hartnett.

We have been well represented on the football field with players such as Carl Ditterich (Vic., under 15's), John Webber, Peter Ward and John Hartnett. In athletics Carl Ditterich again is a star as high jumper. Prominent in the swimming teams are Michael Blair and John Hartnett. The girl swimmers are Sandra Bently and Jillian Taylor.

During the year we have raised by various means, much money for the Social Service fund.

And now we hope we will not bore you with a few statistics on our form. There are fifteen girls, twenty-two boys, one form captain, one form master. The result is a mighty form—namely 3F.

We hope that in this last term we can prove that we are not all brawn, but have brains as well.

4A

With the assistance of our form captains, Diane Waters and Roger Brame, Mr. Vardon has guided us successfully through yet another year.

Margaret Bell took all the academic honours as dux of Form IV, followed closely by Christine Cheyne and Bruce Cook. We have retained our swimmers and athletes from last year and are well represented in School teams. Twelve of our girls represented the School at Woodville in the hockey, softball, tennis and basketball teams. Some of our boys played against the Woodville boys' teams which visited us the week after. We are looking forward to the return visit between Woodville and Brighton next year. Our form and all the school are proud of Walburga Winter, who gained fifth position in the Australian Fencing Championships.

Toward the end of first term we became aspiring art students, as we strolled around the Victorian Artists' Society gallery, and knowledgeably discussed the architecture of St. Patrick's Cathedral. In the third term we were conducted on an informative tour of the Shell installation at Newport. The girls went in the morning, accompanied by two boys and four girls from Williamstown High School, and the boys went in the afternoon.

We have been together, as a class, for three years, with Mr. Vardon as our form teacher. As we shall be separated next year, into, different groups, we would like to thank all those people who have been connected with us, for their help and guidance throughout the years.

4B1

The past year, 1959, has been a most successful year for 4B1. Under the careful guidance of our form teacher, Mr. Cantlon, we have completed a very commendable year's work.

Our form captains this year have been Diana Laurie and Neil Reeman. These two have been helped by Judith Allen and John Findlay.



FORM 5C

BACK ROW (l. to r.): H. Turner, D. Price, P. Talbot-Wilson, M. Stahmer, G. Wheeler, I. Taylor, B. White, P. Sumner, T. Steere.

THIRD ROW: P. Townley, S. Rosenberg, E. Sykes, E. Tudor, B. Satchel, N. Quirk, H. Windust, J. Thompson, J. Usher, J. Wilson.

SECOND ROW: G. Teague, R. Sach, I. Williamson, D. Taylor, N. Thompson, L. Wilson, R. Portlock.

FRONT ROW: J. Warton, K. Shoesmith, H. Roberts, C. Tempest, Mr. Wilson, G. Wood, J. Winter, F. Waterson, J. Seggie, N. Scrase.

In our form we have two members of the School "C" grade debating team, namely Kevin Black and John Middleton, the former of whom was the star in the school play "Our Town".

On the scholastic side Graham Leary has topped the form both terms. Congratulations, Graham! Ray Swallow, the junior prefect, also hails from our form.

We also have quite a few members of the sporting team in our form. They are: Ita Salna and Diana Laurie, who play in the Saturday Softball team, Margaret McDonald who plays in the School hockey team, Neil Reeman, Keith Nadenbousch, John Findlay, Ray Swallow and Richard Renison who all play in the football team.

Margaret McDonald and Murray Baxter have been our Social Service representatives during the year, and have done a good job in that field. During this year dancing practices organised by our form raised close to £5 for Social Service.

We are honoured to have in our form a member of the Victorian Junior Symphony Orchestra, in the person of Keith Nadenbousch, a very talented violinist. Also on the musical side we have many members from our form who are in the Senior School Choir. Valerie Treeby, the School soloist, is also a member of this form.

Finally, we would like to thank all the teachers who have attempted to teach us anything. We think that they have been successful.

4B2

Cell 32 calling! This year we're a mixed bunch. Card sharps and master-minds are well represented. Convicts Ronda Marriss and Gillian Collins are our master-minds, while Tim Lynch and Sue Burman can be relied on to argue with the warden (Mr. Bereson).

Prison exercises are well attended by "Muscle" Thomas and Neville Turton, and practising wall-scaling are high jumpers Lynette Jenkins and Don McGregor. In the exchange trip with the Adelaide prison, we were represented by Lorraine Allan (form captain), Jackie Collins, our capable sub-warden (sorry—prefect), and Maxine Boyle in the basketball team. All players use files for fingernails and keep fit on our staple diet of stale Social Studies and textbooks. Helen Harris represented us in the hockey riots and Neville Turton and Darryl Thompson (form captain) in the football team, so we were generally well represented in all sports.

If you saw "Home is the Hunted" in the Drama Competitions you will appreciate the work put in by Carol Baker and producer Sue Burman who was voted best actress in the prison.

Many fortunate convicts were in the Kiewa chain gang and a well-guarded trip to Parliament was a highlight.

Convicts Bronwyn Holford and John Matthews are relied upon to engage the attention of the wardens.

We have our own mob of hoods (masked by dark glasses). These include Warren Hancock, John Raisbeck, Roger Wilson and Robert Humphries. Relied on to decorate prison cells are Dennis Floyd and John Scott (who are going to put in overtime assisted by helpful Leigh Simons, Robert Carmen and Ian Andrews). Convict MacInerney is noted for punctuality at all prison functions, and always trotting behind are Graeme Fidler, Dennis Fletcher and David Watmuff. Judy Reed is a bright spark in the choir and collects Social Service money. Blazing a light through the dimness are shy redheads Jennifer Minchin and Sylvia Fenwick, Trevor Roberts, Gary Clements and Phillip Lodge and also prison Casanovas, while Peter Hiscock and Robert Waterson are too small to mention.

We are sorry to see some of our inmates leaving the chain gang, but they take with them our best wishes for the future.

4C

We are a happy group of attractive girls with with no masculine influence to distract us. Miss Carey is our form mistress and Lauris Penhalluriack and Joyce Martin are the form captains. We are doing a commercial course with the help of Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. Lee, who are trying hard to help us pass our Intermediate, but we are afraid they will have a hard job. Helen Nott was our top scholar first term, and Glenys Lynch second term.

During the year Miss Haining took some of us to the National Bank in Melbourne, where we were shown over the different departments of the bank and taken down into the huge vaults where we saw great quantities of money. Then at lunch time we were given a wonderful meal in the bank's cafeteria.

Last year some of our girls went to Camperdown where we were billeted by the girls of the High School, and this year the girls from Camperdown came to Brighton. We took them to the top of the I.C.I. building and on a trip to the Maroondah Dam. We had a wonderful time, especially as it happened to be during a school week.

We have girls in our from who excel at sport. Joy Rosen is an example of such and is the Intermediate champion swimmer. Shirley Quinlan is loved by all our from as she would do anything for anyone. Kay Westwood, Glenys Carne and Joy Rosen are the inseparable three who are the life of the form. Miss Carey ceaselessly endeavours to obtain all our home work within a week of its due date. (She has our sympathy, although this is not often shown.) Although our teachers are all very good, for private tuition there is no one better than Genief Mills. Every Thursday afternoon Miss Bell attempts to train out sweet voices, and we hope that her efforts are not altogether in vain.

We have all been together for two years now, and shall be sorry at the end of the year when many of us will be leaving to begin careers.

4D

Our form teacher this year has been Mr. Warhurst, ably assisted by form captains Dianne Chapman and Michael Mace.

Altogether we have nine boys in various football teams, including our stars N. Clark and J. McIntyre. Our swimmers were P. Lewis, B. Stanley, R. Northam and J. Anderson. Our girl representatives were M. Hanby and D. Chapman in the softball team and H. Morrison in the tennis team.

On the academic side, R. Northam topped the form both terms, while on the girls' side, J. Lawson took the honors 1st term and D. Chapman 2nd term.

With regard to excursions, the girls visited McAlpin's Flour Mill, Brockoff's factory and the University, while the boys went to the Beaurepaire Centre.

With Geoff Whiteman's rock-'n'-roll concert plus our Social Service efforts we are quite pleased with the part we have played in this field.

These notes would not be complete without mentioning Johnny Clarke, whose antics have kept our spirits high all the year. As talking is John's strongest point it is little wonder that he, together with Paul Bennett, is in the school debating team.

Thanks and congratulations go to all our noble and unfortunate teachers, who daily strive to drum a little knowledge into our thick heads.

On the whole, our form has had a successful year, and "with a little bit of luck" (and lots of hard study) we all hope to gain our Intermediate Certificates.

5A

In Russia children attend school for eight hours a day; at Brighton High School approximately five-and-a-half hours a day; in Form 5A you are lucky if you can catch even a glimpse of us in class. This is so for various reasons. One is that we just love fresh air and because of this 5A has several personalities who are sport-minded. Those are John Chambers, Graeme Darby and Roger Adkin, who are runners; Dennis Harvie and Graeme Cole who swim, and others who take part in the team sports throughout the year.

The other reason for our absence from class is that many of the boys seem to use the hall as a place of refuge. They go into raptures over the wood panelling in the hall and often try to see if it burns—we will leave you to guess the igniting element. (N.B.: Due to some exceptional "Meehan" chemical process the wood is no longer combustible and so our boys no longer migrate to the hall during English periods).

This "Meehan" process only started in third term, as our form master, Mr. Meehan, then resumed duty after a prolonged illness. During his absence, English periods were taken by Mr. Stirling, who found us VERY intelligent and poetic (!). Mrs. Humphries urged us to fork out for social service during form assemblies, as she took over temporarily as our form teacher. So far our efforts in social service contributions have not gone by unnoticed. We came third in the appeal for the Alfred Hospital and our weekly contributions have not been small.

Among our ranks we have three House Captains—Janette Doughty, Noelene Evans and John Chambers; six prefects—Dorothy Callander, Sylvia Deane, Noelene Evans, John Chambers, Graeme Darby and Dennis Harvie; and two form captains—Margaret Fleming and Terry Harley. We must not forget to mention Allen Brown, a very talented artist who has brought credit to the school with his work.

Our thanks go to Mr. Stirling for his tuition; to Mrs. Humphries for her urging, and to Mr. Meehan for coming back. Many of us will be here next year, either in Form 5 or Form 6, but for some this is their last year at school and we wish them the best of luck in the future.

5B

In reviewing the many notable events this year we recall the contribution made by 5B to the opening performance of the School play. Leading roles were taken by Annette Iggulden, Janice Morgan, Jennifer Lark, Ron Kemp and Chris Martin, and special mention must be made of Bill Meyer's excellent production of the play. In the house plays, too, we had our fair share of actors willing to take part. Judging by the eagerness of Chris Miller, some were more than willing.

As its form captains this year 5B chose Pat Newton and Jim McHugh, both of whom have fulfilled ably their main job of persuading 5B to dig deep for social service.

In the field of sport we feel we must mention the scientific play of Geoff Hughes in the football match against Woodville. Other 5B stars of this match were Graham Mason, Ilvars Lermanis and Alan Morris. Virginia Moran, Jennifer Lark, Robyn Murtagh and Jennifer Manderson were members of the teams which went to Woodville, Adelaide.

The year has been a successful one for most of us. As a form we have only one period together—English, when we are unceasingly interrogated to the sheer dictionary delight of Mrs. Humphries. But it is not always so dull and, with the unanimous approval of the others, "Clear Thinking" is torn to shreds by the contradictory views of Robyn Murtagh and Ron Kemp, with the others joining in, in order to accomplish an indisputable victory.

In conclusion, as you can see we are an ordinary form. We have as many personalities as any fifth form, including nine prefects. Two of our personalities, Ron Kemp and Jennifer Lark, represented the school in the Parliament of Youth on TV.

Last, but not least, we would like to show our appreciation of Miss Drummond, our form teacher, who has been our driving force throughout the year, and we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to her for the way in which she has helped us.

This is an opportune time to say farewell to those who will not be with us next year. We wish them all the best for the future after they leave Brighton High School.

5C

Form 5C would like to extend their appreciation to Mr. Wilson for his help throughout the year. We have appreciated his constant reminders as to how many days remain to the final exams. They have "cheered" us tremendously during our geography periods. We have been "lucky" (?) in having Carol Tempest and Graeme Wood for our form captains this year. Carol's arithmetic and figure were toned up constantly throughout the year, as every English period she was found bobbing up and down trying to figure out who the truants were. The question that appeared to be puzzling a few boys in 5C (no names mentioned) was—"Who can be at school the least number of hours?" Seldom honoring us with their presence, there was a close struggle between them to see who gained the title. Although we hesitate to say this, truth must out. Much to the disgust of our social service representative, Barrie Satchell, 5C's contribution has amounted to practically nil during the year 1959.

As for celebrities, we have Johanna Winter, who came second in the women's section of the Australian Fencing Championships. Johanna also has a good chance of representing Australia in the Rome Olympics and we wish her the best of luck for the future.

In other sporting fields we have three outstanding personalities including Geoffrey Teague, who won all his events in the Combined Swimming Sports and came first in the butterfly at the All High School Sports. We are also proud of our athletic stars. Helen Roberts won her race and Ian Williamson boosted the prestige of the form by his mile victory in the House Sports. The model standard of behavior in our form at all times is accounted for by the fact that we have five prefects and three house captains.

In more cultural activities, 5C had actors in the Drama Festival, as well as two rival producers in the persons of Jillian Usher (Karin Shoesmith directed the lighting for Jill's play) and Neil Thompson. Both of their plays gave a good account of themselves in coming within ten points of Bill Meyer's winning play.

We are sure our academic abilities will be recognised and appreciated when the Leaving results are published. However, Mr. Wilson thinks that, with the exception of those who are leaving, we will make an excellent Form 5C next year.

Finally, we extend our best wishes to those who are leaving and hope that they will succeed in their future careers. To those coming back, "happy hols.—see you next year!"

HOUSE NOTES

GRANT

"Up then! Truest fame
Lies in high endeavour.
Play the game!
Keep the flame
Burning brightly ever!"



HOUSE CAPTAINS

LEFT TO RIGHT: I. Taylor (Murray), J. Doughty (Phillip),
G. Teague (Phillip), J. Usher (Lonsdale), J. Chambers
(Grant), N. Evans (Murray), R. Swallow (Lonsdale),
A. Iggulden (Grant).

The first major event in the House calendar was the Inter-House Swimming Sports, which, after many close races, we won and thus retained our supremacy in the water.

In the inter-house competitions during the year, Grant has managed to hold its own in most sporting activities. Except for senior basketball, the senior and junior girls have maintained a high sporting standard. In boys' sport Grant has managed to keep to the fore, but a greater effort is required if we are to succeed in senior football next year.

During the second term, House debating was introduced, and after one debate it became quite evident that, given a chance, several members of the House could argue both forcibly and convincingly.

Also in Term II, the House Drama Festival was held, and after four entertaining presentations, the Grant play, "Campbell of Kilmohr," was judged a close third behind Murray and Phillip. Congratulations once again to Murray for their excellent presentation of "The Ass and the Philosopher."

Dendy Park was again the scene of a very close and exciting inter-house athletics meeting. At the completion of the track events we were closely challenged by Lonsdale but with many successes in the field events, which were held in the afternoons of the following week, Grant drew away to a convincing win.

Our thanks go to all members of the House who have helped to keep us predominant in house activities.

We also extend our appreciation to the other houses who have provided good sport and keen competition during the year.

Our deepest appreciation and thanks go to Miss McLean, Miss Judd, Mr. Byrnes, and Mr. Wilson who have guided us carefully throughout the year, and we hope that they will continue to do the same next year.

Congratulations go to the members of Grant House whose names appear in the list of House colours. Heather de Longville and Era Colin were outstanding in softball, while Sylvia Deane and Elizabeth Faris played with distinction on the hockey field.

— ANNETTE IGGULDEN
— JOHN CHAMBERS

LONSDALE

This year Lonsdale had the pleasure of welcoming Miss Hammet and Mr. Scarfe as mistress and master in charge of the junior section of our House. Fortunately, Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. Waters resumed their wonted positions at the helm and once again proved their excellent qualities of house management and leadership.

Early in the first term the House Swimming Sports brought a wave of enthusiasm to all houses. Lonsdale, determined to improve her last year's performance, tried hard but finished in the same position — a close third to Phillip House. Congratulations go to our swimmers and also the winning House, Grant.

Following the swimming, casting and rehearsals for the House Plays commenced. This year in charge of production was the girl House Captain Jill Usher, aided by her capable assistant, Karin Shoesmith, who was responsible for lighting effects and make-up. Congratulations go to all associated with the play, "Tickless Time," which came fourth, ten points behind Murray's winning play, "The Ass and the Philosophers." Congrats, Murray! Competition was keen and we were assured by the adjudicator that all plays were of a higher standard than were previous efforts.

Lonsdale again excelled on the football field with only one defeat. We are also proud of Michael Patterson who, in the under-fifteen Saturday morning competitions was awarded the best and fairest for this season. Keep up the training(?) Lonsdale footballers!

Lonsdale were leading in the senior girls' sports when this edition went to press, and we would like to thank all those girls who have helped greatly in boosting our aggregate.

Inter-house debating was successfully introduced this year for the first time. Debaters were scarce and with a scratch team we were narrowly beaten by Grant. Lonsdale! Pull up those debating socks!

In third term all thoughts were turned to the Inter-House Athletic Sports, Lonsdale and Grant were again in close competition. However, Grant held the upper hand, with Lonsdale finishing a close second. Congratulations, competitors! Our turn next year.

The day of the Cross-Country finally arrived with all competitors well briefed with kindly words and friendly actions (???) but still doctor's certificates and doubtful ills of all kinds (all supposed to be excuses for not participating) were much in evidence. To our amazement Lonsdale took first place in the senior section and second in the junior.

Once again thanks to our mistresses and masters. Keep up the good work Lonsdale.

Finally, we feel that these members are worthy of special mention for their prowess in the following sports:

Swimming: J. Evans, J. Espie, H. Teague, R. Northam.

Athletics: D. Chapman, J. Evans, M. Hanby, L. Jenkins, R. Beechey, P. Bassett, G. Darby, M. Patterson.

House Drama: J. Usher (producer), K. Shoesmith, R. Love, D. Mann, J. Bassat, D. Price, S. Major, M. Glover.

In conclusion, we would like to thank all members for their enthusiasm and co-operation. We are looking forward to bigger things next year.

—JILL USHER

—RAY SWALLOW

MURRAY

Despite unceasing effort and unfaltering spirits, Murray House has achieved only moderate success this year. The major house event in Term I was the House Swimming Sports, and although our competitors all tried hard we could only gain fourth place. Our winners were Joy Rosen, Glenys Carne, Dorothy Callander, Denis Harvie, Geoff Moran and Carl Ditterich.

The girls' teams were not outstandingly successful in the weekly competitions, but credit must be given to all the girls who gained places in the School team. Apparently we have some promising juniors and to them we wish the best of luck in future years.

Murray boys have shown improvement by coming second in the football. We had several representatives in the School team. Our members in the senior eighteen were J. Galtress, G. Mason, I. Patterson, D. Taylor, I. Taylor and D. Thompson. Although there has been little time for cricket this year, our First Eleven showed its strength by having five of its members selected for the School team. They were J. Galtress, G. Mason, D. Forster, I. Taylor and D. Taylor. At present the tennis team is holding third position, with J. Hyland and P. Wilsmore as members of the School team.

Although Murray House did not excel in the House Athletics, our congratulations go to all our competitors. Our winning athletes were Christine Cheyne, N. Harbour, R. Roberts, Neil Best, Geoff Booth, Carl Ditterich, John Raisbeck, John Webber and Russell Thomas.

However, we fared well in drama and debating — much better than we fared at sport.

The House Drama Competition was closely contested this year and it was an honour for our House to come first for the second year in succession. The play presented was "The Ass and the Philosophers." All the roles were very well played and Dorothy Callander and Chris Miller were acclaimed the best actress and actor of the play. Our congratulations go to Bill Meyer for his excellent production, to his assistant David Jones and to the talented cast. Bill later followed up this success with the splendid production of the School play, "Our Town."

In the House Debating Competition our speakers, Dorothy Callander, Noelene Evans, David Jones and Bill Meyer, took the negative side in the subject, "Should Indonesia Be Given Control of Dutch New Guinea." They scored a good win over affirmative side, Phillip House.

We should like to take this opportunity to give our sincere thanks to our House mistresses and masters, Mrs. Stuart, Miss Carey, Mr. Cantlon and Mr. Moorrees, and also to all the members of the House for their loyal support throughout the year.

We hope to have greater success next year.

—NOELENE EVANS
—IAN TAYLOR

PHILLIP

This year Phillip was fortunate in having Mrs. Hayes and Mr. Shaw as House Mistress and Master. Mrs. Humphries and Mr. Warhurst were in charge of the Junior House.

In the first term the major House event was the Swimming Sports, held in the new Olympic Pool, in which Phillip came a close second to Grant. Our winners in the swimming sports included Don Morris, U.15 and U.16 breaststroke; Graeme Cole, open breaststroke; Geoff Teague, U.16 55 yards butterfly, 220 and 110 yards freestyle and Susan Stewart, U.12 freestyle. These and other place-getters represented Phillip in the Combined Swimming Sports.

In the Athletic Sports, even though we were well represented, we only managed to come fourth. Our winning athletes included Diane Laurie in the U.15 long jump; Irene Maconachie, who set a new School record for the U.14 high jump; Ian Williamson won the mile, and Glynn Elias won the 220, 100 yards and hop, step and jump in the U.14 division.

During the year, in inter-house sport, Phillip has maintained a good position in most senior and junior team games and has been well represented in each of the School teams. This applies especially to tennis, in which V. Moran, F. Waterson and H. Morrison were in the girls' School team, and G. Teague, I. Brown and T. Norton were in the boys' team. We have some keen baseballers, and the captain of the School team, Raymond Fox, was from Phillip.

The House Drama Festival is always looked forward to with interest, and judging from the audience's attention throughout the day, the Festival was a success. This year we came second to Murray by a couple of points. Our congratulations to Murray for a fine performance. Our play, "Home is the Hunted," was very capably produced by Sue Burman, who also displayed her acting talent in being declared the best actress of the day. Our thanks go to all those who worked so hard to make the play a success.

We are very proud of Johanna Winter who came second in the Australian Women's Fencing Championships, held in our School Hall during the September holidays. Her sister Val, who came fifth in the same event, also brought distinction to the School. Congratulations Johanna and Val!

Finally we would like to thank all the members of Phillip for the support and enthusiasm they have shown throughout the year, and we wish the House every success in the future.



BOYS ATHLETICS

BACK ROW (l. to r.): R. Kemp, M. Patterson, I. Williamson, G. Booth, T. Cooper.

CENTRE ROW: K. Clement, R. Adkin, W. Fisher, G. P. Clements, N. Turton, M. Baxter, G. R. Clements, G. Elias.

FRONT ROW: P. Atkinson, N. Best, R. Thomas, J. Chambers, G. Hughes, T. Valenta, A. Joannides, D. Chambers.



GIRLS TENNIS

STANDING (l. to r.): V. White, J. Bond, V. Moran, V. Fellowes, P. Beer.
SEATED: F. Waterson, H. Morrison, Miss McLean, F. Hubel, P. Townley.



OPEN FOOTBALL

BACK ROW (l. to r.): J. Chambers (Capt.), N. Thompson, I. Williamson, I. Patterson, I. Lermanis, D. Taylor.
CENTRE ROW: A. Morris, L. Martin, G. Mason, N. Turton, T. Harley, J. Hyland, G. Hughes.
FRONT ROW: N. Clarke, I. Taylor, M. Patterson, Mr. Frank, D. Thompson, W. Fisher, J. McIntyre, R. Brame.



VOLLEYBALL

STANDING (l. to r.): G. McDonald, B. Holford, J. Holly, J. Reed.
SEATED: H. Teague, A. Henley, Miss McLean, V. Sturrock, R. Ghys.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

THE UNDER-FIFTEEN TEAM

Captain: Michael Patterson.

This year the under-fifteen team, as expected after its showing last year, achieved great success and honor for the school. It came second in the Metropolitan High Schools Saturday morning competition and deserves high praise for its fine effort. The team won nine out of ten of the home-and-home games, defeating University, Highett, Camberwell and Moreland twice each and losing once to Melbourne. On entering the finals the under-fifteens were defeated by Melbourne in the second semi-final. However, they reached the grand final by defeating University, but once again Melbourne proved to be too strong and became premiers.

Congratulations go to Michael Patterson, not only for winning the best and fairest award in the competition, but for being the driving force behind the side. Although disappointed, the team was still very pleased with its effort and celebrated its success at the annual dinner.

THE UNDER-SIXTEEN TEAM

Captain: John Chambers.

This team was not as successful, coming fifth out of the six teams competing. Owing to the loss of players to the Under-fifteen side, it often had difficulty in obtaining a full complement. However, the team put up several good performances in defeating Elwood twice, Melbourne once, and losing to University and Heidelberg in the last quarter of those matches.

Honors go to John Chambers for coming second in the best and fairest award. John also, together with Daryl Thompson and Michael Patterson, of the Under-fifteen team, represented Brighton High in the Under-sixteen Combined High Schools team which defeated the Public Schools.

Results of these two competitions:

Under 15	Under 16
Melbourne	Northcote
Brighton	University
University	Melbourne
Highett	Heidelberg
Camberwell	Brighton
Moreland	Elwood

SENIOR XVIII.

Captain: John Chambers.

The senior team has also had success this year, winning four out of five matches. It defeated Woodville, South Australia (8.7-55 to 7.2-44), Springvale (6.13-49 to 2.1-13), Waverley (13.14-92 to 2.0-12), Oakleigh (11.14-80 to 6.9-45), but lost to McKinnon (2.1-13 to 5.14-44).

The matches were fast, vigorous and the play was of a high standard.

REVIEW

HOUSE COMPETITION

For the third successive year Lonsdale won the senior team from Murray. In the junior section Grant had an equally impressive win.

The matches were keenly contested and at times crowded and boisterous.

Results:

Lonsdale	70 points
Grant	65 points
Murray	55 points
Phillip	35 points

All footballers would like to express their gratitude to Mr. A. Frank, who has given up so much of his time to foster football in the school.

BASEBALL

During the year the baseball team won five out of nine inter-school matches. It defeated Springvale (twice), Waverley, Bentleigh, Brighton Technical School, and lost to McKinnon, Oakleigh, Hampton and Woodville. This team, at first inexperienced, improved after each match and is greatly looking forward to the competition next year.

CRICKET

Captain: Graeme Darby.

There has been little time for house or inter-school cricket this year. In the one inter-school match this year, our eleven easily defeated Springvale.

At present in the house competition, Grant is leading from Lonsdale and Murray.

BOYS' TENNIS

INTER-SCHOOL COMPETITION

The school tennis team is strong even though it only won one of the three matches played. It defeated Springvale but lost to McKinnon and Woodville.

HOUSE COMPETITION

Grant and Murray won the senior and junior competitions, with Phillip second in both sections.

Results:

GRANT	95 points
PHILLIP	85 points
MURRAY	70 points
LONSDALE	50 points

CROSS-COUNTRY

The cross-country run, held on Wednesday, October 28, heralded the end of the athletics season. The 2½-mile course began at Dendy Park pavilion, followed Dendy-st., Comer-st., Were-st., Creswick-st., South-rd., Glencairn, ave., Lawson-st., and thence back across Dendy Park to the pavilion.

Results:

JUNIORS: Over 14, W. Fisher (Grant).
Under 14, W. Aigner (Murray).
SENIORS: Open, R. Kemp (Grant).
Under 15, R. Thomas (Murray).



BASKETBALL

STANDING (l. to r.): G. Fradkin, B. Dobson, H. Dianiska, M. Boyle, D. Hooke, S. Ashton.
SEATED: D. Hubbard, R. Cavendish (Capt.), Miss McLean, L. Allen, J. Collins.



UNDER 16 FOOTBALL

BACK ROW (l. to r.): T. Casey, J. Brown, N. Turton, N. Cameron, N. Reeman.
CENTRE ROW: J. Chambers, I. Hunter, N. Thompson, J. Raisbeck, R. Steedman, B. Cumming.
FRONT ROW: J. McIntyre, R. Adams, I. Taylor, Mr. Frank, D. Thompson, A. Morris, G. Muir.



BOYS TENNIS

STANDING (l. to r.): B. Cumming, N. Thompson, C. Martin, G. Teague.
SEATED: J. Hyland, I. Brown, Mr. Vardon, B. White, T. Norton.



SENIOR SOFTBALL
STANDING (l. to r.): G. McDonald, C. Canavan, J. Miljoen, R. Beechey, H. Campbell, J. McDonald, M. Hanby, H. de Longville.
SEATED: D. Laurie, C. Cheyne, E. Colin (Capt.), M'ss McLean, D. Chapman, I. Salna, D. Harkness.
FRONT: J. Norman.



BASEBALL
STANDING (l. to r.): G. Hall, R. Chadwick, P. Allen, T. Steere.
SEATED: A. Phillips, P. Talbot-Wilson, R. Fox, T. Bell, D. Stuart.



HOCKEY
STANDING (l. to r.): M. McDonald, C. Jansz, J. Seggie, E. Woodbridge, E. Faris, S. Boothman, D. Hobbs, M. Song, N. Scrase.
SEATED: A. McConnell, J. Manderson, H. Harris, Mrs. Humphries, S. Deane, S. Johnson, J. Wigg.

Ron Kemp won the open event after coming third for the last two years. Piers Talbot-Wilson and Ian Williamson were second and third respectively.

Aggregate:

GRANT 1st
PHILLIP 2nd
LONSDALE 3rd
MURRAY 4th

BASKETBALL

INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

Under the capable captaincy of Robina Cavendish our team has played successfully throughout this year. We won matches against Oakleigh, Springvale, Brighton Tech. and Waverley, but we were defeated by McKinnon and Hampton.

The highlight of the year was our trip to Adelaide in September. After experiencing their warm hospitality there is little wonder that we were rather convincingly defeated by Woodville High on two occasions. It was quite an experience to play against such a well-equipped team.

The team has combined well under the influence of Robina's stimulating play on the attack wing. Desma Hooke has starred as the centre player and Lorraine Allen has been a very consistent goaler, helped alternately by Jackie Collins and Glenys Fradkin. Maxine Boyle has been a strong defensive player.

We would like to thank Miss Purves for her help and encouragement during the year.

Inter-house results were not available as competitions were not completed when the magazine went to print.

GIRLS' SPORT

SOFTBALL

This year the senior softball team was captained by Eva Colin with Diane Chapman as vice-captain. We have had a very successful year and the team is the best so far fielded by Brighton High. We played four inter-school matches and rain caused cancellation of games with Springvale High and the MacRobertson Girls' High. Our first match, a very hard-fought game against Springvale, resulted in a draw. McKinnon defeated us by a small margin in the second match and in the remaining two, we convincingly defeated Hampton High and Brighton Technical School.

In the Saturday morning competition we played in "B" grade and after a very successful season we were very unlucky to be defeated 7-9 by Middle Park in the Grand Final.

While in Adelaide the softball team played two matches against Woodville High. In the first game we excelled ourselves and won 20-10 but in the second we were outplayed by the Woodville team.

Many thanks to Miss McLean for arranging matches, coming to urge us on, on Saturday morning, and giving up her time at all hours to coach the team.

HOCKEY

This year the senior hockey team has been moderately successful. Led by Sylvia Deane and Denise Hobbs, we won three out of six inter-school matches, and drew another in an excellent game against McKinnon. In our second match we were defeated by Hampton High School. Two teams were sent to St. Leonard's and unfortunately we were beaten in both matches, but in the following inter-school visit we redeemed ourselves and won two games against Oakleigh High. In the remaining three matches we had mixed luck—defeated Springvale, lost to Brighton Technical School, and won against Waverley High—thus being unbeaten against the Southern High Schools' teams.

In Adelaide we played the Woodville High School's team in two matches, but were beaten easily in both by the very strong Woodville side.

Once again Mrs. Humphries has taken a keen interest in the hockey this year. We are fortunate in having her guidance and wish to express our appreciation for her efforts.

VOLLEYBALL

Early this year, after a court had been marked out and a net and balls acquired, we embarked upon a sport quite new to most of the pupils at our school. After the first craze had worn off and people were no longer in danger of being decapitated by puncheon balls, Miss McLean chose a team consisting of six girls and an emergency. Anne Henley was voted captain with Vivien Sturrock helping her.

Our first match was against McKinnon and we were defeated after a hard game. Nevertheless we settled down and defeated Oakleigh, Springvale and Waverley in following games.

All our thanks go to Miss McLean for teaching us and practising with us after school for many nights, and for arranging matches against other schools.

TENNIS

Inter-school: In April this year we played Springvale and defeated them 23 games to 12. In May we played McKinnon and won by two games. In September a team of seven girls travelled to Adelaide. Our hopes were dashed when we saw the standard of their team's play but after many hard-fought sets we won the first match five sets to four. In the second match, equally hard fought, Woodville turned the tables and defeated us five sets to four. Star of our team was Virginia Moran who upheld Brighton High's honour by twice defeating their top player.

Throughout the year the standard of play was very high. Pam Townley combined with Virginia as the first pair, the second pair was Pam Beer and Vivien Fellowes, the third pair Frances Hubel and Janet Bond and the fourth, Faye Waterson and Val White.

We would like to thank Miss McLean for her help in coaching our team and organising matches.

FENCING CLUB

The climax of fencing for 1959 was in September when B.H.S. was the venue for the Australian Championships. Many people commented on the excellent organisation and facilities which, they said, exceeded those at the last British Empire Games. The standard of our school's fencing was shown when Johanna Winter finished runner-up and her sister Val in fifth position. Earlier this year, these two had been the first two place-getters in the Victorian Championships.

In November, Jennifer Flood gained first place in the Junior Schoolgirl Championships and our school team: Johanna, Val Jennifer and Julie Lampford (a newcomer this year) remained undefeated.

Among our members is Bernard Darques from France, who hopes to emulate the successes which the girls have had in the past three years. The club hopes that it can expand its activities in the coming year and would welcome any students wishing to participate.



UNDER 15 FOOTBALL

BACK ROW (l. to r.): W. Aigner, J. Hyland, G. Booth, R. Ren'son, I. Patterson, J. Bryant, I. Windust, G. Clements, D. Morris.
CENTRE ROW: P. Ward, I. Thomas, P. Lodge, W. Gray, G. Clements, R. Culpin, L. Martin, P. Coutts.
FRONT ROW: J. Findlay, M. Copland, R. Olsen, M. Patterson, Mr. Frank, N. Clarke, W. Fisher, I. Graham, R. Brame.



SWIMMING

BACK ROW (l. to r.): P. Ridder, G. Taylor, W. Brown, D. Halliday, D. Olsen, B. Stanley, G. Smith, B. Kosky, G. Moran, —, Hannaford, —, Riches, P. Hubbard.
FOURTH ROW: S. Stewart, A. McDonough, A. Fuller, C. Canavan, G. Carne, K. Westward, J. Drummond, H. Teague, B. Kosky, G. Millard, R. Cavendish, M. McKenzie.
THIRD ROW: —, Keep, D. McGregor, D. Julian, J. Rosen, D. Hubbard, M. Fleming, M. Blair, J. Bryant, R. Steedman, M. Evans, C. Jackson, J. Stone, R. Marris, B. Rose, P. Lodge.
SECOND ROW: B. Holford, J. Evans, P. Beer, J. Espie, D. Callander, Miss McLean, Mr. Frank, R. Northam, D. Harvie, R. Raisbeck, G. Teague, I. Hunter.
FIRST ROW: K. Woodhouse, N. Hancock, P. Allen, D. Morris, R. Cooper, R. Olsen, G. Wheeler, G. Cole, W. Gray, R. Love, R. Mrame, A. Morris.

INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The annual Inter-House Swimming Carnival of the Brighton High School was held at the New Olympic Pool on February 20. The whole School attended the carnival and events were hotly contested.

Grant House led throughout by a narrow margin and finally won the sports for the second time in succession. In announcing the result at the end of the contest the Head Master, Mr. Stirling, congratulated the competitors on their enthusiastic performances and expressed his pleasure at seeing so many parents present.

Among the boy competitors who achieved notable success were G. Teague and B. Stanley, each of whom won three events. G. Cole, P. Lewis, D. Morris and R. Northam won two events each, while D. Harvie, R. Olsen, C. Ditterich, J. Bryant and P. Talbot-Wilson each achieved one first and one second place. Geoff Teague created three new records in winning the 55 yards butterfly and 220 and 110 yards freestyle events. Brian Stanley won the Open and Under 14 diving and the Under 14 breaststroke.

Much talent was evident in the girls' events. Grant House have two first-class juniors in Anne McDonough, who won the Under 13 freestyle in record time, and Betty Kosky, winner of the Under 12 breaststroke. Christine Canavan swam well for the seniors.

Lonsdale's mainstays were Helen Teague, winner of the Open backstroke and butterfly, and Jill Evans who proved her stamina in winning the Open 110 yards freestyle.

Murray depended on its senior members — Joy Rosen, winner of the Under 15 freestyle and breaststroke; Dorothy Callander, winner of the Under 16 butterfly and 110 yards freestyle, and Glenys Carne, winner of the Under 16 diving and Under 15 backstroke.

The outstanding senior in Phillip House was Robina Cavendish, who won the Open diving and breaststroke. Phillip House have several promising juniors, including Susan Stewart, who won the Under 12 freestyle convincingly.

FINAL POINTS

1. GRANT	207 points
2. PHILLIP	185½ points
3. LONSDALE	169 points
4. MURRAY	154½ points

BOYS

OPEN

220 yds. Freestyle: 1, D. Harvie (M), 3 min. 2.2 sec. Rec.
110 yds. Freestyle: 1, P. Lewis (G), 1 min. 13 sec. Rec.
110 yds. Breaststroke: 1, G. Cole (P), 1 min. 36 sec. Rec.
110 yds. Backstroke: 1, P. Lewis (G), 1 min. 44.8 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Butterfly: 1, G. Cole (P), 47.6 sec. Rec.
Diving: 1, B. Stanley (G).
Relay (4 x 55 yds.): 1, Phillip, 2 min. 34.8 sec. Rec.

UNDER 16

220 yds. Freestyle: 1, G. Teague (P), 2 min. 45.7 sec. (New event.)
110 yds. Freestyle: 1, G. Teague (P), 1 min. 7.5 sec. Rec.
110 yds. Breaststroke: 1, D. Morris (P), 1 min. 43.2 sec. Rec.
110 yds. Backstroke: 1, I. Hunter (G), 1 min. 48.4 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Butterfly: 1, G. Teague (P), 32.2 sec. Rec.
Diving: 1, P. Talbot-Wilson (L).
Relay (4 x 55 yds.): 1, Lonsdale, 2 min. 46.5 sec.

UNDER 15

55 yds. Freestyle: 1, R. Northam (L), 30.2 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Breaststroke: 1, D. Morris (P), 46.4 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Backstroke: 1, R. Northam (L), 42.9 sec.
Relay (4 x 55 yds.): 1, Lonsdale, 2 min. 33.8 sec. Rec.

UNDER 14

55 yds. Freestyle: 1, J. Bryant (M), 35.9 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Breaststroke: 1, B. Stanley (G), 49.5 sec.
55 yds. Backstroke: 1, R. Olsen (G), 46.8 sec.
Relay (4 x 55 yds.): 1, Grant, 2 min. 37.2 sec. Rec.
Diving: 1, Stanley (G).

UNDER 13

55 yds. Freestyle: 1, D. Ditterich (M), 38.9 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Breaststroke: 1, P. Ridder (G), 55.7 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Backstroke: 1, D. Olsen (G), 50.4 sec.
Relay (4 x 55 yds.): 1, Grant, 2 min. 54 sec. Rec.

UNDER 12

55 yds. Freestyle: 1, G. Moran (M), 39.3 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Breaststroke: 1, H. Szilagyi (P), 55 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Backstroke: 1, G. Moran (M), 49.8 sec.
Relay (4 x 55 yds.): 1, Phillip, 3 min. 19.1 sec. (New event)

GIRLS

OPEN

220 yds. Freestyle: 1, J. Evans (L), 3 min. 22.6 sec. (Rec.: K. Stewart, 3 min. 8.8 sec.)
110 yds. Freestyle: 1, McDonough (G), 1 min. 23.6 sec. Rec.
110 yds. Breaststroke: 1, R. Cavendish (P), 1 min. 56.2 sec. Rec.
110 yds. Backstroke: 1, H. Teague (L), 1 min. 49.6 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Butterfly: 1, H. Teague (L), 49.5 sec. Rec.
Relay (4 x 55 yds.): 1, Phillip, 2 min. 54.8 sec. Rec.
Diving: 1, R. Cavendish (P).

UNDER 16

220 yds. Freestyle: 1, D. Callander (M), 4 min. 1.4 sec. Rec.
110 yds. Freestyle: 1, C. Canavan (G), 1 min. 43.6 sec. (Rec.: K. Stewart, 1 min. 9.5 sec.)
110 yds. Breaststroke: 1, J. Drummond (P), 2 min. 8.4 sec. Rec.
110 yds. Backstroke: 1, P. Beer (G).
55 yds. Butterfly: 1, D. Callander (M), 56.5 sec. Rec.
Relay (4 x 55 yds.): 1, Lonsdale, 3 min. 23.2 sec. Rec.
Diving: 1, G. Carne (M).

UNDER 15

55 yds. Freestyle: 1, J. Rosen (M), 39.6 sec. (Rec.: K. Stewart, 35.8 sec.)
55 yds. Breaststroke: 1, J. Rosen (M), 55 sec. (Rec.: K. Stewart, 50.3 sec.)
55 yds. Backstroke: 1, G. Carne (M), 47.8 sec. Rec.
Relay (4 x 55 yds.): 1, Murray, 3 min. 7 sec. Rec.

UNDER 14

55 yds. Freestyle: 1, J. Evans (L), 38.5 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Breaststroke: 1, P. Van Harte (G), 56.5 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Backstroke: 1, P. Eastwood (M), 51 sec.
Relay (4 x 55 yds.): 1, Lonsdale, 3 min. 1.4 sec. Rec.
Diving: 1, J. Stone (G).

UNDER 13

55 yds. Freestyle: 1, M. McDonough (G), 37.5 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Breaststroke: 1, J. Espie (L), 54 sec.
55 yds. Backstroke: 1, A. McDonald (G), 46.4 sec. Rec.
Relay (4 x 55 yds.): 1, Grant, 3 min. Rec.
55 yds. Freestyle: 1, S. Stewart (P), 40.6 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Breaststroke: 1, B. Kosky (G), 52.5 sec. Rec.
55 yds. Backstroke: 1, M. McKenzie (P), 56.8 sec.
Relay (4 x 55 yds.): 1, Phillip, 3 min. 27.4 sec. Rec.

UNDER 12

INTER-SCHOOLS CARNIVAL

Brighton High School gained its fourth consecutive victory in the fourth annual swimming sports of the Southern High Schools' Sports Association. Brighton dominated both the girls' and boys' section winning 15 events in each.

Among the girls, outstanding performances were achieved by Helen Teague, who won the Open 110 yards backstroke and the Open 55 yards butterfly; A. McDonough, who came second in the Open 110 yards freestyle and won the Under 13 55 yards freestyle and backstroke. B. Kosky swam well to win the 55 yards breaststroke in the fine time of 50.1 seconds, which proved to be the fastest time for this event in all age groups.

For the boys, D. Harvie won the Open 110 yards freestyle and came second in the 220 yards freestyle. G. Teague won the 220 and 110 yards freestyle and the 55 yards butterfly in the Under 16 section, and R. Northam won the Under 15 55 yards freestyle and backstroke. In the Under 12 section, J. Moran won the 55 yards freestyle and backstroke.

FINAL POINTS

BRIGHTON	512 points
OAKLEIGH	317 points
HIGHETT	308 points
McKINNON	304 points

ELWOOD	279 points
SPRINGVALE	186 points
BENTLEIGH	146 points
WAVERLEY	125 points

Successful Competitors for Brighton.

BOYS

OPEN

110yds. Freestyle: D. Harvie (1st).
220 yds. Freestyle: H. Harvie (2nd).
110 yds. Breaststroke: G. Cole (1st).
55 yds. Butterfly: G. Cole (2nd).
Diving: R. Olsen (2nd).
Relay: Brighton (2nd).

UNDER 16

220 yds. Freestyle: G. Teague (1st).
110 yds. Freestyle: G. Teague (1st). Rec. 1 min. 8.3 sec.
110 yds. Breaststroke: D. Morris (1st).
55 yds. Butterfly: G. Teague (1st).
Relay: Brighton (2nd).

UNDER 15

55 yds. Freestyle: R. Northam (1st). Rec. 30.8 sec.
55 yds. Breaststroke: R. Northam (1st).
Relay: Brighton (1st).

UNDER 14

55 yds. Freestyle: J. Bryant (2nd).
Relay: Brighton (1st). Rec. 2 min. 26.8 sec.

UNDER 13

55 yds. Breaststroke: P. Ridder (3rd).
55 yds. Backstroke: K. Woodhouse (3rd).
Relay: Brighton (1st).

UNDER 12

55 yds. Freestyle: J. Moran (1st).
55 yds. Breaststroke: N. Szilagyi (2nd).
55 yds. Backstroke: J. Moran (1st).
Relay: Brighton (1st).

GIRLS

OPEN

220 yds. Freestyle: J. Evans (2nd).
110 yds. Freestyle: A. McDonough (2nd).
110 yds. Backstroke: H. Teague (1st).
55 yds. Butterfly: H. Teague (1st).
Diving: R. Cavendish (1st).
Relay: Brighton (1st).

UNDER 16

220 yds. Freestyle: D. Callander (3rd).
110 yds. Freestyle: C. Canavan (3rd).
55 yds. Butterfly: D. Callander (1st).
Diving: G. Carne (1st).
Relay: Brighton (1st).

UNDER 15

55 yds. Freestyle: J. Rosen (3rd).
55 yds. Backstroke: G. Carne (2nd).
Relay: Brighton (3rd). Rec.

UNDER 14

55 yds. Freestyle: J. Evans (3rd).
55 yds. Breaststroke: P. Van Harte (3rd).
Diving: J. Stone (1st).
Relay: Brighton (3rd).

UNDER 13

55 yds. Freestyle: A. McDonough (1st). Rec. 37.2 sec.
55 yds. Breaststroke: J. Espie (1st).
Relay: Brighton (1st).

UNDER 12

55 yds. Freestyle: S. Stewart (1st).
55 yds. Breaststroke: B. Kosky (1st).
Relay: Brighton (1st).



G. Booth (Under 14 High Jump). A. Isaacs (Junior Sprint Champion) N. Best (Under 14 Long Jump). W. Fisher (Under 15 100 & 220 yds.)

ATHLETICS

Friday the 9th October was fixed as the day for the House Sports, and after much wondering and worrying about the weather, which had been rather wet most of the week, the day dawned clear and fine amid many sighs of relief. Dendy Oval was once again to witness a series of keenly contested events.

Grant and Lonsdale were once more fighting for first place in the track events, but when the field games were completed during the following week, Grant drew away to a convincing win over Lonsdale.

FINAL POINTS:

GRANT	361 points
LONSDALE	293½ points
MURRAY	247½ points
PHILLIP	208 points

Outstanding performers were Eva Colin, who won the Under 16 Discus, Shot Putt and Long Jump; G. Elias won the Under 14 Hop, Step and Jump, 100 yds. and the 220 yds. N. Turton won the Under 16 200 yds., the Hop, Step and Jump, and was second in the Under 16 100 yds.

RESULTS:—

RELAYS:—

UNDER 13.—(Girls): Grant, (Boys): Grant.
UNDER 14.—(Girls): Phillip, (Boys): Phillip.
UNDER 15.—(Girls): Phillip, (Boys): Lonsdale.
UNDER 16.—(Girls): Grant, (Boys): Lonsdale.
OPEN.—(Girls): Lonsdale, (Boys): Phillip.

GIRLS:

Under 15—
Relay 1st.
Under 13—
100 yards "A": A. Isaacs, 1st.
Under 16—
100 yards "B": C. Cheyne, 2nd.
Discus: E. Colin, 1st. Record.
High Jump: P. Howarth, 1st. Record.
Under 14—
High Jump: I. Maconachie, 2nd.
Under 15—
Long Jump: E. Colin, 1st.
Open—
High Jump: L. Jenkins, 2nd.

BOYS:

Under 13—
75 yards "A": L. Wamsley, 2nd.
100 yards "B": L. Wamsley, 1st.
Under 14:
100 yards "B": T. Valenta, 1st.
220 yards "B": T. Valenta, 1st.
High Jump: G. Booth, 1st.
Long Jump: N. Best, 1st.
Under 15—
100 yards "A": W. Fisher, 1st.
100 yards "B": M. Patterson, 1st.
220 yards "A": W. Fisher, 1st.
220 yards "B": M. Patterson, 1st.
Relay: Brighton, 1st.
Under 16—
Hop, Step and Jump: N. Fenton, 2nd.
Shot Putt: G. Clements, 1st.



E. Colin (Under 16 Discus) G. Clements (Under 16 Shot Putt) P. Howarth (Under 16 High Jump)

INTER-SCHOOLS' CARNIVAL

On October the 16th at Olympic Park, where the fifth annual carnival of our Southern High Schools was held, we once again met our old rival, McKinnon, and once more we were not quite good enough to gain victory, and thus had to be content with second place.

RESULTS: Brighton winners and placegetters:

75 YARDS:

UNDER 13.—(Girls): A. Isaacs (G.), (Boys): L. Walmley (G.).
UNDER 14.—(Girls): S. Faulkner (G.).
UNDER 15.—(Girls): N. Harbour (M.).
UNDER 16.—(Girls): C. Cheyne (M.).
OPEN.—(Girls): J. Morgan (G.).

100 YARDS:

UNDER 13.—(Girls): A. Isaacs (G.), (Boys): K. Clement (P.).
UNDER 14.—(Girls): J. Evans (L.), (Boys): G. Elias (P.).
UNDER 15.—(Girls): S. Falkner (G.), (Boys): W. Fisher (G.).
UNDER 16.—(Girls): A. Henley (G.), (Boys): T. Cooper (L.).
OPEN.—(Girls): H. Roberts (M.), (Boys): G. Darby (L.).

220 YARDS:

UNDER 14.—(Boys): G. Elias (P.).
UNDER 15.—(Boys): W. Fisher (G.).
UNDER 16.—(Girls): A. Henley (G.), (Boys): N. Turton (L.).
OPEN.—(Girls): H. Roberts (M.), (Boys): G. Hughes (G.).

440 YARDS:

OPEN.—(Boys): R. Chadwick (P.).

MILE:

UNDER 16.—(Boys): R. Thomas (M.).
UNDER 17.—(Boys): R. Kemp (G.).

DISCUS:

UNDER 16.—(Girls): E. Colin (G.), (Boys): G. Clements (G.).
OPEN.—(Girls): J. McDonald (G.), (Boys): J. Chambers (G.).

HIGH JUMP:

UNDER 13.—(Girls): A. Isaacs (G.), (Boys): Chambers (G.).
UNDER 14.—(Girls): L. Bells (L.), (Boys): G. Booth (M.).
UNDER 15.—(Girls): R. Beechey (L.), (Boys): C. Ditterich (M.).
UNDER 16.—(Girls): P. Howarth (G.), (Boys): J. Webber (M.).
OPEN.—(Girls): L. Jenkins (L.), (Boys): C. Ditterich (M.).

LONG JUMP:

UNDER 13.—(Boys): Roulton (G.).
UNDER 14.—(Girls): P. Bassett (L.), (Boys): N. Best (M.).
UNDER 15.—(Girls): L. Laurie (P.), (Boys): C. Ditterich (M.).
UNDER 16.—(Girls): E. Colin (G.), (Boys): Raisbeck (M.).
OPEN.—(Girls): D. Chapman (L.), (Boys): G. Darby (L.).

HOP, STEP AND JUMP:

UNDER 14.—G. Elias (P.).
UNDER 16.—R. Adkin (L.).

SHOT PUTT:

UNDER 16.—(Girls): E. Colin (G.), G. Clements (G.).
OPEN.—(Girls): M. Hanby (L.), (Boys): R. Swallow (L.).

METROPOLITAN HIGH SCHOOLS' CARNIVAL

The Metropolitan High Schools' Carnival was held at Olympic Park on October 24th, 1959. Brighton pupils represented the Southern Division.

Successful competitors for Brighton were:—

GIRLS:

Eva Colin: Under 16 hurdles, 1st in the record time of 9.4 secs. Under 16 Discus, 2nd, beaten by 1 inch.
Pat Howarth: Fourth in the Under 16 High Jump.
Under 16 Relay, Third.
Annette Isaacs: 3rd in Under 13 75 yards, fourth in the Under 13 100 yards.

BOYS:

Warren Fisher: Won the Under 15 100 yards and the 220 yards.
Geoff Clements: Came second in the Under 16 Shot Putt.
UNDER 15 Relay: 3rd.



GIRLS ATHLETICS

BACK ROW (l. to r.): A. Isaacs, A. Henley, A. Iggulden, P. Howarth, J. Crooke, C. Cheyne, S. Faulkner, M. Allen.
CENTRE ROW: P. Bassett, P. Henderson, C. Canavan, J. Morgan, M. Hanby, I. McConachie, D. Laurie, J. Guy, J. Howes.
FRONT ROW: R. Marris, L. Jenkins, J. Evans, Miss McLean, E. Colin, R. Beechey, D. Chapman, L. Williamson.
ABSENT: H. Roberts, J. McDonald.

HOUSE COLOURS, 1959—GIRLS

The following girls have been approved by the Sports Council for House Colours:—

GRANT:

Athletics—Janice Morgan, Jan McDonald.
Swimming—Nil.
Softball—Eva Colin, Heather de Longville.
Hockey—Sylvia Deane, Elizabeth Faris, Jill Leggie.
Tennis—Vivien Fellowes.
Basketball—Nil.

LONSDALE:

Athletics—Marcia Hanby, Lynette Jenkins, Dianne Chapman.
Swimming—Helen Teague, Jill Evans.
Softball—Dianne Chapman, Marcia Hanby.

MURRAY:

Athletics—Helen Roberts.
Swimming—Nil.
Softball—Christine Cheyne.
Hockey—Nil.
Basketball—Nil.
Tennis—Nil.

PHILLIP:

Athletics—Nil.
Swimming—Robina Cavendish.
Softball—Nil.
Hockey—Nil.
Tennis—Virginia Moran.
Basketball—Robina Cavendish, Desma Hooke.

HOUSE COLOURS, 1959—BOYS

GRANT:

Athletics—G. Hughes, J. Chambers.
Swimming—B. Stanley.
Cricket—J. Chambers, N. Reeman.
Football—J. Chambers.
Tennis—B. White, N. Thompson.

LONSDALE:

Athletics—G. Darby, R. Adkin, R. Swallow.
Cricket—G. Darby, M. Patterson.
Football—A. Swallow, M. Patterson, T. Harley.
Baseball—Raymond Fox.

MURRAY:

Athletics—C. Ditterich.
Swimming—D. Harvie.
Cricket—J. Galtress, G. Mason, D. Taylor.
Football—D. Thompson, D. Taylor, G. Mason.
Tennis—J. Hyland.

PHILLIP:

Athletics—J. Williamson, R. Chadwick.
Swimming—G. Cole.
Cricket—J. McIntyre, A. Stewart.
Football—J. McIntyre, I. Lermanis.
Tennis—I. Brown, G. Teague.

GIRLS

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS:

Junior—Betty Kosky.
Intermediate—Dorothy Callander.
Senior—Robina Cavendish.

ATHLETICS (Sprint Champions):

Junior—Annette Isaacs.
Intermediate—Christine Cheyne, Anne Henley.

TENNIS:

Junior—Robyn Morton.
Senior—Virginia Moran.

BASKETBALL:

Junior—Sue Jacksan.
Senior—Robina Cavendish.

SOFTBALL:

Junior—Janet Norman.
Senior—Diane Chapman.

HOCKEY:

Junior—Sandra Trunoff.
Senior—Sylvia Deane, Elizabeth Faris.

SPORTS CHAMPION:

Eva Colin.

BOYS

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS:

Junior—Geoffrey Moran, Brian Stanley.
Intermediate—Geoff. Teague, Roger Northam.
Senior—Graeme Cole.

ATHLETICS (Sprint Champions):

Junior—Kim Clement, Glynn Elias.
Intermediate—Warren Fisher.
Senior—Geoff. Hughes.

TENNIS:

Junior—Ian Strong.
Senior—Brian White.

CRICKET:

Junior—Warren Fisher.
Senior—Graeme Darby.

FOOTBALL:

Junior—Warren Fisher.
Senior—Michael Patterson.

CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPION:

Ron Kemp.

SPORTS CHAMPION:

Graeme Darby.



Helen and Geoff Teague who between them won five events at the Inter-School Sports.
—Photo by courtesy of the "Age"

A SCHOOL SONG IS BORN

There are times in the course of school routine when everything seems commonplace. On the other hand, there are times when our common endeavors became meaningful and assume a lofty, spiritual significance. We have all experienced such emotions in a stirring assembly or in watching our teams win a hard-fought game. These sentiments have now been put into articulate form in our new school song—

OUTWARD BOUND

*Upon this ship we set our feet,
You and I and a thousand more,
To sail beyond our youth to meet
The years that lie before.
At patient desks, in quiet rooms,
You and I and a thousand more
Listen and daily strive to win
A grain from wisdom's store.*

CHORUS:

*Her sails are set, her course is true,
Already she is outward bound,
The ship that bears our glowing youth,
The gallant barque "Endeavour."*

*And what shall cheer us as we go
Upon our voyage hard and long?
A kindly mind gives warm support,
A friendly hand is strong.
And what shall help us in the press
Of life's hard battle fierce and strong?
The steadfast friendship of our mates
Sustains us 'midst the throng.*

*The waves of time have rolled along,
And carried us across the sea.
A few short years and all of us
Live but in memory.
The teachers' voices fade and die,
Their faces dim with time I see.
But in our dreams we still return
To prove our loyalty.*

Last year, Mr. A. G. Daws, Head Master of Camperdown High School, visited us and addressed us in assembly. He was impressed by the size of the school, he saw us at work and imbibed some of the school atmosphere. Mr. Daws was apprised of the fact that we still had no school song and was asked to write one. He did, and after a few alterations suggested by the staff had been included, Mr. Hallett was invited to compose a tune appropriate to the words. The result was a stirring song to which many generations of Brighton High School students will thrill in years to come.

The song was sung in public for the first time in the presence of our Director of Education, Mr. Alan Ramsay, who was visiting the school, perhaps for the last time before his retirement.

We are grateful to all who participated in the creation of our song, especially to Mr. Daws and Mr. Hallett, who so nobly expressed the destiny of our school in "Outward Bound."

Roll Call—1959

● GIRLS

Allen, H. M.
Boothman, S. M.
Callander, D. M.
Canavan, C. M.

Cavendish, R. J.
Chamberlain, N. L.
De Longville, H. J.

Crozier, R. E.
Deane, S. I.
Clarke, C. R.

Doughty, J. L.
Evans, N. F.
Faris, E. T.

FORM Va

Fleming, M. E.
Gould, H. F.
Hobbs, D. M.

● BOYS

Adkin, R. J.
Alderson, M. P.
Allen, P. R.
Bennett, J. M.
Bridgeman, E. J.

Brown, A. M.
Brown, I. W.
Casey, T. M.
Chambers, J. G.
Cole, G. A.

Cumming, B. M.
Davies, O. H.
Darby, G. K.
Ford, G. W.

Forster, D. P.
Fox, R. T.
Galtress, J. R.
Gibson, P.

Hall, G. W.
Hammer, G. M.
Harley, T. K.
Harvie, D. T.

● GIRLS

Iggulden, A. J.
Jablonski, H.
Jansz, S. C.
Johnson, H. C.

Johnstone, S. W.
Lark, J. W.
Lay, B. G.
MacDonald, J. P.

Maginness, J. L.
Major, S. F.
Manderson, J. K.
Manning, W. E. B.

Moran, V. A. M. C.
Morey, P. J.
Morgan, J. L.
Murtagh, R. F.

FORM Vb

Musgrave, V. M.
Newton, P. M.
Osborne, G. M.
O'Shaughnessy, M. P.

● BOYS

Hughes, G. L.
Jones, D. G.
Kemp, R. K.
King, M. S.

Koglin, N. G.
Leihy, D. J.
Lermanis, I.
Levy, L. J.

Martin, C. D.
Mason, G. J.
McHugh, R. J.
Menogue, L. W.

Meyer, W. H.
Miller, C. J.
Milne, I. N.

Morris, A. S.
Morris, D. M.
Nicholson, G. J.

● GIRLS

Roberts, H. K.
Rosenberg, S.
Scrase, N. J.
Seggie, J. D.

Shoesmith, K.
Sykes, E. T.
Symonds, J. B.
Tempest, C. L.

Thomas, J. L. L.
Townley, P. M.
Tudor, E. M.

Usher, J. G.
Warton, J. D.
Waterson, F. Y.

FORM Vc

Wilson, J.
Windust, H. P.
Winter, J.

● BOYS

Portlock, R. H.
Price, D. R.
Quirk, N. T.
Rimmer, G. J.
Sach, R. H.

Satchell, B. F.
Simpson, D. A.
Stahmer, M. W.
Steedman, R. K.
Steere, F. G.

Sumner, P. S.
Talbot-Wilson, J. P.
Taylor, I. D.
Taylor, D. W.

Teague, L. G.
Thompson, N. R.
Turner, J. H.
Wheeler, J. A.

White, B. R.
Williamson, I. G.
Wilson, L. J.
Wood, G. T.

● GIRLS

Beechey, R. L.
Beer, P. M.
Bell, M. A.
Cheyne, C. M.
Colin, E. M.

Dianiska, H. J.
Fellowes, V.
Harris, H. S.
Hobbs, L. M.
Hooke, D. P.

Hough, J. C.
McConnell, A. N.
McKerchar, S. L.
Miljoen, P. J.
Sanders, S. H.

Song, M.
Song, T.
Waddams, E. J.
Waddell, J. S.
Waters, D. E.

FORM IVa

Whetton, F. L.
Wigg, J. R.
Winter, W.
Woodbridge, E. G.

● BOYS

Barbour, J. C.
Brame, R. L.
Caine, N. R.
Cook, B. A.
Cooper, A. D.

Cummings, G. T.
Darques, B. M. C.
Dimsey, P. J.
Goldberg, R.
Hamilton, C. J.

Hart, D. R.
Hyland, J. H.
Kimpton, B. G.
Knapp, R. N.

Laurent, M. J.
Leahy, G. K.
Matthews, R. F.
Mayman, P. C.

Richmond, W. H.
Rigney, W. K.
Schellekens, R. R.
Vardon, J. C.

● GIRLS

Allen, J. M.
Evele, M.
Jager-Glover, L. I.

Klein, O.
Laurie, D. R.

McDonald, M.
McQueen, A. E.

Oakley, M. J.
Salna, I.

FORM IVB1

Treeby, V. A.
Willmott, D.

● BOYS

Avery, R. A.
Baxter, J. M.
Flack, K. R.
Burrows, K. L.
Catchlove, I. E.

Carrick, L. J.
Davies, G. E.
Findlay, J. S.
Flower, C. T.
Johnston, B. R.

Leary, G. R.
Lipscombe, J. W.
Love, R. J.
MacLeod, A. W.
Middleton, A. J.

Nadenbousch, K. W.
Pask, R. F.
Phillips, W. R.
Reeman, N. I.
Renison, R. A.

Robilliard, L. D.
Swallow, T. R.
Topliss, I. E.
Spencer, J. A.
Smith, B. N.

● GIRLS

Allan, L. J.
Baker, C. A.
Boyle, M. C.

Burman, S. J.
Collins, G. I.
Collins, J. I.

Fenwick, S. C.
Harris, H. M.
Holford, B. M.

Jenkins, L. H.
Marris, R. E.

FORM IVB2

Minchin, J. L.
Reed, J. M.

● BOYS

Andrew, I. P.
Clements, G. R.
Carmen, R. D.
Fidler, G. S.
Fletcher, D. R.

Floyd, D. R.
Humphrey, R. W.
Hancock, W. J.
Hiscock, P. J.
Lodge, P. L.

Lynch, T. D.
McInerney, N. F.
McGregor, D. A.
Raisbeck, J. H.
Roberts, T. J.

Scott, J. O.
Simons, L. A.
Thomas, R. J.
Thompson, D. H.
Turton, N. G.

Waterson, R. G.
Watmuff, D. J.
Wilson, R. M.
Matthews, J. T.
Rose, B.

● GIRLS

Bellmaine, J. A.
Bodsworth, P. A.
Bryan, J. L.
Carne, G. N.
Cross, V.
Drummond, J. R.

● GIRLS

Answerth, J. M.
Ardley, D. M.
Chamberlain, A. J.
Chandler, F. W.

● BOYS

Adams, R. J.
Anderson, J. T.
Bennett, P. E.
Brown, J. A.
Burton, P. A.
Chadwick, W. R.

● GIRLS

Abramowitch, S.
Bassat, J.
Cohen, J. M.
Fall, N. C.
Gilpin, V. L.

● BOYS

Arnett, B. N.
Elias, D. B.
Garbolinski, G.
Graham, G. C.
Hakmann, H.

● GIRLS

Cohen, S. F.
Day, H. A.
Evans, S. J.
Flood, J. A.

● BOYS

Anderson, J. R.
Beer, H. E.
Booth, G. C.
Bryant, J. G.
Busch, B.

● GIRLS

Bond, J. K.
Borowick, K. R.
Brough, P. M.
Campbell, H. M.

● BOYS

Chackfield, J. B.
Clayton, D. J.
Doyle, G. R.
Fletcher, R. H.

● GIRLS

Ashton, S. R.
Bateman, C. F.
Belsey, D. M.
Billingham, J. E.
Britton, A. C.
Chandler, C. M.
Child, S.
Clark, G. I.
Copland, M. J.

● BOYS

Baird, J. P.
Bell, T.
Boyd-Gerny, G. L.
Broadbent, K. H.
Brown, P. A.
Cameron, N. M.
Clements, G. P.
Collins, J. V.

● GIRLS

Beere, L. A.
Bentley, S. J.
Brown, L. W.
Craigie, F. C.

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Fradkin, G. R.
Gow, W. D.
Gray, W. D.
Juryan, M. A.
Kemp, M. A.
Lynch, G. J.

Chapman, D. J.
Cooke, V. L.
Cuthbertson, H. B.

Chandler, L. E.
Clark, N. L.
Clark, J. H.
Coleman, D. S.
Culpin, R. J.
Daly, G. H.

Glover, M. E.
Green, J. C.
Harbour, N. A.
Hartley, W. J.
Henley, A. E.

Hastings, P. F.
Heard, R. J.
Kibell, R. L.
Kosky, W. A.
Lippert, F. B. J.

Gamil, C.
Graham, D. I.
Jackson, C. M.
Krause, S. B.

Cernovs, G.
Doyle, E. W.
Grant, R. J.
Hannah, J. H.

Cook, P. J.
Drysdale, H. D.
Hamilton, G. P.
Hay, E. M.

Kerszenzweig, V.
Newton, B. S.
Leihy, R. A.

Coulson, S. J.
Court, S. J.
Dalziel, R. A.
Della-Pietra, R. L.
Denton, L. M.
Dobson, B. K.
Drummond, M. H.
Duncan, J.
Eastwood, P. E.

Cooper, G. N.
Fairhall, W. L.
Ferguson, J. A.
Fox, N. R.
Gates, P. K.
Guy, G. S.
Hunter, I. J.

Edsall, M. E.
Greenhaigh, J. A.
Love, J. C.
Manners, M. S.

Manning, S. L.
Martin, J. A.
Mills, G. L.
Moharich, J. M.
Nott, H. M.
Nuske, J. R.

Hanby, M. T.
Hodson, G. J.
Hopkins, S. P.

Egan, R. W.
Godfredson, T. R.
Kidd, G.
Lewis, P. V.
McIntyre, J. D.

Holley, J. M.
Hubel, F. S.
Jenkins, C. A.
Mann, D. L.
Manning, M. E.

Middleton, A. R.
Patterson, I. R.
Peebles, G. D.
Pike, J. W.
Rhimes, R. W.

Macdonald, I. M.
McDonald, G. M.
O'Shaughnessy, K. T.

Hesketh, R. A. A.
Jones, R. V.
Kenner, R. D.
Lynch, K. M.

Heller, M. M.
Komesaroff, I.
Manderson, C. J.

Morris, A. D.
Newton, B. S.
Orr, C. P.

Flagg, S.
Gaal, E. W.
Ghys, R. C.
Hall, B. L.
Harkness, D. M.
Harrington, B. A.
Holmes, R.
Horton, L. K.
Howes, J. A.

Jamieson, D. L.
Koetsier, H.
Little, B. R.
McDonald, I. N.
Mace, R. J.
Martin, L.
Merrie, L. E.

Martin, A.
McMichael, P. B.
Mummery, D. M.

Penhalluriack, L.
Quinlan, S. M.
Roberts, S. J.
Rosen, J. C.
Sherman, S. J.
Solomon, D.

Lawson, J. M.
Lowe, S. J.
Morrison, H. L.

Mace, M. W.
McNicholl, R. W.
Muir, G. V.
Nolte, D. E.
Northam, R. H.

McHugh, B. A.
Moore, V. L.
Morton, W. J.
Norman, M. L.
Phillips, K. J.

Shiels, G. R.
Smith, G. J.
Smith, P. V.
Szmulewicz, J.

Reed, R. E.
Sheedy, M. A.
Sneesby, H. D.

McCarthy, D. A.
Patterson, M. L.
Raleigh, M.
Renison, N. C.

Needham, L.
Sefton, M. M.
Smith, H. A.

Stewart, D. T.
Sullivan, P. E.
Thwaites, W. R. J.

Hubbard, D.
Johnstone, L. M.
Kemp, B. J.
McIntosh, M. C.
Mackie, P. A.
Murphy, K. L.
Proctor, B. E.
Quintrell, R. J.
Rowell, A. H.

Miller, D.
Olsen, R. G.
Phillips, A. D.
Phillips, D. K.
Revelman, P.
Rose, N. A.
Saunders, D. V.

O'Leary, J. G.
Phipps, J. A.
Robertson, S. P.

FORM IV C

Stuart, H. M.
Sungalla, S. M.
Tomlinson, B. D.
Westwood, K. I.
White, V. J.
Willder, J. L.

FORM IV D

Simpson, C. J.
Smith, A. L.
Williams, R. A.

Rosenfield, D. M.
Smith, I. J.
Stanley, B. J.
Terrell, D. J.
Wightman, G. R.

FORM III A

Teague, H. D.
Tucker, L. E.
Wheeler, W. J.
Wilson, C. J.

Ward, E. A.
Wilkinson, D. H.
Windust, R. I.
Wood, R. W.

FORM III B

Ward, D. W.
Weeks, N. A.
Whitney, J. V.

Still, C.
Strunin, A.
Whitelaw, P. R.
Wilshire, P. F.

FORM III C

Sutherland, W. J.
Willis, H. M.
Wilson, L.

Tierney, J. N.
Watts, G. R.
Welch, J.

FORM III D

Smith, B. M.
Steedman, G. J.
Sturrock, V. I.
Sutton, K. D.
Tobin, L. D.
Werner, B. M.
Young, L. H.
Young, V. E.

FORM III E

Seibre, R. J.
Smith, R. L.
Vial, J. N.
Ward, P. C.
Wilson, J. R.
Wodhouse, K. J.

FORM III F

Taylor, G. M.
Wood, R. B.
Young, M. L.

● BOYS

Anderson, P. A.
Blair, M. D.
Crothers, N. G.
Ditterich, R. C.
Evans, W. W.

● GIRLS

Baker, L. J.
Betts, L. S.
Brown, D. J.
Carr, H. C.
Charles, M.
Cornelius, L. M.

● BOYS

Bailey, R.
Bellmaine, P. W.
Copland, M.
Dare, K. J.
Donald, J. B.

● GIRLS

Anderson, J. L.
Beck, H. M.
Carrick, J. M.
Clarke, C. M.
Coates, R. S.

● BOYS

Agar, D. R. G.
Beer, I. V.
Beer, R. W.
Brogan, B. W.
Cheyne, A. D.
Cooper, I. M.

● GIRLS

Bentley, D.
Christensen, L. J.
Cliff, G. P.
Cook, B. M.
Coulson, M. K.

● BOYS

Boston, J. A.
Dineen, I.
Ferguson, J. R.
Fletcher, B. H.
Fortune, P. J.
Glass, K. R.

● GIRLS

Allan, C. J.
Allen, M. E.
Bassett, P. A.
Ceane, L. A.
Davey, R. P.

● BOYS

Agar, J. J.
Alcock, B. J.
Byham, R. M.
Byrns, B. L.
Clement, K. A.
Dykes, P. N.

● GIRLS

Adams, L. L.
Bayne, L. S.
Beer, J. S.
Brilliant, G. E.
Brown, S. C.
Buchanan, H. M.
Dewhurst, J. M.

● BOYS

Ardley, O. V. F.
Carkeek, P. W.
Deal, W. A.
Dingle, R. L.
Egan, J.

Floyd, W. D.
Frank, R. T.
Gannon, S. C.
Harcoan, D. R.
Haddrell, W. R.

Crane, J. R.
Debinski, O.
Delavante, C. G.
Eden, V. M.
Glynn, C. V.
Ham, W. L.

Elias, A. G.
Forbes, D. J.
Fraser, P. L.
Grinblat, I. A.
Henley, F. R.

Comport, H.
Czarnecki, M.
Doughly, D.
Ferrier, L. R.
Gresham, S.

Ducat, R. L.
Edgerton, P. F.
Englert, I. R.
Hamilton, M. J.
Holford, A. J.

Curzon-Siggers, S. L.
Dalton, L. J.
Espie, J. J.
Hillis, C. L.
Hunter, E. M.

Gray, W. S.
Guscott, H. R.
Halliday, D. J.
Hardcastle, K. R. E.
Hill, W. L.

Hilliar, J. B.
Herson, J. S.
King, Y.
Kercheval, M. P.

Ellison, M.
Guest, G. D.
Hadley, K. A.
Hungston, J. S.
Hooke, C. A.
Jones, G. A.

Duclos, L.
Dunkley, J. V.
Egan, H. A.
Faulkner, S.
Fidler, L. V.
Godfredson, J. A.
Hayes, L. S.

Fisher, W. C.
Graham, I. T.
Harris, K. G.
Hart, A. O.
Hilson, T. J.

Hartnett, J. F.
Horton, G. C.
James, D. B.
Moharick, M. J.
Norton, T. P.

Hanlon, M. R.
Jackson, S. C.
Liddiard, C. A.
Patterson, E. J.
Reddie, P. A.

Joannides, A. C.
Humphrey, M. D.
Keep, P. A.
King, P.
Laurie, J. S.

Griffiths, R. M.
Goldstein, J. R.
Harding, J. L.
Hooke, R. J.
Kaufman, J. J.

Jones, J. W.
Lewis, A. G.
Margoesy, P.
Neal, R. T.
Newbold, A. F.

Lowe, J. G.
McKenzie, M. C.
Millard, G. L.
Milligan, W. J.
Morris, A. W.

Hillis, J. R.
Hough, K. L.
Law, B. W.
Olsen, D. W.
Pamphilon, P. C. F.

McIver, Y. T.
Munsor, D. J.
Mandl, A. M.
Nelson, G. L.

Jones, G. P.
Keetley, A. D.
Legh, A. P.
Maning, L. A.
McDonald, I.
Moor, G. N.

Howarth, P. A.
Leeder, P. J.
Lewis, C. A.
Maconachie, I. A.
Martin, K.
Norman, J. Y.
Ralph, B. A.

King, R. P.
McPherson, D. B.
O'Gorman, L. T.
Pearce, G. J.
Quint, R. B.

Roberts, D. J.
Rynderman, A. P.
Steel, L. R.
Thompson, I. A.

Roseman, R. E.
Ross, J. M.
Stevenson, G. D.
Taylor, M.
Thompson, J. M.

Leunig, G. A.
Levy, R. H.
Lovell, D. W.
Newey, B. D.
Russell, E. W.

King, J. E.
Kosky, E. E.
McDonough, A.
McNicol, S. M.
Morton, R. E.

Oakley, R. C.
Railey, P. E. T.
Rixon, J. C.
Skillicorn, R. A.
Shugg, C. D.

Neylon, B. J.
Pascoe, J.
Quinn, R. P.
Stone, J.
Szmulewicz, R.

Paul, G. L.
Portlock, R. E.
Riches, R. J.
Rubenstein, D. E.
Szilas, N. L. S.

Richardson, C. D.
Spark, A. F.
Scott, E. J.
Wilson, L. A.

Moeser, W.
Nielson, A. J.
Pearse, G. F.
Pascoe, R.
Potton, B. L.

Sleith, M. L.
Simpson, M. D.
Somerton, P. A.
Song, T.
Street, N. J.
Thompson, C. A.
Thomas, C. C.

Rainer, N. K.
Scott, B. L.
Seddon, J. A.
Smart, J. J.
Stewart, A. H.

FORM IIA

Thompson, R. G. D.
Truman, K. M.
Trunoff, S. A. N.
Williamson, L. M.
Skinner, K. W.

Seggie, J. L.
Szilagyi-Hollow, T.
Thomas, I. H.
Wallis, A. R.
Watmuff, P. C.

FORM IIB

Ratten, V. M.
Kosky, E. E.
McDonough, A.
McNicol, S. M.
Morton, R. E.

Smeeton, A. R.
Steiner, T. B.
Thompson, G. C.
Troake, D. J.
Valenta, T.

FORM IIC

Templeton, A. P.
Thomas, E. L.
Turley, B. E.
Windley, J.

FORM IID

Williamson, L. J.
Warren-Smith, K.
Reid, L.
Springett, C. P.

Roso, D. C.
Wilson, N. R.
Wilton, I. B.
Wall, J. L.
Woodcock, J. L.

FORM IIE

Thomas, R. N.
Wagstaff, F. J.
Watson, A. I.
White, M. L.
Williams, D. E.
Willows, J. M.

FORM IIF

Stephenson, B. J.
Strong, I. A.
Tishler, M.
Van Veen, P. D.

● GIRLS

Anderson, J. E.
Arnott, G. M.
Avery, F. E.
Bakker, P. N.
Banoff, J. S.
Barber, W. H.

● BOYS

Abramowitch, S.
Adkins, G. S.
Aigner, W. G.
Atkinson, P. J. K.

● GIRLS

Edgar, S. M.
Egan, F. E.
Elliott, B. J.
Ennis, S. F.
Exell, F. N.
Fels, V.

● BOYS

Burman, P. H.
Coutts, C. R.
Culpin, A. G.
Dawson, F. R.
Deegan, I. M.

● GIRLS

Hall, N. L.
Hersh, E. P.
Hesketh, J. C.
Hill, E. A.
Hobbs, K. M.
Hockley, M. L.

● BOYS

Hopkins, P. D.
Howes, R. T.
Hubbard, P. J.
Hyland, G. K.
Jackson, C. R.

● GIRLS

Blumfield, V. F.
Boyle, R. M.
Cozens, Y. E.
Crane, S. R.
Faulkner, J.

● BOYS

Best, N. F.
Lewis, A. R.

● GIRLS

McCann, L.
Medlicott, L.
Meritt, P.
Miller, J.
Mole, S.

● BOYS

Nightingale, A.
Marks, I.
Marshall, P. J.
McIntock, R. J.
Macleod, R. J.

● GIRLS

Simmonds, M. L.
Skerman, G. F.
Smith, E. M.
Smith, E. K.
Smith, H. D.
Smith, M. K.

● BOYS

Finn, A. W. F.
Ridder, P. B. E.
Robertson, P. R.
Row, I. R. A.
Rubens, R. G. A.
Salisbury, L.

Blake, C. P.
Boatwood, K. J.
Brame, K. L.
Brockley, F. E.
Bromley, S. M.
Baker, C. R.

Bail, R. J.
Baker, A. J.
Beere, G. D.
Bender, P.

Fidler, G. J.
Fortune, J. M.
Frank, I. H. J.
Fuller, Q.
Gleeson, P. V.
Goldenberg, B. A.

Eagle, B. C.
Fogarty, I. D.
Franks, W. R.
Gamil, V.

Hodgson, S. M.
Hunter, G. P.
Hyland, J. I.
Isaacs, A. R.
Johnstone, J. R.
Julyan, D. E. P.

Jenkins, D. R.
Jones, I. P.
Keam, R. M.
Kelly, N. A.

Fineman, P. N.
Ford, S. J.
Gillespie, G. A.
Gray, P. R.
Greenhalgh, P. R.

Shannon, T. N. D.
Svendsen, A. T.

Moore, P.
Moorrees, M.
Murphy, J.
Murray, J.
Nye, C.

Melbourne, R. F.
Milne, G. C.
Mitchell, J. W.
Moon, C. J.
Moran, J. T.

Spicer, H. M.
Steel, E. R.
Stephenson, G. D.
Stewart, S.
Strong, M. I.

Seamer, G. R.
Shields, P. D.
Still, P.
Taylor, D. I.
Taylor, G. C.
Terry, A. J.

Brockwall, M. C.
Burns, C.
Cadby, M. J.
Campbell, S. L.
Chant, C. A.
Christophers, J. A.

Berger, R.
Bodsworth, C. W.
Bridgart, G. J.
Brilliant, R. J.

Goudy, A. M.
Gould, S. J.
Greenwood, G. A.
Guy, J. C.
Haddrell, N. J.
Hanby, B. N.

Glover, R. M.
Graham, R. K.
Green, J. W.
Gross, L. H.

Karsseboom, C. H.
Kerr, M. J.
Knapp, J. E.
Langlands, M. A.
Lawrie, K. D.
Dewinger, D.

Kercheval, K. W.
Ketels, M. K.
Lake, C. G.
Leary, A. J.

Hird, C. L.
Hughes, L. E.
Kneebone, G. A.
Lipscombe, J. R.
Nicholls, F. C.

Watson, R. C. H.

Oxlade, C.
Parkinson, J.
Passmore, S.
Pentreath, L.
Phillips, S.

Motherwell, A. F.
Mullins, D. H.
O'Meara, J. C.
Parkes, E. J.
Pascarl, I. S.

Sumner, G. C.
Terrell, J. M.
Thompson, J. V.
Waddell, M. D.
Walsh, P. A.

Trott, D.
Wallace, R. W.
Wamsley, A. A.
Warren-Smith, B. A.

Clark, S. E.
Coldrey, R. M.
Coleman, J. J.
Collier, J. E.
Cremer, I. V.
Crooke, J.

Browne, R. W.
Carkeek, D. B.
Cater, C.
Chambers, D. A.

Hancock, M. D.
Hartley, J. R.
Hartnett, P. M.
Hasforth, H.
Helmer, R.
Henderson, K.

Grossman, P.
Hannaford, I. C.
Harrison, L. S.
Harrison, I. G.

Lyfield, C.
Mace, B. A.
Mace, M. I.
Male, G. J.
Mann, J. L.

Lee, K. F.
Lesser, M. B.
Liddell, P. R.
Lindsay, B. M.

Patrick, P. J.
Rubens, M. R.
Shearer, H. R.
Simpson, G. M.

Watt, B. N.

Rashleigh, J.
Reed, L.
Rees, V.
Rhône, G.
Rosen, V.

Pascoe, R. J.
Peal, M. T.
Pountney, C. J.
Price, R. H.
Rayson, D. C.

Ward, F. L.
Westwood, C. H.
Wilkinson, J. R.
Wilkinson, J. R.
Williams, C. S.

Warren-Smith, K. M.
Weekes, L.
Wellington, D. A.
Whitehead, R. F.

FORM IA

Crook, C. A.
Dumskis, A. C.
Mallory E. K.
Redpath, B. J.
Watkins, G. M.
Craven, J. A.

Chamberlain, R. C.
Clark, P. G.
Condon, R. J.
Good, J. H.

FORM IB

Henderson, P. M.
Herring, C. R.
Macdonald, E. M.
Taylor, J. E.
Van Harte, P. E.

Hendrie, I. E.
Holding, P. F.
Corr, G.
Smith, J. S.

FORM IC

Arris, G. E.
Martin, S.
Matthews, D.
McConnell, J. E.
McEwan, B. J.

Litchfield, B. M.
Loftus, L. J.
Major, J. B.
Manderson, L. J.

FORM ID

Simpson, L. J.
Watson, G. M.
Wilson, M. L.
Wright, B. S.

Turnbull, W. A.

FORM IE

Rosner, A.
Schryver, A.
Seggie, L.
Shiels, J.
Shoemith, T.

Remi, M. H.
Richards, L. J.
Rich, L. F.
Hollow, M. S.

FORM IF

Williams, G.
Williams, M. J.
Williams, M. A.
Wishart, M. H.
Wismore, H. J.

Willmott, J. A.
Wilson, G. R.
Mitchell, P. J.
Wyatt, F. R.
Zalkals, K.

