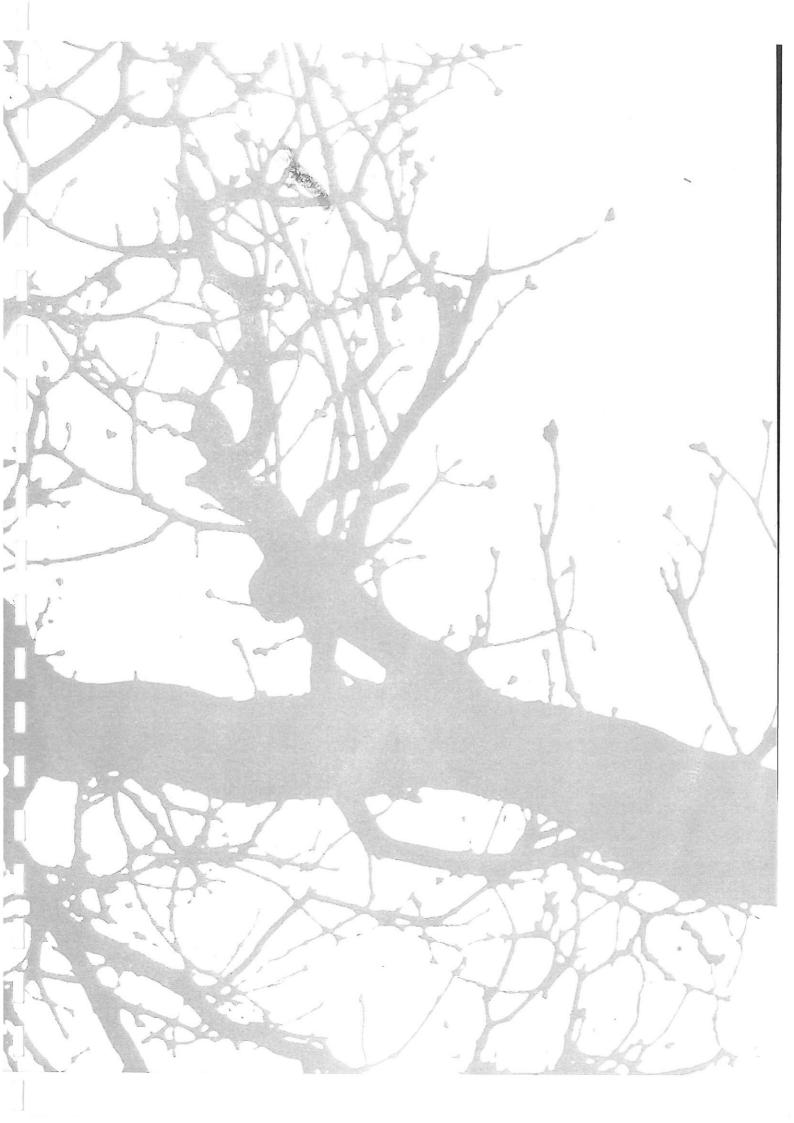
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BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL, 1960



Miss W. Fanning, Senior Mistress; Mr. G. Stirling, Head Master, Mr. C. L. Hallett, Senior Master.

HEADMASTER'S PAGE

It is traditional for British secondary schools to have forms ranging from the juniors in Form I to Form VI, whose illustrious members are treated with respect—if schoolboy fiction can be believed. For the first time, this school has a Form VI and we feel that the school has reached a notable stage in its development. At present we are wondering how our matriculation students will fare in open competition with the rest and best of the State. We wish them well, for they are pioneers who in the early days had to endure many hardships.

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The school having reached its sixth year, we can look back with pardonable pride on some achievements. The school was particularly fortunate in being provided with a hall and gymnasium. With the support of parents, the hall has been further equipped with a projector and screen, improved stage lighting, and a system of amplification. The gymnasium, too, has received such major items of equipment as parallel bars and a trampoline. Again, with the financial backing of the parent bodies, the cafeteria was doubled in size and the public address system installed in the new wing. The Mothers' Club was mainly responsible for the attractive furnishing of the entrance to the school and the Advisory Council for the furnishing of the Head Master's office.

Our grounds, too, are now taking shape. A good deal still remains to be done, but trees, lawns and shrubs are affording an attractive setting for our sprawling buildings. The two en-tout-cas tennis courts built early this year are constantly in use.

How do we stand academically? To have become a Class A school in so short a time both at Intermediate and Leaving Certificate levels is no mean achievement. Original pictures by our own pupils, the mosaic in the Art Room, and the illustrations in the school magazine, Voyager, speak volumes for a vigorous art department. Our woodwork and

metalwork rooms offer scope for boys to use their varied talents and the cookery, home-management, needlework and typewriting rooms offer a great variety of courses for girls. Other departments, whose work is at least equally important but not so clearly evident, have contributed so much to the school's reputation that during this year the school has received much favourable publicity. Photographs of the school were used to adorn the long-awaited Report on State Education and the Annual Report of the Minister. Many overseas visitors have been directed to our school and have been favourably impressed with what they saw. We have been proud to have one boy receive an American Field Service Scholarship, another girl who attended this school for five years represented Australia as a fencer at the Olympic Games and at present a teacher is privileged to hold an Italian Government art scholarship in Rome.

The school is creating for itself a niche in the community: the Ex-students' Association is showing signs of life, and few schools are blessed with such active parents' associations. Those guiding the destinies of the school are not unaware of its shortcomings, but they can look back with satisfaction on the six years of achievement and look to the future with increasing confidence. We at Brighton High School have grounds for believing we are citizens of no mean city.

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G. STIRLING

BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL STAFF 1960

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Joy Rosen

lan Taylor

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PREFECTS

GRANT:

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GIRLS:

David Ansell Roger Brame

Christine Canavan Christine Cheyne Eva Colin

John Chambers Anthony Cooper

Jennifer Lark

Dennis Harvie llgvars Lermanis Stefanie Major Janette Miljoen

Donald Morris lan Taylor

Janice Morgan Nola Scrase

Daryl Thompson

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Neil Thompson Jeffrey Wheeler Jillian Usher Walburga Winter

HEAD PREFECTS:

Ronald Kemp

Dorothy Callander

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EDITORIAL

At the end of the year it is customary to stock-take; to revalue the achievements of the year and to adjust the failures to their proper perspective.

What has been done? More important, what has been attempted? 1960 saw the Olympic Games in Rome, and the words of the founder of that event seem, with each maturing year, to echo more resoundingly and more clearly: "The important thing is not to win, but to have taken part."

How many of us have taken part? How many of us have felt that we are members of a team, that we have a definite duty and function?

All things, says Albert Einstein, are relative. This, of course, means that various qualities have degrees of virtue, and that men and women exist only in relation to each other.

An approach to school, to a job, to life itself, which is entirely selfish destroys the very essence of life. We must realise that we are only part of a huge inter-related system of humanity, whose existence we must recognise, and among whom we must take an active part.

Two choices seem open to us. On one hand we can fit ourselves into the background, find a material security and be able to say, with T. S. Eliot's Prufrock:

"No! I am not Prince Hamlet, nor was meant to be; Am an attendant lord, on that will do To swell a progress, start a scene or two, Advise the Prince."

But on the other hand is more hopeful vision, reflecting the undying spirit of mankind, a nobler vision, a realisation (of Sophocles) that:

"Wonders are many on earth, and the greatest of these Is man."

STAFF NOTES

School population and staff continued to increase this year although the proportion of staff increase was still much below that necessary to cope adequately with larger numbers of pupils. However, the staff is now so large that new-comers can be teaching for almost a month before the rest of us are really aware of their presence except for a slight decrease in the load of work as they take over.

We were very happy at the beginning of the year to have Mrs. Sherrington and Miss Stewart and Miss Wise join the staff. Messrs. Carkeek, Grandy, Gordon and Murphy were other welcome newcomers in the first week of the year. Mr. Terracino, Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Thompson came to join the merry throng, while Miss Drummond took her long service leave, going abroad, where, with Eliz Taylor and Bing Crosby, she attended the Olympic Games. She returned in late October just after we had gone to press and we are unable to give her impressions of her tour.

During the year, Mrs. Humphries had to retire hurt but in October we were delighted to see her once again hurling herself into the fray. Mr. Cantlon, lucky fellow, obtained a scholarship to study in Italy and left cheerfully, to be replaced, sadly, by Mr. Thomas, whom we all remember as a former energetic member of our staff.

Next year, unfortunately, we are to lose Misses Fanning, Drummond, Wise and Stewart, who move off to other schools, and Mr. Scarfe, who is going to India to teach and study social problems. Mr. Thomas cheerfully returns to Beaumaris, he hopes.

Miss Steinberg alo leaves us to be married. We all wish her every happiness in her venture, as she strides confidently up the gangplank to take over as first mate on the ship of matrimony.

A TRIBUTE TO MR. MEEHAN

The death occurred on May 24 of Mr. Eric Meehan, a former member of the staff of our school. Mr. Meehan came from Melbourne High School to Brighton High School when it was opened in 1955 and remained here until his transfer to Beaumaris High School at the beginning of this year.

During his stay with us he took a very keen interest in anything which served the advancement and good of the school. Not only was he sportsmaster for some years but he was responsible for introducing fencing into the school. It was due to his enthusiasm that our fencers have acquitted themselves exceptionally well in this sport. To encourage pupils who were not selected for any other event, he donated a cup for a relay race for these children at the House Sports.

His special interest was the Schools' Drama Festival, to which he devoted a great deal of time and energy. He was instrumental in having Brighton High School the centre for the annual presentation of plays by Victorian schools.

Early last year Mr. Meehan became seriously ill and was absent for more than a term, but, in spite of failing health, he continued to show his deep concern for the welfare of the students.

Teachers and students miss him greatly for his courtesy and gentleness. To Mrs. Meehan and her family we extend our deepest sympathy.

PREFECTS' NOTES

This year's Investiture Ceremony was held on On this important occasion, twenty-four prefects pledged themselves to serve the school.

Several new prefects were installed, as others had left the previous year. The new prefects installed were C. Canavan, C. Cheyne, E. Colin, J. Miljoen, N. Scrase, C. Tempest, J. Usher, W. Winter, A. Cooper, I. Lermanis, N. Thompson and J. Wheeler. During the year it was necessary to elect two new boy prefects as vacancies occurred. David Ansell was elected and also Darryl Thompson.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Prowse and Miss Fanning, we mapped out our duties for the year. The cafeteria demanded extra attention this year with the added numbers. A system whereby girl prefects and boy prefects patrolled the grounds and corridors together was put into action during the year. We also assisted in school assemblies, firstly by getting pupils to the hall and seating them and secondly, on occasions, moving a vote of thanks to distinguished speakers.

This year, due to shortage of space, both the boy and the girl prefects' rooms were also occupied by the other members of the sixth form. The boys' room was converted to a classroom—Room 13. No such drastic measures have been taken with the girls' room—as yet!

Our congratulations go to one of the boy prefects, Dennis Harvie, who left for the United States in the latter part of the year. Dennis won an American Field Service Scholarship which entitles him to a year in an American home and attendance at an American school.

A small committee was formed from the prefects to supervise the social. Those who attended will agree that they did an excellent job.

The prefects thank Mr. Stirling and the staff for their co-operation during the year. Our best wishes go to all who are leaving and also to those who will remain at school. 1960 has been a year of responsibility for the prefects and we hope that the school has improved through our office.



PREFECTS

Back Row, D. Ansell, J. Lark, N. Thompson, E. Colin, J. Chambers, J. Miljoen, A. Cooper.
Middle Row: R. Brame, J. Morgan, J. Wheeler, C. Cheyne, D. Morris, N. Scrase, D. Taylor, C. Canavan.
Front Row: D. Harvie, S. Major, R. Kemp (Head Prefect), Miss Fanning, Mr. Stirling, D. Callander (Head
Prefect), I. Taylor, C. Tempest.

Absent: J. Usher.

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EDUCATION WEEK

With the school as a complete unit at last, by the introduction of a matriculation class, the importance of Education Week as a link between the school and the community which it reflects has become even more apparent. Judging from the numbers of visitors who attended the school on Open Day, a good proportion of the community has also become aware of the value of education and the means by which it is administered.

Education Week began with a special service at St. Cuthbert's Presbyterian Church, conducted by the Rev. Bruce Gentle, who, as attendant clergyman to the school, has become known and respected by all students.

On Open Day, Mr. Stirling briefly addressed our visitors, and, with justifiable pride, invited parents to inspect at first-hand one of the best-equipped high schools in the State.

There was much for visitors to see. Almost every room had students' work on display, and for the third year in succession, an art exhibition was arranged, demonstrating that the high reputation of the school in this subject has been well earned.

Many visitors were impressed with the quality and topicality of the "current affairs" notice boards, which, since their inception, have given students a wider knowledge of local and international events. In all rooms, in fact, the notice boards have at last realised their original purpose and Mr. Bereson is to be congratulated for the enthusiasm with which he has organised the teams responsible for this work.

In the gymnasium, Mr. Frank led a small but enthusiastic group who showed their talents on the new trampoline.

Most visitors agreed, after inspecting the school, that the students were indeed fortunate in having such a well-equipped and well-run school.

In the evening, a Pageant, under the direction of Mr. Murphy, was held in the Holland Hall. This represented various stages in Australia's history and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who saw it. Mr. Murphy, and the group who helped him, are to be congratulated on the high standard of production.

After the Pageant, parents were again free to inspect the school, and, as in the afternoon, most visitors took the opportunity to speak to the members of staff.

Open Day, tradition though it is becoming, presents any school with an awkward dilemma: whether to show parents the school running with classes actually in progress, or whether to put up a polished brass front for the day, showing parents specially prepared displays. Both means of presenting modern education have severe disadvantages. To show some hundreds of visitors over the school while classes are under way places a tremendous strain on both staff and students, while obviously decorated blackboards, and colourful — if often irrelevant — wall projects tend to give parents a quite distorted view of today's secondary education.

On 18th August, 1960, we tried, as far as possible, to steer between the Charybdis of oversimplification and the Scylla of artificiality. Open Day was designed primarily to show our visitors the living proof of —

"Education — the way to the stars."

"OH, NOISY BELLS BE DUMB! I HEAR YOU, I WILL COME"

At regular intervals throughout the year—or at more or less regular intervals—a group of determined students marked the flight of old time, while others gathered rosebuds while they might.

Seventeen times each Monday they pressed the buttons, causing the infernal machines to work. Twenty-one times on Tuesday they pressed the same buttons—but we lack the strength to continue in this morbid recollection.

However, the eleven hundred or so who were galvanised into action by the operation of these devilish contrivances thank you, Bill Rigney and Andrew Helmos, for pressing the buttons.

CURRENT AFFAIRS BOARDS

Every spare section of wall at some time during the year has carried notices, pictures and other paraphernalia, all of highly decorative and brightly coloured material. Room 7 is covered with bright red velvet, the board outside is littered with highly contemporary cuttings and photos.

For this metamorphosis of erstwhile blank spaces, we have to thank John Scott and Bill Karmen for their inspired cutting out and pinning up, and Mr. Bereson for his guiding influence.

LIBRARY

The library again this year was the demesne of Mrs. Harris and her erudite assistants: Marjory Wilson, Trudy Widera, Pamela Ford, Bill Richmond, Rolf Frank, Ian Grimblat and Andrew Halmos. To all of these we say "thank you" for your efficiency during the year.

FLAG MONITORS

Special mention is due to our flag monitors, who, regardless of personal safety, carried out their duty of indirectly saving lives. Thank you, Ian Fogarty, Len Salisbury and David Carkeek, for doing your job so enthusiastically and reliably; yours is one of those duties which is often taken for granted and rarely appreciated to its full value. In your hands we have felt quite secure.

GARDENS COMMITTEE

On 29th September the first meeting of the newly inaugurated Gardens Committee was held in Mr. Stirling's office. Two staff members, Mr. Byrne and Mrs. Harris, are members of the group.

It was not long before concrete evidence of the committee's existence came to be seen. Trees appeared literally overnight, and we now have a full-time gardener (or is he called a groundsman?) At this rate it will be no time at all before the

At this rate it will be no time at all before the school grounds will be one of the beauty spots in the district, if only we can eradicate the weed "Lunchbagging Littera."

EDITORS' NOTE

Once again we hope that nobody feels greatly upset by anything said — or, more important, unsaid — in this year's Voyager.

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As can be seen, contributions this year were at what must be an all-time low. Next year we hope to be able to obtain original contributions with less coercion. Our thanks to all students, and particularly all members of staff, who have given their help during the year.

SCHOOL DIARY

FEBRUARY-

3-School starts with many pupils recovering from the holidays.

-House swimming sports. A triumph for Grant.

26—First Religious Instruction Assembly.

MARCH-

17—Opening of the tennis courts and the cafeteria by the Mayor of Brighton, Cr. Lovell. Bob Mark and Will Coghlan gave a tennis exhibition with the Flinders Naval Band rendering music.

21-Inter-school swimming sports. Rather disappointing results but still exciting to watch.

24—Installation of school officials by the Mayors of Brighton and Moorabbin and by Mr. Rossiter.

29—School on best behaviour owing to a visit from the Board of Inspectors. Will Leaving be internal or external?

APRIL-

-Talk and slides on United Nations.

14—Hogarth puppets visited the school, giving a performance showing the different types of puppets.

20-Exams begin for all except Form I. Believe

it or not, they were disappointed. 22—Anzac Day Service held in Holland Hall. Major Russell gave an address with the theme of brotherhood.

24-Choir on TV at Mr. Gentle's Church.

25—Exams.

29—Correction day. Fancy seeing you in town!
 30—Miss Drummond left in the Strathnaver.
 Miss Humphries left us and Mr. Teracino

joined the staff.

MAY-

-Commonwealth Youth Sunday March.

3—Concert in school with music by the choir and the Flinders Naval Band.

5—Theatre Night at the Dendy, where the "Ten Commandments" was showing.

14-Mannequin parade, wow! Put on by the sixth formers to raise money for Jo Winter. School term ends.

25-Sad news of the death of Mr. Meehan, one of the pioneer teachers of the school. Visit to Camperdown High School. End of term.

JUNE-

3—It is safe to be hurt now the Insurance men have been.

10-School Social.

Judo classes commenced—watch out, Mr. Wilson.

21-Julius Caesar and Macbeth staged by the Young Elizabethan Players.

27—Third anti-tetanus injection—eyes closed.

JULY-

5—Group of boys visited H.M.A.S. Voyager. 10—Brighton High's budding parliamentarians on TV in Parliament of Youth.

14—Exhibition of Australian Paintings.

15, 16, 18—The school play, "The Crucible," staged with a creditable performance by the cast.

26-A visit by 17 American teachers who thought our bikes a quaint mode of transport.

AUGUST-

6—Exams. 10—Trampoline arrived.

14-Church Parade at St. Cuthbert's started Education Week.

18—Open Day. The school was transfigured. 22, 23—Mother-Daughter and Father-Son nights.

SEPTEMBER-

6-Back to the grind for third term.

9-Woodville girls arrived.

15-A wet farewell given at the station as the girls left us.

29-Show Day-a welcome break.

OCTOBER-

15-School fete.

17—Combined Sports at Olympic Park.

24-Matric. tests.

NOVEMBER-

7—A week's swot-back for the Matrics. 16—Exams commenced. Worry, worry, and pills.

25-Correction day-poor teachers.

DECEMBER-

7—Junior school speech night. 9—Senior school speech night.

10-Number of pupils decrease as many leave

. . . to take jobs?????? 16—School breaks up with cheers and best wishes, then off to the beach, HURRAH!

ANZAC CEREMONY

Friday, 22nd April, was the day set aside for

the observance of Anzac Day by the school.

It had been intended to hold a flag ceremony at the front of the school, but rain prevented this. The service in the hall, however, was a most inspiring one, and Mr. Russell, Assistant Chief Inspector of Secondary Schools, gave the address. Mr. Russell stressed, in an appropriate Anzac

Day message, the meaning and value of brotherhood. His application of this theme to contemporary

problems was highly effective.

The singing and the recitation of Laurence Binyon's "In Flanders Fields," was inspiring, and our few but distinguished guests said that it had been a privilege to be present.





SCHOLASTIC AWARDS, 1959

FORM I

Equal 1st: Anna Rosner and Peter Liddell.

3rd: Margaret Moorrees.

FORM II

Equal 1st: David Forbes and Peter Fraser.

3rd: Anthony Wallis.

FORM III

Dux: Cara Wilson. 2nd: Helen Teague. 3rd: Josette Bassat.

Commercial: Barbara Hall.

FORM IV

Dux: Margaret Bell. 2nd: Christine Cheyne. 3rd: Bruce Cook.

Commercial: Helen Nott and Glenys Lynch.

Dom. 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. Drama: William Meyer, Annette Iggulden. Voyager Prize: Jennifer Lark.
Head Prefects: Sylvia Deane, Ronald Kemp.
House Shield: Grant House.

Citizenship Prizes: Jennifer Lark, Dennis Harvie.

LEAVING CERTIFICATES, 1959

FORM VA

Allen, Peter Casey, Trevor Chambers, John Cole, Graeme Hall, Geoffrey Hammer, Graeme Harley, Terence Boothman, Sandra Callander, Dorothy Cavendish, Robina Chamberlain, Nola Clarke, Carol Doughty, Janette

Evans, Noelene Faris, Elizabeth Fleming, Margaret Hobbs, Denise

FORM VB

Kemp, Ronald Leihy, David Levy, Laurence Martin, Christopher McHugh, Robert Meyer, William Iggulden, Annette Jablonski, Hannah Jansz, Stephanie

Lark, Jennifer Maginness, Jill Major, Stefanie Morey, Pamela Morgan, Janice Murtagh, Robyn Musgrave, Valda Newton, Patricia O'Shaughnessy, Maureen Lay, Barbara

FORM VC

Rimmer, Graeme Sach, Roy

MacDonald, Janice

Satchell, Barrie Sumner, Peter Taylor, Ian Thompson, Neil Wheeler, Jeffrey Scrase, Nola Tempest, Carol Townley, Pamela Usher, Jillian Warton, Joan Wilson, Jillian Windust, Helen Winter, Johanna

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATES, 1959

FORM IVA

Barbour, John Brame, Roger Caine, Neville Cook, Bruce Cooper, Anthony Cooper, Ross Cumming, Gordon Dimsey, Peter Goldberg, Robert Hamilton, Christopher Hart, David Hyland, John Kimpton, Robert Knapp, Robert Laurent, Maxwell Leahy, Geoffrey Matthews, Ross Mayman, Peter Richmond, William Rigney, William Schellekens, Rene Vardon, John Darques, Bernard Beechey, Robyn Beer, Pamela Bell, Margaret Cheyne, Christine Colin, Eva Dianiska, Helen Fellowes, Vivien

Harris, Helen Hobbs, Leonie Hooke, Desma Hough, Joan McConnell, Anne McKerchar, Suzanne Miljoen, Patricia Song, Mientje Song, Tieneke Waddams, Elizabeth Waters, Diane Whetton, Fave Wigg, Jillian Winter, Walburga Woodbridge, Elizabeth

FORM IVB1

Baxter. James Black, Kenneth Burrows, Kenneth Catchlove, Ian Carrick, Lloyd Findlay, John Flower, Thomas Johnston, Barry Leary, Graham MacLeod, Allan Middleton, Andrew Nadenbousch, Keith Pask, Raymond Phillips, William Reeman, Neil

Renison, Richard Robilliard, Leigh Swallow, Thomas Smith, Barry Spencer, John Topliss, Ian Allen, Judith Evele, Mudite Jager-Glover, Lorraine Collins, Jacqueline Laurie, Diana McDonald, Margaret McQueen, Anne Oakley, Margaret Salna, Ita Willmott, Dorothy

FORM IVB2

Clements, Gary Carmen, Robert Fidler, Graham Fletcher, Dennis Floyd, Dennis Hancock, Warren Hiscock, Peter Lodge, Phillip Lynch, Timothy Matthews, John McInerney, Neil McGregor, Don Scott, John Thomas, Russell Thompon, Daryl

Waterson, Robert Watmuff, David Wilson, Roger Allan, Lorraine Baker, Carol Boyle, Maxine Burman, Susan Collins, Gillian Harris, Helen Holford, Bronwyn Jenkins, Lynette Marris, Ronda Minchin, Jennifer Reed, Judith

FORM IVC

Bodsworth, Patricia Bryan, Janet Drummond, Judith Fradkin, Glenys Gray, Wendy Lynch, Glenys Manning, Sonia Martin, Joyce Mills, Genief Moharich, Julienne Nott, Helen Nuske, Jill Penhalluriack, Lauris Quinlan, Shirley Roberts, Sandra

Rosen, Joycelyn Sherman, Sandra Stuart, Helen Sungaila, Sigrid Tomlinson, Beverley Westwood, Kay White, Valerie

FORM IVD

Bennett, Paul Chadwick, William Clark, Neil Coleman, David Culpin, Richard Daly, Geoffrey Egan, Robert Kidd, Garry McIntyre, James Nolte, Donald Northam, Roger Smith, Ian Wightman, Geoffrey Ardley, Denise Chandler, Faye Chapman, Diane Hanby, Marcia Hopkins, Sue Lawson, Jill Lowe, Sandra Morrison, Heather Simpson, Carlene

PARLIAMENT OF YOUTH

This year the school was again represented in the Herald's "Parliament of Youth." The three "front-benchers" were Tony Cooper, Jennifer Lark and Janice Morgan, ably assisted by a body of twelve back-benchers. The topic, "That Mercy Killing Should be Legalised" was debated against Carey Grammar, with Brighton High being the opposition.

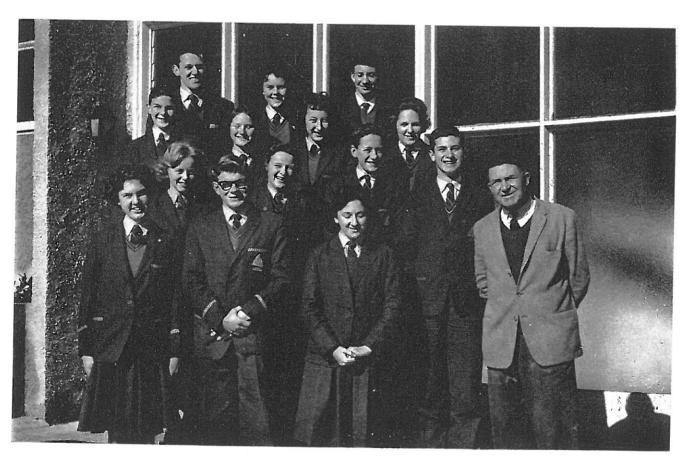
The contest was judged by a former Premier, Mr. T. T. Holloway, who, impressed by our speakers' sincerity and spontaneity, gave judgment in our favour.

Later in the year, virtually on the eye of the matriculation examinations, it was announced that Brighton High had talked its way into the finals of the series.

The first of the finals was debated against C.B.C., St. Kilda, the subject being: "That Antarctica be Administered by the U.N.," with Brighton again opposing. Once more our naturalness and enthusiasm won the day, although possibly some of the government members were over-awed by such fair and charming opponents.

The next in the finals series was also our last. The topic: "That Modern Living is Becoming Too Easy," proved too vague and hazardous for us, and our team was out-manoeuvred in abstract arguments by Geelong High School.

Thanks must go to Mr. Shaw for his assistance and perseverance throughout the year.



PARLIAMENT OF YOUTH

Back Row: D. Harvie, J. Evans, D. Ansell.
Third Row: W. Richmond, D. Callander, S. Cohen, D. Wilmot.
Second Row: J. Doughty, J. Allen, R. Matthews, B. Cook.
Front Row: J. Lark, A. Cooper, J. Morgan, Mr. Shaw.

PARENTS' AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

The Parents' and Citizens' Association has been active during the year in furtherance of its objects which are to promote interest, particularly of parents, in the school and to work generally for its wellbeing. In doing so, close liaison has been maintained with the headmaster and the school advisory council; we have continued to work in close co-operation also with the Mothers' Club, the other parent organisation connected with the school.

Meetings of the association are held in the evening on the third Tuesday in each month except during December and January. At each alternate meeting this year selected guest speakers have addressed members on a variety of subjects which have been both interesting and informative. Members are kept well informed on school matters through the addresses of Mr. Stirling at our meetings.

During the year, working bees were organised to clean the school grounds and to lacquer desks in class-rooms. At the invitation of the advisory council, a number of association members have volunteered to serve on a gardens sub-committee, whose objects are the beautification of the school grounds, and some definite improvement should become evident from their efforts in the near future.

Various functions have been arranged over the last twelve months to raise funds which are utilised in providing those amenities for the school not supplied by the Education Department. Card evenings have been held in most months for parents and friends, from which both profit and pleasure have resulted. For the success of these evenings we owe a lot to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling and to Mr. and Mrs. Lansbury.

Dances have been held in the Holland Hall on

three occasions for pupils in the senior school. Their quite evident success may be attributed to the work of our joint organisers, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Baker and Mr. Forbes. A dance for parents and friends, arranged in conjunction with the Mothers' Club, was held in the hall on 2nd July and we are grateful to the help from Mrs. Hadley and Mr. Harvie in contributing to its success. Another dance is to be held in December.

The two parent bodies have also joined in organising a Mannequin Parade, arranged and compered most efficiently by Mrs. Harvie, a Theatre Night at the "Dendy," Middle Brighton, and the Annual Fair. While not quite as successful as the 1959 effort, the Fair was nevertheless instrumental in raising funds which will be put to very effective use in the school. We are grateful to the convener, Mr. J. Miller, and his loyal band of assistants for their work on this occasion.

The activities of the association are reported regularly to parents through the medium of a monthly newsletter capably edited by Mrs. M. Mason.

In concluding, we wish to express thanks and appreciation for the support we have received during the year from the Headmaster (Mr. Stirling) and his staff, members of the advisory council, the caretaker (Mr. Phillips), Mrs. Usher in the Canteen, members of the Mothers' Club whose co-operation we value, the students and their parents.

Office-bearers during the year were:—President, Mr. E. I. Englert; Vice-Presidents, Mr. W. B. Wilson and Mr. L. B. Holford; Secretary, Mr. C. Moor; Treasurer, Mr. J. Miller; Auditor, Mr. J. Hunter.





MR. SCARFE IN INDIA

On the 28th of November, Mr. Scarfe and his wife, a teacher at McKinnon High School, left Melbourne for a small village in India. They are to teach in the village of Sokhodeora, founded by the Gandhian movement for Hindu "untouchables."

Mr. Scarfe came to this school in 1959, and since his arrival here has become esteemed by us all. Cheerfulness, desire to help, enthusiasm were qualities so strongly and plentifully in him that he was impossible to dislike—his selflessness is shown by his venture.

Those of us who knew Mr. Scarfe personally feel proud of the friendship of a man who has undertaken such a venture; for those of us who knew him only as a teacher of this school, the emotion is perhaps less, but the admiration is the same.

To us, perhaps lesser people, the motives behind such a venture must remain vague and abstract. We are limited to expressing our hopes for every possible and even improbable success for this noble venture, and this we do.

Non nobis, Domine.

C - I.S.C.F.

Crusader — Inter School Christian Fellowship is a world-wide interdenominational students' movement whose aim is to present Jesus Christ as a living and personal Saviour to the young people of a school, and to enrich the spiritual life of those who already know Him as their Lord.

During the year, weekly meetings were held in Room 4 on a Wednesday lunchtime. Among the visiting speakers we were privileged to hear were Pastor Doug Nicholls, Mr. S. Bartlett and Miss R. Rovey — the boys' and the girls' travelling secretaries for C. — I.S.C.F. — and also missionaries from New Guinea, India, Sudan, Kenya and other parts of the world, who gave us interesting talks about work. Through the committee, we had a variety of programs — including two films called "God of the Atom" and "The Quest," these were held in the hall with the kind permission of Mr.

Stirling and were well attended.

As well as our weekly lunchtime fellowship, prayer meetings were held on Tuesday mornings in Room 9. At these gatherings we proved the words of a late missionary—"If we humbly seek His will in any matter, crucifying our own desires, and venture by faith and not by fear, we can't go wrong"— to be more than true.

Our thanks go to Miss Judd, our counsellor, for her valuable support and interest in our group during the year. To those of our regular members who are leaving this year, we trust that they will continue to abide in His strength and look to His guidance.

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."

1 Corinthians, 2:9.

BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB

President: Mrs. G. Ward.

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. C. Hunter.

Treasurer: Mrs. I. Hancock.

During the past year the Mothers' Club has continued its various activities, the completion of the school grounds being our objective.

On the social side we have had visits to O-solite factory, where we learnt even the best of cooks have failures, and Kraft Foods Pty. Ltd. which was most informative and enjoyable. It is hoped to have more of these tours next year.

Several speakers have attended our meetings during the year and spoken on a variety of subjects of interest to all members.

Our luncheon and afternoon tea was again held at the home of Mrs. Ward and was attended by approximately 50 members and friends. A demonstration of household gadgets was given by Mrs. S. Winterbottom.

In conjunction with the Parents' and Citizens' Association we held our usual Dances and Mannequin Parade, which was ably compered by Mrs. Harvie.

The Canteen, managed by Mrs. Usher, assisted by Mrs. Ralph and staffed by the mothers on a voluntary basis, was extended at the beginning of the year and this has made a great difference to the workers and the space they work in.

Work for the Fair began many months ago and all those who gave of their time and effort have the satisfaction of knowing they have done well.

Each year brings forth a few new mothers and we also say farewell to others, but there is always a warm welcome for many more active members.

The sixth birthday of the Club was held at the school on 8th November. To give the members a rest it was decided to have this event catered for and it was enjoyed by everybody. Our distinguished guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling, and the Mayoress of Moorabbin, and we were entertained by Mr. A. Rowe. Mrs. Hunter, our Secretary, made and decorated our birthday cake.

The annual and final meeting for the year was held on 23rd November and was chaired by Mr. Stirling.

The next meeting will be held on 22nd February, 1961, at 1.30 p.m. sharp, and we hope our membership will be doubled.

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making possible "the discourse of most eloquent music" in four-part harmony. They made their debut to the school audience with three little pieces delivered with passable charm. One of our descanters is Sylvia Schleicher, who transferred from Elwood High; she is a brilliant pianist and we hope to hear a lot of Sylvia's keyboard artistry.

In October the school spent a very pleasant half-hour in Holland Hall listening to Brighton Boys' Grammar School band. Their music master, Miles Maxwell, introduced in undidactic but informative terms the numbers and ensembles concerned. Marches, hymns, Mozart and modern were played competently with a sense of period and style. Their performance warned us to the resolution of beginning a band nucleus here next year. To Christine Dobson's sturdy trumpet we must add another trumpet or two, a couple of flutes, a clarinet, trombone and drums. The thing must have balance - if smaller.

It is possible that next year a number of points may be allotted to each house for comparative musical efforts. This is an institution in a number of schools, where they have house choral concerts, but our over-all emphasis will still be on cooperation rather than on competition.

Speech Night program was well launched when this article was written: "Land of Hope and Glory," "The Anvil Chorus" and "No Foe Shall Gather Our Harvest" for massed singing; "The Snow" and "Phillis Was a Fair Maid" for the madrigal group; and "Dashing White Sergeant," "Australian Carol" and "Barcarolle," by Offenbach, for the choir.

Yes, it will take us a few years of travel along the rough road of training before music enters Ballroom of Subjects to take equal place among and to enhance the glory of the other. Liberal Arts and Sciences at Brighton High School. But we'll get there.

WOODVILLE VISIT

With a sudden jolt, we were off — yes, 42 boys, 3 teachers, numerous articles of luggage and, in a sort of mascot capacity, 5 prefects — we all making the second annual visit to Woodville High School, South Australia.

After a night during which only the teachers slept (they were looking after us!) we arrived at Adelaide one hour late. Incidentally, the look of complete innocence on Mr. Hardy's face while asleep had many members of the party puzzled.

We were met by three members of staff and the head prefect from Woodville, given a quick snack, and whisked off through the suburbs to Woodville.

Their school is quite old, and to cope with the increase in its population (this problem is not restricted to Victoria) huts have been added. These huts are quite ungainly, and, following the technique of Public Works projects throughout the world, are held together by the coats of paint. One of the points most frequently mentioned by Woodville staff and boys who made the pilgrimage to Brighton last year was that we are so very fortunate in having such a fine school building. A new school,

however, is to be built for them in the near future.

At the school we were introduced to our hosts, given a brief outline of the week's program, officially welcomed at a special assembly and then given lunch. The whole school attended this assembly, and, there being over 2,000 pupils, it was held

outside, since the school hall can only comfortably accommodate 600.

On Saturday afternoon, having been issued with free passes, everyone went to either the baseball or the football. At night a social was held, and many new friends were made.

The sporting activities were held on Monday, and Woodville began very well indeed. By lunch time our boys had been hit for a six, or a first base, or whatever would be the appropriate term. Our tennis team wilted under the consistently hard play of Woodville and it seemed as if the football would be our only chance of redemption. But by 4.30 it was all over; Woodville had brought Brighton to a standstill, and won by a narrow margin. "Mick" Patterson, however, was deservedly named best man on the ground, and the whole team put a great deal into the match.

So now it was up to the "Gassers," sometimes

called the debating team.

But before that battle of giant intellects took place there was yet more pleasure! On Tuesday we went on a picnic to Mount Lofty and the National Park. It was a glorious early spring day, and a marvellous lunch was enjoyed by all con-

Wednesday — debating! The time? 11 a.m., and the chairman called for order. An hour or so later a prolonged burst of cheering and clapping was heard. Wherefore? Brighton had won! Yes, the mighty Brightonians had outspoken Woodville to win by 9 points on the topic "That Australia must admit Asian migrants or perish," with Brighton affirming.

In the afternoon, visits to various factories in the area were made — an interesting afternoon. That night there was another social, which was even better than the one on Saturday. No doubt this was because everyone knew each other better: a case of an official explanation saying it more im-

plicitly than explicity.

Thursday — the final day. And so to the school and a farewell assembly. After the assembly there were goodbyes to be said and exchanges of addresses to be made. Then it was off home to pack, and a general mooch round until the train was due to leave. At the station there were yet more fare-wells, many of them extremely touching. Some of these friends (being farewelled as if death were imminent) would be seen again in a couple of weeks. The train moved out suddenly, testing the ability of the staff to board a swiftly moving interstate express.

Once again a sleepless night, but this time shared by the staff, but at least we arrived in Melbourne on time.

Some general observations concerning the trip:

- 1. Brighton badly needs a war-cry. Definite plans have been made in this direction.
 The South Australian system of licensing
- drivers at 16 gives rise to a parking problem.

 3. Bugles lend a distinctive touch to interschool trips.

And, finally, we would like to thank Woodville for the terrific time they gave us, and specially the parents who billeted us. Also, we would like to thank Messrs. Shaw, Frank and Hardy for accepting the responsibility of looking after us.

Thanks, Woodville! We're looking forward to

next year.

-RON KEMP

ORIGINAL VERSE

THE DUCK

It glides,
It floats,
It skims along the water,
As it nears the house, where there will be a slaughter.

It ducks, It stoops, It cries aloud with pain, But never will we see this duck alive again.

-Michael Raleigh, 4B1

NATIVE LABOUR

The natives cry, their backs are bent, As off the docks they come; their labour lent, Their love has gone, as o'er their heads, The sun does burn.

Long ago they roamed the hills, Carefree, happy, and not prepared for The disaster yet to follow; but now they pray, And wish, and cry for the coming of tomorrow.

And as the sun does sink another day is past, Another day of torture, another day of lasting Suffering; but afore the dawn doth break, They will be back, all for the white-man's sake!

-Michael Raleigh, 4B1

Wan moon glides on high; Silver-streaking all the sky;

Shadow clouds puffed along; Silence stifling every song of bird and beast.

Sound has fled, All is still. A sheep wanders on the hill.

Night contracts the world awakes. Through a cloud the dawn breaks announcing day.

-Robyn Beechy, VA

HARRY BLACK THE DROVER

Harry Black the drover; droving down the way, With the lowing cattle on a hot, tiring day. To take them to the station was a job he had to do, But, ahead were flooding rivers. If only Harry knew. The weeks and months passed slowly, but Black had not returned, And if he died, he died with love for the land of which he yearned.

—Tosca Kulagin, IC

SEASONS

In summertime the birds sing loud, In wintertime cold is like a shroud, In autumntime the leaves will fall, In springtime the birds again will call.

I think autumn is the best, The sleeping trees all have a rest, The leaves make patterns on the grass: But soon the autumntime will pass.

I think summertime is fun, We swim and tan beneath the sun, We laugh and have a merry time, And nearly all the days are fine.

In wintertime it's crisp and cold, And people say they're growing old, One little friend has loads of zest, And that is Robin Redbreast.

Spring comes visiting in her gown, She brings delight throughout the town, Flowers grow and all birds sing, Oh I love the beautiful things of spring.

-Anna Waksman, 1E

ON MOTHER'S DAY

The sun creeps up with all its might 10 send away another night, it brings to us this day in May On which we celebrate Mother's Day.

Every day throughout the years Every day throughout the year You care for us, you wipe each tear, But on this day we try to show Our gratitude, to one we know.

You deserve this day, and others too, To rest from all the work you do, But chiefly we express our love To you whom we honour all others above.

-Jennifer Banoff, 2A

PROSE

OUR LOCAL SHOPPING CENTRE

The little shopping centre does not look very impressive to people passing through because its size alone seems to them quite comical in comparison to the big, modern supermarkets now springing up everywhere. However, local residents find it very convenient as the eight small shops provide all the necessary household requirements at their door-step, so to speak.

Amongst the eight shops there are two milkbars which compete strongly against each other for the small patronage, a greengrocer, a hardware store which stocks all hardware lines, a butcher's shop and a radio shop. Many of these shops act as agencies for dry cleaning and as agencies for banks. The radio shop also has a branch of the post office. Therefore, they provide quite a comprehensive cover of services for the housewife.

Above all, the small shopping centre is noted for its atmosphere of friendliness which is absent from the bustling, crowded supermarkets. All the local residents know the shopkeeper well and all the shopkeepers know their customers well. Where ever one goes in the shopping centre there is always a cheery greeting and a friendly chat. There is none of the business formality which is found in the profit-seeking supermarkets. It is indeed a pleasant and very often rewarding experience to do the shopping in this small shopping centre amongst friends.

Thus, although the prices may be slightly higher in the small shopping centre than elsewhere, I feel that you are in an atmosphere of friendliness. You feel rewarded, knowing that people are taking a personal interest in you and your needs.

-JOHN VARDON, 5D.

"THE SPRING"

. . and spring came, bringing with it happiness and hope, and failure, and sorrow, and hope again.

Gentle clouds floated and bobbed and dived in the sky, and changed shapes fifty times before they The apple trees spread confetti upon the grasses, and the birds sang on the fences, in the trees, on the roofs of houses, in the hedges. Joyously, the air was as a song - flowering, and fresh, and rising and eddying. It entered into the hearts and houses of men — predicting joy and scoffing at trouble.

Some people sang in the streets and dance-walked on the pavements. Others waited for the privacy of their homes before they let the feeling of happiness burst from them. In the buses, in the factories, in the schools, in the parks, people smiled, and loved everyone.

The sun penetrated through the bars of the prison, and the man lifted his eyes and spread out his hands, palms upwards, and let the sun creep into his skin, into his blood, into his veins.

The sun pushed through the windows of all the

houses and poked and rummaged its way thru the lives of all people. By the time night fell, even with the retreat of the sun, its warmth was still felt.

The sea murmured slightly, and tall, strong bodied men chanted and swayed as boats were hauled to the shore, and cargo shifted from one hand to the other.

Big, slow tortoises shuffled and twisted in the breeze, while . . .'

"How did the tortoises know that it was spring, Rachel; how did they know when to leave their big dark holes?"

Because the sun was so strong it dried the earth, and the edges of the hole crumbled piece by piece, and as it fell, it tapped on the shell of each tortoise as if to say that winter had gone."

"Rachel, if spring is so beautiful, why isn't it

spring all the time?

"If it were always spring, we would not know the winter. We would not know the cold, and the bitterness, and a longing for fresh winds, and sunshine, and the hum of insects, and the crackle of a dry twig. We would not feel the joy of spring because we would have nothing to compare it with.

"Where does spring come from, Rachel, what is

"Do you remember the story I told you, of the mechanics of life?"

"Yes."

". . . that our body is composed of organs, and tiny, intricate mechanisms, and glands, which so control our actions? . . .

"Yes."

". . . and that although we know the reasons and ingredients of our existence, we cannot explain the spark of life which ignites our being?"

"Then so is spring a mystery. We can explain the reasons for its existence, but we cannot explain the feel and magic of its air. Spring is born into the air.

"Will there be a spring this year?"
"Yes."

"Will we see spring this year, Rachel, will we, will we?" The question hangs in the squalid air; dangerous, pointed as a dagger, aiming for the destruction of the hope and the soul of the children.

"We shall see spring. It shall be a great and glorious spring, one which has never before been equalled. You and I, Erriain, and the others here, David and Benny and Anna and . . . all of us. We shall be the first ones to welcome spring. It will burst upon us, and shower us with peace and - just think - we shall walk and run forward into the sun. And with the setting of the sun, we shall mingle with the stars. Fresh, clean, beautiful stars, shiny as pearls . . .

"What are pearls?"

"Small round tears, frozen solid, glistening with the newness of their first being shed. And as the pearls are strung across the sky, so shall we linger and play with them, and be happy.

"Why was he in jail?"

"In jail? Who?"

"The man who saw the sun come into his cage." "Oh, because he went against the laws of his state. He thought that to be rich he must have money, and as he was poor he stole in order to be rich. He has hidden the money, and no one, not even his wife, knows where it is hidden. The police could not force him to tell. It is a tragedy, because before he was locked in his cage, he fell and hit his head. He has now forgotten where he hid the money. He has forgotten why he is in jail. He has forgotten who he is. But the police do not believe he has forgotten, so he sits in his cell, wondering what it was that he committed. As he sits there, the sun beckons him to be free. In his mind he knows that it is wasted, whatever he hoped to gain from his crime."

"That is very sad, but surely he is stupid not

to remember where he put the money!"

"It was not his will to forget - anyway we must sleep now, because tomorrow . . . tomorrow will

be a very busy day."

Night falls, and each child lies on the floor, huddled to Rachel, to the other children. Hope and longing gleams faintly in their eyes, and as sleep comes, the hope and longing penetrates to the soul, and creates images and pictures of new lands, and strong men and women, and the sun — a beautiful sun.

The adults huddled in the adjacent room. Wide staring eyes, devoid of hope or of longing. The sticky, lost bodies, and the stinking rags which cover them.

Rasping silence where only the minds are slightly active.

When last did I wash my face . . .?

When did the month end . . .?

When did I eat . . .?

When did I last see the face of my beloved daughter . . .?

When, when, when! Loud screams the night, with harsh, searing thoughts, throbbing in defeated minds. No hope, no longing - no Rachel.

The day dawned bright and fresh, crisp and shiny. The sun rose, and soared higher in the sky. The heat caressed the soil, coaxing plants to leave their winter sleep, prophesying happiness, warmth, gaiety.

Birds languidly glided in and about the lids of lush greenness and pink and white blossoms.

Rachel leads the three boys and two girls who laugh and jump in front of her. They play with her, touch her, striving for her to join their happiness.

"Spring, Rachel, it is spring!"

"It is as you said, Rachel. Here it is fresh and magical and I do believe I remember it now!'

Why do I fear so; this is spring, why do I fear? Quelling the fear, smiling at the children as the long line of beings walk slowly to the white build-Trying to savour the sun.

"We shall be clean again, Rachel!"

"Lovely fresh waters cleaning us. We shall be But you are clean, you are clean!

Fear, panic, but stifling it . . .

God be with these children — they are clean! "Smile, Rachel, this our day. All my days I shall love you, Rachel. I believe everything you say. This is Spring!" — kissing the child, stumbling to keep up with the long line of people.

Suddenly smiling, for the fear has gone. Gradually, gradually, conviction and knowing takes a hold. Proudly walking, bending to the children, confidently saying:

"Believe me, now. One day we shall see a great and glorious spring. It will burst upon us, and down us with peace!"

"But this is that spring, isn't it, Rachel?"

Smiling, conquering sadness.

The lone line of people—children to the left, adults to the right. Calls of "see you soon!"
"What joy to be cleansed."

"Ah, how good it will be to feel the water." "Please, Rachel, shower with me, please please!" A sudden sense of danger.

Into the cubicle — three foot by four.

The strange shower knob . . . Why, this is no

bar of soap — it is stone!
"The man, he is in a cage; why, Rachel, why, why, why!"

Why?

-JANICE MORGAN, Form 6

EDUCATION FOR THE WORLD OF TODAY

Education is more or less the basis of all civilisations throughout the ages. Today, our existence is perhaps more dependent on education than we suspect. We rely more and more on science and mathematics to order our lives in this age of inventions, which have brought our lives far above anything previously imagined. Yes, despite the heights we have reached, we must realise the shortcomings of the educational systems of the world and we must attempt to rectify them before our incomplete education leads us to destruction.

Today the race for existence has become a race of those who hold potentially lethal knowledge. While our attention is focused on the advent of guided missiles, atomic submarines, warheads and sputniks, we tend to forget the millions of uneducated people in Europe and Asia and even South America. We also forget very easily, and thankfully our responsibility to these people and we leave this work, and worry, to organisations like "The Nations and Church Mission Societies."

In many of the vitally important and crucial countries in this tense struggle for power there is a terrifying degree of ignorance, which is mainly due to poverty. Though education is compulsory it is not free and is, therefore, out of reach of the mass of the people. In India the government is trying to improve this situation but despite many wonderful, far-reaching schemes many, if not most, of the far rural areas are forgotten or out of reach of any such schemes.

In Korea the ignorance is even more widespread and is truly a cause for horror and fright, because an uneducated, discontented peasantry is an ideal prey to infiltrated communism. The government has a system of education which is compulsory but not free. This system is not carefully enforced and indeed could not be because of widespread poverty.

The government here is vainly trying — not too hard - to educate, free of charge, all the city dwellers but those in rural areas are not worried about, except by the church. Since the Korean war there has not been much money, land or missionaries for the church to do much in this field and though many children, and adults, may get a basic and elementary education in this way, they do not really ever learn enough to be in a position to understand political and everyday threats to themselves and their country.

In Africa education has led the ruling class, Europeans, to withhold this valuable and necessary asset from the original dark skinned inhabitants of the continent. Besides depriving those less fortunate peoples of necessary education, it is obvious that education when used wrongly, as in Africa, is a truly venomous weapon.

From these instances, and many other sources of data, we can see that education in the world today is, in most places, either inadequate, wrongly or dangerously used. It is vitally necessary, if we are to save ourselves from universal destruction, for education in the world to be improved in many ways.

-W. MANING

SHARKS

Of all the sea animals which are dangerous to mankind, the shark is the most dreaded. Many horrible stories are told about him.

Are sharks really blood thirsty and vicious?

Sharks which find enough food in their own hunting region, who do not come in contact with many human beings, will not usually attack such an unfamiliar beast. Sharks, like other animals, can sense the mood which a human being is in. So to show any fear of Mr. Shark is inviting closer inspection of yourself on his part.

But there are man-eaters, who actually attack human beings. If a shark is exceptionally hungry, owing to old age or infirmity, his instinct to prey may overcome his fear of mankind. If this creature finds out how comparatively harmless this particular prey is, the animal in question may become a terrible danger to mankind.

Many sharks are comparatively harmless, though there are some species and sub-species that are more inclined than others to become "man-eaters." Thus sharks in the neighbourhood of the Australian coast have been, and still are, exceptionally dangerous. Over the last fifteen years, over two hundred fatal accidents have occurred in this part of the world by sharks. Three main kinds of man-eating sharks which are particularly ferocious are white sharks, grey nurses, the blue shark and the tiger-sharks.

Contrary to most beliefs, the shark does not have to turn on his back or side to catch his prey. He can catch his prey in almost any position. A shark does not always announce his presence by the showing of his characteristic dorsal fin above the surface of the water. In reality, if his dorsal fin is seen, it is suspected that there are several other sharks lurking in the depths below. Sharks generally swim at lower levels.

The main fact to remember is that the majority of sharks will not attack unless molested first.

-P. REDDIE, 3A

THE AMBITIONS OF AN ANT

Everyone knows, or should know, the set-up in ant life: some species are tiny and unadventurous, and some are big and dangerous.

Arthur (Arch) Ant was one of the small ants, just out of university and thirsting for adventure. But how and where could he get it? After a few days of thinking and planning he consulted his good friend Frank — a flying ant of the first degree. After a short serious discussion Frank agreed to fit him out with a pair of wings and a maintenance kit, and to teach him how to fly.

Several days later these two young ants (Frank, too, decided to find some better way of life) set off for Anteramaz in South America. This was quite a frightening venture when you realise that they lived in California (Moider Canyon). However, after many adventures, they arrived at Anteramaz, where Arch had some relatives. As they toddled up the "hill" where his relatives lived they were surprised at the size of everything—the hills and even the footprints in the road. They were not kept in suspense for long because as they approached the entrance a gi-ant of terrifying size demanded what they wanted and who they were. In a quavering voice Arch gave him the required information. The gi-ant introduced himself as Great Uncle Sam, the chief soldier ant in the colony. After a few days of getting acquainted with all the other gi-ants, of whom they were secretly afraid, they were invited to join an antari into the jungle. The boys agreed and soon after they set off.

After hurrying along at what seemed to them a great rate for about two hours they began to get very tired and hot and gradually dropped back to the flank of the column of ants. As they reached the top of a mountain Arch and Frank were so exhausted that they sat down to wait till the others returned. A little way ahead they could see an encampment of small monkeys. As the ants approached with increasing speed the monkeys screamed and started to run but not soon enough . . . The ants passed and left the skeletons of several tiny monkeys lying gleaming on the ground. The two little ants, who had seen all this, were suddenly terrified! With one accord they jumped in the air and flew home immediately, as fast as they could.

Having agree not to tell anyone where they had gone, Frank and Arch (his parents still called him Arthur) agreed that ambitions could be dangerous — or at least uncomfortable — so they settled down to their own very ordinary lives: Arch was a teacher and Frank returned to his job as a mechanic.

NOTE: Time and size is regarded as from the ant's point of view. Hence, one hour could equal five minutes and a mountain would be a tiny heap of rocks.

-WENDY MANING, VC

A JOURNEY INTERSTATE

I was to drive my semi-trailer interstate to Sydney with sixteen tons of motor-car parts on board. It was parked outside in the street ready to leave at 3 a.m. the next morning. The fuel tanks comprised of two step tanks and two forty-four gallon drums attached to each side of the chassis.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Under the guidance of the late Mr. Eric Meehan, the Brighton High School Ex-Students' Association was founded in April, 1959. During the inaugural year, owing to the lack of support, the Association did not progress as expected. However, this year greater enthusiasm was shown, enabling the functions to be more successful.

Regular committee meetings are held to arrange the Association's activities and General Meetings are held twice yearly.

Ex-students are notified of the activities arranged by the committee by means of circulars. All students intending to leave at the end of the year are cordially invited to join the Association. Those interested in joining may make inquiries through the secretary at XU 2392.

We are looking forward to an even more successful year next year with your added support.

I. D. SELLARS (President)

DONNA BUANG TRIP—SUNDAY, 5th JUNE

At 8.30 a.m. there was an excited crowd gathered outside Brighton High School. It was the ex-students waiting for the bus to take them to Mount Donna Buang.

After a two-hour journey, and a few incidents, we arrived at the turntable and a mad rush, which slowed to a dawdle, took us to the top of the mountain, where a welcome lunch was eaten.

Skiers and old hands were disappointed with the obvious lack of snow but to the uninitiated it was just what was needed for a bit of fun. Sides were hastily taken and a snowball war followed (poor girls). Some would-be "engineers" constructed tin toboggans from tin signs and attempted to toboggan down the muddy slopes (hasty repairs were necessary to various articles of clothing).

After a tiring hike around the mountain we wearily returned to the buses. On the way home we stopped at a roadhouse for tea, returning home at 6.30 tired but happy after an enjoyable day.

MARYSVILLE WEEKEND.

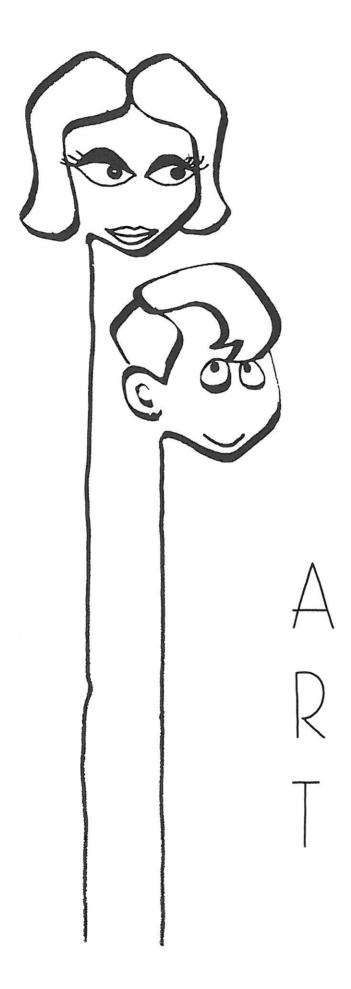
The weekend at Marysville was the main event of the year. 45 ex-students, chaperoned by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Shannon, went up by bus on Friday night to spend the weekend at Marylands Guest House. On Saturday and Sunday there was a variety of activities to choose from. Horse-riding became particularly popular as there were stables nearby.

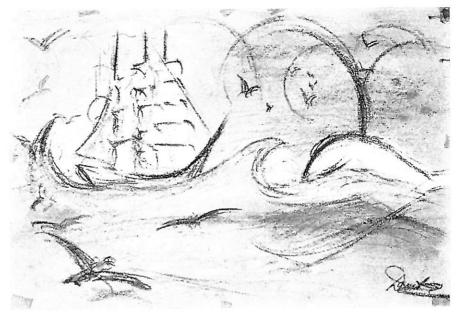
Following the horse-riding there were many of us went to a film and on to a cabaret where we cakewalked, much to the amazement of the locals.

When we arrived home on Sunday night we could hardly keep our eyes open, but we all agreed that the weekend had certainly been worth it.

The committee would like to thank all those who have supported and assisted the Association during the last twelve months.

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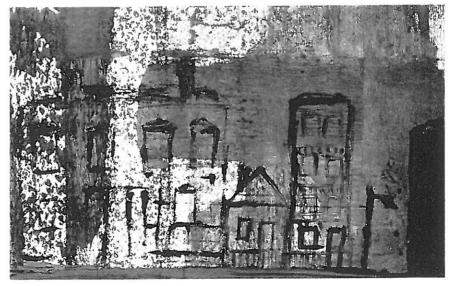




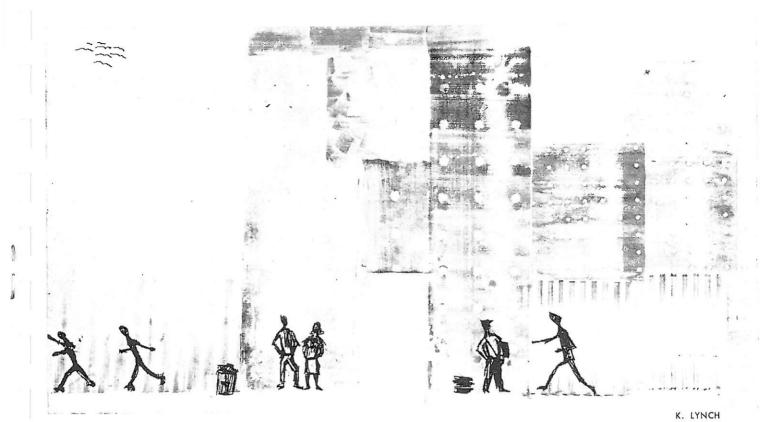
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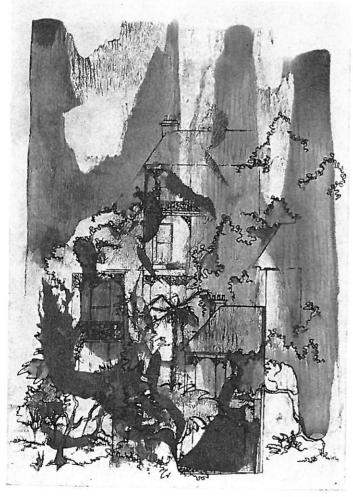






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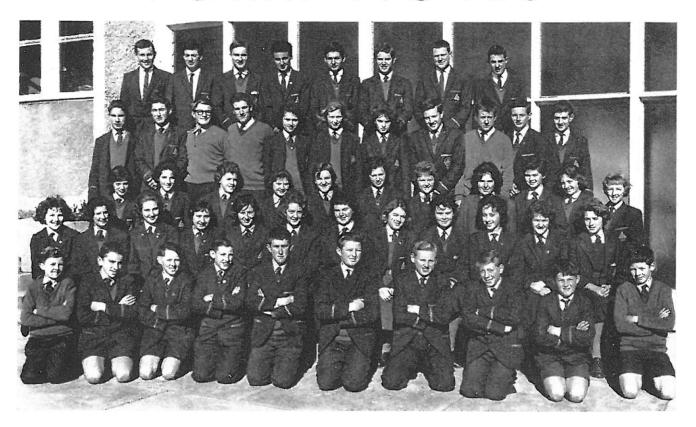


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FORM NOTES



FORM CAPTAINS

Back Row: J. Raisbeck, D. Ansell, M. Patterson, W. Aigner, D. Thompson, G. Clements, M. Blair, G. Elias. Fourth Row: N. Best, R. Brame, I. Cooper, W. Fisher, A. Dumskis, M. Langlands, K. Hobbs, J. Hyland, R. Quint, P. Lodge, B. Byrnes.

Third Row: S. Martin, D. Hanlon, C. Morey, R. Dalziel, J. McConnell, J. Whitney, L. Reid, R. Melnick, J. McConnell, C. Brown, J. Leahy.

Second Row: M. Taylor, J. Godfredson, J. Miljoen, J. Holley, J. Espie, M. Boyle, S. Major, C. Cheyne, J. Evans, R. Roseman, R. Griffiths, D. Hubbart.

Front Row: P. Rule, T. Stoyadinovitch, D. Chisholm, P. Smith, J. Moran, D. Nankerville, C. Pountney, E. Bishop, K. Middleton, G. Lee.

FORM CAPTAINS, 1960

- 1A Donald Chisholm, Audrone Dumskis.
- B Theo Gemert, Dorothy Hanlon.
- C Geof. Lee, Mary Langlands
- D Kent, Middleton, Cheryl Morey.
- E Tom Stoyadinovic, Julie Leahy.
- IIA Colin Pountney, Armida Dumskis.
 - B Jeff. Moran, Carol Blake.
 - C Robin Whitehead, Susan Martin.
 - D Neil Best, Myra Rubens.
 - E Joan McConnell, Nita Haddrell,
 - F Wayne Aigner, Peter Rule.
- IIIA Glynn Elias, Robyn Roseman.
 - B Ian Cooper, Rosalind Griffiths.
 - C David Nankiville, Lyn Reid.

- D Brian Byrns, Robert Bishop.
- E Jennifer Espie, Merrill Taylor.
- F Robert Quint, Warren Fisher.
- G Janet Godfredson, Kaye Martin.
- IVA Phillip Smith, Janet Holley.
 - B1 Michael Patterson, Jill Evans.
 - B2 Geoffrey Clements, John Raisbeck.
 - C Robyn Dalziel, Diane Hubbard.
 - D Michael Blair, Jennifer Whitney.
- VA Roger Brame, Maxine Boyle.
- B John Hyland, Helen Harris. C Philip Lodge, Jan Miljoen.
- D Daryl Thompson, Diane Waters.
- VI David Ansell, Stefanie Major.

Due no doubt to the pressure of work, two forms, namely the illustrious sixth, and the no less honorable but perhaps less illustrious VB neglected to give the editors their form notes. However, the representatives of these forms present their compliments and good wishes to the others.

5A During the past year we have progressed steadily—but the direction of our progression is doubtful. Being such a strong-willed form, we have "dealt with" two form teachers. The first, Mr. Cantlon, won a scholarship to study art at a university in Rome (our sincere congratulations go to him) and then our second form teacher was the able Mr. Carkeek.

One of the highlights of our year was our challenge basketball match against the staff to raise money for social service. The team consisted of Lorraine Allan (captain of the school basketball team), Carol Baker, Maxine Boyle (members of the school team) and several members of the rougher sex, including Neil Clark, Roger Brame, Bruce Cummings and Tim Boddington. It was a rough, vigorous game and we would have won if the teachers had played according to the rules.

Our form also produced the most outstanding characters in the school play: Su Burman, leading lady, Ian Catchlove and Rex Chadwick. Others in the play were Eva Colin, Martin Alderson, Christine Canavan and Christine Cheyne.

Tony Copper is captain of the debating team which is doing so very well in the Parliament of Youth on TV. Margaret Bell is the most outstanding among our many "brains." Amongst our ranks we have five prefects, a house captain and two house vice-captains.

Members of our form are well represented in all the school sporting teams, committees, choirs, etc. At the beginning of the year we welcomed Rhonda Cairns and Oystein Berg to the school — they were soon knocked into shape.

On the whole, our form has many outstanding personalities who have all helped to make 1960 a memorable year. We would like to thank all our teachers and to put into print our best wishes to our colleagues going out into the world and the slaves who will be returning to school after the holidays.

Form Captains: MAXINE BOYLE ROGER BRAME Form Teacher: Mr. CARKEEK

And room fifteen sounds like a hive.

Jan Miljoen the girl captain and able
To make a start to do this nutty fable.

Judy Reid collects the subscription.

Ronda Marris is State squash champion.

Next to her sits Jenny Minchin.

Joy Rosen adjusts her bobby pin.

Genief Mills is always intact.

Not forgetting Lauris Pentalwick.

There are two Mannings, Sonia and Wendy,
They attend the school between Marriage and Dendy.

Although it sounds corny and lacks the sheen,
We can't write this line without Anne MacQueen.

On ending this verse we have a feminine three,
Glenys Lynch, Margaret MacDonald and Diane
Laurie.

Although the 5C boys are few, We'll endeavour to tell you what they do. Don McGregor is a real cool dad. Jim McIntyre is a sporting lad.
Graham Mason often takes his time,
We're afraid we can't find words to rhyme. Our early birds arrive in twos, Like Robert Love and John Matthews. And, with his name spelt the same, Ross Matthews is a lively swain. Geoff Leahy is always on time, But of Jim Laurent there is no sign. Jim Laurence doesn't come at all, He's probably with Jim in the hall.

Alan MacLeod is always here,

To him school is just a career.

Robert Knapp has a nickname unfair to tell.

Bill Richmond has gone to ring the bell. Ray Pasch is the absent one.

John Middleton seems to have his fun. Dick Renison at the basketball court resides. While Bill Rigney in the library hides.
Graham Leary vevote avec Française,
For Norman Koglin we can't find a phrase. Mr. Warhurst tries to run the lot, Under his collar it's rather hot. Phillip Lodge is the boy form captain, He attempts to keep Mr. Warhurst sane. This verse is written so when at the table You can take out this book and refer to this fable And remember the friends who used to be In that estimable form -

Form 5C.

has reigned supreme throughout the year. Our horizon stretches to room 5 but owing to a mix up we reside calmly amongst the linen and Singer sewing machines. Chief fashion instructor, Mr. Vardon, can be seen every Tuesday morning attempting to mark attendances and restore order generally. Many ticklish situations are brought under control by this fearless instructor and his knitting needles, Diane Waters and Darryl Thompson. The members of VD have led a threaded life, bent upon reaching the standard of efficiency required for leaving certificate. Bat Masterton, disguised as Russell Thomas, patrols the "Border of Time," accompanied by Roger and Laurie Wilson. Once a week this trio is under notice when they arrive late for the Tuesday round-up, preceding only Daniel Terrell and his instruction on thy cycle. Robert Waterson and Ian Smith have become regular bouncers, of basketball that is. Our "maths brain," Jillian Wigg, who solves equations for relaxation, has acquired a fan club (of three first formers, as yet) which is to be found constantly by her side. The school's display boards, as most people know, have been most creditable during the year, thanks to the efforts of John Scott. His work, along with a group of pupils from other forms, keeps the school up to date with current affairs.

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The number in our form has dwindled considerably since the beginning of the year. Six weeks

after school resumed, Neville Turton left us in favour of a tour of the world with his parents. Janet Waddams returned to England, also during the first term, after spending five years with us in Australia. We were unfortunate enough to lose Ray Swallow during the second term, along with Trevor Roberts and Paul Simmons, who we understand is doing a carpenter's course. Mientye and Tiencke Song were to have left us in the first term to return to Indonesia but, fortunately for us, they are still here.

On the sporting field our boys and girls have represented the school in football, athletics, swimming, hockey and tennis. Since the introduction of judo classes a few of our form have been participating; John Spencer, Barry Smith and Ita Salna

know all the judo chops, so watch out, you rockers. We would like to thank Mr. Vardon for his help and guidance through the year. We wish those who are leaving every success in their careers and will be happy to welcome the old faces who return next vear.

4A began the year under the leadership of our form master, Mr. Waters. He made sure that two able form captains were elected in the persons of Janet Holly and Philip Smith. This meant that he would not have to do any more work for the form than was absolutely necessary. He says that this means that he is endeavouring to develop our initiative and power of judgment.

Our social service representatives are Margaret Glover and Brent Arnott and on Tuesdays there is often a battle between them to see who can extract the most money; $1\frac{1}{2}d$. from the boys and perhaps

even 4d. from the girls.

We were represented in the swimming sports by Helen Teague, Geoff Smith, Ron Heard and Robert Rhimes, and in the athletic sports by Anne Henley and Geoff Booth, who came first in the under 15 high jump.

Just after we recovered from the shock of going back to school, we had to prepare ourselves for the equally bad shock of exams. Josie Waddell topped

the form with 89%.

In the sporting field we are fairly well represented. Margaret Norman and Janet Holley are in the school hockey team. Josy Bassat in the basketball team and Janet Holley and Frances Hubel in the tennis team. In the school football team we are represented by Geoff Booth and Ian Windust, by Philip Smith in the cricket team, and Roger Kibell is our representative in the tennis team.

During the first term we went to the Art Gallery and peered at and sketched from great works of - although we think our sketches were better.

We have two budding actors in our midst who had roles in "The Crucible"— Josy Bassat and Gerd Lernovs

Ron Heard came second in Victoria in the A.N.A. General Knowledge Quiz and we are very proud of

At the end of Term II the inevitable occurred -more exams. Josie Waddell again came top.

Woodville was very honoured to receive Geoff Booth, Graeme Shiels, Ian Windust and Roger Kibell as their guests during the holidays.

At the end of a well-earned rest we returned fighting fit to tackle the last and most arduous term's work. The Woodville girls came to visit us, which made the boys feel very happy, and five of our girls billeted the Adelaide visitors.

We went to the Shell factory and were shown around the premises. The highlight of the trip was

the morning and afternoon tea.

When the Alliance Française exams were held, Margaret Manning, Joey Bassatt, Helen Teague and Cara Wilson gabbled (?) French to gesticulating French women.

We hope that Mr. Waters will learn from our good example that punctuality is a virtue. We thank him, in concluding, for keeping us in reasonable order during the year.

4B1 Due mainly to the efforts of our teachers, 4B1 has struggled through another year's work. Thanks go to Miss Wise, our form teacher, for all the extra effort and support she has given our form.

Although 4B1 is renowned for its brawn we have brains, too. Marne McDonald and Colin Still heading our intellectuals. Two girls distinguished themselves by winning prizes, Diana Mann for a composition on the new Cultural Centre and Isabel McDonald for a United Nations poster. We were represented in the school play by Helen Day and Ted Doyle. We are extremely proud of these efforts but our most outstanding successes are on the sport-

Our athletic prowess is shown in most sports:— Joe Gombos represented Victoria in the schoolboys' soccer team and Tony Morris ran brilliantly in the House athletic sports. Michael Patterson and Ian Patterson also brought us honour when they were selected to play in the annual Combined Public Schools' football match. Jill Evans and Catherine Jackson proved themselves capable swimmers. Other members of school teams are Heather Sneesby Paul Wilsmore, Jill McDonald, Niree Harbour, Bill Kosky and John Bryant. Special mention is made here of Ron Jones, who is our most willing trier.

Form captains this year in 4B1 were Jill Evans and Michael Patterson, ably assisted by vice-captain Anne McHugh and Ross Grant.
In conclusion, we would like to thank Ted Doyle,

our lunch monitor, and Diana Ward, our Social Service Monitor, who never failed to extract the odd pennies and threepences from our lunch money for various worthy causes.

4B2 Scholastically and on the sporting field, 1960 has been a successful year for 4B2. In the school play John Vial showed his acting ability by

filling one of the major roles.

Back to sport! Our form shines more brilliantly here than in other fields. The first big meeting of the year was swimming. Of our representatives in the House sports, Gary Cooper, Ian Hunter, Rodney Olsen, John Raisbeck, Brian Stanley and Ken Woodhouse were all successful in winning or gaining a place in their events. All later went on to give creditable performances in the Combined Swimming Sports.

As the year progressed other members of the form showed the school their ability. Through the winter months football matches were keenly contested between the schools. Barry Little, Lou Martin, Rodney Olsen, John Raisbeck and Ken Woodhouse were all boys from our form who played in under age or open school football teams. Our form also made a clean sweep of the tennis with Geoff Clements winning the school single championship, then partnered John Wilson to take the doubles title.

Many amusing incidents take place in our form, and there are no girls to worry us or to hinder our

scholastic progress.

With the third term came the athletic sports and the looming threat of examinations. Geoff Clements, Barry Little, John Raisbeck and Ken Woodhouse did well in the House athletics and performed well in the combined, although competition from the higher "A" grade schools was very tough and tiring. In conclusion, our thanks go to Mr. Form Master

Shaw (ably assisted by form captains John Raisbeck and Geoff Clements) whose efforts on our behalf

have been greatly appreciated.

4C Being a commercial form, 4C girls are extremely interested in their futures in the business world. Already this year Beverly Harrington and Pauline Mackie have left us to go to their

We would like to thank our form teacher, Mrs. Sherrington, for her considerate help and encourag-

ing talks through the years.

Barbara Hall has convinced us that she is the "brain" of the form but close behind her are Vivienne Strurrock, Claire McQuilten and Ruth

4C is, in fact, so good that we need two teachers to govern us in music. We have a good deal of dictation for shorthand and therefore are beginning

to look like dictaphones.

We have had many interruptions during this year with the Camperdown visit and the Woodville girls coming to compete in various sports. Many girls in the form billeted the Woodville girls and went on many trips around Melbourne.

Kaye Murphy, Dawn Whitbourne, Barbara Dobson and Diane Hubbard played in hockey and softball teams, but individuality is shown in some 4C girls, who managed to get into the swimming and athletic teams.

Many of our form are gifted with artistic talents, Barbara Hall and Elly Gaal went to Ballarat to take part in the ballet competitions, while Rosemary Ghys and Sue Child are very enthusiastic about their iceskating. Rhonda Della-Pietra and Sue Child are very keen horse riders.

Elly Gaal, who is our social service representative, tries very hard each Tuesday to get money for

various causes.

We were sorry to lose Barbara Kemp, who has left to join the Channel 2 staff as a typist, but wish her every success.

4D Under the guidance of our form teacher, Mr. Scarfe, we elected as form captains Jennifer Whitney and Michael Blair, and Helen Willis and John Brown as vice-captains.

In the swimming sports, held earlier in the year, we were represented by June Cook, Marian Heller

and Michael Blair.

One of the sporting highlights of the year was the trip to Woodville, South Australia. John Brown was selected for the football team, Brian Newton the tennis, and David Stewart and Stephen Gannon went with the basehall side. Lorraine Beere and Heather Drysdale billeted Woodville girls. Heather and June Cook were in the hockey and basketball teams, respectively. We were also well represented in the cricket teams this year by David Stewart, Bruce Pearce and Gary Fellowes.

In the House sports John Webber came second in the under 17 mile and Carl Ditterich won the open and under 16 high jump. He represented us in these two events as well as in the Hop, Step and

Jump at the inter-school sports.

John Webber and Robert Adams were in the

school football team, while Peter Ward played in the Saturday morning under 15 side.

On the scholastic side, Jennifer Whitney topped the form first term, and Warwick Evans second term. Wendy Sutherland, Peter Anderson and Warwick Evans are our brilliant mathematicians and we rely on their genius to help us with our math's homework.

Some members of our form went on a trip to Canberra during second term, where an enjoyable day was spent seeing the sights of our Federal

Capital.

During the year we lost from our ranks Judy Phipps, Gary Fellowes, Roger Goss and Victor Kerszencweijg. The latter went to live in America.

We have not been without our moments of hilarity. One of these was when Allan Rynderman

put his foot through the floor of Room 9.

During the first term Mr. Terracino, who is an American, transferred from Hampton High School and became our form teacher, and, in conclusion, we would like to thank him and the other members of staff who have put up with us during the year.

This year 3A has had a profitable year with Miss Judd as form mistress and Robyn Rose-

man and Glynn Elias as form captains. Carol Delevante and Lois Williamson Carol Delevante and Lois Williamson have willingly deprived 3A of all the pocket money they could, although usually Tuesday is too late in the week for social service appeals to meet with brilliant results. They also played a part in our scholastic achievements as they were the book monitors.

Peter Fraser, David Forkes and Tony Walliss

have led the class in the previous two terms with Robyn Thompson topping the girls.

John Seggie and Peter Fraser have recently inflated our egos. John for being mentioned in the paper for a kind deed, and Peter for winning a prize in the United Nations' contest.

Our athletes and representatives for the Combined School Sports were Glynn Elias, Kaye Truman, Lois Williamson, Alkis Joannides and Peter Jacobs.

Lastly, we would like to thank all our teachers for not deserting us, especially Miss Judd, who has been a very patient form mistress.

Two members of staff are sitting in the staff room chatting over their tea when one mentions 3B. Immediately the room is hushed and all ears strain to hear the latest deeds of this noble

Miss Casey, the form teacher, ably assisted by Rosalind Griffiths to quieten the girls and Ian Cooper to "muscle" the boys, has a marathon job in keeping 3B's normal dignified atmosphere, so well known throughout the school during periods.

The school play owed its success to 3B's up-and-coming actors, Robert A. Skillicorn, Ian Cooper and Ruth Sput, who, by their rendering of a few lines,

added credit to this form.

In sport the name of Ian Cooper, again second in the discus. Peter Young was also in the sports. Bruce Brogan, John Rixon, Tom Valenta, Ian Englert, Ann McDonna and Joyce Duggan were in the swimming sports.

Most of the boys of 3B have at one time or another been faithful members of the seat screw. These boys make assemblies possible. The present leader or chief is Robert Neal, who sacks or resigns those who do not wish to continue working hard. Present members from 3B are Ian Cooper, Jim Sargent and Ian Englert, and others who do not wish to have their names revealed.

For the school fair, 3B rallied together and brought 107 articles. This would have been much larger if all the "Love and Romance" comics had been counted individually instead of only one article. Philip Jones collected £3/18/6 with his pins-in-thejar competition.

All the class was proud when Joyce Duggan won

the United Nations' poster competition.

There are many beautiful voices in 3B and many of this form are in the school choir. These are Peter Raiby, Paul Margosy, Gaye McMillan, Joyce Duggan, Sherrin Iverson and Sue Gresham. The latter form are also in the Madrigal Group.

Towards the end of this year we had a new addition to our ranks, Gaye McMillan, from Johannesburg. She was made at home and soon joined in class activities. She has made many good

friends of members of the class.

Alan Lewis also wanted his name in print.

3C Mr. Cantieni, who uncovered such stars as Compering our TV Spectacular this year was G. Young, G. Paul and C. Wigley. First to appear was J. Stone, who won the vogue award for diving, and more talent was found in M. Allen, J. Pascoe, P. Fortune, R. Ritches and R. Turner, our sporting personalities.

D. Nankaville and L. Reid were program managers for B. Law's hour with the recorder, and commercials were announced by R. Szmulewicz and K. Glass. Sponsors were L. Wilson and R. Wilson and stooges not always off camera were R. Oakley and stooges not always oft camera were R. Oakley and D. Manion. Guest star M. Oakum brightened the performance, while Y. King was signed up by another channel and J. Griffiths joined our panel. With G. Walsh and J. Dineen designing stage sets, E. Doyle, C. Richardson and W. Milligan in the orchestra, C. Springett, E. Scott, A. Spark, L. Nelson, J. Hilliar, C. Allen, D. Munson and R. Quinn in the ballet and A. Cheyne, B. Fletcher, S. Woodcock and R. Ryham operating cameras, the show cock and R. Byham operating cameras, the show went off with few hitches.

3D is in Room 3, under Mr. Grandy. We would like to thank him for his help and assistance throughout the year. Brian Burns and Robert Bishop were elected form captains at the beginning of the year. In our form there are many pupils who have competed in many different fields of sport. For example, Robert (Ernie) Bishop, Joe Boston (baseball), Brian Burns, Ken Shaw and Ralph Levy (under 14 football team). Ian Strong is competing in the school's doubles and singles tennis competitions. Also, Graeme White and Wolfgang Moeser were chosen to play soccer and Kim Clements starred in athletics. We were sorry to see members of the form leave halfway through the year, but were pleased to welcome the new member. Halfway through the year, our form, as well as others, were privileged to visit the Coca-cola factory, under the supervision of Mr. Murphy. This trip proved interesting and educational.

Our form, 3D, would like to thank the teachers who have put up with us, under very tiresome conditions, throughout the year.

As you go past Rooms 1 and 2 you can hear the "clickity-clack" of typewriters and the scratch of pencils. This is Form 3E. Our two form captains are Jenny Espie and Merrill Taylor, who have tried to keep law and order amongst us. Our form mistress is Mrs. Hamilton, who is gifted with the patience and understanding to look after a class of

O! such perfect angels! Evelyn Hunter left at the end of first term, making the number of girls in our form 47.

Although we did not give our school work full attention, Gail Millard topped the class in first term with an average of 86%. Diane Brown came top in second term, also with an average of 86%.

Early in the year we visited the Coca-cola factory with Miss Steinberg. On arrival, we were each given a bottle of Coca-cola to drink. We were then shown around the factory and after that we

viewed a very interesting film. Everyone enjoyed the outing and especially the Coca-colas.

One of our girls, Chris Dobson, is a talented trumpet player and often provides the accompaniment to our singing. Dispersions Doughty took part in ment to our singing. Diane Doughty took part in the school play, "The Crucible," and sent everybody flying from their seats when she screamed. Many other girls are in the school choir and during music lessons often astound us with their "beautiful" voices.

The school fete was held on 15th October and two of our "horsy-minded" girls, Diane Cooper and Diane Thorley, kindly gave pony-rides to the

children.

There are many sport-minded girls in 3E. We were represented in the Combined Swimming Sports by Marion McKenzie, Pat Howarth, Jenny Espie and Janet Norman. Some of our girls billeted Woodville High School girls. Chris Clark, Diane Thorley, Pat Howarth, Jenny Espie and Gail Cliff reproductive that he dealers the specific transfer of the second places in the horlests. gained places in the basketball teams which played Woodville. Also, we had two girls in the softball team. They are Barbara Hogan and Janet Norman. We were well represented in the House Athletic Sports and in the Combined Sports.

Our social service representative is Yvonne McIver, who flutters around the room every Tuesday collecting our hard-earned pocket money. She is most annoyed by the pennies and halfpennies that sometimes come her way.

In needlework, with Mrs. Goulbergh, everyone has been busily making dresses, which are very slowly beginning to take shape.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Mrs. Hamilton, who has been a wonderful help throughout the year.

36 "Oh, for the joy of living!" murmured the new teacher, as he hastened to the classroom. "A form of only twenty-six girls, ages ranging from thirteen to sixteen. 3G, a domestic course, I believe, with the exclusive touch of typing and office routine."

Poor man! Little did he know what he had got himself into. If there were a prize for the most talkative, mischievous grade in the school, we would win it with honours. Don't get the wrong impression though, for the girls amongst themselves are very nice. They are thoughtful and kind to each

other and rarely quarrel.

Let me tell you about the form in more detail. We have two form captains, Janet Godfredson, who came top of the form, and Kaye Martin, both of whom have won a lot of respect from the form. Mrs. Morris is our form teacher, of whom we all think very highly. The chief comedienne, often unintentionally, of the form is Sue Monkhouse, who has had the form in smiles, and quite often the teachers many a time. Pam Bassett and Judy Willows, the athletic types, competed in the Combined School Sports, but, to prevent any possible embarrassment, do not ask where they finished. Ti-ti Song, an Indonesian girl, is our social service leader.

We have assisted in all appeals held in the school. The form would like to thank all the teachers who have taught us this year, especially Miss Fanning, Miss Hammet and Miss McLean, who gave special attention to our form during Mrs. Morris's absence.

2A This is 2A, the supposed brains trust of the second form. We have been very lucky in having Mr. Graves as our form teacher this year. Top of the form was Peter Liddell with an average of 92.9%, closely followed by Anna Rosner, 92.8%, with Jennifer Banoff third with 90.4%. Our form captains were Armida Dumskis and Colyn (Foss) Pountney, with their deputies Tyra Shoesmith and Ian (Clancy) Hannaford.

In the sporting field, Alan Walmsley and Annette Isaacs both won individual events, while both Annette Isaacs and Julie Guy ran in the under 14 relay, which Brighton High won. 2A have some good swimmers in Lloyd Loftus, Ian Hannaford, Colin (Coutta) Coutts.

This year 2A had six players in the under 14 football team. Up to this date the 2A social service collector, Cliff Bodsworth, has collected £4/6/9. Our lunch monitor is Eli Fryher, who works tirelessly to bring lunches to those who are too lazy to get them themselves.

There are a few good singers in 2A, of which three girls are in the Madrigal Group and one boy in the Junior Choir. They are Anna Rosner, Judy Murray, Roselyn Helmer and Max (Teapot) Ketels. On 26th October 2A girls, with 3G, went to McAlpin's factory, where thy spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

In conclusion, we would like to thank the teachers who have tried to teach us something this year and have failed (?!).

has had a very successful year with Mrs. Hayes as our form mistress.

The form captains, Carol Blake and Jeff Moran, have been assisted by vice-captains Kerry Hobbs and David Mullins.

This form has many talented people in it. Judith Parkinson who is an excellent artist. Barbara McEwan topped the form with an average of 84% first term and Graeme Seamer topped the class

second term with an average of 86%.

In the sporting side of the form we have Jeff Maan and Peter Ridder, who represented their houses in the swimming sports. In the girls we have Carol Blake and Karen Brame.

Recently we had the athletic sports, where we were represented by Lynette Pentreath and Kerry Hobbs.

During July we had a stall in aid of social service where we raised £5, which put us well on top of the "social service ladder."

Our boys have had two tournaments, one being tennis, which was won by David Mullins, the other being table tennis, which was won outrightly by

George Golvan.

We very much appreciate Mrs. Hayes' concern for us. Our spirit in this form would not be so high without the help of R. Rubens, F. Dawson and

Last of all we would like to thank all teachers who have persevered with us during the year of

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-JEFF MORAN -CAROL BLAKE

This year has 23 boys and 28 girls, kept under control by Mr. Hardy, our form 2C teacher.

Robin Whitehead and Susan Martin, the form captains, were supported by Murray Real and Janet

Lowe, our vice-captains.

We have quite a lot of talent in 2C, with Barbara Hancock, Suzanne Stewart, Bronwyn Hanby, Carol Westwood, Lynn Rich and Christopher Jackson in the Combined Swimming Sports. Also we were well represented in House Athletic Sports but, unfortunately, only Janet Lowe succeeded in making the Combined Athletic Sports with her high jump.

The boys made up for the girls' loss in sports by having Russell Rowe, Keith Warren-Smith and Chris

Jackson in the under 14 football team.

All our sympathy goes with Judith Christopher and Sandra Ennis, our social representatives, who drag the few and far between ha'pennys from our never full pockets. Chris Jackson, who came top first term, was defeated second term for first place by a newcomer who came during second term, Noeme Schuck. The many interests in this form have not always been entirely successful, but all in all we feel that we have had a very successful year.

Our thanks go to Mr. Hardy and all the other teachers who have put up with us during the year.

2D consists of 20 boys and 28 girls (when they're here).

Our brains are Chris Lake and Gloria (Lonely) Rhone. The form captains are Myra (Rolly) Rubens, Neil (Nigel) Best, and vice-captains Rebecca Melnik and Max Lesser try their best to help our form teacher, Miss Bell.

Our athletes are Neil Best, Barbara Elliot and Brian (Myrtle) Eagle. We were represented in the swimming by Helen Hasforth and Carol Crooke.

We were represented in the interstate football match by Neil Best.

In efforts to raise some money for the Mehan fund we conducted a hot dog stand, which raised

One of our classmates, Neil Kelly, had the unfortunate experience of breaking his leg while playing football, and missed school for three months.

We would like to thank Miss Bell for her helpful guidance throughout the year.

Form 2E consists of twenty-eight talkative girls. The form captains are Joan McConnell and Nita Haddrell.

We are very proud to say that Annete Fuller, Nita Haddrell and Jillian Johnstone represented the form in the school swimming sports. The runners who participated in the athletic sports were Pamela Henderson, Lynette Reed and Lesley Medlycott.

Our social service representative is Kay Boatwood.

So far we have donated £2/4/8.

On the 18th July the form went to an orchestral concert at the Melbourne Town Hall. We all thought

it was a most enjoyable performance. 2E and 3F combined as a choir and sang for the musical pageant in the school hall during Education Week.

During the second term we visited the Coca-Cola factory. The hostesses showed us around the works

and made it a very interesting outing.
At the end of the first term Deidre Julian topped the class with an average of 65% and the second term Joan McConnell came top with 71%.

Last of all we would like to thank Miss Stewart, our form teacher, for the help and guidance through-

out the year and to all the teachers who have been so patient with us.

2F is a small form consisting of 26 boys. We have two form captains, Wayne Aigner and Peter Rule, who try to keep us in order.

Our original form teacher was Miss Drummond, but as she went to Rome for her holidays in the middle of the year, our present form teacher is Mrs. Foley.

In our form we are lucky to have Peter Atkinson, who is the Junior House Captain for Lonsdale, and Bill Brown, the vice-captain of Phillip House.

Ian Hendrie, Ian Deegan, Laurie Harrison and Peter Rule were very fortunate in being some of the few second formers selected to go to Canberra

with the school in August.

Wayne Aigner kept 2F football reputation high by playing for Brighton High School in the Inter-

School Sports.

Dennis Gansbury ran for Phillip House in the school sports: so you can see we are a talented lot.

We think we will all do well in the final exams so that we will be able to get into form 3 next year. Finally, we would like to thank all those who taught us this year, and we hope we haven't tried the teachers' patience too much.

1A Form 1A consists of 15 boys and 26 girls. They have all contributed well to social service, the fete and other school appeals.

We are represented in the school choir by three

girls and three boys who are all very keen.

In the Combined Athletic Sports Graham Atkinson won the boys' under 13 75 yards event. Maree Dawson won the girls under 13 100 yards event and Susan Allksie was second.

Three pupils competed in the swimming sports. They were Glenda Drysdale, Michael Crook and

Terry Black.

We have some bright pupils in 1A who averaged over 80%. Our most studious pupil is Heather Capp,

whose average was over 90%.

We should like to thank our form mistress, Mrs. Robertson, and our form captains, Androne Dumkis and Donald Chisholm, who have guided us diligently throughout the year.

1B has had a very good year with form captains Dorothy Hanlon, Theo Gemet, and vice-captains Pam Hird and Gary Hosking.

In second term the brains were Anne Fletcher with 92.1%, second was Helen Hannah with 91.2%, and third was Andrew Halmos with 90.5%, closely followed by Ian Ferrier and Eddie Coombes.

In the House swimming sports we were represented by Marjory Halliday, Barbara Espie, Rosemary Eastoe, Ron Denton and Faye Englert. Unfortunately, some of these pupils did not make the school swimming sports.

In the athletic sports we were represented by

John Fleming.

Early in the year Mrs. Harris took us on a tour of the Coca-cola factory. When we arrived we were given a Coca-cola, which was needed, too. Then we were taken around to see the production of the drink. After that we went and saw a very enjoyable film on how Coca-cola originated. Soon after the film had finished we received a pencil, ruler and pamphlet. All together it was a most exciting tour.

We would like to thank all of the teachers for putting up with us throughout the year. We sincerely thank Mrs. Goulbergh for giving us so much help and guidance during the year.

1 C Our form captains this year are Mary Langlands and Geoffrey Lee, who were ably assisted by vice-captains Jennifer Moody and Ian Jones.

Topping the class list were Robert Kerr, Doina Lupascu and Alex Lenko. Also a large number of our form took part in the school pageant.

A number of sweet-stalls held during the year have boosted our social service fund. We would like to thank our social service representatives, Lee Iverson and Peter Jones, for their continued hard work.

We were represented at the Inter-School Sports by Judith Howarth. On the literary side, Tooka Kulgin, Judith Howarth and Ian Jones have done very well. Active on the musical side are Esther Liffman and Algis Kriksciunas, who are both able musicians.

These are only a few of the people who have helped to make Form IC one of the best Form I's. We feel that we have all combined well and worked

as a team.

Finally, we would like to thank Miss Steinberg, our form teacher, for encouraging and helping us during the year.

1 At the beginning of the year Cheryl Morey and Kent Middleton were elected form captains, with Rosslyn Reid and John Pitts as their deputies.

We started off the year with 24 girls and 16 boys and have gained Gail Rankhurst, Helen Kendricts and Robert Norris; making a total of 43 pupils. We are well represented in a scholastic field with Kent Middleton, who topped the form, and second was Margaret Roseman, closely followed by Janet Sales and Wendy Sheen with many others close behind.

In the athletic field we have Robert Muir, who represented us in the school sports in the high jump. Robert was also in the swimming sports. Janet Sales and Ray O'Gormon were both in the school relay teams.

For the annual fair 1D came second, bringing 205 groceries. Rosslyn Reid won the cake contest,

making one dozen little chocolate cakes.

Also we have two carrot-topped twins, Carolyn and Dennis Nield, the former of whom is in the choir. Dennis scored an average of 85.1%, but Carolyn was absent for the exams (we were expecting great things from her).

We would like to thank Miss Hammett and all the teachers who attempted to teach us as much

as possible during the year.

Our form is made up of 17 boys and 25 girls. We are happy with Mrs. Thompson for our form teacher and we would like to thank her for all she has done for us.

Our form captains are Julie Leahy and Tom

Stoyadinovitch.

The two best scholars in 1E are Michelle Whitney, who gained an average of 94 per cent, and John Curzon-Siggers. Michelle's average was

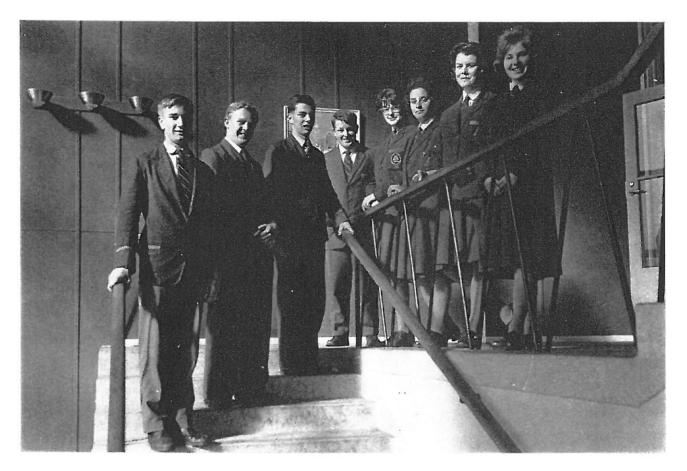
the highest in the school.
In sport Anna Waksman was in the school second basketball team and Tom Stoyadinovitch, as well as being in the under 15 football team, won the under 13 100 yards, 220 yards and long jump for Grant House. Jenny Sutton gained second place in the under 13 high jump for Murray House.

We are pleased to have in our form girls from

Latvia, Indonesia and Germany.

Finally, we would like to thank all the patient teachers who have managed to teach us something throughout the year.

HOUSE NOTES



HOUSE CAPTAINS

Left to Right: M. Patterson, D. Chambers, I. Taylor, J. McIntyre, E. Colin, J. Rosen, J. Evans, C. Tempest.
Absent: J. Usher.

GRANT HOUSE NOTES

This year Grant continued where it left off last year by retaining its supremacy in many of the sports contested.

Initially in first term the boys managed to improve greatly on last year's effort and do extremely well in the House cricket competition. In softball and tennis Grant House girls were well to the fore in inter-house matches and also very prominent members of school sporting teams. Also in first term, after many titanic aquatic struggles, Grant managed once again to splash and wade its way down the Olympic Swimming Pool to score a convincing win in the Inter-House Swimming Sports.

Football, hockey and basketball were the main house sporting activities during second term. The senior football team was very successful this year, being beaten on only a very few occasions, and finished on top of the house football ladder. Unfortunately, however, the Grant girls were not as successful as in past years in hockey and basketball,

but all members of the teams tried hard and their efforts were very much appreciated.

Early in third term the egg appeal was conducted on an inter-house basis and after threats of vengeance many members of the House rose to the occasion and spontaneously brought along many eggs, enabling us to defeat the other Houses by the margin of two dozen eggs.

The concluding event on the House Sporting Calendar was the Inter-House Athletic Sports, which were conducted at Dendy Park on a rain-sodden track. As members of all Houses squelched their way around the track it soon became evident that Grant was going to retain its athletic superiority, and when the results were finally tabulated it was found that once again Grant had scored a convincing win over the other three Houses.

Finally, our sincere appreciation should be extended to Miss Wise, Miss Judd, Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Wilson for their unfailing support and guidance throughout the year. We should also like to thank

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all the members of Grant House for their support during the year and the members of Lonsdale, Murray and Phillip Houses for their keen and sporting competition in all the inter-house activities.

—EVA COLIN—JOHN CHAMBERS

PHILLIP HOUSE NOTES

This year, Phillip's athletic and swimming ability has not been of the highest standard despite un-

ceasing efforts.

The first major event of the year was the swimming sports, held at Olympic Pool during the first term. After much coaxing, and convincing the competitors that they could swim, we only managed to come fourth — perhaps better luck next year. Our best swimmers in the sports included Catherine Jackson, who came second in both the House and Combined Sports in the open 220 yards, Janet Norman second in the under 14 backstroke, and Sue Stewart second in the combined sports in the under 14 freestyle. The winning boys were Michael Hollow in the under 13 breaststroke, Don Morris under 17 breaststroke and butterfly, and Don MacGregor came first in the open breaststroke and backstroke.

The next large House competition on the calendar was the egg appeal. We are grateful to everyone who brought along eggs for the appeal, but there must be a lack of fowls among the Phillip students

because we only came third.

Our efforts in the Athletic Sports were no more rewarding than in the Swimming Sports because we again only managed to occupy fourth place. Our winning athletes included Margot Allen in the under 15 100 yards and Margot also came second in the 75 yards. Another second place was scored by Ronda Marris in the under 16 75 yards. Kim Clements was the only junior boy winner and he came first in the under 14 220 yards and 100 yards. Phillip House has a few promising juniors who might be able to boost our scores in future years. In the senior boys' competitions Phillip Lodge won the under 17 discus.

Our results in the inter-house sports are more cheerful. When this edition went to press Phillip senior girls were leading in the weekly sporting events. It is to be hoped that the girls keep in form and retain the position. We were also well represented in the various inter-school matches. The boys' football team achieved moderate success in coming second to Grant. It was more successful than the tennis team though, because after much effort we only managed to fill third position in tennis.

We hope that Phillip will supply some stronger competition next year in the various sporting fields and rise above fourth place. We would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Grant for winning the swimming and athletic sports as well as their predominance in the other fields of sport.

Finally, we would like to give our sincere thanks to the House mistress and masters for their continued help throughout the year.

—CAROL TEMPEST —JIM McINTYRE

MURRAY HOUSE NOTES

The year 1960 has been one of definite and steady progress for Murray House. The House has shown much improvement this year and we are confident

that our younger members, who have an unbeatable combination of enthusiasm and ability, will keep the House on top for many years to come.

The first major sporting event was the swimming sports in which Murray came third, not an outstanding achievement but nevertheless an improvement of one place on last year. We congratulate D. Callander, J. Duggan, D. Harvie, W. Kosky and G. Moran for winning their events.

The Murray boys have excelled themselves in weekly competitions as well as athletics. The chief reason why we did not win both senior football and cricket competitions was that we had five of our cricket team and eight of our football team chosen to play in inter-school matches. The senior tennis team is leading convincingly in the boys' house competition. Honours go to G. Booth, G. Cumming, C. Ditterich, J. Raisbeck, D. Forster, G. Fellowes, J. Hyland, G. Mason, I. Patterson, I. Taylor, D. Thompson and J. Webber for being chosen in school football, cricket and tennis teams. We also have keen baseballers, soccer players and golfers in the House.

The girls' weekly teams did not fare quite as well but honours go to C. Cheyne, H. Dianiska, R. Ghys, N. Harbour, C. Jansz, J. Rosen, V. Sturrock for gaining selection in school teams.

Murray accredited itself well in the House athletics, coming second to Grant after a thrilling tussle with Lonsdale. At the completion of the track events at Dendy Park, Murray were in third place but many victories in the field events enabled us to overtake Lonsdale and fill second place. We also won the boys' section and it was typical of the whole House spirit that our boys completely dominated the gruelling long distance races. Our winning athletes were R. Della-Pietra, K. Hobbs, J. Halley, C. Chant, K. Truman, G. Booth, M. Copland, C. Ditterich, J. Hyland, J. Raisbeck, J. McHugh, J. Fleming, R. Thomas, A. Joannides and D. Thompson.

Unfortunately, there was no House Drama Festival this year so Murray remains undefeated in drama. Our sincere thanks go to Miss Steinberg, Miss Carey, Mr. Cantlon, Mr. Bereson and Mr. Moorrees for their interest and guidance throughout the year. It has been largely through their efforts that the House has become stronger in ability and spirit. We also extend our appreciation to the other houses for their keen competition during the year and congratulations to Grant for winning the athletic and swimming sports.

Finally, we would like to thank all members of Murray for their enthusiasm and co-operation and we wish the House every success in the future.

> —IAN TAYLOR —JOY ROSEN

LONSDALE HOUSE NOTES

1960 saw the resumption of Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Hammet in charge of Lonsdale girls, but the boys proved such a handful, so Mr. Hardy assures us, that he was engaged to assist Mr. Waters in the senior section (in fact, Mr. Waters thinks he has heard something to the same effect himself) while Mr. Scarfe employed the services of Mr. Carkeek to help him with the juniors. Our deepest appreciation and thanks go to these teachers who

have, in their traditional manner, led and inspired Lonsdale to enthusiasm in the year's numerous House activities.

The House Swimming Sports, early in first term, left us feeling very happy, for Lonsdale had at last managed to surpass the third place it had held the previous two years and rose to the exalted position of second. Lonsdale's traditional water babies figured prominently, managing to swim to victory on a number of occasions. Our congratulations go to the winning House, Grant.

After the swimming, the House settled down to the routine of weekly sporting activities. When this edition went to press Lonsdale was having a grim tussle with Phillip for supremacy in the senior girls' sport, and we would like to thank all those girls who have co-operated throughout the year on the sports field.

At the end of Term I, Lonsdale suffered a great loss when Ray Swallow, who has so ably led the House since it beginning, left the school. Ray had unselfishly worked to inculcate a spirit of enthusiasm in all activities and House members extend to him their appreciation and best wishes for the future. Michael Patterson has taken over Ray's responsibilities and has proved to have fine qualities of leadership. We have another reason to be proud of Michael for in the under-fifteen Saturday morning

footba competitions he was awarded best and fairest for the seconld successive year.

Alas, Lonsdale has surrendered its exclusive position as champion egg-bringer, for Grant overcame all opposition this year and contributed most to the annual egg appeal. Although Lonsdale came a close second, we feel that our members' hens are not doing their utmost to support us and would like this remedied in future.

In third term all thoughts were turned towards the inter-house Athletic Sports and although Lonsdale only scored third place we felt proud to have retained the Meehan Cup for the House Relay for the third successive year. Congratulations to the winning competitors and to the winning House, Grant (again).

Finally, we feel a mention should be given these members for their prowess in the following sports:—Swimming: J. Espie, B. Espie, J. Evans, B. Hancock, H. Teague, P. O'Connor. Athletics: P. Basset, P. Henderson, M. Dawson, J. Lowe, B. Dobson, S. Ashton, T. Morris, T. Cooper, P. Fortune.

In conclusion, thanks again to our mistresses and masters and all members for their support and cooperation. We are looking forward to greater success next year.

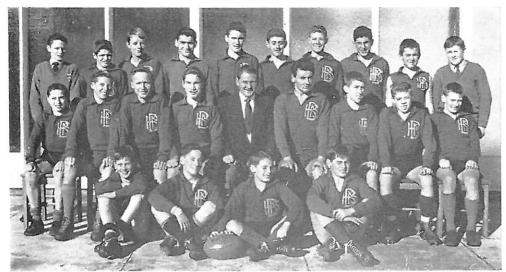
—JILL USHER
—MICHAEL PATTERSON



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: R. Adams, I. Windust, B. Little, J. Webber, G. Booth, W. Aigner, J. Thomas, N. Caine.
Middle Row: R. Brame, P. Lodge, W. Brown, N. Clark, J. Raisbeck, M. Copland, D. MacGregor.
Front Row: I. Patterson, D. Thompson, J. Chambers (Capt.), Mr. G. A. Frank, M. Patterson (Vice-Capt.),
I. Taylor, G. Hughes, G. Mason.

SPORTS NOTES



UNDER 14 FOOTBALL TEAM

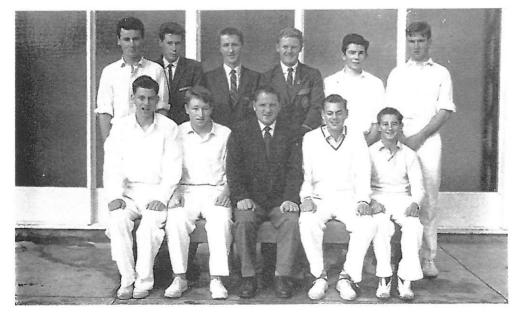
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Middle Row: P. Bender,
C. Coutts, A. Walmsley, N. Best, Mr. Frank,
W. Aigner, J. Moran,
D. Harrison, R. Rowe.
Front Row: J. Shaw,
R. Levy, C. Jackson,
W. Browne.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: P. Howarth,
M. Boyle, J. Bassett,
J. Cook, D. Hubbard.
Front Row: C. Clark,
D. Thorley, Mrs. Thompson, L. Allen (Capt.),
G. Cliff.





SENIOR CRICKET

Back Row: W. Aigner, B. Cumming, N. Clark, J. Chambers, G. Mason, M. Patterson.

Front Row: I. Taylor, J. McIntyre (Capt.), Mr. G. A. Frank, B. Little (V.-Capt.), D. Stewart.

BASEBALL TEAM

Back: R. Dingle.
Back Row: M. Alderson,
B. Pearce, P. Law,
E. Bishop.
Middle Row: P. VanVeen, R. Beer, M.
Blair, R. Chadwick, S.
Gannon.
Front Row: V. Ardley,
M. Stewart, Mr. V.
Terracino, P. Allen
(Capt.), J. Boston, T.
Bell.





UNDER 14 CRICKET TEAM

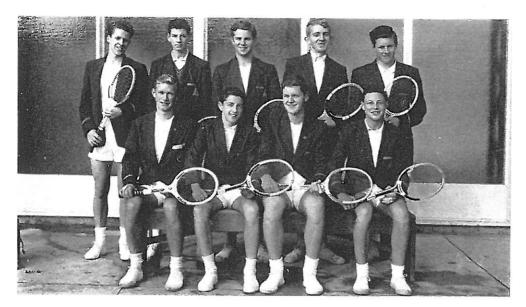
Back Row: K. Warren-Smith, N. Best, G. Elias, K. Woodhouse, C. Coutts, P. Watmuff, C. Jackson. Front Row: E. Bishop, J. Moran, M. Copland, Mr. Frank, W. Aigner, A. Joannides.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: F. Hubel,
P. Beer, E. Woodbridge, J. Holly, L.
Allen.
Front Row: J. Norman,
V. Fellows (Capt.), Miss
McLean, S. Spencer,
H. Sneasby.



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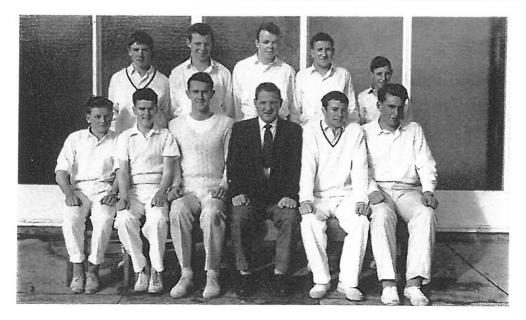
FIRST TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: I. Brown,
J. Wilson, G. Clements,
C. Martin, J. Hyland.

Front Row: P. Wilsmore, I. Strong, N.
Thompson, T. Norton.

Back Row: S. Child, H. Teague, J. Reed, S. Abramovitch, R. Szmulewicz, G. Steedman. Front Row: R. Della Petra, H. Sneesby, A. Henley (Capt.), V. Sturrock, R. Ghys.





SECOND CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: G. BoydGuerny, M. Clayton, J.
Bryant, M. Copland, P.
Smith.
Front Row: D. Jamieson, B. Pearce, I. Patterson (Capt.), Mr.
G. A. Frank, D. MacGregor (V.-Capt.), I.
Hunter.

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: C. Manderson, H. Harris, C.

Jackson, M. Norman,
H. Drysdale.

Middle Row: D. Waters,
K. Thompson, M.

McDonald (Capt.), Miss

Hammet, J. Holly, J.

Wigg, D. Whitburn.

Front Row: C. Janz,
M. Song.



HOCKEY REPORT

This year, as we have been promoted to Central Division, the senior hockey team has not been very successful against the more experienced teams. At first we were easily defeated by Camberwell High School and MacRobertson Girls' High School (8-1, 10-0, respectively) but as we gained more experience we were not so easily defeated (University High, 3-0, and Camberwell High, 3-0).

The seconds were defeated by MacRobertson High (3-0) but had much more success at St. Leonard's.

The Woodville girls from Adelaide again proved too strong and defeated us in both matches, although by very narrow margins (2-0, 1-0).

Our sincerest thanks go to Miss Hammett, who has coached us throughout the year. Star players during the year were Diane Waters and Janet Holley.

-MARGARET McDONALD (Captain)



GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM

Back Row: B. Dobson, R. Beechey, J. Miljoen, Middle Row: G. McDonald, C. Canavan, Miss McLean, E. Colin (Capt.), B. Hogan. Front Row: M. Allen, C. Cheyne, J. Norman.

SOFTBALL NOTES (1960)

This year the captain of the school team was Eva Colin. As we had changed to the Central Division of Schools we were not hopeful of having much success against our new opponents. The first match, against Camberwell High School, was initially postponed because of rain but when the match was played the scores were Brighton 13 to Camberwell 3. The second match, against MacRobertson Girls' High School, resulted in a defeat for us, 3-12. At University High School we were also defeated, 8-3. This ended the first round and the following matches

were played at Dendy Park. In the first, Brighton defeated Camberwell 16-6, and the second, against MacRobertson High, was cancelled because of rain. The third match, against University High School, was a thrilling, closely fought game with Brighton the victor, 2-1.

In September, against the softball team from Woodville High School, South Australia, we were very unlucky to lose a very close match, 9-10. In the second we were again defeated, 13-17.

Finally, we would like to thank Miss McLean for arranging matches and giving up much of her time to coach the team.

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BOYS' SWIMMING

BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: N. Eastwood, R. Muir, L. Rich, W. Browne, J. Gombos, J. Moran, N. Szilagiz, P. Hubbard, C. Jackson. Third Row: D. Olsen, P. O'Connor, R. Love, W. Hancock, J. Mathews, K. Woodhouse, R. Heard, I. Strong.

Second Row: D. Morris, R. Olsen, M. Blair, J. Raisbeck, J. Bryant, R. Cooper, I. Hunter, A. Renison, W. Gray. Front Row: W. Kosky, D. MacGregor, M. Rose, D. Harvie, Mr. Frank, G. Smith, R. Downs, B. Stanley, P. Keep.

SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: A. Stewart, B. Fletcher, A. Cheyne, B. Darques, J. McHugh, M. Furnicari, M. Copland, G. White, J. Gombos.

Front Row: E. Bihary, W. Moeser, R. Mace (Capt.), N. Szilas, J. Ferguson, G. Walsh, C. Hudnott.





GIRLS' SWIMMING

Back Row: B. Hancock,
B. Hanby, H. Teague,
B. Kosky, M. Charles,
D. Hubbard, D. Callander, P. Howarth, C.
Westwood, S. Stewart.
Middle Row: C. Jackson, R. Marris, K.
Truman, M. Fleming,
J. Cook, S. Fenwick,
J. Espie, H. Harris,
P. Beer, J. Evans.
Front Row: J. Norman.

Front Row: J. Norman, H. Sneesby, G. Drys-dale, C. Canavan (Capt.), Miss McLean, J. Posen, B. Espie, P. East-wood, A. McDonough.

House Swimming Carnival

INTER-HOUSE CARNIVAL

The sixth annual inter-house swimming carnival of Brighton High School was held on 19th February at the Olympic Swimming Stadium. The four houses, Grant, Lonsdale, Murray and Phillip, were well represented in all events and the whole school provided an enthusiastic audience for the afternoon's competition.

The outcome of the sports was not obvious until nearly the last event, as no house had a substantial lead over its nearest rival at any time. This naturally added to the excitement of the occasion, however, once again, for the third time in succession, Grant emerged victorious, winning by a narrow margin of 9½ points over Lonsdale.

It was very gratifying to see the interest of parents in our swimming, as indicated by the presence of a number at the sports.

In the boys' events, the following achieved considerable success: D. Morris (P), D. MacGregor (P), D. Harvie (M), D. Olsen (G), G. Moran (M), and W. Kosky (M) each of whom won two events. G. Smith (L), I. Hunter (G), J. Downs (G), M. Hollow (P), R. Heard (L), R. Muir (G), P. Keep (G) and J. Bryant (M) successfully contested one event each. B. Stanley (G), G. Cooper (L) and P. Keep (G) won the open, under 16 and under 14 diving respectively.

Many records were broken this year in all age groups. In the boys, G. Moran (M) and D. Harvie (M) each broke two records and G. Smith (L), I. Hunter (G), J. Downs (G), D. Morris (P), D. MacGregor (P) and P. Keep (G) each broke one record. M. Hollow equalled the existing record in the under 13 breaststroke.

In the girls' events Ann McDonough and Helen Teague turned in the best performances by winning four events each. Grant and Lonsdale have good reason to be proud of these two. Ann broke three records and Helen broke one.

Jill Evans of Lonsdale also swam very commendably, winning three events and breaking one record. Next came Betty Kosky (G) with two wins and two records, followed by Joyce Duggan (M) with two wins, D. Callander (M), B. Hancock (L), P. Howarth (G), J. Espie (L), B. Espie (L) each having one win.

In the girls' diving, the open, under 16, and under 14 events were won by J. Stone (G), S. Fenwick (G) and J. Espie (L) respectively.

The final results of the house competition were:-

Grant Lonsdale Murray Phillip

Girls . .. 116 points 131 points 63 points 43 points Boys . .. 117 921 1031 59 ,, Total . .. 233 2231 1661 102

440 yards freestyle: P. O'Connor (L), 6 min. 18.7 sec..

new event. 220 yards freestyle: D. Harvie (M), 2 min. 51.3 sec., record

110 yards freestyle: D. Harvie (M), 1 min. 12 sec.,

110 yards backstroke: I. Hunter (G), 1 min 34.2 sec., record.

110 yards breaststroke: D. MacGregor (P), 1 min. 52.8. sec.

55 yards butterfly: D. MacGregor (P), 47.2 sec., record Diving: B. Stanley (G)

Relay (4 x 55 yards): Lonsdale, 2 min. 37.1 sec.

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220 yards freestyle: W. Kosky (M), 3 min. 7.5 sec. 110 yards freestyle: W. Kosky (M) and M. Blair (L),

1 min. 20.9 sec. (tied)

110 yards backstroke: J. Downs (G), 1 min. 36.8 sec. 110 yards breaststroke: D. Morris (P), 1 min. 41.9 sec.,

55 yards butterfly: D. Morris (P), 47.3 sec.

Diving: Cooper (L)

Relay (4 x 55 yards): Lonsdale, 2 min. 27 sec., record.

UNDER 15

55 yards freestyle: J. Bryant (M), 34.2 sec. 55 yards backstroke: G. Smith (L), 40.5 sec., record.

55 yards breaststroke: R. Heard (L), 51.6 sec. Relay (4 \times 55 yards): Grant, 2 min. 26.7 sec., record.

UNDER 14

55 yards freestyle: P. Keep (G), 35.5 sec., record.

55 yards backstroke: D. Olsen (G), 46.9 sec.

55 yards breaststroke: D. Olsen (G), 51.5 sec.

Diving: P. Keep (G)

Relay (4 x 55 yards): Grant, 2 min. 42.8 sec.

UNDER 13

55 yards freestyle: G. Moran (M), 35.4 sec., record.

55 yards backstroke: G. Moran (M), 40.8 sec., record.

55 yards breaststroke: M. Hollow (P), 53.7 sec., equals record.

Relay (4 x 55 yards): Murray, 3 min. 9.1 sec.

UNDER 12

55 yards freestyle: R. Muir (G), 42.6 sec. Relay (4 x 55 yards): Grant, 3 min. 46.5 sec.

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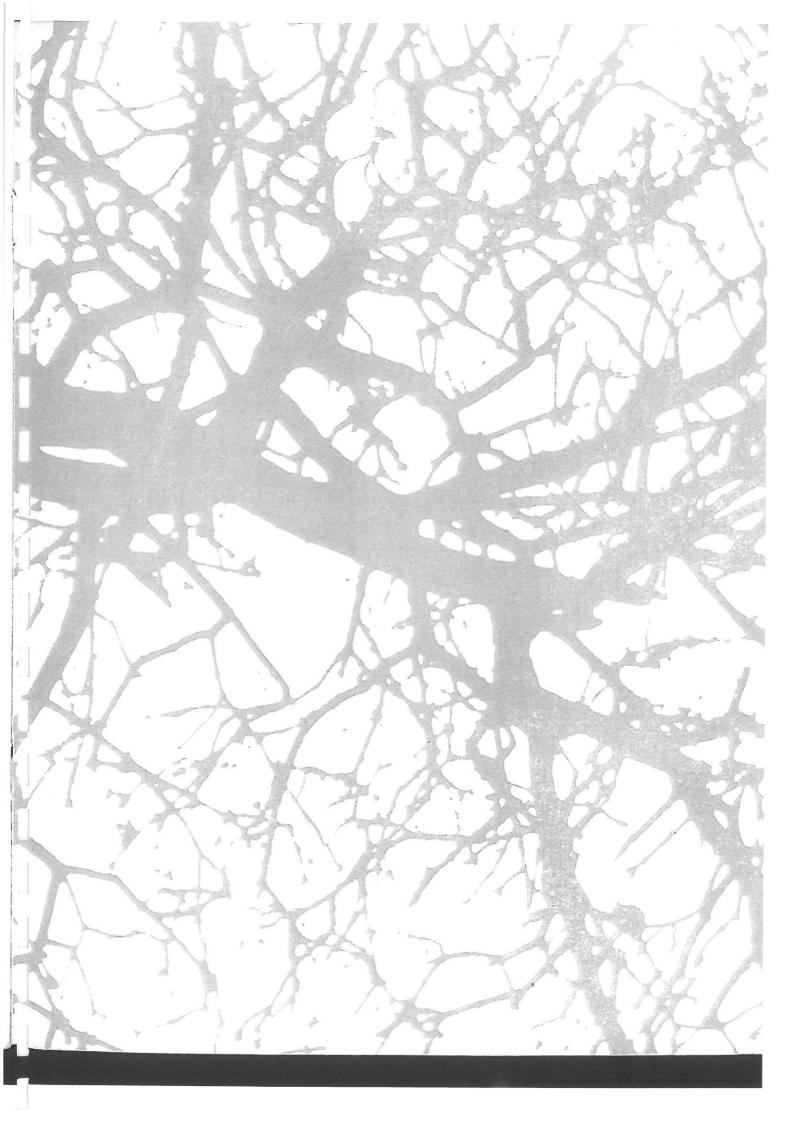
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