



THE OPEN BOOK



THE SWINBURNE
TECHNICAL COLLEGE
GIRLS AND BOYS
SCHOOL · 1963
ZINE · · ·

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COVER DESIGNED
BY
GABRIELLE LUCAS
4A ART. GIRLS' SCHOOL

SWINBURNE



*"The one remains,
the many change and pass"*

DIRECTOR:

Mr. A. F. TYLEE, B.E.(Civil), B.Sc., A.M.I.C.E., A.M.I.E.Aust., A.M.N.Z.I.E., M.A.C.E.

BOYS ON HORSES

"Tibooburra" is a name not often heard, and on the map of Australia a name perhaps not easy to find. It represents a little township some 800 miles north of Melbourne, the connecting road being nearly half dirt-surfaced and rather rough travelling.

Mrs. Tylee and I reached Tibooburra during the September vacation on the first morning of a two-day gymkhana. This is a sports function which includes not only horse and foot races, but rather unusual events such as chasing the rooster, throwing the broom, and playing musical chairs on horseback. People, young and old, European and Aboriginal, had come from sheep and cattle stations from miles around, and we decided to stay and see the fun.

We were taken to the sports ground by Alma Ferguson, a slightly built seventeen-year-old friend of ours, dressed in bright red and protected from the sun by the broad brim of a ten-gallon hat. She had just returned from a thousand-mile car trip across country to pick up her mother, who had been stranded when her own car broke down near Lake Eyre.

Alma's young brother, the nine-year-old Russ, spent most of the day on horseback, taking part in some event or other. Only a little fellow, he looked, when mounted, to be half riding boots and crash helmet, but he made up in agility, enthusiasm and ability for lack of size, and was successful against some much older competitors. I saw him last in "musical mats", a game in which riders move in a circle round a group of bags, one fewer than the number of competitors. At the sound of a motor horn, riders turn their mounts inwards to stand each on a bag. As some one must miss out, a rather rugged competition can take place, particularly at the end when two riders, with their horses, compete for the sole remaining bag.



John Thomas, twice Russ Ferguson's size, but about the age of one of our fourth-formers, hurtled from the saddling paddock on the back of a pitching, bucking horse in the rough-riding event. Up and down the track before the crowd, horse and rider went, without parting company, until finally the horse submitted, at least temporarily.

The next competitor was not so fortunate. He was soon sprawling on the sand, while his horse raced riderless for the wide-open spaces, to be chased and eventually caught by young John.

For Mrs. Tylee and for me, the gymkhana was a series of novel, exciting events. For many of the country folk, it was a social gathering, a day out. It also served to raise funds for the Flying Doctor Service.

But the gymkhana had perhaps the more important significance of demonstrating the confident ability of young Australians to master their environment, for in the cattle country the horse is still an important factor, though only one. Air-conditioning, refrigeration, modern power plants and similar technological developments are following improved land transport, air services, and radio into the outback to facilitate work and to improve living conditions there. As generally such installations must be operated and serviced locally, station folk have to, and do become just as adept in such matters as in bygone days they were adept in improvisation with rope, wood and wire.

Australia's need, and fortunately Australian genius, continues to be particularly for making and doing, calling for a combination of mental and physical activity, a requirement tending to make this a young person's country and the future a young person's world.

A. J. Tylee



HEADMISTRESS:

Miss K. R. Levens, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Last year, for the first time in the history of the College, the boys and girls of Swinburne produced their own edition of "The Open Door", and the experiment proved to be so successful that we feel that this magazine is here to stay. Its high quality is a tribute to the industry of the young people and to the supervision of their teachers. The senior student's magazine was an excellent publication of a much more mature type and future editions of this will be known as "Swinopsis".

I should like to take this opportunity of wishing success to both these ventures which have been developed at the students' own request. I feel that it is a very healthy sign that the desire to take the initiative has been expressed, that the request has been granted and that the results have been so satisfactory.

Plans have almost been completed to continue education in the Boys' and Girls' Technical Schools to Leaving instead of Intermediate standard and this combined with the Government's decision to increase the school leaving age to fifteen years, gives ample evidence of widening horizons in education and of a growing awareness in the community of the need for higher qualifications. In fact, the minimum standard for entry into Diploma courses will be Leaving instead of Intermediate Technical Certificate.

I hope that the boys and girls of this school will realize the growing importance of knowledge and skill for future employment and that they will stay at school to equip themselves with the highest qualifications they can attain.

HEAD MASTER:

Mr. G. A. PEAKE, Dip.Auto.Eng., A.M.I.A.A.E., T.T.T.C,



Again it is an honour as Headmaster of the Boys' School to write this report for your school magazine.

By now, the results of your final examinations are at hand and, generally speaking, you must have realized that these results have a very direct bearing on the amount of energy you have expended on your work at school and at home.

Whilst passing examinations is vital to you all, it is hoped that you have gained some cultural benefits from your year at the School; that you have made some lasting friendships and that, if you are leaving school, you are better fitted to take your place in our community.

With the introduction next year of the Leaving Technical Certificate, a subject examination with various courses and elective subjects, it must be evident to you that this raising of standards in our schools will mean that employers will be seeking exit students with these higher qualifications, and that you must continue your studies as long as possible. With the continued industrial development and expansion and its demand for trained personnel, it is essential that you make full use of your opportunities.

I thank you, one and all, for your endeavours and co-operation during the year and hope that your activities next year will bring you your just reward.

Geo Peake



Miss G. H. SWINBURNE, M.A., Dip.Ed.

Patroness

Mr. B. R. HAMES, M.A., Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.

Vice Principal

Our Patroness, Miss Swinburne, is the daughter of the late Hon. George Swinburne and Mrs. Ethel Swinburne who established the Eastern Suburbs Technical College in 1908, which was renamed Swinburne Technical College four years later. The school opened in the building now occupied by the General Office and consisted of an entrance hall, an office, four rooms on the ground floor and four rooms upstairs. This was the second Technical school in Melbourne and 80 students were taught carpentry, plumbing and blacksmithing.

In 1913 the Boys Junior Technical School was established with 60 boys under the guidance of Mr. McKay, the first Headmaster. History was made when the Girls' Junior Technical School was established in 1916. This was the first of its kind in Victoria, with 60 girls who were soon wearing straw decker hats and loose, beltless green tunics which hung from high yokes. The first Head Mistress was Miss Blackmore who introduced our Prefect system and chose the first motto "Courtesy and Diligence". Among the many activities was the Drill and Physical Jerks lesson which was the up-to-date method of keeping students fit and healthy.

There have been many changes since those early days; Swinburne has spread and grown in every direction. This year there are 608 boys and 322 girls attending the school. The boys have a big, modern, new 3-storeyed building and we are all able to use the new Centre, hall and cafeteria which is named after Mrs. Ethel Swinburne.

This is only our second edition of the Girls and Boys own "Open Door". On behalf of Mrs. Penrose, Mr. Rush, Jim Gilevitis and myself, I wish to thank the students from both schools who designed so many excellent covers, and/or sent in contributions. We regret that we were unable to use them all.

Our best wishes to Staff and Students in 1964.

—LEILA FRISTACKY, 4.A.A.

STAFF GIRLS' SCHOOL

Senior Mistress: Miss J. Eltham, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mrs. N. R. Atwell, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mrs. I. S. Beckwith, Dom.Sci.Dip.(London)
Mrs. A. G. Clark, A.T.Dip.(London)
Mrs. H. M. Cranswick, Dip.Inst.Man.
Mrs. M. I. Davidson, D.T.P.C., D.T.S.C.
Mrs. W. C. Faulkner
Mrs. B. L. Flood
Mrs. E. L. Halpin, B.Com., Dip.Ed.
Miss E. P. Hartley
Mrs. M. Hawkins, Dip.N.C., T.T.T.C.
Mrs. J. M. Hay, B.A., A.B.P.S.
Mrs. C. A. Hayes, T.P.T.C.
Miss L. L. Hennebery, Dip.N.C.
Mrs. E. D. Hooper
Miss L. Johns
Miss R. L. Joyce, Dip.N.C., T.T.T.C.
Mrs. I. Maguire, 1st I.T.C., T.P.T.C.
Miss F. Menzies
Miss G. Newton, Dip.Art.
Mrs. P. A. Penrose, T.T.I.C.
Mrs. A. D. Rayner, Dip.N.C., T.T.T.C.
Miss F. G. Renshaw, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Miss C. J. Rose, D.F.C.
Mrs. S. Scott, Dip.Phys.Ed., T.S.T.C.
Miss R. M. Small
Mrs. E. J. Timmings, T.T.C.(Man.Arts)
Miss J. Treloar, Invergowrie Homecraft Cert.
Miss J. R. Webb, Mus.Bac.
Mrs. R. Wellington, B.A., Dip.Ed.

STUDENT COUNSELLORS

Girls:

Mrs. A. Balodis, B.A.

Boys:

Mr. N. M. Niemann, B.A., B.Sc., Dip.Ed., M.B.Ps.S.

STAFF BOYS' SCHOOL

Senior Master: Mr. F. Hall, D.T.S.C.

Mr. E. R. Allen, T.P.T.C.
Mr. L. Baltrunas, Dip.Phys.Ed.(Lithuania)
Mr. K. Battersby
Mr. T. M. Bebe, Tech. Certs.
Miss B. O. Brown, Dip.Painting (R.M.I.T.)
Mr. P. E. Clarkson, Dip.Mech.Eng., T.T.T.C.
Mr. W. S. Couche, T.P.T.C.
Mr. W. T. Dalziel, T.T.I.C.
Mr. R. J. Deverson, Dip.App.Chem.
Mr. D. J. Gaylard
Mr. R. J. Glassford, Tech.Certs.
Mr. J. H. Harriott, F.R.A.I.A., D.T.S.C., T.T.C. (Man. Arts)
Mr. C. R. Hunt, Tech.Certs.
Mr. W. T. Jones
Miss E. M. Lawson, T.P.T.C.
Mr. R. B. McFarlane, T.T.I.C., A.B.I.C.C.
Mr. C. H. G. McKenzie, D.T.S.C.
Mr. W. J. Malmberg
Mr. M. R. Maxwell, Mus.Bac., A.T.T.I.Dip.
Mr. E. B. Moore
Mr. B. S. Nicholls, T.T.I.C., Cert.Bldg.Const., F.B.I.C.C.
Mr. S. G. Owen
Mr. W. A. Pewtress, T.T.I.C.
Mr. W. Rackham, Cert. of Art., Tech.Certs.
Mr. P. M. Roberts, T.P.T.C.
Mr. L. N. Rush, B.A., B.Ed.
Mr. I. D. Shand
Mr. G. H. Smith, T.T.I.C., F.B.I.C.C.
Mrs. L. E. Spragg, B.A.(Hons.)
Mr. J. F. Sutherland, Tech.Certs.
Mr. F. P. Tait, T.T.I.C.
Mr. E. J. Toogood, T.T.I.C.
Mr. P. T. C. Welch, H.N.D., Tech.Certs.(England)
Mr. L. H. T. West, Tech.Certs.
Mr. W. G. Wheeler, A.A.S.A.
Mr. K. M. Wright, B.A., Dip.Ed., T.P.T.C.

DIARY

GIRLS' SCHOOL

FEBRUARY—

- 6—School work begins.
- 22—Dancing classes begin. P.T.A. Dance.
- 27—Afternoon Tea, Prefects, Mr. and Mrs. Tylee.

MARCH—

- 1—Inaugural Church Service. Inter-House Swimming Sports. General meeting P.T.A. at E.S.C.
- 4—Presentation Prefects' badges.
- 5-6—Excursion to MacRobertson's.
- 13—Orchestral Concert, Melbourne Town Hall.
- 15—P.T.A. Flower Show in E.S.C.
- 21—Freshers' Welcome—E.S.C.
- 30—Ballet Matinee—Fourth form.

APRIL—

- 2—Form I Parents meet Staff.
- 4—Combined Swimming Carnival.
- 8—Form III Bank lectures.
- 9—Form II Parents meet Staff.
- 24—Anzac Ceremony Hawthorn Town Hall. Legacy Service at Shrine.
- 26—P.T.A. Dance.
- 30—Excursion to Kraft factory.

MAY—

- 13—Dental lecture. Dr. Walton. Apples distributed.
- 14—Parents of Tasmanian trip girls meet, E.S.C.
- 15—District Choral Festival in E.S.C.
- 16—Prefects Social.
- 17-27—First term vacation.
- 31—Sister Burgess begins Mothercraft lectures.

JUNE—

- 3—Trumpet recital—Graham Blomfield.
- 12—Australian Children's Theatre — Hawthorn Town Hall.
- 17—Half-yearly examinations begin.
- 21-26 Inclusive—Tasmanian excursion.
- 24—Correction Day.

JULY—

- 1—Bank Lecture. Third Form.
- 15—Talks on Tasmanian trip—Assembly.
- 16—Films of Tasmanian trip shown parents. E.S.C.
- 19—Police lecture E.S.C.
- 22—Talks on Tasmanian trip—Assembly.
- 25—National Bank excursion.
- 26—P.T.A. Dance.
- 30—Field Day at Fawkner Park.

AUGUST—

- 5—Mr. Tylee shows slides at Assembly.
- 9—Mothercraft examinations Form III.
- 12—Films, Tasmanian trip at Assembly.
- 13—Choral and Orchestral concert. E.S.C.
- 19—Education Week. Dental film.
- 21—Fourth form visit Emily McPherson.
- 26-27—Technical Schools Choral festival Storey Hall.
- 28—Lunch time fashion parade—E.S.C.
- 30 to September 10—Term II Vacation.

SEPTEMBER—

- 16—S.E.C. films Form III.
- 17—Combined Technical Schools Athletics.
- 18—Prefects' Social (postponed August).
- 29—Fourth Form girls at Hawthorn C.C. meeting.

OCTOBER—

- 7—Cosmetic demonstration at Assembly.
- 25—Form I visit Inst. Applied Science.

NOVEMBER—

- 10—R.S.L. Ceremony, Melbourne Town Hall.

DECEMBER—

- 12—Speech Night.
- 17—Prefects' Social.
- 18—Prefects' party for children.
- 19—Break up for yearly vacation.

BOYS' SCHOOL

FEBRUARY—

- 6—Classes begin.
- 22—Dancing classes begin—P.T.A. Dance.
- 27—Afternoon Tea, Prefects, Mr. and Mrs. Tylee.

MARCH—

- 1—Annual Church Service. Annual meeting P.T.A.
- 4—Mr. Tylee invests Prefects.
- 5—Fourth form — English lecture, Melbourne Town Hall.
- 6—House Swimming Sports.
- 15—Annual P.T.A. Flower Show.
- 25—Presentation P.T.A. Scholarships.
- 29—Form 5 attend film "The Longest Day".

APRIL—

- 1—Inter-Technical Schools' swimming sports.
- 9—First banking lecture.
- 24—Anzac Ceremony, Hawthorn Town Hall. Legacy Service at Shrine.
- 26—Kodak lectures commence. P.T.A. Dance.

MAY—

- 10—Form 4 excursion to G.M.H.
- 16—Prefects' first term social.
- 17-27—Term holidays.

JUNE—

- 14—Mid-Year examinations commence.
- 26—P.M.G. lecture.
- 27—Printing and Allied Trades lecture.
- 28—Correction Day.

JULY—

- 1—Second Banking lecture.
- 16-21—Ovens Valley excursion.
- 18—Social Studies excursion.
- 19—Police lecture E.S.C.
- 25—Form 4 Excursion to V.W., A.P.M., C.S.R.
- 26—P.T.A. Dance.

AUGUST—

- 2—S.E.C. lecture.
- 13—Form 5 excursion Engineering Exhibition. Concert in E.S.C.
- 20-22—Education Week activities.
- 26-27—Music festival in Storey Hall.
- 28—House athletic sports.
- 30—Cross Country run.
- 30 until September 10—Term holidays.

SEPTEMBER—

- 17—Victorian Railways Lecture.
- 18—Prefects social (postponed from August).
- 23-27—Board of Inspectors' visit.
- 24—Inter-Technical School Athletics sports.

OCTOBER—

- 25—Final P.T.A. Dance.

NOVEMBER—

- 10—Head Prefects. R.S.L. ceremony Melbourne Town Hall.

DECEMBER—

- 12—Speech Afternoon and Evening.
- 17—Prefects social.
- 18—Prefects party for children from a home.
- 19—Schools breaks up for 1963.

PREFECTS' NOTES

Firstly, we want to say how much we have enjoyed being Prefects of Swinburne Girls' and Boys' School this year.

Secondly, we hope we have carried out our tasks successfully and been the vital link between you the students and the members of staff.

The Boys' school has seen new developments with improvements to the school grounds, making better outdoor conditions for the students. We hope it will not be too long before the girls have a new school also. We have enjoyed arranging the Socials and we hope the students have all enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

During the last school week we have invited young girls and boys from various Homes, to attend a

Christmas Party in the Ethel Swinburne Centre. This is a part of the Swinburne Prefects' tradition. Cakes, sweets, soft drinks and other "goodies" are given to the children before Santa Claus arrives and gives each one a toy. We think our happiest moments will be when the children receive these gifts.

We wish to thank Miss Levens and Mr. Peake for their guidance and help, also Miss Webb who is the girls' Prefect Mistress and Mr. Clarkson who is the boys' Prefect Master. Both have given us valuable assistance throughout the year. Our thanks also to other members of staff who have helped us in varied ways.

This year has been a happy and memorable one for us. We wish the same for the Prefects of 1964.

—IRENE CUMBERLAND, PAUL BRINDEN,
HEAD PREFECTS



PREFECTS — BOYS, L. to R.: (Head Prefect) P. Brinsden, K. Maynard, B. Davey, E. Jakobson, J. Thompson, A. Callaway, P. Di Gregorio, K. Price, C. Cochrane, J. O'Toole.
GIRLS, L. to R.: (Head Prefect) I. Cumberland, J. Logan, J. Brownhill, G. Riley, L. Fristacky, M. Bentley, L. Scott, D. Brown, S. Yates, W. White.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

GIRLS' SCHOOL

NURSING BURSARIES

Jones, Carole
Morton, Lois

SENIOR TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

3 year course Commercial Practice
Fox, Barbara

LEAVING CERTIFICATE BURSARY

Allen, Judith

H. H. WESTCOTT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Henson, Lesley

P.T.A. ENCOURAGEMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Wallace, Christine
Spratling, Gail

JUNIOR TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Fristacky, Miriana
Renshaw, Sandra
Rutzou, Dawn
Redfern, Helen
Wilson, Cheryl
Heaney, Jennifer

INTERMEDIATE TECHNICAL CERTIFICATES (DIPLOMA ENTRANCE)

Adgemis, D.
Allen, J. I.
Ballis, M.
Barnden, M. J.
Bateman, V. L.
Bombardier, L. M.
Cole, J. A.
Craigie, J. G.
Cumberland, J. E.
D'Alteria, S. L.
Dixon, D. V.
Doxford, H. R.
Duffy, J. J.
Eeles, S. A.
Effingham, E. A.

Fox, B. R.
Grills, K. R.
Henson, L. L.
Hey, L. M.
Jervis, M. J.
Johnston, L.
Kennedy, P. J.
Kowacki, T.
Liddicoat, G. A.
Mapp, V.
Platt, A. D.
Rutzou, F. A.
Thompson, V. A.
Watters, R.
Watts, B.

INTERMEDIATE TECHNICAL CERTIFICATE

Adams, P. A.
Bateman, D. J.
Bell, J. R.
Bloodworth, P. J.
Dyason, L. M.
Eggy, G. A.
Griffin, S. A.
Hartney, J. L.
Hope, T. M.
Hopkins, S. B.
James, K. L.
Johns, B. A.
Johns, L. M.
Jones, C. J.
Miller, I. D.
Mitchell, V. A.
Morton, L. M.
Myers, W. A.
Old, M. E.
O'Neill, K. E.
Proctor, J. M.
Riley, H. L.
Slade, E. C.
Smith, B. J.
Storie, D. L.
Styler, J.
Taylor, S. H.
Vane, L.
Wall, C. A.
Warner, N.
Wrigglesworth, J. I.

BOYS' SCHOOL

OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIPS FOR EX-APPRENTICES

Switzer, C., 3A (1954). (Watchmaking —
In Switzerland for 1963).

Easton, J., 4D (1955). (Carpentry—
In England for 1963)

S.E.C. SCHOLARSHIP

(for full-time Diploma Courses)

Hayball, G., 3B (1954). (After completing
apprenticeship with S.E.C.).

RUSHALL SCHOLARSHIP

Shrimpton, D., 4A (1959). (4th year,
extension).

SENIOR TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Four years' course:

Costanzo, S.
Crombie, R.

Part-Time:

Abela, R.
Boutlis, S.
Davey, L. J.
Pepper, M. E.
Matthews, R. A.
White, K. G.

TEACHING BURSARY

Price, K. C.

STATE SAVINGS BANK BURSARY

(Extension)

Simpson, R. J.

H. H. WESTCOTT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Cochrane, C. J.

LIEBICH SCHOLARSHIP

Price, K. C.

RUSSELL SCHOLARSHIPS

Di Gregorio, P.
Schroeder, D.

JUNIOR TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Degenhardt, W. H. C.
Brett, R. A.
Hibbert, S. J.
Tantau, H. R.
Foik, H. G.
Armstrong, A. E.
Pinney, N. E.
Finlay, L. W.
Hallett, R.
Key, R. K.

P.T.A. SCHOLARSHIPS

Hall, L. H. M.
Smith, J. D.

INTERMEDIATE TECHNICAL CERTIFICATES DIPLOMA ENTRANCE STANDARD

Abela, R.
Benjafield, C. R.
Boutlis, S.
Brinsden, P. V. H.
Cochrane, C. J.
Coutts, L. J.
Costanzo, S.
Crombie, R.
Davey, L. J.
Di Carlo, P.

Di Gregorio, P.
Duncan, A. S.
Freame, W. T.
Gordon, J.
Graham, N. W.
Hodson, A. J.
Holmes, P. D.
Hordern, N. A.
Huntriss, R. T.
Jones, C. J.
Klingbajl, J.
Koltai, C.
Koziora, H. R.
Learmonth, D. R.
Matthews, R. A.
Maynard, K. F.
O'Toole, J. L.
Pepper, M. E.
Price, K. C.
Rollo, M. J.
Rothwell, C. J.
Sutton, J. A.
Teneketzis, S.
White, K. G.
Wilkinson, L. R.
Woolley, R. F.

INTERMEDIATE TECHNICAL CERTIFICATES

Adams, W. J.
Agapiou, G. A.
Balins, V. K.
Barnett, R. J.
Bexley, R. T.
Buckland, T.
Camfield, B. A.
Christiansen, G. J.
Church, D. R.
Collins, M. W.
Collis, R. A.
Cowling, A. M.
Day, J. L.
Dear, D. J.
Fletcher, B. C.
Fortington, G. W.
Greaves, R. J.
Greet, A. C.
Howatt, L. J.
James, D. P.
Kenafacke, G. R.
Lacey, T.
Ladner, R. W.
Lazarus, M. J.
McNamara, G. M.
Malcolm, B. J.
Manning, P. F.
Mitchell, B. R.
Nicholls, N. D.
Niquet, I. J.
Oakley, K. A.
Pickworth, R. J.
Pratt, R. J.
Rea, P. T.
Sampieri, J. A.
Taranec, V.
Van den Dungen, A. J.
Wade, T. J.
Wallace, K. R.
Welsh, G. A.
Zombas, M.

At the Flower Show

Mrs. E. Lidgerwood
and Mr. C. Tidd
admire some of the exhibits.



Frank Salter shows Mr. Borella
the budgerigar which gained
him a Second Prize.



PARENTS' AND TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

It gives me great pleasure once again to report on the activities of the Parents' and Teachers' Association which is now in its eleventh year. During this time the Association has worked harmoniously with and been supported by all sections of the College, and has, I believe, in this way played the part for which it was originally established.

Probably the purposes of the Association are well known to most of you, but I think they are worthy of repeating here. Its main function is to bring about a closer relationship between teachers and parents of students and this is achieved by holding various social functions throughout the year such as a Flower Show, Dances and Picture Nights. The Association is also responsible for the running of canteens at both the Boys' and the Girls' Schools. Any surplus funds raised from these activities are utilized to provide amenities and equipment at the schools not normally provided by the Education Department.

During the past year the Association has provided the Girls' School with library and text books, 6 garden seats, scholarships, violin cases and bows, and track suits, valued in all at approximately £382. The Boys' School has been supplied with library books, art prints, track suits, scholarships, upholstery for seats in the Drawing Room and a telephone canopy for the Staff Room to a total value of approximately £444.

Our main social function this year was the Flower Show, which, in my opinion and in the opinion of many of those who attend it regularly, was the best held here. For this splendid effort I pay special tribute to Miss Levens who year after year works tirelessly to ensure that the show is a success. I would also like to thank Mr. Tylee for making the Ethel Swinburne Centre available for this occasion as well as for other functions that the Association conducts. Miss Levens, Mr. Peake, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Penrose and Mr. McKenzie have given a great deal of their time to attend meetings and functions of the P.T.A.. I should like to thank Mrs. Penrose for her active interest in the Girls' Canteen and Mr.

McKenzie for voluntarily keeping the canteen books and dealing with such problems as taxation and the payment of cheques.

Although both canteens have continued to function well during the year under the guidance of Mrs. Reid, some difficulty has been encountered in obtaining sufficient voluntary help from mothers of students. This system of voluntary help is the life blood of the canteens and I earnestly urge students to approach their mothers with a view to getting them to come along and help. I can assure you that they will never regret it. As an example of the friendships that are formed among our voluntary helpers I quote the case of this year where we have eight mothers of former students who are still coming along to assist because they enjoy it so much. I would like to thank these ladies for so loyally supporting the canteens, and in particular Mrs. Lidgerwood, who so capably handles the Canteen Accounts. My thanks go also to everyone else associated with the canteens — without their help there just would be no canteens, and I am sure the students would regret that.

There is one special case of long and excellent service that I would not like to go unnoticed. Mr. Tidd was the Treasurer of the Association for ten successive years and although he is still a member of the Executive Committee, he decided that he could not undertake the duties of Treasurer this year. I am sure I am echoing the sentiments of all present and former members of the Association when I say, "Thank you for a job well done!"

Again this year I have received excellent co-operation from many of the parents and the staff and students of both schools, and for this I am extremely thankful. Mr. Sutton has been a very efficient Secretary and his assistance to me has been invaluable. This co-operation has really made me feel that my job is worthwhile and I am sure it augurs well for those who will follow me.

—N. L. BORELLA (President)

OUR RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTORS

Rev. J. S. Waite, B.A. (Convenor).
Rev. S. F. Brown.
Rev. W. Fleming, L.Th.
Rev. S. Franklin.
Rev. G. Hall, L.Th.
Father J. M. Hollis, S.J.
Mrs. J. Lee.
Rev. J. Price.

THEIR MESSAGE

We all live in the Twentieth Century and there are several factors in modern society which make it extremely difficult for thoughtful young people to accept the understanding of life which the Christian religion teaches. We can no longer just accept the faith that our fathers held in the same way as they accepted it. Some people today have never realised that the expression of Christianity in the Twentieth Century is quite different from what it was in the Nineteenth, and, knowing that Nineteenth Century Christianity had some very unscientific expressions, they assume that Twentieth Century Christianity is equally unscientific.

Like every other subject, religion also changes with new knowledge. We must realise that everything upon which the Church bases its teaching has undergone over the past century a more testing and complete examination than any other subject. This examination has not always been by friends of the Church and yet, as a result of this critical examina-

tion, the Church's teaching stands today upon a firmer foundation of fact than at any other time in its history.

For instance, the Bible has been examined almost letter by letter. The result has been that we understand the Bible better, we can interpret it better, and we have better translations than ever before. Thus we can rely on its truth in a more intelligent way.

Similarly the history of the nations and countries of which the Bible speaks has come alive for us through archaeology and through the examination of ancient documents recently found, and the result is that the accuracy of the Bible's history has been confirmed.

Hence we instructors can come to you with a greater degree of confidence in our subject. What we teach has been demonstrated as true — and so you too can approach the subject as worthy of your careful consideration.

TALLY-HO BOYS VILLAGE

Some of the boys live at Tally-Ho in a voluntary capacity but most of them are placed there because they have broken laws and got into trouble.

There are ninety-six boys in the Village and their ages range from ten to seventeen years. Two cottage "parents" look after twelve boys in each of the eight cottages. The names of these are "Grenfell", "Churchill", "Flinders", "Wesley", "Scott", "Mawson", "Mason" and "Baden Powell". The cottages are set in streets as in any town or village. Tally-Ho is run by the Wesley Mission and the Superintendent in charge is my Father.

A farm-manager is in charge of the farm which covers about 110 acres of grassland and there are thirty-five cows, one bull, some pigs, two sheep, a horse and a dog. A couple of the boys assist the farm manager when the cows are mechanically milked twice daily. Some milk is used in the Village and the rest is sold to a dairy. There are a few boys over fourteen who work on the farm during the day.

There is also a manager in charge of the market

garden which covers about eleven acres of land. Some of the boys work with him to produce vegetables which are consumed at the Village.

About 60 boys attend the school within the grounds. This is staffed by one Headmaster and four teachers. The boys have normal lessons with more stress on practical than on academic work. There is a woodwork room, a gymnasium and a swimming pool. Beside swimming there are many sports which can be played in the Village all the year round. There is football, cricket, table tennis, volley ball, baseball and athletics.

On Mondays a nearby youth club comes to the Village and organises different clubs for the boys. The clubs are dancing, swimming, table tennis, art, weightlifting, model railways and the magazine. The same youth-club also organizes trips, picnics and outings and generally does a lot to help the boys.

I think that Tally-Ho carries out a great service for the community.

—RICHARD GODBEHERE, 4A



AFTER THE INAUGURAL CHURCH SERVICE

Rev. Franklin shakes hands with E. Burrows.

L. to R. Girls looking on are: M. Nicholls, H. Greet, N. Lovett, M. Williams and C. Gellit.

L. to R. Boys: A. Callaway, L. Finlay, C. Tarran and W. Thomas.

SWINBURNE'S ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE

On Friday, 1st March, the girls and boys of the school attended the Annual Church Services that are traditional at Swinburne.

The Roman Catholics celebrated Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Hawthorn. This fine old bluestone church is very beautiful inside with large stained glass windows. The Mass was said to us by Father Hollis, who spoke to the girls and boys about making the most of their opportunities at school. He then offered up a prayer for our school work throughout the year. The Mass was short but we enjoyed it.

—KERRIN ROSS, 3AG

The Protestants attended a service in the Auburn Methodist Church. This church is old and very

simple in its furnishings. From the choir stalls you really get an excellent view of the stained glass windows, the gallery and all the children in the congregation. After the Rev. Franklin had led us in prayer, we sang our first hymn "Praise my Soul". Then we all said the "Lord's Prayer" and the Girls' Head Prefect read the first Lesson. The next hymn was the very old "Go Heart", which was sung only by the choir. When the Boys' Head Prefect had read the second Lesson the Rev. Franklin stood up to address us. He spoke to us about making the most of our talents. He told us that our teachers were there to help us to do this.

After singing "Jerusalem" we all joined in another prayer and then the Service was over.

It was the first time I had gone to a Church Service with a school and I think it is a good thing to do.

—KARIN BLAUROCK, 3AG



PACKING PARCELS FOR PENSIONERS

L. to R.: J. Bretznajder, P. Groth, Mrs. Wellington, E. Ceric, M. Molaro.

GIRLS' SOCIAL SERVICE

Girls of all forms have a Form Meeting every Tuesday morning. During this time, the Vice-Form Captains collect donations of money towards Social Service. This year's estimated total is over £90.

As well as these donations, students organize stalls for which the girls make and sell toffees, cakes and drinks. In August the second forms held a mannequin parade and raised £5. Girls also organized concerts, record hops, white elephant sales and competitions to raise money.

Donations have been made to the "Freedom from Hunger Campaign" (£13/10/-), St. Vincent's Hospital (£5), £5 to the Melbourne Orphanage, and £18/14/- to the 3DB-Sporting Globe Appeal.

Just before Christmas the girls parcel up attractive gifts of food and fruit. A hand-made posy of flowers is attached to each one and then they are personally delivered to elderly pensioners in the Hawthorn district.

Our thanks to Mrs. Wellington for all her assistance and efforts through the year.

—SHERYL YATES, 4AP

BOYS' SOCIAL SERVICE

The boys this year have contributed generously from their pockets and have shown a great interest in the children who are less fortunate than themselves.

During the past year donations have been made to the following worthy appeals:

Royal Melbourne Hospital Egg Appeal, £15; "Tally Ho" Boys' Home, £15; Victorian School for Deaf Children, £5; St. John's Home for Boys, £5; Children's Cottages, Kew, £5; Melbourne Orphanage, £15; Spastic Children, £10; St. Paul's School for Blind Babies, £5; Australian Red Cross, £5; 3DB Sporting Globe Appeal, £31/6/-; Freedom from Hunger Campaign, £5; Yooralla Hospital School, £10.

All told we have donated £126/6/- to different charities.

Our thanks to Mr. Smith for his organisation and help with this work.

—ROBERT BRETT, 3A

TOY CLUB

For the past number of years, under the leadership of Mr. McFarlane and Mr. Smith the boys of the school have made toys for "Legacy" and "Carry On". The work of "Legacy" helps the dependents and children of deceased servicemen, while "Carry On" helps dependents and children of ex-service-women and servicemen who are still living, but are perhaps going through some bad times or misfortunes.

During school time the boys make toys, such as pull-along ducks, army jeeps and battleships. Mr. McFarlane helped some of the boys in 2D to make a rocking horse.

Toward the end of the year the toys are collected and sent to "Carry On" and "Legacy" from where they are distributed to children at Christmas time.

We hope they enjoy playing with them, just as we enjoyed making them.

ROBERT BRETT, 3A.

MODEL AEROPLANE GROUP

With the help of Mr. Hunt we have started a model aeroplane club this year. The response to the club has been very good, meetings being held every Wednesday afternoon when members bring along their unfinished models and work on them. One boy is doing a good job on his first scale model. This replica is of an Australian Wacket Boomerang, a famous second World War fighter plane. Most members prefer to build their own type of plane. We also have useful hints given by Mr. Hunt who was once an aeromodeller.

—SANDRO VERDOLINI, 4F



MAKING TOYS FOR LEGACY

In the woodwork room are L. to R.: R. Tantau, D. Simpson, R. Brett, S. Hibbert and Mr. G. Smith.



MISS WEBB AND THE SENIOR CHOIR



**DRESS REHEARSAL FOR
SPEECH NIGHT
PLAY**

C. Rothwell and J. O'Toole stand
beside C. Cochrane as Mrs. Hay
adjusts his crown. Kneeling — C.
Tarrant; Angel — J. Bayliss.

on opposite page

MR. MAXWELL AND THE BOYS' CHOIR.

THE ORCHESTRAL FESTIVAL

On Tuesday afternoon, 27th August, the Technical Schools Orchestral Festival was held in Storey Hall. After the morning session the seats were cleared from the centre of the hall and placed in a square around the cleared space. The chairs and music stands were set up for the combined Swinburne and Sandringham Orchestra who were the first to play. They played Three Irish Melodies. Following, were various instrumental groups — such as brass bands, violin quartet, clarinet ensembles, and many more. They played old-time and modern music. After the playing had ended, one of the staff from Allen's Music Shop gave a recorder recital. He showed us every type of recorder and played a piece on each.

During this festival many new and peculiar instruments were introduced by the different schools.

This afternoon was very enjoyable and we are looking forward to taking an active part in it again next year.

The orchestra would like to thank Miss Webb for training us and for giving us the opportunity to appear before other schools in this Festival.

—DAWN RUTZOU and SANDRA RENSHAW,
3D.

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL

On the morning of 27th August, the Technical School Choral Festival began at Storey Hall. This was the first session of a two-day festival which consisted of four sessions. It was attended by all the Swinburne Choirs, five in all; there were the Junior

and Senior choirs from both schools and one from the Senior school.

The Girls' Senior Choir attended the official opening by Mr. Bloomfield, the Minister of Education for Victoria. Mrs. Bloomfield was presented with a bouquet of flowers. Two combined songs were sung at the first three sessions. These were "Jerusalem" and "Old Abraham Brown".

It was very interesting to hear the different school choirs and their choice of songs. Many of the songs came from different countries, which gave the festival an international flavour. The Girls' Senior Choir sang three Irish songs and their Junior Choir sang two songs by Bach. The Boys' Senior Choir sang "The Toreador Song" by Bizet and their Junior Choir sang two Folk songs. The Diploma Choir sang two Madrigals.

At the back of the hall an exhibition of musical instruments and music books was arranged. Some of the instruments had been made by the boys from Box Hill Technical School.

We heard a tape recording telling us about the different instruments and we also heard them played.

This festival was a very good experience for those of us who participated and we learned how we could improve our singing. Miss Webb put hours of hard work into training all the Choirs and the Orchestra, without her assistance it would not have been possible. She also helped with the organisation of the Festival.

—LEONIE SCOTT, 4A.P.





MRS. M. DAVIDSON

Photo by courtesy "The Herald", Melbourne

Staff Notes

GIRLS' SCHOOL

On returning to school it was nice to see Miss Levens looking suntanned and rested after her tour of South-East Asia. Later we enjoyed seeing her slides of Malaya, Bangkok, Saigon, Cambodia and Angkor Wat.

We were pleased to welcome six new members to the Staff Room this year. Miss Joyce, Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Hennebery joined the Dressmaking Department, Miss B. Mellins came to teach Science, Miss G. Newton, Art and Miss C. Rose joined the Cookery Staff. March was a month of activity among the staff. Miss Hennebery celebrated her 21st Birthday, Miss Quigley became engaged to Mr. Stuart Hayes and Miss Mellins married Mr. Noel Flood.

At the end of the month we farewelled Mrs. Davidson who retired after 44 years as a full time dressmaking teacher. Thirty-two of these years were spent at Swinburne and twelve at Castlemaine Technical School. In 1917 Mrs. Davidson had the unique experience of being a pupil here one day and returning as a teacher the next day. Her reminiscences of Swinburne in the early days were most interesting. When Mrs. Davidson was presented with a Bible from the staff, Miss Levens described her as a most conscientious and dedicated teacher. We wished her well with her new part-time duties at Ringwood Technical School. On September 27th we had another staff party for a triple purpose. We said "Good Bye" to Mrs. Flood who left for domestic reasons and we wished Miss C. Quigley every happiness in her forthcoming marriage. The girls' school choir sang at the wedding in the Wesley Chapel on the following Monday. We were pleased to welcome Miss L. Quigley (sister of Mrs. Hayes), a teacher of Social Studies and Science. We hope she will remain with us in the new year.

After 27 years at Swinburne, Mrs. Timmings has received a promotion to the Art department at Emily McPherson College. Her ready smile will be missed around the school. Mrs. Clarke, who is also leaving the Art department, has been promoted to Sunshine Technical School and Mrs. Hay is leaving us to join her husband in N.S.W. Major Hay was posted to Eastern Command in May but Mrs. Hay has remained to complete the school year.

BOYS' SCHOOL

With a school of our size it seems almost inevitable that each year will see many new members of staff to join the band of workers led by Mr. Peake. This year has been no exception. We were pleased to welcome Mr. Allen from Burwood Technical School as the new head of our mathematics department, in the place of Mr. Lawson, whose position as Senior Master has been taken by Mr. Hall. Others to be welcomed were Messrs. Shand, Glassford, Bebe, Owen, Battersby, Gaylard and Welch.

At the end of the first term we were sorry to have to say farewell to Mr. Rackham, who transferred to the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology. His place has been taken by Miss Brown, who came to us from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology.

Unfortunately both Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Allen suffered long periods of illness during the year, and we were pleased to welcome Mr. West who joined us in August to help alleviate the time-tabling difficulties which resulted.

In July our librarian, Miss Lawson, announced her engagement to Mr. Alan Richards. They are to be married on November 29th and we wish them all the best for their future happiness. Our congratulations also go to Mr. Owen who was married in August.

Next year we will be welcoming new faces once again, as we will be losing Mr. Smith to Preston, Mr. Clarkson to Williamstown and Mr. Tait to South Melbourne Technical School. We are sorry to lose them, but we congratulate them on their promotions and wish them well in their new schools.



ON SCHOOL BANK DAY

Mr. Wheeler supervises B. Armstrong (manager), K. Humphries (teller), G. Rutherford (accountant) and J. Yeomans (clerk). Waiting attention are R. Whitby, R. Sutton, R. Grilli, G. Knight-Jean, M. Marriott, J. Carter.

THE GIRLS' BANK

The girls' bank is operated by nine fourth-form commercial girls, with the assistance of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Wheeler.

There are two teams who do the work alternatively. Every Friday from 12 to 12.30 is bank time. The manager collects the case containing all the necessary equipment, and an announcement is made over the microphone. "The bank is now open."

As each depositor brings in her card and deposit she takes it to the teller, who stamps the date and writes the amount deposited, any bonus and the balance on the card. The money and card are then passed to the accountant, who deals with both. Then the card is passed on to the record clerk who records all the necessary details. These operations are supervised by the manager who signs the card when she has checked the additions, before returning it to the depositor.

At the end, each one of us has a sheet or a book to write up. When this is done and the totals are checked, they are all placed together in the case with the cashbox and returned to the bank centre.

Definite Purpose Accounts have been popular and helpful to these students who wish to save for a special reason. Many girls who went to Tasmania in June were able to save a year ahead by this method.

This was the first bank of its kind in the world and it aims to give students responsibility and a chance to learn more about an interesting job.

—BETTY-ANNE WHITBY, 4C.

THE SCHOOL BANK (as the boys see it)

Every Friday lunchtime between 12.00 and 12.20 the boys school bank opens wide its doors and welcomes the thronging crowd of anxiously awaiting customers.

By this time the usual fight to decide who will venture through that forbidding territory, the girls' school, and pick up the case containing all the equipment, has been decided and the brave courier is on his way.

The main duty performed by the conscientious and well-trained staff of two is the eating of their lunch. After this arduous task is completed, the customers are attended to. First the customer goes to the inquiry clerk (B. Armstrong), then to the teller (B. Armstrong), then to the accountant (G. Rutherford), the clerk (G. Rutherford) and the Manager (G. Rutherford), who gives him back his pass book and shows him to the door. After the customer, or very rarely, customers, has been attended to, the bank is closed.

Then comes the most dangerous part of the day. The Manager (G. Rutherford), accompanied by a guard (B. Armstrong), makes the journey back to the girls' school with the cash. So far our record is unblemished as no money has ever been lost or stolen, but we are working on it.

—JAMES CARTER, 4C.



CERAMIC SCULPTURE

By girls of the Fourth Form, Art. (Swinburne is the only Girls' Technical School in the State, where ceramic work is designed, modelled and fired, as part of the course.)

MODES AND MODELS

Mannequin parade? Mannequin parade? Did Miss Joyce really ask for volunteers to model frocks at Walker's Store, or did I dream it? We were to get permission from our Mothers. I wondered if Mum would let me! Hurray! she said I could.

After school all the hopeful, excited group, were taken to Walker's, by Miss Joyce. We were introduced to a very smart-looking woman, named Miss Reid, who is the head of the fashion floor. She instructed us on figure types, clothes that suit, colouring and posture. We tried on foundation garments and were amazed at the difference they made. Next we came to the shoe department. I was surprised at the way these should be chosen for the shape and width of the feet, because I had always bought shoes just for their colour or shape. Mrs. Reid measured us, smiled, frowned and then allowed us to try on frocks of our fitting. She explained to us why some suited us and others didn't.

Miss Joyce took us to Walker's on different occasions and after more instruction we improved our choice of frocks. We were taught how to walk erectly and turn nicely, so that the clothes looked their best.

At last, the long-awaited day arrived and we were all very excited. Our hair was styled to suit our faces and the girls all looked very nice. We were nervous, but determined not to spoil the parade. It felt wonderful wearing such lovely clothes and being applauded by the audience, many of whom were our own families. After the first few times along the catwalk, our self-confidence grew. Everyone voted the parade a huge success and we were sorry when it ended.

I realise now how lucky we were to have this opportunity and gain such knowledge about being well-dressed and groomed. It was very nice of Miss Joyce and Mrs. Reid to arrange it all.

—LOLA WASHFOLD, 4AG.

SOCIAL STUDIES EXCURSION

When we set out it was about 9.30 in the morning and very cold and foggy, but in the bus it was pleasantly warm and I had to sit on another girl's lap because the bus was a little crowded.

First we stopped beside the Fitzroy Gardens, where Captain Cook's cottage stands. We then walked through the gardens to the cottage and were allowed to look around outside the cottage. It looked very homely and had ivy growing on the front wall. It had tiny rooms, an attic, a cellar, and a stable. A low hedge surrounds the cottage, and the garden can be entered through a small gate in the hedge. From here we walked on to see The Tudor Village and the "Fairy Tree". The village buildings were about two feet high; the bushes, trees and hedges were small and a stream flowed down to the mill. "The Fairy Tree" has been carved so that on its trunk are the figures of Australian animals, elves, fairies, and other fairytale creatures.

When we had finished looking around here we drove off again and as we were moving the bus driver told us about the churches we passed and how old they were. St. Patrick's Cathedral took thirteen years to build, and St. Francis' took seven years. It must have been a long time before people could go in there. We could not go in those churches but we went to St. James' Old Cathedral. It was rather plain and I thought it would be more attractive if it were richly decorated. We were shown the gallery where the prisoners were seated under guard, and we were told how they were forced to attend church. This was more exciting. I think we should have gone to see the Old Melbourne gaol, whose gates we passed.

We all thoroughly enjoyed the excursion, and it was a change from our routine school work.

—MARIE BERTOLDI, 2C

*“Art hath an
enemy called
ignorance.”*

BEN JONSON



Karen Blaurock, 3AG.



LANDSCAPE AT MT. ALEXANDER NEAR BENDIGO

Peter Bassett, 4D.



DESIGN FOR A MURAL USING ABORIGINAL FORMS

Peter R. Ball, 4D.

**"SORROW AT THE
TOMB"**

by
Gabrielle Lucas
(Girls' School)

Winner of the
Walkers' Stores,
painting competition.
"What Easter means
to me."





DESIGN FOR A PANEL USING
SEMI-ABSTRACT FIGURES.

David Soo, 4D.

SEASCAPE



Paul Davies, 4D.

THE GIRLS' TRIP TO TASMANIA

—GLENDA RILEY, 4C

Last year, just after the half-yearly exams, Mrs. Penrose told all the third form girls that she had planned a wonderful trip to Tasmania for thirty-one girls the following year. We were all pleased to hear that Miss Renshaw was to accompany us on the trip. It was the first trip of this kind ever arranged in the Girls' School and it was necessary for our parents to sign a form giving us permission to go.

Most of the girls started a bank account at school, some of the girls working on Saturdays and during the holidays to obtain the money. Miss Renshaw had us read "For the term of his natural life" and other books about Tasmania.

As the time grew nearer, Miss Levens, Miss Renshaw and Mrs. Penrose had a meeting with our Mothers in the Ethel Swinburne Centre. We were given lists of the necessary clothing, luggage, pocket money and other things we would need. The time seemed to drag until we did our examinations, then we all got excited again and soon it was Friday, June 21st, the day we were to leave.

That evening we assembled in a class room until the bus arrived. Mrs. Penrose drew a map of Tasmania on the board and showed us where we would be going. Miss Renshaw handed us all a typed questionnaire which we were to complete each day as we travelled. Miss Levens, Miss Webb and Miss Weir (Sandringham Technical School) saw us off on the bus and soon we were at the ship. "The Princess of Tasmania" looked all white and wonderful as she stood at the wharf. We were dying to get on board but first we had to struggle through a lot of people at the terminal and wait while our heavy luggage was booked through. As we went over the gangway we noticed a safety net underneath, which was to catch anyone should they fall.

As we entered we were greeted by two well-groomed men in navy blue uniforms and gold braid. They were the Chief and Second Stewards. We went up a deck to where we were to sleep. The lay-back chairs had footrests and tartan rugs and they were fixed in rows in the saloon in the bow of the ship. After we had secured our own sleeping space with cameras, bags, cushions and other bundles we showed our relatives and friends over the ship. At seven o'clock the ship's siren blew and a deep voice came over the loud speaker, "All visitors ashore. All visitors ashore!" Excitement rose as we knew it was almost time to leave. Standing against the rail we threw streamers to those standing on shore. Betty-Anne Whitby's poodle was brought down to see us off and last minute instructions were called out from the wharf. Then the gangway was moved and the ship pulled out silently into Port Phillip Bay. We waved for a while, then we concentrated on the sights around us. It was wonderful. The city looked to be a glow of lights and the red and green Port and Starboard beacons twinkled from the sea. As we sailed down the bay, the rows of lights were sparkling on either side.

A closer inspection of the ship showed us a shop, a modern cafeteria, shower rooms, another section where passengers could sit up to sleep and the cabins. At eight-fifteen we were all brought into our sleeping compartment, the rolls were marked and every girl had to take a "tablet" ("Sea-sick" was a term we were forbidden to use). At eight-thirty we were all tucked in and Mrs. Penrose gave us a talk on Life-boat drill and demonstrated a life jacket for us. We all laughed because it looked so bulky and clumsy. Then Miss Renshaw ran through some of the questions with us and by 9 o'clock it was lights out, and no talking as requested by the Captain. It seemed strange sleeping with the motion of the ship. Although some of us took a time to drop off, everyone slept well.

Rising at six a.m. next day, we hurried to wash and tidy up so we could go on deck. It was dark and we waited for the first light and then the sun-rise over Flinders Island. This was a most beautiful sight and one I shall never forget. At seven-fifteen we all lined up for breakfast and there was a great deal to choose from on the menu. Back on deck again, the cameras were clicking as we approached the Tasmanian coastline and Miss Renshaw took some movies of us. It was a wonderful feeling as we moved into the Mersey River, with a headland on either side, passing houses, trees and a lighthouse. Then at 9 o'clock the ship docked and while we were "tying up" the girls collected all their goods and chattels together. Mrs. Penrose was carrying the white first-aid case that became inseparable from her throughout the tour. It was very exciting as we crossed the gangway and stepped ashore at Devonport.

—DIANE BROWN continues

As soon as we had disembarked we collected our luggage from the terminal and made for the bus. Here we met Mr. Macarthur, a jolly, round-faced man, who was our driver. We drove away from the shipyards and through Devonport, which looked like an English landscape, the township nestling among varied coloured fields with snow-capped mountains away in the distance. Passing through beautiful country side and grazing lands at Apsley, Bothwell and Deloraine, we drove on for miles before we began to ascend into the highlands, at first through open country then through bushland.

It was wonderful to see snow for the first time, white and thick, everywhere we looked. No greenery could be seen; streams of water had become ice and the bus pulled up near a frozen lake. The snow was about three feet deep near the road, which had only just been cleared, having been shut for the three previous days. We stood in the snow, or rather we sank into the snow which gave away like soap suds beneath our feet. Two bus loads of boys pulled up at the same time. Protected with plastic bags, they started tobogganning down the slopes. But the bags soon slipped and the boys were wet through, covered in snow from head to toe. One very small boy fell into the snow and disappeared from view, except for his dark hair. His friends seized the opportunity to bombard him with snow balls. Meantime we had some fun with snow balls ourselves and the "shutterbugs" were all clicking their cameras. We could have played for hours but we had to move on.

Back on the road again, the country became steeper, so steep in fact, that one of the buses had to stop with an overheated engine. The driver got out and put snow on top of the bonnet to help cool it down. We passed by and went along the highway to the "roof of Tasmania", passing a finger post to the Shannon Power



IN THE SNOW AT MIENA DAM

Photo taken by Mrs. Penrose.

L. to R. (standing): S. Evans, M. Cooper, C. English, J. Palmer, M. McFarland, K. Humphries, J. Yeomans, J. Logan, R. Sutton, L. Fooks, G. Riley, M. Burke, I. Cumberland, M. Bentley.
At Front: Miss Renshaw, Marion Tidd, Betty Anne Whitby.

Station and crossing a big water-way known as the Shannon Lagoon. From here we came to Miena which is situated on the southern shores of the Great Lake. This is the heart of Tasmania's Hydro-Electric scheme. From the Miena Dam, water is piped in two directions and fed to the power station at Poatina and into the Shannon Lagoon, from where it is taken by canal to the Shannon Power Station then via another canal to the Waddamana Power Station. This highland area of lakes, lagoons, rivers and canals is renowned for its trout fishing. As we travelled along we passed many fishing shacks, with thick snow sliding from their roofs. When we arrived at the Miena Chalet we had to hang on to a hand rail to negotiate the steps which were thickly iced over. After lunch we went over to inspect the Dam, then we returned and built a snow man, which was subsequently knocked over in our snow ball fight. Once again we were very reluctant to leave, but we still had a long way to go to Hobart. It seemed strange to pass thickly-coated Merino sheep walking through the snow.

Travelling south, the snow grew less as we descended into the lowlands. As we got nearer to Hobart the towns were closer together and soon we were in the suburbs. Mr. Macarthur pointed out high steel steps and a footpath that went across the road. These are called "up and overs" and it is compulsory for school children to use them to cross busy roads. As we got into Hobart we drove around a flood-lit fountain with water sprinkling and dancing around a large stone pencil-like column. A few blocks further up we stopped outside the Aberfeldy Hotel.

—PAMELA GROTH Continues.

We were all rather weary as we got our luggage, stumbled out of the bus and lined up on the footpath. Miss Renshaw placed her section of girls upstairs and Mrs. Penrose had her section downstairs. We had previously named our room mates so it didn't take long to get us into our respective rooms. It was six o'clock and we had half an hour to freshen up and get things a little straightened before dinner.

Everyone was amazed at the size of the hotel. The front steps led into a most imposing entrance hall and it was easy to get lost in the maze of corridors. Throughout this modern hotel all the floors were carpeted wall to wall, and there were wall heaters in the hallways and most of the rooms. In the bedrooms there were gay chintz curtains and hot and cold water. The dining room with all its silverware looked lovely and the meals were delicious. All the front windows of the hotel looked out on snow-capped Mt. Wellington, which seems to dominate the City of Hobart. Upstairs there was a lounge and television room. The showers were good and always hot. The Aberfeldy is on the corner of Molle Street and Davey Street, right opposite the Anglesea Barracks. Some of the buildings here are the original ones which housed the English soldiers in the early days of the colony. It was in Molle Street that Eliza Calligan used to meet her friends before she met and married John Batman, the founder of Melbourne.

Both teachers stressed the need for punctuality at all times, as it was essential that we keep to our

schedule. Mr. Phillips, our host, is a physicist and he had just returned from duty in the Antarctic. Mrs. Penrose asked him to tell us about it, which he did. It was most interesting and he was only too happy to answer our questions. We soon felt quite at home in the Aberfeldy and we always enjoyed our three or four course meals.

—MARY BENTLEY Continues

After a good night's rest, we were woken by the teachers about six a.m. on the Sunday. Some of the girls went to early Mass at St. Joseph's, and others went down to St. David's Church of England for an early service. This beautiful stone Cathedral is over one hundred years old and the stained glass windows are magnificent.

We had to have breakfast and change quickly to leave in the bus at twenty past nine. Mr. Macarthur looked bright and smiling, as we all bundled into the bus with our rugs, cameras, coats, bags and an odd pair or two of boots. After stopping at the G.P.O. to post dozens of letters we travelled south-east out of Hobart. We were held up at the Pontoon Bridge across the Derwent while portion of the bridge was raised to let a ship through. Although this bridge was quite an engineering feat when it was built in 1943, it has now outlived its usefulness. Shipping has increased and the population has grown on both banks of the river. There is too much time being wasted as traffic is held up to let ships pass. Looking back from the bus we could see a mile of traffic piling up behind us and this was not a peak period. The pontoon bridge is to be floated further up the Derwent and the new high bridge (to cost six and three quarter million pounds) is near completion.

We travelled through Bellerive, which is a very old part where Governor Collins originally landed. We passed over a railway tunnel which was built in 1892, then we drove on a long causeway across Frederic Henry Bay. The road ran beside the modern airport of Cambridge where the Hobart planes land. To the right we saw a great forest of dead pine trees, all killed by the Syrex wasp.

We passed through the town of Sorrell, named after a Governor of Hobart between 1817-1824. Here we left the Tasman Highway for the Arthur Highway and soon we had an excellent view of North Bay across the sheep-grazing land and undulating hills. Further along the coast past Dunalley is the place where Abel Tasman first landed in 1642. Already we were feeling the historical spell of this old island. Soon we could see a rugged and jagged coastline to our right and the bus dropped down to the narrow isthmus called Eaglehawk Neck. This strip of land is only about four hundred yards wide and when Port Arthur was a Penal settlement, dogs were chained across it, to prevent any prisoners from escaping. We went across and looked down a huge blowhole where the sea roared in. Then we went to see a huge inland hole called the Devil's Kitchen, where the sea rushes in 192 feet below. We also saw Tasman's Arch, which is 206 feet above sea level, and here too the huge waves bash against the cliff. From here we went back to a very modern Hotel called the Lufra. We had a beautiful poultry dinner as we overlooked a magnificent coastline. After buying a lot of souvenirs we set out for Port Arthur.

During the thirteen mile trip we went through Tarama Bay where the food ships for Port Arthur originally docked. At Port Arthur itself, I was impressed with the age and serenity of the place as I looked down on the bright green grass, the avenues of English trees and the ghostly, ivy-clad ruins across to the tranquil bay and the "Isle of the Dead". A guide showed us around and explained things as we went.

Port Arthur became a Penal settlement in 1830. During its 47 year existence, 30,000 male prisoners passed through, all under military rule. It is interesting to note that no convicts were sentenced directly to Port Arthur, but were only sent there when they had committed offences in the Colony. We went through the model prison and viewed the solitary confinement cells. Many of us rang the exercise bell here. We saw the ruins of the Infirmary or Hospital and also the Asylum. The canal which channels water into the bay has crude stone sides which were all hand-built by the prisoners. The walls of the Governor's residence stand on high ground near the Church. Governors Phillip and Arthur had both lived there. The Church was designed by a prisoner convicted for forgery. The structure and the stained glass windows were so much admired that he was pardoned to return to England. All denominations used the Church until it burned down in 1883, and now only the high stone walls and flagstone floor remain. Nothing is left of the soldiers' barracks or officers' quarters, but the tall powder magazine still towers over the stone-walled rampart. Though dank, grim and sad, the remains at Port Arthur are a credit to the men who quarried and cut the stone, and then built with it, under extreme difficulties.

Most of us were thoughtful and pensive as we drove away, but we soon livened up when Mr. Macarthur pulled up near Eaglehawk Neck and we all got out to look down on the "Tesselated Pavement" which is a rock formation right at the bottom of the cliff, at the waters' edge. The rocks are all yellow and rectangular and they give the appearance of toffee or honeycomb that has been cut across with a knife. This was our last stop and as we headed for home it got darker and most of us fell asleep. The teachers woke us up as we neared the City and we were glad they did. What a beautiful sight it was — all the lights twinkling around the bay and over the bridge, the glow of Hobart nestling at the foot of Mount Wellington. We were tired, dirty and hungry as we piled out of the bus. It was a bit hard to manage the souvenirs as well as all our other gear but it had been a wonderful day.

—LEONIE SCOTT Continues

After a good night's sleep we were ready for our tour of inspection of the Electrolytic Zinc Company. We drove out along the Derwent and past Government House which looks just like an old stone castle.

The plant is built in a most picturesque setting on the banks of the Derwent at Risdon, about five miles from Hobart. Not only is there a natural wharf here for shipping, but water and cheap power are available in large quantities. Both are necessary in the electrolytic process. The company was originally formed in 1916 and now employs 3,500 men. At the front gates which look most impressive, we were divided into five groups with individual guides. It was freezing cold as we walked on through the plant. The electrolytic zinc process was most interesting. We followed it right through and everything was fully explained to us. Unfortunately space does not permit me to explain in detail here. One derivative of the process is sulphuric acid which is mixed with ground Phosphate rock from Nauru, a Pacific Island. Combined



THE POWDER MAGAZINE AT PORT ARTHUR

Christopher Snoek, 4D.

they produce Superphosphate which is mechanically bagged and stacked, then conveyed to a building near the wharf. Nearby are the roller and chain conveyors which bring the Zinc to the wharf, where it is weighed and packed for shipment. As we were leaving we were given booklets of information about the Electrolytic Zinc Company and some of the girls had little maps of Tasmania made of Zinc.

—IRENE CUMBERLAND Continues

After leaving the Electrolytic Zinc Company, our bus took us around to Sandy Bay where the Tudor village is situated overlooking the Derwent. This is where John Palotta, crippled by polio at the age of nine, made his model Tudor village. When the Government realized what he was doing they presented him with an old stable in which to arrange his work which took him seven years to complete — a really marvellous feat considering his handicap. He sent to England for expensive books from which he copied, to scale, the buildings and figures of the Tudor times.

When we descended from the bus and crossed the road to the village we were greeted by Mr. Palotta who took us inside. We walked around a large table on which the village is placed and could see everything quite clearly. The figures were about 2in. high and everyone an exact replica of Henry V, his court and the people of those times. When the lights were turned off all the lights in the village went on, even through the tiny stain-glass windows in the church and all the houses. After the lights were turned on again we could see a bride and groom in front of the church. Among the buildings was an inn and a blacksmith's shop and in other little shops we saw little articles, all hand-painted.

Then we bought souvenirs and were taken through John's workshop and saw the bench on which he works. When we came out we saw the wings given to John by Douglas Bader when he visited him. Before we left I thanked Mr. Palotta for the slides he had lent the school and on behalf of all the girls I passed on our best wishes to John who was at home ill. I am sure that no one will forget the exquisite workmanship that we saw that morning.

—WINSOME WHITE Continues

After lunch we all clambered into our slacks and boots and coats and rugs and anything else to keep warm. In the centre of Hobart it was 18° that day, but we were headed for the top of snow-capped Mount Wellington which is 4166 feet above sea level, so we reckoned on being a lot colder. The road was all bends as we climbed and melting snow lay on each side of the road. Unfortunately we could only go half way up, as from there on the road was iced over and dangerous, so it was closed to traffic. Standing on the steps of the Chalet, we had a magnificent view of Hobart below and the wide Derwent River, both bridges and all the ships at the docks. Here our cameras were clicking again and we all had a hectic snow ball fight.

From here the bus took us down again and into Hobart and Sandy Bay, on our way to Mt. Nelson. the road was steep with sharp bends which were all numbered. At the top was the Naval Signal Station where ships must signal before being allowed to proceed along the Derwent. Everything was beautifully laid out in lawns and looking down we got a different panoramic view of the river and Hobart. After taking more photos we got into the bus to return to the hotel.

We were all excited because we were allowed to go right into the City on our last afternoon. Mr. Macarthur waited until we all got properly dressed, then he drove us to the Museum. Here we saw many interesting things, among them being a "ducking box" from one of the early ships. We also saw convicts' clothes and chains and many of their crude working tools. Nearby is a beautiful square of lawns and trees, with a statue of Governor Franklin after whom the square was named. St. David's park is also near the centre of the city, and this too has spacious lawns, trees and colourful flower beds. We were amazed to learn that it was the original Hobart town cemetery. The headstones were all carefully placed around the back of the surrounding gardens, to form a wall. Mrs. Penrose and Miss Renshaw then allowed us one and a half hours to look around the shops on our own. Naturally we were thrilled, looking in all the shops, buying presents and souvenirs. One of the great attractions in the heart of the shopping centre is "The Cat and the Fiddle Arcade", in the centre of which there is a circle with potted trees, seats and a fountain. Daylight shines through onto a stone wall with a brass clock, which is next to a black cat, a steel dish and a moon. When the clock strikes the hour, the cat wags its tail and head and plays its fiddle, a spoon comes out from behind the dish and a cow appears and jumps right over the moon. Young and old stand to watch the antics.

All the Hobart shops were beautiful and we were sorry when we had to go back for dinner at 6.30 p.m. We knew that this was our last night and we had to pack up and be ready to leave the next morning.

JULIE LOGAN Continues

Breakfast next morning was very quiet as we were all sad to be leaving the "Abby". Reluctantly we said "Good Bye" to Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and the staff. Irene Cumberland thanked them on behalf of us all. It was more difficult than ever to board the bus as many of us were laden down with souvenirs. We took our last look at Mt. Wellington as we drove through the City, past the fountain, St. David's Cathedral and other things that had become familiar to us.

We travelled through many outer suburbs before we were really on the Midlands Highway. The road follows the Derwent River, past Cadbury's factory at Claremont and over a convict-built causeway and bridge at Granton. From here we drove through beautiful sheep-grazing country with timbered hills on either side. The fields were all separated with trim Hawthorn hedges but we saw little more of our surroundings because we drove into a heavy fog. Mr. Macarthur put the bus lights on to "Full" and we all felt sadder and more miserable than ever. Jill Yeomans and Irene Cumberland hit upon the idea of making up parodies to the tune of "The Quarter-master's Store". In turn everyone was mentioned in rhyme, even the teachers, who thought it was fun and joined in all the choruses.

As we entered Launceston we stopped on a rise and climbed a lookout tower. Despite the fog we got a magnificent panoramic view of Launceston and the Tamar River. We drove into the city and had lunch

at the Metropole Hotel. Once again the Hotel and the meal were excellent. From here we were driven to the Cataract Gorge, which is very steep with timbered hills on either side. We stood on sloping lawns near a beautiful modern swimming pool, looking across to the gorge. Between these two places, yachts and small boats were moored in "The Basin" which is a part of the Tamar. After the cameras had finished clicking, we boarded the bus and went to the Museum.

—JOY McPHERSON Continues

This building of old stone looked most imposing in its setting of lawns and flowers. Indoors the exhibits were most interesting, but they would take too long to describe here. One thing that was outstanding was the Chinese Joss House. There is only one other in the world which an outsider is permitted to view. The altar, the figures and symbolic things were gold and brightly coloured, many of them being highly ornamented and beautifully embroidered. By pressing a button we were able to hear a seven-minute recording which told us about the contents and the history of the Joss House. Originally it was brought from China and used by the Chinese community who worked the copper-mines up the Tamar river. When they all died out and no more Chinese were permitted to come to Australia, the Museum trustees purchased the Joss House. Before we left we were able to read a Launceston newspaper which was a hundred years old to the very day. Every day this is changed so that people can read the news of exactly one hundred years ago.

From here the bus took us eight miles out along the Bass Highway to Hadspen, where Entally House is situated. This early colonial home was built in 1820 and is now looked after by the Tasmanian Scenery Preservation Board. Set amid English trees, lawns and flower beds, Entally looks most picturesque. Inside we saw many antique treasures and period furniture. Upstairs was a children's nursery with an old rocking-cradle, dolls and other toys. The stables and outbuildings housed coaches and other horse-drawn vehicles, as well as an old mangle and hand plough. The small chapel was complete in every way and built to hold about sixteen people.

Soon we were on our way to Devonport and travelling through fog once more. This suited our mood because everyone was quiet and miserable at the thought of leaving this beautiful island. Nearing Devonport we went through the apple district of Latrobe and then past the Ovaltine factory.

—JILL YEOMANS Continues

We had tea in the city and our last bus ride to the ferry terminal was very sad. We were all crying, some loudly, some silently. When we pulled up Irene Cumberland found the words to thank Mr. Macarthur for his services. We still had the sniffles as we got our luggage and went through the same procedure as at Melbourne but this time we knew our way around the ship. Many of the girls had started crying again as we pulled out. Our last view of Tasmania was the lights twinkling from the shore as we plunged headlong through darkened Bass Strait. One again we all slept soundly and the ship passed through "The Rip" whilst we were at breakfast. By this time our feelings were mixed. We were sad the trip was over and yet anxious to see our families and tell them all about it. When the bus pulled up at the cottages in William Street, one wit at the back said "We are now at Entally House".

We congregated in a class room and Miss Levens welcomed us back. We were all trying to talk at once and tell her how marvellous it all was. Irene thanked her for making the trip possible. Then we thanked and cheered Miss Renshaw and Mrs. Penrose for giving us such a memorable time.



Gail Waiker, 4A Art.



SHELTER AT DINGO DELL SKI RUN

Photo taken by William Degenhardt.

L. to R.: Bus driver, Mr. McFarlane, John Jordan Allan Armstrong, Christopher Cochrane, John McPherson.

OVENS VALLEY TOUR

On Tuesday, the 16th of July, 35 boys, accompanied by Mr. Couche and Mr. McFarlane, left the school in a bus on a six-day tour of the Ovens Valley.

Our first stop was at Seymour and we went from there to Goulburn Weir where we had lunch. The next stop was Wangaratta. Just out of Wangaratta we took the Ovens Valley Highway until we reached Bright, where we turned on to the Wandiligong Road for about a mile. At 5 o'clock we came to Bennett's Camp where we were to stay.

The next day we went to Mt. Buffalo. On the way up, we stopped at Eurobin Falls and then we went to the Chalet for about an hour. From there we went to Dingo Dell Ski Run for lunch. After this on to another snow covered slope where many of us went tobogganning. On the way back we stopped at the Monolith which is a huge rock balanced on the top of a hill overlooking the partly-frozen Lake Catani. Most of us climbed up the slippery ice-encrusted rock steps to its base, then up the wooden stairs to the top.

On Thursday morning we went to a pine forest and saw the men felling trees with chain saws and then at the mill watched the logs being cut up into boards. Lunch over we had a forestry lecture, then some of us went exploring old gold mines with "Pop", an elderly man who helped around the camp. The remainder went on a hike. That night we had films on tobacco and hop growing, and on the Kiewa Scheme.

Friday was the first wet day of the trip. We went to the Government Tobacco Research Farm, which supplies the seed for the tobacco farms in the area. Next we visited the Myrtleford Co-Op. Butter Factory. After lunch we were taken to the Porpunka Hardwood Timber Mill, and that night we went to the pictures in Bright.

Saturday was also wet. We left for the Kiewa Hydro-Electricity Scheme, and on reaching Mt. Beauty township we were met by a guide at the State Electricity Commission's offices. On reaching power station number one, we went down the 240 foot shaft in a lift, and were shown around the rooms containing the generators. After that we went to the turntable, about 2 miles from the Falls Creek Guest House, for lunch. Many of us went to the top, travelling as best we could, some being lucky enough to get lifts in cars. By this time snow was falling. When we had had lunch we started on the journey back to the camp.

Sunday was our last day. We left the camp at 9 o'clock and came home via Beechworth, where we visited the museum. We stopped at Benalla for lunch, and after three-quarters of an hour were on our way again. We also stopped at Seymour. We finally reached the school at four-thirty after a very enjoyable tour.

Three cheers for Mr. McFarlane and Mr. Couche.

—WILLIAM DEGENHARDT, 3A.

THE FLYING DOCTOR SERVICE

As Australia grew economically, the people shifted inland and built up the large cattle and sheep stations now existing in Central Australia. The land is poor agriculturally, the stations are large and far from the towns and other neighbours. John Flynn, a clergyman, toured the outback, riding on horseback to people far out in the country, bringing them news and comfort.

Often as he travelled, Flynn thought how wonderful it would be if the people out in the loneliness could speak to each other. Flynn's compassion for his fellow men brought about the establishment of Bush Nursing Homes; and the wonderful Pedal Radio. After the 1914-18 war when aircraft began to be used commercially, he thought of the Flying Doctor to treat patients quickly, and take them to main centres for treatment. Many people laughed, but he worked diligently on his plan; and finally received Government aid.

Late in the 1920's his wonderful idea came into being, and the first Flying Doctor flew out from Cloncurry in Western Queensland, to bring in an in-

jured man. In the early years, the Flying Doctor saved many lives of those who were injured or sick. He could fly out quickly and bring in his patient in a few hours, whereas originally, the hurt or sick had to travel many miles over rough tracks for help. Then the big stations cleared landing strips for the little aircraft. Some stations, like Victoria Downs in the Northern Territory, had more than one landing strip.

The Service works today on a much larger scale, and there are numbers of Bases in the inland or on the coast; such as Broome and Darwin. Each Flying Doctor Base has its own radius of land, and people to look after. They not only fly out for the sick or injured but have regular routes to see people often and establish communication.

John Flynn's dream had come true, and the Flying Doctor Service continues with its wonderful work. A fitting memorial to a man of vision and compassion.

—MARY BENTLEY, 4AP



LEAVING FOR THE ANZAC CEREMONY AT THE SHRINE

Back Row: G. Oakley, Mr. Sutherland, R. Gair, P. Brinsden, N. Nobes, S. Pear, L. Williams.

Middle Row: Mrs. Penrose, F. Cameron, J. Palmer, C. McDonald, B. Whitby, P. Dawson.

Front Row: M. Forbes, A. Graham, R. Newton, D. Brown, P. Green.

OUR ESCAPE THROUGH THE IRON CURTAIN

We crossed the Iron Curtain in 1957. During the 1956 Hungarian uprising my Father and his friends were guarding our towns' shopping centre against the poorly fed and hungry Russian soldiers. This was necessary because we knew they had been raiding the shops in nearby towns.

As the Communists got stronger control of the government they started to put away such men as my Father who was fighting for freedom. The Secret Service was looking for him and his friends, so we had to escape rather than be caught and sent to Siberia.

The border was heavily guarded, but still we had to risk it. We could not bring anything with us because we didn't want to be suspected. So we left all our belongings behind in our house.

It was possible for us to travel twenty miles towards the border by train, without being questioned. After this distance every vehicle, bus and train was stopped and searched. To be captured meant jail, death or even worse. My Father contacted an old friend who lived only eight miles from the border. They met and agreed upon a plan. When the armed guards came through the train quizzing every one, we were able to say that we were going to a friends' place for the New Year's celebrations. As this was late in December, 1956, the guards accepted our story. After reaching his house, there was a lot of discussion and whispering before the final arrangements were made. It was thought best to walk across country and reach the border on New Years' Eve, when we hoped the guards would be celebrating and not attending to their work. My Father's friend knew a smuggler who would guide us across the border. This cost us all the money we had, but it was worth it because we didn't know our way in this part of the country. We left the house at half-past nine and walked through snow and across two densely timbered hills. It was freezing cold and the going was hard as we stumbled through the darkness. Then at last our guide told us we had arrived at the border. Through the barbed wire was a twenty yard strip of ploughed ground that separated us from Austria. We paid off our guide knowing that the worse part was yet to come. It was 2 a.m. on New Years' Day and we hoped the guards were celebrating and not training their guns on us. Silently we dragged our bodies across the ploughed up soil, keeping our stomachs flat against the earth. It seemed a long time before we got across and we still couldn't believe we were free until we reached the first Austrian town. Altogether we were excited, tired and happy, and we cried and hugged each other. Certainly we had nothing, no furniture, no clothes, no home, no money and no friends, we thought. But the Red Cross looked after us wonderfully in a refugee camp until we were able to look after ourselves. We were free, free, free and this was the main thing in our lives.

We stayed in Austria for about nine months before we were able to migrate to Australia.

—GABOR MORICZ, 4A

THE MEMORY OF MY NATIVE VILLAGE

In the state of Canton, in Southern China, near Hong Kong mainland, there is a district called Cheungsan. As the late Dr. Sun was born in this area, it was named after him. The district had many villages, one of which I will always remember. That one is my native village.

The population of two thousand was divided into several hundred families who lived in the main housing area. Outside this peaceful area there were rice fields, orchards, forests, hillsides and small rivers.

The main historical landmarks of the village were two old trees which had stood for over a hundred years at the northern end of the housing area. Proudly their thick sturdy trunks reached upward to the sky. It was underneath their spreading branches that the girls and boys gathered to play games. While the womenfolk talked and looked on, the men sat playing chess. All seemed to enjoy themselves.

Our school was built near these old trees. As it was the biggest and most modern primary school in the district, many boys attended from other villages. The large school-bell had been in a church before it was hung from a branch of one of the trees. When it was rung the sound could be heard everywhere in the village.

Classes and the method of working at the school were similar to those in Australian schools, except that we did all our work in Chinese instead of English and we only had two terms in the year. During lunch-time we would play basketball or tennis or sit beside the teacher and listen to him tell stories.

Before sunset, when dinner was finished, the men and women would return to their hard work in the rice fields or orchards. Some boys and girls would help their parents, while others would swim in the river or play basketball. I still remember how I was always stood beside the court and was only allowed to watch the older boys playing.

When the second term ended it would be time for the harvesting of rice to begin. This was a happy time for everyone in the village. Before sunrise we would see the smoke rising from the chimneys and we knew that breakfast was cooking. Soon after this, the men would come out of the houses, carrying sickles and string. Hurrying to the rice field, they worked until the afternoon. Then they carried the stooks home to thresh out the grain. The boys remained in the rice field to collect the ungathered rice. This was dirty work and when we finished we were like mud dolls, so we would just dive into the river with all our clothes on. When we were clean, we lay on the riverbank to dry. Afterwards we would creep up to the tree, pick out the best fruit and eat it. This kept back our hunger until we saw the smoke come out of the chimneys and we would go home for dinner.

—WAYNE LUM, 4A

SPORTS?

I wonder if we really are the great sporting nation that is so proudly publicized.

Do they count the people who actually play sport or those who flock to watch professional games?

I think it is the latter. Most of the so-called "sports-lovers" are those poor-willed individuals who are content to pay and watch performers putting on a show. The main objective of the participants is to further line their pockets.

The advent of radio and television has not made matters any better. Once the spectators did actually get some exercise in getting to or from the sports ground. Now, many are content to lounge around listening to a description or viewing a re-play at home.

It's not that I am against sport — real sport, that is. Oh! No! I'm all for it! I believe that our spare time should be divided between building up and maintaining a healthy body and developing our mind and character.

I greatly admire the real sportsman who plays a sport for the love of it rather than the man who boasts that he never misses a football match and/or reading the sports section of the newspaper each day.

I am greatly annoyed that boxing and horse racing, among others, go under the name of sports. Boxing is just an ugly display of aggression in which two men try to bash each other about under supervision. In the Twentieth Century, how far have we progressed from the days of the Gladiators? Nowadays people pay to see men, in the ring, injure and sometimes kill, while all the time they are being cheered on by the spectators. In horse racing the only ones who do any exercise are the horses! They surely get no enjoyment from being raced flat out, sometimes doped and often whipped.

Yes! I do wonder if we are the great sports we're "cracked up to be."

—JIM GILEVITIS, 4D



Judith Brown, 4A.A.



FOLK DANCING

L. to R.: Mrs. Scott, Mr. Baltrunas, L. Washfold, R. Corran, M. Bentley, B. Moule, S. Adgemis, H. Foik, P. Groth, J. Van Emden, P. Di Gregorio.

RADIO CLUB

Mr. Peake gave permission for a radio club to be formed this year provided that at least twelve boys were interested. The response was overwhelming and we started with a membership of forty. Mr. Hunt, head of the Science department, kindly consented to help us with his knowledge and advice. We have already built a 20-watt amplifier and a low power transmitter which, although it proved a theory of values in parallel, had to be dismantled because of certain P.M.G. regulations. We have had a most interesting first year and I think every boy in the club has learnt something about this fascinating and fast-growing subject.

—KEITH WOOLCOCK, 4B

TODAY'S TEENAGERS

*Adults today don't seem to see
That teenagers aren't what they used to be—
The boys dress wildly with crew-cut hair
And girls thump loudly down the stairs,
Rock-n-Roll with its loud tunes,
Hot-rod Lincolns with crazy croons,
All show the thing adults should see
That teenagers aren't what they used to be.*

—Geoffrey Steele, 3F

MY SISTER

*She's a little bit "pest,"
A little bit "pal,"
With all the earmarks
Of a "real swell gal,"
A little bit reckless,
A little bit wise—
These all make a sister
Who's really a prize.
(A pest in disguise!)*

—Eva Williams, 2B

*Mrs. Hay teaches English all day,
And works us like slaves all the way.
When she goes mad,
Everyone is so sad,
They are quiet for the rest of the day.*

—Marie Bertoldi, 2C



HOUSE CAPTAINS

Left to right, GIRLS:

J. BROWNHILL,
Blackmore

M. BENTLEY,
Swinburne

S. YATES,
Pridmore

D. BROWN,
McPherson

Left to right, BOYS:

P. BURCHALL,
Henty

P. SAGE,
Flinders

N. GRAETZER,
Batman

R. NORTHCOTE, absent
Collins

HOUSE NOTES

GIRLS'

BLACKMORE HOUSE

House Mistresses: Miss Renshaw, Mrs. Atwell,
Mrs. Timmings.

House Captain: Judith Brownhill.

Vice Captain: Lorraine Foots.

In the swimming sports earlier this year, Blackmore came fourth. Everybody co-operated very well and put in a lot of enthusiastic practice.

The girls tried very hard to win and cheered their house on encouragingly.

They have earned quite a lot of points for their house since, and we are gradually catching up to the leading teams.

We have gained 137 points up to date.

Good luck to Blackmore next year.

—JUDITH BROWNHILL

McPHERSON HOUSE

House Mistresses: Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Penrose,

Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Hay.

House Captain: Dianne Brown.

Vice Captain: Glenda Riley.

Due to inclement weather the entire house did not get to see the events which were held at the Hawthorn Pool; for only the competitors left school for the swimming events.

In the events we battled enthusiastically but were not quite good enough to win the cup. At the end we came third.

Congratulations to Swinburne for their win. I feel proud of our girls who competed in the sports and compliment them on their sporting manner.

Many thanks to all the girls who have gained the 158 house points up until the end of August.

—DIANNE BROWN, 4AA

PRIDMORE HOUSE

House Mistresses: Miss Webb, Mrs. Raynor,
Mrs. Maguire.

House Captain: Sheryl Yates.

Vice Captain: Judy Davey.

At the beginning of this year the Swimming sports were held at the Hawthorn Baths. We bettered last year's effort by coming second and our girls were very enthusiastic despite the unpleasant weather. I would like to thank all the girls who turned up to practices. Our thanks also to all Pridmore girls who have willingly gained House points during the year. Up until the end of August we have 142 points.

—SHERYL YATES, 4AP

SWINBURNE HOUSE

House Mistresses: Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Wellington,
Mrs. Halpin.

House Captain: Mary Bentley.

Vice Captain: Robyn Sutton.

Swinburne House has competed most successfully in the competition. At the August count we had a good lead on the other houses with 171 points. We started off in a good way by winning the House Swimming Sports in March. Every girl in the team

did her best and there was no lack of entries for each event.

I would like to congratulate all the girls in the House who have gained points and to wish the House good fortune for next year.

—MARY BENTLEY

BOYS'

BATMAN HOUSE

Batman have not had a very successful year. We came third in the House Swimming Sports but picked up after a poor start, to come second to Flinders in the football. We did very well in the cross-country run, gaining the first four places, although Collins "pipped" us for first place in the total points scored.

We appreciate the work done by Mr. Rackham at the start of the year and then carried on by Mr. McFarlane who took over at the start of Term 2. I would like to thank the boys of Batman House for their efforts this year because I know that they have all tried their hardest.

—NORBERT GRAETZER, 4C

COLLINS HOUSE

This has been a great year for Collins House. We won the Swimming Shield for the second year in succession and, by a great team effort from the house, won the cross-country run. We gained second place in the athletics and did fairly well in the other house competitions. We are looking forward to taking the House Cup from Flinders this year.

Finally, on behalf of the Collins boys, I wish to thank our House-Master, Mr. Pewtress, for his help and enthusiasm throughout the year.

RAY NORTHCOTE, 3E

FLINDERS HOUSE

It has been quite a successful year for Flinders House. We won both the Athletic Cup and the Football Competition, and did very well in the Baseball and Basketball. In fact, all teams have played well and have been a credit to the house. We hope to win the House Cup again this year.

On behalf of all the boys in Flinders House I would like to thank all the members of staff who have helped with sport, and I would especially like to thank Mr. Rush, our House Master, for his help and guidance.

—PETER SAGE, 4A

HENTY HOUSE

Henty House has enjoyed a fairly successful year. We have not taken any top honours so far but we have run some very close seconds and thirds.

In the swimming sports we came a very close second to Collins. Although we only came third in the football we did a lot better this year.

In athletics we were narrowly defeated and missed our chance to win the athletic cup for the third successive year. However we seem to have a good chance of winning the cricket shield.

I would like to thank our House Master, Mr. McKenzie, for his help and interest in our activities and I would also like to thank the boys of Henty House for their support and active participation in inter-house sport.

—PETER BURCHALL, 4B

THANK YOU

For the third successive year Mrs. A. Rayner has been the Honorary Secretary and Treasurer of the Victorian Girls' Technical Schools Sports Association. Organising the activities and managing the finances for such a widely spread body, is no small feat and the girls at Swinburne say "Thanks Mrs. Rayner for a job well done.

With the permission of the General Officer Commanding Southern Command and through the courtesy of Major L. Crane, Assistant Director of the Women's Royal Australian Army Corps., it was possible for Sergeant V. Hully to come over each day to train the marching squad. To them all, we say "Thank you".

FIELD DAY

This year the site for Field Day was changed from Royal Park to Fawkner Park. And it proved to be satisfactory from every point of view. Girls from Technical Schools in the metropolitan area competed in tennis, hockey, basketball and softball matches. Unfortunately the weather was unfavourable but all the events were completed and the cups presented.

Miss Eltham was responsible for the coaching of our tennis team who showed a marked improvement on the previous year. The hockey team consisted of Fourth Form girls and their training was in the capable hands of Mrs. Hawkins. Mrs. Scott coached the Junior and Senior softball and basketball teams. The softball teams both need to improve greatly in their standard of play. The junior basketball team was very unlucky to miss out on the final, but the seniors were not as successful as last year.

However, each team tried their best and altogether it was an enjoyable day. Let's hope we have better results in 1964. Our thanks to the teachers who gave up their time to coach us.

—MARY BENTLEY, Sports Captain

GIRLS' CRICKET TEAM

For the first time we had a cricket team this year. Every Saturday morning for five weeks we played at Fawkner Park. Although this was our first year, for most schools it was their second. Out of our five games we only lost two and in each of those games we were only beaten by two runs. Our average was very good and we came second out of all the schools.

Mr. Clarkson was a great help to us, not only did he take us for practice but he came down to the park of a Saturday morning to watch and coach us.

Members of the team were:

L. Foots, Vice Captain; C. Stuart, S. Anderson, C. Rees, E. Esmonde, S. Carter, I. Cumberland, M. Burke, D. Forster, R. Sutton, J. Yeomans and myself.

—JUDITH BROWNHILL (Captain)

SCHOOL CONCERT

The annual school concert was presented early in August. Students and staff members combined to make this concert a success. Among the many singers was the senior mixed choir trained and conducted by Miss Webb, who also trained the boy's choir in the absence of Mr. Maxwell.

Dancers for the miming were trained by Mrs. Scott. The cast of the play consisted of third and fourth form girls and was produced by Miss Webb.

The concert began with a performance by the orchestra and the first half finished with a hymn "Rise Up O Men Of God".

An interesting addition to the concert was the Diploma Choral Group of the Senior School.

To those who participated and to the audience which came, we thank you.

—MARGARET FORBES, 4AP



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

L. to R.: Mrs. Scott,
H. Tregenza,
F. Cameron,
M. Williams,
G. Lang,
R. Lock,
R. Sutton,
S. Savage,
C. Stuart,
L. Witchell,
M. Hobbs,
D. Unmack,
M. Bentley,
M. Jack.



FIELD DAY — SENIOR TEAMS

From L. to R.:

BASKET BALL: P. Lalor, J. Mawdsley, H. Redfern, A. Stoddart, M. Jack, P. Ash.

TENNIS: I. Cumberland, K. Humphries, S. Davies, H. Rawson, R. Young.

HOCKEY: M. Forbes, L. Green, M. Bentley, C. Marshall, R. Sharman, L. Box, Mrs. Hawkins, M. McFarland, P. Groth, C. Patterson.

SOFTBALL: W. White, A. Prideaux, D. Nobes, J. McIntosh, M. Fristacky, R. Sutton, J. Yeomans, F. Wilkinson.
KNEELING: S. McNamara, C. McDonald, S. Yates, J. Oldfield, H. Rowe, C. Auly.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC TEAM

In Tree: R. Kliukas, H. Redfern, H. Evdora, C. Stuart, G. Steere.

Back row: T. Keiler, M. Fristacky, J. Oldfield, G. Quon, A. Albers, N. Boutlis, N. Lovett, P. Lacy, R. Phinios, K. Henson, M. Dusseldorp, J. Brown, G. Lucas, S. Yates, R. Logan, I. Cumberland, L. Gveen.

Next row: M. Carroll, K. Gardiner, M. Hobbs, C. Rees, M. Bertoldi, I. Taranec, L. Sherry, G. Spratling, L. Bremner, K. Ross, P. Groth, G. McKenna.

Front row: M. Sthathapoulos, P. Stevenson, V. Alminauskas, L. Lewis, L. Broderick, S. Anderson, J. Groth, C. McDonald, G. McLeod, H. Spratling.

THE MARCHING SQUAD

I was greatly honoured to be chosen as both marker and leader of our girls' school marching squad. Let me assure you, this was not through any great ability, but merely because of my height.

As the Combined Athletic sports were held just one week after our holidays, time was short and at lunch times and after school we had to practice our marching solidly.

Down William St. we marched to a continuous "Left, Left —" and through the Hawthorn Central Gardens, where we kept step to the stirring "Thin Red Line" played on the radiogramme.

We were most fortunate to have the help of Sergeant V. Hully of the W.R.A.A.C. Every lunch hour she came over to Swinburne, looking smart and trim in her green uniform. Together with the Sergeant and Mrs. Penrose we learned to "stand up straight", "held up your heads", "swing your arms", "don't move out on the wheels, cover off from front to rear". We became conditioned and our faults rectified. Gradually, with the continual practice, bullying and drilling we improved. From a hobbledehoy bunch of schoolgirls we became quite a proficient squad. Then after shortening our tunics and sewing on our smart green and white striped bands, we were ready.

The great day arrived and it was sunny and cloud-

less. Sergeant Hully and Mrs. Penrose checked our dress and talked to us in the dressing room, while we waited to commence our ordeal.

The fifteen schools participating made a very fine spectacle with their banners held high. The Swinburne girls cheered as our banner was marched across the Oval and we took up our position. We marched last this year and it seemed a long time before we got the order, "Quick, March"! To the stirring music played by the Oakleigh Technical School Cadet Band, we stepped out. Around the blue and white flags, two left wheels, two right wheels and we were past the judges. It was all over and soon we were hearing the results:

- First, Sale—84 points.
- Second, Sandringham—83 points.
- Third, Preston—81 points.
- Fourth, Swinburne—80 points.

We were disappointed but we were pleased to be so close. Especially as four members of the squad were away ill that day.

Our congratulations to Sale and our sincere thanks to Sergeant Hully and Mrs. Penrose who both gave up so much of their valuable time in training our squad. Also to the girls who took part and tried so hard and enthusiastically for our school.

—MARIANA FRISTACKY, 3AP

AFTER THE MATCH

Coming down the stairs are:

M. Marriott, N. Munroe, I. Niquet,
B. Davey, J. Adamson, G. Knight-
Jean, Mr. Clarkson, R. Hester.

In Front: G. Carr, K. Webb
(captain), G. Lock, A. Callaway,
J. Broderick, R. Crowe.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC SPORTS

This year, the Athletic sports were held on the 17th September at Olympic Park. Despite the fact that this was only one week after the 2nd term vacation, the teams trained very well. Support from the third and fourth forms was disappointing at times, but the enthusiasm and interest shown by the first and second forms should stand us in good stead for the coming years. The results of the Junior Cup were as follows:

First, Sandringham—38 points.

Second, Swinburne—35 points.

Our outstanding performers included Joan Oldfield, Lynette Bremner, Judy Groth, Nita Barttis and Kay Henson, who all gained places in their various events. Special thanks to Mrs. Scott who worked so hard training the girls. To Miss Eltham for training the girls in the Curtain-raiser event, also to Sergeant Hully and Mrs. Penrose for the fine performance of the Marching Squad.

Final results—Division II:

1. Sandringham—86
2. Box Hill—80
3. Maryborough—65
4. Sebastapol—63
5. Swinburne—60

—MARY BENTLEY, Sports Captain

GYMNASIUM GROUP

A gymnasium group has again been formed under the supervision of Mr. Baltrunas, our physical education instructor. Members go to the gymnasium during lunchtime and do exercises as well as practising for displays such as the one we put on for Education Week. The Speech Night audience seemed to enjoy our display last year and now we are practising keenly and looking forward to this year's display.

We would like to thank Mr. Baltrunas for his help throughout the year.

—PAUL NEWTON, 4C

BOYS CRICKET

The school cricket team had a very successful season. We won our section of the home and home games, being defeated only once out of the seven games played, and thus we won our way to the finals.

In the first semi-final, Swinburne defeated Collingwood. The final scores were Swinburne 7 for 53, Collingwood 9 for 47. Top scorers were Callaway 16 and Adamson 11. Best bowling was Niquet 4 for 19 and Davey 3 for 27.

We were not successful in the second Semi-final. The final Scores were Swinburne, all out for 41 and Fawkner 3 for 44, with Ian Niquet taking 3 for 18.

Ken Webb captained the side this year and also won the batting average. Ray Crowe was vice-captain. Ian Niquet was the most successful bowler taking 35 wickets including one hat-trick, with an average of 72. Other successful players were Bruce Davey, Russell Hester, Allen Callaway, and John Adamson. Much of the team's success was due to the valuable coaching of Mr. Clarkson.

Results and Outstanding Swinburne Performers:

Swinburne defeated Burwood.

Webb 43, Davey 6 for 39.

Swinburne defeated Box Hill.

Crowe 38, Callaway 25, Webb 18, Niquet 3 for 41.

Swinburne defeated Syndal.

Webb 50, Hester 40, Davey 3 for 31, Niquet 3 for 44.

Ringwood defeated Swinburne.

Webb 17, Adamson 16.

Swinburne defeated Jordanville.

Webb 20, Callaway 19, Niquet 3 for 17, Davey 3 for 17.

Swinburne defeated Ringwood.

Callaway 42, Hester 33, Niquet 7 for 27, including the hat-trick.

Swinburne defeated Syndal.

Hester 25, Carr 20, Niquet 17 and 5 for 28, Adamson 3 for 15.

—BRUCE DAVEY, 4A

BOYS' ATHLETIC TEAM

Standing: B. Moule,
I. Ferguson, G. Crotty,
R. Corran,
C. Anderson, M. Dare,
J. Biagini, C. Ceric,
J. Van Emden,
J. O'Toole,
B. Stephenson,
K. Jameson,
P. Brinsden,
S. Singleton,
A. Jurada, A. Graham,
M. O'Toole, G. Crowe,
E. McLachlan,
S. Somerville,
N. Eliades,
J. Thompson, J. Smith,
P. Burchall, D. Shakes,
L. Finlay,
G. Stathopolous,
D. Austin, T. Burchall,
R. James, P. Andrivon,
Mr. Couche.

Squatting: G. Horn,
G. Jackson, R. Kum,
P. Parsons, S. Burgess,
J. Sheppard,
E. Burrows, R. Clay.



BOYS' ATHLETIC SPORTS

The Metropolitan Technical Schools Athletic Sports, B Section, were held at Olympic Park on the 24th September. After lagging badly at the start, Swinburne came home with a withering burst to score from Heidelberg in an exciting finish, Swinburne having 194 points, and winning by 13 points. In taking the shield we scored 14 firsts, 5 seconds and 7 thirds.

Outstanding performances were those of A. Burchall, who won 3 events, and C. Anderson and J. O'Toole, who won 2 events each. Other winners were G. Crotty, P. Brinsden, N. Eliades, D. Shakes, S. Singleton and the Under-14 and Open relay teams.

A lot of credit for the win must go to our coaches, Messrs. Baltrunas, Couche and Pewtress, who put in a lot of time and hard work organizing and supervising early morning training.

—GEOFFREY LOCK, 4C

TENNIS

After twice being runner up, John O'Toole, of 5B, made Swinburne history this year by winning the Metropolitan Technical Schools Open Singles Title, beating Bob Howlett, of Williamstown Tech., 6-1, 6-3 in the final. Our congratulations go to John for his fine effort.

This year, the Technical Schools' doubles competition was started again after a long period. We had a successful season, winning all our matches except the two against Syndal. They beat us at their courts 3 sets to 1 and 19 games to 15. When they came to our courts for the last match of the season we drew with 2 sets each and 16 games each. This meant that Syndal won our section because they were unbeaten. They then went on to the finals and won.

—JOHN DAVIES, 5AB



TENNIS

L. to R.: John Davies, David Learmonth,
John O'Toole.



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Mr. W. Pewtress.

Back Row, L to R.:

T. Goldsworthy,
J. Carter, M. Collins,
I. Jameson, R. Wicks,
P. Brinsden, G. Crotty,
E. Jakobson,
R. Northcote,
P. Revell,
H. Van Deuren,
P. Allen.

Front Row, L. to R.:

R. James, R. Clay,
D. Austin, R. Gracie,
K. Jameson,
P. Van Deuren,
M. D'Alterio, S. Vash,
R. Kum, D. Wood.

SWIMMING

The winners of all events in the House Swimming Sports gained their place in the School team, but had to withstand challenges for their position. Every morning at eight o'clock the team reported at the Hawthorn Baths for training, conducted by Mr. Pewtress. On the last day of training he was thanked and then thrown in.

Nearly all of the boys went to support the team, vocally, and with a variety of home-made instruments. We left by train for Richmond, the nearest station to the Olympic pool. On arrival, the spectators climbed the stairs to take their place in the stand, while the competitors changed in the dressing rooms below. There were seven schools taking part in the "A" grade section; Swinburne having won the "B" grade last year, was promoted this year.

Our team looked confident as they came out wearing their green school track suits, ready for their events. Finally they were under way, and right from the start Swinburne put points on the board, well up the list with the leading schools.

After the last result had been announced, Swinburne was beaten by Box Hill and narrowly missed taking away the Shield. But the swimmers had put up a good fight.

Winners and place-getters were:

G. Lear, G. Crotty, P. Van Deuren, E. Jakobson, S. Vash, R. Kum, M. D'Alterio, T. Goldsworthy and D. Henderson. The Under-12, 13 and 14, relay teams also got placings.

All event-winners competed on Championship Day (where only the best win). Swinburne had one winner, Robert Kum in the Under-12 breast-stroke. He is now a State Technical School Champion and proudly holds a medal for his achievement.

—ELMAR JAKOBSON.

BASEBALL

The school team had a very successful year under the sound coaching of Mr. Pewtress. During the season we won seven matches and suffered only one defeat, but this cost us our place in the finals. The team, which was captained by Bruce Davey with the assistance of Russell Hester, scored 83 runs for the season to our opponents 38. The team, with their usual playing positions, were: Pitcher—Bruce Davey; Catcher—Russell Hester; First Base—Alan Muston; Second Base—Geoff Ladner; Third Base—John Biagini; Short Stop—Ken Webb; Centre Field—Ron Kennedy; Right Field—Terry McHenry; Left Field—Russell Smith; Reserves—Frank Clarey and Andrew Graham. We are looking forward confidently to an even better season next year.

—RON KENNEDY, 4F

THE CHESS CLUB

There have been about thirty or forty members in the chess club this year, and many games of chess (and draughts) have been played at lunch-time in Room 206. Mr. Rush is in charge and he has been helped by a committee of five boys. A small fee is paid to join the club each term and the money this year has been used to buy a lock-up cupboard for club equipment and books.

The school chess team, consisting of five players, was promoted to B Grade this year, and did very well, defeating Melbourne High, Melbourne Grammar, Oak Park High and Williamstown Tech., while narrowly losing to Ivanhoe Grammar and Essendon Tech. We have conducted one club tournament so far this year and the winner was the club secretary, Wayne Lum of 4A.

—PETER BALL, 4D.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Standing, L. to R.:
 R. Barnett,
 E. McLachlan,
 N. Abbott, D. Tonkin,
 G. Clarkson, S. Risini,
 (Vice Capt.) R. Crowe,
 K. Smith, J. Adamson,
 W. Skiba, G. Carr,
 M. Marriott,
 J. Thompson,
 E. Bertoldi, E. Dalton,
 S. Cafiso, F. Cook,
 J. Miskias,
 A. Callaway.
 Squatting, L. to R.:
 (Best Player) J. Skipor,
 (Coach) Mr. K. Wright,
 (Captain) R. Northcote.

FOOTBALL

The school football team had a most successful season, winning eight out of ten games and finishing as premiers of their section after a thrilling last-round win over their closest rivals, Syndal. We received the section-winners trophy at a morning assembly from the captain of the previous holder, Sandringham Tech. We were about the smallest team in our section but what we lacked in size we made up for with determination. However in the first semi-final, Heidelberg players towered over us and won comfortably, although we fought on to the end.

Our leading goal-kickers for the season were Abbott 23, Cafiso 19, K. Smith 16, Northcote 10, Skipor 8 and Miskias 7. The best player award was won by John Skipor, who rucked tirelessly game after game. He will be presented with his trophy on Speech Night and also have his name engraved on a new school shield presented by the Hawthorn Football Club.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Wright who coached us throughout the season.

—GEOFFREY LOCK, 4C

SOCCER

Soccer this season has had its moments of glory and of defeat. We won five games comfortably, only to suffer several narrow defeats. Nevertheless we finished well up in our section.

Our coach was Mr. Glassford, who took over the side from Mr. Baltrunas early in the season. All members tried hard, with special mention to Michael Watson (captain), Emmanuel Alexandrou, Tony Burchall, Cyril Brett and Ray Bowler.

—HARRY ZELMANOWICZ, 4D

EX-STUDENTS AT FOOTBALL

By Mr. McKENZIE

The Interstate football this year, had a Swinburne flavour about it. John Peck and Roger Dean were chosen in the Victoria team, while Don Roach once again appeared with South Australia.

John was a member of the school team when they were the premiers team in 1952. Roger Dean played with the school team during the years 1952, 1953 and 1954, the latter being the year of the championship team. Don Roach was the centre half-forward for Swinburne, in the years 1954, 1955 and 1956. He was also a dashing cricketer and his century against Ferntree Gully at St. James will long be remembered.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Because the school basketball team did not have a court to practise on they didn't do as well as they might have in the first basketball season, but since the rings have been erected and a court marked out, the team has made a great improvement and, with the expert tuition of Mr. Baltrunas, who had previously coached Victorian and Australian teams, we hope to achieve further successes.

A lunchtime inter-form basketball competition has been organized by members of staff and led by Mr. Couche. Despite the interruption of the site works, it has been enjoyed by the boys and has brought up the standard of basketball in the school.

During the sport periods, house competitions are run and there is very keen rivalry. Unfortunately there is only one court but we hope to be getting another in the near future which should further improve the standard of this sport in the school.

—PETER SAGE, 4B

ROLL CALL, 1963

● GIRLS

Albers, A.
Anderson, S.
Andrews, J. L.
Borthwick, P.

Boutlis, N.
Bradbury, M. F.
Brown, N. J.
Butterss, B.

Edmondson, M. H.
Forster, D. A.
Heathcote, S. I.
Pech, J. A.

Robinson, B. C.
Stuart, C. J.
Thompson, K. E.
Watkinson, H. M. H.

FORM IA

● GIRLS

Alminauskas, V. A.
Bourke, C. E.
Carroll, M. D.
Cavanagh, V.
Dusseldorp, M.
Ellery, E. V.

Evdora, M.
Ferrugia, M.
Groth, J. A.
Kane, J. M.
Lewis, L. J.
Mawer, R. D.

Phinios, R. M.
Rees, C. J.
Risini, T.
Spratling, H. M.
Sthathopoulos, M.
Stephenson, P. J.

Stratton, R. M.
Taranec, I.
Tregoning, D. L.
Wickes, C. A.

FORM IB

● GIRLS

Anderson, V. J.
Barry, L. G.
Chapman, M. A.
Finn, L. M.
Flagg, P. G.

Gair, S.
Grant, E. R.
Hewlett, J. M.
Hobbs, M. M.
Jackson, E.

Jones, M. R.
Lacy, P. A.
Moulton, E. L.
McLeod, G. E.
Niquet, M. M.

Reynolds, R. B.
Smart, S. J.
Tait, S. E.

FORM IC

● GIRLS

Bartlett, C. H.
Behling, G. M. E.
Childs, R. A.
Cole, P. C.
Cormick, D. A.

Duncan, E. M.
James, M. T.
Jefferies, K. A.
Lawther, Y. G.
Macgregor, H. A.

Mitchell, L. M.
Quon, G.
Rothe, C. A.
Seymour, P. L.
Smith, G. R.

Witchell, L. B.
Ymer, S.

FORM ID

● GIRLS

Abela, M.
Bilotta, M.
Borthwick, M. L.
Cairns, J. A.
Cattermole, S. J.

Covazzi, L. J.
Gardam, J. L.
Glanville, V. J.
Green, L.
King, J. E. O.

Pedersen, A.
Piazz, J. O.
Samaris, S.
Siggers, J. H.
Smith, J. A.

Spat, C. J.
Whitby, R.
Whitta, D. G.
Williams, F. H.

FORM IIA

● GIRLS

Alminauskas, L. R.
Armaras, V.
Bardon, J. M.
Barry, M. A.
Comte, M.
Creati, K. J.
Delaney, J. M.

Gilbert, D. M.
Holmes, B. A.
Jellett, C. A.
Kelsall, D. A.
Leslie, V. J.
Lock, D. F.
Moore, M.

Nicholls, M. K.
O'Halloran, C. F.
Price, J. H.
Quigg, S.
Robins, A. D.
Smith, J. I.
Smith, V. B.

Stallworthy, D. M.
Sutton, G. L.
Williams, E. J. G.
Wilson, A. A. C.
Zammit, O.

FORM IIB

● GIRLS

Bertoldi, M. T.
Brien, B. J.
Brown, A. J.
Carpenter, J. A.
Churchus, J. A.

Cock, J. A.
Evdora, H.
Farrelly, M. A.
Fitzgerald, L. M.
Glaister, D. E.

Greenwood, H. V.
Langdon, R. E.
Mason, V. G.
Meiers, V. L.
McIntosh, C.

McKenna, G. L.
McVilly, B. M.
Paparasis, E.
Shelton, L. M.
Steere, G.
Sutton, N. J.

FORM IIC

● GIRLS

Aitchison, S. D.
Bourke, E. M. A.
Boyle, H. R.
Brewer, L. M.
Broderick, L. M.
Cameron, G. L.

Ewinger, I.
Geere, A. M.
Henson, V. K.
Humphris, W. G.
Lang, G. J.
Logan, R. J.

Lovett, N. M.
Maggs, M. D.
Mayer, B.
Milan, D. S.
Shepard, L. J.
Sherry, L. M.

Spratling, G. C.
Stickland, E. A.
Stuart, N.
Trogenza, H. J.
Wallace, C. J.
Williams, M. J.

FORM IID

● GIRLS

Ash, P. L.
Barden, C. J.
Blaurock, K. E.
Cameron, F. M.
Di Carlo, R.
Edmondson, R. E.
French, D. P.

Goldstraw, C. R.
Hall, S. M.
Harrison, J. E.
Hulse, B. J.
Keilar, T. A. M.
Kirkland, A. M.
Mawdsley, J. M.

McIntosh, J. M.
McNamara, S. L.
Nobes, D. P.
Platt, M. S.
Prideaux, E. A.
Ross, K.
Savage, B. E. S.

Spear, S.
Stewart, R. E.
Unmack, D. E.
Wickes, H. I.
Young, R. K.

FORM IIIAG

● GIRLS

Bibby, M. J.
Bremner, L. J.
Crocker, D. G.
Davies, S. F.
Dowdell, R. A.

Felsbourg, J. P.
Fristacky, M. A.
Gardiner, K.
Heaney, J. I.
Henson, E. A.

Humphris, S. J.
Johnstone, A. V.
Kliukas, R.
Lech, A. M.
Rawson, H. M.

Redfern, H. M.
Simpson, R. Y.

FORM IIIAP

● BOYS

Amey, D. A.
Borella, M. G.
Cairns, J. W.
Coakley, P. J.
Cock, I. C.
Craig, P.

Gielen, P. L.
Gray, R. N.
Koetsveld, K. N.
Kum, R. J.
McLeod, I.
Oakley, G. D.

O'Connor, B. D.
Palmer, C. J.
Parsons, P. J.
Sanson, L. J.
Scharrmacher, K. D.
Singleton, S. J.

Stewart, P. J.
Valcovig, D.
Van Deuren, P.
Xenophontos, J.

FORM IF

● BOYS

Abbott, R. D.
Agapiou, J. A.
Bailey, S.
Benaim, S. L.
Black, H. G.
Chrisfield, I. C.

Clark, G. H.
D'Alterio, M. L.
De Ross, G. J.
Di Paolo, G.
Foik, P. F.
Gerloff, A. W.

Hall, L. H. M.
Harris, W. S.
Jackson, G. J.
Jervis, K. R.
Reinhardt, R. B.
Ross, M. L.

Schroeder, P.
Scott, W. G.
Smith, J. D.
Smith, K. R.
Solokois, J.
Stevenson, B. A.

FORM IIA

● BOYS

Beaumont, R. W.
Bertram, J. J.
Bossy, R. A. I.
Browne, P. C. R.
Constantinou, J.
Crotty, G. R.

Date, R. C.
English, D. J.
Freeman, R. D.
Goldsworthy, T. J.
Graham, A. W.
Jackson, P. J.

Kellerman, L. E.
Laczko, A. T.
Logan, G.
Lundstedt, K. E.
Macdonald, G. J.
Morris, F. M.

Mulcahy, P. J.
Neubecker, G. C.
Redfearn, T. J.
Rooke, G. W.
Saunders, K. R.
Spark, R. S.

FORM IIB

● BOYS

Allen, B. F.
Bates, P. T.
Bourke, J. P.
Cardwell, D. E.
Coghlan, P. J.
Collet, J. F.

Davies, A. B. C.
Degener, N.
Di Veroli, B.
Elder, B. R.
Grenfell, K. R.
Hickleton, P. R.

Janis, B.
Kounelis, J.
Mitchell, P. J.
Morter, S. J.
Pappas, C.
Pickworth, S. W.

O'Toole, P. V.
Roberts, J. F.
Rowe, N. J.
Smith, I. R.
Wilson, M. A.

FORM IIC

● BOYS

Addison, R. H.
Benninga, A. C.
Bonnittha, J. G.
Bradley, R. A.
Cole, M. F.

Doidge, M. F.
Eastwood, J. N.
Eunson, E. K.
Getto, V.
Goodall, A. S.

Kennedy, D. M.
Loh, K. J.
Scott, R. C.
Strus, W.
Sullivan, J. G. C.

Tattersson, G. J.
Warren, J.
Woods, B.

FORM IID

● BOYS

Aitken, K. A.
Angus, G. N.
Austin, E. W.
Baker, R. F.
Banks, M. D.
Blackmore, M. J.

Boromeo, R. C.
Bower, G. D.
Boyle, R. A.
Brown, G. J.
Chimenti, A.
Clarkson, G. R.

Cook, F. J.
Crocker, J. D.
Dawson, P.
Dean, D. J.
Ferguson, J.
Fullerton, F. J.

Gordon, D. K.
Granville, R. G.
Hall, P. G. P.
Harrison, K. J.
Stanes, P. V.
Xenophontos, J.

FORM IIE

● BOYS

Aronson, M.
Beveridge, R. G.
Crawford, M. R.
Gair, R. W.
Grant, M. R.
Jowett, J. F.

Keating, M. J. J.
Lawson, T. W. J.
Lear, T. J.
Learmonth, P. G.
Manzie, I. J.
McKay, P. C.

Newton, R. S.
Page, W. W.
Richardson, J. E.
Studach, R. J.
Turley, J. P.
Twitchett, G. R.

Walton, G. R.
Wickham, J. L.
Williams, L. A.
Wilson, P. J.
Wood, D. H.
Wyatt, G.

FORM IIF

● BOYS

Armstrong, A. E.
Brett, R. A.
Burchall, A. J.
Corran, R. S.
Dare, P. M.
Dawson, M. K.

Degenhardt, W. H. C.
Finlay, L. W.
Foik, H. G.
Hallett, R.
Hibbert, S. J.
Jurada, A. A.

Lucantonio, L.
Mayer, D. C.
Meier, W.
Monahan, J. E.
Pinney, N. E.
Polglase, J. M.

Richards, N. J.
Smith, R. K.
Tantau, H. R.
Van Emden, J. W.
Wilkinson, J. D.

FORM IIIA

● BOYS

Adamson, J. D.
Andrivon, P. B.
Biagini, J. L. P.
Burgin, N. R.
Cowan, K. A.
Carr, D. R.

De Propertis, V.
Dennehy, G. N.
Dix, N. G.
Lovett, D. R.
Mackie, J. D.
Mahony, J. J.

Makris, L.
Munroe, N. A.
Myers, D. L.
Newton, A. C.
Selkrig, L. J.
Szabo, S. E.

Vander Jagt, B. C.
Vash, S. B.
Ventura, L. A.
Wolff, O. J. W.
Wolff, R.

FORM IIIB

● BOYS

Adgemis, J. S.
Aitken, R. W.
Anderson, R. F.
Andrewartha, R. J.
Baker, R. G.
Bell, R. M.

Benghamy, R. M.
Fennett, K. L.
Berry, D. R.
Bosley, S. R.
Bourke, S. G.
Brett, C. F.

Brown, M. J.
Brown, R. L.
Cafiso, S. P.
Carr, G. A.
Chapple, J. R.
Charman, P. G.

Collet, H. L. J. G.
Crivelli, L.
Lewis, J.

FORM IIIC

● BOYS

Bakos, G. P.
Bamber, T. A.
Britton, G. F.
Crowe, R. H.
Davison, R. W.

Dixon, J. A.
Doidge, T. S.
Garrett, B. G.
Gracie, R. G.
Harkness, I. M.

Holmes, G. D.
Hutchinson, J. W.
Iacobucci, J.
Jameson, I. D.
Johnson, A. T.

Knowles, R. L.
Kovacs, L. J.
Krafel, P.
Krake, K.
Lennox, K. R.

FORM IIID

| | | | | | |
|---------|--|--|---|---|--------------|
| ● GIRLS | Antonopoulo, E. H. Auty, C. A. Conway, C. J. Gibbs, D. M. | Greet, H. A. M. Harding, R. M. Hobbs, S. L. Hutchesson, M. A. | Kenzie, H. J. Kum, J. M. Lalor, P. A. Lock, R. F. | Mangan, Y. M. Menzel, R. J. G. Morton, M. | FORM IIIC |
| ● GIRLS | Oldfield, J. L. Rea, C. M. Renshaw, S. J. Robert, B. J. | Robertson, C. Rowe, H. M. Rutzou, D. P. Sanders, B. J. | Sheahan, N. Smeets, R. K. Stoddart, E. A. Tait, J. N. | Vial, J. B. Wilson, C. A. Wlodarczyk, C. | FORM IIID |
| ● GIRLS | Brown, D. E. Brown, J. L. Fristacky, L. J. | Innes, L. L. King, V. J. Lucas, G. R. | McPherson, J. E. Paterson, C. E. Sarmatowski, H. N. | Wolff, C. | FORM IVA ART |
| ● GIRLS | Box, L. M. Ceric, E. T. C. Esmonde, E. E. | Liao, S. Molaro, M. M. Reichert, H. | Sharman, R. C. Smith, A. M. Washfold, L. M. | White, W. J. | FORM IVAG |
| ● GIRLS | Bentley, M. Bretznajder, J. | Forbes, M. V. Groth, P. J. | Scott, L. D. Yates, S. M. | | FORM IVAP |
| ● GIRLS | Adgemis, S. Attard, O. Bailey, K. Bayliss, J. Boreika, M. | Brownhill, J. L. Burke, M. S. Cameron, S. A. Cooper, M. L. Cumberland, I. M. | Davey, J. A. Drysdale, M. E. Eastwood, A. M. English, C. J. Evans, S. | Foots, L. H. Green, L. M. Grilli, R. | FORM IVB |
| ● GIRLS | Guerin, Y. D. Humphries, L. K. Jack, M. Jauhari, S. F. Logan, J. I. | Marshall, C. L. McDonald, C. J. McFarland, M. L. O'Brien, P. N. Riley, G. L. | Rowlands, L. F. Shields, P. M. R. Sutton, R. L. Tidd, M. K. Tollitt, D. M. | Unmack, C. C. Whitby, B. Wilkinson, F. K. Yeomans, J. M. | FORM IVC |
| ● BOYS | Beer, R. S. Bielderman, A. J. Christensen, G. A. Clay, R. Esmonde, G. J. Fidler, J. C. | Goodall, T. C. J. Grilli, T. J. Horn, G. J. Innes, R. I. Marfleet, D. G. Martin, C. | Morley, D. J. Nemeth, S. J. Shelley, S. Skews, R. A. Smith, J. R. Somerville, S. J. | Taulien, H. H. J. Unmack, P. C. Waldron, R. L. Webster, I. A. Worrall, N. R. | FORM IA |
| ● BOYS | Burrows, E. G. Cardwell, P. N. Cashmore, S. F. Crabtree, D. I. Craythorne, L. J. Crowe, G. E. | Darragh, J. W. Eliades, N. E. Henderson, R. P. Jansen, R. A. Jervis, D. M. Jones, L. P. | Lear, G. A. Moore, G. McSporran, T. J. Peretick, B. Shakes, D. R. Tarran, C. R. | Taylor, A. C. Taylor, A. R. Thomas, W. M. Tovey, J. S. Turner, D. L. Webb, S. L. | FORM IB |
| ● BOYS | Clayton, A. H. Cooper, D. R. Fox, G. M. Hadlow, W. R. | Jameson, K. B. King, C. W. King, M. D. Macdonald, A. W. | Prassler, H. P. P. Rimbis, A. Shelton, G. Skea, S. J. | Stathopoulos, G. West, N. H. W. Whitford, R. J. | FORM IC |
| ● BOYS | Abbruzzese, A. Beech, R. J. Bolger, P. J. Bull, N. D. Ceric, C. E. Di Paolo, R. | Fox, C. J. Hinson, D. L. Hosking, G. W. La Pira, P. Lo Piccolo, J. A. Matheson, T. M. | Moore, G. M. Pech, D. R. Ross, M. Sheppard, G. M. Smith, R. F. Sztal, S. | Tate, M. D. Valcanis, G. Veitch, C. J. Wertheim, R. H. | FORM ID |
| ● BOYS | Anstey, G. N. Betts, D. R. Bossong, H. Buckler, H. A. Burbidge, J. A. Burgess, S. J. | Cosson, W. A. Davison, T. O. Dybing, G. T. Flagg, P. R. Green, P. D. Hawkesworth, J. | Heath, R. J. Keane, A. J. McDonald, I. D. McLean, J. M. Neill, A. J. M. Stallworthy, B. L. | Walsh, N. T. Will, C. G. Williams, J. R. Wilson, A. R. | FORM IE |

● BOYS

Lidgerwood, R. R.
Macdonald, O. C.
Miller, A. W.
Miller, V. F.
Mullin, F. G.
McCarthy, J. B.

McDonald, A. J.
McLachlan, G. N.
Nielsen, P.
Northcote, L. R.
Peck, D. J.
Pretty, J. K.

Pruzanski, M. S.
Reason, G. L.
Revell, P. J.
Robinson, G. R.
Rogers, R. J.
Rosmalen, S. J.

Ross, C. J.
St. John, N. C. L.
Salter, F.
Sangster, G. E.
Seater, B.

FORM III E

● BOYS

Baxter, B. R.
Greenwood, T. A.
Licari, P.
Schroeder, P. G.
Scott, R. L.
Sheahan, J. D.

Sinclair, R. J.
Smith, K. P.
Solomon, R. J.
Stavretis, A.
Steele, G. A.
Stevens, B. J.

Stevens, I. W.
Stewart, R.
Tarrant, C. G.
Tomich, A.
Tregoning, K. R.
Vander-Velde, J. D.

Vellios, B. A.
Walton, P. G.
Ward, P. R.
Wood, L. D.

FORM III F

● BOYS

Blenkiron, P. D.
Bowler, R. F.
Brinsden, P. T.
Brown, J. D.
Burne, G. L.
Cabot, M. P. J.

Cacalis, R.
Churchus, P. G.
Clarey, F. M.
Dalton, E.
Dietrich, H.
English, R. N.

Gillis, G.
Gregory, P.
Harris, M. F.
Hester, R. I.
Isaacs, R. D.
Kneebone, G. J.

McCarten, G. P.
McPherson, M. C.
Muston, A. R.
Rathjens, J. M.
Sexton, P. L.
Smith, J. T.

FORM III H

● BOYS

Arnstein, G. F.
Atkinson, D. W.
Batic, S.
Behr, C. J.
Bennett, M. A.
Bexley, R. T.

Bunning, R. J.
Cole, S. G.
Davey, B. G.
Godbehere, R.
Jakobson, E.
Lamb, D.

Leach, V. A.
Lum, W.
Moricz, G.
Moule, B. W.
Niquet, I. J.
O'Toole, M. M.

Sage, P. A.
Schroeder, D. A.
Smith, J. R.
Thompson, J. W.
Van Deuren, H. G.
Whitehead, D.

FORM IV A

● BOYS

Alexandrou, E.
Ames, A.
Anderson, C. J.
Borella, A. W.
Burchall, P. R.

Burrowes, A. R.
Collins, M. W.
Jordan, J. R.
Kennedy, B. J.
Key, G. S.

Ladner, G. R.
Mawson, K. R.
McHenry, T. R.
Papadakis, C.
Paton, A. E. H.

Sallows, A. J.
Saunderson, J.
Watson, M. J.
Woolcock, K. R.

FORM IV B

● BOYS

Abbott, N. T.
Armstrong, B. W.
Aston, P. H.
Ball, L. A.
Carter, J. S.
Conway, R. G.

Graetzer, N. A.
James, R. A.
Jervis, A. L.
Knight-Jean, G. L.
Lazari, A.
Lock, G. R.

Marriott, M. R.
McGregor, D. T.
McPherson, J. N.
Newton, P. E.
Rozsovits, P.
Rutherford, G. R.

Sexton, P. J.
Shore, C. J.
Slattery, P. L.
Stockton, R.
Webb, K. W.
Webster, R. S.

FORM IV C

● BOYS

Aitken, P. W.
Allen, P. S.
Angus, K. D.
Astall, K. T.
Ball, P. W.
Bassett, P. A.

Berg, R. H.
Broderick, J. W.
Callaway, A. J.
Davies, P. H.
Ferguson, I. S.
Gilevitis, J.

Graham, M. R.
Hourigan, R. K.
Rigney, R. F.
Schaudinn, P. F.
Skiba, W. F.
Snoek, C.

Soo, D. J.
Stewart, A. K.
Wicks, R. J.
Zelmanowicz, H. A.

FORM IV D

● BOYS

Baker, K. J.
Bannister, M. J.
Barnett, R. H.
Baulch, R. G.
Bertoldi, E.
Elder, G. J.

Foley, R. J.
Henderson, D. W.
King, G. L.
Lucantonio, B.
Macdonald, J. D.
Maisey, R. C.

Murphy, L. J.
McLachlan, E. K.
Oswald, A. H.
Reid, B. J.
Risini, S.
Seskis, E.

Simpson, D.
Steward, R. W.
Stewart, L. C.

FORM IV E

● BOYS

Benaim, W. E.
Bey, M. G.
Chow, J.
Gray, R.
Holmes, F.
Hope, D. W.

Hull, M. T.
Kennedy, R. G.
Meredith, G. C.
Miskias, J.
Prescott, D. E.
Skipor, J. P.

Soderblom, D. W.
Taylor, R. I.
Tonkin, D. W.
Turnbull, A. W.
Verdolini, S.
Wallace, G. R.

Watkinson, M. D.
Watt, S. R.
Wentorf, E.

FORM IV F

● BOYS

Abela, R.
Arnett, R.
Brinsden, P. V. H.

Cochrane, C. J.
Crombie, R.
Davies, J. W.

Di Carlo, P.
Di Gregorio, P.
Duncan, A. S.

Eagle, A. M.
Moon, M. D.
Wallace, R. P.

FORM V A

● BOYS

Gordon, J.
Hodson, A. J.
Jones, C. J.

Koltai, C.
Learmonth, D. R. J.
Maiden, A. J.

Maynard, K. F.
O'Toole, J. L.
Price, K. C.

Rothwell, C. J.
Sutton, J. A.
Teneketzis, S.

FORM V B

Autographs