

THE
GAMES

1953



THE GATE



DANDENONG HIGH SCHOOL,
VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA



DECEMBER, 1953

MAGAZINE STAFF

EDITORS: Roberta Furnell, Kenneth Carroll.

FORM REPRESENTATIVES: Thelma McLure, Max Phillips, Chris Neville, Grahame Menzies, Joan Collins, Janice Dickson, Brian Hood, Dawn Young, Joseph Hajdu, Marjorie Peterson, Shirley Reyne, Alan Cuff, Eileen Cameron, Arthur Holland, Helen Gill, Peter Robinson, Robert Twyford, Glenda Cravino, Anthony Scott, Marie Brown, David Woodhouse, Claudia Gogel, Marjorie Cox, Don Ryan, Fay McPherson, Prudence Holdsworth, Ray Steel, Clive Sharkey, Elaine Sherry, Jacqueline Carpenter, Clarence Solomons, Elaine Adams, Faye Grigg, Mary Hudson.

STAFF REPRESENTATIVE: F. M. Alexander.

Dandenong High School, 1953

HEAD MASTER: Mr. R. W. Andrews, B.Sc., B.Ed.

ADVISORY COUNCIL:

PRESIDENT: Mr. C. G. Hartley.

Cr. G. T. Andrews, Cr. L. W. Allen, Cr. G. F. Knowles, Cr. G. F. Rae, Mr. A. J. Hillard, Mr. J. S. G. Prior, Mr. S. R. V. Roberts, Mr. W. G. Wright, Mr. J. J. Syer, Mr. A. H. Brown, Mr. A. H. Crump, Mr. J. C. Russell, Mr. R. R. Simon, Mr. D. C. Streader.

PREFECTS:

Max Stuart (Senior).	Jill Phillips (Senior).
Max Syer	Gwen Fry.
Barry Burke.	Leonie Anderson.
Richard Diggins.	Joy Anderson.
Graeme Hogg.	Loris Hewson.
Roland Kelson.	Bessie Poole.
Graham Bird.	Edith Barratt.
Kenneth Carroll.	Lorraine Diggins.
Joseph Rumble.	Elaine Fenn.
Gerald Begg.	Judith Painter.

HOUSE CAPTAINS:

BLUEGUM: Gwen Fry, Richard Diggins.
CLEMATIS: Loris Hewson, Max Stuart.

ORCHID: Jill Phillips, Max Syer.
WATTLE: Leonie Anderson, Graham Bird.

STAFF:

Mr. G. M. Stirling, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Senior Master).	Miss V. M. Armstrong, Dip.Ed. (Senior Mistress).
Mr. F. M. Alexander, M.A., Dip.Ed.	Miss D. Crosskell, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. J. R. Carroll, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.	Miss E. B. Stainforth, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. J. E. McCarthy, B.A., Dip.Ed.	Miss M. Banks, T.T.C. (Com.) P.S.T.C.
Mr. W. A. McCubbin, T.T.C., D.T.S.C.	Miss M. Power, B.A., T.P.T.C.
Mr. L. D. Randles, Tech. Certs.	Miss E. H. Dawson, T.P.T.C.
Mr. T. J. Russell, B.A., T.P.T.C.	Miss D. E. Fink, T.T.C. (Dom. Arts).
Mr. R. T. Everett, B.A.	Miss J. A. Hart, T.S.T.C. (Art and Crafts).
Mr. C. H. Worrall, B.Com., Dip.Ed.	Miss E. H. Dee, T.P.T.C.
Mr. M. S. Rich, F.D.Sc., B.Ed. (Berlin).	Mrs. J. Ekstein, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. A. R. Lake, B.A., Dip.Ed.	Mrs. E. H. Skinner, Dip.Ed.
Mr. J. B. Robertson, B.A., Dip.Ed.	Mrs. H. M. Harvey, D.T.S.C., T.T.C.
Mr. D. J. MacDonald, T.P.T.C.	Mrs. J. Kelley, T.T.C. (Dom. Arts).
Mr. R. Baines, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., A.A.C.1.	Mrs. R. Windsor (Man. Arts).
Mr. M. W. Oldmeadow, T.P.T.C.	Miss L. Rofe, Dip.Mus.
Mr. E. Eckstein, B.A., Dip.Ed.	Miss K. Brumley, M.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. R. T. Stickland, T.P.T.C.	Mrs. A. T. Everett, T.P.T.C.
Mr. W. L. Brumley, B.A., Dip.Ed.	Miss S. Swann, Clerk.
Mr. G. J. Carberry.	

FORM CAPTAINS:

VI.—Margaret Thomas, Ken Carroll.	III f.—Helen Gill, Michael Graefe.
V.—Merrill Hydon, Barry Burke.	II a.—Winsome Andrews, Geoff. Warman.
IV a.—Joyce Burls, Colin Stirling.	II b.—Margaret Giles, James Young.
IV b.—Barbara Newton, Donald Bienvenu.	II c.—Margaret Chilver, Barry Shade.
IV c.—Wendy Schmutter.	II d.—Linda Ellett.
IV d.—Elva Cuckson, Brian Hood.	I a.—Dawn Jones, Alan Barlee.
III a.—Constance Gartside, Ronald Roberts.	I b.—Dawn Venn-Brown, Graham Pettigrove.
III b.—Noelene Carey, Alan Garbellini.	I c.—Mary Troost, William Burton.
III c.—Carmen Cruickshank.	I d.—Janet Mackay.
III d.—Norma Holbery, David McKern.	I e.—Michael Morriss.
III e.—Valerie Arnott, Graeme Gardiner.	I f.—Janice Kenneally.

HEADMASTER'S PAGE

To the three groups—students, teachers and parents—that may be said to form the school community, each year brings new and varied experiences. For the students a new school year evokes an expectancy and the subsequent fulfilment of contacts with new pupils and teachers, and of participation in the work, activities and corporate life of the school. To the staff there comes the opportunity for continued service in the diffusion of knowledge and in the development of the aptitudes and abilities of the pupils, while, to the parents a new school year, marking as it does a further stage in the growth of the child, brings the responsibility and the privilege of providing an environment that will be conducive to his physical, mental and moral development.

But while each year forges a new link or bond in the chain of the history of the school, the bond derives its character, to a considerable extent, from the traditions and dominant characteristics built up in former years, and in turn transmits these features, together with its own individual contribution, to succeeding years. School life is thus a continuous process of growth, the extent and vitality of which are determined each year not only by the industry and activities of that particular year but also by its former state of health and vigor.

In this my first year of office as Headmaster of this school I desire to pay tribute to my predecessors, their staffs and Advisory Councils, for establishing and developing the school so successfully, and for creating a healthy school tone and full corporate life. To their efforts, which have been well supported by the parents generally, we who follow are greatly indebted, but we may best express our gratitude by a determination to continue their efforts to provide the most favorable conditions for the proper functioning of the school.

Conscious of our heritage and of our obligations, let us therefore resolve to enter into our school life, both inside and outside the classrooms, with industry and courage, with high ideals of conduct and ready acceptance of responsibility, with consideration for the rights of others and a desire to give rather than to receive. Thus may we obtain wisdom and understanding, and only in so far as education develops these virtues will it play its part in curing the ills of our disturbed world.

R. W. ANDREWS.

STAFF NOTES

At the end of 1952 Mr. J. L. Griffiths, B.A.Dip.Ed., Headmaster of Dandenong High School for sixteen years, retired. His retirement was the subject of the Editorial in the 1952 "Gate," and Mr. Griffiths wrote a farewell message for that issue.

This year we welcome our new Headmaster, Mr. R. Andrews, B.Sc., B.Ed., whose message to the school is printed in this issue.

At the end of last year, Mr. G. S. Ellis left to become Headmaster of Yallourn High School; Mr. E. V. Shade left to become Deputy Director of Penal Education; Mr. P. Langford transferred to Mordialloc High School, and Mrs. R. V. Sharpe resigned.

This year, we welcome to the school Miss D. Crosskell, Miss J. A. Hart, Mrs. M. R. Windsor, Mr. T. J. Russell, Mr. M. S. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eckstein and Miss D. E. Fink, an ex-student, who is now a full-time member of the staff. Mr. R. Stickland and Mr. J. O'Donnell joined the staff at the end of first term. When Miss D. Crosskell and Mr. J. O'Donnell resigned at the end of second term, Miss K. Brumley and Mrs. Everett joined the staff. During third term, our popular and efficient clerk, Miss S. Swann, left, owing to the serious illness of her father, who has since died. The school offers its deep sympathy to Miss Swann and her mother. We hope that Miss Swann will return to the school at a later date.

At the end of this year, Miss V. M. Armstrong, for eight years Senior Mistress at Dandenong High School, will leave us to become Vice-Principal of MacRobertson High School. Miss Armstrong will be missed by all the girls, whose guide and friend she has been, and by all pupils who have ever been in one of her mathematics classes. Our sports mistress, Miss Stainforth, leaves us to go to Footscray High School, and Miss J. A. Hart will go to Warracknabeal High School. Mr. G. M. Stirling will become Headmaster of Moreland High School; Mr. F. M. Alexander goes to Williamstown High School, and Mr. R. Lake to Werribee Higher Elementary School. We wish all these teachers success in their new positions.

EX-STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

February 1953 saw the issue of the Association's first post-war badges. Thus armed we plunged into a year lively with interest and fun. The big event of the year was once more the Ball. Early in the year we held a tennis afternoon and a trip to the "Ice Follies" and started a most successful basket-ball team. In mid-year we unhappily lost Ken Lee to the cause of "swotting" but were fortunate to find Gordon Young who capably filled the Presidency.

The Snow Trip in August was most successful, with snow specially provided to promote the art of snowballing. We have just visited the Princess Theatre to enjoy the laughs of "As Black as She's Painted," and plan a very busy finale to the year with dancing, tennis and a river trip to squeeze into the short time left.

Fortified in membership by the school's losses, we plan another happy year for 1954—so see Gordon Young in Oakleigh or contact

me at Halliday Street, Mt. Waverley. Don't lose your friends—don't miss the fun—join us now.

—Richard V. Speed, Hon. Sec.

Several ex-students have this year gone to Teachers' Colleges. Among these are Frank Hicks, Glen Prior, Marion Cunningham, Gwyneth Evans, Marjorie Harvey, Val Rodber, Geoff Pentland, Beth Tanks, Bryan Woodward, Elvie Ellett, Glenys Evans, Darrell Middleton. Trainee nurses included Lima Bon, Marqaret Hill, Eileen Buckland, Meryl Grove, Pam Harden and Yvonne Woodward. Elaine Joseph went into the X-ray department of the Royal Melbourne Hospital. Banks also attracted many ex-students including Bob Ashe, Shirley Tabor, Lindsay Green, Colin Johannsen and Bill Noblet. Betty Harris is training as a Secondary Teacher, and Barry Simon and Ian Stuart are studying for Secondary Art teaching. Joy McKaskill and Beverley Robbins are doing student teaching at Cranbourne. Glenice



STAFF

Front: Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Harvey, Miss Banks, Miss Stainforth, Miss Armstrong, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Stirling, Miss Power, Miss Dee, Mrs. Eckstein, Mr. Brumley.
Middle: Mr. Randles, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Alexander, Mrs. Yates, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Everett, Miss Rofe, Miss Brumley, Miss Hart, Mrs. Windsor, Mrs. Kelley, Mr. Russell, Mr. Lake.
Back: Mr. Everett, Mr. Carroll, Mr. McCubbin, Mr. Baines, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Carberry, Mr. Oldmeadow, Mr. Eckstein, Mr. Worrall, Mr. Rich.
Absent: Miss Fink, Mr. Stickland, Miss Swann.

Vance is at business college and Helen Tatterson and Diane Peach are in insurance offices, Erica Schlesinger works in a city shop. Lilian Crawford is a clerk. So too is Graham Delmenico. Farm work is Neil Hewson's choice, hairdressing Val Rodber's. Michael Kinsella is studying Agricultural Science and Ian Mackay engineering.

Mary Nemet is studying music at the Conservatorium. Don Turner is a student surveyor, Bill Kerr a student at Industrial Chemistry and David Ferguson is training as a carpenter.

An interesting piece of news is the recent marriage of Judith Russell and Ralph Biddington, former students of our high school.

SOCIAL SERVICE 1953

During 1953 the school collected 1,132 doz. eggs to the value of £265/17/3. These were distributed to the Royal Melbourne Hospital, the Alfred Hospital, the Women's Hospital, the Menzies Home for Boys, the Blind Babies' Home, the Berry Street Foundling Home and the Dandenong and District Hospital.

In the House competition the winner was Clematis with 325 $\frac{1}{4}$ dozen, while Orchid was

close behind with 325 $\frac{5}{6}$ dozen. Next were Bluegum with 287 $\frac{5}{6}$ and Wattle with 195 $\frac{2}{3}$ dozen.

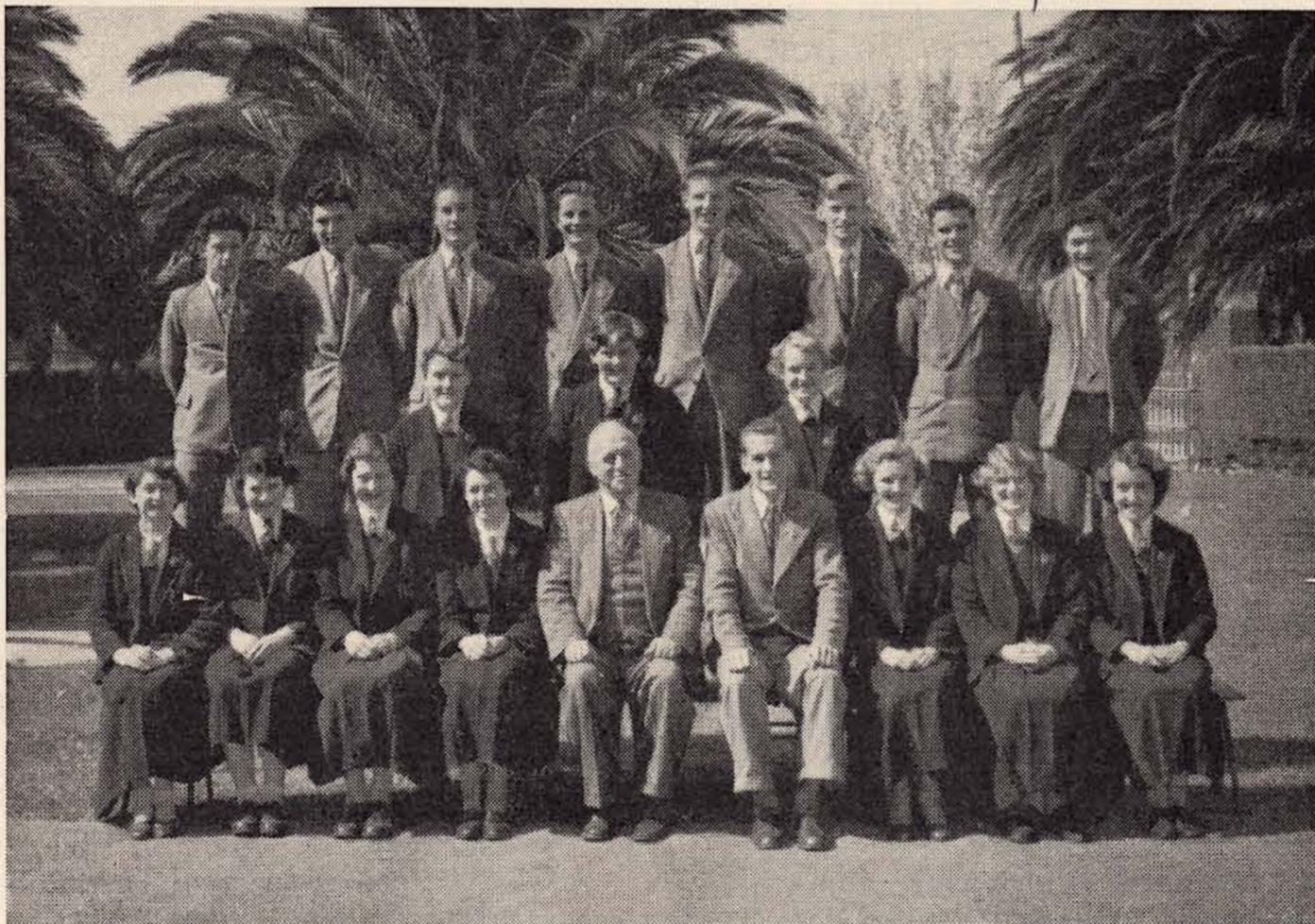
Social Service Contributions from July 1952 to June 1953 amounted to £48. From this £23 was given to St. Vincent's Hospital, £20 to the Australian Red Cross; and £5 was raised from the sale of Anzac day tokens.

Fruit, vegetables and eggs to the value of £94/0/11 were donated to Menzies Home for Boys, and the Richmond Creche received toys and woollies worth £12/5/-. The Legacy and Carry-on clubs were given wooden toys. So, too, were the Dandenong Pre-School Centre and the Methodist Babies' Home. These were valued at £16, £25, and £16 respectively. This brought the total to £211/5/11.

The school has voluntarily undertaken to supply the 72 boys at the Menzies Home for Boys with one egg and one piece of fruit (or the equivalent in vegetables) each per week.

THE WELFARE CLUB

The Welfare Club began some fourteen years ago under the leadership of Mrs. L. Griffiths. For several years, meetings took the form of pleasant social functions in the homes



PREFECTS

Back Row: G. Begg, B. Burke, G. Hogg, R. Diggins, J. Rumble, G. Bird, K. Carrill, R. Kelson.

Middle Row: J. Anderson, B. Poole, G. Fry,

Front Row: L. Anderson, L. Hewson, E. Barratt, J. Phillips (Senior), Mr. Andrews (Headmaster), M. Stuart (Senior), J. Painter, E. Fenn, L. Diggins.

of members. With increasing membership, the Club moved to the Town Hall; it now meets in the Supper Room at 2.30 p.m. on the third Thursday each month.

The scope and aims of Club activities have widened greatly, but the same friendly atmosphere of earlier days continues.

Our greatest ambition, to have every mother a member, is still far from achievement. The sixty-odd members who form the Club represent only 80 of nearly a thousand scholars. Fifteen members, among them some of our best workers, no longer have children at the school. They belong to the Club because they enjoy its activities; they remember what the School has done for their children, and feel that education is something worth working for. We are proud to have them with us.

Perhaps the boys and girls who read these notes will exert their influence and help us to see our ambition fulfilled.

The opening of new local schools may free space to enable us to go ahead with improvements we would very much like to see; a first-class tuck shop, for instance, a properly equipped sickbay, a sports pavilion and a library room used only as a library.

This year the Club raised £26 from a market stall and £24 at the House Sports. In June, we again combined with the Ex-students in running the second High School Ball, which cleared £72. We hope to make a good profit from our November dance. Some of our plans for using these sums are waiting on the resumption of government subsidies.

In all our efforts we have received the utmost co-operation from Mr. Andrews, the staff and many of the children and parents. The Club wishes to thank you all and wish you a merry Christmas and the best of luck wherever you may be in 1954.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Another year of Christian Fellowship has drawn to a close, a year in which we have maintained our numbers. We are happy that many new members started this year.

During term holidays, camps were again held and many girls who attended returned to tell of marvellous times.

Although our leader, Mrs. Diggins, was absent for some time owing to illness, the senior members kept the group together.

We look forward keenly to 1954 and extend to all our members and their school-girl friends a sincere invitation to join us again in Inter-School Christian Fellowship.

—Lorraine Diggins, Form V, Clematis.

FAREWELL TO MR. SINGLETON AND MR. McAFEE

On September 28th, after welcoming the Advisory Council to the School, Mr. Andrews told us of the great work which the two retiring members had done for the school in the past thirty-four years. Mr. Singleton and Mr. McAfee were two of the men on the committee when the High School was first founded in 1919. For over thirty years Mr. Singleton has been the president of the Advisory Council. Mr. P. Langford and Mr. J. L. Griffiths, former head-masters, were also present. Then Mr. Andrews introduced the Head Prefects Jill Phillips and Max Stuart, who presented two beautiful trays to the retiring members. These trays had been made by our own high school boys.

When they had received their gifts the two gentlemen in turn thanked the school and said that they had both had a very pleasant association with it.

A little later on the headmaster and staff entertained the visitors at afternoon tea.

SWANS

The swan so gracefully floats along,
With neck outstretched and wings so strong;
Majestically she stops awhile,
To let admirers gaze and smile.
Black and white they are superb,
T'would be hard to find a nicer bird.
Around the lake to see them go,
As black as tar, as white as snow.

—Marcia Preston, If, Clematis.

SERENADE

Midnight, the witching hour—naught stirs.
Then, loud in the silence, something purrs.
Louder and louder the music swells,
Until it is the unearthly yells
Of a tomcat having a competition
With a couple of friends. A sweet rendition
Of music unliked by men, it seems,
(Perhaps because it ruins dreams
Of things that might annoy their spouses).
Then someone moves in one of the houses,
A window opens, a boot is thrown,
Silence descends—the birds have flown.

—Elsa Carroll, IVa, Bluegum.

Form Notes

FORM VI

For many years that we (the superior beings) have been at school we have contributed to various appeals with great enthusiasm. However, this year has been the best ever as we have had Margaret Thomas as form captain. She has extracted from us much hard-earned pocket money, while Ken Carroll, our other leader has endeavoured to mark the roll at least once every few weeks. As all of us, we hope, will be leaving school after gaining our Matriculation, we would like to leave our future addresses with you.

Miss H. Shaw, The Collins Street Chemist.

Miss D. Tucker, Infant Mistress, Heatherton School.

Prof. J. Painter, Melbourne University.

Matron E. Barratt, Alfred Hospital.

(Edith's favourite occupation is wearing her hat ALL the way to school.)

Miss M. Thomas, Infant Mistress, Pakenham School.

Miss B. Tolley, traveller, Western Australia.

Miss R. Furnell and Miss J. Phillips, Joint Headmistresses, Dandenong High School.

Mr. L. Paroissien, Art Master, D.H.S. (Leon's favourite occupation is arriving early for third period.)

Mr. M. Stuart, President of Retired Schoolboys' Association.

Mr. M. Syer, Chief Surgeon, Royal Melbourne Hospital.

Air Vice-Marshal, G. Hogg, no fixed address. (Graeme sports the famous dove-tail haircut.)

Mr. J. Nielson, Science Master at D.H.S.

Mr. G. Bird, Head of Investigation Branch, Victorian Agricultural Department.

Mr. J. Rumble, owner of Nar Nar Goon's chief ranch.

Dr. Lim, Malaya.

Mr. R. Kelson, Science Master, Timbuctoo High School (where he will find it difficult to sport that carnation).

Mr. K. Carroll, Editor, Retired School Boys' Association Magazine. (Ken can perform the

unique feat of holding his breath for three minutes.)

All girls have pledged to remain single, but we will leave the boys' future to their own discretion.

FORM V GIRLS

With their motto, "Let's put off till tomorrow what we should do to-day," the girls of Form V, led by Merril Hydon, have come through 1953 with few visible scars, these being left more probably on our teachers who take us for:—

English: "We can start now the prefects have arrived. Don't forget to look at that book on Greek Mythology in the library."

British History: "And are we ready to start the lesson yet?"

Physics: The class is sure that such words as Hydrostatics, Electrostatics and Kinetic Molecular Theory are not in Webster's Dictionary.

French: Mr. "Subjunctive's" aim is to work his poor French class till they drop or at least until they drop French.

Geog.: The teacher was heard to remark on one excursion, "On the left is a flock of Herefords."

Commercial: Miss B. is the 20th century version of Simon Legree, who keeps the students in solitary confinement in Room 33.

Modern History: "There is an interesting story attached to this. I'll just tell you about it. Now when I was a major in the army . . ."

Sewing: "Machine the hem? Certainly not!"

Chemistry: "If you mix H_2O with HNO_3 add 3 grams of H_2SO_4 , sprinkle some CO_2 on top and stir well, it should work."

Latin: "Watch those agreements!"

Maths.: "If $x = y$, and B. can pay attention for two minutes, how far is it to infinity?"

The form itself has an unusual amount of brain and brawn, being well represented in all branches of sport. The bulk of the prefects and house captains are members of our illustrious form.

The girls would like to thank Miss Armstrong for her help during the year and especially for the small white pills she has doled out every Monday morning. To all our teachers we would like to extend our deepest sympathy, particularly to those four who have found the strain too great and are leaving. It is to be hoped that those who remain will be able to endure the lucky pupils who return next year.

FORM V BOYS

Form V boys were having their last form-assembly in their clubroom, room 17. While gathered around the piano many voiced their opinions that as most of them were leaving, D.H.S. was going to the dogs. This, as you know, is true, as the senior sports teams are largely made up of fifth formers.

Their Form teacher, Mr. Carroll, has during that year, extracted an enormous amount of money out of the boys for social service, worn out their caps, and earned their undying gratitude for his unfailing efforts to reform them from their nefarious ways.

Form captain Barry Burke tried to take the floor. Vice-captain Gerald Begg tried to say something, but the strains of "Blue Moon" drowned him out. Well, readers, there is little more to add except that a group of school-boys were seen disappearing in the direction of the nearest pool of water. It was remembered that some seemed burnt out or browned off, some were glowing with high ideas for a glorious future. Here the editor's patience ran out.

FORM IV_a

Let us escort you to our form room, room 19. Don your armour while we cautiously open the door. Still coming in? Now that you are here, let us introduce you to some of IV_a oddities.

That much-travelled looking boy is James M. Athorn. Since his return from overseas we have been subjected to lectures about the trip which have thrilled us through and through. The gentleman he is talking to is the one and only Edward Hook, alias "Chook." Ted is well-known because he has discovered a method of talking incessantly at the top of his voice, without stopping to breathe.

That harassed-looking lass is our long-suffering form captain, Joyce Burls. Incidentally she has brains. This makes here a novelty in IV_a. Our girl vice-captain is Megan Evans.

That, I think, brings us to the end of our oddities unless you count those marvellous beings who actually manage to get into the school choirs, orchestra and teams.

Folks, meet Major Russell, or as we refer to him affectionately, "Jungle Jack". During the



MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

last year we have enjoyed History periods. We find it amusing to listen to people innocently asking questions to which they already know the answers. After some time the Major becomes rather annoyed and quells us with his Sergeant-Major voice.

Fancy a person putting up with IVa for a whole year and retaining his sanity.

Oh, bother, the boys have started another chalk fight. Why, look! Their form captains, Colin Sterling and Chris. Neville, are trying to quieten them. We'll have to go to their aid. Goodbye. "Hey you boys"

FORM IVb

Mr. Baines acts as our manager in room 22. We thank him for guiding us safely through this year. His assistants are our popular form captains, Barbara Newton and Don Bienvenu.

Some important pupils of the school may be found in our form. Don Bienvenu, Brian Wilson, Ken Rout and Ray Leeson star at athletics and in school teams. Hank and Kees Muskens are in school teams. Among the girls we have Muriel Smith, who's good at all sport, and Marian Plant and Helen Mitchell, who excel at hockey; Barbara Newton, Kath Beechor and Margaret Finch are in tennis, basketball and softball teams respectively.

We thank all the teachers who have put up with us throughout the year. Let us mention Miss Dawson and Miss Rolfe who are the only ladies brave enough to face us. Perhaps it was just another opportunity for Miss Dawson to hound us for Top Town votes.

All our teachers have been helpful and because of them the year has been successful.

FORM IVc

Dear Editors,

In reply to your request for form notes, we wish to inform you that at the reformation of our business, Miss Banks was appointed Managing Director, Wendy Schmutter Manager, and Margaret Souter Secretary.

We extend a warm welcome to two new members this year, which now means we have 37 members on our staff.

We gratefully acknowledged donations towards Social Service, Menzies Boys' Home and the Egg Appeal

The well-arranged tour to the Post Office, E.S. & A. Bank and the Bank of New South

Wales was thoroughly enjoyed by the 37 members and a small group from another business firm.

During September and October, a rather lax period of our trading year, many members of our firm took a great interest in sports. Some of our athletic members showed their keenness at Dandenong High School and also at Essendon.

This brings an end to a most enjoyable year with a most conscientious firm.

Yours faithfully,

IVc.

FORM IVd

Attention! This is form IVd calling from room 5, under the supervision of Mr. McCubbin, our form teacher.

We are not a large form, our numbers are only twelve girls and nineteen boys. Among these there are many who have represented the school in sport. In the house sports Jim Viggers broke the record for the hop, step and jump and won the high jump and long jump.

During the year we have raised money for various appeals.

Elva Cuckson and Brian Hood are our captains and Judy Sorensen and Bernard Ridd the vice-captains.

Although we strive hard in our studies, oh dear!

Alas! and alack! at the end of the year, Exams in these subjects will fill us with fear!

FORM IIIa

O listen, all ye at the Dandenong seat of learning, to the first and last epistle of the great congregation of IIIa. Know ye all that a mighty apostle, a certain Dawsonian was sent into their midst with the honourable Constance Gartside and the learned Ron Roberts. And it came to pass that they were an exceeding wise congregation and learned with much diligence. And let it be known that they collected with great enthusiasm for many a worthy cause. Verily, verily, I say unto you, they had a sale of merchandise, and they raised the sum of £2/15/- for the Menzies Institute for Budding Manhood. Note well all ye infidels that the honourable congregation of IIIa do be your superiors in learning and sport. Here endeth the epistle.

FORM IIIb

This is Form IIIb reporting from Hut D. At this moment we are enjoying the fragrant odours coming from the bacon factory and the tip.

Our form consists of thirteen boys and twelve girls. Our captains are Alan Garbellini (Garbo) and Noelene Carey (Wop). During the year a good deal of money was painfully extracted from us for various appeals.

Our small form has been very well represented in sports teams: Anne Neville in swimming, athletics, basketball and rounders, Noelene Carey in hockey, Yvonne Eyre, Lorraine Rickard and Judy Gray in rounders, Alan Garbellini in cricket and football, Joseph Hajdu and Bob Thomson in swimming, Roland Hough in football and athletics.

Guided by Miss Dee we have had a very happy and moderately successful year.

FORM IIIc

Form IIIc consists of 45 hard-working girls led by Carmel Cruickshank and helped by Cath Carr. With their help we have raised money for many appeals.

Our's is the commercial form, instructed by Miss Banks, who is trying to make us good stenographers. The other day she said it was a wonder her hair was not snow white with all the trouble we cause her.

Room 16 is our form room, which we keep clean and tidy under the supervision of our form teacher, Miss Rofe.

Most of our girls are known throughout the school for their queer noises and tricks. By the way, who took the Persil into History?

30 of us will be returning next year to worry the teachers and also to try for our Intermediate Certificate.

Combined sports caused much excitement, and we were well represented in every contest except boys' events, only because there are no boys in IIIc.

Carmel C and Betty O represent us in the jumping, while Margaret E, Maye P, Margaret M, Gillian T, Valma S and Nancy H represent us in hockey, basketball and running.

FORM IIId

Form IIId is a "no language" form, which means that instead of learning languages the boys do woodwork and the girls needlework. (It does not mean that we have no language). We contributed to many appeals after Miss

Power's prodding has finally succeeded. We began the year under the leadership of Norma Holbery and David McKern, assisted by Margaret Hicks and Luis Gazzola. When Luis set sail for Italy his place was taken by Allan Cuff. Various teachers regard us as hard-working, unco-operative, willing, noisy and quiet. We have learned to "get on with our sewing," "walk quietly into the science room," "shush" while we do our art, and we believe that our maths teacher "has had enough now."

We were well represented in sport by Shirley Reyne, Michael Tiley, Bryan Greenwell and Robert Waterhouse, who swam for their houses; Gairn Cook, who was in the school junior football team, and by prominent basketballers Margaret Cole, Rosemary Thompson and Norma Holbery.

During the first term our form leader held a stall in the school quadrangle. David brought his white mice and held a "mice circus" with which he raised 15/6, which was used to buy goods for Menzies Boys' Home.

With Norma, David, Alan, Ian, Peter, Brian Greenwell, Graeme, Keith, Ray and John in the form, we even manage to do quite good academic work.

FORM IIIe

There are forty-one well-behaved pupils, mainly boys, in IIIe. Mr. MacDonald is our form teacher, and the captains are Valerie Arnott and Graeme Gardiner. Proceeds of lunch-time stalls, and the rather gruesome "Horror House," conducted by the boys went to the Menzies Boys' Home and Social Service.

Alan Hickmott and Graeme Gardiner went with the boys' team to Mildura. The pupils of IIIe are not A-grade scholars, but they show a great keenness in sport.

FORM IIIf

Our castle is hut C where the cobwebs of last year's inhabitants were whisked away in a sprightly spring clean. Bright vases, shelves and pictures adorn the stately walls.

We have a lot of sparrows in our form who take delight in annoying giant Michael, who in turn storms around chasing Bobby, the elf, and causing a flutter amongst the timid maidens.

As in olden times, where the knights had archery tournaments, the boys of IIIf have competitions with rubber band bows and chalk arrows. You have to dodge when you enter the room.

Talking of sport we are very proud of a certain Peter Robinson, a future Don Bradman.

We own "Fish" the joker and Lee the minstrel.

We have presented a chest full of treasure to Social Service. We are the first IIIf, and we would like to thank our baron, Mr. Everett, for his care and leadership.

FORM IIa

In room 19, with Mr. McCathy as form teacher, IIa has spent a very pleasant and progressive year.

We were indeed fortunate to have Winsome Andrews and Geoffrey Warman for our form captains. We have contributed to many appeals during the year, by holding two stalls and collecting a penny a week per person for Social Service.

Josephine Bumpstead and John Davis, are in the school orchestra.

At term II exams Jo McKenry topped the school with the outstanding average of 94 per cent.

We shine at sports, too; five girls in the basketball team, four boys in the football team, two in the soccer team, and also three in the swimming sports, and five in the cricket team.

FORM IIb

Form IIb has worked diligently throughout the year. Our form captains are Margaret Giles and Jim Young, ably assisted by Shirley Huxtable and Geoffrey Andrews. We have many representatives in house and inter-school sport.

Some personalities are "Brains," "serious-minded" Murray, chatterboxes Joyce Baily and Jon Lamb, and "Midge" Maree. Our artist is David Holcombe. Jean Hansen has recently returned after riding away with several Melbourne Show prizes. Enjoyable excursions were to the orchestral concert, to the two Coronation films, Joan and Betty Rayner and the puppets.

We held two successful social service stalls at which we raised £3/10/- for Menzies' Boys' Home.

FORM IIc

We are the 53 criminals of cell 37. We must be criminals because every time anything happens around the school, the Chief Commissioner arrests some of us. Our wardress is Mrs. Windsor who is assisted by Margaret Chilver and Barry Shade. We have lost count of the number of fines that have been extracted from us for various appeals.

Other prison officials come daily to torture us. A model prisoner, Geoff Stuchbery was

pardoned and another escaped and visits us now and again. Many of us are members of prison sporting teams. We have six choir members, and one girl plays the piano to drown the noise of another sawing at the bars.

Do you know why the buildings are being repaired? It is to stop us breaking out. So till the ball and chain stops rattling, this is the convicts wishing our fellow prisoners and officials luck for 1954.

FORM II d

A is for Ashworth, pretty and tall;
B is for Bowman who plays basketball;
C is for Carberry who taught English courses;
D is for Davis who simply loves horses;
E is for Ellis who's brown-eyed and dark;
F is for Faye who is quite a bright spark;
G is for Glenys who's well in the games;
Hook, Hunter and Hogben are some other names;

I is for Irene who joins in the fun;
Janette and Johnson are good on the run;
K is for Kerr, never misses a day;
L for Luhowsky, who's happy and gay;
M is for Margery who is a nice girl;
N is for Nina who hasn't one curl;
O is for ours, the honors of grace;
P is for Pamela who helps round the place;
Q is for quinces we all like to eat;
R is for Raymond who's fast on her feet;
S is for Stephens who has curly hair;
T is for Thomas without a single care;
U is for Uren who is very pretty;
V is for Valma who is very witty;
W is for Wendy who is very neat;
X as in excellence we won from defeat;
Y is for Yvonne who's filled with kindness;
Z is the end of a year of success.

FORM Ia

Our form consists of forty-two pupils—twenty-one girls and twenty-one boys. Our form room is room thirty and our form teacher is Mr. Worrall. Early in the year we elected Dawn Jones and Allan Barlee as form Captains.

We have been busy working for social service and have raised over seven pounds by collection, conducting a jumble stall and holding a concert.

The following boys represented us in the school choir: H. Waltersdorf, J. Ewart, J. Kavanagh, I. Villiers, R. Woodward and I. Lowe. Girls, where are your voices? Eunice Powell represents our form as a violinist in the school orchestra, so the girls are not altogether

lacking in musical talent. Kay Lovell, Barbara Dainty and Peter Craven were in the school swimming team. Colin Thomson was in the junior cricket team. J. Stirling, R. Woodward, P. Craven and L. Nichols played in the Coronation Day football team. Dawn Jones and Dorothy Pigdon played in the Coronation Day basketball team. We are proud to be so well represented in the various school activities.

FORM Ib

There are 41 pupils in Form Ib this year, 20 girls and 21 boys. Our form teacher is Mrs. Harvey and our form captains are Dawn Venn-Brown and Graham Pettigrove and our vice-captains are Frank Brown and Pam Fleming.

During the year we brought things for the Menzies' Boys' Home, and also helped with the Egg Appeal, two of our members bringing six dozen eggs each. On Monday there is generally a generous sum donated to the Social Service Fund. The boys of our form are also making wooden toys to be distributed amongst various charitable organizations at Christmas time.

Many of the boys and girls have been chosen to represent the High School at sport; among these are Colin Marshall and Edward Knowles in the junior football team, and Robin Fischer in the junior cricket and Graham Pettigrove in the baseball. In house competitions we have the amazing record of all boys taking part at some time or other, and all the girls except four doing likewise. Robert Fischer, Edward Knowles and Lorraine Rowe were our representatives at the Combined Schools' Swimming Sports.

We have had a most enjoyable social year, including trips to the Swimming Sports and to see the Coronation Film, and to the Town Hall to see Joan and Betty Raynor's Puppet Show.

A boy, Graham Pettigrove, topped the form in Term I, and a girl, Prudence Holdsworth, carried off the honours for Term II.

FORM Ic

Our form captains, Mary Troost and Bill Burton, raid our pockets for Social Service contributions on Monday morning. They also try to keep us quiet during the week. On Tuesday our form teacher, Mr. Robertson, gives us exercise in room 37 before starting work. Our two successful stalls for Menzies' Boys' Home and our less successful film show and fortune-telling were held on Wednesdays. Nothing in particular happens on Thursday. On Friday we have

our last form assembly for the week, when Mr. Robertson doses us with little white pills and reads us "Tom Sawyer."

FORM Id

In the ID Seat of Knowledge there are many faculties. Chancellor is Janet Mackay and Vice-Chancellor Pat Smith. Chief founts of knowledge are Professor Elliott and her colleagues, Mackay and Carpenter, the latter also being professor of Mathematics. The art department is presided over by Professor Souter and the geography chair is held by Professor Scarlett.

One of our most interesting studies, for which we all gained diplomas, was the mothercraft course. In athletics we are represented by Beryl Jones, R.U.N., and Mavis Chapman, S.K.I.P.

Visiting lecturers were Thea Rowe and Peter Scriven's Puppets. We made a tour of the Dandenong Health Centre.

Attached to the university is a farm where our cow, Lorraine, is never short of feed. There is also a Cheshire cat, Wood, and a horse with a high-pitched whinney.

The institution is on the whole well run and orderly, but any complaints necessary are passed on by Eva to the Dean, Mrs. Eckstein.

FORM Ie

Under Michael Morriss as form captain and Mr. Stickland as form teacher, we have tried to take an active part in all phases of school life. We work hard—Jack Smith was our dux in term II with an average of 93 per cent. second best in the school. Ken Dixon was in the junior football team.

In our effort for the Menzies' Boys' Home, If girls and Ie raised £1/11/11.

We welcome to Ie three boys from overseas: David H. from England, Clarie S. from Holland and Villie A. from Estonia.

FORM If

Hello! this is form If broadcasting from room 35, under the direction of our form teacher Mrs. Everett and our capable form captain, Janice Kenneally and vice-captain Marcia Preston.

We quickly got to work collecting money for Social Service. We held a stall for the Menzies Boys' Home and raised about £3.

Quite a few of us took part in the School Athletic Sports.

Occasionally we have a peep out of the window, but If still keep up their good work, and if you would like to come and visit the 41 most attractive girls, come at any time.

Sport

SENIOR BASKETBALL

With Val Finck as captain and Muriel Smith as vice-captain we battled through the season earnestly but unsuccessfully. The superior team was Frankston, who were undefeated premiers.

Results:—

Frankston 31 d. Dandenong 6.
Dandenong 12 d. Hampton 11.
Mordialloc 15 d. Dandenong 12.
Frankston 21 d. Dandenong 12.
Hampton 19 d. Dandenong 16.
Warragul 15 d. Dandenong 11.

We would like to thank Miss Stainforth for coaching us and encouraging us in good sportsmanship.

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Under Joy Anderson as our captain we have enjoyed a successful year, finishing up as equal premiers with Mordialloc.

The scores in our games were:—

Dandenong 3 d. Frankston 1.
Dandenong 8 d. Hampton 0.
Dandenong 3 drew with Mordialloc 3.
Dandenong 4 d. Frankston 2.
Dandenong 1 d. Hampton 0.
Mordialloc 1 d. Dandenong 0.

We also played social matches with Warragul and St. Margaret's. The scores were:—

Warragul 3 d. Dandenong 2.

Dandenong 10 d. St. Margaret's 2.

We wish to thank our coach, Miss Dawson for her interest in us and also Miss Stainforth and Mr. Stirling for taking us to Mordialloc in their cars.

SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

This year our coach, Miss Dee, had difficulty in selecting a team, but finally it was chosen with Judy Halliday as captain and Judy Painter as vice-captain. We played two rounds of matches, defeating Hampton and Frankston twice and Mordialloc once. Thus we were undefeated premiers. We also defeated Warragul 2/0. We are very proud of the fact that throughout the season no goals were scored against us. We would like to thank Miss Dee to whom our success is mainly due.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

V. Finck (C.), M. Svalbe, H. Evans, G. Fry, D. Campbell, M. Smith, K. Beecher.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Results:—

Dandenong d. Frankston, 22-7.
 Hampton d. Dandenong, 29-13.
 Dandenong d. Mordialloc, 20-19.
 Frankston d. Dandenong, 33-32.
 Hampton d. Dandenong, 28-23.
 Dandenong d. Warragul, 21-6.

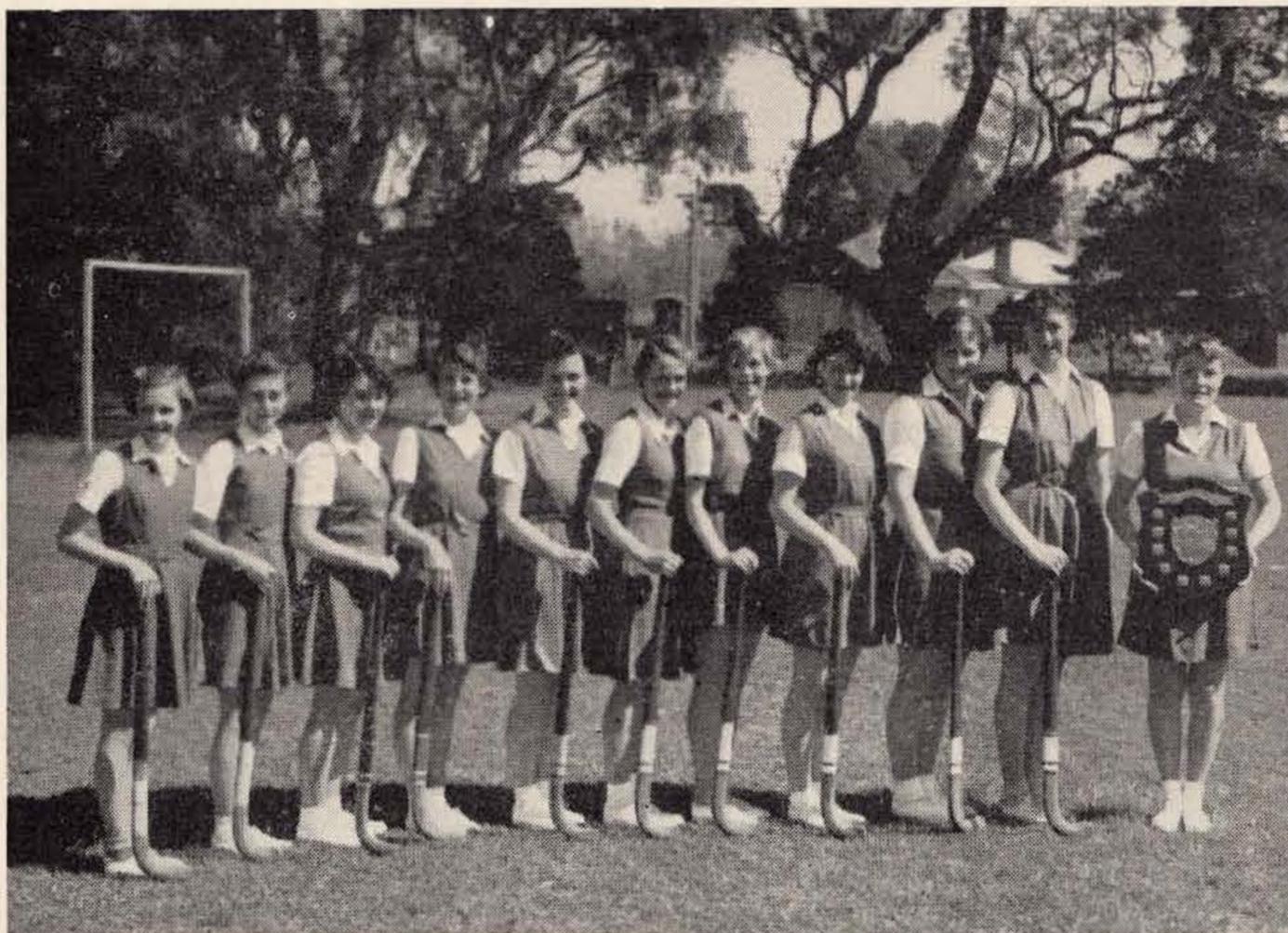
We wish to thank Miss Power for her interest in our team.

SUMMER SOFTBALL

Captain: Jill Phillips.

Vice-Captain: Bessie Poole.

Just as well there is no hockey in term I, or else those players would have to play under the pine trees, because softball enthusiasts were spread over the hockey field determined to throw hard and straight, and stoically enduring the hot sun. We thank Mrs. Skinner and Miss Fink for the invaluable help they gave us.



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

J. Anderson (C), D. Powrie, B. Poole, L. Hewson, M. Plant, M. Bates, D. Turner, M. Dilworth, B. Turner, M. Hudson, D. Bates.

WINTER SOFTBALL

Captain: Jill Phillips.

Term II saw vast changes in the softball team, with only two recruits from the term I team. How vigorously did the girls practice on the football oval, always of course keeping their eyes on the ball! Does anyone remember the Hampton foul-hitter; and a left out-fielder who went head first, feet last through the fence and nearly into the Mordialloc creek just to retrieve the new softball? Also our one and only win, and what a pleasant surprise it was, against Frankston! We wish to thank Mrs. Skinner and Mr. Stickland for their invaluable coaching.

Results:—

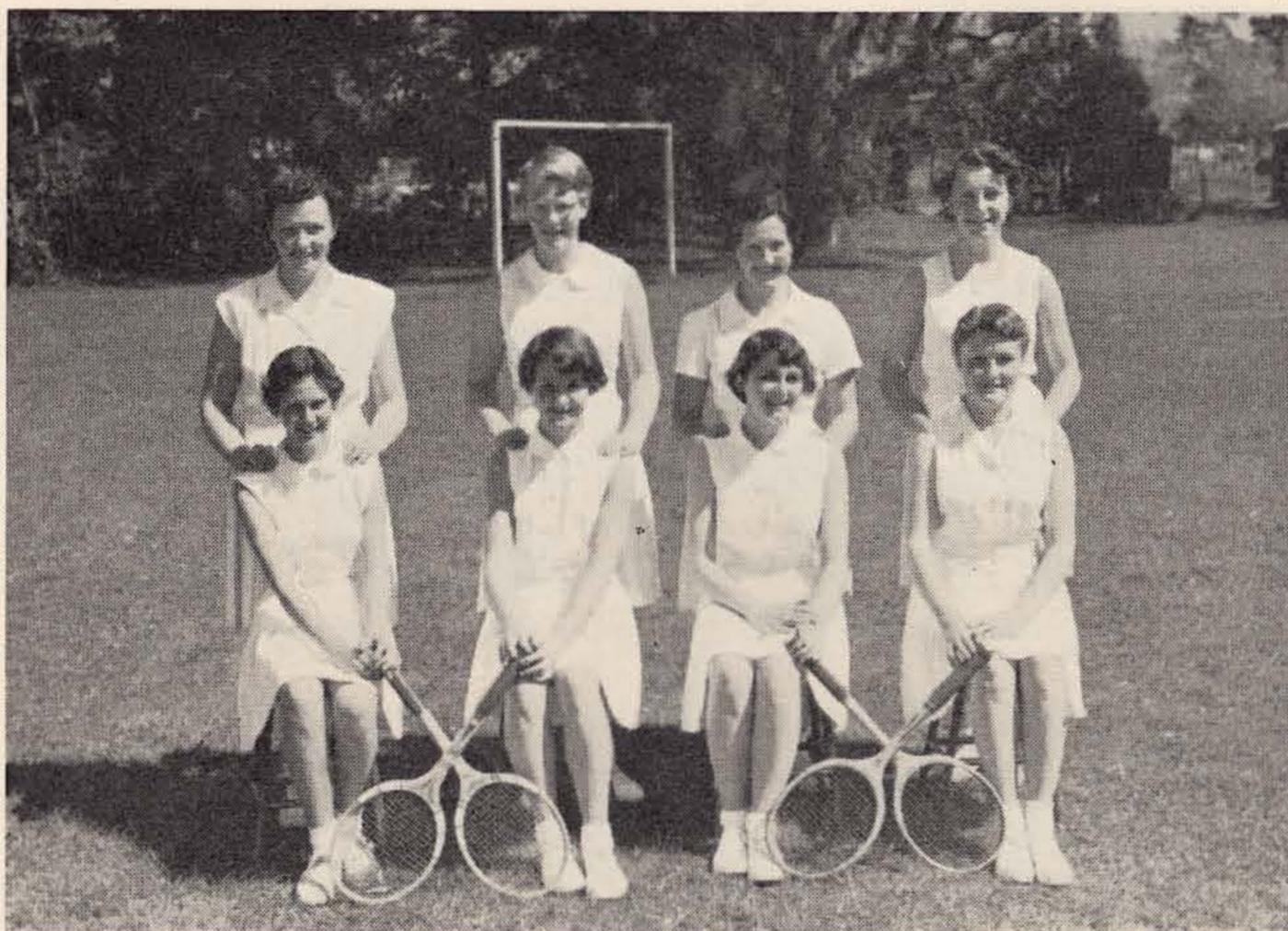
Dandenong d. Hampton, 24-16.
 Dandenong d. Mordialloc, 26-22.
 Warragul d. Dandenong, 20-8.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Although we played some very close matches this year, we were successful in winning only one match out of three played.

Dandenong 31 games, d. Hampton 14.
 Frankston 30 games, d. Dandenong 28.
 Mordialloc 32 games, d. Dandenong 26.

We played a draw with Warragul, 39 games all.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

Back: D. Turner, J. Holdsworth, J. Bursill, B. Newton.
Front: H. Gill, J. Orr, L. Anderson (C.), J. Anderson.

The team would like to thank Mr. Oldmeadow for his coaching. Leonie Anderson was our captain.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Although we did not win the coveted premiership, we were always the most feared team in the competition. We were captained by Barry Burke, assisted by Max Stuart, and coached by Mr. Everett, whom we desire to thank for his services. We also thank Mr. Oldmeadow for umpiring the matches played at home.

Results:—

Dandenong 5-16, d. Mordialloc 1-2.
 Dandenong 9-8, tied with Frankston 9-8.
 Hampton 3-9, d. Dandenong 2-11.
 Dandenong 13-8, d. Mordialloc 2-4.
 Frankston 10-4, d. Dandenong 3-7.
 Dandenong 8-9, d. Hampton 1-5.
 Warragul 7-9, d. Dandenong 5-8.
 Mildura 15-16, d. Dandenong 4-16.

BOYS' TENNIS

For the fourth successive year, Mr. Lake has coached our team to victory. The team this year was:—

First pair: I. Cox, K. Begley.
 Second pair: G. Ellis, G. Begg.
 Third pair: M. Phillips, C. Muskens.
 Fourth pair: J. Stephens, R. Fritsch and K. Rout.

Scores:—

Dandenong 34 games, d. Frankston 26 games.
 Dandenong 36 games, d. Mordialloc 30 games.
 Dandenong 31 games, d. Hampton 29 games.

Our social visits to Mildura and Warragul resulted thus:—

Mildura, 6 sets 88 games, d. Dandenong, 6 sets 79 games.

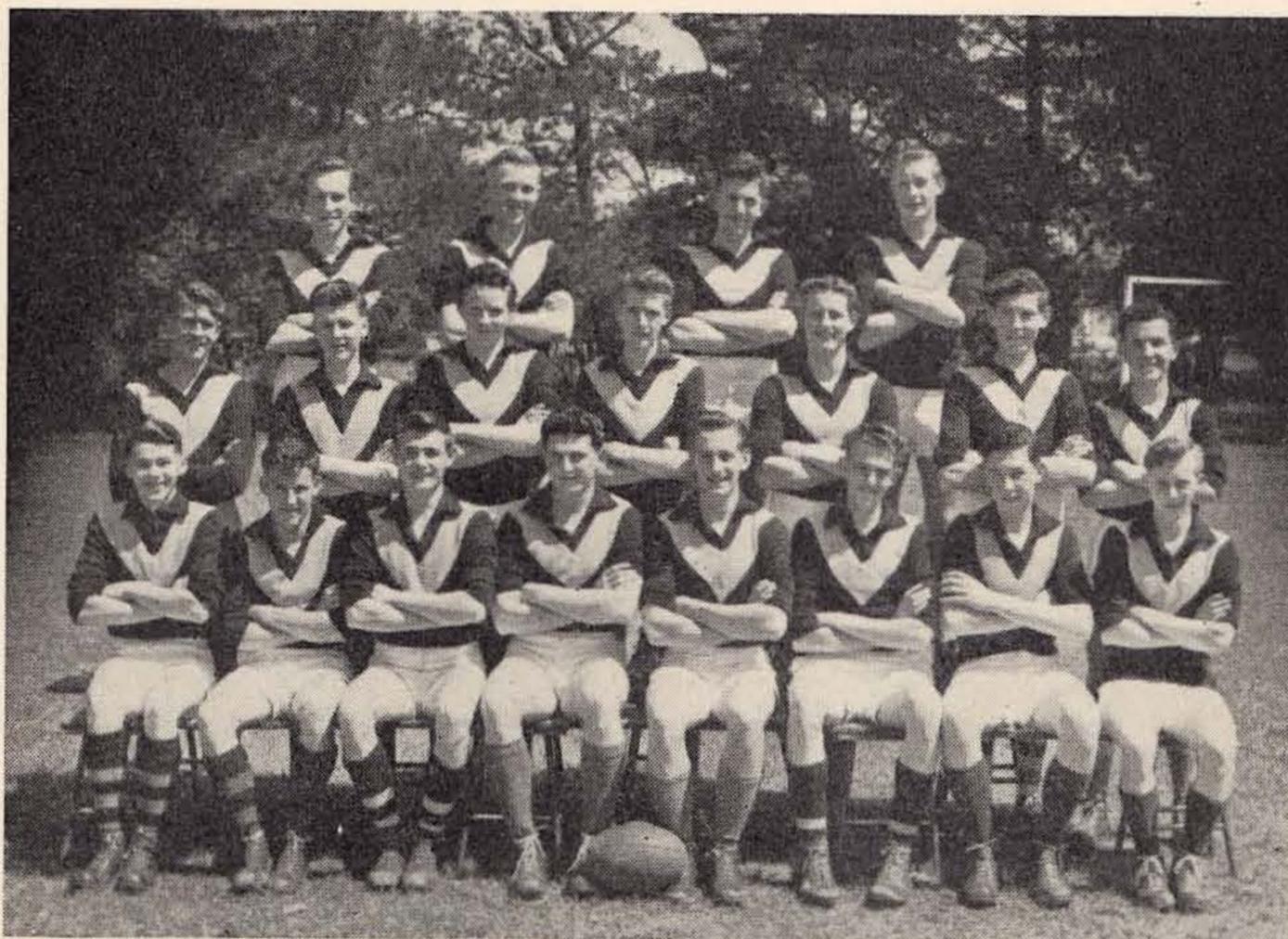
Warragul 41 games, d. Dandenong 34 games.
 We thank Mr. Lake for his interest in us.

SOCCER

With Mr. Eskstein as coach and K. Muskens as captain, we were placed second in the interschool competition. Kees Muskens, Kelvin Hazlett and Tony Ball all played consistently brilliant football.

Scores:—

Dandenong 4, d. Mordialloc 0.
 Frankston 6, d. Dandenong 2.
 Hampton 1, drew with Dandenong 1.
 Dandenong 5, d. Mordialloc 0.



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Front: R. Finck, D. Bienvenu, G. Woodward, B. Burke (C), M. Stuart (V.C.), G. Gardner, P. Robinson, J. Nielson.
Middle: J. Viggers, R. Dale, B. Ridd, R. Harner, R. Diggins, G. Kerslake, T. Brady.
Back: G. Stephens, C. Neville, T. Hook, G. Hogg.



SENIOR CRICKET TEAM

Front: C. Neville, D. Bienvenu, G. Woodward, G. Bird (C), J. Harris, F. Ferguson, T. Hook,
Back: J. Viggers, R. Diggins, B. Burke, P. Robinson, T. Ball.

Frankston 3, d. Dandenong 0.
Dandenong 2, d. Hampton 0.

BASEBALL

We took to the "diamond" this year under the leadership of Graeme Pounceby, who was aided by Graeme Ellis and our coach, Mr. Robertson.

Results:—

Mordialloc 14, d. Dandenong 9.
Dandenong 7, drew with Frankston 7.
Dandenong 10, d. Hampton 3.
Mordialloc 11, d. Dandenong 9.
Frankston 10, d. Dandenong 4.
Dandenong 7, drew with Hampton 7.

We all enjoyed our trip to Mildura although we did not win.

SENIOR CRICKET

After losing the first two matches the senior cricket team ended the season with three wins.

Scores:—

Hampton 6/88 d. Dandenong 77.
Frankston, 6/91 d. Dandenong 76.
Dandenong 43 d. Mordialloc 42.

The annual match against Warragul was thrilling. We won, scoring 53 and 102; Warragul scoring 52 and 8 for 58.

Our first match, against Mildura, had a close finish. Dandenong, 8 for 160 defeated Mildura, 156.

This year's captain was G. Bird; G. Woodward was vice-captain, and J. Harris selector. We thank Mr. Everett for the assistance he gave us and his interest in the team.

SWIMMING SPORTS

House Carnival:

Keen spectators watched and cheered as Bluegum went on to win with 153½ points, followed by Orchid with 130, Clematis 126½ and Wattle 79.

Those who won their races were:—

Boys:— Diving: Senior, G. Hogg (W); Junior, N. Hogg (W). *15 years and over:* freestyle and backstroke, B. Fritsch (O); breast-stroke, B. Hood (C). *14 years:* backstroke and freestyle, K. Kout (C); breast-stroke, J. Hajdu (O). *13 years:* backstroke, A. Koster (O); freestyle, J. Rodgers (B); breast-stroke, N. Hogg (W). *12 years:* backstroke, J. Lamb (O); freestyle, B. Murray (B); breast-stroke, M. Brown (W). *11 years and under:* backstroke, B. Fiske; freestyle and breast-stroke, P. Craven (B).



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

Front: M. Phillips, G. Ellis, G. Begg (C.), I. Cox
Back: K. Muskens, G. Stephens, K. Begley.

Girls:—Senior Diving: B. Van Nooben (O); *Junior Diving:* B. Gowty (B). *15 years and over:* backstroke and freestyle, E. Cuckson (B); breast-stroke, A. Muskens (O). *14 years:* backstroke and freestyle, G. Beveridge (B); breast-stroke, M. Bowtell (O). *13 years:* backstroke, M. McComb (O); freestyle, H. Matthews; breast-stroke, S. Walker. *12 years:* backstroke and breast-stroke, P. Turner (O); freestyle, M. Pickering. *11 years and under:* backstroke and breast-stroke, B. Lewis (O); freestyle, E. Sherry (B).

stroke and junior diving; M. Bowtell, 14 years breast-stroke; S. Walker, 13 years breast-stroke; B. Lewis, 11 years and under, backstroke and breast-stroke.

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS

Keenly contested throughout, the sports resulted in a win for Orchid (231 pts.), followed by Wattle (213 pts.), Clematis (201 pts.) and Bluegum (184 pts.).

Six records were broken, these being the Boys' Open 100 yards (Max Stuart, Clematis, 10.5 secs.); the Boys' Open Mile (G. Begg,



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Front: J. McKenry, P. Turner, B. Lewis, Y. Kennedy, E. Sherry, G. Mackay, B. Dainty, K. Lovell, M. Pickering, J. Midgley.
Middle: P. Fleming, A. Muskens, L. Winchcombe, B. Jones, E. Cuckson, L. Bregazzi, M. Bates.
Back: L. Rowe, H. Matthews, B. Gowty, G. Trainor, B. Thomas, A. Neville, A. Pettigrove, K. Gillespie, E. Carroll.

COMBINED SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

The combined Schools' Swimming Sports were held at the Olympic Pool on March 19th. Geelong won with 171½ points. Not far behind was Frankston with 162½ points. Next was Dandenong with 115½ and Upwey were fourth with 101½ points.

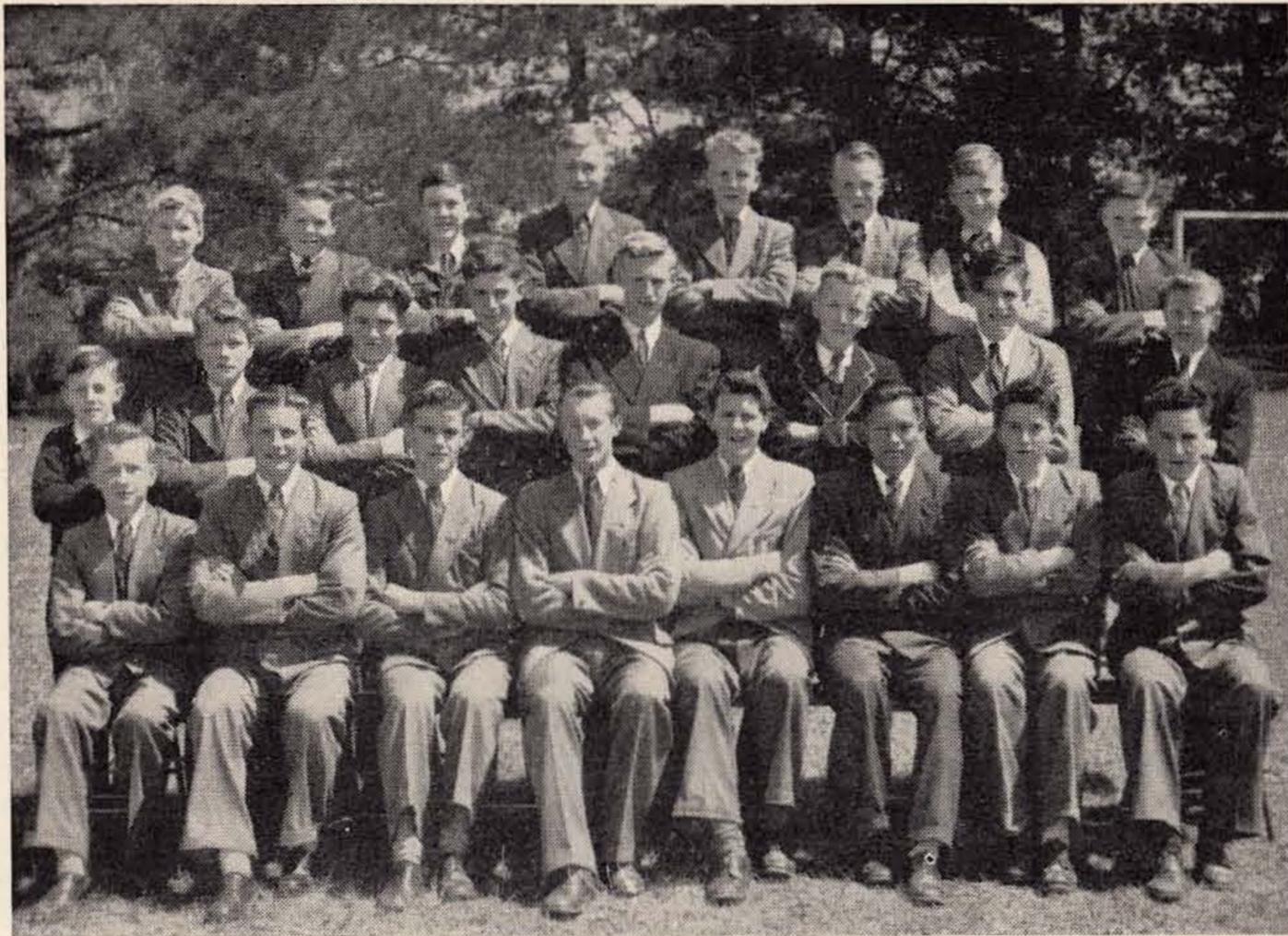
Those who gained first place for Dandenong were:—G. Hogg, senior diving and the boys' senior relay team; N. Hogg, 13 years breast-

stroke (5 min. 14.7 secs); the Boys' Open Weight Putt (G. Watson, Wattle, 32ft. 11in.); the Boys' 15 years Hop, Step and Jump (J. Viggers, Clematis, 38ft. 11in.); the Boys' 13 years Relay (Wattle, 1 min. 19.4 secs.) and the Girls' 13 years 100 yards (B. Owens, Bluegum, 12.5 secs.).

Results:—

Boys:

Open: 100 yards, M. Stuart (C); 220 yards, D. Bienvenu (O); 440 yards, D. Bienvenu



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Front: G. Hawkins, R. Diggins, K. Carroll, G. Hogg, B. Hood, Lim, G. Ellis, K. Rout.
Middle: P. Craven, D. Prior, G. Phelan, C. Campbell, C. Muskens, R. Lamb, I. Cocks, N. Hogg.
Back: B. Fiske, R. Thomson, M. Brown, J. Hajdu, I. Lamb, B. Murray, W. Muskens, E. Knowles.

(O); 880 yards, B. Bourke (C); mile, G. Begg (B); relay, Orchid; broad jump, R. Diggins (B); high jump, G. Woodward (W); hop, step and jump, D. Bienvenu (O); weight putt, G. Watson (W).

15 years: 100 yards, G. Stephens (W); 220 yards, G. Stephens (W); relay, Wattle; broad jump, J. Viggers (C); high jump, J. Viggers (C); hop, step and jump, J. Viggers (C).

14 years: 100 yards, K. Rout (C); 220 yards, K. Rout (C); relay, Clematis; broad jump, I. Cox (B); high jump, T. Phillips (O).

13 years: 75 yards, N. Hogg (W); 100 yards, J. Kingman (O); relay, Wattle; broad jump, K. Hudson (W); high jump, K. Hudson (W).

12 years: 75 yards, D. Ryan (W); 100 yards, A. Barlee (C); relay, Orchid.

11 years: 75 yards, P. Craven (B); 100 yards, C. Marshall (C).

Girls:

Open: 75 yards, B. Jones (C); 100 yards, M. Bates (C); relay, Orchid; hockey-race, Orchid; basketball passing, Wattle; diamond throw, Clematis; high jump, M. Troost (B).

15 years: 75 yards, L. Nicholson (W); 100 yards, L. Nicholson (W); relay, Orchid.

14 years: 75 yards, J. Orr (O); 100 yards, J. Orr (O); relay, Bluegum; hockey race, Clematis; basketball passing, Bluegum.

13 years: 75 yards, B. Owens (B); 100 yards, B. Owens (B); relay, Bluegum; hockey race, Bluegum; basketball passing, Orchid.

12 years: 75 yards, E. Wright (B); 75 yards skipping, P. Cruickshank (B); relay, Wattle; basketball passing, Bluegum.

11 years: 50 yards, M. Gribble (O); 50 yards skipping, M. Gribble (O).

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS

On October 27th this year Dandenong had a marvellous win over Geelong, Frankston, Upwey and Warragul. The boys won their aggregate and the girls, theirs. Thus Dandenong won the grand aggregate, by 55½ points.

At the sports our competitors seemed to strive to do their utmost. This was certainly due to the enthusiastic coaching of the teachers. As a result of this, two records were broken. J. Viggers broke the 15 years Hop, Step and

Jump record and M. Stuart the senior 220 yards record.

Others who gained first places were:—

Girls: P. Cruickshank, 12 years skipping; B. Owen, 13 years 75 yards and 100 yards; J. Orr, 14 years 100 yards; 12 years relay; 14 years relay; 15 years relay; 12 years basketball passing and 14 years basketball passing.

Boys: J. Viggers, 15 years high jump; M. Stuart, senior 100 yards; I. Cocks, 14 years broad jump; K. Hudson, 13 years high jump; S. Woodward, senior hop, step and jump; K. Rout, 14 years 100 yards and 220 yards; G. Stephens, 15 years 100 yards and 220 yards; R. Dale, 14 years high jump; 14 years relay and 15 years relay.

In the 14 years age group the boys put up a great performance by winning all their events including races, jumps and relays.

EXTRACT FROM MY DAIRY

(By Jim Athorn, Dandenong Representative Sun Youth Travel, 1953).

Date: Coronation Day, Tuesday, 2nd June, 1953.

Place: At my billet in Westminster.

Rising (yawn) at 4.30 a.m. (kill the inventor of alarm clocks). I had a good breakfast of bacon and eggs with my host, and then I walked the half-mile to Parliament Square, where our reserved seats amid sea cadets and other overseas youth organisations were. We were to watch the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II from there.

Our wait in the rain (it rained all day) was made more interesting by the arrival at the Abbey just across the road, of many important people, usually dressed in the most violent reds and other bright colours. (The men were mostly in breeches and cloaks and the women in long gowns with cloaks). They arrived in hired limousines, some of which were thirty years old.

The procession was much too long (two miles) to describe in detail, but it consisted of the three services, the army, navy and air force, representing the many nations of the British Commonwealth. They were colorful and spectacular, a sight never before seen—marching with precision through the brightly decorated streets of London. *It was the most impressive sight I have ever seen, and probably one of the greatest sights ever seen in London.*

Most notable among the forces were the Canadian Mounties, with their brilliant red jackets and glistening black horses, the Aussies, the best, naturally, the Beefeaters, the Queen's Own Grenadiers, the South African Native Police, the dusky upholders of the law. Then came three English Admirals, uncomfortably mounted on flighty horses, and looking as if they would rather be in an open boat in a cyclone.

The Queen passed into the Abbey and we listened to the service over the loud speaker system, installed all along the route. After the ceremony, she drove back to Buckingham Palace in her glorious golden coach. We had been very lucky; the Queen had passed within fifteen feet of us, and I had had an excellent view of her, there in all her radiant glory, looking beautiful and cheerful; Elizabeth II of England and the British Commonwealth.

I arrived at my billet about 4 p.m. after going through part of the crowd, estimated at twenty million people. I watched the procession pass down the Mall and the Queen come out on to the palace balcony. On T.V. at 5.30 p.m. we saw 182 jet planes go over in salute to Her Majesty, and at about 10.30 p.m. the monster fireworks display began.

NEW ZEALAND

For its size New Zealand is unequalled in scenic beauty. This island territory is 1,000 miles long, but one is never more than 80 miles from the sea. It contains every variety of scenery except the sandy wastes of the desert. It has land-locked, sub-tropical harbours, where great trees hang over the water, noble Alps, with peaks that try the best mountaineers, glaciers that put tree-ferns and other forest flora not far above sea-level, that rise sheer out of deep water in majestic fiords.

Volcanoes, geysers and hot springs, where you pass from scenes of terror to ones of beauty. An interesting plant life includes giant trees, a wealth of ferns and luxuriant forest. In New Zealand are found some of the loveliest lakes in the world, lying amid high mountains, sometimes bordered by beautiful trees, and rich pastures where some of the best mutton and lamb in the world are produced.

—Yvonne Eyre, IIIb, Clematis.

The Mildura Trip

At the end of the first term we had a party of Mildura High School boys as our guests. During their stay they beat our tennis team and lost to our cricket team. They were billeted at the homes of Dandenong boys, and we hope they enjoyed their short stay with us—from Thursday morning to Saturday evening—as much as we enjoyed the return visit.

The thirty-two of our boys who visited Mildura were the members of the senior football team, the baseball team, the prefects and the remaining members of the sixth form. We left on the last Wednesday of the second term. One of the new diesel engines pulled the train. We arrived at Mildura at 7.30 a.m. Thursday morning, after travelling all night, and were at once taken off to breakfast by our hosts. We then went to the High School, then on a tour of inspection of the Co-operative Fruit Factory, where we were shown the machinery used for processing the fruit, and the workshop where much of the machinery is made. Returning to school, we had lunch on the lawns beside their modern assembly hall. The afternoon was spent in touring the district by bus. We were shown over the modern power-house at Red Cliffs; we passed many vineyards and citrus orchards, saw the beautiful swimming pools at Red Cliffs and Irymple, admired the beauty of some reaches of the Murray River, and saw the new wing of the hospital.

In the evening we were entertained at a social, which included the official welcome. The unofficial welcome lasted from the time of our arrival to our departure. Some of our boys were too tired to enjoy the social properly. The others? Least said, soonest mended!

On Friday we played a baseball match in the morning and a football match in the afternoon. Our baseballers beat the inexperienced Mildura team, but the Mildura boys had ample revenge by beating our footballers, 14—15 to 4—15.

For the remainder of our stay we were entertained by our individual hosts. On Friday evening some went dancing, but the not-so-tough ones, exhausted by the strenuous programme and travelling, slept.

On Saturday most of us spent the afternoon watching a district football semi-final and the evening at the pictures. Some of us spent Sunday on sight-seeing tours, inspecting the old gaol, locks on the Murray, and the fringe of the saltbush country of New South Wales.

Sunday evening, we left on the return journey. One of the impressions we gained was that the district's sporting facilities are far more ample than those of our district. Red Cliffs, a town the size of Pakenham, had facilities equal to those of Dandenong. We also felt that Mildura had grown into a city without losing the hospitality of a small country town. Those who made this visit to Mildura learnt a little more about their own country. We hope that these visits will continue so that others will have the benefit of this experience.

—G. Bird, VI, Wattle.

JUDGMENT DAY

The haggard prisoner glumly surveyed the early morning gloom. Knowing that his time was up, all taste left his meagre breakfast and, in despair, he flung on his coat, crept furtively down the stairs and swiftly strode to the bridge. His wearied eyes welcomed the sight of the churning, dirty river, delicious in its freedom. No, he must not be a coward; he must go through with it.

The building loomed menacingly through the fog. Defenceless, the hand of fear gripped him; he heard a voice whispering in his ears of his wrong, relating his fate.

The lawn was a crinkled sea of ice, the trees were icebergs. He flitted through the streets of the white city, and, reaching the grim grey building, walked reluctantly. Somewhere a bell began to toll and with each ring a thousand echoes were reborn to torment him. With a burst of courage, he flung the door open, his pale face shadowed by dread, in time to hear the words,

"We will now begin the final examination."

—Helen Gill, IIIf, Bluegum.

A TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

Mum, Dad and I were very happy. We were all sitting in the train to Italy. The train just wound itself through the beautiful, snow-clad Swiss Alps. The weather was wintry and angry, but after 11 minutes fast travel through the St. Gotthard tunnel everything changed. The sun was shining and the train conductor now spoke Italian instead of German. Then arrival in Lugano, near Italy's border where uncle plus family welcomed us, for we were to stay there for a week. That week was beautiful. No worries and we all knew that we were heading for a brighter future. However, as all nice times pass quickly, the pleasant week was soon over and we were again saying good-bye to everyone. For how long we did not know.

Soon we arrived in Milan, where we changed the train for Genoa, the North-Italian port



Messina, Sicily.

where we were to start the trip by boat. After a few hours comfortable train travel we arrived at Genoa, and were relieved when shipping line officials met us and accommodated us in a hotel because the boat was due to sail 2 days later. Then we had the whole next day to explore Genoa. Small houses, narrow streets and shops full of curious fish caught our eyes. Children and cats were everywhere and every 200 yards 2 armed policemen reminded us that Genoa has a port full of crooks. Most unusual were the people who slept near the street. At that time in Germany it was winter and you had to stay in the house. On that day we checked our luggage and inspected our big cases and they looked battered. Dad was glad that he had packed them well, because other victims col-

lected fragments of their luggage including broken crockery.

The next morning I was very excited because the day of departure had come. I got up at 6 a.m., and was a nuisance to Mum and Dad because the boat departed at 12 noon. The officials told us to be ready at the pier at 8 a.m., but we arrived at half-past eleven and boarded the "Roma" when all the crowd was aboard. You are, I think, curious to know what the "Roma" is like. It is a new ship of 15,000 tons and looks very big and clean. This voyage was only its second one. Soon we were settled in our cabins. Mum had a separate one while Dad and I shared one with two other chaps. The cabin was not big, but comfortable and tastefully arranged. Then we took a stroll and watched the departure. We saw how our big cases were loaded. They literally threw them in the hold, but when Dad told the blokes they were ours they were handled as carefully as eggs. The departure was not very thrilling. Only a few people stayed at the pier. This was the happiest moment of my life because we headed for a new life. It was a bit symbolic because clouds were over Genoa and it was dark but the south was sunny.

Then we entered the spacious, modern dining room and picked a good table near a window, which we kept for the whole voyage. I of course was delighted because the food was good and plentiful. When tea was over we found out that the boat had stopped. Something was wrong with the engines, but after 6 hours we headed south again. Then bedtime came, and we discovered a great noise and neither of us could sleep. It sounded as if someone played football with a steel ball above the cabin. Dad was anything but delighted, so he went to the chief engineer to complain, and was told the trouble lay on a pipe with a loose lid on it which shut everytime a wave hit it. Later in the night the noise had still not stopped; Dad took his bedding and went to sleep in the saloon. Dad gets very annoyed when disturbed in his sleep. But later the noise ceased. Next day we arrived at Naples, but it was night and we didn't see much. A day after we saw Sicily with its sunny climate and rocky mountains. Soon we were off the rocky coast of Crete, which is very mountainous.

On arrival at Port Said the "Roma" was immediately surrounded by many small rowing boats, which were occupied by very lively mer-

chants who threw a rope at you if you wanted to buy something, and you had to put the money into the pocket on one end while you



A snake charmer in the streets of Colombo.

got your stuff in the other pocket on the other end. It was very interesting to watch all this business flourish. Most goods were poor quality leather goods. The police supervised all this and the steward was busy all the time kicking out untrustworthy fellows.

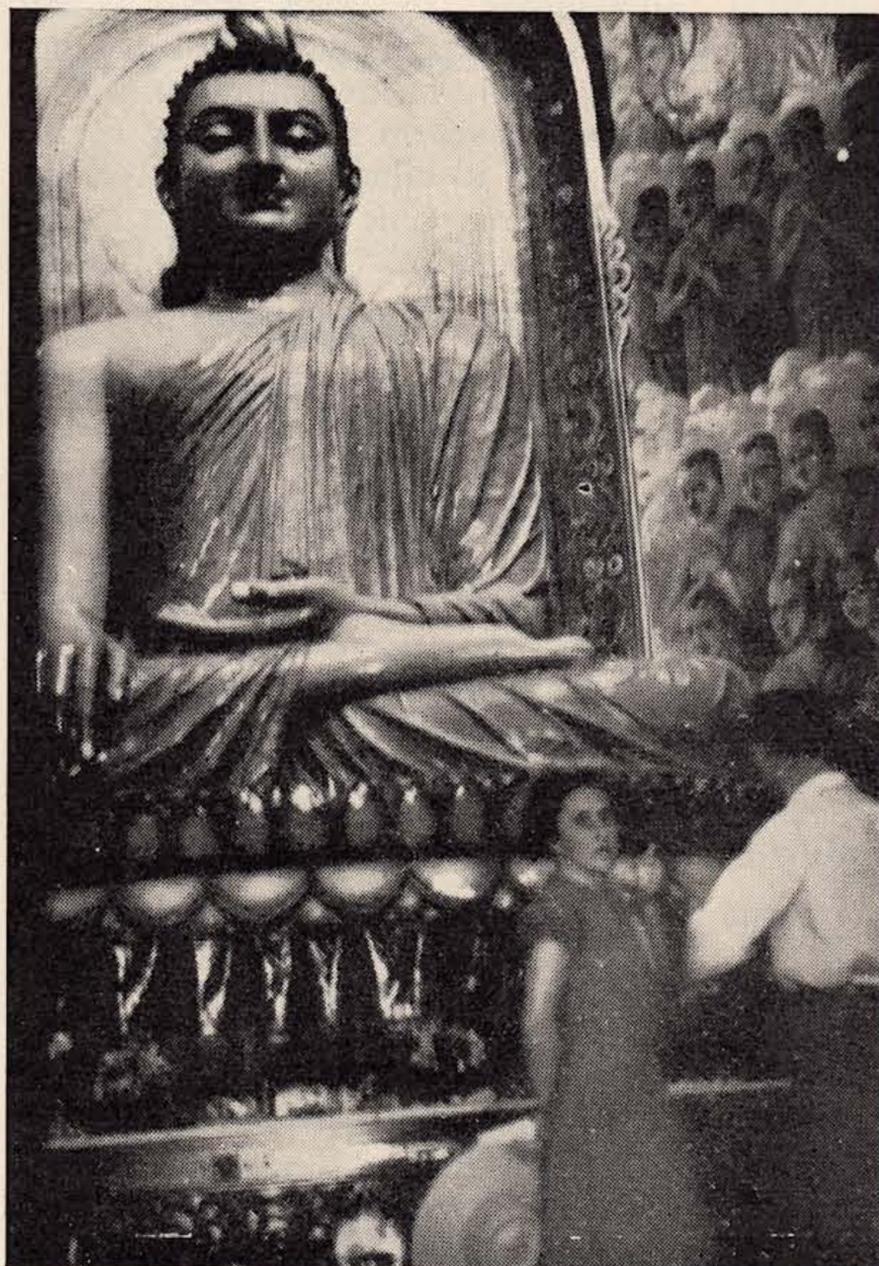
The next morning I woke up and looked through the porthole. I was puzzled because I saw yellow sand in front of me. They couldn't have loaded the boat on a truck, but then I remembered that we were in the Suez Canal. The Canal was about 50 yards wide and the ship only went slow. At the time there were riots in the canal zone, and we saw many British fighter aircraft and destroyers standing ready in case of trouble.

At 3 o'clock we entered the Red Sea, which to my surprise was not red at all, but the five nights in the Red Sea were very hot indeed. By that time everyone was settled and we had the first little seasickness behind us, but thanks to Dramamine pills we never had the thrilling experience again. When the sea was rough the crew distributed white paper bags for a special purpose.

The following days were boring because there was no land. Only sometimes we saw flying fish which looked like model aircraft and flew a distance of about 200 yards. A good breeder could almost make birds of them. I was in a bad mood because Dad forced me to do algebra each day.

Then a great day arrived. Colombo! We woke up and had a good look at the harbour.

The ships do not berth at a pier but anchored offshore and motorboats took us to the shore. We entered a motorboat to spend the day in Ceylon. We were well equipped with dollars, drink and sandwiches because Dad told us what bad diseases you get from food in the tropics. Soon we were again surrounded by natives wanting to sell us all sorts of things. We hired a taxi for the full day and saw the parts round Colombo. The city is very nice with modern buildings and beautiful shops with even more beautiful displays. The people are small, well built and almost black. Nearly every native is bare footed; so was the cab driver. As we drove away from the city the buildings became shabby little dirty huts with a terrible smell of bad fish along them. We saw a beautiful temple. It is 1300 years old. We had to take our shoes off, and were very impressed by the temple which was so different from our Christian Churches. It was full of



A Statue of Buddha in temple near Colombo

statues, flowers and ornaments. The natives are very clever at asking tips for every information. It happened to a friend of mine that he took a photo of a native on a palm-tree. As soon as he had his photo, the native was down the tree and demanded 3 rupees (7/6 Aust.), which he did not get. Very tired from having seen such a lot we happily returned to our home, the "Roma." It was funny with us. While at sea we were keen to see land, but when we spent a day on land we liked the boat better than before.

Soon we crossed the Equator, but it was a silly ceremony because the passengers threw all the officers in the swimming pool, and we didn't even get a certificate for having crossed the line.

Soon the ship arrived at Fremantle. Fremantle was the first Australian town we ever saw, but it made a poor impression on us. The people however were very pleasant. Between Fremantle and Adelaide the seas were very rough and I thought the boat would sink. Beautiful albatrosses followed us. They have an enormous wingspan and did not even move a wing, but easily followed the boat. The crew told us they sleep on the mast at night, but we did not want to climb the mast. Soon we reached Melbourne, which is another story.

—Michael Graefe, IIF.

A CROWDED HIGH SCHOOL

On the 3rd February this year over eight hundred pupils were enrolled at Dandenong High School. Approximately one hundred pupils could not gain admission because of lack of accommodation.

We set to work with a will during the first term, but we were hampered by the lack of an assembly hall, inadequate sporting facilities, lack of corridors to permit free movement in the main building, the condition of the huts and the necessity of crossing the Princes Highway eight times a day.

Let me first explain the need for an assembly hall. If the teachers wish to call an assembly we are assembled in the quadrangle. On a Friday morning forms III, IV, V and VI are split up into two groups. One group cram themselves into Rooms 23 and 24, which are separated by sliding doors. The other group, totalling about one hundred and fifty pupils, cram themselves into Room 16, which is capable of seating, at the most, fifty pupils. Thus you can see the need for an assembly hall which, if

constructed, would be useful not only for assemblies, but also for educational films which are now shown to pupils under difficult conditions. Because of the lack of an assembly hall, School Speech Nights and concerts must be held in the Dandenong Town Hall. If an assembly hall was built the pupils of the school could have their assemblies together, display their musical and dramatic talents to the school, conduct their socials at school, enjoy educational films, and welcome visiting school teams in dignified surroundings.

This school is sadly lacking in sporting facilities and leisure recreations. We have only one oval, Hemming Park which necessitates crossing the Princes Highway, and two tennis courts which are inadequate for so many tennis enthusiasts of both sexes. Although we have a hockey field and basketball court for the girls, they cannot play all the sports they wish to. There is in Ann Street a piece of ground four chains square where the girls play softball and attempt to play hockey.

Another thing which is lacking is changing sheds. The boys have to change either in the shower room or the locker room. The shower room is overcrowded with lockers (there is no more room in the school buildings, so the lockers have to be put in the small, already overcrowded shower room). The locker room is suitable only for lockers, but because it has so many lockers, it is practically hopeless to change quickly and efficiently into one's sports attire. (On wet days teachers of Physical Training try to conduct physical exercises in here).

The girls are even worse off than the boys. They try to change in Room 17, which is capable of holding fifty girls comfortably. Because of inadequate grounds, sport has had to be spread over four days. Forms VI, V and IV have their sport on Wednesday, form III on Thursday, form II on Monday and form I on Friday. Because of this, pupils who are studying for Intermediate, Leaving and Matriculation Certificates have their studies interrupted by the noise of other pupils at play four days a week.

One thing about this overcrowded school building is the lack of corridors which permit free movement. These at school are too narrow and are crowded with lockers. When one has to go up or down the stairs one would think that he or she was at a bargain sale in Melbourne. The open-air wooden boys' stairway is de-

teriorating. As one comes down or goes up, one is jostled and pushed. At the most the stairway will comfortably hold three boys going up at the one time, but when there are over one hundred boys coming up and even more going down I'll let you draw your own conclusions.

A few weeks before the end of Term I, the erection of four new prefabricated rooms had just been completed (These were three years overdue). At least one hundred new pupils from surrounding districts entered the school to make the congestion even greater. Quickly these new rooms were crowded with lockers for the newcomers, thus increasing congestion.

With an enrolment of nine hundred pupils at the beginning of Term II the huts over the highway were used every day. Although every morning, recess and lunch times the pupils are lined up in rows by teachers, it is still a dangerous hazard for latecomers who are often delayed when they are training for the various sports because they cannot change and have their lunch quickly enough.

The condition of the huts is appalling. They are filled to breaking point. On an overcast and windy day when one is straining one's eyes to see the blackboard and one's ears to hear the teacher, draughts come through the walls causing windows to rattle and strongly wafting the unpleasant odours of the Council tip nearby. The electric power of the huts is very faulty and most inadequate. The windows are in very poor shape; some cannot be opened. Once again the seniors who are studying for important certificates are the pupils who suffer most by using these overcrowded noisy and distracting huts.

But as term III is drawing to a close we will hope to see in the future an assembly hall, greater sporting facilities, wider corridors, much wider stairs and the abolition of the huts. All these I have mentioned are but a few of the necessities which this High School needs. I could describe to you the bicycle sheds which normally hold one hundred and forty bicycles, and are now forced to hold over two hundred bicycles; the areas where pupils try to have their lunches; inadequate lawns and gardens; small rooms; even smaller laboratories for increasing numbers of senior scientists; a garage originally meant for teachers' cars and bicycles now used as a wood-shed, and many more difficulties which go to make this school building one of the most overcrowded in Victoria.

—E. Hook, IVA.

TEN LITTLE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Ten little High School girls, standing in a line;
Miss Armstrong beckoned one, and then there
were nine.

Nine little High School girls, waiting at the
gate;

One was caught without a hat, and then there
were eight.

Eight little High School girls, finding the square
of eleven;

One gave the answer twenty-two, and then
there were seven.

Seven little High School girls, trying chemicals
to mix;

One made a big explosion, and then there were
six.

Six little High School girls, running down the
drive;

The fat one hit the gate-post, and then there
were five.

Five little High School girls; one in history gave
a snore;

The history teacher heard her, and then there
were four.

Four little High School girls, trying to do
Maths. B;

One forgot the segment rule, and then there
were three.

Three little High School girls, feeling rather
new;

One was taken to be ducked; then there were
two.

Two little High School girls, walking in the
sun;

One met a High School boy, and then there
was one.

One little pupil has a university course begun;
She no longer is a High School girl,
So the final total's none!

—Elaine Wood, IIIc, Orchid.

THE BUSH

The bush holds many wonders,
For those who wish to seek;
Behind a log, beneath a tree,
Or down beside a creek.
But one thing needs no seeking;
It's the beauty of the trees;
Those stalwart forest monarchs,
The home of birds and bees.

—Marjorie Horner, Form IIIf.

THE HOUSE COMPETITION, 1953

	BLUEGUM	CLEMATIS	ORCHID	WATTLE
CAPTAINS	Gwen Fry Richard Diggins	Loris Hewson Max Stuart	Jill Phillips Max Syer	Leonie Anderson Graeme Bird
VICE-CAPTAINS	Bessie Poole Roland Kelson	Elaine Fenn Barry Burke	Joy Anderson Don Bienvenu	Judith Painter Graeme Hogg
HOUSE MISTRESS	Miss Power Miss Hart	Miss Banks Mrs. Windsor	Miss Rofe Mrs. Harvey	Miss Dawson Mrs. Skinner
HOUSE MASTERS	Mr. McCarthy Mr. Lake	Mr. Worrall Mr. Baines	Mr. Everett Mr. MacDonald	Mr. Robertson Mr. Eckstein
FORM III CAPTAINS	Peter Robinson	N. Campbell	G. Gardiner	H. Dennett A. Garbellini
FORM II CAPTAINS	Lee Gell	Jim Young	John Kingman	N. Hogg
FORM I CAPTAINS	C. Sharkey	C. Marshall	A. Koster	G. Edwards

GIRLS' SPORT

SWIMMING	First	Second	Third	Fourth
SUMMER GAMES	First	Second	Fourth	Third
WINTER GAMES	First	Third	Fourth	Second
ATHLETICS	First	Fourth	Second	Third
EGG APPEAL	Third	First	Second	Fourth

BOYS' SPORT

FOOTBALL	Equal First	Fourth	Equal First	Equal First
BASEBALL	Fourth	First	Equal Second	Equal Second
SWIMMING	Third	Fourth	First	Second
ATHLETICS	Fourth	Second	Third	First
CRICKET	First	Fourth	Third	Second
SOCCER	First	Equal Second	Fourth	Equal Second
EGG APPEAL	Second	Third	First	Fourth

GRAND AGGREGATES

SWIMMING				
AGGREGATE	153½ Points	126½ Points	130 Points	79 Points
ATHLETICS	Fourth	Third	First	Second
AGGREGATE	184 Points	201½ Points	231 Points	213½ Points
ALL SPORTS	602 Points	540½ Points	546½ Points .. .	489 Points

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

Scholarships and Bursaries

MATRICULATION BURSARIES:

Roberta Furnell
Roland Kelson

Joy McKaskill
John Nielsen
Jill Phillips

Margaret Thomas
Dorothy Tucker

LEAVING CERTIFICATE BURSARIES:

Gerald Begg
Dawn Campbell
Elizabeth N. Davis
Herbert Detez
Marjorie Dilworth
Graeme Ellis

Kenneth Ellis
Lucia Giacotto
Judith Halliday
Merrill Hydon
Lorraine Mills
Bessie Poole

Derek Prior
Irene Rhys-Jones
Marion Townsend
Barbara Turner
Dorothy Turner
Susan Wilde

JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIPS:

* Coralie Ling
Lois Weickhardt
Ronald Roberts

Barbara Murphy
Janet Alderton
Joseph Hajdu

Valerie Corrigan
Merle Reader

FREE PLACES:

Rhonda Pert
Wendy Schmutter
Janice Dickson

Anne Neville
Elizabeth Henderson
Leonie Hitchin

Freda Hall
Megan Evans
Norma Holberry

MATRICULATION:

The following students passed the Matriculation Examination last year:—

- Marion Cunningham (Second Honours in English Expression, Pass in English Literature, British History and Art).
- Nell Cussen (First Honours in Physics, Second Honours in British History, Pass in English Expression, Pure Mathematics, Calculus and Applied Mathematics). Nell won a Commonwealth Scholarship.
- Gwyneth Evans (Pass in English Expression, Pure Maths., Chemistry and Art).
- Betty Harris (First Honours in British History, French and Latin; Second Honours in English Expression and English Literature). Betty also won a General Exhibition and a Major Scholarship at the Women's College.
- Marjorie Harvey (Pass in English Expression, English Literature, French and Art).
- Margaret Hill (Pass in English Expression, English Literature, British History and French).
- Mary Nemet (First Honours in Music Practical; Second Honours in Modern History; Pass in English Literature, French and Art). Mary won an Exhibition in Music Practical.
- Judith Painter (Second Honours in English Expression;

- Pass in Pure Mathematics, Calculus and Applied Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry). Judith won a Commonwealth Scholarship.
- Valerie Rodber (First Honours in Modern History; Pass in English Expression and British History).
- Erica Schlesinger (Pass in English Expression, Pure Mathematics, French and Art).
- Elizabeth Tonks (Second Honours in English Literature, British History, Modern History; Pass in English Expression and Art).
- Neil Hewson (Second Honours in Physics; Pass in English Expression, Pure Mathematics and Chemistry).
- Francis Hicks (Second Honours in Modern History; Pass in English Literature and British History).
- Michael Kinsella (First Honours in British History; Pass in English Expression, Geography and Art). Michael won a Commonwealth Scholarship.
- Glenthorne Prior had previously passed in English Expression, English Literature and British History. (Pass in Modern History, Music Theory and Music Practical).
- Barry Simon (Second Honours in British History; Pass in English Expression, English Literature and Art).
- Ian Stuart (Pass in English Expression, English Literature, British History and Art).

LEAVING CERTIFICATE:

Edith Barratt (6 subjects)
Lima Bon (6)
Lilian Crawford (6)
Elvie Ellett (6)
Glenys Evans (6)
Roberta Furnell (6)
Meryl Grove (6)
Elaine Joseph (6)
Joy McKaskill (6)
Jill Phillips (6)
Beverley Robbins (5)

Shirley Tabor (6)
Margaret Thomas (6)
Barbara Tolley (6)
Dorothy Tucker (6)
Glenice Vance (6)
Yvonne Woodward (5)
Helen Shaw (5)
Marion Cunningham (completed)
Robert Ashe (4)
Graham Bird (6)
Kenneth Carroll (7)
Robert Dudley (4)

Lindsay Green (completed)
Graeme Hogg (6)
Roland Kelson (6)
William Kerr (6)
Allan Middleton (4)
John Nielson (6)
Leon Paroissien (5)
Geoffrey Pentland (completed)
Maxwell Stuart (6)
Maxwell Syer (6)
Bryan Woodward (4)

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE:

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Leonie Anderson (9 subjects) | Alan Robert (9) | Marjorie Grant (9) |
| Isabelle Benham (9) | David Sheard (9) | Jeanette Hart (9) |
| Dawn Campbell (9) | Ronald Townley (8) | • June Hattwell (9) |
| Elizabeth Davis (9) | Geoffrey Watson (9) | Cecily Jolliffe (8) |
| Joan Dudley (8) | Glyn Woodward (8) | Norma Kaiser (9) |
| Judith English (8) | Ronald Pearson (8) | Alexandrina Keys (8) |
| Elaine Fenn (9) | Joan Allen (7) | Vivienne Loveridge (9) |
| Valerie Finck (7) | Jennifer Bursill (8) | Jennifer Mayhew (9) |
| Gweneth Fry (9) | Lorraine Diggins (7) | Mary Mitchell (9) |
| Ruth Gardiner (8) | Pamela Longmuir (6) | Nola Mogg (8) |
| Margaret Graham (9) | Aleidis Muskens (9) | Margaret Mudie (9) |
| Judith Halliday (9) | Heather Robertson (6) | Noelle Muldoon (8) |
| Janet Hartrup (9) | Kenneth Begley (6) | Laura Pelling (7) |
| Loris Hewson (9) | Robert Brettell (8) | Elaine Peters (9) |
| Marie Holcombe (9) | Barry Burke (7) | Rosemarie Preston (8) |
| Rosemary McKenry (9) | Ian Campbell (6) | Valerie Roberts (9) |
| Laura Mason (9) | Richard Diggins (8) | Mary Scadden (8) |
| Lorraine Mills (8) | Bruce Grant (8) | Marion Townshend (9) |
| Barbara Pinney (9) | Ronald Harmer (8) | Margaret Turner (7) |
| Bessie Poole (9) | Donald McLean (7) | Vera Van Damme (9) |
| Irene Rhys-Jones (9) | Ewan Slater (7) | Lesley Whelan (9) |
| Aileen Stewart (9) | Geoffrey Stephens (8) | Daisy Powrie (7) |
| Barabara Turner (9) | Beverley Ackland (8) | • Joy Anderson (9) |
| Wendy Williams (9) | Elaine Aston (9) | Noelle Courtney (9) |
| Helen Dawnes (9) | Joan Beard (9) | Merill Hydon (9) |
| Malcolm Bailey (9) | Marjory Begg (9) | Marlene Lawless (7) |
| Gerald Begg (9) | Beverley Close (9) | • Dorothy Turner (9) |
| Maxwell Edgar (8) | Marie Cooper (9) | Anne Wallace (8) |
| Graeme Ellis (9) | • Freda Coutie (7) | Susan Wilde (9) |
| Kenneth Ellis (9) | • Marjorie Dilworth (9) | Geoffrey Clyne (9) |
| Francis Ferguson (9) | • Barbara Evers (8) | Herbert Detez (9) |
| Lindsay Finck (7) | Shirley Facey (9) | Norman Dobson (8) |
| Daryl Fischer (7) | Wilma Gatford (9) | Leonard Dow (8) |
| George Gillingham (9) | Lucia Giacotto (9) | Ian Gardner (6) |
| John Harris (9) | Gwenda Gill (8) | Norman Johnston (8) |
| • Terence Kinsella (9) | | Derek Prior (9) |

