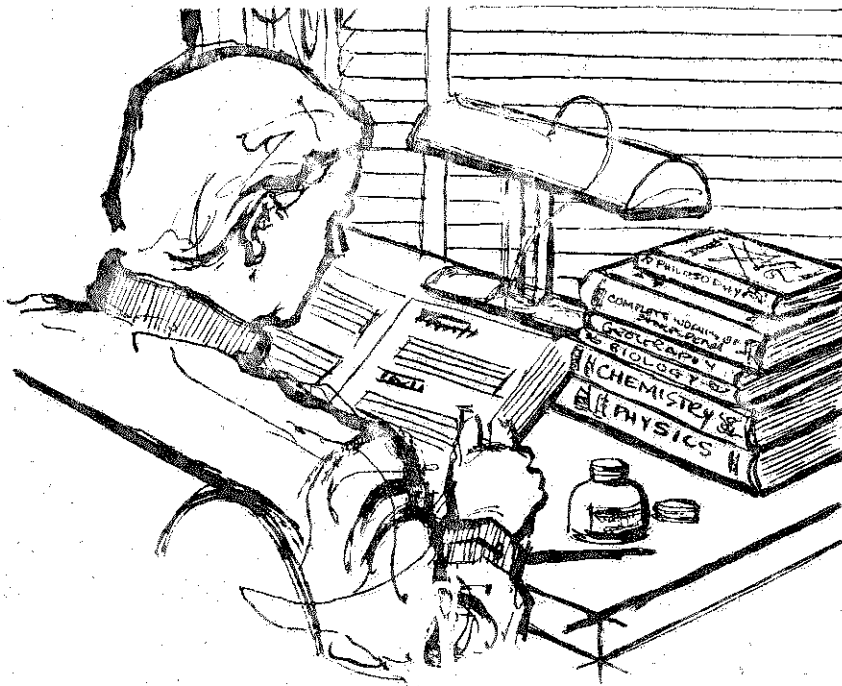




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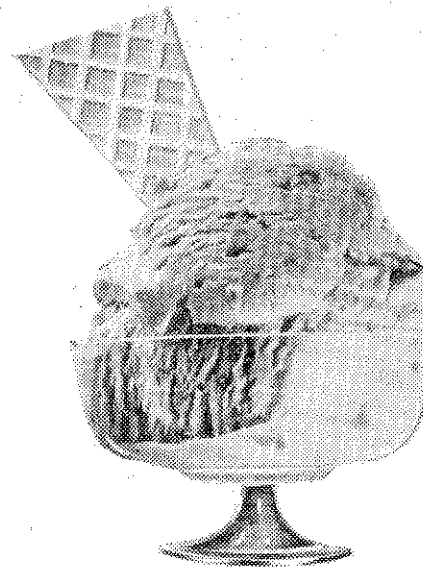
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Principal's Page

Now that you have your School's Third Annual Magazine, what do you intend to do with it when you have finished reading it? Will it be left lying around the house to find its way into the nearest paper bin, or will it be carefully stored away with your prized photos, certificates, and other relics of school days?

This little book has more significance than you may realize. It is a rather large window, through which your parents and the School's outside friends can enjoy a cross section of student life, painted, not with teacher's chalk, but with the student's own pencil. What they see should interest them, for good parents and friends are intensely interested in everything you do, particularly during that time when you are not under their direct care.

Not only do outsiders see inside, but you yourselves see each other in a better light. A big school has the disadvantages of a big city — you know your near neighbours well, but you cannot hope to know the majority of the population. If you read this Magazine fully, you will find from the class-notes, the descriptions of the activities, the original contributions, and the sporting sections, that you will gain a broader view of your fellow-students and your School.

This you must do for a very grave reason. A good school is one with a fine tradition. A fine tradition, unlike Topsy, does not just grow — it's made. Sporting records and academic scholarships, being hard-won, are good seeds to breed a fine tradition, but unless they fall on fertile soil, there will be nothing to reap. That fertile soil lies in your attitude to the School. If you believe your School is the best, then no-one need fear the results. Moreover you, as students of a very young High School, have the added responsibility of setting a standard that your successors will want to live up to. The School Magazine becomes an interesting history of the year's efforts, not in dry-as-dust statistics, but in ideas that you have written yourselves. Just as the unwritten British Constitution is gleaned from the records of the Governments' struggles in the past thousand years, so the unwritten tradition of your School, in the future, will be contained in the ideas of the Magazines such as this.

Thus, I think that, when you are older, were you to chance on this Magazine in a store of souvenirs, you would enjoy a nostalgic pleasure in reviving memories of your School, your school-days, and your school friends at KELVIN GROVE.

A. F. GARRONE, A/Principal

PARENTS' & CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Dear Parents and Friends.

The year 1963 has been a quiet one for the Parents' and Citizens' Association. Settling in, as a Committee, was accomplished in the first two years. Our progress this year is almost entirely due to the efforts of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Only a handful of parents attend the monthly meetings — but the voluntary workers who staff the Canteen are the backbone of our economy. Almost all the funds made available to the Association are derived from canteen sales. Mrs. Mills is employed by the Association but all other workers are voluntary. Many travel long distances and sacrifice their leisure hours in an effort to help the School.

The ultimate aim of all these people — as well as of the Organising Committee — is to see that the school is provided with well-equipped playing areas, besides a well-stocked canteen and any other amenities that the Principal considers necessary.

Support from as many parents as possible is most desirable. WILL YOU HELP?

K. Garvey

Speech Night - - 1963

The Third Annual Speech Night of our School was held on Tuesday, the 22nd of October, and for the first time, this took place at the City Hall.

The Guest Speaker, Dr. Darveniza, Senior Lecturer in Engineering, delivered a most interesting and amusing speech and the School was honoured also by the presence of many distinguished guests, amongst whom were two members of Parliament well-known in the district, Mr. Tooth and Mr. Hanlon.

The former presented the Sporting Awards, and the latter was allotted the task of proposing a vote of thanks to Dr. Darveniza.

Mr. Black, Director of Secondary Education, also honoured us by his presence.

Although it was unfortunate that the School's Principal, Mr. Sainsbury, could not attend, Mr. Garrone, the Acting Principal, delivered a very concise report of the School activities throughout the year.

The School Choir, the members of which have performed creditably on many previous occasions, did not mar their record.

One could not but admire the floral arrangements which decorated the stage and all those responsible for these flowers should be heartily thanked.

Formal occasions such as this are, to a considerable extent, the genesis of Tradition, and thus one more milestone has been added to the records of the Kelvin Grove High School, the forerunner of many more.

Deslea Roach, Form 5A1

Speech Night Programme

1. NATIONAL ANTHEM
2. SCHOOL CHOIR
 "Jerusalem" (Hymn)
 "Tiritomba" (Italian Folk Song)
Soloiste: LUCY ISOARDI
3. OPENING ADDRESS BY THE CHAIRMAN
 N. HACKETT, Esq., President of the Parents and Citizens' Association.
4. PRINCIPAL'S REPORT
 A. F. GARRONE, B.A., B.Com., B.Ed.
5. VOCAL QUARTETTE
 "Blowing in the Wind" (Folk Song)
 JEFFREY HACKETT, ROY RYAN, ROSLYN CLARK, HERMIONE TSAVALOS.
Accompaniste: MICHELLE GOSS
 CLARINET SOLO
 "Ebb Tide"
 GREGORY STRUTT
Accompaniste: MICHELLE GOSS
 VOCAL SOLO
 "Wandering the King's Highway"
 RONALD SMITH
6. ADDRESS BY GUEST SPEAKER
 Dr. M. DARVENIZA, Ph.D. (London), B.E., A.M.I.E.E., A.M.I.E. (Aust.)
7. PRESENTATION OF ACADEMIC PRIZES
 Dr. M. DARVENIZA, Ph.D. (London), B.E., A.M.I.E.E., A.M.I.E. (Aust.)
8. PRESENTATION OF SPORTING AWARDS
 Mr. S. D. TOOTH, M.L.A.
9. VOTE OF THANKS
 Mr. P. S. HANLON, M.L.A.
10. SCHOOL CHOIR
 "Nightfall" (Liebestraum)
 "School Song — Ad Sidera"
Conductress of School Choir: Mrs. G. C. ROSE
Accompaniste of School Choir: Miss G. D. SUMMERS

Speech Night - - Principals Report

I have the pleasant duty of presenting to you the Third Annual Report of the Kelvin Grove High School. Of course, this honour rightly belongs to our Principal, Mr. Sainsbury, and I should like to say how much I regret his absence. I am sure I am expressing the feeling of all of us when I extend to him our sympathy in his misfortune.

STAFF

At the beginning of the year, Mr. Pegg, who was transferred as Principal to Mt. Gravatt High School, was replaced by Mr. Sainsbury, who had been Principal of the State Commercial High School. I replaced as Deputy Principal, Mr. Sharp, who was appointed Principal of Beaudesert High School. Miss Green was appointed from Salisbury High as first Principal Mistress of this School. From the beginning of September, Mr. Williams took over the duties of Deputy Principal, when Mr. Sainsbury went on sick leave.

The School Year commenced with a staff of 37 teachers, seven extra teachers having been appointed in the Science, Academic, Manual Training and Home Science Sections to cope with the increased classes and numbers. A part-time Music Teacher has been appointed and visits the School every Tuesday morning when she takes mainly the Fifth Formers. Two Physical Education Instructors have taken all the classes in turn, on two days a week. A Guidance Officer is attached to the School and has done good work instructing classes on vocations and advising students in their difficulties.

ENROLMENTS

Though a record for the third year in succession, this year's enrolment of 889 did not show the startling increase of last year's mainly because of the new high schools, which opened at Newmarket, and Toowong.

There were 95 in the Sub-Senior draft, the first one of school, 376 in the Junior year, 321 Sub-Juniors, 43 in the Second Year Special Classes, and 49 in the First Year Special Classes. It is pleasing to see such a large number return to the School for the Sub-Senior year, but one wonders whether it is a wise thing to do for some students with a low Junior pass. The Senior Examination, being based essentially on Matriculation to the University, is considered one of the most difficult any student has to face. To attempt the Course on a Junior Pass in only one subject, is a waste of time for all concerned. On the other hand, every attempt should be made to persuade students of very good passes to continue their studies. To allow a Junior student, with a pass of 8 A's, to take some common clerical position, seems such an unfortunate wastage of talent.

EXAMINATIONS

Last year saw the first External Examinations at this High School. Of the 280 Juniors who sat, five (5) obtained eight A's, an A in every subject. A number obtained good passes of six and seven A's. Of these students, seven were granted Teacher Scholarships.

This year, there will be 337 Juniors sitting for examinations.

ACCOMMODATION

In comparison with last year, I should say that this year we are relatively well off with Class Rooms. Of the 25 classes, only one is "floating" i.e., it has no home room. The new eastern wing was completed early in the year, giving us four spacious Class Rooms, a proper Art Room and Store, a Physics Laboratory, a Physics Demonstration Room, and a proper Typewriting Room.

Considering the estimate of enrolments next year, there is a strong possibility that the temporary Class Rooms put up in the basement of the old wings to accommodate the excess of last year, may become semi-permanent features. Though well-furnished with fluorescent lighting, they are not desirable Class Rooms.

A new lower eastern wing is now being built to accommodate next year's increase, but it seems likely that it will not be completed until well into the new year.

Much earth moving has been done down the valley to provide us with three terraces, which, with the help of the Parents' and Citizens' Committee, will be covered with Tennis Courts, Basket-Ball Courts and an Oval.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

One of the serious drawbacks to healthy lunch-time behaviour amongst the students, is the lack of recreational facilities, the provision of which is hampered by the shortage of space. The only area available at present, is the Parade Ground, since the basement of the School buildings is taken up with the temporary Class Rooms. The problem becomes really acute during wet weather.

A number of lunch-time extra-curricular activities has been organised. A Travel Club meets once a week to show slides and hear lectures. Two rooms have been fitted with black-out materials, and films of an educational nature are shown every week. The Chess Club has evoked keen interest, and a Radio Club has just been formed.

SPORT

"Healthy minds in healthy bodies" is an old solid concept of Education. The School provides for the "healthy bodies" by organizing a number of sporting activities every Wednesday afternoon, in which all students participate.

GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS

There has been much speculation on the proposed reforms in secondary education, which will begin next year. That these changes

will benefit the student, the parent and the teacher, no-one doubts. The present system, geared for an era when only a smaller proportion of the School population, representing the better gifted student, went on to secondary education, has proved more and more unsatisfactory in the last few years, when practically all primary pupils have come on. The addition of the Grade Eight Year to secondary education, as a transition and orientation year, should iron out quite a number of the problems we have faced to the present. Instead of coming to a different type of school with its bewildering choice of courses, subjects and teachers, the primary student will now proceed to High School, where he will have twelve common subjects and one teacher for a number of them. During this first year, he will be more gradually introduced to the high school way of life, and should, by the end of the year, be able to select more judiciously the specific course and subjects he will follow for the rest of his high school years.

The most welcome change should be that of the revised syllabus for all subjects, for I believe that here lies the answer to the dissatisfaction of the present system. There will be an extra year to enable the student to do the work at a more sedate pace, which will not overwhelm him and drive the initial interest and enthusiasm away.

But, most important, the spirit of the revised syllabus has become more cultural and practical, than academic and theoretical. In English, for instance, the oral aspect is to receive more attention, since this is what the student will require most in life. Foreign languages will be taught as spoken, rather than written. Though there may be many teething problems, the new syllabus should provide for all students, from the most gifted to the least endowed.

THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS

The smooth running of a large institution such as this School, can only come from the willing co-operation of its staff. I wish to thank sincerely all members of the staff, both teaching and non-teaching, for the help that they have given since the beginning of the year, and especially for the way they have rallied around since the School unfortunately lost the guidance and leadership of its Principal, Mr. Sainsbury. In particular, I want to acknowledge the help and advice that both Miss Green and Mr. Williams have given me since the beginning of the year.

My thanks also go to the members of the Parents' and Citizens' Association for their interest in the School, and their willingness to grant any request immediately.

And last but not least, I wish to thank those hard-working ladies of the Women's Auxiliary, whose main task — and a difficult one it is — has been to run the Tuck Shop.

I wish to add my congratulations to the students who to-night are receiving the awards for their hard work over the year. You have worked well, you have deserved well. To all the students who are sitting for their final examinations, I offer you the best wishes and the hope that you gain the results that you deserve.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Because we are students, we are enabled, through reduced prices, to see many plays, musicals and ballets that we may not have been able to see otherwise.

On the educational side, the 5th Form went, during first term, to see George Bernard Shaw's satirical play *Arms and the Man*. The 4th Form went to see their Junior play, *Henry V*. But although we were given the opportunity to attend these plays because of their educational value to our English, they were nonetheless very enjoyable.

There were, however, a few times when we attended purely for enjoyment. *The Sound of Music* was one of these. This delightful musical comedy told the story of a family in which there were seven children. The father of these children insists on treating them as he treats his men in the navy. To give them an education he hires a governess and many incidents and many laughs later Mr. Von Trapp and the governess were married.

Those who went to see the Australian Ballet will know what I mean when I say that they gave a beautiful performance. The programme included *Les Sylphides*, a beautiful ballet by one of the greatest choreographers of all time, Michael Fokine, set to the music of Chopin, and a new and humorous ballet, *One in Five*. This modern ballet provided a pleasant contrast to the older ballets.

I doubt if I, or anyone present at the Georgian Dancers' presentation, has ever applauded a performance so much before. Their dances were outstanding. The women of the large company were graceful and quiet, but the men were full of energy and fire. The dance that stood out as the most skilled was the dance they did with the swords in which they actually sent sparks flying in all directions. Most of the men had a speciality which they had perfected to the last detail.

Although the social activities of the school have not been numerous, I am sure that everyone who attended them thoroughly enjoyed them and are looking forward to many more in the near future.

—Linda Sciarretta VA3, CD.



FINNISH NATIONAL COSTUMES

(Ball Point Sketch by Riltta Heiniemi)

DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSE

Even with the recent addition of 23 new Domestic Science students (three of whom have joined the fifth form), our numbers at the school are still very small.

The Senior students have now found a very interesting new subject in Zoology and we all thank Mrs. Edwards for the wonderful assistance she has given to us in our new subject and also in our older but expanding subject, Physiology. She has come this year from Domestic Science High School and we all hope she will stay with us here at Kelvin Grove.

To the students of 4 and 3D who are contemplating going on for Senior, I would like to advise you to do so, but only if you are prepared to realise, however, that the course gets progressively harder and harder and much work must be performed for you to succeed.

The Junior course of English, Maths, Physics, Chemistry, Physiology, Home Science A and B and Art gives a very wide range and standard of education. It combines, in good proportions, both science and art, which in some courses is not so well developed.

The Senior course is really an enlargement of some of the Junior subjects. English, Art and Physiology are continued to a higher level while Zoology and History are introduced. Home Management is really a combination of the two Home Sciences, and this subject is very wide indeed.

Lastly, I would like to wish the Juniors the very best of luck in their exams and I hope we will see you back next year.

Adele Raeburn, Form 5D

CHOIR NOTES

Conductor: Mrs. Rose

Pianiste: Miss Summers

It was early first term when the choir was called together by Mrs. Rose and new members asked to join. Immediately we began to practise songs for the Eisteddfod. Our first effort was at the official school opening on 30th April, when we sang "When Spring with Its Joy" and "I Vow to Thee My Country".

At the Brisbane City Eisteddfod we entered two sections. In the Hymn Section we were placed second and sang "Jerusalem". Unfortunately, owing to the fact that the alto section of the choir was not strong enough, we were unplaced in the other section.

Early next term, Mrs. Rose and the choir, with the help of other students, will present "Around the World" in song, dance and drama to help the school funds.

We wish to thank Mrs. Edwards for her help at some of our Eisteddfod practices, and also those girls who lent blazers.

An attempt has been made by Mr. Macdonald to form a boys' choir, but this has not been successful as there appear to be quite a few other school activities interesting the boys.

SCIENCE AT KELVIN GROVE

With the introduction of the new syllabus into Queensland High Schools next year, a far greater emphasis will be placed on the Sciences — Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy and Geology.

Science, of a kind, is blossoming at Kelvin Grove. Some students from the school attended the University Display in Open Week and the scope of the experiments made the visit very worthwhile and rewarding. A Public Lecture on "Wider Concepts in Physics" was taken in by many of the Sub-Seniors, and Professor Parsons, despite the fact that he managed to confuse his students, taught us not to believe everything that teacher says is true.

Some interesting specimens, including a fair beach maid in blue togs (Miss Greenhalgh in disguise) were collected at our Zoology excursions to Colledge's Crossing and Caloundra. 3SI found that Senior Zoology can be very interesting, especially when annoying Sea Slugs.

A Radio Club, in the capable hands of Ian Horton, has been started during the lunch hours and next year we hope to have an entry in the Secondary School Science Display — maybe something like "Genetics" in Guinea Pigs or Fish.

—Form Fiver

CHESS CLUB

One of the most exclusive clubs in the school is the Chess Club. It was inaugurated at the beginning of the year and since then has become increasingly popular.

The club meets weekly, on Tuesday in the lunch hour. However, many enthusiasts play every day. Recently, four members had the distinction of being interviewed by the press. Although the club is fifty strong, we encourage applications for entry into the club for the Game of Kings. Applications are subject to dismissal if proper enthusiasm is not displayed.

On behalf of the club, I would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Mr. Reed and Mr. Nason for their help.

J. Charlton, Form 5A1

TRAVEL CLUB

To any prospective globe trotter, our Travel Club is as good a place as any to begin. While the club is educational, it is always entertaining.

So far, the club has been a success. Miss Anderson has spoken

to us about New Caledonia and its beauty, in particular around its capital, Noumea. She also told us what preparations are necessary before we go for trips overseas.

Mr. Kearney, from the Psychology Department of the Queensland University, showed us some of his slides taken while he was on field work in New Guinea.

Mr. Low has taken us for an interesting tour of New Zealand, showing us his slides.

A display, showing souvenirs of many different countries of the world brought along by students, was held one lunch hour.

Our thanks go to our speakers for their interesting slides and addresses.

J. Louttit, Form 5A3CD

CRUSADER NOTES

Girls' Leader: Miss Higgins

Boys' Leader: Mr. Hood

This year, we are privileged to have Miss Higgins and Mr. Hood, as our leaders. We were sorry to see our past leaders leave us, when they were transferred to other High School Crusader Groups. Throughout the year, the Crusader Movement in our school was honoured to have various guest speakers, ranging from a Missionary from Africa, to a member of the Australian Archaeological Society.

During the year, some of our members have attended lectures and camps, organized by other Crusader Leaders. There they were able to meet other Crusaders, thus learning more about the work in other High Schools throughout Queensland. Each year, there are athletic and swimming carnivals, arranged between the groups, but unfortunately, we did not gain a place in either.

We welcome any interested person to our Monday lunch hour meetings in room eight for girls and room nine for boys.

We would sincerely like to thank Mr. Sainsbury and Mr. Garrone, for their co-operation and wish God's blessing on you all.

ART STUDENTS' ANNUAL OUTING

Forms for the usual Sketching Expedition and Picnic on Coochie Mudlo Island will soon be available.

The outing will be held during the second week of Summer Vacation. Students are asked to be sure to get the form signed and returned to school as soon as possible.

YOUTH MARCH

Each year, Queensland celebrates Youth Week, the highlight of which is the marching of high school students through the city streets of Brisbane.

During the morning, the various schools arrive, by bus, by tram or on foot until the Botanical Gardens (the starting and finishing place

of the march) is ablaze with the colour of uniforms. It is quite a task to organize the many schools into their positions, but eventually it is accomplished and the students are in marching formation.

Before the march commences, a short address is given and a prayer is said. This address is given from a dais in the centre of the Gardens, and seated on this dais are the guest speakers as well as many representatives from other countries. The speeches completed, the marchers are ushered to the gate where a last check is made to see that all are in uniform ranks of eight and to be sure they are in time with the music.

This year the Kelvin Grove High School was represented by the Sub-Senior girls and boys and the Junior girls. They marched in full winter school uniform, some wearing cardigans or jumpers and others wearing blazers. All girls wore their berets and the boys their school hats.

As the march continued, it became increasingly difficult for the marchers from Kelvin Grove High to keep in step as they had a band, both in front and behind them, each playing a different tune in a different time. However, as our school entered crowd-lined Queen Street and heard several favourable comments, especially about our banner, which is one of the most striking in Brisbane, it didn't seem to matter that some of the marchers had to march with one foot on the tram tracks.

The most impressive part of the march is the passing of the Brisbane General Post Office, gaily decorated for the occasion, where Sir Alan Mansfield, among many important officials and principals of the various High Schools, takes the salute. Several feet before the Post Office building a person in the front row gives the eyes right, and several feet after the last person has passed the eyes front is also given. This year this honour was given to Lynne Sheppard.

The remaining distance is short and it was not long before our marchers were seated in their buses, returning to school with the march behind them for another year.

House Notes

BOWEN HOUSE NOTES

House Colour: Blue

House Masters and Mistresses: Mrs. Flood, Mrs. Gedge, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hasenkam, Miss Greenhalgh.

Mr. Glasby, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Rackemann.

House Captains: Frea Mulder, Peter Mole

With Speech Night coming up, one may get a better idea of Bowen's 1963 achievements. Though our athletic prowess suffered quite a blow, in all other phases of sport our House was top. In the School Swimming Carnival, Bowen had its first success. The glory, however, must go to the girls for their splendid efforts. In tennis and ball-games, Bowen House was leader by quite a margin, but practice and training for the future may help make our job next year much easier.

The school cross-country became another Bowen success with champions in both the open and under 14 sections. Our thanks must be extended to our House Teachers for their relentless efforts and wonderful assistance throughout the year. We were sorry to hear that our principal, Mr. Sainsbury, has suffered a serious illness.

After such a good year at Kelvin Grove, I hope that all our Junior candidates will do well and return next year to life on "The Hill."

HERBERT HOUSE NOTES

House Colour: Yellow

House Masters and Mistresses: Miss Crowther, Mrs. Edwards Miss Hopgood, Miss Ryan, Mrs. Shogren.

Mr. Barnes, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Currey, Mr. Gillmeister.

House Captains: Del Raeburn, D. Phillips.

You are now having the privilege of reading notes from the School's top House.

At the Annual Swimming Meeting, the Herbert House team gained second place. Our outstanding swimmers were — Australian representative, Richard Wall (boy's open champion), Dianna Johnston (girl's open champion) and J. Sovenyhazi (boy's under 15). Our congratulations to Bowen House, the winners, and to all competitors, successful or otherwise.

At the recent Athletics Carnival, Herbert brought home the shield. Annette Murrihy and Margaret Whitson were our only two individual champions. Our girls' ball-game team gave a fine exhibition of fumbling but gained a place in every event.

During this year we lost two of our student leaders — Captain, Allan

Schmidt and corpulent cheerleader John (Old Murph) Murray, both of whom have since moved on to greener pastures.

Many thanks to our House Teachers and Representatives. Although the champion is noticed most, it is through the efforts of each individual that Herbert House is top of athletics.

LUTWYCHE HOUSE NOTES

House Colour: Mauve

House Masters and Mistresses: Miss Golliker, Mrs. Rose, Miss Sargent, Miss J. Williams.

Mr. Duncan, Mr. Low, Mr. Stokes.

House Captains: Anita Spelitis, Gary Campbell.

Lutwyche House was very successful in the past year, not necessarily in winning the carnivals but in receiving a large number of new pupils into our ranks and strengthening the bonds of house and competitive spirit. Lutwyche, in the past, has not done exceptionally well in the Swimming Carnivals and this year the swimmers managed to place our House third, which does not tarnish the efforts they put forward. All due recognition goes to Bowen House for their splendid victory. With a lot of new pupils coming into the school at the beginning of next year, who knows, we might even win.

At the Inter-House Athletics Carnival held in September, Lutwyche was placed second, behind Herbert House which won by a small margin. The competition was very keen and everyone kept trying to the last. We were fortunate in having Roy Ryan (under 15 years champion) and Doug Bryant (under 16 years champion) who, as their "titles" suggest, did exceptionally well. The girls did well in the athletic events, as well as in the ball games, but it was thought that boys had a slight edge on them as far as point-scoring goes. Lutwyche House is not at all lacking in spirit — the supporters as well as the athletes combined to reward their efforts.

We would like to extend our thanks to the House Teachers for the invaluable help they gave towards making the competitions a success.

PETRIE HOUSE NOTES

House Colour: Orange

House Masters and Mistresses: Miss Lumb, Miss Anderson, Miss Summers, Miss H. Williams, Mr. Berry, Mr. Dillon, Mr. Sayer, Mr. Williams.

House Captains: H. Tsavolos, J. Hackett.

This year, 1963, has not been an extremely successful one in the sporting field. Our first attempt at sport began early in the year with

the Swimming Carnival. For two weeks before our carnival, our swimming team, both boys and girls, went training at 6.30 a.m. before school in an effort to win. However, in spite of this, we did not win, but put up an extremely good fight.

The cross-country, in August, was our greatest moment in sport. Dominating the field we won, overall, with a third by Michael Cooney (open); first by Chris Butler (under 16); and two placings in the under 15.

The athletic carnival was the sporting highlight of the year in our school. We gained third in the school sports and athletes of the day were Michael Cooney (open) School Champion and Joy Burne (under 15) School Champion. I would like to thank heartily all those concerned, in any way, with our activities throughout the year. These thanks go not only to the students, but to our house teachers who helped us throughout.

I would like also to openly congratulate all other houses upon their efforts but, I hope, in the future, Petrie will come to the fore and regain the lead.

—J. R. Hackett



Pen & Ink by Eugenia Wermenycz, Form 4S2.

Sports Notes

FOOTBALL — 7-Stone

The seven stone Rugby League team had its most successful season since the start of the school year. We were beaten in the final by five points to nil in the last minute of the game. The team was the runner up to the championship. Promising players were Dennis Maher and Greg Morris. On the whole, the team was a very good combination.

Results were:	Games played	9
	Games won	6
	Games drawn	1
	Games lost	2
	Points for	122
	Points against	35

FOOTBALL — 8-Stone

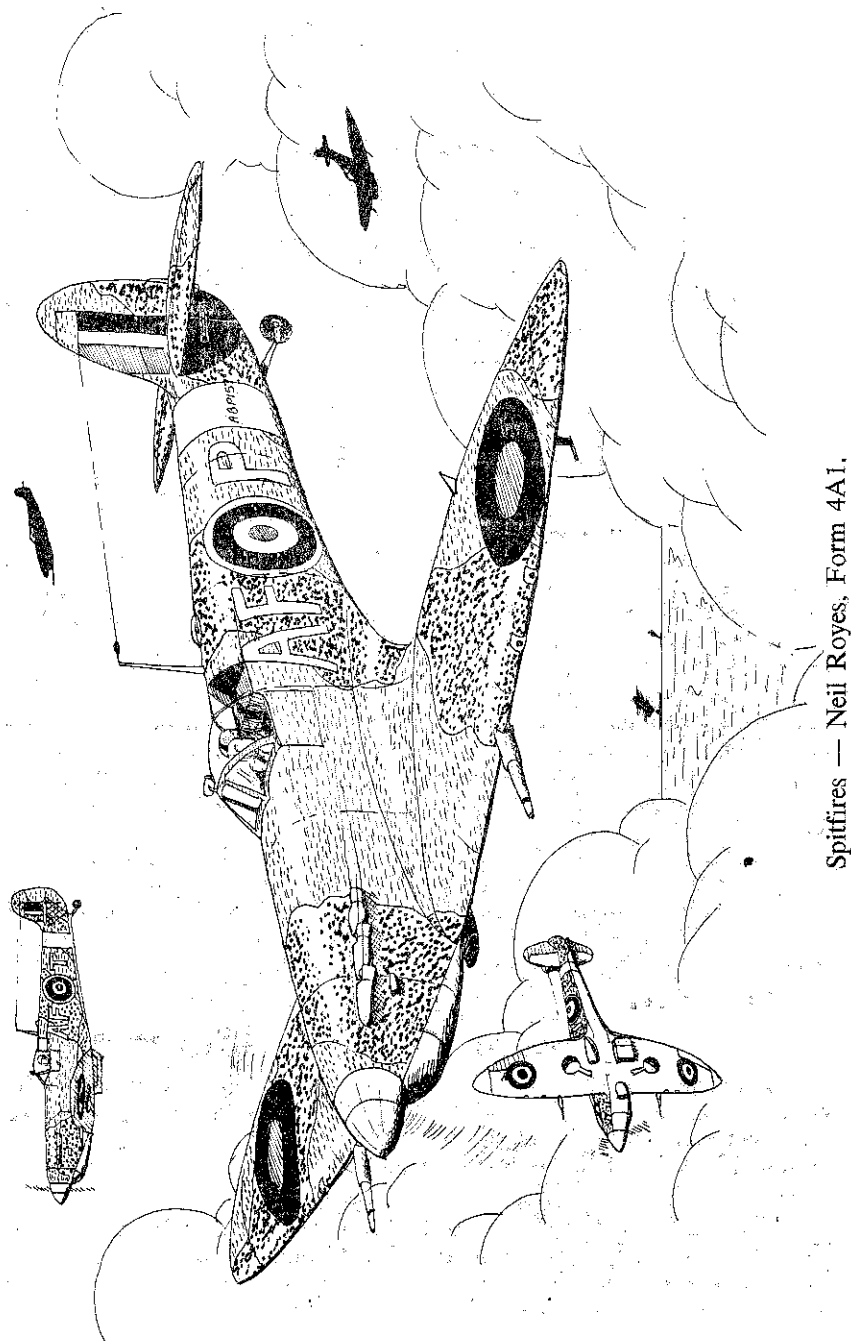
This year so many boys wished to play football that two teams were entered in the competition. This gave more players the opportunity to play for their school. In addition the B team managed to win a few matches. The A team had a very successful year, winning every match. This made them zone finalists and gave them the right to pit their strength against the champions from the other zones. Success in these matches (169 points for and 14 against) earned the Secondary Schools' pennant and the award shield for metropolitan championship donated by Eastern Suburbs Club. A social match played in Toowoomba against Concordia College resulted in another victory for Kelvin Grove.

The coach, Mr. W. R. McDonald, cannot speak too highly of the boys who put their best efforts into the game and brought great credit to their school. He also highly commends the inspiring leadership of vice-captain Noel Steenson, who kept the forwards working like a pack of wolves, and the smooth efficiency of the backs, under the dashing captain, Graham Swain.

FOOTBALL — 9-Stone

This team could have won the zone premiership, and possibly the grand final, but because of not enough interest from the players we were defeated by Mitchelton 7-2, which later went on to win the Grand Final in Brisbane. The team played nine games and won seven.

The coach was Mr. Amy and the team was: Tanner, Bryant, Smart, Ken Horrocks (Captain), Germain (Vice Captain), Drakes, Presswood, Jackson, Brown, Morris, Edwards. Five players were asked to play in the Junior "C", which was beaten 9-2 in the Grand Final.



Spitfires — Neil Royes, Form 4A1.

FOOTBALL — "C" Grade

This is the first year Kelvin Grove had fielded a "C" Grade team, and I am proud to say our team won one of the first two premierships ever won by the school. I would like to congratulate the under 8-stoners on winning the other Premiership. In each case the runners-up were none other than Cavendish Road.

Misfortune struck early. P. Mole seriously injured his left knee playing in the trials against Sandgate "A" Grade and Peter was unable to continue play the rest of the season. It was not until the semi-finals that we lost another player—J. Curcuruto broke his collar-bone in this semi-final against Kedron "C" Grade. This injury stopped John playing the Grand Final against Cavendish Road the following Wednesday. On the Saturday before the Grand Finals K. Kerr received a badly bruised stomach while playing for Valleys. This injury caused internal bleeding and Keith was unfit to play football on the Wednesday in the Grand Final.

These were not all the injuries, just those which did not allow these players to join in the winning of the Grand Final.

The team is: (Captain) V. Neverov, (Vice-Captain) K. Kerr, M. Cooney, E. Fitch, E. Kudzius, B. Barendrect, M. Cornwell, R. Newton, G. Campbell, N. Campbell, D. Young, P. Mole, D. Dobson, I. Horrocks, J. Curcuruto, R. Gillis, C. Toroczko.

Hooker I. Horrocks and half-back K. Kerr were given a beautiful trophy each donated by Valleys to the School. These players won these trophies for their efforts during the season.

Mr. Glasby should be looked upon as a genius for moulding a premiership team out of what looked like a bunch of ruffians. His efforts during the season as coach are greatly appreciated by the team.

FOOTBALL — Junior "C" Grade

Coach: Mr. Glasby

Captain: Tony Gormley

The Junior "C" team has had a very successful season this year despite the fact that there were not many other teams in our division. Non-competition games were arranged for us and among the many matches played was one between Mitchelton in which we succeeded in defeating them by 18 points to 5, and another between Kedron, who narrowly defeated us by five points to three. Both these teams were of "C" Grade standard and so the team has played outstandingly to achieve these results.

Most outstanding players were Tony Gormley, half-back captain, and five-eighth player Greg Packer. Although Cavendish Road defeated us by nine points to two in the Grand Final the game was, however, very exciting and competition was keen throughout the whole game.

SOCCER

Coach: Mr. G. Williams

Over 15 Team

Captain: George Pfuhl

Vice-Captain: Theodore Dammers

Under 15 Team

Captain: Ian Brooks

Vice-Captain: Jacob Legerstee

The open team has not been very successful, mainly because of lack of practice. The team won no games, drew three games and lost one. The team had the potential, but there was no combination. The most outstanding players were T. Dammers and C. Livesey.

The under 15 team, which came third, won three games, drew one game, and lost one. J. Legerstee and L. Phillips were the most outstanding players.

In conclusion the team members extend their thanks to Mr. Williams for support and guidance throughout the soccer season of 1963.

CRICKET — "A" Grade

In this cricket season we had not the luck and wins we had expected. We played three games, two of them scratch matches, to give our team some of the practice they needed on turf. The other one was a competition game against The Gap. Our team was: Allan Schmidt (Capt.), Neile Campbell (Vice Capt.), Ross Barbagallo, Lee Regnart, Geoff. Saxby, Richard Newton, Richard Wall, John O'Sullivan, John Murray, Keith Kerr, Gregory Harding, Ian Horrocks and Sebastian Cacciola. Through the year we lost Allan Schmidt, Lee Regnart and John Murray as they left school to go to work.

On our first game we played The Gap. The Gap batted first and hit up 82 runs, although some retired to give others a bat. We batted and got 93. Our second game was played against St. Peters College. We batted first and made 88 runs. St. Peters was all out for 46. We batted again and made 56. St. Peters held us from winning outright.

In our competition game against The Gap we batted first and made 107. The Gap were none for 15. The next week it rained, therefore we were forced to draw. We now play Mitchelton for the zone Premiership. Neile Campbell had some good innings with the bat and all the others backed up those who made a good show.

We would like to thank Mr. Natalier for his time and knowledge of Cricket which he taught to us at practice.

CRICKET — "B" Grade

This cricket team had quite a successful season, winning two matches out of two against The Gap High School, one being won outright. The team was skipped by Graham Sharpe and vice-captain Les King. Glover Townsend has shown himself as an outstanding fast bowler. Graham Sharpe also bowled very well. Les King batted well, as did M. Chatman and Ken Whithead. Here's hoping this team continues to win matches again next year.

TENNIS NOTES

During the first term Tennis was played every Wednesday at the Milton Courts for the boys and at the Kelvin Grove Courts for the girls.

At the end of the term, six tennis teams were entered in the Inter-school Competition. There were three boys' teams, A, B and C Grades, and three girls' teams, also A, B and C Grades.

In the competition for the girls, the three teams did very well in the Zone Matches, but did not win their Zone Finals. The boys' A Grade team won their Zone Final, but were defeated in the semi-finals of the zones. However, the boys' B and C Grades were not so successful, and did not win their Zone Finals.

Miss Crowther and Mr. Berry deserve special thanks for their assistance and encouragement each Wednesday.

HOCKEY NOTES

The Kelvin Grove High School had two representative teams for hockey this year, a senior and a junior team. Although both teams did well they lost the premiership. The senior team, with outstanding players Lee Regnart, Terry Franklin and Jim Rockett, enabled us to make the semi-finals. The Junior Team, with Captain Alan Lee, had improved considerably since the previous season and also did well. Next season, however, I think, with more training both teams will have an excellent chance in the premiership. Although both teams did well we could not have done it without the welcome assistance of the coaches, Mr. Sayer and Mr. Wayne, and we tender them our sincere thanks.

BASKETBALL NOTES

The Basketball Season commenced with the selecting of teams and a vigorous bout of training. It was quite a rewarding sight to see the teams working in unison in preparation for the weeks ahead.

With the able assistance of our coach, Miss H. Williams, we were brought up to our top form. We thank Miss Williams most sincerely for the time she has spent training our teams.

All participated in an enjoyable, harmonious season, exerting ourselves to our utmost. The teams did not fare too badly against the opposition. The "D" grade team did especially well by winning the zone premiership but were, unfortunately, narrowly defeated by Salisbury in the semi-finals. All were quite disappointed, as you can imagine, but we conducted ourselves in a sporting manner.

Although victorious against Sandgate, we suffered reverses when

we visited Toowoomba. We hope to show our improved agility when competing against these teams in the future.

We hope that the behaviour of the members gained the prestige and esteem of those teams against whom we contested.

GOLF NOTES

Golf continued in 1963 with a further thirty students taking lessons in the first term from Victoria Park professional, Mr. A. Gazzard. Many other students were keen to participate in this field of sport, but unfortunately a shortage of hire-clubs made this impracticable. At the beginning of third term there were sixty-seven students playing golf on the course.

In Pennant's fixtures the boy's team fared better than their counterpart of last year, but the credit goes to the girl's team, which was undefeated before the final and then were beaten by Wynnum by only one game. We expect greater things from the girls next year.

In the School Championships, Linda Costin was winner of the girls' section, with Del Raeburn runner-up, while Neil Campbell won the boys' championship from Bill Manning in a closely fought play-off over twenty-seven holes. Both these winners will represent the school in the Metropolitan State High Schools Champion of Champions in October. We congratulate them and wish them luck.

Our thanks go to all those who assisted in making golf possible for us in 1963, especially Mr. A. Gazzard and the Secretary and Committee of the Victoria Park Club.

SWIMMING NOTES

This year we had a very successful swimming season. We had quite a few swimming carnivals. Our first one was the Inter-House Carnival, which was a great success. The last race was the deciding factor of which house was to win. Bowen came first, followed very closely by Herbert, Petrie and then Lutwyche. Outstanding swimmers were Richard Wall, Dianna Johnson, Frea Mulder and Julie Jones.

We had a competition against The Gap, Mitchelton, Newmarket, Toowong and Everton Park. Again the competition was very keen and the deciding factor was the last race. Kelvin Grove defeated The Gap by a narrow margin. The other schools were also very keen competitors, especially Newmarket and Toowong who, though only in their first year, have some very promising young swimmers at their schools. We received a shield and a pennant for our creditable efforts.

We were not successful in the State Secondary Schools Swimming Carnival. We did not have many qualifiers, but those who did compete must be complimented on their efforts.

Richard Wall (State Backstroke Champion) gained a second in the State Open Backstroke, while Frea Mulder, Dianna Johnston, Sylvia Hall and Julie Jones were placed third in the under sixteen Girls' Relay.

Champions were—

Boys: Open, R. Wall; Under 16, B. Jones; Under 15, J. Sovenyhazi and R. Lowe; Under 14, R. Toohey.

Girls: Open, D. Johnston; Under 16, P. McManimm; Under 15, J. Jones; Under 14, G. Blundell and J. Carrington.

INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Another successful athletics season for Kelvin Grove High School has been completed. The instruction and training activities were carried out by our coaches, Mr. Low and Mr. Natalier. Our final preparations, though strenuous, were enjoyed by all. Many potential athletes from sub-junior became very pronounced as the weeks passed.

Every Friday and Monday afternoon of second term, ardent students gathered in their numbers, with Mr. Low and Mr. Natalier busily supervising our progress. This year was quite an achievement, owing mainly to the enthusiasm and interest of competitors and students alike.

The annual Inter-School House Sports dawned, and rays of the sun beat fervently down upon us at Finnesbury Park. Competitors strained themselves to their utmost, endeavouring to attain as many points as possible for their House. Success of the day, I feel, was due to the organizers, Mr. Low and Mr. Natalier, assisted by able teachers who acted as judges and marshals, etc., and to the House Captains, to the Women's Auxiliary, and to all.

Results were as follows—

House Shield

(1) Herbert, (2) Lutwyche, (3) Petrie, (4) Bowen.

Individual Championships

Boys:

Open: M. Cooney
Under 16: D. Bryant
Under 15: R. Ryan

Girls:

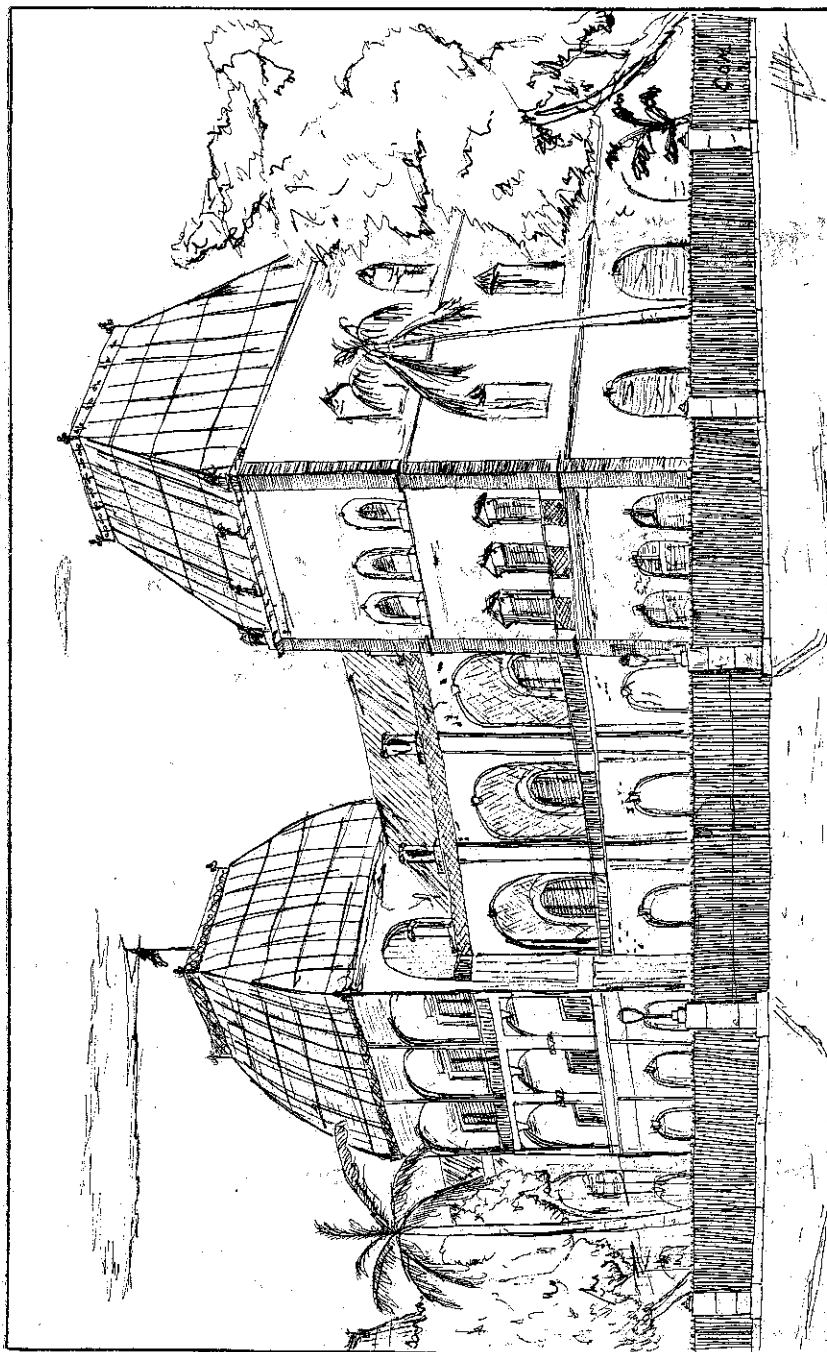
Open: A. Murrihy
Under 16: M. Whitson
Under 15: J. Beirne

Sporting activities outside the school allow the public to view the school as a whole, receiving a general impression on the behaviour and dress, which must be as rigid as possible. I am pleased to add that all conducted themselves in an appropriate manner.

At the five school meet, which included Kelvin Grove, Sandgate, Mitchelton, Gap, Newmarket and Toowong. We did much better than we expected, being narrowly defeated by The Gap. This did much to boost the morale of the team and members looking eagerly towards the Queensland Sports.

At the Combined Schools Meeting the team performed quite well to obtain nine finalists. In the finals, which were held on the Saturday, Graham Sharpe won the Under 16 440 yards and three other finalists gained places. This included both Ball Games teams, the Junior team taking fifth place and the Senior team gaining third place.

At the conclusion of the year's training, we would like to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Natalier and Mr. Low who aided in the training of the athletes. Girls from the Ball Games teams wish to extend their appreciation of the work done by Mrs. Jones, Miss Greenhalgh and Mrs. Gedge in preparing the teams for competition.



Form Notes

Form 5A1

Form Teacher: Miss Green
Form Captain: Deslea Roach
Vice-Captain: David Phillips

Since Form 5A1 (of 20 boys and 4 girls) is supposed to be an academically-minded class, we will endeavour to make these notes to that label.

To begin with, we are the best Form in the school, which is displayed by our exemplary behaviour and high scholastic ability. Our exemplary behaviour is the product of the whole class. This report will be easily confirmed by the teachers who look forward in anticipation to seeing our happy faces each day. Our high scholastic ability is due somewhat to the work of Deslea Roach, Anita Spelitis and David Phillips. This Form is also well-known in sports as we have in our midst, Michael Tanner (the teachers' favourite) and Keith Kerr who recently proved their worth in the cross-country. Not to be omitted in the sporting field is our athletic idol — David Phillips, who contrary to the expectations of the majority of the Form, mastered the shot-putt throwing. Richard Wall, one of the school's most outstanding swimmers, also hails from this Form — physically and, I hope, mentally.

We wish to express a hearty welcome to our new Physics and Maths Two teacher, Mr. Miller, and to thank all other teachers, especially Miss Green, our Form Mistress, for their perseverance.

Until the next magazine — non sine pugna.

Form 5A2

Form Teacher: Miss Ryan
Form Captains: Wendy Brown
Jim Rockett

*The year started well in old 5A2,
This report, I hope, satisfies you
Jim Rockett, our captain, is right on the ball
His study intensified so marks will not fall
Who Wendy is trying so hard to beat,
Allan also is attempting this feat.
The others are striving to do their best
They know that the Senior is really the test.
Miss Ryan, our mistress, is doing her work,
So admirably, she does not shirk
The duty she vowed to perform till night,
And this, yes she does it with all her might.
Nerves sometimes frayed, throat always hoarse,*

From explaining to us the difficult course.
 Many are trying to expand our brain,
 Mr. Low for one, must surely find fame,
 Miss Greenhalgh, her laboratory practically demolished,
 Through this her manners are still always polished.
 The room No. 6 in which we dwell,
 Is sometimes equivalent to a little . . .
 Our room is brightened by things on the wall,
 Paintings, a clock and pictures all.
 Our physical condition is kept well in trim
 With plenty of exercise, vigour and vim.
 Mr. Handran, Miss Cochran, perform this task,
 Their face, never angered, must carry a mask.
 The year is nigh over, our story is told
 But, everlasting, our friendships will hold.

J. Hackett, 5A2

Form 5A3CD

Form Teacher: Miss Anderson

Form Captains: Chris Sheppard

Linda Sciarretta

5A3CD are we,
 We work in perfect harmony,
 The Academics so bold and strong,
 And most of the time they're never wrong.
 Except for their Maths, well that's a disgrace
 Not for long can one teacher look them in the face.
 And then the Commercials so cool and so calm,
 They never do anyone any harm,
 Shorthand's the subject that's really their best
 But on the report card it proves quite a jest.
 Now for the Domestics, they look and they flither,
 And they cause their teachers a lot of bother.
 Right in the corner that's where they congregate
 And to their lessons, they're invariably late.
 In our class we have quite a nation
 With Finns, Greeks and Russians, we cause quite a sensation
 Carolyn and Dorothy are our Queen's Guides,
 As Sea Rangers, now, they move with the tides.
 Golfing is the sport for Del,
 And she plays it really well,
 In the classroom, on the links
 She's the one who really thinks.
 Chris and Carol came through with a prize,
 By baking a cake that surely did rise.

A record swimmer is Frea Mulder,
 But to catch Annette Murrihy you have first to hold 'er.
 No one can wait for the concert to see
 Dennis, tripping around ever so lightly.
 As the excursion, Caloundra, approaches
 All they can think of are bugs and cockroaches,
 The Geographers are much more level headed,
 They for Mount Tambourine are all headed.
 So I'm sure you'll all agree
 A stranger mixture you won't see,
 But united we stand, divided we fall
 To us 5A3CD is the best of them all.

Form 4A1

Form Teacher: Mr. Barnes

Form Captain: Marion Hill

Congratulations go to Ross Jeffers and Neil Rogers who gained top Academic Honours in our Form this year, and also to Morag Sexton who topped the girls in this field. Ross and Neil received their reward at the School Speech Night last year.

Although most of our class will be continuing their scholastic careers, there are some for whom the Junior exams will mean the end of their school days. In this respect we have been helped a great deal by our Form Master who has held class discussions and given frequent reminders in view of helping us to enter the adult world, not as children (we hope), but as teenagers well on our way to becoming responsible citizens.

In sport, our star was John Presswood who represented our school in athletics, both in the Zone Meetings and in the Athletic Championships at the Exhibition Grounds. Honour is due to Geoff Saxby for cricket and also to Elizabeth Leonard and Marion Hill for their ability in ball games.

Our teachers deserve special mention for their efforts to assist us throughout the year. Our science teachers were Miss Williams and Miss Greenhalgh, who tried (we hope not in vain) to impart the fundamentals of Physics and Chemistry. During the year we lost our English teacher, Mr. Foreman, to the Teachers' Training College students and Miss Ryan was given the difficult task of divorcing us from our less educational reading. We imagine that Miss Alcorn regards her long service leave as a welcome relief and hope she is enjoying her trip to Europe while we pity Mr. Garrone who now has the task of teaching us Maths "B". To our other teachers, our thanks go also and we hope our results in Junior will be a fitting reward.

We will take this opportunity to wish all examination candidates success and to wish one and all a happy vacation.

Form 4A2

Form Mistress: Mrs. Edwards

Form Captain: Roy Ryan

Vice-Captain: Tania Davidenko

For some of the members of Form 4A2, the present term marks the termination of High School education, but all agree that they have had a most enjoyable and successful two years. The transition from Primary to Secondary Education presented a challenge to all Form members and many of them have met this challenge with fortitude.

The beginning of 1963 heralded the arrival of four new Form members and also the disappointing news that Mr. Sargent the former class teacher had been transferred. After six weeks, 4A2 welcomed Mrs. Edwards as Form mistress while the completion of the second term brought yet another departure, that of Miss Alcorn, the Form's History teacher to whom they offer their sincere thanks for her assistance and wish her "The Best of Luck" for her world tour.

Throughout the year, the struggle between the sexes for academic achievements has been quite pronounced, but the "weaker sex" has been predominant, for the girls hold nearly six top positions before the boys begin to show their form. There is one however, to keep the dignity of the boys. Joan Blackburn and Roy Ryan share top places, while other members show their scholastic abilities.

With the recent running of the cross-country, the Form can claim achievements made by Doug Bryant in coming second in his age division and also by Doug and Roy Ryan, who are "Under 16" and "Under 15" Athletic Champions respectively.

The football season recently completed, has aroused much interest. Honours are due to Doug Bryant, Gill Chapman and Robert Symes who gained representation in the Brisbane team while five other members, Fulvio Favetta, Tony Gormley, Richard Greene, Roy Ryan and Greg Smith all played well in the Junior "C" Grade Team to gain runner-up position in the premiership.

In the cricket field, the Form have the "C" Grade Captain, Roy Ryan and wicket-keeper, Tony Gormley, "Under 15A" Captain, Gill Chapman, and Vice-Captain, Michael Maher, who all played creditably. 4A2 were represented by Diana Johnston, one of the schools and zones Swimming Champions in swimming activities, earlier in the year.

In conclusion, 4A2 members would like to thank their Form Mistress, Mrs. Edwards, Deputy Principal, Mr. Garrone and Principal, Mr. Sainsbury for their support and guidance throughout the year. To all fellow Junior students, they extend their "Best of Luck" for the final examinations.

Form 4B1

Form Master: G. S. Glasby

Form Captain: M. Cooney

Vice-Captain: P. Di Lizio

We of 4B1, who last year, due to insufficient accommodation at the Kelvin Grove High School, had to spend our time at Brisbane Central, now have realized that we are at school to learn, not fool, and this year we have returned and have been given our own classroom, which has made us part of the School.

The Form prize winners were Pompilio Dilizio and Michael Bartlett, first and second respectively. Many of our class, while not academically inclined, represented the School on the sports field, especially in football and athletics. We can boast quite a few members of the victorious "C" Grade and "Under 8 Stone" Football Team.

As part of belonging to the School, our class was given the task of setting up the projector for the showing of films during the lunch break. The films are collected by this Form, perhaps this is why we see films such as "How to be a Vandal."

The reputation that was established in C.P.S. last year has been greatly modified over the last term, due to the successful attempts by certain teachers who thought we were well worth saving, for which we are grateful. We trust we can repay their efforts when we sit for Junior and later on, when we come to grips with life, outside our School.

Form 4B2

Form Teacher: Mr. Low

Form Captain: G. Sharpe

Since our Form has come up from Central, we have made a name for ourselves on the sporting field and in academic achievements, but it is on the sporting field that we have figured most prominently.

In football in the "8-Stone" team alone there was six of our boys, including the Captain, Graham Swain and Vice-Captain, Noel Stenson. This was the team that Graham and Noel captained to victory in the Metropolitan final. It was said that this was the best "8-Stone" team in Queensland. We also had boys in the "7-Stone" and "9-Stone" teams.

In every cricket team there were at least two boys from our Form. Although our Form was represented in all sports, athletics seems to be our strongest point. In the recent cross country race some of the boys excelled. Chris Butler taking first place with Graham Swain and Leigh Smart filling third and fourth place.

In this year's State Championships we have Leigh Smart and Graham Sharpe in the under 16 relay. Graham Sharpe is also running in the 440 under 16 for which he broke the record in the recent house sports.

Our most prominent academic achievements were in Gavin Edwards and Dyall Timms, who will receive their prizes at the coming Speech Night.

Although our Form is known to be
The best Industrial you will see,
We have our problems just like you,
So here they are from 4B2—
Our Form Teacher makes us slave
In order to achieve an A;
Maths B is our favourite one,
It is then that we have lots of fun.
At Manual Training our teachers declare
Our work is always beyond compare.
At Chemistry we are all aglow,
But soon it's proven we're far too slow.
So here's to us and here's to you—
Good luck to all from 4B2.

Form 4B3

Form Teacher: Mr. Macdonald
Form Captain: Frank Zappala

We are the Industrial (not always industrious) Form of 4B3, and during this year we have had Mr. Macdonald as Form teacher. Mr. Macdonald teaches us Maths A, so I hope when the Junior results come out he will be convinced that his valiant efforts to bring order to the classroom were of some use.

Our achievements on the sporting field are, however, less glorious. Garth Cramb won the Open Mile for Petrie House. Garth was also the top of our Form in the last cross-country run, showing his form as a long and short-distance runner. Kas Cieslak was a member of the Junior C football team which did very well last season, and Bill Whyte was a reserve in the school golf team.

Despite the previous notes, we are pretty well behaved — contrary to the teachers' opinions — perhaps because we are kept in order by our class captain, Frank Zappala. Academic honours are not very high and perhaps better left alone, but I will say that we are very hard triers. Our one spark of brilliance is Tom Graham, who obtained 90% in the last Art exam, and is quite an outstanding artist. With his help and the assistance of other members of the Form, we painted several posters for the "Around the World" Concert, and some of these posters are very good; so at least we shine at art. I only hope Mr. Berry thinks so, too!

In conclusion, we should like to thank Mr. Macdonald for his perseverance and guidance throughout the year, and all the other teachers for their help and training throughout the year. We would also like to wish all the remaining Juniors luck in the coming exam.

Form 4D

Form Teacher: Mr. McDonald
Form Captain: Michelle Goss
Vice-Captain: Rhyl Vieth

As 1963 draws to a close we take this opportunity to review the various activities of the illustrious Form 4D.

In the sporting field we have been reasonably successful, with some members distinguishing themselves in the branch in which they specialise. We are proud to say that Margaret Whitson has again shown her marvellous ability by achieving the title of Under 16 Girls' Athletics Champion which she retained from her age division last year. As a result of this, Margaret, together with Lynnella Routledge and Elva Pool will represent our school in the State Secondary Sports. Elva desires to help the ballgames team to strive for several "firsts" and Lynnella hopes to gain a place in the discus event, as she did at The Gap.

Academically, our efforts have not been in vain, as several "bright sparks" have flickered amongst us, Dianna Affleck being most prominent. We offer her our congratulations.

Some members are taking various parts in the "Round the World" concert and we hope this function is given all the support which its efforts deserve.

We were happy to welcome a new student into our midst this year.

Although some may excel at a particular activity, it is the mediocre person who supports it and holds the class together. As we prepare for the coming Junior, we would like to express our sincere thanks to all teachers who have helped us in any way. We would also like to wish our fellow students all the best in the examination and in their future plans.

Form 4C1

Teacher: Miss Crowther
Captain: Janine Anderson
Vice-Captain: Elva Edward

*It's said that we're lazy; we've been compared to blocks of wood;
Our brains are just like sponges and we never seem to do much good.
But there are two sides to a story, a good one and a bad.
And referring to the good side, I call to mind one lad
Who felt the call of duty and left our class to go to sea—
One day, though now a mere recruit, an admiral he may be.
Another with ambitions to be a member of the Force
Might well become Commissioner all in the matter of course.
Not forgetting the fairer sex, there's a future teacher in our midst,
And an artist (another Margaret Olley?) who could become famed by
the flick of her wrist.
And if and when some rise to fame, and noble deeds are done,
They'll say with pride, "At Kelvin Grove, I was once in 4C1."*

For the second and, for most of us, the last time, the members of 4C1 are introducing themselves and their activities to you. Janine

Anderson and Elva Edward were once again appointed as the Form's officers and have carried out their duties to the approval of the entire Form. Miss Crowther is our Form Mistress, and we are all very grateful to her for her help and advice during the year.

At the beginning of the year, ten members of 4C4 joined our ranks and have since become part of us in spirit as well as name. Two others newcomers to our Form during the first term were Christa Bauer from Tasmania, who is soon to return to her home in Germany for a visit, and Nanette Kasakoff, previously a student at Cavendish Road High.

One of our group, John Miscamble, left during the year to join the Navy as a Junior Recruit on the H.M.S. *Leeuwin*, which is stationed at Fremantle in Western Australia.

Robyn Burke captained the "A" Grade hockey team which won the premiership in the Northern Zone Sports. Renate Caraghin played in this team also, as well as taking her part in the athletic's team as a discus thrower and, along with Glenda Sherwood, is a member of the ball games teams which have been doing so well in the inter-school competitions. Lynn Ouston, Claire Bronson, and Janine Anderson were members of the school's tennis teams and Peter Andrews was captain of the "B" Grade tennis team which came third in the premiership.

At the end of the second term a party was held for the Form members at Pat McSporran's home, where the thirty guests who attended enjoyed themselves very much.

In conclusion, the members of 4C1 would like very much to thank all the teachers who have taught us during these past two years and also wish the other Forms the best of luck in the forthcoming Junior Examinations.

Form 4C2

Form Teacher: Mr. Rackemann

Form Captain: Pam Swepson

Vice-Captain: Lyn Padgett

The ABC of 4C2

- A* is for Angels, all 37 have we.
- B* is for Boys, Mr. Williams likes best.
- C* stands for Christine, the brightest of us all.
- D* is for Denise, who sometimes is not in one piece.
- E* is for Embarrassment when we get our reports.
- F* stands for Football; congratulations to the Premiers.
- G* for Geoff., who loves to swim to Lyn.
- H* is for Hiccough, which Geoff. and others sometimes get.
- I* is for Irene, the blonde in our midst.
- J* stands for Janice, the tallest of us all.
- K* is for Kelvin Grove, the school we all love.

- L* is for Lynette; at ball-games she excels.
- M* is for Maths A, Mr. Glasby takes us for.
- N* stands for Newcomers, of whom we have many.
- O* is for Ovals, which Cheryl runs around.
- P* is for Patience; the teachers need a lot.
- Q* is for Questions, the answers for which we supply.
- R* stands for Mr. Rackemann, the man from Bundaberg.
- S* is for Swimming; Sylvia goes like lightning.
- T* is for Talent; Carol shows all around.
- U* is for Uproar, which we have no hope to stop.
- V* is for Volatility, when things begin to pop.
- W* is for Wishes to all we give the best.
- X* the ecstasy we feel, when we have passed a test.
- Y* is for the passing year that is drawing to close.
- Z* is the Zeal and Zest 4C2 always shows.

—Kevin McGregor

Form 4C3

Form Teacher: Mrs. Flood

Form Captain: Noela Graham

Vice-Captain: Yvonne Hansen

*We are the "angels" of 4C3,
Though most of the teachers do not agree.
Misses Golliker, Williams and Hopgood take us for H.S.B.
And give us "the works" morning, dinner and tea.
Miss Crowther leaves us behind
Whenever Maths A seems to drift into mind,
While Mrs. Flood sets us our work
So away from our Commercial subjects we shall not shirk.*

A sincere thanks also to our English Teacher, Miss Sargent, who replaced Miss Di Blazi, and our new History teacher, Mr. Rackemann, who replaced Miss Bell. We thank them for their splendid efforts to help us.

Congratulations go to C. McStay, J. Brennan, L. Downs and L. Murray, who did well for their Form and School on sports day. Best wishes, too, Yvonne Hansen and Barbara Pesch, who managed to obtain high marks in the exam and for which they will be rewarded on Speech Night.

We were very proud also when we managed to become the Form who obtained the most money for the P. & C. fund.

We have all had fun during our two years at school, despite some differences, and we hope we leave it with more knowledge than when we started. But we wish to thank all our teachers very sincerely for their splendid efforts in trying to "drum" the work into us, and we hope to make them proud of us when our Junior results come out (though I doubt it). We also wish all other Juniors the best of luck in their forthcoming examinations.

Form 4C4

The Mayoress is Mrs. Gedge.

The Sheriff is Beryl Byers.

The Deputy Sheriff is Lyn Tarrant.

There are a few Indians on the reservation. The rest of the people belong to the town of Mesa Gorge.

Most of us are leaving this year to travel our ways to different openings in the various fields of commercial work.

A note, too, should be given to the Mayoress, who has so very well kept law and order in the town. She, along with the other important figures from the town, has worked very conscientiously to uphold her important position in the community.

Mesa Gorge has some outstanding citizens. One of them is Roslyn Poultney, who is good at outrunning the posse and she will be running in the State Secondary School Sports at the Exhibition Grounds. Among the Indians on the Reservation there are a few Stoney Bourke's — Carol Daley, Norma Morrison, Elaine Denby, Elaine Vani and Danelle Raine.

The intellectuals of Mesa Gorge are going to pave the way to the eastern universities — Leoni Paton, Marilyn Stickens, Lyn Tarrant, Sandra Bowering and Diane Macintyre. One of the many girls participating in the School "Round the World" Concert is Cynthia Mann. A few girls billeted a girl or a boy from Monto for the Inter-School sports at the Exhibition Grounds in September.

Marilyn Stickens and Carol Daly were in the "B" grade hockey team and the "A" grade hockey team respectively. Both teams won the Zone Premiership for the school.

As a closing to this little note, all of the pupils of 4C4 would like to thank the teachers for helping them during the past two years and to let them know that we appreciate very much the work they have done for us.

Form 4S1

Form Teacher: Mr. Curry

Form Captain: Ian Horrocks

It's 4S1 calling on you,

We're always hearty, never blue.

When it comes to science we're the lark

With Mrs. Edwards tearing frogs apart.

Mr. Sayer thinks we're nuts

And Miss Anderson hates our haircuts,

Mr. Stokes has got the dope,

He thinks in drawing we'll have no hope.

Mr. Berry checks our shoes,

And thinks we're absolutely minus clues.

Mr. Barnes tells us tales

Of various hire purchase sales.

With Mr. Duncan in trade-drawing

He makes sure we're never snoring.

So as we near the close of year

Our presence will be missed, we fear.

One and all we've had our fun,

Now it's GOODBYE from — 4S1.

At the beginning of the school year our form numbered 24. Since that time our ranks have dwindled, with the departure of half our number to make their way in the world.

In football we were represented by Greg Packer and Gary Goodwin in Junior C., while Geoff. Southam was a vigorous barracker. Ian Horrocks represented the school in C Grade football, cricket and athletics.

Some of our characters include Fred, who is always late and half asleep in class, while "Mary" and "Surfie" should be shorn. "G.G." is making a fortune with his weekend trays.

All of us would like to thank our Form Teacher and Teachers for the assistance they have rendered us, and in concluding we wish our Juniors the best of luck in the forthcoming examinations.

Form 4S2

Form Teacher: Miss H. Williams

Form Captain: Silvana Roccamantie

Here we are, 4S2,

Brave, bold, nothing but true.

Now we are consisting of only a few,

Dwindling in number we'll end up with two.

On sporting field we have only two,

Janette and June. Oh, poor 4S2!

We've a girl called C——, who talks too long,

She sits next Silvana, our Form Captain, too,

Who ne'er speaks a word — what an opposite crew.

Top of our Class is our Janette,

Whose nimble brains just won't forget

All the information

Which is due to be known before the examination.

We also have in our Form three boys,

Although well manhered they make plenty of noise,

They act as they're girls and laugh all day,

But in the midst of it all there is plenty of play.

There are also three girls I have not mentioned.

They have hard names to spell.

The Teachers call them by some unknown name,

And I assure you that they seem just swell.

*On behalf of our Form
We'd like to thank all teachers
Who have taught us during the years,
Although their words seldom reach us.
But we're not really all this dumb,
We only believe in having some fun
With the dumbest of dumb, dumb teachers.*

Form 3A1D

Form Mistress: Mrs. Rose
Form Captains: Jennifer Lindeman
Bernard Thorpe

I think we are 34 in number — at least that's what they say. We live in Room 20, or should I say exist there? We really are an industrious lot (between periods) and conversation is in full swing nearly all the time, with occasional lulls (at weekends).

Two members of our class, however, obtained over 90% in the last term exam. They are our Form captain, Jennifer Lindeman, and Ron Toohey, who also represents us in the sporting field as a swimmer, broad jumper and football player. Ron plays in the premiers-ship-winning 8 stone team and also played in the Brisbane under 14 team. Other footballers and swimmers in the class are John Hart, Frank Pregellio (football) and Rex Low (swimming). Paul Sinclair plays tennis for the school. Two budding young golfers of ours are Sally Kennedy and Terry Osborne. Diane Carmichael is our basketballer.

We have quite a few members of the choir in our midst, too.

We should like to thank all our teachers who have helped us through our first year at high school and we can only hope that they will persevere with us until Junior.

Congratulations to Jennifer Lindeman, who gained the highest percentage of Art marks throughout the school during the year, thereby winning the Special Art Prize.

—Lorraine May

Form 3A2

Form Teacher: Mr. Natalier
Form Captains: Jennifer Mole
Balazs Vastag

A keen interest in sports combined with a high academic standard set by Pauline Hahn, Susan Brown, Dawn Smith, Ralph Birks and Howard Haddrell is one of the keynotes of our Form.

3A2 is proud to acknowledge Joy Beirne's outstanding ability in athletics. She is joined by Lorraine Carey in the ballgames, to represent our school in the State Secondary Sports.

Earlier this year, our school participated in a swimming carnival against other schools in the western zone, in which 3A2 was represented by Jennifer Carrington, Tina Hilbolling and Joseph Sovenyhasi.

This carnival was won by Kelvin Grove, with The Gap in second place. Many members of our Form play sport for the school teams and Joe Sovenyhasi has gone further to represent Brisbane in the Brisbane football team.

We extend our thanks to Mr. Natalier for the way in which he and his pupils have lifted some of the dreariness of the classroom with the colourful displays on our rear wall.

We also extend our thanks to our teachers for their patient guidance throughout the year.

Form 3B1

Form Teachers: Mr. Sayer
Mr. Burgess
Captain: L. Di Lizio
Vice Captain: L. Duvey

This Form is the first of the Industrial Forms. As a whole it is a good Form and our results are improving steadily. We owe this to our teachers, who have worked hard to help us.

The majority of our Form take swimming for a sport, but the honours go to G. Itstein, freestyle; P. Williams, breast-stroke; M. Faraone, backstroke.

In League, we are represented in every team except C Grade. Outstanding in our under 15 soccer team were M. Faraone, L. Phillips and J. Legerstee. Mario has played for both Queensland and Brisbane teams.

Lee Phillips and J. Ludwig represented us in the inter-school athletics carnival. Phillips was in the high-jump, while Ludwig ran in the relay. We have been told that we are a little rowdy, but we are quietening down steadily.

The form wishes the Junior students luck in the future examinations and hopes they do well.

Form 3B2

Teacher: Miss Greenhalgh
Captain: Graham Kerr
Vice-Captain: John Miller

As an Industrial Form we find all the manual training subjects enjoyable, especially wood work, where we make fruit bowls, coat hangers, wall shelves, and many other such articles.

Chemistry and physics were new subjects to all at first and, we are sorry to say, to some they are still new. We and the teachers will agree these subjects are very interesting, especially the practical periods. Here many experiments are done by the teacher and the Form.

In sport our Form is very well represented. Graham Kerr won the under 15 cross country and Alan Mills came in second in the under 14 cross country. 3B2 was the leading form in the cross country this year, as most of us finished high in the list of placings.

Keith Bushell did very well in the athletics at The Gap High School in the Zone Sports by winning the under 15 one hundred yards. Other members of the Form are also in the athletics squad.

In football our Form was well represented in the 7 stone team in which John Canon, Dennis Maker, Stephen Geronimous, Alan Mills, Greg Loseby and Les Quind played. Many other boys in the Form represented us in football. When the 7 stone team finished their season, Dennis Maker was asked to play in the 8-stone team which played Cavendish Road 8-stone team at Crosby Park for the Premiership. After a hard fight, Kelvin Grove defeated Cavendish Road by a very small margin.

The remainder of our Form played a variety of sports and some are quite proficient at their respective games. Our Form raised enough money to be placed second out of all the Industrial Forms for the raising of money for the sports oval, as we are all so interested in sport.

Form 3B3

Form Teacher: Mr. Miller

Form Captain: John Major

Vice-Captain: Trevor Chalk

Behaviour

Most of the boys of 3B3 are well behaved, except in some instances when they chatter out of place.

Dress

Every day of the week the boys wear their uniforms and hats.

Homework

When we are given homework the teacher can be sure to have 99% of the boys do it.

But our Form, 3B3, could improve a bit on their behaviour and school work.

Form 3C1

Form Teacher: Mrs. Jones

Form Captain: Shirley Hudleston

Vice-Captain: Arthur Do Rozario

3 in a desk is not for us, we are happy with only two, Commercial is the name we're given because of the kind of course we do.

1 Form teacher is all we have, her name is Mrs. Jones, Fiery is she when we get her mad, often you'll hear the groans, Other teachers take us, too, but we are not their pets, Much of the noise that we make is heard by Mr. Garrone, Now I'm absolutely positive we're not his one and only, Over the desks we quickly jump, you're sure to have heard the screechers,

Though we're nice and quiet when someone comes, especially the teachers,

Everyone's a sporty type in all games we take,
Some of us are champions, many records we do break.

*Down the back there's Margaret and Isabella,
And over the way sit Ray and Carmella,
Then in front there's Wendy and Ann,
And down in the front giggle Pam and Dianne,
Sandra and Leola are usually joking,
With Ann and Lynette who are often loafing,
Margaret and Jeannette were off to the show,
When we were wishing we could go,
Jean and Elizabeth sit quietly there,
While Clarris out the window does stare,
Kristine and Marita sit and think of Finland,
While Iris and Margaret are in Dreamland,
Lynda is definitely the class Golf fan,
And Noelene is the mischief of the clan,
Carolyn and Judy are the class bookworms,
While Linda and Julie sit chattering all term,
John and Arthur are different as chalk and cheese,
While Tony and Detlev do nothing to please;
And Shirley the Form Captain takes all the blame,
And last but not least is Anna — What a shame!
But don't get us wrong by this inscription,
For really it's just a rough description.*

Form 3C2

Form Teacher: Miss Lumb

Form Captain: Denise Tarrant

Hello over there! this is your Cape Carnavoral spacegirl reporter of 3C2. Those two fine athletes, Denise Tarrant and Marellen McLeod, who both represented our School in the Inter-School Sports, proved very successful. Form 3C2 has also produced a rocketing discus thrower, namely, Stella Janouris, who threw a discus in the Inter-School Sports.

Congratulations to our Form Captain, Denise Tarrant, who once again procured first position in class, with excellent results. Our congratulations also go to Kay Fanning and Marellen McLeod for their outstanding efforts in Mothercraft.

I would like to add my thanks, on behalf of 3C2, to the ace high performance given by the teachers, who have trained our promising athletes. Although most of 3C2 obtained good marks in the recent examinations, the spacegirls who did not do so well, are wished the best of luck in the future, and we still have hope. Time to blastoff, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, ZERO.

Sharyn Williams.

Form 3C3

Form Teacher: Mrs. Shogren

Form Captain: Elizabeth Brandon

Our Form started out this year with forty pupils, but we are sorry to say, that during the second term, we lost two of our classmates, Joy Smith and Jennifer Moody, the latter going back to Scotland. Early this term another of our classmates, Jill Rielly, left us, to take a position.

On the whole, our class has had quite a hand in all school activities, especially sport. Mary Pennisi, Ann Riddell and Shirley Neilson, are in the School Swimming Team. Mary helped win the Under-15 relay. We also have three members of the School Ball-Games Teams in our class.

Next month we are having a concert put on by Mrs. Rose, to help raise funds. Three girls in our class are to take part in it, doing Greek National Dances. On the walls of Mr. Berry's Art Room, hang many of our works of Art. They are not up to the standard of Michelangelo's yet, but we are slowly working our way upward.

All of these things are in our favour, but we are sure all our teachers will agree, we have our bad times. We sincerely hope to mend our ways in the future. Special thanks are due to our Form mistress, Mrs. Shogren, and all our teachers for their efforts in helping us begin our secondary school work.

Form 3C4

Form Teacher: Mrs. Hasenkam

Form Captain: Judith Cox

Vice-Captain: Luba Koschewniko

Although we are only "babies" as yet, we can claim a few notables, such as those listed below. If there are others we have missed, it is because they are modestly hiding their lights under bushels.

*There was a young lass named Blacker,
On the tennis court she was no slacker,
And I's willing to bet,
She'll win every set,
In championship games she's a cracker.
We also have a chatter-box,
Who is noticeable for her red locks,
She's going all day,
In school or at play,
We all wish Jenny would pull up her socks!
Another young lass named S. Joyce,
Says she only wants a Rolls Royce,
If she doesn't get one,
I'll shoot her with my gun,
For we'd rather hear that than her voice.
In our Form there's a girl named Jen.,*

*Who for school work just hasn't a yen,
Although she will talk,
At work she will baulk,
And she hates to pick up a pen.
There is a young lady named Rhonda,
Whose shorthand is really a wonder,
She writes with speed,
But she isn't the breed
To do shorthand -- that's something to ponder.
There is a young woman named Heather,
Whose voice is as light as a feather,
She sang and she danced,
But as she pranced,
She wore out a lot of shoe-leather.
There is also a girl called Fay,
Who never has much to say,
She is a quiet girl,
Who is really a pearl,
As she never keeps school work at bay.
We also have a gem called Jay,
Her way, by swimming, can pay
When the gun goes,
Jay's on her toes,
And without delay Jay's away!
There was a young girl named Josh,
Who spent her week-ends on a hoss,
But she always was able,
To sit down at table,
Because she could ride well, by gosh!
Another young red-head named Rhonda,
Had speed that was something to ponder,
When the starter said "Ready!"
It's time to get steady"
Our Rhonda was practically yonder.
There was a young singer called Heather,
Whose voice was as soft as a feather,
Although she was Scotch,
She sang lots of botch,
Which drove you to the end of your tether.*

Form 3S1

Form Master: Mr. Berry

Form Captain: Russel Wool

Vice-Captain: Harry Shore

"The Freedom of the Press" is a wonderful opportunity for the School Magazine.

Our class consists of twenty-six boys and there are no girls. We are very fortunate to have a cool room in summer. It has also fluorescent lights installed.

The room has very colourful walls and it has an enormous Mural painted and designed by Wayne Mott and Noel Jackson. Running to the right of the room is a small corridor where we keep our school books during periods. Supplied for us is a Locker Room where every class has a section of lockers.

Most of the boys participate in Gymnastics and the other boys play Tennis, Swimming, Football and Cricket. The top boy in our class in the first and second term examinations was Robert Raper. Lex Masterton ran a close second.

There are a few boys in our Form who are interested in sailing. Peter Jones, Peter Moore, Russel Wool, Les Baker, Treavor Rush and Darryl Kerswell. They are all interested in sailing in a Moth or a Trainee. Peter Moore has "finished off" his Trainee.

Form 3S2

Form Teacher: Miss Sargent

Form Captain: Lyn Harris

Mrs. Jones teaches us Maths.

Over us she seems to worry,

For we're a bunch of psychopaths

No-one forgets in a hurry.

Miss Sargent's English is superb,

From her we learn a lot.

We know that "ain't" just ain't a word,

You've gotta say "is not".

Of all the subjects we should stop,

Citizenship should go.

It causes most of us to flop,

But Mr. Rackemann says "oh no!"

One lesson causing much distress,

We botch it from the start,

Until it looks a sorry mess,

Mr. Berry calls it Art.

Chemistry, Biology, Geology, Zoology

Are the science subjects we take.

Miss Greenhalgh is our teacher,

And boy! we think she's great.

Miss Hopgood and Miss Summers teach us to cook,

Miss Golliker how to sew.

We cook sweets and cakes, which are easy to make,

And other things handy to know.

Mrs. Hasenkam takes us for typing of course,

And so it never gets boring,

While to our three boys, Des, Tom and Graham,

Mr. Sayer tries to teach Trade Drawing.

For higher education

The kids of 3S2

Now make this dedication —

We're glad our teachers are you!

Original Contributions

JUST FOR TODAY

Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do something for 12 hours that would appal me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do somebody a good turn, and not get found out. I will do at least two things I don't want to do — just for exercise. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk low, act courteously, criticize not one bit, not try to improve or regulate anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a programme. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will save myself from two pests; hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will try to get a better perspective of my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. Especially I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and to believe that as I give to the world, so the world will give to me.

(Anon.)

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO BRISBANE

The sun shone brilliantly on the city, that fine, Wednesday morning, and the whole of Brisbane was decked out colourfully for the event, as the great blue hull of the royal yacht *Britannia*, bordered with gleaming brasswork, sailed into sight, proudly displaying the many flags which showed clearly she carried the royal couple — Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh. The royal couple had arrived in Brisbane.

Throughout her forty-nine and a half hours in Brisbane the Queen looked relaxed and happy and she showed great interest in the many activities she attended during her far too short a stay. On all occasions she happily acknowledged the thousands of people as they waited and saw their radiant Queen being driven slowly by. Truly our Queen is one to be proud of and, despite her many, many problems, she is always ready to assist our growing country with a smile and a friendly word.

On the Wednesday night, her first night in Brisbane, she rode through the gaily decorated streets accompanied by her husband, in their specially built open car, towards the Exhibition grounds to attend

the Bushmen's Carnival. Again, after her tiring day, into which so much had been crowded, she cheerfully smiled to her loyal subjects.

The next still fine morning Her Majesty, after her request to visit the Spastic Centre, arrived at the Exhibition ground and the Cricket ground, enabling the school children to have a glimpse of their beautiful Queen.

On the afternoon of her second day in our capital, which was spoilt horribly by the perpetual rain falls, the Leader of us all was flown to Coolangatta where she was warmly greeted, despite the damp conditions, by hundreds of life-savers who, after saluting their visitor by giving a colourful march-past, demonstrated their service on all Australian beaches.

But, as all good things must come to a close, so did the visit of our sovereign and, early on Friday morning, she boarded her private plane for the Snowy River as the rain fell continuously.

Hoping she would remember her stay in Queensland and honour us by returning in the near future, so that we might again view our radiant Queen, we farewelled the Royal couple as they rose higher into the grey sky.

A STORY

"Peaceful, that's the word to describe it."

We are in a London Pub. One the same as any other in London on a Saturday night: the crash of glasses and clamour of voices sounding from the blue haze overhanging everything.

My companion was a small, leathery-faced individual who rather reminded me of a sparrow. His hair was, or rather had receded from his furrowed brow and his teeth were brown and crooked, but his eyes — these were what had prompted me to introduce myself. They had retained their youthful, sparkling blue and even when he was speaking as now, they darted hither and thither, not missing a movement, a look or even a momentary expression. They gave him a pertinacious, cocky look; that of the London sparrow that he was.

He continued speaking, "All that beautiful white beach, the blue sea, us on board the old transport so confident, me mate telling me what he was going to do on his next leave. He reckoned he was going to have a real fling. He never did though. The Jerries made sure of that.

"It was hell when we landed on that beach. Have you ever seen men dying in agony all around you, men without an arm or leg, or both — men never to go home to their wives and kids?" He drained his mug. "We got used to it after a while, though. Those iron insects swooping down destroying the beach and us with it. The sight of all those golden chariots out to sea, unable to save us. The devil must have been proud of his children that day.

"Then they came. Them that first spotted 'em thought they was

dreaming, but they wasn't. All them little boats — Brighton joy boats, Thames tugs — good old Thames tugs, every sort of boat you can think of just chugging in throughout the bursting shells. They didn't all get back but they done their best. They was brave men and brave boats."

The little man pushed back his chair and got up. "Be seeing you," he said.

ART IS YOURS

Do not imagine that, just because you are not one of the students taking the Art Course, Art has nothing to do with you. It *has*, and you cannot escape it.

The very fact that you are reading this, proves it — for every tiny letter you read was first designed by an artist.

Every time you drink from a cup and saucer you are using the brain-child of Potter — an artist.

Every time you put on a dress or suit, you must acknowledge the ability of the designer — an artist.

You cannot pass a moment of the day without being in contact with Art in some form or other.

Art is not merely the making of pretty pictures.

Art embraces all the crafts and most of the sciences, and is, in fact, the ability to organise materials, objects, shapes and colours in a way which is useful, and satisfying to our innate sense of beauty.

Nature is not Art, but Nature, adapted and organised into the satisfying man-made creation which we call a "garden" — *is* Art.

Trees are not Art, but timber cut and shaped to make a well-proportioned house, or carved statue, gives us Architecture and Sculpture — both of which are Arts.

Our A.B.C. is not an Art, but it is the means enabling us to write Prose and Poetry — both of them Arts.

Someone once said "Art is Nature seen through a temperament". This is probably one of the best ways of describing it. Each of us has a different temperament. It is up to each of us to make the wealth that Nature gives us and organise some of it in our own way.

There is nothing so satisfying as the act of creating something for ourselves, and no lasting contentment can come from watching the achievements of others.

"Chuck"

THE HOLLOW WORLD

*I stood beneath a hollow tree, the blast it hollow blew,
I thought upon the hollow world, and all its hollow crew,
Ambition and its hollow schemes, the hollow hopes we follow—
Imagination's hollow dreams — all hollow, hollow, hollow!
A crown it is a hollow thing, and hollow heads oft wear it,
The hollow title of a king,*

*What hollow hearts oft bear it!
 No hollow wiles, nor honey'd smiles, of ladies fair I follow,
 For beauty sweet still hides deceit, 'tis hollow, hollow, hollow!
 The hollow leader but betrays the hollow dupes who heed him,
 The hollow critic vends his praise to hollow fools who feed him.
 The hollow friend who takes your hand, is but a summer swallow
 Whate'er I see is like this tree
 All hollow, hollow, hollow!*

Deslea Roach, Form 5A1

TEMPEST

*Calm — The quiet before a storm.
 The clouds, a black and angry form
 Pause, and then the fiery, foam-flecked steeds
 Of mighty Thor's great chariot
 Plunge on, and bend like reeds
 The tow'ring oaks of ages past.
 That great steel hammer strikes from iron last
 Bright sparks of gold and blue
 That rent the lips of heaven,
 And let forth the torrent,
 Of her tears of anguish.
 The mighty god is gone,
 The smiling, cheering sun
 Sends dancing beams out o'er the wat'ry skies
 The savage blast is done.*

Roberta May, Form 5A2

MATHEMATICSLAND

I'd never really thought that mathematics could be so interesting even though I had something to do with mathematics every day. But now, when I really begin to think about it, I must say that it becomes very interesting.

As I begin to look at the objects on the paper, I get so carried away, that I am nearing the paper all the time. Now I am so close to the paper that I can see different shapes clearly on the paper.

There, right in front of me, is Mrs. Square and she is so big that it takes a fair while for me to go over it. She has no head, no legs or arms, but she has very sharp corners or should I say, her outlook is very sharp. Beside her is Mr. Circle, who also is very large sized and like Mrs. Square has no head, no arms or legs. One thing different about him is that he has no corners but a very round and plain outlook.

On another page, I see a crowd which is very confused about something and I wonder what it is. Now I think I know what the confusion is about. Two boys, X and Y are in the centre and X is the unknown one, so the crowd wants to know who he is, and as usual, Y solves the problem. I also see the two girls, A and B having a fight

with the rest of the crowd and I think the only solution would be that they should stay with the two boys X and Y who are similar to themselves.

On the opposite page to this confused crowd is the pounds family, which is the highest in the land. The whole family works together in rows and the children jump from one step to another from the beginning, but they all know they have to end with the same conclusion. For the simple interest, they figure they have to work on the same principal. As well, they must work at the same rate, to do all their work on the same time. To do this, they must all go over this plan a hundred times to succeed with the others in the end.

If I were to put all the figures, symbols and pounds together, I'd probably end up with mixed numbers of the figures and symbols with different values for every one of them.

I don't want to scare you by saying that it is all work and no pleasure in this land. The pleasure begins, when the lazy ones, who have been let go begin dancing around the place, with all of them mixed up in a crowd that is not their own kind. Not even limit lines can keep them controlled, for they don't take any notice of the lines but just go right over them. In many cases like this, some of them get pushed out of the crowd, and they are just forgotten until the end, when they realize something has gone wrong but don't know where. In a party, everything goes wrong too, for all the symbols get mixed together and the whole thing has to be started all over again.

I must finish my story for now because my owner has heard the bell, and is in a hurry to put me back in my dwelling, where I cannot follow anything that's going on — in the pencil case.

Marita Luomala, Form 3C1

5D TOP 40

OUR AUTHENTIC SURVEY OF HIT TUNES

1. On Monday Morning Reverend Mr. Black
2. The Last Explanation Don't You Forget It
3. The Impatient Teacher Foot Tapper
4. The Class Clown Devil In Disguise
5. The Would Be Perfect I Want To Be Teacher's Pet
6. Do Your Homework If You Want to be Happy
7. Homework, But Never On Sunday
8. Why The Homework Wasn't Done Blame It On The Bossa Nova
9. Come Trouble In Class There's No Place Like Home
10. Free Period I Like It, I Like It
11. P.T. How Do You Do What You Do To Me
12. The Smart Aleck Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better
13. Off To Interview The Head Walk Right In, Step Right Down

14. During The Interview	Nick Nack Paddy Wack
15. After The Interview	Blue On Blue
16. A Teacher's Complaint	You Talk Too Much
17. The Zoology Victim	Alley Cat
18. The Geography Excursion	Climb Every Mountain
19. A Floating Form	Happy Wanderers
20. Budding Young Industrials	If I Had a Hammer
21. The Class Talker	Foolish Little Girl
22. Growing Leaving Rate of Teachers	Can't Get Used to Losing You
23. Cross Country	Follow the Boys
24. Open Day	Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh
25. School Choir	Do Rah Me
26. Office Corridor	No Tresspassing
27. Teachers' Staff Room	Smoke Gets in Your Eyes
28. The Eligible Science Master	Bachelor Boy
29. The Flustered Home Science Teacher	Get Me to the Church on Time
30. Speech Night	Yakety Yak Blah Blah Blah Blah
31. Parents on Speech Night	Proud of You
32. I'll Get Through Exams	With a Little Bit of Luck
33. The Night Before Junior	It's Now or Never
34. Inter-House Sports	Move Baby Move
35. The Tennis Team	String Along
36. Golf Lessons	Swing-n-School
37. First Glimpse of Exam Results	O! Woe is Me
38. On Parole after 3 Terms	Summer Holiday
39. Local Juke Box Out of Business	If I Didn't Have a Dime
40. One Thursday Night	James, James, Hold the Ladder Steady

5D STAR PERSONALITY PREDICTION

Doc	Cricket Mishap	Calling Doc: Casey
Sneezy	Cookery Lesson	Easier Said than Done
Happy	Boys' Locker Room	Puff
Dopey	Wrong (Dye) Bottle	Scarlett O'Hara
Grumpy	It's My Party	I'll Cry if I Want To
Bashful	If My Pillow Could Talk to You	Oh! What It Could Tell
Sleepy	Homework Situation	More! More! More!

P.S.: THE THREE WITCHES

It's Gonna Be Hot in the Cannibal Pot Tonight

THE HEART OF MAN

The road sloped gently upwards through the forest. Huge pines spread overhead a whispering, vaulted roof from which came a continuous plaintive murmur. Birds of every colour, shape and size wheeled between the tree trunks chirping happily. Rabbits bounded over the lush, green grass like so much snow and squirrels flew up and down tree trunks while elk and fawns romped up and down the road overgrown with greenery. The sun did not penetrate here, but only its glow was let in to illuminate this paradise in the wilderness. No direct beams of light hit the ground here just as none of them hit the old wooden shack by the lake over there.

The shack stood with its back to the water and the front of it opened on to the road, which had only been trodden by one human being's feet for the last forty years. Slit logs cemented by dried mud sufficed for the exterior of the building. Maybe the simplicity with which the house was built helped to create its aura of quaintness. Standing there on the shore surrounded on three sides by Mother Nature while Old Man Neptune had covered the back, the cottage looked like a story book illustration. Forty years of pottering about with it by its owner had given the shack an aged, quaint atmosphere which blended harmoniously with nature's song which pervaded even the remotest corners of this wilderness.

The front door opened and a man stepped out into the yard in the shack's foreground. He looked around slowly and carefully. His sun-tanned face creased into a contented smile as he gazed over his domain. He walked slowly up the path which led from his cottage to the road, absentmindedly kicking at clumps of grass as he went. A big man he was, over six feet tall. His age had provided him with a great untidy shock of white hair which encompassed his broad, deep brown face. Merry, flashing blue eyes showed that here was a man of bigness — physically and morally.

It was his kind of heart which had compelled him to live in this isolation after his young wife had died some forty-five years ago. He had come to this virgin country on a holiday and its serene calm both captured and enraptured him. Here the animals were not frightened of man and the land he passed over was so far undefiled by civilization.

After a week in this place he had realized what life could really mean if only one was willing to reach out and take oneself its fruits. He had reached out . . . with both hands, and he brought them back laden with God's gifts. "Ask and ye shall receive," he said, so the young man asked and received. That was a long time ago and here he is now, old and contented, still enjoying the gifts which were given him. Innocence, beauty, the music of nature and the millions of loyal, trusting friends which daily scampered through the forest. These were his gifts and he still had them, still appreciated them and loved them deeply in his great heart.

He looked up and down the road, which was no more than a worn

track. He smiled to see the animals enjoying themselves and he was glad to hear the happy chirping of the birds. Here was peace. The animals trusted him, he never attacked any of them and the Big Gardener's hands took care of all things in his garden.

The old man walked back down the path, around to the back of the house, and soon he was skimming across the surface of the lake in a crude punt until he reached the middle of the lake where the sun could shine down fully, unhindered by trees or foliage. Here the man stopped rowing and let the boat drift. The sun shone down on the smiling face of the old man as he lazed in the middle of the lake, in the middle of his very own yard.

—by John Curcuruto, 5A1

EARLY ONE MORNING

"Rise and shine, rise and shine!" shouted Nigel to the still, warm-looking bundle of blankets which was his brother Lloyd. Slowly the blankets began to move and a tousled head appeared, looked at the clock, muttered "three o'clock" and disappeared into the blankets. However, Nigel managed to bring his brother to the realm of the living.

The reason for this early rising was that the boys were on a holiday at Milton, a seaside resort, and they intended to photograph the Shark's Teeth, an outcrop of rocks in the bay, at sunrise. They had been told that at this time of the year the sun rose "between" these teeth and looked rather picturesque.

When they emerged from the cottage, they could see the township beginning to stir. The trawlers could be seen bobbing on the swell out in the bay. The clangs and clatters of the hurrying milkman could be heard in the next street. Somewhere a dog was barking at the shadows cast by the man. Dutifully, a rooster crowed, heralding the coming morn. Lights suddenly showed in some of the windows, revealing the eager fisherman. As the boys walked along the esplanade, they could hear the creaking of oars of some small rowboat as the owner headed for the place where all the big fish lurk.

On arriving at the boat, the boys cast off and pushed the boat out into the channel. Suddenly the engine coughed into life and the boat moved forward. Lloyd took the tiller and pointed the bow to the open sea. The launch left a phosphorescent trail behind and the hollow, monotonous put-put-put-put-put of the pulsating engine echoed over the water. The darkness scattered like a retreating army and the first pinkness showed in the eastern sky.

Nigel, tired of nursing the camera, hung it upon a hook. Several minutes later the engine faltered, spluttered and finally died. Lloyd, the more mechanically minded of the two, quickly removed the cover of the engine. He checked to see if the carburettor would flood, and muttered that the engine was not getting any petrol and inspected the tank, which was full. In desperation, he removed the carburettor and cleaned it thoroughly. He replaced it and expectantly pulled the starter

cord. Nigel suddenly noticed that they were drifting rather swiftly toward the treacherous Shark's Teeth. His brother dropped the anchor overboard, only to find it would not touch the bottom.

A gentle breeze had sprung up and the golden orb peeped above the horizon. The photo-maniac snatched up the camera and caught the ebony teeth highlighted by Apollo's chariot in the background. He took another photo of the rippled water in dales of black and gold. With a smirk of satisfaction he replaced the camera on the innocent-looking peg.

All the while they had been drifting closer to the rocks. Lloyd realized the danger and cursed the engine for misbehaving. Just then, as if heaven sent, another launch came within hearing distance and set about towing the boys home.

Back at the jetty, the laugh was on Lloyd, when it was discovered that the camera had been hung on the petrol tap and had turned it off. His reply was, "That's what comes of gettin' up early in the morning."

—by John Charlton, 5A1



Lino-Cut by Tom Graham

POETS OF 3B1 THE OLD SCHOOL TIE

In School the other day
Our master said,
"Now boys, a poem please,
And don't forget it's for the Head."
A boy, as a rule,
Is not a good poet,
But usually a girl is,
And doesn't she know it.
But the word was given
And must be obeyed—
The boys decided
To call a spade a spade.
Some described the west,
One even, Beer;
Then there was the balloon—
But all without fear.
I wrote about a cottage,
And children at play,
I wrote without thinking
But I'll do better one day
Our school's a happy place,
The Kelvin Grove High,
And though we do some silly things,
We don't cheat or lie.
The teachers get cross,
The boys flunk a test,
But everyone, man and boy,
Swears he does his best.
And so on through the years
We sweat and we die,
But every one of us respects
The Old School Tie.

by I. C. McDonald, 3B

THE AUSTRALIAN OUTBACK

Out in the wide and woolly west
Where the sun beats down on the plain,
Where men work on that dried up land
And the women all work in vain.
This is the land where the sheep are raised
And shorn by many a man.
This the land where cattle roam
And the squatter sits dreaming of home.
So, give us this land so large and dry
Out where the cattle roam
For this is the place that God has made—
The outback but for some called "home".

by K. K. Lehr, 3B

GROUPS OF POEMS BY JENNIFER LINDEMAN

WATTLE

I sing of the wattle
So delicate and fair,
I sing of its beauty
And its blossoms so rare;
Its yellow-laden branches
'Neath changing blue sky,
Its leafy green mantle
Waving on high;
I sing of the wattle,
Its trunk silvery-white,
A carpet of yellow
A wonderful sight.

by Jennifer Lindeman

ROAMING RIVER

Down the rocky mountainside,
Past the slopes where skiers glide,
By wooden chalets, painted bright,
Through yawning chasms, dark as night;
O'er steep, high ledges, cascading down,
To icy pools, whirling round,
'Neath snow-capped peaks
O'er stony beds
Where ferns and flowers raise
Their fresh, young heads;
Across the rolling, fertile plains
Marshy from the countless rains,
To a quiet cove, where wild seas rove
And the rocks are soaked with spray,
To the golden sand, like wrinkled hand
To the place where children play,
Roaming River flows the course of its way
While shadows fall, at the end of each day.

by Jennifer Lindeman

SUNSET

A glowing, molten disk of light
Sinking slowly, out of sight,
Showering blazing shafts of gold
Upon the earth, a hundredfold.
While drifting o'er the shimmering sea
Crimson-tipped waves, sleepy, but free.
Two huge, black pelicans, resting on a sand bank
Watching as, gracefully, the fiery orb sank
Below the horizon, leaving a wake of
Sun-kissed clouds, the sailors' fate
Decided by the brilliant red sky,
Filled with Heaven, floating by.

by Jennifer Lindeman

PIONEERS OF TRANSPORT

*Miles and miles of sunbaked roads,
Miles and miles of sweat and toil,
Huge, green trailers, with heavy loads,
Travelling over Australia's soil.
Through barren lands, bare but for scrub,
Decayed by drought, fire and flood;
O'er dried-up rivers, by sprawling spreads
Where sheep and cattle raise their thirst-crazed heads,
Past huge slag heaps, and deep coal pits,
With many mishaps, and stops to fix
Some broken part; and then drive on
Along the highways, till their work is done.
And then, once more, along the trail they fly
To their loved ones, waiting for them back home,
Thinking of them as the world goes by,
In their huge, green trailers, no longer alone.*

by Jennifer Lindeman



Lino-Cut by Rex Low, Form 3A1.

OTHER POEMS

TREES

*Nature's own ballet trees,
Dancing tempo with the breeze.
Weeping Willows sadly mourn
At the oaks' towering scorn.
Little leaves flutter to the ground,
Swirling, twirling, round and round.
Floating down to the water,
Mother Nature's swirling Daughter.
On the plains of Western Queensland,
Growing nimbly in the sand.
Shading stockmen, sheep, and land.
Also in the forests thick, where trees
Entwine stick with stick.
Home for all the birds and bees,
Nature's own ballet trees.
Big ones,
Small ones,
Skinny ones,
Tall ones,
Bare ones,
Green ones,
Rare ones,
Been ones.
Home for all the birds and bees,
Nature's own ballet rees.*

Judith Howard, 3C1

THOUGHTS

*I sit upon a mountain,
And Visions come to me
Of Mr. McDonald
Trying to teach Maths B.
I sit beside the seashore
And the waves, they seem to say—
I never could understand
Miss Crowther's horrible Maths A.
I gaze unto the heavens,
The stars flash back to me,
I praise them for their beauty,
And they answer in FRENCH "merci."
I sit beside a brooklet,
A sight I've ne'er saw before,
Wait a sec. — is it seen or saw,*

Mrs. ROSE says, "Look up rule 4."
 I lie in my bed in the morning,
 I think of the day ahead,
 Oops, my chemistry homework,
 Now was that gas green or red?
 I look to the north and I look to the west
 But I don't know which side is best,
 There's only one thing I know for sure,
 School work I detest.

Peggy Williams, 3A1



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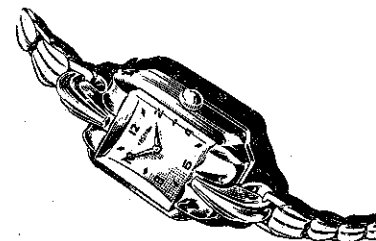
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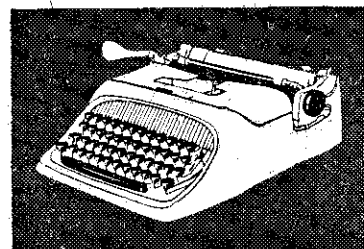


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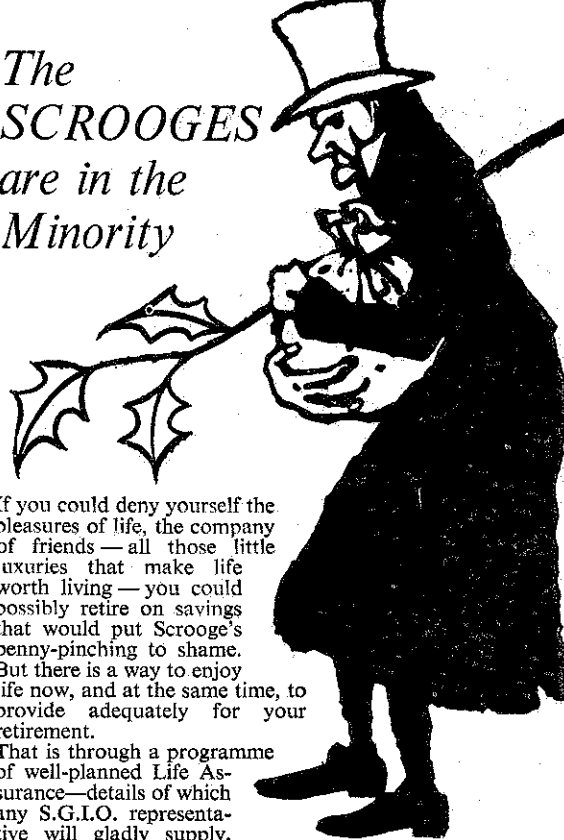
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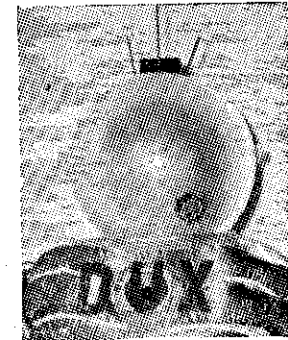
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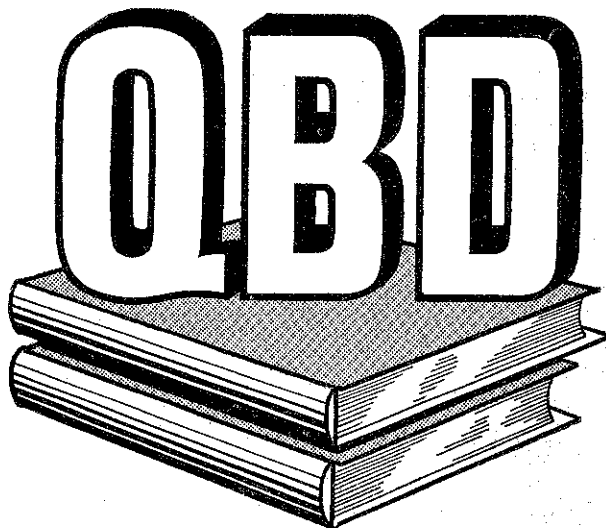
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