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In the grounds with Headmaster, Reverend Colin Clark, pupils and audio-visual equipment.

*During the three years that Mr. Clarke has been Headmaster of S.C.E.G.G.S., Moss Vale, we have all experienced many changes in our way of life.*

*On becoming Acting Headmaster in April, 1972, Mr. Clarke wasted no time in introducing many improvements. Dormitories underwent structural changes to provide smaller rooms and this new privacy was much appreciated. One of the most popular changes was the long-awaited permission to wear jeans and long dresses on the weekend and similar changes along these lines.*

*The renowned introduction of A.V. and its associated teaching methods affected us all in varying degrees, e.g., watching "the news" in prep, which provided us with some contact with the outside world.*

*Perhaps the most far-reaching in its effects was the introduction of weekly boarding and unlimited excursions for full boarders. This policy, aimed at retaining the one-ness of the family unit, has created some difficulties with extra curricular activities, but has been appreciated by the girls and their families.*

*All in all, Mr. Clark's achievements made life easier, and certainly more interesting.*

*We extend our best wishes for the future to him and his family.*

KAAREN STEGEMANN and JANE BATEMAN, VI.



**PREFECTS, 1974**

**Kaaren Stegemann, Helen Veal, Angela Young, Amanda Bowen, Susan Charlton,  
Jane Baleman, Roslyn O'Mally, Kimberley Lawson, Debra Eldridge.**

## **SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT**

This year has been a very rewarding and enjoyable one. I would like to thank the prefects, girls and staff for the support and encouragement they have given me to make this year so enjoyable.

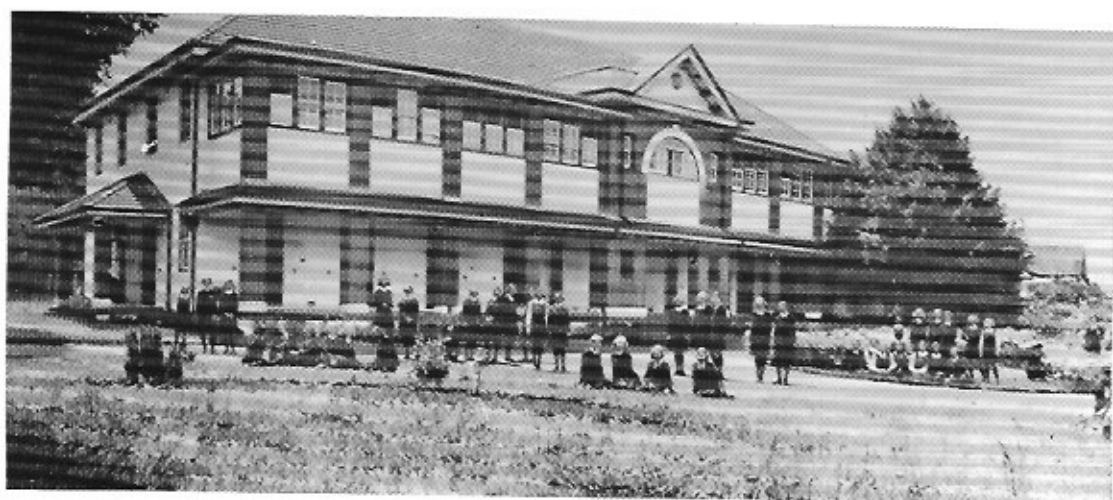
The usual sports took place this year, both inter-house and inter-school; and even though we didn't win them all, the standard of sportsmanship was high. This, I feel, gives credit to our school as it's not winning or losing that matters but how you play the game.

We welcomed several new teachers to the school this year. I hope they enjoyed their year and wish all the staff the best of everything for next year.

The school has experienced many great and sad events throughout the year. The saddest was the announcement that the school would close after 69 years. The snow, however, provided a welcome lift to the term. It was the first in a school term for over six years.

Wherever you are next year, I wish everyone the best of luck and hope will have happy memories of your days at S.C.E.G.S. Moss Vale.

**ROSLYN O'MALLY — School Captain 1974**



## EDITORIAL

*The purpose of our school magazine in the past has been to demonstrate pictorially and, through written expression give an accurate and informative view of school life. In this, our final issue, the function must be extended to incorporate the happenings of this year with reference to the past 69.*

*Since the inception of the Karmel Report in early 1973, we have come to appreciate more fully the importance and value of the extra curricular activities offered in independent schools. The school is located in 500 acres of Southern Highlands farmland which has a natural beauty unsurpassed by other areas and as such presents a healthy atmosphere for the complete development of each child. It has been the policy of S.C.E.G.G.S., Moss Vale, to encourage both individual and team involvement in all aspects of school life, and as each girl gains from the constructive leadership, the school as a whole also benefits.*

*While this year has brought with it many tears, we have come to realize that we must experience the bad times to appreciate more fully those that are good. The announcement concerning the closure of our school at the end of this year has aroused bitterness within us all, but this has not deterred us from participating in school activities and in fact has brought us all a little closer together in a bid to make this year, the last we will ever have together, the most successful and joyous year that our school has ever known.*

*Although the disruption of our education in changing schools may at first seem too great for us to cope with, it will be most definitely advantageous in broadening our horizons of life and this we must keep in mind. S.C.E.G.G.S., Moss Vale will always arouse both pride and honour in us and it is happy memories that we wish you to take with you wherever you may go.*

PHILLIPA PILKINGTON,  
JUDY HARRISON.



## AUTUMN LEAVES

*Softly, silently floating down,  
The autumn leaves, yellow and brown,  
Orange crimson and lemon too.  
Here comes the wind, boo, hoo, hoo.*

*Tossing, twirling the leaves so high,  
Tossing, twirling watch them fly,  
Suddenly the wind goes off with a frown,  
And the autumn leaves come fluttering  
down.*

SUE BROWN,  
Steel, Form I

## LIFE

*Count your garden by the flowers,  
Never by the leaves that fall,  
Count your days by golden hours.  
Don't remember clouds at all,  
Count your life with smiles,  
Not tears,  
Count your age by friends,  
Not years.*

JANINE JERICHO,  
Kingswood.

## THE SUN

*The sun is shining on the sea,  
And makes it blue as blue can be,  
And all the birds that watch it glow,  
Sit and wait for the beams to flow,  
And while the sun is way up there,  
It lights the world up everywhere,  
It warms the sea and warms the earth,  
It kept the earth alive since birth.*

ANON,  
Kingswood, Form III,

## CHAPEL NOTES

This year has been different in many ways. We have come to realise more fully the meaning of the words in James 2:17 "Faith that doesn't show itself by good works is no faith at all — it is dead and useless." By means of various Speakers at school chapel services, and our own activities, we have come to see how much the church is growing and developing, correcting the common misconception that the church is dying. There is a definite outgoing of the Word and Love of God. We too are challenged to take part.

From speakers in Monday morning services we have learned much of the role of Christian organisations overseas. These include the work of missionaries in South Africa, Tanzania, India, Hong Kong, the Asian Pacific and Northern Australia. We have also heard of the work of Christians in our own area and the part they play including the Women's Convention, Westwood Homes and the Christian Book Centre in Bowral. Other speakers challenged us to consider our role in the community in all fields to contribute to such an outgoing. Most of us retain vivid recollections of Ald. D. Woods' very moving address.

We were very fortunate to have two missionaries who are back on furlough to speak to us in Sunday morning services and share some of their experiences with us. Miss Pauline Boyle who is a CMS missionary in Tanzania told us of her work there, and a few weeks later Miss Kath Collett from the Leprosy Mission in Hong Kong spoke to us and showed us examples of the fine crafts done by the Leprosy Patients.

This year saw Canon Hook from Bowral take over from Mr. Barrand in conducting Thursday morning services and the traditional routine of Sunday services at Bong Bong Church has also been altered. Girls now only walk to the historic Bong Bong Church on the first Sunday for communion services and the third Sunday for Morning Prayer, both taken by Mr. Barrand. Alternate Sunday services are held at school and taken by either Canon Hook or Mr. Clark. On a fifth Sunday, an informal evening service is held at the school. At one such services we saw the Fact and Faith Film "Voice of the Deep", which was very fascinating, very challenging.

The school have taken part in services at St. Jude's in Bowral, and, on one occasion, our chapel choir was asked to lead the singing. At the service, they sang the anthem "All Creatures of Our God And King", and the Rector of the church, the Rev. H. Dillon, gave the address. That night, a group of about twenty seniors attended the Youth Service at the church.

Instead of the traditional Easter Service rendered by the school at St. John's in Moss Vale, the school had its own service in the chapel the Monday before Easter. The actual service was planned by a group of fifth formers, but representatives of each form presented the services in the reading of prayers, commentaries and a Bible reading.

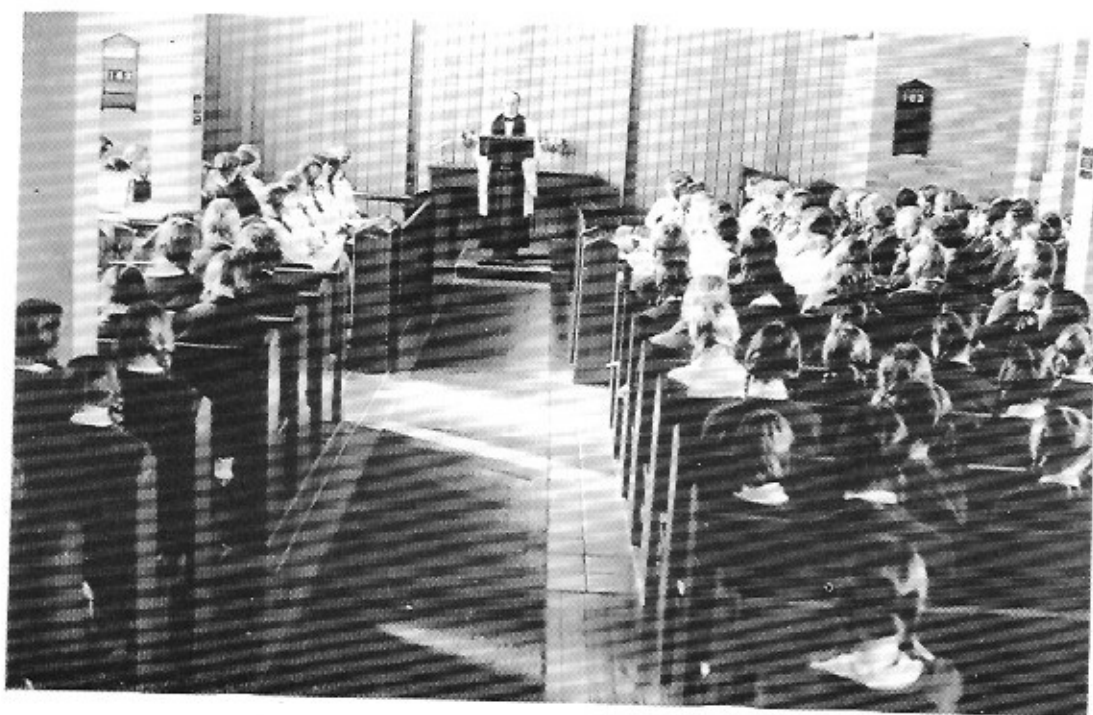
Confirmation candidates were this year prepared by Canon Hook, the confirmation service being held on 15th September. Bishop Delzridge of Wollongong took the service. The eight girls confirmed were Amanda Gosbell, Suzanne Hansen, Penny Annettes, Deborah Howard, Katrina Dark, Enid Dowthwaite, Robyn Lucas-Bond, Melanie Fisher.

We are all most grateful to Mrs. Gorrell for donating her new electric organ to the school chapel in memory of her late husband. The organ has given services a different touch, and was much welcomed by our organists, who have mastered the techniques involved after several lessons in the basics from Mr. Ingate of the Presbyterian Church in Moss Vale.

The chapel choir has again continued under the direction of Miss Willis, accompanied by Angela Young (who will be leaving us at the end of the year having been our faithful organist for the past three years).

We look forward to the end of term when our school chapel walls will echo the sounds of our Christmas Service.

CECILY WILLIAMS



Rev. G. W. Barrand taking a Thursday morning service in the School Chapel.

## "LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE"

St. Matthew 5

*You are the world's light  
—a city on a hill  
glowing in the night  
for all to see.  
Don't hide your light!  
Let it shine for all:  
Let your good deeds  
glow for all to see.  
So that they will praise  
your heavenly Father.*

PENNY ANNETTS,  
Steel, Form III.



## DIARY

- 4th FEBRUARY: The staff assembled for the beginning of the new term at 9 a.m. and Mr. Clark welcomed new staff members — Miss Harris, Miss Price and Miss Benefield. Later, lunch was held in the Turnbull Room.
- 5th FEBRUARY: Chapel Service was conducted by Reverend Barrand, Rector of St. John's Church, Moss Vale. School resumed at 9.45 a.m.
- 8th FEBRUARY: First "Fire Drill" of term. (A film producer would have delighted in the ensuing pantomime — suitable for an episode of St. Trinian's only).
- 9th FEBRUARY: 1st to 6th Forms went to see "The Poseidon Adventure," at the Empire Theatre in Bowral. Softball and other sports with Dominican Convent had to be cancelled due to bad weather.
- 15th FEBRUARY: Chevalier College invited senior girls to attend a dance at Moss Vale Youth Hall at 8 p.m. Seventeen girls attended and were joined by 19 girls from Frensham school. The dance was a great success.
- 16th FEBRUARY: Swimming Carnival was held at Bowral baths. All girls attended and Mr. L. Batey, President of the P. and F. Association presented the prizes.
- 17th FEBRUARY: Twenty-four girls went to see "The Lion in Winter," showing at the Empire Theatre in Bowral.
- 22nd FEBRUARY: At Morning Assembly, the 1973 Certificates and Awards for music were presented. Also presented were the cups for swimming.
- 23rd FEBRUARY: Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S. softball, tennis and cricket at Wollongong.
- 24th FEBRUARY: Prefect induction service was conducted by Canon G. A. Hook. Girls taking part were — Roslyn O'Mally, Kimberley Lawson, Jane Bateman, Amanda Bowen, Susan Charlton, Debra Eldridge, Kaaren Stegemann, Helen Veal, Angela Young. After the service, parents and friends were served refreshments in the Turnbull Room.
- 26th FEBRUARY: Mr. J. Kerin, our local M.P. came to speak to the senior girls.
- 28th FEBRUARY: Form III visited Sydney Museum for the day with Miss Price and Mrs. Bakhru.
- 2nd MARCH: Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S. swimming at Darlinghurst. We did well.
- 6th MARCH: Levelling work commenced to prepare for the Swimming Pool to be built.
- 9th MARCH: Moss Vale Show Day, and the S.C.E.G.G.S. float which was entered won first prize. Some of the girls were dressed in period costume and the float represented education at the beginning of the century and the modern methods available today. Tracy Parker (Form III) won first and second prize in the Craft Section of the show. Some of the girls assisted on the Rotary float entry by appearing in national costume.
- 10th MARCH: The Reverend Max Corbett from S.C.E.G.G.S. Wollongong, conducted Chapel Service.
- 14th MARCH: Form III went on a History excursion at Parramatta, arranged by Mrs. R. Knowles.
- 16th MARCH: Argyle School teams visited for softball matches to be held at Moss Vale. Rain again rather upset the play.
- 17th MARCH: Mr. Ross Wilson with six Form VI boys from Hurlstone Agricultural High School visited for the day to learn more about setting up audio-visual equipment.
- 23rd MARCH: Inter-house softball match, P. & F. dinner in Turnbull Room, followed by School Concert. A very successful evening.
- 24th MARCH: Miss Pauline Boyle spoke in Chapel about her work in a hospital in Tanzania. A number of parents remained for the service.
- 29th MARCH: 20 girls attended a showing of the film "Brother Sun—Sister Moon" at the Empire Theatre in Bowral.
- 30th MARCH: Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S. hockey at Wollongong. A fairly successful day.
- 6th APRIL: Twenty-five girls to Camp Chakola. Escorted by Miss Harris, Mrs. Lehmann and Miss Willis. The girls took part in canoeing, caving and various other skills and crafts. Miss Harris showed great skill in "Swinging the Billy" and Mrs. Lehmann when asked to go caving, thought she was going on a pleasant stroll through some large caves, but had a rude awakening when she found herself doubled up in half and expected to push up through "chimneys" and such like! Everyone had a good weekend, and the only thing which seemed to be lacking was sleep!
- 7th APRIL: Excavation work commenced for the swimming pool.
- 8th APRIL: Easter Service in Chapel—arranged by students.
- 9th APRIL: Mr. Chris. Cunliff-Jones from the Department of Corrective Services, came talk to Forms V and VI about his work on Milson Island, Hawkesbury River, which has recently commenced a new programme with selected offenders, whereby outdoor activities such as expedition work is used in rehabilitation. During the afternoon, Mr. Cunliff-Jones talked on the Outward Bound Organisation, explaining its aims and philosophies, and how some of its aims are being used in the programme on Milson Island.
- 13th APRIL: Mr. McMurray painted Room 9 a bright sun-shine yellow.
- 18th APRIL: Canon Hook conducted Chapel service and spoke on religion and its relevance in today's materialistic world.

- 20th APRIL: 5th and 6th formers were invited by H.M.A.S. Creswell to a dinner-dance. They had a very enjoyable time and were well catered for by the Navy.
- 23rd APRIL: Concrete poured into progressing swimming pool.
- 26th APRIL: Badges presented to new representative of Student Council, at morning assembly.
- 27th APRIL: Sports Carnival cancelled due to wet weather, P. and F. Dinner as planned. Concert and "Square Dancing" during the evening. Miss Harris "called the tune" in fine style. Eventually many mums and dads forgot thier inhibitions and twirled with the best.
- 6th MAY: Mr. Clark presented flowers at morning tea time to Miss Clements and Mrs. Knowles who were both leaving S.C.E.G.G.S. Miss Clements to take up Parish work in Sydney and Mrs. Knowles will be moving to Vaucluse where her husband Dr. Knowles will be practising. A further gift was presented to Mrs. Davies, whose family will be increasing by one at the end of the year.
- 5th JUNE: The very smart new School Bus arrived.
- 8th JUNE: Teams to P.L.C., Pymble, for hockey and netball. Library Conference at Hurlstone Agricultural High School. Several girls attended with Mr. Clarke, Mrs. Hope and Miss Willis.
- 12th JUNE: Fifty girls and several staff members attended a lecture on The Use of Abuse of Drugs, held at Moss Vale Services Club. The speaker was Detective Sergeant F. Kitto of the Police Drug Squad.
- 15th JUNE: Eighteen girls to Canberra with Miss Harris to see the All Australia Hockey Trials.
- 20th JUNE: FORM III to Cement Works at Berrima.
- 12st JUNE: Forms III to VI were invited to a dance by Chevalier College and 41 girls attended. All had a very pleasant time.
- 22nd JUNE: Netball at Argyle School. Movie "Anne of a 1000 Days."
- 23rd JUNE: Berrima Film Group put on a Matinee of "I Can Jump Puddles," at Bowral Empire Theatre. 45 girls from Class 6 through to Form VI attended. Proceeds went to charity.
- 25th JUNE: Primary classes and first formers went to see glass blowing demonstration at Sturt Workshops.
- 29th JUNE: Hockey and Netball matches at Abbotsleigh.
- 11th JULY: The Rev-erend A. W. Prescott—Chairman of the School Council, came to announce to the staff and to the girls that the school would be closing at the end of the year.
- 13th JULY: Closed weekend for School's Birthday and Old Girls' Weekend. Hockey and basketball matches during the day—S.C.E.G.G.S won the hockey match. 120 parents and friends met the School Council representatives to discuss ways and means of keeping the school open. House Choirs during the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper from Frensham adjudicating. Many of our visitors stayed for the evening. Tait Annesley came first in the Choir Judging.
- 16th JULY: Diana Emmerton sustained a bad fracture of her leg when she stumbled as she was "jogging" down the drive.
- 17th JULY: Mr. Carl Sampson (our new History teacher who arrived at the beginnng of second term) took a group of girls to Canberra on a History excursion. Miss Kent also took a group of girls to Sydney to study history.
- 25th JULY: Miss Macmillan took a group of girls to see "Papillon," at the Empire.
- 27th JULY: Fifty-one girls to Frensham for hockey match. Frensham won. Mr. Sampson took 5th and 6th formers to see "Papillon" at the Empire Theatre.
- 30th JULY: Form V girls to Sydney after school for "Marriage of Figaro," at Union Theatre, Sydney University. Miss Kent arranged the outing.
- 3rd AUGUST: Inter-house sports. Closed weekend. Film—"The Mad Woman of Chaillot."
- 7th AUGUST: 3rd and 4th formers to Careers Night at Moss Vale High School.
- 8th AUGUST: Miss Wilson and Miss Ebbeling left for the Snowy Mountains taking along all Primary Class for a three-day stay.  
This Day Tonight T.V. team came to photograph the school and activities—to be shown on television a few days later. Dr. Lowe, Mr. Gray and Mr. Matich attended also, as did Councillor Wilson.
- 11th AUGUST: Primaries returned from the Snowy Mountains, having had a wonderful time. Family Service held at St. Jude's Church, Bowral.
- 13th AUGUST: Form V dinner at Killarney, Bundanoon.
- 14th SEPTEMBER: Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S hockey and netball at Wollongong. Film "The Thief who came to Dinner."
- 15th SEPTEMBER: Confirmation Service. Bishop Delbridge officiated. Girls being confirmed were: Penelope Annetts, Amanda Gosbell, Katrina Darke, Suzanne Hansen, Julia Davidson, Deborah Howard, Melanie Fisher, Robyn Lucas-Bond. Later parents and friends of the confirmees were given refreshments in the Turnbull Room.
- 17th SEPTEMBER: Seventeen seniors attended a Debate in Bowral between Rostrum and the Methodist Church. Subject to be debated was "That Women's Lib. is a regrettable social phenomenon."
- 21st SEPTEMBER: Sports Carnival. P. and F. meeting, and later dinner was served in the Turnbull Room.
- 25th SEPTEMBER: First and second formers spent a day in Sydney at the zoo.
- 28th SEPTEMBER: Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S. at Wollongong. Moss Vale did well.

- 30th SEPTEMBER: Fourth and Fifth forms went to the Academy of Science at Canberra.
- 3rd OCTOBER: Vocational guidance tests.
- 4th OCTOBER: Miss Willis took a group of girls to sing in a concert produced for Tulip Time Festival in Bowral.
- 5th OCTOBER: Miss Harris took 14 girls bush walking.
- 10th OCTOBER: Primaries and Third Form were invited to Tudor House to see their dress rehearsal of "The Pirates of Penzance."
- 13th OCTOBER: Mrs. Lehmann and Miss Ebbeling took a group of Third Form and Primaries to Hopewood House Arts and Crafts Exhibition.
- 18th OCTOBER: Miss Kent took Form V to Sydney Museum and on the return dropped them off on the Sixth Formers party. Sixth "took" assembly today.
- 19th OCTOBER: Open Day and Speech Day. Bishop Delbridge chaired events and presented prizes. An extremely good show of slides was later presented by Mr. Clark in place of the usual Headmaster's Report. The slides were expertly collated and synchronised with suitable music to present the school, events and happenings through the year, people and what they do from day to day in their various occupations. The total result showed S.C.E.G.G.S. and what it is all about, in a way far superior than any spoken words could have done. The kitchen staff excelled with the meals presented.
- 21st OCTOBER: Forms III and VI went to the Steel Works at Port Kembla.
- 2nd NOVEMBER: Softball and tennis at Dominican Convent. Film—"Those Daring Young Men." First Form held a Halloween and Fancy Dress Party down at "The Pink Cottage." The standard of dress was very high and imagination with extreme enthusiasm ensured the evening a resounding success.
- 4th NOVEMBER: Higher School Certificate Examinations begin.
- 14th NOVEMBER: School Certificate examinations began.
- 15th NOVEMBER: Forms II and V to Hawkesbury Agricultural College.
- 23 NOVEMBER: Annual Gymkhana held.
- 30th NOVEMBER: Family Day — Tennis, cricket and picnic lunches. P. and F. dinner in the evening.
- 1st DECEMBER: End of Year Carol Service in School Chapel.
- 2nd DECEMBER: "END."

## CHEVALIER DANCE

This year girls ranging from forms three to six have attended two Chevalier dances. The first was held early in first term. Fifth and sixth formers went with great expectations for an enjoyable night. They were not disappointed. Under the guiding eyes of Mrs. J. Taylor and Miss Price everyone had a great time. The 'Chev Band', so called for want of a better name, played for us. How they managed to play so well and so loudly was astounding. Luckily the ringing in our ears was only a temporary side-effect, and by Monday's lessons (unfortunately, perhaps) we could hear properly once more.

The annual 'Cadet Dance' at Bowral Memorial Hall, in late June, was our second dance. Arriving with our gold printed, light blue invitations, we swarmed into the crowded hall. There we were greeted by the glorified cadets in full khaki army-cadet attire, quite a difference in appearance since the last time we saw them.

Playing for us this night was "Shah". Unfortunately one of the band's members did not arrive, thus their music was not up to its usual standard. However, this did not have much effect on the overall atmosphere. The third formers obviously enjoyed themselves because it is all they talked about for the next week.

A couple of senior girls fell into different circumstances. The night ended up with one very sore and sorry sixth former hobbling onto the bus and an anonymous fifth former ending the night at least six inches down in the world. (Owing to circumstances beyond her foot's control).

All in all it was another fun night. Full thanks must go to Father Patterson for allowing the boys to hold the dances, and to the boys themselves for their hard labours in decorating the halls so well and also for their hospitality. A special thanks also goes to the teachers who escorted us to and from the dances. I hope their experience left them none the worse for wear!

P.S.: Does anyone know the words and music to "Running Bear"?

JANE EWINS( Form V, MacCallum-Smith

## OLD GIRLS' NOTES

Quite a number of Old Girls have recently married. They include Kamla Furnell (nee Singh) in May of this year. Jenny Hammond, Jenny Harbers (nee Chambers), Jeannie Robcrison, now living in Wilcannia, who has a baby daughter. Elizabeth Foggett (nee Herbert), Helena Boddington, Susie Booth now living in Auckland, New Zealand. Marie Elliott (nee Chadwick) lives in Orange.

Old girls gone nursing include: Qualified, Stefani Ireland from R.P.A., now working for a surgeon in Vancouver. Caroline Walsh at Bowral hospital. Those training: Royal Prince Alfred—Debbie Calcraft, 1st year, Sally Baker, 3rd year, Lyn Charlton, 2nd year, Helen Burley, 2nd year, Phillipa Berry, 2nd year; Royal North Shore—Sue Webb, 1st year, Robyn Adams, Vicky Grimsley, Jenny Godlewski; Canberra Community—Jane Bootes; St. Luke's—Amanda Smith, 1st year; Prince of Wales—Kathly Dunkley, 1st year; St. George—Lyn Cottee and Ruth Weir; Camperdown—Mandy Rose.

We are also well represented at universities as the following will show:

New England University—Robbie Blacker, 1st year, Rural Science; Robyn Barton, 1st year, Rural Science; Debbie Wickman; Diane Booth, final year of S.C.E.G.G.S. Scholarship. Australian National University: Margaret Fenbury; Robbie Lowe; Jane Macdonald, Pharmacy.

Macquarie University: Kathy Baker, Arts; Kathy Marsh, Arts; Louise Darke, Arts; Haidee English, Social Work—Due to be married next year.

Sydney University—Anne Tang, Pharmacy; Sue Moore, Arts; Wendy Lowe, Physiotherapy.

University of N.S.W.: Jeannie Dobney, Social Work.

At university in Melbourne: Helen Brelaz.

Sylvia Tang studying music at the Conservatorium; Elizabeth Hinds, Script writing at C.A.E.; Sancha Grey, A.C.P.E.

And the lucky ones travelling: Patricia Bootes, in Europe; Nadine Wagner; Bridget Britin Wales; Vicki Barta around Australia; Carol Menzies just returned from England after three years' overseas.

Many of our Old Girls are interested in secretarial work; here are just a few: Judy Kell, Penny Crouch, Petrina Gillespie, Alison Kent—in Agriculture Department at Sydney University, Jan Menzies, Fay Williams in Canberra, Fiona Taylor, Lyn Potter, Gerry Allan in Port Moresby, Cathy Blackman with T.A.A., Joy Hart in Canberra, Annabel Arthy at Hales Secretarial College.

Those at Teachers' College include: Caressa Crouch, Joy Batty—Wollongong, Lorraine Hodgson—Balmain.

Technical College: Deborah Sheridan—Sydney, Wendy Morrow—Nowra.

Many are overseas: Robbie Nothdurft—Correspondence schooling in West Germany; Merial Show is in England; Anne Lewis—studying music at Exeter University, U.K.; Susie Kalo—Studying Political Science at Port Moresby University; Debbie Chay is in Surrey, England; Vanessa Dunk; Tammy Tanjasiri—Kentucky University, U.S.A.; Barbara Anastasakis—U.S.A.; Cecily Horton at school in England; Lee Ann Molyneaux—Correspondence schooling in Nauru; Debbie Scarnett—Studying midwifery in London; Norma McMurray—studying at the Sorbonne in Paris.

And those who are working: Sharon Blanche is in the Navy; Lesley Waterson at the R.A.A.F. base in Richmond; Anne Burbidge with C.S.I.R.O. in Canberra; Sheila Taylor—Assistant Librarian; Jan Ross—Berrima; Jenny Clark (nee Hutchinson)—teaching; Beth Barclay—Ballet teaching; Sue Andrews—Commonwealth Bank, Rockdale; Jenny Taylor—Bank of N.S.W., Moss Vale; Jenny Grimsley—modelling; Merril Bowden—Veterinary clinic; Carlie Gosson—advertising for film agency; Robyn Godfrey—singing; Glenda Price—teaching.

Many girls have moved to other schools, including other S.C.E.G.G.S. schools: S.C.E.G.G.S., Darlinghurst, Patricia Bennetts, Mary Brierley, Beth Newling, Elizabeth Hyland, Rhonda Sekoranja; S.C.E.G.G.S., Wollongong, Janella Hore, Jane Miller, Ruth Jones; S.C.E.G.G.S., Redlands, Belinda Seaton, Stephanie Taylor; C.E.G.G.S., Canberra, Melinda Harris, Tanya Mark; Kinross, Orange, Shree Hedger, Chris Hadland, Esther Lim, Sally Shiels; Chevalier College, Debbie Dalton, Debbie Besaw, Debbie Dell, Jane Ewins; Melrose High School, A.C.T., Jane Lewis, Anne Sturgess, Gillian Dadswell, Ingrid Aur; Monaro High School, Tanya Williams; Belconnen High School, Anne Pippett; Dominican Convent, Vanessa Cowley, Jane McLennan, Dimity Chadwick; Meriden, Rosemary Cumes, Robyn Gibbes; Marsden, Bathurst, Geraldine Woods.

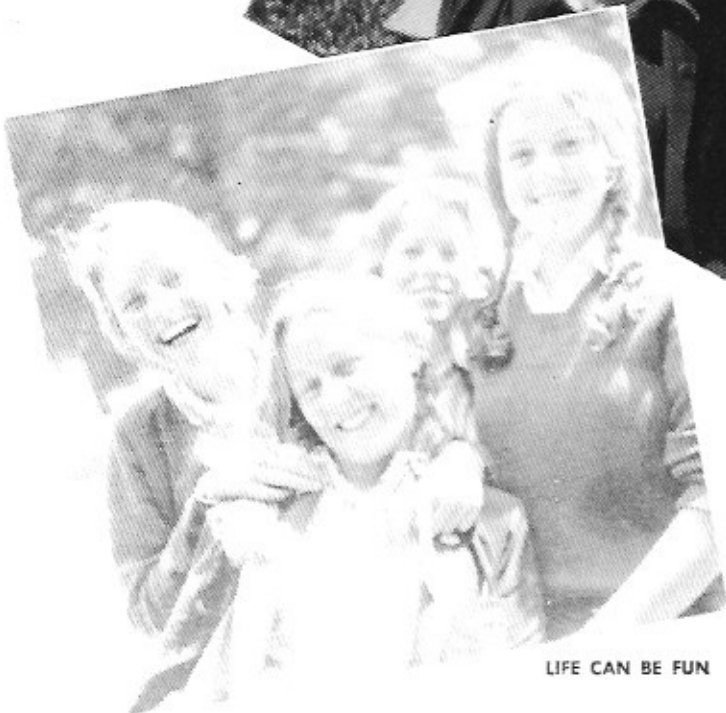
And others: Lindy Brelaz—M.L.C., Melbourne; Kim Lamrock—Boarding School in Darling Downs; Harriet Lemann in Perth; Kathy Monk—Warilla High School; Jane Head—Bowral High School; Sally Hillier—Bowral High School; Katy Smith—Moss Vale High School; Peta Nicholls—Kuringai; Toga Ross—Willoughby High School; Leone Hamilton—Parkes; Rhonda Rivett—Winnona; Robyn Munro—Dombank; Julia Wong—P.L.C., Pymble; Alison Crane—Abbotsleigh; Annette Moxon—Gib Gate; Louise Molyneaux—Tara; Beverley Merriman—Ascham.



A SERIOUS DISCUSSION?



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## FORM VI VALETE

- MELINDA ALLAN:** "Pert as a schoolgirl well can be," (W. Gilbert). Melinda came at the beginning of 2nd Form. She wants to pursue a career as a secretary, maybe in Fiji, after having done the commercial course for the last two years.
- JANE BATEMAN:** "The bee is more honoured than other animals, not because she labours, but because she labours for others;" (St. Chrysostom). Jane began at S.C.E.G.G.S., as a boarder in Form 1, and was inducted as a prefect at the beginning of this year. She hopes to pursue a career as a kindergarten teacher.
- AMANDA BOWEN:** "Her worst is better than any other person's best." (W. Hazlitt). Although Amanda did not begin at S.C.E.G.G.S. until fourth form, she has proved a helpful member of the school, being inducted as a prefect at the beginning of this year and also sharing dux of the school. She wants to study Arts at the University of Perth, although she has been accepted at A.N.U.
- SUSAN CHARLTON:** "The policeman's lot is not a happy one." (W. S. Gilbert). Sue started her career at S.C.E.G.G.S. in first form, 1969, and since then has proved invaluable in many areas of school life. She was inducted as a prefect at the beginning of this year, going on to gain the Prefect's Prize. When she leaves, she plans to have a year's "well-earned" rest and then make use of her pre-examination acceptance into A.N.U.
- DENISE CHITTICK:** "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" (W. Shakespeare). Denise started at S.C.E.G.G.S. as a day girl in first form, 1969. Since then she has excelled particularly at riding, taking a lot of interest in local gymkhanas. She hopes to go to A.N.U. but is not sure what course she will follow.
- DEBRA ELDRIDGE:** "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever." (C. Kingsley). Debra has been a very active member in all house functions since she began in fourth form, 1972. She was inducted as a prefect and has proved an excellent captain of MacCallum-Smith house. After finishing school she wants to do either primary or P.E. teaching.
- JANE FERGUSON:** "There's beauty in the bellow of the blast." (W. S. Gilbert). Jane came to S.C.E.G.G.S. in fifth form, 1973. She has studied the commercial course and is going to do nursing at Hornsby after she leaves.
- VICKI FORREST:** "My thoughts ran a wool-gathering." (M. Cervantes). Vicki came in fourth form and has been a cheerful and helpful member of sixth form. She is going, she hopes, to pursue a career in nursing at Hornsby.
- WENDY GOWLAND:** ". . . A sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal." (I Cor. 13). Wendy arrived at S.C.E.G.G.S. in third form. After leaving, she hopes to pursue a secondary school teaching career, possibly in languages.
- JENNIFER GROVES:** "I'm Berlington Bertie, I rise at ten-thirty." (W. Hargreaves). Since entering the school in fifth form, Jenny has proved to be a cheerful, fun-filled but sincere member of the school. Jenny hopes next year to enter A.N.U.
- MICHELLE HERZ-MURRAY:** "Chaos is come again." (W. Shakespeare). Although Michelle didn't enter the school until sixth form, she has made her presence felt with her off-cuff humour and her friendly nature. The results should be interesting if Michelle succeeds in attaining her ambition to be a fashion designer.
- KIMBERLEY LAWSON:** "Words, words, words." (W. Shakespeare). Since entering the school in first form, Kim has shown herself to be an outstanding sportsman, excelling in both tennis and netball. She obtained the positions of vice-school captain and prefect at the beginning of this year and has proved to be a great asset in these roles. Kim hopes next year to enter Sydney University, studying Arts-Law.
- LYNDA MOLYNEAUX:** "Know Thyself." (Socrates). Since entering the school in first form Lynda has proved to be an invaluable member of Kingswood House, being elected vice-house captain in 1973 and house captain in 1974. Lynda is undecided what her career will be, the choice being between agriculture and nursing.
- WENDY NICHOLLS:** "Though she is but little, she is fierce." (W. Shakespeare). Wendy has excelled herself in sport since entering the school in fourth form and was at the beginning of the year chosen as sports captain. She hopes to attend the Canberra College of Advanced Education to study the secretarial course, having done the course here for the last two years.
- KOSLYN O'MALLY:** "The wide brown land for me." (Mackellar). Ros came to S.C.E.G.G.S. in 1968 and has, since then, contributed a great deal to school life, being a prefect, School Captain and captain of Steel House this year. Ros showed her sportsmanship in both the school tennis and hockey teams and deservedly shared the dux of the school award this year. Ros hopes to follow a career in Veterinary Science at the University of Sydney.
- AMANDA PLOWRIGHT:** "Myself creating what I sow." (W. Wordsworth). Mandy entered the school in 1970 and has awed us all with her wonderful artistic talent. She hopes to become a primary school teacher, a career to which we know she will apply herself well.
- KAAREN STEGEMANN:** "By hook or by crook." (T. Heywood). Since fourth form, 1972, when Kaaren entered the school, she has participated in sporting and house activities, being made a prefect and Tait-Annesley house captain. Kaaren would like to further her studies at A.N.U. to which she has already gained acceptance.

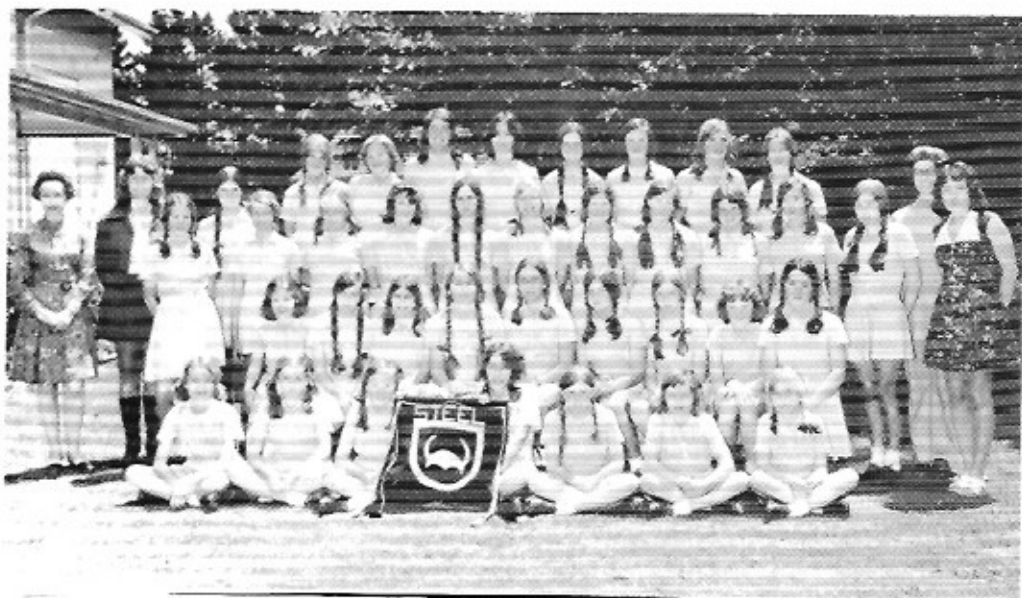
*HELEN VEAL: "Wise to resolve and patient to perform." (Homer). Helen came in 1969 to start in first form and has been a very enthusiastic member of Tait-Annesley House. She was also inducted as a prefect this year. Although she has gained acceptance to A.N.U. she would rather go to the University of New England to follow a course in English-History.*

*LUCY WALSH: "To get into the best society nowadays; one has either to feed people, amuse people, or shock people." (O. Wilde). Lucy came to S.C.E.G.G.S. in 1973, entering Form V as a day girl. She is not sure what she wants to do, but thinks she might enjoy primary school teaching.*

*LAURA WILLIAMS: "With the gratifying feeling that our duty has been done." (W. S. Gilbert). Since Laura entered S.C.E.G.G.S. in first form, 1969, she has proved a very conscientious member of the school. Having done the commercial course for the last two years, she hopes to become a secretary.*

*JUDITH WINTER: "Keep quiet and people will think you a philosopher." (Latin Proverb). Judy came to S.C.E.G.G.S. at the beginning of Form V, 1973, and has worked well since she came. She has not yet decided what she would like to do but our best wishes go with her as she leaves us.*

*ANGELA YOUNG: "Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind." (Homer). Angela came to S.C.E.G.G.S. in 1971, at the beginning of third form. She has proved a very willing and helpful member of the school. She was inducted as a prefect and gained the Organist's Prize this year. When she leaves, she will be going nursing at North Shore Hospital.*



## STEEL HOUSE REPORT

This year has been a very successful one for Steel. Even though we did not excel in all the sporting events, we managed to win the Tait Cup. I am sure that we were able to do this because everyone tried their hardest. Whether in the role of participant or supporter, everyone showed great enthusiasm.

We have kept up our usual high standard in conduct and studies and also added the hockey and tennis cups to our collection. Congratulations to everyone who played in the teams and thanks to all our supporters.

My special thanks go to Miss Macmillan and to Debbie Negri for their unfailing support and encouragement throughout the year. I am sure that I speak for the whole house when I say that they have been a great help in everything.

The Tait Cup was a very great surprise to us. I would like to extend by thanks to the other houses for the friendly competition throughout the year. Mostly I would like to congratulate Steel House on their high standard of sportsmanship, as it is not winning or losing that counts, but how you play the game.

Steel has been a really great house to me over the last six years. I would especially like to thank the house for their support and encouragement throughout this year. You have all made this year a truly memorable and enjoyable one for me. All the best for the future and remember our motto — "Hold Fast."

ROSLYN O'MALLY, House Captain of Steel. Form VI



### MacCALLUM-SMITH HOUSE REPORT

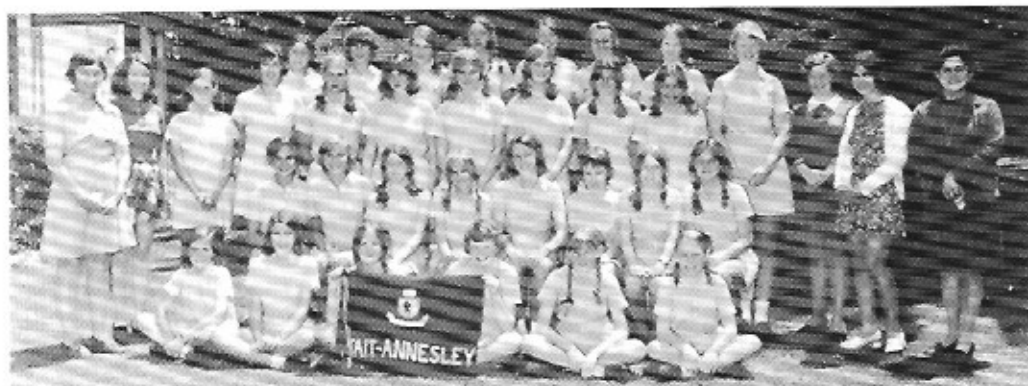
This year has been both challenging and enjoyable for MacCallum-Smith. In every event so far in 1974, all members of the house have shown great house spirit and have done their part in making this year such a successful one. In either winning or losing the various competitions, your continuous effort and enthusiasm have brought your sportmanship to the fore and have given each member a pride in belonging to Mac-Smith.

Although our successes have been few — first in the softball, second in both choirs and basketball and fourth in the swimming and hockey, our efforts have been continuous with the help of all participants and supporters. I would like to thank everyone of you, especially Jane Ewins who have been a tremendous Vice-Captain; and our House Mistress, Miss Willis, for all the co-operation and interest which she has given to the house throughout the past year.

I have found honour and enjoyment in being your house captain and I hope all your support will go to your house captains next year in your new schools.

Goodbye and good luck.

DEBBIE ELDRIDGE



### 1974 TAIT-ANNESLEY HOUSE REPORT

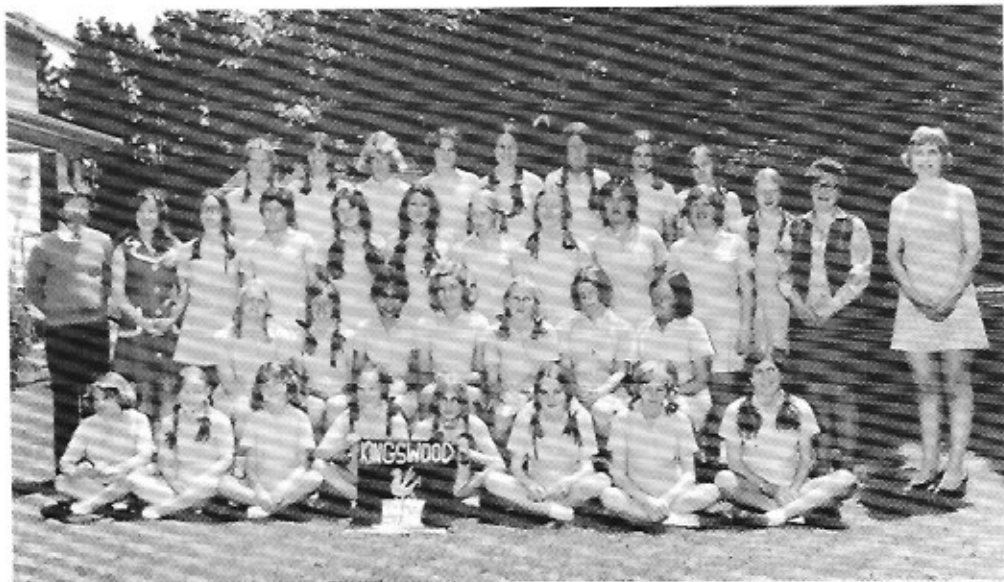
Tait-Annesley has had an enjoyable and successful year. Everyone has demonstrated strong house spirit, and the support and encouragement of all house members throughout the year has been instrumental in our successes. We've had a few wins and a few losses but more important is that we've played together well as a house.

We all owe Mrs. Davies our sincere thanks for the marvellous job she has done at House Mistress. Her unfailing support has been invaluable to the house. Thank you to Judy, too, of course, for fulfilling so capably her job as Vice-Captain; and to all of you — thank you for your support throughout the year.

It has always been a great honour for me to be your House Captain and I'll always be proud of you and hope for the best in all you do.

KAAREN STEGEMANN





## KINGSWOOD REPORT

This year Kingswood House has had a very successful and enjoyable year.

The first inter-house competition was the swimming in which Kingswood gained first place, to be followed by very closely by Mac-Smith. The second interhouse event of the year was the softball and, even though we came fourth, we all did our best and succeeded in having a very enjoyable time. The cross-country was the next event of the year and to the satisfaction of all in the house we gained first place in the senior section, first in the junior section and first in the overall point score.

The first event of the second term was the inter-house choirs where we came third. The participation of all the house was admirable, and our special thanks go to Janet Rees, who spent many hours practising on the piano for the occasion and to Shakuntala Singh for conducting our choir.

Later on during the term we had the house hockey and basketball. After a great deal of enjoyment and participation we came third in the hockey and ended up taking out first place in the basketball. The members of the teams practised extremely hard for these two events and the results were very pleasing.

Then came the athletics! Everybody had a very pleasant day and it was very good to see all the girls trying their hardest and even though we received third place I was very pleased to see that the girls kept up the house spirit as well as they did.

The last event was the house tennis! We came fourth. The members of the teams gave their best and we enjoyed the day thoroughly and that is what really counts!

The girls are to be congratulated for getting as many merit marks as they did. It was very pleasing to see the great numbers of merit marks at the end of each week. Last but not least I would like to thank the girls of Kingswood House for their participation, interest and support throughout the year and also a special thanks to Miss Kent, our House Mistress, who encouraged us a great deal. I am very grateful to all the members of the house for doing all that they did for their house and keeping high our motto "Swiftly in the Right Path."

LYNDA MOLYNEAUX

## CAMP CHAKOLA

*Fifth and third forms, under the watchful eyes of Miss Harris, Mrs Lehmann and Miss Willis attended Camp Chakola in the Kangaroo Valley. During the weekend, many activities, including tie dyeing, canoeing, caving and a camp fire night were held. A few of our braver members ventured to sleep out during the night, and although they didn't get any sleep, I understand they enjoyed themselves.*

*Our thanks go to the teachers who took us and to the manager of the camp.*

HEATHER COBHAM, Form V, Tait-Annesley.

## HOUSE COLOURS

Full colours are awarded for playing in eight house teams over two years. (Five points). Half colours are awarded for playing in six house teams over two years. (Three points).

### KINGSWOOD:

#### FULL

S. Singh  
M. Allen  
W. Gowland  
J. Smith  
V. Smee

#### HALF

### MacCALLUM-SMITH:

J. Ferguson  
J. Adams  
A. Fitch  
S. Donnelley

D. Eldrige  
K. Darke  
J. Davidson

### STEEL:

D. Negri  
J. Batey

A. Gorrell  
E. Lowe

### TAIT-ANNESLEY:

J. Hall  
S. Hedger  
K. Stegemann  
V. Forrest

K. Fisch  
K. Lawson

## FIRTH — SIXTH FORM COMBINED FORUM

During first term fifth and sixth year met in the Turnbull Room each Tuesday at 9.45 a.m. for what came to be commonly known as a discussion. It was run along the lines of a forum with Mrs. Knowles in charge, assisted by a committee of six who together planned meetings and organised speakers.

Our first two meetings proved to be very stirring. Ald. D. Wood from Bowral, who was the Liberal Party candidate for this seat in the May elections, spoke generally on our responsibility as voters, but was diverted to party policies by enthusiastic Liberal supporters. The following week the sitting Labor members, Mr. J. Kerin, spoke initially on the composition and structure of government. Inevitably he too was diverted to party policies and came under heavy attack from those who had been won the week before.

Mr. Dowthwaite presented another view, in his talk on the Apartheid Policy in South Africa, while Mr. Clark switched the topic to "Art and Culture in Education and Society" the next Tuesday.

We are most grateful to all those who gave up their own time to come to talk to us, and to Mrs. Knowles for all her efforts and organisation.

CECILY WILLIAMS, Form V, Mac-Smith

## WORKING WITH A—V

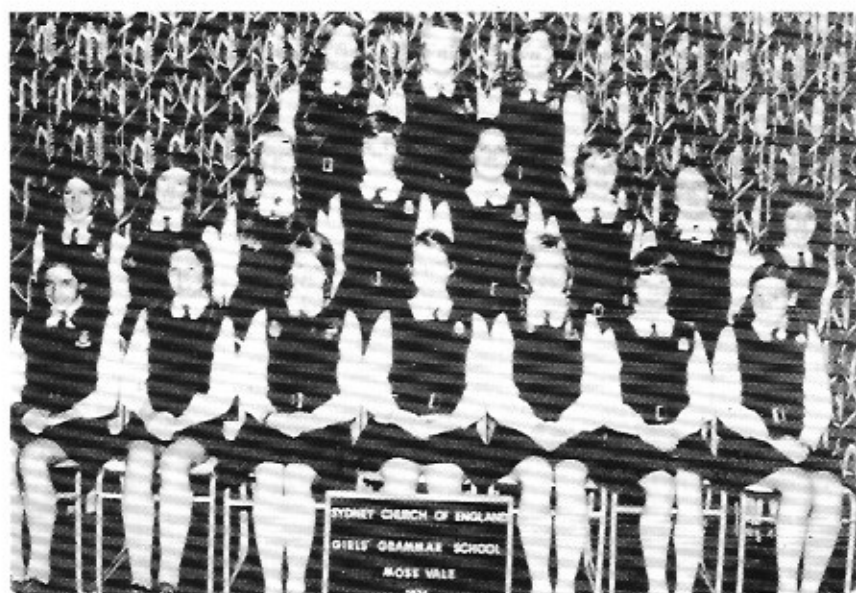
Sunday, 3rd March saw St. Thomas' Church Enfield take on a new approach to traditional services. The occasion was the celebrating of 125 years of worship in the church by a special Holy Communion Service with a renewal of Confirmation Vows, while the new approach was in the realms of T.V.

The rector of the church, the Rev. L. Bartlett, who is a friend of Mr. Clark from college days, invited S.C.E.G.G.S. to provide a closed circuit television link up to the Parish Hall. It was known that many people would attend the service, more than the church itself could hold. Our mission was to provide the overflow with a full coverage of the service if the Parish Hall was packed.

With Mr. Clark, who was responsible for piecing together the numerous cameras, monitors and switchboard, were Miss Willis (as overseer) and the four of us as uniformed operators, Helen Veal, Denise Chittick, Phillippa Pilkington and myself.

Our thanks go to the Parish Council for their invitation, and to Mr. Clark and Miss Willis for their part in making such a venture possible. This was a great chance for us to gain practical experience in the using of our A.V. facilities.

CECILY WILLIAMS, Form V.



## SWIMMING REPORT

Once again our swimming squad was entered in the usual carnivals, the G.S.S.S.U. and the inter-S.C.E.G.G.S.

Unfortunately once again we came fourth in the Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S., as once again the competition within the other three schools was very high. Although, considering the size of our school, we were very pleased to say we gained eleven places in the carnival — which come to think of it wasn't too bad.

In the G.S.S.S.U., the competition within the other nineteen schools was even higher, and to our disadvantage we were only able to enter a very small squad of twenty-two girls. Debbie Negri gained a place in the finals in the championship diving, so we weren't completely disheartened.

We did, however, put up a good (even if it was unsuccessful) show. At all times we were "Best Sports" in the true traditional S.C.E.G.G.S. fashion.

The teams wish to thank Miss Harris for her continued interest and encouragement throughout the whole season despite the temperature of the Tudor House pool at six in the morning.

DEBBIE NEGRI — Steel

## SCHOOL SWIMMING COLOURS

C. Baker	K. Darke
A. Gosbell	C. Dawson
D. Negri	V. Westley-Wise
K. Fisch	K. Chechik
J. Batey	K. Hood
R. Burch	

## LIFE SAVING AWARDS 1974

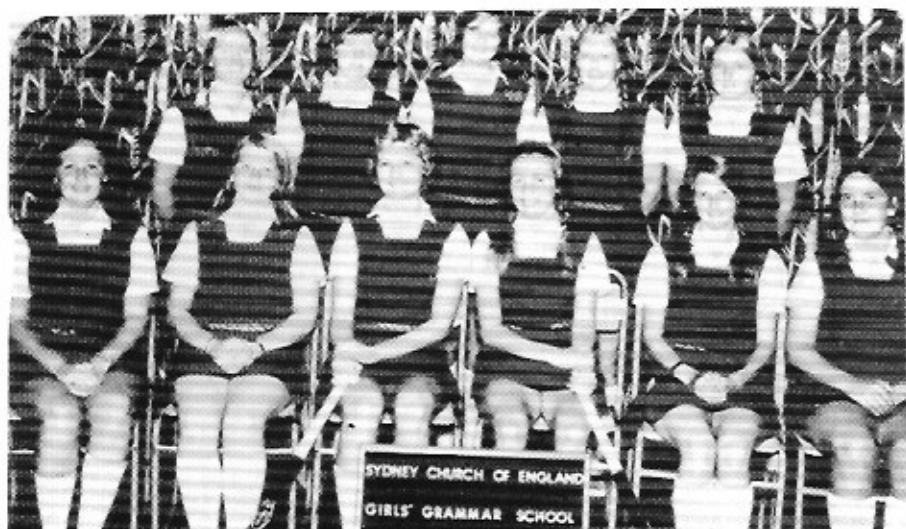
The following girls received life saving awards this year. They sat for the exams in November, 1973.

**Bronze Cross:** (8 points to the House): C. Baker, A. Fitch, J. Harrison, C. Thomson, D. Negri. All were highly commended for their water skills.

**Bronze Medallion:** (5 points to the House): M. Brierley, J. Hegerhorst, J. Adams, K. Darke, J. Jericho, J. Rees.

**Intermediate Stars:** (4 points to the House): L. Haste, A. Surgess, M. Taylor, L. Cetinich, L. A. Molyneaux, E. Lowe.

**Instructors Certificates:** (7 points to the House): C. Baker, A. Fitch.



## SOFTBALL REPORT

The first of the summer events started with softball. Even though we failed to win all of the matches we played, we enjoyed ourselves and played as well as we could. I would especially like to congratulate Angel Fitch on her bowling which outwitted many of the opposition.

The inter-house softball was again an eventful day with MacCallum-Smith, under the leadership of Debbie Elderidge dining, closely followed by Kingswood, Tait-Annesley and Steel.

I would like to thank Wendy Nicholls for taking many a practice. I hope, next year, when all the girls are at other schools they will play just as well as they did here. Thank you teams.

LYNDA MOLYNEAUX, Softball Captain



## CRICKET REPORT '73-'74

Although we played only one match this term, a team that has been through much trials as the SCEGGS v Frenshaf match in third term '73 deserves a mention. (The score in that case remains unmentionable!).

Games '73; v Frensham (lost); v Wollongong (won); v Vale Engineers (won).

Games '74; v Wollongong (won); v Argyle (cancelled).

The teams; J. Adams, M. Brierley, C. Baker, J. Harrison, R. O'Mally, J. Hegerhorst, A. Fitch, B. Glanville, S. Singh, D. Negri, B. Newling, S. Hedger (res.).

BETH NEWLING, V. Kingswood.



## TENNIS REPORT

1974 has been an extremely successful and enjoyable year for the tennis team. We did not win all our matches but much of our effort was rewarded with success. We all played to our full capacity and apart from being pleased with many wins we all endeavoured to show our sportsmanship to the other teams. The matches, rather than being gruelling and serious ones, were physically and mentally stimulating.

S.C.E.G.G.S. Moss Vale competed in the Inter-SCEGGS tennis competition with pleasing results. The competition was held at SCEGGS Wollongong and enjoyed by all who participated. We wish everyone well in the Inter-House Tennis held in Third Term. Thanks go to Miss Harris who helped and encouraged us all.

Tennis Teams:

Senior: A1 — Kim Lawson and Debbie Eldridge; A2 — Ros O'Mally and Jane Ferguson; B1 — Phillipa Pilkington and Maree Collins; B2 — Kim Fisch and Jenny Hall.

Junior: A1 — E. Lowe and V. Wise; A2 — S. McKern and R. Burch.

ROS O'MALLY, Steel.  
Form VI.

## ATHLETICS REPORT

Despite several postponements due to the bad weather in the first and second terms, the Athletics Carnival was finally held in third term on the 2st of September. It was a total success with everyone participating extremely well and showing a good deal of the house spirit necessary for these things to be a success.

Tait-Annesley, after some tough competition, gained first place with MacCallum-Smith coming a close second, followed by Kingswood, then Steel. The primary championship was won by Karen Hood, the junior by Sue McKern and the senior by Julia Davidson.

This led to the Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S. at Wollongong on the 28th of September in which Moss Vale tried hard but, because of very stiff competition were unable to gain a place in the overall point score. However, several individual ribbons were won and an enjoyable day was had by all.

This has been a keen year on the part of the girls and as far as athletics is concerned it can only be hoped that their enthusiasm and interest will be carried over into their respective schools next year.

JENNY ADAMS, Mac-Smith, Form V

## HOCKEY REPORT

The First XI and Second XI hockey teams are to be congratulated on their efforts amongst all their aches and pains throughout this year's season. Many of the girls went down to Canberra escorted by Miss Harris to pick up some helpful hints by watching the N.S.W. hockey tournament. Further on in the season, we participated in the Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S. and the Frenshaf Tournaments. Though the First XI didn't prove too successful, they were successful in their hearts. The Second XI, under the guidance of Marq Brierley proved very successful by tying first place in the Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S.

In the inter-house hockey there was much undiscovered talent shown by the enthusiastic new and old hockey players.

My thanks to all House Captains who had the hard job of arranging early morning practices and especially to Roslyn O'Mally, Captain of Steel House who won the overall hockey point score.

The hockey girls would like to thank Miss Harris for spending so much of her time in improving their hockey skills.

When some of the girls start at their new school next year, I hope they make their hockey season just as successful as this one has been.

Hockey Captain, WENDY NICHOLLS

## HOCKEY TEAMS

Hockey teams for 1974:

### 1st XI:

G. Sexton  
R. O'Mally  
W. Nicholls  
S. Hedger  
B. Newling  
J. Adams  
K. Fisch  
J. Hall  
J. Ewins  
M. Collins  
J. Harrison  
L. Molyneaux

### 2nd XI:

P. Pilkington  
S. Singh  
T. Parker  
M. Brierley  
C. Barker  
E. Ware  
L. Glanville  
E. Lowe  
J. Davidson  
F. Emmerton  
K. Darke  
A. Gorrell  
S. Friend

## STATE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT — CANBERRA

An interesting, away from routine event this year, took place on the 15th June. Miss Harris took twelve girls down to Canberra to "have some fun and see some good hockey."

We left school in good time to arrive early. We finally arrived, slightly later than expected due to navigation problems, to see the end of one match and to have some lunch. After watching a couple of very rewarding matches after lunch, we drove around Canberra on a sightseeing tour for those who had never seen the Capital. Finally he headed back to school.

Thanks especially to Miss Harris for a great day and memories of some hockey of a much better standard than ours.

JENNY ADAMS, Form V, MacCallum-Smith

## NETBALL REPORT

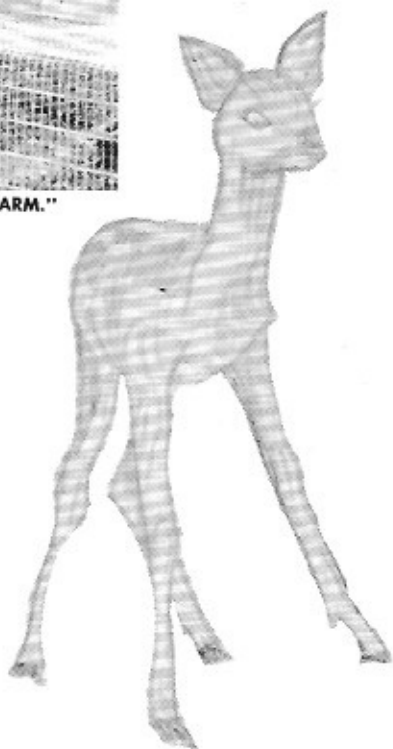
This season has been a mixture of wins and losses with a heap of enjoyment thrown in for our five netball teams. Although the season was not one filled with successes, the girls tried hard and put everything that they possessed into their games. School and team spirit became evident throughout the matches played and was magnified when the teams were placed under stress.

I am grateful to the girls who tried so hard and to Miss Harris for her words of helpful advice. I also wish all the girls success in their future schools and hope that they will exert the same quantity and quality of school spirit that you shared with us.

KIM LAWSON, Tait-Annesley, Form VI



"ANIMAL FARM."



### 1st AND 2nd FORM EXCURSION TO THE ZOO

On Wednesday, the 25th October, 1st and 2nd Form travelled to Taronga Park Zoo. We had an early breakfast at which most of us dozed off into our rice bubbles but nevertheless we were finally settled on the chartered bus.

We arrived at the zoo at approximately 1 o'clock, and after a short time we managed to locate the classroom tucked away in a corner behind the platypus house. We all piled inside and listened intently to a lecture accompanied by slides of animals.

After we all had a good look at the interesting specimens, we streamed outside and split up into two groups.

We travelled around the zoo and aquarium "oohing" and "ahhing" at some of the animals. Actually you feel quite at home!

Finally the time came to head back to school so we piled on to the bus, thoroughly satisfied and tired out. We arrived back at school at about 7 o'clock and dropped into bed thankfully.

I would like to thank Miss Price and Mrs. Clark for such a marvellous day and I'm sure it wouldn't have been such a success without them.

Anonymous — Form 1

## LIBRARY REPORT

We would like to thank the following people for gifts of books to the library: The Dominican Convent, Moss Vale, for the very useful selection of agriculture books, magazines and pamphlets, Mr. D. R. Betteridge, who has given many beautiful books on New Guinea, Mrs. Reynolds (formerly Mrs. M. Taylor), Mr. and Mrs. Rae Davies, Mr. W. Blencowe, Miss M. Kent, Miss P. Willis, Mrs. R. Johnson, Sheila Taylor, Robyn Northdurft, The Shell Company of Australia, Jacaranda Press and the Science Foundation of Physics.

In our final library report, I would like to thank all girls who have assisted in the library during my time as librarian. The Hobbies Group, formed last year has covered and processed all new books, including many text books. Library monitors, Heather Cobham and Lyn Watkin deserve a special mention for the time and valuable assistance they have given this year.

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Library fatigue





### 1974 SYDNEY SHEEP SHOW

On Monday, June 10th, eight of the fifth form agriculture students, accompanied by Mrs. Piggot, were able to attend the Sydney Sheep Show at the Sydney Showground. Five of the girls led sheep belonging to the school's farm.

After arriving at about 9 a.m. the five of us were prepared by the farm manager, Mr. Hinchcliffe for the judging of the Suffolk classes in which the school's sheep were entered.

Amid coffee breaks, gristly meat pies, tomato sauce, icecream and milkshakes, we managed to lead the sheep throughout the day and gained several prizes; these being four second places, one third and the reserve champion ewe.

Unfortunately, due to the continual rain experienced during the year, the sheep lacked the condition needed for top showing and thus were unable to gain the prizes they otherwise would have gained.

Other than the judging of the Suffolks we found time to wander around and watch the classing of the Merinos (the largest class there) and others such as Dorset Horns, Polwarts, Border Leichesters, South Downs, Corriedales and Romney Marsh.

Apart from the actual sheep, we saw modern methods of computer wool selling and pamphlets on the subject were abundant.

Besides having an enjoyable and interesting outing, we learned a great deal about the different breeds of sheep. It would not have been possible if not for Mr. and Mrs. Hinchcliffe and Mrs. Pigott whose devotion could not be equalled.

SHEREE HEDGER, Form V, Tait-Annesley

### CATTLE SALES

In second term, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Clarke took the two geography classes to the local cattle sales. These are held each Wednesday outside Moss Vale. We were all interested to notice the variety of cattle brought into the saleyards and how they were sold to the many different butchers and farmers.

All told, we enjoyed an interesting morning.

FORM III, Mac-Smith

## AGRICULTURE AND S.C.E.G.S.

Agriculture is a subject undertaken at fifth form level for the H.S.C. and has proved to be a very interesting course for us this year. Mrs. Pigott arranged several practical lessons, to make the course more enjoyable. These included visits to the farm to hear about the management of dairy cows and also of pastures. Extra-curricular activities consisted of walking the sheep, for the Sheep Show in Sydney; plucking chickens, and carting dead sheep, for those who were interested.

In first term it was decided to have a vegetable plot, but due to inclement weather and the wrong season, nothing has yet eventuated. We hope to have something grown before the end of the year, when we'll all be leaving.

Second term, we had arranged to go to the Briars for a lesson on improved pastures and the identification of pasture species. Due to a flat battery in the Toyota bus. We squeezed into the VW bus to drive to the Briars. We only reached the front gates of the school as the bus ailed of a flat front tyre (amazing, as most of the weight was in the back). While Mrs. Pigott went for help, some of the country girls changed the tyre; after discovering the jack under the front seat; the engine in the boot, and the tyre lever non-existent!

It is most rewarding to find the front wheel is still in position.

The end of second term saw the arrival of twenty-nine chickens which should be ready for eating in a few weeks (late September — price unknown as yet). The management does not accept any obligation for tough, stringy meat.

Third term is beginning with a mechanics course, and we hope to rejuvenate old cars into racing models, with the assistance of a retired mechanic from the local area.

True to school education systems, we still spend most of our time in the classroom writing notes. This year has been most eventful and we hope to continue our high school agricultural career in the same spirit.

B. GLANVILLE, Kingswood.

C. HADLAND, Steel.

Form V.

## PARRAMATTA

On the 14th March, 1974, the Third Form History class went on an excursion to Parramatta.

Our first stop was Old Government House. It was built in 1799 for Governor Phillip. It is a beautiful house typical of its era. We were taken through in groups of eight by two guides who explained the history of the house.

After seeing Old Government House we had lunch in Parramatta Park.

We then went to Lancer Barracks, which is the oldest continuously used military establishment in Australia, built in 1820. The original building is now used as a museum displaying uniforms and firearms from the Second World War. We were shown around by one of the officers from the barracks.

After Lancer Barracks, we went on to Experiment Farm Cottage. This cottage was built on the site of the first farm in Australia, erected in 1793 for James Ruse. In the cellar was a museum with many farming implements used in the early days of the colony.

Our last stop was Hambeldon Cottage. It was built in 1824 by John Macarthur for Penelope Lucas, who was governess to his three daughters. There was also a small museum in his cottage, showing the different varieties of women's clothing worn in Australia during the Colonial days. After looking through this magnificent cottage we returned to school. Our thanks to Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Knowles who drove the school bus for us.

LOUISE GLANVILLE, Form III, MacCallum-Smith

## THE MOSS VALE SHOW

This year the Moss Vale Annual Show held a special significance for S.C.E.G.S. As usual, we entered a float in the parade that preceded the show. Much time and effort on the part of everyone involved helped to make our entry both interesting and amusing. Mr. Davies was most generous in allowing us to use his truck on which to arrange the exhibit and also for driving us through the streets of Moss Vale for the parade.

Our float was designed around the theme 'The Old and The New', showing the contrast between trends and uniforms of 50 years ago and those of today. About 25 uniforms from previous years, including day wear, church frocks, dinner frocks and swimwear were borrowed from S.C.E.G.S., Darlinghurst and worn by Moss Vale girls who walked beside the float complementing it admirably.

Much to our delight, all our efforts were rewarded as our float was chosen as the winner of the parade. Although the prize money of \$40.00 was not unimportant, the girls more especially, were pleased that they had the opportunity to participate and represent the school in such an enjoyable way.

Thanks must go to all the girls who modelled the uniforms so well, to all the teachers and girls who willingly gave of themselves to help in the preparation of the float and most especially to Mr. Davies whose help and enthusiasm could not have been equalled.

PHILLIPA PILKINGTON, MacSmith, Form V.





S E F G G S

The past and the present

## ARCHBISHOP'S WINTER APPEAL WEEK

From Wednesday, 10th to Saturday, 13th of July, the school held an Archbishop's Winter Appeal Week. Each form held various activities to raise money. On Wednesday, Form III held a "Civies Day" where the girls paid 20 cents to wear jeans or a skirt to school. This raised \$35.

Also on Wednesday, Form IV held an "Icecream Parlour", 20 cents for a double scoop of icecream with topping and fruit, 10 cents for a single scoop with topping and fruit. Form IV raised \$36.

On the Thursday 5th and 6th class held a cake stall, selling toffees which the girls made in Home Economics, peanut brittle and cakes which were made by the day pupils. This raised \$20.

Friday evening after prep, Form II held a concert where skits and jazz ballet were performed. It cost patrons a silver coin to enter and \$9 was raised. On Saturday, many of the energetic girls in Form I held a car wash and washed parents' cars while they attended the Parents' and Friends' Meeting that was held that day. It cost the parents 60 cents to have the outside of their car cleaned and 40 cents for the inside. Most parents left the school with very clean cars and enabled Form I to raise \$23.

In total the school raised \$123 for the Archbishop's Winter Appeal and this was a truly great effort on the part of all pupils and staff.

JENNIFER BATEY, Form III, Steel

## JERVIS BAY DANCE

We, as fifth form had the privilege of attending a Dinner-Dance at the Jervis Bay Naval College. While the nature of the weather was not too good, and the trip down rather nerve racking, we arrived in high spirits and ready for a night of fun.

The cadets met us in their sporty uniforms and escorted us to afternoon tea. We were then allowed a few hours to prepare ourselves for the evening of entertainment. The meal was delicious, unsurpassed by anything we had tasted, but we were later told that this meal was not an example of the norm. We were taken to the dance hall with its expertly arranged strobe lighting and good selection of records. The night proceeded in an extremely relaxed atmosphere and while the temperature outside rapidly dropped so did ours increase due to the nature of the dancing. After talking to the cadets at various intervals during the night, we found we had much in common with them all and over lemonade exchanged opinions on both topical and general issues.

The cadets all sported a short back-and-sides haircut which enhanced their features to the greatest extent. Their dress uniforms, which they wore on the night made a dashing change to the usual jeans and thongs.

The time went quickly as we were all enjoying ourselves so much and, before we knew it, the time had come for us to make the return journey back to school. The teachers who escorted us to the Dinner-Dance appeared to be more exhausted than we were as they had a busy time keeping their watchful eyes on us. Even though we may have resented them at the time, we now realise that Miss Bromwich and Miss Willis had an unenviable job. Thank you for enabling us to participate in this enjoyable and stimulating evening.

PHILLIPA PILKINGTON, Form V

## A HAPPY ANNOUNCEMENT

*We were all delighted to hear the glad tidings of the engagement of Mr. Don Lowe to Miss P. Willis during the holidays.*

*Mr Low is a carpenter in Bowral and the fellowship leader of St. Jude's, Bowral (we were wondering why Miss Willis was spending so much of her time there) and is also a member of the Bowral Choral Society.*

*The engagement will come to a climax on the 7th December, when a morning wedding, conducted by Reverend Dillon, will take place at St. Jude's, Bowral. The couple will return from a honeymoon in Bermuda (????) to make their home in Bowral.*

HEATHER COBHAM, Form V, Tait-Annesley.

## AN IMPRESSION OF AUSTRALIA

There are a good many barriers which still divide people who grow up against different backgrounds and who may easily live their lives within the comfortable obscurity of their own kind of job, church or political party. Sometimes great pains are taken to make sure that these barriers remain absolute. It is argued that one kind of life or one set of beliefs must be the right one, and that to mix with any other kind is to imply that perhaps somebody else's ideas are better than those you have been brought up on. It is certainly a mistake to think that one belief is as good as another, and it's a poor sort of person who fails to stick firmly to what he thinks is sound. It is a good idea to stand back sometimes and look around at what the rest of the world is up to, if only to try to discover what it is that makes others behave in such a peculiar fashion.

The opportunity to explore other people's prejudices is within easy reach. Nearly everyone with strong views on anything decides sooner or later that something ought to be done about them. The result is usually that he joins with kindred spirits in order to stand firm together, and should be promoted or maintained. A society takes shape, and before long its members decide that the rest of the world should be persuaded to take notice. Persuasion goes even further than mere publicity. Since everyone believes that what he holds true ought to appeal to any man of sense, it is not long before society decides to open the door on certain special occasions to the outsider, in order to explain matters, and if necessary to argue them out.

I found out that school life here is more exciting for we spend most of the time in lectures; lectures are frankly expository, that is, their purpose is to convey information, subject matter or techniques. You may think that this can often be done better by a textbook because in reading a book you can go back over difficult passages and proceed at your own pace; in a lecture you cannot go back and must accustom yourself to the rate at which the lecturer presents his material.

In Australia people used to do a lot of long distance travelling during the holidays or do something that really will excite them, so they can always occupy themselves. With my consideration, Australia is a big, beautiful and peaceful country I had never thought much of before. There used to be a saying that all roads lead to Rome; it can now be replaced by the statement that nearly all people will come to Australia at some stage of their life for Australia has become one of the most popular tourist places in the world now!

ESTHER RAMPEN, Form V.

## THE SNOWY MOUNTAIN TRIP

On the 8th August, fifth and sixth class went on an excursion to the Snowy Mountains. We stayed at Snowtels Caravan Park in Cooma.

We went to the Clog Cabin where we received a clog to sign and to bring back. Then we went shopping in Cooma and came back. The next day after breakfast we started off for Perisher Valley and on the way we stopped off at Jindabyne to get some souvenirs, then went on. When we got down there, we got out our toboggans and started to toboggan down the slope. I flew off the cliff with snow on top of me, and had to dig deep down to find my beanie. The next day after breakfast we started off for Thredbo, where we went up "Merits" the chairlift. When we got back, we tobogganed. The next day we started off to the museum of Old Pioneers for ten minutes, then we went to Fairy Tale Park for ten minutes, then we came home and unpacked.

On behalf of the class I would like to say thank you to Miss Wilson for organising our wonderful trip and also to Miss Ebbeling for driving the bus on our journey.

CHRISTINA KIRK, 5th Class, Steel

## A TRIP TO PORT MORESBY

Never having had the opportunity of travelling overseas, I was very grateful to be invited to Papua-New Guinea for the August holidays, to stay with Jocelyn Hegerhorst and her family.

I was excited about the prospect at least three months before so you can imagine the state I was in, the morning the plane left! Like the typical tourist embarking on a world tour, I was laden with luggage (commonly referred to by many, as 'junk') and seemed a prime suspect for the waiting customs authorities. However, I was found to be 'an innocent female' when checking through at the airport.

One of the most striking differences which exists in New Guinea is the intense humidity which more or less drugs a new-comer for the first few days. Days at the beach (Ela Beach) and afternoons relaxing at the pool, filled up a lot of my time; not forgetting the inevitable mission of every tourist . . . shopping! Many native artifacts, e.g., masks, carvings and tribal art, were displayed in a lot of the shops, and all were sold by indigenous assistants, many of whom spoke fluent English. Native women and children were also selling beads and hand-woven bags on the footpaths, a common sight in Moresby's streets.

Away from the city, I spent a very enjoyable day in the Owen Stanley Ranges following the route which the Japanese took during the war, and walking a section of the Kokoda Trail. It isn't until you are surrounded by the thick mountain growth and tropical greenery, that you realise where you are.

Viewed from the plane, the New Guinea countryside is rugged and a carbon copy of geography text books.

All told, I had a wonderful holiday. Here's one last thought! If you're puzzling over a place to go for your next holiday, there's an island waiting at the top of Australia.

TONI HEYMAN, Form V, Steel

## EXCURSION TO THE SOUTHERN PORTLAND CEMENT WORKS

At the beginning of second term, third form science classes with Mrs. Bakhru and Miss Price set off on an excursion to the Southern Portland Cement Works near Berrima.

As we arrived at our destination we noticed many large mounds of what appeared to be dirt but was in fact limestone used in the manufacture of cement.

We looked inside a kiln which from the outside looked like a giant pipe. The kiln was being re-bricked, a process which was done every six months at great expense.

We were then shown a computer which could determine whether the cement had correct amounts of minerals in it. After that we looked at the many machines which the cement goes through before the product is saleable. The cement is finally put into bags which travel by rail or truck to city and country areas to be sold.

Thank you Mrs. Bakhru and Miss Price for taking us on this very interesting and educational excursion.

THIRD FORM

## FORM ONE EXCURSION TO GOULBURN

During May, Form I, escorted by Mrs. Knowles and Miss Clements, visited the historical museums in Goulburn.

We left in the two school buses at 9.30 a.m. on the 7th and, after two hours travelling, reached the Goulburn Steam Engine Museum. We were shown all types of steam engines by the guide who explained the parts and uses of the exhibits.

After returning to the bus, our picnic lunches were unpacked. Then continuing, the group visited "Riversdale."

Thanks Miss Clements and Mrs. Knowles for a wonderful day!

KAREN CHECKICK AND KAREN HOOD, Form I Tait-Annesley

## ESSAY — 6th-10th AUGUST, 1974

On reflecting over the last five days it seems that in one way or another they have been eventful in varying degrees for the entire world.

Tuesday, 6th August, 1974, was a memorable day for Australia as the House of Representatives and the Senate assembled together in Canberra for the first time in Australia's History. The Joint sitting continued for three days and the six bills under discussion were all passed following a debate between the Government and the Opposition over the benefits and faults of each one.

Wednesday, even if not so important to the rest of the universe, our small S.C.E.G.G.S. school world became white (although not with purity) as snow covered the Moss Vale area for the first time in ten years. For those who had never seen snow, of which there was a surprisingly large number, it was an even greater thrill. It was quite amazing the number of snow-men and frozen wet girls you can get of 3/4" of snow.

Friday saw the resignation of the 37th president of the United States, another first in history. Richard Nixon finally decided to leave his presidential seat after two years of investigations into his involvement in the Watergate affair. He handed it over to the former Vice-President, Gerald Ford, Nixon having declared in his speech that his resignation was for the betterment of the country which needed to pull together, to face the present situation of the world and not be entirely pre-occupied with her own affairs.

But another speech by Mr. J. D. Wilson on Saturday to the meeting of the "Parents and Friends" meant more to the girls of S.C.E.G.G.S. Parents have rallied together with incredible enthusiasm and the result has been described to us as almost a miracle. They have taken over the entire running of the school and its future now seems not only brighter than that which faced it at the end of this year but holds room for the improvements planned by the parents.

While these events have passed, so has another vital one been taking place, Australia has suffered the effects of its strong trade unions and almost all forms of transport came to a halt by the end of the week.

As the week drew to a close, we saw some things end but others will have widespread effects on future generations.

ANONYMOUS, Steel VI.

## DEBATING REPORT

The S.C.E.G.G.S. debating team has had an extremely successful year despite irregularities in recent terms. None of the team was very enthusiastic when chosen to represent the school, but, after winning the first round against Bowral High, all the time and effort put into the debate seemed worthwhile after all. The next debate was against Chevalier and purely due to our nervous condition created by knowing that Chevalier's sixth form team included two male members (known throughout the school to be very convincing speakers), we lost the debate by a small margin of points. We were then confronted with Moss Vale High School winning triumphantly over them.

As we gained the highest total point score out of the four school participating in the competition, we will now represent the Moss Vale and Bowral Zone in a debate against Wollongong High, the winners of the Wollongong region.

As we are the last debating team that the school will ever have, we will strive to do our best in the debate taking full advantage of all the help that the form has given us throughout the competition.

Our thanks go to the English staff, Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Sampson, for their continual help and encouragement.

PHILLIPA PILKINGTON, Form V, MacCallum-Smith



## OPEN DAY AND SPEECH NIGHT, 1974

Open Day and Speech Night were held on Saturday, the 19th of October.

The day opened with an end of term assembly which had been transferred from Friday as there were many old fifth form girls coming back on Saturday. Merit Certificates were presented and Mr. Clark took much pleasure in announcing that Steel had won the Tait Cup. Final house meetings were held and house photographs taken.

Parents arrived after lunch and when they had looked at their children's work, were able to see a number of displays including gymnastics and a demonstration of a colour television set. Parents and friends had a meeting at 4.00 p.m. which was followed by a parents and friends dinner with 6th Form.

Speech night commenced at 7.30 p.m. with the singing of God Save the Queen and the School Hymn. We were all pleased to welcome Bishop Delbridge as our chairman and prize presenter.

Mr. Clark held his talk in the form of slides which were both entertaining and "informative"!!!

We were all very happy for Ros O'Mally who won the Peggy Barker Cup, Susan Charlton, who won the prefects prize, Kimberley Fisch who won the Helen Terpening and finally again to Ros O'Mally and Amanda Bowen who together achieved the Dux of the year.

I am sure all girls would agree that the 69th Annual Speech Night was most successful and together wish to thank everyone who was involved in the organisation.

HEATHER COBHAM, Tait-Annesley, Form V





Miss Price and Form I investigate



Concentration: In the Art Room



Mr. McMurray, alias Sir William.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

- SISTER — "Got yer woolly vest on?"  
MRS. EDWARDS — "Specdily, please."  
MISS WILLIS — "When I'm Prime Minister . . ."  
MISS HARRIS — "Move your feet!!!"  
MRS. TAYLOR (English) — "ALL RIGHT!"  
MR. CLARK — "Now the rules of the road, for instance . . ."  
MISS MACMILLAN — "Just plug in a few values for X . . ."  
MRS. CLARK — "Isn't this lovely food?"  
MISS COLIN-THOME — "You think you're Mozart. You don't need to practise?  
WRETCH!!!"  
MRS. JOHNSON — "When I was on the island . . ."  
MRS. HOPE — "If those girls down there aren't quiet, they'll leave the library."  
MRS. BAKHRU — "What is the definition?"  
MRS. COCKWELL — "Get it away. Get it away!"  
MRS. COLE — "Throw the carriage across!"

JENNY ADAMS, Mac-Smith, Form V

### 4th FORM, '74

In nineteen hundred and seventy four,  
Fourth form that year was the best form of  
all.  
We work to the limits—as hard as can be,  
and I'm sure you will see we'll all pass our  
School C!  
The events of the year we just took in our  
stride,  
and the teachers they sighed and they sigh-  
ed and they sighed.  
They wisely enforced every rule in the book,  
So when we went out, just the best we must  
look  
The kids in our form came from near and  
from far,  
and from that you can see just how lucky  
we are.  
They came from the east and they came  
from the west,  
From Norfolk, Dungog and Ulladulla the  
rest,  
We even have one from the T.P.N.G.  
M.I.A. and of course don't forget the A.C.T.,  
We are all so sporty! At hockey we play  
We aim for the ball, it's Miss Harris we  
slay!  
Our interests are varied, There's one that  
stands out,  
On the farm you'll find Fiji is running about.  
Our classroom is tidy, we always get A's,  
And that's why we're locked out, three  
times a day!  
In hobbies we chose to master the dance,  
I'm sure those Russians we will fail to  
enhance!  
Although in the houses visiting is not right,  
When the matron comes in we just have to  
take flight.  
The daygirls arriving each day on the bus,  
Represent civilisation to us.  
The end of fifth lesson, lunchtime has  
come,  
"Good Tucker," they cry as they all start  
to run!  
As on the hard carrots and tough meat they  
crunch,  
From this you can see that we're not a bad  
bunch.

Fourth Form



## WHO WANTS TO LIVE IN THE CITY?

*Compare the fog to the hog and see what  
you find.*

*The country you know is good for the mind.*

*In the city you rise at half past eight,*

*In the country we find this is far too late.*

*In the country we find lush green pastures,*

*In the city you find smog and disasters.*

*In the country we find the spunky bumpkins,*

*In the city you find youth with heads like*

*pumpkins.*

*In the country the cows are the main sight,*

*In the city you cannot see through the neon*

*light.*

*There is a spot in the country just for you*

*So do come and live in Jamberoo.*

JOANN BALMER,

Steel, Form IV.



It was a cold, cold morning.

## SNOW

*Transparent,*

*Wavering,*

*Shimmering flakes of frail beauty,*

*Delicate to touch.*

*Whirling down into a white abyss;*

*Of nothingness.*

ANON,

Mac.-Smith

## ME

*A snowflake*

*A wave ready to break*

*A morning in June*

*A bird singing a tune*

*Crying then dying*

*That's me.*

Form III, Mac.-Smith

## A RAINDROP

*Cold,*

*Clear, blue*

*Sparkling, wet*

*Shiny beautiful,*

*Falling, gracefully,*

*sliding down,*

*Landing splot,*

*Spreading,*

*Twinkling,*

*Cold.*

JEANETTE McLURE,

Steel, Form I.

## A SKI RUN

*Gliding down a path of soft white*

*Snow hemmed in by an avenue of snow*

*tipped pines*

*A sensation . . . so beautiful . . . so free.*

*The blurr of the trees becomes less definite*

*while the wind whistles through my hair.*

*The challenge of a steep slope, the pleasure*

*of a lesser one,*

*all spell one thing . . .*

*Freedom.*

ELIZABETH GRAY,

Mac.-Smith, Form III.

## FERNS

*In a damp and gloomy valley,*

*Where the creek flows gently by,*

*You can see the maidenhair fern*

*Cool, green and growing high*

*Along the banks everywhere!*

*When the temperature is high,*

*The fern looks cool and fresh*

*Against the clear blue sky,*

*And the heat all around them!*

*When you want to grow your own,*

*The fern is hard to grow,*

*To make the maidenhair fern live*

*And decorate your home*

*You must take good care of it!*

Form III.

## CINQUAIN

*Snails  
slimy, sneaking,  
Endlessly moving onward,  
venturing forth,  
Snails.*

ANON,  
MacCallum-Smith.

## LIMERICK

*There once was a lady from Spain,  
Who carefully watched with great pain,  
The way people talk,  
and how animals stalk,  
That queer old lady from Spain.*

Mac-Smith, Form III

## A BOOK

*If I could catch a sunrise  
I'd put it in a book  
And every time I was not wise  
Into that book I'd look.*

*For in that book there would be life  
A way to start anew  
A way of getting out of strife  
And happy when you're blue.*

*That book would hold a special vow  
To all of you who follow  
That if you ask forgiveness now  
Then you shall have tomorrow.*

Steel.

## A THOUGHT

*An old woman  
Crouched, wizened  
By a dilapidated door,  
Tossing crusts of dry bread  
To scavenging alley cats.  
She has no-one to care for her  
Now that everyone has left.  
No-one sees her slowly  
Wasting away in her own thoughts  
And nobody cares, anyway.*

JANET REES,  
Kingswood, Form IV.

## AGED MAN

*Old eyes through faded yellow windows  
Blood rimmed exposed spheres  
That gaze through flymarked screens  
And in the blurred confusion see  
Houses stretching into miles of rusted tiled  
roofs*

*Age-spot wrinkled hands  
That feel the paint peeling off the sill  
The soiled buildings  
Smeared with grubby machine toil  
Grease of people's lives  
Raptured souls that senses  
The cold brick people  
Stacked and packed  
In solid structures of cement  
Old eyes that see only a window-world  
And the ground below the bricks  
Of sparse vegetation stagnating  
Green fungus creeping, overwet soil  
Soggy tea leaves and pieces of glass  
Remnants of memories cast in reality  
Old life through faded yellow spectacles  
Folded eye lids that crease and fall  
And shut out the light  
Aged man growing tired in his tomb.*

Mac-Smith.

## THE RATTLE SNAKE

*As I was walking around the lake,  
I met a little rattle-snake—  
I gave him too much Jellycake  
I made his little tummy ache.*

REBECCA LAING,  
MacCallum-Smith, Form II.

## PANTHER

*Wicked eyes,  
Yellow, gleaming.  
Snarling lips,  
Cruel, red,  
Tensed muscles,  
Strong, quivering.  
Suddenly it springs,  
Silhouetted against the moonlight.*

ANON,  
Mac-Smith.

## HOLLIDAYES—OR

### How to give yore parentse a hart attack without reelly tryinge

*The hollidayes ar here agen! Time too cram clothes in cases, tidey drawers and generally muk upp!! Hem, hem.*

*Wen it is time too go we stampeed the wayting buss and smassh it to smithereeens. Miss Wiliss is gowing to drive it to the stashun. At the stashun we stop—haw! out luggidge and trampel on too the trane. Miss Wiliss canott help giving a little cheers as she watches us go. "No more little terrors! Peece for a hole 4 weeks.*

*The trane trip is rather boreing, but we entertaine hourselves by bugings the mann wit the balld hed, or tripping the connductor, throwwing yor pye at the wateress or teeing little kids. Soon the trane sttops. Time to gett owt. We obbserve our belloved parentse wateing with wite fases, sttil sufering from the shok off reelizing we are heer. They usualyy reemane this way for the rest off the hollidayes.*

*Then home to sum foouooooood! Tarantara, chiz chiz, hem, hem.*

ANON, Mac-Smith.

## AN APPRECIATION OF THE FIRST ELEVEN HOCKEY TEAM

(With apologies to A. B. Paterson)

*It was somewhere on the tablelands, the  
land of snow and rain,  
That they formed an institution called the  
First S.C.E.G.G.S. Hockey Team.  
They were lank and wiry females from  
many miles around;  
No hockey stick existed that the S.C.E.G.G.S.  
team hadn't found.  
But their style of playing hockey was ir-  
regular and rash—  
They had mighty little science, but a mighty  
lost of dash;  
And played each afternoon being muscular  
and strong.  
Their tactics were spectacular—but always  
would go wrong—  
And they used to train like greyhounds  
chasing rabbits into the scrub.  
They were demons were the members of the  
First S.C.E.G.G.S. Hockey Club.*

*It was somewhere up past Bowral (beyond  
the Gib, they mean)  
That another club existed called the Fear-  
less Frensham Team.  
As a social institution, 'twas a marvellous  
success.  
For the members were distinguished by ex-  
clusiveness and dress.  
They were known to be the type who were  
quick and tough and sleek,  
So well organised in play they only prac-  
tised once a week.  
They started up the country in pursuit of  
sports and fame,  
For they meant to show the S.C.E.G.G.S.  
team how they ought to play the game;  
And they took their valets with them—just  
to give their shoes a rub—  
Ere they started operations on our unsus-  
pecting club.*

*Now my readers can you imagine <sup>how</sup> the con-  
test ebbed and flowed:  
When the Frensham Team got going it was  
time to clear the road,  
And the game was so terrific that ere half  
time was gone  
The Headmaster's leg was broken just from  
merely looking on.  
For they waddied one another till the field  
was strewn with dead,  
While the score was kept so even that they  
neither got ahead.  
And Fearless Frensham Captain—when she  
stumbled off to die—  
Was the last surviving player: so they called  
the game a tie.*

*Then the captain of the S.C.E.G.G.S. team  
slowly raised her from the ground,  
Her wounds were mostly mortal, yet she  
fiercely gazed around;  
There was no one to oppose her—all the  
rest were in a trance  
So she scrambled to her feet for her last  
expiring chance,  
For she meant to make an effort to get  
victory to her side;  
So struck at goal—and missed it—then she  
tumbled off and died.*

*Down by the Wingecarribee River where the  
South winds shake the grass  
There's a row of little gravestones that  
the cattle never pass,  
For they bear a small inscription saying  
"Stranger, drop a tear,  
For the Fearless Frensham players and the  
First S.C.E.G.G.S. Team lie here."  
And on misty moonlit evenings, while the  
possums play around,  
You can hear the loud collisions as the fly-  
phantom hockey ground;  
You can hear the loud collisions of the fly-  
ing players meet,  
And the whack of hockey sticks as they belt  
each other's feet.  
Till the terrified spectator runs his fastest  
from that stream—  
He's been haunted by the specters of the  
First S.C.E.G.G.S. Hockey Team.  
CECILY WILLIAMS,  
Mac-Smith*

## CREATING AND DESTROYING

*They're building in the country  
It does seem such a shame  
To take away all those places  
That people love to find.*

*They're building in the city  
That doesn't seem so new  
Another house, another multi-storey flat  
More concrete to block the view.*

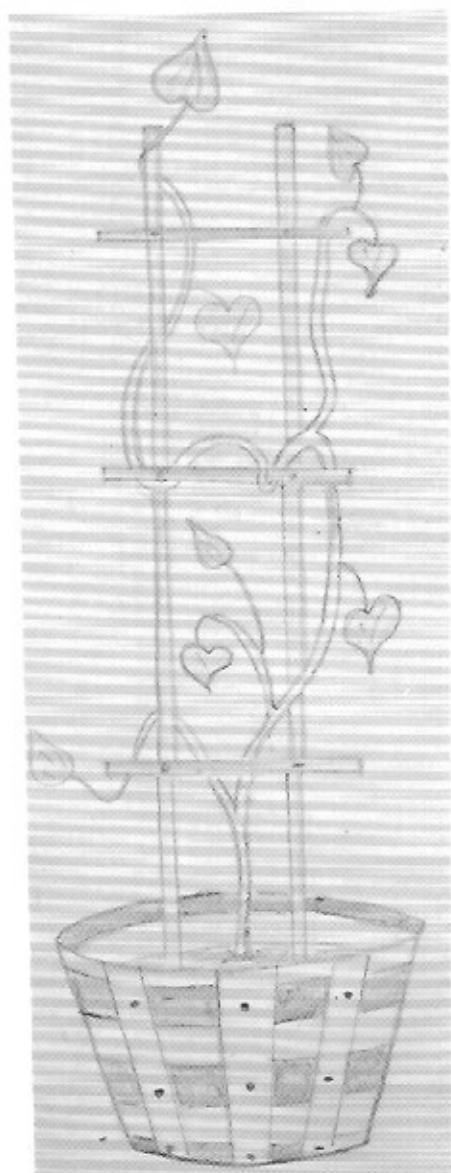
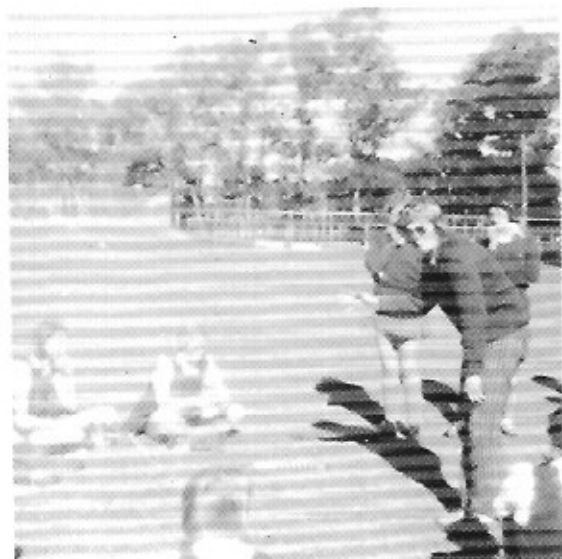
*They're building in the country  
The turnip field is no more  
The stream is full of soapsuds  
Now where can we explore?*

A. PLOWRIGHT,  
Steel.

## THE BATTLEFIELD

*The bodies of the dead;  
Lie before me.  
Smoke covered the mark;  
Where died  
So many men  
Of honest heart.  
Man,  
A creature of death.*

DI PIKE,  
Kingswood, Form III.



## THE BEGINNING

*In the beginning  
There was the sun  
There was the moon  
And there was the earth  
There was peace  
And there was sanctuary  
For there was no man.*

LISA MARTIN,  
Steel, Form

## TOAST

*Click went the toaster  
And up it came,  
Not at all the same.  
Slightly brown,  
With steam ascending into heaven,  
I could eat just about seven.  
Then came the butter,  
Yellow and melting.  
Big drops of butter, seeping through,  
His eyes as he gazed,  
Reflected its beauty.  
Now for the eating, the best part of all.*

LOUISA ROUGHTON,  
Tait-Annesley, Form I.

## THE CONCERT

*Like magic you're there  
With long curly hair.  
And the screams I don't hear,  
It's just you standing there.*

*Your music astounds,  
When you move around,  
Your sensational sounds,  
Are right out of bound.*

*You're walking off the stage,  
We're all in a rage,  
You've got to come back,  
It's the Marc Bolan age.*

ANON,  
MacCallum-Smith.

## THE BUMBLE BEE

*Pitter patter goes the rain,  
Falling down my window pane.  
I look outside and what do I see  
A bumble bee looking at me.  
He looks at me wondering what I am  
So I think I'll call him Sam.  
He buzzes around to my door  
I open the door, he drops dead on the floor.  
I run quickly to the 'phone and call the  
doctor, Mister Jones.  
He gets over here right away  
To see if Sam is okay.  
I get some water and a rug  
And some hot honey in a mug.  
Soon it was sunny and Sam had to go,  
How I missed that little bee so.*

JANE DONNELLEY,  
Mac-Smith, Form I.

## POLLUTION

*You see it everywhere,  
bit of paper,  
bottle, tin  
rubber tyre,  
metal thing.  
We see it but we do not care,  
kick it aside,  
walk right past,  
avoid it,  
leave it fast.  
We throw out litter anywhere,  
in a creek,  
in an alley,  
over the fence,  
in a gully.  
Why don't we stop when we see it there?  
pick it up,  
take it away,  
dispose of it,  
in the proper way.*

J. McCLURE,  
Form I.

## PLAYING CAT AND MOUSE

*A small grey figure,  
A large black cat,  
A sharp clawed paw  
Near the door.  
He looks as though he's playing  
With the rat.  
Until back he sat,  
With a grin on his chin,  
And that was that.*

LOUISA ROUGHTON,  
Tait-Annesley, Form I.

## A MAN

*What is it I feel about you?  
Do I hate, like or love you?  
I don't want to see you anymore,  
Oh yes I do, but I don't feel very sure.*

*Tell me if you can  
That you're no ordinary man  
You are different  
Tell me where your spirit went.*

*You're very tall and strong  
But your heart is kind and pure.  
I like a man with health  
Who doesn't marry for wealth.*

*That's you all over  
And now I've come to see  
That you're no ordinary man  
But you're just right for me.*

MELANIE FISHER,  
Mac-Smith, Form III





Food, glorious food!



THE  
SUN  
AT  
LAST

## ALONE

*He got out of bed, tugged off his pyjamas, pulled on his jeans and a torn, dirty jumper. Scuffling out of his dingy room, hair tousled, he stepped into the kitchen to grab a stale crust.*

*His face was expressionless. It always was. Never had anyone seen him smile. Not that people saw him all that often. He was, and always will be alone, living with his mother in a slum in New York.*

*He went out early in the morning and came back late at night—alone, managing to scrape up a few dollars now and then.*

*I daresay he would have talked to people if they talked to him; but they didn't or rather wouldn't. He was a nigger—dirty, black and alone.*

JANE PALFREYMAN, Form I, MacCallum-Smith.

## THOUGHT

*Burnished with gold  
twisting to the ground  
crushing underfoot  
and swept away by icy winds.  
Covered by the snow in a silent death  
until a second thought  
burns red upon the surface  
and replaces the old.  
The tiny veins throb with life  
until once again it ceases  
and no further action  
can bring it back again.*

CATHY BAKER,  
Steel, Form V.

## A MEMORY

*Larry, I knew you  
I thought you were strong  
I knew you once  
But now you are gone*

*You talked about your life  
Your wild biking days  
Your dreams and your memories  
And your carefree ways*

*You looked to me for a friend  
I opened up my mind  
You didn't know your luck would end  
Your life was so unkind*

*I remember you by the water  
Your back to the shade  
You said "don't say goodbye  
Let's just fade"*

*You were mistaken  
Lost control of your head  
You should have been careful  
But now you are dead*

*But life would defeat you  
What happened to your will  
Nature had to take you  
But your spirit's with me still*

A. L. PLOWRIGHT,  
Steel.

*One day's thinking  
Worth a hundred waiting  
Ideals, shattered fragments  
Left lying in the rain  
Winter's cold and spring's awakening  
Eyes are closed and visions dying  
Do you know what it is to hurt?  
To find your dreams ground into drift  
A succession of dreams  
On reality are broken  
What you thought was right  
Was out of tune  
I could have told you  
You couldn't touch the moon  
You could have won your fight  
But now day has turned to night—  
All dark, cold and dim  
Shadows flickering while mist sets in  
The way you see the world  
A hazy confusion, an imitation pearl  
False values in every street  
And you only know the shadows  
Of the people that you meet.*

A. L. PLOWRIGHT,  
Steel.

## THE STEEL SCULPTURE

*Artistically contrived  
In masticated steel  
The sculpture  
Like some revolting fruit  
Peeled half eaten  
Lies rotting in the plaza  
It is insidiously ignored  
Accepted as part of the ugliness  
We call civilization.*

Mac-Smith

## WIND AND RAIN

*You passed that way. Did you see him?  
Did you sweep past, and touch him?  
With you come clouds  
Which may have been born  
Through the falling of his tears.*

*If it be so,  
Then let those drops fall on me  
And I may drink his tears,  
And become again a part of him;  
Close once more to the one I love.*

*For like the wind and the rain  
Which come and go, but return  
Never-ending,  
So is my love for him  
Undying.*

JANE EWINS,  
Mac-Smith, Form V.

## SCEGGS—

### THROSBY PARK RIDING SCHOOL

Throsby Park is looked after by Miss Del Throsby. It is situated just off the Illawarra Highway in Moss Vale. The park has about fifty to sixty horses of various sorts and sizes. The girls from S.C.E.G.S. go riding on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. About twenty girls go each day and we leave school about 3.30 p.m.; usually we get back by 5.30 p.m.

We have lessons and trail rides. In lessons, we learn how to ride correctly and, on trail rides, we put these things into practice. Sometimes we do cavalettis and have egg and spoon races or play other games. Whatever we do, we enjoy it very much.

LOUISA ROUFHTON, Tait-Annesley.  
JANE PALFREYMAN, MacCallum-Smith.  
Form I.

### NAUGHTY MARIETTA

*On Saturday night, August 3rd, Miss Willis escorted seven girls to the operetta "Naughty Marietta." It was an amusing night, enjoyed by all who attended. The cast consisted of members of the Bowral Choral Society and the producer was well known to us as our previous music teacher, Mr Wilfred Blencowe. The story is set in New Orleans in 1790. It evolves around a runaway woman, Marietta, The Countess d'Altena and Captain Dick Warrington. It is a love story with the usual mixups, but true to tradition "all's well that ends well." With regards to acting, Silas, Dick's aide, really stole the play. He had the audience eagerly waiting for his re-appearance on stage.*

*Our thanks go to Miss Willis for arranging the outing and I'm sure she enjoyed it as much as we did.*

B. GLANVILLE, Form V

### MEDEA

*It is difficult when studying a subject such as Ancient History to project one's self into the period (as a means of getting to understand the people being studied) so, when an opportunity to see a live Greek Tragedy presented itself, we were all very pleased.*

*Produced by the students of Hartfield, Medea was written by one of the old Greek playwrights. It is the story of the sorceress Medea whom Jason has brought back from his conquest for the Golden Fleece, and of the deceit of the hero to the lady upon their return to Corinth.*

*True to tragedy style the play was complete with chorus, a touch of authenticity which many contemporary films and interpretations leave out. Those who went appreciated the evening and gained insight from the experience.*

JUDY HARRISON, Form V

### DESCRIPTION OF A PERSON

*I just saw her at the door leading towards her office. She looked to be in her late fifties with two tiny, rather limp pieces of hair showing from her habit. She had rather a plumpish face, with plenty of loose skin, which made her slightly resemble a bulldog. She had very bright eyes which were deep sky blue, with a puggy nose, which completed the likeness.*

*When she spoke, her voice seemed to have the effect of a shrill whistle although it was soft and quiet.*

*So in the total her plumpness, soft, quiet voice and calmness of attitude made her about the nicest Reverend Mother anyone could hope to meet.*

SANDIE HEGERHORST, Form III, Kingswood.

## WANDERING

When I was walking  
Out today  
I looked up and noticed  
The sky  
And I stood still  
And wondered about the clouds  
I wished that I could fly

When I was walking  
Out today  
I took a breath and smelled  
Fresh air  
I looked at the breeze  
And I wondered about the wind  
I wished that I was free

When I was walking  
Out today  
I stood alone on  
The hill  
From there I could see afar  
And I wondered about the world  
I wished that I had a friend

When I was walking  
Out today  
I came upon a strange  
Road  
And followed it to the sky  
And I wondered about my life  
I wished I hadn't died.  
I wished I hadn't died.

Steel.

## AMERICAN PRIDE

What wondrous tales were told,  
Of stories great and old  
This is mine short but bold.  
Our forefathers sailed for many-a-day  
'Tween wind and storm  
Strong but forlorn of what lay ahead  
By their Captain led  
Our Pilgrim Fathers  
Came to the shore  
Of a hostile land  
Which was of great expand  
With many a mind, all a twine  
With grief and sorrow  
For the morrow  
They fought and they struggled  
'Twas not all in vain, but enough for the  
pain  
But what of these men?  
Who cares for them?  
I know I'M proud  
And you should be too  
To have such Fathers  
Do what they did for you.

CAROLINE NEW,  
Mac-Smith, Form IV.



## LIFE

Begin with birth  
bringing mirth.  
Next comes middle  
like a riddle.  
Last is the end  
is it the trend?

PENNY ANNETTS,  
Steel, Form III

## EXISTENCE

First birth  
with mirth,  
Next life  
with strife,  
Last death  
without breath.

PENNY ANNETTS,  
Steel, Form III.

## OLD HOUSE

Old and battered  
Standing alone  
Separated from others  
By a barrier of time.  
Peeling paint  
Old boards showing  
Uncared for,  
Unattended  
With a garden jungle,  
It rots slowly  
Away to the ground.

LISA MARTIN,  
Steel, Form I.

## THE STREAKING PARACHUTIST

*A loud rumble, far up in the blue,  
I can hear it, can you?  
I think it's a plane,  
I'm going insane  
For there is something coming out of that  
plane.*

*Down it comes,  
Like an eagle on the wing  
In fact it looks more like a king,  
A helmet, boots and a parachute too.  
What else, I say, what else?*

*Nothing, oh dear, I do declare  
It is a streaker way up there.  
A flying streaker, Oh close your eyes  
Now this figure has come down to size.*

*That is how this streaking did begin,  
Now it's very much the in thing  
Though my ears are starting to ring.  
But I don't think that I'd be so bold  
as it would get very cold.*

LOUISA ROUGHTON,  
Tait-Annesley.

*What do you think you ought to do  
Listen to the world while it lies  
And whose word can you say is true  
Till you've seen truth in your own eyes  
And do you think I expect you to listen  
When I say your life's on the brink  
Do you think I want you to find what's  
missing  
NO!—I just want you to think!*

A. L. PLOWRIGHT,  
Steel.

## THE MOUSE

*The little black mouse  
That lives in our house,  
Is watched by the cat  
That sits on the mat.*

*His home is a hole  
As round as a roll,  
It is nice and small  
And not very tall.*

*That cute little mouse  
That lives in our house,  
Loves to roam  
All over our home.*

LINDSEY TUCK,  
Mac-Smith, Form I

## THE HIGH BRICK WALL

*The wind came blowing off the plain,  
Stark and cold with fear.  
Hit against the high brick wall,  
Recoiled, jumped and hid.*

*It brought the rain along one time,  
To try and get right through,  
The high brick wall withstood all things,  
Except the key and man.*

*Again it tried, without avail,  
To break the high brick wall,  
Until at last it gave right up,  
And sank clean off the board.*

JANINE JERICHO  
Kingswood

## HYMN No. 469

*"LORD dismiss us with thy blessing"  
So the old hymn goes  
Every term we hear the voices  
As excitement grows.*

*Are we really concentrating  
As we sing this tune?  
Thoughts are really far away at  
Where we'll all be soon.*

*Families, friends and relations,  
Towns, snow or the sea  
No-one thinks of what they're singing—  
Soon we'll all be free.*

*What use then is this little song  
Throughout which we all squirm  
But without Hymn 469  
Would it be the end of term?*

ANON.  
Steel.

## **SCEGGS—**

### **PRIZE LIST, 1974**

Prizes are awarded for achievement and consistent effort.

#### **Class 5**

MELISSA HAGENFELDS: Effort.

#### **Class 6**

KIM BESAW: Consistent Effort.

JUANITA CADDY: Merit.

PENELOPE CLARK: Merit.

WENDY STUART: Consistent Effort.

JULIE WILSON: Merit; Individual Piano.

#### **Form I**

SUE-ELLEN BROWN: Social Science.

KAREN HOOD: Language.

JANE PALFREYMAN: Divinity.

#### **Form II**

CELESTE FERGUSON: Art.

ELIZABETH LOWE: French, Mathematics.

JANETTE OXLEY: Divinity.

LYNETTE OXLEY.

#### **Form III**

PENELOPE ANNETTS: English.

CATHERINE CLIFF: Divinity.

ANDRENA CORRELL: Home Science, Mathematics, Science.

KATRINA DARKE: Art, History.

SUSAN McKERN.

KATHLEEN ORR: German.

TRACEY PARKER: Queensland Old Girls' Prize for Personal Improvement.

DIANA PIKE: Mathematics.

#### **Form IV**

KIM AAFJES: Home Science.

JULIE CHITTICK: German, Science.

MAREE COLLINS: Science.

FIONA DRAYTON: Divinity, Violet Walker Prize for Literary Appreciation.

KIMBERLEY FISCH: Art, German.

JENNIFER HALL: Geography.

#### **Form V**

JENNIFER ADAMS: French.

CATHERINE BAKER: English.

JUDITH HARRISON: Geography, History.

SHEREE HEDGER: Agriculture.

BETH NEWLING: Violet Walker Prize for Literary Appreciation.

CECILY WILLIAMS: Individual Piano.

#### **Form VI**

AMANDA BOWEN: French, Mathematics.

KIMBERLEY LAWSON: Ancient History, Snvish.nPYNFU MOLYNEAUX: Modern History

WENDY NICHOLLS: Commercial Course.

ROSLYN O'MALLY: Agriculture, Geography, Science.

LAURA WILLIAMS: English.

ANGELA YOUNG: Organist's Prize.

## SPORTS AWARD

Throsby Park Riding Prizes

FRANCES EMMERTON: Proficiency.

JULIE CROKER: Improvement.

Milton J. Copp Memorial Racquet (presented by Mr. Musgrave)

JULIE CHITTICK

## HOUSE CUPS

Athletics (Helen Handley Cup) .....	Tait-Annesley
Choirs .....	Tait-Annesley
Swimming (Annesley Trophy) .....	Kingswood
Basketball (Annesley Trophy) .....	Kingswood
Softball (1957 Prefects' Cup) .....	MacCallum-Smith
Hockey (Dr. Caleb Goode Trophy) .....	Steel
Tennis (S.C.E.G.G.S. Bowral 1926 Cup) .....	Steel
Conduct (Scarvell Cup) .....	Steel
Scholarship (Jenkins-Youngman Trophy) .....	Steel

## FORM IV

### COMBINED ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

(For effort and achievement in Scholarship, Sport, Conduct and Service in the School Community)

Maree Collins  
Sarah Donnelley  
Fiona Drayton

Frances Emmerton  
Kimbreley Fisch  
Angel Fitch

Jennifer Hall

## FORM VI SPECIAL MERIT AWARDS

(For meritorious participation in all aspects of school life)

Jane Bateman  
Amanda Bowen  
Susan Charlton  
Debra Eldridge  
Jannifer Groves

Kimberley Lawson  
Roslyn O'Mally  
Kaaren Stegemann  
Helen Veal  
Laura Williams

Angela Young

HELEN TERPENING AWARD (for most accomplished Junior) Kimberley Fisch  
PREFECTS' PRIZE .....

DUX OF THE SCHOOL (Old Girls' Union Prize):

Amanda Bowen, Roslyn O'Mally

PEGGY BARKER CUP (for general merit throughout the school course) .....

Roslyn O'Mally

TAIT CUP (for the highest points in all Inter-House Competition) .....

Steel

## HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1973

KEY: 1 English; 2 Mathematics (Full Course); 3 Mathematics (Short Course); 4 Science (Full); 5 Science (Short); 6 Agriculture; 7 Modern History; 8 Ancient History; 9 Geography; 11 French; 12 German; 24 Music A.M.E.B.; 25 Art; 28 Home Science; 31 General Studies; 29 Economics.

BEST, D. J., SANWMET, 1-1, 2-1, 4-1, 12-1, 31-P.

\*BINNEY, M. L., 1-3, 7-3, 28-3, 31-P.

BLACKER, R. A., SANWMET, 1-2, 3-2, 3-2F, 6-1, 9-2, 31-P.

BLANCH, S. B., 1-2, 2-F, 5-2S, 9-2, 11-2, 31-P.

BRITTON, B. J., SANWMET, 1-2, 3-2S, 5-2S, 9-2, 29-2, 31-P.

DARKE, L. A., SANWMET, 1-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-2, 9-1, 31-P.

HIND, E. R. PMET, 1-1, 5-1, 7-1, 8-2, 25-2, 31-P.

\*HODGSON, J. M., 1-F, 7-3, 28-F, 31-F.  
 LEFTWICH, D. Y., 1-2, 4-3, 8-2, 9-2, 29-F, 31-P.  
 LOWE, R. L., SANWMET, 1-1, 2-2F, 4-2F, 24-2, 31-P.  
 MARSH, K. J., SANWMET, 1-1, 3-2S, 5-2S, 9-1, 31-P.  
 MOORE, S. L., SANWMET, 1-1, 3-2S, 5-2S, 6-2, 25-1, 31-P.  
 NOEHLE, A., 1-3, 2-F, 6-3, 8-3, 9-2, 31-P.  
 SINGH, K., NWET, 1-2, 6-3, 7-3, 8-2, 9-2, 31-P.  
 SMITH, A. E., 1-3, 6-3, 7-2, 8-2, 9-2, 31-P.  
 SWAN, E. M., 1-2, 7-2, 8-3, 9-F, 11-2, 31-P.  
 TANG, A., SANWMET, 1-1, 2-2F, 4-1, 9-1, 11-1, 31-P.  
 \*TAYLOR, R. S., 1-3, 7-3, 28-3, 31-F.  
 TAYLOR, S. M., 1-2, 6-3, 7-3, 8-3, 9-2, 31-P.  
 WAGNER, N. M., SANWMET, 1-2, 3-2S, 5-2S, 9-2, 11-2, 31-F.  
 WEBB, S. J., 1-2, 2-F, 6-3, 8-2, 9-2, 31-P.  
 \*Sat for one or two subjects only.

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 S—University of Sydney.  
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 N—University of Newcastle.  
 W—University of New South Wales.  
 M—Macquarie University.  
 E—New England University.  
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## SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1973

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