

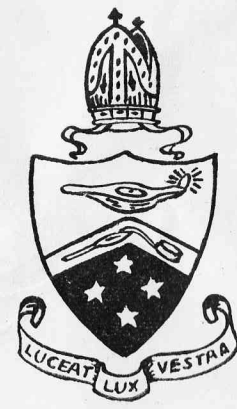
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S. C. E. G. G. S.
Moss Vale

Green Sands

The Magazine
of the
Sydney Church of England Girls Grammar School
Moss Vale



December, 1958

Vol. V, No. 1



THE ASSEMBLY HALL AND HAMMOND HOUSE.

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Chaplain

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Mr. M. Griffin, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.	Mrs. N. Robinson, N.F.U.
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OFFICE BEARERS

Prefects:

Frances Hills, Ann Roberts, Gillian Roseby, Pamela Perry,
Robyn Smyth, Jannice Greenaway, Jennifer Ellis, Amy Ong.

House Captains:

MacCallum	Gillian Roseby
Smith	Robyn Smyth
Steel	Rosemary Evans
Tait	Pamela Perry

Sports Committee:

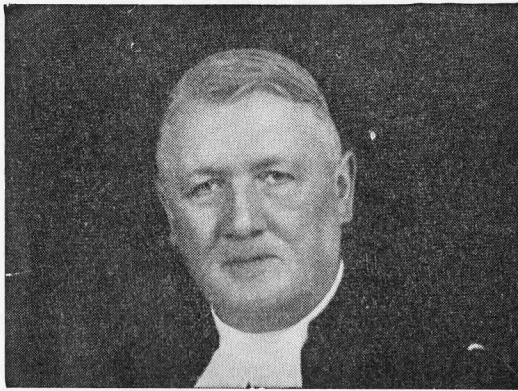
Robyn Smyth, Pamela Perry, Susan Beaumont, Frances Hills,
Lesley Klineberg, Rosemary Evans, Gillian Roseby.

Sunday School Teachers:

Frances Hills, Jannice Greenaway, Emily MacLaurin, Kay Wang-
mann, Lynette Jones, Amy Ong, Ann Roberts, Megan Buscombe.

Old Girls' Union:

President: Miss Elisabeth Fraser, 1 Belgrave Street, Neutral Bay.
Hon. Secretary: Miss Gretel Moore, 5 Bapaume Road, Mosman.



The Most Rev. HOWARD WEST KILVINTON MOWLL,
C.M.G., D.D.,

Archbishop of Sydney 1933 to 1958
and Primate of Australia and Tasmania 1947 to 1958.

(Address given by the Right Reverend R. C. Kerle at St. Mark's Parish Church, Darling Point, on 2nd November, 1958, the occasion being the service of dedication for the rebuilt organ, at which the late Archbishop Mowll was to have spoken.)

As St. Mark's Church is the late Archbishop's Parish Church and he was to have conducted this Dedication Service and also because it is a national broadcast, and he was the Primate of Australia, it is appropriate that I should make special reference to the late Archbishop, whose passing took from us not only a great Churchman, but also one of the greatest citizens of our time.

CITY'S TRIBUTE

What a wonderful tribute this city paid to him. I have never been so deeply moved as when I drove through those silent, reverent ranks of people who lined George Street, often ten deep. And because I loved him as a son—I rejoiced for his sake—for I know no man who was more deserving of such homage and respect. And such sincere tributes have been received from those in high offices and especially from the people who experienced or sensed the quality of his Christian witness and personal character.

Although his family had lived in Dover for many generations and all the sons by right were Free men of the city, and although he bore the deep impress of Cambridge, yet I always thought of him as an Australian. He was not an Englishman who wanted to make Australia a corner of England—he revelled in Australia—in its wide spaces and unlimited opportunities. He believed in Australia and thrilled to serve God and the Church

in this land. He knew it from end to end, he had been into the heart of the Northern Territory and only last year penetrated the North-West by air and land. Often as I heard him speak, I realised that as he had made his deep mark upon this land, so Australia had won his heart and left its mark upon him. His massive figure was known in every city and state.

Howard Sydney was a big man—6ft. 4ins. in height—he dominated any group of people—as he dominated this Diocese for 25 years and the Australian Church for nearly as many years. His powerful voice, which could be heard without amplifiers even in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, was known by all and he spoke always with conviction and simplicity, with clarity and sincerity.

At heart he was a missionary. He never lost his sense of the urgency of the Missionary task of the Church. I am sure that the majority of people who knew him would agree that it was at this point he has made his greatest contribution to the Church—and Australia. Under his leadership the Diocese of Sydney has become a Diocese with a great reputation for Missionary giving. Few will forget the fervour of his appeal to the Australian Church after his visit to Asia and South-East Asia a few years ago. He launched an appeal for the Asian Churches which has resulted in many men and women offering to serve the Asian Churches. He constantly told us of our opportunities in Asia. He loved the Church in China and the Chinese people whom he served for ten years. He once told me that one reason that prompted him to accept the invitation to Sydney was his conviction that Chinese should be leading the Chinese Church and if he remained it would delay this development.

He had many friends but none did he love more than Bishop Song whom he prepared and ordained and saw raised to the episcopate. To see those two together, although they were opposites in stature, was to understand the meaning of Christian love.

His life was full of missionary travel and adventure—his body bore the marks of this service—he was known in every country and at most great missionary Conferences.

He saw the whole world as his responsibility and brought the world to the Church in Australia.

He was essentially a Pastor, he loved people. He was interested in them and their families. He would remember the names and family details of people he met only once, and he would fill up every moment of his time calling upon people who had some special need. He would travel miles to baptise the children of his clergy or to visit a Churchwarden in Hospital. This ministry he exercised with such devotion that he will never be forgotten. It was no sense of duty, it was his pastor-heart—he loved people and wanted to share with them the joy and blessing of his own experience of Jesus Christ. There are many who, like ourselves, looked forward to his visits, for he was not only Archbishop, he was friend to hundreds of people. He lived simply, gave himself generously and toiled ceaselessly to perform his office as chief pastor of this Diocese. He was our leader during the most progressive years of this country. In the war years he was our inspiration and comfort—he nearly burnt himself out.

He grappled with the problems of a growing population and often spoke of the one million Anglicans in his Diocese. He was ever planning and working to train more men for the ministry to staff his Diocese. He was never off the job and he has left the Diocese and the Church immeasurably stronger. Undoubtedly his name must be linked with that of Bishop Barker as the greatest Bishop who has yet presided over this Diocese.

THE SOURCE OF HIS STRENGTH:

Wherein lay his strength? I know he would say to me, "When I'm gone, don't speak overmuch of Howard Sydney, speak much about His Lord." One of the last things he said before his final illness, in referring to his recovery in recent weeks, was, "His grace is sufficient".

In his childhood, through his Mother's influence, he was converted to God and gave his life to Christ, and his call to the ministry was as clear as St. Paul's call, and I believe that no words could be more applicable than St. Paul's own testimony, "**a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated unto the Gospel of God.**" (Romans 1:1.)

The strength of his life lay in his complete devotion to Jesus Christ and the conviction that he had been called and chosen by Him. The source of his daily strength was his early morning quiet time—as he called it. He had taught himself at Cambridge to awaken at 5.00 a.m.—and he could seldom sleep later. His first hour was spent in reading the Bible and Prayer. He loved the word of God, and knew it so intimately, and his prayer life was real. He would never close an interview without saying, "We will have a prayer before you go," and his prayers were so simple and personal, as though he was speaking to one he knew intimately—and so he did—he was on intimate terms with the Lord whom he served.

For 33 years Mrs. Mowll was with him, he depended so much upon her counsel and companionship. They were devoted to each other and were a wonderful team. Her passing left him desolate and lonely and this was followed by a long and painful illness—but in the last few weeks he had made remarkable progress and was looking forward to the future with new zest and a spirit of expectancy. Then suddenly he was gone. We do not mourn for him—we give thanks and remember him with affection. He left his mark upon the Church and has drawn many into the Kingdom by his preaching of the Gospel of Grace and his personal testimony. He was a great but humble disciple of Jesus Christ into whose face he had looked.

"A servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated unto the Gospel."

"Wherefore seeing we are compassed about by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us looking unto Jesus."

LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1958

The following girls were successful in the Leaving Certificate Examination, 1958: Rosemary Evans, Jannice Greenaway, Frances Hills, Lesley Klineberg, Anne McGrath, Amy Ong, Janet Paine, Pamela Perry, Leilani Radford, Elaine Robertson, Gillian Roseby.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, 1958

The following girls were successful in the Intermediate Certificate Examination, 1958: Kalomyra Benardos, Anne Bennett, Jeanette Blair, Margaret Burns, Janetta Caffin, Lynne Carlon, Wendy Chapman, Elizabeth Farago, Elizabeth Forsyth, Judith Grey, Lorraine Hawkes, Diana Metham, Phynea Paspalis, Rosemary Phipps, Denise Reynolds, Suzanne Sautelle, Roslyn Shaw, Tamara Simpson, Helen Stoyles, Elspeth Wark, Susan Wilson, Penelope Young.

PRIZE LIST

Upper VI.	Merit Prize Standard Prizes Special Prize Divinity	E. Robertson G. Roseby, R. Evans A. Ong F. Hills
Lower VI.	Standard Prizes Special Prizes	A. Wolstenholme, S. Beaumont J. Ellis, E. MacLaurin
Form V.	Merit Prize Standard Prizes Divinity	R. Shaw D. Metham R. Shaw
Upper IV.	Merit Prize Standard Prizes Divinity	A. Wildash W. Thorpe, R. Prescott, C. Johnson R. Prescott.
Lower IV.	Merit Prizes Standard Prizes Divinity	A. MacIntyre, P. Dangar H. Gibson, C. Hinton, S. Steindl, C. Whyte A. MacIntyre
Form III.	Merit Prizes Standard Prizes Special Prize Divinity	C. Hinton, S. Aitcheson, C. Robertson S. Smith, J. Taplin, R. Tyler H. Paspalis S. Aitcheson
Form II	Merit Prizes Standard Prizes Special Prize Divinity	H. Speechley, N. Rowan, N. Robertson, M. Bourne B. McLennan, S. Sanderson H. Smith H. Speechley, M. Bourne
Preparatory School		P. Smith, J. McKay, C. Needham, B. Lowe.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Music Prizes—

Advanced: A. Ong.
Intermediate: L. Carlon.
Lower: C. Baker.
Beginner's Prize (gift of the Music Mistresses): M. Bourne.

Art Prizes—

Senior: M. Burns.
Junior: P. Gray.
Primary: C. Hinton.

Needlework Prizes—

Senior: D. Metham.
Junior: C. Wolstenholme.
Primary: L. Houghton.

D. M. Clifton Memorial Prize for English: G. Roseby.

Walker Literature Prizes: J. Paine, R. Phipps, M. Ellerman.

Mathematics Prize (presented by Mrs. R. H. Morris): E. Robertson.

Dux of the School (presented by the Old Girls' Union): F. Hills.
Mowll Memorial Prizes for Service to the School: J. Greenaway, A. Ong.
Peggy Barker Cup for General Merit throughout School Course (Replica the gift of Mrs. H. D. Clarke): F. Hills.

A.M.E.B. CERTIFICATES

Pianoforte—

6th Grade: A. Ong.
 4th Grade: L. Carlon, R. Prescott, R. Shaw, S. Smith.
 3rd Grade: C. Caffin, C. Howse.
 2nd Grade: B. McLernon, H. Speechley, S. Browne, R. Frances, H. McIntyre.
 1st Grade: C. Baker, P. Geddes, P. Gray, C. Wolstenholme, C. Whyte.
 Preliminary: M. Bourne, P. Joseph, B. McLennan, S. Sandersen, L. Walmsley.

Theory of Music—

3rd Grade: S. Smith.

Musical Perception—

3rd Grade: L. Carlon.

SECONDARY SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP

B. Ellerman.

SPORTS AWARDS

Tennis Singles Champions—

Senior (Team): R. Smyth.
 Senior (Non-team): C. James.
 Junior (Team): H. King.
 Junior (Non-team): C. Timmins.
 Primary: L. Cockburn.

Tennis Doubles Championship (McCredie Cup): R. Evans and R. Smyth.

Golf Championship (Eleanor Murray Cup): D. Reynolds.

Prize for Most Improved Tennis Player (Gift of M. G. Copp Esq.): R. Evans

Riding Prizes—

Senior: S. Macartney.
 Junior: B. Young.

Cricket Bat (Crossing Prize): Smith House.

Inter-Form Volley Ball Trophy: Upper VI.

Junior Inter-Form Trophy: Lower IVB.

HOUSE CUPS

Athletics (Helen Handley Cup) Steel House
Basketball (Donald Trophy) Smith House
Tennis Cup Smith House
Tennis Championship (Cropper Cup) Smith House
Hockey (O.G.U. Cup) Tait House
Cricket (David Maughan Cup) Smith House
Softball (Cup presented by Prefects, 1957) Smith House
Debating (Jennifer Snelling Cup) Tait House
Conduct (Scarvell Cup) Tait House
TAIT CUP Smith House



THE PREFECTS, 1958
 Pamela Page, Robyn Smyth, Jannice Greenaway, Ann Roberts, Frances Hills, Gillian Roseby,
 Jennifer Ellis, Amy Ong.

REPORT OF HEADMISTRESS, DECEMBER, 1958

Mr. Dean, Mrs. Hake, Members of the Council, Ladies and Gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you all here on behalf of the School this afternoon.

We are particularly glad to have Mrs. Hake with us today. In addition to her association with The King's School, she knows a good deal about girls' schools also. One of the younger sisters of our family of Church of England Girls' Schools, Tara, at Parramatta, is fortunate in having Mrs. Hake as Secretary of its Council. We ask her to convey our greetings to Tara.

We are all very conscious of the absence from our gathering of the late Archbishop. I had a letter from him about ten days before his death, saying how much he was looking forward to being here on Speech Day. Our last memory of him is a very wonderful one. On the last day of last term, he came to the School, though far from well, to dedicate the new organ which had been given by the staff and girls as a memorial to his wife. It was a very moving experience, and one which most of us will remember for the rest of our lives. We are very glad to have this photograph of him (so kindly made for us by Dr. Cash), and, most of all, to have his example. Bishop Hilliard spoke of him as "... a broad-minded, large-hearted, kindly man ... an indefatigable worker with a strong sense of duty."

We have suffered another loss this year, but this time only partly sad. Miss Hall became Mrs. Endicott last August. Since then she has continued in a part-time capacity, but is leaving us altogether now. Miss Hall joined the staff ten years ago as language mistress — her first teaching appointment. She has been senior mistress for the past six years. Our debt to her cannot be expressed in words. She has been the mainstay of the School. I think she is more selfless and more hard-working than anyone I know. We miss her dreadfully and will do so more still next year, but we all rejoice in her happiness. Miss Alberta Holt, at present on the staff of S.C.E.G.G.S., Darlinghurst, has been appointed to succeed her as Senior Mistress. Miss Holt has paid us two visits and is looking forward to being here, as we are to having her.

We are also saying good-bye this afternoon to Mrs. Miller, Mr. Medlicott, Miss Hand, Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Short and Miss Riordan. Our best wishes go with them all.

One of the greatest blessings of all that we have enjoyed this year has been good health. The small number of man-hours, or should I say girl-hours, missed through sickness this year has been an all-time record—such a relief after last year.

In examinations over the past year, six girls passed the Leaving Certificate examination, and twenty-three the Intermediate. This year, fourteen girls have sat for the Leaving, and twenty-one have been recommended for passes in the Intermediate. Many girls have been successful in music examinations and in the Alliance Francaise examination, one girl winning a book prize in the highest section of the latter.

In sport, we have had a very busy year. A full programme of inter-school matches has provided a valuable opportunity for mixing with girls from other schools. However, the House Matches, in which a great many more have participated, have been the high water-mark of team spirit and sportsmanship. This year has seen the introduction of two inter-S.C.E.G.G.S. Carnivals. In first term a swimming carnival was held in the new pool at S.C.E.G.G.S. Darlinghurst, and at the beginning of this term, the other

three schools came to us for an athletics carnival. They have been very happy and successful functions and we hope they will become annual events.

In the Chapel, some alterations have been made to the seating this year. The front pews have been re-arranged to form a choir. Now a senior and a junior choir give a valuable lead to the singing at Chapel Services. There has been no one available to train the senior choir, so they have trained themselves—in a most commendable way.

Special speakers at services this year have included Archdeacon R. B. Robinson, Rev. B. Thiering, Rev. A. Edwards, Rev. B. R. Horsley, Archdeacon T. C. Hammond, Rev. S. C. S. Begbie, Mr. Norman Girvan, two members of the Bush Brotherhood, Mr. Finger and Mr. Oxford, and Rev. B. Gook who conducted our end-of-year service yesterday.

Gifts have been made by the girls to the following organizations: The British and Foreign Bible Society, The Home Mission Society, the Church of England Homes, The Inter-Church Aid for Refugees, Dr. Barnardo's Homes, The Crippled Children's Society, The Deaconess Institution, The South Seas Evangelical Mission, The Bush Brotherhood, The Adult Deaf and Dumb Society, The Benevolent Society and our usual gift to the Church Missionary Society. In addition, a special effort was made this year for the Children's Medical Research Foundation, to which we sent £76.

We have been fortunate this year in having some excellent speakers, from the University and other places, who have come to us on Fridays—usually on Friday evenings, but sometimes in the afternoon. Professor Bullen spoke to us about the International Geophysical Year, Miss Scobie discussed University courses with the senior girls, Dr. Andrews addressed us on "The Underdeveloped World", Professor Macdonald Holmes showed slides and spoke on "Australia", Mr. Churchill spoke about Conservation during Conservation Week, and Dr. Lindsay Dey spoke about the work of the Children's Hospital and the Children's Medical Research Foundation.

Parties of girls have been taken to performances of ballet, music, etc., and artists have visited the School. The highlight was the visit to Sydney early this term of fifth and sixth form girls to see Swan Lake by the Royal Ballet.

There have been several excursions this year. A party visited the Snowy Mountains scheme in the August holidays, and there have been week-end camps for the Crusaders and the Guides, and a week-end at Canberra for the first year classes.

An innovation this year has been a visit by the Senior Cadets of the Royal Australian Naval College at Jervis Bay. The sixth form girls entertained them recently, at tennis in the afternoon and at an informal dance at night. It was a great success and we hope it will become an annual event.

I should like to thank the parents for their continued support throughout the year, and especially for their efforts for the fete last October. As a result of this, we have over £800. The swimming pool idea seems to be gaining ground, and with this money in hand, it may become a possibility. I think some of the fathers will be having something to say about this later.

We have been very pleased to receive during this year photographs of two of the greatest friends of our School, Lady MacCallum and Mr. Peter Tait, given by their families. We already have Miss Steel's photograph, and when we can obtain one of Miss Smith, the first headmistress of the school (someone present may perhaps be able to help in this connection), we shall hang the photographs of these four people, after whom our Houses are named.

It is our constant endeavour to push up the standards of the School academically. All our fine achievements in other ways rather tend to lose their value so long as we lag in this field. Parents sometimes say that they

are not as concerned about scholastic achievement for their girls as they are that they should be happy and that their characters should be developed. I feel strongly that they will neither be really happy nor their characters properly developed without the discipline of hard work. And surely, to do their work faithfully here is the best way of preparing to do a thorough job of whatever life may bring them in the future. Not that we expect every girl to gain high marks in Languages or Mathematics, but after careful selection of the subjects best suited to their abilities, we do expect hard work and good results. We have extended the time for prep for all senior classes this year. I must say that our leaving form has set a fine example of hard work to the rest of the School. We trust that they will be suitably rewarded next month.

I hesitate to offer criticism, because I am so conscious of shortcomings myself—both personally and in the School, but I feel that I must take this opportunity. Parents will recall that I have made requests on several occasions in circulars to you not to send the girls extra money, not to allow them extra clothes, and to see that present-giving is kept to modest proportions. While many have co-operated in all this, there are others, I am afraid, who have allowed the voices of their very persuasive daughters to be stronger than mine. We need the support of all if we are to have any success in our efforts to establish a basis of true values. It is a question of whether the power of wealth is, or should be, greater than the power of character.

Another weakness in our school, and one which is very prevalent in the world generally, I am afraid, is the spirit of selfishness—the desire to take all and give nothing. It is only when we have learnt to give and give and keep on giving and to put up with the things that don't naturally please us, that we shall get anywhere.

In conclusion, I should like to announce the names of next year's prefects: Susan Beaumont, Margaret Macdonald, Emily MacLaurin and Annette Wolstenholme.

SCHOOL DIARY

February

- 5th Holy Communion was celebrated in the Chapel at 6.45 a.m. to mark the opening of the school year.
- 8th House picnics were held at Bundancon, Belmore Falls and the "Gib".
- 9th Evensong in the Chapel was arranged by Upper VI. Lessons were read by Anne McGrath and Pamela Perry. Miss Graham gave the address.
- 15th The girls attended St. John's Church Fete.
- 23rd Evensong in the Chapel was arranged by Lower VI. Lessons were read by Emily MacLaurin and Megan Buscombe. The address was given by the Rev. B. Gook, the Diocesan Missioner.
- 28th The School attended the Berrima District A.H. & I. Show at Moss Vale.

March

- 2nd At Evensong in the Chapel the Chaplain conducted the ceremony of Dedication of Prefects. Those inducted were Frances Hills, Ann Roberts, and Gillian Roseby. Parents and friends of these girls were present, as well as prefects from 1957 and previous years. As usual, Prayer Books were presented to the new Prefects by those of last year.
- 8th Sixth Form girls attended and several others also competed in a "S.C.E.G.G.S. Swimming Carnival" at Darlinghurst.
- 14th Vocational Guidance and Intelligence tests were administered by Mr. P. O'Brien, of the Department of Labour and Industry.

- 16th Evensong in the Chapel was arranged by Form V. Lessons were read by Margaret Burns and Vivienne Jones. A film, "Simon Peter", was shown.
- 17th Half-term tests began.
- 26th Fourth Year girls attended a screening of the film of the ballet, "Romeo and Juliet", at Tudor House. The screening was arranged by the Berrima District Film Society.
- 29th Inter-House Debates were held, and were adjudicated by Mr. A. Short. Topics:—
 1. "That the only hope of world peace lies in total disarmament." Smith (Opp.) defeated Tait.
 2. "That there should be equal pay for men and women." MacCallum (Govt.) defeated Steel.
- 30th Evensong in the Chapel was arranged by Upper IVA. Lessons were read by Margaret Gillespie and Margaret Ellerman.
- 31st Fifteen girls attended a recital at Bowral given by duo-pianists, Pamela Page and Max Olding. The concert was arranged by the local branch of the Arts Council of Australia.

April

- 3rd-8th Easter holidays.

The announcement was made of the appointment of two new prefects, Pamela Perry and Robyn Smyth.
- 12th The first Inter-House Drama Competition was held. Boarding Houses and a Day Girls' group competed for the Drama Cup, which has been presented by Miss Mavis Hudson. Results:—
 - 1st Baddans: "World Without Men" (Johnson).
 - 2nd Howard: "The Happy Journey" (Wilder).
 - 4th Day Girls: "Mr. Hunter" (Stuart Ready).

The plays were adjudicated by Mrs. R. de Rego, of Mittagong.
- 13th The staff arranged a service of Easter Hymns and Lessons in the Chapel. The service was conducted by Mrs. Rowan. The offertory was taken up by Miss Webster and Miss Hudson, and lessons were read by Mrs. Knight, Miss Mein, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Steer, Sister Webb, Miss Baker, Mrs. Sherman and Miss Albert. Miss Hall was the organist.
- 19th The Annual Athletic Sports were held at 1.30 p.m.

House results:—

 1. Steel (226 points)
 2. Tait (216 points)
 3. Smith (207 points)
 4. MacCallum (106 points)

In the evening the four plays were presented once more, to an audience of parents and friends.
- 25th A debate was held between the staff and the school. Topic: "That the blame for the younger generation's faults lies in the fact that they have only the older generation's example to follow."

The audience judged the School team the winners.
- 26th The Assembly Hall was used for a concert organised by the local branch of the Wybalena Hostel Auxiliary. Girls from Upper IV — Upper VI attended.
- 26th — 27th Lower IV girls enjoyed a week-end in Canberra accompanied by Mrs. Rowan and Miss Pearce.

Miss Hudson conducted a Guide training camp for leaders and seconds in the Hundred Acre Paddock.

- 27th Evening Prayer in the Chapel was arranged by Upper IVB. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. H. Edwards, of Robertson, and lessons were read by Christina James and Nicolette Mander.
- 30th The appointment of two more prefects was announced at Final Assembly. They were Jannice Greenaway and Jennifer Ellis. Members of Howard House gave another performance of their play, "The Happy Journey," at the Bowral Eisteddfod. They gained second place in the "Under 18 years" Drama Section.

May

- 1st School closed for the May vacation.
- 27th School resumed for Second Term.
- 30th We were privileged to welcome to the School Professor K. E. Bullen, of the University of Sydney, Professor Bullen spoke to us on the International Geophysical Year.

June

- 1st Evensong in the Chapel was arranged by Upper VI. The service was conducted by Archdeacon R. B. Robinson, and lessons were read by Jannice Greenaway and Frances Hills.
- 7th-8th Seventeen Crusaders and three mistresses spent a very enjoyable weekend of fellowship with Wollongong Crusaders at "Gleniffer Brae."
- 9th We welcomed to the morning Chapel service Mr. Finger, of the South Seas Evangelical Mission, who spoke to us of the work of the mission.
- 22nd Evensong in the Chapel was arranged by Lower VI. Lessons were read by Megan Buscombe and Susan Wright. A film, "Who is my Neighbour?" was shown.
- 28th - 29th Old Girls' Week-end was held, and we welcomed back to School about forty Old Girls. On Saturday, hockey and basketball matches were played by Old Girls and Present Girls' teams, and the annual buffet dinner was held at 6.30 after Evening Chapel. During the evening the film, "Hamlet," was screened. Morning Prayer on Sunday was conducted by the Rector at School, in the Chapel, instead of at Bong Bong, because of bad weather. Lessons were read by Lyn Colechin and Elizabeth Fraser. After the service, Miss Graham entertained the Old Girls to morning-tea in her sitting-room. Old Girls who were present at School during the week-end were:— Elizabeth Fraser (President), Rae MacKenzie (nee Abernethy), Helen Adams, Julie Angus, Diana Wright (nee Baume), Helen Bouffier, Judith Smith (nee Bray), Louise Brooks, Rosemary Campbell, Sandra Carpenter, Lyn Colechin, Pat Corry, Margaret Cowley, Carolyn Cropper, Ann Farago, Rhonda Fitzpatrick, Pamela Gillespie, Gretchen Gorey, Dawn Gorey, Nancy Rienits (nee Graham), Penny Haigh, Rana Hathaway, Rhonda Hellyer, Sue Kelly, Sally Kierath, Hazel Pither (nee McInnes), Susan Milliken, Margaret Needham, Heather Newport, Margaret Pigott, Lyn Read, Jennifer Rhys-Jones, Bud Bradley (nee Saunders), Susan Scarf, Lynne Shaw, Jennifer Stewarr, Joan Sutton, Del Throsby, Jill Topham, Miriam Wangmann, Frances Wyatt.

July

- 4th Half-yearly examinations began for classes from Lower IV to Lower VI
- 6th Evening Prayer in the Chapel was arranged by Form V. The service

- was conducted by the Rev. B. Thiering, of Mittagong, and lessons were read by Penelope Young and Margaret Griffith.
- 11th-14th Free weekend.
- 15th Vocational Guidance interviews were conducted by an officer of the Department of Labour and Industry. Nine girls sat for Alliance Francaise examinations in Sydney.
- 17th The 63rd anniversary of the Foundation of the School. The Chaplain conducted morning service in the Chapel, at which Gillian Roseby read the School lesson (Matt. V. 1-16); Psalm 121 and the School Hymn were sung. Amy Ong was inducted as a Prefect. A celebration was held in the Dining Room, after lunch, the programme being as follows:— The Loyal Toast: proposed by the Chaplain. Toast to the School: proposed by the Senior Prefect, Frances Hills. The School Song. Cutting of the Birthday Cake by Janet Paine and Susan Wilson, the daygirl and boarder who have been longest in the School. Reply to the Toast to the School: Miss Graham. In the evening Miss Graham and Miss Hall attended the Old Girls' Union Foundation Day Dinner at the Coronet Restaurant in Sydney. Miss Steel, a former Headmistress of the School, was present, as well as about forty Old Girls.
- 19th Inter-House Debates were held, with Miss M. Howitt, of Bowral, kindly acting as Adjudicator. Topics:—
1. "That assimilation of aborigines is the only wise policy for Australia." MacCallum defeated Steel.
2. "That we should not keep pets." Tait defeated Smith.
- 25th Miss Agnes Scobie, Adviser to Women Students at the University of Sydney, spoke to Sixth Form and some Fifth Form girls about university courses.
- 27th Evening Prayer in the Chapel was arranged by Upper IVB. The service was conducted by Miss Graham, the address was given by Mr. N. S. Girvan, a member of the School Council, and lessons were read by Susan Sanderson and Colleen Hickey.
- August**
- 1st To mark "Conservation Week", Mr. O. Churchill, of Moss Vale, delivered an interesting talk to girls in Upper IV and over on the subject of methods of conservation.
- 2nd We welcomed to the School Mr. and Mrs. A. Burton, of Bowral. During the evening Mr. Burton showed us slides taken in various countries of the world on his recent tour.
- 4th A party of girls visited Moss Vale to see the film "Joan of Arc".
- 5th and 7th French and German Oral Examinations for the Leaving Certificate were held at Bowral High School.
- 6th Trial Leaving Certificate Examinations began.
- 7th A party of girls visited Bowral to attend a performance of the Arts Council Ballet.
- 10th Evening Prayer in the Chapel was conducted by the Chaplain, who also gave the address. Lessons were read by Miss M. Hudson and Mrs. W. Hogben.
- 15th The School attended a performance at Tudor House, by the boys of The King's School, of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore".
- 18th The School competed in the Tildesley Shield Tennis Competitions in Sydney. Pamela Perry and Sue Beaumont reached the second round and Susan Jennings qualified to play in the fifth round on 20th September.

- 19th The School competed in the "All Schools" Athletics Sports.
- 20th During the morning we were entertained by the "Young Elizabethan Players" who presented their programme entitled "Shakespeare in Jeans", which included scenes from Hamlet and Henry V. Final Assembly was held at 12.30 p.m. We welcomed to the School several guests who attended the service of Dedication of the new organ in the Chapel. The service, which began at 2 p.m., was conducted by the Chaplain, whilst the organ was dedicated "To the Memory of Dorothy Anne Mowll, O.B.E., F.R.G.S.," by His Grace the Archbishop of Sydney. The guests included Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson of Sydney, Canon Robinson of Adelaide, Miss Steel—a former Headmistress of the School, and Miss Norma Tyer—a former music-mistress and an old girl of the School.
- 21st School closed for the Spring vacation. Eight girls and two mistresses left for an excursion to the Snowy Mountains Hydro Electric Scheme, together with girls and mistresses from the Presbyterian Ladies' College, Goulburn.

September

- 16th School resumed for Third Term.
- 20th We welcomed to the school members of staff and girls from each of our three sister schools for the occasion of the Combined S.C.E.G.G.S. Athletics Carnival. Miss Chisholm and four Darlinghurst prefects remained until Sunday.
- 21st As the day was extremely wet, Holy Communion was celebrated in the Chapel at 9.30, instead of at Bong Bong. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. Hogben. Evensong in the Chapel was arranged by Upper VI, the service was taken by the Rev. F. Taplin, and the address was given by Archdeacon T. C. Hammond. The lessons were read by Elaine Robertson and Struan Robertson.
- 25th Guests at the morning Chapel Services were Brothers Richard and Reg, of the Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd.
- 26th Ten girls left to attend a week-end camp of cricket coaching at the National Fitness training centre at Narrabeen.
- 27th The cricket team played a match against Abbotsleigh School. A busload of staff and girls attended a performance by the Royal Ballet Company of the full-length version of "Swan Lake" in Sydney. Three of the prefects, Frances Hills, Pamela Perry and Robyn Smyth, spent the week-end as guests of S.C.E.G.G.S., Darlinghurst.

October

- 1st Primary school girls competed in the Berrima District Schools' Athletics Carnival which was held this year at the Moss Vale Show Ground.
- 3rd Dr. John Andrews, Senior Lecturer in Geography at the University of Sydney, spoke in the Assembly Hall on "The Under-developed World". The lecture was also attended by staff and pupils from Frensham, Chevalier, the Dominican Convent and Tudor House.
- 5th Fifteen boarders and four day girls were confirmed at 11 a.m. at St. John's, Moss Vale. The service was conducted by Bishop M. Loane. Miss Graham and fifteen girls attended a service of Holy Communion at 7.15 p.m. at St. John's.
- 8th Miss Hudson and a party of Third Form girls visited Port Kembla Steel Works.
- 14th An afternoon screening of the film "Henry V" was attended by Fifth and Upper Forms.
- 16th Mrs. Tait visited the school and presented us with a photograph of her late husband, Mr. Peter Tait, after whom Tait House is named. This,

- together with photographs of Lady MacCallum, Miss Smith and Miss Steel, will eventually be hung in the Assembly Hall.
- 17th An assembly was held in the afternoon, during which Dr. Lindsey Dey, President of the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children, outlined the story behind the foundation of the Children's Medical Research Foundation. An appeal was opened to raise funds for this work. £76/10/- was contributed by staff and girls towards the foundation.
- 18th Inter-House debates were held, with Mr. H. Paine kindly acting as adjudicator. Topics:—
1. "That man is fundamentally selfish." MacCallum (Opp.) defeated Steel.
 2. "That the Press is a true expression of public opinion." Tait (Govt.) defeated Smith.
- 22nd Mr. Oxford, Publicity Officer for the Dr. Barnardo's Homes, spoke to the school at a special assembly. All present were very interested in the story of the foundation of the homes.
- 25th The beginning of a busy day was marred by the sad news of the sudden death of His Grace, the Archbishop. Despite the announcement, the fete was held as planned with much activity going on beneath the flag which was flown at half-mast. In addition to the numerous and varied stalls, during the day entertainment was provided in the form of an exhibition of work, a physical education display in the sunken garden and a fashion parade by Old Girls who left in 1957. A fancy dress parade was held in the evening, followed by a talent quest—both of which were of very high standard and provided excellent entertainment.
- 26th A service of Morning Prayer was held in the Chapel, conducted by the Chaplain. This was attended by a number of parents. The evening service in the Chapel was arranged by Lower VI. The following girls commenced duties as Pro-Prefects: Susan Beaumont, Susan Goble, Lynette Jones, Margaret Macdonald, Kay Wangmann, Annette Wolstenholme, Emily MacLaurin.
- 31st Professor Macdonald Holmes, of the University of Sydney, visited the School and gave a lecture on geographical features of Northern and Inland Australia, illustrated with excellent coloured slides.

November

- 1st Thirty girls attended a Pony Club outing at Mr. Hedlam's property. This number included fourteen club members who rode out from Throsby Park. Visiting artists Marie Tysoe, Ereach Riley and Dorothy Hobart presented a series of operatic excerpts in costume. Their programme was much enjoyed by the whole school.
- 4th Fourteen girls sat for the first papers of the Leaving Certificate Examination.
- 9th "Remembrance Sunday". Evensong in the Chapel was arranged by Fifth Form, the preacher being the Rev. Campbell Begbie. Lessons were read by Elizabeth Forsyth and Diana Metham.
- 13th Intermediate Certificate and School Examinations began.
- 15th A Chess Club was formed by members of Lower IVA. Normand MacLaurin devoted an evening to instruction of players.
- 22nd Evening Prayer in the Chapel was arranged by the Guide Company. Lessons were read by Anne Wildash and Helen King, and the address was given by the Rev. B. R. Horsley, of Bowral.
- 27th Fifty Fourth Form girls were taken to a lecture on South America, given by Mr. Gordon Donkin in the Moss Vale Community Centre.

The talk was accompanied by colour slides which gave us all a wonderfully clear picture of that country.

29th This was a gala day for the Sixth Form girls, who acted as hostesses to the Senior Cadets from the Jervis Bay Naval College. The boys were accompanied by Lieutenant Baird. Tennis matches were held during the afternoon and after a late buffet tea, there was dancing in the Assembly Hall until 10.30.

December

2nd Miss Beryl Long, from C.M.S., and on leave from Tanganyika, arrived to spend some days with us.

4th Form Picnics were held.

5th Speech Day rehearsal. Fifth and Sixth Form girls spent the afternoon at Frensham School, at the performance of "Sherwood" in their open-air theatre.

The Upper Sixth presented "My Fair Lady" to the School.

6th In the morning the School challenged the mothers to a tennis match, and in the afternoon the School challenged the fathers to a cricket match. The concert in the evening was generally acclaimed to be a tremendous success.

7th Three services were held in the Chapel:—

10.30: Morning Prayer was conducted by the Rev. B. Gook.

4.30: Sunday School Prize Giving.

7.30: Carol Service was conducted by Miss Graham.

Lessons were read by R. Smyth, P. Perry, G. Roseby, F. Hills, A. Ong, J. Greenaway, A. Roberts and J. Ellis.

8th Holy Communion was celebrated in the Chapel at 7 a.m., the Chaplain officiating.

The 53rd Annual Speech Day commenced at 2 p.m. Prizes were distributed by Mrs. H. D. Hake, and the Very Reverend E. A. Pitt, Dean of Sydney acted as Chairman. The vote of thanks was proposed and seconded by Mr. E. B. W. Deck and Frances Hills respectively. School closed.

GUIDE NOTES

The Patrol Leaders this year have been Elspeth Wark, Anne Wildash, Helen King and Wendy Thorpe. Under their guidance considerable work has been done and an all-time record of thirty-four proficiency badges were gained as well as eleven second class badges. Besides working for badges we have spent some time in raising money in many ways for our Guide Hut, which we hope will be built fairly soon.

In February, a few of us were lucky enough to see Lady Baden-Powell during her visit to this country. In March we had a hike with the Bowral Guides, and in May the leaders and seconds and Miss Hudson camped out in the Hundred Acre Paddock. Both were very happy and successful events.

Another happy occasion was the opening of the 2nd Moss Vale Guide Hut in August. For this we provided a Colour Party and formed part of the Guard of Honour. We again had a Chapel Service in November. The colours were carried by Elspeth Wark and Sue Wilson, and the lessons were read by Anne Wildash and Helen King.



STEEL HOUSE NOTES

We were very pleased to start the year off with Miss Hall once again as our house mistress, and to welcome Rosemary Evans as our house captain.

In first term we participated in debates, but were not very successful, being defeated by MacCallum. Sports Day was a great success for Steel, and we were all very pleased to be victorious. We congratulate all those who contributed so well, especially Sue Brown, who was junior champion.

In second term we had house hockey and basketball matches. In hockey we were third and in debates we were again defeated by MacCallum. At the end of second term, Miss Hall's position as House Mistress was taken over by Mrs. Dincklage.

In third term house matches were held; tennis, which was won by Smith; cricket with Smith first and the other three houses equal, and in softball we were second.

Although we have not achieved great things, we are hoping to come back and "Hold Fast", hoping for better things in the future. We thank Rosemary especially for all she has done for us, and hope she will remember Steel always (not by the number of order marks, we hope).



SMITH HOUSE NOTES

We were very pleased to start the year off with Mrs. Sherman as our House Mistress once again, and to welcome Robyn Smyth as our House Captain. The vice-captains for the year were Sue Beaumont and Jennifer Kerr.

As usual, during first term we all practised enthusiastically for Sports Day. Although we failed to be victorious, we had very pleasing results, and congratulate Steel on their win. In matches played during the year, Smith has been outstandingly successful.

In second term we were defeated in the hockey by Tait, whom we congratulate, but our spirits rose when we won the basketball. In third term, we played tennis, cricket, and softball matches, and in all maintained first position. We would like to congratulate Robyn on winning the senior singles and doubles tennis championships.

The debating this year has not been as successful as our sport, but we feel sure that next year it will improve.

For Smith, 1958 has been a year for everyone to be proud of, and to look back upon. Robyn has raised the house spirit considerably and we would like to wish her all the very best for the future, and may she always remember Smith.



TAIT HOUSE NOTES

We were all very pleased to have Mrs. Rowan as our House Mistress again this year, and we welcomed Pam Perry as our House Captain. The vice-captains at the beginning of the year were Megan Buscombe and Sue Wright, but we were very sorry to lose Megan during second term.

As usual, everyone did her best at sport. We failed to retain first place on Sports Day, but wish to congratulate Steel on its victory, and Sue Wright for winning the Senior Athletics award. In matches played during the year, we gained second places in the senior and junior tennis, second place in the cricket, third in the senior basketball, second in the junior basketball, third in the softball and first in hockey.

In debating we were fortunate in gaining two firsts and a second this year, an improvement on previous occasions.

Throughout the year, Mrs. Rowan has given us guidance and help, and Pam has been our leader both in spirit and morale.

All Tait members agree that the year has been one of success and we all wish those girls who are leaving the very best of luck.



MACCALLUM HOUSE NOTES

This year, under the leadership of Gillian Roseby, MacCallum has shown a marked improvement in the various spheres of school activities. Even though we have been unable to come out on top we would like to congratulate those houses who have done so, particularly Smith, who has done exceptionally well.

We would like to thank Miss Webster, who became our new House Mistress this year, for her untiring efforts on our behalf throughout the year. Our thanks also go to Lynn Jones and Margaret Macdonald who have proved such capable vice-house captains.

Although MacCallum came fourth on Sports Day, it has come second in the Inter-House tennis and third in the hockey. We have again been successful in the field of debating, in that we won all our debates, but we congratulate Tait for their win in the final point score.

Missionary money has been collected quite successfully throughout the year, although owing to the fewer number of girls the full total was not reached. A stall was held on the last Friday of term to help raise money for all the houses.

We would like to thank Gillian and Miss Webster very much for all they have done for everyone in MacCallum. Our best wishes go with Gillian and all the 'Maes' who are leaving. May they never forget 'To Aim for Higher Things'.

CHAPEL NOTES

With the chapel as the centre of our school life, we may be proud of being members of a school founded upon Christian principles.

This year, particularly, our chapel has played a large part in offering the girls a way of life that is far above that which we have in our earthly heritage—a way of life that will lead us to high ideals and the peace which only God can give.

Regularly each Thursday our chaplain, the Rev. A. W. Prescott, has taken the morning services at senior and junior chapel, while Miss Graham and other members of staff have conducted the morning and evening services throughout the week. The introduction of a chapel choir has led the school to better singing. At the morning services the senior and junior choirs have come in and out in procession, while in the evening, since the service is very short, the two choirs have combined, without procession, and led the school from the choir stalls.

Perhaps the greatest event that has taken place in the chapel this year, was the dedication of the new organ at the end of second term. His Grace the Archbishop was present and himself dedicated the organ in memory of his wife, who was a keen supporter of the school. At this point it seems very appropriate to say how extremely sad we were to hear of the Archbishop's sudden death on 25th October. A man of sound, Christian character, he was particularly close to S.C.E.G.G.S. in that he was president of our council throughout the twenty-five years of his episcopate.

Nearly every three weeks the forms of the senior school have taken it in turns to arrange the Sunday evening services. Girls have been responsible for the choice of hymns, reading of lessons, and for taking up the collection. The staff provided us with an Easter service of special carols, hymns and the appropriate lessons.

Among the speakers we have had are the Rev. B. Gook, who proved a great favourite with the school, and who, we found, was most inspiring; Rev. A. H. Edwards, from Robertson; Rev. B. R. Horsley, from Bowral; Rev. B. Thiering, from Mittagong; Rev. Campbell Begbie, from East Roseville; Rev. F. Taplin, from Jamberoo, who conducted the service with Archdeacon T. C. Hammond; Archdeacon Robinson, from Willoughby; Mr. N. S. Girvan, one of our school councillors.

At morning services we have been privileged to hear Mr. Finger from the South Seas' Evangelical Mission, who spoke to us of his work and showed us some extremely interesting handicrafts of the natives of the islands. In addition, the Rev. Brothers Richard and Reg from the Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd, told us a little of the wonderful work they are doing in outback New South Wales. At junior chapel, Miss B. Long, of the Church Missionary Society, spoke of her work as a schoolteacher in Tanganyika.

Occasionally we have had films in the place of a speaker at evening chapel, and this year these have included "Simon Peter", "Who is my Neighbour?", a dramatisation of the parable of the Good Samaritan; and "David and Saul". The chapel has also been the place for the dedication of the school prefects, each of whom is presented with her badge and a prayer book, as a gift from the prefects of the previous year.

Thus, as we review all the activities of our chapel life for the year, may we be thankful for those who have made these services possible, for those whose untiring work has made them such a source of spiritual blessing; but above all, thankful for Him whose praise and worship we have united to proclaim.

FRANCES HILLS, UVI.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Once again we had regular Sunday School Classes at School this year. Jan Greenaway, Frances Hills, Emily MacLaurin, Amy Ong and Ann Roberts took the five classes. Lessons were held in the hall during the winter and outside in the warmer weather. Some of the girls have produced some very good work and ten prizes were awarded at the Prize-giving, which was held on the last Sunday of Third Term. We had a short Carol Service of our own on that afternoon, and we were pleased to welcome some of the parents.

CRUSADER NOTES

At the end of another year of fellowship and the blessing gained from our meetings, we may be thankful that God has in a very real way made us so aware of His presence with us.

Our Sunday afternoon meetings have been attended by an average of twenty girls per week. This we feel, is quite good in proportion to the number of those whose ages render them eligible for membership. During the last few weeks of third term we welcomed quite a large number of First Year girls to acquaint them with the form and spirit of the meetings. We thought this most appropriate as it is they who will be our Crusaders of the future.

Among our speakers for the year have been Archdeacon Robinson, Rev. B. Horsley, Rector of Bowral, and his daughter, Ruth, who told us a little of Crusader activities in England; Mrs. Elizabeth Yorkston, sister of Penny Young, who spoke of her former missionary work in Egypt; Miss Graham, Miss Albert, Miss Hudson and last, but certainly not least, Mrs. Prescott, who has given us her really unfailing support, and whom we should all like to thank for devoting so much of her precious time to us—often at only a few hours' notice!

On a couple of occasions when we were without a speaker, our leader, Fran Hills, took over and left us with a few practical thoughts for the week's beginning. And we cannot forget Amy at the piano. Without her, our singing would never have been as confident and cheerful as it has proved.

During second term we had our second annual house party at Glennifer Brae, Wollongong, where seventeen of us spent a wonderful weekend with twenty S.C.E.G.G.S. Wollongong Crusaders. The highlight of the weekend was a public address on Sunday afternoon at St. Michael's Church Hall, given by Rev. John Stott, Rector of All Saints', Langham Place, London, who visited Australia this year. Our other activities during the weekend were numerous sing-songs, a camp service, Bible study and discussion groups, and a picnic on North Beach.

At the end of second term we were very sorry to have to farewell Megan Buscombe, our vice-leader, who then left for England. She was a great help both in and out of our gatherings, so we were especially sad to lose her.

And now to those who are leaving, we wish them every happiness and blessing. Those returning will look forward to active participation in our Crusader movement for 1959.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

During Second Term this year, the S.C.E.G.G.S. Moss Vale branch of the Young People's Union was re-formed, as it had lapsed during the previous year. For the uninitiated, Y.P.U. is a "junior" auxiliary to the Caurch Missionary Society.

About twenty girls from Hammond House have met regularly on Sunday evenings. Most of these are probationary members, and it is hoped that early in the 1959 year these girls will be admitted to full membership.

We have been quite busy making theatre caps, aprons and draw-string bags for use by C.M.S. missionaries, and in cleaning and sorting stamps to contribute to C.M.S. funds. Through our Sunday evening sessions we have tried to carry out the five rules of the Y.P.U.: To pray for missions; to learn, to work, to give, and to interest others in missions.

DRAMA NOTES

FIRST TERM

This term the Drama Cup was awarded to Baddams House, which produced the best play. Play Night was held on 12th April and the high standard attained by all the plays made for a most enjoyable evening. Plays presented were:—

"The Willow Pattern Plate," a Chinese fantasy presented by Hammond House and produced by Mrs. L. Rowan; "Mr. Hunter", a thriller presented by the day girls and produced by Mrs. A. W. Prescott; "The Happy Journey", a comedy depending on dialogue and dispensing with scenery, presented by Howard House and produced by Miss M. Hudson; "World Without Men", the winning play, presented by Baddams House and produced by Miss M. Baker.

Recitations and a sketch presented by Lackey House, and produced by Mrs. E. Dincklage and Miss B. Anderson, contributed to the entertainment on Play Night.

THIRD TERM

After the examinations, class play rehearsals began in preparation for Play Night and Concert on the last Saturday night of term.

Fifth Form again displayed their talent when they presented three short plays: "Trying to Take Things Quietly", "Art for Art's Sake", and "Scherzo in Two Flats". Miss Hudson and Miss Webster gave up much of their "spare" time, giving advice and help wherever it was needed.

Third Form, under the guidance of Miss Hudson, presented "Didjeridoo", an aboriginal poem. Strange sounds and movements made this poem most entertaining. Two delightful Christmas plays were enacted by Second Form and the Preparatory School, showing the interest that is held in dramatics by the Junior School.

On the last Friday night of term, Upper Sixth presented their adaptation of "My Fair Lady", as entertainment for the girls and staff. This proved so popular that some scenes were repeated at the end of the programme on Saturday night.

Altogether we have had a very successful and enjoyable year in the field of Dramatic Art, and we feel sure that next year will be equally successful.

ANNETTE WOLSTENHOLME, Lower VI.

SPORTS NOTES

ATHLETICS

Sports Day was held on 19th April, and we were very fortunate to have such a glorious autumn day.

The special features were the hurdle races, over our new "fold-away" hurdles, and the figure marching, which was non-competitive, provided a grand finale.

The Athletics Cup for the highest points score resulted:—

1st Steel, 226 points; 2nd Tait, 216 points; 3rd Smith, 207 points; 4th MacCallum, 106 points.

Championship Awards were won by Sue Wright (11 points) Senior, and Sue Brown (20 points) Junior.

The schools competing in the Inter-School Relays were: Annesley, Bowral High School, Gleniffer Brae, S.C.E.G.G.S. Wollongong.

The results were: 1st Junior 8 x 75 yards, School; 1st Senior 8 x 100 yards, Bowral High School and School tied.

SCHOOL v. BOWRAL HIGH v. MOSS VALE CENTRAL

This carnival was held at school on 9th July, the purpose being to aid in the selection of the other schools' teams and to gain experience for our own runners.

Although no points were awarded, the competition was very keen.

ALL SCHOOLS' SPORTS

As the sports were postponed from Friday 15th to Tuesday 19th August owing to rain, competitors only were able to attend.

Our only finalist was Jann Carey, who ran first in a heat of 13 years Age Race, but failed in the final.

INTER-S.C.E.G.G.S. ATHLETICS

On the first Saturday of Third Term, Darlinghurst, Redlands and Gleniffer Brae visited us for a combined Athletics Meeting.

Senior representatives of each school were responsible for judging, recording, announcing, etc., and they did it very well.

For the not-so-fortunate runners, i.e., non-placegetters, obstacle races were provided where they tried their skill much to everyone's delight.

BERRIMA DISTRICT SPORTS

The junior school competed in this carnival on 1st October at Moss Vale Showground. Several second places were gained in the heats, but none in the finals.

SWIMMING

At 5.15 a.m. on 8th March, competitors and Vith Forms departed by bus for Sydney to compete in the Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S. Swimming Carnival at Darlinghurst.

Competition was keen although no points were recorded. The honours of the day were shared by Redlands and Darlinghurst; also by the organisers and the senior girls from each of the four schools who judged.

As a grand finale to the programme, the Vith Form boarders at Darlinghurst presented a delightful water ballet.

TENNIS

TERM I

February 15th, Jun. A & B v. Frensham, lost 3-5 sets.

March 1st, Sen. A & B v. Gleniffer Brae, won 8-0 sets.

March 1st, Jun. A & B v. Gleniffer Brae.

March 15th, Sen. A & B v. Dominican Convent, won 5-1 sets.

March 22nd, Sen. A & B v. Annesley, lost 6-2 sets.

March 29th, Jun. A & B v. Dominican Convent, won 5-1 sets.

April 12th, Girls v. Staff, Girls won by 2 games.

TERM II

June 7th, Tildesly Team v. Dominican Convent, 3-sets all.

June 14th, Under 15 years v. Dominican Convent, won 4-2 sets.

July 5th, Tildesly Team v. Dominican Convent, won 3-2 sets.

August 18th, Tildesly Shield at White City.

This is the second year that we have entered this inter-school tennis competition, and we succeeded in raising our percentage by 13 per cent.

Sue Jennings is to be congratulated on her performance in reaching the quarter finals.

TERM III

October 4th, Jun. A & B, v. P.L.C. Pymble, lost 0-8 sets.

October 18th, Jun. A & B v. Frensham, lost 0-8 sets.

November 15th, Jun. A & B v. Annesley.

November 25th, Sen. B v. Abbotsleigh, lost 0-3 sets.

November 25th, Jun. A & B v. Abbotsleigh, lost 0-8 sets.

November 29th, Vith Forms v. Naval College, Social.

November 26th, Inter House tennis, won by Smith.

CRICKET

TERM I

February 15th, 1st XI v. Frensham, lost by 26 runs.

February 22nd, 1st XI v. Dominican Convent, won by 90 runs.

March 22nd, Jun. A1 v. Frensham, lost by 5 runs.

March 22nd, Jun. A2 v. Frensham, lost by 9 runs.

March 29th, 1st XI v. Tudor House, drawn.

April 23rd, 1st XI v. Moss Vale Central Boys, lost by 17 runs.

April 26th, 1st XI v. Annesley, lost by 39 runs.

April 26th, Jun. XI v. Annesley, won by 73 runs.

TERM III

September 27th, 1st XI v. Abbotsleigh, lost by 55 runs.

October 4th, 1st XI v. P.L.C. Pymble, lost by 16 runs.

October 18th, Jun. XI v. Frensham, lost by 6 runs.

November 1st, 15 years and under v. Frensham, lost by 11 runs.

November 15th, 1st XI v. Annesley, lost by 41 runs.

November 25th, 1st XI v. Abbotsleigh, lost by 8 runs.

December 6th, 1st XI v. Fathers, won by Fathers.

November 22nd, Inter-House cricket, won by Smith.

SOFTBALL

TERM I

March 26th, 1sts. Moss Vale Central, lost by 46 runs.

March 26th, 2nds. Moss Vale Central, won by 13 runs.

April 23rd, 1sts. Moss Vale Central, lost by 2 runs.

TERM III

November 5th, 1st. Moss Vale Central, lost by 5 runs.

November 21st, Inter-House Softball, won by Smith House.

BASKETBALL

TERM II

June 5th, Sen. B v. Bowral High School, lost 11-14 goals.
 June 11th, Sen. A v. Bowral High School, lost 7-27 goals.
 June 11th, Sen. B v. Bowral High School, won 17-7 goals.
 June 14th, Sen B v. Dominican Convent, won 33-23 goals.
 June 28th, 1st Year v. Dominican Convent, won 3-2 goals.
 June 28th, 2nd Year v. Dominican Convent, lost 3-13 goals.
 July 19th, Jun. A v. Annesley, won 12-5 goals.
 July 19th, Sen. A v. Annesley, lost 14-20 goals.
 July 30th, Sen. A v. Bowral High School, lost 5-22 goals.
 August 2nd, Sen. A v. P.L.C. Goulburn, lost 16-53 goals.
 August 2nd, Jun. A v. P.L.C. Goulburn, lost 10-26 goals.
 August 9th, 1st Year v. Dominican Convent, won 26-11 goals.
 August 9th, 3rd Year v. Dominican Convent, lost 18-21 goals.
 During this term teams played in Berrima District Basketball
 Competition: 3 won, 3 lost, 1 drawn.
 July 19th, Inter-House Basketball, won by Smith House.

HOCKEY

TERM II

May 28th, 1st v. Bowral High School, lost 0-9 goals.
 May 31st, 1st v. P.L.C. Pymble, lost 0-7 goals.
 June 5th, Jun. v. Bowral High School, lost 0-5 goals.
 June 11th, 1st v. Bowral High School, lost 4-3 goals.
 June 14th, 1st v. Dominican Convent, lost 0-3 goals.
 June 21st, 1st v. Frensham, lost 0-10 goals.
 June 21st, 2nd v. Frensham, lost 0-15 goals.
 June 21st, Jun. v. Frensham, lost 0-5 goals.
 June 28th, 1st v. Old Girls, won 2-1 goals.
 July 19th, 1st v. Annesley, won 6-1 goals.
 July 19th, Jun. v. Annesley, lost 0-2 goals.
 July 30th, 1st v. Bowral High School, lost 0-3 goals.
 August 2nd, 1st v. P.L.C. Goulburn, lost 0-3 goals.
 August 2nd, Jun. v. P.L.C. Goulburn, lost 0-2 goals.
 August 9th, 2nd v. Dominican Convent, won 3-1 goals.
 August 9th, Jun. v. Dominican Convent, 1-all draw.
 July 26th, Inter-House Hockey, won by Tait House.

In a certain sense every single human soul has more meaning and value than the whole of history with its empires, its wars and revolutions, its blossoming and fading civilisation. Nicholas Berdyaev.

LIBRARY ACCESSIONS, 1958

The following new books have been added to the School Library during 1958. Donations are gratefully acknowledged to Miss E. Anderson, Rosemary Campbell, Mr. E. C. B. MacLaurin, Mrs. B. Blacket, the Old Girls' Union, and the Bank of New South Wales.

SENIOR FICTION

I Bought a Mountain (Firbank)
 Around the World in 80 Days
 (Verne)
 Destination Unknown
 Storm Ahead
 Haunted Reef (Crisp)
 Malay Adventure
 White Riders
 Bush Holiday (Fennimore)
 Prose Works of Henry Lawson
 White Coolies (Jeffrey)
 No Highway (Shute)
 Stalky and Co. (Kipling)
 Such is Life (Collins)
 Robbery Under Arms (Boldrewood)
 The Snow Goose (Gallico)
 The Long Arm of the Cardinal
 The Hidden Staircase
 Mystery at Lilac Inn
 Ho-Ming Girl of New China
 Evening Star
 I Capture a Castle
 A Lemon and a Star
 Castle on the Border
 The Ark
 Rowan Farm
 Cry, the Beloved Country (Paton)
 Seth Makepeace (Tilsvey)
 Bafut Beagles (Durell)
 Rob Roy (Scott)
 Prisoner of Zenda
 The House that is Our Own
 Christmas Books (Dickens)
 Oliver Twist
 Little Dorrit
 Martin Chuzzlewit
 Nicholas Nickleby
 Old Curiosity Shop
 Our Mutual Friend
 Barnaby Rudge
 Dombey and Son
 Silas Marner
 Song in the Green Thorn Tree
 The Land of the Leal
 The Wonders of All the Gay World
 The Wind that Shakes the Barley
 This Side of Innocence
 Forever to Remain
 The Beckoning Shore

JUNIOR FICTION

Polar Bear Twins
 Beaver Twins
 Black Bear Twins
 Porcupine Twins
 Penguin Twins
 Red Squirrel Twins
 Kangaroo Coolaroo
 Twenty Tales for Telling
 The Magic Faraway Tree
 The Folk of the Faraway Tree
 Dusty's Windmills
 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
 The Little French Girl.

JUNIOR REFERENCE

People in History (Unstead)

REFERENCE WORKS

Conscience and the King (Cary)
 Golden Treasury (Palgrave)
 Shorter Oxford Dictionary
 Shakespeareland
 The Vicar of Wakefield
 Stevenson's Poems
 Paul et Virginie
 Tales of Troy and Greece
 Legends of Alhambra
 Ingoldsby Legends
 Metropolitan Operas
 Atlas of the Bible
 How We Got Our Prayer Book
 New Guinea and Australia
 Lands in the Desert—Middle East
 Australia—Its Resources and Development
 South Australia (Fenner)
 Africa (Sherrif)
 Biology (Murray)
 Man and Vertebrates (Romer)
 Animals Without Backbones
 (Bauchawn)
 Human Physiology (Walker)
 Animals of Australia (Stevens)
 Simple Experiments in Biology
 (Bibby)
 Biology for Intermediate (Shannon)

THE INTERNATIONAL GEOPHYSICAL YEAR

Professor K. E. Bullen, Chairman of the Australian Committee for the International Geophysical Year, and Professor of Applied Mathematics at the University of Sydney, visited the school on 30th May, and gave a most interesting address on the International Geophysical Year. We were also glad to welcome students from the Dominican Convent, Frensham, Tudor House and the Moss Vale Central School, who also attended the lecture.

Professor Bullen began by telling us that the I.G.Y. is in fact eighteen months long (from 1st July, 1957 to December, 1958). This is not the first time the nations have co-operated in scientific research, but most certainly it is the biggest effort for fifty or sixty nations are taking part in the project. It is estimated to cost about £200,000,000, but it is more economical than if all the nations concerned spent the amount separately, because together they are discovering much more than they would otherwise.

The science of geophysics was then explained to us, being the study of the entire earth; the study of physical science from the core of the earth to the sun, moon and planets. The I.G.Y. includes study of all branches of geophysics: the internal structure of the earth, seismology, glaciology, geodesy, meteorology, the ionosphere, the aurora australis, cosmic rays, nuclear radiation, and the oceans.

Professor Bullen then told us of the necessity of international co-operation for such studies as variations in gravity in different parts of the earth's surface; earthquakes; sunspots and atmospheric conditions on particular days. Australia is very much concerned in the I.G.Y. project, making special studies of the aurora australis; airglow—the faint luminosity in the sky at night; whistlers—peculiar noises heard on our radios, and caused by lightning flashes in Japan; the study of the sun—with special mention of the pioneering work done by the C.S.I.R.O. in radiophysics; glaciology—and the expeditions to Antarctica.

Satellites and the possibilities of space travel, was the topic with which Professor Bullen concluded his lecture, with the story of his being in Washington at the time when Russian scientists launched their first satellite, Sputnik.

We were most grateful to Professor Bullen for making this rather technical subject so interesting, and for his ready answers to the questions from the audience.

THE UNDERDEVELOPED WORLD

Talk given by Dr. John Andrews, Senior Lecturer in Geography at the University of Sydney, at the School on 3rd October, 1958.

The term "underdeveloped countries" was adopted after the war out of sheer politeness, coming out of Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms" plans for the postwar world; to help the "poor" nations, whose pride was nevertheless offended at being called poverty-stricken. The title is still a little dubious, for it does not mean poor: in a sense all nations are underdeveloped—even the U.S.A., the richest in the world as far as production and resources are concerned. Stamp, in his book "Land for To-morrow", even argues that the resources of the U.S.A. are not being used to their fullest extent, and that all development should be concentrated there, i.e. that all American money available for such development should be spent in the U.S. alone. For

example, quadrupling the production in the Mississippi Valley might be of more value than spending more money in less fertile areas.

In the same sense, Australia is underdeveloped—we could do more with our resources if we were willing to work harder and longer, be more intelligent, learn what scientists have found out and apply it. The growth of crops, use of fertiliser and other research is all integrated to one common end, the increase in production. The same applies with industrial resources, we could produce more and with more variety—there are many uses still to be discovered to which our products could be put.

"Underdeveloped" is applied to countries in which resources that exist may be good or bad, but are not being treated by modern technological processes (in the real sense of the term). The main signs of underdevelopment are: low income per head of population which means a low standard of living; small range of products; very high proportion of people in rural industries; very small proportion in the cities; very little of the manufacturing being factory production of metals, or the processing of materials by using a lot of power. One of the real signs of the western world is the use of power on a massive scale, e.g., Bunnerong and the Snowy Scheme. Underdeveloped lands using metals may have done so for many centuries, but the means of production is often a charcoal brazier. Obviously, the amount of production is infinitesimal compared to, say, Port Kembla, therefore the production per head is much lower than production per head in Port Kembla.

The same principle applies in agriculture. The work force in an underdeveloped country will comprise 70 per cent. in rural occupations, 30 per cent. in urban. An underdeveloped community needs 7/10ths of its workers to get food and raw materials; 3/10ths for other jobs. In our community only 12-13 per cent. are in rural industry; all primary produce (and we eat and are clothed well compared with other countries) are supplied by 1/10th of our workers. Therefore in Australia, 8-9/10ths of the population is available for other jobs. 3-4/10ths is in industry and manufacturing of all kinds; still half of the population available for other jobs. This makes for a high standard of living when the community can afford to spare a large proportion of people from the actual production of raw materials and necessities, thus increasing the standard of living, and services are available to the community, e.g. doctors and research, which means longer expectation of life. Compared with India, where life expectancy is 32 years, in Australia it is 69 years for men, 72 years for women. We also live more happily—we have a great variety of entertainment, clothing, cars, etc. If most of the population is engaged in getting the bare necessities of life, there are no such services available in the community.

One of the biggest problems is trying to change proportions in the work force, to cut down the number engaged in agricultural production without cutting production, and to release the surplus. For example, in New Guinea, with 30 per cent. in agriculture, then 70 per cent. would be available for other jobs. At the present time, the whole native population is working in the gardens producing food. In India, most of the people are extremely poor, because so many are engaged in growing the bare necessities, and any surplus is paid out in rent and taxes. A pre-1939 survey of the Tongking Delta revealed a population density of between two and three thousand to the square mile, even 4-500 per square mile in some places there.

In Australia the greatest rural density is to be found in the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area, where rice and citrus farms average about 40 acres in size, and there it is 123 per square mile—the densest rural population in Australia. Compare this with 50,000 to the square mile, which is about the density of population in King's Cross or other urban areas. Under these

conditions, each family has one or two acres, which it works intensively, and it is touch and go whether there is enough for the family, plus a surplus to pay rent and essentials that cannot be produced for themselves, or for such things as the hire of a buffalo. A survey was conducted which asked how much money per year was earned and how it was spent. In a sample cross-section of 1000 people, the highest money was £10 a year. Out of this came donations to the temple, all expenses connected with marriages and deaths. If there was a poor harvest, the family had to borrow from the money-lender, at an interest of anything up to 200 per cent., so that the only result was getting further into debt. So for the individual very little cash is available. This means that there is very little money to be used for developmental purposes, very little to invest in factories, etc.

These countries are not underdeveloped simply because they are "a bit back in history"; if this were so, one would have to ask whether these countries could be expected to "catch up". This is a fallacy developed by geographers with little historical knowledge. The industrial revolution in the western world began in the Middle Ages, when there were places in Europe industrialised more highly than their counterparts in modern China. In the mountains of central Germany deposits of iron, copper and tin were being worked in the medieval times, a wide range of goods was being made, much industrial knowledge and skill had accumulated, to be passed on in families and guilds, the production of wood, textiles, and instruments meant the accumulation of money. This tradition of industrial knowledge and skill, plus steady accumulation of savings resulted in a surplus over immediate needs, which meant that there was plenty of capital to finance new processes. Added to this, there were never really dense populations in Europe, such as we see in Asia.

Now we come to another factor: the use of power on a massive scale. Large resources of coal enable production on a massive scale. The transition from the handloom to the factory machines—that is, where we begin to call the process the industrial revolution: more people into the towns, the proportions of people in agriculture steadily shrinking, resources expanded; the resources of America and Australia being used and, under European influence, being ploughed back into industry. In the time of Elizabeth I were formed joint stock companies to finance overseas development. With such investment, much more money was available for development. In China and India no such savings have been available, for the bare necessities take all. Chinese traders seemed to be wealthy, but they put their cash into cargo and business, all used to increase their trading, nothing saved for new enterprises. The big landowners were only wealthy in terms of land, not cash. There was still a great need for fluid capital.

Many of the peoples in underdeveloped countries today know their problems. They understand that in order to increase incomes and productivity over the whole nation they must get more and more workers off the land, out of the primary industries, and into the cities and the secondary and tertiary industries; they understand that large amounts of capital are necessary to do this. But the sheer numbers of people involved presents one of the greatest difficulties. Let us, for example, assume that of the 600 million people in China, one-sixth are members of the work force. Of this 100 million, at least 70 million are at present rural workers; in order to raise the standard of living of the rural population and to reach the kind of ratio which characterises the "Western" countries, this figure would need to be reduced to, say, 30 million—which means that some 40 millions of workers must be found employment in factories or other non-rural occupations. This calls for an enormous volume of investment in new enterprises and, since capital is so scarce, presents a problem that is far greater in

degree than the West had to face in its period of industrialisation. The problem is made all the greater because, for certain reasons, China, like India, decided to expand the heavy industries rather than the light, consumer industries, and while the heavy industries call for large investment on plant, they do not absorb so many workers per unit of investment as do light industries.

Moreover, the problem is made more difficult still by the rapid rate of population increase in many of the underdeveloped countries. When Europe entered industrialisation, birth rates and death rates were both high. The death rates began to fall quite quickly because of improvements in nutrition, hygiene, sanitation, and so on. Birth rates, however, remained high during the early period of industrialisation, so that in the nineteenth century, for instance, both Britain and Germany multiplied their populations four times. It was only around the beginning of this century that birth rates began to fall, and now in nearly all the industrialised countries they are low enough so that there is only a small rate of natural increase. Now, if the underdeveloped countries which are beginning industrialisation follow this same process, their already enormous populations could reach almost incredible figures. The Chinese population might at least double by the end of this century, and India might see a comparable expansion.

The danger here is not merely one of numbers. It lies in the question whether national production can be increased at least as fast as the growth of population; if it cannot, then no matter how technically efficient the nation becomes, incomes per head are no higher than they were in the beginning, in other words, in spite of the achievement of industrialisation, the people are still poverty-stricken in comparison with "Western" populations. Realising this, those of them who are now living in a more or less democratic system may be tempted to adopt Communism or some other authoritarian form of government in the hope of finding better standards of living. Of course, the situation may not develop in this way. It is possible that the underdeveloped countries may be able to control their rate of population growth in one way or another so that it remains below the rate of expansion of their economies and therefore permits rising productivity per head and improving standards of living. But you can see now the argument for the greatest possible help, in material assistance and in advice and education, from the Western countries towards the underdeveloped countries which are attempting to improve their lot. If it is true that prosperity, like peace, is indivisible (that is, must exist everywhere on earth and not just in the favoured lands), then helping the backward lands to reach reasonable standards of living may be the only way in which we can guarantee our own secure prosperity.

If a man neglects education, he walks lame to the end of his life. Plato.

LOWER FOURTH'S TRIP TO CANBERRA

On 26th April, accompanied by Mrs. Rowan, Miss Pearce and Miss Williams, we left for Canberra in one of Mr. Davis' buses. We stopped twice on the way, at Goulburn and later to have our lunch.

Arriving at the Y.W.C.A. Hall, we disposed of our luggage and continued to Parliament House, where we were shown around by a very helpful guide, who took great interest in us, and showed us many rooms that are not usually opened to the public.

We were then taken to the War Memorial, where we enjoyed ourselves immensely. Back at the hall, we were allowed to walk around the shops, and tidy ourselves for tea, which we had at the Cedar Coffee Lounge.

On Sunday we went to St. John's, a most intriguing little church, where a family service was held. There were picturesque postcard souvenirs of the church, which we bought from Bishop Arthur. After church we went to the Cotter Dam, where we had a barbecue lunch and occupied ourselves collecting wood and going on walks. This day proved very enjoyable and we were sorry to leave for school. We stopped for tea by the road on the way back.

The two Lower Fourth forms would like to thank Mrs. Rowan and Miss Pearce for taking us, and Mrs. Knight for the good meals she provided for us.

PORT KEMBLA STEEL WORKS

On Wednesday, 8th October, Third Form went on a visit to Port Kembla Steel Works. We had saved two of our half holidays earned by plus cards in second term. We travelled by bus and arrived at about half-past eleven. We were provided with a lovely lunch, including a bar of chocolate. After lunch we divided into two groups for the inspection.

Looking at the old part of the Steel Works and all the recent extensions, we could see how important steel-making has become to Australia.

Our group saw what we thought was some rusty scrap material. We asked what it was, and were told it was pig iron that was going to be exported. After that we saw the first blast furnace which holds 800 tons of molten iron. We saw a little truck tipping in the raw materials of iron ore, coke and limestone. We saw the second blast furnace, which holds 1200 tons, being tapped and the liquid iron running into large containers. There is a third blast furnace which holds 1500 tons.

Then we saw the magnetic loader picking up about 12 railway lines at a time. From there we went into the power station, and then into the machine shop. Then we climbed many steps to the Open Hearth. Once we were lucky and were just in time to see one of the furnaces being filled.

One of the most interesting things we saw was the making of pipes. One pipe is completed in three minutes. We were fascinated by this process and stayed watching them for quite a while. From there we went to the soaking pits where the ingots of steel are made ready for rolling. The rolling mills make the steel ingots go backwards and forwards rolling down the steel into longer, thinner bars. We followed this process until the wire was completed and rolled into bundles ready for sale.

When we came out, we were dirty and tired, but we got into the bus and went to afternoon tea with Mrs. Aitcheson; we also watched television there. On the way home we passed lorries with steel pipes and other goods on them. We arrived back at school at six o'clock—very tired and dirty, but having thoroughly enjoyed our day's outing.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

WHAT DOES YOUR NAME MEAN?

Long ago names were chosen, not because "Grandmother was called by that name", but because of their meanings. Do you know what your name means? If you don't you might find it in the list below.

Ada: happiness.

Amy: beloved.

Ann(e): grace, merciful.

Antonia: inestimable.

Barbara: foreign, strange.

Caroline: strong, noble, spirited.

Catherine: pure, chaste.

Charlotte: same as Caroline.

Christine: Latin for Christian.

Dorothy: gift of God.

Elisabeth: worshipper of God.

Emily: energy, energetic.

Frances: joyful, glad, free.

Grace: favour.

Helen: light.

Isabel: same as Elisabeth.

Jane, Janette: gift or mercy of God.

Judith: praised, praising.

Julia: downy, soft-haired.

Lois: good, desirable.

Lucy: born at break of day.

Margaret: a pearl, precious.

Mary, Miriam: exalted, bitter, star of the sea.

Pauline: little, a worker.

Rachel: a ewe.

Rosemary: remembrance.

Ruth: beauty.

Sarah: princess of the multitude.

Susan: a lily.

Vivienne: lively.

To understand fully the origin of surnames, it is to be remembered that they were unknown among ancient nations, except among the Romans; that they were unknown in England, and kindred nations, until after the Norman Conquest in 1066; and even then they were only gradually introduced, being first assumed by people of the "better sort".

RUTH PRESCOTT, U.I.V.A

ADAMINABY DAM

Last year in March, I went with the family to stay with my uncle and aunt at the tiny township of Eaglehawk on the Adaminaby Dam Site.

At about nine o'clock at night from the look-out I saw the dam for the first time. It was a fascinating sight of machinery covered with bright lights and mingled with dirt and dust. The only object easily distinguishable was the contractor who was dressed in luminous white, whose job was to direct all operations.

The following day my uncle explained the way the men worked in six-hour shifts. Then we went down on to the dam wall. This wall is constructed of seven vertical wedges through the entire wall. The first and outer wedge is very coarse gravel, the second is not so coarse, the third is finer than the second, and the fourth and centre wedge is extremely fine soil; then there is another third wedge, so continuing to the outer wedge of coarse gravel on the other side.

After the earth is dumped, it is rolled by sheep-shank rollers and then sealed so that rain that might fall onto it will not seep into the dam and damage it. Before more earth is dropped on this sealed surface, it is ploughed up so there will not be compressed "sandwiches" of gravel and sand between which the water could seep.

The machinery is most interesting. There are huge earth-conveying machines which open up underneath to drop the earth, tourna-hoppers which are loaded by cranes and tourna-loaders which load themselves. You will wonder why they use two kinds of machines when tourna-loaders are the

most efficient. The first contractors had only tourna-hoppers, but when the second firm of American contractors took over, they brought with them tourna-loaders and added them to the fleet of earth-moving machines. These machines drop the earth where the contractor directs them.

One cannot go to see the dam without going to see the tunnel and, of course, its intake tower. The tunnel is needed to carry the water blocked by the dam around the dam and back to its river valley further down. The intake tower is the start of this tunnel which travels through the mountain-side for four miles. Half way along the tunnel there is a shaft going down where the flood gates have been installed to control the flow of water through the tunnel.

Altogether I think the Snowy River Scheme is a wonderful and fascinating project and no-one should miss an opportunity to tour the area; because the immensity of this achievement is almost too much to express in words.

HELEN GIBSON, LIVA.

PORT MORESBY

Port Moresby is the capital of Papua. It is quite a large town and has about six hundred Europeans, besides thousands of natives from all different tribes of Papua. As you can imagine, it has a hot climate, with a high humidity, so the natives wear very little clothing. The women wear grass skirts, which are usually brightly coloured, and the men wear "samis", which are pieces of cloth wound around their waists, sometimes held up by a belt. Most native villages are over the water, which means that they are cleaner than those on land. The natives travel up and down the coast by their canoes, called "lakatois", which are made from the trunks of trees.

The main landforms of the area are rugged mountains and vast swamps. The larger rivers that run through the territory are infested with crocodiles, with plenty of fish in the mangrove swamps.

The town of Port Moresby is situated on the shores of a good harbour. It has a fairly large shopping centre, which supplies nearly everything you need. It is also noted for its monuments, such as the Bomana War Cemetery, where the soldiers died in the war were buried. The Kokoda Trail is the route by which the Japanese marched in order to take Port Moresby, but fortunately they only got as far as the turnoff, where a monument now stands in commemoration.

SANDRA BEADEL, LIVA.

TRAPPED IN A SUBMARINE

When it was suggested that I go for a ride in one of the latest submarines, I did not take kindly to the idea. Even though I had had a lot to do with ship-building and designing, I had never travelled in a submarine before. After much persuasion, I at last yielded and embarked, with many misgivings.

After a while the powerful hum of the engines lulled my fears a little, and I turned to speak to the captain. He was an interesting man and we were soon deep in conversation discussing the submarine's engine and her design. He was very reassuring and I was soon completely at ease as he told me how it was impossible for anything to go wrong.

All of a sudden there was a rending crash and everyone was thrown violently about. All the glass instruments were shattered and tinkled to the floor. The whole ship was in a wild confusion with mechanics and sailors running everywhere.

At last some order was restored, and the captain hurried around to see what had happened. At a low exclamation from him, I looked and saw the radar equipment was shattered beyond repair, and the radio equipment appeared to be broken.

"What on earth can have happened?" the captain exclaimed. "Try the motors."

The mechanics tried the motors again and again, but nothing happened and the submarine remained firmly stuck.

I felt like screaming, tearing my hair, anything to relieve the tension which was pressing upon me. I was about to say something when I realised the captain was talking.

"Our only hope is to get the wireless working and send for help," he said in a calm voice. "We have approximately thirteen hours of air left and then we will slowly begin to suffocate."

My head was whirling. This couldn't happen to me. Anyone else but me! Why me anyway? and such thoughts were following each other in mad confusion through my brain. Perspiration was beginning to pour down my face and my heart was beating violently when I noticed the captain's face. It was calm and resolute and there was no fear in it. Suddenly something dawned in my mind. What use was it to worry? What help was that? Why not spend my seemingly last hours in peace? and prove to myself that I wasn't a coward.

ANNE WILDASH, UIVA

SONGS YOU LOVE

Some Enchanted Evening No prep.
 An Affair to Remember A pass in exams.
 Only Five Minutes More A long exam. paper.
 I'm Counting on You To pass me.
 Smoke Gets in Your Eyes Staff room.
 The Girl Can't Help It failed again.
 Teacher! Teacher! Prep not done.
 Tear Drops from My Eyes expelled.
 Heavenly Music music room.
 I've had this Feeling Before exams.
 High Society prefects' room.
 There must be a Reason sweets in dormitory.
 I'm Confessin' broken plates.
 Another Time work.
 Robbery Under Arms Tuck shop.
 The Valley of Tears Why did we fail?
 O! my Papa! reports.
 Me and My Imagination Thought I'd passed.
 I'm sorry rude to teacher.
 Why is it? low marks.
 I get Ideas Mistress leaves the room.
 Friendly Persuasion cancelling order marks.
 You're a Heavenly Thing you've passed me.
 The Music Stopped Mistress returned.
 Seven Days of Heaven conduct meeting.
 Butterfingers cricket.
 It's so long since I got a plus card.
 Water! Water! swimming in the lake.
 Missing Persons singing lessons.
 Take it Easy oodles of prep.

The Finger of Suspicion . . . Who did it?
 Until Yesterday . . . working well.
 It Happens to be Me . . . Bottom of the form.
 Jumps, Giggles and Shouts . . . Lavender Room.
 Rip it up . . . note sent in prep.
 Don't Ask Me Why . . . sent out of class.
 I'll Get By . . . Inspection.
 Stood up . . . talking after lights out.
 We Never Talk Much . . . covered way.
 Don'cha Think It's Time? . . . getting up.

NATIVE CHILDREN

Far, far away in countries wild,
 Live dear little children, meek and mild.
 Black Mamas and Papas too,
 All very shy of me and you.

They live in little huts so brown,
 Far, far away from any town.
 They eat whatever they can find,
 Whatever it is they do not mind.

Though wild, friendly they can be,
 A faithful friend to you and me.
 They carry our things on their heads,
 Even the mattresses of our beds.

Oh! pity them, poor dark people,
 Haven't seen a church or steeple.
 May the Lord bless them all,
 And may they hear His holy call.

NOLA ROBERTSON & BRENDA McLENNAN,
 Hind Form.

OLD GIRLS NOTES

Robyn Wittey left for an eighteen months' working holiday in England and the Continent early in 1958.

Margaret Duckworth was last heard of in England, and in a letter to the Committee during the year she wrote:—

"As for myself—these last two months have been hectic and wonderful. Paris; trout fishing and mountain climbing in Scotland; gardening for a living in Kent!; Wimbledon and 'My Fair Lady' three times; Somerset; Cardiff for the Games in Wales — now back here for a breather—then next week unexpectedly I'm off to Cornwall and the week after we set off for the Edinburgh Festival, Braemar Gathering and a tour of Scotland to follow. (We are ready to receive our Camper's Badge First Class believe me) and washing in sparkling (freezing) rivers is becoming second nature! However, the rugged spots are compensated for from time to time by a night in a picturesque "pub"—that word having quite a different association from the Australian one! Ah, life is really good—but on September 15th I shall come to earth with a mighty thud and a ringing of bells in the ears; for I start teaching at the City of London School for Girls. I shall be there for two terms at least—I have not committed myself for the third, as next year sometime I shall be Scandinavia-bound."

Helen Coleman, who was married in January, has left for Germany, where her husband will do post-graduate work in music.

Jennifer Britten did very well in her Arts II examinations at Sydney University.

Janet McKee has just completed her final year at Royal North Shore Hospital.

Wendy Williamson is still in Canada. It is alleged that she sees the country by motor scooter.

Janice Hall now works at the Dental Hospital.

Margaret McGregor returned from New Guinea in December and left for Italy in January.

Rosemary Manusu (nee Campbell) was married in October and was attended by Elizabeth Fraser and Jennifer Rhys-Jones.

Morna Sears (nee Davey) who, after her marriage, lived for a time in Katherine, now lives in Sydney.

Janice Stapleton still lives in Darwin, working for Qantas, and announced her engagement in December.

Mrs. Frank Gallego (nee Viva Hull) now has an eight months old son and lives at Neutral Bay.

Mrs. Doug. Roughton (nee Jackie Munro) has bought a hairdressing shop at Tugun, Queensland.

Mrs. Paul Mulhearn (nee Beth Williams) is living at Hunters Hill not far from Rosemary Manusu.

Elizabeth Fraser commenced her teaching career at Mosman Home Science School on January 27th.

Carlyn Hanslow still works with Hastings Deering in William Street, and announced her engagement during 1958.

Jan Innes is making plans to go overseas in December 1959.

Ruth Cameron and **Rosemary Evans** were the attendants at the wedding of **Judy Cameron** to Dick Friend in October.

Ann Farago gained a very good pass in the Leaving Certificate (1st Class Honours in German) at Cornforth's Coaching College.

Margaret Payne's husband, Bill, left in January for a two months' trip to America, but Margaret's two children, Geoffrey and David, keep her busy at home.

Rosemary Evans leaves for England, the Continent and America in April and hopes to go to University in 1960.

Frances Hills intends doing Arts at Melbourne University.

Ruth Cameron, having spent a year in the country, now intends taking Tresillian Nursing.

Robyn Smyth starts this year at the Swords Club. **Eleanor Murray** has just completed her final year there.

Struan Robertson also hopes to do Tresillian Nursing.

Helen Bouffler is doing her Karitane Training at Edgecliff, and her sister, **Mary**, is chicken farming at their property at Lockhart.

Sue Entwistle (nee Moore) has moved to Coonamble.

Frances Furner is marrying in Newcastle in February. She will be attended by **Beverley West**.

Gretchen Gorey left for New Zealand in January, where she will stay for six months before going to England.

Pat Reynolds left on the "Southern Cross" in January, and will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodwin on their property out of Durban.

A quick trip around the world was the way **Barbara Harman** spent her annual holidays in January.

Joy Hann returned from a trip around the world last September.
Lesley Bragge (nee Jones), who was married in December, spent her honeymoon in Hong Kong, then to London for about three years, where Ted has a practice in dentistry.

Gretel Moore has a position with an electrical firm at Manly.

Penny Reynolds is a primary school teacher at Chester Hill.

Norma Rowe (nee Swan), after spending over a year in Malaya, is now living in Melbourne.

Jennifer Hutchison is in her final year at Sydney Teachers' College, and hopes to go out as a Secondary teacher of Biology and Geography.

Judy Honor went overseas in 1958.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Roslyn Englert, Wendy Holland, Janice Stapleton, Carlyn Hanslow, Pamela Mottram, Ann Crawford.

MARRIAGES:

Miss Dorothy Hall to Mr. H. D. Endicott, August 1958.

Marya Crawford to Peter Everett, February 1958.

Judy Cameron to Dick Friend, 18th October, 1958, at Murrumburrah.

Rosemary Campbell to Perry Manus, 11th October, 1958, at St. Andrew's College Chapel, University of Sydney.

Joscelyn Crane to Pat McGrath, 18th September, 1958, at North Sydney.

Rika Skolnik to David Lance, September 1958.

Beth Williams to Paul Mulhearn, 6th August, 1958, at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Wendy Powers to Bryse Fraser, October 1958, at Church Point.

Aileen Peters to Brian Hatton, 25th October, 1958.

Helen Coleman to Charles Colman, 3rd January, 1959, at Parramatta.

Heather Newport to John Bray, Sydney.

Lesley Jones to Ted Bragge, December 1958, at All Saints, Woollahra.

Roslyn Tompkins to Bill Jardine, January 1959.

Wendy Fitzpatrick to David Kerry, February 1958.

Jacqueline Munro to David Roughton, 11th June, 1958, at St. Philip's, Church Hill.

Rosaree Lockett to Peter Goodwin.

BIRTHS:

Lumby (nee Pat Smith), a daughter.

Gallege (nee Viva Hull), a son, Mark. May 1958.

Boyd (nee Gillian Stapleton), a daughter, Alexandra. May 1958.

Rowe (nee Norma Swan), a son, Rex Leonard. At Penang, Oct. 1958.

Sears (nee Morna Davey) a daughter, Joanne. October 5th.

Bennett (nee Ann Saunders), a son, Michael John. October 1958.

MacKenzie (nee Rae Abernethy), a son, David Robert, December 1958.

Kerry (nee Wendy Fitzpatrick), a daughter, Kim. December 1958.