



LUX, 1959

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



MISS GRAHAM,

THE STAFF, 1959

Headmistress:

Miss MARY GRAHAM, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Chaplain:

The Rev. A. W. PRESCOTT, B.E., L.Th.

Miss I. Albert, B.A., Dip.Ed.	Miss M. Nash
Miss N. Daintree	Miss M. Nicholson
Miss A. Darling	Mr. W. Palfery, B.Sc., Ph.C.
Mrs. E. Dincklage	Miss M. Pearce, Dip. S.K.T.C.
Miss A. Harper	Mrs. M. Prescott, B.A.
Miss P. Harris, B.A., Dip.Ed.	Mrs. N. Robinson, N.F.U.
Miss A. Holt, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Deputy Headmistress)	Mrs. G. Rogers, A.C.P.E.
Miss Margaret Hudson, A.S.T.C.	Mrs. L. Rowan
Miss Mavis Hudson	Mrs. M. Rowland
Mrs. G. Irish	Mrs. M. Sherman, LL.B.
Miss B. Jenkins, Dip.Phys.Ed.	Mrs. M. Taylor
Miss M. Jones, Dip. S.K.T.C.	Mrs. M. Watkins
Miss V. Lampard, A.R.C.M.	Sister J. Webb
Miss H. Mein	Miss A. Webster, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mrs. D. Mitchell, Dip.Phys.Ed.	Mrs. M. Wilson

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Ven. Archdeacon T. C. Hammond	Mrs. H. W. Guinness
Rev. S. C. S. Begbie	Mr. C. Troutman
Rev. G. A. Conolly	Hon. H. V. Budd, M.L.C.
Rev. A. W. Prescott	Mr E. B. W. Deck
Mrs. K. A. Bennett	Mr. G. Lowe
Mrs. M. F. Bruxner	Mr. N. S. Girvan
Mrs. F. H. B. Dillon	Mr. W. L. J. Hutchison
Mrs. L. R. M. Meyer	Mr. W. C. Cale
Dr. Dorrie Holt	Mr. H. B. Wood
Mrs. Norman Wyndham	

OFFICE BEARERS

Prefects:

Susan Beaumont, Margaret Macdonald, Emily MacLaurin,
Annette Wolstenholme.

House Captains:

MacCallum	Margaret Macdonald
Smith	Susan Beaumont
Steel	Annette Wolstenholme
Tait	Susan Wright

Sports Committee:

Nona Bevan, Lynne Carlon, Julien Gibbes, Kerrie Grey,
Suzanne Sautelle, Patricia Wallace, Penelope Young.

Sunday School Teachers:

Julien Brackenreg, Lynette Jones, Emily MacLaurin, Lynne Carlon,
Margaret Dean, Kerrie Grey, Penelope Young.

Old Girls' Union:

President: Miss Elizabeth Fraser, 1 Belgrave Street, Neutral Bay.
Hon. Secretary: Miss Gretel Moore, 5 Bapaume Road, Mosman.
Treasurer: Miss Susan Milliken, Tremayne, Carabella St., Kirribilli.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1959

The following girls were successful in the Leaving Certificate Examination, 1959: Susan Beaumont, Julien Brackenreg, Susan Goble, Lynette Jones, Emily MacLaurin, Annette Wolstenholme.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, 1959

The following girls were successful in the Intermediate Certificate Examination, 1959: Margaret Chater, Sandra Conrad, Lesley Cummins, Christine Davies, Bronwyn Flook, Judith Gemes, Trixie Hermann, Colleen Hickey, Carolyn Hill, Margaret Hoggard, Carolyn Horton, Caroline Jennings, Carolyn Johnson, Diana Keeling, Helen King, Elizabeth Le Good, Sarah Macartney, Margaret Mitchell, Margaret Murnin, Gillian Pollard, Margaret Prescott, Susan Sanderson, Robyn Shepherd, Gillian Smith, Margaret Stewart, Jennifer Stigant, Wendy Thorpe, Roslyn Ward, Anne Wildash, Penelope Williams.

PRIZE LIST

Upper VI. Special Prizes	S. Goble, E. MacLaurin
Divinity	E. MacLaurin
Lower VI. Merit Prizes	R. Shaw, M. Dean
Standard Prize	J. Gibbes
Divinity	R. Shaw
Form V. Merit Prizes	A. Wildash, M. Hoggard,
Standard Prizes	P. Williams
Special Prize	W. Thorpe, R. Ward,
Divinity	R. Prescott
Upper IV. Merit Prize	H. King
Standard Prizes	A. Wildash
Special Prizes	A. MacIntyre
Divinity	G. Thomas, S. Steindl,
Lower IV. Merit Prizes	C. Whyte
Standard Prizes	L. Cockburn, H. Gibson
Divinity	A. MacIntyre
Form III. Merit Prize	B. Ellerman, M. Williams,
Standard Prizes	S. Aitcheson, K. Wolstenholme
Special Prize	C. Hinton, J. Taplin,
Divinity	M. Henderson
Form II. Merit Prizes	B. Ellerman
Standard Prizes	N. Rowan
Special Prize	B. Gibson, R. Riordan,
Divinity	H. Speechley, S. Sanderson
Form II. Standard Prizes	V. King
Divinity	L. Flook
Special Prize	M. Bourne, L. Craven-Sands
Divinity	D. McDermott, C. Mitchell,
Form II. Standard Prizes	J. McKay
Divinity	M. Bourne
Preparatory School Prizes	S. Green, B. Lowe

Special Prizes

Music Prizes

Senior: L. Carlon.

Intermediate: B. McLernon.

Junior: P. Geddes.

Beginners' Prize, (gift of the Music Mistresses): L. Houghton.

Art Prizes—

Senior: J. Brackenreg.

Junior: A. MacIntyre.

Primary: V. King.

Needlework Prizes—

Senior: B. Flook.

Junior: I. MacDonald.

Primary: S. Wolstenholme.

Boarders' Prizes (presented by Jane Crossing): L. Cockburn, P. Dangar.

D. M. Clifton Memorial Prize for English: R. Shaw

Walker Literature Prizes: M. Dean, A. Wildash, A. MacIntyre.

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

Dux of the School (presented by the Old Girls' Union): J. Brackenreg

Peggy Barker Cup for General Merit throughout School Course (Replica the gift of Mrs. H. D. Clarke): E. MacLaurin.

A.M.E.B. Certificates

Pianoforte—

3rd Grade: B. McLernon.

2nd Grade: P. Geddes, C. Baker.

1st Grade: M. Bourne, B. McLennon.

Preliminary: L. Houghton, N. Rowan, S. Baker.

Theory of Music—

1st Grade: C. Hill, C. Caffin, H. McIntyre.

Secondary School Scholarship

J. Taplin

Sport Awards

Tennis Singles Champions—

Senior (Team): S. Beaumont.
 Senior (Non-team): J. Gibbes.
 Junior (Team): W. Luscombe.
 Junior (Non-team): C. Davies.
 Primary: S. Aitcheson.

Tennis Doubles Championship (McCredie Cup):

S. Beaumont, S. Goble.

Golf Championship (Eleanor Murray Cup): P. Paspalis.

Prize for Most Improved Tennis Player (gift of M. G. Copp, Esq.): W. Thorpe.

Riding Prizes—

Senior: C. Macartney.
 Junior: N. Rowan.

Inter-Form Volley Ball Trophy: Upper VI.

Junior Inter-Form Trophy: Lower IVA.

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
Crickets (David Maughan Cup)	Tait House
Softball (Cup presented by 1957 Prefects)	Tait House
Drama Cup	Baddams House
Debating (Jennifer Snelling Cup)	Steel House
Conduct (Scarvell Cup)	Steel House
TAIT CUP	Steel House

REPORT OF THE HEADMISTRESS, 1959

This, the School's fifty-third year has been one of quiet progress.

Schoolwork has, on the whole, been taken seriously. Eleven girls passed the 1958 Leaving Certificate Examination, one of them, Frances Hills, gaining first class honours in Latin and second in German, and winning a Commonwealth Scholarship. She and two others, Anne McGrath and Gillian Roseby, have gone to the University this year. Our best wishes go to them, and also to several other Old Girls in senior years at the University. Twenty-two girls passed the 1958 Intermediate Certificate Examination. This year, eight girls have sat for the Leaving and thirty-seven for the Intermediate. The Council's secondary school scholarship has been won this year by Jocelyn Taplin. As usual, we have had student teachers at the School for two periods of three weeks.

Parents will notice that 'Special Prizes' are awarded in several forms, in addition to Merit and Standard Prizes. The latter go to those whose average marks for the year's work come up to a fixed minimum, whereas the former may go to a girl who is nearer the bottom than the top of the form. The criterion is simply that the girl shall have worked to the very best of her ability throughout the year. With very few exceptions, girls who fail in their examinations are not promoted to a higher form. They realise that they cannot enjoy the privileges of a form without accepting the obligation to work.

There will be two changes in form arrangements next year. The two Lower Fourth groups will be combined into one class; and in Lower Sixth, a group of girls not proceeding to the 1961 Leaving Certificate Examination will follow a special course. They will be combined with the rest of the class for lessons in English, History, Art and Craft, Divinity, Singing, Musical Appreciation and Physical Education, and in addition will have extra time for Shorthand and Typing, Arithmetic and Agriculture.

Vocational guidance has again been afforded to the fifth and sixth form girls by Mr. P. O'Brien and his assistant from the Youth Welfare Section of the Department of Labour and Industry.

It is difficult to pick out individual parts of the School's work for comment, but I feel that there are some aspects of it that are deserving of special mention. The Art girls have produced some really splendid pieces of work this year as all those who saw the Exhibition on Open Day will agree. And this not just the work of a few especially gifted girls, but of a very large number. Miss Hudson is greatly to be admired for her ability to bring out all this talent, and to allow it to develop along such individual lines, as she does.

Progress in the musical life of the School has been most satisfactory this year. We had been in the unfortunate position of having no full-time music mistress, but Miss Lampard has remedied that situation for us. The Choir has responded very well to her guidance. It took part in the All Schools' Music Festival in Sydney, as usual, and those who were here for the concert in August heard some really lovely singing. At the same concert, 28 of the music pupils, both Miss Lampard's and Mrs. Rowland's, played piano solos and duets and two girls played a recorder item. Next year, as well as their one singing lesson each week, most of the girls will also be included in a weekly Musical Appreciation class. In the A.M.E.B. music examinations this year, eight girls passed practical examinations, four with credit, and three passed theory examinations, one with honours and one with credit.

This year, too, we are rejoicing in having Miss Holt in charge of the Mathematics. (For the last few years we have had to rely on visiting teachers for the senior work). The French classes have had a very satisfactory year. They have made particularly good progress in their oral work. Ten girls passed the examinations of the Alliance Francaise in their respective grades, four of them, Susan Goble, Rosemary Helm, Ruth Prescott and Alison MacIntyre, winning prizes. A choir of thirty sang French songs at the concert in August, and again at the Presbyterian Flower Show this term. And I am sure visitors to the Open Day Exhibition will have been pleased, as I was, with the standard of dressmaking and other needlework.

There has been a considerable development in the Library over the past year—in the provision of new books, in maintenance and in borrowing. We hope to have a still greater supply of new books in the future from two sources: in addition to the regular allotment of school funds for the Library, we plan to spend all confiscation money on new books, and we hope that most, if not all, girls who leave school will give a book each to the Library, with their names on a special plate in the book.

We have had a full and varied programme of sporting activities. School teams have played against teams from Tudor House, Amnesley, Frensham, Bowral High School, S.C.E.G.G.S. Darlinghurst, S.C.E.G.G.S. Gleniffer Brae, P.L.C. Pymble, Kambala, the Dominican Convent, the Royal Australian Naval College, the Old Girls, the Staff, the Fathers and the teams of the Moss Vale Basketball Association. Altogether there have been 14 cricket matches, 16 tennis, 19 hockey and 27 basketball. However, House matches, in which almost every girls has played for her House, have once again been the most memorable games. The golf enthusiasts have been disappointed that Moss Vale has been without a professional for the past term. However we are pleased to know that an appointment has been made for the new year. Our two sporting events with our sister schools, S.C.E.G.G.S. Darlinghurst, Redlands and Gleniffer Brae have been held again this year, the Swimming Carnival at Darlinghurst in March, and the Athletics here in September. Both were very successful and happy events. A great many of you were present at both Sports Day and the Physical Education Display on Open Day, and shared in the enjoyment of both, so I shall not elaborate on these. Mrs. Rogers deserves high praise for the way she organises these functions, as well as for her organisation of sport throughout the year. She has been ably assisted by the House Captains and the members of the Sports Committee.

We have re-introduced this year the award of deportment bars. These are presented at the end of each term for correct walking, standing and sitting throughout the term.

The Chapel is, in a very real sense, the centre of the corporate life of the School, and we are grateful to the Chaplain and to all who have helped in our services throughout the year, as well as to the Chapel Choir and the organists (chiefly the girls themselves). Visiting speakers this year have included Bishop Omari and Mr. Festo Kivengere, Rev. S. C. S. Begbie, Archdeacon R. B. Robinson, Rev. R. Warren, Rev. N. J. Eley, Rev. R. Fillingham, Mr. Charles Troutman, Mr. John Prince, Rev. R. Bosanquet, Brother Francis and Brother Norman and Rev. B. R. Horsley, who spoke to the seniors each Thursday morning in Lent on the Seven Words from the Cross. We have appreciated their visits very much. The Chaplain celebrated Holy Communion at special services on the first and last days of the school year and conducted the Prefects' Dedication Service on the first Sunday evening. Other Sunday evening services have been arranged in turn by the various forms as usual, and there have been special services of lessons and carols—at Easter, with members of the staff reading the lessons

and at Christmas, with the Upper Sixth girls doing so. On some Sunday evenings, religious films have been shown in the Chapel.

Confirmation classes were conducted as usual by the Chaplain, and twenty-three girls were confirmed by Bishop Kerle last September. Several sixth form girls have again acted as Sunday School teachers and twenty to thirty senior boarders have been going to the monthly fellowship teas in Moss Vale. The girls have continued to help missions and other charities by their gifts and this year the Houses ran stalls on Open Day for this purpose, as well as making their usual weekly contributions. Gifts have been sent to: the Church of England Children's Homes, the Home Mission Society, Dr. Barnardo's Homes, the British and Foreign Bible Society, the Crippled Children's Society, Legacy, the Bush Church Aid Society, Inter-Church Aid for Refugees, the Bush Brotherhood, the Australian Board of Missions, the Adult Deaf and Dumb Society and the Children's Medical Research Foundation, as well as our usual gift of £200 to the Church Missionary Society for our special missionary, Dr. Juliet Backhouse.

The Billy Graham Crusade made a great impact on the School. Sixty senior girls went to one of the Sydney meetings, others to a landline meeting in Moss Vale, and we had the recording of another talk in a chapel service. Naturally the first ardour has worn off, but Billy Graham has undoubtedly had a good effect on the School, as I believe he has had on the whole country. This is seen in the changed lives of some and in the spiritual awareness and interest of many.

Excursions have again been held for many groups. The longest was a trip to Brisbane and the Lamington Plateau by Miss Holt and some Lower Sixth and Fifth Form girls in August. They combined with S.C.E.G.G.S. Gleniffer Brae for this, using both schools' buses. The Crusaders had a week-end camp at Wollongong with Crusaders from S.C.E.G.G.S. Darlinghurst and Gleniffer Brae, and the two Lower Fourth Forms were again taken to Canberra for a week-end. There have been day trips to the Steel Works at Port Kembla by Upper Fourth, to the Goulburn Wool Sales by Third Form and to Parliament House, Canberra, by Upper Sixth.

The Guide Company has enjoyed two week-end camps, as well as a great variety of other activities, many of them combined with the other Guide Companies in the district.

A special day's outing was planned one Saturday in October for the Lower Sixth girls, its aim being to help prepare them for leadership next year. The two main ingredients were some really stiff hiking and mountain climbing, and talks and group discussions on the aims of the School, authority and discipline.

And, as usual, there have been a good many picnics and other small outings.

Each Friday night this year we have aimed to provide some informal educational activity. We have had documentary films, travel talks illustrated with coloured slides, recorded music sessions, and talks by visiting speakers. These have included Dr. Osborn, Librarian of the Fisher Library, who spoke on "Australian-American Ties, Historical and Contemporary," Professor Milgate on "Dickens To-day," Mr. J. R. Wilson on "Australia and South-East Asia," Mr. Mathieson on "The Basis of American Strength," Mr. Churchill on "Farms and Farmers" and Miss Fagan on "Courtesy." In addition, Miss J. Green, Head Almoner of the Children's Hospital, spoke to the School about the Children's Medical Research Foundation.

On several Saturday nights the girls have had films, but there have been many other activities as well—plays, a fancy dress party and several evenings when one senior form has been responsible for providing the entertainment for the School. These have generally been most successful. About

half the programme consists of ballroom dancing and the other half is of their own devising—often very original and most entertaining.

In first and second terms, we had our inter-house debates as usual, but in third term we had a public speaking contest instead. Each House submitted two seniors and two juniors. The seniors spoke for five minutes each on "Promoting International Understanding," and the juniors for three minutes on "Being an Australian". The standard of speaking was very good, and we look forward to still better in the future. The girls were especially commended for their diction.

There have been some worthwhile visits to other schools by certain groups, chiefly seniors. We visited the Dominican Convent for part of their Courtesy and Culture Week and Frensham for a discussion on Current Affairs, another on Literature, and for a musical evening. Frensham girls visited us and joined in a discussion on Modern Art. There has been considerable interest in Current Affairs. Some of the staff and girls have been to lectures in Moss Vale by Mr. Bentley, of the University Tutorial Classes. Lower Sixth girls have spent one period a week discussing current affairs, and all the boarders hear the radio news at breakfast time.

The senior cadets of the Royal Australian Naval College again visited us in November, and the Sixth Form girls were their guests at Jervis Bay in August. On each occasion there has been sport in the afternoon and in the evening a debate or discussion followed by dancing.

The play, "Michael," which was presented by Baddams House girls and won our own inter-house drama contest in first term, was entered in the Bowral Eisteddfod. It gained first place in this also. We are grateful for the time and interest which members of the staff have given to dramatic work in the School and pleased, too, that so many of the senior girls are taking a lead in producing plays themselves. Mr. Prescott and a team of volunteers have done some useful carpentry and provided us with some much-needed items of stage scenery.

Parties of girls have been taken to two music recitals in Bowral, to the Young Elizabethan Players' presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Julius Caesar" and to a recital by Joyce Trickett. In September the whole School was fortunate in having Mr. Lindley Evans and associate artists for a concert in the Assembly Hall, arranged by the local committee for the Children's Medical Research Foundation. A party of Sixth Form girls were the guests of the Moss Vale Rotary Club at their meeting during Book Week.

The enrolment of the School now stands at 176. There will be 185 girls next year. The increased number of daygirls is of great interest. At present there are 49, over a quarter of the total enrolment.

We are grateful to the Council for having provided us with the Senior and Junior Common Rooms this year. The new furniture is most attractive and, I am pleased to say, is being treated with the respect it deserves. These Common Rooms have been a great boon with all the wet weather we have had this year. The Council has done several extra things for the School this year, including the provision of a storage tank and pump to improve our water supply, major renovations to the domestic quarters and the painting and panelling of the Hammond House bathrooms. Mr. Stubbin has looked after the maintenance work in the School very capably and Mr. Joss is to be congratulated on the gardens and grounds. We have been pleased to welcome Mr. Anderson as Farm Manager this year.

A function that was held for the first time this year was an Afternoon Tea, last August, for all parents, and it was most gratifying to have such a large attendance. The chief aim was that parents and members of the staff should get to know each other, since, unfortunately, it is too often only I

who have the contact with parents. I think a good beginning was made in achieving this aim. It was very good also to have a general discussion on several matters that are the concern of us all. We are very appreciative of the parents' desire to help the School, and I understand that a Parents' Association is in process of being formed.

I should like to thank parents for their help in so many ways, for the many large and small things they have done for the School, but most of all for the intangible things such as their co-operation.

The Old Girls' Union has been active throughout the year and the usual activities have been well attended. Old Girls' Weekend was a very happy affair, with about 40 old girls here, representing many different years. It is a great source of strength to the School to have the interest of its old girls. Foundation Day was celebrated as usual by a special chapel service and a formal dinner.

Our prefects have been faithful leaders and have set a good example to the School by their modesty and their good manners.

Mrs. Robinson resigned from the staff in August after six and a half years in charge of the Kindergarten and Preparatory classes. Miss Jones has taken her place. Miss Webster will be leaving at the end of the year to return to England after 3½ years with us. Her place will be taken by Mrs. Whalley B.Sc., who is at present on the staff of S.C.E.G.G.S. Gleniffer Brae. Miss Albert, our English mistress, is leaving to take up a position on the staff of a mission girls' school in Malaya. Sister Webb is leaving to be married and will be replaced by Sister Thorne, who for the past ten years has been on the staff of the Northcote School in Victoria. Miss Harper, Miss Mein and Mrs. Irish, who are also leaving at the end of this year, have been friends of the school for many years. Our very best wishes go with all these people and our sincere thanks for all they have done for the school.

It is not possible to express in a few words the debt we owe to the staff. Each one does far more than is actually required, and I am sure that their interest in the girls and their example of unsparring service are not wasted.

And, last but not least, may I thank the girls, who have been so responsive, and who have made this task so worthwhile.

SCHOOL DIARY

February

- 4th The school year opened with the celebration of Holy Communion in the Chapel at 6.45 a.m.
- 7th The School, in Houses, visited the St. John's Parish Fair in the afternoon. This was followed by a picnic tea in the Hundred Acre paddock, again in Houses.
- 8th Morning Prayer at St. John's. The Prefects' Dedication Service was conducted by the Chaplain in the Chapel, when S. Beaumont, M. Macdonald, E. MacLaurin and A. Wolstenholme were admitted as prefects.
- 14th House picnics were held at the following places:— Howard to Berrima River; Baddams to Belmore Falls; Hammond to Bundanoon; Lackey to Bowral Park.
- 19th Rev. B. Horsley commenced the first of a series of addresses to be delivered at Chapel each Thursday throughout Lent.
- 22nd Guides and Brownies attended a Thinking Day Service at Bowral.
- 27th Dr. A. D. Osborne, Librarian of the University of Sydney, spoke to the School on the subject of "Australian-American Ties."



THE PREFECTS
Margaret Macdonald, Annette Wolstenholme, Emily MacLaurin, Susan Beaumont.

March

- 1st Evening Chapel Service arranged by Lower Sixth. Lessons were read by P. Pasapalis and C. Sedwick, and the film "Abraham, Man of Faith" was screened.
- 7th Inter-House debates were held with Mr. A. Short, of Bowral, acting as adjudicator. The topics were:— 1. "That the British Government should make more use of the Duke of Edinburgh in the conduct of international affairs." Tait (Govt.) defeated Smith. 2. "When in Rome do as Rome does." Steel (Oppn.) defeated MacCallum.
- 13th Vocational Guidance tests were given during the morning and Juniors did I.Q. tests in the afternoon.
- 14th Competitors and Sixth form girls attended the Annual S.C.E.G.G.S. swimming carnival at Darlinghurst. Members of the Y.P.U. were taken to a Rally at St. Jude's, Bowral.
- 16th Half-term tests began.
- 19th Music pupils attended a recital given by Frank Hutchins and Lindley Evans at Bowral School of Arts.
- 21st Tennis match. Staff defeated School teams.
- 22nd Evening Chapel service arranged by Fifth form. Miss Graham conducted the service, and gave the sermon; lessons were read by D. Keeling and P. Williams.
- 24th Senior girls attended the film "Julius Caesar" at Bowral.
- 25th Vocational Guidance interviews were conducted by Mr. P. O'Brien and his assistant, from the Department of Labour and Industry.
- 26th Easter holiday commenced. School resumed on 31st March.

April

- 3rd Professor W. Milgate, Professor of English Literature in the University of Sydney, visited the School and spoke on the subject "Charles Dickens To-day".
- 4th Some girls were taken to St. Jude's Parish Fair.
- 5th Easter Chapel Service was arranged by the Staff, with nine Easter hymns and lessons read by members of the Staff.
- 11th Inter-House Drama Competition adjudicated by Miss D Winchcombe, of Frensham. The Drama Cup was won (for the second year in succession) by Baddams House, for their presentation of "Michael" (adapted from Tolstoy). Other plays presented were: "The Dear Departed" — Howard House; "The King's Breakfast" — Hammond House; "Seeing the World"—the day girls; and Lackey House contributed some negro spirituals to the evening's entertainment.
- 15th Baddams House entered their production of "Michael" in the Junior Drama section of the Bowral Eisteddfod, and were awarded the trophy.
- 17th A repeat performance of "Michael" was given in Bowral.
- 20th Four Lower Sixth girls visited Frensham for a Literary Club discussion on Australian Poetry, with girls from Annesley and Frensham.
- 21st Visit of Bishop Omari and Mr. Festo Kivengere, from Tanganyika.
- 24th School participated in the Schools' Anzac Eve Service, broadcast from the War Memorial, Hyde Park.
- 25th The Sixth Form represented the School at the Anzac Day March and Service in Moss Vale. The Crusaders held their annual houseparty weekend at Gleniffer Brae, Wollongong, with girls from S.C.E.G.G.S. Wollongong and Darlinghurst. Lower Fourth, with Mrs. Rowan, Miss Darling and Miss Hudson, enjoyed a weekend in Canberra.
- 26th The Crusaders from Wollongong, and about fifty girls from the School

attended the Sydney Showground for a meeting of the Billy Graham Crusade.

May

- 2nd The School Choir participated in the All Schools Music Festival at the Town Hall, Sydney; presenting the anthem "I Waited for the Lord", by Mendelssohn.
- 3rd A group of girls attended a land-line relay meeting at St. John's, Moss Vale, of the Billy Graham Crusade rally. At Evening Chapel service, the film "Go Ye Therefore" was screened.
- 7th School closed for the May vacation.

26th School resumed for Second term.

- 30th Miss Graham represented the School at the Service of the Enthronement of Archbishop Gough at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Guides and Brownies attended the Mittagong Guide Fete.
- 31st Two Prefects, Emily MacLaurin and Annette Wolstenholme, visited Sydney to represent the School at the Youth Welcome to Archbishop Gough in the Sydney Town Hall. A Guides' and Scouts' Own Service was held at the Empire Theatre, Bowral. Guides and Brownies attended. Thirty girls went to a Billy Graham Crusade re-union service, addressed by Bishop R. C. Kerle, in Bowral. Evening Chapel Service was arranged by Upper Fourth. Miss Graham conducted the service, lessons were read by A. MacIntyre and C. Caffin. We then listened to a tape-recorded sermon by Billy Graham on "The Christian Life".

June

- 1st Miss Graham attended the Diocesan Welcome to the Archbishop at the Sydney Town Hall.
- 5th Miss Graham showed slides taken during her visit to Rome.
- 7th Two students, Miss L. Brown and Miss J. Connor, arrived from Melbourne University to spend three weeks practice teaching with us.
- 13th Inter-House debates were held, with Miss M. Howitt acting as adjudicator. The topics were:—
1. "That modern life is becoming too comfortable". Steel defeated Smith.
2. "That Tertiary education is more important for boys than for girls". Tait (Oppn.) defeated MacCallum.
- 14th Evening Prayer in the Chapel was arranged by Upper Sixth, with the Rev. N. J. Eley, of the Australian Board of Missions, conducting the service. Lessons were read by S. Beaumont and S. Wright.
- 20th Old Girls Week-end was held once more, with a record number attending. Thirty-two Old Girls stayed at the School, five stayed in Moss Vale, and six visited by the day. Matches against the School were played on Saturday, while the customary dinner was held at night. Holy Communion was conducted by the School Chaplain, at Christ Church, Bong Bong. Old Girls attending during the week-end included: B. Williams, J. Crossing, S. Hutchings, S. Carpenter, S. Scarf, S. Milliken, J. Oldfield, M. Pigott, M. Varley, H. Adams, S. Kierath, M. McGregor, R. McKenzie, V. Gallego, E. Murray, P. Reynolds, R. Searle, J. Topham, C. Vorbach, R. Cameron, M. Wangmann, R. Hellyer, F. Hills, L. Radford, G. Roseby, P. Perry, J. Greenaway, P. Haigh, A. McGrath, R. Fitzpatrick, C. Hickie, J. Shirley, G. Moore, E. Fraser, E. Forsyth,

J. Friend, J. Paine, E. Entwistle, J. Slade, M. Bouffler, S. Kelly, J. Angus, D. Endicott.

29th School Half-yearly examinations commenced.

July

- 2nd A careers talk was given to Fifth and Sixth form girls by Miss Downie, a vocational guidance officer from the Commonwealth Employment Service.
- 4th-6th Free week-end.
- 7th Thirteen girls sat for Alliance Francaise examinations in Sydney. Third, Fourth and Fifth forms attended a matinee performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" presented by the Young Elizabethan Players in the Bowral School of Arts. Sixth forms attended the evening performance, which also included the presentation of "Julius Caesar".
- 10th The Guest Speaker for the evening was Mr. J. R. Wilson, Lecturer in Economics at the University of Sydney, who spoke on "Australia and South-east Asia".
- 11th Some Lower Sixth girls attended the Scripture Union Rally at St. Jude's, Bowral.
- 12th Evening Chapel service was arranged by Lower Sixth and conducted by the Rev. R. Bosanquet, Headmaster of The Illawarra Grammar School, Wollongong. Lessons were read by J. Caffin and P. Wallace.
- 14th Lower Sixth and members of staff attended an evening lecture during "Courtesy and Culture Week" at the Dominican Convent, Moss Vale.
- 15th Miss Tuckey from Frensham opened the Book Week Exhibition in the C.W.A. Rooms in Moss Vale, attended by Third form. Several Third and Fourth form girls had contributed entries to the competitions. In the evening Lower Sixth were the guests of the Rotary Club, where Mr. E. Dixon, Tudor House, was the speaker—his subject being "The Wingecarribee Shire Library".
- 16th Rev. Rix Warren, a C.M.S. missionary from Groote Eylandt, spoke in Chapel about his work amongst aborigines there.
- 17th The 64th anniversary of the Foundation of the School. The Chaplain conducted morning service in the Chapel, at which Margaret Macdonald read the School lesson (Matthew 5: 1-16). Psalm 121 and the School Hymn were sung. A celebration was held in the Dining Room after lunch, the programme being as follows:—
The Loyal Toast: proposed by the Chaplain.
The Toast to the School: proposed by Susan Beaumont.
The School Song.
Cutting of the Birthday Cake by Roslyn Ward and Heather McIntyre, the daygirl and boarder who have been longest in the School.
Reply to the Toast to the School: Miss Graham, who told us something of the history of the School.
In the evening Miss Graham attended the Old Girls' Union Foundation Day Dinner in Sydney.
- 18th Four teams spent the day at the Presbyterian Ladies College, Goulburn, playing basketball and hockey matches.
- 25th Inter-S.C.E.G.S. Hockey and Basketball matches at Gleniffer Brae, Wollongong. Two hockey teams and two basketball teams spent an enjoyable and strenuous day.
- 26th Evening Prayer in the Chapel was arranged by Fifth Form. The service was conducted by Rev. Campbell Begbie, Chairman of the School Council, and lessons were read by G. Pollard and M. Ellerman.

August

- 1st Music students' concert. During the evening, items were presented by most of the girls learning music, from the tiny juniors to the more advanced seniors; the kindergarten and preparatory classes presented some items; two songs were presented by the School choir, and two more by the French choir.
During the afternoon, parents of the girls met the Staff at afternoon tea in the Dining Room, and held a discussion session in the Assembly Hall.
- 3rd Two Lower Sixth girls visited Frensham Current Affairs Club for a discussion on the Middle East and the United Arab Republic.
- 8th The Sixth form and Miss Graham, with three members of staff, spent a most enjoyable day at the Royal Australian Naval College, Jervis Bay. The day's programme included a hockey match, a debate, a record session and dancing.
- 11th The School Choir and some of the music students participated in the Frensham Music Concert; songs presented by the choir were "The Smugglers' Song" and "The Lincolnshire Poacher".
- 12th Upper Sixth and members of staff attended a service at St. Jude's, Bowral, on the occasion of Archbishop Gough's first visit to the Rural Deanery.
Lower Sixth entertained the rest of the School with a performance of "The Rehearsal".
- 13th School closed for the Spring vacation.
- 14th Several girls and members of the staff attended the Annual Meeting of the Crusader Union, at St. Stephen's, Macquarie Street, Sydney.

September

- 9th School resumed for third term.
- 11th Our guest lecturer for the evening was Mr. Mathieson, Lecturer in Geography in the University of Sydney, who spoke to us on "The Basis of American Strength".
- 12th Sister Webb and the Brownies picnicked at the weir.
- 13th Evening Chapel Service was arranged by Fifth Form. The speaker was Archdeacon Robinson, and lessons were read by S. Macartney and S. Le Good.
- 17th Several girls went to Sydney to participate in the Tildesley Shield tennis tournament.
- 19th Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S. Athletic Carnival. We were very pleased to welcome busloads of girls and mistresses from each of the other three Schools—Darlinghurst, Redlands and Gleniffer Brae. It was a most enjoyable day, in spite of the downpour at lunchtime.
- 23rd Lower Sixth and several mistresses attended a lecture on "The Last Decade in Current Affairs", given by Mr. T. Bentley, of the Department of Tutorial Classes, Wollongong, at the C.W.A. Rooms, Moss Vale.
- 24th Guides attended the Guides Annual Meeting in Moss Vale.
- 25th Roslyn Shaw and Roslyn Ward went to Sydney to attend the Alliance Francaise Prizegiving at the Union Hall, University of Sydney. Four of our girls gained first prizes, in their sections.
- 26th Music examinations were held in the morning.
In the evening, the School attended a concert held in the Assembly Hall, given by Lindley Evans and associate artists, and organised by a local committee for the Children's Medical Research Foundation.
- 27th Annual confirmation service at St. John's, Moss Vale. Twenty-three girls were confirmed by the Rt. Rev. R. C. Kerle.
- 30th The appointment was announced of Miss J. Turnbull as the new Headmistress, to take up duties in January 1960.

October

- 1st We were pleased to welcome to morning chapel Brother Norman and Brother Francis from the Bush Brotherhood. They both spoke to us of their work in the Northern Territory and in North-west New South Wales.
- 2nd Our guest speaker for the evening was Mr. O. Churchill, of Moss Vale, who spoke to us on "Farms and Farmers".
- 3rd Lower Sixth enjoyed a day's outing to the property of Mrs. Galbraith at Joadja, for a leadership training session under the guidance of Miss Graham. The day's programme also included a barbecue lunch, and some stiff mountain hiking. The Guides joined with Mittagong Guide Company on a hike.
- 4th Evening Chapel Service was arranged by Lower Sixth. Our speaker was Mr. J. R. Prince, of The King's School, Parramatta, and lessons were read by P. Young and S. Sautelle.
- 8th Upper Fourth enjoyed a day at the Port Kembla Steelworks, with Miss Graham and Miss Harris.
- 9th-12th Free Weekend.
- 17th Inter-House Cricket and Softball matches.
Inter-House Public Speaking. This year, instead of the usual debates, we held a public speaking competition. The topic for the seniors was "Promoting International Goodwill", and that for the juniors was "On Being an Australian". The senior competition was won by Robyn Moore (Tait House), and the junior was won by Margaret Taplin (MacCallum House). The competition was adjudicated by Mr. Quinlan from the Moss Vale Central School.
- 20th The names of the pro-prefects were announced, to take over the duties from the prefects while they prepared for the Leaving Certificate Examination. The pro-prefects were: Nona Bevan, Margaret Burns, Judith Grey, Kerrie Grey, Rosemary Helm, Jane Napier, Phynea Paspalis, Suzanne Sautelle, Roslyn Shaw, Penelope Young.
- 23rd Lower Sixth entertained Miss Ainsworth and thirteen girls from Frensham to a discussion on aspects of modern art, held in the Senior Common Room.
- 24th Open Day. The day's programme included an exhibition of work in the Assembly Hall; a display of dancing and exercises on the tennis courts, with a most attractive maypole dance performed by Third Form; stalls run by the four Houses, with the proceeds going to missionary funds and other School charities. In the evening, the fancy dress party was followed by "The Amateur Hour", when the programme included "The Bong Bong Races", "Duck Lake", "The Moss Vale Surf Club", and many other novelties.
- 30th In the afternoon, the School Choir attended the Moss Vale Presbyterian Church Fete, and rendered a bracket of five songs, three of them being sung in French.
- November**
- 1st Evening Chapel Service was arranged by the Guides. The speaker was the Rev. R. Fillingham, and lessons were read by S. Aitcheson and L. MacLaurin.
- 3rd Eight girls sat for the first papers of the Leaving Certificate Examination.
- 6th Lower Fourth attended an entertainment at Tudor House, given by Joyce Trickett.
- 13th The Intermediate Certificate Examination began.
- 16th Examinations began for the rest of the School.

- 17th Upper Sixth and Miss Holt spent a most enjoyable day at Canberra, visiting Parliament House, the War Memorial and the Institute of Anatomy.
- 20th Miss Lampard and Lower Sixth attended the Frensham Music Concert.
- 22nd Evening Chapel Service was arranged by Upper Sixth. Miss Graham was the speaker.
- 23rd We were pleased to welcome to the School Miss J. Green, Head Almoner at the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children, Camperdown. She showed us a film of life in the hospital, and told us a good deal about the research work being undertaken in children's diseases. This was the inauguration of the School Appeal for the Children's Medical Research Foundation.
- 27th Our guest speaker for the evening was Miss J. Fagan, from Frensham, who spoke to us on "Courtesy". This was well-timed, for next day the Sixth Form had an opportunity of putting what they had heard into practice.
- 28th Sixth Form girls entertained a group of cadets from the Royal Naval College, Jervis Bay. Their second visit to the School was probably even more enjoyable than the first. Tennis in the afternoon was unfortunately interrupted by heavy showers, so a record session in the Senior Common Room was substituted. After dinner, mistresses, girls and cadets attended chapel, then in the Senior Common Room the assembled company was entertained with impromptu speeches. Dancing in the Assembly Hall, followed by supper, provided the conclusion to a very pleasant day.

December

- 4th Sixth Form and daygirls spent the afternoon at Frensham School, at the performance of "The Bonds of Interest" in their open-air theatre.
- 5th In the afternoon, the School challenged the Fathers to a cricket match, which was rather dampened by the frequent showers. The rest of the School who were not out on exeat spent a couple of hours at the Tudor House fete. A short concert was held in the evening—the three items presented were: "The Pied Piper", presented by Third Form, Second Form, and the Preparatory School, and directed by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Hudson, and Miss Jones; "Antonio", an operetta presented by Fifth Form; "Glad Tidings", a Nativity Play presented by Lower Sixth.
- 6th Morning Service was held in the Chapel, and conducted by Miss Graham. The speaker was Mr. C. Troutman, General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship. In the afternoon, the Sunday School prizegiving was conducted by Miss Hudson in the Chapel, and Miss Graham presented the prizes. In the evening the School and staff and many parents and friends participated in the Carol Service. Several carols were rendered by the School Choir under the direction of Miss Lampard.
- 7th Holy Communion was celebrated in the Chapel at 7 a.m., the Chaplain officiating. A meeting of parents was held in the Assembly Hall at 11 a.m., with the object of forming an association of parents and friends. The 54th Annual Speech Day commenced at 2 p.m. We were most honoured to have His Grace the Archbishop of Sydney, the Rt. Rev. H. Gough, with us on this occasion, his first visit to the School, in order to act as Chairman. The prizes were presented by Miss Winifred West, M.B.E., founder of Frensham School, and an old friend of S.C.E.G.G.S. The vote of thanks was proposed and seconded by Mr. H. B. Wood and Emily MacLaurin respectively.

Presentations were made to Miss Graham by Rev. Campbell Begbie, on behalf of the School Council, and by Mrs. Steindl, on behalf of the parents.

School closed for the Christmas vacation.

CHAPEL NOTES

This year, as in other years, the Chapel has been a source of blessing to many of us, and a place of inspiration to us all.

During the year, we have had speakers coming to conduct the services organised by the various forms, and by the Guides, at Evening Prayer, and at Morning Prayer in Senior and Junior Chapel. Visitors include the Rev. B. R. Horsley, of Bowral, who came each Thursday morning during Lent to speak to us on "The Seven Words from the Cross"; Rev. N. J. Eley, from the Australian Board of Missions; Rev. R. Bosanquet, of Wollongong; Rev. Rix Warren, from Groote Eylandt; Rev. Campbell Begbie, of Sydney; Archdeacon Robinson; Mr. J. R. Prince; Brother Norman and Bro. Francis, from the Bush Brotherhood, who spoke to us of their work in the Northern Territory and in the North-west of New South Wales, and Mr. C. Troutman.

We have also been fortunate to hear tape-recordings of two of Billy Graham's addresses on "The Family" and "The Christian Life," which otherwise we would have been unable to hear.

Two of the special services were the Easter Service, arranged by the mistresses, and the Christmas Carol Service, arranged by the Prefects. Other special services have been the Communion Service on the first day of the School year, and the Prefects' Induction service, both conducted by our School Chaplain, Rev. A. W. Prescott. Then in September, twenty-three girls were confirmed by Bishop R. C. Kerle at St. John's, Moss Vale.

The Chapel Choir, which was commenced last year, has continued to flourish, and to lead the singing in morning and evening chapel. We have thoroughly enjoyed rendering four anthems on different occasions in morning chapel: "I Waited for the Lord," "How Great Thou Art," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Creation Hymn".

Some of the films shown in Chapel this year have included "Abraham, Man of Faith"; the Moody Bible Institute Missionary film, "Go Ye Therefore", a series of strip films on the Life, Death and Resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ, shown at Evening Chapel services in Holy Week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

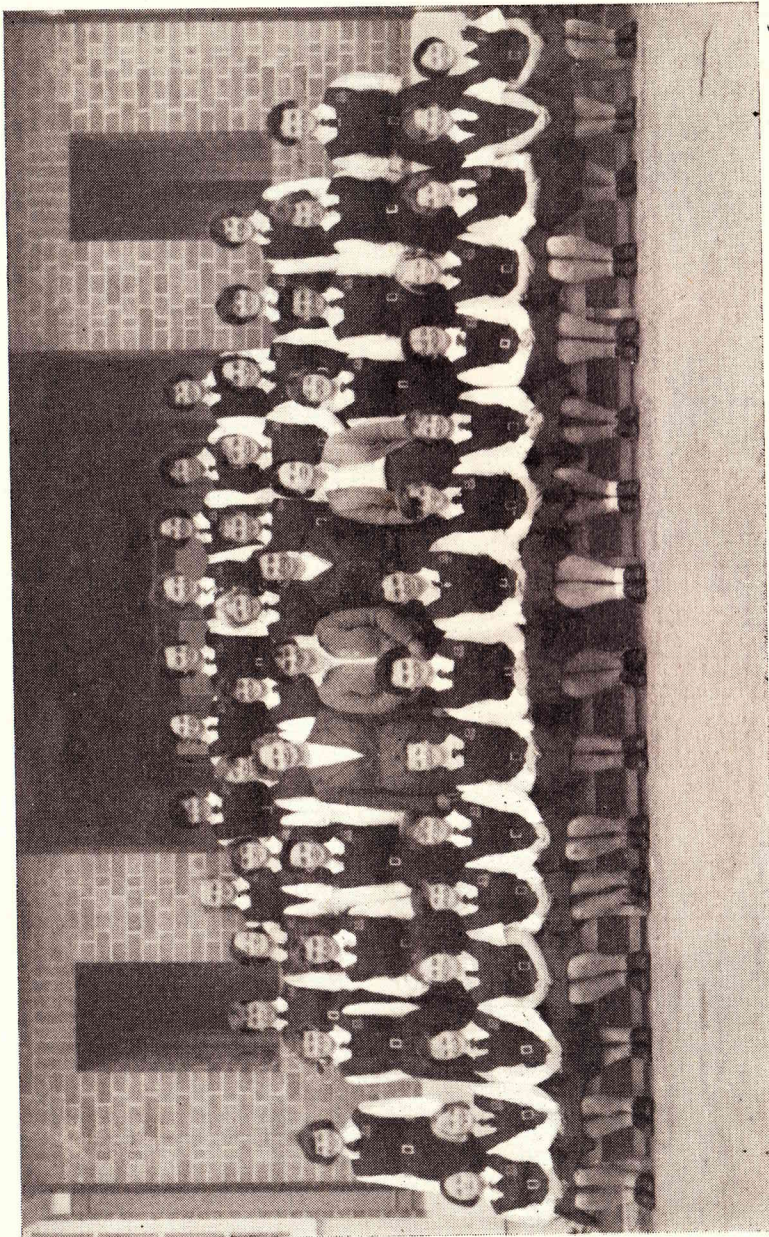
Throughout this year, the Sunday School teachers—Julien Brackenreg, Lynne Carlon, Margaret Dean, Kerrie Grey and Penelope Young, have had the invaluable help of Miss Hudson in the teaching of their classes; and for this, we are all most grateful to her.

Towards the end of first term, we decided to change from the Assembly Hall to the Chapel for Sunday School, for it was felt that it was more difficult for the children to be as reverent in the Assembly Hall.

Early in second term, Miss Hudson showed us a strip film on everyday life in Japan. Here we saw how different their lives are from ours.

This term we have been busy practising for the Carol Service at the end of Third term. To aid with these, Miss Hudson brought along one of her records so that we should hear how they ought to be sung. Everyone enjoyed this, and we hope that our singing at the service will benefit as a result.

Next year, Kerrie Grey and Margaret Dean will be carrying on the teaching, with the help of some senior girls. We who are leaving hope that God's rich blessing will be with those who will be teaching the juniors to understand the Christian life more clearly.



STEEL HOUSE



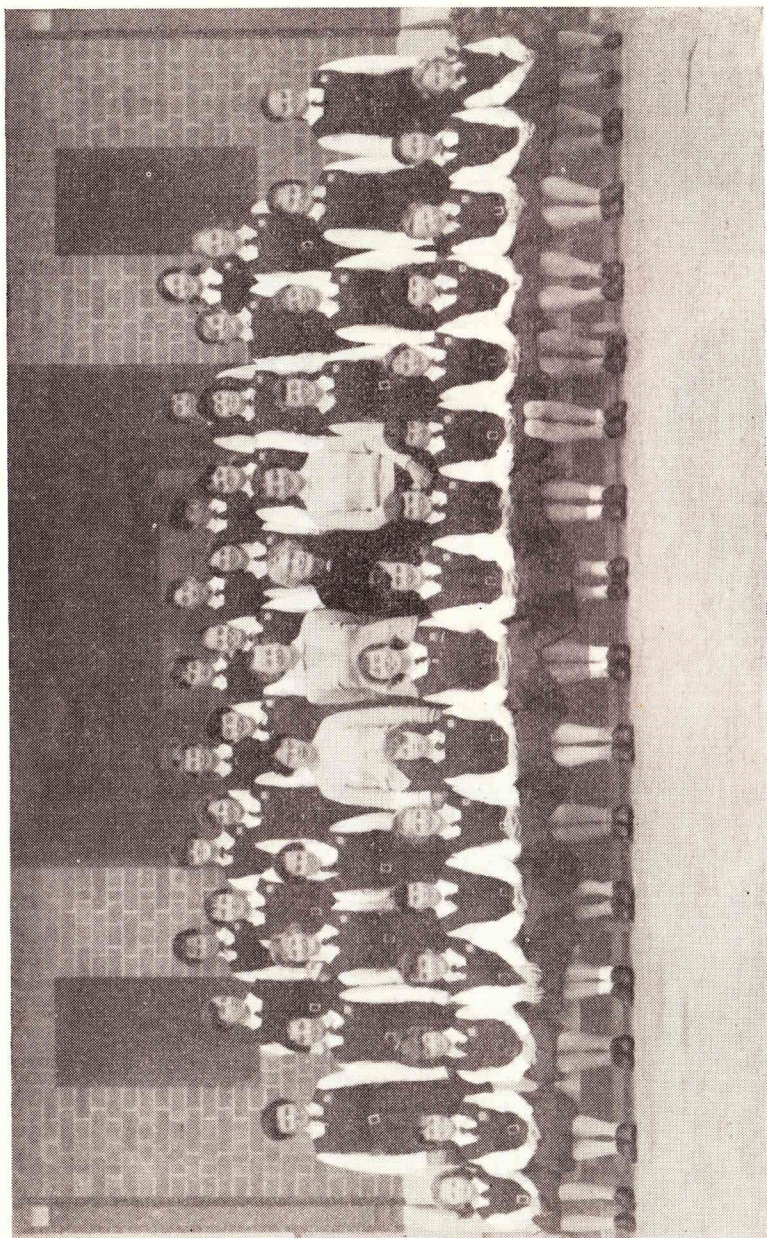
STEEL HOUSE NOTES

We were very pleased to welcome Miss Holt to our House as House Mistress, and we hope that she will remain with us again next year. Annette Wolstenholme was elected House Captain, and Lynne Carlon was our vice-captain.

Sports Day proved to be a great success again this year. Sue Brown won the Junior Championship, and Lynne Carlon the Senior. We hope that this good luck will be carried on into next year. During second term, the hockey and basketball Inter-house matches were played, and we congratulate Tait and Smith for their successes in these sports. In the third term the cricket and softball inter-house matches were played, and we should like to congratulate Tait House for winning both these cups.

In debating this year, we have been successful in the first and second terms in winning our debates. In third term, instead of debates we had a Public Speaking Contest, Tait being the successful contestant in this, winning from us by two points. Particular mention must be made of Phynea Paspalis and Sue Sautelle, who have both shown great talent in this field.

The House picnic at the beginning of the year was a very enjoyable one, held in the Hundred-acre paddock. We all returned to School like drenched kittens after having been caught in the rain. In spite of ending on this damp note, we hope Steel House will "Hold Fast" in another successful year as in this one.



SMITH HOUSE



SMITH HOUSE NOTES

This year we again welcomed Mrs. Sherman as our House Mistress, and we were pleased to have Sue Beaumont as our Captain, and Roslyn Shaw as the vice-captain. Sue has been a very energetic captain in all fields of activity, striving to help us to live up to our motto in all our tasks, and to do her best for the good of the house.

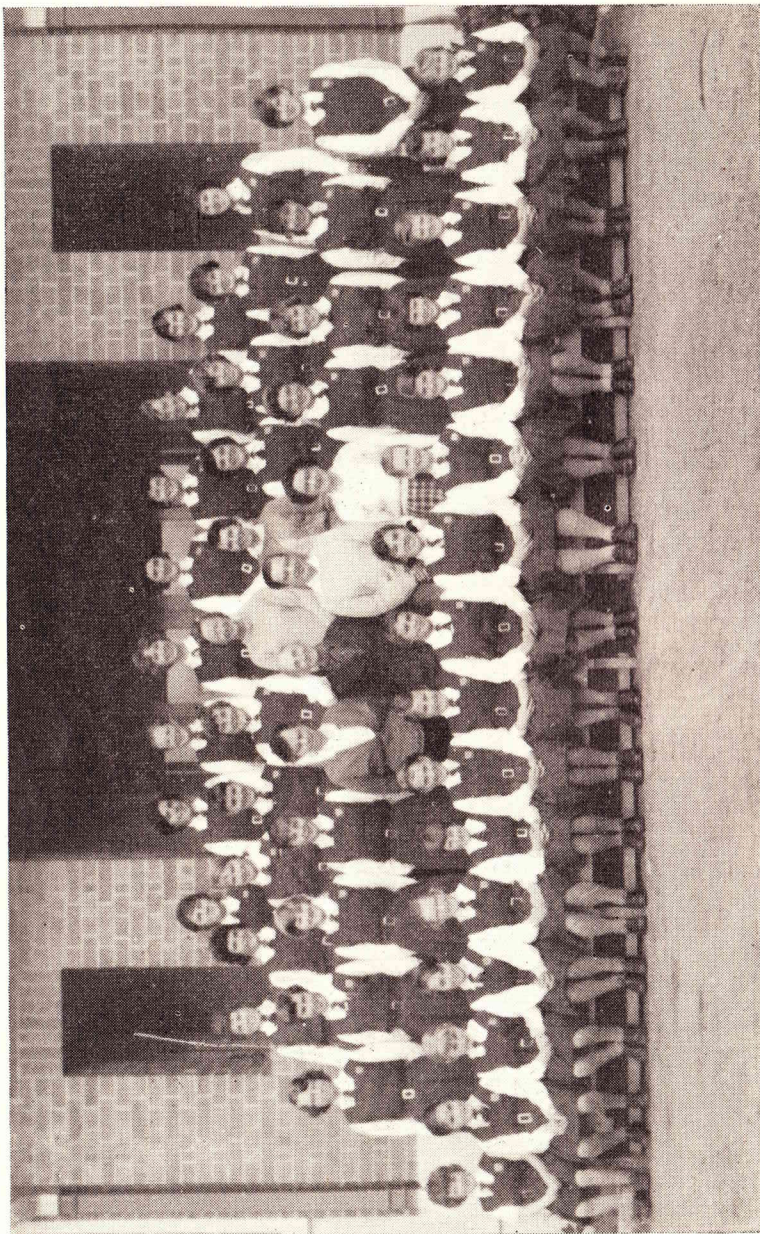
As usual, in first term, we all practised hard for Sports Day, and with everyone doing her best, we gained second place to Steel House, whom we congratulate.

During second term, hockey and basketball matches were played. We gained first place in the basketball, and in the hockey we came second to Tait. Softball and cricket matches were played in third term. In the cricket we came second, again to Tait, and in the softball, third. The softball was also won by Tait. Congratulations, Tait House, for doing so well in these matches.

Another event which took place in third term was Open Day, when each house had a stall to raise money. Half the amount made by each house went towards its missionary money collection, and other amounts went to various charities. With everyone's help, we made the most money on the day—over £50.

In debating, and in the Public Speaking Contest which replaced debates in third term, we did not have much success, but we hope that we will improve next year—we will certainly all try our hardest to do so.

We would especially like to thank Mrs. Sherman, Sue, and all who have taken part in the activities of the house, for making 1959 a year to be remembered by all Smiths. We wish Sue, and all other Smiths who are leaving, all the best for the future—and may they never forget Smith House. Those remaining, remember—"Semper Parata".



TAIT HOUSE



TAIT HOUSE NOTES

We were very pleased to have Mrs. Rowan back as our House Mistress once again. We began the year with a committee consisting of three girls, Susan Wright, Julien Brackenreg and Jan Caffin, but at the beginning of second term, Sue was appointed captain, and Jan vice-captain. When Jan left at the end of second term, she was replaced by Nona Bevan.

For us, this year has been a particularly successful one, and although we gained only third place on Sports Day, we did our best and would like to congratulate Steel on retaining first place. In the other sports we have done well by gaining first places in the hockey, cricket and softball.

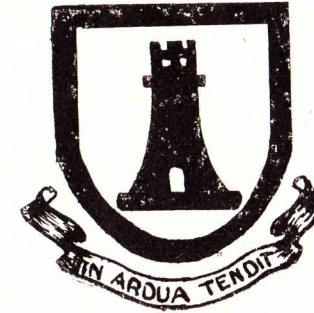
Although we have not been as fortunate in debates as we were last year, we gained two second places and a first in the public speaking contest.

On Open Day, everyone was very helpful and supplied many and various articles to make our stall as attractive as possible. Our hard work was rewarded as we made over over £50 for missionary money and for school charities.

As always, Mrs. Rowan has been a wonderful help to us throughout this very successful year, and we feel that it was largely due to her that our house spirit has been so strong. We would also like to thank Sue very much for her leadership and encouragement, wishing her all the very best for the future, and hoping she will remember her house always.



MACCALLUM HOUSE



MACCALLUM HOUSE NOTES

This year we welcomed Miss Webster as our House Mistress again, and Margaret Macdonald as House Captain, who have led MacCallum to aim for higher things. Our thanks also go to the vice-captain, Penny Young, who has always been "behind the scenes".

Even though we have not come out on top, we congratulate all the other houses who have done so well this year, and have made such good opponents, especially Tait on the high standard of Sport they achieved.

Although we came fourth on Sports Day, many Macs were placed in their individual events. Our efforts in the Inter-House matches brought few outstanding results, but in the softball we came second, while in the hockey, basketball and cricket we came third.

We have led the Houses in the collection of missionary money, and hope to continue to do so in years to come.

MacCallum had no positive success in the debates in first and second terms, but in the Public Speaking contest this term, Margaret Taplin won the junior section.

The conduct marks (which have been Miss Webster's despair) are gratifying in their improvement. We gained the highest number of points in second term. This is where individual effort is called for, and we hope all Macs realise how much you can contribute to the House in this way.

This year, we are losing Miss Webster, who has been our House Mistress for the past two years. We should all like to say "Thank you" Miss Webster, for the encouragement, advice and invaluable help you have given to our activities, and we extend our best wishes to you for the future.

Throughout the year, Margaret has given her help to us at all times, and we thank her for all she has done for us, and wish her all the very best in the future, and may she and the others who are leaving always remember MacCallum and "In Ardua Tendit".

LIBRARY ACCESSIONS, 1959

The following new books have added to the School Library during 1959. Donations are gratefully acknowledged to Dr. Williams, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Webster, Miss Hudson, Patricia Dalziel, the Australian Atomic Energy Commission and the National Bank of Australia.

SENIOR FICTION

Leonora
Scent of Cloves
The Silver Brumby
The Light Hearted Quest
Tschiffely's Ride
Fair Stood the Wind for France
Cockleshell Heroes
Song of Bernadette
Valley of the Vines
Sara Dane
Desiree
Manganese
All Rivers Run
Katherine
The Sands of Windee
The Sea Rover
Steak for Breakfast
Seven Emus
Encounters with Animals
Marie Antoinette
A Tale of Tahiti
The Overloaded Ark
The Scarlet Pimpernel
Gulliver's Travels
The Small Woman
Tibetan Journey
The Long Walk
High Adventure
Cape Cold to Cape Hot
The World in My Dairy
Adam Brunskill
The Timeless Land
Captain Melville
Swan Feather
Time Enough Later
The Fury
The Singing Gold
Families are Fun
The Country of the Dead
Old Tales in a New Land
Daphne Du Maurier Omnibus
Escape to Adventure
Australia—Her Story
I Can Jump Puddles
The Passage
Round the World
The Spirit of Man
Immortal Wife
No Barrier

South Riding
Lord Jim
Thirty Nine Steps
Appointment with Venus
Captain Caution
Wuthering Heights
Jane Leaves the Wells
East Lynne
Pastoral Symphony
East Monsoon
The Purple Lane
Four Guineas
A Cure for Serpents
Of Whales and Men
First Overland
The Bachelors of Broken Hill

JUNIOR FICTION

Ned the Lonely Donkey
Aesop's Fables
Kersti and St. Nicholas
Ballet Shoes
Dancer in the Wings
Three Jays on Holiday
To Beat a Tiger
The High World
The Bright High Flyer
Annabella and the Smugglers
Bamburu
Noriko-San
Going to the Fair
The Little Grey Rabbits
Kashmir Adventure
Adventures of Hutu and Kawa
Hutu and Kawa meet Tuatara
Piccanny Walkabout
A.B.C. Children's Hour Annual
Underwater Adventure
Lassie Come Home
The Family from One End Street
Valley in the North
Where the Leopard Passes
Wild and Free
Devil's Hill
Sea Menace
Dumper and the Circus
They Found a Cave
World's End was Home
Go Ahead Secret Seven
Five Have a Wonderful Time

Treasure of the Reef
Outback Adventure
Three Jays Go to Town
Strangers to the Marsh
Rennie Goes Riding
The Swiss Twins
Young Traveller in New Zealand
The Lucky Fall
Sia Lives on Kilimanjaro
Tiger in the Bush

REFERENCE

The New Ghana (Amamco)
On the Air (ed. Smith)
This is New Zealand (Cumberland)
Sydney-side Scenery (Griffith Taylor)
History of the Greek World
(Laistner)
The Greek Commonwealth
(Zimmern)
Modern World History (Shaw)
Principles of Physical Geology
(Holmes)
Climates of the Continents
(Kendrew)
Introduction to Nuclear Science
(A.A.E.C.)
Russian Revolution (Moorehead)
Vital Things for Lively Youngsters
(Rowland and Smith)

General Science I & II (Windridge)
The Sun and Its Family (Parker)
Our Ocean of Air (Parker)
Gold and Paper (Blainey)
Times Atlas of the World
South America (Shanahan)
Gippsland (Lawton)
Tasmania (Lawton)
Darling Downs (Lawton)
Spiders (Parker)
Australian Literature Now
(Heddle)
Modern Australian Poetry (Green)
Tasmania Valley Authority
(Lilienthal)
Dairy Farming in Australia (Ashton)
Epochs of Ancient History (Beesley)
Modern and Contemporary European
History (Schapiro)
Rumania
The Other Side of the Record
(O'Connell)
Livingstone (Campbell)
Life of Charles Dickens (Forster)
Child's History of England (Dickens)
Cashel Bryon's Profession (Shaw)
T. S. Eliot Selected Poems
World Events 1959
North America (Murray)

OPEN DAY

A display of folk dancing and physical training was staged on the asphalt courts on 24th October at 2 p.m. It had been hoped to hold it in the Sunken Garden, but wet weather during the week had turned this into a lake.

LIII opened the programme with the Sailor's Hornpipe, then II form dance Tantoli (Swedish), Polish Mazurka and Virginia Reel (American) folk dances.

III form, in pastel coloured frocks, wove their way through a maypole dance, the "Blue, Red and Gold".

LIVA and LIB combined for make sets for two Morris Dances, firstly a stick-tapping dance, Rigs of Marlow. Then one set danced a handkerchief dance, Country Gardens.

UIV, in threes, performed a series of jumping and agility stunts, followed by vaulting over the box, and matwork.

V form donned tartan to dance three Scottish Dances, in 'reel' time—Fight About the Fireside, Strathspey — Lovers Knot and finished with Eightsome Reel.

UVI and LVI together performed a Keep Fit of exercises followed by an American Square Dance "Cindy Lou".

GUIDE NOTES

The Guides have again met this year on Tuesday afternoons either in the Assembly Hall or outside in the grounds. The Patrol Leaders have been Cecily Whyte, Heather McIntyre and Lorraine Middleton. We have been pleased to have Miss Judith Smith come from Moss Vale to assist with the meetings.

Although small in numbers this year we have accomplished a good deal. Three Guides have been enrolled, five second class badges have been awarded and thirteen proficiency badges have been won. We have been privileged to help in the formation of a new company in Mittagong by having their leaders come to our meetings and by going to help them in their meetings. In October we joined with them for a most enjoyable day's hike.

We have had quite a few other outings too this year. In February we went to Bowral for a division Thinking Day ceremony; in May we attended the Scout's Own in Bowral; in September we enjoyed ourselves at Mittagong's fete, and have also had two very entertaining evenings at parties given by 1A Bowral and 2nd Moss Vale. In September, Robyn Francis and Heather McIntyre represented the company at the laying of the foundation stone of the new Glengarry Training Centre by Lady Slim in Sydney. A Guide Chapel service was held on November 1st, at which the lessons were read by Lucy MacLaurin and Susan Aitcheson.

We have had two company hikes of our own and should have had a camp in first term. However that was postponed, and it is now to be held during the last weekend in November. During the first week of the holidays, five Guides will go to the S.C.E.G.G.S. Wollongong camp, which is to be held at Gerringong.

DRAMA NOTES

In first term the Drama Cup was retained by Baddams House, who once again produced the winning play on Play night, 18th April. It was a most enjoyable night, well worth all the work put into it by actresses and producers. Lackey House made their contribution to the evening by presenting some negro spirituals; Hammond House presented "The King's Breakfast," produced by Mrs. de Louth and Mrs. Rowan; the day girls presented "Seeing the World", produced by Mrs. Prescott and Miss Pearce; Howard House presented "The Dear Departed", produced by Penny Young; "Michael" was presented by Baddams and produced by Miss Hudson and Margaret Burns.

At the end of second term, Lower Sixth presented "The Rehearsal," a skit on Shakespeare's "Macbeth," complete with stage-hands, stage-manager and prologue; produced by Margaret Burns and Phynea Paspalis.

On the lighter side of dramatics was the fancy dress party and Amateur Hour after Open Day on 24th October. The outstanding performance of the evening was "Duck Lake," a modern version of "Swan Lake," presented by Fifth Form.

End of term dramatics included the following performances:—

On Friday, 4th December, Upper Sixth presented their own version of "South Pacific"; while at the school concert on the Saturday evening, the primary school presented "The Pied Piper"; Fifth Form presented an operetta "Antonio"; and Lower Sixth presented a Nativity Play "Glad Tidings".

CRUSADER NOTES

We would like to thank Mrs. Prescott and other members of staff for their great help and interest in Crusaders this year. Our leader this year was Emily MacLaurin, and her assistant was Penny Young, who are both glad to see the enthusiasm of the Crusader girls.

At the end of first term, a group of us, together with Miss Graham and two mistresses, went to a weekend camp at Gleniffer Brae, with girls from Wollongong and Darlinghurst S.C.E.G.G.S. Deaconess M. Andrews, of Sydney, who had just returned from an overseas tour, led us in most enjoyable and interesting studies on Christian faith. A hike on Saturday afternoon, which ended in a "car-lift" because of the rain, added to the fun. On Sunday afternoon, we all attended a meeting of the Billy Graham Crusade at the Sydney Showground, which we all found most beneficial.

In the May holidays, three of our group—Emily MacLaurin, Lynn Jones and Ruth Prescott—attended a most enjoyable Leaders' Training Camp at Springwood, where we learnt from several different people how to run a Crusader meeting, and about dealing with various other problems.

This year we have started a Crusader library, with Penny in charge, to which many mistresses and girls have contributed, so that we have a variety of books. Mrs. Mitchell has kindly lent us a cupboard to start us off. We hope that as the years go by, this library will grow in its usefulness, and be of great benefit to everyone.

We have had several members of staff at our meetings this year, including Miss Graham, Miss Holt, Miss Albert, Mrs. Prescott and Miss Pearce. Miss Graham and a panel of mistresses answered questions asked by the girls at one of our meetings. Our visiting speakers this year have included Archdeacon Robinson, of Sydney, and Miss Ridley-Smith, of Bundanoon, who told us about her work in translating Christian books into Braille for blind people; we have also had a Scripture Union film, and the film "Flower of Tibet". Some of our meetings have consisted of Bible study discussions led by Emily and Penny, and one Sunday we listened to the latest Billy Graham record, with Crusade hymns and his sermon on the home.

All of us who are leaving this year hope the Crusaders will grow in strength and numbers in the school, in the coming years, and we pray that they will have God's blessing on all their activities.

OLD GIRLS NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS:

Diane Charlesworth.

Stella Consadine.

June Fredericks.

Elizabeth Fraser to Peter McGuire, (to be married at Shore Chapel, 7th May, 1960).

Penny Reynolds to Warwick Stewart.

Janice Pocock to Max Ranson.

MARRIAGES:

Carlyn Hanslow — July, 1959.

Barbara Harman — July, 1959.

Diane Close to Brian Williamson, 23rd May, 1959.

Jane Fowler — 1958.

Pam Mottram to Bruce Cowie, 9th May, 1959.

Joy Hann to Gerard de Capele, 12th September, 1959.

BIRTHS:

Veva Gallego (nee Hull), a son, 18 months old.

Margaret Sharpe (nee Noble), a daughter, last April.

Rosemary Manusa (nee Campbell), a son, John.
Margaret Payne (nee Monkton), a daughter, Robyn Louise, 27th May, 1959.
Heather Bray (nee Newport), a son.
Beryl Early (nee Francis), a son.
Bonny Quintel (nee Kelly), a son.
Judy Friend (nee Cameron), a daughter, 1st November, 1959.
Wendy Kerry (nee Fitzpatrick), a son.
Pam Patterson (nee Nisbet), a son.

OVERSEAS TRAVELLERS:

Gretel Moore and **Mary Bouffler** sailed to England together on 21st September, 1959.

Beverly West sailed for England on 21st September, 1959, on the Orion.

Margaret McGregor has just returned from a trip to Italy and other parts of the Continent and will shortly be sailing to New Guinea.

Tarlei Pocock has had three months in Fiji.

Molly Stewart is making another trip to Colombo and England.

Janet Nisbet is England bound.

NURSING:

Royal North Shore Hospital: 1st year: **Margaret Cowley, Lesley Klineberg**. 2nd year: **Janet Oldfield**. 3rd year: **Joan Sutton, Stephanie Slocombe, Mary Loane**. 4th year: **Rosemary Searle**.

Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children: 1st year: **Lyn Colechin**. 2nd year: **Robyn Barton**.

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital: 1st year: **Jennifer Rhys-Jones, Jennifer Kerr**. 2nd year: **Julie Kierath**.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY:

Robyn Schaaf, Social Studies.

Anne McGrath, Arts I.

Gillian Roseby, Arts I.

Sue Scarf, Arts II.

Suzanne Robertson, Med. III.

MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY:

Fran Hills, Arts I.

Carolyn Hickie, Arts I.

TEACHING:

Margaret Watson has been teaching at Queenwood for the past four years; 1960 will see her teaching in Wellington, N.Z.

Elizabeth Moore graduated in Arts and is now teaching at Annesley.

Eleanor Murray completed her course at A.C.P.E. (Swords Club) and is now teaching Physical Education at Queenwood.

Pam Cowie (Mottram) is teaching at Wollongong.

Elaine Robertson is teaching at Armidale.

Barbara Williams is teaching Physical Education at S.C.E.G.G. Gleniffer Brae.

TEACHER TRAINING (Kindergarten):

Mary Shawe.

Margaret Piggott, Final Year.

Pam Perry, 1st Year.

Jan Greenaway is training with the Teachers' Training Guild.

BUSINESS COLLEGES:

Miss Hale's: **Janet Paine, Leilani Radford, Elizabeth Forsyth**.

Charters': **Helen Jordan**.

Metropolitan: **Amy Ong**.

SPORTS NOTES

GENERAL

Many girls have represented the school in inter-school matches during the year. The aim has been to include as many as possible in these teams and with co-operation from other schools and the weather this has been made possible.

SCHOOL COLOURS

Cricket: S. Beaumont, S. Wright, A. Wolstenholme.

Tennis: S. Beaumont.

Basketball: S. Goble, L. Jones, M. Macdonald.

Hockey: S. Beaumont, A. Wolstenholme, S. Wright.

HOUSE COLOURS

Full:— Smith: S. Beaumont, S. Goble. Tait: S. Wright.

Half:— MacCallum: M. Macdonald, S. Le Good. Smith: L. Cummins, L. Cockburn, R. Francis. Steel: A. Wolstenholme, S. Sautelle, A. MacIntyre. Tait: H. King, W. Thorpe, J. Carey.

SWIMMING

On the three Saturday mornings preceding 14th March those who wished to go swimming were taken to Mittagong Baths to compete for places in the team to swim at the Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S. Swimming Carnival at Darlinghurst.

At 7 a.m. on the 14th March the successful swimmers and VIth forms set out for Sydney.

The girls swam very well to gain six second places and eleven thirds.

This annual carnival maintains interest in swimming at school and it is an incentive for all to train hard during the holidays.

ATHLETICS

Saturday, 18th April: Ribbons house hats, happy faces and paraphernalia. Sports Day had arrived—sun and all!

The programme, although lengthy, provided entertainment and amusement for the many parents, Old Girls and friends who made such a colourful spectacle on the 'slope'.

Our thanks go to the staff who recorded, the fathers who judged and all the others who helped to make the day so successful.

We were pleased to have Annesley with us to compete in the inter-school relays.

The Athletics Cup was won by Steel, 195 points, 2nd, Smith, 191 points; 3rd, Tait, 174 points; 4th, MacCallum, 145 points.

Senior Championship was won by Lynne Carlon; 2nd Sue Wright; 3rd Julie Gibbs.

Junior Championship: 1st Sue Brown, 2nd Cecily Whyte, 3rd Ann Turner.

Senior Inter-School Relay: 1st Annesley.

Junior Inter-School Relay: 1st, S.C.E.G.G.S.

The finale to the programme, and a most impressive spectacle too, was the figure marching. Well done, girls!

INTER-S.C.E.G.G.S. SPORTS

On 19th September, our sister schools, Darlinghurst, Gleniffer Brae, and Redlands visited us to compete in a combined Athletic meeting.

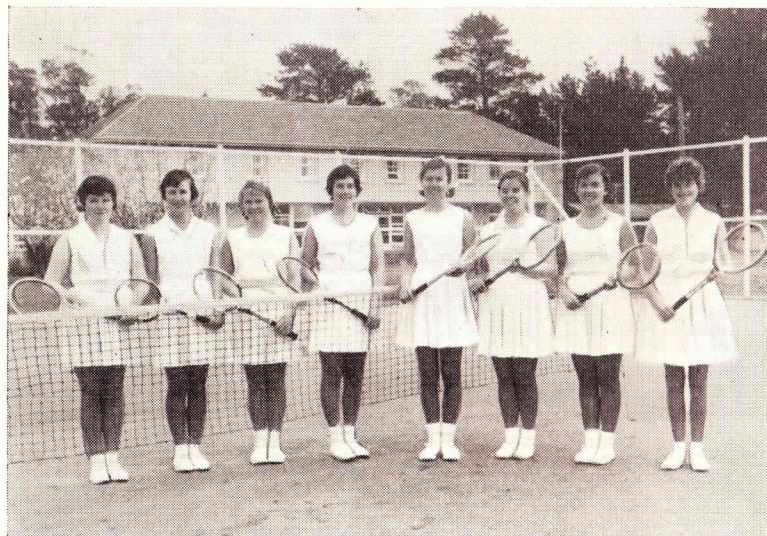
Congratulations to all the prize winners on their high standard.

Senior girls from the four schools judged, recorded, marshalled and announced very capably.



CRICKET TEAM

S. Beaumont, A. Wolstenholme, E. MacLaurin, L. Cummins, G. Smith, W. Thorpe, H. King, S. Wright, J. Campbell, C. Jennings, S. Le Good.



TENNIS TEAM

C. James, W. Thorpe, H. King, L. Cummins, S. Beaumont, S. Goble, S. Wright, P. Walsh,

Although the weather took a turn for the worse during lunch it did not dampen the spirits of the visitors or the hosts.

We thank you all for coming and making the day so successful.

TENNIS

TERM I

Feb. 21st: Sen. A & B v. Dominican: won 3-2 sets, 35-30 games.
 March 7th: Sen. A & B v. Annesley: lost 3-5 sets, 44-52 games.
 March 7th: Jun. A & B v. Annesley: lost 4-10 sets, 57-78 games.
 March 14th: Jun. A & B v. Dominican: 4 sets all, 45-48 games.
 March 21st: Sen. & Jun. Teams v. Staff: Staff won 88-40 games.
 March 21st: Senior 8 v. Dominican.
 April 11th: Sen. A & B v. Frensham: lost 0-6 sets, 19-36 games.
 April 11th: Jun. A & B v. Frensham: lost 1-3 sets, 14-18 games.
 May 2nd: Senior 8 v. Gleniffer Brae: won 85-48 games.
 May 2nd: Junior 8 v. Gleniffer Brae: lost 26-58 games.

TERM II

Sept. 17th: Tildesly Shield at White City and Moore Park.
 Sept. 26th: Senior 8 v. Frensham: lost 0-8 sets, 31-96 games.
 Sept. 26th: Sen. 4 & Jun. 8 v. Annesley: lost 98-102 games.
 Oct. 3rd: Junior 12 v. Frensham: lost 45-99 games.
 Nov. 7th: Senior 8 v. Dominican Convent.
 Nov. 7th: Junior 8 v. Dominican Convent.
 Nov. 21st: Senior 8 v. Kambala.
 Nov. 24th: UVI v. Gleniffer Brae UVI.
 Nov. 27th: INTER-HOUSE TENNIS MATCHES.
 Nov. 28th: VIth Forms v. Naval College.

TERM III

Nov. 7th: Senior 8 v. Dominican: lost 2-8 sets.
 Nov. 7th: Junior 8 v. Dominican: lost 60-66 games.
 Nov. 21st: Senior 8 v. Kambala: lost 0-8 sets.
 House Tennis won by Smith.

CRICKET

TERM I

Feb. 14th: 1st XI v. Tudor House: lost 73-101 runs.
 Feb. 21st: Jun. XI v. Frensham: lost 45-66 runs.
 March 21st: 1st XI v. Frensham: won 54-40 runs.
 March 21st: Jun. XI v. Frensham: lost 50-83 runs.
 April 25th: 1st XI v. Annesley: won 78-59 runs.
 April 25th: Jun. XI v. Annesley, won 89-46 runs.
 May 2nd: Jun. XI v. Gleniffer Brae, won 64-32 runs.

TERM III

Oct. 3rd: 1st XI v. Frensham: lost 123-154 runs.
 Oct. 3rd: Jun. XI v. Frensham: lost 45-106 runs.
 Oct. 10th: INTER-HOUSE CRICKET MATCHES. Won by TAIT.
 Nov. 7th: 1st XI v. P.L.C. Pymble.
 Nov. 21st: Jun. XI v. Annesley.
 Nov. 21st: 1st XI v. Kambala.
 Nov. 28th: Jun. XI v. Gleniffer Brae.
 Dec. 5th: 1st XI v. FATHERS.

TERM III

Nov. 7th: 3rd Yr. XI v. P.L.C. Pymble: lost by 24 runs.
 Nov. 21st: 1st XI v. Kambala: won by 17 runs.



HOCKEY TEAM

S. Macartney, K. Grey, C. James, P. Paspalis, S. Sautelle, S. Beaumont,
A. Wildash, E. MacLaurin, S. Wright, A. Wolstenholme, G. Smith.



BASKETBALL TEAM

M. Hoggard, P. Wallace, S. Goble, M. Macdonald, L. Jones, S. Capelle,
I. Mitchell.

Nov. 21: Junior XI v. Frensham: lost by 35 runs
Nov. 28: Junior XI v. Gleniffer Brae: won by 28 runs.
Dec. 5th: 1st XI v. Fathers: lost by 4 runs.

SOFTBALL

Oct. 10th: INTER-HOUSE SOFTBALL MATCHES. Won by Tait.
Nov. 25th: INTER-FORM SOFTBALL MATCHES.
Nov. 26th: INTER-FORM VOLLEY BALL—SENIOR.
Nov. 26th: INTER-FORM 'FOUR-ENDS'—JUNIOR.

BASKETBALL

TERM II

During this term two teams played at school, on Saturdays in the Berrima District Basketball Competition.

June 20th: Sen. A v. Old Girls I, School lost 6-9 goals; v. Old Girls II, School won 7-6 goals.
June 27th: Sen. B v. Dominican Convent: lost 7-23 goals.
July 13th: Sen. A v. Bowral High School: lost 5-23 goals.
July 18th: INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL MATCHES. Won by SMITH.
July 25th: Inter-S.C.E.G.G.S. at Gleniffer Brae, Sen. A v. Darlinghurst: lost 3-6 goals; Sen. A v. Gleniffer Brae, won 7-6 goals; Jun. A v. Darlinghurst lost 3-11 goals; Jun. A v. Gleniffer Brae, lost 4-6 oals.
Aug. 8th: 3rd Year v. Dominican Convent: won 28-22 goals.

HOCKEY

TERM II

June 6th: 1st XI v. Dominican Convent: 3 goals all.
June 6th: 2nd XI v. Frensham 2nd XI, lost.
June 6th: Jun. XI v. Frensham Jun. XI: lost.
June 13th: 1st XI v. Frensham 2nd XI: lost 5-12 goals.
June 13th: 2nd XI v. Frensham 3rd XI: lost 0-18 goals.
June 13th: Jun. XI v. Frensham 2nd Jun. XI: 5 goals all.
June 13th: 1st XI v. Annesley: won 3-2 goals.
June 13th: Jun. XI v. Annesley: won 8-4 goals.
June 20th: 1st XI v. Old Girls I: School won 5-4 goals.
June 20th: 2nd XI v. Old Girls II: School lost 1-2 goals.
June 27th: Jun. XI v. Dominican Convent: won 8-1 goals.
July 11th: Jun. XI v. Bowral High School: lost 1-4 goals.
July 25th: INTER-S.C.E.G.G.S. at Gleniffer Brae.
1st XI v. Darlinghurst: won 5-0 goals.
1st XI v. Gleniffer Brae: won 1-0 goals.
Jun. XI v. Darlinghurst: won 5-0 goals.
Jun. XI v. Gleniffer Brae: won 4-0 goals.
Aug. 1st: INTER-HOUSE HOCKEY MATCHES. Won by TAIT.
Aug. 8th: VIth Forms v. Naval College, 3 goals all.
Aug. 8th: 3rd Year XI v. Frensham 3rd Year XI: lost 2-6.
Aug. 8th: 2nd Year XI v. Dominican Jun. XI: won 13-1 goals.

INTER-FORM COMPETITIONS

Senior Volley Ball: UVI.
Junior "Four Ends": LIVA.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

QUEENSLAND EXCURSION

During the August holidays, an excursion to Queensland was arranged by Miss K. McCredie, Headmistress of S.C.E.G.G.S. Wollongong, and Miss A. Holt, from Moss Vale. Miss Williams and Miss Parker, from Wollongong, also accompanied eight girls from Gleniffer Brae, and five girls from Moss Vale, travelling in the two school buses.

Saturday, 22nd August: Leaving Hornsby, we lunched at Swansea, then continued to Taree, where it had been arranged that we should spend the night in the Church of England hall. On arrival, however, a wedding reception was in progress, due to end at 10.30 p.m.! Fortunately, arrangements were quickly made for us to spend the night in another hall.

Sunday: We attended Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, then had lunch at Shelley Beach near Port Macquarie. We spent the night at Coffs Harbour, at a caravan park. Some of us slept in the buses, the rest in tents.

Monday: Lunched at Yamba, then were held up for an hour and a half at the Clarence River punt, so that it was late when we reached Ballina. After tea at a cafe, we hired two caravans at a motel, as it was too dark to put up tents.

Tuesday: We reached Coolangatta at lunch time; four of us went swimming, everyone else deciding that it was too cold. Arriving in Brisbane, we made camp in a caravan park, then went on a tour of the city, and up to Mt. Coot-tha lookout, where we had a wonderful view of the city. We were very lucky being in Brisbane at that time, as the bridges and buildings were specially lit up in honour of Princess Alexandra's visit.

Wednesday: We spent the morning shopping in Brisbane, saw a beautiful view of Brisbane from the tower of the Town Hall, then left for Lamington Park, approximately forty miles from Brisbane. On our way we spent some time seeing over the University of Queensland at St. Lucia. The drive up to O'Reilly's guest house was most interesting, up a steep and narrow mountain road.

Thursday: We hiked to Pat's Bluff, where we had a lovely view of the surrounding countryside. The people at the guest house were most helpful in providing us with ready packed haversacks, and a most invaluable map of the National Park.

Friday: An eleven-mile hike through the rain forest to Mt. Wanungra lookout, where we had been told we would see New South Wales. When we finally reached the lookout, after trudging through the jungle in the rain, all we could see was a thick blanket of mist. In the evening we were shown some slides of Lamington Park, and told of Mr. O'Reilly's dramatic rescue of two survivors of a plane crash there some years ago.

The Park itself is a huge area of tropical splendour, with its mountains and gorges, its millions of trees and ferns, creepers, giant vines, orchids, mosses and fungi, and running water; in all, it covers an area of over 75 square miles. The guest house is about 3,000 feet above sea level.

Saturday, 29th August: We left Lamington Park, after having very much enjoyed our stay at O'Reilly's. At 9.30 p.m. we arrived at Armidale to spend the night.

Sunday: We attended Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. After a picnic lunch, Miss Emmerson, from Gleniffer Brae, whom we had met at church, showed us over the University of New England. Then we made our way to N.E.G.G.S., where Miss Harris showed us over the school. We then drove eleven miles out of Armidale to a sheep station, where we were welcomed and given afternoon tea by Mr. and Mrs. Bogg. As we entered the gate, our eyes fell on a lovely little chapel, which we were later shown;

people from the neighbouring properties attend a service there once a month.

Monday: After breakfast, we travelled to Newcastle, spending the night at a caravan park.

Tuesday, 1st September: After breaking camp, we began the last lap of our journey. We left two of the Moss Vale girls at St. Leonards, and then lunched at Miss Credie's home at Roseville. Then we continued on to Gleniffer Brae at Wollongong, where we saw over the school. This meant the end of the journey for the Wollongong girls, but we still had the 40 miles to cover to Moss Vale.

We are all very grateful to Miss McCredie, Miss Holt, Miss Williams and Miss Parker, who gave up their holidays to take us on such an enjoyable trip.
CAROLYN JOHNSON, JENNIFER STIGANT, V Form.

'SCIENCE IN THE PURPOSE OF GOD'

Eight Sixth Formers had the privilege of attending the Science Weekend organised by the Research Scientists' Christian Fellowship, at the Thornleigh Conference Centre in March this year.

We left school at 3.30 p.m. on Friday, 13th March, in the school bus, driven by Miss Holt, and stopped for a quick tea at Camden. We arrived at Thornleigh about 7.30 p.m., just in time to find our rooms and then go back to the hall for the first session. This consisted of an introduction to the lecturers, and then a showing of a film on astronomy, and the use of radar to find stars which cannot be seen through the most powerful telescope.

After this, we inspected a display of the uses of some scientific equipment, and were given a demonstration of the properties of liquid air. After supper, we retired for the night.

On both mornings, before breakfast, provision was made for a quiet time for all in camp. After breakfast on Saturday, we had two sessions of lectures, each a group of three topics, from which we chose the one that appealed to us most. Before lunch, we broke up into various groups for discussion with the lecturers to talk about "Science in the Purpose of God".

Between the next two lecture series, we had a period of recreation, allowing for time to do homework, go for a walk, play sport, or, in our case, see our parents. After tea, we had two more sessions, the second being the film, "Red River of Life", a most interesting film on the work of the heart and the blood stream.

After breakfast on Sunday, we went again to our discussion groups, and finally combined for a summary and report. At morning service, Dr. R. Thorne spoke to us, then before lunch we packed and tidied our rooms. We were very disappointed to miss the completion of the Brains Trust in the afternoon, as it proved to be most interesting, but we had to be back at school by curfew.

The lectures were based on such subjects as "Psychology Measures the Mind," "Evolution," "The Eye the Camera," "How Hair Grows," "Rocketing Along," and many such interesting and informative topics.

We all enjoyed ourselves immensely, especially as we all tried our hands at washing up when it came to our turn on orderly duty, and to add to the excitement, Margaret's bed collapsed on Penny's toe, causing a sore spot in the camp!

We are looking forward to going again next year, and we hope to meet some of the 120 boys and girls from fourth and fifth years of various independent and high schools, with whom we had such good fellowship and fun during the weekend.

MARGARET DEAN, PENNY YOUNG, PAT WALLACE, Lower VI.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF QUEENSLAND

A centenary, as such, is not very important; a mere matter of the calendar; an occasion perhaps. But it does offer as good a time as any to salute the pioneers, acknowledge the endowments and see the history of a town or area in some perspective.

Readers unacquainted with the history and geography of Queensland, will not find it difficult to imagine the problems and achievements of the pioneers. The prospector, James Nash, is a fair sample of the courage and resourcefulness needed if a man was to win out. And, of course, the pioneer pastoralists (many were pastoralist-explorers) such as the Leslie's, on the Darling Downs, had even greater problems and responsibilities, educating their children and marketing the hard-earned products of their labours.

Queensland is a huge chunk of Australia. Its history has most of the elements running through Australian history generally, from the Moreton Bay convict settlement, right through the squatting age, the land-ownership question, the establishment of a tropical cash crop (sugar), the gold and tin-mining rushes at Gympie, Cloncurry, Charters Towers, Herberton, the Palmer and a host of others, right through to the establishment of secondary industries and modern "bonanza" mining fields, such as Mount Isa, Weipa and Mary Kathleen.

Queensland has challenged Australia's imagination with these three "stars in the north" alone. Copper, lead, uranium, aluminium — millions of pounds to be won, millions to be spent in the winning on water supplies, roads and railways, harbours and hydro-electricity. Great irrigation works such as the Tinaroo Falls scheme on the Atherton Tableland, the most modern sugar bulk-handling terminal in the world at Mackay; the most popular holiday resort in Australia on the Gold Coast; the fascination of the Great Barrier Reef that brings tourists from all over the world—these and other developments are the pattern of modern Queensland.

"Go north, young man!" is not just a variation of an old saying. It is becoming more and more a call to which Australians, older, retired folk as well as younger men, are responding. For there are few visitors who, having been to Queensland, do not wish to return again either to settle or retire, or to spend another holiday in the sunshine of the tropics.

PENELOPE YOUNG, Lower VI.

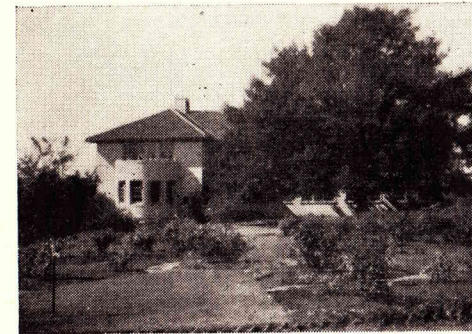
SPRING

As the winter days grow fewer
And the end of darkness nighs,
One bright light shines clearer,
Through the cloudy rainy skies.

Births of little lambs are coming,
And snow-drops poke their tiny heads
Above the earth where bees are humming,
Leaving behind their snowy beds.

Once more all children rejoice,
At the thought of coming Spring
Knowing again the colourful voice
Of nature's yearly welcoming.

WENDY MORTON, Upper III.



Howard.



The Assembly Hall — and the snow!



Sue Goble, Sue Wright, Sue Beaumont,
and two friends,

ETERNAL MYSTERIES

The mind of man has always asked
What mysteries lie behind the world
In which he dwells, what mighty task
Was it to shape, what giant mould
Was used to cast its features bold.

The mountains, rivers, lakes and seas
Which form the crust of this great sphere
Surpassing man-made beauties, these
Do not wither, die nor disappear.
If God shall please, they will stand for ever.

A challenge to man's searching mind,
A hopeless task for finite brain
The Infinite to comprehend,
Science marches on, man does gain,
Yet he must questioning remain.

PENELOPE YOUNG, Lower VI.

The owls hooted
The dingoes prowled
The horse whinnied,
The dogs howled.
The grass quivered,
The trees swayed,
The dark clouds gathered,
The old man prayed,
The lightning flashed,
The rain a token
Of God's good will,
The drought had broken.

ROSLYN WARD, V Form.

HONG KONG

Hong Kong is a fairly small island in the Far East. It is a British Crown Colony situated just off the coast of Communist China. The colony is very crowded, because there are many refugees and poor people, and because of this there is a very large floating population. The Government is trying to find homes for these people, but there are so many and not much land.

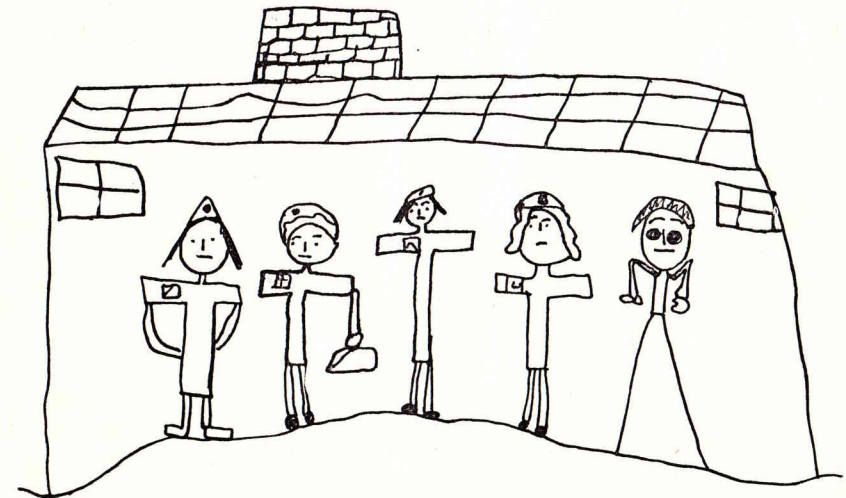
The landform is rugged, and so the Chinese farmers have to make their paddy fields on terraces. Their farms are small, about two to three acres. They plough their fields with the grey water buffalo. Some farmers grow a few mulberry trees and keep silkworms. The farmers plant the rice with their toes.

There are many lovely places that one may visit, like the "Tiger Balm Gardens," which contain many beautiful grottoes and temples, and also the "White Pagoda", which is the island's most prominent landmark. There are also many Chinese temples that one may visit in the New Territories.

Aberdeen is a well known fishing village; many people go there because it has three large floating restaurants. These are like Chinese junks, and by the side walls hang large baskets of live fish, where one may choose one's own fish for the meal. They serve some of the best Chinese dishes in Hong Kong.

MIRIAM HENDERSON, IVB.

HENDRY ULRICH
AGE
TAIT



The Girls at School.
—VICKY CHAUNCY, aged 6.

VISIT TO JERVIS BAY

The 8th August proved one of the most eventful days in the curriculum of the Sixth Form in 1959.

9.30 on the dot, a large grey bus roared up the drive. Lieutenant Baird smartly saluted our mistresses, while St. Trinians piled into the bus with the help of a young sailor.

On arrival, we were shown around the picturesque grounds and the bay. This was followed by a delicious meal. The afternoon sport was very exciting: the early afternoon saw a hockey match, Moss Vale v. College, on the Quarter-deck. With the help of the referee (free passes to us for our faults), we finally drew 4-all. Casualties: Beaumont, lacerations to the skull. This game was followed by a thrilling Australian Rules match: Mentone Grammar v. College.

Our flagging energy was revived with a scrumptious afternoon tea, after which we listened to records, played darts, snooker, etc., or went for a stroll. We were then escorted to Sick Bay, where we were given one hour to dress for dinner, which was preceded by a debate on the topic: "That the community would benefit by the appointment of more women in public positions". This aroused much controversy, and after a fine struggle, the "stronger sex" were declared the winners. Dinner followed in the mess, and coffee in the Senior Gun Room. Then we were shown a film on the Royal Australian Naval College.

However, the cream of the cake was still to follow . . . The Band . . . Skiffle . . . with Turtle (although not so slow) on the piano, McDougall (the fast Melbourne Cup winner) on the skiffle drum, and Min playing the guitar, the dance swung into action. Moonlight Sonata proved an ever-popular theme song for the evening, and for that always-remembered supper.

Consequently, all Sixth Form are longing for the 28th November, when the Naval College boys will be visiting S.C.E.G.G.S. Moss Vale.

A GUEST AT THE FEAST

I remember so well that time in Fiji when I was only six years old. I was asked by my native Fijian friends to come to their village for the tribal feast.

As I walked down the jungle track, hand in hand with a little native girl, I could hear the sound of the natives going up the river in their canoes, and the rustling of the palm leaves overhead, the cry of the wild pig, and the domesticated dog in the distance. Then we came upon the village, which I had visited so many times before, but to-day it was different. The village seemed almost deserted, except for a few children, lightly clad in dirty solons, who were chasing the wild fowls and chickens that lived in the huts with the rest of the family.

We walked up some stone steps, bordered on both sides by tropical flowers and small bushes, to the largest hut in the village. The whole tribe had gathered in there, awaiting the arrival of the chief and the elders of the tribe.

Soon they arrived, and everyone stood up in silence while the procession entered through the side door, through which only the chief himself and those in high authority could enter. Then the chief, in his high head-dress of feathers, sat down, and we all took our places at a long narrow coconut mat on the floor, over which the feast was spread. In the middle of the hut was a large pot of meat, burning over a fire of sticks. Everyone had to dip in and take his share. I carefully avoided it, however, as the meat was not very appetising. As I sat there enjoying the feast of tropical fruits and vegetables, I remembered so well that time, just over one hundred years before, when I would not have been sitting partaking of the

feast, but I would have been partaken of, for this was a special feast to commemorate the coming of the white missionary to this and the other South Pacific Islands, and the end of cannibalism. As a missionary's daughter, I was a special guest, for it was not usual for the chief to permit anyone outside the tribe, even the local natives, to come to the feast.

When we had finished eating, we went outside and watched a meeki dance performed by the women of the tribe, who were dressed in grass skirts and wearing wreaths of flowers around their necks, and hibiscus flowers in their hair. Then when they had finished, the men came in, their bodies coloured with curry powder and their heads coated with mud, which had been put on the day before. They did a very impressive war dance, singing "Martie, Martie", which means "War".

The great moment of the occasion came at last. I remember how all noise of drums ceased, and everyone was still as the chief walked into the centre of the ring and called me to him. I went forward very shyly, and he produced a large whale's tooth, which he presented to me, as a guest of honour on the occasion. At the time I did not fully realise the significance of this, but later my parents told me the names of great visitors in the past who had been presented with a whale's tooth. Then we went to see the braining stone used in the days of cannibalism, and also the tracks of the village, down which the members of the tribe alone could walk. Anyone else who walked down these paths would immediately be clubbed to death and eaten by the tribe for their next feast.

As I walked home that afternoon from the village, palm leaves waving above my head, and the sun beating on my back, I could hardly wait to reach home and tell my parents of this thrilling experience.

GILLIAN POLLARD, V Form.

OFF TO PYMBLE!

Brrrrr . . . 6 o'clock and there go the alarms and a mad rush for the showers. Out of the showers into our clothes, and off to breakfast at 6.30. Gobbled our breakfast, cleaned our teeth, grabbed our hats and piled into the VW. Then we were off.

Put . . . put . . . put . . . bang . . . bang . . . Bus gone bung. Where are we? Near Picton . . . milk bar . . . juke box, etc. Mrs. Rogers rang School — verdict "Just keep walking". With ten minutes to catch the train, we finished our sodas . . . rushed to the bus, grabbed our bodies, bats, balls, books, bags, blazers, and off up the hill to the station—repetition of the Melbourne Cup. Bystanders urged us on with "Two minutes to go!!"

Whew! We made it and collapsed in our seats. It seemed no time before we arrived at Strathfield, and all tumbled into a heap on the platform.

By the time we reached the end of the Great Trek to Pymble, it was 11.30 and we were greeted by their cricket team, who relieved us of the body. After a welcome morning tea, the match began with P.L.C. batting. A refreshing salad lunch prepared us for our innings. We were defeated 69-45, with time to spare to see around the school, and for the girls to see us off to the station. Eventually we arrived at Central, and there was a mad rush to the telephones, people ringing parents, friends and relations. One by one we boarded our train.

We had a delightful journey home on the old steam train—thanks to P.L.C. we were provided with plenty of food, and we felt in good condition when we arrived at Moss Vale hours later, what with swotting, sleeping, and some even chanting "The Ancient Mariner" to the tune of "You Are My Sunshine"! Back to school, crammed in a taxi like sardines.

Thanks to Mrs. Rogers we had a wonderful day—the most eventful we could possibly have had!

"THE FOUR CRICKETS".



THE HOLD-UP

CHARLOTTE MACARTNEY, UIV.

BACK TO ENGLAND

We arrived in Liverpool early on a dismal winter's day in England. The rain was pouring down, and the sky was grey and overcast, but there was life and gaiety in the swarms of busy people, huddled in raincoats, who were waving black, blue, green, yellow and red umbrellas. This was England again.

As I walked through the streets, I rejoiced in the feel of the smutty rain, and the slushy streets, because I suddenly realised that England was England, not because of the climate and scenery, but because of the people who lived there.

A little boy passed me, wrapped up in a massive raincoat, that was either his elder brother's, or else was bought three sizes too big, so that he could grow into it. A charwoman walked jauntily down the street, her hair done up in curlers under the gay scarf decorated with pictures of brown girls in bikinis basking on the Riviera.

This was England, and these were the people who made it, the good, bad, and indifferent ones, the char, the housewife, the successful businessman and the beggar, who, with tattered cap held out beseechingly, gazed with dull blind eyes at the sky.

When we reached London, the stunted, very Cockney taxi-driver took us to a hotel.

"Good-day, sir and modom," said the sophisticated receptionist with the wrought-iron hair.

"'Ere's your rooms, ducks," said the maid on the landing, with her mop of fuzzy hair.

Although I had lived in England for eleven years, it was only after a long absence that I really appreciated the beauty of the people themselves, beneath the damp, grey exterior of the country.

PENELOPE WILLIAMS, V Form.

A BLUE-BIRD

I saw a small blue bird,
Sitting in his nest,
His pretty song I heard,
As I lay down to rest.

Then a snake did come,
Slithering up the tree,
The little bird cried "Hum",
Like the buzzing of a bee.

Then away did he fly,
And the snake looked sad,
He looked up to the sky,
What a meal he could have had.

ROSLYN RIORDAN, Lower III.

SLIPPING STONES

Little brook, foaming brook,
Running in your bed,
Making noisy music at the turn ahead,
Now I cross — slip on moss,
It's too late to fret,
Little brook, your stepping stones
Are much too wet.

KAYLEEN HAY, Lower III.

A NEW EXPERIENCE

Despite the fact that I have made many plane trips, this one was new to me. The aircraft, destination, direction and the circumstances of our flight were all different, for it was during this trip that I saw many things which I had never seen before.

The aircraft was a small Catalina, not pressurised, and very noisy. The destination was Daru (via Wana), 300 miles west of Port Moresby. The direction was North-west to Wasa, then South-west to Daru, then due East back to Moresby. My father was going to Daru to do some recruiting, so we were going with him.

As we left Port Moresby, the sun was shining brightly in a vivid blue sky. All the way down the coast, prominent landmarks were clearly visible—Redscar, the Vara Varas, Yule Island and even Mount Yule was visible above a snow white cloud bank.

We struck bad weather at Wana. It is understood before one flies in a "Catalina" that this aircraft makes no attempt to avoid bad weather, so we flew straight through it. At Wana we went ashore. One man lives there now, in a settlement which was once well known, with a mess, billiard room, club and other amenities. The river on which Wana is situated is very muddy and infested with crocodiles. The swamps which surround Wana are covered in dense tropical jungle. While we were in Wana, it was raining gently — which was remarkably good weather for this area.

We flew very low over the Kikari Delta. The mud flats expanded in all directions. It was here that I caught my first glimpse of a crocodile. As we flew over miles and miles of sombre green jungle, broken occasionally by a brownish-grey river or backwater, we saw flocks of thousands of Torres Strait Pigeons. They were very large and white, and must surely have covered square miles as they rose, alarmed by the noise of the aircraft. From there to Daru, the monotony of green was broken by the mighty Fly River delta, a grey mass of placid-looking water, scattered with sandbanks and small islands.

Very soon we approached Daru Island. We circled and went in to land. I did not get a very good look at the town, but I did see that the streets were tree-lined and that the town was very well set out.

On the return to Port Moresby, we flew very high most of the way, until we were feeling the cold, when we came down to where we could see the coast again. We could see Redscar, which meant that we were nearly home.

Soon we were home again, my ears were popping, my stomach was squirming, and my head was spinning, but I was feeling happy and content, because I knew a little more about the country where I live.

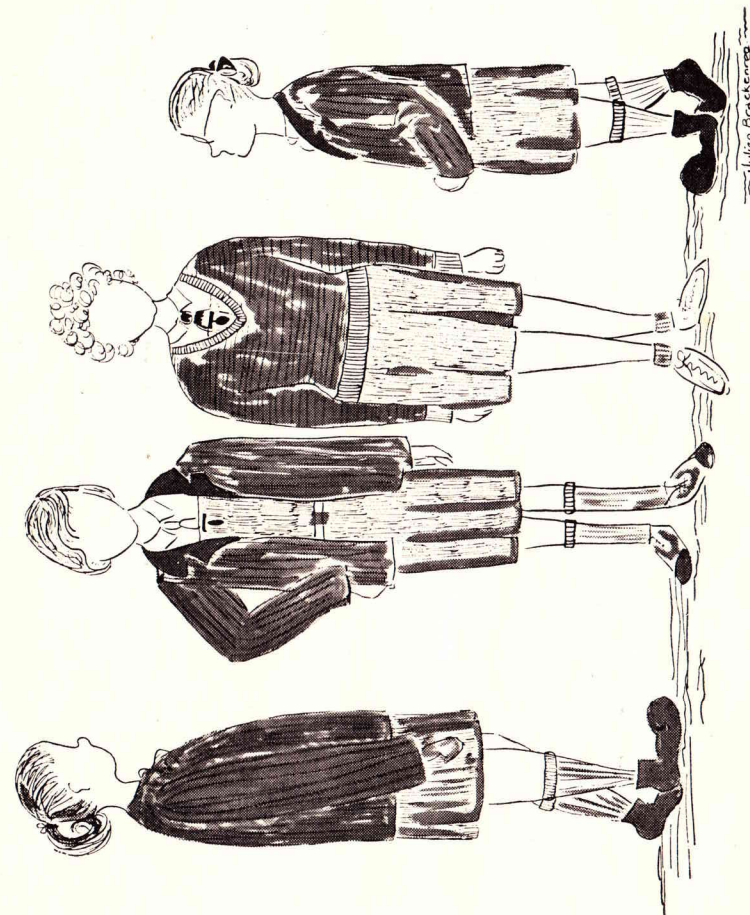
JENNIFER HOGGARD, Upper IV.

ENGLISH WINTER

The children play in the ice and snow once more
Sliding down the snowy banks
Getting chafed hands and knees, cold and and sore
Tobogganing on wooden planks.

They laugh and sing, shouting happily
Joyful as the day is long.
Their mothers like to see them laughing,
Tobogganing and singing a song.

MARGARET LEATHERLAND, Lower III



UPPER FOURTH

We're the class with all the luck
 Brains, beauty and plenty of pluck.
 We do our homework as needs we must,
 And use all our brains so they won't rust.
 Pat one plus Pat two equals Boom, you know,
 So don't make your opinions of us too low
 Shane and Sally are about the same size,
 Cecily and Grace are sure for a prize.
 Caffin and Catherine are both full of fun
 Sandra and Anne start after lessons are begun.
 Then there's Isabel, the quietest, I'll bet,
 Charlotte and Heather would read books, if let.
 Lucy's the one with the fuzzy hair,
 Patsy and Mags make quite a good pair.
 And this stops the lessons from being so dreary.
 Cherry's the girl with always a query,
 Margaret and Pauline are really quite slim
 Jenny with answers is full to the brim.
 Macky and Jann are both tall and slender
 Cocky's so small we'd like to extend her.
 Dunshea loves reading of high-speed cars
 While Helen's thoughts are up with the stars.
 Bronny is fun, though sometimes a nuisance,
 Our class on the whole takes some endurance.
 Diane and Sue contribute their bit,
 But myself in this rhyme? I just don't fit.

BRONWEN YOUNG, Upper IV.

WHO LEADS THE HAPPIER LIFE — MEN OR DOGS?

Men and dogs have a great deal in common. Some are all show, some have deep-down faithfulness, some are sly and crafty, some are fat and good-natured, some are busy-bodies, prying into other people's business and having their fingers in more than one pie; some are efficient, knowing what to do and how to go about it; some are cruel, some are lazy, some are happy, some are sad, some loving, some proud, some cheeky, some sober, and others have a mixture of all.

Who says men lead the better life? You do? So they do. For who would be a dog? Slinking stealthily around garbage tins looking for a morsel of meat, while man goes home, enjoys a three-course dinner (maybe), the daily paper and a pipe.

Lying in the gutters on Saturday afternoon, kicked from pillar to post (who would be a dog?) while man enjoys a drink with his mates. While man enjoys a nice, warm, cosy bed (be it feather, leather or stretcher bed) dog lies shivering in the frost, frozen to the marrow. While man enjoys coffee for breakfast, dog gets ready for his daily promenade to the butcher's yard. If man is short and stout, has a few odd chins and watch chains, and pennies for little boys and so on — then dog is lean and thin, ribs protruding from a mangy, moth-eaten coat, tail between legs, eyes and ears drooping, and no collar.

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE!

Who would be a dog? You would? They lead a better life? So they do. When man goes out on a cold and blustery morning to a meagre little office—dog stays at home to put up with the attention lavished on him. When man gets the whip about his ears for not having rung Aunt Martha, dog stays comfortably cradled in his mistress's arms. If man is sick,

does dog get up and tend him? No. If dog is sick, does man get up and tend him? Yes. Man patiently tries to push a capsule down dog's throat, and dog reciprocates by biting and snarling

When man has a choice little morsel on his plate, who eats it? Dog! Wife leans over and takes it. Man objects. Wife says "Can't the old meany even spare a tiny bit for a poor starving dog? Here, have it back!" And man says, "Oh! No, dear, let the animal have it." When man wants his socks that he so tidily placed under his bed, can he find them? No — who has them? Dog. So . . . out goes man with a good hard hand, begins the treatment . . . children and wife come rushing out. "You cruel man, you'll hurt him. Leave him alone." So man sighs — takes the mass of sticky wool and retreats to his room. And dog? Where does dog retreat? To the best chair to eat a biscuit and look mournful. It's a dog's slife!

CHERRY HINTON, Upper IV.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A POTATO

My name is Browntoes and I am a brownell potato. The most exciting day of my life was the day that I was dug up, sent to market, bought and taken home. Let me tell you about it.

It all started one day when farmer Harrow was digging up his potato patch. I saw him coming towards me out of my many eyes, and he brought with him a very sharp fork, and at first I was afraid, but then I saw that my sister, Browneyes, was not afraid, so I decided I wouldn't be either.

At last the time came when I was dug up and thrown into a sack. It was very crowded in the sack by the time the farmer had it filled and had tied the top, and I really thought I was going to suffocate — 'The farmer really was inconsiderate putting so many of us in the same sack.'

The next thing that happened to me was that the bag was thrown onto a truck, and then I was on my way to market. When I reached it I was nearly deafened by the noise — 'I don't know why people have to shout.'

I was sold at the market, and the person who bought me owned a very small shop in one of the outer suburbs. When I reached the shop I was put on show. A very nice lady came into the shop about an hour after I had arrived and asked for 2/- worth of potatoes, and I was picked up and thrown into the bag, and the lady took me home.

That night about 5 o'clock the lady came and picked me up out of the middle of the vegetable box, and took me inside. Once inside I was put into a dish of water and my nice clean jacket taken off — 'and I thought this lady was nice. Here she is stealing my jacket.'

The next thing, and the last thing I remember, was being transferred into a pot of very hot water. That is where my story ends.

Do you believe in ghosts? Well, if you didn't, you do now, for if there weren't any, how could I have told you my story?

ROBYN DUNSHEA, UIV.

THE LASS FROM YASS

There was a young lass from Yass,
 Who was riding one day on an ass,

She came to a wall,
 And alas! had a fall,

So that was the end of our lass.

LYNN CRAVEN-SANDS, II Form

THE LEGEND OF MALA

Every woman has her ideal man. New Guinea women have a beautiful pattern tattooed onto their skins — this symbolises their ideal man — the god Mala.

Sina, the wife of Tau, was cleaning her house while her husband and sons were out fishing, when an arrow fell to the ground beside her. Carved on the arrow was a beautiful pattern. As Sina picked it up, a handsome youth came out of the forest. His name was Mala. When he asked for his arrow, Sina asked if she could keep the pattern. Mala told her to come with him to the forest and he would give it to her. When they had reached the stream, Mala tattooed the pattern onto Sina's thigh. When he had finished, he wiped the blood with a leaf and threw it into the stream.

While Tau was fishing he saw the blood-stained leaf, and knew at once that it was the blood of a woman. He told his sons and they paddled quickly to the shore. Sina came wading out to meet them and Tau saw the pattern.

Tau went to the village elders. It was Mala's pattern, for it was the same pattern that Mala had carved on one of the poles to support the tribal hut. Mala would have to die!

"We will ask him to support the heavy poles as we place them. We will crush him with his own pole." The elders all agreed and when they asked Mala, he consented, but before he followed them to the village he put three bamboo canes filled with betel-nut juice inside his rami.

As soon as Mala was in the hole, the village men threw the pole on top of him, and smiled to themselves as they thought they heard the cracking of bones and saw the splattering of blood.

But Mala was not dead. Tau saw him walking up his hill the next day, and any woman will tell you that the earth will open for Mala. To this day the women have that same pattern tattooed on their thighs, for they know that part of him lives while they keep his pattern.

MARGARET HOGGARD, V Form.

HEARD AROUND S.C.E.G.G.S.

"The penny's dropped, girls."
 "Hands out of pockets!"
 "Order, please, Order!"
 "Mend your ways!"
 "Come on, old girls."
 "For instance, that one."
 "PLEASE don't turn round!"
 "I think you'll survive."
 "Please remove your clodhoppers from MY GARDEN!"
 "Well, it's like this . . ."
 "Oh, thaat sounds aawfully ffaat!"
 "No tuckshop until the bathroom is clean!"
 "Stop fussing."
 "Well, isn't that good."
 "Goody, Goody."