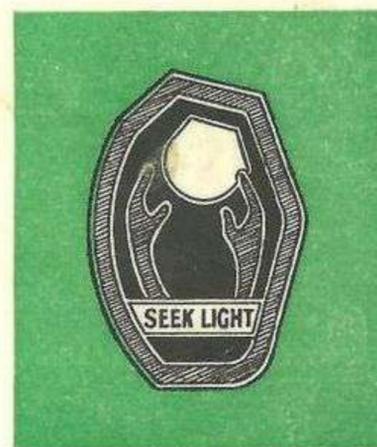


Eureka

BALLARAT ROAD, SUNSHINE, VICTORIA.

SUNSHINE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1958



Eureka, 1958

ANNUAL MAGAZINE OF SUNSHINE HIGH SCHOOL VOLUME FOUR

- Headmaster:** Mr. F. E. LLOYD, B.A., B.Sc.
- Advisory Council:** Cr. H. B. DEMPSTER (President).
Dr. B. J. FEERY, (Senior Vice-President).
Mr. A. E. BOLT (Treasurer).
Mr. J. S. CROCKER, B.A., B.Ed. (District Inspector).
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Mr. T. W. DEUTSCHMANN, Cr. C. H. MOFFAT, Mr. T. J. POLKING-
HORN, Mr. F. E. LLOYD (Secretary).
- Staff: Men**
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Mr. C. C. TROUNSON, 2nd year Science, Dip.Ed.
Mr. R. RITTER, B.A. B.Ed.
Mr. D. R. FRASER, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. L. E. SNOW, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Mr. D. W. TURNER, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
Mr. J. D. MADDOX, B.Sc., B.Ed.
Mr. A. E. OLIVER, Manual Subjects, 2nd year Sloyd.
Mr. C. J. BRUMBY, Mus. Bac., Dip.Ed.
Mr. L. M. JONES, T.S.T.C. (Arts and Crafts).
Mr. L. ENGLAND, T.P.T.C., University Subjects.
Mr. T. J. BURNS, T.P.T.C., University Subjects.
Mr. D. CLYMO, University Subjects
Mr. J. KENNEDY, Marine Engineer's Certificate.
Mr. L. SCHREINER, B.A.
Mr. R. J. WILSON, London Matriculation, Inter. Acc. (C.I.A.).
- Women:**
Miss H. F. RICHARDS, T.T.C. (Man. Arts), D.T.S.C., University
Subjects, (Senior Mistress).
Miss A. LAMBOURN, Dip.Ed., T.P.T.C.
Mrs. N. E. MELBOURNE, B.A., T.P.T.C.
Miss M. A. McINTYRE, T.S.T.C. (Dom. Arts)
Miss P. M. O'NEILL, B.A., Dip. Ed.
Mrs. J. M. LANHAM, B.A.
Mrs. M. PINCHES.
Mrs. M. WILD, Dip. Needlework.
Mrs. J. A. MARTIN, Dip. Needlecraft.
Mrs. D. M. SUTTON, Art Teacher's Diploma (U.K.).
Mrs. N. SHAW.
- Office:** Mrs. J. HARPER, Mrs. J. CHANDLER.
- Cleaning:** Mr. L. ZERBST, Mrs. L. ZERBST, Mr. W. PACKHAM, Mrs. E. CLARKE.
- Parents' Association:** Mrs. J. A. PETER (President), Mrs. J. F. SHORT (Vice-President),
Mrs. S. E. JEANS (Secretary), Mrs. A. WILLS (Treasurer),
Mrs. R. CLARKE (Press Correspondent).
- Religious Instructors:** Rev. E. V. SAYNOR (Convenor),
Capt. S. EXON, Rev. Q. HUCKSON, Rev. Fr. L. EGAN, Rev. J. McCOMB,
Mr. C. FLETCHER, Rev. B. REDDROP, Mr. M. R. B. HOWARD.

Prefects:

BARRY WARING (Senior).
JOHN BROTCHE.
ROBERT CADZOW.
RAY HODGSON.
NEIL NICHOLLS.
JAMES PETER.
ANTHONY POLKINGHORN.
ERNEST POYNER.
RONALD SANDERSON.
GEORGE SZAKACS.

RAZIYE AJAYOGLU (Senior).
ALLASON CARTON.
MARGARET COOK.
ANNA-MARIA DAPCICH.
MARGARET EVANS.
ADELE FARNSWORTH.
BEVERLEY HENRY.
ANTJE MARTENS.
ANITA MIZIS.
CAROLA STEIN.
JOHANNA VERMOLEN.
HELEN WILLS.

House Captains:

Deakin: RAY HODGSON.
Hume: ALAN DUREAU.
Lalor: STEPHEN LEE.
Lawson: TERENCE MAHER.

PATRICIA MADDEN.
EVELYN JOHNSON.
MARY MILLER.
BARBARA WILES.

Sports Secretaries:

RONALD SANDERSON.

GLENIS HORNER.

House Masters:

Deakin: Mr. D. R. FRASER.
Miss P. O'NEILL.
Miss A. LAMBOURN.
Lalor: Mr. C. J. BRUMBY.
Mrs. J. M. LANHAM.
Mrs. D. M. SUTTON.

Hume: Mr. L. ENGLAND.
Miss M. A. McINTYRE.
Mrs. M. WILD.
Lawson: Mr. D. CLYMO.
Mrs. J. A. MARTIN.
Mrs. M. PINCHES.

Sports Master: Mr. L. M. JONES.

Sports Mistress: Mrs. N. E. MELBOURNE.



Front Row (l. to r.): Mr. D. Fraser, Mrs. N. Melbourne, Mr. C. Trounson, Miss H. Richards, Mr. F. E. Lloyd (Head Master), Mr. R. Hosie, Mrs. D. Sutton, Mr. R. Ritter, Mrs. N. Shaw.
Middle Row (l. to r.): Mr. C. Brumby, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. J. Lanham, Miss M. McIntyre, Miss P. O'Neill, Mrs. M. Pinches, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. J. Chandler, Mr. D. Clymo.
Back Row (l. to r.): Mr. R. Wilson, Mr. L. Schreiner, Mr. L. Jones, Mr. J. Maddox, Mr. L. Snow, Mr. D. Turner, Mr. L. England, Mr. J. Kennedy, Mr. T. Burns, Mr. A. Oliver.

FOREWORD FROM THE HEADMASTER



● Mr. F. E. Lloyd

A school is a living, growing organism. This school, just four years old, having passed through its struggling infancy, has now reached a healthy adolescence and can look forward to a most promising maturity.

Remote seem the days when we were merely a number of teachers and pupils housed in scattered halls. We have, in a few short years, aimed at and, I think, reached standards that are characteristic of a good school. Today, we can take pride in the appearance of our pupils, in their generally orderly and restrained behaviour, in their growing recognition of the importance of regular and punctual attendance and in their recognition of the need for application to study.

Many of our original students have just completed their Leaving Certificate examinations. These girls and boys have set a fine example in scholastic endeavour and most of them intend to go on to higher studies. It is to be hoped that many more will follow in their footsteps.

The school too has won distinctions on the sporting field, the most notable being the success of our athletes in winning both the Junior and Intermediate Shields in competition with six other high schools of the Western Division.

The combined efforts of the Advisory Council, the Parents' Association and voluntary working bees have given us many amenities. A fine canteen which is rapidly nearing completion is the most recent illustration of their awareness of the needs of the school. The Advisory Council is now considering the beautification of the grounds, the laying-out of sports fields and the establishment of a plantation, projects which will help to bring our school to full stature.

Many people have taken part in our advance towards maturity — the teachers who have worked unremittingly in the training of our students, those who have given their services in the Advisory Council and Parents' Association, the parents who helped with active labour and financial contributions, and not least the boys and girls themselves who by their co-operation both within and without the school have established sound traditions on which those who come after can safely build.

It is with confidence that I hand over the school to its new Head Master, Mr. A. H. Hart. I wish him every success and know that the school will continue to produce citizens of whom the community can be proud.

EDITORIAL . . .

Let us consider the words of a carpenter, the Carpenter of Galilee:

"A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house." (Matt. 5: 14, 15).

The Christ was teaching the multitude gathered about Him on the mountainside. More particularly, the Sermon on the Mount was directed to His disciples. Beyond the awful crisis of Calvary, there lay much work to be done. Was it to be done in secret? Was it to be whispered from one to another? Was it a thing of the darkness? History testifies that it was not work done in secret but openly, not in whispers but in shouts, not in darkness but in light. Can a city on a hill be hidden? If you light a candle, do you want its light to be concealed?

We are not the people of ancient Palestine. This is not a Sermon on the Mount. Yet Christ's own words of wisdom contain a lesson for our guidance. Beyond 1958, the year which has almost passed into the clouds of spent time, there lies much work for many hands, so much work that its challenge is almost frightening. Some of it is humble, some of it will bring great honour and reward, some of it will only bring the thanks of grateful eyes. Much of it will be without great interest and, even more will be of simple service to others.

To you who go forward into the world of 1959, go forward as those who accept a challenge, not with cringing, but with heads held high towards the work that is waiting to be done. With pride and faithfulness do the work that you have chosen to do. Be guided by the spirit of service - of service to your nation, to your community, to your family, to yourself. And, whatever your place of service, be as the city set on a high place, leading those who need leadership, working in the open for all to see and, perhaps, to model themselves on accepting willingly the tasks that wait for your hand. It is good to remember that all rewards cannot be seen - or spent.

So the School wishes very good fortune to those who are to set out on their careers in 1959. Perhaps the years that you have spent at Sunshine High School have taught you how to earn a living; it is the earnest hope of those in whose hands you have been placed that you have also been shown a little of the art of living. — Au 'voir!

— THE EDITOR.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

(L. to r.): H. Lewinski, I. Barnes, M. Cook, F. Almond, Mr. R. Ritter, C. Stein, D. Murdoch, N. Glanville.



A TRIBUTE TO MR. F. E. LLOYD



A school of any kind is made up of the combined efforts of many people. While the contributions of individuals may vary in value, it is the sum total of these contributions which makes up the school, as it is, part and parcel of the community.

Where a new school is established, a great burden falls on the shoulders of a few. Only those who have shared in the work of setting up a new school have any conception of the tremendous task which is involved. Most of the work is the responsibility of the Head Master. He may not carry out the actual operations himself - that would be humanly impossible - but, as an architect has to supervise the practical jobs of the builders, so a Head Master has to fit into the one pattern all of the work which he is obliged to delegate to others.

This is the gigantic task which our present Head Master, Mr. Lloyd, has had to wrestle with since the school which we occupy grew from lines on a drawing board to the building which we know so well. It is the pleasing opportunity of EUREKA to express to Mr. Lloyd the sincere appreciation of all bodies concerned with Sunshine High School for all that he has done.

Most of us already know that, in 1959, Mr. Lloyd will take up new duties at Burwood High School. At least, he will be spared the overwhelming responsibility of seeing a paddock transformed into a working school, because Burwood High School is already well established. Nevertheless, matters of organisation, efficiency and overall supervision will press for attention there as they have done here.

On behalf of Sunshine High School - and that includes the members of the Advisory Council, the Parents' Association, the Staff and the Students - EUREKA would like to express sincere appreciation to Mr. Lloyd for the inspiring jobs he has done at this school since it opened in 1955. We know that he has faced tremendous practical problems since the school began. Too few of us know that he has often faced them alone.

To these words of gratitude, we would like to add words of goodwill for future years. May we express to Mr. Lloyd our hope that he will find a task very much to his liking at Burwood High School. This school will be the poorer for his going, but we would like him to know that what he has done for this community has not passed without notice and appreciation.



Front Row (l. to r.):

A. Martens, A. Mizis, B. Waring, Mr. F. E. Lloyd, R. Ajayoglu, C. Stein, A. Carton

Middle Row (l. to r.):

R. Sanderson, R. Cadzow, A. Polkinghorn, J. Brotchie, G. Szakacs, J. Peter, E. Poyner, N. Nicholls, R. Hodgson.

Back Row (l. to r.):

A. Vermolen, M. Cook, A. Dapcich, H. Wills, A. Farnsworth, B. Henry, M. Evans.

PREFECTS

This year it was necessary to increase the number of prefects so that they would be able to perform their many tasks more speedily and with greater efficiency. Early in the year, the pupils of Forms III, IV and V nominated and voted for those whom they considered most suitable for the difficult task of assisting in the smooth running of the school.

Many and varied are the tasks undertaken by your prefects each day. Late duty, lunch-time ground supervision and corridor duty are only a few of these tasks. The prefect receives some privileges - these are needed if he is to maintain the respect of the students. At all times, a prefect has to remember that he is an example in dress and in conduct, both in the school and outside it.

During the past year, we have endeavoured to carry out our tasks efficiently. Next year, the duties of the prefects will be even greater and the responsibilities heavier for, in all probability, the school will be larger.

During 1958, we have been encouraged by the co-operation we have received from all connected with the school. In particular, however, on behalf of the prefects as a group, your Senior Prefects wish to thank Mr. Lloyd, Miss Richards and Mr. Turner for their helpful advice. We wish our successors an enjoyable year of office in 1959 — as enjoyable and valuable as this year has been.

RAZIYE AJAYOGLU,
BARRY WARING.



Front Row (l. to r.): E. Johnson, B. Wiles, G. Horner, P. Madden, M. Miller.
 Back Row (l. to r.): A. Dureau, T. Maher, R. Sanderson, N. Glanville, S. Lee.

HOUSE CAPTAINS AND SPORTS SECRETARIES

On Monday, June 23, the school assembled in the eastern quadrangle for the investiture of the House Captains and Sports Secretaries. The well-known League footballer, Mr. Ted Whitten, was the school's guest-of-honour on this occasion.

We soon found that Mr. Whitten's ability was not confined to the football field for, as he pinned badges of office to the lapels of Captains and Secretaries, he kept us interested with a flow of pleasant advice. The main theme of Mr. Whitten's remarks was that the playing field is as much a place to show good citizenship as anywhere else in the community and, by inference, that a good sport is a good citizen.

House Captains who received badges were Patricia Madden and Ray Hodgson (Deakin), Evelyn Johnson and Alan Dureau (Hume), Mary Miller and Stephen Lee (Lalor) and Terence Maher and Barbara Wiles (Lawson). Sports Secretaries Glenis Horner and Ron Sanderson were also invested by Mr. Whitten.

On behalf of the student body, Barry Waring proposed a vote of thanks to the guest of honour; Raziye Ajayoglu seconded the vote, which was carried by acclamation.

MARY MILLER, PAT MADDEN, 4A.
 RON SANDERSON, 4B.

THE STAFF, 1958 . . .

The personnel of any organisation is constantly changing; schools are no exception. Every year, we welcome new teachers and say goodbye to those whom we know as promotion, transfers and replacement cause re-arrangement of staffing.

During 1958, the Staff at Sunshine High School has been constantly on the move. At the beginning of Term I, we were pleased to see Miss Richards, Mrs. Melbourne, Miss McIntyre, Miss O'Neill, Mr. Ritter, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Zitterschlager join our teaching body. However, at the end of the first term, Mr. Parry left for Canada on leave of absence. We were sorry to lose Mr. Parry because he taught keenly and efficiently, but we are very hopeful that he will rejoin our staff when he returns to Australia towards the end of next year. At the end of Term I, Mr. Zitterschlager left us also.

Soon after the beginning of Term II, we were happy to welcome Mrs. Martin, Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Burns is transferring to the newly-created Prince's Hill High School. Our School extends to all three its In September, Mrs. Heffernan resigned and Miss Williams obtained leave of absence to travel overseas. We were able to pass on to both of these popular teachers our good wishes in the form of gifts, presented at a general assembly. Mrs. Shaw joined the Staff to replace Mrs. Heffernan in the commercial subjects.

Two promotions will become effective in 1959, when our Head Master, Mr. Lloyd, will take charge of Burwood High School, where Miss Williams will also teach, following her return from overseas. Mr. Burns is transferring to the newly-created Prince's Hill High School. Our School extend to all three its warm appreciation for the service they have given and expresses the hope that 1959 will be a most prosperous year for them.

To all new staff, especially our incoming Head Master, Mr. Hart, and the new Senior Master, Mr. McCarthy, we say welcome and hope that their stay at Sunshine High School will be most enjoyable.

Scholastic Awards, January, 1958

Junior Scholarships . . .

R. E. Martin, P. J. Hird, Virginia R. Cordy, G. D. Brehaut, Janice M. Grant, Yvonne M. Noble.

Free Places . . .

Sandra I. Fosdick, Shirley L. Wilkinson, A. Bratuskins, M. L. Hindson, Anne Foster, Enid G. Berryman.

Council Scholarships . . .

(Valued at £10): Antje Martens, Raziye Ajayoglu, M. Selway, Sylvia Fane.

(Valued at £5): Judith Kelly, J. Hair.

School Scholarship . . .

(Value, £10; awarded by the school): Adele Farnsworth.

A. E. Shepherd Citizenship Award . . .

J. Peter.

Bursaries Awarded, 1958

Teaching Bursaries . . .

(Leaving Certificate, allowance £50).

Raziye Ajayoglu, Allason Carton, R. Hill, Glenis R. Horner, Bohdanna Malynowskyj, Antje W. Martens, D. K. Murdoch, A. J. Polkinghorn.

Nursing Bursaries . . .

(Allowance £50).

Elizabeth R. Monaghan, Wanda Mieszkuc.

Banking Bursaries . . .

(Allowance £40).

J. W. Peter, Frances J. Pinches.

Nursing Bursaries already awarded for 1959 . . .

Adele Farnsworth, Elizabeth R. Monaghan, Kaye J. Marshall.

Intermediate Certificate Examination

In December, 1957, the first candidates of Sunshine High School sat for the University Intermediate Examinations. Thirty-eight candidates qualified for the certificate while twenty-two obtained four or more subjects entitling them to complete their certificates at a later stage.

Qualified for Intermediate Certificate

Raziye Ajayoglu, Sheila A. Baker, F. P. Bellett, Loeki M. Boogh, W. J. T. Brotchie, R. M. Cadzow, Allason Carton, Margaret A. Cook, F. A. Edis, Carol W. Ferrari, N. W. Glanville, Joan M. Harvey, R. Hill, P. A. Holmes, Glenis R. Horner, Grace Lazenby, R. A. Lumsden, Margaret J. MacDonald, Ian MacRae, T. P. Maher, Bohdanna Malynowskyj, Antje W. Martens, Noelene M. McIntyre, Anita Mizis, D. K. Murdoch, N. W. Nicholls, Jennifer Noble, Coral J. Okely, J. W. Peter, Frances J. Pinches, A. J. Polkinghorn, E. J. Poyner, G. K. Ritchie, Carola V. Stein, Helene Stennikov-Lewinski, G. Szakacs, Licia Talatin, B. E. Waring.

Qualified to Complete Intermediate Certificate Later

A. R. Marsaus, Anna M. Dapcich, R. A. Cox, A. Gibson, V. Horiaczko, E. Pawlowitsch, M. J. Gill, Janice A. Greig, R. R. E. Hodgson, Athalie E. Lamb, Dale L. Morrison, Marjorie G. Pond, K. Symeou, A. Szkilnyk, G. A. Wootton, Jocelyn A. Nickels, Jennifer E. Davies, K. N. Laird, Judith A. Lyell, Beverley A. Page, Christine A. Rowbottom, R. R. Walker.

Examination Results

The following table has been prepared to show names of students who occupied the first three places in form at the examinations for Terms I and II, 1958.

Form 5: Term 1: Antje Martens, Raziye Ajayoglu, Barry Waring - Andrejs Marsaus; Term 2: Antje Martens, Raziye Ajayoglu, Barry Waring.

Form 4A: Term 1: Carolyn Orr, Roland Becker, Mai Maddisson; Term 2: Carolyn Orr, Roland Becker, Mai Maddisson.

Form 4B: Term 1: Neil Porter, Michael Selway, Allan Thompson; Term 2: Neil Porter, Michael Selway, John Snow.

Form 4C: Term 1: Adele Farnsworth, Sylvia Fane, Judith Short; Term 2: Sylvia Fane, Sandra Fosdick, Beverley Henry.

Form 3A: Term 1: Peter Hird, Rae Cordy - Geoffrey Brehaut; Term 2: Peter Hird - Geoffrey Brehaut, Rae Cordy.

Form 3B: Term 1: Ron Martin, Warwick Robinson, Elizabeth Moss; Term 2: Ron Martin, Frances McGaw, Elizabeth Thom.

Form 3C: Term 1: Carol Lennon, Margaret Reilly, Maxine Purdue; Term 2: Beryl Lazenby, Frank Richardson, Carol Lennon.

Form 3D: Term 1: Jessie McGregor, Dawn Mead, Pat Merrington; Term 2: Lyndall Robson, Dawn Mead, Sandra Cook.

Form 2A: Term 1: Rasma Bratuskins, Raymond Diss, Beryl Craddock; Term 2: Beryl Craddock, Margaret Cleland, Raymond Diss.

Form 2B: Term 1: Brian Eddy, Dugald Docherty, Darrell Hayes; Term 2: Brian Eddy, Dugald Docherty, Barry Harrison.

Form 2C: Term 1: Martin Lanham, Maureen Jones, Suzanne Huf; Term 2: Martin Lanham, Roslyn Mackay, Suzanne Huf.

Form 2D: Term 1: Jennifer Wills, Russell Warnken, Lynette Rainsbury; Term 2: Russell Warnken, Jennifer Wills, Lynette Monaghan.

Form 1A: First half-year: Faye Beaty, Graham Connor, Rex Davis.

Form 1B: First half-year: Jillian Galbraith, Terry Harrison, Gary Knobel.

Form 1C: First half-year: Susan Orr, Kenneth Poyner, Graham Otter.

Form 1D: First half-year: Susan Shields, Helen Sperling, Patricia Shinkel.

Highlights of 1958..

February 4: Eagerly awaited by parents and pupils. First term commences. Enrolment, 658.

February 24: Pupils receive Leaving Certificate Teaching Bursaries, each worth £50.

February 17: Pupils receive Salk anti-polio injections.

February 20: Election of Prefects by students of senior forms. Twelve girls, ten boys elected.

February 28: Lawson, Deakin, Lalor receive a ducking at the hands of Hume at the Annual House Swimming Carnival held at Footscray City Baths.

March 12: The School Prefects elect the Senior Prefects: Girls, Raziye Ajayoglu; Boys, Barry Waring.

March 13: Induction of Prefects. Ceremony at Sunshine Town Hall. The Mayor of Sunshine (Councillor Ainsworth) and parents of Prefects attended.

March 14: The School visits the new Beau-repaire Pool to watch its representatives perform creditably in the Inter-School Swimming Carnival (Western Division).

March 22: Inter-divisional Swimming Carnival.

April 24: Term 1 examinations commence. Ugh! Anzac Day Ceremony, Sunshine Town Hall. Guest speaker, Mr. A. Widdy, Sunshine R.S.L.

May 6: Correction Day. Pupils relax. Staff works.

May 7: Every senior boy participates in the annual three-mile cross-country run. Winner: Harry Buur (Hume).

May 9: Junior cross-country run. Winner: Terry Harrison (Lalor).

May 14: Lalor argues the affirmative and wins the First Term House Debate against Hume. Subject: "That the Criminal Code is too Severe."

May 15: All pupils of Werribee High School visit Sunshine for the day to compete in various sports, a debate and to attend a Senior School Social in the evening.

May 16: Pupils present a travelling clock and the Staff, a mohair rug to Mr. A. Parry, who was leaving for Canada to be married.

June 12: Vija Vetra gives a display of Indian dancing to the Music Club and other students.

June 18: Pupils play in successful sports matches against Footscray High School.

June 18: Students of Forms IV and V visit the National Theatre to see a performance of "Julius Cæsar."

June 23: Footscray footballer, Ted Whitten, visits the School to present badges to House Captains and Sports Secretaries.

June 25: The Senior and Junior teams play football against Coburg High School.

July 3: A Sports Carnival is held at Selwyn Park, Sunshine, to aid the Sunshine Swimming Pool Appeal. Sunshine Technical School and Sunshine High School play football and softball matches to raise in the vicinity of £50.

July 9: Junior pupils play St. Albans High School.

July 11: Senior pupils of Sunshine and Glenroy High Schools engage in friendly combat on the sporting field.

July 18: Prefects conduct the second School Social at the Sunshine Town Hall.

July 23: Senior sport against Essendon High School.

July 25: Annual Snow Trip to Mt. Donna Buang. (After recovering from their yearly barrage of well-aimed snowballs, members of staff retire to lick wounds and prepare the stiffest possible exam. papers).

July 25: Junior pupils declare sporting warfare on Maribyrnong High School.

August 4: Students of Forms II, III, IV and V tackle the end-of-term examinations.

August 6: Board of Secondary Inspectors visit the School.

August 11: Examinations continue.

August 15: Correction Day relieves the examination tension.

August 21: Education Day. The best-ever display of pupils' work is open in the afternoon and evening for the inspection of parents and friends.

August 27: Term II House Debate is won by Deakin from Lawson. Deakin take the affirmative view. Subject: "That Co-education is desirable in State Schools."

August 28: A great variety of items, highlighted by the appearance of ventriloquist, Trevor Thom, of University High School and his doll, "George," made the School Concert a memorable one. — Annual basketball match between Staff and Senior Girls. Result: Overwhelming victory for Staff.

September 9: Miss Williams and Mrs. Hefferman farewelled. Both presented with gifts from the Staff and Students.

September 22: Senior Pupils visit the Previews of Progress Exhibition by General Motors Holden at Sunshine Town Hall. Highlight: Working model jet engine.

September 26: House Athletics Carnival. Lawson have a great tussle with Hume for the Athletics Championship. Boys' Champion: Alan Dureau; Girls' Champion, Mary Miller.

October 8: Inter-school Athletics Carnival (Western Division), Olympic Park, where our athletes really shone.

October 18: Inter-divisional Athletics Carnival, Olympic Park. Sunshine High School athletes in approximately thirty events.

October 21: Forms I and Leaving Certificate Geography class visit Yallourn and Morwell.

October 24: United Nations Organisation birthday. Mrs. S. E. Yarnold addresses the School.

November 1: All Schools Athletics at Olympic Park.

November 26: Leaving Certificate Examinations begin.

December 12: Speech Night, Sunshine Town Hall.

December 17: Final School Social.

December 19: End of Term.

— BARRY WARING, 5.

Reporting to You ...

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

The response to Social Service this year has been very good. I would like to thank the School for giving so generously. All representatives will know how difficult it is to scrape together a few pence from the various members of the form. We all appreciate the work Miss McIntyre has done for Social Service.

At the meeting held a few months ago, it had to be decided how to distribute the large sum of £130 which was received from you. A small portion of it was received last year but the majority was this year's contributions. At last the members of the League came to the decision that £50 should be donated to the Cancer Campaign, £20 to the Victorian Society for Crippled Children, that the Footscray Helping Hand Society (for sub-normal children) should benefit by £40, and, last of all, that £20 be donated to the Footscray Hospital. In October, £50 went also to the Multiple Sclerosis Society's Ambulance Fund.

I am sure quite a number of us have obtained help from the Footscray Hospital, and so we thought that it would be proper for us to give this sum of money in return.

Once again, thank you, one and all, for your contributions.

— ENID BERRYMAN, 3A. Secretary.

LIBRARY

There are two main divisions in the School's Library. They are the Central Library and the Teachers' Reference Library, which includes Class Texts.

The Central Library in Room 8 contains over two thousand five hundred books, of which over two thousand are available for borrowing by pupils. During the first two terms of 1958, six hundred and two pupils used the lending library. All pupils of Forms I and II, the girls of Form IIIC and IIID and certain pupils of Form V have one library period per week. All other pupils use the library only at lunch hour.

Four Form IVA girls, Margaret Rowbottom, Shirley Foster, Wendy Taylor and Carolyn Orr give up every lunch hour in assisting the Librarian, Mr. Snow, to record book borrowings and also to help in the indexing of new books. It may interest you to know that each book requires from fifteen to twenty minutes' work before it goes on the shelves. There are four cards for each reference book and two for each book of fiction.

The Library is always overcrowded during the lunch hour. Rarely a day passes without at least one hundred pupils using it either for borrowing or as a reading room. It is accumulating many magazines and periodicals and also paper clippings and pamphlets, as well as many valuable reference books and encyclopædias.

The Teachers' Reference and Class Text Section is not in Room 8. There are five hundred and fifty-one books used especially for teachers' reference which are kept in staffrooms or classroom cupboards in addition to the two thousand odd books listed as class texts and which are kept in classroom cupboards by subject teachers.

The total number of books owned by the School is over five thousand and this does not include magazines such as National Geographics and Popular Science magazines. The grand total represents a very fine working asset for a school as young as ours.

—CAROLYN ORR, 4A,

DEBATING

There was no competitive inter-school debating this year. However, our School did debate against Werribee High School when they visited us earlier in the year.

In this debate, "That the advantages of television outweigh the disadvantages," Glenis Horner, Margaret Cook and Donald Murdoch argued the negative side of the question. It proved to be a very interesting argument and at times became quite humorous. However, in keeping with the School's success in 1957 when we were runners-up to MacRobertson Girls' High School, our team won this debate. Werribee High, for whom it was the first debate, had a well co-ordinated team and, with experience, should prove to be a team capable of debating against more experienced teams.

Because there was no organised debating, it did not mean that those interested in debating were disappointed. Members of our school were lucky enough - girls excluded - to obtain invitations to attend debates at Pentridge. On the first occasion, a "B" grade debate was held between Latrobe and University 6. The subject was "that our local system of government is outmoded." The debate proved to be very amusing and further added to the excitement of the unusual venue. On the following night, an "A" grade debate, "that the spread of hire purchase is detrimental to the community," took place. This was of a more serious nature than the former, but not less enjoyable.

Due to the publicity given to the excursion by the boys, when another invitation was received, more boys were interested. This was a semi-final debate, "B" grade, between Latrobe and the Young Liberals. "That experience is the best teacher" was the title for a most amusing and entertaining debate.

These senior debates really taught us something. The Latrobe debaters who were beaten only once this year by University 6, are the best debaters in the State, as their shields show. And one really cannot avoid praising these masters of rebuttal, even though they have more time than most debaters to prepare their fifteen-minute speeches.

— DONALD MURDOCH, 5.



LIBRARIAN'S ASSISTANTS
(L. to r.): C. Orr, W. Taylor, S. Foster,
M. Rowbottom.

ANZAC DAY CEREMONY

On Thursday, April 24, this year's Anzac Day ceremony was held in the Sunshine Town Hall, where the whole school assembled. The official guests were seated with our Headmaster, Mr. Lloyd and the Staff on the stage.

The guest speaker for the day was Mr. A. L. Widdy, a vice-president and Welfare Officer of the Sunshine R.S.L., who spoke on the ideals and example of the Anzacs and how these could be moulded into our own everyday lives. His address was simple, direct and inspiring.

The hymns sung by the School were the Recessional and "God of our Fathers." These were accompanied by Mr. Brumby at the piano.

The ceremony was concluded by two minutes of complete silence, which were ended by a trumpeter playing the Last Post and Reveille, signifying the end of the soldier's day and also the hopeful re-awakening at the dawn of the next day.

ANTJE MARTENS, 5.

VISIT OF WERRIBEE HIGH SCHOOL

On the morning of May 15, the rain poured down heavily; it did not look as though we would be hosts to Werribee High School that day. However, to our relief, the weather cleared and our guests arrived. We welcomed them with glad anticipation — and cups of hot tomato soup. After having refreshed them from their journey, a great event in making the day successful followed — sport.

Sunshine High scooped the pool as far as competitions were concerned. We won both senior and junior cricket, senior and junior boys' tennis, tunnel and cross-ball. On the girls' side, we won both senior and junior basketball, softball "A" and the N.S.E.W. competition. Werribee won the boys' volley-ball, the girls' softball "B", girls' tennis and junior crossball. Sunshine were victorious in the quiz, the debate and the talent quest.

The highlight of the visit was the social, which was attended by senior pupils of both schools. The Headmaster of Werribee High School, Mr. Morris, described the evening in glowing terms and I think we all heartily agreed with him.

We all join in thanking Mrs. Melbourne and Mr. Jones for arranging such a wonderful day for us and we hope that there will be many more.

— MARA KAZINS, 4A.



DEBATING TEAMS

Front Row (l. to r.): J. Peter, H. Lewinski, B. Waring, Mr. D. Fraser, C. Stein, J. Brotchie, G. Horner.
Back Row (l. to r.): E. Moss, G. Szakacs, M. Madisson, M. Selway, M. Cook, D. Murdoch.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS

The orchestral concert for schools was held on March 25 in the Melbourne Town Hall. Forms IIC and IID attended from Sunshine High School. Sir Bernard Heinze conducted the Victorian Symphony Orchestra in the morning's performance.

In my opinion, the **Walk Through the Orchestra** and **Community Singing** were the most popular parts of the concert. The other pieces, though rather lengthy, were very well played. We were amazed at the skill of the musicians. Sir Bernard was very bright and kept the teenagers' interest on the music — not on the comics on hand for emergencies.

— ROSLYN MACKAY, 2C.

On Monday, May 5, Forms IIA and IIB went to the Melbourne Town Hall to hear the Victorian Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Brumby and Miss Richards accompanied us. We walked to the Sunshine station and then caught the train to Flinders Street. The concert started at two o'clock. There were many other schools there.

To begin the programme, an overture called "The Gypsy Baron" was played. The second item was the most interesting of all. It was entitled "Meet the Orchestra." The conductor, Dr. Clive Douglas, showed us the different instruments and asked the players of those instruments to play a few notes on them.

The other pieces that were performed were "Soirees Musicales" and "The Ballet Suite." There were two school songs called "I Vow to Thee, My Country" and "The Miller of the Dee." I enjoyed this programme very much and I'm sure a lot of others did, too.

— RASMA BRATUSKINS, 2A.

VISIT OF THE QUEEN MOTHER

On February 27, pupils of Form III of Sunshine High took a special train to the M.C.G. to see Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. When we arrived, we saw thousands of people queued up ready to enter the already crowded grandstands.

We took our allotted positions in the new grandstand and, after waiting for a long time, we were introduced to the Band Master by the Master of Ceremonies. The Band Master told us to listen to the first chord which would give us the cue to start singing.

At last, amid enthusiastic cheering, the Queen Mother arrived. First of all, she walked through the crowds, waving and smiling. Then girls from city primary schools entertained everybody with maypole dancing. The children in the centre of the arena formed the word, "Welcome." The Master of Ceremonies blew his whistle and the children forming the Welcome lay back on the grass, making a wonderful effect for the Queen mother and the spectators.

After this, we sang a song of welcome to the tune of "Waltzing Matilda." The Royal Visitor was then driven round the arena in a Land Rover, so that everyone could see her. Many people commented on the beautiful pink hat and cream frock that she was wearing. The Land Rover moved through the crowds of children for some time and then departed, leaving the spectators to gossip about her queenly elegance.

We left for the home trip soon after this, taking many happy memories with us. Although the Royal Visitor was there for such a short time, we all agreed that it was worth the long wait that we had had beforehand.

— RON CLOUGH,
FRANK ALMOND, 3A.

SCHOOL SOCIALS

During this year, there were two senior socials. The first was on the evening of the visit of pupils of Werribee High School. Readers will remember that Sunshine High School was host to the neighbouring secondary school on Thursday, May 15.

After a pleasant round of sporting fixtures, those of our guests who wished to attend the social that night were invited home by Sunshine High School pupils to prepare for the climax of the day's activities. The social was held at the School in Rooms 31 and 32 where the floors had been previously prepared by the Prefects. The Prefects had also organised the programme. With the aid of a speaker system lent by one of our pupils, Mr. Turner did an excellent job as comperé. Supper was served in Room 34; soft drinks were available in Room 31. To quote the classics, "a good time was had by all."

The second social was held in the Sunshine Town Hall on Thursday, July 18. Once again, the proceedings were in the hands of the Prefects. Mr. Turner once again kept things moving as comperé for the evening. Music was provided by Mrs. Barry (piano) and Mr. Jones (drums). After a tasty supper had been served in the hall, everyone agreed that it had been a grand social. Naturally, we are all looking forward to the Third Term shivoo.

NEIL NICHOLLS, 5.

HARVEST

It is still in its early stages - our monthly magazine - and, like our School, only four years old. The hearts of those who helped to prepare the first magazine beat fast when the first copies lay printed, stapled and neatly piled up in heaps ready to be distributed.

But that was only the beginning of an un-interrupted series of monthly magazines pouring forth from our hand-operated duplicator, which continued to be brought into action by the members of the Magazine Committee. On its pages were found essays, poems, cross-word puzzles, jokes, school gossip, short stories and sports news, largely contributed by the students of the school.

These monthly magazines were, and still are, an encouragement to the many people in our school who have literary gifts. Who would not like to see his work in print? Indeed, it should be a goal for all people with ability (and there are many in the school) to contribute something to make our school life interesting.

When the magazine is read by our students, most are not aware of the problems that arise before it reaches their hands. First of all, we have to gather the material, chasing our fellow-pupils and pestering them for contributions. Then, after the various items have been selected for publication, they have to be typed for duplicating. Our Editor, Mr. Ritter, does this in his limited spare time. Finally, the duplicator churns out the copies which are folded, ready for distribution. All of this costs money - and time. We need duplicating ink and large quantities of paper, for there are about six hundred and fifty six-page copies to be run-off.

Special mention should be made of Ron Clough and Frank Almond of Form IIIA who give up much of their private time to get the magazine out. We have chosen the name, "Harvest" for our newspaper. It sounds beautiful and promising. We hope that it may mean that we shall have a harvest of contributions from you all to make a newspaper worthy of our School.

— CAROLA STEIN, 5.

THEATRE EXCURSIONS

This year, thanks to Mr. Brumby, some of our pupils were very fortunate to see "Luisillo and his Spanish Dance Theatre" and the "New York City Ballet" — both very famous and recently much read about in the newspapers.

Though the City Ballet caught our admiration, we were enthusiastically in favour of the Spanish dancers. We forgot the uncomfortable seats of the Comedy Theatre and were suddenly in another country — Spain, with her blazing sun and colourful life. If we expected to see some Spanish dancing 'a la Hollywood, we were at first slightly disappointed. What we saw portrayed on the stage was a tiny bit of old Spain. The brilliant but simple decor was only to help us to take one step further into that strange, intoxicating atmosphere created by the dancers.

Deep, sultry voices sang songs to us, sometimes yearning, sometimes gay and the feet of the dancers interpreted their meaning. Flamenco music, fast, almost wild, then again soft and low and those talking, dancing, stamping feet revealed to us the Spaniard, proud yet sentimental.

"Nocturna Flamenco" was very much everybody's favourite. It was danced by a woman and three men. She was a girl of pure gypsy descent — Teresa Amaya. Slowly and softly, the guitars began to strum, slowly and softly the feet started beating out that irresistible rhythm of the dance, while the long ruffled train of the gypsy's dress rustled mysteriously. Gradually the tune of the guitars and feet merged into one vibrating pattern, steadily building up to a terrific climax — then finishing suddenly, leaving the audience breathless. To see these dancers perform was the experience of a lifetime.

At the end of the performance, when the lights went on again, we became aware of our surroundings, feeling as if we had danced all the way from Spain to Australia. I only hope that this will not be the last time that I'll see Luisillo and his Spanish Dance Theatre.

The New York City Ballet was also impressive. We saw some very fine dancing. Their presentation of ballets was often very new, especially "Western Symphony," a modern ballet. It combined show-style dancing mingled with classical ballet and very effectively portrayed the early Wild West of America. Everybody was very enthusiastic about it.

I liked both troupes very much, but, if I had to choose between them, I would choose the Spanish dancers. Their movements were one, they were complete down to the last detail. They danced perfectly, with as much feeling as vigour, whereas to my untrained eye, the New York City Ballet sometimes lacked the perfection we had seen in the Spanish troupe.

— CAROLA STEIN, 5.

SECOND TERM CONCERT

Our Second Term Concert was held on Thursday, August 21. As we were obliged to hold the entertainment out of doors, we were glad that the weather co-operated and allowed us to enjoy a really good show.

The first item was a humorous recitation, "The First Day Back" presented by young Jan Stewart. Two girls tap-danced — Judith Wright to "Black and White Rag" while Jan Lloyd executed a colourful Irish Jig. Three competent piano-ac-cordionists were present. John Brown played "Black and White Rag," "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Sabre Dance Boogie," while Maureen Lynch played "Silhouettes" and "Glow-worm." Terry Lees followed up with "The Emperor Waltz" and "Des-ert Caravan." Curvaceous David Price added at-mosphere to the latter tune with his humorous, if unauthentic, rendition of a harem dance. He again displayed his talents when, dressed as a darkie, he sang "Carolina in the Morning" and "Oh, Suzanna" in true Dixie style. With Wendy Barrow and Janice Brimfield, the tireless David also sang "True Love" and "You Are My Destiny."

An amusing skit on switched radio programmes was given by Margaret Harris, Elizabeth Moss, Don Murdoch and Michael Selway. Chris Genever sang "Pub With No Beer" in typical hillbilly fashion, accompanying himself on his guitar. Enid Berry-man's clear voice was at its best when she sang "Velia" and "Heigh Ho, Come to the Fair."

Another amusing dialogue about a minor domestic tragedy was presented by the Clough brothers, Ron and Ken; Maralyn Boyd played "Tammy" and "You Are My Destiny" faultlessly and with great expression. The guest artist, Trevor Thom, presented a smooth professional act with his doll, George, and kept the audience in fits of laughter until he finally slammed down the lid of his case on George.

Doubtless the most original item was "The Purple People Eater," given by the Ladies' Staff Skiffle Group. Singing with this professional combination, Mrs. Melbourne wore a school tunic to match her schoolgirl complexion.

The male staff were adequately represented by a musical quartet. Mr. Brumby was the pianist, Mr. Turner played the saxophone, while Mr. Ritter provided the "oompy" bits on his double bass. Mr. Trounson chimed in with an occasional "note" on his banjo when he could tear himself away from his knitting.

Beside being good entertainment, the concert was a huge financial success, £13 being raised for Social Service. Sincere thanks are due to Mr. Turner who arranged the items and compered the show, to Mr. Brumby and to all who gave their services.

— GRACE LAZENBY, 5.

OPEN DAY

Open Day was held on Thursday, August 21. After roll-call, at 11 a.m., the students put all their efforts into cleaning and preparing the various rooms for inspection. Their work continued until 1.30 p.m. and was only interrupted by a short lunch break.

At 1.30, the first visitors arrived and the whole school assembled in the eastern quadrangle. In a short address, the Head Master, Mr. Lloyd, explained the theme of this year's Education Week: "A new page for a new age," showing the main aims of the schools today and comparing them with the schools of former days. After the Head Mas-ter's address, the recorded speeches of the Minister and the Director of Education were relayed through the sound system.

At 2.00 o'clock, the pupils met their parents, escorted them through the School and showed them all the different activities of our School. In Rooms 2 and 3, Mr. Turner and Mrs. Martin illustrated the difference between teaching a large class and a small group. The Mothers' Club held stalls and served afternoon tea in Rooms 31 and 32. Most other rooms contained displays of pupils' work in various subjects.

In the evening the School was again open and many students returned with their parents and friends. Films were shown by the Father and Son Welfare Movement, Johnson and Johnson and the Visual Education Centre. In Room 9, Mr. Hollis, an officer of the Commonwealth Employ-ment Service, gave valuable advice on careers, while in Room 10, a leading research scientist, Mr. Errey, gave a talk on Science and Technological Careers. From start to finish, the day was a success and fulfilled its aims perfectly.

ANTJE MARTENS, 5.

LUNCH - TIME LISTENING GROUP

1958 was another milestone in the three-year history of this group. I feel sure that students would like to thank Mr. Brumby for his helpful advice and hints about the records played. We would also like to extend our thanks to Mr. Turner who brought his own records for our enjoyment.

Among these were Beethoven's well known "Fifth Symphony" and Puccini's opera, "La Bo-heme."

The attendance increased considerably this year and a few students were invited to each other's homes to hear their records, such as Grieg's "Holberg Suite" and "Toccata and Fugue for Or-gan" by Bach. Next year, I hope another mile-stone will be reached by the Lunch-time Listening Group.

— MARGARET HARRIS, 4A.

Around the Clubs ...

FELT TOYS

Our club's main aim is to give happiness to children who are in various institutions for child care. We would like to thank Mr. Clymo for making it possible to do this.

Instead of everyone doing a different toy, Mr. Clymo decided it would be more economical and satisfactory if the toys were produced "en masse." Our first toy was a duckling of which we now have twenty. Our second toy was a penguin — we have fifteen of these.

Our third and latest toy is a colourful tortoise. Only a few of these are finished. Although we have not progressed with great speed, we have worked consistently and have lived up to our motto, "Quality and Quantity."

Our club consists of twenty-six girls, but at one stage of the year, a very brave male entered our room and, with great determination amid prolonged suffering, completed half a duckling. However, before finishing the second half, he transferred to another club.

When all penguins, ducks and tortoises are finished, we intend to take them to a home for retarded children in Yarraville. We have finished several tapestries and were privileged to have one of them, hanging in Mr. Lloyd's office.

Our hardest worker is Birgita Ritelas who has done a duckling, a penguin, a tortoise and a tapestry. She is now waiting for more work to come up. At one stage, work in our club almost came to a standstill because material for stuffing the toys ran out. The result was a batch of starved ducklings, penguins with broken necks and tortoises with hollow tummies.

Once again, on behalf of the club, I would like to express appreciation to Mr. Clymo for helping us in our work and for being so tolerant with such a lively club throughout the year.

— ATHALIE LAMB, 5.

MOTOR MEX

The Motor Mex Club has completed a very successful year under the competent guidance of our instructor, Mr. Kennedy. There are about twenty-two members in the group. Mr. Kennedy has lectured us on the radial engine, overhaul and general maintenance, transmission and other aspects of the auto.

Unfortunately, due to lack of equipment and a motor to operate and maintain, the progress of the club has been handicapped.

Enthusiastic members are H. Buur, G. Britton, G. Shields, A. Dureau. K. Bennett keeps the talking going and, of course, he has numerous colleagues. However, we have come to the end of the year with a pretty good idea of what it's all about. With the help of equipment, the club foresees a new light in the window for 1959. In that year, I feel sure that new activities will come into being. The club extends full gratitude to Mr. Kennedy who has assisted us greatly throughout the year.

As a final word to the public, our club assures an "A" grade job to any car, whether tune-up or overhaul. Prices moderate, apply Room 31.

— JOHN DARE, 4B.

CHESS

This year the Chess Club (the Silent Circle) has several new members, of whom nearly all are first formers. There are only two girls in the club. Of the new players, some have played chess before. Mr. Maddox often shows beginners how to take the first steps of the game.

We also had a tournament in which the whole club took part. The winner of the tournament was Anita Mizis. Some of the best players are A. Bell, F. Tahin and A. Bialocerkowski. There was also a loser's tournament in which the boys who had lost their game at the start of the tournament took part. Ours is a club where silence is everywhere and concentration is supreme.

Our thanks go to Mr. Maddox for his interest in us and chess. He has been very patient with us and we have learnt a lot.

— A. TAHIN, 4B.



SENIOR TENNIS TEAM (Girls)

Front Row (l. to r.): M. Kazins, R. Fenner, B. Wiles, M. Cook, C. Stein.

Back Row: J. Short, C. Bryar, A. Farnsworth, K. Humphires, M. Smith.

GERMAN

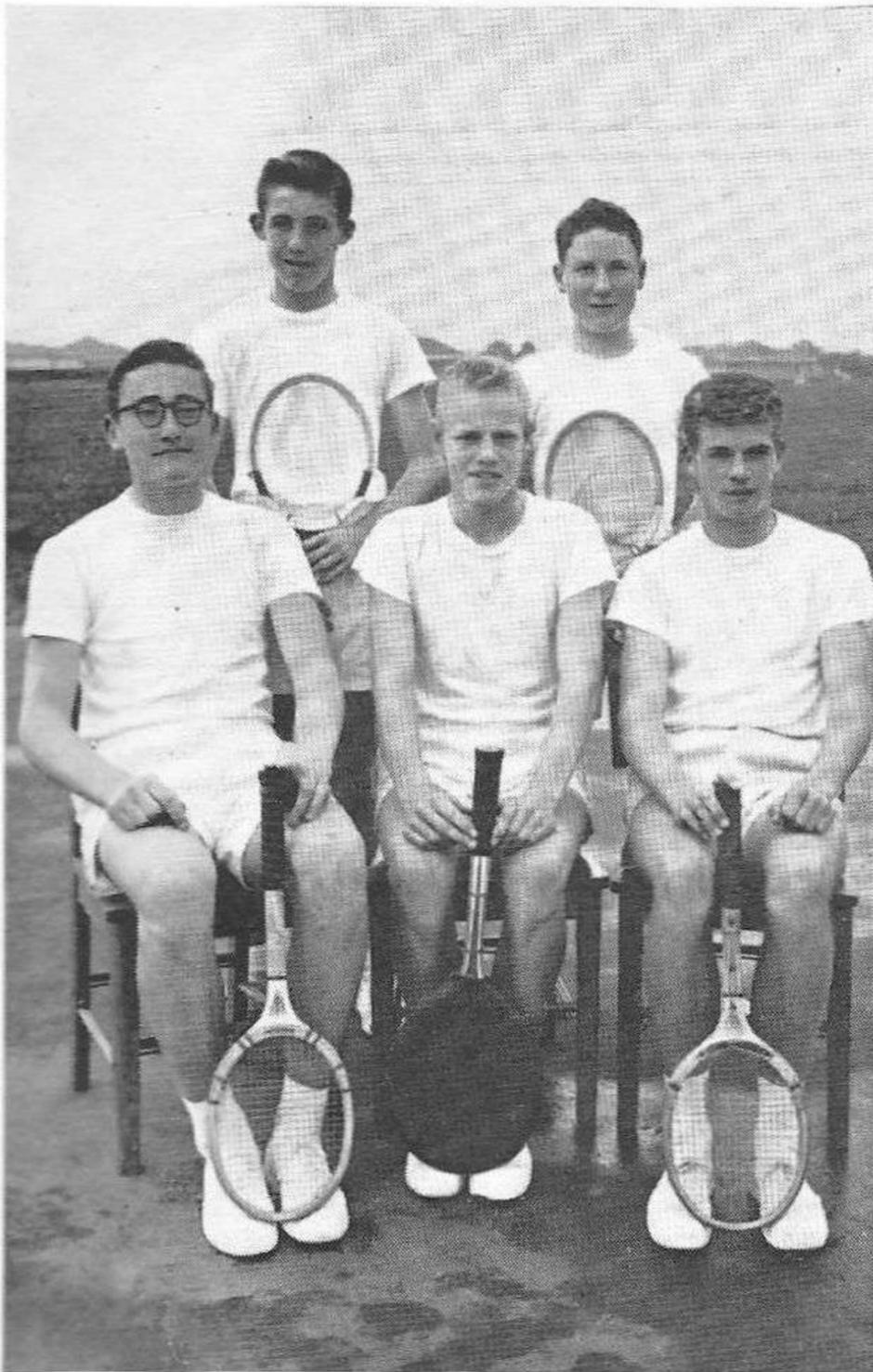
At the beginning of this year, the German Club was formed, with Mr. Schreiner as Club Master. Membership was very good, seeing that this is the first year of the club's formation.

The German club was formed to give members an idea of the everyday life of the German people. This includes language, history, geography and culture of Germany and its people.

During each meeting of the German club, we have listened to records and have learnt a little of the language. For example, we have learnt the numbers and parts of the body in German. We have also learnt a few songs. During recent periods we have studied the fantastic inflation period in Germany following the war. Concerning German history, we have learnt that Germany has played a great part in Central European history.

Finally, on behalf of the members, I would like to thank Mr. Schreiner once again for the way he has conducted the German Club. I am sure we have benefited from all that we have been taught.

— JOHN McINTYRE, 3B.



SENIOR TENNIS TEAM (Boys)

(L. to r.): G. Szakacs, B. Jenks, N. Becker,
M. Selway, R. Becker.

MAKE - UP

In the Make-up Club our activities are varied. One week, Miss O'Neill taught us how to sit, stand and walk correctly. The smallest and daintiest girl in the club, Sylvia Fane, found this easy, but some of the bigger girls found it harder. Another week a lady from Helena Rubenstein, the cosmetic stylist, explained care of the skin and how to apply make-up.

Two weeks later, Miss Vearing from Coty's gave us a practical demonstration of applying make-up, using Elizabeth Tole as a model. Miss Vearing remarked that Elaine C. Brown has normal skin, which is really very rare. Miss Natoli from the Edith Mae Salon at Footscray and Miss Bane from Myer's spoke to us on the care of the hair. Miss Natoli thought that Margaret Evans' hair style suited her particularly.

We had another make-up demonstration from Miss Zeck of Max Factor. Miss Zeck showed that pancake make-up can look nice if properly applied. When Miss O'Neill was absent, Mrs. Heffernan told us about face massage. We have also had fashion discussions and experimented with earrings. Aren't we daring!

All the girls wish to thank Miss O'Neill for arranging the speakers for us and for the advice she has given us during the year. Miss O'Neill was supported by the club secretary, Cheryl Kirby, whom the girls also wish to thank.

— SANDRA FOSDICK, 4C.

BIRD LOVERS

This is a very active club. Mrs. Pinches leads her fifteen to twenty members on many subjects. Birds, fish, animals, trees and plants are among the many things we have talked about. Two trips have been staged this year. The first was to Sherbrooke Forest, the second to Emerald Lake and both were enjoyed by all who went.

The Sherbrooke trip was started at Upper Ferntree Gully where a bus took us to the old Belgrave Road. We had lunch near the Falls, then we walked across country to Kallista.

The Belgrave trip was started at Upper Ferntree Gully and a bus took us to Emerald. A short walk and we were at the lake. We had dinner there and went for two walks, one on either side of the lake.

— G. KNOBEL, 1B.

TYPING

As typing is a useful skill and a help in almost any occupation, the Typing Club has proved very valuable to those in our school who have wished to learn outside their regular courses. As there is only a limited number of typewriters, some of the younger students were refused entry into this club but next year they may have a second opportunity.

Under the guidance of Mr. Hosie, the pupils during one forty-five minute period per week have advanced very well during this short time and have undoubtedly appreciated the opportunity. Some of the senior students were also members of the club last year and so have progressed a little further and are now able to make use of typing in their homework, notes and elsewhere.

The members of our club wish to thank Mr. Hosie for his help and guidance throughout the year.

— ALLASON CARTON,
DANA MALYNOWSKYJ, 5.

LIBRARY

The Library Club is made up of two groups, the Readers and the Book-lovers, with Mr. Snow in charge to help and guide us in our work. The Book-lovers are those who wish to tidy the shelves, mend books and do a host of other chores.

The Readers' section has grown steadily and now has about thirty members. They spend time reading books, magazines, pamphlets and gaining knowledge from the many encyclopædias. Empty shelves in the library do not mean a shortage of books but the use of and borrowing of books by the students. Sometimes second copies have to be obtained.

Speaking for the members of the Library Club, we would like to express our thanks to Mr. Snow for the interest he has taken in us and the club.

— KAYE MARSHALL,
CAROL LEE, 3B.

CRAFT

This year, the activities of the Craft Club were basket work, woodwork and painting designs on glass. In the basket work section of our club, there are five people — Janet Bolt, Diana Draper, Lyn Johnson, Marilyn Boyd and Beverley Boyd. The Woodwork section consists of the following people: Joan Falla, Annette Croft, Elaine Kettles, Carolyn Deane, Helen Cram, Marian Barling, Lynette Atkins, Valerie Luke and Roybn McPherson. Lastly, the section that paints glass consists of Kathleen Bacsik, Marilyn Cowan, Linda Blair, Jennifer Ford and Vera Musienko.

There are approximately nineteen girls in this club and everyone takes a keen interest in her work. We would all like to thank Mrs. Martin for the willing help she has given us this year.

— BEVERLEY BOYD, 3A.
MARILYN BOYD, 4C.

WOODWORK

The members of the Woodwork club find this period of activity a relaxation from the ordinary day's grind. In the club at the moment, various models — shadow boxes, trays and ornaments are being made. When painted in bright colours, these models prove useful and decorative in the home. Some work has been done in the club for the benefit of the school; for instance, we have made hangers for the needlework room and towel rollers. As time is short, the work done in the club is necessarily limited.

The Woodwork club has given much enjoyment to boys who do not have woodwork included in their ordinary time-table. At the moment in the club, all the boys are doing fine models. John Brochie is making a bookshelf, Barry Waring, Volodymyr Horiaczko and others are making shadow boxes. As there are too many boys to mention, I shall content myself by saying that the boys are making what they like and like what they are making.

In closing, I would like to thank Mr. Oliver for the help he has given and the patience and consideration he has shown us. I only hope that the pupils in the school who will be here next year and those who will come later on again will be as fortunate as we have been in having such a club.

— KEN LAIRD, 5.

NEEDLEWORK

The girls of the Needlework Club (all of whom are accomplished talkers) are fortunate in having one of the nicest rooms in the school in which to carry out their activities. There is a variety of work done and even some needlework. Some of the articles that have been made include table centres, handkerchiefs, babies' frocks and various articles of clothing.

The desks in the room are very deceiving, however. If one looks down while sitting at them, a teacher might think one is concealing a book. Tricks of the imagination, of course!

On the whole, we have done an excellent and interesting year's work, made more interesting by Mrs. Wild's sense of humour and easy manner. We certainly owe her our thanks for being so patient with such thick-headed, talkative individuals as we have been.

— FRANCES McGAW, 3B.

STAMP

During 1958 our club has had several changes. Earlier this year our club master was Mr. Burns but, in June, Mr. Wilson took over from him. There was a change in leader too, when Mel Hindson transferred to another club and Kathleen Chaplin was elected as the new leader.

Our club works on a roster basis. The members take it in turns to speak or hold a quiz. Two people speak every day, thus using up about twenty of our forty minutes. For the rest of the meeting, we swap stamps, read stamp magazines and stick stamps into our albumns. One of our coming attractions will be a debate on the subject "That stamp collecting is worth-while as a hobby." For the negative, the speakers are Brynmor Allis, Cecil Blair and Berwyn Greig. For the positive side, the speakers will be James Hair, Michael Milton and Kathleen Chaplin.

Although our club is rather a large one, there are only two other girls in addition to the leader. They are Berwyn Greig and Maureen Lynch.

Michael Stollery has an extensive collection of British stamps printed during the reign of King George VI. Martin Lanham has a large collection, including many of a large set based on Hungary's Five Year Plan. Peter Taylor has a wide collection of stamps from many nations. Alan Harrison entered some of his stamps for exhibition on Open Day during Education Week. Although only a few names have been mentioned, every member of the club has tried during the year to improve his collection in some way.

— KATHLEEN CHAPLIN, 4C.

FIRST AID

Throughout the year, Miss Richards has endeavoured to teach the fifteen members of the First Aid Club the secrets of bandaging broken limbs and cuts, how to revive people who have fainted and all the other useful knowledge of first aid.

Just how much we have learnt we won't know until the time comes when we have practice under actual conditions. Nevertheless, the First Aiders want to thank Miss Richards for the patience she has shown and the knowledge she has imparted to us. I am sure we will be able to be a credit to her if ever the occasion arises when first aid is called for.

— SHARON STEER, 2D.

MATHS

The title of our club may sound uninviting, but those of us who are in the club could easily convince anybody that we rarely do maths. Mr. Trounson's models and problems always interest us and he is ably supported by Robert Prewett's "trick questions" when Mr. Trounson has exhausted his problems.

On Education Day, the Maths Club put on a very interesting show in Room 1. One of the models that was displayed was one called "Normal Distribution" which showed how the law of change worked. Some other models worked by J. Clinnick and A. Bratuskins showed what sort of plane was formed when a block of squared wood was cut at different angles. There were many more models, some worked by girls in the club. We think that we put on one of the best displays of practical maths on that day.

The members of the Maths Club would like to thank Mr. Trounson sincerely for allowing us to use his own mathematical materials, for his patience in showing us how to make short work of problems and for showing us how the very varied equipment works.

— LUDWIG DIETRICH, 3A.



WESTERN DIVISION REPRESENTATIVES
SWIMMING

(L. to r.): H. Buur, C. Greenwood, N. Glanville.

CAMERA

Early this year, under the supervision of Mr. Ritter, the Camera Club was formed. At first, it was made up of some forty members but this number slowly diminished until now there are eighteen true shutterbugs in our club.

It is true that we have neither a dark-room nor any developing materials in the school. However, in spite of these setbacks, we have learned a great deal about photography. Our main topics have been the care and handling of cameras and lenses; developing and printing and, above all, the taking and recognising of good pictures.

This last subject has been mainly achieved by comparison of photos brought along by either Mr. Ritter or by some of our club members. Mr. Ritter explained to us the mistakes made in either the taking or the developing and printing of the photographs. Glenis Horner has been one of the most vigorous suppliers of photos.

The terminology we used at the beginning of the year has steadily improved, until now we use only photographic jargon and can speak readily of focal length, telephoto lenses, depth of field and so on.

All eighteen of us have found an absorbing and fascinating hobby in photography and we would like to extend our sincerest thanks to Mr. Ritter for the expert and patient guidance he has given us.

— RAZIYE AJAYOGLU,
ANTJE MARTENS, 5.

MUSIC

During this year, the members of the Music Club have had some very enjoyable Thursday afternoons. Our activities have included ballroom dancing, recorded programmes, films and visits by artists. So far, two artists have visited us. The first was a very talented pianist, Miss Wendy Pomroy. She played quite a few pieces for us, these being a bracket of music composed by Chopin and a very difficult piece of Spanish music called "Malaguena." Pupils who went to see "Luisillo and his Spanish Dance Theatre" will remember this piece.

The second artist was an international dancer named Vija Vetra. Miss Vetra was born in Riga, Latvia, and studied classical, character and modern expressive dancing in Vienna at the State Academy of Music under Professor Rocalie Chladek. Miss Vetra came to Australia in 1948 and has danced on all television stations in Melbourne. She appeared as a principal dancer in "Kismet," dancing the part of the Indian Princess, Samaris, at the Princess Theatre in Melbourne. During her brief visit to the club, Miss Vetra performed three dances — "Allaribu," a blessing and greeting dance, "Radha," after the legends of Radha and Lord Krishna and "Homage to the Creator."

The films we saw were of Ukrainian national dancing. They showed the people in their national costume performing difficult steps. This interesting film was in colour.

Now, I am sure all the members of the Music Club will join me in a vote of thanks to our leader, Mr. Brumby, who arranged all our club activities and made them so very enjoyable.

— SANDRA COGHLAN, 3A.



cabinet, ice cream chest, drink mixers, bread slicer and many other "mod. cons."

This building is the climax of good team-work and hard toil by the volunteers who gave up private time for our benefit. Behind the Latin saying, *Finis coronat opus* (the end crowns the work), there lies a great moral.

— TONY POLKINGHORN, 5.

SEEK LIGHT . . .

THE PURPOSE OF OUR BADGE

In an age in which badges are so common as to be almost valueless, we are inclined to lose sight of the real idea behind the badge. Originally, the badge was a symbolic representation of the tradition of a particular group, a tradition which it wished to hand on, to be a banner, so to speak under which others could strive. A design symbolizing the particular ideal was evolved, an appropriate motto formulated and a badge was struck.

It can be seen therefore that a badge serves two purposes. First, it is a mute but exciting summary of a group's traditions. Secondly, it is a means of encouragement, a goal to aim for, a morale builder for those vowing allegiance to the same ideal.

Sunshine High School is as yet a young school. Certain traditions are evolving and to guide the direction of these traditions is the purposes of our school badge.

Education is the process of gaining knowledge — a process which begins in our infancy and continues throughout our life. We have symbolized this in our motto "Seek Light" and so the motto becomes the theme of our badge. The sun, the world's source of light, is here the symbol of all knowledge. The two arms reaching for the sun represent our constant striving to discover and, finally, to understand the secrets of the universe.

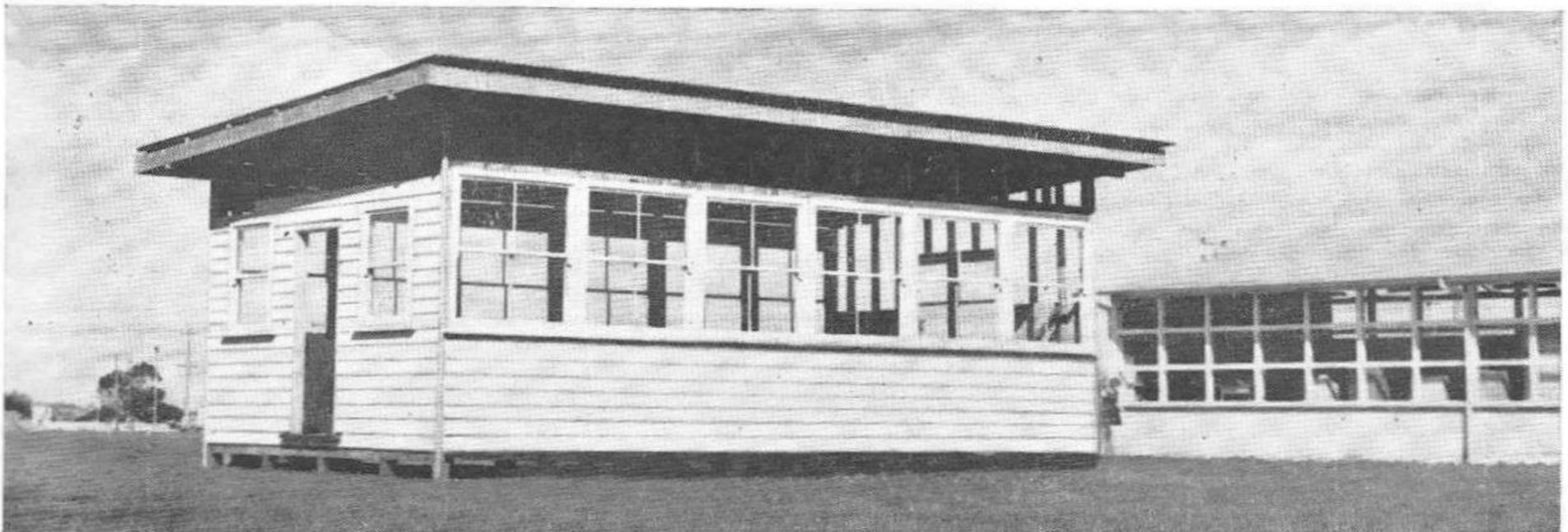
Such is the tradition we visualize for Sunshine High School. It is up to you, the pupils, to make these ideals a reality.

Nearly a year ago, it was decided that a Tuck Shop would be a valuable asset to our School. Firstly, the members of our Mothers' Club (who have prepared rolls, pies, hot dogs for many months in a confined space) had a very real need for roomier quarters of their own, with the modern conveniences necessary for the speedy preparation of lunches.

Secondly, with the suggested Tuck Shop in operation, many other items could be supplied to the pupils, thereby increasing the School's funds. These would enable the School to obtain equipment required in the various departments.

After several meetings of the Advisory Council, at which many ideas were put forward, a plan was eventually designed by Mr. T. J. Polkinghorn and a copy was sent to the Education Department for approval. After a short space of time, approval was granted and with it came the subsidy allowed for projects of this nature. Of course, there was much preparatory work involved, such as the ordering of materials and roster planning of voluntary labour.

Operation Tuck Shop commenced on July 26 when the site was pegged out and the foundations laid — our Tuck Shop had actually started to take shape! During the next three months, the building has steadily progressed to the attractive building we see standing in the school ground today. Approximately thirty feet long and fifteen feet wide, it has a skillion roof and windows flanking east and west sides to facilitate serving. Contained in this building are sixty feet of cabinets with Formica tops, a double stainless steel sink, a twenty cubic foot refrigerator, two pie heaters, a cool drink



THE NEW SUNSHINE HIGH SCHOOL TUCK SHOP

House Round-Up .. (Contributed by the House Captains)

DEAKIN

Deakin House wishes to join in congratulating Lawson on its magnificent win in the recent Inter-House Athletics Competition. But we would also like to congratulate all members of Deakin for their splendid effort in running second. It would be unfair to mention individuals for their performances. Deakin acted as a team and, as such, our second position was no discredit to the honour of the House. All competitors co-operated splendidly, both during training periods and at the sports and it is this team spirit which is more important than the winning of the sports.

Our thanks to the Deakin Debating Team, M. Cook, C. Stein and Michael Selway for the steady flow of points which they contributed. This team scored a convincing win over Lawson in their debate at the end of Term II.

Despite our lack of senior boys — there are only five fifth-formers in the House — the ones we have are not short of talent and, backed up by the other members of the House, have enabled Deakin to hold its own. Then, too, fate played a dirty card when, at the end of Term I, Mr. Parry went overseas. Whilst recovering from this, Deakin floundered round like a strange man in a dark room. Then suddenly the light was turned on and to the rescue came Mr. Fraser. Under his guiding eye, Deakin returned to the fray, celebrating their reversal of fortune with a few remarkable wins at football when Ray Hodgson, Andy Marsaus, Peter Ponton and Barry Jenks starred.

Encouraged by the victories of other teams, the softball team fought on like a man half way up a rope, the top half of which is greasy. The softballers did not rise to greater heights nor did they slide lower. The stars in this outfit are David Dolman, John Huckson and John Blakeley.

As yet, swimming has not become an official sport, but with the completion of the local pool, we hope that swimming, too, will become a sport at which Deakin will make its presence felt.

Although only in third place on the House aggregate ladder at the end of Term II, Deakin was still within striking distance of top honours. Lawson, however, prevented this from happening by decisively defeating us in the athletics by 311 points to 279.

All the girls in the House wish to thank Miss O'Neill and Miss Lambourn for their marvellous support and enthusiasm which have been forth-

coming to Deakin girls right throughout the year. Both girls and boys of Deakin House wish to thank Mr. Jones and Mrs. Melbourne for a wonderful year's sport. Every boy in the House offers his thanks to Mr. Fraser who stepped in and carried on where Mr. Parry left off and brought once more to Deakin the power and prestige of former years.

— PATRICIA MADDEN, 4A.
NEVILLE GLANVILLE, 5.
MICHAEL GILL, 5.

HUME

Our success this year in the House Athletics was not as brilliant as last year. We were unfortunate in coming only third; nevertheless, we won the coveted House Competition Shield.

Our congratulations to Lawson, too, on their magnificent win in the House Athletics. They certainly deserved it.

The girls of Hume ably supported the boys in the athletics. Both junior and senior girls deserve a pat on the back for their co-operation in all fields of sport. The same may be said of both junior and senior boys. This co-operation makes the job of captain relatively light. In the field of girls' sport, our vigaro team is one of the best (if not the best) in the school. Our basketball teams have upheld the best House traditions throughout the year, though our softball team could be stronger. The tennis team deserves honourable mention and, last but not least, our hockey team, which still remains strong, even following the departure of some of our best players.

Hume boys have also done well in their sports. The softball team is very powerful and the tennis team is to be reckoned with. Though the football team is not the strongest, a steady improvement has been noticed in the cricket team.

We can number the swimming sports as our number one triumph for 1958. Here, in winning the competition, we really excelled ourselves.

We would all like to thank Miss McIntyre, Mrs. Wild and Mr. England for their unceasing efforts to better our sporting ability and make the jobs of Mrs. Melbourne and Mr. Jones lighter. Our sincere thanks to all of them — they have done a grand job.

— EVELYN JOHNSTON, 4C.
ALAN DUREAU, 4A.
HELENE LEWINSKI, 5.

BOYS' INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row: R. Cox, H. Buur, J. Brotchie, Mr. J. Maddox, N. Glanville, R. Hodgson, G. Ritchie, M. Gill.

Centre Row: J. Taylor, P. Hird, C. Huggins, J. Skillecorn, M. Lanham, T. Lees, G. McManus.

Back Row: G. Fearne, P. Cliffe, C. Smith, W. Miller, C. Read, R. Blackmore, G. Thatcher.



LALOR

Once again we are at the end of a very eventful year. We would like to congratulate Lawson on winning the House Athletics, even though we are very fortunate in having some of the school's best athletes in Heather Tysoe, Marion Newton, Elaine C. Brown, Suzanne Huf and many other capable athletes.

Our softball, basketball and hockey teams have done very well and include school representatives. We both would like to thank Marion Newton and John Clinnick, our vice-captains, for the help they have given us during the year, also the boys and girls for their helpful attitude in house assemblies and training for sports, particularly athletics.

We regretted losing Miss Williams who was a valued house mistress. We were lucky to gain Mrs. Sutton and we hope she will enjoy her experiences with the house. We would also like to thank Mrs. Lanham who has been very helpful as house mistress.

Among the boys, we have brilliant all-rounders such as John Clinnick, John McIntyre, Jeff Patten, A. Firmin, David Newton, Frank Richardson and Michael Bergfeld. Among the footballers, John Sandars, Graham Wise, Djafer Ata and Arthur Merryweather show out brilliantly. Our soft- ballers include Neil Porter, Peter Ihlenfeld and Tony Grima while Brian Turnbull, Djafer Ata, Kevin Inkster, Richard Cox and Alan Rimmer starred at athletics.

STEPHEN LEE, 4B.
— MARY MILLER, 4A.

LAWSON

GIRLS:

"Lawson! Yah! Champs we are!" This war-cry certainly applies to us this year. As you surely know, Lawson won the Athletics Shield and, of course, this was a very great accomplishment, considering that we had very tough opposition. On behalf of the girls of Lawson house, I would like to congratulate all other houses for the fine competition they put up against us.

Lawson has some fine athletes in Jennifer Wood, who is vice-captain, Denise Grey, Carole O'Halloran, Susan Shields, Maureen Rooney and Jennifer Wills, but there are many others who excel in athletics. We are not as strong on the sports field as we are on the running track or the jumping pit, but we realise that a house cannot be best at everything. Now, last but not by any means least, I would like to thank Lawson's house mistresses for the wonderful job they have done for our house throughout the year. On behalf of the house, a very big THANK YOU.

— BARBARA WILES, 4C.

BOYS:

This year, Lawson has been more successful than in recent years. Under the leadership of Mr. Clymo, the house has striven hard to obtain excellent results. Our most important victory was the winning of the House Athletics in which every boy played his part to give Lawson the Shield for the first time. The debating team, Don Murdoch, John Brotchie and Glenis Horner were unfortunately defeated. Other sporting activities would be best summed up in the following calypso. We leave readers to supply their own tune.

Football:

The back line reads SHIELDS, BROTCHE, CAR, The opposition forwards didn't get far. MAHER, "POLK" and BENNETT too, Their motto was to go right through. Centres "BRATTO", SANDERSON, WEAKLEY, Played their football none too meekly. "LAIRDY", "HORRY" and good old "LUSH", Fed the forwards with many a rush, Goalkickers USHER, SANDERSON, CHERRY Led the backs a dance right merry. "DOVY" and "LAIRDY" were the roving division Successfully bluffing all opposition.

Cricket:

"POLKY" is the star batter, never do his wickets shatter, "BROTCHE" is not far behind, when he swings The ball they cannot find, "LAIRDY'S" funny, "HORRY'S" a comic, The trouble is they want to frolic. In the fielding, ahead by far, Are back-stop MAHER and fielder CAR. Stone-wall UNGER would bat all day, No-one can move him away. Last but not least, is PHIL WEAKLEY To the bowlers, very cheeky. Many a house has sighed and cried, When they play the LAWSON side.

Tennis:

LUSHER sends down a rocketing ace, Leaving his opposite staring in space. TRIBE lets out with a forehand drive, Leaving the other end half alive. DONNY MURDOCH sneaks over a lob, To beat him is a two-man job. Then we have wily DES RAMSEY, His smashes come in mighty handy.

The juniors performed very well and ably assisted the senior teams. The football side lost only one game and the best were Muir, Taylor, Lee, Rego and Harbottle. Best for the cricket were Docherty, Taylor, Muir and Diss. Tennis teams were successful, the outstanding players being Connor and Camfield. At softball, best players were Hayes, Cody and Lanham and for volley-ball, Hordpenko, Brown, Barbara and Bradford.

— T. MAHER, G. RITCHIE, 5.



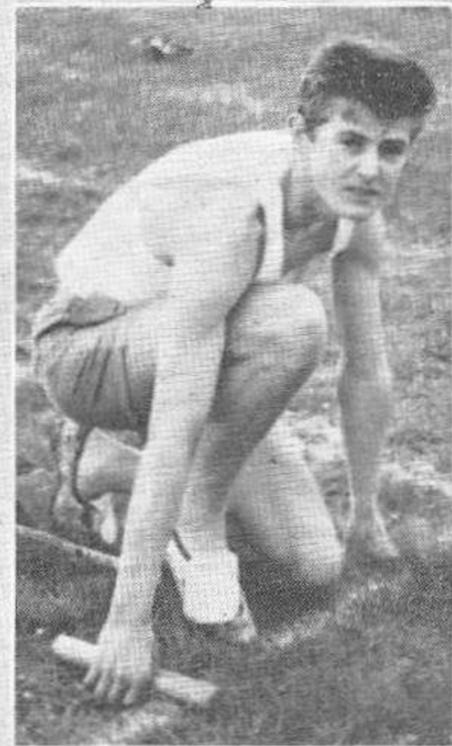
GIRLS' SWIMMING

Front (l. to r.): J. Sloley, E. C. Brown, C. Greenwood, M. Miller, Mr. J. Maddox, A. Martens, C. Bush, K. Marshall, E. Floyd.

Back: T. Richardson, P. Moug, J. Rogers, B. Mitchell, A. Lucas, K. Chaplin, C. Lennon, M. Evans, E. Johnson, J. Lancaster, P. Rees.



1. Group of Sunshiners at Donna Buang. 2. Miss McIntyre kneads some dough. 3. Jan Lloyd poses.
 4. Mrs. Melbourne relaxes on the snow trip. 5. Hume for ever! 6. Maureen Dawes and Claudia Greenwood in action.



1. Surgeon Selway and Nurse Moss. 2. Mr. Turner comperes Terms II Concert. 3. Sandra Dahlstrom poses with the discus. 4. Horry launches the Sunshine Satellite. 5. Souvenir of Staff v. Students Basketball. 6. John Brotchie gets ready for the Relay. 7. Guest Artist Trevor Thom and George. 8. Roland Becker (winner) and John Quinlan (runner-up) in Open Mle. 9. Chris Genever strums.

Sport at the School . . .

Aggregate, 1958

1st: HUME	1088	points
2nd: LAWSON	1005	points
3rd: LALOR	986	points
4th: DEAKIN	969	points

BOYS' SPORT

This year, the usual sports have been played — cricket, football, tennis and softball. Throughout the year, the general standard of achievement in the field of sport has been uniformly high. It is to be expected that as the school grows older, its players in the various activities will become more proficient. It had been hoped that baseball would have been introduced as a sport for boys this year but this aim has not been realised. However, let us look forward to the introduction of this exhilarating sport in the near future. Equipment must always be a problem of the first magnitude; the availability of playing space is another. Then, too, it must be remembered that if the numbers of players are too few to provide sufficient competition, a sport is slow to develop.

Competition between the houses for the coveted M.S.D. House Shield was once again very keen. This year, Hume House were the winners. Everybody will want to join in passing on congratulations to the members of Lawson House for the victory which they deserved so well.

The highlight of the year's sporting activities is rather naturally the House Athletics Meeting. After numerous delays caused by unfavourable weather, the meeting was won in convincing style by Lawson House. Lawson ran away from the other Houses to win by thirty-two points, with Deakin,

Hume and Lalor following in that order. All will agree that this was a thrilling day, with all competitors throwing everything they had into the struggle for points. A fitting climax to the afternoon was the spectacular three-mile medley, in which nearly two hundred boys took part.

TENNIS

Captained by George Szakacs, the tennis team had a meritorious season. As far as the records show and, to the recollection of the captain, the team was not beaten this year. This year's players were M. Selway, R. Becker, N. Becker, A. Car, B. Jenks and G. Szakacs.

On behalf of the boys of the school, we would like to express our thanks to Mr. Jones and Mr. Fraser who worked very hard during the year to supply us with material and to arrange all kinds of sporting events for us. We know that you realise that your work was not in vain, but we would like to say "Many thanks" once again.

— IAN BARNES, 3A.
NEVILLE GLANVILLE, 5.

FOOTBALL

This year the team was captained by Stephen Lee. To the boys of this team go the congratulations of the school, because, as half of the team had left school, they had to rebuild the team and develop a new team spirit. Outstanding players were S. Lee, A. Marsaus, T. Maher, R. Sanderson, B. Gray, R. Hodgson and, last but not least, K. Laird. To aid the Swimming Pool Appeal, these lads played against the heavier team from Sunshine Technical School, who won a hard-fought match.



INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM

Front Row (l. to r.): G. Thompson, P. Wintoniw, B. Turnbull, P. Usher, K. Clough, J. Quinlan, Mr. J. Maddox, R. Sanderson, G. Gardiner, D. Morton, B. Wilkie, A. Bratuskins, R. Hordpenko, K. Inkster.
Back Row: D. Hayes, R. Gray, A. Merryweather, S. Lee, J. McIntyre, G. Shields, N. Becker, V. Horiaczko, J. Peter, R. Becker, J. Brochie, A. Dureau, R. Martin, A. Cavka.

CRICKET

This year the senior team was ably captained by Terry Maher. In a few of the games, the boys had trouble finding replacements for players who had left. The improvement that was to be seen in the play of some members of the team was most noticeable, so that we can look forward to an even better team next year. Bowlers worthy of mention are Stephen Lee and Ron Sanderson, while batsmen who have showed noteworthy improvement are Tony Polkinghorn, John Brotchie, Terry Maher, Ray Hodgson and Barry Waring.

Klaus Unger captained the second team this year. On one of the sloppiest wickets in the history of cricket, the team had a meritorious win over the Werribee side. Bowlers were faced with the almost impossible task of sliding up to the crease before delivering the ball. Batsmen had an even harder undertaking to keep a ball which skidded on the grass out of their stumps. Most impressive bowlers in this team were M. Bergfeld and N. Glanville, while the batsmen who just held on long enough to get the runs needed were P. Ponton and G. Patten.

In the field of junior cricket, our small but capable lads had the uphill task of playing against boys much their senior. Although our boys were beaten in the matches played against these older players, they showed great promise. It should be noted that if all players in the school were as keen as these young fellows, there would be much greater competition than there is now.

SWIMMING

As a whole, the standard of school swimming has greatly improved in comparison with that of previous years. Although the school was not victorious at the Combined Swimming Carnival, we had a number of place-getters, namely, Harry Buur, the under thirteen relay team, Michael Bergfeld and Neville Glanville.

The inter-house sports were won by Hume House. They were greatly helped by the strength of their girls' team. An amusing feature of the carnival was the Staff versus Students' race. This was a relay of sorts. Everything went in favour of the students until the final lap when Mr. Kennedy surged across the pool without stopping to breathe and won by yards. No, he didn't have an outboard motor attached; he just held on to a rope which pulled him across in record time.

Next year, we shall look forward to seeing a start made on our own Sunshine Swimming Pool. This will be a tremendous asset to the district.

Results Inter-House Swimming Carnival.

FIRST	— HUME	126 Points.
SECOND	— LAWSON	97 Points.
THIRD	— DEAKIN	96 Points.
FOURTH	— LALOR	95 Points.

Swimming Champions:

SENIOR:	
Boys:	Girls:
N. Glanville.	A. Martens:
G. Ritchie.	B. Mills.
JUNIOR:	
M. Bergfeld.	C. Greenwood.



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row (l. to r.): W. Dawidowicz, K. Laird, R. Hodgson, R. Sanderson, S. Lee (c), A. Marsaus, R. Gray, G. Ritchie, T. Maher.
 Back Row: J. Cherry, M. Lusher, A. Dureau, A. Polkinghorn, N. Becker, J. Peter, R. Becker, J. Brotchie, M. Bergfeld, P. Ponton.

GIRLS' SPORT

During the summer term, the sports played by the girls were softball, vigaro and tennis. This year saw the introduction of swimming on a house competitive basis. During the winter months, we played hockey, tennis and basketball. All of these sports were part of the weekly house competition, as well as being inter-school games.

SOFTBALL

This sport retains its popularity every year and has had an additional attraction this year when Saturday-morning matches were held. Any girl interested in this sport and who thinks that she is above average as a player may join this group of enthusiastic girls. The girls, however, are not the only enthusiasts. Miss Williams (before she left for overseas), Miss O'Neill and Mr. England have a true sporting spirit and have greatly helped the girls who were only narrowly defeated for the annual award. Outstanding girls in softball are Anita Mizis, Mara Kazins, Beatrice Mitchell, Pat Merrington, Pam Morris, Mary Miller and Elizabeth Monaghan.

Other than the competition just mentioned, there are the interesting house and inter-school matches. Both seniors and juniors have strong teams who have done well against their inter-school opponents.

VIGARO

A sport which has proved very popular among the girls during the summer months, vigaro has robbed the softball team of many of its good players. This departure from softball into vigaro has naturally given us a good vigaro team.

Miss Lambourn and Mr. England have helped the girls tremendously in their continuous striving for a better team. Best players are Elaine C. Brown, Elaine M. Brown, Evelyn Johnson, Marion Newton and Margaret Harris.



SENIOR CRICKET TEAM

Front Row (l. to r.): A. Dureau, P. Usher, R. Gray, T. Maker (c), R. Sanderson, A. Polkinghorn, B. Waring.

Back Row: R. Cox, S. Lee, J. Peter, J. Brotchie, R. Hodgson.

HOCKEY

Hockey has proved to be one of the most popular sports with the girls. In the senior competition, our team has gained much experience and has improved greatly under the excellent guidance of Mrs. Lanham. All hockey players would like to thank her very much for her unceasing efforts towards our improvement as hockey players.

Some of the senior members attend a Saturday afternoon series of matches and are thus able to pass on their greater experience to other members of the team. The junior girls have acquitted themselves ably in their matches against inter-school opponents. Best players are Evelyn Johnson, Margaret Evans, Rae Cordy and Barbara Balas.

BASKETBALL

This is a popular summer sport amongst the girls, who are really wrapped up in it. Even with the departure of many of our excellent players, the team still remains strong and able to stand up against challengers. The junior girls are also very conscientious in their practice. As you would expect, basketball has been played on an inter-house and inter-school basis. Miss O'Neill and Miss Williams have always given their services willingly to the team. Outstanding players have been Sandra Dahlstrom, Elizabeth Monaghan, Mary Miller, Heather Tysoe, Sandra Clemson, Cheryl Kirby and Pat Merrington.

TENNIS

With the introduction of the competition to find the best players in the school, tennis has grown greatly in popularity. Tennis has been played as an all-year-round sport in both inter-house and inter-school competitions.

It is interesting to note that we have a tennis ladder which is based on the same idea as the League Football Ladder. On top at present are the partners, Carola Stein and Margaret Cook. Not all pairs have been able to play them owing to the available time being taken up for practice for the Inter-house sports. The ladder is ably managed by the committee consisting of Rae Fenner, Barbara Wiles and Adele Farnsworth.

A tennis tournament conducted earlier in the year was won by Carolyn Bryar. All girls who play tennis have co-operated very well and we can proudly say that our tennis team beat Glenroy. Our captain is Rae Fenner.

ATHLETICS

No doubt the highlight of the sporting year at Sunshine High School is the House Athletics Meeting which is in itself the climax of tremendous preparation in skills not always apparent in other sports. I refer to hockey-dribbling, basketball passing, high jumping, long jumping and sprint and distance running. An innovation this year to the meeting was the discus throw which proved very popular indeed, the best girls being Mara Kazins, Barbara Balas and Jennifer Wood.



GIRLS' VIGARO TEAM

Front Row (l. to r.): A. Crump, Y. Noble, V. Cordy, E. Thom, E. C. Brown, J. Wright, E. M. Brown, M. Miller.
 Back Row: J. Rogers, C. Bryar, G. Hutchison, B. Greig, P. Madden, E. Johnson, C. Wyhoon.

ROUNDERS

This sport is played only by juniors girls. However, it seems to be losing its popularity as it comes against other summer sports like vigaro and softball. None will deny that it is a valuable training ground for these more popular games. Mr. England again features as a coach to the girls in this game.

SWIMMING

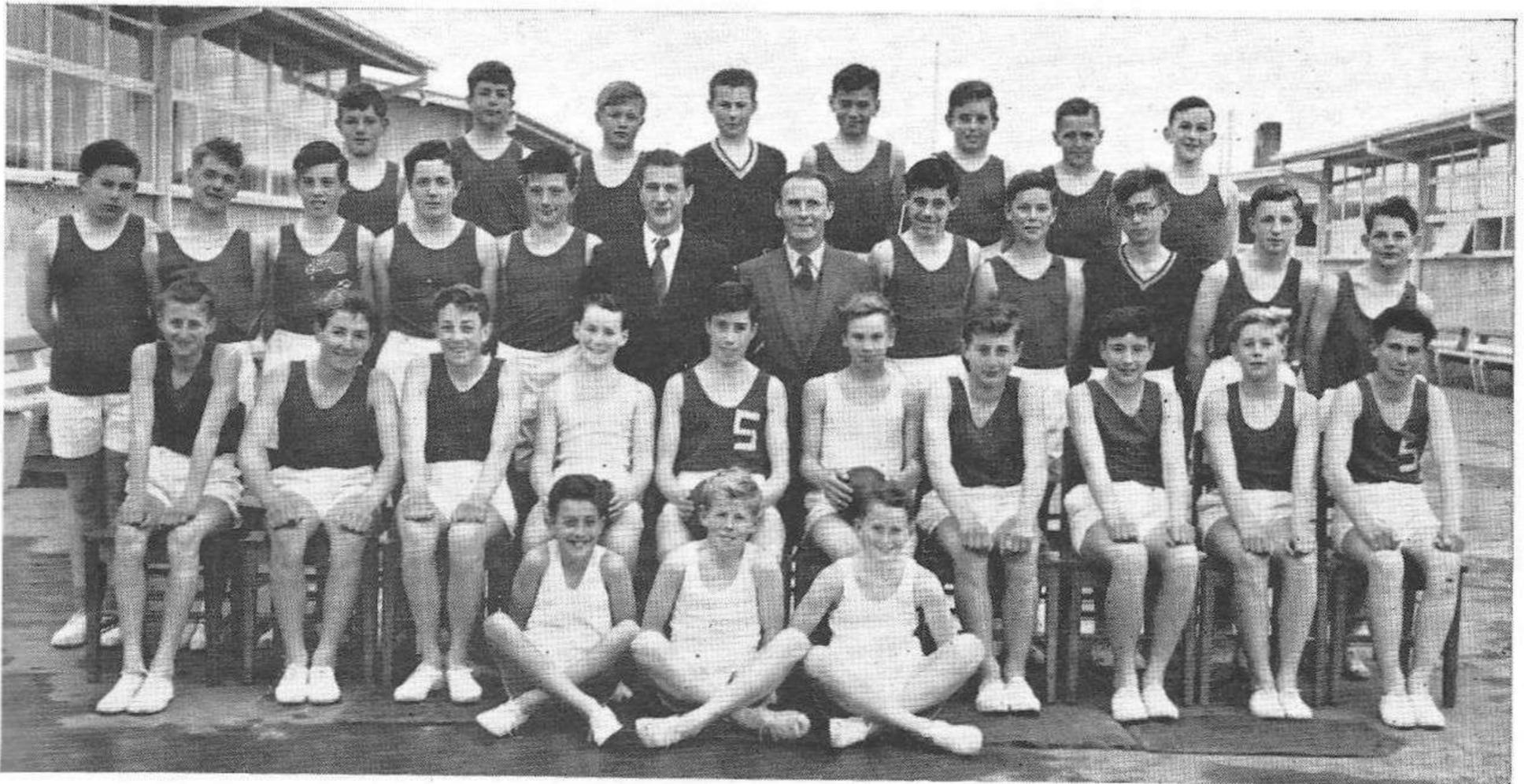
Now, for the first time in our school history, we have had house swimming competitions. Our team of girls did not do brilliantly at the Olympic Pool but should do better when improved local facilities give greater opportunity for practice. This is where other schools have a great advantage over us. Outstanding swimmers have been Claudia Greenwood, Beatrice Mitchell, Carola Stein and Eleanor Floyd. Mr. Maddox has been an able and enthusiastic swimming coach and we would like him to know that his efforts have been sincerely appreciated.

CONCLUSION

The schools that we have met in competition this year have included old and newly-established ones. They included High Schools at Essendon, Werribee, St. Albans, Footscray, Glenroy and Maribyrnong. We thank them for the competition that they provided and hope that they have valued our opposition as much as we valued theirs.

We would like to pass on our sincere thanks to the teachers who have given us so much of their time and encouragement. These include our Sports Mistress, Mrs. Melbourne, Mrs. Lanham in hockey, Miss O'Neill and Miss Williams in softball and basketball, Mr. England and Miss Lambourn in vigaro, Mr. England also in softball, Mr. Maddox in athletics and swimming, not forgetting other members of staff who have helped us throughout 1958.

— HELENE LEWINSKI, 5.



BOYS' BALL GAMES TEAMS

On the Running Track



GIRLS' SENIOR SOFTBALL

Front (l. to r.): A. Lamb, M. Evans, J. Rogers, A. Mizis, E. Johnson.
Back: C. Lennon, P. Madden, B. Greig, B. Mills.

INTER - HOUSE ATHLETIC MEETING

After several postponements owing to wet conditions, the fourth annual House Athletics Meeting was held on October 1 on the school playing field which had been marked out for the various events. The Mayor of Sunshine, who was unable to attend in person, was represented by Cr. J. R. Parsons, who presented the House Shield to the victorious House, Lawson. A cup was also presented to the Boys' Open Champion, Alan Dureau, on behalf of St. Mark's Athletic Club by Mr. A. L. McDonnell. Mrs. Peter, representing the Mothers' Club, presented a cup to the Girls' Senior Champion, Mary Miller.

Despite early showers, which had dashed everybody's hopes to the ground, the day was very successful. It would have been a better day if the sun had shone more but any deficiencies on the part of the weather were more than offset by the smooth running of the programme. All officials, including ladies of the Mothers' Club who served refreshments, deserve our thanks for the job they did in ensuring that the lengthy programme went off without a hitch. Final results are as follow:

EVENTS PREVIOUSLY DECIDED:

1. Boys' Open 440 yards (58 secs): 1, J. Brotchie; 2, S. Lee; 3, J. Quinlan; 4, A. Dureau.
2. Boys' Open Mile (5 min. 15 secs): 1, R. Bec-2, J. Quinlan; 3, H. Buur; 4, D. McMullan.
3. Boys' Open High Jump (5 ft. 3½ in.): 1, N. Becker; 2, J. Brotchie; 3, R. Hodgson; 4 (equal) R. Becker, A. Rimmer.
4. Girls' Open High Jump (4 ft. 3½ in.): 1, J. Wood; 2, M. Harris; 3, A. Dapcich; 4, B. Fraser.
5. Boys' Under 16 High Jump (4 ft. 10½ in.): 1, B. Gray; 2, M. Lusher; 3, M. Gill; 4, M. Selway.
6. Girls' Under 16 High Jump (4 ft. 0½ in.): 1, M. Rowe; 2, H. Tysoe; 3, E. Tole; 4, C. Kirby.
7. Boys' Under 15 High Jump (4 ft. 11 in.): 1, R. Martin; 2, G. Patten; 3, P. Hird; 4, T. Lees.
8. Boys' Under 14 High Jump (4 ft. 6½ in.): 1, K. Clough; 2, S. Legawiec; 3, M. Lee; 4, K. Inkster.
9. Boys' Open Broad Jump (18 ft. 10½ in.): 1, J. Peter; 2, A. Dureau; 3, J. Brotchie; 4, R. Hodgson.

10. Girls' Open Broad Jump (13 ft. 1 in.): 1, D. Gray; 2, J. Wood; 3, M. Miller; 4, A. Mizis.
11. Boys' Under 16 Broad Jump (17 ft. 8 in.): 1, S. Lee; 2, R. Sanderson; 3, R. Gray; 4, J. Quinlan.
12. Girls' Under 16 Broad Jump (13 ft. 10½ in.): 1, P. Morris; 2, R. Fenner; 3, B. Wiles; 4, H. Tysoe.
13. Boys' Under 15 Broad Jump (15 ft. 6 in.): 1, P. Usher; 2, C. Wicks; 3, R. Martin; 4, D. Harbottle.
14. Boys' Under 14 Broad Jump (14 ft. 2½ in.): 1, A. Bratuskins; 2, K. Inkster; 2, S. Legawiec; 4, B. Wilkie.
15. Boys' Open Hop, Step and Jump (38 ft. 4in.): 1, A. Dureau; 2, J. Brotchie; 3, A. Rimmer; 4, J. Peter.
16. Boys' Under 16 Hop, Step and Jump (36 ft. 2 in.) 1, S. Lee; 2, B. Gray; 3, R. Sanderson; 4, J. McIntyre.
17. Boys' Open Weight Put (36 ft. 5 in.): 1, V. Horiaczko; 2, R. Becker; 3, A. Dureau; 4, G. Szakacs.
18. Boys' Under 16 Weight Put (36 ft. 8½ in.): 1, A. Cavka; 2, G. Furness; 3, J. McIntyre; 4, M. Bergfeld.
19. Boys' Open Discus (99 ft. 9 in.): 1, V. Horiaczko; 2, R. Becker; 3, A. Dureau; 4, A. Cavka.
20. Girls' Open Discus (65 ft. 5 in.): 1, M. Kazins; 2, B. Balas; 3, J. Wood; 4, M. Evans.
21. Girls' Open Diamond Throw (10.6 secs): 1, Lalor; 2, Hume 3, Lawson; 4, Deakin.

AFTERNOON EVENTS

22. Boys' Under 13, 75 yards (8.4 sec.): 1, G. Gardiner; 2, R. Fenner; 3, R. Hordpenko; 4, G. Thompson.
23. Girls' Under 13, 75 yards (10.9 sec.): 1, F. Morris; 2, C. O'Halloran; 3, H. Sperling; D. Thompson.
24. Girls' Under 13, 75 yards skipping (12.6): 1, C. Taylor; 2, F. Beaty; 3, J. Stewart; 4, Z. Kost.
25. Girls' Under 14 75 yards (10.1 sec.): 1, S. Huf; 2, J. Wills; 3, J. Falla; 4, G. Woodger.
26. Girls' Under 15, 75 yards: 1, P. Morris; 2, J. Wood; 3, D. Gray; 4, R. Cordy.
27. Girls' Open 75 yards (10.6 sec.): 1, M. Miller; 2, A. Mizis; 3, W. Taylor; 4, C. Stein.
28. Boys' Under 13 100 yards (13.2 sec.): 1, G. Gardiner; 2, R. Fenner; 3, R. Hordpenko; 4, G. Thompson.



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row (l. to r.): Y. Noble, E. C. Brown, E. Johnson, M. Evans, M. Newton, V. Cordy.
Back Row: A. Crump, A. Carton, E. M. Brown, H. Lewinski, E. Tole, B. Balas.

29. **Girls' Under 13 100 yards (14.3 sec.):** 1, C. O'Halloran; 2, F. Morris; 3, J. Langcake; 4, M. Simmonds.
30. **Boys' Under 14, 100 yards (13 sec.):** 1, A. Bratuskins; 2, C. Turnbull; 3, K. Inkster; 4, B. Wilkie.
31. **Girls' Under 14, 100 yards (13.2 sec.):** 1, S. Huf; 2, J. Wills; 3, S. Shields; 4, G. Woodger.
32. **Boys' Under 15, 100 yards (12.6 sec.):** 1, D. Morton; 2, P. Usher; 3, R. Martin; 4, D. Hayes.
33. **Girls' Under 15, 100 yards (13.1 sec.):** 1, P. Morris; 2, J. Wood; 3, D. Gray; 4, B. Mitchell.
34. **Boys' Under 16, 100 yards (11.6 sec.):** 1, S. Lee; 2, G. Shields; 3, R. Sanderson; 4, J. McIntyre.
35. **Girls' Under 16, 100 yards (12.9 sec.):** 1, S. Clemson; 2, H. Tysoe; 3, R. Fenner; 4, B. Wiles.
36. **Boys' Open 100 yards (11.4 sec.):** 1, J. Peter; 2, A. Dureau; 3, J. Brotchie; 4, A. Merryweather.
37. **Girls' Open 100 yards (14.1 sec.):** 1, M. Miller; 2, A. Mizis; 3, B. Balas; 4, (equal) W. Taylor, C. Stein.
38. **Boys' Under 13 Tunnelball (1 min. 15.8 sec.):** 1, Deakin; 2, Lawson; 3, Lalor; 4, Hume.
39. **Boys' Under 14 Tunnelball (1 min. 13.6 sec.):** 1, Lawson; 2, Lalor; 3, Hume; 4, Deakin.
40. **Boys' Under 15 Tunnelball (1 min. 11 sec.):** 1, Lawson; 2, Deakin; 3, Hume; 4, Lalor.
41. **Boys' Open 880 yards (2 min. 19 sec.):** 1, R. Becker; 2, J. Quinlan; 3, R. Hodgson; 4, R. Cox.
42. **Girls' Under 13 Skip Ball (59.2 sec.):** 1, Lawson; 2, Deakin; 3, Hume; 4, Lalor.
43. **Girls' Under 13 Basketball Passing (1 min. 14.4 sec.):** 1, Hume; 2, Deakin; 3, Lalor; 4, Lawson.
44. **Girls' Under 14 Basketball Passing (1 min. 13 sec.):** 1, Hume; 2, Lalor; 3, Lawson; 4, Deakin.
45. **Girls' Under 15 Basketball Passing (1 min. 56 sec.):** 1, Deakin; 2, Lawson; 3, Hume; 4, Lalor.
46. **Girls' Under 16 Basketball Passing:** 1, Lawson; 2, Hume; 3, Deakin; 4, Lalor.
47. **Girls' Open Basketball Passing (1 min. 16.2 sec.):** 1, Hume; 2, Lalor; 3, Deakin; 4, Lawson.
48. **Boys' Under 14, 220 yards (29.2 sec.):** 1, C. Turnbull; 2, A. Bratuskins; 3, K. Inkster; 4, K. Clough.
49. **Boys' Under 15, 220 yards (27.6 sec.):** 1, P. Usher; 2, (equal) R. Martin, D. Morton; 4, G. Pat-ten.
50. **Boys' Under 16, 220 yards (25.5 sec.):** 1, S. Lee; 2, R. Sanderson; 3, G. Shields; 4, N. Porter.
51. **Boys' Open 220 yards (25.2 sec.):** 1, D. Dureau; 2, J. Peter; 3, J. Brotchie; 4, D. Ata.
52. **Girls' Open 220 yards (29.2 sec.):** 1, S. Clemson; 2, H. Tysoe; 3, B. Wiles; 4, B. Mitchell.
53. **Girls' Under 14 Hockey Dribble (3 min. 1.8 sec.):** 1, Lalor; 2, Lawson; 3, Hume; 4, Deakin.
54. **Girls Under 15 Hockey Dribble:** Result not re-corded.
55. **Girls' Under 16 Hockey Dribble (2 min. 35.8 sec.):** 1, Lalor; 2, Deakin; 3, Hume; 4, Disqual.
56. **Girls' Open Hockey Dribble (2 min. 49.2 sec.):** 1, Lalor; 2, Hume; 3, Deakin; 4, Lawson.
57. **Boys' Under 13 Crossball (43.8 sec.):** 1, Deakin; 2, Lawson; 3, Hume; 4, Lalor.
58. **Boys' Under 14 Crossball (39.9 sec.):** 1, Deakin; 2, Hume; 3, Lawson; 4, Lalor.
59. **Boys' Under 15 Crossball (38.3 sec.):** 1, Law-son; 2, Deakin; 3, Lalor; 4, Hume.
60. **Boys' Under 13, 4 x 110 Circular Relay (61.3 sec.):** 1, Hume; 2, Lalor; 3, Deakin; 4, Lawson.
61. **Girls' Under 13, 4 x 110 Circular Relay (66.3 sec.):** 1, Deakin; 2, Lalor; 3, Hume; 4, Lawson.
62. **Boys' Under 14, 4 x 110 Circular Relay (58.1 sec.):** 1, Hume; 2, Lalor; 3, Deakin; 4, Lawson.
63. **Girls' Under 14, 4 x 110 Circular Relay (64.1 sec.):** 1, Lawson; 2, Deakin; 3, Lalor; 4, Hume.
64. **Boys' Under 15, 4 x 110 Circular Relay (55.1 sec.):** 1, Deakin; 2, Lawson; 3, Lalor; 4, Hume.
65. **Girls' Under 15, 4 x 110 Circular Relay (60.7 sec.):** 1, Deakin; 2, Lawson; 3, Hume; 4, Lalor.
66. **Boys' Under 16, 4 x 110 Circular Relay:** 1, Law-son; 2, Deakin; 3, Hume; 4, Lalor.
67. **Girls' Under 16, 4 x 110 Circular Relay (58.9 sec.):** 1, Deakin; 2, Lalor; 3, Hume; 4, Lawson.
68. **Boys' Open 4 x 110 Circular Relay:** 1, Hume; 2, Lawson; 3, Deakin; 4, Lalor.
69. **Girls' Open, 4 x 110 Circular Relay (65 sec):** 1, Lalor; 2, Deakin; 3, Hume; 4, Lawson.
70. **Boys' Three Mile Medley, 48 x 110 Circular Re-lay:** 1, Lawson; 2, Hume; 3, Lalor; 4, Deakin.



GIRLS' JUNIOR SOFTBALL

Front (l. to r.): B. Mitchell, P. Morris, E. Monaghan, M. Dawes, M. Kazins, J. Falla.
 Back: M. Miller, C. Bradley, L. Monaghan, A. Mizis, P. Merrington.

FINAL RESULTS

FIRST	—	LAWSON	311 Points
SECOND	—	DEAKIN	279 Points
THIRD	—	HUME	276 Points
FOURTH	—	LALOR	234 Points

CHAMPIONS

BOYS —

Open: Alan Dureau (Hume).
Under 16: Stephen Lee (Lalor).
Under 15: David Norton (Deakin).
Under 14: Andris Bratuskins (Lawson).
Under 13: Gary Gardiner (Hume).

GIRLS —

Open: Mary Miller (Lalor).
Under 16: Sandra Clemson (Deakin).
 Heather Tysoe (Lalor).
Under 15: Pam Morris (Deakin).
Under 14: Suzanne Huf (Lalor).
Under 13: Faye Morris (Deakin).
 Carol O'Halloran. (Lawson)

INTER - SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEETING WESTERN DIVISION

On Wednesday, October 8, under ideal conditions, Sunshine High School competed against six other Western Division Schools — Ballarat, Essendon, Footscray, Geelong, Glenroy, Williamstown — at Olympic Park. It is very pleasing to be able to put on record that this school had a very successful day. Thanks to a number of important factors — skilled coaching, good physical fitness, superb track conditions and favourable weather, at the end of a day when excitement was intense, this school was able to say that it had won two shields, the Junior and the Intermediate. It was a disappointment that we did not win the Aggregate — though many thought we had — but it was some consolation to lose to such a fine team as Essendon High School fielded by the narrow margin of twelve points.

Everyone had an exciting day; many yelled themselves hoarse with delight when so many of our representatives passed in first cards. May we thank all teachers who were concerned with our training for devoting so much of their energy, skill and private time to us? We hope that the results that we gained show them how successful their work really was.

The following places were obtained:

BOYS —

Open: 440 yards: J. Brotchie, third; Weight Put: V. Horiaczko, second.

Under 16: 220 yards: S. Lee, first (26.1 sec.); 100 yards: S. Lee, first (11.2 sec.); High Jump: R. Gray, third; Hop, Step and Jump: S. Lee, third; Relay, 4 x 110, Sunshine, third.

Under 15: Crossball: Sunshine, first (34.4 sec.).

Under 14: 100 yards: A. Bratuskins, third; High Jump, K. Clough, first (4. ft. 7 in.); Crossball: Sunshine, first (36.2 sec.); Relay, 4 x 110: Sunshine, first (53.5 sec.).

Under 13: 100 yards: G. Gardiner, first (12.7 sec.); 75 yards: G. Gardiner, first (9.5 sec.); Tunnel Ball: Sunshine, first (1 min. 8 sec.); Crossball: Sunshine, first (35.9 sec.); Relay, 4 x 110: Sunshine, third.

GIRLS —

Open: 220 yards: S. Clemson, first (29.5 sec.); Discus: M. Kazins, third; Relay, 4 x 110: Sunshine, third.

Under 16: 100 yards: S. Clemson, first (12.4 sec.); 75 yards, S. Clemson, first (9.5 sec.); High Jump: J. Wood, third; Hockey race: Sunshine, second; Relay, 4 x 110: Sunshine, first (55.2 sec.).

Under 15: 100 yards: P. Morris, first (12.7 sec.); 75 yards: P. Morris, first (9.5 sec.); Hockey race: Sunshine, third; Basketball Passing: Sunshine, second (equal); Relay, 4 x 110: Sunshine, first (54.5 sec.).

Under 14: 100 yards: S. Huf, first (12.8 sec.); 75 yards: S. Huf, first (9.5 sec.); Relay, 4 x 110: Sunshine, first (56.5 sec.).

Under 13: Basketball Passing: Sunshine, third; Relay, 4 x 110: Sunshine, third.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right: P. Merrington, H. Tysoc, C. Kirby, S. Dahlstrom, E. Monaghan, S. Clemson, M. Miller.

INTER - DIVISIONAL ATHLETICS

Athletes from Sunshine High School were well to the fore, representing the Western Division in the Inter-divisional Sports Meeting. This meeting was held at Olympic Park on Saturday, October 18.

When it is remembered that competition is between athletes who are the cream of the representatives in their various divisions, it is not hard to imagine that standards are extremely high. It really means that the pick of the athletes from metropolitan high schools are going through their paces, so that place-getters in any event are worthy of very high praise. So it is with a good deal of pride that we record the following wins and minor placings gained for the Western Division by athletes from Sunshine High School.

Under 13, 75 yards: G. Gardiner, first.

Under 15, 75 yards (girls): P. Morris, third.

Under 16, 75 yards (girls): S. Clemson, first.

Under 13, 100 yards: G. Gardiner, first.

Under 14, 100 yards (girls): S. Huf, second.

Under 15, 100 yards (girls): P. Morris, first.

Under 16, 100 yards (girls): S. Clemson, fourth.

Under 16, 100 yards: S. Lee, third.

Open Mile Medley: (R. Sanderson, J. Peter, J. Quinlan, Competitor from Footscray High School), fourth.

Under 17, 220 yards (girls): S. Clemson, third.

Under 14 Relay (girls): (S. Huf, J. Falla, G. Woodger, J. Wills), fourth.

Under 15 Relay (girls): (P. Morris, D. Gray, M. Purdue, J. Wood), second (equal).

Open 440 yards: J. Brotchie, third.

— JENNIFER WOOD,
HELEN WILLS,
BARBARA BALAS, 4A.

FORM

NOTES

FORM 5

Once again we are fortunate in having Mr. Fraser as our Form Master. In all, our form numbers thirty-four. We are probably the smallest form in the school, but we cause the most worry to the members of staff. Of our thirty-four, sixteen are prefects; the remainder are either house captains, vice-captains or hold some responsible position within the school. To mention the names of all the prefects would take too long and then they must be fairly familiar to all.

Small in numbers as we are, we are sub-divided into three smaller groups, the Humanities, Maths-Science and Commercial, these being the three courses of study available to us. There is continual disagreement between us as to which is the senior form of the school. The Humanities put in their claim, the Maths-Science and the Commercial theirs. Being a representative of the Humanities, small as their numbers may be, I would say the Humanities group are the seniors. On the whole, we are a reliable and hard-working form, if it is required of us to be so.

To mention everyone who has helped to make this form what it is would be impossible, for everyone has added a share, no matter how small, to the building up of our form. On behalf of the form, I would like to thank all the staff for the hard work that they have put into helping us for our forthcoming Leaving Certificate examinations.

Special thanks are due to Mr. Fraser whose active interest in us and our varied subjects has been of great assistance to us throughout the past year.

— HELENE LEWINSKI, 5.

FORM 4A

Form 4A is a varied form in many aspects and does not lack in personalities. Speaking in an academic sense, 1958, our Intermediate Certificate year, has been a very successful one. The form has been well represented on the sports field and we all join in congratulating Roland Becker on winning the mile and Harry Buur on winning the cross-country run, both in such convincing fashion.

The majority of the form will be returning to school next year with the exception of Mary Miller and Harry Buur. We wish them every success for the future in whatever spheres they may work.

Perhaps Form 4A is not the quietest form in the school, but we feel that our teachers always enjoy taking us for lessons. We would like to thank Mr. Trounson for being our Form Master. We have appreciated his help and guidance in all matters throughout the year. We trust that we haven't made him much greyer for having been our Form Teacher.

— HEATHER TYSOE,
PETER DAVIES, 4A.

The boys of Form 4B would like to thank Mr. Maddox for being the unfortunate master of our form. We have a very wide variety of talent in our form. We have boys such as Neil Porter, Michael Selway, Allan Thompson, John Snow and Barry Minton who have had very high averages this year. In sport we have such champions as Ron Sanderson, captain of our cricket team and Stephen Lee, who was captain of the football team. Other prominent cricketers in Form 4B are Bob Gray, Klaus Unger, Dale McMullan and Melvyn Lusher. Arthur Merryweather, Melvyn Lusher and Klaus Unger have represented the form in the school football team; in athletics we have Graham Shields, Stephen Lee, Ron Sanderson and John Quinlan (one of the best distance runners in the school). Our swimmers have been Max Powell and John Skillecorn who have also given us constant amusement with their jokes and antics during the year. There are many others too numerous to mention individually but they have helped to make Form 4B a great form this year.

— KLAUS UNGER,
ARTHUR MERRYWEATHER, 4B.

FORM 4C

I am going to tell you about Form 4C. We are an all-girl form; some of us are quiet, some are noisy but most are talkative. I think we have the most constant and fastest talker in the school, Marie Smith. Then there is Loretta Bishop who always seems to have something to moan about, especially when we have history. She is always complaining about the assignments we have to do. Then there is Adele Farnsworth who always seems to have something to laugh about and therefore you cannot be serious when you are with her.

Whenever there seems to be an extra amount of paper on the floor and the teacher is keeping a sharp lookout for somebody to pick them up, Beverley Henry is always talking and so ends up with the job. We have quite a brilliant form; top for Term I was Adele Farnsworth and for Term II Sylvia Fane. We have, I am pleased to say, a few girls who are talented. Wendy Barrow, Janice Brimfield and Jennifer Boyd are our singers, while Zigreda Slavinskis and Wanda Mieszuk are our dancers.

In the field of sport, many of our girls were representatives in various teams. We have Sandra Dahlstrom, Elizabeth Monaghan, Cheryl Kirby, Sandra Clemson and Loretta Bishop in the basketball team. In hockey, the Elaine Browns, Evelyn Johnson and Kathleen Chaplin are the stars. In vigaro, we have Evelyn Johnson, Beverley Henry, Sandra Fosdick, Rae Fenner and the Elaine Browns. Our tennis star is Judith Short. Best at softball are Anni Vermolen, Shirley Wilkinson, Wendy Alderson and Bernice Mills. Experts in the kitchen are Barbara Wiles, Glenice Pearson and Elizabeth Tole and handiest with a needle is Margaret Edge.

On behalf of the girls, I would like to thank Miss Lambourn for being a wonderful Form Teacher throughout the year.

— ELAIN C. BROWN, 4C.

FORM 3A

This year's Form 3A is proud to present itself as the best form in the school. We think we are the outstanding collection of interesting people. This is not conceit; it is a fact.

Among our many talented girls we have Enid Berryman, Sunshine High's songbird; Margaret Jeans is the form's poetess and our Audrey Hepburn is Shirley Edwards. On the hockey field we are ably represented by Sandra Coghlan, Rae Cordy and Sandra Belt.

From the scholastic point of view, we have Enid Berryman, Rae Cordy, Janice Grant, Judy Kelly and Anne Foster among the girls, while the "brains" among the boys are Geoff Brehaut, John Brown, Peter Hird and James Hair. Ron Clough and John Brown are the best actors among the boys. The rest of the boys could be classed as sports-lovers, especially David Cowie, once notoriously unpunctual, but who is coming closer to winning the cross-country run. Believe it or not, since Term I, he is beating the bell with flying colours.

We would like to congratulate Mel Hindson and Margaret Jeans for their good year as vice-captains and, on behalf of the form, we would like to thank Mr. Ritter for the grand job he has done in putting up with us.

— RAE CORDY,
RON CLOUGH, 3A.

FORM 3B

This is Form 3B broadcasting from Room 22. Our form consists of twelve girls and twenty-three boys. Although the boys greatly outnumber the gentler sex, the girls always seem to raise more social service funds. Our Form Teachers have been respectively Mr. Parry who left for Canada during first term, then Mr. Snow, and, recently Miss O'Neill. They have all been very patient with us during the year and we would like to say "Thank you."

The "brains" of the form are Ron Martin and Frances McGaw. We are well represented on the sports field and in athletics. The boys are G. Watkins, G. Patten, G. Wise, D. Willox, J. Sandars and P. Usher; the girls are Y. Noble, E. Thom, B. Ritelis, J. Leheman and F. McGaw. Our athletes are "Duffy" Morton, Peter Usher, Ron Martin, Geoff Patten and Clive Turnbull. Two of the



WESTERN DIVISION REPRESENTATIVES ATHLETICS

Front (l. to r.): M. Purdue, S. Huf, S. Clemson,
P. Morris, K. Clough, K. Inkster.
Centre: G. Woodger, P. Madden, B. Wiles, R. Fenner,
J. Wood, S. Lee, G. Gardiner, A. Bratuskins,
Back: D. Gray, J. Wills, J. Falla, B. Turnbull,
B. Wilkie.

biggest bookworms in the school are seen occupying the front seat in the persons of Carol Lee and Kaye Marshall.

Doug Willox is always ready with a wisecrack, especially in Maths, much to Mr. Turner's amusement. But we are all working hard and hoping our last term results will mean a happy holiday.

— MAYLENE MENTHA,
PHILLIP WEAKLEY, 3B.

FORM 3C

Hello! This is Form 3C Champs, answering roll-call for the last time. In our form this year we have many girls and boys who represent us in the sports field, namely, Kevin Inkster, Maxine Purdue, Stan Legawiec, Carol Lennon, Frank Richardson, Beryl Lazenby, Charles Merryweather, Peter Ponton, David Price and George Miller. Our best tennis players are Carolyn Bryar and Barry Jenks, while our best swimmers are Gary Furness, Colin Huggins and Peter Cliffe.

The noisiest in the form are Sheila Bradbury, Christine Brett, Laurie Bennet and Barbara Penberthy, while the quietest are the notorious Waring twins, Julie Tyers, Don Bennet, Leslie Pearson and Glenys Dix. The "brains" of the form are Frank Richardson, Carol Lennon, Peter Cliffe, Beryl Lazenby, Ian Kaye, Carol Lennon, Peter Cliffe, Maxine Purdue, Peter Egan, Margaret Reilly, Carol Lennon, Peter Cliffe, Robert Britton, Gloria Kennedy, Keen Harris, Carol Lennon and Peter Cliffe.

We have some very good artists, five of whom are Douglas Barker, Cherie Hamilton, Evelyn Hodgson, Joan Holmes and Maureen Williams.

Form 3C would like to thank Mr. Turner, our Form Teacher this year, for his patience, tolerance and good humour in the face of overwhelming odds.

— CAROL LENNON,
PETER CLIFFE, 3C.

FORM 3D

This is Form 3D saying "Hello!" Now that we have introduced ourselves, we must let you know who's who in our form.

We have Lyndall Robson who was top of the form in Second Term and Cheryl Bullen, Jillian Rogers and Margaret Bull who are our best actresses. Beryl Munro is our best cook and Kaye Humphreys and Kathleen McQuade are excellent at needlework. We were very sorry to lose Jessie McGregor who was the form genius.

Beryl Munro and Cheryl Bullen are budding artists; Pam Morris is the outstanding athlete in the form and Pat Merrington is captain of the senior basketball team. Our marathon talkers are Margaret Bull and Colleen Whyoon but Robyn McPherson and Valerie Luke are always having a little giggle between themselves. Our Form Teacher is Miss McIntyre, whom you all know as the cookery teacher and who always ends up in fits of laughter whenever Jennifer West says anything. Altogether, Form 3D is quite a varied assortment of talented girls — good-looking, well-dressed, brainy, good-looking, generous, artistic, sporty, good-looking, well-mannered, good-looking,

— PAT MERRINGTON,
DAWN MEAD, 3D.

FORM 2A

At the start of the year, our Form Teacher was Mr. Zitterschlager but when he left Mr. Jones took over. Then Mr. Jones was unable to be our Form Teacher, so Mrs. Martin took over from him and she has stayed with us. Our Form Captains are Ann Cleland and Chris Bowen. Social Service and Magazine Representatives, Julie Barton and Rodney Cuthbertson have worked hard during the year.

Although our form numbers are high (forty-three to be exact) our sporting personalities are rather few. Ray Diss, Chris Bowen and Richard Blackmore are the best boy athletes and Wendy Carrol, Errol Barnes, Aileen Allen and Carol Busch are the best among the girls.

We get most of our laughs from the terrible trio, Gordon Baker, Derek Camfield and Ray Diss. We would like to let you know that we have two good artists in Tony Baran and John Clayton. Our top students are Beryl Craddock, Ann Cleland, Ray Diss and Rasma Bratuskins. Congratulations to them.

Best wishes for 1959 to the form.

— CHRIS BOWEN, 2A.

FORM 2B

We are not exactly the quietest form in the school but our form had the most pupils who managed to get over 70% in the Term II exams. We had a very good Form Teacher in Miss O'Neill, but she probably got a little tired of us and now we have Mrs. Sutton who also is very good. We would like to thank both of them for their remarkable patience with us. The two Form Captains are Maureen Dawes and John Hartley, both of whom have helped us considerably.

We have a lot of sports-minded people in our form. A few are Darrell Hayes, Dennis Harbottle and Andrew Firmin. We were represented in the Inter-school Swimming sports by Claudia Greenwood, Eleanor Floyd and Malcolm Gill. We also have two Saturday morning softball players in Joan Falla and Maureen Dawes.

The intellectuals of our form are Brian Eddy (who came top first and second terms), Dougald Docherty, Jennifer Ford and Dawn Eustace. Our artists are Chris Genever, Darrell Hayes, Leoni Gibbs and Maureen Dawes.

— LEONI GIBBS,
MAUREEN DAWES, 2B.

FORM 2C

Our Form Teacher, Mr. Brumby, has been very good to us this year and we hope to have him again next year if it is possible.

Our largest contribution to the Social Service Collection for any one week was £1/3/- which Martin Lanham largely raised. We have good athletes in Beatrice Mitchell, Suzanne Huf and Jack Lewis and good swimmers in Martin Lanham and Gary McManus.

Roslyn McKay, our form's Social Service Representative, is doing an excellent job in extracting coins from us each Tuesday morning. We are grateful to Mr. Kennedy also, who, during Mr. Brumby's absence was our temporary Form Teacher.

Jan Lloyd and Warren Miller between them have carried out the duties of Form Captains very capably and, on the whole, we have been a very happy form. We thank all the teachers for their patience and good humour with us during the year because we know that there have been times when we have been pretty lively.

— JAN LLOYD,
WARREN MILLER, 2C.

FORM 2D

We had Miss Williams for our Form Teacher for most of the year and we were sorry to lose her. Don't be mistaken, Miss Williams left to go to England, not because of our antics. Then Mr. Wilson took over. We think that we were very lucky to have these two teachers to look after us.

There are numerous bright sparks in Form 2D but the brightest are Russell Warnken, Jennifer Wills, Lynette Monaghan and Geoff Offer. Our star sports include Fergus Taylor, Leigh Murray, Gary Sargent, Russell Warnken and Milton Spurling. Among the girls, the high standard of our form is kept up by Maureen Rooney, Jennifer Wills, Sharon Steer, Kay Sambell, Pauline Zammit, Agnes Thompson and Lynette Monaghan. These people, both boys and girls, shine at one or more sports.

If ever anything can be heard over the usual noise of the form at work or play, it is the wisecracking of James Taylor and Keith Montell. We don't think that Mr. Wilson or our form room, Room 30, have suffered much damage from our pranks this year — at least, we hope not.

— MARILYN PIETZSCH,
DAVID NEWTON, 2D.



GIRLS' BALL GAMES TEAM

FORM 1A

Hullo there! This is Form 1A reporting. Well, first of all, the brainy people for the first half year were Faye Beaty, Graham Connor, Rex Davis, Barry Deans and James Bates, all with averages above 80%. Boys' Form Captain has been Marshall Davies, with Graham Connor as Vice-Captain; girls' Form Captain has been Ann Cadzow, with Sonja Crozier Vice-Captain.

Also we have some brilliant footballers and athletes but most of our glory goes to Ken Clough who won the Western Division under 14 High Jump in style. Our best footballers are Colin Bawden, Marshall Davies, Barry Deans, Ken Clough, Lance Collins and Ray Caithness. Our Social Service Representative is Judith Beachley; we are very proud of our fine record of Social Service collections. Sonja Crozier is our Magazine Representative. Form personalities who keep things interesting are Janice Bentley and Max Collinson, who has plenty of books but never the right ones when he wants them.

We want to say our thanks to Mr. England who has been our Form Teacher this year. This is Form 1A signing off.

— MARSHALL DAVIES,
ANN CADZOW, 1A.

FORM 1B

First and foremost, we would like to congratulate Mrs. Pinches on the wonderful way she carries out her job of Form Teacher of Form 1B. We know that Form Teacher is not always an easy position to fill but we think she's doing a mighty job.

In our form, there are many nationalities but we all mix very well. We would like to mention that after Alan Harrison had his unfortunate accident, Form 1B took up a collection for him. We raised a sizeable sum of money and bought him a lovely present with which he was quite thrilled.

At the start of the year, we were playing film stars. Someone would say the initials and the rest of us had to guess the name. The initials were "Z. K." and, after various guesses, everyone gave up except one boy who was either trying to be smart or who didn't know the names of famous film stars, for he said "Z. K." stood for "Zebra Kerr." This put the class into a roar of laughter.

We could tell you that we have some clever dancers, elocutionists and musicians among the boys and girls of Form 1B but we think it will be enough if we say that they're all a wonderful bunch.

— MARGARET HUTCHIESON,
ROBERT HARRISON, 1B.

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

Front Row (l. to r.): F. Morris, S. Huf, A. Dureau,
M. Miller, S. Clemson, A. Bratuskins.
Back Row (l. to r.): G. Gardiner, P. Morris, S. Lee,
H. Tysoe, P. Usher.

FORM 1C

Room 31 is the home of Form 1C. At the start of the year, our Form Teacher was Mrs. Heffernan but when she left, Mr. Oliver took over the job of running the form.

There is a lot of talent to be found in our Form. Kaye Murray and Jennifer Langcake are our two aspiring artists. Kaye Murray (along with Graham Otter) is also our best talker. The quietest girl in the form is Connie Pavlov and the quietest boy is Ken Poyner. Richard Petrosckovski is the class comedian, who is always amusing us with his antics. Our sporting stars are Jennifer Langcake, Margaret Longmuir, Faye Morris, Ken Poyner and Gary Muir.

We have topped the Social Service ladder continually throughout the year, due to the overwhelming generosity of the members of Form 1C and also to a stall which we held. Seeing that this is our first year at Sunshine High, we think this is something to be proud of.

— SUSAN ORR,
ROBERT McDONALD, 1C.

FORM 1D

This year, under the guidance of Mr. Schreiner, Form 1D has had a noisy but happy year. Mr. Schreiner is a very helpful and enthusiastic Form Teacher whom we all respect and thank sincerely.

Social Service has been very pleasing during the course of the year. Represented by Robyn Steer and her helpers, we held a very successful stall during one lunchtime.

We have numerous sportsmen and talented people in our form. The outstanding sport is Z. Wolozyn while Barry Short, John Thatcher and Robin Rego are others to be mentioned. Judith Wright and Anna Rosinsky are among the talented people. They are both excellent dancers.

Girls filled the three top places at the half-year examinations. Susan Shields was first, Helen Sperling second and Patricia Shinkel third. This shows that the girls are better scholars than the boys in our form.

At the time of writing, we are all looking forward to a very successful and happy third term and hope we will do as well as we have done previously. We realise that this is a very important term and we are all going to do our best.

— GRAHAM THOMPSON,
ANNA ROSINSKY, 1D.



Microscope on Form V...

RAZIYE AJAYOGLU: Head Prefect, 1958. Born 1941 in the faraway Caucasus region, saw the light and came to Australia in 1950. Has settled in so well can now be considered a native of these parts. Began secondary schooling at Footscray Central, transferred to Sunshine High, 1955, and has never looked back. Plans to become a secondary teacher if she passes Matriculation in 1959. Can be guaranteed to ask the right questions and give the right answers. Cherishes a secret ambition to form a skiffle group. Personal fad: reliability and general sanity.



ANNA MARIA DAPCICH: Prefect, 1958. Doesn't play basketball but should. Born and educated in Fiume, Italy, but decided to seek civilisation, so came to Australia. In 1959, she plans to work as hard in an office as she has worked in school. Has a marked aversion to high heels, filing cabinets, typewriters, shorthand. Favourite reading: how to contract a human body.



ALLASON CARTON: Prefect, 1958. By far the quietest of the bunch. Only contribution to corridor hubbub is a slight sigh when asked for the umpteenth time for the loan of her chem. prac. book. Born in Melbourne, went to Footscray West State School and in 1959 intends to go to Teachers' College. We predict she will end up converting the heathen of darkest Tangambalanga in the dairy country. Pet aversion: cows. Frequently heard muttering, "Now, I won't watch TV to-night."



GLENIS HORNER: Noted for her efficiency as Sports Secretary, 1958. Born in this locality, went to primary school at Albion; hopes to continue her education at Primary Teachers' College, specialising in education of physically handicapped children. — *Femme fatale!*

LICIA TALATIN: Born 1940. Like so many of our senior pupils, here is another one from a distant place, Fiume, Italy, with primary schooling taken in Rome. Has rejected an offer of employment as chief washer at the Bottle Works, but in '59 intends to take a position as a laboratory assistant, preferably in industry.



ATHALIE LAMB: Born in Richmond and went to St. Trin., pardon, St. Michael's Grammar School. Is very proud of her report book which reads in one spot: 1st Term: Trying; 2nd Term: Still trying; 3rd Term: Very trying. In 1959, she hopes to enter primary Teachers' College to train. Pet aversion: chalk-dust. Personal characteristic: flutters eyelashes incessantly. Has now to learn in what direction to flutter them.



MARGARET COOK: Prefect, 1958. Editorial assistant? Was tennis captain but gave it up on account of laziness. Born in Hamilton and went to school in posh Alexandra College but left because of suspected delinquency. Private ambition is journalism. Is sure to end up in the paper business somewhere - even if only as waste-collector. Pet aversion: editors' deadlines and editors. Hopes to do Matriculation, 1959.



GRACE LAZENBY: Born Hull, Yorkshire, but grew tired of Yorkshire puddings, accents, schools and mists so sailed for the land of southern sunshine. Has established a reputation for quietness and efficiency (she's the person you can always see but rarely hear) which will surely be of use when she enters primary Teachers' College next year.



HELENE LEWINSKI: Form Captain. Born 1941. Another pupil from the high latitude, viz.: Nava, Estonia, but who is now thoroughly Australian, right down to her accent. An incessant talker (of the "Ye gods and little fishes" variety), a constant worrier and bustler who hopes to favour us or someone else in 1959 for a Matriculation year. Plans to teach art eventually but will most likely end up drawing cheques.



CHRISTINE ROWBOTTOM: Another Yorkshire product, vintage 1941, with primary schooling taking at Cockshut Hill, near Upper Wopping on the Humber. Intends to take to the air eventually with T.A.A., Qantas or some such as an air-hostess. In 1959, is going to undertake nursing training at Footscray Hospital in preparation for taking flight. Favourite misquotation: "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we diet."

DANA MALYNOWSKYJ: Born ever so far away in Berlin of Ukrainian parents who decided they wanted to be Australians. Began primary schooling at Sunshine State before transferring to this seat of high learning. Hopes to become a secondary teacher, specialising in History and English - has all the personal qualities needed to succeed in this chosen field. Next stop, 1959, Matriculation. Thereafter, university course.



CAROLA STEIN: Prefect, 1958. Born 1940. The only girl in the school with a new hair-style for every day of the week. Can usually be located in front of any available mirror. Blew in from Germany in 1954, having attended a school rejoicing in the name Madchen Georgy Oberschule, at Esslingen. Hopes to enter primary Teachers' College in 1959, where she wants to concentrate on art teaching. Is determinedly averse to spilling Indian ink; otherwise is quite normal.



ANTJE MARTENS: High class goods come from Germany including the subject of this para. Will take Matriculation in her stride next year is our confident prediction and will go on to tertiary education. Hopes to become a secondary teacher but could possibly sidestep this to become a wizard. Typical staffroom comment: "So brilliant yet retains her sanity." Has never been known to ask such questions as "How do you spell ?" or "Can I borrow your prac. book?" Is so attached to Sunshine High, she travels from the other side of town to associate with us.



ALEKSANDER BIALOCERKOWSKI: "Bial" for short, as nobody is ever quite sure of what follows it. Born in Poland in 1941, came to Australia in 1950 and began absorbing the Australian way of life at Fawcner and Albion State Schools. Intends to be back at school in 1959. May even do some work. Budding research scientists usually do!

ANITA MIZIS. Prefect, 1958. Born 1941 near the Arctic Circle (Riga, Latvia) but, favouring a warmer climate came south with a flight of migrating swallows, stopping long enough in Germany to pick up some primary education. No more Anita at Sunshine High in 1959; next location primary Teachers' College, after that, your guess is as good as ours.



JOHN BROTCHE: Prefect, 1958. Born in Richmond in 1941 and attended primary school at Carlton and St. Albans. Is distinctly averse to work. Has had enough theoretical education so plans to continue his practical experience in the public service. A personality of many parts — very able runner, especially in the time-honoured game "Cherchez la femme!"



ROBERT CADZOW: Prefect, 1958. Born 1942 in Tottenham, London, England. Absorbed the three R's in English primary schools and Sunshine State. Having been well and truly at sea for most of his life, intends to take to the salt water for good as from 1959. Hopes one day to be an officer in the merchant navy but will be content to start at the bottom of the stoke-hold and work up, provided he's not keel-hauled more than once daily.



RAY HODGSON: Prefect, 1958. Born 1942 in Yarraville and went to primary school at West Footscray and Maidstone before gracing the portals of Sunshine High. However, having now absorbed sufficient theoretical education, intends in 1959 to go in for banking at which he hopes to pick up an odd pound or two.



RICHARD COX: Born Hornchurch, Essex, England in 1942 and after picking up a few educational essentials at Hornchurch Elementary, Hyde Street, Footscray, Geelong Road, Footscray, Kingsville, Westcliff (Eng.), Sunshine primary schools, etc., etc., etc., finally reached Sunshine High School. In 1959, plans to continue with Technical College studies as a pre-requisite to being a civil engineer. Pet aversion: being civil.



VOLODYMYR HORIACZKO: Mr. Muscles, 1958. Private ambition: to put Terry Maher into orbit without the aid of rockets. As Horry plans to continue his acquaintance with the school in 1959, circumstances permitting, this is a distinct possibility. Eventual future uncertain but he cherishes hopes of being a patient octogenarian about A.D. 2020.

MICHAEL GILL: Gives 1925 as his birth-year. This is probably accurate, so we can say without fear of contradiction that we associate with the oldest Leaving Certificate pupil south of the Murray. Must have gone to Albion State School when it had about ten pupils. Hopes to do Matriculation in '59 and to then launch on a career of paper-wasting - otherwise known as journalism - for which he has a distinct flair.



KEN LAIRD: From the banks of the Clyde, in Glasgow, Scotland. Born 1941 and arrived in Australia in 1951. Picked up a smattering of the three R's at Tottenham North State School. Plans to begin work in 1959 (will probably notice a sharp difference from his present life of ease and decadence). Aims to be an accountant as he had heard someone say, "There's gold in them thar tills!" Could possibly end up as the Manager of the Yarra Bank.



NEVILLE GLANVILLE: House Captain, Deakin, 1958. Born 1941 in Yarraville. Primary education at Hyde Street, Footscray. Although he has been at Sunshine High School for many moons, he hopes to be back in the ring for another round in 1959. Would like to be a slaughterman, but as a second choice would settle for the quiet life of a geography teacher. Is distinctly averse to being on time, therefore his usual location is hot water.



TERENCE MAHER: House Captain, Lawson, 1958. Entirely a local product - born, bred, schooled in Sunshine. Though he might have been an artful dodger up to date, he intends to make a strong bid to work in 1959. Aims to be an accountant in a bank, insurance office or what have you, where he will spend the rest of his life having as much fun deciphering other people's writing as his teachers have had with his.



ANDREJS MARSAUS: Vice-captain, Deakin, 1958. Arrived in Australia from Latvia, the land of the snowscapes, in 1949 and graduated from Braybrook State with honours in the Art of Football. Thanks to his ambition to become a teacher about 1963, we may be seeing more of Andy in 1959. Comments on this overheard near Form 5 lockers: "We don't only have to suffer actual teachers, we have to cope with a prospective one!"



TONY POLKINGHORN: Prefect, 1958. Born in 1942 in Middlesex, England; couldn't stand the place so came with parents to a more congenial climate, accompanied by the most tremendous sneeze produced outside a wind tunnel. Early education at Castlemaine and Sunshine. Hopes to do Matriculation in 1959 in preparation for the life of a Maths. Teacher. Has the gift of the gab which is an added qualification in this field of education.

DONALD MURDOCH: Born 1942 in Sunshine, went to Sunshine State School and Footscray High School to snap up a few educational trifles. With an eye on the rewarding, well-paid, comfortable life of a teacher, he intends to do Matriculation in 1959. Loves surfing, so the long holidays, coming when they do, will be a distinct advantage. Has very wide tastes, varying in music from boogie to Bach, in reading from Li'l Abner to Dostoyevsky, in food from pate' de foie gras to hot dogs.



ERNEST POYNER: Prefect, 1958. Can easily be recognised - always has something hanging round his neck, usually an expensive camera. Born 1942 in the stately suburb of Prahran but gradually drifted west and came to rest at Tottenham State. Plans for 1959 are still a matter for consideration. Intended occupation also unknown. Probable fate could be as a shrunken head in an art gallery or chained to a dish-washing machine.



NEIL NICHOLS: Prefect, 1958. Born in 1941 in Ballarat, where he went to Pleasant Street State School, thereafter to Ballarat Grammar and Sunshine High. In 1959, hopes to do Matriculation in preparation for a career as a pharmaceutical chemist — you know, pills, potions - and profit, most of which will be absorbed in photography.



GRAHAM RITCHIE: Born 1942 in Footscray and en route to Sunshine High School took in some education in practical joking and the art of funning at North Footscray State and Footscray High Schools. The picture for 1959 is not altogether clear, as the future is divided between making up taxation returns with a public accountant and taking up flying as a junior trainee pilot, third class. Air travellers of the future, take note!

JAMES PETER: Prefect, 1958. Born in Scotland, 1942. Has been an educational bird of passage — Kew and Sunshine State Schools, Footscray and Sunshine High Schools, yet still manages to be courteous and good-natured. — N.B. Has held the A. E. Shepherd Citizenship Award for the past two years. However, after so many transfers, has had the scholar's life of ease and is straining at the traces to get to work. Place and type of occupation still not known. Like Micawber in "David Copperfield," is hoping for something to turn up, possibly in the banking or accountancy line.



GEORGE SZAKACS: Prefect, 1958. Leading light in the tennis team. Has been known to paralyse opponents by his cannon-ball service and to dazzle them with his smile. Private ambition is to join Jack Kramer's troupe but our tip is he'll end up chalking the lines at Kooyong. In 1959, plans to do Matriculation, with an eye on a career in chemistry. Can be relied on to ask the wrong questions and to give the wrong answers. Not to be confused with Gorgeous George, the human orchid, of TV fame.



ADVISORY COUNCIL AND PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

This year, parents have contributed voluntarily nearly £350 towards the Council funds. The Council wishes to thank these parents for their generous giving.

The Headmaster and Council are deeply appreciative of the continued loyal and able service rendered the school by Mr. T. J. Polkinghorn, a parent and Council member. Mr. Polkinghorn designed and directed the construction of our canteen. He was ably assisted by a fine band of voluntary helpers.

Those good friends of the school, the active members of the Parents' Association, have, in the past year, contributed about £500 towards the Council's fund. The mothers who sacrifice so much of their time for the good of the school, will appreciate the new canteen when it opens next year.



BARRY WARING: Senior Prefect, 1958. Born in 1942 in Fairfield, but began his education at Albion State School where he won the valuable Alexander Wales Scholarship. Favourite saying: "Boys, take off your caps!" (or is it, "Boys, put on your caps!"). Hopes to do Matric. next year, his final aim being industrial chemistry. Judging by his application to any job that he tackles, we tip he'll realise his ambition.

Mr. D. R. FRASER: No review of the personalities of Form 5 would be complete without a word or two about its popular Form Teacher, often referred to as "the little man who does so much." Mr. Fraser has been at Sunshine High School since its opening in 1955; from that time on, everyone has recognised that he is indeed a man of many parts. In 1955, he was Senior Master; in 1956-57, Sports Master; in charge of School Debating from its inception and, since Mr. Parry's departure, Deakin House Master.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC TEAM

Front (l. to r.): F. Beaty, F. Morris, B. Balas, A. Mizis, J. Falla, Mr. J. Maddox, S. Huf, M. Purdue, M. Miller, C. O'Halloran, J. Langcake. Back: E. C. Brown, D. Gray, J. Wills, G. Woodger, M. Kazins, J. Wood, B. Wiles, H. Tysoe, R. Fenner, M. Harris, P. Madden, P. Morris, S. Clemson.



ACKNOWLEDGMENT

In presenting Volume 4 of the Annual Magazine of Sunshine High School, (called "EUREKA" for the first time in 1958), the Editor wishes to express appreciation to those who have made contributions.

Owing to the limitation of space, it has not been possible to use all material which has been available. To those whose work was not availed of, as well as to those whose contributions were accepted, the Editor extends sincere thanks.

THE OBSERVATIONS OF A STRAP - HANGER

To see us waiting at the bus stop every morning, you would say that we were just a bunch of common factory workers. We look polite and inoffensive. Just ordinary workmen waiting for a bus. Yes, that's the way we appear at a cursory glance. But keep watching and see how we are transformed when the bus comes into sight.

It's packed to the point of bulging when it approaches our stop. We brace ourselves in readiness; lunches are gripped tightly and cigarettes thrown away. Actual details of our boarding of the bus are too confusing for accurate reporting. It is as brief as it is fierce. Then the bus splutters off again, leaving behind a few signs of the skirmish to mark its passing.

On the bus, in conditions guaranteed to drive any sardine mad with claustrophobia, we stand listening to the rattle of the wheels and hating each other. I glance round at my fellow-passengers. They are all breathing heavily and regard each other with suspicion. The fight had been fiercer than usual that morning, and as I settled down to occupy my hard-won territory, I became interested in a loud argument going on near me.

By twisting my head uncomfortably, I could just see the contestants, one of whom, it was alleged, had, in the melee, whilst attempting to light his cigarette, taken from another's pocket his cigarette lighter, singed the nose of yet another and finally had deposited the lighter in the open mouth of a third who was fortunate enough to have obtained a seat.

They were exchanging words about all this when I felt a tug at my coat. I turned to see a small, dark-skinned foreign-looking man who leered at me from beneath bushy eyebrows. He said, "Sir, I vonder if yoo woot mind . . ." I said, "Arf a mo'," and turned back to the fight. It had developed nicely and now included a fourth person, accused of blowing his nose on the handkerchief of the second. The tugging came again and I encountered the leer once more. The Leer said, "Sir, I vonder if yoo woot mind . . ." "Mind wot?" I inquired angrily. ". . . if yoo woot mind taking your right arm out of the right arm of my coat." The last twelve words or so were spat out with considerable vehemence.

It appeared that the Leer had been attempting to do up his overcoat in the crush and I had moved my right arm and somehow it ended up wearing half the gentleman's coat. After explaining that I would be only too pleased to remove my arm, I proceeded to do so.

This was easier said than done. For as he was wearing the left half of the coat and I was occupying the right side, the moment I extended my arm to remove it, the action pulled the little man off balance. When he regained his equilibrium I tried again but without success. For some strange reason the small man's coat did not seem large enough for two and as we both had one arm stuck fast in either sleeve, and the other thrashing about, neither of us could get out of the coat.

I inhaled deeply and once more tried to extricate myself from the horrid garment. I gave one terrific heave and at last was free. I turned round to help the little man on with his coat but there was something extremely wrong with him. His eyes were bulging beneath their fringe of dark eye-brows, his face was the shade of a tomato and he seemed in danger of having a fit.

"Wot's wrong, mate?" I queried.

"Vot's wrong! Vot's wrong!" he spluttered. "Jist look at my coat — jist look at it."

"Wot's wrong with it?" I asked innocently as I offered to help him into the right arm. And then I saw it. The terrific heave I had given had split the coat right down the centre and it was now in two symmetrical portions. The little man was furious. He lifted his fist and aimed a blow at my nose. Fortunately his aim was poor. The blow missed my nose by several inches and landed on that of a large lady standing alongside me.

Surprised out of her usual dignity, she appeared to swell with anger. She inhaled deeply, raised her umbrella and tapped the head of the small man. Or I should say she attempted to strike the small man, for her blow fell short and landed on the pate of a scholarly gentleman. Temporarily thrown off his balance by the blow, the scholarly one fell against the man next to him who retaliated with a punch which struck another individual who was having difficulty in remaining upright.

That started it, for, with a howl of fury, this person launched himself into the midst of the rabble, hitting out in all directions. Then everyone joined in. It was kill or be killed. Fists flew. Umbrellas swiped. Then with a sudden screeching of brakes and a jolt which flung us completely off balance, the bus pulled up outside the factory. Out we rushed, biting, kicking and punching in all directions.

Now we were ordinary workmen again. We looked polite and inoffensive. Just ordinary workmen on their way to work . . . that's how we look at a glance. But watch us at 5 o'clock at the bus stop — see how our bodies tremble and the sweat pours off our brows when the bus rattles into view.

— MARGARET COOK, 5.

WAR

War — what is war?

Surely it is no more than a game, a play to satisfy the whims of the few in power. Men are sent forth, as sheep are sent forth by their shepherds, Where are they going? When will they come back?

These questions remain unanswered as men are "asked" to defend their country and to destroy those who would destroy them. They are going to do this by dropping a bomb over some house in which might live people like Mum, Dad and Little Sister back home. Boys, and even men, are going to war with a light in their eyes. They are going to save their homeland, to protect the helpless womenfolk.

At these times, it is the women who are courageous. They are not afraid to show their feelings, and say what they think of war. What mother wants to exchange her son for some tin medals and the right to say, "My son died for his country."

"Died for his country." Is this statement true? Are those countless lives lost because a country had to be defended or because some President did not like the way a Prime Minister answered his letter? Of course, one might say a country wished to expand economically and went to war with a smaller state in order to do so. If this action were justifiable - as it surely is not - all the extra necessities and luxuries attained would not be worth the loss of lives, no matter how few.

War is a childish game and the people behind it are childish. There can be no real happiness on earth until these people grow up and work for the world as a whole, not for themselves.

— RAZIYE AJAYOGLU, 5.

THE ADVANTAGE OR DISADVANTAGE OF BEING A TEENAGER

In today's flurried and rather hectic world, a teenager drifts like a fallen leaf. He has shaken off the encircling but elastic bonds of childhood, and is free of their protective grasp. With his freedom has come a new life encompassing all the summits and pitfalls of his earlier days. He has many advantages over an older person or a younger one - advantages which should stand by him when he attempts to take his place in the society around him.

He is youthful. This means he is able to participate actively in any of the multitude of sporting activities surrounding him. With this background of physical exercise and mental refreshment, he can tackle important problems in any sphere with a relaxed and efficient brain. This does not mean that people other than teenagers are unable to do the latter. But it does mean that teenagers are well-fitted for their everyday living — a great advantage.

Another advantage of being a teenager is the optimism which seems to characterise each one. Nothing is impossible in his eyes — or if something is impossible, it is almost concealed from his gaze by the misty veil of distance. Take death as an example. Few teenagers, if any, ever think of its deepest and fullest significance. To them it is something which they will concern themselves with at some more convenient time. The optimistic outlook of a teenager is reflected in his attitude to society in general. He is friendly, sometimes a little over-confident, but always refusing to take things very seriously. He is eager, and this, combined with his youthfulness, usually overcomes his levity, and the complete attitude is one very conducive to study and learning. This is another advantage of adolescence. It is the most appropriate time for education.

Perhaps the greatest disadvantage of being a

teenager is the unseen, pliable, but impenetrable barrier of adult society. A teenager has reached the age where he has outstripped childhood, and desires entry to the next phase of growing up. But so very often he is politely excluded by "understanding and tolerant" adult friends.

Of course, the teenager is often criticised for his unco-operative attitude towards the community, but if those who always seek to condemn him were themselves to look round occasionally and try to find a place for him in any world except the adult world, the resulting social revolution would probably mean the end of "gang-land" activities.

The teenager himself, however, contributes to the misunderstanding by being slightly revolutionary in many ways. Probably this trait has its origin at the same root as optimism, but it is usually blunted by the time the teenager reaches the "twenties."

It is unfortunate that newspapers and radio tend to accentuate such trends as fashion, which appears to be the most obvious means for the teenager to exercise his rather gay tastes. It is unfortunate too, that shrewd manufacturers, whose sole object is to line their own pockets, fail to realise that to quench a thirst is one thing but to drown it is another.

— BARRY WARING, 5.

THE SPACE AGE

In October, 1957, Soviet Russia startled the world by launching the first man-made earth satellite, Sputnik I. This small object weighed only one hundred and eighty-four pounds, but its weight surprised westerners who expected a smaller satellite. Then, with the first satellite still on high, up went a second Sputnik, weighing half a ton. This comparatively huge object carried a dog to an average height of five hundred and thirty-two miles. Laika, the dog, lived for one week, relaying through the instruments to the earth details of heart beat and blood pressure. Then this year, the United States launched Explorer I, weighing nearly thirty-one pounds. The race to the moon had begun.

Rockets carried these satellites to dizzy heights and rockets will conquer space. But let us ask what is a rocket? A rocket is an engine which uses Newton's third law of motion which states, "For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction." The rocket is like a hollow cylinder, open at one end. Hot gases are shot through the open end. That is the action; the reaction causes the rocket to move. The faster the gases are expelled, the faster the rocket moves. The hotter the gases, the faster they are expelled. However, too much heat may melt the rocket. Fuel is thus one of the main problems.

It is hoped that a space station, about a thousand miles above the earth will be established. From here a manned rocket will be sent to the moon. The first moon rocket may carry only instruments from the earth directly to the moon. Already one attempt has been made by the United States, though without success.

The first manned moon rocket is still a thing of the future, but the necessary knowledge is gradually being accumulated. It will probably be a sphere which best withstands pressure, with fuel tanks and motors behind. There is no need to worry about air resistance because there is no air at such a height where the rocket would operate. Once the moon is reached, the planets, especially Mars, may be aimed at.

However, much must be learnt before this ambitious project is attempted. And, as for the stars, they are such fantastic distances away that they may never be reached. One thing is certain, though — the Space Age has really begun.

— NEIL PORTER, 4B.

PADDY O'FLARRITY HITS THE SNOW

Begorra and a fine day it was! To be sure, to be sure! But that was before we got to the top o' the mountain, the whole seven or eight bus-loads of us. When we were tootlin' along the highway, the sun, he was shinin' as bright as a new shillin', sayin' good-day, as it were, to the meadows and the lazy sheep and cows that just stared at us as we shot by.

Och, it's a merry throng we were! That we were, bedad! There was such singin' and such merry-makin' as ye have on a bus trip. The hearts o' the lads and lasses were light. Ye only go to the snow-fields once a year, don't ye? Well, why not a spot o' joy? True, we were packed in those buses like sardines in a tin, but there was the prospect of a grand day ahead so nobody cared a hoot. Not a hoot!

True it was that we thought the snow had played us a scurvy trick and had danced away in the sunlight like the wee fairy folk because nary a bit did we see till we got to that place they call the turntable. Och, it was the dirty, muddy stuff, too, to be sure!

But the snow! Ah, yes, the snow! It was a the top, lads and lasses, but mind ye eat a scrap before ye go. The young are light o' heart and fleet o' foot and they were there before you could cook a tater. It was meself that took an hour to make the top. I wouldn't 've got there at all, at all, if I hadn't cut meself a good stout shillelagh. As it was, bejabers, I was a-huffin' and a-puffin' with a wheezy dog in me chest when I got there.

But the snow! Ah, yes, the snow! It was a lovely sight at the top o' the world, all white an' clean, like an angel's face. It was so pure, I dasen't walk on it. Come now, snow's not for a-walkin' on, snow's for a-throwin'! Let me get me hand on a bit, for the love o' Mike! Lovely, soft, white stuff! Now, what's to do for a target? Oops, I jump out o' the way before a loon on a toboggan mows me down like a crop o' barley stalks before a scythe! Oop again, I cop some frozen drink in the eye! Oops, in the ear! Ooops, more in the back o' the neck! Who's the shpalpeen - - -! Why, it's everyone throwin' at everyone else! Have ye no friends! And look at the masters a-hurlin' the white stuff with a will at the lads an' lasses. I think I'll take me a handful or two. Good-day to ye, Mr. Turner, and a fine day it is, begorra! Here's a greetin' for ye (and see I get a better maths mark next term!). Bonjour, Monsieur, cop an eyeful o' this in return for the poor showin' ye gave me dictee! And, Mr. Maddox, here's a little practical science. Just a wee handful o' snow down the neck and another in the pocket. Bedad, it's great fun a-gettin' your own back, that it is!

And, bless me soul, if it's not that nice Mr. Wilson careerin' down the ski run on a toboggan! Well, I'll be a hot potato! I think Paddy O'Flarrity'll just try that for a wee diversion, too! Ah, away we go down the hill! It's just like floatin' on the air, that it is! An' don't ye go fast! By the livin' holy frost, I must be doin' a fine mileage now. I've left the others all behind. Goodbye to ye! I'll see ye termorrer! What's up? This toboggan won't steer! Hey, put on the brakes, ye devil! Stop, stop! I say, stop! Or I'll hit that tree stump!

(Sure an' I hit the tree stump but, except for a bruise like a soup plate on the middle o' me back, two lumps like duck eggs on me head, a few torn muscles in me legs and a bucket o' scratches in sundry parts, I came through with nary a mark, bedad! But it was a grand day, it was!).

— PADDY O'FLARRITY.

DEATH

Death is like a woman,
Clothed in a veil of black;
She slowly walks towards you,
And then she turns her back.

She opens the gate of the heavens,
And lingers there awhile;
Then darkness falls upon you,
She leaves without a smile.

— WARREN MILLER, 2C.

TRAINS

Whistling, screaming through the night,
Hurtles on the Golden Arrow;
Whistles blaring, windows bright,
Hurtling on to keep to time.

Will she catch the boat or not?

On! On! On! She raced,
Pounding along the gleaming rails;
Thudding, hissing, winding, twisting,
Roaring through the midnight stations,
Thundering through the blackened tunnels,
Howling on towards the Channel,
Slowing down to take the junctions,
Raising dust along the platforms,
Stirring sparrows in the rafters.

Faster! Faster! Faster! Faster!
Will she catch the boat or not?

— MARTIN LANHAM, 2C.

HENS

The farmyard fowls all frosty white,
With dangling combs of ruby red,
Move in a pattern down the path,
And, vigorous as children, tread
The yellow swathes of winter grass
To tatters, on their way to bed.
A cold green light coils past the trees,
The four o'clocks begin to close;
Ragged and black, the hen-house stands
Against a sky of burnished rose,
And pale, ungainly, through the dusk,
The last bird into darkness goes.

— ROBERT MARKS, 2C.



TABLE TENNIS TEAMS

Front Row (l. to r.): M. Gill, R. Cox, J. Brotchie,
R. Cadzow, R. Hodgson.

Back Row (l. to r.): G. Szakacs, V. Horiaczko, A.
Polkinghorn, B. Waring, T. Maher.

THE SEA

Dusk is falling. Slowly, the rolling waves tumble majestically towards the shadowy outline which marks the cliff-face. A tiny white wave-cap appears far out to sea. It glints as it catches the last rays of the dying sun. The wave, growing stronger every moment, pitches and heaves as it weaves its way landwards. It raises itself and with one last tremendous contraction smashes against the stark, black rock. Having vented its fury upon the glistening precipice, the wave slides reluctantly back, clutching at every pebble and tearing its sandy foundations away. Recoiling from the impact, it retires to the deep to gather its energies for another assault against the cliff. Unceasingly, the sea pounds on, slowly but surely reducing man's superficial civilisation to useless mudbanks.

— BARRY WARING, 5.

THE ABATTOIRS

I enter the crowded butcher's shop, and, whilst waiting my turn, my eyes rove over the fresh sides of meat. My thoughts wander to the abattoirs from which the meat came. We need abattoirs, I know, but I can never travel past them without a twinge of pity, or resentment at man's necessary cruelty.

Seeing the fine, handsome cattle being driven fear-crazed, from their monster transports to their dirty pens, where they must wait, cooped up, oblivious of the slaughter which must come, sends a spasm of rage through me. I hate that fat, sleek Judas cow. That murderer of innocent fellow cattle. As it enters the pens, I turn away, sick with disgust.

When I see the man with the blood-stained hands, the man who can bring himself to perform such acts of cruelty as slaughtering these poor, defenceless creatures, I want to commit murder. I am interrupted in my thoughts by the voice of the butcher, who innocently asks, "What can I do for you?" and, without shame, I immediately answer, "Two pounds of rump steak, please."

— MICHAEL GILL, 5.

THE EXCITEMENT OF GOING FAST

The thrill and the excitement of sitting in the back of an M.G. when it is doing seventy-five miles an hour makes you feel as if you didn't have a worry in the world. The cold air rushes past you, the trees and houses look like one blur and you feel as if the world is falling beneath you as you go round the bends. Shivers of excitement run over you when you think you're going to crash and the thought of having to stop makes you feel sad and disappointed. Speed! Speed! Lovely Speed!

— SUSAN SHIELDS, 1D.

A MAN IN DISTRESS

I take my last look at my previous week's pay envelope.

At this bargain sale, my wife has already emptied my left hand pocket. As I watch the crisp green notes disappear into the cashier's till, I am full of regret, knowing that all I shall get in return is the sight of a much-too-small pair of purple and green pyjamas. Women often buy things they don't need. Their reason? "It was a bargain." As I leave the store, I hope that there will not be a sale for at least one more week.

— GEOFFREY MULLER, 1C.

PEACE AND CONFLICT

Riding easily through the tall, whispering grass of the lush, green plain that flanked our homestead, I never thought that the threat of war would be a reality to me. The tall, clean gums that sighed in the wind, the rich red earth and the lazy "kark, kark" of the magpie perched on the boundary fence like a lone sentinel, made it impossible for me to believe that man could ever break this blissful silence with the ominous thunder of belching cannons.

The bush was my home. It was my all and I knew and loved every bird, every gnarled ghost gum and flowering wattle, every sunset that brought with it the promise of a new and more wonderful day. This was my paradise; here, with a sturdy horse to ride, I was master of all I surveyed. I could gallop over the level plain and let the cool breeze tug at my shirt and toss my hair over my sunburnt face. Or I could lie on the little knoll that rose abruptly from the plain. Just lie, think and dream of bush-tracks and drovers and mates that I had known. Here in my bushland world, I could come closer to nature than any city slicker.

But then civilised man came along, his approach heralded by a thunder of guns and the moans of the wounded. No longer did tall, white gums tower over the plain, but in their place were blackened stumps. No longer did the happy magpie sing to the waving grass, only to a pot-holed, shell-torn plain. No longer was the little knoll a haven of peacefulness; now it was another military objective.

Half-starved men in tattered uniforms trudged across the blackened plain. Clumsy tanks, rending the air with the noise and blaze of their guns, left the tracks of destruction across the earth. Many a lad lay beneath the red soil of my beloved plain.

This was civilisation. This machine of death and destruction was created by supposedly learned men. All this suffering, all this violating of every fundamental law of life was caused by men. How could such beings as did these infamous deeds be called human! Had they no respect, no pride, no love, no heart?

Nothing lasts forever. The thunder died away and the smoke of battle cleared. But what is left of Nature? A bare, black expanse of earth, hurtful to the eye. This was my home; this was my all; now what do I possess? Nothing but the haunting visions of the past.

But Nature will return to lick her wounds and heal her torn flesh. The grass will grow green and lush again. The gums will start afresh and the magpie on the fence will sing a new song. But something of the past will be gone, something that can never return, a passion without which no life is complete - faith in fellow-man.

— MICHAEL SELWAY, 4B.

THE COOL WATER AT THE BEACH

It was a lovely day at the beach. I was so excited that I kept getting quivers all over my body. I felt like roast beef cooking in the oven. Suddenly I had a sharp desire to run into the water.

As I ran, the breeze caught my hair, the sand flew up behind me and cleared away my tracks. The water was so cool that I felt like staying in for the rest of the day. The seaweed curled round my feet and felt like a cool jelly fish. Almost immediately I left the water and ran up to Joyce who was waving to me.

"We have to go home, now," said Joyce. So we went home red raw.

— JANET STEWART, 1D.

THE POSTMAN'S WHISTLE IN WARTIME

Whs-s-s-s! went the postman's whistle.

"That's the postman," I said to myself as he blew his whistle. "Will it be good or bad news?"

I left my bedroom where I was working to go to bring in news of my soldier brother. I hope it will be good news. As I walked slowly across the front lawn to the letter-box, I was hoping and praying that it would not be sad news but that the letter would say that he is well, happy and on his way home to freedom.

Opening the letter-box with trembling hands, my face in a cold perspiration, I pulled out the crisp envelope, containing the horrid or maybe the welcome news. I looked at the envelope and found it addressed to my mother, written in my brother's handwriting.

— GRAEME THOMPSON, 1D.

THE KOALA

He's such a wee fat fellow,
With a flat and snubby nose;
He swings across from tree to tree
With very sharp-clawed toes.

And such a pretty name has he,
Koala, native bear;
He's cosy in that furry coat
Koalas always wear.

— CHERYL ROBINSON, 1D.

STRANGE WILD SONGS

He thought he saw a platypus
A-swimming in the stream;
He looked again and found it was
An apple pie with cream,
"I really don't believe," he said,
"I must be in a dream."

He thought he saw an elephant,
A-blowing on a trumpet;
He looked again and found it was
A nice hot, buttered crumpet!
"I really do not like these things;
I think I'll go and dump it."

— ROBYN STEER,
JUDITH WRIGHT, 1D.

THE EXCITEMENT OF THE BEACH

I love to hear the waves crashing on the shore of the open beach, to hear the gull's harsh cry above me. When I swim and frolic in the inviting water, I feel free and full of happiness. Building sand castles is a lot of fun. Making ships - anything - I feel, would make me happy.

When evening comes and the moonlight shines over the still, calm water, when the gulls are at rest and the sand is warm, that is the time when the sea is more inviting than any other time of the day. I love its purity, its calmness and its beauty, the freshness of the air and the moon in all its glory.

When morning comes, everything awakens. The sea starts to roll once more. The gulls come to join in the chorus of noise and excitement. Once again I start to build my sand castles. I start to swim in the water and lie in the sun. Then the sea starts on its long journey around the beaches and shores, wherever its course runs.

— DIANE THOMPSON, 1D.

PASS THE TOAST

Scene: Form 2A English with Mr. Fraser.

Subject: How to make a speech.

Mr. Fraser: Imagine it is my birthday and I have just been toasted. What should I say?

Voice from back: Get the butter!

BOOK REVIEW . . .

THE STORY OF HANS ANDERSEN

by Esther Meynell.

"He will have better fortune than he deserves. He will be a high-flying bird, something great and fine in the world. One day, the whole of Odense will be illuminated in his honour." This was said of a lanky, tow-haired shoemaker's son who, so far, had not shown any great talent for anything. But the remarkable thing was that the prophecy came true.

The Story of Hans Andersen by Esther Meynell is a well-written little book. It is a mixture of half-fact, half-fairy tale events. Like the Ugly Duckling, Hans Andersen had to go through a lot of hardships before he became a beautiful swan. At first, he thought that the best plays were those in which everyone died, but, as he grew older, he discovered that he could write about little things like darning needles and snails far better and in a unique way.

Scattered throughout the book are interesting and unusual characters. There is Hans' father, a shoe-maker who had a small shelf of books. He read the books aloud so often that they became part of the family life. Then there is Hans' grandmother who understood him best of all. She was like Pushkin's nurse. They both had a store of folk tales which they drew on skilfully and beautifully. Then there was the pathetic side of the family, shown in the picture of Hans' grandfather. He was slightly off-balance but harmless. We see him moving round the locality wearing a wreath on his head - a touching little picture. However, for all of this, he was very clever with his hands and produced many clever carvings of animals from wood. Hans inherited some of his skill and was able to cut out from paper the most delicate lacy pictures. Some of these appear as illustrations in the book.

Hans Andersen tells a story about the time when he was stopping at an inn. For a little girl, he cut out a paper mosque. She took it home to her grandmother, who thought it so pretty that she kept it for herself. Later, the old lady came to Hans Andersen and said, "I bake the best gingerbreads in all Dalcarlia but they are cut out in the forms of my grandmother's day. Now, as the gentleman cuts out so beautifully, I thought perhaps he would cut me a few new shapes."

So all that evening, he cut out windmills, soldier's boots, nutcrackers and dancing girls. Hans Andersen finished by saying that he hoped his memory would still live on in the form of new fashions in gingerbread. Today, the world may have forgotten about the gingerbread shapes, but, wherever small children hear tales about Thumbelina, the little match-girl and the faithful nightingale, the fame of Hans Christian Andersen lingers on, bringing fame and lustre to little Denmark.

MARIA MOGILEWSKA, 4A.

Roll Call ...

FORM 5

BOYS :

Bialocerkowski, A.
Brotchie, J.
Cadzow, R.
Cox, R.
Gill, M.
Glanville, N.
Hodgson, R.
Horiaczko, V.
Laird, K.
Maher, T.

Marsaus, A.
Murdoch, J.
Nicholls, N.
Peter, J.
Polkinghorn, A.
Poyner, E.
Ritchie, G.
Szakacs, G.
Waring, B.

GIRLS :

Ajayoglu, R.
Carton, A.
Cook, M.
Dapcich, A.
Horner, G.
Lamb, A.
Lazenby, G.

Lewinski, H.
Malynowskyj, D.
Martens, A.
Mizis, A.
Rowbottom, C.
Stein, C.
Talatin, L.

FORM 4A

BOYS :

Allison, D.
Ata, D.
Becker, N.
Becker, R.
Bennett, K.
Blakeley, J.
Brown, J.
Buur, H.
Car, A.

Cavka, A.
Cherry, J.
Davies, P.
Dawidowicz, W.
Dolman, D.
Dureau, A.
Grima, A.
Heath, P.
Ihlenfeld, P.

GIRLS :

Balas, B.
Evans, M.
Foster, S.
Greig, B.
Harris, M.
Kazins, M.
Lowe, B.
Madden, P.
Maddisson, M.
Miller, M.

Moffat, J.
Mogilewska, M.
Newton, M.
Orr, C.
Rowbottom, M.
Rowe, M.
Taylor, W.
Tysoe, H.
Wills, H.
Wood, J.

FORM 4B

BOYS :

Dare, J.
Gray, R.
Huckson, J.
Hope, M.
Lee, S.
Lusher, M.
McGuire, J.
McIntyre, J.
McMullan, D.
Merryweather, A.
Minton, B.
Porter, N.
Powell, M.
Quinlan, J.

Ramsey, D.
Rimmer, A.
Sanderson, R.
Selway, M.
Shields, F.
Skillecorn, J.
Snow, J.
Tahin, A.
Tahin, F.
Taylor, M.
Thompson, A.
Tribe, B.
Unger, K.

FORM 4C

GIRLS :

Alderson, W.
Barrow, W.
Bishop, L.
Bonnici, B.
Boyd, J.
Bradley, C.
Brimfield, J.
Brown, E. C.
Brown, E. M.
Chaplin, K.
Clemson, S.
Dahlstrom, S.
Edge, M.
Fane, S.
Farnsworth, A.
Fenner, R.

Fosdick, S.
Henry, B.
Johnson, E.
Kirby, C.
Lewis, L.
Mieszkuc, W.
Mills, B.
Monaghan, E.
Pearson, G.
Short, G.
Slavenskis, Z.
Smith, M.
Tole, E.
Vermolen, J.
Wiles, B.
Wilkinson, S.

FORM 3A

BOYS :

Allen, A.
Allis, B.
Almond, F.
Barnes, I.
Bergfeld, M.
Bratuskins, A.
Brehaut, G.
Brown, J.
Clinnick, J.
Clough, R.
Cowie, D.
Dietrich, L.

Elligett, W.
Hair, J.
Hindson, M.
Hird, P.
Hopkins, J.
Huxley, R.
Irwin, J.
Karklins, A.
Kernick, V.
Knox, I.
Lees, T.

GIRLS :

Belt, S.
Berryman, E.
Clarke, G.
Coghlan, S.
Cordy, V.
Edwards, S.

Foster, A.
Friel, D.
Gosling, M.
Grant, J.
Jeans, M.
Kelly, J.

FORM 3B

BOYS :

McDonald, A.
McIntyre, J.
McLeod, C.
Mair, R.
Martin, R.
Morton, D.
Patten, G.
Riley, J.
Robinson, M.
Robinson, W.
Rodda, D.
Sandars, J.

Seaborne, I.
Sesetko, G.
Smith, C.
Trezise, D.
Turnbull, C.
Usher, P.
Watkins, G.
Weakley, P.
Wicks, C.
Wilcox, D.
Wise, G.

GIRLS :

Lee, C.
Lehmann, J.
Marshall, K.
McGaw, F.
Mentha, M.
Moss, E.

Noble, Y.
Ritelis, B.
Thom, E.
White, L.
Wilson, M.
Wright, J.

FORM 3C

BOYS :

Barker, D.
Bennett, D.
Bennett, L.
Britton, R.
Cliffe, P.
Curtis, J.
Egan, P.
Furness, G.
Harris, K.
Hazler, S.
Huggins, C.

Inkster, K.
Jenks, B.
Kaye, I.
Lechucki, P.
Legawiec, S.
Merryweather, C.
Miller, G.
Newman, G.
Ponton, P.
Price, D.
Richardson, F.

GIRLS :

Bradbury, S.
Brett, C.
Bryar, C.
Dix, G.
Gray, D.
Hamilton, C.
Hodgson, E.
Holmes, J.
Kennedy, G.
Lazenby, B.

Lennon, C.
Pearson, L.
Penberthy, B.
Purdue, M.
Reilly, M.
Tyers, J.
Waring, B.
Waring, K.
Williams, M.

FORM 3D

GIRLS :

Best, D.
Boyd, M.
Bull, M.
Bullen, C.
Campbell, C.
Cook, S.
Crump, A.
Falla, D.
Fleming, M.
Helmores, W.
Humphries, K.
Hutchison, G.
Lomax, M.
Luke, V.
Lynch, M.
McMullan, L.
McPherson, R.
McQuade, K.
Matheson, W.
Mead, D.

Merrington, P.
Mills, P.
Morris, P.
Munro, B.
Nickels, M.
O'Donnell, L.
Page, J.
Page, N.
Robson, L.
Rogers, J.
Rushton, L.
Shepherd, L.
Soper, E.
Souter, E.
Stone, J.
Watson, J.
West, J.
Wheeler, A.
Wyhoon, C.

FORM 2A

BOYS :

Allison, A.
Baker, G.
Baran, A.
Bell, A.
Bell, K.
Bence, N.
Blackmore, R.
Blair, T.
Bowen, C.

Brown, R.
Burgess, R.
Camfield, D.
Clayton, J.
Cockerill, K.
Cody, D.
Cole, M.
Cuthbertson, R.
Diss, R.

GIRLS :

Allen, A.
Anisientia, T.
Atkins, L.
Bacsik, K.
Barling, M.
Barnes, E.
Barton, J.
Blair, L.
Bolt, J.
Boyd, B.

Bratuskins, R.
Bush, C.
Capon, P.
Carroll, W.
Clapperton, H.
Clarke, L.
Cleland, M.
Collins, L.
Cowan, M.
Craddock, B.

FORM 2B

BOYS :

Docherty, D.
Eddy, B.
Firmin, A.
Genever, C.
Gill, M.
Given, R.
Gow, G.
Gray, K.
Harbottle, D.

Harris, D.
Harris, W.
Harrington, A.
Harrison, B.
Hartley, J.
Hayes, D.
Huggins, G.
Hutchins, R.

GIRLS :

Cram, H.
Croft, A.
Dawes, M.
Deane, C.
Draper, D.
Durbin, G.
Edwards, D.
Eustace, D.
Falla, J.

Floyd, E.
Ford, J.
Fuhrmeister, D.
Gasson, B.
Gibbs, L.
Graham, R.
Greenwood, C.
Hardeman, K.
Heggarty, I.

FORM 2C

BOYS :

Klauss, P.
Lange, J.
Lanham, M.
Lewis, J.
Lloyd, B.
Loizou, N.
MacLean, R.

McMahon, D.
McManus, G.
Marks, E.
Maynard, J.
Meaney, G.
Miller, W.
Milton, M.

GIRLS :

Holmes, S.
Howlett, S.
Huf, S.
Johnson, L.
Johnston, P.
Jones, M.
Kennedy, L.
Kettels, E.
Lake, J.
Lancaster, J.
Langcake, J.

Lloyd, D.
Lloyd, J.
Lucas, A.
Mackay, R.
McComb, R.
McInnes, J.
Martin, W.
Melton, W.
Mitchell, B.
Spencer, M.

FORM 2D

BOYS :

Montell, K.
Murray, L.
Newton, D.
Nicholls, I.
Offer, G.
Prewett, R.
Robinson, S.
Sanders, N.

Sargeant, G.
Spurling, M.
Taylor, J.
Taylor, M.
Taylor, R.
Turnbull, B.
Warnken, R.

GIRLS :

Monaghan, L.
Munday, F.
O'Loughlin, B.
Paties, M.
Pietzsch, M.
Place, M.
Porter, H.
Rainsbury, L.
Retsas, P.
Rohrs, E.
Rooney, M.
Rowbottom, H.

Sambell, A.
Schible, R.
Sloley, J.
Snow, R.
Steer, S.
Storen, A.
Swale, P.
Thomson, A.
Whittle, H.
Wills, J.
Woodger, G.
Zammit, P.

FORM 1A

BOYS :

Anderson, O.
 Andrzejewski, Z.
 Azzopardi, F.
 Barbara, Z.
 Bates, J.
 Bawden, C.
 Bennett, J.
 Bennett, W.
 Bradford, R.
 Byrne, A.
 Caithness, R.
 Clarke, P.

Clifford, R.
 Clough, K.
 Collins, L.
 Collinson, M.
 Connor, G.
 Cook, P.
 Dahlstrom, W.
 Davies, M.
 Davis, R.
 Deans, B.
 Elliott, W.
 Lanham, G.

GIRLS :

Aleksic, R.
 Ashton, S.
 Baldwin, C.
 Baxendale, C.
 Beachley, J.
 Beaty, F.
 Bentley, J.
 Bonnell, H.
 Browne-Kerr, H.
 Byrom, B.
 Cadzow, A.
 Calandra, M.

Chadwick, S.
 Chandler, M.
 Cheers, J.
 Colliccoat, A.
 Cowie, R.
 Cox, J.
 Crees, C.
 Crook, P.
 Crozier, S.
 Davies, D.
 Davies, L.
 Jack, C.

FORM 1C

BOYS :

Lawson, W.
 Lee, M.
 Leonard, S.
 Lilley, R.
 Lowe, C.
 McDonald, R.
 McMurray, R.
 Maker, A.
 Marsh, G.
 Mathews, R.
 Mayer, R.

Mayne, W.
 Muir, G.
 Muller, J.
 Noble, R.
 Okely, C.
 Otter, G.
 Panayiotidis, A.
 Pentreath, D.
 Pietrykowsky, R.
 Poyner, K.
 Smith, J.

GIRLS :

Kischkowski, T.
 Kostrzewski, Z.
 Lambert, C.
 Langcake, J.
 Laurie, L.
 Laybourne, D.
 Longmuir, M.
 Lyell, W.
 McAulay, S.
 McLarry, M.
 Mason, S.
 Meier, J.
 Merrington, S.

Mille, I.
 Morley, C.
 Morris, F.
 Moug, P.
 Mullenger, R.
 Murray, N.
 Newby, M.
 O'Halloran, C.
 Orr, S.
 Parums, L.
 Pavlov, C.
 Phillips, S.

FORM 1B

BOYS :

Exon, S.
 Fandert, B.
 Fearne, G.
 Fenner, R.
 Fieldew, C.
 Finn, J.
 Fornaro, G.
 Gardiner, G.
 George, B.
 Glanville, I.
 Hanson, P.

Harrison, A.
 Harrison, R.
 Haxby, R.
 Hoffmann, J.
 Hordpenko, R.
 Ierodionou, J.
 Knobel, G.
 Konaanada, M.
 Koumis, G.
 Landos, J.
 Leggett, R.

GIRLS :

Dodson, S.
 Elmer, B.
 Elmer, R.
 Falkowska, Z.
 Falla, G.
 Flak, I.
 Fraser, J.
 Galbraith, J.
 Godfrey, M.
 Graham, B.
 Grehan, M.
 Griffiths, G.
 Hamilton, S.

Hay, L.
 Hemming, M.
 Hepburn, M.
 Hetheron, M.
 Hobbs, J.
 Horkings, S.
 Hutchieson, M.
 Imke, K.
 Jankowski, E.
 Kadyra, M.
 Kernaghan, V.
 Kerr, A.

FORM 1D

BOYS :

Pruden, M.
 Read, C.
 Rego, R.
 Ritchie, W.
 Sheridan, K.
 Short, B.
 Stewart, R.
 Stockdale, G.
 Stollery, M.
 Srzeniewski, K.
 Taylor, P.
 Thatcher, J.

Thompson, G.
 Turner, G.
 Wadsworth, G.
 Weakley, T.
 Wicker, R.
 Wilkie, B.
 Wilson, G.
 Wintoniw, P.
 Wise, R.
 Woloszyn, Z.
 Zacharias, C.

GIRLS :

Pike, G.
 Podlaszewski, H.
 Portelli, D.
 Powell, D.
 Rees, P.
 Richardson, T.
 Robinson, C.
 Rosinsky, A.
 Rowe, L.
 Rowland, D.
 Shields, S.
 Shinkel, P.

Simmonds, M.
 Simpson, L.
 Sperling, H.
 Steer, R.
 Stewart, J.
 Stuart, J.
 Sullivan, A.
 Taylor, C.
 Thompson, D.
 Upton, I.
 Whitney, D.
 Wright, J.

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