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AMPHORA

Our Headmaster's Message

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Australians, generally, pride themselves on their good sportsmanship, a characteristic which has come to be regarded as an essential part of the Australian tradition. It was very heartening to see strong evidence of this commendable trait on the school oval and at Olympic Park recently when Athletic meetings were conducted in very unfavourable weather conditions. However, let it not be thought that sportsmanship is to be confined to the sports field; indeed the best examples are often given by those who have no sporting ability at all.

Good sportsmanship is a blend of good humour, tolerance and a balanced sense of values and, as such, it makes for very pleasant human relationships. Let us practice more of it in the class rooms, at home and in all our community activities; in so doing we shall make living much more pleasant for ourselves and our associates.

H. J. SLATTERY,
Head Master.



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STAFF, 1960

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HOUSE CAPTAINS

GIRLS

Kiewa:
 Senior: Julie Delzoppo
 Junior: Ann Balharrie
Maroondah:
 Senior: Janice Sinclair
 Junior: Wendy Finster
Waranga:
 Senior: Annette McGrory
 Junior: Margaret Cross
Yan Yean:
 Senior: Elaine Goodwin
 Junior: Glenda Howell

BOYS

Kiewa:
 Senior: Terry Davies
 Junior: James Harris
Maroondah:
 Senior: Ian Cameron
 Junior: Colin McElhinney
Waranga:
 Senior: Peter Coomes
 Junior: Russell White
Yan Yean:
 Senior: Kevin Ellis
 Junior: Robert Constance

EDITORIAL . . .

Most of the present fifth form pupils will remember Mrs. Rayson, who, as Miss Mann, was the Art and Needlework teacher when Reservoir High School was established. It was she who designed the badge and suggested our school motto. As she wished to incorporate the idea of "Reservoir," she pictured the ancient amphora, or wine jar, as a receptacle in which liquid was stored for safe keeping until drawn off for later use. It was then seen as a storage vessel which received its contents to give them forth when required later, and so the motto, "Receive to Give" was developed.

The expression is admirable advice to pupils at school, and, indeed, for a motto to use throughout life. It impresses upon us that the wealth of opportunities and advantages now being offered to us we should surrender again to others, so that they also may benefit. The learning we acquire will thus be of service to those with whom we shall be able to share it in the future. In this regard, some of us have reached almost the end of our school days here. We have received conscientious and unstinted help from our teachers and are grateful to them for all that they have done for us. In our turn we hope to pass on to others the benefit of our learning.

This idea of sharing what we ourselves receive is not limited to school subjects alone, but if we show to others courtesy, kindness, sympathy and friendship, we shall be giving only what we have ourselves previously received and our school motto will have real significance for us.

JEAN RUSSELL, Editor



OUR PREFECTS

BOYS: B. Wood, K. Ellis, J. Fisher, L. Hudson, R. Grainger (School Captain),
J. Harford, G. Makin, J. Wood.

GIRLS: A. Doig, M. Thompson, J. Cogle, B. Trigger (School Captain),
F. Moustafa, C. Mills, G. Le Roy.

Form Notes

FORM 5A

Form 5A wish to thank Mr. Scoberg for taking on the tremendous and dubious task of being generally responsible for us during the year. His painstaking interest and friendly (?) chats on how to conduct ourselves during free periods, and the amount of studying required in order to obtain the much coveted Leaving Certificate, gradually sank through as the year progressed. Our congratulations and best wishes to him on his promotion to Maribyrnong High School.

One of our fellow class-mates was Robert Grainger, Head Prefect, whose presence seemed to have a much desired effect on the other boys (sometimes anyway). However, Robert had Janet Cogle and Kevin Ellis to support the prefects' point of view in any minor disturbance within the form. House and Vice-House Captains seemed to diverge on the school from 5A, for we had Julie Delzoppo and Elaine Goodwin (as captains of Kiewa and Yan Yean respectively), the four boy captains — Terry Davies, Ian Cameron, Peter Coomes and Bill Culph — and Fay Howell and Don Casey, both vice-captains of Waranga. Janice Carkeek and Keith Box were form-captains.

The boys' cross country run, covering a distance of three miles and a very wet creek, was held during second term and 5A emerged victorious owing to John Blamey's tenacious effort and fine win. Kevin Ellis captained the senior football team, leading them to victory (occasionally, anyway!). His remarks to the umpire following the Reservoir-Coburg clash, midway through second term are still open to doubt.

We have been on some unusual and exciting excursions, which almost help to make school life worth living. The foremost of these was the plane trip over Melbourne, which almost stormed the headlines of the newspapers with its "uniqueness." Others included enjoyable trips to "Old Man and the Sea," "My Fair Lady" and "Ben Hur." A launch excursion around the Port of Melbourne and a trip to Woodstock in order to study soil conservation, helped to ease the endless suffering inflicted on unfortunate Geography students of Form 5. Those of us who did Biology found Flinders to be morbid and uninviting on one cold wet day, when we spent our time clambering over wet rocks and wading through innumerable pools.

Our social service contribution was so disgracefully meagre as not to deserve even a mention in this report, so let it remain forever unsaid. (Perhaps we

were all so intent on saving for next year when we shall bow into the working world that we found we could not afford even the smallest offering?).

As this is our last term at school, we must thank our teachers for all they have done for us. We shall always treasure happy memories of "the best school of all."

FORM 5B

3.45 p.m.: Resident of Nicholson Avenue reported disturbance.

3.48: Detectives investigated report. Found noise issuing from nearby contemporary building. Discovered source of said disturbance in room marked 20.

Detectives entered the room to be met by a tumultuous roar. Their entrance brought a tall broad-shouldered gentleman in a blue suit to his feet. Resounding babble suddenly stilled and the "tecs" were able to proceed with investigations.

Among those arrested were:—

(1) B. J. Naismith — short, dark and strong voiced — for brawling with (Beat) "Nick" Keast.

(2) Karam, White and James — for loitering in groups at the back of the room.

(3) M. Thompson, C. Mills and G. Le Roy — for over exertion of vocal chords (24 hours a day). All three are prefects (Shame!).

(4) "Daring" Doug. — for wanton destruction of Whittlesea rabbits.

(5) J. Snookes (Guide Leader) — for accidentally tying Kathleen Smith to the flag pole, in a knot-tying exhibition. It was alleged that she was working off the effects of the Perth Jam-boree.

(6) "Boof" Richards — for extracting money from social service funds.

(7) "Erk" (some) Makin — for firing impossible questions at poor defenceless commercial teachers.

(8) Joan Thomas for pursuing a secret romance after school hours.

(9) Ken Mawdsley — sentenced to starvation diet as precautionary measure against breaking too many school chairs.

(10) "Terrible Trio" namely Misses Russell, Smith I and Smith II — for conducting vicious duels in hockey with third formers. Incidentally the latter have given up hockey in favour of chess tournaments.

(11) "Cool" Coral and "Placid" Pat sentenced to listening to three years of classical music to dampen their "Hep cat" ways.

(12) "Fearless" Ferial — for strong arm tactics on the basketball court,

(13) "Vain" Wayne and "Flimsy" Lindsay — for arguing with Worn (out) and J. Wood, the "Hood" (prefect).

During proceedings, John Harford the (un) perfect prefect lay in his desk exhausted, while Sergeant Hudson and Corporal Maskiell undertook a series of manoeuvres in the art of boot cleaning.

For the first time in their lives B. Shallard, T. Woods and G. (Eagles) Owen were studying.

B. Trigger head (less) prefect, and V. Sunderland were quietly discussing the best means of preparing E. McRae for Wimbledon.

Dated the 23rd day of November, 1960.

N.B. Appeals must be lodged with the court within seven (7) days.

To the popular gentleman in the blue suit we tender our sincere thanks for his patience and kindness to us, and wish him and his family a very happy trip overseas.

FORM 4A

The subjects of the glorious realm of "4A" ruled over by our famous King Clarke, are most talented although some appear most reluctant to show their scholastic capabilities. In the tournaments each Wednesday afternoon, the knights of the kingdom, headed by Sir Peter Broben and his squire, Peter Smith, Baron Von Koci, Sir Richard of Eldridge and Lords, Fisher, Wood and Kirby excel in most sports.

Not all the credit is captured by the gentlemen however. Lady Annette McGrory, and the ladies in waiting, Maids Kerry Gilmour, Judith Bennett, Janet Haydn and Viscountess Kaye

Draper also win applause from the large tournament crowds.

Some VIP's inhabit King Clarke's country. There are no fewer than three most renowned prefects and one most honoured house-captain, Annette McGrory, who helps to organise the sporting events.

The music world is represented by such well-known personalities as Rosalie Bowers, Anne Doig, Gabrielle Wiles and Hazel Anderson, all members of the famous school choir, which compares most favourably with the Luton Girls' Choir.

Last but not least are the "right hand men" who do such sterling work, Karolyn Howes and Ivan Lofts who are the Lord High Form Captains.

Our thanks and best wishes to the aforesaid King Clarke, who has certainly been most kind to us all.

FORM 4C

Form Teacher: Mr. Rymer.

Form Captain: Marina Peterson.

During this year our form has been on three excursions of value to our commercial work. The first was to the Business Efficiency Fair and the second to the State Savings Bank. The third was an excursion organised by the insurance companies of Melbourne in which we were taken around the docks, and large factories where we were shown the latest fire-fighting equipment.

We were greatly honoured when a prefect was elected from our form this year — Dianne McLachlan. The form captain is Marina Peterson, who does a very good job. We were once again fortunate in having Mr. Rymer for form master.



GIRL FORM CAPTAINS

BACK ROW: Glenda Howell, D. Chibnal, D. Barker, G. Harridon, J. Carkeet, G. Lugton, J. Marrabel, P. Baumgarten, M. Clark.
FRONT ROW: A. Quinn, S. McCrow, D. Wake, M. Peterson, M. McElhinney, R. Franklin, C. Warren, S. Corbel

FORM 4P

Form Teacher: Mr. Maher.
Form Captains: Carol Males, Jim Clark.

With the help of our form teacher, Mr. Maher, and our form captains, 4P has struggled through a not entirely unsuccessful year. Our thanks to them all.

In the House swimming sports, held at the beginning of the year, we had three representatives — Peter Balharrie, John Morrison and Bryan Haggis. John Morrison, Michael Christophides, Robert Painter and Robert James, some of whom, we hope will play League football later on.

During the year we went on three excursions, firstly to see "A Tale of Two Cities" and later to the Art Gallery. The girls also went to the William Angliss Food exhibition with Miss Osborne.

Although we do not consider ourselves a brilliant form, we have done our best and have thoroughly enjoyed our school year, and hope to reach the dizzy heights of Leaving Certificate next year.

FORM 3A

Form Teacher: Mr. Johnston.
Form Captains: Mavis Clark and Earl Tunaley.

This year in 3A, the boys outnumbered the girls by about five to one. As there are only six girls, they have to try very hard to make themselves useful to the form. Our Form Captains have striven hard to make 3A a good Form without much success. Our pupils have not gained much fame this year, except for a few boys — no names mentioned — who have made bigger nuisances of themselves than usual. But altogether (with the girls thrown in) we aren't too bad. Several members of 3A were in football, cricket, hockey, basketball and rowing teams.

Top of our form in half-yearly exams were Jeff Peters and Louis Kent, who are both very brainy.

We would like to thank Mr. Johnston, who has done a splendid job as Form Master, and all the other teachers, especially Mr. MacCarthy, who has kept us laughing all the year.

FORM 3C

Form Master: Mr. Allen.
Form Captain: Jean Marrabel.
Vice Captain: Yiviene Bowers.

This is Reservoir High School Young Ladies' Club speaking. We are a fine group of twenty-seven good looking lassies. We are splendid workers and are particularly good at the elaborate new hair styles. Two of us excel at basketball and others are budding sopranos.

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Of course we love our work too, and hope some day to be first-rate secretaries. If you know anyone who will be requiring a young lady who will be both ornamental and useful in his office in the near future, just contact us. We do appreciate all the help given by all our teachers during the year.

We congratulate Mr. Allan on his promotion to Fawkner, and greatly regret his leaving the school.

FORM 3G

Form Teacher: Miss Reville.
Form Captain: Annette Quinn.

As we came to write our form notes we found that we have a number of representatives of sport in our form such as L. Floody (swimming and athletics), P. D'Agostino (swimming), Ferne Telford (basketball), E. Bushby (basketball and athletics), L. Lester (hockey). The brainiest in our form is L. Lester, while the artist is L. Scaife. We also had some girls who participated in the Mannequin Parade: L. Floody, F. Fontaine, G. Wood, S. Robertson, C. Hunter and J. Cockerell.

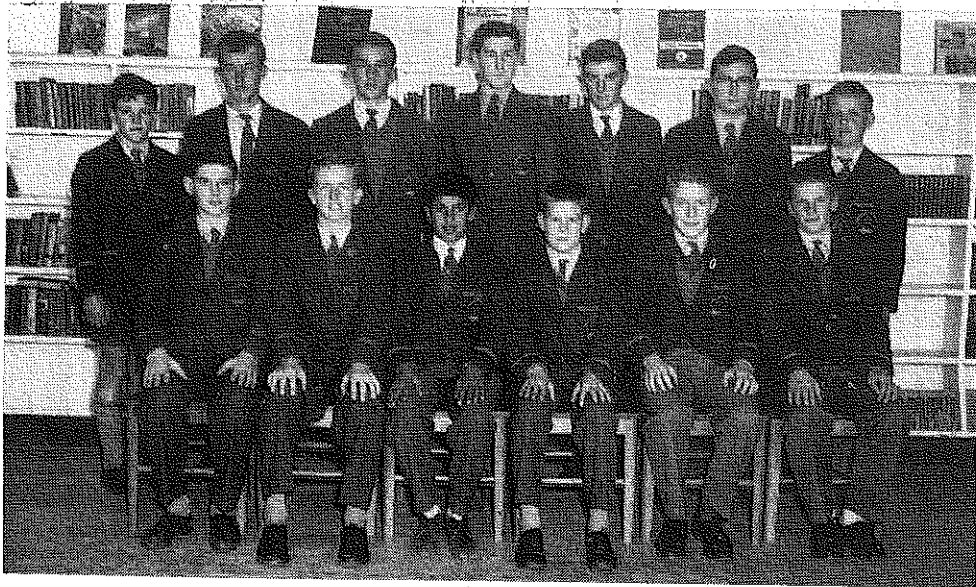
The ones that get the Talker's prize are L. Floody and F. Fontaine while the quieter ones are H. Beecroft, P. Bayliss, P. Wylie, L. Andrew and J. Lawrence. Our good part in Social Service is due to our monitor C. Dugdale. The country girls are J. Cockerell, E. Coe, H. Beecroft, P. Bayliss and J. Lawrence. We would like to thank Miss Reville, our Form Mistress for the success of our Form during 1960.

FORM 3P

Form Teacher: Mr. McCarthy.
Form Captain: Wayne Gosden.

3P is a form of forty boys who have chosen a practical course this year. Most of us hope to pursue a trade or a technical career. Our course differs from others by our study of metal-work, wood-work and mechanical drawing. Graham Clayton achieves excellent results in metal-work, Ron Smith and Roy Brown in wood-work and John Kendrick in mechanical drawing. Daryl Baker produces pleasing art work. In the field of sport we were represented in the third form team by Geoffrey Dempster, Jim Deslandes, Wayne Gosden, Detley Peterson, Wayne Gillard, Ken Thomas and William Hackney. Rod Harper was selected in the senior team. Les Laity brought credit to our form by coming fourth in the Inter-School Boys' Cycling Championship. Grant Lazenby is our social service collector and has been very efficient. Our form is doing good work under the supervision of the teachers who take us. The dux of the form was Gary Burns.

We thank Mr. McCarthy for guiding us through the year.



BOY FORM CAPTAINS

BACK ROW: K. Spargo, W. Gosden, R. Parris, K. Maudsley, J. Clarke, K. Box, D. Naunton.

FRONT ROW: B. Wood, A. McGarrigle, N. Christophidis, B. Doig, R. Constance, J. Horne.

FORM 3Z

Form Teacher: Mr. Irving.

Form Captains: Glenise Lugton, Bruce Doig.

We're afraid the pupils of 3Z have not made much of a name for themselves as a form, but, although, maybe our good points are not very much in evidence, we appear to have very few bad ones. We are grateful to all our teachers for being so patient and helpful to us.

In the swimming sports, the boys were fairly well represented, but the girls showed their superiority. Noelefie Woodhead gained a first in the 13 years freestyle and, along with Ronda Eames, proved successful in the 13 years relay. In the cross country several of our boys gained positions in the twenties.

Our social service efforts were boosted by a very successful toffee stall. The misers of the form must give credit to the girls, as they did most of the work, and raised quite a considerable sum of money.

Our form captains do a very good job in keeping the would-be 3Z clowns in check and moments are never dull. However, we do work hard and we think we are really quite a good class, and hope to advance to the heights of Intermediate next year.

Thanks to Mr. Irving for putting up with us this year.

FORM 2A

Form Teacher: Mr. Brumley.

Form Captains: Dawn Chibnall and Robert Constance.

House captains in our Form are Ann Balharrie, Kiewa; Wendy Finster, Maroondah; Margaret Cross, Waranga; Robert Constance, Yan Yean. Tom Baird is vice-captain of Waranga.

Members of our form who represented us in the swimming sports are Ann Balharrie, Sylvia Cheese, Margaret Cross, Wendy Finster, Geoff Cleeland, Robert Constance.

Good athletes are Ann Balharrie, Margaret Cross, Wendy Finster and Geoff Cleeland. Colin Cameron, Lyn Daly and Wayne Farrar were in the Under 13 Football team and Ian Cameron was captain of the Boys' Under 13 Softball team. Several of our girls represented the School in basketball and softball.

We are very proud of Margaret Cross who was chosen as captain of the Senior Victorian Schoolgirls' Basketball Team. This was a great honour for Margaret and Reservoir High.

Mr. Brumley is our Form Master, and a very good one he makes too.

FORM 2B

Form Teacher: Mr. Clymo.
Form Captains: John Horne—Glenda Howell.

We are a very happy band of girls and boys who are enjoying the year's work very much. We have representatives in the Basketball, Softball, Hockey and Football Teams. We were also well represented in the Swimming. Now we are all trying to decide what courses we shall do next year. Some girls want to be typists, some dressmakers and others, teachers. Some boys would like to be chemists or farmers or teachers. We are sorry that some will be leaving our school but wish them luck wherever they go. We would like to thank all the teachers, particularly Mr. Clymo, who have helped us so much during the year.

FORM 2C

Form Mistress: Mrs. MacRae.
Boy Form Captain: Richard Parris.
Girl Form Captain: Margaret McElhinney.

This year was a very successful one for Form 2C. Mrs. MacRae proved a fine Form Mistress and she was helped continually by both Form captains. In the exams we did very well and were glad to see that top marks were shared by both boys and girls.

In sport both boys and girls represented the school. Nine members of 2C gained a place in the football team and two other boys in the softball team. Mary McIntyre and Patsy Shaw were in the basketball team and Mary also gained a place in the softball team. Ray Pitman won the Inter-School cross-country and should do well in the Inter-House cross-country run.

All members of 2C wish A Happy Christmas To All.

FORM 2D

Form Teacher: Mr. Honor.
Form Captains: Dianne Wake, Breton Wood.

We have some very important people in our Form. They are Russell White, House Captain of Waranga, Ray Turner, Vice-House Captain of Kiewa, Howard Smith, Vice-House Captain of Yan Yean, Kaye Warren, Vice-House Captain of Waranga, Pamela Watson, Vice-House Captain of Maroondah, Demetrius Vlass and John Wayne who are locker monitors and bicycle compound monitors.

We made nearly £4 from our toffee stall during term 2. We would like to thank Mr. Honor for eating all the leftovers from the stall, and for being so kind to us all.

FORM 2E

Form Teacher: Mr. Bennell.
Form Captains: Pola Baumgarten, Kelvin Parker.

This is Channel 2E, telecasting from Reservoir High School. There are forty of us in the studio at present. We are all very good sports. Don Scott and Jim Harris are in the football team, Pola Baumgarten is in the Basketball team and Sandra Cogle is in the tennis team. Twice this year we have run most successful toffee stalls in aid of Social Service. We have enjoyed our work and all hope to go on to Form 3 in 1961.

Thank you, Mr. Bennell, for being our Form Teacher.

FORM 2F

Form Teacher: Mrs. Murphy.

Our Form 2F is a class of girls. Several of us have shown our ability by swimming in the House and Inter-School sports earlier in the year. Maria Young, Pauline Hewitt, Wendy Fitzsimons, Dell Hirst and Beryl Meyer all competed in the Inter-House swimming sports. Pauline and Wendy were successful enough to go on in the Inter-School swimming sports.

Mrs. Murphy has arranged one toffee stall so far this year which raised £2/12/6 for our social service collection. Our social service collector is Barbara Wheeler.

Our Form Captain Jennifer Cove and Vice-Captain Glenda Fitzgerald have recently left.

We are grateful to Mrs. Murphy for helping us so much.

FORM 1A

Form Teacher: Mr. Hardiman.
Form Captains: Rhonda Frankel, Leslie Edwards.

When we started school at the beginning of the year, we all felt rather strange, and wondered how we could find our way about. We mostly kept with friends who came from the same primary school; but it was not long before we began to feel at home, and get to know pupils from other schools who had also come to R.H.S. Now we are all happy as members of Form 1A with Mr. Hardiman as our Form teacher. He has been very good to us.

We have a number of good athletes. Trevor Armstrong won three events at our school Swimming Sports, and two at the Inter-School sports. Pat Brownley is first goaler in the Basketball team. Several members of our Form have travelled a great deal. Nick Christophidis comes from Greece and Tony Ellul from Malta, while John Bobrowsky and Fred Allstock come from Germany. We hope they like our school.

One outing we enjoyed was to the Town Hall for an orchestral concert.

Now many of the girls are interested and are dressing dolls to send to children at Janefield for Christmas. That is one thing R.H.S. does for Social Service, and we are glad we are here and able to help such work.

FORM B

Teacher: Miss Tetley.
Form Captains: Suzanne Corbel, Alan McCarrigle.

We like our Form room very much. It always has interesting clay models, and pictures painted by the children. Suzanne Corbel is a very good swimmer and all-round athlete. Ross Letson, Quintus Lakkur and Alan Haywood were in the under 13 football team. John Sterchele came recently from Turin, in Italy. One day in second term we held a penny-mile in aid of Social Service. Peter Keenan and Carolyn Cuff are social service representatives.

We thank our teachers for the help they gave us during our first High School year, particularly our Form Teacher Miss Tetley.

FORM 1C

Forty-five girls and boys comprise our Form.

Our Form teacher is Mr. Wright, who has been most kind.

Representatives of 1C are in sports teams, choirs and various other activity groups.

Members of our Form come from Great Britain, Norway, Germany, South Australia, Western Australia, Queensland, as well as from our own district of Preston and Reservoir.

On open day Beverley and Yvonne acted as mannequins and looked very neat.

Neatness in work and appearance is something we try to achieve.

Efforts for Social Service have included two toffee stalls.

Captains Gillian Horriden and Donald Naunton have led us through a happy year at R.H.S.

FORM 1D

Form Teacher: Mr. Lurajud.
Form Captains: Sandra McCrow, Ken Spargo.

We have finished our first year at High School, and it has been a very busy one and a very pleasant one. We have had a very good year at Social Service. At a toffee stall we had, we raised over seven pounds. Miss Rofe very kindly took our Form and 1E into town to hear the Victorian Symphony Orchestra. Another outing we enjoyed very much was a geography excursion with Mr. Clarke when we went around the wharves.

Thank you, Mr. Lurajud, for all your help.

FORM 1E

Form Teacher: Miss Rofe.
Form Captain: Claire Warren. Vice-Captain, Anne Patterson.

We are an all girls Form. Some of us come from Germany, Macedonia, England and Scotland. For World Refugee Year we held a cookery contest. Robin Stevens won a prize for a chocolate fudge cake. Miss Greene, who used to be our English and History teacher, is now in New Guinea at a mission station at Bundi. We miss her very much and like to receive letters from her. For Education Week we made a recording of a musical sound ladder, with a little gnome called Noname running up and down to illustrate scales in music.

We congratulate Miss Rofe on her promotion to Preston Girls' High School. We are sorry she is leaving us.

GROWN-UP

Reservoir High School is really growing up. For the first time in our short history we are represented at the Melbourne University. Mick Finn, Robert Graf, Geoff Walker, Bill Hayward, Wally Thornbill and Geoff Bransgrove have all commenced science courses. Mick and Robert are our first ex-pupils to have won Commonwealth Scholarships, and Robert also won a Dafyd Lewis Scholarship. Our congratulations to all these fine young men who were all foundation members of our school in 1954.

Past pupils who are at Teachers' Colleges are Wendy Sheldrick, Barbara Burrell, Fay Thomas, Roslyn Smith,

Joyce Lander, Carol Dow, Dale Sharples, Keith Lovell, David Smith, Neville Worthington and Ross Miller.

Quite a number of pupils have entered the Public Service while others, too numerous to mention, have good positions in banks and business houses, and many of these young people are furthering their education at the Melbourne Technical College and elsewhere.

It is grand to see so many boys and girls whom we have known and liked, forging ahead, and to all we offer our congratulations and very best wishes.

We congratulate Jean Roberts, one of our last year prefects who captained the senior School Girls' Interstate Hockey Team. Jean is at University High School, with Mardi Markham.

House Notes

KIEWA HOUSE NOTES

At the beginning of this year the senior boys of Kiewa House had to elect a new captain and a vice-captain owing to the fact that the previous ones had left. Those elected were Terry Davies, captain, and Phillip Gleeson, vice-captain. Also Kiewa was appointed a new house-master, Mr. Clarke, who is always on hand to give advice on football tactics or the smooth running of the house in general.

SWIMMING

The first big inter-House competition held this year was the Annual House Swimming Sports. Thanks to the excellent performance of the competitors, Kiewa won easily, followed by Maroon-dah, Waranga, and Yan Yean respectively.

CRICKET:

The captain of our cricket team, Phillip Gleeson, handled an excellent fast ball throughout the season. Behind the wickets was the one and only Keith Grainger while some other dynamic players were Ely, Davis, Broben and Baker. The whole team played well, and Kiewa finished equal first.

In the junior cricket Kiewa's performances earned them first place, some of the best players being Harris, Turner, G. and I. Prince and B. Patterson.

FOOTBALL

This was a game of bumps and brawls but Kiewa's senior fared very well to come second. Ely and Davies played well in the ruck creating opportunities for the outstanding roving of Grainger and Broben. Gleeson was a stalwart in defence with Baker and Balharrie, and on the forward line were Haggis, Cotchin, Cogle and Lacy. Again everyone played well.

In the junior football Kiewa managed to come second, thanks to their outstanding play, the best being Turner, Patterson, Luxton and O'Brian.

LIGHTNING PREMIERSHIP

On the morning of Education Day in August, Kiewa, fielding an almost infallible team, defeated first Maroon-dah and then Waranga to win the premiership.

On the same day, the juniors also played and first defeated Maroondah and drew with Yan Yean in the Grand Final.

CROSS COUNTRY

Over the gruelling track of approximately three miles, Kiewa senior boys ran in to first place.

The juniors also won the junior cross country in great style. It was a creditable performance by Jim Har-

ris to organise the boys so well.

Phil and I.—and—Kiewa would like to thank Mr. Scoberg and Mr. Hardiman for being sportsmasters for seniors and juniors respectively during the year.

TERRY DAVIES,
House Captain.

YAN YEAN HOUSE NOTES BOYS

Anyone who has watched GTV9 will have seen "Graham and Bert," mainly praising each other with the phrase, "You're the Best." Yan Yean simply say, "We are the Best." This may sound a little boastful, but let us outline Yan Yean's qualities, and you will see that we have reason to boast.

The House met at the start of the year to pick a captain and vice-captain. After much chopping and changing these people were chosen. It turned out that Bill Culph was to be House Captain. Mr. Rymer graciously strode into the position of House Master (Referee), and can always be seen in Room 7, asserting his influence on some poor misguided individual, at our rather noisy meetings.

Yan Yean's sporting prowess was shown at the House swimming sports. Our boy swimmers gained honours for the House by winning 15 out of 23 events. Robert Constance, our champion swimmer, won 7 events. Robert felt that he had better give the other Houses a chance, so he cramped his style and in so doing, Yan Yean gained only third position in the sports. Other swimmers of note were K. Ellis and B. Culph.

The rest of first term, or Summer sport, comprised of Cricket, Baseball and Rowing. Results were:—

Baseball "A" equal first with Waranga.

Baseball "B" second.

The cricket team also finished equal first. The stars of these teams were R. Harper, K. Ellis, B. Culph, J. Fisher, G. Makin, B. James and B. Wood.

Yan Yean was also well represented in the rowing activities of the school. Yan Yean came second in the House pairs. Crew were P. Cooper (Coxswain), R. Kirby (Bow), and G. Maskiell (Stroke). G. Maskiell also represented the House when he stroked the School's No. 1 four, and also won Preston Rowing Club's perpetual trophy, "The Cock of the Walk." R. Kirby also held a position in the School's second four. P. Crampton and P. Cooper also gained recognition for Yan Yean as School

With the advent of Winter, came Football, and Yan Yean, showing much dash and vigour, won first place in the House football. Players of dominating standard were K. Ellis, B. Culph, G. Makin, T. James. One other Winter sport was Hockey and Yan Yean gained a second placing here. Players of note were R. Kirby, D. Holding and B. Wood.

Another sporting highlight was the school's cross country, and Yan Yean gained an overall second placing in this event. The first five placings for Yan Yean were B. James (2nd), B. Culph (3rd), J. Fisher (11th), G. Makin (20th) and G. Maskiell (25th). Yan Yean had the most entrants in the school cross country, showing their exuberance in the school sporting life.

The Athletic season is about to begin, and we hope that we have a little more competition than we have had in the past seasons.

In closing, Yan Yean House would like to say a word of thanks to all those who have helped us during the year, and a special word of appreciation to the school sports master, Mr. Scoberg, for the wonderful sporting work he has carried out. We hope that in the near future the other Houses will awaken their dormant sporting abilities, so that we may encounter something that looks a little like competition.

HOUSE CAPTAIN.

MAROONDAH HOUSE NOTES BOYS

Under the excellent leadership of House captain, Ian Cameron and vice-captain, Michael Christophides, Maroondah has completed a successful

year of sport. In the inter-House swimming sports, Maroondah finished second after a hard struggle. Morrison, Driver and Economou performed outstandingly against stern opposition. The House relay team also won the first event which gave us a good start.

The Maroondah baseball team was not disgraced by any means, although we lost narrowly some very important matches, which could have given us a much higher position on the ladder. Jim and Michael Economou, Cameron and Christophides played extremely well in all matches.

Although our cricket team played magnificently, we were very unfortunate to come fourth. Our most promising players were Morrison, Eldridge and Montgomery who were pillars of strength to our team.

Rowing was the sport in which many Maroondah lads eagerly contested. Although we were a very inexperienced team, we put up a great struggle in the School Regatta held during first term. Our best rowers were Stevens and Williams.

Maroondah's hockey team took part in some classic "battles" this season, tying several times. Our team was extremely inexperienced but they played well and brought no disgrace to the House at all. Blamey and Gordon also were selected for the School team in all matches.

In the football we had several players in the School team. After a very rugged, hard fought season, Maroondah finished third overall. Our best players were Morrison, Eldridge, Cameron and Shallard.

The Cross Country run at the close of second term was a triumph for



SENIOR HOUSE CAPTAINS

BACK ROW:

Peter Coomes, William Culph,
Ian Cameron, Terry Davies.

FRONT ROW:

Annette McGrory, Janice Sinclair,
Dianne McDonald, Elaine Goodwin



JUNIOR HOUSE CAPTAINS

BACK ROW:

Russell White, Colin McElhinney,
Jim Harris, Robert Constance.

FRONT ROW:

Wendy Finster, Anne Balharrie,
Margaret Cross, Glenda Howell.

Maroondah. Blamey from Maroondah won the event and Williams figure very prominently.

At the time of writing the Athletic sports have not yet arrived but we have very high hopes for them.

The boys of Maroondah also want to thank our Housemaster, Mr. Clymo for the great interest he has taken in the House this year.

KEITH GORDON.

WARANGA HOUSE NOTES BOYS

As usual, at the beginning of each year, captains were elected along with Housemasters. Mr. Honor had the pleasure of "fathering" Waranga, and, to lead them forth in the world of sporting activities, were Peter Coomes (captain), and Donald Casey (vice-captain).

The first tasks set for us were preparations for the House swimming sports in which T. Armstrong and P. Coomes were the most successful. Waranga put up a game fight against keen competition and finished third.

After these sports came other Summer activities such as baseball and cricket. Our stars in the baseball were J. Harford and R. Grainger. Our team had a very good round and were quite successful in finishing first. The cricketers who topped the list were B. Martin and D. Casey. This team also had a good, but hard season.

Now to the colder seasons where hockey and football were introduced. These were entered into with great gusto. The hockey people finished their season excellently, without ever being

beaten, the main actors in the play were J. Wood, P. Bailey and G. Owen. The footballers finished gamely but without a win. Many of the games were very close but the opposition was always a little too strong. The main characters in this man's sport were R. Grainger, P. Coomes, B. Martin, J. Harford and D. Casey. But fans do not despair, for on Education Day the four Houses played a lightning premiership, and lo and behold, Waranga won their first match and went into the finals in which they played very well, but were beaten by five points. Next came the cross country. It was definitely a staggering run, filled with surprises. Our best runners in this event were J. Harford (5), P. Brown (7) and P. Coomes (12).

Next on the agenda will be the Athletic Sports. They will take place later in the term but we most definitely know that the other Houses will find it hard to defeat us. Our main hopes for this day are J. Harford, B. Painter, R. Grainger, D. Casey and others.

The management of Waranga wish to thank all the teams and those teachers who have helped to make this year such a success. We wish to thank Mr. Honor, for he has helped guide a lot and given us much advice on various matters. When he is about, House Assembly is never dull. We also wish to thank Mr. Scoberg for arranging an interesting and exciting sporting program throughout the year and for all the help he has given us.

DONALD CASEY,
Vice-Captain.

YAN YEAN HOUSE NOTES GIRLS

Yan Yean were not so fortunate this year in the Swimming sports, coming fourth to Kiewa, Maroondah and Waranga, respectively. But more important was that every Yan Yeanite supported her fellow - members, encouraging them to do their best in their various events. Outstanding members of the Swimming Team were Roslyn Archer (gaining third place in the Open Diving and Butterfly and under 15 Freestyle); Deidre Ross, securing second place in the Open Diving B and Glenda Howell and Mary Voice, only two of the juniors who brought honour to their House. Much enthusiasm was shown by both these members with pleasing results — Glenda coming first in the 13 year Breaststroke as well as gaining several other places along with Mary. Together with the other members of Yan Yean they have my support in the forthcoming year and all eyes will be on them as once again they will undoubtedly bring honour to the House. I am sure that all members considered their efforts worthwhile, although they faced much stronger opposition in some cases.

Many of our girls were represented in the school hockey, basketball, softball and tennis teams who, once again, significant to their House, displayed wonderful sportsmanship and strong competition to the opposing teams. The names are too numerous to mention but you can be sure they brought credit to Reservoir High.

During the House matches throughout the year the girls are trying hard to bring success to their House and I am only sorry that points are not given for "trying," for maybe then we would top the list in the final premiership points.

As House Captain I would like to thank Mrs. McRae and Miss Tetley, the House Mistresses of Yan Yean and also the Sports Mistresses, Mrs. Bennett and Miss Revell, for the fine work they have done during the year. I must also convey my thanks of appreciation to Elizabeth McRae, the Senior vice-captain and Glenda Howell and Rhonda Johnston, the Junior Captains who have given continuous help throughout the year.

ELAINE GOODWIN, House Captain.

WARANGA HOUSE NOTES GIRLS

During the year 1960, Waranga House has again been very successful in sporting activities. To prove this, are the results of the House Swimming Sports, held at the Old Olympic Pool early in the first term. Waranga finished strongly to come a close third to Maroondah. Star swimmers on the

day were Fay Howell who won many points for the House, Nolene Woodhead, Janet Snookes, Heather Snookes, Margaret Cross, Vita Vitols, Carolyn Smithwick, Dawn Shepherd, Dianne Wake, Sandra Cogle, Sylvia Cheese and Dawn Chibnall.

Waranga swimmers teamed well together, and, as a result, many relays were won. Much of the success is due to the spirit and determination shown in each event, by both the teams and individuals.

Every Wednesday we have Senior Sport and the Girls' Hockey Team was undefeated during the season, while the Basketball team lost only once.

The juniors who have sport on a Friday, also were quite successful. All teams did very well and were well led by Margaret Cross, who brought honour to the House and School when she captained the Under 15 Victorian Basketball Team. We all hope that her success will continue.

On behalf of Waranga I should like to thank the Senior Vice-Captain, Fay Howell, for her great work towards the House, and also the Junior Captains — Margaret Cross and Kaye Warren, who also did a marvellous job in the junior section.

Waranga must also thank Mrs. Murphy and Miss Revell for the constant help and trouble they take, thereby largely contributing to the success of the best House in Reservoir High School — Waranga!

ANNETTE MCGRORY,
House Captain.

MAROONDAH HOUSE NOTES GIRLS

As House-Captain, I wish to thank the girls of the other Houses, Kiewa, Yan Yean and Waranga for their keen competition and good sportsmanship shown throughout the year, which has been the basis of the success of each sports day, and the swimming sports. Unfortunately these notes must be written up before the athletic sports take place but I am sure that as usual, there will be keen competition, with the best House finishing in front.

At the swimming sports, Maroondah started the year off well by coming second in the final tally of points. Special mention must be given to Carol Livingstone who competed in all 14 year old events and finished first in all except the backstroke, when she came second. Carol was also successful in the 15 year old breaststroke. Kerry Gilmour must receive a special mention, for she starred in the 15 year old events and also the 110 yards freestyle in which she came second to Carol Livingstone. All other girls of the team must be congratulated for their efforts; Susan Corbel and Jeanette Harwood are two Juniors who distinguished themselves.

Maroondah is also very proud of its girls who represented the School at the inter-School swimming sports and in the softball, hockey and basketball matches which were played against other schools.

On behalf of Maroondah I would like to thank Mrs. Nugent, our senior House-Mistress, Miss Osborne, our junior House-Mistress, and Mrs. Thomas, who has been assisting Miss Osborne, for their untiring interest and hard work. To Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Scoberg I would like to give a special thank you for their wonderful work in organising the sports. Thank you also, Dianne Mitchelmore, senior vice-captain, Wendy Finster, junior house captain and Pam Watson, who took over the position of junior vice-captain from Jeanette Harwood who left earlier this year.

I would like to thank all members in general for their splendid co-operation throughout the year and I wish them all the best for years to come.

JANICE SINCLAIR,

House Captain.

KIEWA HOUSE NOTES GIRLS

KIEWA'S greatest success of 1960 was achieved when we swam to victory at the House Swimming Sports. Our outstanding competitors were Leone Floody, Dianne McDonald, Phyllis D'Agastino and Denise Stanev. We are very happy to have in our juniors Joan Horne, Pauline Hewitt, MeiLarn

Studeman, Jean Gregerson and others who, I am sure, will do even better in the years to come. Our high results in the swimming were due to the constant practice many weeks before the event; and we are proud of the efforts and team-work involved.

Our juniors too, must be complimented for winning the Lightning Premiership; however, the seniors were not quite as successful, they secured only third position.

Some of the girls have gained places in the School hockey, basketball, and softball teams. Ferial Moustafa is the school basketball captain, and she has brought a lot of credit to our House. We have several fine athletes, and I think Leone Floody is worth a special mention in the field.

In general, Kiewa has had a successful year, and, on behalf of all the Kiewa girls, I would like to thank Miss Rofe and Miss Martin for the help and interest they have so willingly given to us. Thanks are due to Dianne McDonald, our vice-captain, who has assisted Kiewa throughout the year, and also Ann Balharrie, the junior captain, and Mary McIntyre, the vice-captain.

On behalf of Kiewa, I would also like to extend our thanks to the other Houses for their keen competition displayed during the year. Now we all await the final scores, and the presentation of the Shield on Speech Night. May the best House win!

JULIE DELZOPPO,

House Captain.

THE PREFECTS' INDUCTION

It was Monday, May 9th, and, although it was just another school day to most students, a most memorable event was to take place later in the afternoon. The weather was not altogether favourable for there was a definite threat of rain. However, none appeared, and we were all very thankful. There were sixteen of us all told, and, together with our friends, we attended usual classes that morning; but a thrilling feeling of excitement was running through all sixteen, for we were the new-elected prefects, and that day we were to receive our badges at the induction ceremony.

The morning passed without incident, and at noon we were called to the Headmaster's office to receive our instructions for the afternoon, and also to obtain and sign the pledges which we were to read before the school and guests.

The time for our induction eventually arrived, and we all proceeded to the quadrangle where the whole school was assembled, as well as those who had been invited to be present. Our guests of honour were the Mayoress of Pres-

ton, Mrs. Tunaley, Mr. Courtney (M.H.R.), Mr. Arnold, president of the Advisory Council, and Councillor Dogerty and his wife.

When everyone was settled, we proudly took our positions on the balcony. Our Headmaster, Mr. Slattery first gave a brief account of the reasons for our gathering and we read with him our promises. On conclusion, Mr. Arnold was introduced. He expressed his gratitude for being invited to such a time honoured event and then introduced us to Mr. Courtney. Mr. Courtney gave an interesting speech and amused everyone immensely by referring to a few incidents of his boyhood. We then met Mrs. Tunaley, who most graciously presented us with our badges and gave us all her heartiest congratulations.

The students were dismissed and our teachers, guests and parents joined us in the school dining room where we enjoyed afternoon tea. This gave all present an opportunity to become acquainted with one another.

At four o'clock most of us departed, very proud and contented with our pleasantly passed afternoon.

F. MOUSTAFA, 5B,

Sport

THE HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

Leaving Regent Station at ten o'clock with the weather prospects bright, we all looked forward to an enjoyable day.

We made our way from Princess Bridge to the old Olympic Pool. After some time and preparations the events were under way. The first event was the House relay. This event was won by Maroondah with Kiewa coming second and Waranga and Yan Yean filling the next two places. In the under 13 events, R. Constance, Yan Yean, was the most outstanding swimmer. He won his events in great style, breaking many records. Carol Livingstone, of Maroondah, was the most successful girl swimmer. She broke

many records also. Peter Coomes, Waranga, showed excellent form by winning the open freestyle. The diving was not as spectacular as last year, but still it was entertaining. It was not until the last event that the winners were decided. The final points ended in favour of Kiewa, then Maroondah, Waranga and Yan Yean.

After a speech by our Headmaster, Mr. Slattery, the winner's trophy was presented to the captains of Kiewa by Mrs. Grainger, vice-president of the Mothers' Club. I would like to thank Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Scoberg for their excellent arrangements for our swimming sports and the happy day spent by all.

JOHN MORRISON,
4P.



AT THE COMBINED SWIMMING SPORTS, OLYMPIC POOL —By Courtesy "Age"

ROWING

In our School, rowing is a comparatively new sport and has been in operation since about the beginning of last year. In this short time the School has been able to enter a few crews in regattas, and although, as yet, they have not "brought home the bacon," they have not by any means disgraced the School.

On Wednesday, the 13th of April, an inter-House regatta was held over the quarter-mile course at Edwards Lake. Many weeks of hard training on behalf of the contestants made this meeting an immense success. As it happened it was a perfect day and the sun was shining and the wind was only slight. The races were all very closely contested, the only exception being the final race. In this case, the Yan Yean bow, Rodney Kirby was unfortunate in that his seat came off its slide and he had difficulty replacing it. The Kiewa crew was therefore placed first in the race. However, the winning crew was very lucky in their heats for they just scraped home from the Maroondah crew and again in the next race beat Waranga by only inches.

This evenness shows great prospects for the future of inter-House regattas which, I hope, will become an annual or even a tri-annual regatta.

As well as entering an inter-House regatta the School was able to send two combined fours to the annual inter-High School regatta held over the one quarter mile Henley course at the Yarra River. We were able to obtain a loan of some boats from Scotch College, which saved us from the worry of transporting the boats to and from the river. Our first crew was eliminated in their heat and were again beaten in the losers' final. However, our second crew had more luck and although they were just beaten in their heat they won the losers' final by half a length. Many of the schools' rowers have entered races as separate oarsmen and they have had some good wins.

Our School should progress in this sport for many of the senior rowers have resigned to allow some younger pupils to train and become experienced for the future races. These youngsters, under the guidance of Laurie Hudson, the capable captain, Mr. Irving, rowing master and Mr. Jolly, should turn out to be great oarsmen in the future. Incidentally, we would like to express our appreciation to Mr. sponsors and also to Mr. Scoberg for Hardiman for being one of rowing's carrying the boats, and organising the regatta.

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CRICKET

Great enthusiasm was shown by our cricketers this year. The results of the matches were as follows:

Reservoir versus Heidelberg.

Reservoir: 6 wickets for 90 runs (compulsory close).

Chief scorers: Ellis 38 not out, and Harper 25 runs.

Heidelberg: all out for 68.

Bowling figures: Gleeson 7 wickets for 22 runs and Harper 3 wickets for 38 runs.

Features of the game: Wicket-keeper Keith Grainger was the star of the day and he accepted five catches behind the stumps. Another was Kevin Ellis who hit freely to compile 38 runs. Harper and Gleeson bowled throughout Heidelberg's innings and maintained constant pressure.

Reservoir versus Coburg.

Coburg: 7 wickets for 101 runs (compulsory close).

Bowling figures: Gleeson 3 wickets for 30 runs and Harper 2 wickets for 28 runs.

Reservoir: all out for 54.

Best batsmen: Harper 10 runs, Grainger 8 runs and Gleeson 8 runs.

Features of the game: The Coburg attack was extremely tight and did not allow much latitude to the Reservoir batsmen. A partnership of 15 runs by Grainger and Gleeson saved the game from becoming a debacle. It lasted 40 minutes. Bob Grainger's fielding was also an inspiration to his fellow fieldsmen.

SENIOR FOOTBALL, 1960

R.H.S. v. Coburg

After a torrid struggle where both teams went in for the ball hard, Reservoir were narrowly beaten by Coburg. Scores: Reservoir 6.7.43; Coburg 6.9.45.

Best: Culph, Grainger, Cameron, Lacey.

Goals: K. Grainger 2, Ellis 2, Broben, Eldridge.

R.H.S. v. Heidelberg

With better teamwork and greater all round strength Heidelberg defeated an eager Reservoir High.

Scores: Heidelberg 12.9.81; Reservoir 1.2.8.

Best: Ellis, Culph, Broben, K. Grainger.

Goal: Harper.

R.H.S. v. Moreland

Reservoir, combining well and with greater determination, outclassed Moreland.

Scores: Reservoir 9.17.71; Moreland 0.0.0.

Best: Beattie, Culph, Broben, R. Grainger.

Goals: Culph, Harper 3, Grainger, Broben, Ellis.

R.H.S. v. Macleod

After excelling in the first half, Reservoir built up a commanding lead, but were gradually overhauled by the more experienced Macleod.

Scores: Reservoir 8.5.53; Macleod 7.14.56.

Best: Beattie, R. Grainger, Morrison, Gleeson, Makin, Ellis.

Goals: R. Grainger, Harper 2, Ellis, Culph, Eldridge, Morrison.

R.H.S. v. Eltham

An unbalanced R.H.S. team played brilliantly to upset the Senior Eltham High School team.

Scores: Reservoir 3.12.30; Eltham 4.0.24.

Best: Makin, Morrison, Martin, Broben, Lacey, Painter.

Goals: Makin 2, Fisher 1.

The boys extend hearty thanks to their captain Kevin Ellis, vice-captain Graeme Makin and coach Mr. Scoberg.

UNDER 13 FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain, R. Turner; Vice-Captain, G. Smillie.

During the 1960 season, the under 13 football team won eight games and lost five — much better than in 1959, when we only won three games.

Our home ground just below the school was very handy for training. This, and the training by our coach Mr. Clymo, was the main reason for our improvement. On behalf of the under 13 team, I would like to thank Mr. Clymo for giving up so much of his time on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and on Saturday mornings to train us and to act as first-aid official. I would also like to thank our officials who gave up their time on Saturday mornings — Mr. Scoberg, the President, Mr. Stafford, time-keeper, and our delegate at P.D.J.F.A. meetings, and Mr. Farrar, goal-umpire and scorer.

During the season we suffered only one serious injury when Ian Lugton broke his collar-bone in the match against the Wanderers. We also competed in the Lightning Premierships, and, after beating the Scouts, Swimmers, and West Heidelberg "B" team, we qualified for the grand final but were defeated by North Heidelberg. At the conclusion of the year we were defeated in the last match by five points and put out of the four on percentage.

Next year I hope the boys will continue their good play and maybe even win the premiership.



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: R. Painter, W. Culph, B. Martin, R. Eldridge, R. Harper, R. Beattie,

R. Grainger, G. Lacy, J. Harford, T. Davies, P. Coomes.

CENTRE ROW: P. Balharrie, K. Grainger, D. Casey, G. Makin, K. Ellis, R. Ely,

I. Cameron, P. Gleeson.

BOTTOM: J. Morrison, P. Broben.

UNDER 15 FOOTBALL TEAM

This year, for the first time, Reservoir High School entered an under 15 football team in the P.D.J.F.A. The school oval was used as the home ground. The boys are very thankful to Mr. Hardiman the coach, for the splendid effort he put into training the team. The team was captained by Gary Lacey with Russell Tulloch as vice-captain. Gary brought an honour to the team as well as the school by winning the cup for the "best and fairest" player in the association. We congratulate him.

Although they only won three games, under the leadership of their captain, all games were played in good spirit and were enjoyed by the boys.

The trophy winners for the season were:

Gary Lacey, Peter Taylor, Ken Cotchin and Russell Tulloch.

The team would also like to thank Mr. Scoberg, the president, and the following officials who so unselfishly gave up their Saturday mornings to assist with the management of the games.

The Secretary, Mr. Lander, Mr. Tunaley for first-aid, the time-keeper, Mr. Archer, goal-umpire, Mr. Lacey, Mr. Hirst for providing the oranges and Mr. Cuthbert, all of whose assistance was greatly appreciated.

SENIOR BOYS' HOCKEY

Heidelberg v. Reservoir

Owing to the dry ground, a hard and fast game was inevitable. Both back lines were constantly under pressure, but inexperience of the Reservoir side, left it two goals down at half time.

In the second half, Reservoir suddenly applied the pressure but bad shooting for goal left their attacks unrewarded. Heidelberg on the other hand made better use of passing and backing up and thus scored another two goals.

Final Scores: Heidelberg 4; Reservoir 0.

Best Players: J. Wood, R. Kirby, B. Wood, B. Caton.

Reservoir v. Eltham

Shortly after the start, R. Kirby, dominating the centre, scored Reservoir's first goal. Reservoir's forwards attacked unrelentlessly and Eltham unable to adapt themselves to the mud, saw another goal hit by B. Wood.

Eltham broke through in the second half, but good defence by Reservoir prevented them scoring. Two more goals hit by J. Wood and R. Kirby respectively, sealed the game for Reservoir.

Final Scores: Reservoir 4; Eltham 0.
Best Players: R. Kirby, B. Wood, B. Caton, G. Owen, D. Bluett.

Reservoir v. Heidelberg

An unexpected return match was played on the girls' ground. Immediately Reservoir attacked, but did not score. Heidelberg forwards, who managed to pierce the tiring halves, were able to score one goal at half time. The game was crowded on the small ground and this enabled many cheating shots by the backs to their forwards. Reservoir, unable to capitalise on this, could only defend and Heidelberg's next two goals came from many tries. Once again, inexperience and lack of co-operation meant a loss to Reservoir.

Final Scores: Heidelberg 3; Reservoir 0.

Best Players: J. Wood, K. Gordon, J. Blamey, R. Kirby, B. Wood.

JOHN WOOD, 5B.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Winter was setting in and basketball enthusiasts were regularly attending practices in the hope of representing Reservoir High School in the teams. Those who were successful in gaining positions in the teams lived up to their responsibilities by giving up their spare time to attend practises with Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Walker, our two prominent coaches.

The first two matches played against Heidelberg and Moreland proved fast and too good for our abilities but this gave us the opportunity to grasp the required experience to go ahead and win every other game we played.

The basketball season proved satisfactory and I am sure the girls in the teams will join me in thanking Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Walker for their appreciable work of coaching.

F. MOUSTAFA, Captain.

SENIOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL

During the summer season the senior girls' softball team, firsts and seconds, played three inter-school matches; against Heidelberg, Coburg and Macleod. We were not successful. Unfortunately the matches against Eltham and Moreland were cancelled due to bad weather. However, many thanks to Mrs. Bennett and Miss Osborne for their wonderful assistance. The first team was ably captained by Ferial Moustafa.

FAY HOWELL.

TENNIS NOTES

This year our tennis team was not very successful, but the girls increased their knowledge of the game and their interest in it. We enjoyed every match played and also meeting girls from such High Schools as Coburg, Macleod, Preston Girls, Eltham, Heidelberg.

I would like to thank the pupils and teachers for the enthusiasm shown, and hope for better results next year.

GLENYS LE ROY.

GIRLS' SPORT

INTERSTATE BASKETBALL

This year, our school was very honoured in having Margaret Cross, not only chosen as a member of the Junior Interstate Basketball team, but being elected its captain. To mark the occasion we had a special assembly at which Margaret was presented with her blazer as a gift from the school. We all wished her a happy time and the best of luck. Below is Margaret's account of the trip.

After much preparation and excitement and a most pleasant journey by plane, we arrived at Hobart, where we were met by our billeters. There were teams from every Australian State participating.

The following day we were given a reception by the Lord Mayor, after which we had a practice match. On the Tuesday, we started the carnival with a march past and afterwards we opened the day by playing Tasmania. We were unlucky enough to be defeated. The last week we had three matches to play, and won two, being narrowly defeated by Western Australia.

Our trips took us to many interesting places. We were fortunate to be shown over Cadbury's chocolate factory at Claremont. The other excursions were to the apple orchards at Huon and to Mt. Wellington.

Although we enjoyed our stay in Tasmania very much, we were all glad to board the plane to come home.

HOCKEY

Although the Reservoir High team did not have a very successful year, the girls of the team gave out more than they received (in bruises, that is).

Our special thanks go to our coach, Miss Osborne, who gave us considerable encouragement. Even though there was much enthusiasm in the team, we just failed to make the grade. However, we hope that next year's team will have more victories than was gained by this year's team.

Results were: Heidelberg d. Reservoir 3-2, Reservoir d. Moreland 2-0, Eltham d. Reservoir 3-1, Preston Girls d. Reservoir 4-2, Macleod High d. Reservoir 2-0, Coburg d. Reservoir 3-1.

DIANNE MITCHELMORE,
Captain.

JUNIOR SOFTBALL, 1960

After being trained by Miss Reville the Junior Softball team were successful in defeating Moreland, Macleod, Coburg, Eltham and were defeated by Heidelberg. All girls combined to make this softball season very enjoyable and successful.

GOLF

Last May, the Inter-Schools Golf Championship was played at Yarra Yarra Golf Club. This is a most delightful course out near Oakleigh. Reservoir High entered only one team of four, although many metropolitan and country schools had two or three teams competing. After a long train journey, we commenced play at eleven o'clock. As we were up against some very strong opposition we had very little chance of winning. However, we did our best and finished with a three score aggregate of 355; individual scores being: Bill Culph 130; David Frazer 97; Brian Haggis 128, and Colin White 148. It was a most enjoyable day and, later in the year, we hope to participate in some more schoolboy championships.

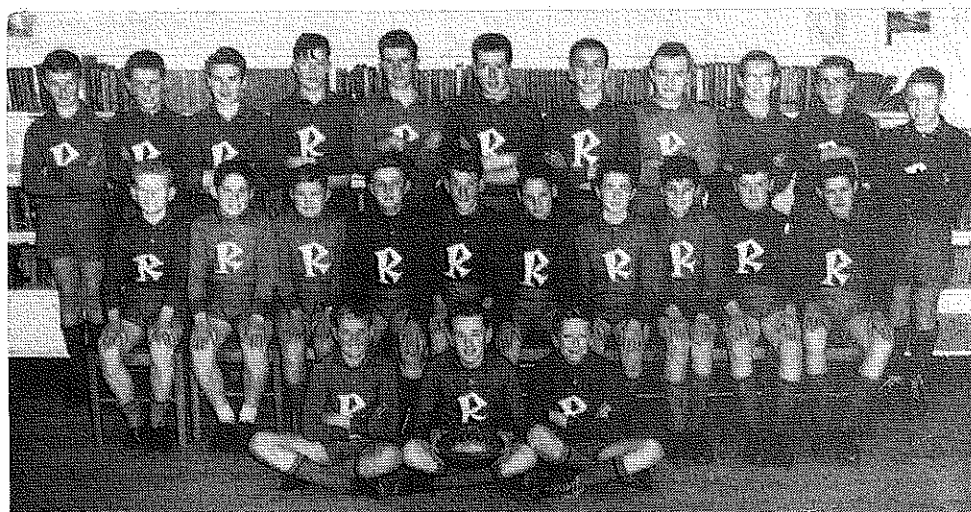
JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

The Junior Basketball team had a very successful season with four wins and one loss. Without the help and advice of Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Walker we might not have played so well throughout all our matches.



MARGARET CROSS
Captain, Interstate Basketball Team

—By Courtesy "Preston Post"



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: R. Stafford, K. O'Brien, C. Cameron, J. Harris, C. McElhinney,
K. Wilcox, R. Parris, G. Spark, G. Letson, D. Evans, R. Constance.
MIDDLE ROW: L. Williams, G. Prince, W. Farrar, R. Hatton, R. Turner, I. Lugton,
P. Peterson, M. Mulready, A. McNamara, T. Baird.
FRONT ROW: D. Naunton, D. Scott, G. Jarvie.

FOOTBALL ON WEDNESDAYS

On Wednesday afternoons during periods seven and eight, a most courageous thing happens. The senior boys of the school venture out to the gold fields which have petered out, sorry, I mean golf links, to indulge in a physically violent game of football. Half of the time the boys think that they are playing water polo; however, that is beside the point. The injured are numerous, and the field becomes the West Melbourne Stadium. For the second time the umpire blows his whistle to announce half time. Captains of teams (if still present) converse with the remaining players, reminding them of the burning house spirit. The umpire blows his whistle and a most startling thing happens. He blows it for a second time. The reason is quite plain. The ball is lost in one of the millions of puddles seemingly made by gold-miners in the nineteenth century. Play is again held up while dredges are employed to retrieve the ball. The captain of the certain House starting with K, reminds his boys of the motto, I quote—"Fight until death us do part." Play recommences, but time gives out (yells of hooray). Rejoicing begins for the game is over and those remaining are still healthy.

TERRY DAVIES, 5A.

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ATHLETIC SPORTS

The field events were held on Wednesday, September 21st. The order at the end of the day was Kiewa, Waranga, Maroondah and Yan Yean. Fortunately the weather was bright and sunny even though the ground was very damp.

The track events were postponed and shifted from Preston Oval to the school. After several attempts, Mr. Scoberg prepared the ground for running (he said it would have been easier to hold the swimming sports on the oval). With co-operation and hard work the sports went on on Thursday 27th. The final points were: Waranga, 372; Yan Yean, 309; Kiewa, 306½; Maroondah 265½. Mr. Slattery presented the captains of the winning House, Annette McGrory and Peter Coomes, with the Athletic Cup for 1960.

On October 5th, the winners of the House sports represented the school in the Divisional Sports at Olympic Park. Outstanding performances were those of Annette McGrory, who won the 75, 100 and 220 yards and John Harford, who won the 100, 220 and 440 yards. These two equalled or broke records on a rain-sodden track. Terry Davies excelled himself by gracefully knocking down six hurdles in a row before biting the dust (or mud). All our entrants performed so well that Reservoir came third to Heidelberg and Macleod.

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

This so-called sport has been defined by various terms ranging from "aerial ping pong," legalised assault and battery or organised disorder, but in general, it is a unique and highly spectacular form of football. The main constituents of the game are derived from various codes of football such as soccer, rugby, and grid-iron (American football).

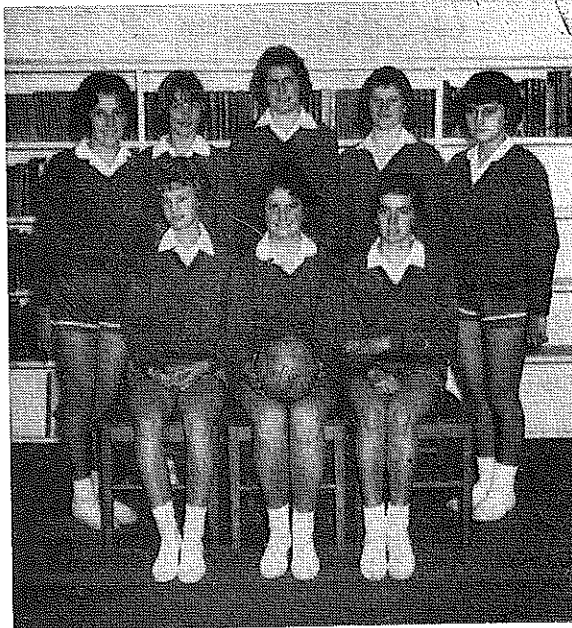
A description of the game would be impossible, owing to the enormous number of rules, most of which are ambiguous anyway. The teams are usually composed of eighteen players (sometimes an extra player may sneak on the field) distributed evenly throughout the oval. The players may vary greatly in size and weight but they have the "will to win" in common. This determined spirit of the players often creates rough and boisterous clashes. To try and quell such clashes an umpire has been instituted. In return for this unenviable task of controlling thirty-six fighting-fit men, he often receives more abuse than the Prime Minister, which is at times hard to visualise. As I have said, the players are theoretically distributed evenly around the ground but once the "man in white" bounces the ball a huge mass of players seem to converge on the centre of the field. Inevitably some huge muscle-man emerges, covered with mud and bruises but with the ball clutched safely in one hand. The main objectives of the players are confined to two. They are to get the ball, failing this, to "get" the fellow with the

ball. This latter objective produces many a skirmish, and often results in a player being disqualified for a number of matches.

The spectators at football matches consist of a cross section of the populace. They each have their own set of rules and consider themselves expert umpires. As can be expected, this situation produces many an argument which often becomes so heated that the police are called in. The crowds at football matches are predominately, men, and very Australian. This, is substantiated by the language used when the umpire is abused. Although in the minority, the female football follower is usually the most "one eyed." This is probably brought about by sheer ignorance of the finer points of the game. She is usually armed with a club and huge scarf in her team's colours. They are used to bang any mere male who may insult her favourite footballer. Then there is the dear old lady who arrives at about two o'clock and gradually works her way down to a seat on the fence. When she has settled in her mal-gained advantage point, she finds her voice and gives forth with abuse that would make a "wharfie" blush. In general, a football crowd is a rather rowdy but friendly mob.

Deciding whether the game is worthwhile or not is a rather difficult task. You must decide whether being kicked, abused, bruised and mud splattered is really to your advantage. If it is, I wish you many an afternoon in pursuit of that little piece of air covered with leather. If it is not, I am sure you will stay well away from the game.

JOHN HARTFORD, Form 5B.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW:

P. Brownley, W. Finster, M. Cross,
L. Holmes, J. Gruer.

FRONT ROW:

D. Chibnal, M. McIntyre, G. Howell.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

TOP ROW

(Left to Right): Elaine Goodwin,
Janet King, Carol Davidson,
Carol Livingston,
Ferne Telford.

BOTTOM ROW

(Left to Right): Dianne McDonald,
Ferial Moustafa, Faye Howell.

ART EXCURSION

On the fifth of July, Form IV pupils, under the guidance of Mr. Scoberg and Miss Tetley, left School to visit St. Patrick's Cathedral. On arriving at St. Patrick's we were conducted on a tour through this massive building of Gothic features. The more enthusiastic pupils wrote short accounts of the architectural features of this silent, cold, immense super-structure. At the conclusion we hurried for the waiting bus which was double parked outside the Cathedral.

We next travelled to the Art Gallery, where the pupils wandered about this interesting building. Large Greek vases, red and black, were greatly admired by both teachers and pupils. It was interesting to notice a number of guards or guides posted near the most valuable paintings and the warmest heaters. We then tried to understand the reason for the magnificent piece of huge sculpture done by Henry Moore. This looked like a semi-abstract portrait of a giant, which stood about eight feet high and was in a sitting position.

Then on we pressed to view an exhibition of Turner's paintings. His composition was mainly of ships and landscapes which were in dull colours, but some of the better paintings were somewhat richer in colour. We were then allowed to spend about half an hour going where we wanted to around the Museum. Most of the boys visited the mechanical section, while other hungry lads soothed their appetites by slipping over to the nearby shops. This completed a very enjoyable morning's entertainment.

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SOCIAL SERVICE REPORT

Up to the end of term two, our committee had raised a sum of £110. Of this total, a special mention must be made to Forms 1D and 4A who have raised £24/7/- and £23/19/- respectively. These amounts are well above the average of the other Forms, and the committee is hoping that each class will increase its effort during term three.

The girls are busily dressing dolls to send away to the Janefield Colony, the Blind Babies' Home, Legacy, and the Carry-On. Last year 150 dolls were distributed. This time we are hoping for even more.

1960 is World Refugee Year. The school is sending a large sum of money to help this very worthy appeal. There will be a special school effort to raise the money. Earlier, £55/15/6 was sent to the 3DB-Sporting Globe Good Friday Appeal. Already there have been many appeals from various institutions for help and later in the year, cheques will be forwarded to them.

In 1959 a record sum of £200 was raised. We feel confident that this year's total will be higher. It is good to think of people who are less fortunate than we are, and to help them whenever we can.

The committee wish to thank all the pupils in the school who have contributed towards the Social Service Fund. We hope that next year the school effort will be even better than this year's effort.

ROSLYND ARCHER, Form V.

EXCURSION TO ESSENDON

As part of our Geography course, Form 5, accompanied by three members of Staff went on an excursion to Melbourne Airport.

Unfortunately, on the first day, we were grounded by fog. However, we made up for this by making an extensive tour of the aerodrome and all its facilities. We were conducted over the fire station, the meteorological and operations rooms, the new International Terminal, and the control tower. Morning tea was supplied and many photographs were taken of us around and in our aircraft, a D.C.3. We lunched in the picnic ground and spent some time rather impatiently waiting for news of our flight when, at last the news that our trip had been cancelled came, some of us were shown over part of the pilot-training school.

The next day we returned to the Airport. The Ansett-A.N.A. Terminal was a great deal busier than it had been on the previous day and the waiting passengers looked as if they thought they had been invaded. In-

deed, the sixty-four students, three teachers and several newspaper and television cameramen and reporters seemed to completely fill the large room. However, we were finally called to our aircraft and, much excited, for many of us had never flown before, we boarded the aircraft. We took off and as we rose, we saw the great City of Melbourne laid out before us. We made several figures of eight over the City and suburbs, picking out familiar landmarks. As we returned to the aerodrome we passed over the school. Upon landing, we reboarded the bus, many of us not feeling quite as well as we might.

Nevertheless it was a wonderful experience and, except for the airsickness, a good time was had by all. That night we appeared on television — on Channel 2 and Channel 9. We congratulate Christine Dickens for winning the five pounds kindly donated by The Sun for the best account of the outing, and the trip to Sydney promised by A.N.A.

VALERIE SUNDERLAND.



MOTHERS' CLUB

Regularly on the 3rd Monday of each month a group of ladies meets at the School.

They are ordinary, average intelligent mothers who are prepared to assist their children over the last hurdle o. adolescence — the High School — and are conscious of the necessity to aid the Educational Authorities in every effort to fit these young people for happy and secure futures.

Very definitely, Reservoir High School HAS a Mothers' Club. So often the words "Mothers' Club" immediately conjure up drastic ideas of both physical and financial obligations caused by joining, and so many interested people "steer clear" of joining a school organisation.

But such ideas as these are so very wrong as far as our Mothers' Club is concerned. True, there is business to be done and decisions to be made at every meeting, but all this is finalised as quickly as possible and then the real idea of a club is fulfilled.

Every month the ladies are entertained by a Guest Speaker or a worthwhile demonstration of purely feminine interest. The afternoons are made as sociable as possible, free discussions on all topics of common school interest are encouraged and a sense of being an active member is strengthened by the attendance during the afternoon of the Head Master with a report on current school activities.

There is no strenuous effort to raise moneys for the school but it is amazing how the regular small efforts build up to a solid amount that can be used to acquire some urgently needed amenities that the State Government finance does not at present provide.

Over the past two years the mothers have been able to provide £100 to assist in obtaining an animated sound projector and their effort in the school fete raised £120. This money was handed to the Advisory Council to use at their discretion for school amenities. Since then £20 has been spent on urgently needed articles in the improvised "sick room."

As we have been promised a rest room in the additional buildings, the mothers are concentrating on making the promised Sick Room comfortable and adequate to help any of the students who might unfortunately have to use it in the future. New ideas and fresh energy are needed to do this. Please remember that all ladies are cordially invited to attend the meetings and help to make these hopes come true.

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The members of the Mothers' Club are grateful to have this opportunity to thank all their kind friends for their generous assistance in our past endeavours and to assure them that, with their help, we will continue to give our School the best we possibly can in the coming year.

Sincerely,
S. FRAZER, President.

RESERVOIR HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS' AND TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

President: Mr. D. Reid.
Vice-Presidents: Mr. F. Scoberg, Mrs. O. McGrory.
Secretary: Mrs. B. Bennett.
Assistant Secretary: Mr. A. Grainger.
Treasurer: Mrs. A. Landels.

Assistant Treasurer: Mr. W. Laming.
The primary object of this Association is to promote social relationship between staff, past and present students of the school, parents and friends, and to organise activities for the benefit of the School. It is with great pleasure that we present a report from this Association.

Our membership for this year totals sixty-three, but we would welcome still more members, and feel that many more parents would benefit greatly from participation in the activities of our Association.

At the end of last year we provided the School with a motor mower to help keep the grounds in order. We have had a number of excellent speakers and films at our meetings this year. To the following people we are grateful for their interest:

Mr. A. Arnold of the Victorian Railways.

Pastor Doug. Nicholls of the Australian Aboriginal Mission.

Dr. F. Duras, Professor of Physical Education, of the University of Melbourne.

Miss A. Trevaire from T.A.A. World Travel Bureau.

Mr. Henderson, well known in photographic circles for his splendid colour photography.

A special word of thanks goes to Miss J. Martin of the staff, who has acted as projectionist for the above meetings. We would like also to thank Mr. Slattery and the staff for their co-operation during this year.

It is our wish that the staff and students should enjoy a very happy Christmas vacation.

Thank you all for your interest.

B. BENNETT,
Hon. Secretary.

OUR PREFECTS

BARBARA TRIGGER

Ambition: Occupational Therapist.
Probable Fate: Fencing.
Favourite Saying: "Move Along."
Favourite Song: "Don't Fence Me In."

CAROL MILLS

Ambition: Teacher of deaf children.
Probable Fate: Mothering them.
Favourite Saying: "Go wash your face."
Favourite Song: "Isle of Capri."

JANET COGLE

Ambition: To stop blushing.
Probable Fate: Manufacturing rouge.
Favourite Saying: "Crackers!"
Favourite Song: "Beautiful Brown Eyes."

FERIAL MOUSTAFA

Ambition: To stop running so fast.
Probable Fate: To be caught.
Favourite Saying: "Oh! Fiddlesticks."
Favourite Song: "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun."

GLENYS LE ROY

Ambition: To win at Wimbledon.
Probable Fate: Ball boy (or girl).
Favourite Saying: "Here I come again."
Favourite Song: "The Money Tree."

MARGARET THOMPSON

Ambition: To see "My Fair Lady."
Probable Fate: To be a lady in a flah shop.
Favourite Saying: "Strike me pink!"
Favourite Song: "I Could Have Danced All Night."

ANNE DOIG

Ambition: To be a champion figure skater.
Probable Fate: To "end" up.
Favourite Saying: "You ought to talk."
Favourite Song: "Skater's Waltz."

DIANNE McLACHLAN

Ambition: To be healthy.
Probable Fate: To have a broken arm.
Favourite Saying: "Oh you're awful."
Favourite Song: "Has Anybody Got A Garter?"

ROBERT GRAINGER

Ambition: To sleep.
Probable Fate: To go Scotch dancing.
Favourite Saying: "Now listen."
Favourite Song: "Dianne."

JOHN HARFORD

Ambition: To run a mile in 3 minutes.
Probable Fate: Holding the tape.
Favourite Saying: "Yuh!"
Favourite Song: "Running Bear."

GRAEME MAKIN

Ambition: Not to go straight home.
Probable Fate: To go straight home or Else.
Favourite Saying: "Rubbish."
Favourite Song: "After The Ball Is Over."

KEVIN ELLIS

Ambition: To play.
Probable Fate: To go a-netting.
Favourite Saying: "Bit rude!"
Favourite Song: "The Giggle Song."

JOHN WOOD

Ambition: Secondary teacher.
Probable Fate: Permanent student at the University.
Favourite Saying: "No, I won't get your ball off the roof!"
Favourite Song: "Swinging School."

LAURIE HUDSON

Ambition: To win a cross country race.
Probable Fate: To drown at the first crossing.
Favourite Saying: "Gee, you're stupid."
Favourite Song: "Row, Row, Row."

JOHN FISHER

Ambition: To be a male singer.
Probable Fate: Singing carols.
Favourite Saying: "Just because you haven't a girl friend."
Favourite Song: "Walking My Baby Back Home."

BRIAN WOOD

Ambition: Teacher.
Probable Fate: Director of Education.
Favourite Saying: "Use those hockey sticks properly."
Favourite Song: "The Little Blue Man."

RESERVOIR HIGH SCHOOL EX-STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Reservoir High School Ex-Students' Association has now been established for two years. During that time most of our ex-pupils have become members and have participated in the many enjoyable activities that the Association has held.

Some of our activities for 1960 have included:

Mid Year and End of Year Dances, Snow Trip, River Trip, Picnic to Torquay, Hike and Barbeque, Skating Night, and Theatre Nights to "Music Man" and "Ben Hur."

Members of 1960 Committee are:— Bill Hayward (former School Captain), Chairman; Faye Casley, Secretary; Wendy Sheldrick, Treasurer; Joyce Howell (former School Captain), Dawn Bryer, Carmel Goodwin, Keith Lovell, Brian Hardiman, Geoffrey Bransgrove.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month, and their success depends on your participation. A very warm welcome is extended to all those students who will be leaving this year to come along to our meetings and enjoy the companionship of their ex-school friends.

For all his assistance in the two years of our existence we give our sincere thanks to Mr. Scoberg, whom we will have pleasure in making an Honorary Member of the Association, along with two former members of Staff, Mr. F. R. Manley and Miss W. Fanning.

FAYE CASLEY,
Secretary.

A TRIP TO REMEMBER

It was April, Father had three weeks holiday due, and having been stationed at Alice Springs, Darwin and Mount Isa during the war in the A.I.F., had a longing to revisit the places, so we decided to go.

On leaving Melbourne we travelled through the rich dairying Western District of Victoria, and arrived at Adelaide late that same night, and camped the night halfway to Port Augusta. Next morning at Port Augusta, which is where iron ore is exported to various countries in the world, we bought fresh food and supplies for our long journey north. Having a small car, we had to plan carefully, making sure we had plenty of drinking water, as we knew that we would be able to obtain only bore water on our journey. We travelled on a dirty, dusty road to Kingoonya, then on to Coober Pedy where the township consisted of an old wooden hut which supplied food for the miners and aborigines from the vast opal mines.

Still travelling through dry, dusty monotonous country, with mulga scrub and salt bushes growing everywhere — in fact we were burning mulga wood in our camp fires — we passed through what is known as the Gibber country — miles and miles of smooth shiny stones, over sandhills, spinifex, on which kangaroos and emus were feeding. At Kulgera, one of the places at which we stopped for petrol, a little aborigine girl opened the gate, and, as I was eating an apple, I gave her one. She had never seen one before and did not know what to do with it until she saw me eating mine and then her eyes sparkled with delight.

We arrived in Alice Springs four days after we left home, expecting to see a shanty town of tin sheds and stones, but we found a big city with modern hotels, shops, milk bars and a big airport with all modern conveniences. We could not believe our eyes. We visited the new John Flynn Memorial Church built in memory of the Flying Doctor which was later officially opened by Mr. Menzies. It is a really magnificent building. At Tennant's Creek another large town had developed. This time men were mining gold. We then went on to Darwin. The road between Alice and Darwin is beautiful and smooth; when Father was there early in the war, it was all scrub and bush and they had to make their own way through. The road was eventually built by the American army.

We drove for some distance along the Darwin road, and then took another road across to the Queensland border to Mount Isa, another big mining town where copper, lead and zinc are

found, then to Cloncurry past the famous Mary Kathleen uranium mines. After travelling through many towns we arrived at Townsville, ten days after leaving home, then went on up to Cairns, passing through large sugar cane plantations. At Cairns we took a trip by boat to Green Island, on the Great Barrier Reef, and saw many different coloured fish, clams and beautiful coral from a glass-bottomed boat.

We returned to Cairns, then back to Townsville, and on to Bowen where they had big salt works. On through Mackay, and Rockhampton, we still passed through big sugar cane plantations, where Italian labour is usually used. We then travelled on down the East Coast staying at Coolangatta and visiting pineapple and banana plantations. We found many of these farmers originally came from Melbourne and Sydney, were well educated and were rather young. After five days we continued our trip to Sydney and back to Melbourne. We had travelled 6,500 miles and our only mishap was a tyre blowout in Sydney. This was a trip I shall always remember.

MEI-LARN STUDEMAN,

Form 3D.

AT THE TOWN HALL

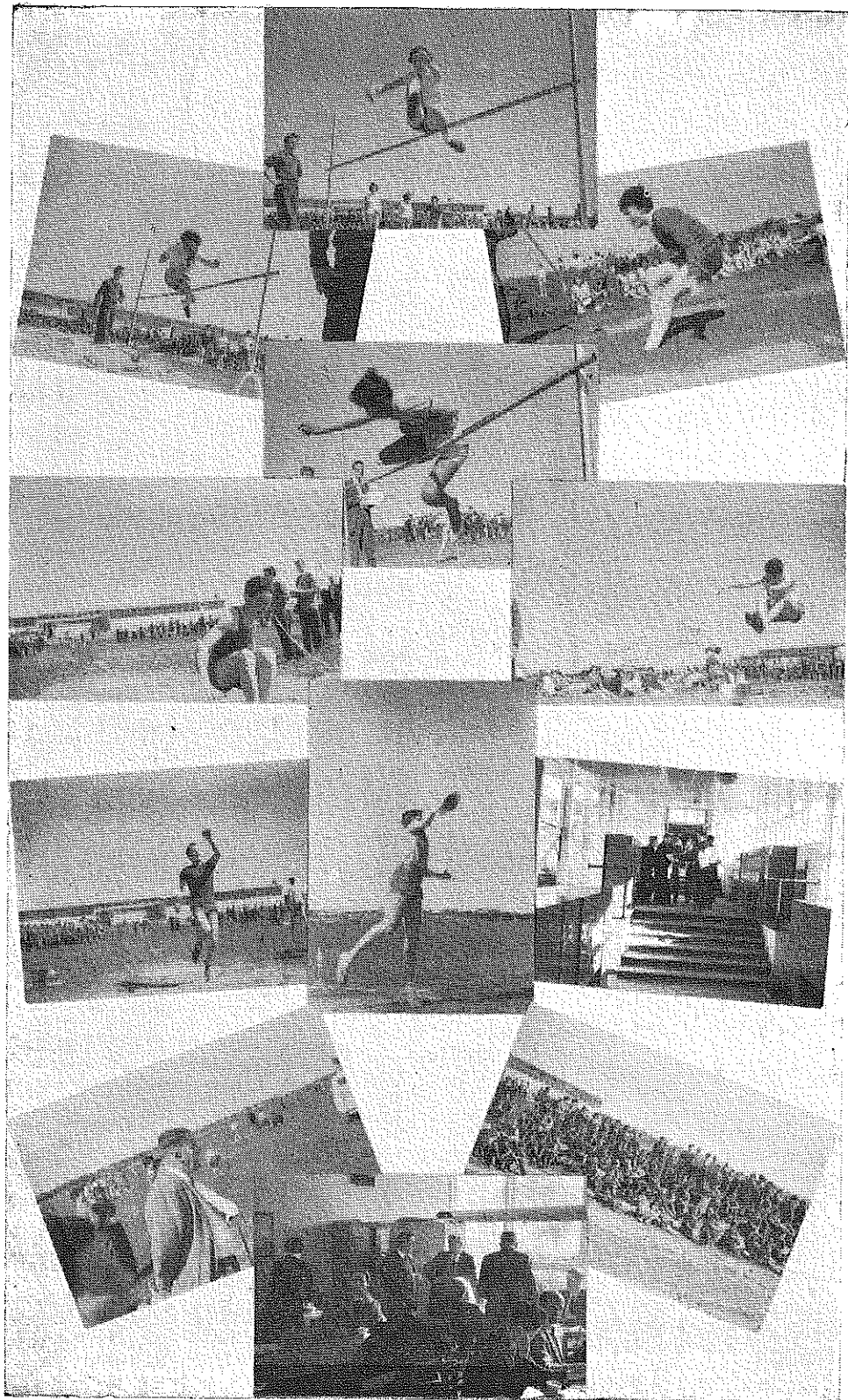
On Monday, the third of Hall, the prefects attended a meeting of the Preston City Council, by invitation of the Mayor, Councillor W. S. Tunaley, J.P.

At seven o'clock, we met, or at least were supposed to meet Mr. Scoberg outside the Town Hall. However, as often happens, some of us were a little late. Nevertheless, we finally reached the Council Chambers, where the Mayor was waiting to give us a half-hour talk on the history and the various functions of the Council. It was here that we learned, together with many other such interesting facts, that the City of of Preston is second only to Camberwell in population.

Following this address, we were asked to be silent, and then the members of the Council filed into the room, and the meeting began. Many of us had expected a fiery exchange of words to take place. However, this was not to be; we were assured later, though, that the meetings are not always so quiet as this one. The councillors quickly dealt with a fairly long agenda — referring some items to various committees for further discussion.

Shortly before the conclusion of the meeting, we were taken into the Mayor's room, where an excellent supper awaited us. After having partaken of this refreshment, we left the Town Hall with an increased appreciation of the work, and thoughtfulness of our local Council.

BARBARA TRIGGER, 5B,





OPEN DAY
Our school captains plant a tree.

—By Courtesy "Preston Post"

AUTUMN IS COMING

Summer with its heat and toil has passed,
 And Autumn is a'coming very fast.
 The country now is filled with yellow hue,
 While leaves on trees are only very few.
 The sky appears like piles of soft grey wool,
 With promises that rain will fall quite soon.
 The rainbow then appears high in the sky,
 It stays a while, then fades, and soon will die.

MICHAEL ECONOMOU, 5A.

HEAD PREFECTS' TREES

On Open Day in Education Week, past and present head prefects assembled at school, where Fay Thomas and Bill Hayward (1958), Joyce Howell and Ken Spicer (1959), and Barbara Trigger and Bob Grainger (1960) planted Australian trees and shrubs in the lawn near the flagpole. We hope that each year the head prefects will plant a tree and that this will become one of the highlights of Open Day at Reservoir High. Mr. Slattery thanked the head prefects for their attendance and their interest in their old school. He hoped that the trees would flourish and add to the beauty of the school ground.

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FORM EXCURSION BUSINESS EFFICIENCY FAIR

On Thursday, 5th May, our Form along with girls from other Forms, were taken by Miss Lynch, Mr. Rymer and Mr. Allen to the Business Efficiency Fair at the Exhibition Buildings.

On arrival at the Fair we were split into smaller groups of about thirteen girls. We were interested in the time and labour saving machines, such as continuous stationery, N.C.R. (no carbon required) paper and the new type-writers and attachments of Lamson Paragon. We also saw copy equipment which could produce seven colours in one operation, machines that could fold paper, and others which sealed, stamped or opened envelopes.

Later in the afternoon, we saw a most amazing punch card machine in operation. The girl sorted them for us in a special machine which sorted six hundred and fifty cards per minute. We also saw a machine which recorded messages on paper and read them back. If desired, a copy could be taken and the message could be erased and the paper used again.

We visited the excellent filing displays where we were shown methods used by different firms. Among them were a Rotodex, a Dial system, and many varieties of the more common Cabinet File. We watched with admiration while an expert typist typed 150 words a minute. We were given literature on many other marvellous machines and after a most enjoyable afternoon Mr. Rymer very kindly provided us with afternoon-tea before we returned to school.

We wish to thank the teachers concerned for a most enjoyable and informative afternoon.

OUR SOCIALS

On Thursday, May 12, the Prefects held their First Term Social in the Preston Town Hall and it was attended by most of the 4th and 5th Form pupils. The music for dancing was supplied by a very capable three-piece band known as "The Ravens." The social was a complete success and much credit is to be given to the Prefects for their organisation. The skit of Romeo (Carol Mills) and Juliet (Robert Grainger) proved to be very amusing, and again we must congratulate the Prefects for a very enjoyable social and finally we must thank the teachers who showed their interest by attending.

Second Term Social was held on August 26 again in the Preston Town Hall. The Prefects danced the Alberts and very nicely too. This time we had "Mesom's" orchestra which was excellent. Once again we had a most enjoyable night and thank the Prefects for their excellent organisation.

"THE STATE SAVINGS BANK EXCURSION"

On the 14th July, 1960, Form 4C and 4P girls visited the State Savings Bank in Elizabeth Street.

The three departments that we devoted our time to were The Correspondence Department, The Accounts section. Some machinery seen in ment. Half an hour was spent in each department. Some machinery seen in the Correspondence Department was— The Franklin Machine — a machine which prints postage stamps on envelopes, and the Electric Folding Machine — a high speed folding machine which folds vertically as well as horizontally. In the Accounts Department we saw a Punch Card Machine which records data, and the Verifier which checks the work of the Punch Card Machine. In the Records Department we were shown the process of Micro-filming and Photo-copying. After we had seen all that the three departments had to offer we were taken to afternoon tea. Thus ended a most enjoyable excursion.

Our Student Operated Savings Bank opens each lunch-hour to receive deposits or to allow withdrawals. Over 300 students have accounts and total balances exceed £2,800. Four commercial girls act as Teller, Accountant, Clerk, and Manager each day and this provides valuable training in the handling of money and keeping accurate records.

The first Student Bankers Convention was held at the "Dorchester" in July this year with representatives from all parts of the State attending. Janice Sinclair and Lynette Jones represented Reservoir High School.

SOPHIA CAVARRA, 4C.

BABY SHOW

To help cover the costs of our very enjoyable socials, the Prefects decided to run a "Baby Show." Bonny baby photographs were submitted by many brave teachers, who were obviously unafraid of their pupils' comments. A prize was awarded to the most adorable baby girl, and to the bonniest baby boy. These valuable prizes, which surely proved to be most useful, were a pink and blue tin of Nyal baby powder. The show provided a great deal of interest judging by the scores of students who tried their skill and detective ability in efforts to discover the mysterious identities of the various teachers during their infancy. In all, the idea of a "Baby Show" proved very successful, as enthusiastic pupils added almost seventeen pounds to the previously very low and inadequate social fund.

JANET COGLE, 5A.

THE PORT OF MELBOURNE

As part of the Leaving Geography course, we were to study the Port of Melbourne. It was arranged for us to make a tour of inspection so that we might have an inside view of the necessary equipment and services needed for a first class world port.

Early one cold morning, we arrived at No. 1 North Wharf armed with notebooks, pencils and cameras. Our tour was arranged by the Melbourne Harbour Trust, on whose launch, "The Commissioner," we were to make our tour. After boarding "The Commissioner" we were given a few details about the function of the Melbourne Harbour Trust. By this time the launch was travelling along the River Yarra, in the direction of Victoria Dock. Our course from there passed Appleton Dock, then the Yarraville and Newport wharves in the direction of Williamstown, and from there across to Port Melbourne, returning up the River Yarra. Many interstate and overseas ships were unloading and re-loading all along the wharves and their cargoes and their uses were all explained to us. It was noticeable that all industries relying on the same raw material were situated in the vicinity of one wharf unloading that material. The Gas and Fuel Corporation yards are across the road from where coal is unloaded and it is then taken direct to the Gas and Fuel Corporation by means of a conveyor belt. This saves the Corporation a great deal of time and money. A similar procedure is followed at Yarraville and Altona where sugar and oil, respectively, are unloaded in bulk.

Many facts and figures were supplied and the two facts I found most interesting were that:—

1. The Port directly provides work for more than ten thousand people.
2. A ship arrives or departs every one and a half hours of the day and night throughout the year. Averages allow for strikes. This well controlled port is therefore a great asset to the State of Victoria. Flags and their meanings were also explained and it interested me to know that a red Australian flag and not a blue flag is flown by ships. The "Blue Peter," as it is known, is flown by a ship intending to sail within the next twenty-four hours. Port Melbourne is the principal overseas passenger terminal because of deep water allowing liners of 45,000 tons to berth safely.

On our return voyage we noted the floating dock in action, the floating crane at Williamstown and the rule of keep to the right, not the left, adopted by shipping the world over. Before returning to School, we took a short trip around to the dry dock where a ship was undergoing repair work.

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RAILWAY CLUB

This year has seen a great increase in membership, many new boys from the First Year Forms having joined us. Keen interest has been shown at each of the weekly meetings, various members bringing along items of interest for "Railway Topics." Others have brought photographs, brochures, etc., to be shown at meetings.

Two highlights of the year have been, first, the visit by two members of the Victorian Railways Public Relations Board, and next, the showing by Mr. Robert Bishop of the Railway Historical Society of his colour movie film of the "Railways of Tasmania." Owing to lack of time, Mr Bishop was able to show only the first half of the film; however, he has kindly promised to pay us another visit next term. We thank him for his kindness in giving up some of his spare time to help us. With him, we welcomed another visitor, Mr. Wake, of the South Australian Railways.

An account of the visit by the two officers of the Public Relations Board (written by members of the Club) is given below.

A CYCLONE

In 1954 our family were caravanning on the outskirts of Brisbane, Queensland. We camped on the seashore about 50 yards from the surf. Two days after we had camped, a cyclone struck.

Hurriedly we retrieved all outside articles, and placed them in the annex or the washrooms. It was just in time, for that night the full fury of the storm struck. We had a restless night because of the crashing surf and the howling wind. Next morning as we listened to the radio, which was our only contact with the outside world, we heard that the previous night the wind had reached 84 m.p.h. The caravan was continually rocking and it was the same all through the night and next day.

The next morning we walked out to find a perfectly clear sky and a dazzling sun. Mother wanted to go for her first swim, but lifeguards warned us against the deadly stonefish that had been washed up during the storm, and were lying on the sand looking like stones, so we all decided against the swim.

BRUCE PATERSON,
Form 2C.

SCHOOL OUTINGS

School outings this year have included "The Old Man and the Sea" and "My Fair Lady" for Form V, while Forms III and IV saw the "Royal Ballet Film" and "A Tale of Two Cities." Then Mr. Canty arranged for all Form Captains and House Captains to see "Ben-Hur." All outings were greatly enjoyed, and we do thank the teachers who arranged them for us.

BIOLOGY EXCURSION TO FLINDERS

Towards the end of first term we Fifth-Form biology students, accompanied by Miss Martin and Mr. Scoberg, went on a very unusual excursion. The object of this day-trip to Flinders was to study organisms in their natural habitat, which in this case was the sea.

The day was freezing cold and the idea of wading around in rock-pools did not really appeal to us. As our destination drew nearer, the weather became more frigid and the howling wind increased in strength. The beach was an unusually bleak grey scene with not a solitary person in sight. When we clambered over rocks to round a cliff facing the open sea, we were greeted by the thunderous roar of gigantic waves crashing shorewards. Despite these adverse weather conditions, we had an interesting day and made some interesting discoveries.

We found that the area between low and high tide levels, which is referred to as the intertidal zone, was the most populated part of the sea, primarily because food is most abundant there. With intent searching we found starfish, sea-urchins, chitons, sea-anemones, a sea mouse (very rare), kelp, red-algae and many other organisms. The most numerous of all living things were the jelly-fish and sponges. As we approached the water we noticed a variation in the types of organisms on the rocks. A series of zones could be seen, this zonation being typical of all coastlines. It is determined by the resistance of the organisms to drying conditions.

It was with great astonishment to most of us that we realised the abundance of living things found on the rocky foreshore at Flinders, for this seemingly deserted beach was literally "seething with life."

JANICE CARKEEK, 5A.

STAFF NOTES

We very much regret that some of our staff will be leaving us this year. Mr. Canty, our Senior Master, goes to Merrilands as Headmaster after only one year with us. Mr. Scoberg, who has been such a pillar of strength in the school since its inception, has received well-earned promotion, to Marybyrnong High School, and Miss Rofe has received promotion to Preston Girls' High School. Mr. Allan has received promotion to Fawkes High School. Mr. Sinclair leaves us in December for England, where he will teach in a Secondary School at Birmingham for 12 months.

With all these people go our very best wishes. We shall miss them.

OUR LIBRARY

The shelves in our large, well-lit Library contain some 3000 books, both reference and fiction, and this total is constantly increasing.

This year we have added 350 new books, two-thirds of these to the reference section, the remainder fiction, some of these being students' suggestions. In addition to these, special mention must be made of numerous books thoughtfully donated during the year by parents and students.

Borrowing figures have risen considerably and we trust all students have derived some benefit from the wealth of literature in their library.

AIR TRAINING CORPS

No. 3 Flight of the Victorian Squadron, Air Training Corps, parades at Reservoir High School each Monday afternoon. The flight has an establishment of 40 cadets, and was formed in 1959.

During January 1960 selected cadets attended Promotion Courses at Point Cook, Laverton, or Ballarat R.A.A.F. bases and many others attended General Training Camps. A feature of the General camps was the flight given to each cadet. The aircraft was flown by the Commanding Officer of the Squadron, Squadron Leader B. Goggerley, D.F.C., and each cadet was given the opportunity of handling the controls in the co-pilot's seat.

No. 3 Flight competed in the Squadron Swimming Sports in April, and was fifth in the Drill Competition in June. L.A.C. D. Holding was top marksman in our rifle team which obtained ninth position in the Rifle Shooting Competition. The Athletic Meeting will be held later in the year.

Five cadets were chosen for the Honour Guard at the Legacy performance of "The Merry Widow" and afterwards attended the performance. Many cadets take an active part in the Model Aero Club where materials and plans are provided free for lads interested in building model aircraft.

General Training Camps were held in the May and September school vacations and many cadets from No. 3 Flight attended.

Our Flight Commander is Flight-Lt. D. A. Sinclair, and he has been assisted by Pilot Officer M. Rowbotham, Flight-Sergeant Scott and Sergeant Herring from Headquarters training section.

We are most grateful to these gentlemen, who so willingly spend so much time with us.

TRIP TO ANGLESEA

During the first term, the boy prefects, sports monitors and house captains went with Mr. Scoberg and Mr. Hardiman on a camp at Anglesea.

As there was not enough seating room in the cars, four boys, Terry Davies, Rod Harper, Bill Culph and I had to go by train. We found that the Geelong train left Spencer Street Station at five o'clock and in order to be on time we left the school at four. However we missed a train and arrived at Princes Bridge with just ten minutes to find our way to Spencer Street Station. We literally sprinted down Flinders Street and arrived at the station with minutes to spare. We were then directed to Platform One. Another dash and we reached the gate to find the train whistle blowing. Terry Davies leapt through the gateway; we followed and Bill trailed. Amidst frantic yells, the guard stopped the train and allowed us to get aboard. After a lengthy bus trip from Geelong and a half mile walk, we arrived at the camp and found the other boys waiting for us. We unpacked our gear and sat down to a hearty meal of fish and chips. We set up our beds and there was almost a brawl deciding who would have the Li-Lo mattress. It was eventually shared by John Morrison and Rod Harper. Finally we settled in and early in the morning John Harford and I went for a swim in the icy sea.

On Saturday we all went to the pictures and, after interval, our good friend and head prefect Bob Grainger arrived. On arriving back at camp, we changed our clothes and decided to go for a walk to the nearby river. We saw some boats that did not seem to be occupied. We scrambled into them and were soon rowing up the river. It was a good feeling, rowing with our driftwood oars, that was until Peter Coomes rowed under the bridge and hit a bat which flew at him. It was a question of who received the biggest fright, the bat or Peter. We rowed back to shore, tied the boats up in their original positions and returned to the camp.

On Sunday we all joined in a game of cricket on the beach, in which Phillip Gleeson dominated the bowling and John Morrison was the most prominent of the batsmen. In the deep outfield Mr. Hardiman was taking catches from all angles. In the afternoon, softball was the sport. Mrs. Bennett and family had come down for the day and her services were soon welcomed as a softball player. Also of note in this sport was Mr. Scoberg's pitching and the batting of Bob James. On Sunday night we "hooded" around the town doing nothing. When we went back to the camp, Terry Davies lulled us to sleep.

On Monday we packed and went for our last swim. The best surf swimmers appeared to be Peter Coomes and Ian Cameron. John Harford surpassed everyone else when it came to riding waves.

Mr. Clymo had come down for the week-end and he very kindly drove the train travellers home. The whole week-end was highlighted by a trip to Lorne where we looked over the town, had a swim, and visited the Fun Palace. In the palace was a machine to test the strength of your punch. Terry Davies proved he had the power-packed punch, with Graeme Makin only slightly weaker.

In all, we had a very successful and enjoyable holiday and are most grateful to Mr. Scoberg and Mr. Hardiman who so kindly arranged it.

RODNEY ELY, 5A.

PREFECTS' TRIP TO JANEFIELD

After each of our socials, many cakes, sandwiches and savouries still remained untouched. These, along with all the balloons and streamers, were packed by the prefects into Mrs. Bennett's and Mr. Scoberg's cars and taken up to Janefield, for the young retarded children.

On each occasion we were met by a smiling matron, who assisted us to distribute some of the balloons amongst an eager group of little people who laughed and played with these toys until one by one they burst, but only to be replaced by another. The matron then proceeded to lead our small group, still loaded with balloons, into the nursery section. Here many volunteer workers were helping to feed these tiny children, some of whom were unable to feed themselves. On each bed we placed a colourful balloon and bright happy smiles were all the reward which was needed.

Some of us felt rather sad when we were taken and shown two tiny babies, the youngest of which was only two months old. I think that this made everyone of us realise just how lucky we really are. On the tops of the wardrobes sat many soft toys, all of which had, at one time or another, been sent for these unfortunate children, many of whom would never receive anything, were it not for interested people amongst the community. Their parents apparently do not want them, but here at Janefield they receive some of the care, love and affection which they so badly need.

I hope that this worthwhile tradition of taking gifts to Janefield will continue for as long as there is a Reservoir High School.

CAROL MILLS,
Form 5B.

SCHOOL IN THE YEAR 2000

In the year 2,000, school will probably be vastly different from what it is today. Instead of plugging to school on a bicycle or plodding on foot, the majority of the students will roar up in tiny personal hovercraft cars which will be parked under the school in a huge basement. The shortage of schools will be more acute than ever and night and day classes will probably have been already introduced. The pupils will be taught personally but any questions by the pupil will be answered by an electronic brain installed in every classroom. The corridors in the school will be moving conveyor belts and all the lockers which clutter up corridors now will have been done away with. The need for lockers will have vanished with the introduction of miniature memory books for exercise books and the new text books, which, when exposed to coloured light change from a maths book to a physics book. For example a blue light shone on the book may make it an electronics book, whilst a red light will probably change the print to chemistry.

The school structure itself will have changed, for no more will there be teachers as we know them now in 1960. The accepted method of teaching will be to have one teacher at a central studio, telecasting to all the schools where the students watch the lesson on television. In this way, the teacher shortage will soon be solved, for one teacher will be able to teach any number of classes at the same time. When lunchtime comes, the students will have a hot meal in their ultra-modern cafe which will be equipped with slot machine food dispensers. The book store will also be a slot machine concern. Heating up the school in cold weather will have been solved by enveloping the school with a large bubble of rays which can be switched off at will. This bubble will convert the nitrogen in the atmosphere to heat. The ceiling in the school will of necessity be of a clear type to let in as much light as possible, but when the night classes are taking place the ceiling will change to an opaque glowing form which will produce light as bright as day light.

Of course, the subjects taught will have changed through the years, and now a standard matriculation course will consist of Mathematics I and II, Chemistry, Physics, Astronautical Navigation and the principles of electronics. There will be no law studies at all in the world because electronic brains will now weigh the facts and decide any dispute.

With all these changes I am not sure if I should like to go to school in the future. Would you?

YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE

The young Australia League is an Australia-wide organisation which enables children from eleven to eighteen to visit different parts of Australia. Last summer I was lucky enough to go on one of their tours.

We left on a long distance train from Spencer Street on January 11th at 6.15 in the evening. Our trip was livened up a great deal by a scholastic-looking individual of seventeen who childishly thought it funny to throw some people's belongings out of the train window.

On our arrival at Cairns we boarded buses that took us to the Y.A.L. camp in Martyn Street. The ancient type buses could hardly get to twenty-five miles per hour. Eventually we arrived at the camp, put all our things in our bunks and looked around, only to find the camp's pet crocodile staring hungrily at us. Our many tours were to Green Island, Museum, Cairns, Barron Falls and the House of 10,000 shells. We went swimming in the swimming pool; we could not go in the sea because of cone shells containing little sea-going animals who have deadly poison. Altogether it really was fun and I shall probably go again next year.

D. LEWIS, 2C.

THE I.C.I. BUILDING

In the last term holidays we went to the I.C.I. Building to see the view of Melbourne. Ships can be seen coming through the heads on a clear day.

The building is twenty-two stories high but sightseers only go up to the eighteenth story because the other four stories are taken up with machinery. The eight lifts run at five hundred feet a minute. In an eighty-mile-an-hour gale the building sways three-quarters of an inch.

Sightseers can obtain tickets from the office the day before they wish to go up. When at first you go in the door, a man takes you to the theatre and gives everyone a leaflet explaining the building and building supplies; next the man takes you to the lift and in twenty seconds you get out on the eighteenth floor. The building canteen is also on that floor where he shows you around and explains the view. Altogether the trip takes about 20 minutes. Outside there are fountains and pools of water adding beauty to the I.C.I. building, which is at present the highest building in Australia.

RAY PITMAN, 2C.

ANZAC DAY, 1960

The Anzacs of forty-five years ago,
Were tall men, were strong men, were
brave men, I know.

And though they're now bent and
weak and thin,

They're still the same strong, gallant,
heroes within.

JAMES RAABE, 1C.

"AN ORCHESTRAL CONCERT" 1960

The date was the eighteenth of July, 1960, when about eighty members of Forms 1C, 1B and 1A with two teachers travelled by bus to the Melbourne Town Hall where an orchestral concert was being held.

On our arrival we were conducted to our seats by an usher, and we received our programmes. These gave us information about the various items.

A few minutes later the orchestra came into their places and began to tune their instruments. Deciding they were all right, the conductor asked us to stand for the National Anthem.

The different kinds of items played were opera, symphony, ballet, and folk music; but my favourite was the "Sleeping Beauty Waltz." The audience joined in singing the "Jolly Waggoner." Thomas White played a solo on his clarinet which was wonderful.

At the conclusion of the concert, everybody gave great applause to the orchestra, the leader of the orchestra, Miss Bertha Jorgensen, and the conductor, "Kenneth Murison-Browne."

"SKIING"

Skiing used to be regarded as a sport which was strictly limited to the Northern Hemisphere and only a few hardy enthusiasts, who had enjoyed the sport abroad, bothered to explore the possibilities of skiing in Australia. However, during the last decade skiing has become very popular and, every Winter, scores of people pack their bags and head for the snow country to "rough" it for the week-end.

One of Australia's most popular skiing resorts is Mt. Bulla, which is about one hundred and fifty miles from Melbourne. Here there are many wooden chalets set deep in the white warmth of the snow. Most of them are run by clubs, however, a few are privately owned. For the "dudes" there are several large chalets which have all the facilities of a first-class hotel.

Every day experienced skiers can be seen gliding gracefully down the barren slopes near the summit or swooping swiftly through the trees on the lower slopes. Sometimes you will see a skier soaring high in the air in a breathtaking leap. For beginners, skis are tricky things to manage. At first they seem to run away with you and the only way you can stop is to fall, or sit down. However, after a few lessons on Kangaroo Flat you begin to show the skis who is the boss.

After two terrific days on the mountain it is on with the packs and down the mountain to dig out the car and go home to nurse your bruises so that you will be in fine condition for the next trip.

ANNE DOIG, Form 4A,

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THE CHOIRS

Under the capable direction of our conductor, Miss Rofe, the three choirs of Reservoir High School took part in the Dandenong Festival of Music and Art.

The Girls' Choir of approximately thirty voices, sang on April 29th this year, and, on the following Friday, the Boys' Choir of about twenty-four, and the Senior Mixed Group members competed in their respective sections. The Senior Mixed Group gained a third position, and, with its three-guinea prize, helped to pay for the recording of the choirs singing, as presented on previous musical occasions.

Both evenings proved to be most enjoyable and musical performances by all schools were well presented.

We would like to thank Miss Rofe and Miss Martin, for arranging these outings for us and Janet Snookes for her piano accompaniment.

Following its appearance at Dandenong, the Senior Mixed Group was invited to sing at the fifth birthday party anniversary of the Parents and Friends Committee, Preston Methodist Church.

KATHLEEN SMITH, 5B.

A VISIT TO THE SCHOOL BY THE VICTORIAN RAILWAYS OFFICERS

On Wednesday, 13th July, we were visited by two members of the Victorian Railways Public Relations Department who wished to take photos of the Reservoir High Railway Club. The two gentlemen were Mr. Jones of the Railways Publicity Board and Mr. Black, an official Victorian Railways photographer.

At half past twelve, the Railway Club members went to the School library, where the two visitors were introduced to the members by Mr. Jennings, who was handed six beautiful posters of the Victorian Railways. Mr. Jennings accepted the gift on behalf of the Club. The Club members were then posed by Messrs. Jones and Black for nine photos which Mr. Black took. Some of the photos were:-

The Members' Assembly Track,
The Members Reading Booklets,
Members Putting Up Posters.

All those present thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and we thank Mr. Jones and Mr. Black very much for coming to visit us. Incidentally, the School Library made an excellent background for the pictures.

With apologies to Horrie Dargie:

Chorus:

What's a bloke gonna do, Blue?
What's a bloke gonna do?
When he's always breakin' the rule,
Blue,

What's a bloke gonna do?
Chase the dogs from the school, Jule,
Chase the dogs from the school,
Don't just stand there and drool, Jule,
Chase the dogs from the school.

SHOUT: ALL TOGETHER NOW.

Chorus:

What's a bloke gonna do, Blue? etc.
Don't go feedin' the rats, Pat,
Don't go feedin' the rats.
They feed on thoroughbred cats, Pat,
So don't go feedin' the rats.

SHOUT: ALL TOGETHER NOW.

Chorus:

What's a bloke gonna do, Blue? etc.
Clear the corridors quick, Mick,
Clear the corridors quick.
They'll be onto your game pretty quick,
Mick,

If you don't clear the corridors quick.

SHOUT: ALL TOGETHER NOW.

Chorus:

What's a bloke gonna do, Blue? etc.
Hang your bikes in the shed, Fred,
Hang your bikes in the shed.
Else they'll be pinched by the Head,
Fred,

So hang your bikes in the shed.

SHOUT: ALL TOGETHER NOW.

Chorus:

What's a bloke gonna do, Blue? etc.
Put your waste in the bin, Tim,
Put your waste in the bin.
Or you'll have to do it agin, Tim,
So put your waste in the bin.

SHOUT: ALL TOGETHER NOW.

Chorus:

What's a bloke gonna do, Blue? etc.
I think I'll commit suicide, Clyde,
I think I'll commit suicide.
They've taken me for a long ride,
Clyde,

I think I'll commit suicide.

SHOUT: ALL TOGETHER NOW.

Chorus:

What's a bloke gonna do, Blue? etc.

NONSENSE

I jumped up in bed with a terrible
fright,
I had suffered a really most horrible
bite.
For there on my nose on top of the
clothes
Sat two little cunning mosquitoes.
Alongside my bed, was a big frog
called Fred,
Who walked up my arm with a very
wet tread.
From out of the sky came a green
dragon fly,
Who said to me solemnly, "Now you
must die."

KEN WATSON, 2D.

THE CITY AT NIGHT

As evening steals her fingers soft
Over the buildings high,
The lights blink on, red, green, and
blue,
Touching the sky with a rosy hue,
And the City breathes a sigh.
The stars peep down at the brilliant
pricks
Of light on the busy street:
The trains lie still on the silvery rails,
Loaded with packages, cartons and
bales,
And passengers bustle for seats.
The theatres are shining with sparkle
and glow,
People mill round like a hive —
The actors and actresses stand in the
light
Of the coloured lamps on this, their
opening night,
And now the city's alive.
The lights blink out slowly, one by
one,
As dawn's light tints the street.
The moon sinks low into the west,
The sun mounts high, refreshed from
its rest,
To fill the town with its heat.

MERRYL WEBSTER,
Form 2D.

A QUEER HOSPITAL

There's an old hospital on our square
Where patients quite queer are tended
with care.
When I paid them a visit I saw in a
crib
A little umbrella who's broken her
rib,
And sadly I saw in the very next bed,
A bright little pin who's broken her
head.
The next was a needle, blind in the
eye.
To cure him the doctors were going
to try.
And a sad looking patient who seemed
in the dumps,
Was a clock with his face all swollen
with mumps.
Then I tried very hard, though I fear
'twas in vain
To comfort a window who had a bad
pain,
So I said as I went, "Do try to be calm
And I'll send you my chair who has
broken his arm."

MARGARET TUCKER, 3C.

MODERN POETRY

Modern poetry we find
Is really rather odd at times.
It has no plan of any kind
And never ever seems to rhyme.
Yet, if we try to write a bit
Because we're told that now we ought,
We find ourselves forced to admit
It's far, far harder than we thought.

HEATHER BARKER,
LESLEY JARVIE, 4C.

WINTER

Dark mornings, windy nights,
Short days and frost that bites.
Toes with chilblains, noses red,
How I wish I were in bed!

Clammy mists on every tree,
Sometimes quite a sight to see,
Slippery roads and streets that gleam,
It's splendid when the sun is seen!

Steaming buses full of boys,
Who deafen us with all their noise.
Lessons now, the bell has gone,
How we cheer when school is done.

Blazing fires, cheery room,
Shut out all the wintry gloom,
Homework finished after tea,
Here we stay and watch TV.

FORM 2C.

NOISE

The whir of an engine, the whistling
of the breeze,

The sound of a person who's going to
sneeze,

The scratch of a pen, the squeak of the
chalk,

Everyone, be silent, the teacher wants
to talk.

The roar of a lion, the meow of a cat,
The yelp of a puppy that wants a pat,
The screech of a cocky, the hum of a
bee,

The crashing of breakers way out at
sea.

The slam of a door, the song of a lark,
It's so long since I've heard a little
dog bark.

The laughter of girls, the shouting of
boys,

Won't somebody stop all this horrible
noise!

DEIDRE ROSS, 2C.

THANKS

We should like to thank most heartily
these people:

Our headmaster, Mr. Slattery, for
his unflinching kindness and considera-
tion to all pupils who have needed his
help or advice. We thank all the other
members of the staff for their patience
and hard work.

The clergymen, Mr. Wade, Mr. Weir,
and Father King, who came along so
regularly for religious instruction.

Mrs. Catteral and band of voluntary
helpers, who run our canteen so suc-
cessfully.

Members of the Advisory Council,
Mothers' Club and Parents' and
Teachers' Association, who have been
so good to our school.

Mrs. Edgley and Miss Casley, for
always smiling no matter when, or for
what reason, we appeared at the office
door.

Those parents who have co-operated
so splendidly in keeping their children
at school and helping us in every way.

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SIXTY LITTLE RESERVOIR STUDENTS

Sixty little Reservoir students
Went up in the air,
Ten fell out,
But the others didn't care.

Fifty little Reservoir students
Went on with the flight.
Ten became very ill,
But the others were all right.

Forty little Reservoir students
Over Melbourne town.
Ten looked out and saw the school,
And jumped right down.

Thirty little Reservoir students
Flew in to land.

Ten were very very white,
The others thought it grand.

Twenty little Reservoir students
Walking round the drome.

Ten grew tired
And decided to go home.

All the little Reservoir students
Would like to thank the one,
Who made the flight terrific
And such a lot of fun.

CAROL PARSONS, 5B.

THE EAGLE

As I was walking home from school,
I got a dreadful scare,

I saw a great big eagle,
Flying high in the air.

He had two widespread flapping wings,
And talons that would tear,

He had a horrid curved beak,
Little Animals! Take care!

OWEN MAGES, 2C.

HE THOUGHT HE SAW

He thought he saw an octopus

A-making such a fuss;

He looked again and found it was

A bright green omnibus.

"It doesn't bother me," he said,

"Come home to tea with us."

He thought he saw a pussy cat

Whose name was Tinkerbell.

He looked again and found it was

A girl called Little Nell.

"I do feel rather ill," he said,

"I'll go and rest a spell."

He thought he saw a grizzly bear

A-sitting on a post;

He looked again and found it was

A slice of buttered toast.

"I didn't know the time," he said.

"You look just like a ghost."

D. WEBSTER.

MY FRIEND

My old friends' a dustbin,

He wears a dustbin lid,

He has two nice brown handles

And he is made of tin.

One day, when he was emptied,

They dropped him on the path,

My old friend then became so mad

He flipped his lid in wrath.