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PRINCIPAL'S FOREWORD

Dear Readers,

I make no apology for thrusting upon you this first modest record of your new High School. A publication of any kind is costly and perhaps it may be argued that funds expended upon this Magazine could have been used to greater advantage in developmental work within the School. However, it should be remembered that the major portion of the cost has been borne by those generous people who have advertised and it is quite possible that such support may not have been forthcoming for any other purpose.

Further, there is a much greater issue at stake. Too often worthwhile history has not been committed to print and it must be remembered that we, as foundation students, staff and parents of this new School, can represent no more than just a short and passing phase in the life of an undying institution. At some time all of us must pause and speculate on the years that lie ahead. In such speculation we must inevitably feel humble, yet despite this humility there is room for pride in our attempts to lay a foundation firm enough to prove

lasting and satisfying. Yes; as the founders in this great work we claim a right to place on record our hopes, our achievements and our disappointments; and the greatest medium for this record is the School Magazine.

Finally, I know that one of the greatest joys in life is the opportunity to reminisce, and, as the students of this School move on to the bigger things of life, it is certain that being able to turn to the School Magazine will prove an aid to such reminiscence as well as a great joy.

Will you allow me this opportunity of conveying to parents and citizens my grateful thanks for the many kindnesses bestowed upon me personally since taking up residence in your midst; for your willingness, energy and enthusiasm in relation to your School; and to the Staff and Students, my appreciation of the way they were prepared to accept the rather poor conditions in which the School began. Ere long I hope that we will be able to laugh about those rather dark and somewhat dismal days.

Your sincere friend,
C. E. ANSTEY.

STAFF CHANGES

The list of Staff published earlier may be regarded as inaccurate. Mr. K. Wiseman was originally appointed to the Staff, but spent the first three months in National Service Training and at the conclusion of this period was transferred to State High School, Toowoomba. So, to this day, we have not even been privileged to meet him, but we wish him well in this chosen work of teaching.

The end of Second Term brought the first casualty in the Staff when Mr. W. A. O'Donnell tendered his resignation. It was not easy to say farewell to him since he had shared with us the hardships and discomforts of an overcrowded 10ft. by 9ft. combination known as the Office, Staffroom and Storeroom. His influence upon the children was marked, not only in the Academic sphere but also on the musical side. He had endeared himself to his choir and all of us will remember with gratitude his untiring work in the staging of the Inaugural Concert of Wavell High. We wish him

well in his new surroundings and trust that he will spare us a moment or two from time to time.

The first day of Third Term introduced to us Mr. I. W. McKinley, B.Sc., A.R.C.M., A.Mus.A., in the stead of Mr. O'Donnell. Mr. McKinley brings a cheerful approach to bear in the Staffroom and has already taken up the musical side where Mr. O'Donnell left off. It is our wish that he may choose to make this School his for many years.

On the 2nd October, Miss Walton migrated to Maryborough Girls' on relieving duties and Mrs. D. A. Demack, B.A. (hons.), Dip.Ed., came to us from Banyo High School. Mrs. Demack has had experience in Victoria and can give us some consolation in the knowledge that many new Secondary Schools in that State have had their beginnings in conditions similar to ours. We trust that we can make you happy in our midst, Mrs. Demack.

GENERAL NEWS

First Term brought the opportunity for the girls to hear the Symphony Orchestra—a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

Then on the 1st June eighty-eight students attended a performance by the Brisbane Arts Theatre of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Albert Hall. For many it was a first taste of "live artists" and proved most palatable. The opinion abroad following the evening was that the staging of the Junior play for next year, "Merchant of Venice," was being awaited with eagerness.

In mid-July twenty of the IIB boys were taken on a conducted visit by Mr. C. Adsett to an Engineering Display organised by the University of Queensland.

The first of the month seemed to be a lucky date, as on 1st September, a party of sixty attended the Festival Hall to hear the Luton Girls' Choir. What a treat that proved to be. It is certainly an advantage to be a city resident.

On Friday, 24th April (Anzac Eve) we

assembled to take part in a modest but nevertheless impressive ceremony of commemoration, and, were privileged to listen to a most inspiring yet down to earth address delivered by Mr. A. W. Dewar, M.L.A. Thank you, Mr. Dewar and also Noel Robinson, of Chermshire State School, who acted as our bugler.

This concluding paragraph may seem something of a misfit here, but as these notes were being prepared "something" happened and here it is. Yes, on the 6th October Staff and students noted with a growing sense of anticipation that Surveyors had presented themselves upon our Oval site. Then our joy was complete when on the 7th machinery hove in sight. Now as these notes are ready for press, work is in full progress upon the famous Oval to be. We wish the men smooth and uninterrupted progress. This note would be wanting without a tribute to Mr. Dewar, whose persistent and convincing overtures on our behalf have brought success. Thank you sincerely Mr. Dewar, we are indeed indebted to you.

HERE IS HISTORY

The beginning of another peripheral High School must be almost a commonplace since within six years some ten or twelve have become fact.

Undoubtedly the Departmental history of such schools must follow a pattern—survey of population trends, siting, procuring land, essential building requirements, staffing, supplies, liaison with the Public Works Department and so on. However, to a small band of people—Staff and student body—it is an experience which will always vary with the opening of each new School. Anyone who has not had the experience can never really know the joys, despairs, successes and frustrations which are inevitable in such cases. In short, he cannot yet claim to have lived. This purports to record something of the first year of Wavell.

It is quite understandable that the School has taken its name from the suburb of Wavell Heights, which name in turn presumably took its origin from Lord Wavell, the prominent World War II-Middle East campaign leader. In point of fact the exact designation—WAVELL HIGH SCHOOL—was determined on the suggestion of Mr. A. T. Dewar, M.L.A. for Chermshire. The history of the research leading to the decision to open the School is beyond the scope of this copy, but doubtless the archives of the Education and Public Works Departments would reveal those facts.

Our official history begins with the appointment of the Foundation Staff and the appearance in November, 1958, of the foundations of the first unit of the buildings—the Industrial wing—intended to be used as General Classrooms pending the erection of Classroom Units. Time, however, proved this to be theory only. As late as the 19th January, 1959—school was scheduled to open on 27th—the only additional sign, other than the cleared and levelled area, that the School would become fact was a signpost (photograph).

Early on the 20th January, a semi-trailer carrying temporary rooms appeared on site. Feverish activity provided one room, roofed and painted in-

ternally, for interviewing prospective students on Thursday, 22nd. The remaining four days provided the temporary accommodation, three classrooms and a small 12ft. by 9ft. room for Office, Staff, Stores, etc. (completed temporary unit photograph).

Two days' enrolment revealed a student population of 122—Academic Course 35, Industrial 37, Commercial 50. A classroom each, with no provision for typewriting or Science, and the Industrial work to be carried out at Supplies and Stores Section at Windsor.

Some consideration revealed that S.I.S. (Science Improvisation Scheme or Sounds Impossible and Silly) would permit T.I.S. (Typewriting Improvisation Scheme, or Too Impossible and Silly) to be implemented. S.I.S. involved using a neighbouring garage 21ft. x 19ft. for Practical Science and on those occasions to have the Typewriters removed from adjacent shelves to desks for Typewriting lessons. With the co-operation of Supplies and Stores Section the S.I.S. was furnished with old benches.

The second week saw the School working to a reasonably smooth timetable, but under most trying and hazardous conditions, since plumbing, painting and repair work was still being carried out on the temporary building. First practical science lesson and also typewriting was taught on the 2nd February.

The shortage of classroom and Staff accommodation was equalled by a complete lack of outlet for the students in recess periods. A small expanse of gravel was the only available space (the remaining twenty odd acres of ground being covered with dense growth and rubbish). However, two tennis courts were hired and also the use of a piano in the Neighbourhood Hall (a half mile away) for the choir. This meant money—provided by the commencement of a daily drinks stall, rostered by the students. The 12ft. x 9ft. Office-Staff-store-room was now packed tightly—five staff members at three tables, two presses, a couch, eight lockers, plus all stores (under the tables).

A FEW IMPORTANT DATES

- 20th February—Public Works Representatives were on site to commence laying out two units of the main buildings.
- 26th February—a meeting of mothers to discuss the proposed uniform. City and suburban firms had proved most co-operative and sample uniforms were on display. Seventy-five mothers attended and the meeting took place in a room 24 x 20, the outcome being that the uniform was accepted in toto. There would be delay in procuring quantities of the material.
- 1st March—The Industrial wing now had a roof but there was no sign of a possible date of occupation.
- 18th March—The inaugural meeting of the Parents and Citizens—wet, very wet, oh! so very wet.
- 20th March—Executive approval for expenditure of £52,000 on two main units of the School. STOP PRESS FOR THIS DAY—Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell offered the use of their piano indefinitely. What a grand gesture and how much it was to be appreciated ere long. "Thank you" are inadequate words.
- 1st April—No, not April Fool's Day—but we received an artist's impression of the Badge and ordered 400 at a cost of 3/11½ each.
- 3rd April—The main structure of the Industrial wing had been completed, but the sub-contractors were now at work on electrical fittings and tiling of floors; and then the Public Works Department had to paint and partition. Patience is a virtue.

1st May—a thrill to see quantities of bricks arrive and this meant full speed ahead with the approved buildings. All kinds of material were on hand ready for work in earnest.

The First Term was concluded with a Social for students; a hilarious, noisy yet strangely enjoyable function. The last afternoon was devoted to an Impromptu Concert—eighty students participated. You will hear more of this a little later.

These records would not be complete without mention of the work of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bowden. They have burnt much mid-night oil and the result is two verses of our School Song.

SO TO SECOND TERM:

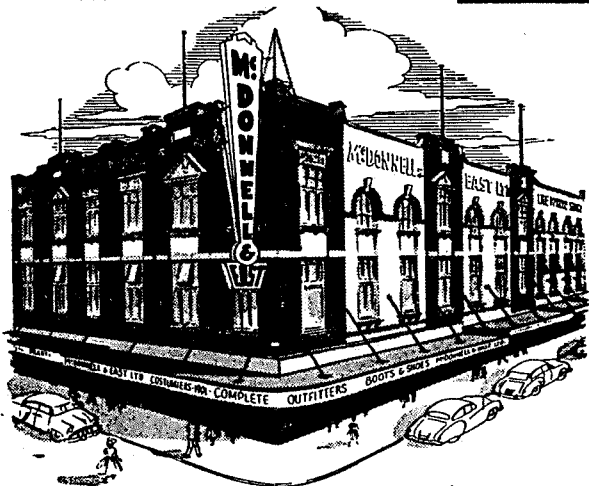
For the First Parade the majority of the students were in uniform and it was a pleasant change; a certain orderliness prevailed which was never evident in the First Term. Badges, too, were now on sale and with a possibility of early occupation of the Industrial wing, the place was taking on the appearance of a School.

The Staff were in complete agreement regarding a Concert; and the dates were set for 30th and 31st July and the Choir was singing well enough to form a sound nucleus.

The 1st June—Staff and two Forms (IIIC and IIIB) evacuated the "Hut on the Hill" and were installed in the Industrial wing. IIIA remained put and so did the Principal. This allowed for a typewriting room and an improvised Science

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Room. It had been a long wait—four months—although we had been assured it would be one month.

The month of May had witnessed progress in the first Classroom block, much brickwork had been completed and the girders and plates were in place.

A School blazer and the girls' sports uniform were now fact and have added to School prestige.

30th June (end of financial year) but far more important, the first Classroom wing had a roof and a floor. Progress was steady, but oh! so far to go yet. Concert preparations proceeded apace. Tickets were on sale and the response was most encouraging.

The havoc of two and a half inches of rain in relation to the entrance to the Industrial wing was too drastic to relate. Seeing was believing. The surrounds were a shocking mess and the answer to it is difficult to find since the building is set so low down that rain and the sloping terrain must inevitably bring problems for all time. After eighty people have trooped in and out the floors are a cleaner's nightmare. Dalby's black mud looks pleasant by comparison with this red sticky mess.

Following term examinations, our Concert party journeyed to Eventide to stage a performance for the residents and our thanks are tendered to the Chermiside Rotary Club for generously providing bus transport for some eighty odd performers. Then to the big nights in Kedron Hall. The result was an unqualified success—the Concert enjoyable, the net financial result most satisfying.

To wind up Second Term came Education Week and our contribution was the conduct of an Open Night for Parents and Citizens. By courtesy of Mr. C. Wham, Head Teacher of Kedron State School, films were screened, the buildings were thrown open to the public and in all over two hundred adults availed themselves of the opportunity to look us over. The finale of the Term was the recording of the Choir and a copy is in the School Library.

TO THIRD TERM:

Sorry to report that the Industrial wing was still not complete. No gas ovens, no gas, cupboards not painted, no doors, machines still not installed. The classroom unit was in the throes of being painted, but there was a great deal of finishing work to be done.

The Cross Country Race was held on the 16th September and the Inter-House Sports on the 17th. There were some unexpected place-getters in the Cross Country proving that brawn is not the chief attribute of a Cross Country runner. The sports day went off smoothly and "A" House won. Then we attended and participated in the All-Schools on the 25th.

A further staffing upset when Miss Walton was sent to Maryborough relieving. Mrs. Demack has come in her stead and we welcomed her with three inches of rain. Oh! that entrance to the Industrial wing, but why mention it again. Wet days are a horror.

The week beginning 5th October was memorable. Mr. R. Roberts came to inspect, but owing to Miss Walton's absence stayed one day and will return. On Tuesday, the greatest possible event began. The surveyors from Main Roads began work on the oval and close on their tracks followed bulldozer, end loader, trucks and by the 9th work had really begun.

The Library and the lunch hour reading room have proved very popular and more money would be welcome to add to the list of available books.

And so as we go to print with our First Magazine we are eagerly anticipating several end of year activities. On the 7th November there will be our invasion of Harristown High School with Cricket, Tennis and Softball teams. Term examinations on the 11th, Speech Night on the 27th and the distinct possibility of a Family Night to give the new building (still the first classroom unit) a house warming. As a final word, the Administrative block has reared its head, but must wait for special mention until 1960.

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good health**

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SOCIALS AND DANCING

The end of the First Term was marked by a Social in the Wavell Heights Neighbourhood Hall. The arrangements, which involved decorating the Hall, were carried out by the Social Committee comprising only students. The night was, to say the least, hilarious. Dancing (mainly and monotonously the Boston Two Step predominated) and competitions kept all in good frame of mind. We are indebted to Mr. Green, Suzanne's father, for his generosity in lending a Radiogram. Additional music was provided by Lorraine Massie.

It is quite possible that an end of Third Term

Social will also be held, but so much study has to be done in the meantime (??).

To encourage the students to learn to dance, Dancing classes have been held each Friday afternoon from 3.30 to 4.30. Mr. Robertson, of the Robertson Dancing Academy, has been our mentor, assisted by Mrs. Robertson and his Staff. Between forty and fifty of the boys and girls have been attending regularly and have made very good progress. We are proud to say that the Alexandra Waltz is included in our repertoire.

CRUSADERS

Throughout the "Golden Age" of the world's history, the ultimate aim of Greek Education was to produce:

"A Healthy Mind in a Healthy Body."

However, a healthy mind is not merely a brain which functions perfectly—such is the brain of many a criminal—but a brain which produces healthy thoughts.

With this aim in view, the Inter-Varsity Fellowship of the world-wide Scripture Union, formed a branch called "CRUSADERS". Thus, groups of Secondary School students (boys and girls) spend thirty minutes of one lunch hour per week, reading or listening to the Word of God.

With the motto of—"WITNESSES UNTO ME"—the leaders aim at channelling the thoughts and ideas of these adolescents into the only healthy channel—the life and teachings of the man, Christ, who said:

"I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life."
(John 14, v. 6).

A Crusader group was formed at the School late in second term. Since then, numbers have settled to an average of 15 boys and 12 girls.

Our pianiste, Lorraine Massie, leads our choruses, others lead in prayer, and Miss G. Lind and Miss Stewart now conduct our meetings. Our gratitude is extended to Mrs. Lind, Dr. Webster, and Miss Coad-Pryor for their able leadership at our first meetings.

Many plans are afoot for various activities—hikes, sports, rallies, camps, and talks by missionary speakers. So far, we have attended the Annual Rally, and our own Barbeque.

We invite anyone to join our group, as we are absolutely interdenominational, and aim at manifesting Christ in our School.

We remember always God's command:

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ."
(Galations 3, v. 28.)

CONCERT

The idea began with the School in January. An immediate start was made on Dramatic work with the boys, and choir work with the girls. Successes in these fields soon revealed that, although our numbers were very small, we had sufficient talent. When Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell very kindly offered the School the loan of a piano, our first serious hurdle was overcome.

Until the end of first term, it can safely be said that plans for the Concert were still in the dream stage. Then on the last Friday of first term the students produced an impromptu concert of such a calibre that the dates were set.

Commencement of Second Term saw selection of plays and casts and practices got under way. Enthusiasm and excitement grew, taking the sting out of the hours of practice. On the Saturday afternoon prior to the Concert the party visited Eventide, all arrangements being finalised by Mr. Kelliher, of Eventide, and Mr. O'Donnell. Transport was provided by the Chermiside Rotary Club. The Box Plan for the two nights had been opened and sales of tickets by the students were mounting.

Programmes were printed, 150 being gold-dusted as special souvenirs for the students and staff. Sashes for the choir were produced under the guidance of Mrs. Anstey.

On Thursday, 30th July, the curtain rose on ninety odd anxious and excited students and five very apprehensive Staff members. When the curtain fell on the last item our ambition had been achieved. The Friday night performance was even better. A packed house included distinguished guests—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Watkin, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. G. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewar, Ald. and Mrs. M. Duus.

Mr. O'Donnell proved the main spring of the Concert and all credit for its successful culmination is due to him. He was ably assisted by Miss L. Stewart and Miss A. Walton. The man behind the scenes, Mr. C. Adsett (Stage Manager) worked miracles with the "props" and thus the whole performance ran without delay. Due mention should also be made of the boys who assisted Mr. Adsett and those who acted as Doorkeepers and Ushers.

LIBRARY NOTES

In Second Term a sum of £20 was expended on Library books and Miss Walton made a varied selection of suitable fiction for the use of students. A good deal of time and labour was spent on preparation of the books, first of all attaching the dust-covers and then applying shellac, then in cataloguing. Some of the students, notably Lynette Johns, Ralph Johnston and Gary West, were responsible for the early part of this work.

Finally the books were ready for borrowing early in the Third Term and Ingrid Knop and Joyce Snape have acted as Librarians. It is pleasing to report that a big section of the students has become borrowers and it is hoped that the Library will become so popular as to warrant the purchase of a further list of books (finance permitting).

Third Term has also brought the institution of a Reading Room in the lunch hour. The School has been rostered to allow some thirty students to use the room each day, the room being stocked with a liberal supply of current Magazines, including Walkabout, National Geographic, Rotarian. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. R. Ambrose, six years copies of the Walkabout have been made available and Mr. Baxter has given us a number of copies of the National Geographic.

Tribute is paid to Miss Walton for her close interest in the whole project. She has spent many hours of her time in selection, cataloguing and preparing a suitable Library system and all students are grateful to her for her work in this.

PARENTS AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

The Inaugural Meeting, held on 18th March, 1959, at the Wavell Heights Memorial Hall, was attended by sixty-eight very wet people who, in spite of the night, represented a large percentage of families attending the School.

Mr. Alex. Dewar, M.L.A., welcomed all present and offered his assistance to help develop the School which he said had always been one of his dreams.

Election of office-bearers resulted in the following:

CHAIRMAN: Mr. P. H. Bowden;
VICE-CHAIRMAN: Mr. J. H. Curtis;
HON. SECRETARY: Mr. G. Massie;
HON. TREASURER: Mr. R. Crisp;
COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Mesdames Love, Tyler and Bowden; Messrs. L. Galloway, J. Dunlop and W. Klotz.

Office bearers of the Ladies' Auxiliary elected were:

President: Mrs. E. Biles;
Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. J. H. Curtis.

(Since that time Mrs. Biles has tendered her resignation and Mrs. P. H. Bowden was elected as President and Mrs. C. E. Anstey as Vice-President).

The main responsibility of the Association was to raise funds to develop amenities for the School. Most of this work so far has fallen on the ladies,

who conduct regular functions. Thus our funds are steadily and surely growing and our thanks are tendered to all the good supporters to make these functions a success, and to Mr. and Mrs. Anstey for the big part that they have played throughout.

Our School is very young but its character is forming and a spirit of friendliness and co-operation exists among the pupils, parents and citizens coming into contact with it. Some measure of the co-operation may be gauged from "Dusty the pie-man," who not only refrains from selling pies on tuck shop day but also offered the use of his oven to the ladies. Mr. Henry, the storekeeper, does not sell lunches on that day either, thus it can be seen that everybody is trying to help build a fine school at Wavell and no doubt this spirit is the foundation of a tradition.

The first tangible contribution by the Association is still in the embryo stage, since steps were taken at the most recent meeting to proceed with the purchase of a School Piano. In addition, a School Sports Bag has been considered and some of these should be in evidence ere long. The P. and C. will identify itself with the Speech Night Prize List. From these small beginnings it is hoped that the bigger things will develop.

There is room for help from all parents, thus you are urged to give a hand.

LADIES' AUXILIARY COMMITTEE

What a grand-sounding name for just a friendly bunch of girls! Back in April '59 we were, for the most part, strangers. But the common bond—"Our School"—soon broke down the reserve of even the shyest member, and we set to work with a will to raise funds for the school's much needed equipment. Optimistically we decided to start a Monday tuck-shop, with no place to work in!! Mrs. Anstey stepped into the breach and offered us the use of her kitchen. As the new building progressed Mr. Anstey was able to allocate us a room in the "Hut." He has been heard to commiserate with the ladies who work all Monday morning for an average profit of £2, but shush!! don't tell him, we enjoy the

get-together and the natter. So-much-so that we have heard it said that Mrs. XXX's conversation got itself mixed up with a history lesson.

We have had several street stalls, one group of the girls had a successful wog-party, another member organised a tennis tournament, and we all lent a hand with a broadcast morning tea and mannequin parade. Something for everybody—see.

We have been pleased and proud to be members of the first Auxiliary Committee at Wavell High and look forward to the day when, who knows, some ex-Wavell scholar has become famous and we can say, "We fed him meat-pies, that's why he's good."

SCHOOL SONG

Staff and students alike are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bowden (Deirdre's parents) for a fine contribution to the traditions of the School in the form of The School Song.

A good deal of thought was given to the most

desirable music for it and finally at Mr. O'Donnell's suggestion it was agreed that the University "Gaudeamus Igitur" should be used.

It was then Mr. and Mrs. Bowden's turn and very little time elapsed before the following verses were in our possession:


Wavell High School students all
 We will rally at the call
 Try to do our very best
 And succeed whate'er the test
 We will strive with all our might
 To achieve what's true and right
 Let us never never fail
 Let us never never fail.

We will always try to live
 So that of our best we give
 To our School we will be true
 And the golden rule pursue
 When we work, we do our best
 When we play, we play with zest
 ESSE QUAM VIDERI
 ESSE QUAM VIDERI.

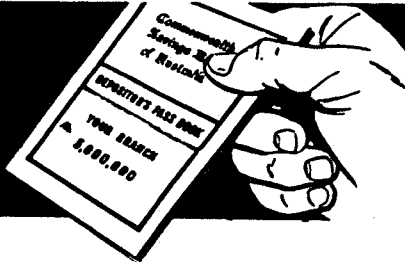
We hope that the Song-writers derived as much joy during their efforts as our choir has in singing the Song. It is worthy of note that the choir has been recorded giving pride of place to the School

Song and a recording has been placed in the School's Record Library (in fact it is the only record there at the moment). Prospective donors please note!

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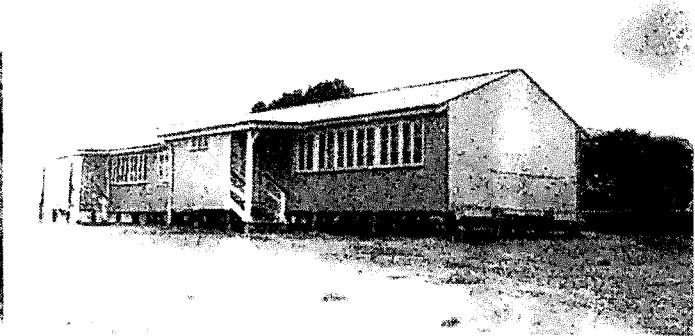
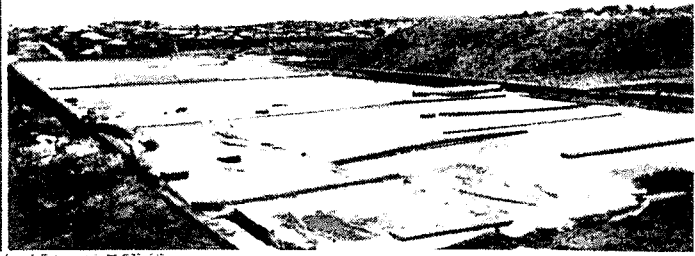
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WAR CRY

A new-born baby's cry is often heard at some distance and this is further substantiated by the fact that the baby School Wavell's need for a War Cry

House Sports with what is now our Cry. Here it is:

penetrated as far afield as the Walton home in Toowong. The call brought forth a reply when Miss Walton arrived on the morning of the Inter-

WAVELL, WAVELL glorious name,
Wen his battles and his fame,
We will try to do the same
Come on Wavell that's our aim.
W-A-V-E-L-L WAVELL.

BADGE AND MOTTO

The Badge as reproduced on the Magazine Cover is made with a Junior Navy background and the bar carrying the name WAVELL is of Burgundy. All lettering and lining is in Off White or Silver.

The motto, "ESSE QUAM VIDERI"—"To be" rather than to "Seem," was the choice of the Principal. At the inaugural meeting of the Parents and Citizens Mr. Anstey expressed a wish that the School Badge should be basically the Shield of an old family crest and that it should also carry the motto of the crest.

All who wear the badge should endeavour to implement the motto which may be expanded to mean "To be good rather than to seem good." Too frequently in these somewhat artificial days pretence is inclined to creep into our lives, thus frustrating our approach to the task in hand. To pretend is to deceive and deception ranks with many other undesirable and objectionable traits—greed, fear, vanity, thoughtlessness and vulgarity. Wear your badge with pride and "be" not "seem."

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SPORTING NOTES

SOFTBALL

Our sport zoomed off to a flying start with a Softball competition between our two Houses. The members of House "A" became Rockets, while "B" House teams called themselves Jets.

Rockets proved too fleet for Jets, and won the competition. We suspect much of the victory was due to the fast and accurate pitching of Lorraine Woolley. Outstanding in the field of Jets were Dawn Tasker (2nd base) and Beverley Goodwin (1st base). Lenore Osborne (catcher) was loaned to Jets to counteract the pitching strength of Rockets.

As soon as teams were well-grounded in rules, and showed a co-operative spirit on the field, we set out for our first Inter-School match versus Kedron. The day proved quite enjoyable with a win for our A team and a defeat for our B. Later in the season Kedron played a return match against us on our home "ground," and on this occasion Wavell won the day.

Only a week ago we journeyed to Sandgate when our A team scored a victory and the B team lost narrowly. Joy of joys we are to visit Harristown High School on the 7th November—our first real School jaunt. Hurry the 7th.

Our appreciation is extended to Mr. Jack McLaughlin, of Whatmores, who spent an afternoon coaching us in the finer points of fielding, pitching and catching.

Personnel of teams: "A"—Lorraine Woolley, Lenore Osborne, Beverley Goodwin, Dawn Tasker, Deirdre Bowden, Joyce Snape, Roslyn Giles, Barbara Runge, Ingrid Knop.

"B"—Lorraine Riding, Fay McLean, Denise Claydon, Jillian Blakey, Sue Dale, Roslyn Burr, Janice Evans, Beverley Mitchell, Cheryl Launder.

CRICKET :

We are exceedingly proud of the performances of the First Cricket team in the Under 15 competition of the Q.S.S.S. Cricket Association. Our only facilities for practice are two stretches of gravel and clay located in the midst of much undergrowth, but despite this two teams have been engaged in the fixtures.

In the first round, played during first term, our No. 1 team scored three victories, defeating Kedron II, Banyo II and our own Second team. The second team has suffered rather overwhelming defeats at the hands of Kedron I, Banyo II as well as our own Firsts.

In the Second Round our No. 1 team defeated Mitchelton and drew with Sandgate No. 1 team, whilst the No. 2 team lost to Banyo II and drew with Sandgate No. 2.

The boys have responded to fielding practices organised by Gary Valentine and Rodney Joyce and no doubt these have had beneficial results.

Match details are:

No. 1 team v. Kedron II. Won outright by six wickets and one run. Kedron, 1st innings, 39 (Valentine 4 for 13, Amiet 3 for 4, Saunders 2 for 6).

Wavell, 1st innings, 89 (Saunders 17, Rylands 15, Phillips 13).

Kedron, 2nd innings, 92 (Valentine 3 for 14, Taege 4 for 39, Saunders 2 for 14).

Wavell, 2nd innings, 4 for 43 (Saunders 16, Valentine 11).

v. Banyo II. Won on 1st innings by 29 runs.

Wavell, 1st innings, 159 (Saunders 11, Valentine 41, Phillips 64, Kelly 11, Weir 11 n.o.).

Banyo II, 1st innings, 130 (Saunders 5 for 44, Taege 3 for 32, Valentine 2 for 25).

Wavell, 2nd innings, 2 for 34 (Saunders 16).

v. Wavell II: Won outright by innings and 12 runs.

Wavell II, 1st innings, 63 (Bentley 13, Enever 10, Biles 11; Valentine 4 for 27, Saunders 4 for 18).

Wavell I, 1st innings, 110 (Valentine 54 n.o., Kelly 11, Weir 10).

Wavell II, 2nd innings, 35 (Saunders 6 for 11, Weir 2 for 14).

v. Mitchelton. Won on 1st innings by 46 runs.

Wavell, 1st innings, 113 (Bentley 16, Johnston 18, Valentine 36, Rylands 10, Saunders 12 n.o.).

Mitchelton, 1st innings, 67 (Valentine 4 for 13, Weir 3 for 14, Johnston 2 for 18).

Wavell, 2nd innings, 4 for 80 (Bentley 17, Curtis 36 n.o., Valentine 16).

Mitchelton, 2nd innings, 7 for 45 (Valentine 4 for 8; Weir 2 for 17).

v. Sandgate. Drawn game (rain prevented second day's play).

Sandgate, 1st innings, 8 for 167 (Valentine 2 for 33, Johnston 2 for 29, Saunders 3 for 32).

In the No. 2 team, Johnston and Weir bowled well in the early games, the former gathering 12 wickets and the latter taking 7 wickets against Sandgate. Biles has batted consistently, scoring 11, 28 and 39, resulting in his elevation to the No. 1 team for the final match.

We are all eagerly awaiting the visit to Harristown High School.

BASKETBALL :

With the onset of winter, Basketball became our main activity.

This sport was made possible only by the provision of a Basketball Court on the gravel rise beyond our temporary building. Our sincerest gratitude goes to Mr. Anstey and Mr. Crisp, of the Parents and Citizens' Association, who worked diligently during May Vacation, preparing our Court and goalposts.

We thoroughly enjoyed our season from every point of view. Four teams practiced enthusiastically each lunch break, until team work in passing had been developed and accurate goaling maintained. Then, we set out again for Kedron and enjoyed a hectic afternoon's sport of four fast matches. We returned home rejoicing in four victories. Our success was due to excellent team work, every girl putting her utmost into each match. The goalies, particularly, played a fine game, with accurate goaling and fast passes. The goalies in the first team were Jennifer Lillie and Ingrid Knop; while Glenda Heaton and Sandra Archdall scored in the second team. The defence tactics of Dawn Tasker and Beverley Goodwin (first team) deserve special mention. Both presented a formidable barrier between Kedron Centre and goal.

Against Sandgate our first team lost and our second team managed to score a narrow victory in the second half.

Our final match was played on our own ground. We set up a makeshift grandstand of forms and chairs for our spectators. Banyo teams were the visitors and all enjoyed the sport, despite the gusty winds. We scored two victories and Lorraine Woolley, on the attack wing, displayed

BASKETBALL—continued

swift footwork and accurate throwing, which was backed up by centre Lenore Osborne's clever moves. After the match, we made friends over afternoon tea. Our gratitude is extended to Mrs. Anstey—thoughtful as always—for her provision of flowers, cloths and china.

Congratulations are offered to our Captains, Deirdre Bowden and Eileen Teasdale, for their quick thinking and organising during matches, lastly to Miss Stewart, whose interest and enthusiasm has never waned. We will always appreciate the time and effort she has put into the sporting activities of the girls this year.

FOOTBALL :

A number of the boys signified their intention of playing Rugby League and an early weigh-in revealed that the only possibilities were participation in Under 9 stone and Under 7 stone competitions. These weight restrictions precluded some of the interested boys from taking part and in the case of the Under 7 stone side the number available for selection was fifteen. A fairly narrow margin for error and accident.

The lack of any available area for team practices was a definite drawback. The only "playing area" was a patch of hard gravel about 50 yards by 20 yards and so coaching was restricted to scrummaging and work close to the scrums and rucks.

The Nine stone team failed to register a victory, but the team members are to be admired for the manner in which they stuck to their task and at no time did their enthusiasm diminish. The closest result was versus Balmoral, in which we were defeated 6 points to three. Bentley proved an earnest captain and at all times playing his football with great zest. Enever, McCullagh, Pelling, West, Tranter, Spalding, Behan and Rylands were great triers but lack of condition, experience and the necessary team coaching were insuperable hurdles.

The record of the Under 7 stone team was more imposing—9 games played, three won—and at least proved that it had possibilities. It was freely stated by opponents that had this team had regular coaching and training it could have developed into a really good one. There is plenty of potential for the Under 8 stone side of 1960. The forwards were ably led by Hammond and Kelly (when he kept himself in check) and battled on in all matches. Many splendid tries were scored by the combination of Love, Nolan and Gill. Nolan's deceptive running and well timed "dummy" proved disconcerting to our opponents on numerous occasions.

Due to lack of playing area no Inter-House Football was played.

The season could scarcely be called satisfying from the boys' point of view, but no doubt they will be just as ready to do battle in 1960 and they have the promise of more consistent coaching and possibly of better training facilities. Thanks to Mr. Anstey and Mr. Adsett for their interest and also for transport provided on many occasions.

TENNIS :

A limited number of students have been able to play Tennis during the year since it has only been practicable to hire two Courts. The girls have used the Neighbourhood Court each Wednesday and the boys a court in Gympie Road. Both courts are within reasonable distance of the School. Organisation has allowed some sixteen girls and sixteen boys to alternate in the use of these courts.

The Girls have played an Inter-House competition and A House has won most matches but all have been closely contested. The results:

"A" House won 27 to 21, 19 to 8, 12 to 10, 15 to 13, and "B" House won one game 16 to 9.

"A" House representatives were Lorraine Masie, Barbara Runge, Lauralee Weate, Cheryl Launder, Jennifer Lillie, Roslyn Burr, Kathleen Magnay, Gloria Stewart, Beverley Galloway, Glenda May and Lorraine Riding, Fay McLean, Denise Spreadborough, Robyn Keech, Ingrid Knop, Kaye Klotz, Jillian Blakey played for "B" House.

Banyo were kind enough to send us a team for a match and proved far superior, the result being Banyo 24 games and Wavell 5 games. Lauralee Weate and Jennifer Lillie provided solid opposition but Banyo's team was far too experienced.

The boys, too, have taken part in Inter-House competition with A House proving too strong in most matches, although B House has recorded one victory. Unfortunately, the details of these matches have been mislaid and therefore cannot be published.

Kedron played us—two teams taking part from each School—here again our visitors scored victories. In the alleged Firsts fours, however, the match was particularly close. (This was Wavell's Firsts, but I am certain that it was Kedron's Sixth or Sevenths.—Editor.)

ATHLETICS :

The Inter-House Sports were held at Banyo High School Oval on Thursday, 17th September. The thanks of all are tendered to Mr. J. Golding, Principal of Banyo, for his kindness in allowing us the use of the Oval and all facilities. Nominations for all events were splendid and enthusiasm ran high throughout the programme.

Due to lack of available space at the School for preparatory training, times were not outstanding, yet competitions were remarkably close and interesting. In the closing stages of the day A House drew away to a comfortable victory, the final points being A House 132; B House 90.

Individual championships were won by:

Girls:

Under 16: Roslyn Giles 9 points; runner-up, Beverley Goodwin, 6 points.

Under 15: Lorraine Woolley, 10½ points; runner-up, Denise Spreadborough, 8½ points.

Boys:

Under 16: John Heath, 16 points; runner-up, Stanley Spalding, 10 points.

Under 15: Ronald Eggins, 14 points; runner-up, Phillip Bentley, 9 points.

One reasonably good time set was that of Ronald Eggins in the 100 yards under 15 years, when he recorded 11.4 seconds.

The Cross Country stirred a great deal of interest and sixty-seven boys faced the starter for the 2.8 miles journey. The course was a solid test, covering two small creek crossings, some road track and some good cross country running. The places in the event were won by Phillip Bentley 1st, Kevin Baxter 2nd, Colin Griffiths 3rd. It is also worthy of record that the following boys scored points for their House: John Heath, Jim Corry, Bill Taege, Tony Anderson, Graham Gill, Stan. Spalding, Ron. Eggins, Graham Love, Gary Valentine, Ted. Byrne, Arlan Kelly, Jim Anstey, Neville Gibson, Gary West, John Leonard, Kerry Fielding and Bob Aveyard.

ATHLETICS—continued

The School competed in the All Schools' Athletics on the 25th September at the Exhibition Ground. The Ball games teams performed very creditably although they did not win their way into a Final.

Ronald Eggins was our only competitor to gain

points. He was placed equal fourth in the Broad Jump under 15, jumping 17ft. 10ins. The winner only recorded 18ft. There is little doubt that had Ron. had the opportunity to train he could have registered a win in this event. He also qualified for the final of the 100 yards under 15 years as did Stan. Spalding for the under 16 100 yards.

FORM NOTES AND ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

FORM IIIA

Hello Everyone! This is the FIRST Sub-Junior Academic form of the Wavell High School inviting you to read our year's doings.

Twenty-nine boys and seven girls comprise the form and we extend welcome to a "wee Scottish lassie," Elizabeth Davidson, and hope that she is finding we "Aussies" a friendly group. The other forms have long since migrated to one of the new buildings, but we remain in the "hut on the hill" in glorious solitude (beg pardon, we almost forgot, our Principal remains with us, maybe to watch our principles).

Ours is a truly remarkable form, just listen to this and in listening remember that we are a most modest group:

Lenore Osborne won the Broad Jump and Deirdre Bowden the High Jump in the Inter-House sports and Roslyn Burr starred as a sprinter. Ronald Eggins not only won the Under 15 Championship, but was placed in the Broad Jump in the All Schools. Phillip Bentley ran away with the Cross Country and Thomas Weir, Bruce Tyler, Kerry Fielding represented the School in Relay Events.

In the Tennis World Lorraine Massie was in the team to play Banyo and Bob Aveyard, Bruce Tyler, Ron. Eggins, Graham Phillips, Thomas Weir and Gary Valentine in the team versus Kedron.

No, we do not hibernate in the winter months as two of our number—Phillip Bentley and Graham Love—are the captains of the nine stone and seven stone football teams and space prevents the possibility of listing all the players from this form. Of course, our great pride and joy is the prominent part our cricketers play. Valentine and Joyce are the captains of the Firsts and Second teams and Gary has performed excellently during the whole season.

Softball has attracted our girls and Lenore Osborne and Deirdre Bowden are in the Firsts and Roslyn Burr and Janice Evans in the Seconds. And what ho! Deirdre is head girl of the Basketball world. Now could you ask for a better record from any form, but finished, not us.

Bruce Tyler and Keith Rylands are turning meteorologists—keeping a day-by-day account of the weather.

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his "stinker" came from a cricket ball, not a left-hook.

Very many thanks to the Staff for we do want them to know that we are appreciative of their efforts. Our Principal, Mr. Anstey, has proved himself a true pioneer, and a grand example to us. We thank him for what he has done and want him to know that he is more than just a Principal to us. Miss A. E. Walton, our popular Form Mistress, has left us for a temporary rest at Maryborough Girls' High School, but we know she is to return very soon and eagerly await that day. Meanwhile, Mrs. D. Demack is holding the fort and doing it splendidly. At the close of Second term we lost a very enthusiastic teacher in Mr. O'Donnell, all know his efforts directed towards the Concert and we realise that we have not lost him completely because he does drop in to see us occasionally. Mr. McKinley has come in Mr. O'Donnell's stead and we believe that he is now almost fully acclimatised to Wavell. Thank you all for a difficult year made pleasant.

IIIB

Introducing the Industrious Industrialists. Industrialists because of the course of study we pursue and Industrious because of the greater amount of time we spend in School (don't ask whether it is spent voluntarily). We were thirty-eight strong but we are now thirty-four weak.

One record at least we can claim.

More members of our Form have visited the Principal's office than any other Form in the School.

Joking aside, we have some notables in our midst. Six of our members are in the Second

Cricket team and recently Tony Curtis, promoted to the Firsts, scored 36 not out and Ron Biles got amongst the runs for the Seconds. Peter Enever is vice-captain of the Nine stone football team, Stan Spalding was runner-up in the Under Sixteen Athletics Championship and John Heath was the Under 16 Champion.

Remember that Concert—well the Weird Mob, headed by that first rate entertainer Kevin Baxter, proved the star turn of the whole performance. So, you see, all this throws a very DIFFERENT COLOUR upon our form.

Thank you to Mr. Adsett who conducted us through the Engineering Display where we saw exhibits ranging from a working model of a sugar cane mill to a giant electric motor with a twelve foot fly-wheel.

End of Second Term we lost our Form Master, Mr. O'Donnell, and we all wish him success and welcome in his place Mr. McKinley.

A pleasant holiday to all fellow students and members of Staff and we will visit you all again in 1960 under the guise of Junior Industrialists, no doubt smaller in number, but compulsorily more Industrious.

FORM IIC.

Calling all 3C formers!

Remember the day we started our first lesson in the "Hut"? We did have rather cramped conditions and poor light, but of course, none of us minded—because it was fun. Remember the Fifty-two of us like sardines, but Miss Stewart, our Form Mistress, soon drew our attention towards Book-keeping and Shorthand and we readily forgot the noise of builders, etc.



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We were truly pioneers because when Typewriting commenced there arose the necessity of shifting Typewriters from shelves on to desks and back again. Our strong men came in for much weight-lifting practice and probably that stood Ted Byrne, Colin Griffiths, Gary Nolan and Jim Corry in good stead in their Football season.

Almost five months brought us the much awaited move to our first new room, beautifully lit and ventilated and floors covered with tiles. Our secondary school life also brought us a number of privileges—visits to the Symphony Orchestra, a stage performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to the Luton Girls' Choir and best of all our own Concert. This Concert revealed a previously undiscovered talent amongst our girls—Lorraine Woolley, Cherryl Launder, Beverley Goodwin, Jennifer Lillie, Lorraine Riding, Beverley Galloway, Joyce Snape—all of whom thrive on Shepherd's Pie.

The Sports world gives us scope for varied activities and we are proud of Lorraine Woolley, Denise Spreadborough, Dawn Tasker, Beverley Goodwin, Joyce Snape, Roslyn Giles, Barbara Runge, Ingrid Knop, Lorraine Riding, Fay McLean, Denise Claydon, Jillian Blakey, Sue Dale, Beverley Mitchell and Cherryl Launder as Softballers and Basketballers.

Finally, thanks to our teachers who have so earnestly endeavoured to instil into our feeble minds some of the mysteries of learning and in particular to Miss Stewart for her unceasing interest in us in her capacity as Form Mistress.

See you again in 1960.

EXAMINATIONS

"Hand out the papers," the teacher cries;
They're out before the worried eyes,
And the time to commence is coming on;
'Twas nine before but now 'tis gone.

"Begin," says the teacher with a happy smile,
For he knows his pets will write all the while,
But some on the very first question are stuck,
And can't give an answer; what hard luck!


The smart ones are nearly sure of a pass,
But it's not the same feeling through all the class;
The "border-line" students begin to wail;
For they just know they're going to fail.

Half time has gone and full time's near;
The last few moments of the students are dear;
For if they don't finish they know the bail,
Many marks lost or even a fail.

Those who have finished, broad grins acquire,
"Any needing pins?" the teachers inquire,
There's a scurry of paper and of pen,
As the students think, "Seconds have I ten."

It's all over now, so why should they growl?
When the results come out it's time to howl.
All of the students should obtain a pass,
If they have studied and listened in class.

—LORRAINE RIDING.



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LIMERICK

There was an old man of Hong Kong
Who once wrote a popular song
On the flute or violin
It was merely a din,
But it sounded superb on the gong.

There was a young lady from loat
Who went for a ride in a boat,
She rowed with pride,
Until the tide
Washed her into the moat.

CHERRYLAUNDRER.

MAGAZINE TROUBLE

What can I write for this Magazine?
For weeks this has been my cry,
Everyone else seems so sure and keen;
I think I had better try.

I can't write a poem, my essays are poor,
When I try, my head does ache,
I'm afraid my brain just won't think
any more
So I'll sign off now and give you a break.

ONCE BEEN—NEVER FORGOTTEN

(Dedicated to our Principal)

Do you remember the "Hut,"
Mr. Anstey?
Do you remember that "Hut"?
And the banging and the clanging
Of the plumbers for the roofing,
And the drills that drummed through the
rocky steppes with ease

And the rain that bogged up every car?
And the fear and the tears of the young
mutineers
(After each stroke of that strong lawyer cane)
Do you remember the "Hut",
Mr. Anstey?
Do you remember that "Hut"?

ALL IS FORGIVEN

(By the Principal)

Do I remember the Hut,
You students?
Do I remember that Hut?
And the scratching and the scoring
Of the chairs on the flooring
And the horrid lack of light
And the constancy of the fight
To persuade you demons
To behave like humans
Do I remember the Hut,
You students?
Do I remember that Hut?

SONG TITLES

Yak-ity Yak Blah Blah Form 3C
Rock, Rock, Rock School Grounds
I don't want to set the World on Fire
But I'll consider the old School hut
Three Little Words Ban All Homework
Wonderful, Wonderful
4th December—last day of School
Go Man Go At Athletic Sports
I'm All Shook Up Examination Day
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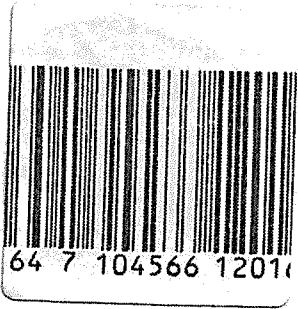
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