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# Wavell State High School

## SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Mr. I. W. McKinley, B.Sc., A.R.C.M., A.Mus.A.

Mr. W. J. Muller

Mr. C. W. Presnell

Mrs. J. C. Radford

Miss L. Stewart

Miss M. Taber (transferred to Nambour, end of second term).

Miss A. E. Walton, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. M. D. Wilkinson

Guidance Officer: Mr. B. R. Webber, B.A.

Janitor: Mr. C. Aloth.

Cleaner: Mrs. D. Tremble.

### Magazine Staff

Editor: Miss A. E. Walton.

Asst. Editor: Miss J. H. McKay.

Business Manager: Mr. B. J. Dean.

Cover designed by Mr. B. J. Dean.

### Sub-Prefects

**GIRLS:** Deirdre Bowden, Therese Brimmell, Roslyn Burr, Beverly Galloway, Roslyn Giles, Lynette Johns, Ingrid

Saric, Lorraine Massie, Lenore Osborne, Joyce Snape.

**BOYS:** Robert Aveyard, Kevin Baxter, Ronald Eggin, Bruce

Hanford, Ralph Johnston, Leslie Reedman, Stanley

Spalding (left end of second term), Garry Valentine,

Thomas Weir.

### Staff

PRINCIPAL:

Mr. C. E. Anstey, B.Com., A.Ed., A.A.S.A.



Mr. C. Adsett

Mrs. N. M. Christenson

Mr. B. J. Dean, N.D., A.I.D. (Birm.)

Mr. J. R. Edgar, A.Ed.

Mr. J. E. Goh, A.Ed.

Miss G. J. Lowther, B.A., Dip.Ed.

Mr. B. J. Lynch

Miss J. H. McKay

## Editorial

This is the second edition of the Wavell State High School Annual Magazine. In it you will find reports and descriptions of many facets of our school life, ranging from original contributions to descriptions of our athletic achievements. Let me stress the importance of the former. Never let it be said that I was guilty of decrying sport, or denying it the undeniably place that it has in education. It is simply that I believe a school magazine should be first and foremost a vehicle for creative self-expression, and secondly a record of the school's achievements and activities.

This year's original contributions are an improvement on last year's in quality and quantity. The school has grown up since then, and it is hoped that with maturity will come experience. It is a pity that, because of the cost involved, we were not able to include any examples of your art, a most important medium of self-expression. This is a deficiency which will be remedied in future years.

Meanwhile, I would like to remind you of the opportunity you have in this magazine. The work that you do in

class is necessarily limited by the requirements of an examination syllabus, and the amount of self-expression allowed is small when compared with the vast amount of work you are required to master. Therefore, it is in order to foster and encourage the desire to express ourselves, which we all possess to a greater or lesser degree, that a school magazine primarily exists.

The response to our request for original contributions has been quite pleasing, and it is to be regretted that we were unable to publish more. To those of you who have unsuccessfully offered contributions, I extend my regrets, and advice to try to reach a higher standard next year. Those who have not contributed at all, but who, on reading the published contributions, feel that perhaps you may have done better, may you be ashamed of yourselves for not trying, and make a definite effort next year.

A school magazine, properly nurtured, and enthusiastically supported, becomes a part of the school tradition, gives evidence of the standards the school maintains, and echoes the school spirit. We hope that with the publication of this magazine, we have taken one step closer towards attaining that ideal.

*Booke*

Now the 1960 school year draws to a close, with our first candidates for the Junior Public Examination making that final assault on their work. We wish them luck, and to all our readers we wish a very happy Christmas, and health and happiness during 1961.

The beginning of third term witnessed the start of training and practices for the Inter-House and Inter-School Athletics, which were held on 10th August and 23rd September respectively. Education Week came in September, our Open Evening being the 21st September, and Open Day the 22nd. It is to be hoped that the parents and friends of the school who took the opportunity of visiting us, have gained a better understanding of what takes place during a normal school day, and that we have gained more friends and supporters. In October, Mr. McCracken, whose visit had to be postponed owing to illness, came to inspect the Manual Training Section, and to see our Industrial Boys at work.

And so second term came to a close, and an important event took place. For eighteen months Mr. Anstey had been installed in the "hut", without the comfort of electric light and exposed to all the draughts imaginable. But at last his office in the Administrative Block was ready for occupation, and we feel sure it was with no regrets that he made the change-over.

Meanwhile, drama of another kind was being prepared, firstly in the Monday "activities" periods, in drama, ballet and singing groups, and then in many after-hours practices. These practices continued with enthusiasm and hard work until, on 3rd August was launched the two-night season of "Toad of Toad Hall". Our press notices which may be seen elsewhere in this magazine, are ample testimony to the splendour of this achievement. To the producers, Miss Stewart and Mr. Dean; the musical directors, Mr. McKinley and Mr. Edgar; the set designers and painters, Mr. Dean and Miss Lowther, and their helpers; freedom we cherish. We wish to thank Mr. A. W. Dewar, M.L.A., for his inspiring commemorative address, and our bugler, Noel Robinson, of the Chermiside State School. First term also brought the school's annual inspection by Mr. R. Roberts in March. Our first Inter-House Swimming Carnival was held at the Valley Baths on 15th March, and on 24th March we participated for the first time in the Inter-School Swimming Carnival.

At the end of first term, the sub-prefects whose names appear in the School Directory were appointed, and an induction ceremony, with each sub-prefect taking an oath took place. I, ..... was held in the class-room wing. The oath they promise to carry out my duties as a sub-prefect of this school conscientiously and sincerely, endeavouring at all times to aid in the creation of a worthwhile school tradition. In so doing I will strive to bring honour to the position and to myself and credit to my school.

I would like to explain the title, "sub-prefect". It was rightly felt that as the senior students of this school were too young and inexperienced to be appointed full prefects. And so they have been appointed on a trial or probationary basis for a year.

Second term arrived, and with it our school officially came into being, all decked out in bunting and "temporary" pot plants and gardens. On May 14th, the official opening ceremony was performed by the Hon. J. C. A. Fitzey, B.A., Dip.Ed., M.L.A., Minister for Education. Also

On Anzac Eve, we once again paused to think of, and pay homage to, all those men and women who, since the first Anzac Day, have died in order to preserve for us the freedom we cherish. We wish to thank Mr. A. W. Dewar, M.L.A., for his inspiring commemorative address, and our bugler, Noel Robinson, of the Chermiside State School. First term also brought the school's annual inspection by Mr. R. Roberts in March. Our first Inter-House Swimming Carnival was held at the Valley Baths on 15th March, and on 24th March we participated for the first time in the Inter-School Swimming Carnival.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS  
ATTENDING  
WAVELL HIGH SCHOOL



USE McDONNELL & EAST CUSTOMER CAR PARK—you may FREE PARK while you shop at your leisure in all Departments of the Store.

The four houses of the school are named after places and battles associated with that illustrious soldier, Lord **WAVELL**. Three of them involved Australian troops. **WAVELL** was Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East area until 1941, and three of the house names come from this period. The early months of 1941 were very successful ones for the Allies. In a westward drive from Egypt, **TOBRUK**, on the coast of Cyrenaica, was captured from the Italians by the Australian 6th Division. Fighting was also going on in East Africa, in the Italian colony of Eritrea; the capital of this colony, **ASMARA**, is guarded by steep hills called the heights of **KEREN**. The fighting culminated in a desperate battle which lasted for eleven days in March, and it was this battle, the Battle of **KEREN**, that broke Italian power in East Africa for good.

Those were the victorious days. But now the German army appears! **Rommel**, "the Desert Fox", begins his advance on Egypt from the west. By Easter, he has reached **TOBRUK**, 1941, this handful of Australian soldiers repulsed every attempt by the Germans to capture the town, and inflicted such casualties on the enemy in men and equipment that German diaries refer to it as "the Hell of **TOBRUK**". After a final attempt in May to dislodge the gallant Australian "Rats of **TOBRUK**", **Rommel** decided to by-pass them, and resume his eastward drive. For over two years the "Rats" were besieged.

**EI ALAMEIN** was regarded as the gateway to **Alexandria**, and the Germans succeeded in capturing this important position before their drive was finally halted.

**How our Houses  
got their names**

ALAMEIN, BURMA, KEREN, TOBRUK

- PRIZE LIST:
- Form Prize.—**IIIA** (A. T. Dewar Prize): Ronald Egins.  
 Form Prize.—**IIIB** (Parents' & Citizens' Association): James Anstey.  
 Form Prizes.—**IIIC** (Ladies' Auxiliary): Lynette Johns.  
**IIIA** (Allan & Stark): Garry Valentine.  
**IIIA** (Allan & Stark): Deirdre Bowden.  
**IIIA** (C. B. Grace): Thomas Weir.  
**IIIA** (C. B. Grace): Roslyn Burr.  
**IIIA** (Allan & Stark): Lorraine Massie.  
**IIIC** (C. B. Grace): Beverley Galloway.  
**IIIC** (The School): Sandra Archdall.  
 English Prize (Allan & Stark): Bruce Hanford.  
 French Prize (Miss A. E. Walton): Bruce Hanford.  
 History and Geography Prize (Allan & Stark): Ronald Egins.  
 Science Prize (W. A. O'Donnell): Ronald Egins.  
 Mathematics Prize (C. B. Grace): James Anstey.  
 Commercial Prize (Miss L. Stewart): Lorraine Riding.  
 Woodwork and Metalwork Prize (Allan & Stark): Kevin Baxter.  
 Drawing Prize (C. Adsett): Kevin Baxter.  
 Progress Prize (The Principal): Graham Gill.  
 Mothercraft Prizes (Maternal and Child Welfare).—  
 First Prize: Deirdre Bowden.  
 Best Project: Glenda May.  
 Athletic Prizes.—Girls: Under 16, Roslyn Giles.  
 Under 15, Lorraine Woolley.  
 Boys: Under 16, John Heath.  
 Under 15, Ronald Egins.

**Speech Night, 27th November,  
1959**

## Ladies' Auxiliary Committee

At the Annual Meeting in March, Mrs. Bowden was re-elected as President. Mrs. Curtis resigned as Secretary and after such a fine effort last year, the Committee felt they had lost something really fine with the resignation.

Mrs. Anstey was elected Treasurer, with Mrs. McIntosh the new Secretary. We have been most fortunate in having our number increased by so many talented mothers and look forward to the coming year, when we hope to welcome many more to our happy group.

We commenced our Monthly Street Stalls in February, holding five in all. These were abandoned, as after holding morning teas and such collective entertainments, we found these more than compensated for the cessation of Stalls. It also meant less work for mothers in all phases, and relieved the stress of supporting so many organisations too often.

The Official Opening of the School on the 14th May this year provided the ideal opportunity for our first Fete. When one considers the preparation done in those short six weeks, preceding the event, the final result was astounding. The Auxiliary actually raised £321/12/8 under their own steam, which is most commendable.

We feel as supporters you may care to have some figures on the assistance you have given, and the following is a brief summary of activities.

Street Stalls raised £32/17/2. Morning Teas were well received, adding a further £92/5/9. The sale of work and sundries from the Fete, already mentioned, raised the sum of £12/4/3.

After the Fete, we utilised a space under one of the class wings, as temporary Tuckshop site. It has been equipped with counters and a Pie Oven. We have seventy willing mothers, split into eight working rosters. The Committee would like to thank Mr. Arlott, the School Janitor, for his help on Tuckshop days. The extras Mr. Arlott does for the mothers are very much appreciated.

May we take this opportunity to thank those parents who may not be working with us next year. You have done a fine job, one which has resulted in many advantages. Our hope is that new members will come forward to fill your places.

To the Principal and Staff, we wish to say that we are grateful for the help you have given us in our many ventures. We are indeed conscious of the efforts on our behalf, and wish to thank one and all for the kind responses in this second year of Wavell High.

## Thanks to you all

The many needs which arise day by day in a School can invariably be met, provided friends are on hand to assist. There have been numerous instances of such assistance throughout this year.

Staff members, Messrs. McKinley and Miller have provided us with the use of Tape Recorder and Radiogram respectively, thus allowing the classes to benefit by the A.B.C. subject broadcasts. Mr. G. Massie, too, has filled the breach with the use of a Radiogram.

When the sharp increase in student population hit the School this year, outdoor seating was not sufficient. It was non-existent. Messrs. Gibson and Lever (aided by their ladies) provided six garden seats, painted in the School colours. These are not only utilitarian, but also decorative. Whilst on the subject of seating, we would like to mention Mr. G. J. Wayer, of Woodlands Woodworks, who made us a gift of timber. A working bee headed by Mr. Adsett and the Principal, and comprising Junior Industrial lads, promptly turned this timber into a row of seats, which were in great demand until the surfacing of the quadrangle brought about their demise.

almost within sight of Cairo. At this time, when the Allied cause must have seemed almost hopeless, Wavell was transferred to the Far East, and it was not until November, 1943, that the famous Battle of El Alamein was fought, which was the beginning of the end for the Germans in North Africa.

BURMA House takes its name from the period after 1941 when Wavell was C.-in-C. in the Far East, that fight-failure when the Japanese army swept down through Siam, Malaya and Burma. Wavell must have felt like giving everything up as hopeless, but he kept his courage high. He organised a band of guerrillas under the leadership of Lt. Old Wingate, who carried out incredible acts of sabotage inside Japanese-held Burma.

All this is history now, but history which affects us as Australians. If Wavell and men like him had not been steadfast, the consequences for Australia would have been unthinkable. If you belong to ALAMEIN or BURMA HOUSES, learn this lesson: that what seems to have been a defeat will, if you have enough courage and steadfastness, become a glorious victory. If you belong to KEREN HOUSE, which commemorates a wonderful victory, remember that the victory was not won without painstaking preparation and a hard-fought battle. If you are a member of TORBUK HOUSE, remember those other Australians who survived against overwhelming odds, and who finally won through by their courage.

## Parents and Citizens' Association

The first annual meeting of our Association was held on Tuesday, 1st March, 1960, and was attended by an enthusiastic gathering of parents.

Mr. Alex. Dewar, M.L.A., was present at the meeting and congratulated the Association on a successful inaugural year, the most difficult year for any Committee. Our sincere thanks are due to Mr. Dewar for his assistance in developing our school to its present stage.

Election of Officers for the second year resulted in the following members being elected:—  
 Chairman: Mr. P. H. Bowden.  
 Vice-Chairman: Mr. J. H. Curtis.  
 Hon. Secretary: Mr. A. J. Wilson.  
 Hon. Treasurer: Mr. G. Massie.  
 Committee Members: Messdames Bowden, Curtis, Wilson, Love, Tyler and Galloway; Messrs. Klotz, Vinson, Dunlop, Galloway, Nelson and Crisp.  
 Office-bearers of the Ladies' Auxiliary elected were:—  
 President: Mrs. P. H. Bowden.  
 Secretary: Mrs. E. McIntosh.  
 Treasurer: Mrs. C. E. Anstey.

Our first major function of the year was the Official Opening of the School, which was well patronised and afforded us the opportunity of conducting a very successful fete. Congratulations to our Ladies' Auxiliary and the many voluntary workers who assisted for a really splendid effort.

Our main source of revenue has been the Ladies' Auxiliary and we have now purchased a Piano, Radiogram and Public Address System for the use of the students. We have also acquired a pie oven for the school tuck-shop. We are moving now with arrangements for Tennis Courts, and it is hoped that with continued financial support, next year will see two, if not more, courts being built between the school and the Oval. The Parents and Citizens' Association is again identifying itself with the Speech Night Prize List and this year will donate the Form Prizes.

We anticipate that next year will be an outstanding year in the construction and development of the school, and we look forward to the efforts of old members of the Association being supplemented by the parents of an anticipated 300 new students.

organised by the P. & C. Association, when a considerable area was cleared of rubbish and made movement a little less restricted.

All the above have been kindnesses which have meant, in the aggregate, a great deal to a young School and have been of considerable worth in its smooth running. Per media of the School Magazine, all connected with Wavell High offer sincere thanks.

## Library Report

Though still perhaps too small to be honoured with the title of "library", our collection of books has grown considerably this year. With the purchase of more reference books before the end of the year, we hope to have a more balanced collection of fiction, non-fiction, and reference works. The non-fiction books have been catalogued according to a modified version of the Dewey Decimal System, in which the broad outline of the Dewey Classification has been retained. It is hoped that all students will learn the main class numbers, so that when the books are shelved according to their class numbers, they will more easily be able to find the books they wish to read or consult. It will be comparatively much simpler to find works of fiction, for they are classified according to the first three letters of the author's name, plus their own number, and will be shelved alphabetically.

Cataloguing and preparing these books for circulation is a laborious and time-consuming process, and Miss Walton wishes to thank all those who, by performing various tasks, have helped her. Those who acted as librarians in first and second terms were: Astrid Kraa, Therese Brimmell, Rhonda Clark, James Anstey, and Graham Gill from the fourth form; and from third form, Rosemary Walker, Susan Whitby, and Lorraine Peddell. Gregory Myles has been

Mr. Alan Wilson, the Secretary of our P. & C., heard of our interest in the recordings of "The Merchant of Venice" and no sooner heard than the recordings were in our possession, a gift much enjoyed by the Juniors. That famous production, "Road of Toad Hall", revealed two startling backdrops, the material for which was a generous donation by Mr. Lex Galloway.

The large influx of Art students made it necessary for the Ladies' Auxiliary to vacate the "hut" for Tuck Shops, and through the kind offices of Mr. Alex. McIntosh, the Messrs. Ray Myles and Bob Crisp. The resultant counter has displayed its usefulness each Monday when quantities of good things are dispensed to the students. Located under the Chemistry Wing this Tuck Shop area has been subjected to South-easterly winds, so Mr. Tunley promptly provided a most attractive full-length canvas blind and so cozy on Monday afternoons.

A splendid Notice Board has been attached to the wall of the shelter area under the Chemistry wing and this, along with the boards in the Staff Room and Typewriting room, are the result of Mr. Adsett's spare time activities.

The thoughtfulness of Mr. Cochrane, Headmaster of the Nundah State School, in allowing us the use of the School Swimming Pool each Monday afternoon from 3.30 to 4.30 has assisted us greatly.

Our very first Boxing Tournament owed its origin to the assistance of Mr. T. Rose, who kindly provided us with the Ring and attended to its erection. The Brisbane Rugby League and the Northern Suburbs Rugby League Club made it possible for us to conduct our Second Athletic Sports Day at Oxenham Park, and particular reference is made of the personal work of Mr. A. Bishop in this regard.

To hand within the last week is a part stage and further case timber for its extension. Again Mr. McIntosh has been responsible, and the result will be an open-air stage on the School quadrangle.

The final reference is to a well-attended working bee

It is most important that you learn not only how to earn money, but also that you learn how to save it—because of all the money you earn only what you save really belongs to you. From this you can see a Commonwealth Savings Bank account is a must for every girl and boy. It will enable you to get the savings habit while you are at school—a habit that will help you to success and happiness all your life. Open a Commonwealth Savings Bank account to-day.

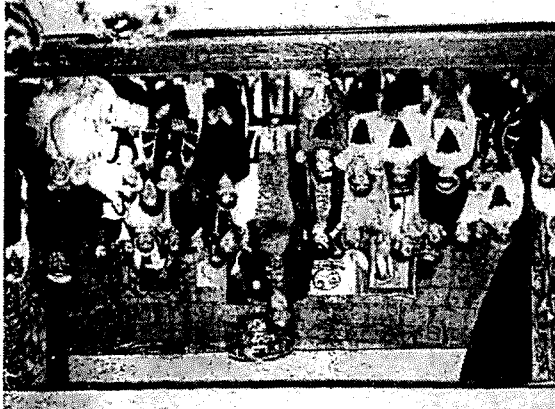


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an enthusiastic helper in preparing the books for the shelves.  
 In first and second terms, a reading room in which were placed various magazines, was opened in conjunction with the lending library. The house captains were the supervisors, and each house was rostered for a particular day. For a while these magazines were read enthusiastically.  
 At the beginning of third term the location of the library was changed to the 3C1 room which, incidentally, for those of you who do not know, is officially the library. It was when the library came to its present home that it was decided to give the library work to the 3C1 girls, several of whom have become enthusiastic librarians and have also been typing cards in preparation for our catalogue. And so we look forward to 1961, during which we hope for more and more books and more borrowers. Remember that, as Joseph Addison wrote: "Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body".

ALL BRISBANE ACCLAIMS WAVELL PRODUCTION'S PRESENTATION OF . . .



## "Toad of Toad Hall"

in the wonder of TOAD-DO

SEE!!!—Half human creatures from a Fabulous world!!!

THRRRLIIII—to the sound of the massed choirs in

SIX SIZZLING POPS!!!

"Wind in the Willows"

"Down with Toad"

"When an Animal Eats"

"Ducks' Ditty"

"Poor Old Toad"

"The Toad Came Home"

You'll ROAR!!!

at the antics of Mole, Rat, Badger, Weasel and ALFRED, THE WONDER HORSE!

THEY DARED US TO SHOW

★ The Dance of the Five Rabbits.

★ The spine-chilling dungeon scene.

GORGEOUS GIRLS GALORE.

This production has such a super-colossal cast that large enough to fit them all on.  
 What the critics said:—

## Music Club

"The Nundah Ladies' Prohibition Club Monthly"—The most O brother, that finale really is a lulu!  
 "The Daily Beast"—Definitely Other-Worldly . . . like nothing on earth.  
 "The Beat Weekly"—Unique . . . I never want to see a production by any other company!  
 "The Daily Brute"—. . . marvellous scenery and parties, especially the caravan, which brought the house down (well, the wings, anyway).  
 "The Telegraph"—a howl from beending to grin . . . I cried all xprt night.  
 "The Principal's Report"—Satisfactory, but must work harder next term.  
 "Wavell High School Magazine"—F A B I I

Third term saw the introduction of a Music Club with Wayne Pelling as president, and Ingrid Satic as secretary. Activities began with a lunch-hour recital by soprano, Janet Delprat, accompanied on the piano by Mr. McKinley. Miss Delprat sang a selection of folk-songs which every-body enjoyed immensely. Assisting artist was Elizabeth Patrick, of 3A2, who played two piano pieces. For the October recital we had the Brisbane Woodwind Trio: Deirdre Hall—flute, Pauline Roberts—oboe, and David Shepherd—clarinet. As well as playing these instruments, they also played piccolo, cor anglais and bass-clarinet. In November, our visiting artist is to be David McFarlane, tenor. Profits from the first two recitals have been spent on records.  
 The playing of recorded luncheon music has got away to a somewhat poor start owing to the non-arrival of the equipment, and at the time of writing, we are "making do" with a tape recorder. However, if the music we play at lunch time assists your digestion in any way, then our efforts are well worth while. When the equipment finally arrives, members of the Music Club will find themselves with lots of lunch hour tasks.  
 Our musical activities seem to be somewhat unique to this school, but we feel that they are particularly valuable, especially the recitals. Not only do they give us the chance of hearing the best of Brisbane's young artists, but they also provide opportunities for the artists themselves. We hope that what has begun so well will continue, and even spread to other schools.

## Chess Club

The Wavell High School Chess Club was formed about one and a half years ago, when about six boys attended the first meeting.  
 Since then the club has grown rapidly and now has about twenty members. At first it was decided that the club would meet two days a week, but the boys enjoyed their games so much, that permission was given for the club to meet four times a week.  
 Although the club has been hampered slightly through lack of equipment, some of the boys are now becoming excellent players. There is now keen competition between all players, and anyone wishing to be taught chess may come up to the 4C room any lunch time, and if there is a chess set available the person will be taught. Mr. Gott has supervised our activities, and for this we wish to thank him.  
 This year Alan Sinclair, the founder and most enthusiastic member of the club, brought fame upon himself by winning the Queensland Under Sixteen Chess Championship. The club and the school say, "Congratulations, Alan!"



# CONTRIBUTIONS

## Examinations

With the conclusion of each school term come the inevitable examinations, the dreaded rack upon which all the poor, frightened student's knowledge is extracted from his blank, befuddled mind. Teachers stress the necessity of examinations, but the students wish to see them banned. However, the ruling body of education refuses to adhere to the wants of the majority, and the teachers have their way.

A few minutes before entering the examination rooms the student begins to study. He is in a state of panic, his actions are nervous and full of haste, and he realises that he has not a hope in the world of passing his tests. Then comes a moan from deep within him. Why in Heaven's name did he not commence studying long before this? No matter now! There is always another term in which he can make a determined effort. Of course, when the next term does begin, this fool without foresight casts aside his text books and gaily saunters over to the park for a game of cricket or football.

Now, with brow encased in sweat and with a strange lightness of stomach, the boy enters the room. He proffers that sour-faced gentleman merely scowls at him. Well does he remember young Jones the paper-aeroplane manufacturer, Jones the ink flicker, Jones engaged in a sword fight with rulers, and Jones with the pages of his books covered with crude sketches of aircraft and battleships.

## Crusaders

"Faith is the force of life."—TOLSTOY.

Crusaders is an organisation founded by the Inter-Varsity Fellowship to bring Christ, the Lord, into the school room, playground, and sports field. By conducting a short Bible Study one lunch hour a week, the Crusader Union endeavours to keep students aware that they must "Acknowledge the Lord in all" their ways, for only thus may He direct all their ways.

Our group is small in number, but consistent in attendance. We invite all who wish to follow Christ to join us any Monday. Also, for anyone lacking something to do in holiday time, some very interesting Camps are conducted. Hiking trips to the Carnarvon Ranges and Lamington Plateau; beach camps at Pt. Lookout, cycling camps at Beaudesert; and river cruises along the Hawkesbury are a few out of the assortment held this year.

We say, "Thank you," to Mrs. Corrigan for her guidance and interest. We would finish with a word from our Saviour:

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he will hear Me." (Rev. iii. 20).

# SHOP ALL-IN-ONE-PLACE AT McWHIRTERS YOUTH CENTRE

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- (1) "And by the near guess of my memory—" . . . Chemistry Period.
- (2) "Well then, it now appears you need my help." . . . 4B students seeking extra tuition before Junior.
- (3) "Your mind is tossing on the ocean." . . . English period before the August Vacation.
- (4) "Keep me company but two years more, Thou shalt not know the sound of thine own tongue." Threat to future Senior students in drawing.
- (5) "But who is he comes here?" . . . Inspector's Visit.
- (6) "What, not one hit?" . . . Discussion after receiving reports.
- (7) "Waste no time in words, But get thee gone." . . . Visit to Principal's office.
- (8) "How cheerst thou?" Sports Day.
- (9) "How far that little candle throws his beams." . . . Lighting in temporary building.

—JAMES ANSTLEY, 4B.

## "Merchant of Venice" at School

—PHILLIP BENTLEY, 4A.

His guardian, an ageing man who was of the belief that his ward was old enough to make his own decisions, Ken had left England and journeyed with the Professor to the rocket proving ground on a lonely Pacific Island.

Now only two minutes remained. Perspiration broke out on Ken's forehead. He fought against panic, and recalled the month of training and study under the unending care and supervision of Stormhold, until the day had come when he knew all there was to know, and the sleek needle-like rocket's construction had been completed.

One minute left now. Ken had spent that last day on a picnic with the Professor and his family. Now his thoughts were interrupted by the loudspeaker—"Thirty seconds to firing time." Ken watched the second hand drag round the dial of the clock on the control panel. He wanted to scream, but his throat was dry and constricted. The impersonal voice of the loudspeaker cracked out, "Counting in seconds—ten—nine—eight—seven—six—five—" Ken fought hard against panic, and to help his self-control, he checked the straps on his countour chair—"four—three—two—one—Fire!"

Flame and smoke erupted from the base of the graceful missile which rose, hesitated, and then shot skywards on a tower of flame. At first Ken felt nothing, though the instrument needles flickered madly from one reading to another. Almost automatically, Ken began to call these readings over the radio, and then the huge pressure hit him like a sledge hammer. The pressure increased steadily, forcing him back into his couch. He found himself no longer able to talk. Then the control panel began to spin, and finally completed blackness moved in and Ken knew no more.

The rocket soared onwards, even after the motor spluttered and finally lay silent. Then, reaching maximum height, the rocket began to fall away back towards the globe far below. Ken regained consciousness three minutes after he had blacked out.

By this time the missile had already re-entered the Earth's atmosphere and rate of fall was growing sharply. Surprisingly, Ken's thoughts were crystal clear and he had never felt so calm. He waited quietly in the growing heat of the cabin until the radio signal from the control block ignited the release rockets, and the nose capsule containing the cabin was blown free from the rest of the missile. Ken then pressed the parachute release and the double blossom of nylon burst above his cabin.

The nose cone floated tranquilly to earth, and Ken was never so glad to see the stars of the night sky as he was when he crawled out onto the desert after the hatch had automatically opened. Ken was in Australia now. He had travelled thousands of miles in minutes. Already to his right, Ken could see the lights of the pick-up jeep, and he knew he was safe.

The atmosphere in the confined space of the nose cone had become stifling. It was now ten minutes to blast-off time. Although it was just two minutes ago that Professor Stormhold had good luck, and the clear blue patch of skylight had been replaced by the cold metal of the hatch cover, to Ken, waiting in the tiny cockpit, the time seemed like hours.

Then the dead silence was broken by the crackle of the radio and Stormhold's cheery assuring voice filled the cabin. Feeling reassured, Ken brightened up, and as the months of training began to assert themselves, Ken commenced to check instruments and read off data to the scientists two hundred yards away in the concrete control building.

Five minutes to go. Ken began to think back over the last few months. The whole venture had begun in the headmaster's office of his former school in a suburb of London. Ken Sawdon had been summoned that day and introduced to Professor Stormhold. The professor was a brilliant scientist attached to the Board of Space Exploration and Research. Ken, a youth of eighteen, was very advanced in his studies and possessed great athletic prowess despite being of small stature. For these reasons, Stormhold had selected Ken from hundreds of names gained by his investigation agents, and had then gone to that interview with a proposal Ken could not resist. This was to pilot the first manned missile into space. Being an orphan with no relatives in England, and having easily obtained the consent of

## Ten Minutes to Blast-off

—GLADYS SHARDLOW, 3A2.

The red sun glows on the dusty plain,  
The trees all droop for the want of rain;  
And cattle slowly wander  
From the barren hills up yonder.  
The farmer sadly waits and waits  
For the dreadful drought to break.  
A flash! A cloud! A light!  
Surely this will be the night,  
The patter on the iron roofs,  
The stamping of a hundred hooves.  
The fields soon bloom with flower and clover,  
At last the dreadful drought is over.

## The Breaking of the Drought

—GARRY VALENTINE, 4A.

The walks with hesitant steps towards his allotted position in the room. With a trembling hand he mops his ashen face with a torn and grubby handkerchief. Are his ears deceiving him, or is some fiend playing the "Dead March in Saul"? As the papers are distributed, this poor fellow experiences a feeling of faintness. Surveying the questions that have been set, he manages to dispose of half his lead pencil with many nervous grindings and hateful gnashings of teeth.

The order to commence work is given, and the continuous scratch of pen on paper is heard throughout the room. Our student friend glances out the window in the hope of ridding himself of the feverish state of mind he possesses. He notices Wilkins, the dux of the school, writing with an even, confident hand. What smooth writing paper this is, he muses. With that thought, a mighty aircraft carrier begins to take shape with a few deft strokes of his pencil. So absorbed is he in creating this ship of the future, that he does not notice the passing of an hour.

And so, about ten minutes from "time", Jones begins to make out a few rough notes on the small number of points of which he has some knowledge. When his examination results are released, his parents with worried brows sit for hours and discuss his future education.

In view of the pain caused by examinations, we must strive to eliminate the cause of this pain—namely, examinations.



The first obstacle was reached and cleared, although many boys proved that they were useless at broadjumping when it came to crossing a small, mud-filled creek. The mud swamp was then reached. Mud flew in all directions as boys splashed and waded through the foot-anguishing mire, and indeed, many boys emerged from the trial with a somewhat different coloured complexion, especially around the legs and feet. However, each person finally passed through this test, and then began careering madly over the smooth, rolling plains behind a quarry.

After the first four hundred yards, the field settled down to an even pace, with the leaders striding easily ahead, while those in the middle of the field had to apply some effort to maintain the speed set by the leaders. Those at the rear of the field were beginning to tire, and already the more corpulent ones had slowed down to a walk in order to gain some fresh breath. Hope faded in their hearts as they watched despairingly, while the leaders drew still farther away.

The school cross country run was held early in the month of July. The sun beat fiercely on each competitor as he made his way to the starting line, the beads of perspiration dripping freely from each body. A hush settled over the ground as the boys toed the line, but this was soon broken by the wild shouts and screams of the contestants as they battled and pushed in a vain effort to gain supremacy early in the race. However, these conditions lasted only for the first two hundred yards, and then those who had not trained properly began to fall back slowly as the early strain began to make itself noticeable.

## The Cross Country Run

It was here that the strain really began to tell on the leaders, and gradually the overall pace was slackened, as the boys gasped and panted for air. Some boys saw a chance to take the lead, but these were forced to stop after only a short distance. From this point onwards it became evident that the person with the greatest amount of endurance would be ahead of the field at the finish, for the remainder of the journey consisted of breath-taking hill-climbing. Legs ached and backs were sore as the boys mounted one steep hill only to be confronted by another series of the obstacles looming in sight. Finally, all of the hills were passed and the leader set out for the firing circuit of the school's oval. Then, the hour of glory came when, amidst the screams and shouts of eager fans, he crossed the line, only to fall exhausted, but contented, on the quadrangle before the school.

—BILL TAEGER, 4A.

## Wavell Reflections

How well we remember that mud and bog  
That covered our school of the past;  
How few were the pupils who on these grounds trod—  
But now there's improvement at last.

For as we turn to the school of today,  
Great change in conditions is noted;  
Refinement in buildings has come to stay,  
And the bog is now bitumen-coated.

—DEIRDRE BOWDEN, 4A.

## Rocks for a Hobby

Perhaps one day you might see a group of people walking along the shore-line with their heads bent down as if to avoid a flying golf ball. As you watch you may think your eyes are deceiving you, for they remain in this position for quite a long time.

No, you are not "seeing things", because more likely than not they belong to a gemology club. There are several up creek beds and beaches.

Let us say, for example, that you belong to a club and have found a fairly good piece of gem cutting material. It may be a piece of petrified wood. Petrified wood is formed when buried wood is slowly replaced by a mineral such as quartz or jasper. The rock itself is very beautiful when cut and polished, and many a person has been delighted to receive a brooch made of this material. On the other hand you may have found a piece of chalcedony or even a piece of agate. Chalcedony is an almost clear, glassy rock which is found abundantly on the Queensland beaches, while agate is the coloured form of chalcedony, and may contain bands or patches of colours such as red, brown, white, yellow or even black.

Let us say that you have your own workshop for cutting the stone, equipped with diamond saw, and grinding, sanding and polishing wheels. A diamond saw consists of a metal disc impregnated with diamond dust. They do not cost thousands of pounds, but a good saw will cost you about fourteen pounds. The reason for using diamond wheels is that they do not wear out.

First of all, you decide what shape you want the finished gem to be, and then you start to cut the stone on the saw. When you have a reasonable shape, you then grind the stone on a carbon silicate wheel. This step brings you within a reasonable distance of the desired shape. The next step is to sand the stone. This can be done by using emery paper glued to a wooden disc revolving in water. After sanding the stone you now proceed to polish the gem.

This is done by pressing the stone into a revolving wooden disc coated with a layer of felt. The felt is soaked in water and a little tin oxide is added from time to time. When finished, the gem is one which anyone would be proud to own. The above is only the bare outline of cutting and polishing stones which is called lapidary work, and which can become a fascinating and rewarding hobby.

## Spring

Snowdrops nodding their dainty heads,  
Violets blooming where no-body treads;  
Tulips flowering in the garden-plots,  
Anemones, pansies, and forget-me-nots.

Cupped-shaped crocuses are peeping through,  
Primroses, hyacinths, of many a hue;  
Daffodils dancing beneath the trees,  
Continuous buzzing of the busy bees.

Pink and white almonds are beginning to flower,  
As the black-bird fits from bower to bower;  
And the scent of the rose is in the air,  
Everything's telling us, Spring is here!"

—GERALDINE EVANS, 3A2.

## Windy Journey

At 6.30 on a Tuesday morning, we set out for a holiday at Sandgate. We had been up late the previous night packing the car, and had risen early. It was soon after

nurse when we left Mitchell, crossed the Maranoa River by the crossing down on the sandy river bed, and travelled eastward along the dusty, narrow road towards Roma.

Gradually our car ate up the miles. We passed through Amy and Muckadilla, two typical small Queensland towns. Eventually we ran on to the bitumen road which lay over the last few miles before Roma, and reached the town itself about 8 a.m. The town, a large one, and the "capital of South-West Queensland", was soon behind us as we sped coastwards.

Past Roma lay a bitumen road with many large pebbles at the sides. We had moved over to the left to allow another car to pass, when suddenly we were started by a sharp "whack" in front of us. Instantaneously, the full-width safety-glass windscreen became webbed with a pattern of minute cracks. We realised that our windscreen had been "smashed to smithereens" by a stone thrown up, by the passing car's wheels. The other driver sped unknowingly on his way, while we stopped to remove the opaque windscreen.

Some time later, we started again, somewhat shocked at losing our first windscreen. We decided to keep travelling at the same speed as before, although we now had no windscreen to stop the wind from hitting our faces. Stopping to replace it was completely out of the question; and the wind was just as severe to our faces at thirty m.p.h. as at fifty, so we travelled fast so we could arrive sooner.

Usually on this trip we are constantly looking out at the bush, the wheatlands, the mirages, and anything else of interest. But not this time: the only thing we took much notice of on this day was the wind. From the way the grass was waving, we believed we were driving into a fairly strong headwind, which combined with the wind we were making, to form quite a substantial gale.

On approaching Dalby, we saw dark storm clouds brewing ahead of us, and became rather apprehensive of being properly soaked. However, we were fortunate in having no rain. Every now and then, a small particle of glass would be blown from the wrecked screen, making the journey most uncomfortable.

So we were greatly relieved when we arrived at our Sandgate holiday house late that afternoon, just in time to hear the Town Hall clock chime half-past six. With red, stinging, windburnt faces and cut legs, we emerged from the car, after a most uncomfortable journey, the like of which we never want to experience again.

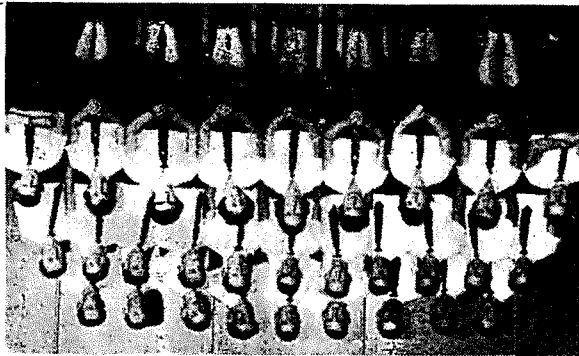
—BRUCE HANSFORD, 4A.

## 77 Sunset Strip

Sub-Title: Murder and Melodrama.

Actually, "77 Sunset Strip" isn't an unenjoyable T.V. programme—especially with Effrem Zimbalist Junior, and the many other "pretty" young hopefuls they have in the cast. Both "private eyes" are rather unnecessarily handsome, though I suppose that is to attract the feminine clients.

Anyway, the stories usually start off with an over-painted female stalling in with the bad news that "hubby" has disappeared. (And in some instances I don't blame him). The little wife dabs effectively at her mascaraed eyes, and offers a bountiful sum for his return. Which ever "private eye" is in charge fires questions, tells Mrs. So-and-So to keep in touch, and looks inquiringly at her purse for advance payment. She walks out in a melodramatic manner, and the "private eye" calls in two of the weirdest characters ever produced by Hollywood. These characters are race-fanatic Roscoe and comb-crazy Kookie. The latter seems to take great pride in improving the appearance of his bountiful supply of hair. These two assistants have their own particular "lingo", and both are willing to help in their own unreasonable ways.



FORM CAPTAIN—Brian Courtney.  
FORM MISTRESS—Miss Walthon.  
FORM 4A

## FORM NOTES

—ELIZABETH PATRICK, 3A2.

As we sailed in an 800 berth "ferry" to Wellington from Fort Lyttelton in the South Island, the golden and scarlet sun shone across the water. Wellington contrasted greatly with Christchurch, because it was very windy. The harbour there was beautiful. The trams, however, produced a humorous interlude. They rattled so much and were so old fashioned, that one could not help laughing.

At Wanganui, there is a lake on the outskirts of the city, where tourists hand-feed white swans and their young cygnets, with bread. At a hot-house there, the most wondrous begonias I have ever seen are produced. Those vivid tangerine ones, the size of dinner plates, quite over-awed me.

Then we went on to Palmerstone North, with its lovely scenery and demure green-grey mountains, and then to New Plymouth with the volcanic rocks pointing upwards from the sea to the sky. New Plymouth has a pretty park with many lovely trees, shrubs and fountains.

Next, to the Waitomo glow-worm caves. To see domes of rock above you, filled tight with funny blue lights of the glow-worms as you float along the underground stream, is an absolutely fantastic experience. From the caves we travelled to Hamilton, a quiet town, and then to Rotorua—the "boiling" town.

Smelling the air in Rotorua was not pleasant. It was full of "rotten-egg" gas. Oh, really! Magnificently, the Pohutu Geyser rose sixty feet in a great spout of water and steam. "Plopping" mud and boiling pools and steam filled the area near Whaka, Rotorua. Then, here also were the trout streams and coloured rainbows, brown-spotted trout played about in the shimmering pools.

Now, as I look back on my tour, I find that Auckland holds much for me. Turning and looking at Auckland from the fern-covered Waitakeres (the range behind Auckland) and patchwork fields spread on the other side, we found a very handsome view. Auckland is built on extinct volcanoes. I will never forget the pot-dancers, and the hakas presented by the Maoris. New Zealand holds all these former mysteries behind her shores. How wonderful to have seen them!

There below us lay the serene depths of the Tasman Sea, as the Electra purred through enlarged masses of cotton wool clouds. These grew thicker and we could not see below them until we were over the Canterbury Plains. An artist could never have criticized this amazingly beautiful landscape: Rolling plains, dotted with sheep and covered in differing shades of green, gold and brown, were patched before us, swelling into the soft folds of the Southern Alps foothills.

Christchurch proved to hold many surprises. For one, nearly the whole Christchurch population rode bicycles because the ground level hardly varied. The gardens there are tended with the utmost care and affection. We found Christchurchians are very kind and polite.

## On Tour--New Zealand

—LAURELEE WEATE, 4C.

To finish off, I would like to give my version of the name of this programme: "77—Rabag Row."

But "Star" Bright is not very unusual for this programme. There are many other weird types, for whom we must be sympathetic. Everyone seems to be mentally unbalanced, and it's a wonder our two private detectives don't suffer from mental strain. Oh well, I suppose this is one of the many impossibilities we are persuaded to overlook.

point, and switched to another channel.

do, so I left it as Star Bright." I became hysterical at that he explaining: "My name is Bright Star, but that wouldn't Kookie's job as Sunset Strip parking-lot attendant. Said young man by the pretty name of "Star" Bright, took over Recently, when Kookie took a vacation, a puzzling her main job is to look pretty.

Suzanne, the sweet French miss at the Sunset Strip switchboard, becomes involved in a case sometimes, but the sweet French miss at the Sunset Strip foiled for the lovely ladies.

needed. Jeff Spencer is brought in to provide the perfect haunted houses, but when there is action and romance usually, Stuart Bailey is connected with spy rings and the dark. There has been the usual number of corpses, too. people, and a considerable amount of creeping around in panels, mysterious persons, strange wills made by strange Lately, the tendency has been for haunted houses, secret where he was born, etc. (What a memory!) seems to know every "heavy" in every plot—where he eats, past. Roscoe does better than an encyclopedia, and Let's pretend Stuart Bailey wants to know some character's amazes me the way Roscoe does his share of the work. plot do, and they generally end up in the "clink". It really think afterwards," which is precisely what the villains of the The motto for this series should be, I feel: "Act first and make a profitable business by taking over Scotland Yard. leader of the crooks. If they kept this business up, they'd to the plot together, and with uncanny accuracy, finds out the Out of this imbedded mess emerges our hero. Jumping around—perhaps to try to improve the scenery.

derringers. There are sometimes a few suffy youths lounging ters who "hang around" with evil sneers and nasty little to increase the sight of some very suspicious character becomes somewhat of a puzzle. Our wondrousment begins Bookie Bob. Once the programme progresses this far, it somewhat of a Jack the Ripper, and is heavily in debt to how, an investigation into "hubby's" background proves he's interested in some hot-headed, melodramatic youth. Any "Hubby" is still missing, but on the sidelines the wife is director decides is the most murderous and effective. have been caused by a bomb or a gun, whichever the The case gets under way with a big "bang"—which may

Welcome to Wavell's first Form 4A Report! We're the ones they call "academic", though it might be accidental. Since we first came together as 3A, our numbers have diminished from 38 to 31. This year we had only one addition—Astrid Kraa, from Bundaberg, who is now well and truly one of us. In August, our "wee Scottish lassie", Elizabeth Davidson, left.

As we are called the academic form of the school, it is to be expected that our form should collect several academic prizes. Last year, our champ, was Ron Eggrins, who also won the Science, and History and Geography prizes. Bruce Hansford won English and French. However, 4B was a little too good in Maths. We hope to do at least as well this year.

Early in the year, the House Captains were elected. Out of our form came: Ron Eggrins and Daidre Bowden (Burma); Phillip Bentley (Keren); and Bob Aveyard and Lorraine Massie (Tobruk). We are sure there is no connection between Alamein's winning, and its not having a 4A captain. Of the sub-pretects eleven (seven boys and four girls) were selected from 4A.

We played an important role in the "Toad of Toad Hall" performance. From the ranks of 4A came Badger, Ratty (water-rat, thank you!), Alfred the "nag", the Usher, the Policeman ("Fat-face"), the Bargewoman, the Voices, several members of the choir, and the ushers. We all enjoyed it immensely.

Up till late September, Bob Aveyard was the school bell-ringer. Now the job has passed on to 3A. We of 4A still miss the familiar phrase, "Ring up, Bob!" Astrid Kraa, as Librarian, has done a good job every Monday, recommending books for free.

Now, we must pass into the sporting world, where 4A is quite important. In athletics, "Our Ron" was again the school champion for his age-group, though he was out of luck in the All Schools' Sports. Better luck next time, Ron. We had three representatives there, Ron, of course, and Tom Weir, who reached the final in the relay, and Bruce Tyler. Our cross-country winner from last year, Phil Bentley, was this year beaten by two Sub-Juniors, coming third. Is old age beginning to tell?

In cricket, we have the school captain, Garry Valentin, and about six others. There is not enough space to give all the names. We have several footballers, including the captain of the C grade team, Phil Bentley, and the Australian Rules captain, Bill Taage. Our four hockey players include captain, Tom Weir, and chief goal-scorer, Graham Phillips. Ron, Eggrins and Bob Aveyard reached the tennis quarter-finals, Bob being beaten in the final by Stephen Best. We collected further points in swimming and boxing. We have spent the year in an attractive room in one of the new wings (better than "The Hut"). Miss Walton, as our Form Mistress, and the other teachers as well, have done a good job, for which we thank them most heartily. See you again next year, when we're the first fifth form of the Wavell High School!

FORM 4B

FORM MASTER—Mr. Presnell.  
FORM CAPTAIN—Allan Wright.

This is 4B reporting from the detention room on the year's activities, but first a word from our sponsor:

Try the Principals' new came pep pills.

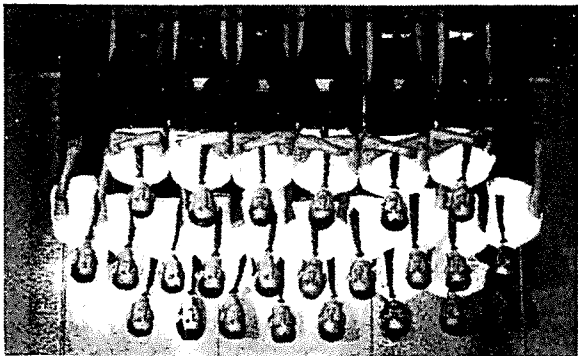
Try one, see what you think.

Try two, see if you can think.

(N.B. It is unwise to try more than two a day.)

Now for the news!

Our numbers have dropped from 30 to 24 since the beginning of this year. Our previous form captain, Stan Spalding, left us to return to England and he was replaced by Allan Wright. Others who have left us to take up various jobs are:—Peter Enever, Russell Behan, Ernest Brad-ley, Darrell Woodland, and Rodney Williams.

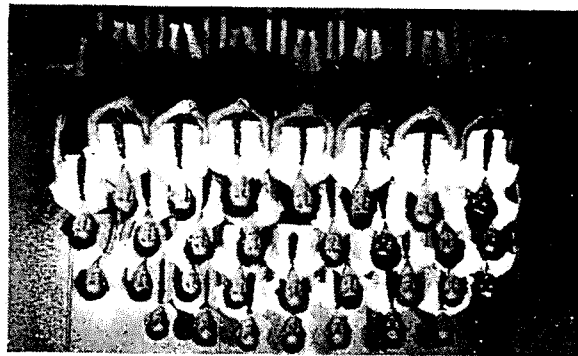


Three of our form members took part in the acting of "Toad of Toad Hall." Wayne Pelling played the leading part as Toad. Keven Baxter took the part of Chief Weasel, and Jim Anstey took the part of Chief Stoat. Wayne also gained a placing in the finals of the State Secondary School Sports. Graham McHardy captained the 7-stone football team and other members were Graham Gill and Jim Anstey. In the other teams these members of our form also played: Wayne Pelling, John Heath, Allan Wright, Tony Curtis, Warren Whitwill, Gary West, Ron Biles, Robert Burrows, Neville Tranter, Graham Caseldine, Roy Kennedy, and Graham McCullagh. Those students in our "industrious" form who did not gain fame in the athletic world, all work in class. (So we think.)

Finally, we would all like to convey our best wishes to all Junior Candidates, and we thank our Form Master, Mr. Presnell, for all he has done for us. This is 4B signing off until same time same place, next year!

FORM 4C

FORM MISTRESS—Miss Stewart.  
FORM CAPTAIN—Roslyn Giles.



We are enthusiastically looking forward to our Junior Examination?? We have studied hard—to become the most vociferous form in the school—and although decreased in number, we have not lost any of our fine qualities! We present a modest record of our year's accomplishments. In our midst are four descendants of the farm yard, a charming turkey, two squirrels, and one rabbit who performed in the play, "Toad of Toad Hall!"

The majority of our form starred in all the schools' athletics, either in ball games or track events. The relay team comprised four of our prime athletes. We are proud to have attained a place in the finals at the all Schools' Sports Day. With a run and a jump she also won the Open Day.

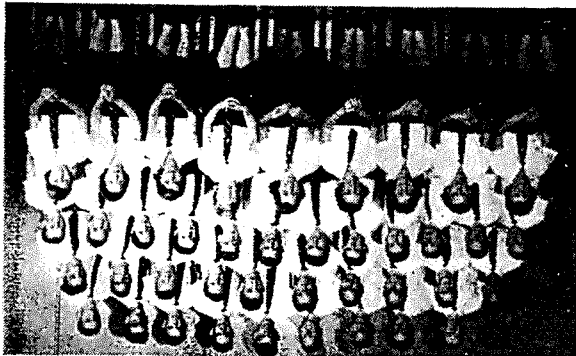
He we are again,

Happy as can be,

All 4C is jolly good company.

FORM 3A1

FORM MISTRESS—Miss McKay.  
FORM CAPTAINS—Bruce Lawton and  
Barbara Scott.



Hi and 'lo there from the 3A1 Regiment, Field Marshall Miss McKay (V.C., D.S.O.), every morning polishes up her guns and fires those questions. Colonels B. Lawton and B. Scott, jointly in charge of the base, march us onward to victory at the expense of our deadly foes, the 3A2s. Shells fly everywhere as peace (peas) is not negotiated. However, 3A1 have so far come out on top, with flying colours. Only one recruit has been lost, and we have gained, through the year, three more—Privates J. Cowan, N. Wilkelmuller and J. Ifland.

In the play, "Toad of Toad Hall", we had many representatives: Ailso Johnston, Pam Back, Rosemary Walker and Barbara Scott, with Stephen Best and Bradley Nurnberg.

Girls' Hurdles event at the five-way meet at Banyo. Our vicious basket-ballers include B. Goodwin, L. Woolley, I. Saric, S. Green, R. Giles, G. Heaton, B. Mitchell, L. Toohy, B. Galloway, S. Archdall and J. Snape. Our "ankle bashers" (supposed hockey players) are L. Riding, A. Bauer, R. Clark, D. Claydon, R. Keech, and L. Davis. There are six water babies from our form: L. Riding, G. Heaton, L. Davis, J. Blakey, and our males are G. Nolan and C. Griffith; J. Blakey and L. Weate are our tennis bellies.

Our foot-balls—er-footballers are Gary N., Teddy B., Colin G., and Jimmy C., and Johnny M. The "Samson" of our class is Gary Nolan who won all his rounds in the Boxing Tournament. Our "Lew Hoard" is Alan Sinclair, who reached the semi-finals in the Tennis Championship. He also won the Junior School Boys' Chess Championship—without a tennis racquet. Future Chess Champions leave our room in a shamble every dinner hour after an "arduous" game of "Checkers."

We've got in early and Janet Bishop has taken first Wavell A in Junior Music. Congratulations to Janet.

Even though we often prove a nuisance to our teachers,

we would like them to know we could not do without them.

We appreciate Miss Stewart's responsibility and enthusiasm

in her capacity as 4C Form Mistress. We heartily recom-

mend Miss Mackay, Miss Lowther, Mrs. Christensen, Mr.

McKinley, Mr. Lynch, and Mr. Gott as teachers of their

respective subjects. Our thanks go to someone we will

always remember, Mr. Anstey, our Principal, and his "hut

on the hill".

This is 'farewell from most of the "C" pioneers who

Wavell, and we hope that the remaining three will greet

you again in 1961. Happy vacation, everyone!

# WALTONS

BUY ALL WAVELL HIGH SCHOOL  
REQUIREMENTS ON OUR AMAZING

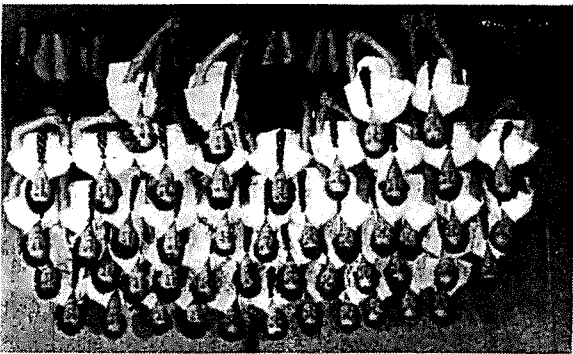
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**FORM 3C1**  
 FORM MASTER—Mr. Edgar.  
 FORM CAPTAIN—Jennifer Smith.



A plane, 3C1, came into service in January, 1960, and most of the better parts may appear in the Fourth Form in 1961.

**HOME:** A rowdy corner situated on the ground floor of the Administrative Block of Wavell High School.

**SIZE:** Forty-nine motley parts—no two alike.

**ENGINES:** Eight, all belonging to the Teachers' Union. Each requires to be very powerful in order to push forty-nine heavy loads around daily.

**SPAN:** Eight subjects, several lagging. Each day stretched over eight tortuous periods.

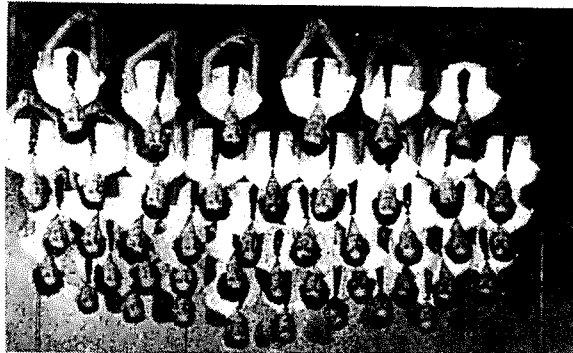
**NAVIGATION:** Slowly steering through sunny and cloudy skies. Sometimes we shine: Basketball, Sandra Railton; Hockey, Lorraine Sellwood; Swimming, Christine Dux, Diane Drake.

We would like to thank our teachers for their assistance and patience, and we thank our Form Master, Mr. Edgar, for helping and tolerating us.

We wish our School's first Junior Candidates all the best.

**FORM 3C2**

FORM MISTRESS—Mrs. Radford.  
 FORM CAPTAINS—Ron McAllister and Judith Groom.



We are the honoured form chosen to live next to the Principals office because of our "quiet" behaviour. We number forty-five with members of the fairer sex being well in the majority.

Since Daphne Standfast left our ranks, John Lang is foremost in the Scholastic field.

featured in the choir: Beverley Reedman, Robyn Retallack and Susan Whitby were dancers; Bruce Lawton was Judge, with Graham Love, Keith Nelson and Frances Lektie, jurors; Bill Surman was Harold Rabbit; Colin Reinhardt acted the gaoler; and Peter Grantham, Paul Neden and Ian Ogden were carol-singing fieldmice.

At the Inter-House Athletics, Pam Back and Barbara Scott were in a winning ball games team; Bradley Nurnberg was first in one race and second in two others; Nikolas Winkelmueller was second in the hurdles; Bruce Lawton won the Shotputt; May Leatch was placed in the girls' cross-country race and in a winning girls' over 15 relay; and Barry Lewis, as well as running a first, second and third, was runner-up in the under 15 over-all points score.

Earlier this year, in the Inter-House Swimming, Alan Wilson was placed second and third in two events; Bradley Nurnberg ran two seconds and a third, and was in the winning relay team; and Neil Schneidewin ran a second.

In the North Zone High School Sports, Bruce Lawton was fourth in the Shotputt.

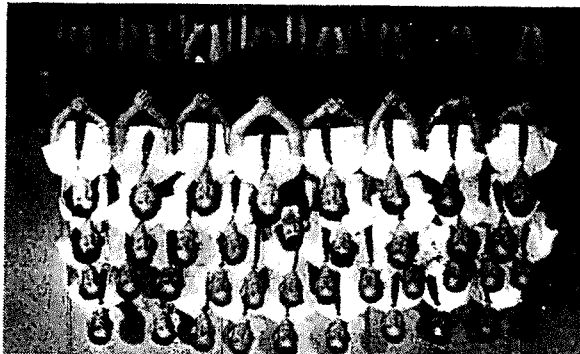
We also had two representatives, May Leatch and Susan Whitby, in the girls' tennis team.

After that superb record, we hope you are now convinced of our superiority; besides which we have all the right qualities—modesty, humour, tact . . .

We have not much space left, so it must be "Australia" till 1961, and our acknowledgments and best wishes go to Mr. Anstey, Miss McKay and all the teachers who have helped us this last year.

**FORM 3A2**

FORM MISTRESS—Miss Lowther.  
 FORM CAPTAIN—Alan Aiken.



**POSITION:** In a little green shack on the hill overlooking the more modern buildings; a perfect prefect's paradise.

**AREA:** Very small and stuffy (black hole of Calcutta).

**POPULATION:** Originally forty, but with the leaving of scholastic genius, G. Horsburgh, it became thirty-nine. However, it is now forty again, with the addition of Sydneyite, Gail Evans.

**CLIMATE:** Usually boisterous and fierce, but occasionally there is a lull (at night).

**NATURAL RESOURCES:** "Brains" Lynette Prince, Geraldine Evans and Neils Pennel vie for top position in the scholastic field, while Graham Bourne and Kevin Mackay strive for and gain honours in athletics. Sharon Wells also excels in swimming. Mt. Tacey, our highest peak, towers over the plains below, while our Form Mistress's engagement added a bright spot to an otherwise dull week (as usual), so creating a new Page in her life history.

**GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY OF 3A2**



name, we do work fairly hard, particularly at our industrial subjects. Our wonderful reputation has also been upheld in other fields, especially that of sport. Our swimming star, David Simmons, was discovered early in the year. The winter hockey and athletics seasons produced many more stars. Noel Ross represented the school and Brisbane in hockey, and also was a school and house representative runner. Arthur Wray was successful both as a runner and as a cricketer; Ray Rowell was our best tennis player, and Gary Stevens, Peter Thompson and Spencer Bell also did well in athletics and cricket. Besides these individual sportsmen, we were represented well in school and house football, of both codes.

Our accomplishments, however, are not limited to sport. John Gannon was one of the stars in the school's production of "Toad of Toad Hall," and acquitted himself very well. Trevor Kehl also helped by manipulating the lights, and others helped with props.

During second term, we were taken to an Engineering Display, held at the George Street University. Our thanks go to Messrs. Adsett, Wilkinson and Muller for taking us on this very interesting visit. We have participated keenly in several school events, notably the Opening Day Fete, Inter-house Athletics and Inter-School Athletics.

Last, but by no means least, is our academic record. This, although not spectacular, has been maintained, especially by Lawrence Sayers in industrial work, and Leigh Smith, Robert Spence, Ray Fisher and John Mason in other subjects. Now we are looking forward to term exams and final results, then a visit to see the film, "Ben Hur."

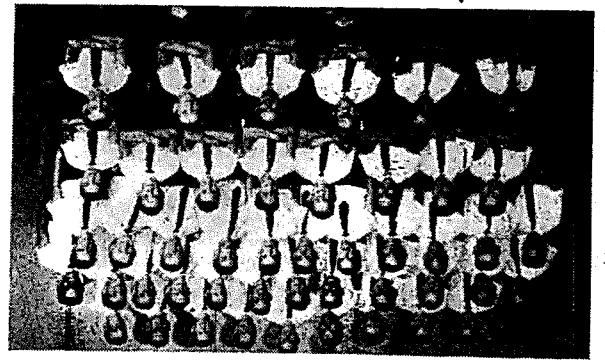
Our special thanks go to Mr. Adsett, our form teacher, who has had added responsibility since we arrived, and who has helped us in every way. All the best to the Juniors, and we will be back next year, a quieter and (we hope) a wiser Junior form.

Kay Dunstan and Coralie Muir were winners of High Jump events at the School Athletics. We have members in the Hockey Teams, Ball Games Teams, and Football Teams.

Several Choristers from our ranks assist the School Choir.

So this is 3C2 saying many thanks to all our teachers who have showed us patience, and wishing fellow students all the best at the coming examinations.

FORM 3BI  
 FORM MASTER—Mr. Adsett.  
 FORM CAPTAIN—Noel Ross.



The boys, as busy as bees (drones), present their first secondary school form notes. Actually, in spite of our



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# SPORTS NOTES

	Alamein	Burma	Karen	Tobruk
Swinning	119	94	84	85
Athletics	142	85	132	63
Boxing	28	2	27	34
Cricquet	30	15	15	20
Rugby League	0	6	16½	27½
Basket Ball	15	30	15	0
Girls' Tennis	30	7	37½	29
Boys' Tennis	28½	30	37½	36
Softball	30	0	22½	7½
Totals	422½	269	363½	302

## Athletics

The athletics season commenced with the running of the Cross Country events. There were two this year, with the introduction of a modified Cross Country for girls. Nearly all of the boys and a good number of the girls started in the events, so the fields were very large. The course that the boys ran was quite long and rugged, and the place-gutters were justifiably proud of their efforts. The girls, too, put up a splendid performance. This was a new experience for all the girls and many of the boys, and no doubt they enjoyed running in their first Cross Country. The first twenty in each event scored points for their houses.

The placegetters were:—  
 Boys: N. Ross (1st), A. Wayne (2nd), K. Mackay (3rd).  
 Girls: L. Woolley (1st), K. Dunstan (2nd), M. Ahern (3rd).

The Annual Intra-house Sports were held at Oxenham Park on the 10th August, and teachers and students both had a most enjoyable day. The day started with a most impressive March Past by the four houses, each sporting a very colourful House banner. The House competition was keenly contested throughout the day, and the progress points given at various intervals were watched with a great deal of interest. A good number of students competed in at least one event, and those who did not have the chance to compete themselves, made up for it by urging on their team mates with plenty of cheering.

The climax of the day was the assembling of the houses to hear the results of the day's competition, which were announced by Mr. Anstey. Alamein won the House competition with 142 points, followed by Karen, Burma and Tobruk, with 132, 85 and 63 points respectively. Mr. Anstey commented on the keenness of the competition and the enthusiasm shown by the members of the various houses. Individual championships were won by:—

Girls: Open—L. Woolley.  
 Under 16—L. Woolley.  
 Under 15—M. Ahern.

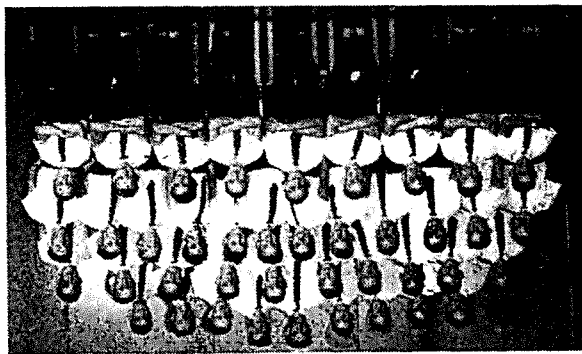
Boys: Open—J. Heath.  
 Under 15—R. Egging.  
 Under 14—P. Thompson.

The school also competed in the All Schools' Athletics at the Exhibition Grounds on 23rd September. The School was represented in four events in the finals on the following day by L. Woolley in the Open 100 yards; W. Pulling in the Under 16 120 yards Hurdles; H. Foster, B. Scott, S. Raiton, H. Pearson, R. Katalack, M. Hopkins, F. Armstrong and M. Herod in the Under 15 Mile Gap Pass; and R. Egging, T. Weir, W. Pulling and G. Stevens in the Under 16 x 110 yards relay.

W. Pulling was the only one successful in finals with a third in his event.  
 Harder and perhaps more training next year, should produce even better results than the very creditable results of this year.

## FORM 3B2

FORM MASTER—Mr. Gott.  
 FORM CAPTAIN—John Kriker.



Hello there! Welcome to Form 3B2! Firstly, let's tell you something about ourselves. Being an industrial class, our forty-five members are all boys, and so we are quite free from feminine influence. Our favourite lessons are woodwork, tinwork, drawing, chemistry, in fact all the practical lessons. We are not really "industrious" industrial students. With each examination, our class percentages are declining at an alarming rate.

Mr. Gott is our English teacher, as well as being our Form Master, and Mrs. Radford takes the Maths. A lessons (the one exception to freedom from feminine influence).

We extend our warmest greetings to Mr. Lynch, who has only just joined us. He teaches us Physics and Maths. B. Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Muller take the Drawing, Tinwork and Woodwork lessons, and Mr. Pressnell has us for Chemistry. Some members of the class journey to another room to be taught English and Maths B by Mr. Dean. Since thanks to our teachers for the time and efforts they have put into our class.

We are pleased to report that throughout this year, 3B2 has been prominent in the sporting field. Keith Hill put on the gloves in the school's first boxing tournament, and won a trophy. John Kriker and Geoff Howe won their events in the swimming carnival, and Ian Morrison won the high jump at the Intra-house sports.

That is all we have to report for 1960, so, until next year, this is 3B2 signing off from "the Hut on the Hill".

## Sports Trophies

Two trophies for sport have been presented to the school during the year. The first is for inter-house competition, and is a shield which has been presented by the Parents' and Citizens' Association. It is to be known as the Anstey Shield. It has been beautifully constructed of three Queensland timbers: maple, cedar, and oak; and has been hand carved to show the school badge, complete with motto. This is a trophy befitting an inter-house competition, and doubtless the future intra-school activities will be highlighted by this magnificent gift.

Mr. Mervyn Wilkinson, of the industrial staff, whose second love is tennis (he has recently become engaged) has provided a splendid cup for the Boys' Singles Championship each year. The trophy will remain in the school permanently, and each year the winner will receive a memento of his victory, besides having his name engraved on the cup.

Our thanks go to the Parents and Citizens' Association and to Mr. Wilkinson for their generosity and thoughtfulness.

The eight-stone side led by Gary Nolan and Kevin Mackay had a hard season, winning few matches and losing most by small margins. Right from the first trial game against Sandgate, which Sandgate lost 8-5, it was clear that this side with forwards like Tackling Jim Corry, Keith Hill, Brian McCullagh and Matthew Springham, led by Kevin Mackay, were not going to "take it" lying down.

The teams taking part in competition were 7 stone, 8 stone, 9 stone, and Junior C grades. Our light-weights, the 7 stoners, were responsible for more wins than any other team. With more consistent coaching these boys could have been close to premiership form, as most members were capable players. It is therefore difficult to name outstanding players. Team Captain was Graham McHardy, and he received great support from Graham Gill, who led the side several times when McHardy was injured. The most versatile player was Alan Sharrock who played lock most times, but stood in with equal ability in the back line when required. He was top try scorer. Other players turning in consistent and sometimes outstanding games were Spencer Bell, Allen Ellis, Graham Love, Trevor Kohl and Allan Kirby in the backs, and Robert Woodward (the forward leader), John Skuse, Ian Jackson, Paddy Conway, Peter French, and Graham Trappett, in the forwards. In this 7 stone grade were many good players, not mentioned, who played only a couple of matches owing to the shortness of the season.

No premiership banners were brought home at the end of the year, but this could hardly be expected from teams so restricted in suitable training grounds. Four Wavell High School teams competed in the 1960 Secondary Schools' Rugby League fixtures.

## Rugby League

Next year it is hoped that more boys will show courage enough to take part in school boxing. Most boys want to "have a go" at some time in their lives, so what better place could be found than in your own school tournament?

On Saturday, 8th October, Bob Aveyard, Kevin McKay and Allan Sharrock attended Banyo Boxing Tournament, which was held during their fete. It was unfortunate that only Allan Sharrock could be matched, as both other boys were keen to fight. Allan won his fight well and received a small trophy for his win.

Allan Sharrock, Barry Nelson and Garry Nolan were some of the boys to show above average ability. It is hoped that next year boxing classes can be held at school, so as to give boys the opportunity of learning a little self-defence and the ability to take care of themselves.

All boys tried very hard and most bouts were very close. An award for the "fight of the night" went to Robert Marks, of Tobruk House, and Keith Hill, of Burma House. Marks won a narrow points decision.

On Friday night, 30th September, 1960, the first Inter-House Boxing Tournament of the Wavell High School was held. Tobruk House won most points followed by Alamein, Keren and Burma in that order. The night's boxing was very successful, and was enjoyed by parents, friends, and students who came along.

## Boxing

On Thursday, 24th March, the twelfth Annual Inter-High School Carnival was held. In the individual girls' events we were represented by S. Wells, D. Drake, and A. Tunley, while the girls' relay team comprised S. Wells, D. Drake, A. Tunley, and C. Dux. Boys who represented the school in individual events were A. Wilson, G. Gill, G. Howe, and D. Simmons. The boys' under 15 relay team consisted of D. Simmons, T. Curtis, J. Kriker, and G. Gill. The girls' relay team managed to reach the finals, which were held on Friday, 25th March. Although we did not gain points for the school, we saw some excellent swimmers in action, and this made us realise that more training will be necessary for the next year's carnival.

The Inter-House Carnival was conducted on 15th March at the Valley pool. First events were raced across the pool in three groups—under 14, 15, and 16 years—for swimmers who could not swim the length. All houses were well represented. Later in the afternoon fifty metre events were raced in the same age groups. The girl champion was Sharon Wells, of Alamein. The boy champions were David Simmons, of Alamein (under 14 years), and Gary Nolan, of Tobruk (under 16 years). The house points for the day were: Alamein 238, Burma 188, Keren 168, and Tobruk 170.

The school's first swimming season commenced on 9th February, sports day in first term being changed from Wednesday to Tuesday, the only day we could hire a swimming pool. We had approximately 100 boys and fifty girls interested in swimming, which created quite a difficult problem to give them all a fair share of swimming in a pool only half the length of the Valley pool. After several weeks we decided to approach Mr. Cochrane (Headmaster of Nundah State School) for the loan of the Nundah pool one afternoon a week. Mr. Cochrane willingly consented, and this gave the better swimmer a chance to practice for the Inter-School Carnival. Mrs. Wells kindly gave up her afternoon to coach these swimmers at the Nundah pool.

## Swimming

In Third Term Six-a-side cricket was played. In this game everyone except the keeper must bowl, and all players must keep on their toes, even more so than in the ordinary games. On the whole, it has proved good fun for batsmen, bowlers and umpires. Next year, with the oval fully grassed, the standard of play will rise and we give warning to all schools to be on their toes.

The team learned much from the afternoon and should prove formidable opponents to Redcliffe in future matches. Inter-house cricket was played every Wednesday afternoon at Kallanga Park. We have considerable talent in the school; among the bowlers who broke the wickets were Tacey, Mackay, Valentine, Tacey, and Saunders. Among the batsmen hitting out at matches were Waye, Aiken, Tacey, Tacey, Valentine, Weir, Brewer, Phillips, and Saunders.

### Boys' Tennis

Inter-school tennis competition this season was hampered by the lack of school courts. However, this did not dampen the spirits of the tennis players. All boys were full of enthusiasm throughout the season. Seven boys represented the school in B grade fixtures. The team had only one win to its credit but the losses were by narrow margins. The eventual premiership winners defeated Wavell by only four-teen games when the two schools played. This was the first year of fixture play for the team, and full credit goes to the boys for the keenness and spirit shown against older boys and those with previous fixture experience.

Inter-house matches were played during the year. Tobruk House players showed their superiority in the combined girls' and boys' competition, but Keren narrowly defeated them in the boys' competition.

Recently completed was the school Open Tennis Singles Championship for the M. D. Wilkinson Cup. This was the first year of the championship which proved most successful. There were twenty-four entrants for the title which eventually went to a Sub-Junior, Stephen Best, who defeated Bob Aveyard 3/6-6/2-6/2 in the final. Tennis was of good standard throughout, particularly in the semi-finals and final. School team captain, Ron Egging, widely tipped to win, lost his match in the quarter-final. With the anticipation of school courts for the new year, and the keenness of the boys, Wavell High School can expect some pleasing results in the near future.

### Girls' Tennis

This year, although we had very little practice, we were able to enter a team in the Inter-School Tennis Competition. The team, consisting of Lorraine Massie (captain), May Leatch, Helen Foster, Susan Whitty and Lynette Crawford, had only one win. Since this was against Banyo, however, we were quite pleased with ourselves, and certainly were not disgraced in our other matches. Next year we are hoping to improve our standard greatly, with the addition of some new sub-juniors. Apart from the team, many other girls have played tennis throughout the year, although again we were limited by lack of courts. In first term, inter-house competitions were played in which as many as possible took part. Alamein was the winning house, closely followed by Tobruk. Next year, if we have our own courts, we hope to have a more organised competition, and also a Girls' Championship.

### Cricket

Despite the fact that the school oval is still being built, the boys have had a season of good cricket at Kallina Park. A match was arranged between Redcliffe High and the school team in First Term. The match was enjoyed by all; the best scores for the Wavell team were twenty-seven by Gary Valentine and seventeen by Kerry Amet. The Redcliffe team was a much more experienced team and at the end of the day had scored two for one hundred and one, beating Wavell by eleven on the first innings.

## KNITWEAR for Boys and Girls

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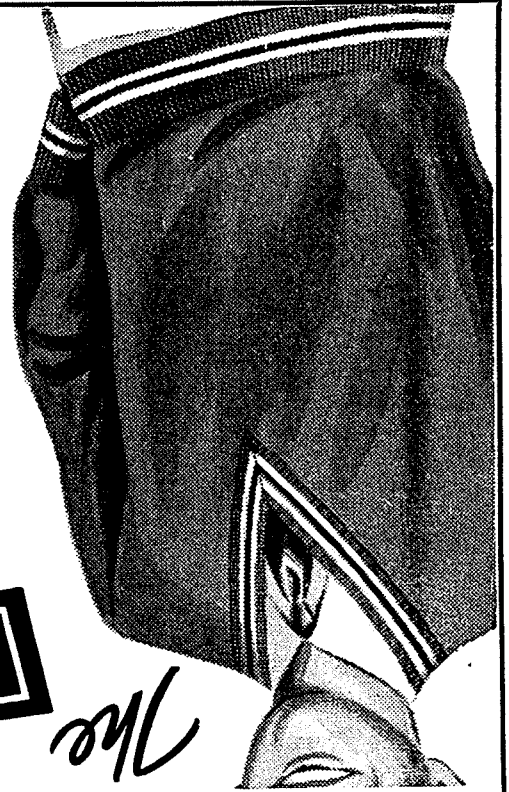
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This year "Aussie Rules" made its appearance on the Wavell football fields for the first time. It began with a group of twenty boys, all keen, who formed the first team consisting of fourteen. As we had a number of extra boys to it was decided to try to interest sufficient other boys to make a second team. The second half of the competition saw two teams from Wavell competing. The Australian Rules Association provided us with guernseys, footballs and

### Australian Rules

Our thanks go to coaches and managers for their help during the season. Beside our teachers, Mr. Edgar, Mr. Adsett, Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Muller, we were helped by two parents in the persons of Mr. Love and Mr. Gibson. House Games were played after competition matches were finished. These house matches proved very popular, and also brought forward some hidden talent. Boys like John Krickler and Robert Aveyard will find it difficult to get past Rugby League coaches next football season. Tobruk House won the honours by being undefeated in house matches.

Our thanks go to coaches and managers for their help during the season. Beside our teachers, Mr. Edgar, Mr. Adsett, Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Muller, we were helped by two parents in the persons of Mr. Love and Mr. Gibson.

The record of the nine stone team proves that this team has no claim to fame as a great Rugby League team. Always short of correct weight players, several eight stoners stepped up to fill the ranks. Russell Kelly, Bill Taylor, Barry Pickett, and Ron Sugars always made themselves available and did justice to the team. The side was led by Graham McCullagh and Robert Burrows. They received great support from Ted Byrne and Roy Kennedy in the forwards, and Colin Griffiths, Barry Lewis, Keith Rylands, Peter Gaskell, Allan Wilson and Leslie Reedman in the backs. The best effort of the year was to force a draw with an Industrial side. Most team members will agree that far too few players attended training as they should have done. It is impossible to be unfit, and to do justice to the team and fellow players.

The Wavell Junior C Grade had four wins in competition this year. Not a great record, perhaps, but all players enjoyed the season, although, as with the nine-stone team, training was not the most favourite spot to find some team members. Phillip Bentley and Peter Enever took charge of the team and with players such as Robert Camp-

Two weeks later in another hard fought struggle, Wavell turned the tables by winning 9-5. At this stage all looked well for a good season and many wins. This, however, was not to be as not many games were won during the season, although near the end a couple of good wins did show what "might have been". The eight stone backs supported their forwards with equal determination. Gary Nolan and Wayne Hammond proved a smart pair of halves. Outside this pair were Neil Schmeidewin, Bradley Nurnberg, Trevor Gibson, Tony Curtis, and two great triers in Gordon Lyell and Ron Biles.

## Vigoro

On Wednesday afternoon, two dozen girls wend their way to Kalinga Park for a friendly game of Vigoro. Since they cheerfully vacated the cricket pitch, they set up stumps (with the help of Mrs. Radford's pick) in the hard earth beyond the Scout Hut.

Lynette Holland and Kay Lowry have made the highest scores; while May Leach and Sandra Raitton have shown some skill as bowlers. Janice Walmsley is a very efficient and accurate scorer. The members thanks go to Pat Galvin and Sandra Raitton who have been responsible for the carrying of equipment.

## Softball

This year softball has had a rather chequered career. The teams played at Kalinga Park in first term under the guidance of Miss Taber and Miss Lowther. Miss Taber's subsequent transfer to Nambour, however, proved a loss in third term.

Inter-house competitions in first term proved victorious for Alamein, with the remaining place being filled by Keren, Tobruk and Burma, respectively.

A very varied collection of girls (refugees from ball-games and tennis) set out to play the first few games for third term among the heaps of top dressing on the oval. They followed several days at Kalinga Park. The walkabout finally terminated at Shaw Park, where Miss McKay, Miss Stewart, and Miss Lowther alternated as coaches.

Many of the girls, nevertheless, are playing good softball in spite of the sometimes unusual conditions. Lorraine Woolley, Ann Bauer, Kathy French, and Lorraine Toohy played well for Alamein; Lenore Osborne, Kay Lowrie, and Cheryl Branch were among Burma's stronger players; Beverly Goodwin, Marie Morrison, Robyn Meredith and Diane Franklin played good softball for Keren; and Tobruk's better players included Beverly Mitchell, Suzanne Green, Janice Plumb, and Vicki Schofield. The school will lose Brisbane player, Lorraine Woolley, at the end of the year, together with most of the Junior girls. There are, however, a number of other enthusiastic players, who will, no doubt, continue to inspire those who are not as expert in, or as familiar with, the game.

## Basketball

Although we have not had a completely successful year, we can truly say that we have given our opponents a battle. In the inter-school competition, our rivals were Banyo, Kedron, Sandgate and Mitchehlon.

Members of our first team were B. Goodwin (captain), I. Sarric, L. Osborne, L. Woolley, S. Green, R. Gilles, R. Meredith and J. Snape (reserve). We won two games, both against Sandgate, but played good games against the others also.

The second team members were B. Mitchell (captain), L. Toohy, S. Raitton, C. Beach, G. Heaton, B. Eneyer, K. Lowry and D. Franklin. This team, although it had only some very close defeats, was not victorious. The third team consisted of S. Archdall (captain), B. Galloway, H. Pearson, K. French, M. Ahern, R. Clarke, J. Hewitt and E. Dunlop (reserve). The fourth team was K. O'Callaghan (captain), S. Wall and E. Nilsson. This team had two victories, both over Sandgate.

Besides inter-school fixtures, we also made two visits to Sandgate, each school winning four games. Our inter-house competition resulted in a win for Burma over Keren in the final. We would like to thank Miss Taber and Miss Stewart for coaching us, and anyone else who has helped us during the season.

## Boys' Hockey

lots of informative material and were, on the whole, extremely co-operative and helpful. A special thanks goes to Mr. Walsh, the team coach, who worked enthusiastically to train the boys.

Considering that it was our first year in the competition, I feel we did very well. We narrowly missed out on being the C Grade finalists, so we are keenly looking forward to next year's competition.

"Best and Fairest Player" awards were made to Bill Brown in the first team, and Alan Dunlop in the second. Bill Brown was awarded the cup for the "Most Outstanding Player" for the season. However, other boys were not far behind him: Stephen Best ("Anything Brown can do, I can do better!!!"), John Heath (the Horizontal Boy—so named because he plays mainly in that position), Bill Teage, Danny Lewis, and Graham Bourne, to mention only a few.

On the whole, we had many laughs and a great deal of fun out of it, so we are hoping that "Aussie Rules" is at Wavell to stay.

P.S. I forgot Ray Hughes. Yes, it's possible.

FIRST XI: On the showing of the first three matches of the season, the first team seemed set on a triumphant season in junior grade, but owing to the fact that three members of the team were just above the minimum Junior grade age, we had to compete (for the greater part of the season) against teams of a far higher average age and greater experience.

In spite of heavy odds, the team acquitted themselves very well, and next season, when we stand on a more equal footing with our opponents, results should bear witness to our high standard of play. We finished in 5th place, closely following Mitchehlon.

Congratulations go to Noel Ross and Tom Weir who played for the Brisbane Secondary Schools, Ross also playing for the Brisbane Juniors.

SECOND XI: The Second XI team varied so much, mainly to give all members a chance to play, that it is impossible to judge their form with accuracy. But, as a unit, the team was characterized by great enthusiasm and spirit in contests against teams of longer standing and experience. An uneven result card shows a majority of defeats and draws, punctuated with an occasional hard-won victory.

Especially thanks are due to Ray Bowden and David Munt, of the Queensland University Hockey Team, for giving up so much of their spare time to coaching our teams.

## Girls' Hockey

In their first season, the two Wavell High girls' hockey teams acquitted themselves well. While the second team played non-competitive hockey against Commercial III team each week, the first team managed to win a game of the formidable Mitchehlon II team in the last game of the season.

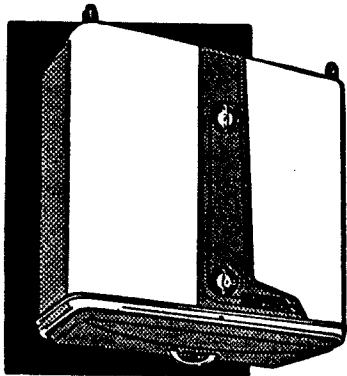
Most of the girls had not played before, but many of them learnt quickly under the tutelage of State Hockey Umpire, Mrs. Anstey, and Miss Lowther. Some of the girls deserve mention. Anne Bauer, Deirdre Bowden and Roslyn Burr played well in defence positions, and Elizabeth Davidson, Robyn Keech and Laraine Sallwood were outstanding in the forward line. Elizabeth, unfortunately, has moved to New South Wales and several of the other Junior girls in the first team will not be at school next season.

In the second team Vicki Schofield played well. Supporting her were Ann Miller and several other players who will probably move into the first team next year.

The hockey girls should feel proud of their first season, and should be looking forward to having two teams in competition hockey in the near future.

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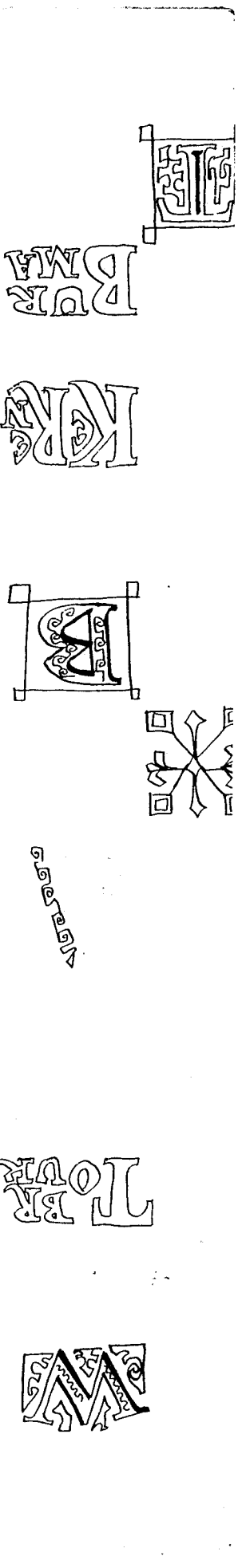
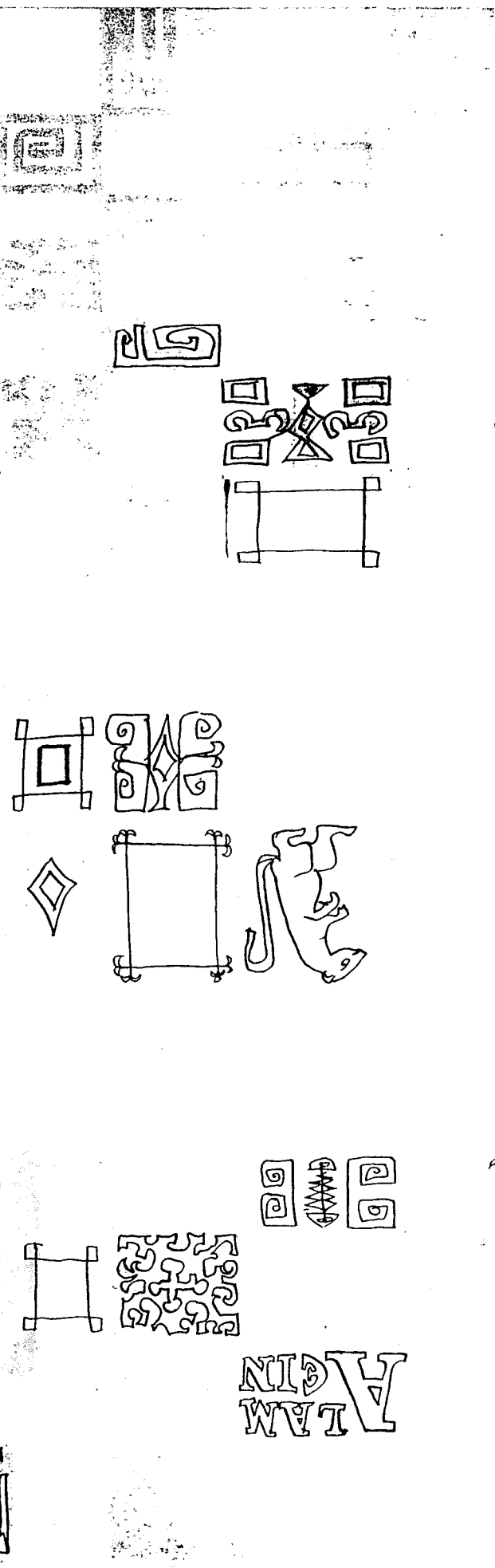
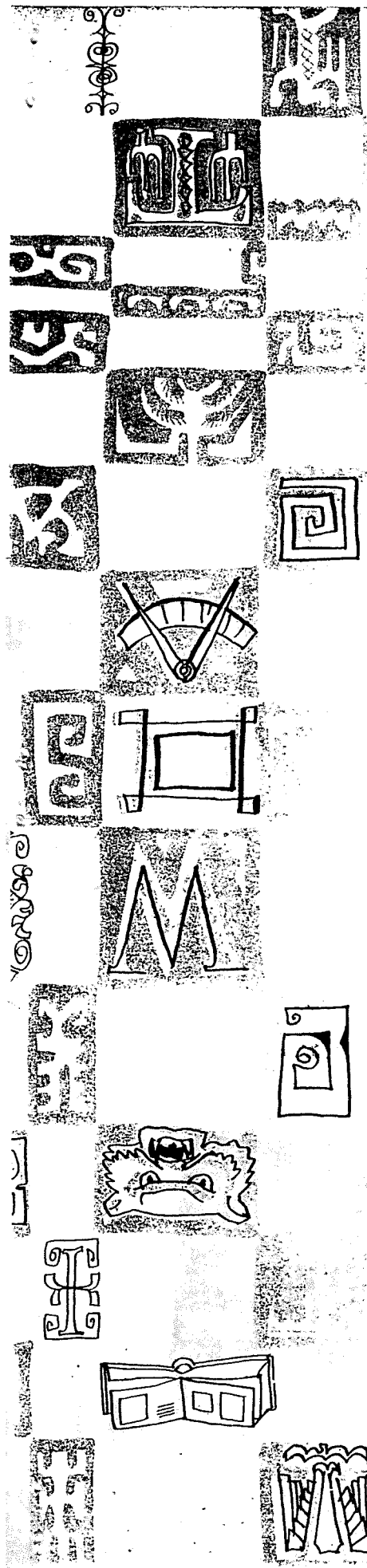
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