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Message from the Principal Mr. O'CONNOR

This year I had the good fortune of spending nearly seven months overseas. I know many of our students are hoping one day to travel afar also. I'm not sure how our travel habits compare with those of people of other lands, but I am sure that Australians generally have a greater desire than most people to travel and see the world.

For that reason I thought I might share with you some of the highlights and impressions of our trip.

From a scenic point of view I shall long remember the tropical languor of Honolulu; the "Christmas card" scenery of a Canadian winter; the green beauty of France; the loveliness of one chateau after another in the valley of the Loire; the exciting flavour of Montmartre—the artist quarter of Paris; the grandeur of Spain and its unbelievable castles; the Roman ruins vying with the Acropolis and Agora of Athens for a tangible link with life of long ago; London; the beautiful west coast of Ireland and the lochs of Scotland; the dramatic Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia; the snows of Austria and Switzerland; the fjords of Norway; the galleon "Wasa" in Stockholm; the incredibly lovely city of Leningrad; the vineyards and ruined castles along the Rhine and Moselle; the beautiful chapels in the Kremlin; Mt. Fujiyama; and a 3-hour 300-mile trip in the bullet train from Osaka to Tokyo (including 3 or 4 stops!).

I shall remember too the people we met—their genuine kindness and interest in Australia; the courtly manners of the people of Vienna; the biblical scenes of farmers driving oxen and produce to market in Yugoslavia; and the men on donkeys in Spain and the women carrying incredible loads on their heads in Portugal; the appealing children of Japan who love to practise their limited English on westerners; the rather humiliating knowledge that one can get by with English in most parts of the world because of the linguistic abilities of overseas people.

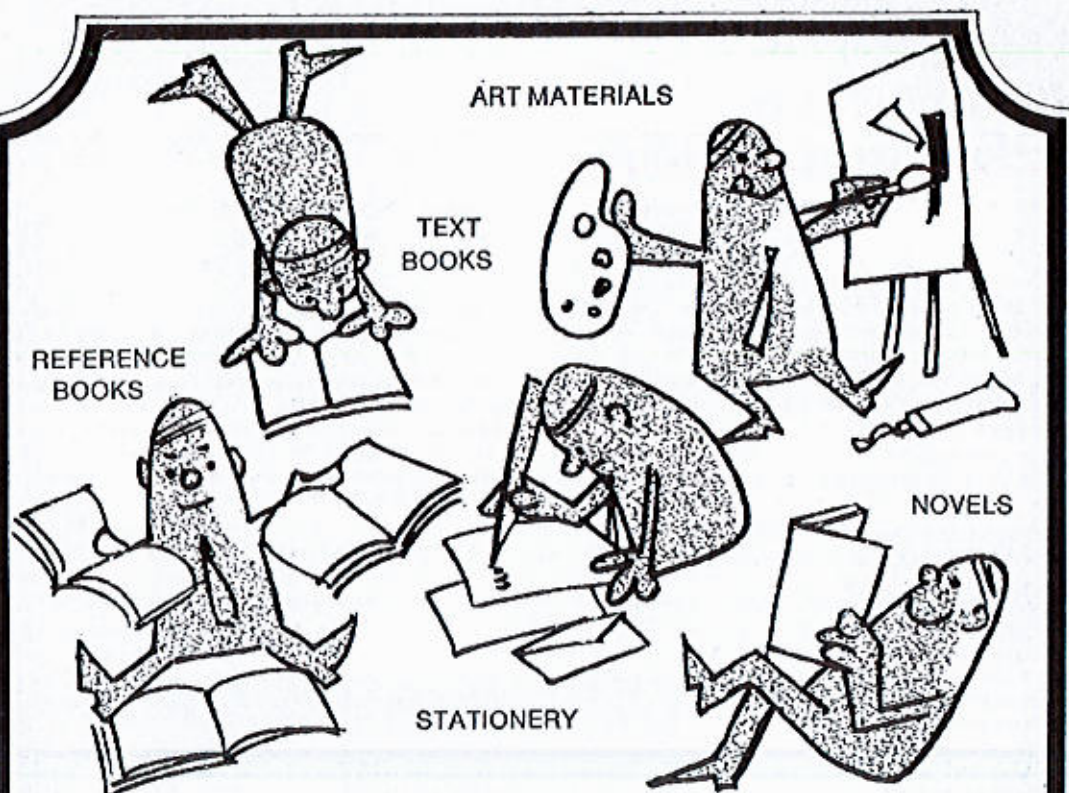
One highlight of our trip was standing beside the grave of Lord Wavell—marked by a small marble stone flush with the ground simply engraved "Wavell"—in a lawn outside the chapel of the famous English school of Winchester. I was never more conscious of the pioneering stage of our school, now in its fourteenth year, as I walked through Winchester College which was established in the thirteenth century and through whose doors passed so many famous men of English history, including Lord Wavell.

I saw school uniforms all over the world—ranging from frockcoats and white tie of the boys of Eton to skirts almost ankle length on some of the Japanese adolescent girls. Perhaps Australian students have little to complain about!

General impressions? A sudden realisation on our return to Australia of the shortness of our history by comparison with Europe in particular. There is a park in Stockholm called Skansun where relics of the past are preserved for all time—an old post office, bank, farmhouse and outbuildings, school, church, apothecary, blacksmith, etc., etc.—all manned by people in period dress. Perhaps Australia might do something like this for the sake of future generations before all traces of our past couple of hundred years are lost under the wreckers' hammers as new buildings replace old.

Another impression? — You've heard this one before: our nearness to the rest of the world and the necessity for us to get to know and understand our near neighbours of Asia.





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STAFF CHANGES

Large staffs tend to have many changes—Wavell's is no exception to the rule. During the last year some members of long standing at the school departed for different areas and spheres of work. Mr. Morris was appointed as principal of Beaudesert High School, Mr. Purdy became a lecturer at Kedron Park Teachers' College while Mr. Gredden was appointed to the Research and Curriculum Branch and Mr. Campbell to the Phys. Ed. staff at Redcliffe.

Resignations included those of Mr. Laing (bound for the Munich Olympics), Mrs. Jauncey, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Sheehan, Mrs. Parfitt and one of the librarians, Miss Wood.

Mr. McDonald left for a well-earned retirement after a long teaching career.

During first and second terms, Mr. O'Connor was absent on long leave which included an overseas trip. Long leave was also enjoyed by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Hughes.

Prominent among the arrivals at Wavell this year were the two Deputy Principals, Mr. Bartholomew and Mr. Lingard.



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I wish to thank all persons who assisted in producing this year's Wavell Magazine. Special thanks are due to Mrs. K. P. O'Connor for judging the entries in the Original Contribution Section and for making the selection of those contributions which appear in the magazine. Other persons worthy of special mention are Miss Bade and my band of assistants from Grade 11 — Susan Stanfield, Lesley Ferguson, Vicki Sorensen, Christine Wilding, Amy Van Blarcom, Margaret Mann and Anne Samuels.

M. D. WHAM, Editor.

PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Owing to the fact that our President, Keith Porter, was called up for his National Service, our Vice-President, Don Cassidy, replaced him as President for the duration of the year.

Throughout the past year we have held a number of successful outings which were enjoyed by all who attended.

Although our numbers are small, we do find pleasure in holding our meetings and various outings.

Anyone wishing to join our group would be most welcome to come along on the second Wednesday night of each month, commencing in February.

We would like to wish the students sitting for their final exams the best of luck.

DON CASSIDY, President.

PREFECT NOTES

Dr. Crawford again acted as induction officer for the prefects, early in first term. The prefects successfully participated in all fields of school activity during the year.

Youth Week activities were culminated by the visit of the school captains to Government House. We would like to take the opportunity to congratulate all students on their efforts in raising approximately \$1,100 for the new Assembly Hall.

We would especially like to thank Mr. Bartholomew, Mr. Lingard and Mrs. Kelly for their assistance and guidance in the absence of Mr. O'Connor. Thanks must also go to the teaching staff. We wish all students success in their exams, and to next year's prefects, good luck.



PREFECTS

Back: D. Amiel, A. Berril, R. Birch, W. Bagnell, D. Tucker, I. Klatt, B. Absolon, M. Finger, F. White, J. Ferguson, K. Yates, R. Smith, P. Black, S. Moore. Middle: N. Howie, V. Hill, G. Dellar, J. Stern, J. Williams, L. Wallis, J. Greenfield, J. Cameron, E. Bisset, D. Hassum, S. Jones, G. McIntyre, W. Ryan. Front: S. Hinds, S. Hauritz, Mr. Bartholomew, Mrs. Kelly, Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Lingard, A. Elliot, P. Timms.



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PARENTS and CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Despite the absence this year of any spectacular projects your Association and Ladies' Auxiliary have, I feel, reason to feel considerable satisfaction at what has been achieved.

Officials elected for the year were: Chairman, Mr. C. J. Waters; Vice-Chairman, Mr. B. T. Roberts; Hon. Secretary, Mr. L. I. Hume; Hon. Asst. Secretary, Mr. H. S. Taylor; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. L. Scouller.

Ladies' Auxiliary: President, Mrs. J. Hoey; Vice-President, Mrs. J. Thorne; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. A. Matthews-Frederick; Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. J. Wallis.

Finance: Any mention of finance necessarily means mention of those who work so tirelessly, including members of the Ladies' Auxiliary who co-ordinate the fund raising programme of the Association. Thanks to their efforts we were able to budget for expenditure of over \$20,000 for the needs of the school. The budget this year maintained a balance between improvements to the school grounds, and sporting fields, and additions to school equipment. With the addition of the photo-copier and the offset printer to equipment previously held, Wavell is now in a position to carry out much of its own printing.

The extension of the crib block wall behind the tennis courts will serve the two-fold purpose of reducing damage to the tennis courts caused by heavy rains and continuing the beautification of the grounds. The top-dressing and grassing of the lower oval will provide more playing fields for the ever increasing student enrolment.

The main source of income for these projects was again the profit from the tuckshop. Our Convenor, Mrs. V. Buzza, constantly reports a shortage of ladies for Tuck Shop Roster, and any further volunteers are assured of a warm welcome.

General: The disappointing response to the Voluntary Contribution Scheme and the poor attendance at monthly meetings of the Association are, however, matters causing the Committee some concern. The Contribution Scheme is the only direct call made on parents. If each family could contribute twelve cents per week the school would, with Government subsidy, benefit by over \$12,000 per year.

The goal of future committee will be the erection of an Assembly Hall at the school. To achieve this they will need the support of more parents at the monthly meetings.

To our Principal, Mr. K. P. O'Connor, and during his absence to Mr. G. S. Bartholomew, go our sincere thanks for their ready co-operation. Their assistance, together with that of the teaching staff ensured the success of our efforts.

Finally, to those students who this year leave Wavell, may I wish them, on behalf of the Parents and Citizens' Association, every possible success in their chosen future.

C. J. WATERS, President.

Wavell State High School
Parents & Citizens' Association.

LADIES' AUXILIARY REPORT

President: Mrs. T. HOEY (now resigned)

resumed by Mrs. J. THORNE.

Secretary: Mrs. J. WALLIS.

Treasurer: Mrs. A. MATTHEWS-FREDERICK.

Nineteen Seventy-two has been another busy year for the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. As in previous years our primary aim has been to raise funds to assist the P. & C. Association in providing additional amenities for the students attending this school.

The Tuckshop, owing to the continued efforts of many hard-working mothers, is still our main source of revenue.

Many voluntary workers give tirelessly of their time in the Bookshop, which operates at the beginning of the school year. This service allows parents and students to purchase all school books and requisites at city prices. From this undertaking the P. & C. Association receives a 10% commission on all sales.

The Used Clothing and Lost Property Shop continues to operate every Tuesday under the capable supervision of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Waygood.

Another very successful project this year was the Lamington Drive in June at which 1974 dozen Lamingtons were iced and despatched. A new method of icing was introduced at this Drive and proved most successful. Profit was \$480.

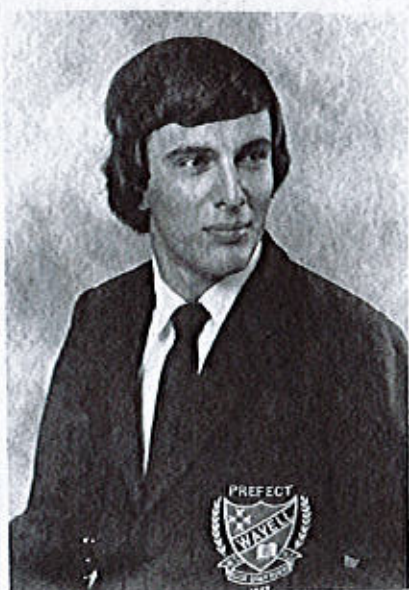
Other fund raising activities included a Morning Tea in March at which mothers of new pupils were welcomed, Sports Day in July where stalls were manned to sell home-made sweets, ice blocks, etc., and a Food Demonstration and Morning Tea at the home of Mrs. Matthews-Frederick.

At the time of writing this report, a Melbourne Cup Party on the 7th November is being organised. The Committee is confident that this will be well patronised.

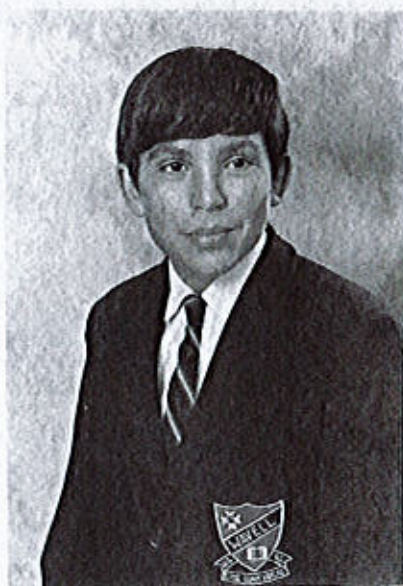
To all mothers who relinquish their ties with the school at the conclusion of this year, we thank you for your support. Many additional mothers will be needed to replace these willing workers. May we be given the opportunity to welcome you next year?

The Committee wishes to thank Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Bartholomew and all school staff for their help and co-operation during the year.

J. THORNE.



STEPHEN MOORE, SENIOR DUX
Photo by courtesy Anna Smith,
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RUSSELL MURRAY, JUNIOR DUX
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SPEECH NIGHT PRIZE LISTS

ACADEMIC PRIZES

Dux of Senior School (Ald. A. R. C. Hill Prize):
STEPHEN MOORE.
Dux of Junior School (M. S. Duus Prize): RUSSELL
MURRAY.
Best Senior Pass, 1971 (Dr. A. Crawford Prize): LYN
STAIB.
Alamein House Academic Leaders (C. Adsett Shield):
JO-ANNE CAMERON and ROBERT BIRCH.
Keren House Academic Leaders (C. W. Presneill
Shield): CHRISTINE MORRISON and STE-
PHEN MOORE.
Tobruk House Academic Leaders (Rats of Tobruk
Association Shield): LORRAINE WALLIS and
DARRYL WYNNE.
Burma House Academic Leaders (Myer Shield):
DENISE HASSUM and JOHN FERGUSON

SUBJECT PRIZES

English: LORRAINE WALLIS.
Foreign Language: JANICE ANDERSON.
Social Science: GLENNIS MCINTYRE.
Mathematics: LORRAINE WALLIS.
Science: STEPHEN MOORE.
Accounting: JANICE ANDERSON.
Home Management: ELIZABETH FROSTICK.
Art: DAVID GILBERT.
Geometrical Drawing and Perspective: COLIN
VERRALL.

FORM PRIZES

12A1 Stephen Moore	9A1 Richard Finger
A2 Darryl Wynne	A2 Timothy Reddan
A3 Gayle Winkel	A3 Julie Black
A4 Denise Hassum	A4 Suzanne Shunkey
A5 David Amiet	B1 Scott Collier
	B2 Darryl Grams
11A1 Julie Todhunter	B3 Dene Travis
A2 Jeffrey McMillan	B4 John Coleman
A3 Susan Stanfield	C1 Karen Smith
A4 James Stormonth	C2 Kay Stormonth
A5 Christopher	C3 Jennifer Cane
Cunnington	C4 Diane Manning
	C5 Alison Tector
10A1 Russell Murray	S Jeffrey Williams
A2 Linda Thomson	
3A/D Elwyn Merritt	8A1 Jennifer Wolter
A4 Carol Samworth	A2 Sharron Martin
B1 Robin Hutchings	A3 Narelle Jensen
B2 John Carroll	A4 Alison Fennell
B3 Steven Farley	A5 Terrance
B4 Allan Pearce	Heidemann
C1 Ann Brewer	A6 Lesa Wegner
C2 Linda Pennington	A7 Margaret Baxter
C3 Jill Macklin	A8 Kim Seydler
C4 Rose Redsell	A9 Julieann Woolley
C5 Helen	A10 Debra Clarke
Constantine	A11 Edith Bliss
S Charles Mifsud	A11 Megan Jenkins

French Prizes (Donated by French Embassy): Janice
Anderson, Susan Stanfield, Linda Pennington,
Debra Twell, Edith Bliss.

German Prizes (Donated by German Consul): Glennis
McIntyre, Christine Howard, Elwyn Merritt, Rich-
ard Finger, Jennifer Wolter, Colin Cooper.

PRESENTATION OF SPECIAL AWARDS

Leadership Awards: SUE HAURITZ and ALLAN
ELLIOTT.

Shell Prize: DAWN HERTH.

Kedron-Wavell R.S.L. Bursary: Boys (J. M. W.
O'Keeffe Memorial Prize), RUSSELL MURRAY;
Girls (A. C. T. "Snow" Neilson Memorial Bur-
sary), JUDITH TURNER.

Chermside Rotary Prize: GLENNIS MCINTYRE.

Sportsman of the Year: GRAHAM LOWRY.

Sportswoman of the Year: ANNE HUNTER.

Magazine Prize: MARGARET ALLISON.

Library Prize: LEE PORTER.

Ferguson Memorial Trophy: PETER TIMMS.

Kedron Districts' Football Bursary: GREG CLIB-
BORN.

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"A" GRADE GOLF (Girls)

Eastern Suburbs Shield — Knockout Carnival, Rugby
League.

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petition.

Archer Trophy — Queensland Weightlifting Cham-
pionships.

Band Competition — Champion Junior Band, Nam-
bour Contest; Street March, Nambour Contest;
Street March, Stanthorpe Contest; Hymn Tune,
Stanthorpe Contest; Selection, Stanthorpe Con-
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U15	Steven Fry	U15	Lyle Smith
U14	Mark Gynther	U14	Lorna Stewart
U13	Michael Johnson	U13	Fiona Munro

ATHLETICS

Boys		Girls	
Open	Frank White	Open	Christine Whittington
U16	Steven Cedergren	U16	Elizabeth White
U15	Steven Fry	U15	Deborah Yates
U14	Michael Campbell	U14	Lynette Collins
U13	Mark McKee and John Parolin, eag.		

CROSS COUNTRY

Boys		Girls	
Open	Lindsay Colborne	Open	Christine Whittington
U16	Graham Lowry	U15	Roslyn Sharro
U15	Steven Fry		
U14	Shane Barker		

TENNIS

Open Singles	Elizabeth Bisset
Under 15 Singles	Kathy Treichel
Open Doubles	Elizabeth Bisset and Kathy Treichel

AWARDS

FULL POCKETS

Rugby League:	J. CHRISTENSON	Baseball:	G. HUNTER
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	M. FINGER	Photography:	J. HAIGH
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Soccer:	G. MAITLAND		

Golf:

T. BERNDT
S. HAURITZ

Lifesaving:

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A. STEWART

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HOUSE NOTES

Alamein:

Captains: ROD COOMBES, ELIZABETH BISSET.
Vice-Captains: EVAN DAVIES, JUDITH AMOS,
ALLAN ELLIOT and JOANNE CAMERON.

The captains' final note from Alamein last year ended with the quote penned by Bob Dylan—"The loser now is later to win"—and that is exactly what we proved this year. Although we were not successful in the Swimming Carnival, coming in third place, we won the Athletics Carnival. Increased enthusiasm, especially prevalent in the younger grades, helped tremendously in the gaining of first place in the Athletics. So, keep it up, Alamein!

Outstanding swimmers this year in the carnival were Steven Cedergren, Des Ehlerth, Lex Brough, Kerry Cronin, Lyndall Curr-Parkes, Margaret Baxter, Suzanne Cowan.

Runners in the Athletics Carnival who gained valuable points were Steven Cedergren (U16 Age Champion), Kerry Cronin, Lindsay Colbourne, Jennifer Askew, Christine Atkinson, Debbie Brown and Lyn Collins. Thanks are due to members of the other houses who keenly competed in both carnivals, and also to the athletes and swimmers of Alamein who tried hard to win in their events.

Our final thanks go to the house masters of Alamein, Mr. Adsett and Miss Bade, along with the other teachers connected with Alamein who helped us this year.

Burma:

House Captains: JANELLE HARVEY, MICHAEL FINGER.

Vice-Captains: SUE HINDS, PETER JORGENSEN.

This year has been a very successful one for Burma House. This has been achieved only by the support and spirit of its members who have participated, willingly showing their loyalty which was rewarded by our achievements. Burma House has worked as a team displaying links of loyalty within and keen competition without. This has combined to achieve a very convincing win in the swimming carnival and a second place in the athletics carnival. Our sincere thanks go to the other houses whose keen competition gave us the stimulus to win. Congratulations are in order for Alamein for a well-deserved win in the athletics.

Burma's strength lies not in any few outstanding competitors but in its willingness to try hard and its ability to field competitors in all events. However, if we were to mention any particular competitors, we must mention Wendy Keeton, Jan and Debbie Growcott, Sue Keeting, Mark and Steven Fry, and Mark Gynther in swimming.

The most outstanding athlete Wavell has, is undoubtedly Ann Hunter. Ann was chosen in the

Queensland Women's Basketball team, the Queensland School Girls' Basketball and Softball teams. Ann also competed successfully in the athletics carnival and was placed in the first ten in the cross-country, together with Jan Greenfield, Bill Hancock also proved himself very able in the athletics.

The captains of Burma House wish to thank, on behalf of Burma, our house teachers, Mrs. Reznikov and Mr. Carvolth, whose willing support helped in the organization of our teams and thus our success.

Keren:

Captains: CHRISTINE MORRISON, GRAHAM LOWRY.

Vice-Captains: KATHY PATRICK, IAN NAYLOR.

The year of 1972 was not the year for Keren House. On the whole we did not do very well, earning only fourth place (sounds better than last) in both carnivals. However, our congratulations must go to Burma for its win at the Swimming Carnival, and to Alamein for its win at the Athletics Carnival.

With regard to the swimming carnival, we came fourth, but we had several creditable performances. The best girl swimmers were Fiona Monro, Gail Rogers, Helen McDonald, Judy Payne, while the boys were ably represented by Robert MacNamara, Jeff Oberthur, Graham Lowry.

In athletics, Keren also had some outstanding performances by Debbie Merritt, Michelle McMahon, Joyce Lester, Leigh Lester in the girls, and Graham Lowry and Robert Rice in the boys.

We would like to thank Mrs. Martin and Mr. Beard for their keen interest and help throughout the year. Finally, we would also like to thank all swimmers and athletes who participated this year and hope that 1973 will be Keren House's year.

Tobruk:

House Captains: LORRAINE WALLIS, and FRANK WHITE.

Vice-Captains: MARGARET WRIGHT and PETER TIMMS.

Well, Tobruk "rats" are finally coming to life again. After a long period in the doldrums, our talent is finally making its presence felt. Although we did not win either the swimming carnival or the athletics carnival this year, we managed to come a creditable second in the swimming carnival, and we were very narrowly beaten into third place in the athletics carnival. Congratulations to Burma swimmers and Alamein athletes! Our girl athletes certainly came to the fore on the day. Individual champions were Chris Whittington (open); Elizabeth White (U16); Debbie Yates (U15), while open boys,

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Frank White, Jim Stevens and Ken Treichel performed very well. Both our boy and girl athletes gained many valuable points in the Cross Country.

At the swimming carnival, Sandra Yost swam particularly well to win the U16 age group, breaking many records in the process. Lylal Smith, Alison and Lorna Stewart, and Frank White also swam very well.

Finally we would like to thank Miss Wham and Mr. Cullen for the support and encouragement they have given us throughout the year. Also, thanks must go to all Tobruk competitors and supporters, and on behalf of them all, we would like to issue this warning to all tigers, lions and eagles—Beware! Tobruk rats are on the way up!

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

ARMY CADETS

On Tuesday afternoon the cadets train in Fieldcraft, Map-reading, Weapons and Drill. Fieldcraft and Map-reading consist of various techniques of moving through the bush and navigating. Weapons lessons teaches the cadets how to fire the .303 rifle and Bren gun, but most importantly it teaches safety with the weapons while the Drill instills obedience and self-discipline.

This training is carried out in preparation for bivouac and the ten day camp (held in the August vacation).

Our first bivouac was held in May at Greenbank. On the bivouac we fired the .303 and the Bren as well as having lessons in bushcraft. One important lesson the cadets did learn was how to erect shelter and cook their food.

The highlight of the year's training was the Annual Camp held this year at Tin Can Bay. While there, we took part in a Navex., a shoot, a bivouac, apart from having lessons in map-reading, first aid, radio work, and fieldcraft. Cdt. Malony won the battalion George Shaw shoot with the highest score of all the first year cadets on the camp. We also won a camouflage and movement that was substituted for a Navex. An exciting part of the camp was a bivouac where we walked 9.6 kilometers to our bivouac site where we waited for our kit bags to be trucked out to us. Half an hour after our huts were erected it rained hard. Not only did the cadets learn to eat out of dixies in the rain but also how to keep dry—next time. Next morning, when it had cleared up, we were taken back to camp by truck, so that we did not get wet. Conditions at the camp were normal. The food was better than it had been in previous camps. The showers were vastly improved—from buckets to sprinklers. Most of the cadets enjoyed themselves at the camp.

The second bivouac of the year was held at Bribie Island. This bivouac which all cadets enjoyed was meant to be a breaking-up bivouac before passing out in September, so the C.U.O.'s and senior N.C.O.'s organised it.

ADVENTURE TRAINING

Four third year cadets from Wavell were nominated to participate in this year's Adventure Training Course at Shoalwater Bay and of these, three passed the course and proudly wear their badges. We thought that the course was to be cancelled owing

to the petrol strike but at the last moment we were notified it would be held. Briefly the course consisted of training in the S.L.R., First-Aid training and exams, Navigation, and the main exercise code named "Challenge". There was a preliminary overnight hike, before exercise "Challenge", which was to prepare us for a sixty-five mile hike with full sacks and radios. This hike lasted for a maximum of four days and full rations had to be carried. These were supplemented (supposedly) by fish that we were to catch at one of our overnight stops. One of the Wavell trainees caught some fish, thereby distinguishing himself. The ten day course covered the first week of the August vacation and was attended by cadets from as far away as Mount Isa.



WAVELL RED CROSS YOUTH CLUB

For the first two terms of this year Miss Dunn was our acting leader in the absence of Mrs. Hughes who was on long-service leave. In the third term Mrs. Hughes again took charge of the group. The office bearers were: President, Helen Anderson; Vice-President, Heather Hall; Secretary, Jenny Watson; Treasurer, Denise Barrow.

Services this year have included working at the Spastic Centre, the old people's home at Chermiside and the child minding centre at the Exhibition. Members marched in the Anzac Parade and the Warana Procession and assisted on Red Cross collection day and at the annual fete. During Youth Week, Wavell participated in the blanketing section of the Red Cross Youth Display in King George Square.

In April Miss Dunn represented the club at a leaders' camp at Margate and later in the year two of our girls attended the Junior Camp as team leaders. In the International Book Exchange, the group has received from a group in the Philippines two books which have been donated to the school library.

Most of our members attended a course of first-aid lectures. With the help of Miss Dunn's supplementary lectures, our team topped the State in the Health Cup Competition. A number of girls have continued on with Home Nursing.

In conclusion, the girls would like to thank Miss Dunn for her help and guidance and to welcome back Mrs. Hughes.



RED CROSS

Back (left to right): D. Merrett, W. Willett, D. Tyrrell, J. Dekker, D. Barrow (Treasurer), D. Robertson, A. Tector. Front: S. Ferris, J. Watson (Secretary), Mrs. Hughes (Leader), Miss Dunn (Acting Leader), H. Anderson (President), H. Hall (Vice-President).



BAND

Back (left to right): J. Jeffcoat, M. Mann, S. Cook, J. Whelan, D. Kapper, B. Caitens, C. Cooper, I. Woodley, Mr. McLucas (Band Supervisor). Middle: S. Carpenter, J. Smith, J. Perski, E. Cole, D. Whelan, A. Van Blarcom, P. Kearney, D. Endres. Front: K. Cole (Drum Major), D. McElroy, G. Dreyer, D. Travis, N. Chapman, K. Gaskill.

BRASS BAND

The Brass Band has had a very active year. It has competed in Band Competitions, entertained at fetes and other social functions, as well as participating in several parades.

Last Easter, the Band competed in the Queensland Brass Band Championships held at Stanthorpe. It won the Street March, Hymn Tune and Selection, thus obtaining also the Junior Championship Trophy. Four members of the Band gained places in the solo sections of the contest.

In late July the Band competed in the Nambour and District Band Contest where it tied for Champion "Junior and 'D' Grade" Band on a handicap basis.

The Band was once again requested to play in the City Square, which gave band members more experience in playing out of doors.

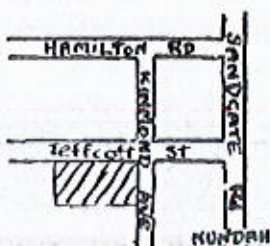
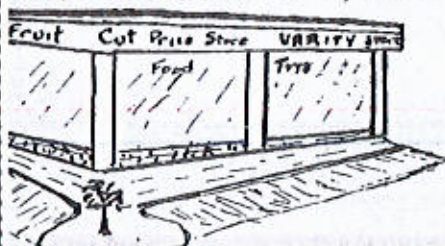
The Band members would like to take this opportunity of expressing their deep appreciation of the dedicated work throughout the past year of our Conductor, Mr. Hartington, who also prepares all the band music, and to Mr. McLucas who keeps the Band functioning so smoothly.



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COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE

The Community Service is a relatively new organization within the school, being formed in September, 1971.

Last year we organized a picnic for the children from Tufnell Home and a Christmas concert for the Old People's Home at Chermiside. This year we held a sweet stall which raised \$30 for the Children's Hospital Fund and organized a collection of food, clothing and books for the National Aboriginal Week Appeal. For the latter we received a terrific response and we would like to thank all those people who helped this worthy cause.

In the beginning of the year we held a four-week fund raising campaign for our Assembly Hall. The target was \$1,000. This amount was exceeded by almost \$100. We would like to thank all the classes who participated in activities such as sweet stalls, car washes, raffles, stay-awake-athons and even a "Miss Popularity Contest". Thanks must also go Mr. Laing for organizing a Rock Concert which raised almost \$200 for the Assembly Hall.

On 7th October the Community Service held a Poolside Spring Fashion Parade which was sponsored by Mollie's Boutique of Aspley. The Fashion Parade was a tremendous success, raising over \$100 for the Assembly Hall.

On Speech Night a cheque for over \$1,200 was presented to the President of the P. & C. Association as the 1972 Students' contribution to funds for the Assembly Hall.

Sincere thanks must be given to Mrs. Schleicher who helped us greatly and to the Executive Committee of the Community Service: President, Ian Naylor; Vice-President, Robyn Allen; Secretary, Debra Snartt; Public Relations Officer, Christine Wilding; Treasurer, Chris Cunningham, and to all class representatives who came along to our meeting and helped us in our activities.



BRIDGE CLUB

This year has seen the growth of the Bridge Club. Since last year, many new members have taken an interest in the game. During second term, two teams were formed and they played three matches. The first student team, consisting of Stephen Moore, Peter Nottingham, Julie Holzberger and Lorraine Wallis, was defeated by the narrow margin of 4-2 by a staff team, but was able to defeat a combined parents and staff team 5-1. This victory was underestimated as a re-checking of the scores revealed an error. The students had really won 6-0. The second students' team, Ashley Campbell, Tom Barndt, Tim Redden and Marijke Bechthold, defeated another staff team 6-0—a very convincing win!

We would like to conclude by expressing our thanks to Dr. Ling for his conscientious efforts in training the students.

INTERSCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The I.S.C.F. group has grown in membership during the year. Special interest has been shown to various guest speakers, e.g. from the Christian Television Association, the Mormon Church, and the missions in Bangladesh and New Guinea. We enjoyed a discussion with a panel of teachers. The highlight of our fellowship was at our Communion Service conducted in an interdenominational setting.

As increasing numbers of Christians wish to meet for praising and fellowship, we have seen the beginnings of morning prayer meetings, dinner-time bible studies on the lawn, and times of sharing and singing. All students are warmly called to join us in learning about the living Jesus Christ.

Finally we would like to thank the teachers, especially Mr. Lawson, who have given us their support throughout the year.

"O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together."—Psalm 34 Vs 3.



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SCHOOL MUSICAL

"BRIGADOON" — CURTAIN CALL

Wavell's School Musical for this year, "Brigadoon", will be remembered by the audience and cast as a highly successful production. The cast was capably led by Sue Hauritz, Sue Sitton, Kevin Hides and Des Ehlerth who, together with the rest of the cast, spared nothing in giving of their best at all three performances.

WEDDING IN "BRIGADOON"

Thanks must go to Miss Wham and Miss Bade, our producers, who managed (somehow) to bring organization out of chaos. Mrs. Carroll and Peter Collins, our accompanists, Mrs. Page the choreographer, the Art students for the backdrop, and all those who assisted backstage receive our special thanks for helping make the performances possible.



MUSIC NOTES

Music Groups have continued to flourish at Wavell in 1972.

Guitar classes on Friday afternoons have continued successfully under Mr. Terry Brosnan from the Australian Academy of Music. Members of the advanced class performed at the Musical Evening.

A Recorder Group has been working together for some periods of the year and will combine with the choir on Speech Night.

The School Choir entered in three sections of the Brisbane Eisteddfod. The results were: Champion Secondary School Choir, 4th place; Folk Singing for Secondary School and Juvenile Choirs, 3rd place; and Hymn Singing for Secondary School and Juvenile Choirs, 3rd place. Their hard work was continued in preparing for the Musical Evening and for Speech Night performances.

The Musical Evening was held in the Library Annexe on August 2, entertaining a large group of parents and friends. Some students sang and accompanied themselves, others sang solo or in groups; the School Choir and the German Choir sang; other students performed on a variety of brass instruments, guitars, piano-accordions and piano.

★ ART

The teachers and students of the Art section hope that the various displays of work in the library have been enjoyed by all.

This year has proved to be varied and interesting. The Grade 11 and 12 Art students set out one morning to study art works of many types done by students of The College of Art, then trekked off to view the very attractive and dramatic weaving, painting and graphic works by the Art Teacher Trainees at Kelvin Grove Teachers' College.

On one Friday morning, students from Grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 saw vividly coloured modern films on the works of three great Australian artists—Nolan, Drysdale and Dobell. The exciting architecture of the S.G.I.O. Theatre also made the morning very pleasant and worthwhile.

Several of the Grade 9 students have entered excellent posters in a competition organized by the Health Council. We hope for some success.

We have dabbled in many aspects of art this year including sculpture, fabric printing, lino cuts, and all aspects of drawing and painting. Experiments in clay work and pottery will be carried out during the last term.

★ SWIMMING CLUB

Club Captains: JAN GROWCOTT and
DES EHLERTH.

During the 1971-72 season the Club had a membership of forty-two swimming members, and met each Friday night for competition. A varied programme of events was conducted over distances from 25 metres to 200 metres in all strokes, together with relays. A high standard of competition has been maintained, but more members are required to provide greater strength.

The Club competed against Newmarket and Banyo High Schools in an annual carnival, and in a thrilling finish, narrowly won the trophy for first place.

At the conclusion of the season, the Presentation of Trophies was combined with a car rally to Moogerah Dam. The trophies were presented by the Club President, Mr. Paul Gynther, and other representatives of the Committee. Special trophies donated by Mr. F. C. McDonald for the Champion Girl and Boy were won by Debra Growcott and Neil Crisp, respectively.

★ OTHER ACTIVITIES

In 1972 Wavell has been well represented in various competitions such as "The Big Challenge", where the team was quite a force until the third round. Julie Holzberger spoke most impressively in the Jaycees Public Speaking Contest. Our representatives in the contests conducted by the Quota and Lions Clubs performed creditably as also have those students who entered the various State-wide competitions involving many different subject areas.

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SPORTS NOTES

SWIMMING

Wavell was again successful this year in winning the Central Zone Shield. Although Brisbane State High again won the State Secondary Schools Championships, Wavell did very well in coming second in overall points. Sandra Yost was an outstanding swimmer in the championships. Our Open and U16 Girls' Relay did well as also did Mark and Steven Fry, Mark Gynther and Graeme Lowry, to mention but a few. Our thanks must go to Mrs. Pollard and Mr. Wyatt who helped us throughout the season.

LIFESAVING

This year Wavell was rewarded for consistent training (every lunch-hour) by being able to win the Worfold Cup in the annual competition. Also, awards ranging from "Survival Certificate" to "Bar

to the Award of Merit" were obtained by successful candidates in the end of season examinations. The squad would like to thank Mrs. Kelly for supervising and coaching during our worth-while training sessions.

GOLF

This year saw another success for the A Grade girls' golf team, consisting of Susan and Janet Hauritz, Jan Farrell, Coralie Floyd, Cheryl Pettit and Diane Lacey, who won the metropolitan shield for the third successive year. Special credit must go to Jan and Coralie, who won a position in the team from the newly formed B Grade team. The boys' team was unfortunately defeated in the metropolitan finals. Thanks should be offered to Mr. Rigney for his efforts in helping the teams.



SWIMMING

Back Row (left to right): Graham Lowry, Marshall Garvey, Lex Brough, Greg Outram, Stephen Fry, Des Ehlerth, Martin Keast, Wayne Dunne. Middle Row: Robert McNamara, Sandra Yost, Lyle Smith, Wendy Keeton, Kerrin Henderson, Glen Rees, Mark Gynther. Front Row: Jan Greenfield, Debbie Grocott, Alison Stewart, Mark Fry, Jan Growcott, Lorna Stewart.



RUGBY LEAGUE

Back: T. Carden, K. Treichel, A. Elliot, P. Jorgenson, M. Finger, R. Coombes, G. Coonan, R. Birch. Middle: G. Lowry, D. Brohman, F. White, P. Timms, S. Stigwood, K. Cronin, K. Hides. Front: F. Bonomo, D. Amiet, G. Dickens, Mr. Duncan, E. Davies, M. Smith, G. Christenson.



VOLLEYBALL

Back: R. Birch, P. Swain, J. Ferguson, G. Maitland, T. Donavon. Front: C. Smith, I. Kenyon D. Amiet, R. Smith, G. Buzza.

RUGBY LEAGUE

The "A" Grade Rugby League squad, again under the watchful eye of Mr. Duncan, began training in February, for the coming "knock-out" carnival. Wavell won the final, defeating Kedron in a hard match, 14-3. During the season we had several good wins, but were twice defeated by Kedron, who went on to win the Metropolitan final. Congratulations, Kedron! During the season, Gary Dickens, Frank Bonomo and Evan Davies were selected in the Brisbane side which went to Townsville, and with Rodney Coombes played for Brisbane against New South Wales.

Many thanks go to Mr. Duncan for all the time he devoted to the team, and Mr. Gadd for his medical assistance.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball teams realize that good sportsmanship is more important than winning. We won few games but enthusiasm and good sportsmanship were always displayed. Players this year included Robyn Allen, Marijke Bechthold, Jenny Claybourn, Gail Deller, Sue Hall and Shirley Stewart. Our thanks go to Miss Ryan for her time spent in coaching us.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

A year of mixed fortunes in volleyball this year! The A Grade, solidly supported by the veterans of Wavell Volleyball in Robert Birch, John Ferguson, Greg Maitland, Peter Swain and David Amiet, in their third year of competition, performed creditably, being narrowly defeated as Central Zone Premiers by the strong Everton Park team. Experience and practice enabled this well-earned success. The B Grade team, although lacking in experience and ability, had plenty of enthusiasm and solid leadership in Robert Smith and should improve in the next year of sporting activities. Our thanks go to Mr. Wyatt for his enthusiasm and support, and the time devoted to helping both teams.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

The "A" Grade Australian Rules team had a good season, finishing second, losing only to zone premiers, Aspley, by a narrow margin. We came good (but too late) by defeating Aspley in a practice match at Aspley High, so we are confident of victory next year. Best for the year were: Geoff Hunter (captain), Warren Wood, Tony Reilly, Mal Day, Larry Drinkwater, Steven Cedergren and Barry Hughes. As only one of



VOLLEYBALL

Back (left to right): B. Amies, J. Taylor, M. Parmenter, S. Littlemore, K. Ireland, J. Connolly, C. Jackson, J. Henderson, B. Phillips. Middle: E. Lam, M. Bechthold, S. Hall, S. Stewart, R. Allen. Front: J. Claybourn, G. Deller (capt.), Miss Ryan, K. Higgs, C. Drew.

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TENNIS

Back (left to right): L. Maher, R. Blurton, N. Prickett, I. Klatt, G. Stoneham, I. Anderson, D. Ferguson. Middle: N. Winkel, J. Warburton, J. Payne, L. Wallis, K. Treichel. Front: N. Howie, J. Holzberger, Miss Wham, Mr. Lear, E. Bisset, J. Warmington.

the team was in grade twelve the team had some very tough competition in Aspley, Kedron, Everton Park, Banyo and Hendra. Several members of the team gained State selection during the season. Geoff Hunter was selected in the Queensland Schoolboys' side to contest the National Championships in Melbourne. He performed extremely well and more than held his own with his southern counterparts.

Greg Clibborn, Larry Drinkwater and Mal Day gained selection in the Under 15 side to tour Sydney and Canberra and all performed creditably. Greg was chosen as vice-captain of the touring side.

Many thanks to Mr. Murphy and Mr. Wyatt for their help throughout the season.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The "A" Grade Girls' Tennis team of Elizabeth Bisset, Julie Warmington, Lorraine Wallis and Debra Prickett (now left) had a successful season although we were narrowly defeated in the Zone by Banyo. We would like to congratulate the "B" Grade girls for their overwhelming win in the metropolitan finals.

This year the "B" Grade team consisted of Narelle Howie, Kathy Treichel, Narelle Winkel and Judy Payne. The team was successful in winning

the Zone Premiership and went on to become undefeated winners of the Metropolitan Premiership with a convincing win of 36-10 over Yeronga.

Both teams thank Miss Wham for her interest in the teams' activities during the season.

BOYS' TENNIS

Once again, this season the A team enjoyed a good competitive season of tennis. With the team, Ian Klatt captain, Laurie Maher, Ian Anderson and Neil Prickett, Wavell had a stirring season by being beaten only once.

By gaining two narrow wins over Banyo, Wavell had only to beat Aspley to win the zone final. However, Aspley proved to be too strong on the day, and our hopes for winning the final were dashed.

Again this year Wavell's B team dominated the zone competition. The team, consisting of S. Brooks, G. Stoneham, D. Ferguson and R. Blurton, was successful in winning the Zone Premiership. We played Indooroopilly in the Metropolitan Semi-Finals and won comfortably 29-13. In the Finals, we found Balmoral High too strong, losing 26-15, but we were not disgraced. All in all we had a very successful



BASKETBALL

Back (left to right): V. Sorensen, O. Schultz, J. McInnes, A. Hill, M. Cedegren. Middle: D. Feltis, O. Wilding, E. Frostick, C. Rice, S. Ritchie, L. Schneider, J. Birdie. Front: J. Duncan, L. Patterson (captain), Mrs. Walter (coach), K. Jones, J. Hunter.



BASKETBALL

Back: B. Alick, W. Gauld, K. Yates, P. Stoneham. Front: P. Black, M. Donovan, Mr. Lehmann, M. Chapman, W. Bagnell.

season, and would like to thank Mr. Lear, as coach, for his time and trouble in organizing the team and maintaining the standard of play.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The A team this year had its best season ever, managing to defeat every other team at least once except for Hendra, the eventual Brisbane champions. Wayne Gauld emerged as our best player, backed up by the consistent Peter Black (captain) and Wayne Bagnell.

The inexperienced B Grade, ably led by Arthur Berril, performed creditably but without great success. Hero was the "tall", "rangy", Steve Turner, helped out by speedy Jeff Wright. Mr. Lehmann helped us all a great deal with his patient coaching, applying Newton's laws to great advantage.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Wavell's weightlifting has, as in previous years, maintained a fairly high standard in lifting competitions, and was successful in defeating a highly experienced Nambour team 23-27. Most credit must go to Glen Wilson, Ian Anderson, Philip Piperides, Peter Swain and David Amiet. On the 16th September, Wavell was the venue for the State Titles, and

we entered a team of 15 lifters. Notable lifters were Robert Birch, David Ferguson and John Ferguson, Allan Elliott, Mark Denning, Ken Treichel and also those who participated in the Nambour Sports. Of these, Glen Wilson excelled by winning the trophy for the Titles, and much thanks must go to Mr. Pacey for his persistent coaching and Mr. Duncan for his assistance on the day and throughout the year. The Wavell team wishes to thank Mr. Pacey for all the effort he put into preparing for the Queensland Titles.

GIRLS' AMERICAN BASKETBALL

Throughout the whole season both A Grade and B Grade teams fought very strongly against tough opponents. Unfortunately both teams were defeated by the visiting Nambour teams but we played our best. Lots of thanks go to Mrs. Walters, who trained and organised the teams. Next year Wavell's basketball teams will prove to be more experienced and harder to contend with.

VIGORO

Despite a relatively unsuccessful season, the A Grade Vigoro team played enthusiastically and obtained much enjoyment from our matches. With many good players coming on we are confident that



WEIGHTLIFTING

Back: P. Swain, A. Elliot, J. Ferguson, R. Birch, Mr. Duncan. Middle: Mr. O'Connor, I. Anderson, P. Piperidis, B. Hamilton, D. Ferguson, Mr. Pacey. Front: C. Wilson, F. Wilson.

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Back: A. Foreman, E. Hall, M. Wolter, G. Buzzza, I. Naylor, E. Lodder, F. Hess, D. McElroy.
Middle: J. Simpson, D. Clark, J. Todhunter, R. Springfield, L. Lester, M. Turner, J. Turner, M. Garvey. Front: J. Greenfield, J. Amos (capt.), Miss Keen, L. Brough (capt.), J. Smith, S. Rissman.

in future years the A Grade team will be more successful. Finally, we would like to thank our coaches, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Finney, for their help and encouragement throughout the season.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

After lack of co-ordination at the beginning of the season, the A Grade team redeemed itself by being placed third in the competition. We were at our best when we played Nambour to a one all draw, the best any Wavell A Grade team has done against Nambour for years. The B Grade managed to win only one match but this was not from want of trying. The Wavell Saturday team had a good season but was eliminated in the preliminary final after our first year in the Women's grades.

Congratulations go to Robyn Springfield, Judy Turner, Judith Amos and Jenny Smith who represented the Brisbane Secondary Schools' teams and again to Judy Turner for her selection in the Queensland Secondary School team. We extend our thanks to Miss Keen and Miss Mann—our two wonderful coaches.

BOYS' HOCKEY

Our sincere thanks are due to our coach, Miss Keen, who had the job of advising us as well as the girls' teams. On many occasions we were narrowly beaten in many of our close and exciting games. Our most encouraging victory came when we defeated Hendra 4-1. Congratulations go to Lex Brough, who was made captain of the State U16 side, and Keith Hall, who played in the Brisbane U15 team. It is hoped that next year our hockey strength will increase.

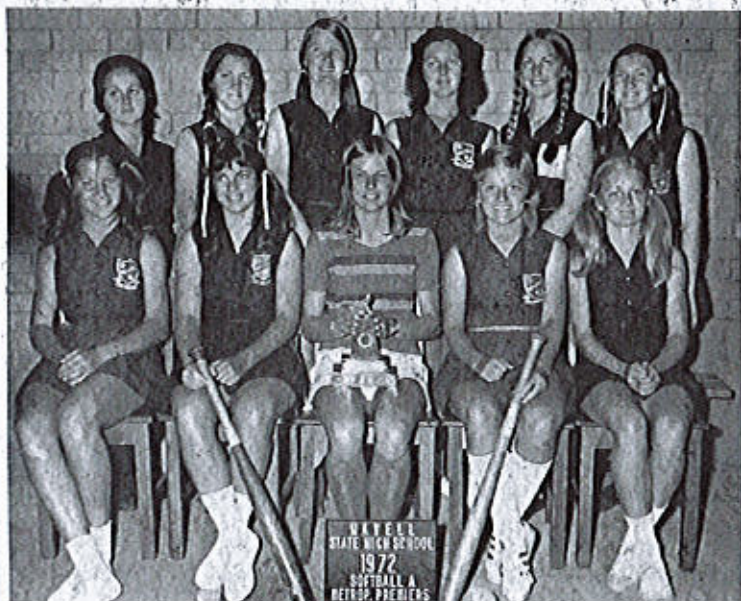
BASEBALL

The A Grade Baseball side was again unlucky this season as for the second year in succession we were defeated for the Zone Premiership by traditional rivals Kedron, who later went on to win the Metropolitan Premiership. The team would like to thank our coach, Mr. Cox, for all the extra time he spent supervising practices. As all but three of the team were in Grade 11 we are confident of a strong team for the coming season. The best for the season were Geoff Hunter, John Tyler, Ken Treichel and Jeff



CRICKET

Back: M. Lawson, D. Brohman, G. King, I. McLennan, G. Lowry. Front: E. Davies, P. Timms, Mr. Murphy, M. Finger, F. Bonomo.



SOFTBALL

Back (left to right): D. Clark, L. Lester, S. Hinds, J. Payne, J. Cameron, D. Kopittke. Front: J. Lester, A. Hunter, Mrs. Walter, J. Turner, M. Turner.

McMillan, all of whom will be at trials for the State Secondary Schools' Baseball team in October.

SOFTBALL

The A team was one of the few teams to win a metropolitan premiership this year at Wavell. We won the Central Zone quite easily, but the semi-final against Newmarket, and the final, against Sunnybank, were two very close games. Strong batting by Leigh Lester, Diane Clark and Judy Turner enabled us to win.

Mention must be made of Leigh and Judy, who represented Brisbane, and Anne Hunter, who represented Queensland. The State side once again won the Shield. Our thanks must go to Mrs. Walter for without her excellent coaching we wouldn't have made it.

CRICKET

This year's A Grade Cricket team, as in previous years, was a strong, well balanced side whose Premiership hopes were dashed by a slightly stronger Kedron team. Wavell scored wins against all schools except Kedron, to whom the side was runner-up. This year, again, the game was played under the new twenty over system, which, supposedly, instigates more interesting cricket.

The deciding match between Wavell and Kedron was played at Kedron High School and produced some of the best cricket of the season. Batting first, Wavell collapsed badly against Kedron's strong bowling attack to be all out for 60. Some tight bowling by Wavell had Kedron struggling at 8 wickets down for 49 runs, but some dogged batting from the Kedron tail-enders managed to snatch them victory, and the Premiership, from Wavell's grasp. Notable performances during the season came from bowlers M. Finger, G. King, E. Davies and batsmen P. Timms, D. Brohmann and I. McLennan. Fielding was sound at all times with F. Bonomo outstanding.

Finally, the team would like to thank Mr. Murphy for his assistance and impartial umpiring throughout the season.

NETBALL

In the A Grade competition Kedron lived up to its reputation and won the zone competition easily, but we gave them two very good games. Over all we came third in the zone. We certainly would not have won some of the games we did if it wasn't for either the very accurate or the very flukey goaling of Joyce Lester. The Queensland team once again lost three out of three to N.S.W. but in very close games.

Our thanks must go to Miss Russell for her fine effort and the interest she put into the teams.



LIFESAVING

Back Row (left to right): S. Yost, L. Smith, J. Growcott, D. Kopittke, K. Henderson.
Front Row: L. Stewart, J. Greenfield, Mrs. L. Kelly, A. Stewart, D. Growcott.

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As in the past the B team didn't manage to beat our rivals, Kedron. However, we were able to gain enough victories to give credit to our coach, Miss Russell. The team worked well together so that we were able to defeat Nambour decisively. The members of the team included Heather Tomkins, Sue Dunlop, Paula Wace, Kerry Bell, Kerry Barker, Robyn Chapman, Sue Smith, Robyn Barker and Linda Cameron. We hope next year that we shall be closer to the premiership.

SQUASH

This sport continues to interest large numbers of students. Reports indicate that a majority of those who commence playing while at school find it fulfils a valuable physical and social outlet after leaving school.

The standard of the boys in particular is high this year.

Ian Andrews has been selected as a member of the Brisbane Under 19 Training Squad while Ross Thorne has been selected for the Under 16 Squad.

Ross is also the current Under 15 Champion of Brisbane. Other players of high standard are N. Howie, N. Thorne and R. Smith.

Two teams comprising mainly Wavell students compete in a Saturday morning Under 15 Competition. Both teams have high hopes of reaching the finals.

ATHLETICS

While not perhaps having as good a year as in previous years, this year's athletic season culminated in the selection of Frank White and Lindsay Colborne in the State squad to train for final selection in the Queensland team to compete in Melbourne in December.

Undoubtedly Debbie Yates and Frank White were the real stars of the team at the Zone carnival, as well as the Q.S.S.S.A. titles at Lang Park. Several others performed very creditably in the finals of the State titles. Some of these were: Peter Timms, Lindsay Colborne, Wayne Gauld, Steven Cedergren, Robert Rice, Bill Hancock, Ian Naylor and Annette King.

To regain the high performances of past years much more effort must be put into training and many more athletes should aim for the enthusiasm shown by the under 13 and under 14 competitors, most of whom were ineligible to compete in the Q.S.S.S.A. Titles at Lang Park.



VIGORO

Back: Jan Greenfield, Shane Jones. Middle: Karen Ament, Jennifer Stern, Michelle Corre, Mrs. Martin, Jenny Williams, Christine Shultz. Front: Carrol Lansbury, Paula Snaritt, Marlene Self, Tina Morrison, Narelle Howie.



NETBALL

Back (left to right): V. Hill, M. Corre, W. Keeton, P. Blakey, P. Bramwell. Front: G. Morrison, A. Hunter, Miss Russell, S. Hinds, J. Lester.

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THE GIFT

What can I give to you, my black brother?
I cannot give you
Courage
for you already have courage
that is born of oppression.
I cannot give you
Wisdom of the world
for you know what it is
to be without hope

homeless
hungry
hated

I cannot give you
Peace
for I know
You will only find peace
when you have righted
the wrongs in this world.
I would not give you
Pity or money
because
I would not accept them
from you
and
we are equal.
So, my brother, what can I give you?
I give you
Love
because it will not fade
with the passing of time—
it reaches out to embrace the world
and knows not race

or colour
or religion
or attitude.

MARGARET ALLISON, 11A5.

FUTILITY

The mushrooms climb
Into a molten sky,
Our Earth glows red
With pain and death;
The debris falls
Once hot clouds drift away.
The sunlight filters down,
The cycle starts again.

STEPHEN MOORE, 12A1.

"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND—
ENTIRE TO HIMSELF"

Silence, deep, pervading the empty husk of human perception and awareness. The engulfing cocoon of loneliness and disillusionment, wrapped its all-consuming shadows of terror around the stricken, pitiless wreck of a human being. The darkness, black and forbidding, swathed the space-capsule in a blanket of fear and illboding.

The flickering, electronic maze, glowed inconspicuously across the vast and intricate control panel. A myriad of colours and designs were vividly flashed from the reflecting surface of a small globule of sweat, that aimlessly wandered inside the astronaut's helmet. The intense, furrowed brow, set in a pattern resembling the path of some mighty river and its tributaries, glistened in the faint light. The tired, vacant eyes, staring, unseeing into the depths of an endless void, blinked slowly, helplessly. The breathing was steady, regulated but the continuous pumping of the heart was rapid, growing to a crescendo of tumultuous sound that rang incessantly in the ears of the stricken man. A piercing scream filled the confines of the helmet and total blackness washed its consuming tide over the sinking form.

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The aged priest leaned forward in his pulpit and boomed to the silent gathering, "Man depends on spiritual happiness and contentment, both physically and psychologically, on the comfort and reassurance of life after death."

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Electronic breakdown, occurring in the mighty mechanisms of a machine of such complexity are extremely rare, but if fate does manipulate the controlling apparatus of a space vessel by such a failure, complete disintegration and uncontrollable damage are thrust upon the craft. In short, the ship and its inhabitant are doomed.

A freak electronic failure, deep in the complexities of this frail machine, has deemed the death of the astronaut inevitable. Control of the vehicle is impossible, so a landing was out of the question. The question was, how long would the life-supporting oxygen, nourishing the body of the astronaut last. It was all a matter of time, before the moment of destruction came.

Slowly, painfully, consciousness ebbed and flowed into the despairing body of the lonely, pathetic astronaut. The torment, anguish, and despair of human endeavour, twisted and writhed, struggling for a reasoning answer, yet none came. He was a man, a perfect specimen of the human race, intelligent, educated, gifted with a body of superb fitness and health, to match the model qualities. Rather, he



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was a man of such capabilities and strengths, now all that remained was a disembodied shell of a man. Torn and warped, by despair and mental anguish, the once perfect body, was transformed into a quivering, lifeless mass of degenerate tissue and thoughts.

All the training, the conditioning, the psychological preparations for such a trauma had proved to be of no avail. The vivid awareness of impending death, was too great a force, of a magnitude far too large, for a reasoning, efficient mind and body to overcome. Death, the ultimate of experience, loomed on the horizon, coming nearer and nearer with each tick of the accurate timing device. A wave of repulsion, fear and dread, spread its engulfing wave through the depths of human despair.

He thought he could face it, he thought he could muster the courage, the mental preparedness to meet this occasion. He had always felt his own knowledge, his mental control would allow him to face the experience of death in a cold, calculating way, relaxed, calm and collected.

All those youthful conceptions of a higher life, an ultimate existence, the belief in a higher order, of the existence of God, flashed uncontrollably through his mind. A drowning rat will cling to any straw for survival. He sought respite from his calamity through the wisdom and hope of religious teachings instilled into him in his youth. Once laughed at, thrown aside as gibberish and fanciful thinking, flooded his mind in a compassionate plea for assistance. He thought he had no need for religion, he was not ignorant, he possessed wisdom and intelligence that strove to squash the uncertainties of a spiritual existence. He was far too experienced and wise to believe such ramblings of deceptions and untruths.

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With a whistling sigh, the last reserve of the oxygen tank filled the confines of the helmet. Confronted with pain, the moving lips trembled their lost message to the universe: "Our Father which art in heaven . . .!"

DAVID AMIET, 12A5.

THE YEAR 2000

"It just isn't fair. I've got to do all the work while they spend their time going to parties or to the beach, or just lounging around. They never do any work. Who do they think they are, anyway? And who do they think we are—treating us like slaves. They work us half to death, and it seems they never stop telling us to do something. It's always 'Do this, do that, and while you're at it, you can finish those letters you started for me. And what about that drink you're supposed to be fixing for me?'"

"We can't do everything at once. After all, we're only robots. But then, Humans have some funny ideas about robots. They seem to think we're inexhaustible and infallible. They're always asking silly questions, and they expect us to know the right answers. Three wrong answers in one day means that we'll very soon be sold to the Spare Parts and Scrap Metal department. But how are we to know all the answers? We're only robots—not computers—but Humans don't seem to understand that.

"With all these new-fangled automatic gadgets they've got nowadays, you'd think there'd be something to help the robots. But is there? No! Oh, sure, they take a load of work off the Humans—and give us more to do. We never get any rest, it seems. Occasionally, though, they won't give us extra work to do when they go out or go to bed, and then we can get a little rest, but more often than not, they leave plenty of work to be done.

"The Robots' Union has suggested we go on strike, but that could prove dangerous for us. Being mechanical, we have the disadvantage, and if the Humans got their hands on us, we would end up in the junk yard if not sold under the classification of Scrap Metal and Spare Parts.

"What the Humans don't seem to realize is our importance in the world today. We save them time and money. We work in offices, railway stations, factories, space research centres, homes—just about everywhere you can think of. And what for? Nothing! Now we can even drive cars and trucks. And wasn't it a robot who first set foot on Mars? And

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that's another thing. If they want to test a new car, or plane, and sometimes even rockets, who has to test them? Not a Human, that's for sure. No, it's a robot.

"Industry would collapse if it weren't for us. Not only that, but our entire economy would be destroyed.

"My great-uncle once told me of the good old days when robots only helped the Humans—the Humans did the work with the assistance of robots. Those were the days when robots only worked an eight-hour day.

"Now we sometimes work a twenty-four hour day. We have to do the housework, cook meals, wash dishes, answer the telephone, mow and rake the lawn, do the gardening, prune the bushes, make the beds, mind the children . . . Those children—they're the plague of my life. I'm supposed to know where those brats are every minute of the day. Those kids are always in trouble, and I get blamed for not 'keeping an eye on them'. Maybe we should start a Robots' Liberation movement. You never know, some day we may get what we want."

RUSSELL MURRAY, 10A1.

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WICKED SKIES

Both the wind-blown gums were stark.

The thundering crescendo of the clouded sky
Increased the mournful dark.

It appeared something would die.

Boulders were intermittently spaced.

The whining wind was fearless.

And then the scene it laced

So fiercely as to break the calmness.

The sky released its unbounded wetness.

The rain, heavy and cruel, lashed

In a way that did not caress

The Earth. The trees were slashed.

The dark, evil sky began to boom.

Fostering fear, the lightning flashed.

Invisible was the awakening moon.

Two eternal opponents clashed.

Wicked Satan, with his cruel, fearless skies,

And, with her Earth, Mother Nature

Were they. Unheeded were the cries

Of a terrified infant immature.

In later years his mother would tell

Him, that the road of the skies

Was as harmless as the toll of the bell,

And that devilish tales were only lies.

RUSSELL MURRAY, 10A1.

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THE CITY THAT DIED

Were I to walk with you through the city of Wellsberg and at the same time tell you that it has died, you would think me either mad or joking. "It must have come alive again," you would say. You would be wrong.

Allow me to introduce Wellsberg. It is a thriving metropolis of three and a half million people,

making up a part of the vast conurbation—"concrete jungle" is perhaps psychologically more accurate—which stretches along half the eastern seaboard. Every day hundreds of millions of dollars change hands in its business houses, thousands of tons of shipping dock in its harbour . . . I could go on . . . if I wished to deliver a geographical account of the area. I do not.

To see the central commercial area—the modern buildings, the bustling efficiency of the work-force, the flat and neatly squared-off areas of grass with the inevitable artificial fountain, the sun's rays glinting on stainless steel . . . one could hardly fail to be impressed—"How clean! How beautiful! How progressive!" One could find little discouraging to say about it that could not be said of any comparable city. Or little discouraging to say about it at all . . . on the surface. But appearance can be deceiving . . .

Go downtown—to the slums—to the lower areas. Observe. Be candid. What do you see? Those who peddle drugs and smut, those who sell their bodies, their minds . . . and their souls.

You see a million empty forlorn faces . . . veiling a million empty minds—empty of the meaning of existence. You see misery and filth in a city described as "clean", poverty and desolation in a city called "progressive", loneliness and despair among millions. "Beautiful"?

I've said no more, however, than a wealthy business executive might before he would self-righteously turn his back on it and revert to the comfortable security of his concrete castle far above. But what of his kind? Are the affluent any better off? Are those who dwell in the nice, clean buildings any wealthier in their souls than the slum-dwellers?

You could raise the living standards of the poor—satisfy their material needs—but would that lift them above their poverty of spirit? The rich man is no more than a poor man with money.

Basing your conclusions upon scientific criteria alone, you would say that Wellsberg is alive—it is inhabited by three and a half million people, each breathing, each with a beating heart—but I tell you that Wellsberg is dead—morally dead.

ANDREW WALKER, 10A1.

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3 A.M.

The city is quiet now!

And the moon spills a silver frosting

On its emptiness.

Occasionally,

I can hear the haunting sound

Of a car as it speeds past,

As if frightened by the darkness and silence

Of the night;

Or the eerie clip-clop

Of a solitary pair of feet,

Echoing and re-echoing on the cold

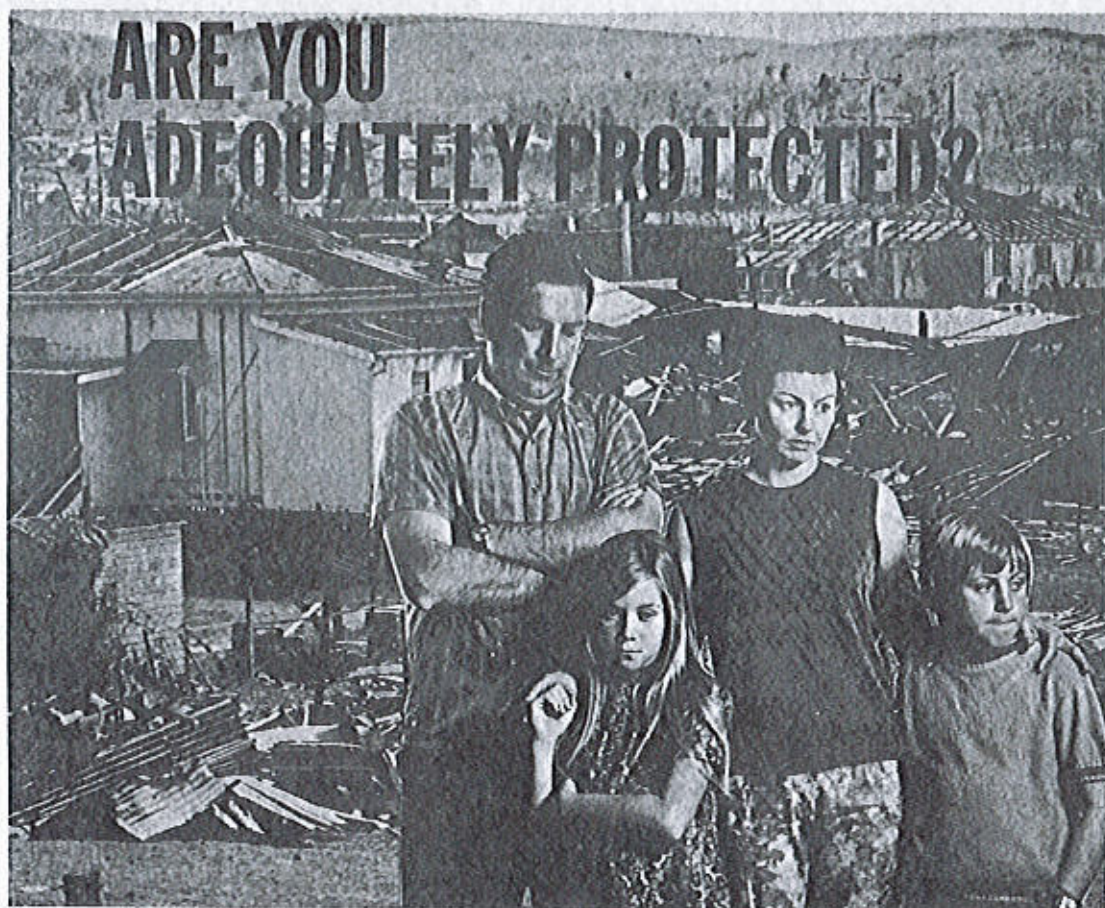
Veil of . . . nothing!

And somehow, I can't help but feel

A twinge of sorrow; a pang of loneliness.

Where is tomorrow?

SUE SMITH, 11A1.



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Screams
Rent the air. The girls
Clutched
Their skirts and jumped upon
Their seats.
The poor young teacher
Sprang
Frantically into the air,
Running
A foot above the floor.
Blushing,
She waved her finger at the bravest
Girl,
Ordering her to get it
Out.
The girl turned
Pale
And grabbed for
It.
It bounced
Away.
She chased
It.
It jumped through the
Window.
The girls laughed
Nervously.
The grassopper had
Gone.

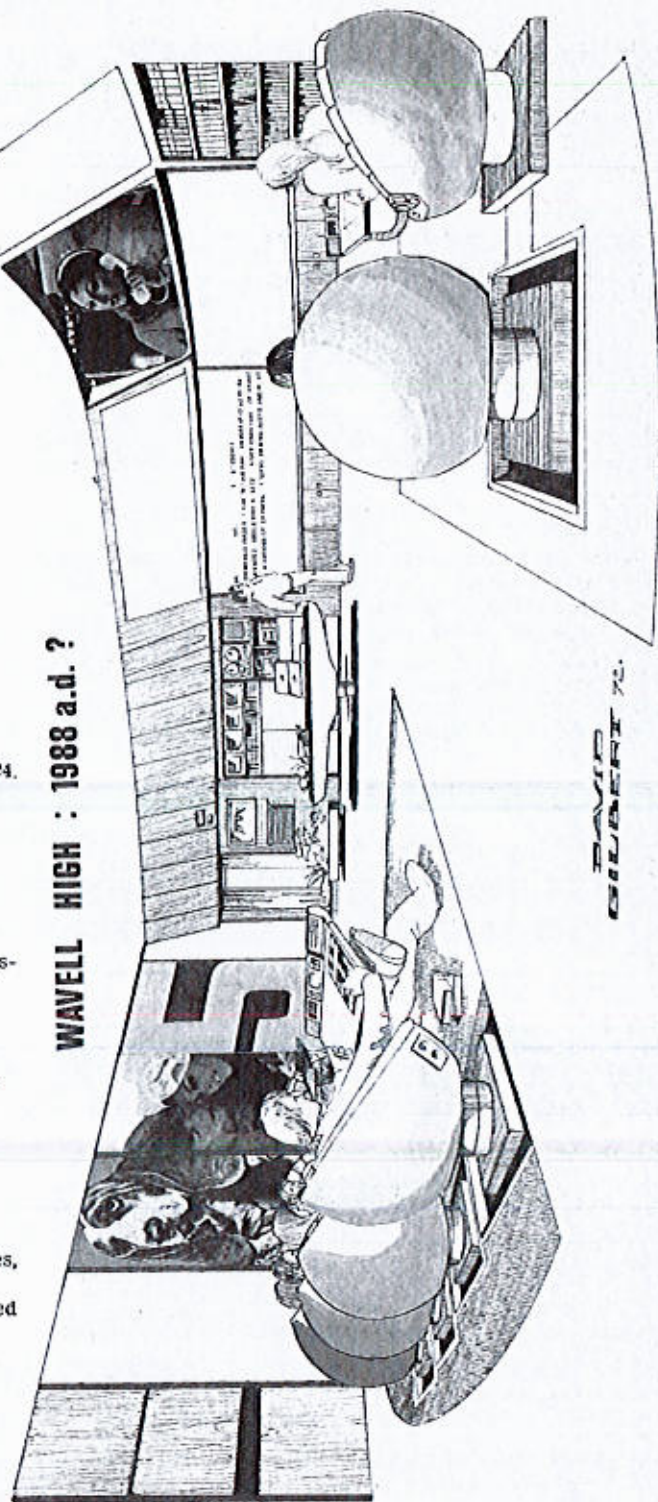
ROSE REDSELL, 10C4.

★ FORGOTTEN IN THE CITY

They sit there still,
Pavement and park-sprawled
Amongst the pigeons and cement and grass,
Forgotten in the city.
Passing the time with white grubby spread-out news-
papers,
And bottles of wine
And brandy
And "spirits"
Talking, mumbling introspectively, of better times.
And laughing at the politicians
With their large shiny black political cars
And their "shofors"
That drive them to work.
And at their political promises.
And laughing at the student radicals
With their long radical hair and their radical clothes,
And their protests and demonstrations.
And at their radical calls to assist impoverished
humanity.
And laughing at the phony, city people,
With their phony city peoples' airs.
And at the rest of the world in general.
They are the real city people. The city is theirs,
As they lie back and watch Time pass them by.
And yet they are troubled.

KENDALL YATES, 12A5.

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AMONG THE RUINS

"No! I will not murder my own cousin. You and your bloodthirsty cut-throats can do the filthy job but I'm getting out!" With these words, this middle-aged man jammed his hat on his shiny bald head and stamped over to the door. "Filthy swine!" he grated and spat at the leader. The leader, in dark suit and dark glasses, raised his arm and as he lowered it, four machine-guns pumped a steady stream of lead into the wretched peasant's body.

This was the year 1927. One year in the many years of terrorist activities existing in Rome and throughout the main part of southern Italy. This activity came to be known as the dreaded "Mafia".

The leader of the largest gang at that time, the notorious Guiseppe Pavan, operated among the many great ruins found in the middle of Rome. He always wore dark glasses. Even his associates never saw him without them and he became known solely for that fact alone.

Toni Zeppelini, Pavan's right-hand man, was approached that same night by a short man who appeared suddenly and quietly from the shadows.

"What are you doin' here, Valente?" asked Toni when he caught sight of the nervous little man.

"I got somethin' big, Toni."

"Sure you have. What kind of big?"

"Just big—B-I-G—big."

"All right. Lay it on me."

"Wait a minute. I gotta make sure you're interested. I took a lot of trouble for this job."

"I'm interested. Talk!"

Valente cleared his throat, making it sound important . . .

"How does fourteen million lire (\$Aus.1,000,000) sound? Big enough for you?"

"Tell me more."

"Inside job. A mail van. I promised the driver three hundred and fifty thousand."

"All right." By this time they had moved to a more concealed spot amongst the rubble.

"But what about Mr. Pavan. We should tell Mr. Pavan, shouldn't we, Toni?"

"He's not interested. Pavan prefers long term arrangements. I'm for cold cash . . ."

* *

On July 21st the mail van was to arrive in Rome. The place was set on the outskirts of the city at 2.30 p.m.

The driver swerved suddenly to avoid a conveniently placed black limousine. It was Zeppelini's. The security officer was thrown out of the open doorway. Zeppelini jumped out of the car, machine gun in hand. He shot the officer. He then ran over to the driver. "Here's your share!" he shouted, and pulled the trigger. His men had already broken the lock and had the money loaded. They disappeared down the dusty road.

Pavan was furious when he heard of the robbery. He had known nothing about it. He sent for Valente.

"No! No! Don't. Please!" cried the little man. A big tough-looking man had ruthlessly belted the life out of him. Pavan asked again, "Who pulled that robbery? You know, don't you?" Valente was petrified.

"This one will knock your block off," said the tough one and pulled his fist back . . .

"Wait! I think he will tell us now."

"It was Zeppelini, Toni Zeppelini," he gasped. His face was in a ghastly state. A cut over his eye was bleeding profusely and his lips and face were cut and swollen.

"Ring him," said Pavan, bringing the telephone to him.

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Zeppelini pulled up outside a dark alley.

"Psst. Hey, Toni! Over here."

As he walked around the corner, two of Pavan's men converged on him.

"Hi boys. Come to find me, huh? Look, Pavan can square me. Just take me to him!" spluttered Zeppelini.

"Sure," one of them said, "but you smell bad."

"Yeh. He needs a bath."

"Yeh. On the way we'll stop at the river, for a bath."

"No, boys! No! Not that!" cried Zeppelini.

* *

The body of Toni Zeppelini was found at the bottom of the Tiber River three days later.

A smile of grim satisfaction appeared on Guiseppe Pavan's face as he read that newspaper—among the ruins.

COLIN COOPER, 8A1.

★

THE CHRISTMAS TREE



Once

a year

I have a tree,

A Christmas tree,

With stars and lights,

Which dangle all day.

It is in the corner of the room,

Standing all alone, by itself.

As the day passes by, stockings hang.

To be loaded with toys for girls and boys

From a man called Santa, they say.

All this preparation, all this work, to celebrate

The Birthday

of Jesus,

Son of

God

JANETTE BRUHL, 8A11.



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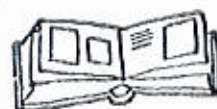


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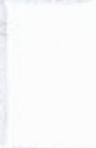
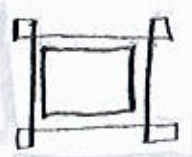
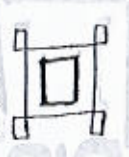
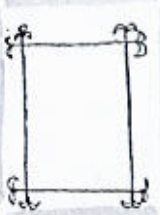
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