

The Towers



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Foreword

When, in 1950, we published our first magazine, we called it simply "The Magazine of Penrith High School." For this, the second issue, you have chosen a name and a very suitable name it is.

"The Towers" was not a place of general historical importance, like Lennox Bridge or the old Government House at Parramatta. Even in the history of Penrith, there are old homes of greater interest—for example, "Fernhill" and "Regentsville." It is our own special link with the past, for it stood on the site of our school buildings and all our playing fields belonged to it.

We already have two reminders of "The Towers." The first is "The Towers Cup." The second is the parts of the gateway, which we have set up near the flagpole. (Their original position was between the two Bunya Pine trees near the Western Highway.)

To these we are now adding a third—"The Towers, Magazine of Penrith High School." In its pages the story of our growth and activities will be recorded year by year, so that it will form a kind of continuing history of the school.

On some future occasion, perhaps when you are grown up, you may come across an old copy among your books. Then, as you turn over its pages, "The Towers" will carry you back to your years at Penrith High School. It will be YOUR link with the past.

HEADMASTER.

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Editorial

The publication of a souvenir magazine in 1950 commemorated our official change from an Intermediate High School to a full High School, and marked as well the completion of the magnificent building we now occupy. Last year we concentrated on separate class magazines, and some very worthy efforts resulted. Now we take another step forward by presenting our own magazine—"The Towers"—a magazine compiled from the contributions of the pupils of Penrith High School.

On the site of our new school there once stood a striking landmark of the district—a large home with high twin towers in front. Dr. Barber had added these towers to the original structure to give it something of the appearance of an Irish castle he had seen and admired. His home became known as "The Towers"—the name we have borrowed for our magazine.

*We have chosen this name only partly in respect to the past; it has seemed to us also that "The Towers" corresponds with our school motto: *altiora peto*. We hope it will become to each and every one of us a symbol of aspiration, a continual urge to do better, to seek what is dignified and ennobling, to "strive for higher things."*

—Dennis Harrison, 4A.
for the Editorial Committee.

A Letter from . . .



(Block donated by Mr. T. J. Dobson, an ex-pupil of Penrith School)

As this final year draws to a close, we can't help feeling sad at the thought of leaving you. We do hope that those warm friendships which have been formed during the past years will in no way diminish.

First let us thank you, on behalf of the prefects, and as captains, for the co-operation, understanding and support you have given us. These have enabled us to perform our duties and to shoulder our responsibilities for the benefit of the School—those duties which some of you will be undertaking in the coming years. We hope the prefects and captains of 1953 are given the same co-operation as you have given us this year.

Before we say good-bye, we should like to remind you that in such a young High School as ours a vital tradition is even now being built—a tradition formed by our character, conduct and accomplishments. You are proud of our new building; help to give it the reputation of which we can all be proud in the future. Already we feel the foundations have been worthily laid. Carry on in the spirit you have shown this year—in both work and play—and we feel sure you will not fail our School!

. . . Your Captains

JILL FRASER and JOHN DAY.

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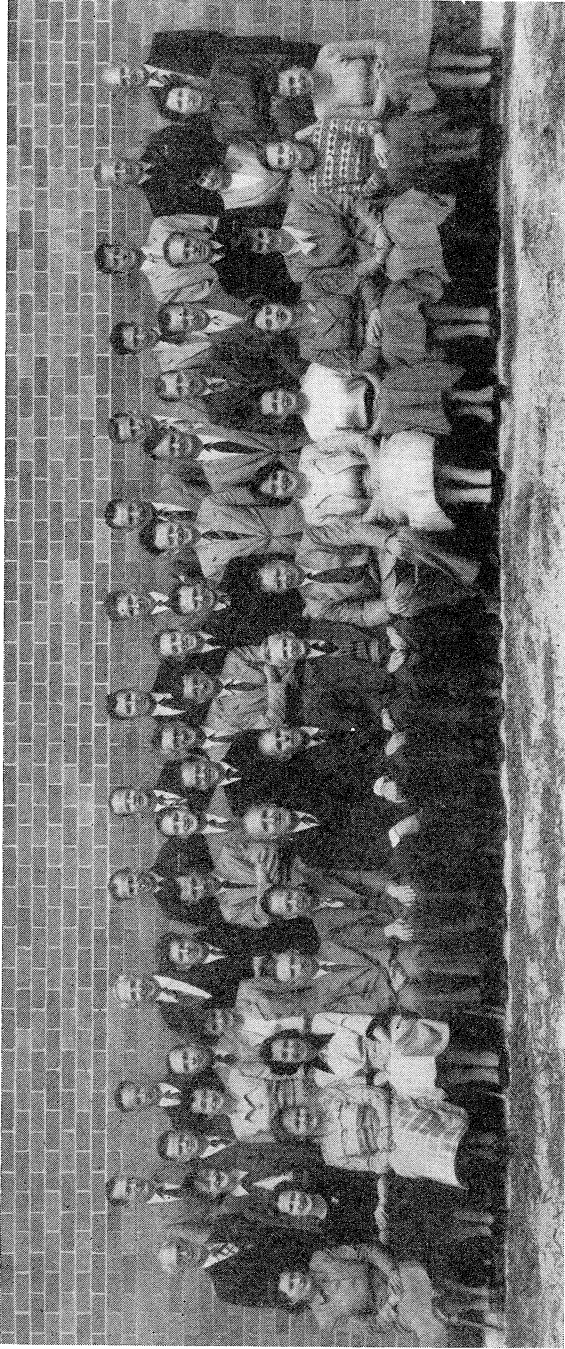
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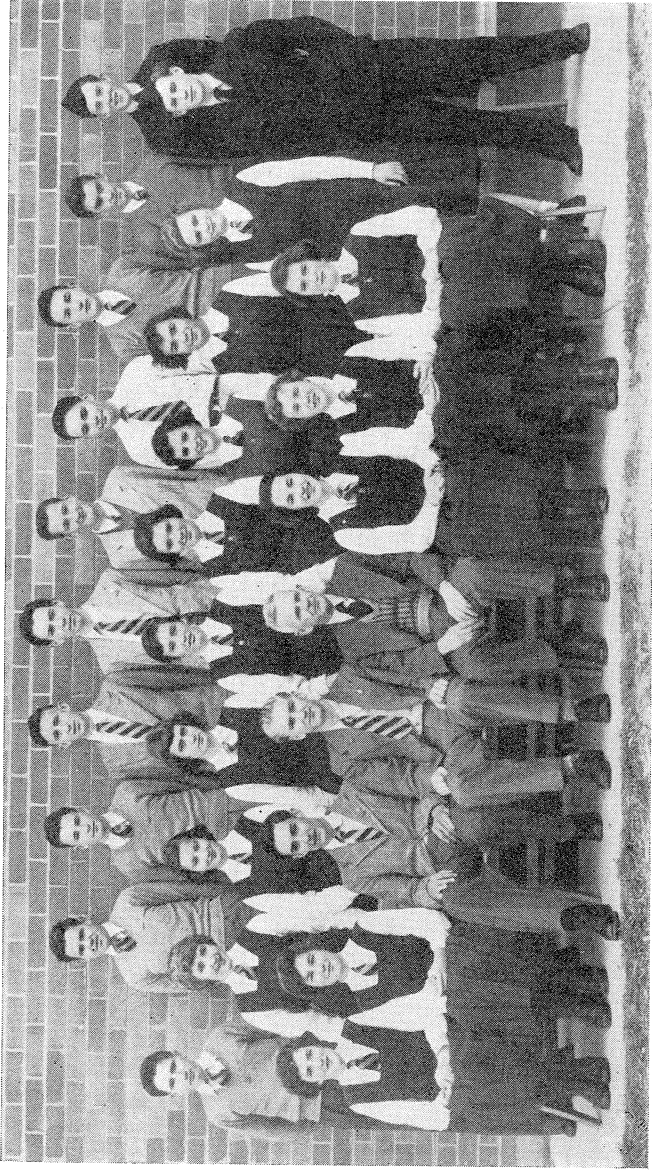
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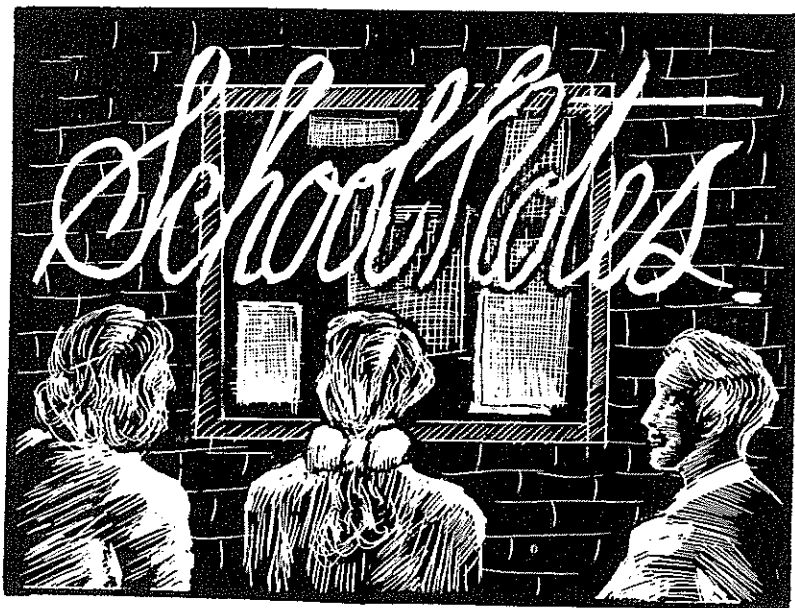
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Staff Changes

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We began the year with a number of staff changes.

Mr. Tasker, who had been Deputy-Headmaster, was replaced by Mr. W. Eason, from Kempsey High School.

Mr. L. M. Brown, from Parkes High School, succeeded as English Master Mr. S. Walsh, who was transferred to Parramatta High School. Miss N. Harris took Miss McCoughtry's place on the English staff.

Mr. G. Cameron replaced Mr. V. Rowsell as Science Master. Mr. Cameron came from Forbes Intermediate High School, and Mr. Rowsell returned to Parramatta High School. Mr. A. Duncan replaced Mr. Gilmour on the Science Staff.

Mr. A. Kerr came to us from Gosford High School to take charge of the Technical Department. Mr. H. Pembroke was transferred to Gardener's Road.

Miss Bohle, who has been on the staff for some years, was appointed in charge of the Home Science Department.

Mr. Brooker and Miss Gould replaced Mr. Bagnall and Miss Hewitt respectively on the Physical Training Staff. Mr. Brooker has since exchanged with Mr. W. Ewens, from Westmead.

Other new appointments include: Miss McEwan and Mr. Penman to the Mathematics staff; Miss Levy to the Science staff (Miss Levy has since exchanged with Miss Milthorpe from Katoomba); Mr. Dalling to the Commercial staff; Mr. Parrish to the Technical staff and Miss Kenane to the Home Science staff.

Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the P. and C. was formed to "raise funds for the purpose of assisting the P. and C. to carry out its work, and to develop a community interest in the School through social functions."

Office-bearers are: President, Mrs. Mason; Vice-President, Mrs. Leithhead; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Love; Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. Stewart.

Meetings are held at 2.15 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month, with an average attendance of twenty.

The Auxiliary assists in such functions as end-of-term dances and concerts, as well as taking a large share of the work involved in the Fete. By its efforts, the Girls' Rest Room has been furnished.

New members may be assured of a ready welcome.

—Mrs. L. Love, Hon. Sec.

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Ex-Students' Union

The aims of our Ex-Students' Union are to foster the fellowship of ex-students, and to assist the School by any service possible. We have recently presented to the School a cup for athletics and a Union Jack.

The committee meets on the first Thursday of each month. For the entertainment of members a dance is held about every two months, and regular car trips and moonlight hikes are arranged.

Present executive officers are: Mr. Max Upton (President); Miss Judith Wines and Mr. Barry Paskin (Vice-Presidents); Miss Valerie Charlton (Secretary); Mr. Len Hutchison (Social Secretary); Miss Gwenn Paskin (Treasurer); Miss Patricia Freeman (Publicity Officer).

Committee members are: Mrs. Price, Messrs. W. G. Price and C. Allen, Misses Helen Price and Marj. Buckley.

—Max Upton, President.

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The School Council

The chief aims of the School Council are to arrange social activities, thereby raising money for charitable organizations; to promote the welfare of pupils by any means at its disposal, for which purpose a Suggestions Box is accessible to all pupils; and to maintain contact with ex-students of the School.

This year the local Ambulance Station and Hospital have benefited, as well as the Spastic Centre at Mosman, the National Polio Appeal, the Benevolent Society of N.S.W., and Stewart House Preventorium.

—Margaret Eckford, 4A.

Social Functions

Mothers and Daughters' Afternoon

More than four hundred people filled the Assembly Hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 19th, on the occasion of the second Mothers' and Daughters' Afternoon.

The mothers were met by their daughters and after a tour of inspection over the school, assembled in the Hall for afternoon tea.

Our School Captain, Jill Fraser, was chairman. After welcoming the mothers, Jill introduced Miss Butt (Girls' Supervisor), Miss Gould (Sports Mistress) and Mrs. Phillips, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee.

Musical items were given by Marcia Kirkness, Helen Jeffree, Margaret Fraser, and the Girls' School Choir, conducted by Patricia Sutton.

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School Dances

The First Term Dance, organized by the School Council, was a huge success. About two hundred pupils attended and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Warren Tanner was the Master of Ceremonies. The organizing committee consisted of Jill Fraser, Hazel Stewart, Margaret Eckford, Warren Tanner, Allan Nicholls and Norman Griffiths.

The excellent music came from Pinson's Dance Band, from Springwood.

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The Annual Teenagers' Dance on May 28th surpassed all expectations.

It was the third dance arranged annually by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Parents and Citizens' Association. Thanks must be given to the ladies who arranged this enjoyable and entertaining evening for the pupils of Penrith High School and their friends.

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The Second Term Dance was held on Friday, 27th June. There was a record number of three hundred present. Proceeds were divided between The Benevolent Society of N.S.W., The Spastic Centre and Stewart House Preventorium.

Dennis Harrison was Master of Ceremonies, and the organizing committee consisted of Elaine Knox, Wendy Fuller, Margaret Eckford, Dennis Harrison, Norman Griffiths and Allan Nicholls.

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Owing to the fact that Play Night was being held on the last day of second term, our usual end-of-term dance was brought forward to Friday, August 1st. As many requests for something different had been handed in, it was decided

to make it a Fancy Masked Dance with prizes given to the boy and girl with the most effective masks. The night was a huge success, with Mr. Coughlan as M.C. and Pinson's Band supplying the music. Altogether £22 was taken, £16 of which was set aside for the 4C Typewriter Fund.

—Margaret Eckford, 4A.

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Installation of Prefects

An important and impressive ceremony at the beginning of this year was the installation of prefects.

Mr. Yates, Master in charge of Prefects, explained that the ceremony marked a milestone in the history of the School, in that it recognized a sense of responsibility in the pupils themselves. For the first time, prefects were not appointed by the Headmaster or the Staff, but were nominated and elected by the pupils of Third, Fourth and Fifth Years.

Mr. McGregor mentioned another innovation this year: the election of two boys and two girls, as Junior Prefects, from Third Year.

Referring to all elected prefects, Mr. McGregor said to the assembled School:

"These are people who have been appointed prefects by the votes of their fellows. An appointment as prefect is an appointment as leader. There is not much sense in choosing leaders unless you are prepared to follow them."

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Presentation of Lamrock Shield

The Lamrock Shield is awarded each year to the House which gains the most points for sport, scholarship and service. Last year Blaxland House was victorious, and the trophy was presented at a School Assembly a few days prior to the Athletics Carnival.

After Mr. Brown, the English Master, had explained the significance of the four Houses, Mr. B. S. Lamrock presented the shield to the captains of Blaxland House, Mabel Rovere and Dennis Green.

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Presentation of Fletcher Prizes

Mr. A. J. Fletcher visited the School to present the prizes donated by his father, Mr. O. W. Fletcher. The main purpose of these prizes is to encourage pupils to continue their studies to the Leaving Certificate.

Mr. A. J. Fletcher advised boys and girls of the School to make the most of their opportunities, mentioning his recent visit to Hong Kong and to other parts of the East, with its teeming millions, where educational opportunities were so limited.

Recipients of prizes were: Jennifer Greenhalgh, 1A; Terry Mahon, 1A; Judith Morrison, 2A; John Davies, 2A; Gwen Rance, 3A; William Webb, 3A; Margaret Eckford, 4A; Allan Bills, 4A; Marcia Kirkness 5A; John Day, 5A.

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Empire Day

An impressive ceremony was held in the Assembly Hall on Friday, May 23rd, to commemorate Empire Day.

Apart from student addresses and musical items, the school listened to an interesting address by Squadron-Leader Pickerd, and was honoured by the presentation of a Union Jack by Miss V. Charlton, Secretary of the Ex-Students' Association. The School Captain, John Day, was in the chair.

Following the singing of "Advance Australia Fair" by the combined School, Dennis Harrison of 4A spoke on "Ideals of Empire," referring to unity, justice, freedom, self-sacrifice and courage, and concluding with the remark that those ideals could well be accepted by the world at large.

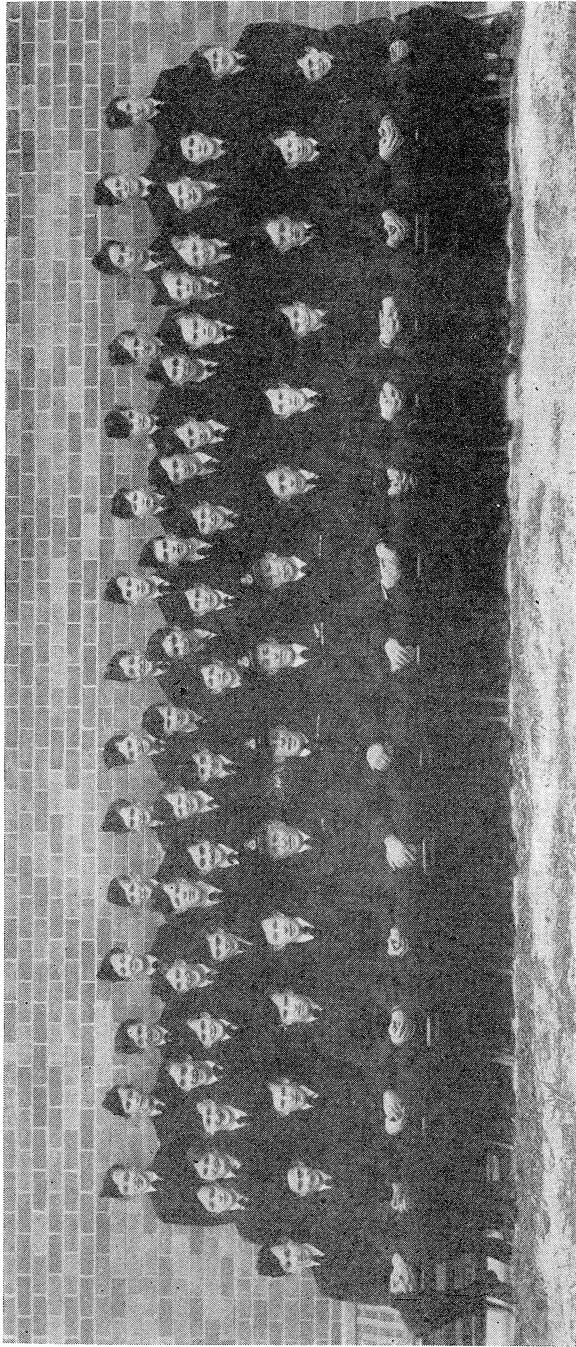
Joan Mugridge, of 2B, sang beautifully, "Land of Hope and Glory." Margaret Eckford, of 4A, then spoke on "The British Commonwealth." Margaret drew a distinction between the Empire and the Commonwealth, pointing out that the dominions are free to leave the Commonwealth at any time, but that common ideals of freedom and peace keep them together, irrespective of race, language, or customs.

The combined School sang "Song of Australia," after which Allan Nicholls, of 4A, addressed the audience on "Australia's Place in the Empire and Her Present Responsibilities." Allan traced Australia's progress to independent nationhood, and explained that we are regarded now by the Commonwealth as a leader in Pacific affairs, assuming greatly increased responsibility since the end of World War II. Finally, Allan mentioned how similar are British ideals to the ideals of the United Nations, and suggested that we are showing ourselves "thoroughly British" by service and sacrifice in the cause of world freedom.

Squadron-Leader Pickerd spoke interestingly on "The Future of the Empire." As a veteran of World War II, he impressed the audience with the idea of Empire unity by telling how his crew at one time comprised members from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Scotland, all together in a common cause.

After Miss Charlton had presented a Union Jack on behalf of the Ex-Students' Association, pointing out its significance on Empire Day, the Vice-Captains, Marcia Kirkness and Warren Tanner, briefly thanked the visitors and the students who had participated.

—Dennis Harrison, 4A.



FLIGHT 23 — AIR TRAINING CORPS

Membership of the Corps has had a marked effect upon these lads' self-respect and self-discipline.

Most of the Flight attended a week's camp in May and another in September. Some members went to Canberra for a Junior N.C.O.'s course, while the rest of the Flight travelled to Rathmines.

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The School Choir

The outstanding achievements of the School Choir, trained by Mr. Munns and Mr. Phillips, call for special commendation. For months a large group of students, whose names appear below, have devoted their lunch-hours to practice. Particularly gratifying has been the response of the senior boys of Fourth and Fifth Years, without whose bass and tenor support the choir would be wanting in balance.

At the end of the year prizes will be awarded by Mr. Munns to the boy and girl who have done most for the Choir.

The Choral Concert

On June 6th a choral concert was presented in the Assembly Hall by choirs from this school and the Penrith Choral Society, assisted by visiting artists from Sydney Technical High School. The proceeds of approximately £80 have assisted in the publication of this magazine.

Mr. Munns and Mr. Jeffree were responsible for the programme. The Penrith Choral Society was conducted by Mr. Jeffree; accompanistes were Mrs. Jeffree and Mrs. B. Honey. Mr. Munns was accompanist for the School Choir; conductors were Mr. Phillips and students Marcia McCormack and Ellis Rippon.

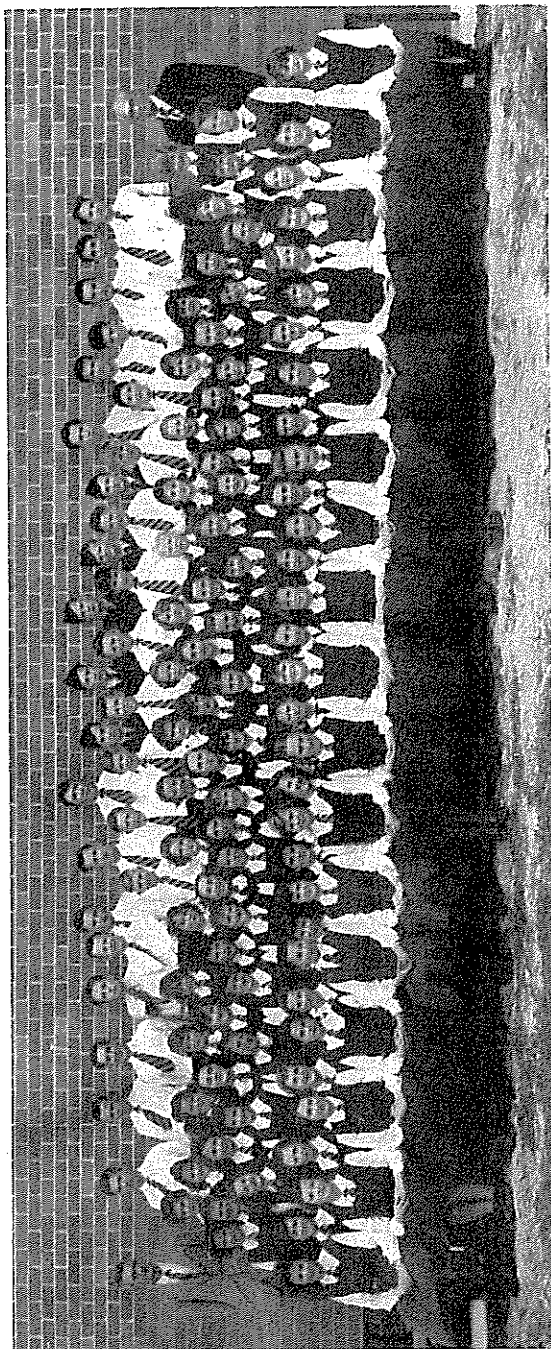
Items by boys from Sydney Technical High School were much appreciated, as was the series of solos by the bass, Mr. D. Ramsden.

The girls trained by Miss Gould for the Parasol Dance thoroughly deserved the warm applause they received. Their leader was Halina Garan.

—*Ellis Rippon and Ralph Weatherley, 4A.*

Members of the School Choir, 1952

GIRLS: *Kay Davison, Janice Flint, Lynette Keys, Wilma Hawker, June Spargo, Barbara Gannon, Jean Gilbert, Tamara Welychko, Kay Gibbons, Lenore Suneson, Marcia Kirkness, Marianne Manley, Penelope Bowden, Norma Blacher, Judith Payne, Margaret Kingwell, Lois Waters, Margaret Schubach, Jann Gage, Biruta Tide, Pamela Grant, Margaret Horstmann, Joan Muiridge, Marcia Scales, Pamela Pitt, Margaret Venning, Margaret Russell, Gwenneth Scales, Diane Morphett, Betty Chapman, Janice Thomas, Karin Hernesz, Halina Kuprinenko, Faye Kirkness, Ruth Neary, Norma Barwick, Edith Ireland, Maureen Smalley, Barbara Gardiner, Lynne Martin, Patricia Sutton, Glenda McCredie, Lorraine Latty, Barbara Payne, Nancy Cook, Marcia McCormack, Vida Vladickaite, Beverley Shepherd, Judith Harrison, Norma Thompson, Jeanette Stanton, Margaret Earp, Helen Jeffree, Gwen Bernie, Jeanette Davis, Wenona Cooney, Elizabeth Palko, Llan Merchant, Patricia Brown, Barbara Clarke, Luiza Hura, Valentine Borodine, Fay Gorman, Valmai Evans, Brenda Glendenning, Colleen Ryan, Patricia Rainbird, Leonie Porter, Helen Fry, Miriam Brackenreg, Fay Wignall, Heather Stock, Joy Stock, Fay Royal,*



THE SCHOOL CHOIR

This choir has had outstanding success during the year under the leadership of Mr. Munns (at right) and Mr. Phillips (at left)
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Beverley Hackett, Robin Street, Betty Tilden, Ann Crosariol, Millicent Mills, Wanda Marney, Laura Buckman, Stella Armistead, Janette Ridding, Gerlinda Hardegg, Barbara Fitzpatrick, Ann Stonham, Nancy Nelan, Margaret Fraser, Marjorie Bunyan, Betty Blake, Joan Young, Maria Lenartowska, Joy Murray, Beverley O'Brien.

BOYS: *Bruce Upton, Rex Upton, Ron Honeyman, Douglas Carter, Ian Phillips, Clive Baines, Adrian Rumpf, Brian Milson, Ernest Horth, Geoffrey Lance, John Gerring, James Freeburn, Dennis Harrison, William Watts, Robert Pfeoffer, Laurence Dengate, Barry Leithhead, Ellis Rippon, Murray Edwards, Robert Rankins, Ralph Weatherley, Larry Clifton, Bruce Skeen, Clive Nuttall, Geoffrey Woodman, Ian Stewart, John Davies, William Webb, John Muddle, Ralph Dunstan, Ivan Birze.*

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Drama

The year's dramatic work reached a brilliant climax with Play Night of August 20th. Our large Assembly Hall was filled to capacity with an enthusiastic audience. The programme was varied, stage-settings attractive and appropriate, strikingly effective our rich new backdrop, in fact everything—from the colourful programmes designed by Halina Garan and Jill Fraser to the talented acting, singing and dancing of the pupils—combined to make the evening a most impressive one. Overheard in the hall was the astonished remark, probably typical of many, "Are these *all* pupils?"

In the plays we will remember the uniformly polished acting of "The Tragedy of Mr. Punch," the powerful atmosphere of "Joan the Maid" and the sparkle of "Meet Mrs. Beeton"; while "The Mikado," with the gay costuming of its full-stage caste, successfully maintained a simmering excitement between its delightful choral items.

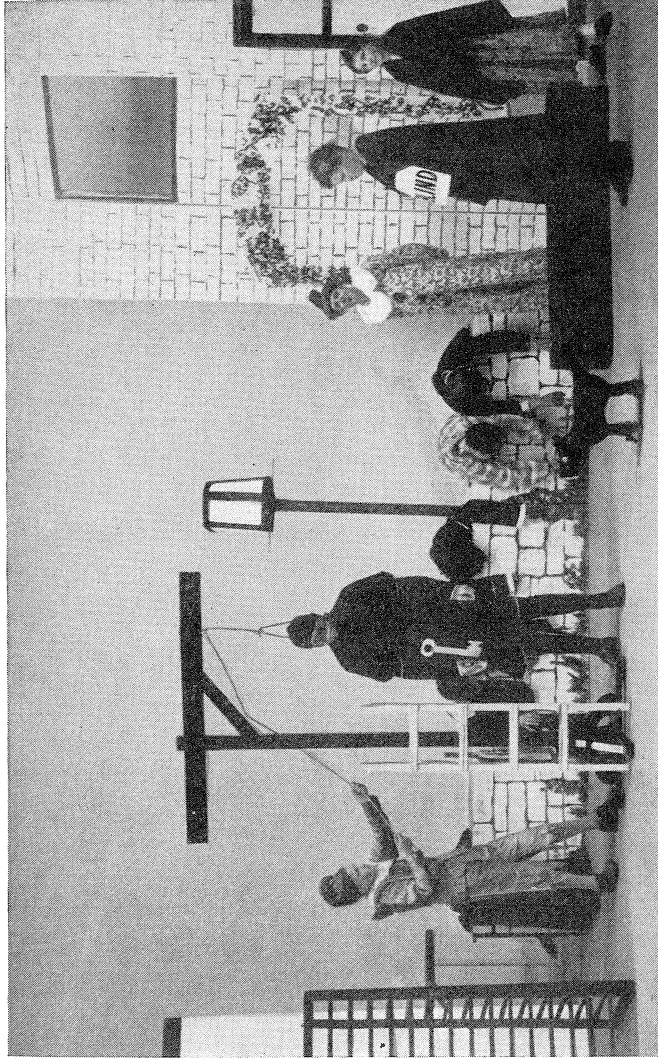
It is difficult to discriminate between pupils when so many performances were distinguished, but deserving of particular mention are Halina Garan for her dancing and distinctive stage-personality in "Waltz of the Flowers" and "Legend of the Glass Mountain"; Jim Anderson and Marcia McCormack for their acting as Punch and Judy respectively in "The Tragedy of Mr. Punch"; and Ralph Weatherley for his solos as Koko in "The Mikado."

The following pupils participated:

"*Waltz of the Flowers*": Halina Garan, Pam Pitt, Kay Butler, Leonie Porter, Pam McCouat, Kay Gibbons, Helen Eyles, Margaret Schubach, Joan Young, Marcia Scales, Judith Attwater, Joyce Turner, Paula Treanor.

"*Joan the Maid*": Judith Morrison, Margaret Mason, Vladimir Ivantsoff, John Davies, Vida Vladickaite, Chris Lauer, David Annuk.

Play Gymnastics: Colin Mallard, Robert Luxford, Frank Sullivan, Ken Stein, Noel Simpson, Tom West, Stan Homan, Gordon Matthews, Neil Handley, Harry Caines.



Scene from "The Tragedy of Mr. Punch"

—Photo by courtesy of Mr. D. Leithhead.
Left to right: J. Anderson (Punch), Ian Stewart (Hangman), D. Bull (Scaramouche), B. McKay (Blind Man), Marcia McCormack (Judy).
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"*Meet Mrs. Beeton*": Marcia Scales, Mary South, Ian Thomas, Joan Mugridge, Ken Smith.

"*Legend of the Glass Mountain*": Halina Garan, Pam McCouat, Pam Pitt, Margaret Earp, Marcia Scales, Helen Jeffree, Barbara South, Joan Young, Joyce Turner, Helen Eyles.

"*The Tragedy of Mr. Punch*": John Hanrahan, Frances Stowe, Brenda Harvey, Margaret Venning, Jim Anderson, Marcia McCormack, Cecil Thornton, Richard Creek, Donald Bull, Robert McKay, Marianne Manly, William Naylor, Norman Fuller, Ian Stewart.

"*Ritual Fire Dance*": Adrian Rumpf, Allan Nicholls, Juras Kovalskis, Peter Spence, Ferdo Suh, Deral Kesby, Norman Griffith, George Ivanoff, Barrie Brown, Henry Sliteris, George Magers.

"*The Mikado*": Ralph Dunstan, Barry Leithhead, Ralph Weatherley, Geoff. Lance, William Webb, Halina Garan, Margaret Schubach, Margaret Earp, Marcia Kirkness. The chorus comprised twenty-six girls and sixteen boys.

It was regrettable in many respects that demands of the programme could not satisfy the inclusion of Fourth Year's play—"Courtin' Christina"—which was very well presented on Play Day by Wendy Fuller, Allan Nicholls, Dennis Harrison, Harold Marshall, Ferdo Suh, Jean Small, Elaine Mackie, Hazel Stewart and Margaret Eckford.

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Senior Dramatic Club

This club provided the talent for "The Tragedy of Mr. Punch," presented on Play Night. At the present time we are hard at work preparing for a few short plays for a lunch-hour performance. Our members have improved vastly in confidence and skill through the practice and training received this year.

—Judith Attwater, 4C.

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Australian Authors' Day

Australian Authors' Day was celebrated at the School on June 13th, when pupils from First, Second and Third Years participated.

Interesting talks were given by Jim Anderson, of 3A, and John Davies of 2A. The recitations of Judith Morrison, Nancy Cook, Chris. Lauer—all of 2A, Frances Stowe of 3C, Joan Mugridge of 2B and Lynn Parker of 1A, were much appreciated. Finally two pupils, Zaiga Grauds of 3A and Geoff. O'Keefe of 1A, reviewed Australian books recently added to the School Library.

Australian books were displayed in the Library for one week. Many of these had been kindly loaned for the occasion.

Library Notes

When we moved into our new building and saw the spacious library, we realized that our greatest need was for books to fill the shelves, and so a Library Appeal was organized last year which netted over £534.

A sum of £24 had been spent on periodicals up to July of this year. The library subscribes to a number of magazines including "National Geographic," "Popular Mechanics," "Hobbies Illustrated," "John O'London's," "Good Housekeeper" and "Australian Children's Pictorial."

Up till July 600 books had been added to the library, of which 298 were fiction.

A highlight of this year's library work was the display of Australian books for Australian Authors' Day, and a display of attractive posters to celebrate Book Week.

Once again the librarians from Second Year have given splendid assistance to Miss Fardell and Mrs. Barwick. They have controlled the changing and distribution of books in a most efficient manner, and have collected fines as well. In all, their work has been a splendid example of unselfish service.

—Hazel Stewart, 4A.

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Activity Groups

Varied and useful work is being done in the Junior and Senior Activity Groups.

The Senior Speakers' Club has organized debates, impromptu speeches, after-dinner speeches and the like to encourage pleasantness and fluency of speech. It is only a small group, but the standard is good.

The Motor Mechanics Group has stripped an Austin truck engine and gearbox, cleaned the parts and assembled them. A 3HP Buzacott engine was donated to the School by Mr. G. Howell. The group is now busy constructing a make-and-break mechanism and a simple carburettor to get the engine functioning.

The Library Group has repaired books, reinforced pictures for the pictures file, and has generally assisted the Librarian in her manifold tasks.

Beginners have derived both benefit and enjoyment from the dancing classes. In the first two terms the group concentrated on old-time dancing; now in the third term instruction is being given in modern dancing.

In the Physical Education Groups, the girls have been doing advanced tumbling and vaulting as well as simple ballet dancing, while the boys have been following a leadership course to fit them as junior leaders in any community activities of this nature.

Chess is increasing in popularity. About thirty boys

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play in the Senior Group each alternate Friday, but a still larger number of boys and girls play each lunch-hour. In the Annual Championship Tournament the place-getters were: Richard Zamirovski 1, Robert Zamirovski 2, Peter McKenzie 3, Rimantis Burneikis 4, Geoffrey Lance 5. Twice each week challenge matches are played during lunch-hours to decide the holders of the Inter-Class Chess Trophy, each class being represented by five players. A team of five players is also to take part in the adult competition of the Western Suburbs League during third term.

Considerable interest has been stimulated in all other groups: the Senior Stamp Club—which has made an excursion to the Mitchell Library to inspect the £15,000 F. L. White Collection; the Senior Photography Group—which is already doing its own developing and printing; the Basketry Group and the Flower Decoration Groups—in both of which pupils are learning by doing.

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Examination Results

As a result of the 1951 examinations, the following Leaving and Intermediate Certificates have been awarded:

Leaving Certificate

KEY TO SUBJECTS

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| 1. English | 12. Physics. |
| 3. French. | 13. Chemistry. |
| 5. Mathematics I. | 17. Geography. |
| 6. Mathematics II. | 21. Needlecraft. |
| 7. General Mathematics. | 35. Technical Drawing. |
| 9. Modern History. | |

H (1) signifies first-class Honours; A a first-class pass and B a second-class pass.

BLAKEY, Patricia—1B, 3B, 13B, 17B.

BOARDMAN, Terry—1B, 7B, 9B, 12B.

DEANE, Bruce—1B, 6B, 12B, 35B.

DUNCAN, Margaret—1A, 3B, 7B, 9H(1), 17B, 18B.

FULLER, Dawn—1B, 9B, 17B, 18B, 21B.

GOW, Robin—1A, 3A, 7B, 9B, 17B.

GRAY, Enid—1A, 3B, 7B, 9B, 17B.

HART, Boris—1B, 9B, 17B, 18B.

HOLSWICH, Alan—1B, 5B, 6B, 12B, 13B, 35B.

JENKINS, Warren—1B, 6B, 12B, 35B.

LAMBERT, Steven—1A, 3B, 6B, 12B, 13A.

PARKINSON, Patricia—1B, 3B, 5B, 6B.

PITTAWAY, Rita—1B, 9B, 17B, 18B.

SCHARKIE, Barbara—1B, 9B, 17B, 21B.

SLAVIN, Peter—1B, 5B, 6B, 35B.

SMYTH, Robert—1B, 6B, 12B, 13B, 35B.

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Intermediate Certificate

Judith Attwater	Jean Fraser	John Painter
Joyce Aynsley	Margaret Fraser	Ruth Parkin
Clive Baines	Wendy Fuller	Jannette Parton
Cynthia Baines	Halina Garan	Harold Patman
Suzanne Ball	Miriam Glendenning	Colin Payne
Joyce Batty	Robert Golightly	Shirley Puckeridge
Helen Beamish-Bayley	William Gorst	Kevin Ravelle
Norman Beazley	Marie Greenhalgh	Beryl Rees
Ian Bell	Norman Griffiths	Anthony Regan
Allan Bills	Valerie Hall	Ellis Rippon
Jack Blaikie	Reginald Harrison	Gordon Ryan
Shirley Blatch	Heather Harrison	David Sales
Paula Blattman	Helen Hartwell	Leah Scotton
Noel Boan	Allan Holt	Elizabeth Seraphina
Miriam Brackenreg	Garry Horne	Jean Small
Walter Brangwin	Kathleen Ihlein	Maureen Smalley
Mary Broadley	Edith Ireland	Mervyn Smith
Barrie Brown	George Ivanoff	Peter Spence
Frederick Burgin	Katherine Jones	Anthony Spies
Kay Butler	John Kay	Vincent Stein
John Byles	Deral Kesby	Hazel Stewart
Douglas Carter	Nancy King	Janice Street
Thomas Chapman	Elva Knox	Ferdo Suh
Milton Codner	Juras Kovalskis	Leslie Thomas
Anna Crosariol	Shirley Lambert	Trevor Toovey
Joy Dalgleish	Anthony Lauer	Gloria Turnbull
Ronald Davey	Judith Leece	Ronald Turner
Janice Deveril	Phillip Lovell	Ronald U'Brien
Davina Donaldson	Elaine Mackey	Joan Walker
Douglas Donaldson	Paul Macklin	William Ware
Gordon Dunk	George Magers	Kathleen Watson
Ralph Dunstan	Harold Marshall	Ralph Weatherley
Robin East	Albert Mason	Maureen Whitton
Margaret Eckford	Millicent Millis	Colin Wilder
Max Falconer	Nancy Nelan	Thomas Willis
Nya Ford	Valerie Newby	Robert Wood
Beryl Fragar	Allan Nicholls	Raymond Worley
	*	Joan Young

Honourable Mention

The School's Junior Red Cross workers have done commendable work this year. Already a considerable sum has been raised by jumble sales, and pupils are now working for the Junior Red Cross Christmas Tree, which will benefit some of the underprivileged children of the city.

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The School Flag, which was begun by Mrs. Jones and

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completed by Mrs. Sharpe, was displayed at the assembled school for the first time at the Athletics Carnival, when the industry and skill of these ladies were duly acknowledged by the captains in appropriate words of thanks.

We are pleased to record, too, the gift of a Union Jack from the Ex-Students' Union. Miss V. Charlton made the presentation on Empire Day.

An Honour Roll, which will record the names of School Captains, has been donated to the School by Mr. M. Hunter, the first captain of the Intermediate High School.

Mr. W. Webb's gift of a typewriter to the School is much appreciated, particularly since our needs in that direction are so pressing.

The visit of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra to our School on Wednesday, 24th September, was one of the most memorable occasions of the year. Both the morning and afternoon sessions were received with the warmest enthusiasm. The morning concert was broadcast, as was also the evening concert in our School Assembly Hall on Friday, 26th September. Our congratulations and thanks to Mr. Clive Douglas and the entire orchestra he conducted!

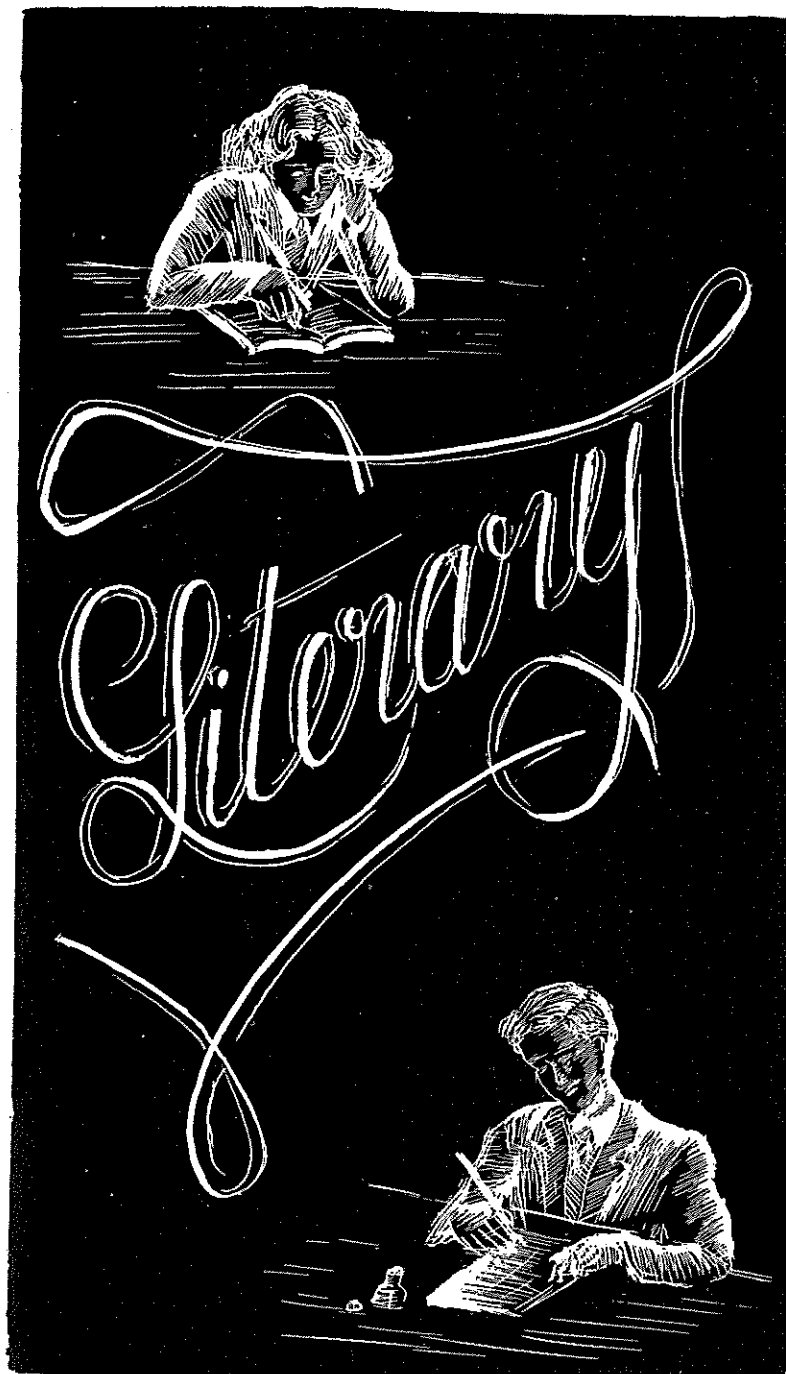
On Friday, 26th September, the School assembled about our new flagpole to see the School Flag unfurled by Mrs. V. W. Pearson. The construction of the flagpole and its erection were the work of Mr. Pearson, of St. Marys, and Mr. N. Munns, of our own staff, ably assisted by a team of enthusiastic boys.

At the conclusion of this ceremony, Mr. McGregor called on the Captain of the girls, Jill Fraser, to unveil a plaque between two parts of a gateway that belonged once to "The Towers."

Early in 1950 the 6 Engineers' Stores Regiment commenced the grading of our sportsfield. In five weeks it moved over 10,000 cubic yards of earth. Now the unit has returned, its present commander—Lt. Colonel Fraser—has permitted the use of his heavy equipment to complete the task, and on Monday, September 29th, the bulldozers roared into action once again.

The benefits of such a level playing area within our School grounds are immeasurable, and pupils will certainly remember with gratitude what the Engineers are doing for their welfare.

Finally, as we go to print, let us record our appreciation of the efforts made by fathers to attend the Fathers' and Sons' Evening on October 11th. Their response and interest were most gratifying.



*We are indebted to Jill Fraser, of 5A, for this and all other art work
in the magazine.
(This block has been donated by the Nepean Co-operative Dairy and
Refrigerating Society Ltd.)*



NIGHT

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*The night has cast her mantle and the sun has set in the west;
From a misty cloud the moon steps out, in radiant
garments dressed.*

*The myriad stars form a curtain, of lacework and living gem,
The moonlight strikes the glistening dew on leaf and
flower stem.*

*The verdant trees soft-rustle, the sleeping birds are still,
The twinkling lights of a tiny town illumine the nearby
hill;*

*Now all is silent but the cascades, which throw up fingers of
spray,*

And furtive little creatures who pad softly in their play.

—Mabel Rovery, 5A.

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THE DREAMER

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Over the ocean, over the sea,

That's where I would like to be,

Watching the seagulls soaring high,

White wings aflash against the blue sky!

But when the blue skies turn to grey,

I'd rather be snug at home that day!

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*Over the ocean, over the sea,
That's where I would like to be,
Sailing along in a beautiful steamer,
Nothing to do but to be a dreamer:
But when the waves begin to rise,
I'll stay at home if I am wise!*

*Lazily on the gate I lean,
Watching the dear familiar scene,
Thinking of happy days gone by,
Spent 'neath the clear Australian sky;
For though in my dreams I wander and roam,
I've never left my beloved bush home.*

---Gwen Rance, 3A.

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A GUSTY SAIL

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*I love the forceful rush of the gale,
Way out on a winter's morn;
When I'm steering hard with a pulling sail,
Straight into a wondrous dawn.*

*When my face is wet with the flying spray,
And the currents running fast,
I'm heading through for a sheltered bay,
With a trembling, fragile mast.*

*Avast there, avast way off to the lee,
And I'm riding hard for a spill,
Way out there on a turbulent sea,
When my life depends on my skill!*

—Helen Weir, 2A.

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THE BUSH FIRE

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*The fire went racing up the hill,
It was a sight to awe and thrill.*

*The billowing smoke, the leaping flame,
Brought a fervent prayer for rain.*

*The charred and blackened tree-stumps stand,
The symbol of a careless hand.*

—Mary Tyler, 2A.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

(With Apologies to Thomas Campbell)

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A sailor from the ocean bound,
Cried: "Captain, do not tarry,
And I'll give you a silver pound,
To take me back to Mary."

"Now who be you to leave the ship,
A-sailing in the water?"
"Oh, I'm the son of Baron Blippe,
I love a farmer's daughter."

Then fast before the wind and rain
And to the peaceful harbour,
The sailing ship came home again,
After work and labour.

Then spoke the hardy sailor knight,
"I'm off to marry Mary!
It is not for all her goats so white,
But for her brand-new dairy."

But then as wilder blew the wind,
And as the day grew drearer,
A-down the path of mud he wound,
Until her farm drew nearer.

But she had gone across the farm,
Another farm before her —
When oh! too strong for her weak arm,
A quicksand gathered o'er her.

So sore dismayed through mud and shade
His love he did discover;
One calloused hand was stretched for aid,
The other round her mother.

"Come back! come back!" he cried in pain,
"Back to your own white dairy,
And I'll make you as right as rain,
My Mary! oh my Mary!"

'Twas vain, the black slime lapped the shore,
Return or aid preventing;
The quagmire drear went o'er his dear,
And he was left lamenting.

—James Anderson, 3A.

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A RACING PAIR

(Parody on "A Racing Eight.")

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Who loves it? Who loves it?
That sharp and heavy swing,
The instant duck, the iron grip,
The ears which soundly ring;
The instant sway of comics away,
The teacher laughs with joy;
That forward sweep, the backward leap
Which speeds the frightened boy.

That racing two raced round the room,
The boy his hopes afloat;
The boys who work and never shirk
Have always one more hope.
The boy, he smarts from stem to stern,
His is a bitter case!
That boy—he knows! He always goes,
But the teacher wins the race!

—Helen Weir, 2A.

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MY COUNTRY — A PARODY

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I loathe the flooded country:
A land of sweeping rains,
Of rugged chimneys, roof-tops,
Of slush and flooded lanes;
I loathe its far horizons,
I loathe its muddy sea:
This wonderful land of plenty,
No thank you, not for me!

Core of my heart, my country!
Her pitiless black sky!
When flooding rains surround us,
We see the people die;
But when the skies are clearer,
Then we can bless once more
The shining sun, our Saviour,
Who shines on rich and poor.

—Helen Weir, 2A.

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WILD HORSES

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*The wild bush stallions gallop
Across the moon-bathed plain;
Their manes are white and glistening,
And clear with pure spring rain.*

*They know no lash nor bridle,
Nor any work-horse pain,
For they are the wild bush horses
Who travel over the range.*

*Their light and dainty footsteps
Clatter over the stones,
And tired from their swift gallop
Their sides are flecked with foam.*

*Their eyes are flashed in courage,
And dauntless is their stride
As the young bush brumbies gallop
By the stallion's side.*

*They graze beside the gilgai
And by the water mild;
They who love their country,
Who love the empty wild!*

—Helen Fry, 1B.

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NATURE'S PATTERNS

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*In the family photo album is a lovely picture of a girl;
Round-cheeked is she, with teeth like pearl;
Old-fashioned now her clothes may be
But small her waist and chic is she.
Who this one is, you may discover
'Tis no one else but my mother!*

*Another photo now I see,
Of a girl who seems familiar to me;
She is younger than the girl of yore
But those eyes and hair, I've seen before!
My mind wanders back and now I think
They look alike; there must be a link!
Why, the name is Helen Fry we find,
The other's her grand-ma-ma so kind!*

—Helen Fry, 1B.

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THE FIRE

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*The fire came down with a crash and a roar
Through every window and out every door;
Houses were falling, the noise was appalling,
Rushing and roaring, swerving and stalling.
Down the deep gullies the fire then thundered,
Some animals raced madly, others, they blundered.
Many a house was burnt in those ovens,
Falling and crashing all by the dozens.
Hoses were blurting, others were squirting,
People went by and saw sights that were hurting!*

*But the fire that has died will remain in our hearts,
We'll see in our sleep how the savage flame darts.*

—Murray Edwards, 1B.

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MY LADY

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*Her dimpled cheeks,
Her freckled nose,
Her dark blue eyes,
Her lovely pose.*

*Her pretty figure,
Her dainty step,
Her lacy clothes
So trimly kept.*

*Her wavy hair,
Distinguished air,
Bring beauty with her
Everywhere!*

—Helen Fry, 1B.

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THE GARBAGE TRUCK

(Parody on "The Inchcape Rock.")

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*The garbage man soon drove away,
He'd scoured the streets for many a day;
And now grown rich with plundered grub
He heads for home to get a scrub.*

*Sir Smit the Smeller takes the helm,
And calmly overlooks his realm.
Quoth Sir Smits: "It will be darker soon,
The flies are leaving, what a boon!"*

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*"Canst hear," said he, "the people roar?
They say, 'Get out, we can't stand any more!'
Now, why they speak I cannot say,
But as I leave they shout, Hooray!"*

*He hears no sound, the smell is strong,
Though the wind hath fallen, smells drift along;
Till a fizz is heard with increasing din,
And a bomb explodes in an old jam tin!*

—Mary Montgomerie, 1A.

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MY SCHOOL

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*My High School is in Penrith town,
Its colours are of gold and brown,
It is a co-ed school, you know,
Which doesn't mean the standard's low.*

*The mountain children come each day,
In train and 'bus a good long way,
At ten past nine the hooter blows,
'Tis time to sit in studious rows.*

*The roundabouts all come by 'bus,
Which daily bring and come for us,
All rush and hurry for a seat,
They seem to go to those most fleet.*

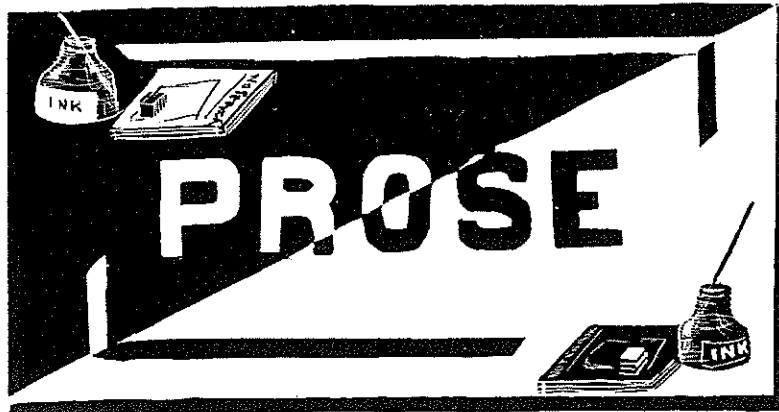
*Each child sits still till half past three,
Then out they file as fast can be,
Forgotten is the quietness rule,
The time has come to leave the school.*

*There's homework to be done each night,
But sometimes it's forgotten quite,
When morning comes there's quite a flurry,
'Tis then of course, there's need for hurry.*

*And then the teachers give a frown,
When their stern eyes they cast around,
And see some books in which they've found
Answers wrongly written down.*

*But on the whole it's quite a place,
And though we sometimes lose some face
The teachers there are real good sports,
We really do get good reports!*

—Laura Buckman, 2B.



THE MADONNA AND CHILD

In the wall of a beautiful old Gothic cathedral is a stained-glass window: a window of Venetian glass whose panels had been stained by a master craftsman possessing secrets now entirely lost; a window of pure, translucent colours, upon which is a portrait of the Madonna and Child. The Madonna is a stately, regal, but kindly woman, with an expression of infinite tenderness on her face. In her arms, she holds the Saviour of the World, a beautiful Child, around Whose head is a strange unearthly glow. These two, Mother and Child, have gazed down together upon centuries of mortal life, from medieval days to our own times.

The earliest recollections of them are far back in the fourteenth century, when they found themselves gazing down upon rows of pews in a large cathedral, whose only occupant was a man who was walking slowly down the aisle, lighting the candles. Soon, from high in the steeple, a strange sound began. It was the pealing of the cathedral bells, ringing out over the broad meadows, calling to the church all the people of the neighbourhood, from the lord of the manor to the humblest cottage-dweller. In they filed, with heads bowed, and took their places in the cathedral. Soon appeared the black-robed priests, and the choir began to sing, the perfect harmony of their voices floating high to the ceiling, and mingling with the stone carving before fading away.

Then was heard the sonorous voice of the bishop, the heavy rolling of the ponderous Latin, echoing down the nave; the choir sang again, and the bells rang again; the evening service came to an end. The peasants trudged wearily back to their tiny hovels; the proud lord rode his chestnut mare back to the manor; the monks filed slowly back to the monastery, as the day sank into twilight.

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Ah, it is a very different scene that the window is gazing upon now. From outside the cathedral comes the shouting and stamping, the noisy crying of opposing factions, for this is the Protestant Reformation. Up from the crowds come the shrill harsh cries, "Burn the heretics! To the devil with the blasphemers." On the steps of the cathedral a soberly-clad man is holding a book, the symbol of all their controversies. It is a Bible, but it is written in English. This man is John Wycliffe, who has travelled throughout the length and breadth of England, preaching against the corruption, the ungodliness, the worldliness of the Church. There are those who are influenced by his words, who believe what he has to say. Also there are many who hurl stones, who cry, "Down with the heretics; burn them; kill them." The gathering degenerates into a riot; the men are fighting, shouting, hurling stones, until the soldiers are called to disperse the mob. The stained-glass portrait of the Madonna and Child was that day in grave danger of becoming a heap of broken glass on the cathedral floor.

Thus we travel on, down through the centuries, until we come to the age of aeroplanes, world wars, and atomic bombs. Yet the Madonna and Child have not changed, and the scene upon which they look is much the same. The stones of the Gothic carvings are older, more lichen-covered than before; perhaps the colours of the stained-glass window have mellowed a little, but the cathedral is still the same. As the warm golden rays of the afternoon sun beam through the cathedral window an organ begins to play, its deep resonant notes filling the air, ever rising and falling in the sweet melody. This time the cathedral is full of people; there is an air of excitement that pervades all. Suddenly, the strains of the organ change; all heads are turned towards the door. Here comes the bride, with her three bridesmaids, and her father. The organ plays, the church-bells peal, and the wedding proceeds. Still the stained-glass window, the portrait of the Mother and the Christ-Child looks down upon the people in the nave. Despite their atom-bombs, these people are almost the same as those who listened to the bishop, and those who threw stones at the reformers; mortal humanity has lived and died during these centuries, but still, as night closes in, the stained-glass window gazes down upon the people, bearing yet its portrait of the Light of the World.

—*Marcia Kirkness, 5A.*

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A VILLAGE FRIEND

There's a small drab cottage just around the corner from the main street of a tiny English village where I lived long ago. It's clean, respectable, and also it's home; for there lived the kindest and most understanding man I've ever known. He wasn't a prom-

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inent town figure; he wasn't a wealthy man, but he was the "rock," the life-guard of every person in that village. Can you imagine? He would be eighty-eight this year if he was still living. But like most good, kind folk, he has at last gone home.

His first and foremost thought was for the children, for whom his big, hard-working hands held surprises. He fashioned ingenious toys for them all, and his stories! What a store of pirates, robbers, fairies and such like were hidden in the recesses of his imagination! He held the rapt attention of an admiring host of children for hours. Mothers were everlastingly grateful to "Granpop." He was the boon of their lives. Where he found patience for all the children's prattle and confidences which were entrusted to him, is beyond my imagination. When I imagine myself, listening to their shrill, childish voices and trying to tell a story to them, I feel it is beyond my endurance.

"Granpop" was not only friend and companion to the children; he was adviser and helper to the young men and women of the village. The young boys would go to him for work and he, having known them since childhood, knew what work would suit them best. He helped them in their times of failure and they did not forget him in times of success.

If any stranger came to the village for information, for guidance, or even just sight-seeing, he would be sent to "Granpop." He would know just what was wanted, and I never saw a person come away unsatisfied from our "Mayor."

Reflecting on such happy memories, I am reminded that "Pop" must have attended every christening, wedding and funeral in that little village. He knew everyone and while every wedding was a particular joy to him, the funeral of a friend made him most sorrowful. Everyone's sorrow was his sorrow, and their happiness, his also.

But nobody knew "Pop" as I knew him. Perhaps it was that I detected underneath his normal, friendly, joking manner, a slight tiredness or something akin to that. However, when I questioned him about it, his eyes flashed darkly at me, as he answered in a sharp retort. Nothing could induce him to admit it. But I knew that underneath his mask, "Granpop" was just a lonely man who loved to do little tasks for the children or to help the older ones. None of the villagers seemed to realise his loneliness. Oh, yes! They sent their children to him, they came themselves if they were in need, or in trouble. They took him for granted.

Now "Granpop" is well content, and I hope he knows that one, even though so insignificant, has appreciated his work. I do not think he will ever be forgotten in that corner of the earth where his good deeds were so kindly performed.

—Rosemary Kennedy, 5A.

THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM

Why, here's our old green album! It must have been lying here for years. You'd like to have a look at it? Why of course! Just a minute—are you comfortable? Pull your chair over closer, and you will be able to see much better. Good.

Now, here we are. The pages are rather worn, you know, but there are some really good ones back here. Here's one of Don's wife and children. Yes, don't they look sweet. As I have always said, Don's wife looks wonderful with her curly brown hair, sparkling blue eyes, long shapely nose and well-shaped mouth. Can't you see her good looks in the children, especially this dark little chap. Yes, I think so too.

That one? Oh that's little Meg. She looks so cute in that fancy-dress of a fairy with her little white frock and silver shoes, doesn't she! See her little face fringed with those tiny golden curls, and see her small dimpled hand clasping the wand! I remember watching Uncle Sam make that little silver wand for her.

Yes, that's the good old air-league. Don used to be a Squadron-Commander then, and I used to feel so proud of him as he marched out in front. He was a slim, smart-looking lad in those days, and quite handsome—the girls used to chase after him too . . . But since he married, his eyes have weakened, so that he has to wear glasses; and he will insist on wearing those dark-rimmed ones which don't suit him a bit . . . Such a shame!

What is that, you say? I know—well actually it was meant to be the back of the house, but little Tom from next door shook the tree in which Janie was sitting to take it, just as she took the photo. Oh no! She wasn't hurt, but as it was the first photo she'd taken, I had to slip it into the album. She was so proud of it, you see.

This is our old sixth-form softball team. That's Meg, and that's Janie. You can pick Janie out anywhere with her wide open-hearted smile. Her hair is short here, but she used to have two long chestnut pigtailed which reached down past her waist.

Here are Jean and Tom after their marriage. Don't they look wonderful! Both so young, fresh-looking and handsome. Why, as a matter of fact I used to look as pretty as that. Oh yes, in those good old days I was the belle of every ball I attended. You don't believe me? I know, but then it was different. Come on. I don't want to start a quarrel.

This is one of Mrs. Brown and me taken in Sydney. Doesn't she look terrible! She wears the most atrocious looking clothes on her big barrel of a figure. She simply reeks of the country. Still, all the same, she's a nice old woman, and can be relied upon to bring us in a melon or some grapes when the season's in.

Here's dear old Dad. My, he was a marvellous man! Dad was really wonderful to us all, and how we admired him! He isn't very tall, but with his curly dark brown hair, kind, firm face, and business-like manner, he was loved by everyone. Can

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you see here that he seems to be limping? He wasn't really. That's just a fault of the camera.

Turn over these pages here. You wouldn't be interested in them, as you don't know anyone in them. You saw one of me? No it wasn't. No, don't try to turn back; they're only a few of us in old-fashioned bathing suits.

Ooooh! Oh please don't look at that one! Tee-hee-hee! Oh, dear, you're mean. You shouldn't have seen that one! I know I'm fat there. What's that? I said I used to be pretty? So I was, but—oh, can't you leave me alone?

This is Julie with Leslie and Ian. You can almost feel the softness of her skin, and her shy little eyes are so appealing. I like that little pink frock with the pink bows on it, don't you?

This one? Silly! You're looking at it upside down! That's Meg's little pet chicken, Nelson. We called it Nelson because it only has one eye. I forget what happened. Sorry you can't see its head, but the light got in. However, you can see its feet well. Not interested in chickens? My word, you are getting impatient.

Let me show you this one of— Did you say you had to go now? Why you only just came, and I have only just opened the book! All right, then, I suppose so. This way to the front door. All right, Mrs. Goodbody, do call in one day and I'll show you some more. Cheerio, dear.

My! She was impatient and crabby this afternoon! Oh well! It's amazing what the modern generation get up to.

Suppose I'd better put something on for dinner—should have done it before, only that woman insisted I show her the album! John will be angry, too! I don't know—no time to do anything in this house . . . !

—Jill Fraser, 5A.

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MURDER AT WENTWORTH HOUSE

On the kitchen floor of Mrs. Schmoe's mansion lay the inert form of Percy Schmoe. Percy, it seemed, had been murdered, the cause of his death and the murderer as yet unknown. A detective had been hired to investigate the crime, and was even now at the scene.

Poor Mrs. Schmoe! She was in a state of utter despair. "First my poor, dear husband Aloysius, and now my Percy!" she wailed. "Oh, Mr. Detective, you simply must find the terrible person who did this horrible thing."

The detective, a rather intelligent looking man, had to turn away from the almost hysterical Mrs. Schmoe, to hide the wide grin which spread across his face as he viewed the scene before him. In the centre of the floor lay Percy, literally as dead as mutton. Mrs. Schmoe, a bedraggled heap of a woman (all the eighteen stone of her), was squatting on a reinforced chair beside the electric stove.

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In a line along the wall opposite Mrs. Schmoe, stood the household servants. The dainty little maid, blubbering into a frail, almost transparent handkerchief, stood nearest the door. Beside the maid stood the cook, a stern-faced woman of huge proportions. Next was the chauffeur, who viewed the scene in wide-eyed amazement. Finally there was the butler, who was not unlike Dracula in appearance, every inch of him a potential murderer.

The detective, however, was not in the least concerned with the possible culprits, or with the wild accusations of Mrs. Schmoe, who was now at the stage where one beats one's head against the wall, or takes to tearing out handfuls of hair. Instead, he was busily turning Percy over in the palm of his hand, and enquiring closely into the colour of Percy's skin.

After carefully scrutinizing Percy, the detective stood up to his full height, and summoning all his will-power to maintain a straight face, he made a startling announcement:

"The mystery is solved!" he said.

Mrs. Schmoe jumped up from her seat (the house vibrated for several moments) and said: "Oh you too, too clever man! You know who killed my Percy, and you haven't asked a single question?"

"Yes," replied the detective, "I have solved the mystery. It's really quite simple. Percy died because he was too fond of sticking his beak into things in which it wasn't required. Percy, you see, stuck his beak into the power-point, while the power was on, and as a result, he became quite burned up."

It was too much for Mrs. Schmoe, for the dear old soul promptly keeled over in a dead faint (the house vibrated once again). It was too much for the detective, too, for he headed straight for the door and burst into violent fits of laughter when on the other side of it. Percy, you see, was Mrs. Schmoe's pet parrot.

—Terry Turnbull, 5A.

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OUR SUNNY NORTH

So this is Queensland!

"Beautiful sunny Queensland," with the stark naked patches of sun-bleached clay breaking the monotony of the dry, grey grass; with listless, gaunt cattle moving about in their never-ending search for water; with leaves from the ring-barked wilga tree floating to the ground on the oppressive pre-dawn atmosphere.

The sun, marching over the eastern horizon, scoffs at the futility of man civilizing the Red Country and points shadowy fingers of scorn at his stock attempting to lick the morning dew from parched trees and grass before the rise of the sun.

Receding shadows uncover the carcass of a young heifer, next to which is the form of a new-born calf torn by the hungry jaws of the dingo.

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From a myal grove bounds a 'roo, a lucky animal who is able to withstand the fierce climate of his homeland, where he had been feeding on the life-giving leaves of the scrub. Following the fleeing animal, the eyes are arrested by the sight of a surrealist brigalow clump reaching for the brassy heavens, their already long stems lengthened by a mirage.

Scattered over the plain are emu-apple trees, preserving their thick, light-green foliage by some trick of nature to benefit the cattle with their shade and protection from the searing blast of the noon-day sun.

This country is far different from the "Sunny Queensland" of the composers. This is Queensland, yes, the Queensland of the Drought.

—Norman Griffiths, 4A.

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SHADOWS

He stood, enveloped in the mists of evening. Nearby, the soft footsteps of the night policeman walking up and down were the only sign of life in the smoke-filled street, except for a homeless cat in search of food. As he stood in his damp clothing, wet with the dews of night, the shadows of the nearby cottages crept stealthily over him.

Lost in thought he looked upon a happy crowd of youths like himself, in a warm sitting-room of a cottage he knew so well, but he knew not its occupants. The pale clear light of the silvery moon watched over him, as he peered over the dew-thickened hedge. His heart was with that happy crowd. As he wished he had friends, and a home with parents to whom he could take his problems, tears came to his weary eyes, and still he stood.

One by one the lights of the surrounding cottages went out, and his heart grew sad again when he realised that he was surrounded by darkness. Turning, he dragged his weary feet listlessly down the street, and soon became invisible in the obscurity of the night.

—Joyce Batty, 4A.

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A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING

A slouching, red-haired reporter lounged down to where a tall youth was standing on a pinnacle of rock high above the swollen torrent, which marked the worst flood since 1883. The youth turned with a startled movement, almost losing his balance on his precarious position as the red-head tapped him on the shoulder. "I say," drawled the reporter, "don't know anything about the position up at Gilingoola do you, son?"

A devilish gleam came and passed in the youth's sly eyes unobserved by the reporter. "Why, sure mister!" he stated, "just came from there, this very minute." Then a grim look passed over his young face which was as smooth as an actor's. "West bank's in

danger of sliding into the ocean and the country has lost millions of pounds already. People are heading towards Sydney in launches with their belongings. I guess it's started a panic." The reporter glanced sharply at the youth, who seemed in dead earnest. "Listen, son, don't tell nobody. Wait here! I'll ring my paper."

Accordingly, the reporter rushed over to a telephone booth. "Gimme 'Daily Bugle': yeah, that's right. That you, chief? Listen. I've got some first-hand information. Yeah, yeah. Don't worry, it's gospel truth. If we hurry you'll have a scoop on the other papers."

Strangely enough, the youth had disappeared when the reporter hurried back. With some misgivings he swung himself into his car and made his way through the dense crowds of evacuees.

Later on he stopped and lit a cigarette. He sat motionless for a while watching the scurrying people being led to and fro by the emergency police.

Two men who were bent in earnest conversation passed his car. Suddenly the red-head's cigarette slipped from between nerveless fingers and fell to the floor. The reporter had a look of frozen horror in his eyes. What had those two men said? "Heh, heh, just fancy all the country around here's all flooded, yet Gilingoola hasn't been touched."

"Oh, no!" breathed the unfortunate creature, "oh, no!"

His attention was caught suddenly by a country newsboy, who cried out in feeble imitation of his city cousin: "'Daily Bugle' bungles story. 'Weekly Gazette' tells about bungling story!"

The red-headed reporter jammed his feet on the accelerator. Explanations could wait, but he was heading for the border.

They say a certain red-headed ex-reporter is still searching for a tall youth with sly eyes and a poker face. I pity that youth whoever he may be because I am sure that red-head will never let up.

—Helen Weir, 2A.

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A BLACK DAY IN GERMANY

There were quite a few black days in my life, but the darkest one happened in school in Germany. I was in a Lithuanian high school in Germany.

Our high school was staffed by any teachers who could be obtained at this bad time of the year. It was just after the war. I remember that some of the teachers were very nice, but as usual there were very tough ones. There was that teacher for maths. (I was then in second year high school), who had a very loud voice and always shouted at us. In one word he was simply horrible.

One day all of our class decided to run away from his lesson. Near the school there were low bushes and trees. When the school bell rang, we all marched into school with angelic looks on our faces. The teacher used to come in later, not with his class as in Penrith High School. When we shut the door behind us the boys

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opened the windows, and we all jumped out and ran away. I can just imagine our maths. teacher walking into the classroom and finding it empty.

When we heard the second bell for the next period we all went back to school. We were met by the headmaster, deputy headmaster and the maths. teacher. He was all purple from anger and looked very funny, so that we could not help giggling, which made him storm like thunder. We were marched into a room with the deputy headmaster, while the headmaster called each one of us separately and asked questions.

Our maths. teacher was in such a fury that he wanted to resign right away, but was persuaded by the headmaster to stay because there was a shortage of teachers.

Our parents were invited to a meeting with all the teachers to decide the punishment. Every afternoon for two weeks we had to stay for an hour after school to do maths. This was almost unbearable, and we were not allowed to play sport for a month. Our class was very good at sport, so the sportsmaster persuaded the headmaster to change it to one week. Of course, at home we received many lectures from our parents, and lectures are dreadful.

Other children congratulated us on our bravery. Anyhow, we had a new maths. teacher, who was much better than the other one.

—Vida Vladickaitė, 2A.

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SWAN LAKE

Softly the orchestra begins to play; the curtains rise revealing the dainty figures of the dancers poised on their points. The hushed audience gazes spellbound at the scene. As the orchestra swells in volume the dancers move smoothly across the stage. Everyone loves "Swan Lake" and this is the premiere, with Anna Pavlova dancing the leading role.

Changed by a wicked sorcerer to swans, a princess and her companions are permitted to resume human form from midnight till dawn. A prince and his friends plan a nocturnal hunt by the lake, where the night before they had seen a flock of swans. While they are hunting, the Queen of the Swans reveals herself to the prince, who orders the hunt to be abandoned. He falls in love with the Queen of the Swans, but at day-break she and her companions become swans again and fly away. When the prince tries to follow, the "Evil Genius" bars his way. Powerless against his spells, the prince dies.

The ballet is drawing to a close, but still not a sound or movement can be heard except the dying notes of the orchestra.

For a moment there is complete silence, then tumultuous applause, as all the dancers assemble on stage. Anna Pavlova is called back again and again, but now the curtains fall for the last time.

—Mary Tyler, 2A.

BLOOD AND THUNDER

A bulky ship with billowing sails bravely breasted the foam-tipped waves. Her stout timbers creaked comfortably and the flag flying at her mast-head was the only forboding thing about the little craft. It was the "Jolly Roger."

"Sail ho!" cried the lookout in the crow's nest. "And by the looks of her she's admiralty."

"How many guns?" came back the question in a rough, loud voice.

"About a hundred, Mr. Mate."

"Man the guns," roared Mr. Mate. Every man rushed to his allotted place. The Navy ship drew nearer and sailors could be seen standing near the guns.

"Fire!" shouted the Mate of each ship. Flames spurted.

"The powders a'fire. Jump for it, lads!" screamed a pirate, jumping madly overboard. Shortly after he had said this a terrible roar came from the pirate craft, and timber, broken masts, bits of sails, arms, legs and heads sailed through the air.

"Well, that's that!" said Admiral Johns, with a satisfied sigh.

—*Morag Stuart, 2A.*

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MILKING TIME

When the big gums cast their evening shadows, with lowered heads and ambling gait the soft-eyed cows come trailing home. One by one, with tails a-swish, they climb the river track leading to the homestead. As they slowly file along, here and there one raises her head to send a reassuring call to some lustily bawling calf. The milkyards reached, they wait with patience their ordered turn. With milking done and feeding over, they quietly wend their way out into the darkening paddock to chew their cuds and rest awhile.

—*Jill Reid, 1A.*

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A NIGHTMARE

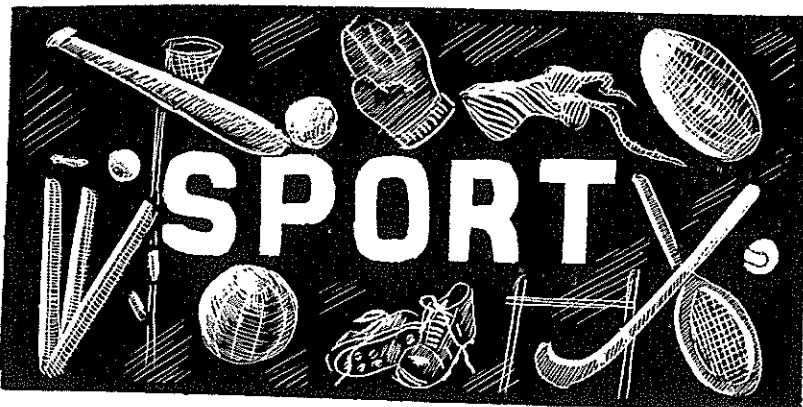
I dozed fitfully off to sleep, the ghost stories still ringing in my ears.

Some time later, I felt that something — something unnatural — was in the room and closing in upon me. I broke out into a feverish sweat as the apparition advanced. Bony fingers reached for my neck, clawing and choking me.

I was incapable of uttering a sound before, but now, as I was slowly choking, I screamed. Then the bed and surroundings disappeared, and I was falling — falling, clutching at the ghostly fingers.

Awakening with a start, the memory of those fingers clawing at my throat still fresh, I found Tip-Toes, my small cousin's cat, scratching at a bit of fluff near my throat.

—*John Hunt, 1A.*



The Sports Union

A Sports Union was formed in June of this year to exercise a general control over sport. It aims to provide adequate sporting facilities and material and to recommend awards for meritorious performances.

Pupils play an important part in the management of the Union. On the Committee are a boy and a girl, elected by members, to represent each House, and, as well, one pupil for each sport whose duty it is to report in writing to the monthly meeting of the Management Committee, stating how the particular sport has fared during the month, details of expenditure, and the purpose for which any money might be required.

The Hon. Secretary of the Union is **Joan Young**, and members of a sub-committee are **Joy Harrison** and **Norman Griffiths**.

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HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES

BLAXLAND: Jill Fraser and Norman Griffiths.

LAWSON: Elaine Blackwell and Ferdo Suh.

LENNOX: Margaret Eckford and Deral Kesby.

WENTWORTH: Joan Young and Warren Tanner.

SPORT REPRESENTATIVES

BOYS

Allan Bills—Rowing
 Robert Pfoeffler—Gymnastics
 Ralph Weatherley—Tennis
 David Roberts—Softball
 John Wright—Rugby
 George Ivanoff—Soccer
 Barry Leithhead—Swimming
 John Day—Life Saving
 Allan Nicholls—Cricket

GIRLS

Mabel Rovere—Tennis
 Wendy Fuller—Swimming
 Barbara Edwards—Softball
 Edith Ireland—Vigoro
 Paula Blattman—Athletics
 Joy Harrison—Hockey
 Pam McCouat—Basketball

FOOTBALL



At a ceremony in the Assembly Hall at the beginning of this year the victorious Seven Stone team of last year was honoured by the School.

Mr. Stockton, the coach of the team, said that the school had the signal distinction of having won three cups: one in a sub-district final at Lithgow, defeating Lithgow by 35 to nil; one in the Mid-Western final at Bathurst, in which Orange High was defeated by 15 to nil; the third presented by Mr.

Coughlan, secretary of the Penrith Rugby League Club, to the best and fairest team of the year.

The three cups were on display on the stage. Pennants were presented to individual members of the team: M. Codner (Captain), J. Wright (Vice-Captain), I. Birze, J. Weyman, H. Ryan, B. Nolan, J. Gear, R. Hatter, A. Nicholls, J. Shirlaw, D. Sales, L. Wadling, R. Luxford, A. Snell, J. Aylett.

This year the School had an Open team, an 8-7 team, as well as 7-7 and 5-11 teams. Each group had a fair measure of success.

The most commendable features of the Open team's play were the great spirit of the individual players, and a complete absence of any bad sportsmanship. Victories were gained over Sydney Technical High Seconds, Katoomba High (return match), Westmead Junior Technical School (twice), Springwood B team, and a team from Parramatta High. Schools which defeated us were St. Bernard's (twice), Katoomba High and Parramatta Marist Brothers.

Our 8-7 team did particularly well to win 17-nil against Lithgow High at the Lithgow Carnival. In the Grand Final at Bathurst it went down by a very narrow margin to Orange High School, with the scores 5-3.

Of our four teams, the 7-7 was the most outstanding, and thoroughly deserved the award of the Coughlan Cup. At the Lithgow Carnival this team won its first match 12-0, and the final against Lithgow High 9-0. It too was defeated in the Grand Final at Bathurst, the scores standing at 8-3.

The 6-7 team had a run of losses at the beginning of the season, but later showed marked improvement, winning its last five matches. It was our third team to win at the Lithgow Carnival, and to lose in the Grand Final at Bathurst.

Our 5-11 team was the most evenly matched of all throughout the season, having scored a total of 71 points, with 70 points scored against it.

—Allan Nicholls, 4A.

COACH'S COMMENTS: In the Open team the following were outstanding players:

F. Suh—the Captain. Considered the best forward to play for



7-7 FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: N. Eldridge, R. Hatter, Mr. G. Horton (Coach), J. Donlan (Captain), A. Snell.

Second Row: T. Cummings, D. Rowsell, D. Greenbank, D. Aylett.

Back Row: H. Willis, H. Caines, B. Cook, J. Tolley, M. Lynel.

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or against the School this year. An outstanding tackler who displayed rare determination, courage and will to win.

W. Tanner—inside centre. Gave many sterling displays of determined running and excellent defence, scoring over a dozen tries during the season.

R. Richardson—hard-rucking forward, and magnificent goal-kicker. Who will forget his goal against Katoomba which won us the match?

N. Griffiths—full-back. Probably the most improved player in the side. Showed splendid tackling, reliable handling and admirable temperament for his position.

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O. Glendenning—winger. A hard, straight runner and a good defender, whose handling has greatly improved.

D. Wilson—half-back. Courageous and determined, his will to win and non-stop play were features of each of our victories.

G. Artis—second row forward. Played some very fine games. His try against Sydney Tech. was a masterpiece of determination.

J. Day—five-eighth. Towards the end of the season showed great dash and judgment with his pass. Always defended so well that he "bottled" the opposing halves.

Others to show distinct promise are D. Kesby, front row forward, who was always on the ball; B. Leithhead, hooker, who won a good share of the ball and performed well in general play; A. Turner, a winger, who turned his speed to good account; A. Rumpf, outside centre, a newcomer to the game, whose weight and pace should be match-winners next season; R. Davies, who showed ability as a rucking forward, though hampered by a muscle injury early in the season; and P. Spence, front-row forward, who showed his mettle in a vigorous display against Katoomba High.

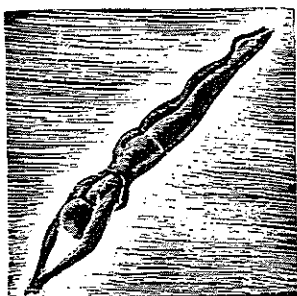
In the 8-7 team, several players have gained prominence. **John Wright**, an experienced lock, has led his forwards to victory in four Carnivals. **Allan Nicholls**, captain and inside-centre, scored at the Carnival after a brilliant eighty yards solo run. Given an opening he can weave his way through the opposition to score by footwork rather than speed. **John Cox**, the find of the season, is a rugged, fast back and an opportunist in attack. **John Shirlaw**, half, always playing a hard, attacking game, relies on strength rather than speed to penetrate. **Norman Beazley**, five-eighth, is a good team man, sound in defence and a reliable kicker. In the forwards, **Clive Land** is the busiest and the lightest, while **John Price**, as dummy half, plays a sound, reliable game.

G. Grace and **R. Hatter** have proved themselves the most brilliant players of the 7-7 team. By far the most consistent were **M. Lynel** and the captain of the team, **J. Donlan**. In the forwards, **A. Snell**, **J. Aylett**, **Cummins** and **B. Cook** always rallied when needed.

In the 6-7 team the most outstanding players were **L. Love**, captain, who played soundly as half; **D. Hill**, generally the most constructive player of the team; forwards **R. Osborne**, **D. Greenbank** and **R. Carter**; and **A. Dukes** who finished the season with six tries to his credit.

After two bad defeats in its first two matches the 5-11 team developed into a really fine combination. Fast, open football was favoured, and as a result some excellent wins were recorded. The backs, although small, were very fast and their handling and backing up brought favourable comment from all who saw them in action. **V. Seni**, **V. Geyer** and **L. Byrnes** were outstanding. The forwards were usually beaten for the ball, but **D. Peters**, **I. Morgan**, **S. Homan** and **W. Hayes** were always reliable, hard workers. The team's keenness and will to win made it a pleasure to be associated with it.

SWIMMING



The School's lack of proper training facilities has in no way affected the ardour of swimming enthusiasts.

The only swimming fixture of the year was the **Blackheath Carnival**, held on March 12th. **Deral Kesby** was the outstanding boy swimmer, gaining places in the Open 110 Yards and 220 Yards, and in the Senior 55 Yards Freestyle. R. Lawson's performances in the Junior Boys' Dive was also commendable. Boys won the Junior

Relay and were second in the Senior Relay.

The girls' achievements were even more outstanding. **Jennifer Caelli** was the star, breaking two records and gaining a place in every event in which she entered. Penrith High girls were placed second in the aggregate point score, won the Intermediate section and were second in the Junior section. They won the Intermediate Relay and were second in the Junior Relay.

Jennifer Caelli's records were in the Intermediate 33 Yards Freestyle (19.4 secs.) and the Intermediate 33 Yards Breaststroke. Jenny won also the Open 55 Yards Freestyle and was second in the Intermediate 33 Yards Backstroke. Wendy Miller won the Under 13 Years Freestyle event, and was second in the Under 13 Years Breaststroke. Noelene Ison won the Under 14 Years Freestyle, finishing second in the Junior 33 Yards Backstroke. Other place-getters to perform creditably were J. Davis, M. Eckford, W. Fuller, M. Cartledge, M. Schubach, J. Morgan and D. Allen.

—Margaret Eckford, 4A.

COACH'S COMMENTS:—Jennifer Caelli is one of the best swimmers seen at Penrith for some time, and we are very unfortunate in losing her after such a short time. There are several youngsters who with hard work could develop into swimmers of the same calibre as Jenny: **Wendy Miller** and **Noelene Ison** are two who show great promise.

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LIFE-SAVING

Despite adverse conditions in the river, forty boys were active members of the Life-Saving Group during the last season, and by their efforts the School qualified for a Progress Pennant. We were awarded 64 points in the season 1949-50, 108 points in 1950-51, and 465 points in 1951-52—although we needed only 115 points to qualify for the Pennant. The following are this year's awards:

Award of Merit: J. Day, G. Ivanoff, D. Kesby, T. Owen, N. Beazley, F. Suh, G. Magers.

Instructors' Certificates: N. Beazley, G. Groosdeff, T. Owen, G. Magers, P. Donovan.

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Bronze Cross: T. Piepers, Richard Zamirowski, R. Burneikas, H. Sliteris.

Bronze Medallion: J. Raymond, R. Burton, T. Brusilowicz, J. Laidlaw, P. Round, P. McKenzie, D. Lovell, L. Simpson, H. Hooley, G. Acton, J. Price, R. Lawson, J. Sakic, L. Callaghan, F. Lauer.

Bar to Bronze Medallion: A. Solotorenko, K. Javernig, G. Groosdeff.

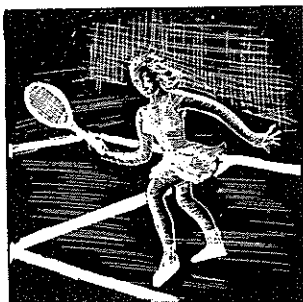
Intermediate Certificate: R. Pfoeffler, W. Watts, J. Campbell, S. Potter, N. Simpson, F. Austin, R. Eisenhuth.

Elementary Certificate: R. Worley, J. Crothers, P. Stocker.

—Ferdo Suh, 4A.

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TENNIS



BOYS:—In the first two terms three inter-school matches were played: against Katoomba twice and once against Richmond. All things taken into account, the results were very pleasing.

Against Richmond our team of four had a comfortable victory; at Katoomba we lost the A Grade match by eight games, but our B Grade team more than avenged our defeat. On our home courts our A team defeated Katoomba's by two games, thanks particularly to our first pair, C. Payne and C. Bond. Our B team was again successful here.

The School Tennis Tournaments have produced keen rivalry, and some tenacious struggles have resulted.

—Ralph Dunstan, 4A.

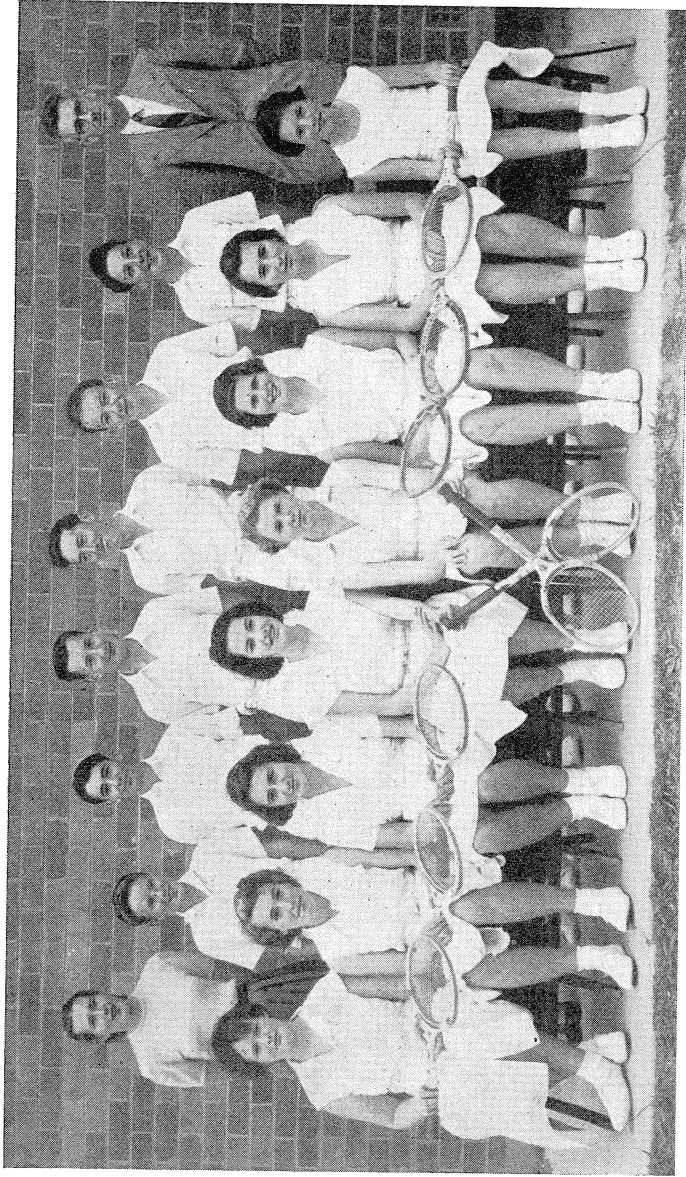
COACH'S COMMENTS:—The School is deeply indebted to the people of Penrith who have generously made their courts available to our pupils on Wednesday afternoons.

The most promising A Grade players of the School seem to be C. Payne, A. Nicholls and T. Wholohan, while D. Fellows, D. Scealey and H. Sliteris are at present the most outstanding B Grade players. C. Payne and D. Fellows deserved their wins in the finals of the A and B grades, respectively, of the School Tournament.

GIRLS:—In our first match against Katoomba we won by the narrow margin of three games, while in the return match we increased the lead to six games. Parramatta proved too strong for us; although level in games, we were defeated by one set.

—Margaret Eckford, 4A.

COACH'S COMMENTS:—The two outstanding tennis players this year are Marcia McCormack and June Field. They were undefeated in both singles and doubles throughout the whole season. Marcia shows distinct promise as she is still very young.



TENNIS REPRESENTATIVES

Front Row: M. Kingwell, P. Sutton, G. Dann, J. Fraser, J. Field, B. Shepherd, B. Payne, M. McCormack.
Back Row: Miss B. Gould (Coach), C. Bond, R. Dunstan, R. Weatherly, C. Payne, T. Wholohan, D. Fellows, Mr. R. Phillips (Coach).

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ATHLETICS



Our School Athletics Carnival was held on April 23rd and 30th. Two very enjoyable days were spent. Competition between Houses was exceptionally keen this year, and their fluctuating fortunes were followed very closely to the final event.

The March Past was judged by Mrs. Chapman, the Mayoress of Penrith, Mr. R. Smith, the President of the P. and C. Association, and by Mr. Master, President of the School of Arts. Their

placings were Wentworth, Blaxland, Lawson, Lennox.

The cup for the highest individual point score was awarded to Warren Tanner, who won the Senior 100 Yards, 220 Yards, 440 Yards and Broad Jump, and the Open Hop, Step and Jump, as well as gaining placings in other events.

Champion Athletes of 1952

BOYS:

Senior	Warren Tanner
Intermediate	Norman Griffiths
Junior	Ian Stewart

GIRLS:

Senior	Diane Bannan
Junior	Elaine Blackwell

(No Intermediate award)

House Points

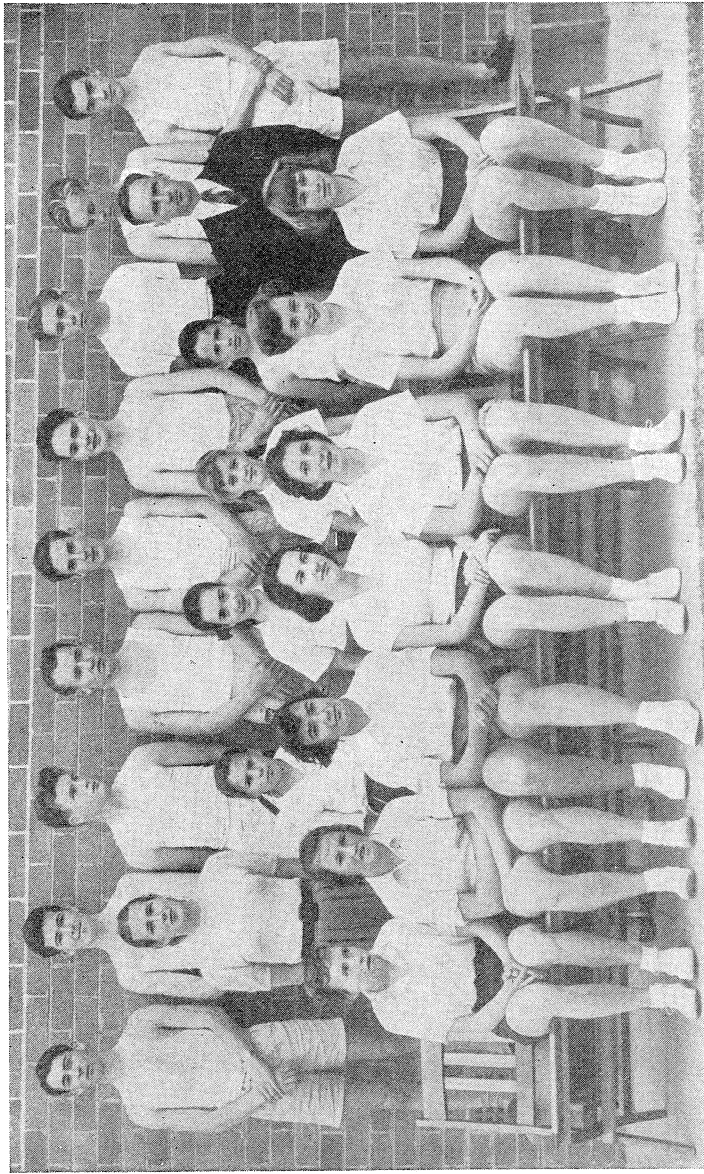
1. BLAXLAND	505
2. LAWSON	473
3. WENTWORTH	436
4. LENNOX	273

**COMBINED BLUE MOUNTAINS HIGH SCHOOLS
ATHLETICS CARNIVAL**

A number of schools competed in a combined athletics meeting at Katoomba on May 28th.

Lithgow was first in the point score with 104 points; Katoomba and Penrith were second with 79 points each.

Girls who gained placings in championship events were: **F. Izzard**, in the Under 12 Years 75 Yards and 100 Yards events; **B. Sheens**, in similar events in the Under 13 Years division; **E. Blackwell**, in the Under 14 Years 100 Yards; **D. Bannan**, in the Senior High Jump; **J. Flint**, in the Intermediate High Jump; and **M. Batten**, in the Junior High Jump.



ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVES

Front Row: B. Sheens, J. Ridding, E. Blackwell, J. Fraser, P. McCouat, C. Baines, D. Bannan.
Second Row: Miss B. Gould (Coach), J. Greenhalgh, W. Miller, F. Izzard, R. Worley, Mr. L. Camerton (Coach).
Back Row: R. Dunstan, I. Stewart, C. Mallard, F. Sub, W. Tanner, N. Griffiths, A. Turner, A. McGlashan, T. Owen.

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The Juniors won the point score for Penrith, and the Seniors were third. In the ball games, Penrith was only one point behind the winner, Richmond.

Boys also performed creditably. **Ian Stewart** won the Under 14 Years 100 and 220 Yards events and was second in the Junior Broad Jump; **R. Worley** won the Under 12 Years 75 Yards. Others to be placed were: **C. Mallard** in the Junior High Jump; **A. McGlashan** in the Intermediate High Jump; **W. Tanner** in the Senior 100 and 220 Yards; **N. Griffiths** in the Intermediate 440 Yards and **T. Owen** in the Senior 440 Yards. In addition, Penrith won the Under 14 Years Relay.

COACHES' COMMENTS: Of the boys the most promising athlete is **Ian Stewart**, our Junior Champion. Others such as **Warren Tanner** and **Norman Griffiths** have the ability to do really well if they continue to show a practical interest in the sport when they leave school. All told, however, our standards are not high, as the poor results of our competitors in the Combined High Schools' Carnival indicated. No doubt our inadequate training facilities are partly responsible for this state of affairs.

The girls' athletics standard this year was fairly high, taking into consideration the lack of facilities available to the School for training. The team showed great keenness in training for the Combined High Schools' Athletic Carnival in August, but, unfortunately, were not rewarded for their hard work with very much success.

The outstanding athletes of the year were **Fay Izzard**, who shows great promise as she is still only in First Year, **Elaine Blackwell**, who is School Champion over 75 and 100 Yards, and **Jill Fraser**, who is an outstanding all-rounder and could develop into a really good walker. The ball games teams distinguished themselves at Katoomba and were extremely unlucky not to have won the Ball Games Trophy.

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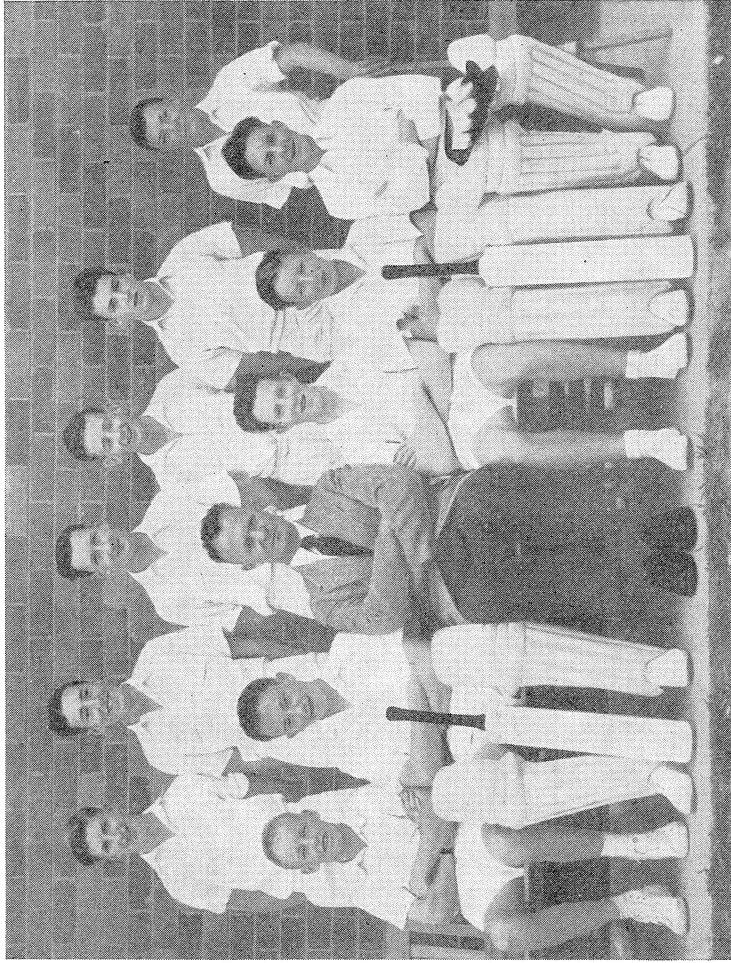
CRICKET



Last season we had no Inter-School matches as our projected match against Katoomba High had to be abandoned because of rain.

Our most important match was against the Staff. Although defeated, the A team made a good showing. Our stars were **Trevor Wholohan** for his efficient captaincy and sound batting, and **Cari Payne** for his bowling.

In the House Competition, Lennox—captained by Vincent Stein—won



FIRST ELEVEN

Front Row: R. Hatter, T. Wholohan (Captain), Mr. N. Edwards (Coach), A. Nicholls, C. Bond, J. Shirlaw.
Second Row: V. Stein, C. Payne, R. Weatherley, D. Pearson, C. Mallard, M. Lynel.
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the pennant, with Blaxland—led by Allan Nicholls—second, and Wentworth—under John Shirlaw—third. Distinct improvement in batting was shown in these matches, evidenced by the centuries of Trevor Wholohan, Clive Bond and Allan Nicholls.

—Vincent Stein, 4A.

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COACH'S COMMENTS: Throughout the season a keener interest in House Competition has resulted in a general improvement in play. Outstanding players are **Trevor Wholohan**, who has displayed fine generalship as a captain, and despite a certain weakness in back play is a promising batsman; **Allan Nicholls**—a stylist with the bat; **Clive Bond**—another sound batsman; **John Shirlaw** and **Colin Mallard**. At present the School has a dearth of bowlers. **Carl Payne** is the most prominent.

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Basketball



Judging by the number of girls participating, basketball is the most popular winter sport for girls at the School.

Inter-House matches have been so keenly contested that the points are fairly close. Blaxland leads in the A Grade, and Lawson in the B Grade, respectively, while Lawson leads in points for the Lamrock Shield.

—Shirley Lambert, 4A.

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COACH'S COMMENTS: The A and B teams showed commendable enthusiasm throughout the whole season. Despite a very ragged start, the A team developed into quite a strong combination by the end of second term. **Pam McCouat** and **Betty Blake** were outstanding in defence, and **Nancy Nelan** and **Cynthia Baines** were very consistent in goal throwing.

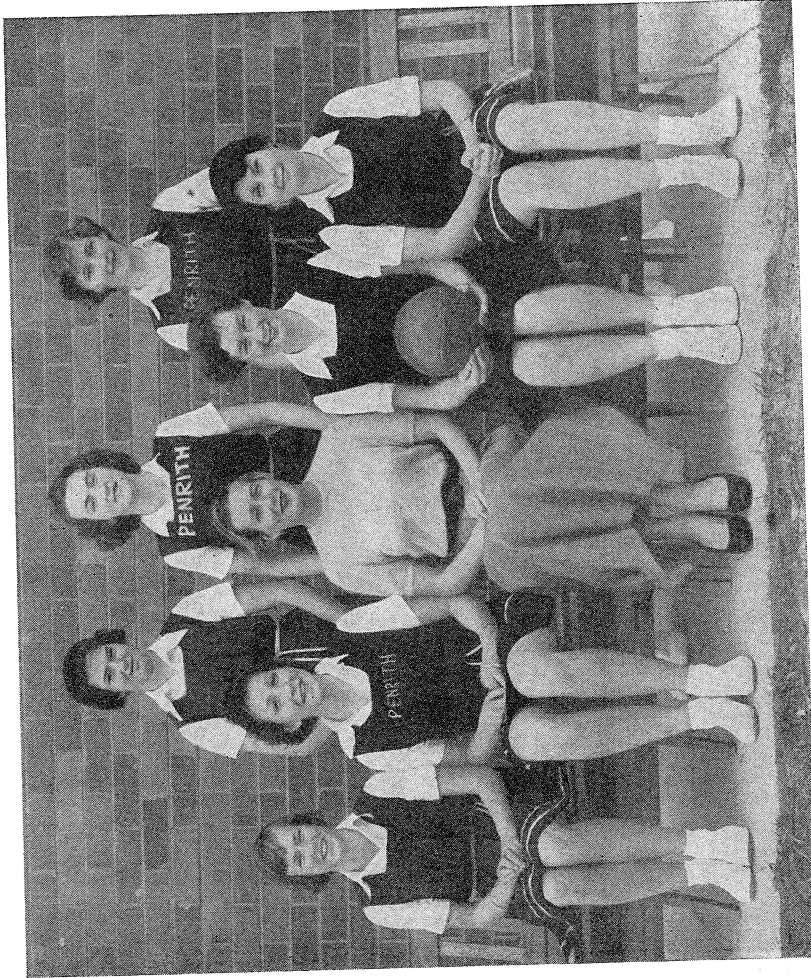
Members of the A team who play in a Parramatta competition each Saturday deserve special mention. They are at present leading in the competition, having been beaten only once—on a forfeit. The B team has been weakened throughout the season by absences, and for this reason combination has been lacking. **Vida Vladickaite** deserves particular praise for her excellent leadership and organising ability.

A GRADE BASKETBALL

Front Row: H. Eyles, P. McCouat, Miss B. Gould (Coach), C. Baines (Capt.), J. Attwater.

Back Row: N. Nelan, B. Blake, G. Hardegg.

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HOCKEY



During the season the hockey players have at last succeeded in getting a new field for play. This is situated at Judge's Park, and although occasionally under water it is considerably better than the unlevel field at School.

In the House Competitions, Lennox was first with five points, while Blaxland and Wentworth were second with three points and Lawson fourth with one point.

Our teams have had quite a successful season in Inter-School competition considering the experience of their opponents. In the first match against Katoomba, our A Grade team was slightly superior on the day, but couldn't quite get the all-important goal, leaving the final point score at nil-all. Meanwhile, the B Grade team did well, defeating their opponents one-nil. Parramatta proved superior to us in both grades, and our players benefited from the matches. The scores were nil-one in the A Grade and nil-six in the B Grade. In the final match of the season against Katoomba the A Grade teams were again even, finishing one-all, while our B Grade team again excelled in winning two-nil.

On the whole, everyone is improving her standard of play under the direction of Mrs. Barwick and Misses Southwell, Anderson and Fardell.

—Wendy Fuller, 4A.

COACH'S COMMENTS: Throughout the season there has been a marked improvement in team-work. The A Grade forwards have learnt the value of passing and using the wings. In the match against Parramatta **Jeanette Judd** and **Margaret Earp**, two very promising players, received many well-placed passes on the wings. The forwards' shooting, however, must be more forceful, as on two occasions this weakness has cost the team the winning goal. The halves and backs have maintained a very good standard throughout the season, and in every match in which she has played, **Joy Harrison**, ably assisted by **Jane Raymond**, has been consistently good in attack and defence. **Wendy Fuller** also is to be congratulated on her persistent aggressiveness. She has been a tireless inner, always in her place when needed.

This year a B Grade team has been formed, and although the team-work has not been as outstanding as in the A team, the girls, led by **Margaret Fraser**, have gained experience and shown themselves tenacious in defence. Players who seem most promising are June Greenhalgh, Janice Thorn and Brenda Glendenning.



A GRADE HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row: H. Stewart, J. Harrison, J. Young (Captain), Miss B. Southwell (Coach), J. Raymond, W. Fuller, D. Donaldson.
 Back Row: M. Harrison, J. Judd, P. Blattman, M. Fraser, M. Earp.
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4A

BOYS—C. Baines, A. Bills, J. Blaikie, W. Brangwin, B. Brown, J.
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D. Harrison, G. Ivanoff, D. Kesby, J. Kay, J. Kovalskis, R. Lovell,
G. Magers, H. Marshall, A. Mason, A. Nicholls, E. Rippon, A.
Rumpf, P. Spence, V. Stein, F. Suh, R. Weatherley.
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M. Fraser, W. Fuller, H. Garan, J. Harrison, E. Knox, S. Lambert,
E. Mackey, J. Small, H. Stewart.

4C

GIRLS—J. Attwater, C. Baines, P. Blattman, M. Brackenreg, K. Butler,
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J. Young.

3A

BOYS—J. Anderson, H. Andronicos, J. Gerring, D. Knox, G. Lance,
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W. Webb.
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J. Reynolds, J. Rumpf, M. Schubach, B. Slennett, B. Sykes, P. Treanor,
N. Wrigley.

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