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EDITORIAL

Last year we looked back on a time of festivity when we celebrated our Golden Jubilee. This year, 1960 was not so momentous in our history and followed the pattern of many of its predecessors with its ups and downs, joys and sorrows—the latter unfortunately made more poignant through bereavements, which touched the school very closely. Our little schoolmate Helen Dan, died in April after many months of suffering, and a few weeks later the sudden death of the school's very dear friend, helper and counsellor Mrs. Vera Hoog, came as a grievous sorrow to us all. Within a short space death claimed yet another friend in the person of The Venerable Archdeacon Massey (Warden of the Community). Archdeacon Massey was a frequent visitor to the school, and beloved as he was by all, staff and children alike welcomed his coming. We find it hard to convince ourselves that he will come no more. We praise and thank God for their Faith and Witness, which inspired and enriched the lives of many who are still treading the path of life in this earthly pilgrimage. Our deepest sympathy is with their loved ones in their sadness.

So we lead on, and the changes of times and seasons affect the lives of all of us. Particularly the change affects, in a very special way, the lives of the girls leaving school and going out to make their way in the world. What will the future hold for them? Will the motto "Per volar Su Nata," which has loomed as a beacon of light through their school days, be their guiding star through the years ahead—years which hold such opportunities and promise? In their days at school they have had continually before them the aim of service and loyalty to God, the School, and their fellow man. They have been taught to strive for the highest—"Per Volar Su Nata"—will they carry this teaching with them as they weave their pattern of life through the future years? Will the tradition and influence of the School inspire them as they go forward to 'the daily round and common tasks'? We believe that as they have responded to and imbibed all that is best in their school days, so they will go on in the world at large, fitted to make the best use of time, talents, and opportunities in the years ahead. Those of us who have watched their physical and spiritual growth at school will follow with interest their strivings and achievements in the various careers they elect to follow. May the Love of God guide them in all their ways until at last . . .

"When the one great Scorer comes to write against their name,
He will write not whether they have won or lost
But HOW they have played the game."

SCHOOL DIARY

Date	Event
FEB.:	
2	Boarders returned.
3	School commenced. Mrs. Elwing and Mrs. Forsyth were welcomed to our staff.
6	The film "Everything I Have Is Yours" was shown in the Hall.
8	Swimmers commenced morning training for Inter-House and Inter-School Sports.
11	Mr. McPherson from the A.B.M. in Sydney talked to us about missionary work.
12	Robyn Schwennesen was announced School Captain. Judith Pace and Joyce Knowles were made captains of their respective houses. Marjorie Crook was made a Pro-Prefect and Captain of Neal House. Joyce was appointed Swimming Captain and Mary Cameron Tennis Captain.
13	House tennis commenced and Slade defeated Crothers in the Senior while Crothers beat Slade in the Junior.
14	Free Sunday.
16	Robyn Schwennesen, Judith Pace and Joyce Knowles were admitted as Prefects.
19	Crothers and Neal held their first official meetings.
24	Inter-House swimming combined with Slade School. Crothers won followed by Neal then Slade. Susan Armbruster won the Senior Championship and Flora Whittaker was Junior Champion.
26	Confirmation classes commenced.
27	Some girls attended pictures, about schools of various countries, shown at P.G.C. Slade boys entertained Senior School at a dance in our hall.
27	Free Sunday. The Ven. Archdeacon W. Hoog conducted the blessing of the new domestic science room.
MARCH:	
5	Our A Tennis Team defeated P.G.C. in the first match of the season. Four Seniors represented the School at a Fete held at the E. J. Portley baths. Film "Maytime" shown in hall.
6	A Tennis Team had practice against Slade's Team.
9	Inter-School Swimming. Congratulations P.G.C. on winning the cup. We came third. After tea Mr. and Mrs. V. Armbruster kindly took our team to the pictures.
10	Pat Marshall, Diana Cory, Jacqueline Lambart and Diana Roberts gained various prizes in the art competition at the Warwick Show.
11	Mid-Term commenced.

- 12 Mr. Roberts took the remaining twelve girls to the show and at night they went to the pictures at King's Theatre.
- 13 Mr. G. Bourke lent us films on the 1956 Davis Cup and Bangkok. Thank you for the interesting films Mr. Bourke.
- 17 Miss Bearing discussed the work of the Australian Student Christian Movement with the Seniors.
- 19 High School Tennis Team defeated our team. Senior girls concert was won by Neal.
- 23 The Senior School attended a Career Display at the Town Hall.
- 24 The Junior School saw the play "Pirates In The Barn."
- 25 The Senior School attended a Swimming Carnival staged by some of the Olympians in conjunction with teams from various towns.
- 27 The A Tennis Team spent an enjoyable day practising against a men's team at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. E. Cameron. Thank you!

APRIL:

- 2 Some of the girls attended Helen Dan's funeral service and afterwards joined the Slade boys in forming a guard of Honour. The A Tennis Team defeated P.G.C. The film "Gipsy Colt" was shown.
- 3 Mr. C. Stewart and Mr. G. Bourke brought a tennis machine to the School to give the A Team experience plus some friendly advice.
- 6 C.B.C. played tennis against our team. The boys won by a large margin but we appreciated the game.
- 8 Term examinations commenced.
- 9 Tennis Team defeated Convent.
- 10 Once again Slade boys gave our Tennis girls extra practice. Eleven girls obtained their Bronze Medallions for Life Saving.
- 15 Good Friday. The Revd. Father Frost conducted our various services. At night we saw the religious film "Tammy."
- 17 After the early Easter Service boarders were allowed to go home for two days.
- 18 The remaining girls had a picnic at the Hospital Park.
- 23 We were defeated in our final tennis match. Congratulations High School on winning back the Lalaguli Cup. Film "Kim" at School.
- 24 Inter-Form Basketball was played for practice and to introduce the season. Seniors won. Seniors girls conducted Evening Prayer.
- 25 Anzac Day. The Seniors attended the wreath Memorial Service where Robyn Schwennesen with the aid of Judith Pace and Joyce Knowles laid our wreath. The Primary School attended a service at Slade Park where Flora Reis, our successful essay candidate, was presented with her prize.

- 26 The Seniors saw the play "Pygmalion" presented by P.G.C.
- 27 The annual Inter-House Singing Competition was won by Neal.
- 29 Holidays commenced.

MAY:

- 17 Boarders returned.
- 18 School commenced.
- 21 The Senior Choir sang at the wedding of Rosemary Gray—a past pupil—who was married in our chapel.
- 22 To help the 4WK Legacy Appeal the Senior Choir sang the "Blue Danube." Joyce Knowles played a piano solo and twelve Senior girls recited Judith Wright's "Legend."
- 23 Dineh Dickson and Dawn Solomon were our representatives at the Apex South-East Asian Students' Dinner.
- 24 Miss Cant represented Sister Rachel at the Youth Rotary Dinner where they had the official presentation of the books which were bought with a cheque of £20 presented to each School. Robyn Schwennesen, Joyce Knowles and Marjorie Crook also went.
- 25 Robyn Schwennesen was appointed Basketball Captain and Doreen Halter Vice-Captain.
- 26 We defeated P.G.C. in our first Basketball match.
- 27 Dancing lessons commenced.
- 28 Film "Tale of Two Cities."
- 29 Twenty-three girls confirmed by Archbishop Halse and afterwards they entertained their parents at afternoon tea.
- 31 Seniors and Sub-Seniors attended the funeral of Mrs. W. Hoog.

JUNE:

- 2 A Basketball Team defeated High School.
- 4 Confirmees made their first Communion.
- 5 Free Sunday.
- 7 Robyn Schwennesen (Proposer of the International Toast), Joyce Knowles and Marjorie Crook (Song Leader) attended the return Youth Rotary Dinner.
- 9 A Basketball team defeated Convent.
- 10 Sub-Juniors and Juniors entertained parents at a musicale after which Mid-Term commenced for Sub-Junior down.
- 11 Remaining Junior School went to a matinee at King's. Present girls defeated Old Girls Tennis Team. Thirty-two people were present at the Old Girls' Dinner.
- 13 Old Girls attended Service in Chapel and afterwards breakfasted at School. Their annual meeting was followed by Present Girls versus Past Girls Basketball match. Juniors and Seniors went to pictures.
- 16 A Basketball Team beat P.G.C.. Rosemary Best represented the School in the Jaycee Speaking Contest "Youth Speaks for Australia."

- 17 Portion of the School saw the Arts Council's Art Display.
- 18 Seniors and Juniors saw "The Merchant of Venice" produced by Brisbane Arts Council in Scots Hall.
- 21 Senior School attended a musicale afternoon sponsored by the A.M.E.B. at King's Theatre.
- 25 Film "Hamlet" at School.
- 26 Seniors and Sub-Seniors were invited to a Fellowship Tea in St. Mark's Hall.
- 28 A Basketball Team defeated High School.
- 30 A Basketball Team won their final match against Convent and won the Warwick Premiership.

JULY:

- 2 Senior School attended Dance at Scots.
- 4 Film "The Admirable Crichton" here.
- 8 Rector's Divinity Examination.
- 9 Seniors and Sub-Seniors attended an All School's Dance at Scots.
- 15-16 The Revd. Mother, Sister Dorothy, Miss Raymond and Miss Rees (adjuicator) spent the week-end here, primarily to see the Inter-House Plays. Neal House won the Senior Cup and Slade won the Junior Cup. Four of the plays were reproduced for the parents.
- 20 Art class and Seniors attended a Rotary Exhibition of Child Art.
- 21 Neal House defeated Crothers House in Basketball Match.
- 22 Term Examinations commenced.
- 29 School attended a mission afternoon at St. Mark's. The Senior Choir sang two items. The Primary Choral Choir recited two items. Joyce Knowles and Judith Pace played a duet.

AUG.:

- 5 Trinity College Speech Examinations.
- 9 "A" Basketball team defeated by Toowoomba's Harristown High School in the final of the Downs Cup.
- 10-11 "Pride and Prejudice" was presented to the public. Holidays commenced.

SEPT.:

- 6 Boarders returned.
- 7 School commenced. Mrs. Gay the new Scholarship mistress, was welcomed.
- 9 Non-examination girls in Senior School attended Y.A.F. concert.
- 10 School attended Slade Fete.
- 12 Rosemary Best, Beth Young, Ruth Boadle, Doreen Halter and Sue Little were appointed Pro-Prefects.
- 13 Marjorie Crook was made a Prefect.

SEPT.:

- 17 Inter-House Athletics combined with Slade School. Crothers won the March Past and Athletics Cups and Neal won the Ball Games.
28. A.M.E.B. Music and Speech Theory Examinations.

OCT.:

- 1 All Schools Sports held at Briggs Oval. Congratulations High School on winning the cup. Junior up attended an All Schools Social given by High School.
- 3 Non-examination girls in Secondary School attended the opera "Rigoletto."
- 5 The Young Elizabethan Players acted portion of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice," in the School Hall. Several schools attended the performance.
- 8 Film, "The Great Waltz."

EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1959 — SENIOR PUBLIC

- KATHLEEN BARNARD: English C, Ancient History A, Maths I A, Maths II A, Chemistry A, Physics B.
- JUDITH BURNES: English B, Latin B, Modern History B, Ancient History C, Speech and Drama A.
- JANICE HOLLISTER: English C, French C, Modern History C, Ancient History B, Speech and Drama A.
- GWEN REIS: Modern History C, Ancient History C, Bookkeeping A.
- AVIS TURNBULL: French C, Latin B, Speech and Drama A.

JUNIOR PUBLIC

- RUTH BOADLE: English C, History C, Geography C, Maths A C.
- MARLENE FLEMING: English C, Shorthand A, Typing A.
- DOREEN HALTER: English A, French C, Latin C, History C, Geography C, Maths A B, Maths B A, Speech and Drama A.
- ELIZABETH HOWES: English B, French C, Maths A C, Maths B C, Physics C, Physiology B, Speech and Drama C.
- SUE LITTLE: English C, French C, History C, Physiology B.
- SUE LOMAS: English B, History B, Geography C, Physiology C, Speech and Drama B.
- PAMELA McIVER: English A, French A, Latin A, History C, Geography B, Maths A B, Maths B B, Art B, Music A.
- SUE MITCHELL: English A, History C, Speech and Drama C, Shorthand A, Typing C.
- GLENYSE NIMMO: English C, Physiology B, Music C, Speech and Drama C, Bookkeeping C, Shorthand A, Typing A.
- YVONNE NOON: English C, Maths A C, Chemistry C, Physiology B, Typing A.

JENNIFER POOLE: Physiology C.

LINETTE PORTER: English C, Maths A C, Physiology C, Typing A.

HEATHER POSTLE: English C, Geography C, Physiology C, Shorthand A, Typing A.

ANNETTE RUSHTON: English B, French B, Latin B, Maths A C, Maths B C, Chemistry B, Physiology B, Physics A, Music C.

SCHOLARSHIP, 1959

JANET KERR: 74.5 per cent.; MARY McLACHLAN: 71 per cent.; LORNA POSTLE: 63 per cent.; ANNE NICHOLSON: 60.7 per cent.; DIANE PLACE: 57.2 per cent.; SUSAN WATERHOUSE: 55 per cent.; LYNDEN MADDEN: 51 per cent.

TYPEWRITING—NOVEMBER, 1959

STAGE I: Heather Postle 81 per cent.; Elizabeth Abernethy 78 per cent.; Lyn Donovan 75 per cent.

SHORTHAND—60 words per minute.

Marlene Fleming 99 per cent.; Heather Postle 97 per cent. 70 words per minute: Sue Mitchell 97 per cent.

SHORTHAND WRITERS' AND BOOKKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION EXAMINATION RESULTS,

TYPEWRITING—JUNIOR (June):

Jennifer Croft 78 per cent. (P.); Roslyn Cook 77 per cent. (P.); Deanne Young 75 per cent. (P.). November: Elizabeth Howes 88 per cent.; Ruth Boadle 86 per cent.

BOOKKEEPING—STAGE I:

Elizabeth Abernethy 90 per cent. (P.); Mary-Anne Forrester 83 per cent. (P.); Jennifer Croft 82 per cent. (P.); Lynne Eise-mann 82 per cent. (P.); Janet Bell 81 per cent. (P.); Elizabeth Wickham 81 —per cent. (P.); Carol Bradford 80 per cent. (P.); Val McConnell 78 per cent. (P.); Eleanor Poole 76 per cent. (P.); Helen Power 75 per cent. (P.); Dianna Cory 74 per cent. (P.); Roslyn Cook 74 per cent. (P.); Robyn Rayner 70 per cent. (P.); Helen Henning 69 per cent. (P.); Patricia Alexander 64 per cent. (P.); Deanne Young 63 per cent. (P.).

SHORTHAND SPEED, 70 words: Jennifer Croft 99 per cent.; Janet Bell 98 per cent.; Val McConnell 98 per cent.; Robyn Schwennesen 98 per cent.; Beth Young 97 per cent. (50 words); J. Lambert 95 per cent.

A.M.E.B. SPEECH THEORY, 1959

FOURTH GRADE: Doreen Halter 80 per cent.; Elizabeth Howes 80 per cent.; Susanne Mitchell 78 per cent.; Sue Lomas 68 per cent.; Glenyse Nimmo 65 per cent.

FIFTH GRADE: Rosemary Best 75 per cent.; Robyn Schwennesen 68 per cent.; Beth Young 68 per cent.

SIXTH GRADE: Janice Hollister 86 per cent.; Judith Burness 81 per cent.; Avis Turnbull 77 per cent.

A.M.E.B. EXAMINATIONS, 1959**PIANO—PRACTICAL:**

Preliminary: D. Winter 83 per cent. (C.).

Grade I: M. Spork 76 per cent. (C.); L. Goodwin 73 per cent. (P.); J. Donovan 71 per cent. (P.); M. Bougoure 67 per cent. (P.).

Grade II: P. McCarry 75 per cent. (C.).

Grade III: E. Southee 68 per cent. (P.); S. Lomas 68 per cent. (P.).

Grade V: M. Cameron 76 per cent. (C.).

Grade VI: A. Turnbull 72 per cent. (P.).

THEORY:

Grade II: E. Southee 88 per cent. (H.).

Grade IV: S. Lomas 68 per cent. (P.); P. McIver 86 per cent. (H.).

PERCEPTION:

Grade II: L. Little 90 per cent. (H.); B. Battye 92 per cent. (H.).

Grade IV: P. McIver 86 per cent. (H.).

MUSIC EXAMINATION RESULTS**1960 A.M.E.B.—Second Period. Practical:**

Preliminary: Robyn Smith 86; Roslyn Acworth 85; Colleen Mearns 84.

Second Grade: Kerry Roberts 75, Credit; Lois Goodwin 75, Credit; Jennifer Donovan 71.

Fourth Grade: Susette McIvor 70; Sandra Lomas 65.

Fifth Grade: Ian Cunningham 71.

Sixth Grade: Clare Wilkinson 86, Honours; Mary Cameron 73.

Musical Perception:

Third Grade: Gayle Avery 72; Mary McLachlan 69; Leonie Little 68; Susette McIvor 66.

SPEECH AND DRAMA EXAMINATION RESULTS

1959 A.M.E.B.—Second Period. Practical:

Preliminary: Marilyn Heaton 92.

First Grade: Marise Spork 83, Credit; Bronwyn Sutcliffe 82, Credit; Roberta Duke 75, Credit.

Second Grade: Katrina Lockwood 86, Honours; Sandra Lomas 80, Credit; Pamela McCarry 66.

Third Grade: Lynne Johnson 85, Honours; Janet Bell 81, Credit; Lynne Eisemann 76, Credit; Jennifer Reid 75, Credit; Anne Nicholson 75, Credit; Mavis Codd 72; Barbara Battye 67.

Fourth Grade: Doreen Halter 85, Honours; Sue Lomas 83, Credit; Suzanne Mitchell 71; Glenyse Nimmo 70; Elizabeth Howes 68, Ruth Boale 65.

Fifth Grade: Rosemary Best 87, Honours; Robyn Schwennesen 78, Credit; Marjorie Crook 75, Credit; Shirley Bell 71; Beth Young 70.

Sixth Grade: Janice Hollister 90, Honours; Avis Turnbull 88, Honours; Judith Burness 86, Honours.

1960—Trinity College. Practical:

First Steps: Suzanne Baker 87, Honours; Dian Miller 76, Merit.

Intermediate: Sandra Lomas 79, Merit; Katrina Lockwood 76, Merit; Choir (Grades 7 and 8) 85, Honours.

1960 A.M.E.B.—Second Period. Practical:

Preliminary: Sharlie Cory 91.

First Grade: Helen Jackson 91, Honours; Marilyn Heaton 90, Honours; Jill Anderson 83, Credit; Irene Glassby 70.

Second Grade: Flora Reis 79, Credit; Patricia Coppard 73.

Third Grade: Caroline Bell 89, Honours; Diana Roberts 88, Honours; Lorna Postle 85, Honours; Susette McIvor 82, Credit; Gail Grundy 81, Credit; Kerry Roberts 81, Credit; Lynette Kennedy 76, Credit; Valmai McAuley 72; Jill Burness 70; Colleen Mearns 70; Dale Thurecht 70; Barbara Tucker 69.

Fourth Grade: Lynne Johnson 88, Honours; Ann Carpenter 82, Credit; Lynne Eisemann 70.

Fifth Grade: Clare Wilkinson 86, Honours; Elizabeth Howes 77, Credit; Ruth Boadle 75, Credit; Doreen Halter 73; Susannah Little 66.

Sixth Grade: Rosemary Best 86 Honours; Marjorie Crook 75, Credit; Robyn Schwennesen 75, Credit; Beth Young 72.



PREFECTS AND PRO-PREFECTS, 1960

SEATED, Lft to Right: Marjorie Crook, Joyce Knowles, Robyn Schwennesen, Judith Pace.

STANDING: Beth Young, Rosemary Best, Doreen Halter, Ruth Boadle, Sue Little.

ROBYN SCHWENNESEN
School Captain, 1960

As a Sixth Former, Robyn finishes school this year and her going closes a period of nearly 18 years of Schwennesen sisters at St. Catharine's. The first member of the clan came to St. Catharine's in 1943. In her turn, each one, Wendy, Desley, Judith and Robyn, have played a worthy part in School activities, particularly in the sporting fields. Each played as a School representative in Inter-School fixtures for tennis, basketball, swimming and athletics, with outstanding success. All have been School Prefects and Robyn finishes as



School captain for 1960. She has filled the office with dignity and ability which has earned her special praise. To mark their appreciation of St. Catharine's Mr. and Mrs. Schwennesen gave a generous donation which made possible the alterations to the library at School House and the reference library in the years to come will always be a special Schwennesen corner.

Our best wishes go with Robyn.

CHAPEL NOTES

The Chapel has played a large part in our lives this year, as it has done every year since our School began. Evening prayers are said in Chapel each day before tea and the Holy Eucharist is celebrated on Tuesday and Friday mornings each week. The Tuesday service is attended by all of the boarders, but on Friday attendance is voluntary and it is pleasing to see the girls availing themselves of the opportunity of worship. We are grateful to the Venerable Archdeacon W. Hoog and the Reverend Father R. J. Poole for conducting these weekly services.

On the day of our Golden Jubilee Celebrations, 25th October, 1959, Archdeacon Massey said Mass and at this service he dedicated a Cathedral Psalter given by the Whatley sisters as a Jubilee thank offering. Another thank offering for the Jubilee is the new blue

and silver dossal which was made during the last Christmas holidays. Other gifts to the Chapel during the year are the beautiful fair linen cloth and the apparels (in seasonal colours) which were given to us by St. Michael's School.

A service, recorded in the School Chapel, was broadcast from 4WK on Advent Sunday of last year. This broadcast has become an annual event and is enjoyed by the children as much as by the parents and friends who "listen in."

Soon after our return to school this year, on St. Matthias' Day, the three Pro Prefects, Robyn Schwennesen, Judith Pace and Joyce Knowles, were admitted as Prefects by the Archdeacon. Marjorie Crook was admitted on 13th September.

Easter services were most inspiring and we appreciate the time which the clergy give us at this, the busiest time of their year. Father Frost from Slade School conducted the Stations of the Cross on Good Friday and celebrated the Eucharist on Easter Day, while the Archdeacon, assisted by Father Poole, performed the most impressive ceremony of the Blessing of the New Fire and the Lighting of the Paschal Candle. The Easter Garden was blessed before the Eucharist on Easter Day.

A most interesting event for us all, was the wedding held in the Chapel on 21st May, when Rosemary Gray, an old girl, was married to Kenneth Catterell. The Archdeacon officiated and the school choir sang the service. Eleanor Halter (also an old girl) sang during the signing of the register. On the way to and from Chapel, the bride passed through a guard of honour formed by the girls.

The Sacrament of Confirmation was administered by the Archbishop to twenty-three of our girls, with the candidates from the parish, in St. Mark's Church on 29th May. The newly confirmed made their First Communion in the Chapel the following week.

The Old Girls' Association Corporate Communion was held on Monday, 13th June, during the Reunion week-end. Worshipping in the Chapel once more is a great joy to the Old Girls at this time.

Visitors who have spoken to the girls in Chapel this year have included Miss Betty Teasdale and Mr. MacPherson, both from A.B.M. The girls enjoyed their interesting and informative talks.

Servers this year have been Beth Young, Marjorie Crook and Joyce Knowles, and this term the Sub-Seniors have been trained to give service in this way. Joyce Knowles has also been a great help playing the organ and she and Judith Pace have assisted at St. Mark's by playing for the 7.30 a.m. service each Sunday. The Fourth Form girls have fulfilled their duties of cleaning the Chapel on Saturdays and preparing for evening prayers each day.

DRAMA NOTES

Second term proved the busiest this year, as far as dramatic work is concerned, because rehearsals for plays for the Inter-house Competition had to be fitted around those for the School's production of "Pride and Prejudice." Many girls took part in both house and school productions and, on the whole, managed very well.

The Inter-house Competition was judged on 15th and 16th July by Miss Dawn Rees, B.A., L.A.S.A., L.T.C.L., from St. Margaret's School. Miss Rees belongs to Brisbane's "Twelfth Night Theatre" and has had experience in acting, producing and teaching. In the senior section, Neal came first with Marjorie Crook's production of "Quality Street" Act I by J. M. Barrie, while Crothers and Slade tied for second place. Rosemary Best produced Crothers' "A World Without Men" by Philip Johnson and Slade's choice of "Campbell of Kilmohr" by J. A. Ferguson was produced by Joyce Knowles. Slade won the junior section with Ruth Boadle's production of "Elegant Edward" by G. E. Jennings and E. Boulton; Neal came second with "The Princess and the Woodcutter" by A. A. Milne, produced by Doreen Halter. Crothers' "The King of Baruender" by Allan Monkhouse was produced by Susan Armbruster. On the whole, the junior plays were better produced than the senior, perhaps because the producers, not taking part, were able to give their attention to actual production. It was suggested by the adjudicator that producers of the senior plays either stay out of the play altogether or take a very minor part in the cast.

The three senior plays and the winning junior were performed before an interested audience of parents and friends on the night of 16th July. We were very pleased to have the Reverend Mother Superior with us on this occasion.

"Pride and Prejudice," dramatised by Helen Jerome from the novel by Jane Austen, was performed in the School Hall on 10th and 11th August, with the following cast: (Mr. Bennet) Robyn Schwennesen; (Mrs. Bennet) Marjorie Crook; (Lady Lucas) Janet Bell; (Charlotte Lucas) Gayle Avery; (Elizabeth Bennet) Lynne Johnson; (Jane Bennet) Gail Grundy; (Lydia Bennet) Diana Roberts; (Mr. Darcy) Susan Armbruster; (Mr. Bingley) Roslyn Cook; (Mr. Collins) Beth Young; (Mr. Wickham), Doreen Halter; (Amelia) Kerry Roberts; (Miss Bingley) Elizabeth Howes; (The Lady Catherine de Bourgh) Caroline Bell; (Colonel the Hon. Guy Fitzwilliam) Dianna Cory; (Mrs. Gardener) Clare Wilkinson; (Hill, the Bennet Butler) Wed., Diane Miller; Thurs., Jill Burness; (a Nurse, Mrs. Leke) Lorna Postle; (Maggie) Susette McIver; (Amanda) Valmai McAuley; (Gentleman) Lynne Eisemann; (Captain Denny) Barbara Tucker.

Music was provided by the C. H. Allan Memorial Orchestra conducted by Miss Mildred Watt, F.T.C.L. We are very grateful to Miss Watt and the members of the orchestra: the music chosen was most suitable and helped a great deal to set the atmosphere of the play. We appreciate, too, the assistance given by so many parents and friends, particularly Mrs. Cory, Mrs. Lomas, Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Jenkins, who gave of their time so generously to help with costumes and make-up, and Mrs. J. Elwing, who arranged the set. The girls who helped behind scenes—and there were many of them—did very well too.

Many appreciative comments were made by those who saw the play and the hours of hard work which the girls put into practices, were well rewarded. However, this reward did not come only from the appreciation of others. The enjoyment of staging a play was fully realised by the cast and those helping with properties. Hard work and patience gradually produced a definite shape. Excitement mounted during the last week of rehearsals until the climax of performance was reached and the gratifying amount of £129 was added to the building fund.

During Third Term we worked on a Nativity Play. Last year this took the form of three short plays presented as one. "The Ox and the Ass" and "Christmas Gifts" by C. D. Pepler with their representation of the part played by animals in the Nativity, formed a fresh viewpoint, while James Elroy Flecker's "The Masque of the Magi" lent splendour and dignity. This year, we are working on an adaptation by Eric Crozier of Henri Gheon's "Christmas in the Market Place." The carols which help to set the atmosphere and spirit of these plays are sung by the school choir. A Nativity Play, itself an act of worship, forms a fitting conclusion to the year's dramatic work.

ART NOTES

Although our Art Group in the Senior School is small, it has not lacked enthusiasm, and its work is showing very interesting development. Each student is encouraged to retain her own individual style, while improving her technique, and the results have been encouraging. In both Junior and Sub-Junior Forms, there is definite talent, but what is more important is that every girl is satisfying her urge to create. Naturally there is still a great deal to learn and to discover, and we have merely made a beginning, but we hope the process will be as enjoyable as it has been during these two terms past.

We have had some success in competitive work outside the school, and the results are listed here:—

WARWICK SHOW—

Poster (18 years and under) : Pat Marshall 1st, Jackie Lambert
2nd.

Composition (18 years and under) : Diana Cory 1st, Diana
Roberts 2nd.

Poster (School) : Pat Marshall 1st, Diana Roberts 2nd.

BRISBANE PRE-SCHOOL POSTER COMPETITION—

Pat Marshall 1st, Diana Cory
3rd.

TOOWOOMBA GRAMMAR ART SHOW—

Diana Roberts 2nd.

TOOWOOMBA CHRONICLE ART COMPETITION—

(16 years and under) : Diana Cory 1st, Pat Marshall 2nd.

BRISBANE SHOW—

(8th Grade) : Sue Cory 1st.

I should like to congratulate the girls on their efforts, not only those who were successful in gaining places, but also those who contributed work so enthusiastically.

During the year the Art pupils have attended exhibitions sponsored by the Arts Council, the A.B.C., and the Rotary Club, and an Adult Education film, all of which afforded much help and enjoyment.

The Art students made a very commendable effort in helping with the scenery of the school play, "Pride and Prejudice," and in painting twenty-four posters to advertise it.

The Junior School 7th and 8th Grade Classes have been equally enjoyable, and some of the compositions and designs have been of very fair standard. I should like to mention Sue Cory's early success in the Brisbane Show. We shall welcome the eighth-graders to our secondary classes next year, and trust they will gain satisfaction and pleasure from their creative efforts.

A cheque for £3 for the school has just come to hand from the Commonwealth Trades Alphabet Company awarded for Posters sent for their Safety First Competition.

LIBRARY NOTES

Owing to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Schwennesen the library has been enlarged to form an attractive L-shaped room, the new section housing magazines and reference books, conspicuous among them being those bought with the money given to us by the Warwick Rotary Club.

We are very grateful to them for their generous contribution, which enabled us to buy books which appeal to all age groups and cater for various interests.

They include *The Sea Around Us* (Carson), *The World We Live In* (Life Staff and Jane Watson), *Operation Noah* (Lagus), *Designed Flower Arrangement* (O'Brien), *Story of the Bible World* (Keyes), *A Second Book of Archaeology* (Wheeler), *The Home-book of Opera* (Crosland), *Modern Australian Aboriginal Art* (Battarbee), *Australian Image* (Simpson), *The Outline of Literature* (Drinkwater), *Fifteen Stories by Henry Lawson* (Roderick), *The Family Reunion* (T. S. Eliot), *The Confidential Clerk* (Eliot).

We thank old girls and many friends of the School for gifts of books—Matron Harris, Mrs. Nicholson, Miss Helen Connolly, Miss Ralston, Father Poole, Mr. Peter Roberts, Gwen Reis and Janice Hollister.

New books have also been bought from library funds so that altogether there has been a considerable number of books added to the library this year—I Find Australia (Hatfield), *Australia Through the Windscreen* (Hatfield), *Autobiography of a Saint* (Knox), *Seedtime* (Palmer), *The Pea Pickers* (Langley), *Speak You So Gently* (Kylie Tennant), *When Cobb and Co. Was King* (Lawson), *Chinese Journey* (Haylen), *Stranger in Spain* (Morton), *Walkabout* (C. and E. Chauvel), *Chad Hanna* (Edmonds), *Flowers for Mrs. Harris* (Gallico), *The Darling Buds of May* (Bates), *The Heart Has Its Reasons* (Duchess of Windsor), *Companion Into Essex* (Tompkins), *Time and the Hour* (Spring), *The Heart of the Matter* (Greene), *The Sea Shall Not Have Them* (Harris), *Nor the Moon by Night* (Packer), *The Tigress of the Hearth* (Sharp), *Traitor's Gate* (Wheatley), *Sprig Muslin* (Heidi), *Cape Cold to Cape Hot* (Pape), *The Sleeping Mountains* (Harris), *Gertrude Lawrence* (Aldrich), *Tibetan Journey* (Patterson), *Cheshire V.C.* (Braddon), *The Prince and Petronella* (Brophy), *The Undersea Adventure* (Dirole), *Here They Dug the Gold* (Willison), *Coming Down the Seine* (Gibbings), *The Bluebird* (Maeterlinck), *They Wanted to Live* (Roberts), *Victoria, Four Thirty* (Roberts), *Meet Mrs. Mulliner* (Wodehouse), *Maelstrom* (Timms), *Our Village* (Mitford), *Destination Unknown* (Christie), *The Blue Ice* (Innes), *The White South* (Innes), *Dear Sir* (Burehell).

Readers' Digest Condensed Novels, Current Affairs Bulletins, Geographics and Digests are received regularly, also interesting magazines such as *The Rotarian* and *India Panorama*. Magazines from other schools are always eagerly read and our thanks go to those schools which have sent us copies.

Girls from all forms in the upper school have helped to cover new books and their work has been much appreciated. —

HOME SCIENCE NOTES

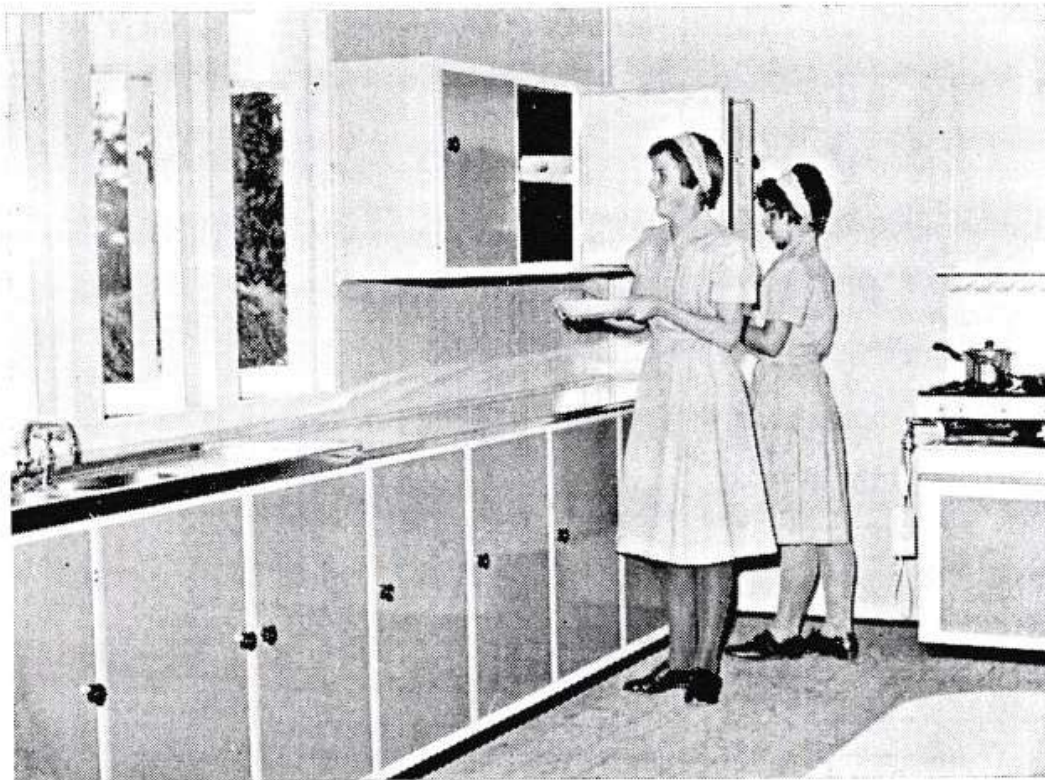
Home Science was introduced into the school curriculum this year and we were most fortunate in having a Home Science Room, equipped through the efforts of the Parents and Friends' Association. The fixtures have proved most efficient and the surroundings are colourful and attractive.

It was opened officially by the Venerable Archdeacon Hoog on the 28th February. The ceremony for the blessing took place at 3 p.m. and this was attended by the parents and friends.

In the Senior School much interesting practical work has been done by the girls in the cooking and dressmaking classes. Those taking the courses Home Science A and Home Science B for Junior also attend Theory classes, which include Chemistry, Physics, Nutrition, Housewifery and Laundry.

In the Junior School only the Practical classes are taken and the girls show much enthusiasm in their work.

We were gratified to learn that our entry in the fruit cake section for the Brisbane Exhibition won a "Highly Commended" award among fifty-six entries.



Susan Waterhouse and Terrenca Lyke arranging the cupboards in the new Home Science Room.

The pupils have been very willing in contributing biscuits, scones and sweets on different occasions for worthy causes.

Our first year has been an interesting one and the girls derive considerable enjoyment from their classes.

In November Mr. Ernst (Warwick Gas Company) brought along Mr. Dixon, representing New World Stoves, and Mrs. Bray who was in Warwick for Cooking Demonstrations, to see our new room and equipment. We spent a pleasant half hour showing them around and absorbing the interesting hints they were able to give us on gas cooking. The following day the girls attended the cooking demonstration in the R.S.L. rooms, and Sue Waterhouse and Terencia Lyke had the privilege of assisting the demonstrator. Christine Cathcart and Roslyn Boyd also of the Home Science class assisted similarly at the evening session. The girls gained much valuable information from the demonstration, and we were pleased to learn that one of the seventh graders won second prize in her division, for a sponge cake.



Another corner in the Home Science Room in which Mrs. L. Forsyth explains the art of sewing to students Beverley Porter and Rosslyn Boyd.

HOUSE NOTES

CROTHERS HOUSE NOTES

Motto: "Dieu et Devoir"
 Colour: Gold
 Mistresses: Miss Spear, Miss Fisher, Mrs. Elwing
 Captain: Judith Pace
 Sports Captain: Rosemary Best
 Secretary: Sue Little

A meeting, presided over by Miss Spear, was held shortly after the commencement of the school year. On this occasion the new girls were welcomed. Miss Fisher returned to give another year of valuable support to the house. Mrs. Elwing joined us and all this year has given us much advice and encouragement. Judith Pace was made House Captain, Rosemary Best—Sports Captain, and Sue Little—Secretary. The Captains for the teams in each sport were also chosen at this meeting.

The first important Inter-House activity of the year was the Swimming competition in which the Crothers Team, captained by Sue Little retained the cup. We were very proud when the Senior and Junior Championships were won by Crothers girls, Sue Armbruster and Flora Whittaker.

The new girls' concert provided entertainment and friendly competition. Neal House girls won the most points for their items but Crothers did their best and one very popular contribution to the concert was a Papuan dance by Pauline Bonna and Legu Bate.

In the singing competition we were unsuccessful. Neal gained first place and deserve our congratulations. Slade House gained second place.

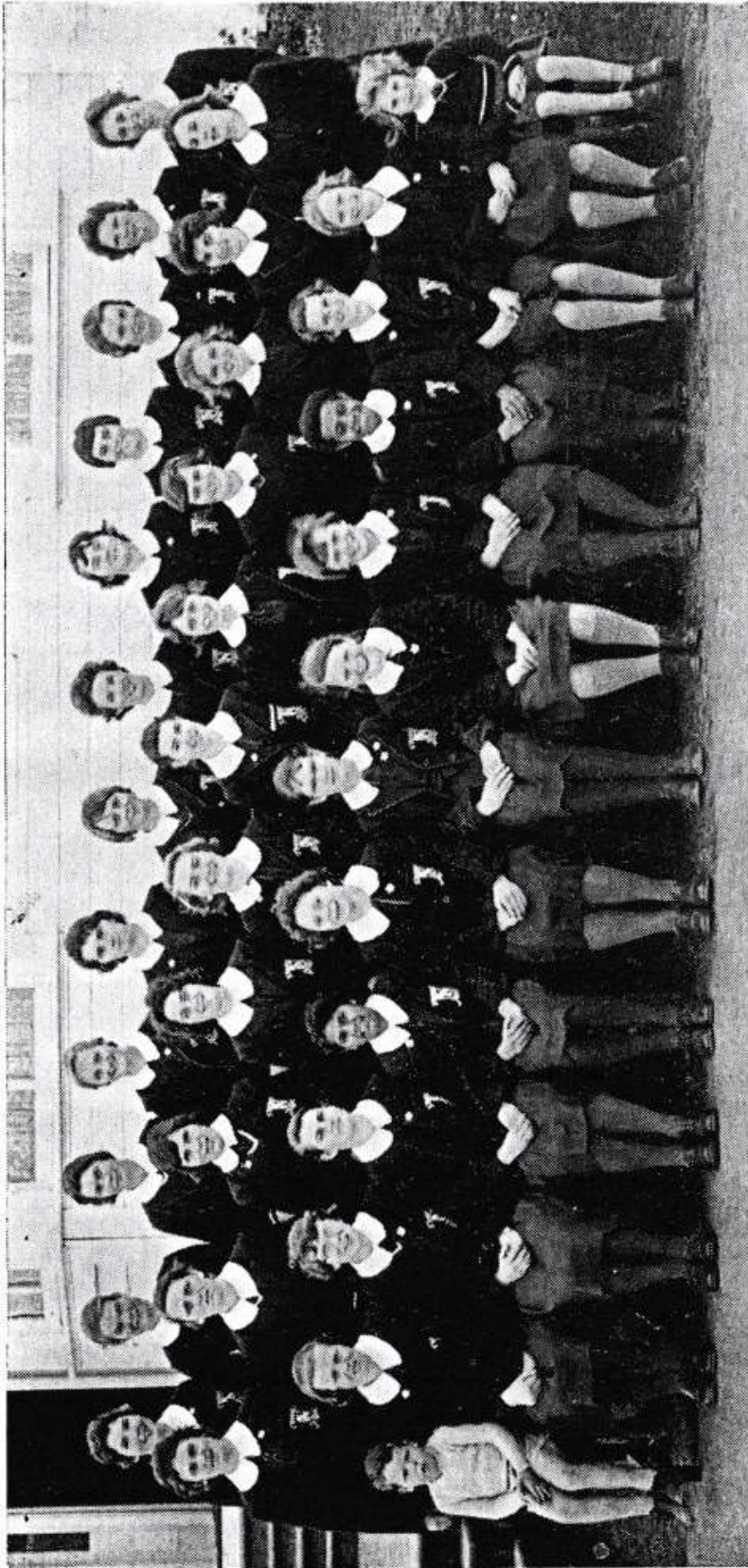
Neal also won the cup for the Senior section of the Inter-House plays. We tied with Slade as runners-up. Slade House is to be congratulated for winning the cup in the Junior section. Rosemary Best and Sue Armbruster put much hard work into producing Crothers' Plays and Sue and Flora Whittaker earned praise from the judge for their acting.

We celebrated Mrs. Crothers' birthday again this year by cutting a large cake which she kindly sent us. It was greatly appreciated and thanks and good wishes were conveyed to Mrs. Crothers.

The Athletics and Needlework Cups are still to be contested. Under the leadership of Sue Armbruster and Elizabeth Howes our teams will do their best.

During the year Anne Nicholson and Alison Stream left the House and at the beginning of Third Term Diedre Black joined us.

During the year every girl has done her share for the House in at least one field of activity. May the spirit of co-operation and fellowship within the House grow stronger every year.



CROTHERS' HOUSE, 1960 — (JUDITH PACE, CAPTAIN)

In conclusion we thank all who have helped and encouraged us, and also Neal and Slade for friendly competition. May the examination candidates do as well as they hope; and to all we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

NEAL HOUSE NOTES

House Motto "Honour before Honours"
 House Colour Red
 House Mistresses Sister Angela, Miss Telford, Mrs. Gay
 House Captain Marjorie Crook
 Sports Captain Doreen Halter
 Secretary Clare Wilkinson

There were many new girls at the first Neal House meeting held in the usual rendezvous, the scholarship room, and many familiar faces too. The new office bearers chosen were Doreen Halter as Sports Captain, Clare Wilkinson as secretary and Marjorie Crook, captain.

The new Nealites began their school year well by gaining the most points in the New Girls' Concert. They have proved to be a very keen group of girls in House events.

After hard practising during first term Neal House won the Singing Cup.

In second term we won the Senior section of the Inter-House Plays with our production of Act I of J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street." Our Juniors came second with A. A. Milne's "The Princess and the Woodcutter."

Mrs. Neal, the wife of our patron, sent a sum of money to Neal House that we might share her birthday celebrations. A party was held which also celebrated our play win.

Congratulations to Crothers on their winning of the Swimming Cup.

At the moment the House competition being staged is the "Waistline Competition" to raise money for the school building fund and an outing is to be arranged for the winning House.

The Inter-House Athletics, Marching and Ball Games are the next events on the sports programme. We are practising hard and hope to win at least one cup.

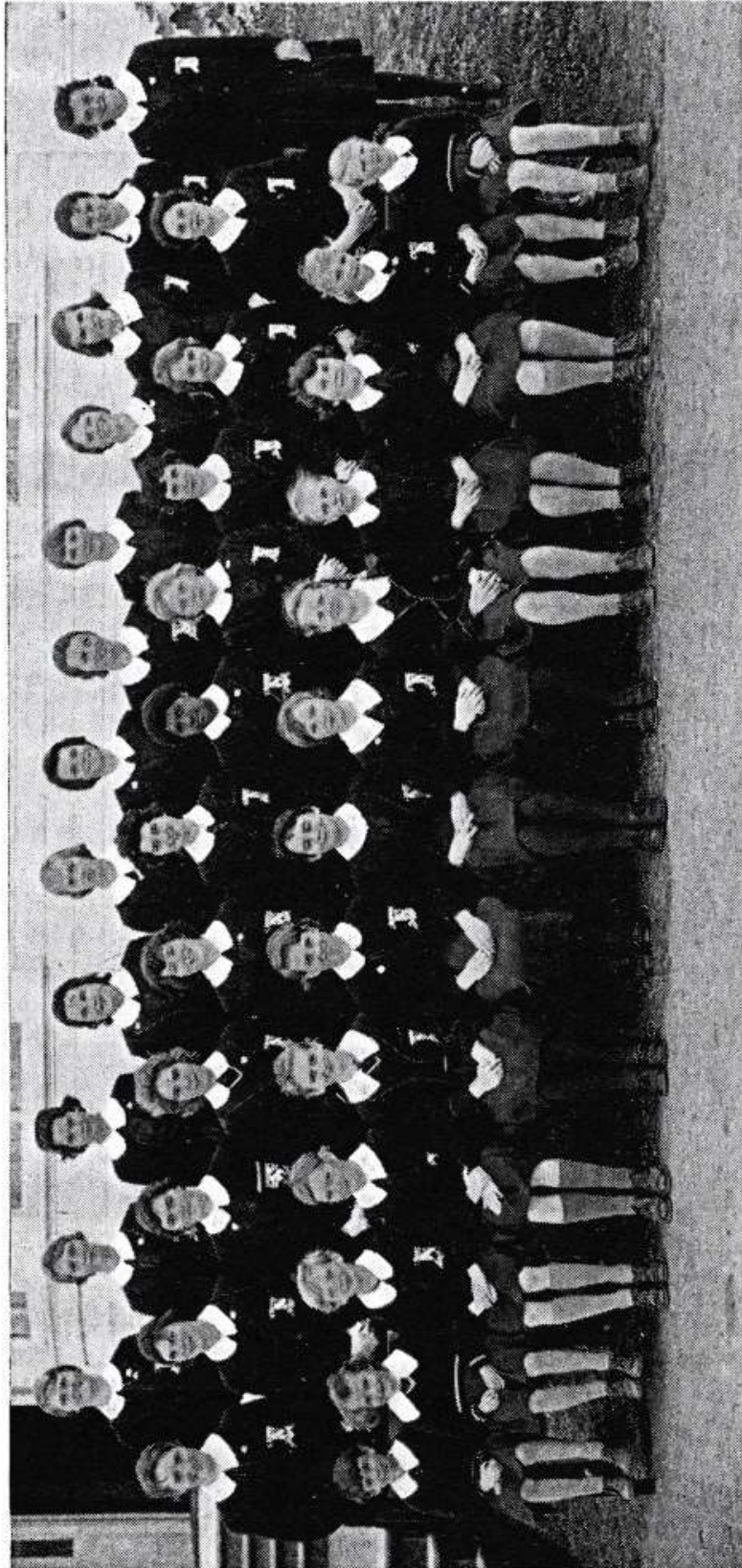
The Needlework Cup will be the last goal of the House.

The Inter-House Basketball and Tennis have not been completed yet.

Miss Connolly left us at the end of second term and we were glad to welcome Mrs. Gay to the House. Thanks to the House Mistresses and Sister Angela for all they have done.

We wish everyone a Merry Christmas and may next year be as happy and prosperous a year as this one has.

—MARJORIE CROOK.



NEAL HOUSE, 1960 — (MARJORIE CROOK, CAPTAIN)

SLADE HOUSE NOTES

Motto "Through Trials to Triumph"
 Colour Blue
 Mistresses Miss Cant, Miss Gladwell, Mrs. Lambart
 Captain Joyce Knowles
 Secretary Beth Young

Miss Cant presided over our first House meeting this year. All new girls were welcomed, and, by the usual procedure, Joyce was voted Captain and Beth resumed her position as Secretary. Joyce became Swimming Captain and Mary Tennis Captain.

We were not very successful in our first Inter-House competition this year. Congratulations Crothers and Neal on your victories in swimming! The New Girls' Concert was once more made an Inter-House event. A close margin of five marks separated the Houses and we were lucky enough to gain second place.

Second place was our lot once more in the Singing and our congratulations go to Neal for their victory. Owing to a welcome innovation in the judging of House Plays, Slade House gained its first victory with the Junior Play, "Elegant Edward." The Juniors were very keen and worked hard for their win. Our thanks go to Ruth for her help in the production of the play. The Senior Play "Campbell of Kilmohr" tied with Crothers' for second place. Congratulations Neal!

This term sees everyone busy training for the Athletics and Ball Games. In contrast all are also busy plying needle and thread in anticipation of success in the Sewing Cup.

Early in this term two of our House members, Ruth and Beth, were made Pro-Prefects in order to distribute the work of organising the House.

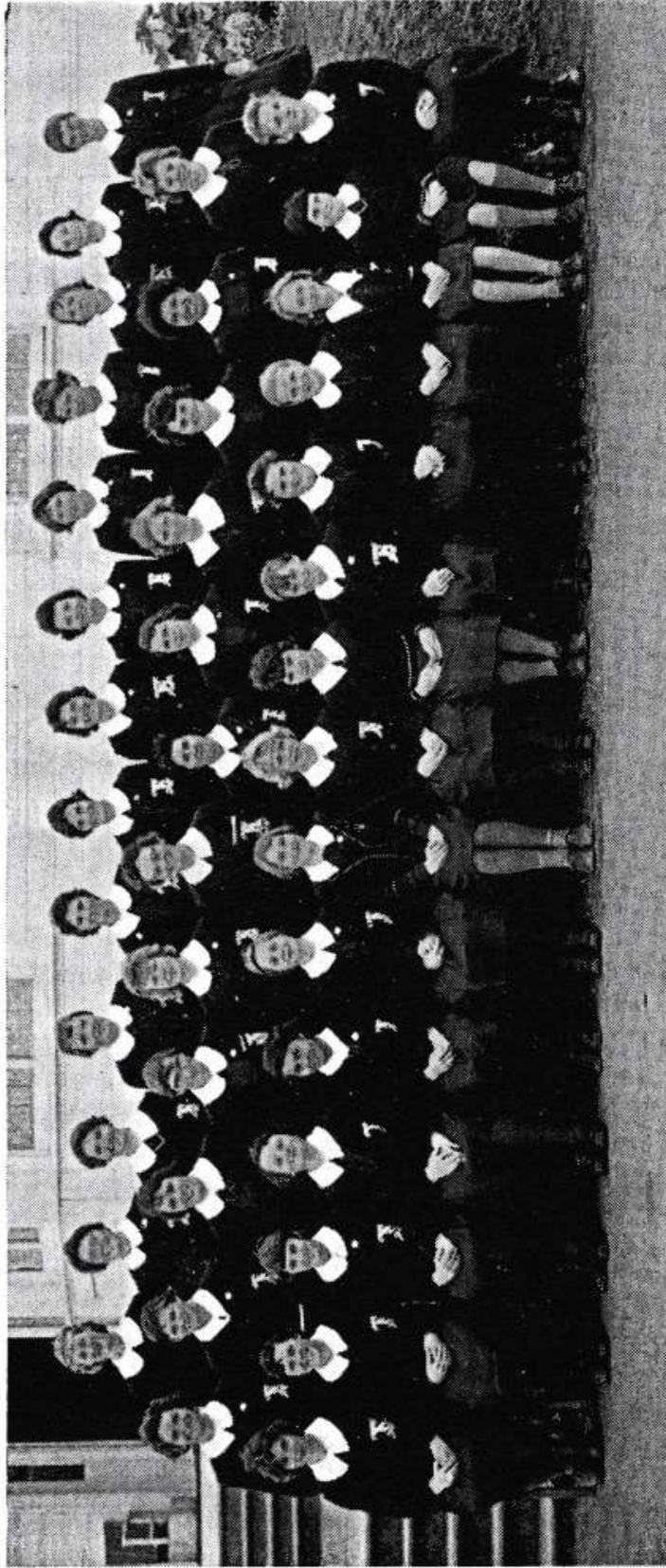
We wish to thank the staff for their assistance, especially Miss Gladwell with the singing. No task can be successfully undertaken without the co-operation of the girls, and they have been especially keen and helpful this year, if not of winning standard. We are awaiting with high hopes the climax of the Inter-House competitions—the General Excellence Cup.

We wish all examination candidates the best of luck and wish everyone the Season's Greetings.

FORM NOTES

This year we are pleased to say that instead of diminishing, our numbers increased by one! All of last year's Sub-Seniors returned for Senior with a bright outlook, determined to prove that hard work has never killed anybody. Five Juniors returned for Sub-Senior and our only new girl Clare was welcomed.

Seniors were well represented in all sporting activities and we surprised everybody when we won the unofficial Inter-Form Basket-



SLADE HOUSE, 1960 — (JOYCE KNOWLES, CAPTAIN)

ball. Many of us acted in "Pride and Prejudice" which was the last chance for some of us to use what dramatic ability we have in our School plays.

During second term the three Senior science girls were fortunate in being able to go to Brisbane to see a Science Display. We are now hoping to go to Brisbane to see our set play "Hamlet."

We are still undertaking improvements to our study. At the beginning of the year Miss Cant donated money for us to buy a curtain and spiral wire which replaced the white tape originally kept in place with pins.

Thank you, Miss Cant and Mrs. Lambart for your untiring efforts on our behalf.

In conclusion we send our best wishes of success to all public examination candidates.

FIFTH FORM NOTES

With the start of the new school year of 1960, we of fifth form welcomed our History Mistress, Mrs. Elwing who has given us valuable and untiring assistance throughout. Also a welcome to our two new girls Helen Henning and Jillian Robison. We now number twenty five.

During first term we competed in the Inter-House and Inter-School swimming. Congratulations to Susan Armbruster who became the Senior Champion of the School. We are proud of our Fifth Formers who represented the School in these events. Susan Armbruster, Judith Fletcher, Mary-Anne Forrester, Deanne Young, Moyra Price, Janet Bell, Carol Bradford and Dineh Dickson.

In the tennis team, Mary was elected Captain of the "A." We are very proud of her, and also of Judy Fletcher who is in the "A" team, and Sue Armbruster, Robyn Rayner and Elizabeth Wickham who are members of the other teams.

This year we were most successful in the Basketball, and we thank the Fifth Form girls who participated in the "A" team matches. They were Sue Armbruster, Judith Fletcher, Mary Cameron, Robyn Rayner and Dineh Dickson.

We have had various successes in the field of art too. At the Warwick Show, Pat won two firsts, Diana one first, and Jacqueline one second. In the Brisbane Art Contest, Pat gained a first and Diana third. In the Toowoomba Chronicle Art Contest, Diana first and Pat second. Congratulations to all three budding artists.

At the conclusion of the second term Sister Angela and other members of the staff worked very hard to produce "The Pride and Prejudice" which was most successful. Two of our Fifth Formers were the principal characters, and their performances were outstanding.

In our Inter-House Sports, Crothers were successful in the Marching and Athletics, and Neal in the Ball Games. Congratulations to both Houses.

Here again in the sporting field we are proud of our Fifth Former, Janet Bell who won the Senior Championship.

Now we are in the final term at school which is one of the most important chapters in our lives—the Junior. For many of us it will be the conclusion of our school days, and the profession into which we enter will depend largely on our Junior passes.

We would like to thank Miss Spear, our Form Mistress, for being such a wonderful help to us, and also Mrs. Lambart, Miss Cant and Mrs. Elwing for their patient teaching and assistance. Also to Miss Fisher, our Sports Mistress, we extend our thanks for her interest and encouragement.

In conclusion, to all at this School and others who sit for public examinations, we wish the best of luck and a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

With best wishes from Fifth Form,

—DINEH DICKSON (Form Captain).

—JUDITH FLETCHER (Vice-Captain).

IV FORM NOTES

We commenced the school year with thirty girls, welcomed our new teacher Mrs. Elwing and twenty-four new girls among us. During the year we lost three of our girls, one being Beverley Porter, Vice-Captain of the Form, but our numbers were recovered with the addition of two more new girls.

When the school opened this year, Art and Home Science were added to the curriculum. The numbers are few at present but the girls seem to be interested in their work.

Our first Inter-School competition being Swimming, we were proud to have Susan, Carol, Mary, Pat, Diana, Leonie and Christine representing the School from our Form. Leonie, Carol, Diana and Mary also received their Life-saving certificates during first term.

With the rest of the Senior School we were entertained by Slade and Scots' boys during the year.

Leonie received credit for her fourth grade practical music exam. and Dell was invited to join Miss Watt's orchestra as a violinist. She also received credit for her Trinity College theory, violin and practical music exams.

In the end of term play "Pride and Prejudice" produced by Sister Angela, the cast included the Fourth Formers, Gail, Carol, Jill, Diana, Dianne, Susette, Gayle, Lorna, Val, Barbara and Kerry.

For the Form's tidiness, Sister Angela presented an attractive ballet picture to the class.

We attended and enjoyed many outings through the year including films, sports, a fete and swimming.

As our Vice-Captain Beverley left and Captain Mary resigned we had a re-election in the third term and Kerry was elected captain and Gail Vice-Captain.

We concluded by thanking all the teachers for their assistance to us and wishing all the public examinations students the best of luck and a Merry Christmas to everyone.

—KERRY ROBERTS, MARY McLACHLAN (Captain),

—GAIL GRUNDY (Vice-Captain).

GRADES VII AND VIII CLASS NOTES

Fay was chosen form captain for first term of this year, assisted by Robin. Miss Connolly was our form mistress for the first two terms, but was replaced by Mrs. Gay at the beginning of this term. Mrs. Lane is our new mathematics teacher.

In second term Lyn was elected form captain, and Jennifer in third term helped by Lois and Helen respectively.

In Sub-Scholarship we welcomed Tanis, Irene, Pauline and Legu, who come from New Guinea, and also Judith, Bronwyn, Flora and Helen.

We were sorry to say good-bye to Alison, who left us at end of second term.

Scholarship numbers were increased by Jan, Janet, Margery, Deidre and Roberta left us at end of first term.

Scholarship was well represented in sports. Flora Whittaker excelled at swimming, to become junior champion. We also congratulate her on her success in the All Schools' Swimming. Sandra was our most successful representative in the Inter-house Athletics, becoming junior champion.

For an Anzac Day composition held among Warwick schools Flora Reis gained a first prize.

At a musical afternoon at St. Mark's Hall our verse speaking choir entertained with two items, "Asses Ears" and "The Two Sisters of Binnorie." These were the two pieces which we said for our Trinity College Art of Speech examination in August in which we gained 85 per cent.

Also in second term we went to the Town Hall to see "Pirates in the Barn."

The Sub-Scholarship Domestic Science girls won a prize in the Brisbane Exhibition with a fruit cake, and Sue Cory and Carole Ellison for art exhibits.

For the Education Week display the home science girls entered skirts.

We wish the best to girls who are doing Public Examinations, and we wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

—JENNIFER REID (VIII), HELEN JACKSON (VII).

GRADE V AND VI CLASS NOTES

This year we started with ten girls. We welcomed Nancy, Denise, Christine and Alice. Elsa left at the end of second term and we gave her a farewell party.

We went to see the Flower Show, while Grade VI saw the Elizabethan Players.

Robyn, Jenny, Christine and Denise were in the All Schools' Sports.

Miss Connolly, who taught us Maths, left at the end of second term. Now Mrs. Gay has come to teach us.

We hope all the Seniors, Juniors and Scholarships do well in their examinations, and that everyone has a bright and happy Christmas.

CLASS NOTES FOR GRADES I, II, III, IV

In this classroom we are a small but happy family. The children attend regularly and work well.

During the first term we all attended the play, "Pirates in the Barn," held in the Town Hall. This was enjoyed by everyone present.

Grade IV took part in the Inter-house Swimming Carnival.

Highest marks gained in the second term exams. were: Grade IV, Dian Miller, 93 per cent; Grade II, Katherine Elwing, 86 per cent; Grade I, Felicity Ledger, 92½ per cent, Karen Fulwood, 90½ per cent. Grade III joined the classroom this term.

Sue and Dian obtained very good results in the Art of Speech exam. Congratulations!

Early this term all the girls marched to the Town Hall to see the exhibition of work held during Education Week. The display was most interesting.

Dian, Sue, and Anne were proud to take part in the ball games at the Inter-school Sports.

At present the children are busy preparing for the final exam. of the year.

We wish to thank all who have helped us during the year. We also thank the small day children, who have provided flowers to brighten the classrooms.

Now we wish the children, parents, teachers and friends a very enjoyable holiday and a happy Christmas.

SPORT

BASKETBALL NOTES

Early in second term the School Basketball teams were chosen and morning and afternoon the teams practised hard. This constant practice was rewarded when we finished both rounds undefeated.

The first match was against P.G.C. The "A" team, which consisted of Marjorie Crook, Robyn Rayner, Susan Armbruster, Judy Fletcher, Dinah Dickson, Mary Cameron and Doreen Halter (vice-captain) was successful. From this first win all the girls gained confidence and played strongly to win all six matches.

The "B" team, consisting of Dawa Solomon (captain), Elizabeth Howes, Moyra Price, Helen Henning, Roslyn Cook, Flora Reis and Pat Alexander, the "C," "D" and "E" teams all played well.

We are sorry to say that Robyn Schwennesen, our Basketball captain, was unable to take part in the matches as she broke her arm shortly before the season opened.

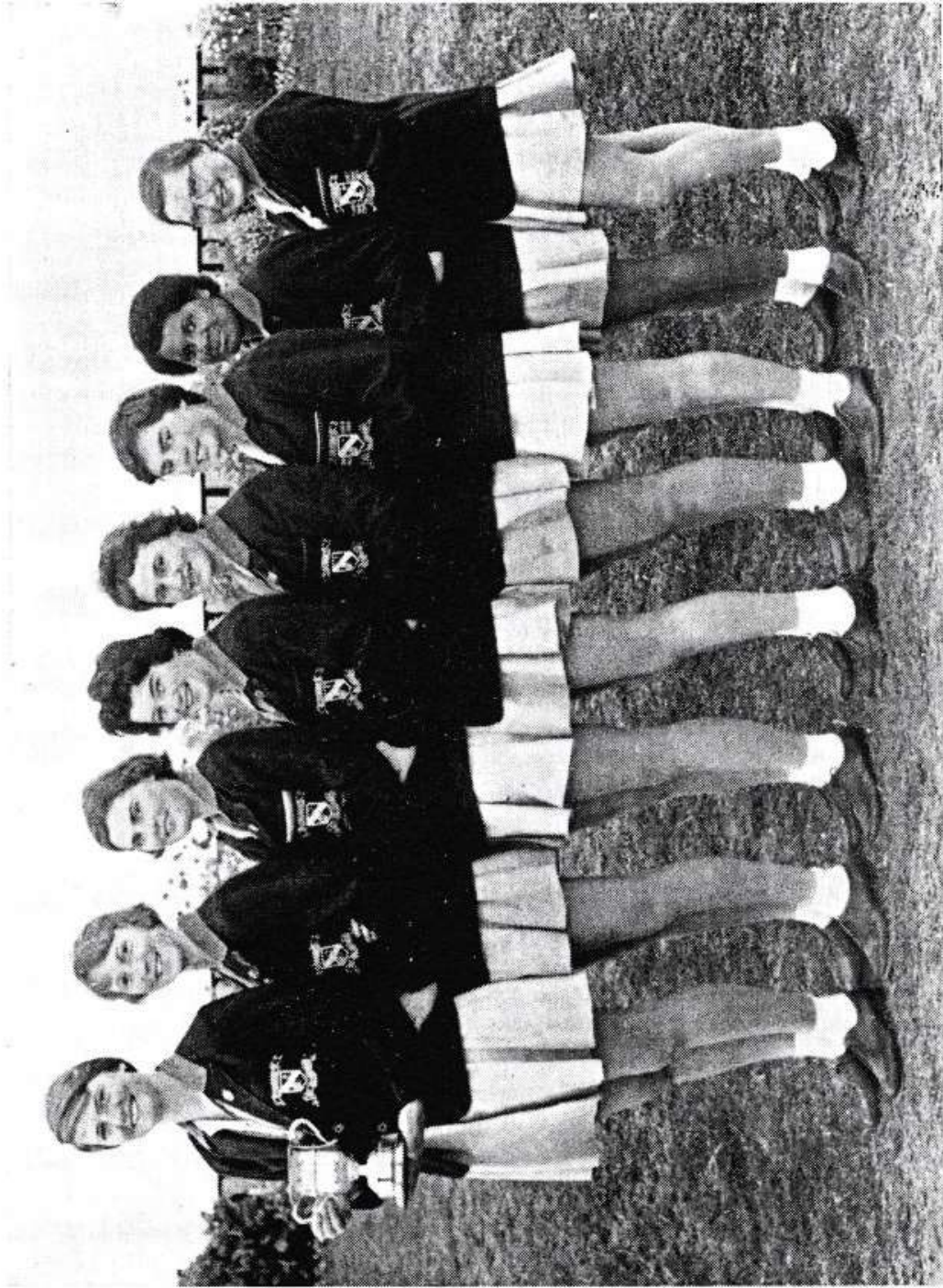
We would like to thank Mr. Peter Roberts very much for the party which he gave us after our final win and also for his great interest in our activities.

After winning in Warwick, the "A" team travelled to Toowoomba to play the Downs Cup match against the Harristown High School. We had a very enjoyable afternoon but were not successful. Congratulations to the Harristown girls. Thank you to the people who provided transport on that day.

In conclusion we would like to thank our Sports Mistress, Miss Fisher, for all her help and advice; also Beth Young who assisted in the umpiring.

TENNIS NOTES

This year we again had four teams, the "A," "B," "C" and "Under Sixteen." The "A" team consisted of Mary Cameron (captain), Judith Fletcher, Robyn Schwennesen, and Doreen Halter. We played and enjoyed some good tennis when we defeated, by narrow margins, P.G.C. and C.H.S., in both rounds. However, in spite of all our practice, W.H.S. proved superior when we played them on both occasions. Sue Armbruster played very well in the "A" team on the occasion when a member was absent through illness. We wish W.H.S. the best of luck when they meet the winning team from Toowoomba. We would like to thank Mr. David Cameron for the most enjoyable and beneficial day we spent at Cullendore with his team. We would like to thank Mr. Flanders for his valuable coaching, and the boys from Slade who gave up their Sunday afternoons for matches with us. Thanks also to Mr. Stewart and Mr. Bourke who brought the ball machine, and the Christian Brothers' College team to us on different occasions.



BASKETBALL "A" TEAM — UNDEFEATED 1960



"A" GRADE TENNIS TEAM, 1960

SEATED: Mary Cameron (captain).

STANDING: Judith Fletcher, Doreen Halter, Robyn Schwennesen.



A group of some of the Old Girls'



the Jubilee, 25th October, 1959.

ST. CATHARINE'S JUBILEE CELEBRATION

(By Shirley Kenafake (Morrish) School Captain, 1950)

A Golden Jubilee is a memorable occasion at any time, whether it be a personal or family celebration. However, when such an event in the climax of half a century of struggle, achievement and planning in an institution which affects closely the lives of hundreds of people united in activity and purpose, it is even more remarkable.

Looking back on St. Catharine's golden Jubilee, which took place a year ago, and with the excitement and bustle of the great day abated, I find that it is the spirit of friendship, loyalty and faith in the continuing progress of our School which remains foremost in my mind.

The inestimable value of the bond of comradeship, wrought through years of community life and experience, by so many of us, must have been realised on Jubilee Day. So many past and present pupils, with great joy renewed personal association for a few hours. There were reunions whose participants could count several decades since they had bidden farewell to St. Catharine's and to school day friendships. Their lives and work had taken them far away, but now those years slipped miraculously away as they found themselves engrossed in conversation with old and dear companions.

The ideals of loyalty and faith, which cannot but exist in a life of fellowship and united common purpose, are clearly evident to



AT THE JUBILEE

The Venerable Archdeacon W. P. Glover (prime mover in the establishment of a Church of England Girls' School at Warwick, 1917) and The Reverend Mother Superior, S.S.A. (Mother Kathleen).

those of us who look back. How else could St. Catharine's have weathered the storms of those early and difficult years? How else could the Sisters of the Sacred Advent and those who worked with them, have had the vision and the strength to persevere amidst so many hardships and changes? St. Catharine's, Warwick, as we all saw for ourselves is a living testimony to their trust. That is the tradition which has been created over the past fifty years—the idea of a definite striving after higher things which those who attend our School cannot fail to accept with pride. This we must realise even more in the wider sphere of adult life.

Our School is first and foremost a Church School, and as is fitting our day of celebration began with the Jubilee Service in St. Mark's. Our greatest privilege as members of St. Catharine's School has been corporate worship both in St. Mark's and in our School Chapel. None of us, gathered there, could have been unaware of the beautiful thought, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord."

During the service, we had a little time to reflect and to thank God for His gifts of knowledge imparted at School and the opportunity to learn more of Him; for the honour of having been asso-



The Jubilee Cake—the work of Mrs. Keith Howes (Brisbane). The cake was cut by the Schools' first Prefect (1910) Mrs. Humphrey Lloyd, Inglewood. Other Prefects of the early days looked on and helped in the distribution. The 50 candles on the cake were lit by Mrs. Howe, of Toowoomba (1909), and extinguished by two of her school-mates, Mrs. Beakey and Miss Brunckhorst, Stanthorpe.

ciated with martyrs and all whose lives and deaths were a witness of faith during World War II. Most of all, we remembered the great understanding and kindness of those who guided us through our years at School. As we consider the varied posts and occupations followed by past pupils, it is plain that the help of teachers and Sisters did indeed open the gate of opportunity for a great many. In home and family life too, the valuable lessons of character development and right thinking are being passed on to the coming generation.

What remained of the day, for the most part, may be recalled in scenes of a happy informality. A buffet luncheon in the magnificent assembly hall provided former pupils and friends with a wonderful opportunity of reviving old times. This was made possible through the efforts of the newly formed Parents' and Friends' Association.

One of the most wonderful aspects of Jubilee Day, was the chance to meet again some of our beloved Sisters—especially so for those of us who knew the Reverend Mother, when as Sister Kathleen, she was Sister-in-Charge of St. Catharine's.

During the course of the afternoon, the Jubilee birthday cake was the focus of all eyes, when the ceremony of cutting this symbol of St. Catharine's progress was performed by the first Prefect. Several speakers traced the past record and future aims of the School, giving to all a clear idea of achievements gained and the promise of good things to come.

Those who knew the Venerable Archdeacon Glover in the days of pioneering C.E.G.S., and many who met him only on Jubilee Day, received an impression of energy and foresight in the one who worked so hard to have a girls' school established. For us of later days, it was a privilege to hear the words of the Venerable Archdeacon Hoog, the present Chaplain, whose help and work we appreciate so much.

One more highlight remained for us to witness. With great ability, the present girls presented a pageant which traced the development of the School from its early days in Stanthorpe to the present day. There could not have been a more fitting ending to this Golden Jubilee.

With much reluctance in the hearts of all present, the time for leave-taking had come. Long return journeys awaited many. I think most of us felt a tremendous sense of gratitude for the past and a lively desire to follow the affairs of the School much more closely in the future.

Those who believe in St. Catharine's motto, "Per Volar Su Nata" can look to the coming years and perhaps see their hopes fulfilled when the Centenary celebrations climax another era of progress.

The scene of 1909 was set in Santhorpe before the arrival of the Sisters, by two old miners who talked about the news "the Reverend" had told them of some "Church of England Sisters" taking over Miss England's Girls School. Another colourful character of Stanthorpe days was the Chinese gardener, and on the sports field we were introduced to the houses, Kipling, Keates and Kingsley and also to the school horse, Punch.

Events gradually led to the time in 1937 and the amalgamation of the two schools.

The girls of this new era discussed the coronation and the joy of listening to a broadcast of the service. However,

"When war clouds darkened the sun

Schools suffered like everyone" and the effect of war on the senior girls was shown with their discussion of careers.

The extension to the Chapel, the building of the Hospital and Hall were told in verse and eventually the present day was reached with girls in their new sports uniform ready for Inter-School athletics.

Interspersed between scenes and verse were hymns sung by the School choir. Among these were "Wrought by brave hands" the hymn of the Warwick C.E.G.S. and "O Joyful Light" the hymn of St. Catharine's School which formed a final thanksgiving.



Right-hand corner is Sister Angela with the cast of the pageant written by Mrs. Nicholson. The Pageant traced incidents in the life of the School down the years from 1909. Floating in the breeze is the handsome Union Jack, presented by Mr. B. T. Crook and dedicated on Jubilee Day.



INTER-SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS AND BALLGAMES' TEAMS, 1960.

ATHLETICS NOTES

Training for the Athletics did not begin until third term, therefore our runners were still passing through different stages of sore muscles when the Inter-House Sports were held two weeks after we returned to School. Ball Games were almost up to standard for the House Sports, but more than one week's practice is needed if our true abilities are to be shown on this day.

This year novelty races were re-introduced into our programme. The novelties were the Inter-Form events which managed to relax tension during the day. A Prefects v Pro-Prefects relay was also introduced and although both teams were disqualified for minor reasons, the Prefects, who won by a decisive margin, were awarded the cup.

Crothers won the March Past which was judged by Mrs. H. Gardner and Neal won the Ball Games. The running events, won by Crothers, were held at Slade's Oval where we combined with the boys. Janet Bell was Senior Champion and Sandra Lomas won the Junior Championship.

Once again Mr. Acworth has undertaken the task of training the girls in the early hours of daylight. We greatly appreciate your interest and advice Mr. Acworth!

Our team, captained by Robyn Schwennesen, is now practising in earnest for the All School's Sports to be held at the Briggs' Oval on October 1 and best wishes for success go to all contestants there.

SWIMMING NOTES

About a week after our return to School at the beginning of the year Joyce Knowles was made Swimming Captain, and we soon started early morning training in readiness for the Inter-House competition. Three weeks after training began we contested this cup, which Crothers carried off decisively, followed by Neal and Slade. Sue Armbruster won the Senior Championships and Flora Whittaker the Junior.

Directly afterwards we started training in earnest for the Inter-School Swimming Carnival, which was held on March 9. St. Catharine's came third to P.G.C. and High School. However, our open relay team was superior, and now holds the record for this event. We were all very grateful to Mrs. Armbruster who took the team to the pictures that night.

Towards the end of term eleven of the girls and Miss Fisher obtained bronze medallions for Lifesaving. Our thanks go to Miss Fisher for her help in coaching us, in conjunction with Mr. Cusack's valuable assistance.



INTER-SCHOOLS' SWIMMING TEAM, 1960

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

FASHION THE TYRANT

"The latest" is a very familiar phrase, and we are inclined to laugh at people who like to keep up-to-date by wearing the correct clothes, admiring the correct artist or author, doing and saying the right thing and even going to the most fashionable entertainment, regardless of personal likes and dislikes. Though we laugh, it must be admitted that we too, follow each fashion faithfully, for fear of being considered different or unnatural.

However, if someone did not suddenly create some new and startling masterpiece, how boring life would be for all those "slaves of fashion." Many people would consider life not worth anything if they did not have some new painting or piece of music to add to their now almost old-fashioned collection.

Fashions, themselves, arise from the instinct to imitate one another, and this becomes more obvious as people change with the fashions to avoid humiliating jeers. For instance, if a young woman dared to walk down Queen Street in a fashionable 1860 model, she would certainly attract attention. People would think she was advertising some play or other, because it would not be in accordance with the "law of fashions."

This does not seem in keeping with the fashions of a few months ago, when some women wore "modern" Grecian style ball-gowns, which seemed to have been out-of-date quite a few years ago; but, because fashion required them again, they re-appeared.

However, fashion is forever changing, mainly through peoples' wishes to avoid monotony, not only in clothes, but in everything, and most are based on vanity. At the beginning of this century, it was the fashion for women to have the smallest waist possible, and consequently they squeezed their waists in to such an extent that they became ill, and often fainted. Nobody minded this, because it was an excellent way of avoiding a difficult or embarrassing situation. About the same time, it was fashionable for ladies to exhibit extraordinary intellectual ability; thus they were well acquainted with the arts of reading, singing, music and painting.

There have been scores of rather odd fashions, some harmless, others not, but if those at whom we laugh were to criticise us, they would find us just as peculiar as we find them. For example, we are always endeavouring to curl our hair, whereas in certain aboriginal tribes, the natives try every possible method to make theirs straight.

Fashions seem to change so quickly that it is difficult to keep up with them. Last winter, or perhaps it was the winter before, it was fashionable to wear various shades of mauve. It seems to be any type of checked cotton this Spring, so what will it be in summer—floral, or polka-dots?

—ELIZABETH HOWES (Sub-Junior)

MY DOG—FLORIAN

What's it like losing a friend loved dearly?
 Although she's gone; I remember her clearly,
 Those beautiful brown eyes, well, I remember,
 Oh, my lovely black dog, how dearly I loved her.

When I was wearied of the work of the land—
 She was always there to lick my hand;
 That dog how they scorned her, I clearly remember,
 But now she is gone, oh, how they miss her.

She herded many a mob of five thousand odd—
 But now she helps the shepherds of God;
 Between Heaven and earth there is a great span
 But never to be forgotten is my "Florian."

—COLLEEN MEARNS (Form IV)

THE WORLD AS I SEE IT

In the short sixteen years of my life, the experiences both sweet and bitter I have undergone, have taught me many things.

I was born and bred on the Island of Kwato, just a few miles off the coast of Papua, and here I grew up and learnt to love and appreciate the things around me. All my world was centred around here..

I was too young to know the fear, bitterness and horror of the Second World War which raged around while I was a child.

All children when they are young, think that there is only love, peace and friendlessness in their own little world, but this I grew to know, was shattered by learning the horrible truth that comes to everyone sooner or later, that there also exists in the world, hatred, fear, greed, poverty, evil and corruption.

Travelling between Papua and Australia has widened my vision and knowledge of this growing world. It was to me like stepping from reality into fairyland, when I had my first impression of Australia, but this "fairyland" not like those you read in books, I soon learnt was not always a friendly place.

I had always thought that it was the countries that make the world but it is the people who make the world what it is.

As I see the world today, it is a place of beauty that God has created as well as evil, for without evil the human race will be a weak race having nothing to fight and stand up against; it is an ever-changing planet that will continue to do so through the ages to come.

Though my experiences are few, I realise that these changes are necessary to keep in step with the advancing world; and today's success will be the future's happiness.

In these late lines I will quote Pat Boone from his book, "Twixt Twelve and Twenty."

"I am Today,"—or rather, "enjoy today to the utmost—make the most of it, for today will never come again,"

It is never too late to start this.

Begin now and you will never regret that you have let one day slip by without enjoying it.

—DINEH DICKSON (Vth Form).

A NARROW ESCAPE

"Pam! Come and explore these rocks!" The cry came from Carol Rivers. She was staying at the coast with her friend Pam. They had just arrived and Pam and Carol had set out to explore the beach.

Pam joined Carol and the two began to clamber up over the rocks to see what they could find. They found a way up on to a rocky ledge and began exploring it to see if there were any caves.

"Here's one, Carol!" called Pam, "a big one too." Carol ran over to join her and the two girls went in the cave to see what they could find.

They had been exploring for quite a while when Carol suddenly said, "Pam, the rocks are wet and slippery, the tide must come right up here."

"The tide!" gasped Pam, "and it had started to come in when we left!"

The startled pair ran out of the cave and were dismayed to find the tide already coming up the rocky path. To add to their fears, Pam noticed the rocks about a foot above their heads were wet and slimy, which meant the tide rose higher than they were.

"Is there any way we can go upwards?" asked white-faced Carol.

"No, it's sheer rock all the way up," Pam replied.

The water was beginning to lap round their ankles.

"Can you think of any way we can raise an S.O.S.?" asked Pam.

"I have a mirror in my pocket," replied Carol, "you could flash a signal with it."

"Good day for flying, Bill."

"Mm," came the murmured response.

"What are you looking at?"

"There's been a flash like an S.O.S. coming from those rocks for the last couple of minutes, someone might be in trouble."

"Better take a look I suppose."

"Is there any sign of help from anywhere?" asked tearful Carol. The water was up their waist now.

"I can't see anything," replied Pam. "Wait! Is that a 'plane?"

They listened breathlessly and soon the drone of the helicopter became louder and louder. Pam began to signal furiously. The helicopter came lower and circled round the stranded pair. Bill's companion let down a rope and the girls climbed on to the seat at the bottom of it.

"We'll check on the time of the tide next time we go exploring," said Pam after she had related their story to the rescuers.

—KERRY ROBERTS (Fourth Form)

ON GEORGETTE HEYER'S NOVELS

Girls of about fourteen, having begun to mature, find that boys mean more to them than the nuisances they seemed to be before. This is shown in the books they begin to read. Romance is what they look for in their literature, and Georgette Heyer's novels of the romances of the quality, of the early nineteenth century, provide all they desire.

Her novels mainly feature haughty Corinthian (a man who is a noted whip, but also leads the tone in fashion) with conquests of beautiful women to his credit. People dote on the very words that fall from his often sarcastic tongue. Stepping on all does not worry him, until the heroine of the story shows up. She is neither awed by his wealth, nor afraid to stand up to him. Really deep down, perhaps, she is a little awed, but this is rarely apparent.

When these two meet "Something" stirs in his heart and the warmth that is in the heart of all is also embodied in this Corinthian's heart, and comes at last to the surface. At first, love is a little reluctant, but it takes perhaps an attempted elopement, or some similar escapade on the part of the heroine that sets all right.

Georgette Heyer's ability to weave the dramatic, the humorous and the romantic into one enthralling tale makes these stories. Each character is brought alive to the readers. The Corinthian, with his supercilious smile. Although he is haughty he is not the cold hearted ogre one expects, for Georgette Heyer uses her words in such a way, that softens his hard heartedness.

Every girl, who begins reading of the activities of these young ladies and gentlemen, is not happy until she has read the last, but ever so enthralling words.

—DIANA ROBERTS.

"TODAY AND THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

Grand-ma says, "We wouldn't think of doing a thing like that in my days," if we happen to pass a beach where a girl is wearing a very brief swim-suit. I do not think I would like to have lived in the good old days, as much as I would in the present days. The young girls then were nearly always kept at home and when they

went out "Mamma" would have to go with them. If they went swimming, they would have to put on their "all-covering" swimsuits and paddle in water up to their knees, and watch they did not go out too far.

In the present day, girls have much more freedom and have a happier and fuller life than girls in the older days.

But, there is one good point however, when anything was done, it was done properly, such as their embroidery and tapestries which were, I think, just about all they ever did, except for reading books. They did not go to school and then go to work; they did their school work and then waited at home until they could choose a husband, except for the poorer girls who started work in factories and dirty buildings at a very early age.

I am also glad we do not wear those long dresses with their, so many petticoats. Now we also have transport at a cheaper price than it was long ago. Everyone used to drive around in those slow-moving vehicles, that would stick in the water-soaked, soil roads.

The present day is such an improvement on the old days, that we just would not feel at home, if we lived then.

—MARY McLACHLAN (IVth Form).

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

This is a subject, which must of course, be regarded from both angles—that of the persons concerned, and that of those who condemn it. Naturally, each has a reason for his actions and declarations; but each is sure to be wrong in some aspects.

Firstly, I shall discuss the people who, with their obloquy, are always ready to abuse the less fortunate, but refuse to shoulder the responsibility of bringing up their children in the correct manner, and quite often ignore the boisterous actions of the younger ones. Do they ever consider the background of these teenagers? No, in my opinion they do not. Surely—if they did—they would not abuse them in such a manner, but have sympathy for them. Merely because a boy or girl commits some trivial crime, they are immediately spoken of as—"just another of those "hooligans" with nothing to do."

Maybe those who condemn were sufficiently fortunate to receive a good education, where one learns right from wrong. Maybe they had a good home, where, with the good influence of their parents, they were taught self respect, civility, and the laws of the land, from the very beginning. But I do not think that they ever consider that life has not been as easy, straight forward, and educational, for some as it was for them. As to whether the younger ones are the menace they are pointed out to be—well—yes and no. Those who commit minor offences are not a menace—if caught in the early stages—but those with crude ideas in their heads,

certainly are. Seeing these people are so ready to criticize the juveniles, consequently they should do something to make amends. "All talk and no action," as the saying goes, gets no one anywhere.

Secondly—I shall consider the so called "Juvenile Delinquents." They are the less fortunate of the community—those who should be guided carefully along, what apparently to them, is the difficult pathway of life. In some cases, yes, I must agree with those who condemn. Some of the teenagers of today are rather ruthless. Some, I suppose, one could call very near to savage, by the wicked deeds they do. But they surely must have a reason for these doings, some grudge against life. I do not think that a girl or boy, with a happy home life, good education and sufficient to occupy his mind during his idle moments, could possibly feel inclined to do some of the things, for which the teenagers of today are being chastised.

A greater percentage of the juvenile delinquency is practised in the slum areas of large cities. Surely the governments, who spend money so lavishly on the extra luxuries for the rich—who can well afford to support themselves—could devote some of their huge sums towards the restoration of the goodness in these younger folk. One great mistake which has been in action ever since the beginning of man, is the practice of the better class of folk, not associating with the lower. Surely some of the richer people, if they were to have something to do with the less fortunate would endeavour to help them.

Finally—I do not think it is the fault of the teenagers but that others have received more than they have, thus they are envious of them. And envy or jealousy can lead to hatred and malice, which, when considered, is quite natural. If more were done in the way of, sports grounds, better living conditions, and association with all, there would be less of the Juvenile Delinquency of today, against which so many are protesting.

—LORNA POSTLE (IVth Form)

MY FAVOURITE PASTIME

When I have plenty of time to spare I like reading about composers, especially about Mozart. I find books about Mozart, or any other composer, very interesting and from them I learn a great number of things about music that I did not know before. I consider a book which tells of the composer's love for music—although he was not encouraged—his hardships, troubles, and finally his victory, very good.

After I finish the book I like to take out my manuscript book and try to compose a little piece. More often than not it is rubbish, but sometimes there is the odd one which sounds more or less like a tune when I hum it, and my heart swells with excitement, as I take

my recorder from its box and put the three pieces together. The first time I play it through, it may not sound quite correct—perhaps a note needs sharpening or flattening—so I adjust it and play it again. Seeing I compose only lines of about eight bars it is a fairly easy matter to fix it. When I am satisfied with it on the recorder, I then play it on the flute or piano, and if it is within my slim knowledge of the violin, I play it on my brother's violin.

If I am not reading about composers or composing myself, I may practise the piano, but I do not enjoy it as much as playing the recorder or the flute. The recorder is a very old instrument which was used in the time of Shakespeare and is mentioned in his "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." The recorder is being re-introduced into the world. The flute is the "Father of the Recorder" and is very popular today. It is even used as an important member of the orchestra. Knowing their very different histories, I enjoy playing and listening to both the recorder and the flute.

—GAYLE AVERY (IVth Form).

A VISIT TO THE INDIAN CAMP

I was quite excited, when one morning I received a neatly, yet strangely worded invitation from my friend Willa, who lived at the Indian camp, to visit her.

We met at the "Bending Pine Lodge" from where she escorted me to her home.

Finally, we came to a log shack which was set apart from the other huts and I asked my friend who lived there.

She explained that an old man lived there who was very skilled with his hands and so we decided to pay the old Indian a visit, in the hope of seeing of his work.

On our knocking, a smooth old voice bade us enter and, as we did the tinkling of sweet strains of music met our ears, and we listened enchanted, while the old man sat with a proud smile on his face, his bright blue eyes twinkling against his nut-brown skin.

The music, we found, came from a tiny musical-box which was beautifully carved in oak with merry pictures of an Indian hut around the sides.

After this, he showed us some of his other countless masterpieces among which there was a quaint charm bracelet with a wigwam, an Indian girl's head and several carved horses around the wooden chain.

The proud old man then entertained us with a red drink of wild berries and little seed cakes which illustrated his primitive life.

Even today, as I gaze at that same charm bracelet, which he gave me as a parting gift, I think that my three hours of leisure most enjoyable spent were those at the Indian camp.

—C. BELL (Form IV).

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE

I am an English missionary-nurse and for the last two months I have been serving at a missionary station in South Africa. Each day we, the Commissioner, two native boys and myself, go from one tribe to another, staying at the camp overnight.

This one particular night we were at a camp of the Hobu tribe, and as there was no more work to do, our two native boys suggested that they take us out on a surprise drive. Little did we know how exciting it would be.

We climbed into our jeep and set off along a jungle track, which neither the Commissioner nor I knew, at a reckless rate of speed. After about ten minutes of swaying and bumping about in the jeep, we came to a sudden halt at the top of a hill.

Silently we stepped out and began to creep down the hill under cover of much undergrowth. Suddenly, as if out of nowhere, a low grunt sounded, followed immediately by another from the bushes in front of us. I stood stock still, too frightened to move, as I was not yet familiar with jungle sounds. The others laughed and calmly told me it was only a "Hippo," making his way to the water hole.

We walked on and soon, to my surprise, came upon a clearing, which was looking as if it had just been mown. In the middle was a clear water-hole which, I supposed, was well used by animals. The boys led us out into the clearing, with a great deal of caution, to a large tree. Hanging down on one side was a rope ladder. I ascended, and was followed by the Commissioner and the two boys, pulling the ladder up after them.

In the tree was a platform on which we all sat down and waited silently for the surprise.

Some time later a herd of Zebras came nervously into the clearing. Their noses twitching, scenting danger but not knowing where it lay. Then, as if their fear was too much for them, they turned and fled back into the jungle.

Some minutes later there was a rustle in a tree about ten yards away from ours. The Commissioner nudged my elbow and pointed to a low overhanging branch covered with thick foliage. I gasped and shivered at what I saw, and then I realised what the surprise was going to be.

On that limb, and crouching low was a leopard. It is very rarely that one can see an animal make its kill.

At a playful trot a dozen or so deer with their little ones came to the edge of the pool. The last mother passed under the tree and a few paces behind her was her lamb. The leopard sprang and took its prey. I did not see what happened next as I hid my face from that tragic scene. When I looked up again, everything was quiet, just as if nothing had happened.

I can still feel the excitement and horror of it all, even though I am now too old to participate in any more adventures.

—GAIL GRUNDY (Fourth Form).

ST. CATHARINE'S PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

The Parents' and Friends' Association of St. Catharine's School is now a well established body of workers. The School's fifty year Jubilee, celebrated in October 1959, gave the association an opportunity to prove its ability as a catering establishment. The members provided lunch and afternoon tea for 900 visitors. The day was an inspiration to all who took part in the varied programme.

St. Mark's was filled to capacity with loyal friends and past students of the school in the morning. Visitors then gathered at the school for lunch and to watch a pageant of the school history, performed by the present pupils. The pageant was written by one of our members, Mrs. S. Nicholson.

An important occasion in first term 1960 was the blessing and opening of the new Domestic Science Room. This room was equipped and furnished by the Parents' and Friends' Association at a cost of £507. In third term 1960 a further £100 was spent in providing a tiled floor covering for the room, very generously put down free of cost by one of our members, Mr. Aeworth. We gratefully acknowledge a gift of £10 from the firm of Stacey and Son, who were in charge of the plumbing work necessary in the new room.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lomas allowed the association the use of their lovely homes and gardens in which to hold garden parties in October and November, 1959. These were a means of raising a considerable amount of money. We thank them all very sincerely.

Mrs. A. Slade, who has been a school supporter for many years has this year handed in the sum of £74/1/9 for the sale of second hand clothing. We deeply appreciate all she does for us.

Mr. Bruce Donstone has proved a wonderful friend to the school and to the association. As well as generous donations he has provided a new piano for the girls, which we hope will be proudly housed in the new music block next year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Welsh, with their large family of girls, have been "School" parents for many years. We thank them for their many gifts.

Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. H. Grayson are two parents who are showing their interest in the school by organising profitable money making schemes.

Our thanks are also due to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Aiken for a very generous gift of timber from his property for use in building the new Music Block.

We were all very sorry when Mr. S. Nicholson found it necessary to resign as president. The school will always be grateful to him for establishing the Association on such a firm basis. The new office bearers are as follows:— Secretary, Mrs. V. Armbruster; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. B. Barnard; Treasurer, Mr. C. Jenkins; President, Mrs. J. McDougall. A motion was passed at the last

meeting and unanimously carried that the Association would donate all funds towards the building of a new Music Block, to be erected by the school in 1961.

We have all been greatly saddened at the loss of two of our most loved and respected members, Archdeacon Massey and Mrs. Vera Hoog. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Massey and to Archdeacon Hoog and family. We should also like to offer our sympathy to two of our members, Mr. and Mrs. K. Dann, whose little daughter Helen, a pupil of St. Catharine's, passed away this year. We are very touched by and grateful to them for their continued interest in the school.

We hope that our enrollment of 90 members will be even greater next year, and that many new "old" girls will join us in helping the school. We have a wonderful band of loyal and enthusiastic workers and would give a warm welcome to all new comers. Our present bank balance stands at a credit of £261/2/5.

OLD GIRLS' NOTES

About thirty Old Girls attended the Annual Dinner, which was held in the School Dining Hall, during the Reunion Weekend in June this year.

At the Annual Meeting, it was decided that, as new Music Rooms and a Recital Hall are to be built at the school next year, it would be a nice gesture if the Old Girls worked towards raising money to help with the furnishing of these rooms. The Brisbane Branch have agreed to help as much as possible, and we are hoping that in some of the other towns, where there are a number of Old Girls residing, that they might make an effort to raise some money to help towards increasing the funds.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS:—

Kay Gross and **Viva Luke** are two Old Girls still living in Warwick. Kay works in a local jewellers shop and Viva is working at Innes' Book Store.

Four sisters became Life Members of the Association during the year. They are **Ev. Brown (Welsh)**, **Margaret Finlay (Welsh)**, **Barbara Finlay (Welsh)** and **Audrey Smith (Welsh)**. Ev. lives in Warwick, and Barbara and Margaret live on properties near Dalveen. Audrey is living at Roma.

Deanne Ross is living at her home in Inglewood, and was at the Reunion this year. **Jean Wickham** is doing her nursing training at the Brisbane General Hospital, and her sister **Hazel** spends her time between her home at Leyburn and helping on properties out West.

Vicki Graham is at the Princess Alexandra Hospital and **Beverley Reis** at Toowoomba General. **Eleanor Halter** is teaching at Greenmount. **Nancy Wilkinson** at Stanthorpe, **Avis Turnbull** is governessing at Bororen and writes happily of life on a vast station property. **Nance Flood (Conquest)** an Old Girl of Stanthorpe days is now living in Warwick.

Jean and Margaret Gunther sail for England in December and intend touring the Continent by car.

Marlene Young has been in New Guinea since January. At first she was secretary in the Civil Affairs Administrative Department at Konedobu, now is teaching at Lae. Lorraine Young is a stenographer at Mungindi. Betty Jerome teaches at Hebel. Valda Jerome lives at home and is a correspondent for the Dirranbandi Despatch. Patricia Haggard spent a year at home after winning her B.A. degree. Julie Lincoln teaches at Hoacia Ridge. She will spend part of the coming holidays in New Guinea. Shirley Kenafake (Morrish) has moved from Chinchilla to Toowoomba. Paula White has returned from overseas and is now nursing at Greenslopes.

ENGAGEMENTS:—

Alisa Lawrence to Ernest Tibet, Grafton.
Marlene Young to John Maker.

MARRIAGES:—

Janice Geisel—Alf Topp.
Judith Schwennesen—Mac Fawcett.
Adele Richardson—Kevin Simpson.
Marion Barker—Bruce Bell.
Rosemary Gray—Ken Catterall.
Jan Munro—Robert Hughes.
Vilma Lawrence—Robert Seabrook.
Beth Cook—Cec. Roberts.
Jill Farrington—Roy Manwaring

BIRTHS:—

Toni Thorne (Brace)—a daughter (Lisa Jane).
June Horneman (Thomasson)—a daughter (Peta Catharine).
Janice Topp (Geisel)—a daughter (Sandra Rae).
Margaret Regan (Watkins)—a daughter (Fichelle).
Rhyl Bell (Tomlinson)—a son.
Miriam Knocker (Whatley)—a daughter (Jennifer).
Perella Brown (McIntosh)—a daughter (Nora).

DEATHS:—

Diane Valerie Lynch; Helen Ruth Dan.

Old Girls will remember Mr. Ken Lowe (late 4WK) who judged our House Plays for many years. We were interested to hear news of him from New York City, where he and Mrs. Lowe have made their home. Mr. Lowe writes: "We were delighted to hear news from St. Catharine's and the newspaper clippings. Please give our congratulations to Neal and Slade for their victories. We feel sure the other competitors performed well also. It must have been exciting to stage "Pride and Prejudice." We don't seem so far away from activities in Warwick when we receive cuttings as you were kind enough to send . . . I like New York and I like the people. It is of course a very cosmopolitan city and being so large has all kinds of things pleasant and unpleasant happening. I am working with Doubleday Publishers on Fifth Avenue and 39th Street. I meet all kinds of people and see all kinds of books. The people here have a great interest in the deeper side of life and the books they are buying proves this. English people seem to get on well here. Commercial firms are bringing over English girls for secretaries. They like their voice. I may add here that nowhere have I heard better speaking or clearer enunciation than at St. Catharine's. Perhaps the girls don't realise what an asset it is to develop a good speaking voice, and how fortunate they are to have such opportunities as those offered at St. Catharine's, but I have seen through experience that a good voice well trained, is invaluable and is rated high even in the City of New York. Give our kindest regards to all at St. Catharine's."

NOTES OF BRISBANE BRANCH OF ST. CATHARINE'S O.G.A.

We started the year full of enthusiasm, following the successful Golden Jubilee Celebrations in Warwick, when many of us visited the School again for the first time since leaving. At the first function arranged by the committee, a Morning Tea at Finney's Cafe on 1st March, we welcomed many new faces, among whom were Mrs. Florence Little, Mrs. Peg Larke, Nancy Wright (Smith), Maureen Johnson (Wormwell), Betty Beal (Tweelie), Betty Greenway, Betty Maloney (Armstrong) and sisters Mrs. Cran and Mrs. Thompson, and from Lamington, Nancy Campbell (Whatley).

Our Ballet lovers were catered for with parties arranged to both a performance of the Borovansky company's "Sleeping Beauty" and the Spanish "Alegrios de Espana" and members who entertained friends at these evenings were our treasurer, June Stidolph, committee member, Helen Fraser, Secretary, Florence Wilcox (Hoare), Claire Smith (Jacks) and with country visitors Fay McDougall (Nation) and Dorothy Newman.

New arrival to Brisbane, Vilma (Lawrence) Seabrook with Marlene Gill (Bradford) and Mrs. McCawley were in the small but delighted audience who enjoyed the Morning Tea and Floral Arranging Display in St. John's Hall on 5th April.

We were represented at the Combined O.G.A. Church Service in St. John's Cathedral on the first Sunday of Exhibition Week, by our Vice-President Mrs. Gloria Steel (Donovan), Madeline Bauer (Eager), Carlein Jensen and Robyn and Sandra Craig in company with several others. By invitation, Dorothy Goffage (Caton) attended the later service at which the Governor-General was the official guest.

At the Annual General Meeting on 8th August, the officers were re-elected for another year and Jan Hollister and Paula White appointed to the Committee. The Annual Reunion Dinner is to be held on 30th September at the Centenary Pool Restaurant.

Proposed functions are:— A Mannequin Parade and Garden Party on 12th November, Christmas Supper Dance on 2nd December and in Warwick the Rodeo Dinner Dance on the 29th October.

Following her nursing career in Sydney is Mariane Haase, while here in Brisbane, Paula White has joined Bernice Whatley at the Greenslopes Hospital and Viki Graham is still at Princess Alexandra Hospital and Georgina McPherson at St. Martin's.

Changing addresses this year have been Beverley Ford (Hoekings) to Cooparoo, Sheila Dalton (Harvey) to Figtree Pocket and Dawn Carseldine (Bishop) to Geebung with sisters Elaine and Ann Lawer now at Burleigh Heads. Patricia Haggard has returned home to Inglewood, while Ann Armbruster is back at the Women's College with Kathleen Barnard.



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