

St. Catharines
Magazine



WARWICK
December, 1965



Office Bearers

Sister-in-Charge:

SISTER LOIS, S.S.A., B.A., Th.L., M.A.C.E.
SISTER MOIRA, S.S.A., B.A., Th.L., Dip. Ed.
SISTER ROWENA, S.S.A., B.A., Th.L., A.A.S.A.

Staff:

MISS L. CANT, Senior Mistress.
MISS F. SPEAR.
MRS. J. McLELLAN, B.Sc.
MRS. L. FORSYTH.
MRS. C. H. GILMOUR.
MISS K. ARMSTRONG, B.A.
MRS. B. MERCHIN.
MISS B. KEOGH.

Music:

MISS K. GLADWELL.

MISS M. WATT, M.R.S.T., F.T.C.L.

Speech and Drama:

MRS. J. HARDIMAN, A.T.C.L.

Sport:

MISS O. HENRY.

Dormitory Mistresses:

Hospital: MRS. G. CROCKER.

MRS. S. METHERALL.
(School House)

MRS. E. RICHARDSON
(Mytton House)

MISS V. CONNOLLY.
(Massey)

Secretary: MRS. G. COSPER.

School Captain: MARGARET REE.

Vice-Captain: MARGARET FRASER.

Sports Captain: HELEN JACKSON.

Other Prefects: LOIS GOODWIN, JUNE YATES, JUDITH GILLAM, MADELEINE LO, JUDITH DEIGHTON, ELIZABETH HUNGERFORD, JOCELYN WRIGHT.

Pro-Prefects: ROBIN HORNIBROOK, FELICITY RANDALL, HELEN ROBB.

EDITORIAL

The year 1965 will be remembered by old and young as the year of Sir Winston Churchill's death. Those of us who were fortunate enough to hear on the radio, or see on television or cinema screen, his funeral service, could not but be conscious that with his death ended an era in history, and a great part of that era had known Sir Winston as the outstanding figure, not only in the history of his own nation, but of the free world.

Hymns sung at his funeral service — John Bunyan's Pilgrim Hymn and the American Battle Hymn — summed up the spirit of the man. We frequently sing the Pilgrim Hymn and we would do well to reflect upon it. So often we sing our hymns either with no thought at all, or we dismiss them with a metaphorical shrug of the shoulders thinking that "This does not mean me; nobody could live up to all this, anyway."

The attributes of the Pilgrim are his constancy, his fortitude, his loyalty and, with his whole being centred on his God, his disregard of the opinions of other people who try to dissuade him from his purposeful and fixed intent. These are the outstanding characteristics of Sir Winston Churchill. Surely if we desire them they can — no doubt in lesser degree — become the keynotes of our characters. We often find excuses for our actions in the behaviour of other people towards us, but the strong character is not unduly influenced by the malicious actions of others. Like the Pilgrim let us "fear not what men say" and find our inspiration in the words of Sir Winston himself "Withhold no sacrifice, grudge no toil, seek no sordid gain, fear no foe. All will be well."



SCHOOL DIARY

January:

- 25 The Boarders and new girls were welcomed.
- 26 School commenced.
Sister Lois our new Sister-in-Charge welcomed the girls, and Sister Moira and Sister Rowena, newly appointed to St. Catharine's, were with her. Other new members on the Staff included Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Hardiman, Miss Henry, Miss Keogh and Mrs. Merchin, who were also welcomed.
- 27 Three Pro-Prefects M. Fraser, M. Ree and J. Wright and three House-Captains, J. Yates, M. Thorsborne and L. Goodwin were appointed.
- 30 Girls listened to the broadcast of Sir Winston Churchill's funeral.

February:

- 1 Sister Lois, Sister Rowena, Miss Cant and 6A girls attended the funeral service of Kerry Locke.
School viewed the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill on Television.
- 2 First Communion of the new School Year celebrated by the School's Chaplain, the Rev. T. S. S. Brown-Beresford. New girls were allotted to Houses.
- 4 Early morning swimming training commenced.
- 6 New Girls' Concert held.
- 17 Jumble Sale in aid of School funds organised by the Parents' and Friends'. Fifth and Sixth Form Art girls attended Art Films.
- 20 Social with Slade School students.
- 24 House swimming, combined with Slade School. Crothers first, Slade second and Neal third in the House competition.
Senior Champion — Connie Altmann, Intermediate — Djenan McDougall, Junior — Elizabeth Kinnane.
- 24 House singing practice commenced.
- 27 First Match in Tennis resulted in a win for Warwick High School.
- 28 Archbishop Strong officiated at Service held at St. Mark's.

March:

- 2 P.G.C. defeated our A Tennis Team.
- 3 Convent defeated our A Tennis Team.
- 4 Mid-term weekend.
- 8 Litany said in School Chapel. Father Brown-Beresford addressed the girls.

March:

- 10 Inter-school Swimming Carnival. Congratulations were in order to High School in both sections.
Margaret Ree was appointed School Captain, Margaret Fraser vice-captain and Lois Goodwin Sports Captain. Djenan McDougall was elected Swimming Captain.
- 13 P.G.C. defeated the A Tennis Team.
- 15 Admission of Prefects — M. Ree, M. Fraser and L. Goodwin.
M. Lo, J. Deighton and J. Gillam were appointed Pro-Prefects.
- 16 Form VIa interviewed by Vocational Guidance officers.
- 17 Sister Lois, Miss Cant and VIa girls attended the Youth Rally at Festival Hall in Brisbane to welcome the Archbishop of Canterbury.
Sister Rachel invited Sister Lois and our party, both St. Catharine's and Slade, to lunch at St. Aidan's. We all enjoyed this visit very much and stayed on for the afternoon.
Opening of new tennis court by our School Captain, Margaret Ree.
- 19 Form VIa went to see "Beckett."
- 20 High School defeated the A Tennis Team.
The remainder of the School attended film "Beckett."
- 25 The School attended the film, "His Finest Hours" based on the life of Sir Winston Churchill.
- 27 In the final match Convent defeated our A Tennis Team.
Convent became the winners of the Inter-school fixtures.

April:

- 8 Unexpected visit from Archdeacon Hoog, a former Chaplain of St. Catharine's.
- 12 School Examinations commenced.
- 13 Miss Keogh and Senior Science girls attended a lecture by Professor Carman entitled "The Shape of a Molecule."
- 15 Easter — free weekend.
- 24 Senior Zoology girls went for a study excursion to the Leslie Dam.
- 25 Prefects placed an Anzac Day wreath on the Monument to those fallen.
- 27 Tennis Championships.
Senior Singles—M. Ree. Junior Singles — M. Green.

April:

- Senior Doubles — M. Ree and E. Hungerford.
 Junior Doubles — J. Slader and M. O'Sullivan.
 House Singing Competition, Neal first, Crothers second, Slade third.
 28 M. Thorsborne, L. Stower, R. Stehr and A. Langdon were awarded Academic Pockets.
 30 End of First Term. Holidays commenced.

May:

- 16 Boarders returned to School.
 17 School commenced for second term.
 21 Ballroom Dancing classes held.
 22 Mr. and Mrs. Randall showed their South African slides.
 23 Legacy Broadcast.
 25 Margaret Ree and Margaret Fraser attended the Rotary Youth dinner.
 27 Ascension Day Holiday.
 First Basketball match with Warwick High School resulted in a victory.
 Film "Appointment with Venus," made us realize the need for a new projector.

June:

- 2 The Young Elizabethan Players present "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Macbeth."
 3 Defeated Convent in the Basketball.
 4 Vla girls left for a weekend at Dunwich, Zoology excursion.
 8 Margaret Ree and Margaret Fraser attended a Youth Dinner given by Rotary. Margaret Ree gave a speech for the St. Catharine's contribution to the programme.
 10 P.G.C. defeated us in the Basketball. Three one-act Plays were presented by the girls. "Poor Mr. Shakespeare," "The Wish Shop" and "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones." The Plays were presented in the School Hall.
 11 A second and more successful performance of the Plays.
 Helen Jackson was appointed Sports Captain and Lois remained Crothers House Captain.
 Free weekend commenced.
 17 Victory against Warwick High School in the Basketball.
 18 Film "Macbeth" was shown.
 24 Our Basketball Team won against Convent.

July:

- 1 Final Basketball match resulted in a win (by one goal) for the girls of the Presbyterian Girls' College. Our congratulations to them on a well-earned victory.
 2 School Tuck Shop.
 3 Inter-House Basketball: Senior Cup — Neal; Junior Cup — Neal.
 8 The Seniors and Art girls attended an Art Exhibition.
 9 Free weekend.
 15 School Examinations commenced.
 17 A return visit from St. Aidan's. Sister Rachel brought a number of the St. Aidan's girls to visit us and they were accompanied by their Sports Mistress. A most enjoyable day for the girls of both Schools.
 St. Catharine's girls were successful in the Warwick Eisteddfod.
 18 St. Catharine's Choir led the singing for the Broadcast Service at St. Mark's.
 29 Bishop Vockler from Polynesia visited the School.
 31 Inter-house Plays. The Drama Cup went to Slade House for their presentation of the Play, "Nothing Legal."

August:

- 4 M. Lo, H. Jackson and J. Yates were given Prefect Honours.
 5 Conclusion of Second Term.
 29 Boarders returned to School.
 30 School commenced for all students.

September:

- 8 Seniors saw a TV Film on "The Life and Death of Albert Schweitzer."
 10 "Cavalcade of Nursing" was held in St. Catharine's Hall. This was produced by the Warwick Nurses' Association, the girls attended.
 11 Girls attended the Slade School Fete.
 13 Evening Prayer, sung service and Psalm was recorded for the girls of St. Aidan's School.
 14 Canon Sharwood preached at Evensong in our School Chapel.
 17 Seniors saw the film "Macbeth" at King's Theatre.
 18 Inter-House Athletics.
 Marching and Ball Games were won by Crothers, Athletics by Slade House and Neal had an overall victory.
 Athletic Championships: Junior — Pam Dixon; Intermediate — J. Clothier and J. Donovan; Senior — M. Ree.

September:

- 21 Elizabeth Hungerford appointed Athletics Captain.
Fourteen St. Catharine's girls were confirmed by Archbishop Strong.
- 22 First Communion and Breakfast of the newly confirmed. Some parents were present.
- 24 Film "Geordie" in our hall using the new projector.

October:

- 2 Inter-School Sports with some new events this year.
Senior team did well.
Our congratulations to High School in both sections.
Sub-Seniors and Seniors invited to Social arranged by High School.
- 3 Free Sunday.
- 4 Judy Deighton, Judy Gillam, Jocelyn Wright and Elizabeth Hungerford were made Prefects.
Pro-Prefects appointed were Robin Hornibrook, Helen Robb and Felicity Randall.
Seniors attended lecture and slides presented by Professor Thompson.
- 8 Commencement of free weekend for non-examination girls.
- 21 Senior Zoology girls attended a lecture given by Dr. Elizabeth Marks at P.G.C.
- 22 Film "Song Without End" and "The Coronation of Pope John XXIII."

SENIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION, 1964

- BAGITA, Mary: Modern History C, Economics C.
- BAKER-FINCH, Jennifer: French C, Chemistry C.
- COLES, Susan: English C, Modern History C, Mathematics 1 C, Chemistry C, Physics P, Art B.
- FOX, Rosemary: English B, French B, Modern History B, Ancient History A, Zoology C.
- FRASER, Roslyn: Geography C, Economics P.
- GARDNER, Jill: English B, Mathematics 1 P, Chemistry C, Zoology C.
- GARDNER, Ann: English C, Modern History C, Chemistry C, Zoology C.
- JOHNSON, Lesley: English B, French C, Modern History B, Geography B, Mathematics 1 C, Zoology C, Speech and Drama A.

JONES, Penelope: English C, Modern History C.

KNOWLES, MARION: English B, French A, Modern History A, Geography C, Mathematics 1 C, Speech and Drama A, Zoology C.

LO, Madeleine: English C, Modern History C, Geography C, Art C.

REARDON, Betty: English C, Modern History C, Zoology C, Logic C, Speech and Drama C.

REID, Jennifer: English B, Modern History C, Geography P, Zoology P, Speech and Drama B.

REIS, Flora: English B, Modern History C, Geography C, Zoology P, Speech and Drama A.

RICHARDS, Catherine: English C, Modern History C, Physics P.

ROBERTS, Mary: English P, Logic C.

STEHR, Sandra: English P.

STEPHENSON, Robyn: English C, Modern History B, Geography C, Zoology C, Art C.

JUNIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION, 1964

ALDRIDGE, Janet: English B, Mathematics A C, Typewriting B.

BAKER, Roslyn: English C, Physiology C, Geography C.

BALD, Joy: Physiology C.

BETTETRIDGE, Caroline: English B, Mathematics A C, Physiology C.

BROWN, Lynette: English B, Geography C, Mathematics A C, Physiology C, Art C, Typewriting B, Home Science A B, Home Science B B.

BROWNLESS, Judy: English B, Geography B, Mathematics A C, Mathematics B C, Book-keeping and Business Methods C.

BROWN-BERESFORD, Margaret: English C, French C, Latin, C, Mathematics A C.

CAULLEY, Cheryl: English C, Physiology C, Art B, Typewriting C, Home Science A B, Home Science B C.

CORY, Sharlie: English C, Art C, Home Science A C.

DAVIES, Jennifer: English A, French C, History C, Geography B, Mathematics A B, Mathematics B A, Chemistry A, Physics A.

DRAKE, Rosemary: English B, French C, History C, Geography C, Mathematics A C, Mathematics B B, Chemistry C, Physics B, Physiology A.

ETHERIDGE, Joan: English B, French C, History C, Geography C, Mathematics A B, Mathematics B B, Chemistry B, Physics A.

GOSPER, Dorothy: English B, French C, Latin C, History C, Geography C, Physiology C.

HILL, Margaret: English A, French B, German C, Mathematics A C, Chemistry B, Physics B, Music B.

HORNIBROOK, Robin: English B, French C, Mathematics A C, Mathematics B C, Chemistry B, Physics B, Physiology C, Art B.

JOHNSON, Julie-Ann: English C, French C, Geography C, Mathematics A C, Physiology B, Art A, Book and Business Methods C.

KEHL, Heather: English C, Home Science A C.

LANGDON, Ann: English A, French A, History B, Geography B, Mathematics A A, Mathematics B B, Chemistry A, Physics A, Art A.

LATEMORE, Lesley: English B, French C, Geography C, Physiology C, Book and Business Methods C, Shorthand A.

LAWRENCE, Erue: English B, French B, Physiology C, Book and Business Methods C, Typewriting C.

LEGGO, Jane: English C, Mathematics B C, Physiology C.

MAKINSON, Judith: English B, Geography C, Physiology B, Typewriting B.

McGEE, Deanna: English C, Geography C, Art C, Typewriting C.

NEWLAND Susan: English A, French C, Geography B, Mathematics A. B, Mathematics B. A, Chemistry B, Physics A.

O'TOOLE, Maureen: English C, French C, Latin C, Geography C, Mathematics A, C, Mathematics B. C, Physiology C.

PUSCHMANN, Lois: English C, Mathematics A. C, Physiology C, Typewriting B, Home Science B. B.

RANDALL, Felicity: English A, French B, History C, Geography C, Mathematics A. C, Mathematics B. C, Chemistry C, Physics C.

REE, Margaret: Typewriting A.

REIS, Flora: Mathematics A. C.

ROBB, Helen: English B, French C, Geography C, Mathematics A. C, Mathematics B. C, Chemistry C, Physics B.

ROBBINS, Christine: English A, French B, Mathematics A. B, Mathematics B. C, Chemistry C, Physics C.

ROBERTS, Christina: English B, Mathematics A. B, Chemistry C, Physics B.

SMITH, Elizabeth: English C, Geography C, Physiology C, Typewriting B, Bookkeeping and Business Methods C.

STEHR, Roslyn: English A, French A, History B, Geography A, Mathematics A. A, Mathematics B. B, Chemistry A, Physics A.

STOWER, Lynn: English A, French A, History B, Geography A, Mathematics A. C, Mathematics B. C, Chemistry B, Physics A, Speech and Drama B.

SULLIVAN, Lynette: English B, Geography C, Typewriting C.

SWAN, Gail: English C, Typewriting C, Home Science B. C.

THORSBORNE, Margaret: English A, French A, History A, Geography A, Mathematics A. B, Mathematics B. A, Chemistry A, Physics A, Music B.

YATES, June: Chemistry C, Physics C.

YOUNGBERRY, Susan: English C, Physiology C, Typewriting B, Home Science A. C, Home Science B. C.

SHORTHAND WRITERS' ASSOCIATION — EXAMINATION, NOVEMBER, 1964

Shorthand (110 words per minute): Mary Roberts 96 per cent.

Shorthand (80 words per minute): Margaret Fraser 95 per cent.

Shorthand (70 words per minute): Lesley Latemore 97 per cent.

Shorthand (60 words per minute): Lynette Sullivan 98 per cent.; Julie-Ann Johnson 97 per cent.; Elizabeth Smith 96 per cent.; Caroline Betteridge 95 per cent.; Erue Lawrence 95 per cent.; Deanna McGee 95 per cent.

Typewriting Junior: Denise Welsh 76 per cent.; Helen Finnis 60 per cent.

Bookkeeping, Stage 1: Denise Welsh 75 per cent.; Ann Henning 75 per cent.



PREFECTS—1965

J. Wright, J. Deighton, E. Hungerford, J. Gillam, L. Goodwin, J. Yates, M. Lo, M. Fraser, M. Ree, H. Jackson.

SHORTHAND WRITERS' AND BOOKKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION EXAMINATION—1965

The following girls obtained **Shorthand Speed Certificates**: M. Fraser, M. Ree, H. Brown, C. Hasted, T. Hornibrook, D. Hutton, L. McDade.

Junior Typewriting Certificates: S. Baker and J. Slader (æq. Second in Queensland), P. Aldridge, J. Clarke, M. Green, R. Hutchins.

HOUSE NOTES

SLADE HOUSE NOTES

Motto Through Trials to Triumph
 Colour Blue
 Mistresses Miss Cant, Miss Gladwell
 Captain Margaret Thorsborne
 Secretary Margaret Hill

At our first meeting this year, our Senior Mistress, Miss Cant, welcomed new and old girls alike. Robin Hornibrook was elected Vice-Captain and Roslyn Stehr, later replaced by Margaret Hill, was voted in as Secretary.

The first interhouse event, the swimming, was won by Crothers, but we came a good second. At this point, I think, we could thank Margaret for her competent accompaniment of our Choir although we did not win the Singing Cup.

By dint of good hard work and co-operation from the house members we gained a win for our house play "Nothing Legal" — our first success of the year. However we were rather outclassed in the Basketball even though the Junior team put up a good fight.

Third Term opened with a victory for us again — this time the house tennis, but only after a battle with Crothers.

Our last cup has been for the running section of the Athletics. Here we congratulate Joan and Jenny on their tie for the Intermediate Championship. Neal gained the highest average for the day and Crothers won the Marching and Ball Games, so the honours for the day were fairly well shared.

As yet we have the Hobbies Cup to compete for and if we keep up the hard work and enthusiasm we may manage to hold it for another year.

I would like to thank our House Mistresses, especially Miss Cant, for their invaluable help and also the Slade House Juniors who have shown an increasing amount of house spirit. We are grateful to Neal and Crothers for their friendly competition and to our three Sisters who are in need of a well earned rest.

Best of luck to the Junior and Senior Publics and to those who are leaving at the end of this year. The merriest of Christmasses to our Staff and to the rest of the School.

NEAL HOUSE NOTES

Motto Honour before Honours
 Colour Red
 Mistresses Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Hardiman,
 Mrs. Merchin
 Captain June Yates
 Sports Captain Elizabeth Hungerford
 Vice-Captain Jocelyn Wright
 Secretary Dawn Wormwell

This year is quickly drawing to a close and Neal proudly looks back on a rather successful year. Many of the new girls, whom we welcomed at the beginning of the year, have proved themselves to be enthusiastic members.

The houses began their sporting year with the Swimming Carnival. Unfortunately Neal does not excel at swimming but the enthusiastic entrants provided keen competition for the more successful houses.

Our next house event was the singing and we are proud to say, that under the capable conductorship of Helen Jackson, we won. We regret that Helen had to leave us when she was made Sports Captain but are pleased for her sake.

In the Drama Competition our play "In Waltz Time" was awarded second place and we would like to thank Lynn Stower for producing the play.

It was during second term that we sent Mrs. Neal, the wife of our Patron, a birthday present and we received a lovely letter from her.

We were victorious in the basketball competition winning both the Junior and Senior cups but we were defeated in the tennis.

In the Athletics we were very lucky because we gained the overall total of points and I would like to thank all the girls who took part in the Athletics, especially Elizabeth Hungerford and Janic Bamberry who were awarded full colours and Kathleen Ree who was awarded half-colours.

We are now preparing for our Hobbies Display which is being held at the end of term.

The House Mistresses have kept the house enthusiastic this year and I don't know where we would have been without their experienced guiding hands.

Neal-ites next year do your best and good luck in everything. Bring all the cups home to where they belong, but remember — honour before honours!

—JUNE YATES.

CROTHERS HOUSE NOTES, 1965

Motto "Dieu et Devoir"
 Colour Gold
 Mistresses Miss Spear, Mrs. Gilmour, Miss Keogh
 Captain Lois Goodwin
 Vice-Captain Judy Deighton
 Secretary Madeleine Lo
 Sports Captain Connie Altmann

We literally plunged into our first victory, the swimming, and for a brief moment it seemed as though Crothers House was in for a victorious year. Congratulations are due to our house members, Connie Altmann, who gained the Senior Swimming Cup and to Djenan McDougall who successfully won the Intermediate Cup.

Crothers House then retired from first position though it was not from lack of enthusiasm and effort. I think that this year Crothers House has achieved greater success in house spirit and unity than they have done in previous years.

This far surpasses the winning of any sports cups.

Neal House sang so sweetly as to carry off the Singing Cup. We graciously retired to second place and could not have gained even that position without the help of Mrs. Gilmour whose accompaniment and advice we all appreciated.

Although we played our best in the basketball, Neal House won both Senior and Junior divisions. Crothers was well represented in the tennis and, after battling for the cup, ceded it to Slade House.

Helen Robb was largely responsible for the production of our house play, "Confession by Proxy." Even with practice and much hard work Crothers occupied third place.

By the time third term had arrived Crothers had only taken off the swimming cup. Things began to look desperate! It was with this

thought that we must have been inspired to victory with the marching and the ball games; after many miles of practice around the basketball courts to pipe music on the record "Scarlet Tartan," which is now permanently associated with our marching, we won the cup. Pam Dixon won the Junior Athletics cup.

So much for our achievements! I think that we all admit that our house would not have achieved unity or victories without our Mistresses. If not directly concerned with us all, they have indirectly helped me with advice and encouragement.

Mrs. Crothers once again tempted our appetites with her delicious birthday cake. All agree that there is no better way to celebrate someone else's birthday than by eating their cake, and each year we appreciate anew Mrs. Crothers' generosity.

—LOIS GOODWIN

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

THE CHAPEL NOTES

During this year the Chapel has been the centre of school life.

At the beginning of the year we said goodbye to the Assistant Curate, Father Hughes, who left to take up his new appointment as Vicar of Texas.

Our first communion of the year was held on 2nd February. Since then we have had regular communion services on Tuesday and Friday mornings with help from a willing band of servers and organists.

On 8th March Father Brown-Beresford began a series of six addresses and the Litany which lasted throughout Lent. Our first prefects Margaret Ree, Margaret Fraser and Lois Goodwin were admitted on 15th March.

As most of the girls went home for Easter the only service held in our Chapel was the Lighting of the Paschal Candle on 17th April. The girls absent were sorry to miss this annual service.

On 27th May we had a holiday for Ascension Day which began with a communion service at St. Mark's.

We welcomed the new Assistant Curate, Father Blow, on 23rd July. On 29th July we were pleased to have a visit from Bishop of Polynesia who held a communion service in our Chapel and addressed us in Assembly, on his Diocese and work there.

On 15th September Canon and Mrs. Sharwood visited the School. Canon sang Evensong and gave an address in Chapel.

Three more prefects, Madeleine Lo, June Yates and Helen Jackson were admitted to this office on 4th August.

Our Chapel looks bright and shiny now, after a special treatment was given to the brass on 18th October.

Father Brown-Beresford prepared twenty-two girls from P.G.C. and St. Catharine's for confirmation in our Chapel. These girls were confirmed on 21st September and they received their first Communion in our Chapel on 22nd September. Some of the girls' parents attended the service and then the girls with their parents enjoyed a communion breakfast in our refectory.

On 8th October the last four prefects were made — Jocelyn Wright, Elizabeth Hungerford, Judy Deighton and Judy Gillam.

Throughout the year Father Brown-Beresford and the Assistant Curates, Father Hughes and Father Blow have taken Divinity lessons on Friday mornings after Assembly. We would like to thank them for their spiritual guidance and help throughout the year.

We should like to express our thanks to Sister Moira also for all her care and attention to the Chapel.

DRAMA NOTES

At the beginning of the year we welcomed our new Speech and Drama Mistress, Mrs. J. Hardiman.

First term some of our girls attended a festival of plays in the Town Hall. The plays presented were by groups from Gatton, Toowoomba and Warwick. The performance by the Young Elizabethan Players of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Macbeth" was greatly enjoyed by all and, for our eighth-grade students, it was their first view of Shakespeare.

The many hours spent in our drama studies during the year 1965 have been enjoyable, and we hope profitable. As the year progressed, the new students gradually lost their timidity and, as their confidence increased, their work became bolder and more expressive. It has been interesting to watch this process.

After many weeks of hair-tearing, tears and laughter our three one-act plays were presented to the public on 10th and 11th June. The Sub-Junior and Eighth Grade speech students presented "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones," the Junior Speech girls gave us "The Wish Shop" and last, but not least, the Senior and Sub-Senior speech students presented "Poor Mr. Shakespeare."

Slade won the Inter-House Play Competition with "Nothing Legal," Neal followed closely with "In Waltz-Time" and Crothers came third with "Confession by Proxy."

We would like to thank Mrs. Hardiman for all her help and also all the girls who helped behind the scenes during our productions. A special mention is needed for the work of Robin Hornibrook whose imagination and artistic ability have produced for us interesting and effective sets. She and her assistants in Sub-Senior worked untiringly on these.

DAWN WORMWELL Via.

ART NOTES

We commenced this year by welcoming Miss Keogh as our new Art Mistress. Our former teacher, Mrs. Elwing, whom we were sorry to see leave is now living in Ipswich.

We gained much valuable information from a film and lecture evening held at the Warwick City Hall during first term. The girls were able to see, in one film, the artists Dobell, Drysdale and Nolan at work, and in another film we saw some most interesting sculptures from the ancient Greek world.

On another outing we attended an Exhibition of Australian Paintings in the City Hall, which were on loan from the Brisbane Art Gallery.

Robyn Hornibrook is to be congratulated on her win in the Y.W.C.A. Christmas card competition. Congratulations also to Ann Langdon and Mary Hunt who gained 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively.

I feel many of the younger girls display great promise and wish them luck in any competitions they may enter in future. We may win the Sunday Mail Cover competition yet!

On Saturday, 16th October, several Fifth Form girls attended an Art Show and lecture in the Town Hall.

—JUDY DEIGHTON

LIBRARY NOTES

The wide range of books in our libraries has given us much enjoyment and interest.

We wish to thank the Sisters for passing on to the Library books which have been given to them. Among these are Carribean Mystery (Christie), This Rough Magic (Mary Stewart), Bushrangers of the Sky (Upfield), The Man and the Donkey (Sir Irving Benson), Comrade Don Camillo (Guareschi), Life with the Mother Superior (Jane Trahey), Mantle of Safety (Jane Harley), Madman's Bend (Upfield).

Thanks are also offered to Mrs. McDowall for Honor Bright (Keyes); St. Mark's Anglican Fellowship for The Scent of Water (Goudge) and The Warwick Nurses' Social Club for a German Dictionary, Miss Fay Nicholson for the Oxford Companion to English Literature, Miss Mildred Watt for The Complete Opera Book (Kobbles).

Other new books in the Fiction Library include The Incredible Journey (S. Burnford), Our Living Stone Age (Ian Idriess), It's a Dog's Life (Mary Bishop), To Ayer's Rock and Beyond (W. E. Harevy), The Sword in the Stone (T. H. White), The Man in the News (Joy Packer), Cobbler's Dream (Monica Dickens), Call after Midnight (Eberhart), The Rainbow and the Rose (Shute) and number of Readers' Digests of Condensed Books.

The new books in the Reference Library are — a twenty-volumes-set of World Books which are most interesting and informative. A Britannica Book of the Year which adds to the set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, a dozen Zoology books (much welcomed by those studying Zoology) Australian Literature (Morris and Macartney), The Chemistry of Organic Compounds (Covant and Blatt), Physical Chemistry (Moore), Medical and Biological Physics (Webster and Robertson), Harrap's French Dictionary 1 and II, The Emperor's Diary and Take me to Russia (Colin Simpson).

Magazines and periodicals such as The Time, Readers' Digests, National Geographics, Facts and Figures, The Illustrated London News come regularly and we are grateful to the contributors.

Additions have also been made to the Junior Library and for these we would like to thank particularly Mrs. D. Clothier for her donation which the young librarians had much pleasure in spending. New books added during the year are "Linnets and Valerians" — E. Gouge, "Coronation" — Paul Gallico, "The Door in the Wall" — Marguerite de Angeli, "Kangaroo Country" — Phyllis M. Power, "The Horned Helmet" — Henry Treece, "Land of the Pharaohs" — Cottrell, "The Romans" — Duggan, "Brother Dusty Feet" — Rosemarv Sutcliffe, "The Road Under the Sea" — Ruth Park.

We hope that many more girls will take a keen interest in the wide choice of books the libraries have. They will no doubt derive much enjoyment and knowledge from the books.

A.M.E.B. SPEECH AND DRAMA—PRACTICAL AND THEORY

Sixth Grade: Credit, D. Wormell, H. Jackson; Pass, J. Gillam.

Fourth Grade: Credit, J. Aldridge, J. Bam-berry, T. Hornibrook, J. Leggo, D. McDougall, M.

Miller, P. Thurecht; Pass, M. Hunt, H. Jorgensen, E. Tristram, L. Youngberry.

PRACTICAL

Grade II: Credit, J. Clothier, C. Gundry; Pass, S. Clarke, S. Donoghue, H. Frost, G. Kiona; L. Steckelbruck.

SPORTS NOTES**TENNIS NOTES**

We had four tennis teams this season with the "A" team consisting of Margaret Ree (Captain), Elizabeth Hungerford, Margaret Green and Joan Eastwell.

The Inter-House Tennis Cup went to Slade House. The Senior championship was won by Margaret Ree and the Junior by Margaret Green.

In the doubles Elizabeth Hungerford and Margaret Ree were successful in the Senior and Jan Slader and Marie O'Sullivan in the Junior.

Our efforts in Inter-School competition left much to be desired but next year I am sure the girls will come home and say "we won," — one game, at least.

—MARGARET REE (Tennis Captain)



A Team: M. Ree M. Green, E. Hungerford, J. Eastwell.

BASKETBALL NOTES

We started Basketball in second term with four Senior and one Junior basketball team.

Unfortunately we were defeated in the final game by one goal by P.G.C. However, it was a thrilling final game and we congratulate P.G.C.

The "A" team consisted of Margaret Ree (Captain), Elizabeth Hungerford, Janic Bam-berry, Pat Bourne, Robin Hornibrook, Pauline Boss and Mabel Willie.

On 17th July we entertained St. Aidan's at both tennis and basketball. We were pleased to see Sister Rachel again and the day was enjoyed by us all.

Neal House was victorious in both the Senior and Junior House Cup competitions.

—MARGARET REE (Basketball Captain)

SWIMMING NOTES

This year we commenced early training for the inter-house and inter-school swimming with the help of Miss Henry.

On the 24th February, after a very exciting day with many close finishes, Crothers House won the inter-house cup. Connie Altmann was winner of the senior cup, Djenan McDougall the intermediate and Elizabeth Kinnane the junior.

Though Warwick High School were victors in the all school swimming, Connie Altmann and Robin Hornibrook deserve special mention for winning first places for the school.

We wish to thank Mr. Peachey for his help in training the divers, and we hope next year everyone will display the same interest in swimming shown this year.

**SWIMMING TEAM**



A AND B BASKETBALL TEAMS

ATHLETICS NOTES

Third term this year began with hard training for both house and school athletics and once more basketballs appeared, this time for ball games.

Our first competition, of course, was the house athletics on the 18th September. It was a successful day for all three houses. Crothers carried off the marching and the ball games cups while Slade House proved themselves in the athletics. Then Neal House came to the fore to carry off the overall athletics cup — this year is the first time we have had this cup so Neal House was very lucky. Consequently a good day was had by all.

The two weeks preceding the School Sports were spent profitably, with Miss Henry clicking the watch on our ball games. Our warmest thanks are extended to Mr. Gardner who spent so much time in training our School runners.

October 2nd dawned a fine day, a little windy in the morning but this did not deter Margaret Ree — our 440 winner who carried home the victory with ease, helped by Elizabeth's effective pacing.

Our ball games did not prove to be outstanding but the Senior "A" tunnel and Ziz-zag team gained first place in this field. Nevertheless our Senior runners were very successful.

The Circular Relay team — Elizabeth, Margaret, Janic Bamberry and Janet Beeton — ran an exciting race, not only to win, but to break the record.

Our congratulations go to the Warwick High School girls and boys who won both cups in the All Schools' Sports.

ELIZABETH HUNGERFORD (Athletics Captain)
HELEN JACKSON (Sports Captain).

COLOURS — 1965**Academic Colours:**

Ann Langdon, Roslyn Stehr, Lynette Stower;
Margaret Thorsborne.

Full Swimming Colours:

Robin Hornibrook, Djenan McDougall.

Tennis Colours:

Full — Margaret Ree.
Half — Elizabeth Hungerford, Joan Eastwell,
Margaret Green.

Basketball Colours:

Full — Margaret Ree, Elizabeth Hungerford,
Patricia Bourne, Mabel Willie.

Half — Pauline Boss, Erica Tristram.

Athletic Colours:

Full — Margaret Ree, Elizabeth Hungerford,
Janice Bamberry, Janet Beeton.

Half — Robin Hornibrook, Tempe Horni-
brook, Jeanette Clarke, Jennifer Donovan, Kath-
leen Ree.



Open Relay (record): T. Bamberry, E. Hungerford, M. Ree, J. Beeton.

MUSIC RESULTS, A.M.E.B.

Preliminary: D. Tanner, J. Harvey, P. Mc-
Dougall, C. Howard.

Grade I: Honours, J. Slader; Credit, B. A.
Loney, P. Willmott.

Grade II: Credit, T. Redmond.

Grade III: Credit, S. Baker, M. Myers; Pass,
S. Sorby.

Grade VI: Credit, M. Thorsborne, J. Yates,
M. Fraser.

THEORY OF MUSIC

Grade I: Honours, J. Barber.

Grade II: Honours, T. Redmond, H. Frost.

Grade III: Honours, S. Green, M. Myers.

Grade V: Credit, M. Thorsborne.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

COMMENTARIES ON MACBETH

What are these so withered and wild in their attire? — Sixth Form.
 What a haste looks through her eyes! — Asti running after Bozo.
 That death and nature do contend about them whether they live or die — Margaret and Liza after their 440 yards dash.
 Who lies i' the second chamber? — June.
 Go, get some water, and wash this filthy witness from your hand — Margaret went to a music lesson with inky fingers again.
 But this place is too cold for Hell — Warwick winters.
 Was it so late you went to bed, that you do lie so late? — Glover House on Saturday morning.
 Which of you have done this? — Chain letters.
 What's the business, that such a hideous trumpet calls to parley the sleepers of the house? — Jocelyn getting up early to study.
 Why do you make such faces? — Because there is liver for breakfast.
 Pray you sit still — Last day of term.
 Come let's make haste, she'll soon be back again — Mrs. Hardiman.
 Whither are they vanished? — Lois asked the Primary School to pick up orange peels.
 Say from whence you owe this strange intelligence — The staff.
 So fowl and fair a day I have not seen — The day we lost our last basketball match, and Sister Lois' birthday.
 The rest is labour — Study week.
 What, sir, not yet at rest? Get thee to bed! — Sister Moira at 10.15 in the reference library.
 Why do you dress me in borrowed robes? — Poor Mr. Shakespeare.
 I am for the air — Our Aviator, Judy.
 Present fears are less than horrible imaginings — Two weeks to Senior!
 Sister Lois — We shall perform what you command us.

MARGARET FRASER, VI B

LAMBING IN TIME OF A DROUGHT

A drought is a thing that is dreaded by everyone and this year's has been a burden to many, both on the land and in the cities. Thousands of head of stock have been affected by this menace.

At home the average rain fall is about twenty-one inches a year but in the last year places around Mungindi have only received three to four inches.

Many of the ewes are either too weak to get to the nearest water, or they are unable to stand up once they lie down.

Other menaces, at lambing time especially when there is a drought, are crows, foxes, rabbits and kangaroos. The crows and the foxes eat the baby lambs after they have been born and the crows peck the ewes' eyes out when they get down to lamb. Any live animal whose eyes have been picked out by a crow, dies within twenty-four hours from blood poisoning. Every year, about September, baits have to be set for foxes and crows.

The reason kangaroos and rabbits are such pests is that they eat all the tiny shoots of green grass which the sheep like to eat.

Every year we bring home poddy lambs which have been left to care for themselves after they were born.

ELIZABETH HUTTON, Grade VIII

TO A DAYGIRL

Navy tunics neatly pressed,
 Berets bearing St. Catharine's crest.
 For the sports' tunic's far too daring
 For those on bicycles to be wearing.

Once at School we clean our room,
 Swirling dust with vigorous broom,
 Off with navy, on with brown,
 Then to work we knuckle down.

Luncheon on the concrete step
 With no thought of doing prep.,
 While boarders eat delicious dishes
 We exist on sandwich-ises!

Classes finished, we change once more
 Closing behind us the cloakroom door.
 Cases packed strapped on our bikes,
 While boarders ponder if they would like
 To be a day-girl.

LOIS GOODWIN, VI B

OUR VILLAGE

Hanuabada is the name of our village and it is situated over the waters. It is the biggest settlement in the vicinity of Port Moresby. We, the people of Hanuabada are members of a proud race and make up a thriving community.

About a hundred years ago life was different from what it is today. Fighting with other villagers — mostly over minor matters, was common. There was bloodshed and bitterness, and foreigners who visited the shores of Hanuabada were regarded with hostility.

These customs were changed by the missionaries of the London Missionary Society (L.M.S.), and towards the end of the last century, Europeans went to Port Moresby in increasing numbers. They have continued to do so right up to the present time.

During World War II, the village was destroyed by bombing and the people went to live on the other side of the harbour. When the

war was over, they returned to their homes to find them in ruins. For a time, they had no canoes until the Government assumed responsibility for rebuilding the village over the water, and there Government homes still stand with people living in them. Most of the houses have been modernised with electricity and water supplied to them.

The customs, songs and dances of the Hanuabadans are all different from those of the people of neighbouring villages. In days gone by, everyone took part in sing-songs and dances in which they wore mainly grass skirts of various colours. There are a great variety of things they wear. The most famous dance was "The Dance to the Lakatois" and, now and then, they still perform it.

Life today is greatly different from that of the early days, because villagers mostly copy the European ways of life, even in dancing. Most of the older people still perform the traditional dances, but, as for the young ones, we jive, twist and rock'n-roll.

Schooling is provided by the Administration and some local students, like the New Guinea girls here, come to Australia to further our education so that we may take back to our country what we have learnt and teach and show them there.

Life has certainly changed in our village but not many changes have occurred in the neighbouring villages though they are gradually copying our modern ways of living.

KOI RIMA and MABEL WILLIE, Grade VIII

THE DREAM (A Nonsense Poem)

The funniest thing I ever did see
Was a huge great elephant climbing a tree,
He had little black eyes, and a long grey trunk,
And the way I saw it, he was in my bunk!
Everything seemed quite upside down
And mixed with it, my dressing gown!
Then near at hand there was a sound,
Like someone landing on the ground.
I soon was to find that the someone was me,
For I'd had a dream, a strange one you see.

KRISTINE CLOTHIER, Grade VII

A STORMY NIGHT

Ominous black clouds were gathering overhead as we sat down to tea. The long sultry afternoon was drawing to its close. Then all movement ceased as nature waited with bated breath for the coming storm. No breath of wind; all deathly still. Suddenly a flash of lightning and a deafening crack of thunder heralded the downpour. Everything was drenched. Like a soothing, cooling balm it healed the wounds inflicted by the merciless mid-day heat, making everything fresh and our spirits gay.

Gradually the first, heavy fall ceased. It was to ease and start up again with frightening velocity throughout the night.

To the accompaniment of bright sheet and fork lightning and loud reports of thunder every few seconds, the rain beat on the iron roof, creating a terrific din and making us turn uneasily in our beds. Indeed more than one of us was in suspense wondering whether we would see the night out.

Easing again, the sheets of rain were lashed by gale-force winds. The winds drove the rain through cracks in the walls and through the kitchen window which had blown open. Borne by the wind, the droplets of rain became cold, stinging the leaves of the trees. Soon puddles of icy water lay on the floor. Mopping operations would begin next morning.

After midnight the winds dropped, and the rain beat a steady tattoo on the roof, finally ceasing altogether, leaving six blissfully-sleeping souls snoring on their pillows.

JOAN M. CLOTHIER, Grade VIII (14 years)

SHAKESPEARE'S FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"As You Like It"

"I pray thee, Rosalind, sweet my coz, be merry." — How can I? This is my twelfth detention this week!

"Tempest"

"You are like to lose your hair and prove a bald jerkin." — Not the school hairdressers again?

"Henry IV, Part 1"

"Pray God you have not murdered some of them." — We did our best, Miss Henry.

"Richard II"

"Methinks I am a prophet now inspir'd and thus expiring do foretell"
—Teachers.

"Hamlet"

"To be or not to be, that is the question." — I just refuse to be an ape in the School Play.

"Henry IV, Part 1"

"And I can teach thee, coz, to shame the devil by telling truth." — Father Brown-Beresford at work.

"As You Like It"

"Forbear and eat no more." — That's your eighth piece of bread.

"King Lear"

"There is a sulphurous pit, burning, scalding, struck consumption." — The kitchen.

"Tempest"

"A freckled whelp, hag-born, not favoured with a human shape." — Which VIB is this?

"Macbeth"

"Out damned spot." — Did you forget it, Solvol?

A. COLES, P. COATES VIB

GRADE VIII ALPHABET

A is for Algebra which we do many days,
 B is for Behaviour on which we receive praise.
 C is for Conduct of which ours is good,
 D is for Dormitory where we're not to have food.
 E is for Exams which we do once a term,
 F is for French of which we all learn.
 G is for Girls of which we all are,
 H is for Holidays when we go near and far.
 I is for Interest we have in our work,
 J is for Jobs which we sometimes shirk.
 K is for Kindness we show to our friends,
 L is for Lesson we hope it soon ends!
 M is for Margaret our School Captain dear,
 N is for Neal House, she left it last year.
 O is for Orders which we all must keep,
 P is for Prefects who scream if we peep.
 Q is for Quiet when prayers are due,
 R is for Rules, we've broken a few.
 S is for School in which we take pride,
 T is for Teachers, to teach us they've tried.
 U is for Uniform (it belonged to my Granny),
 V is for Victories (we don't have many).
 W is for Work at which we all slave,
 X is for Xmas for which we all crave.
 Y is for Youth, we number twenty-two, and
 Z is for Zest in all that we do.

GRACE AREK, Grade VIII (14 years)

THE EBONY KING

With fiery eyes and flowing mane,
 The stallion stood untamed.
 The thunder rolled,
 He stamped his hoof,
 The sparks flew high,
 So bright they dulled the star-lit sky.

I stood by the old oak tree,
 The stallion breathing fire at me.
 Lariat hung on my saddle horn,
 I gave up the thought,
 For I knew full well I'd chase till dawn.

Fear stepped in and the stallion called,
 Driving and fighting his panic-struck herd,
 He thundered away with the speed of a bird.

Long years gone by and I ponder still,
 The night I saw the stallion bold
 A horse no man or rope could hold.
 The King still reigns to this day I'm told.

GEORGIE WASHINGTON, Grade VII

BRITAIN'S MAN OF THE CENTURY

Early this year, death claimed the greatest English commoner in history, Sir Winston Churchill. He had reached the grand age of ninety.

His career at school should prove encouraging to those who find routine school work difficult as he had a rather low standard in his work. However, he loved English literature. At Harrow he also joined the Cadets.

Eager for action, Winston joined the British troops in Cuba where he learned to smoke cigars. In the Boer War he escaped from a prison camp and became a national hero. Then before the First World War he became First Lord of the Admiralty, he modernised the Navy and pressed for the development of Britain's first naval aircrafts. Between the two wars he was not a prominent public figure. He noticed the rise of Germany and he warned the people but few heeded him. Then at the age at which most people retire, he was called to be the leader of the British in World War II.

After the Munich Agreement he revealed his greatness as a leader. During those critical days when Britain was alone, his voice, heard over the Radio, encouraged thousands of listeners throughout the world. He gave hope to the prisoners of war and they were not disappointed. He spoke in a simple language which made the people listen.

Never once did he falter as he led his people to victory. His vitality was amazing. His "V for Victory" sign became a symbol for courage and determination. "There is only one answer to defeat and that is victory." He had a vital personality and at the right hour he held all the people together inspiring them to fight to the utmost for their country.

Churchill is gone but his great speeches will live forever. "I have nothing to offer but blood and toil, tears and sweat." He did more than any other man to save Britain, when, during the dark days of 1940 — death was imminent.

When Victory Day came in 1945, it was the proudest moment in Churchill's life. The King offered him a Dukedom, and certain other titles but he preferred to remain Mr. Churchill.

In 1946 he lost the election. This loss of confidence must have been a bitter disappointment to a Prime Minister who had just led the people in triumph over their enemies. Then in 1951 he was re-elected Prime Minister. Two years later he received one of the highest awards ever given to a Commoner by the Queen—a knighthood. At the age of eighty he was forced to retire.

He made a tremendous contribution to the greatness of his country and is one of the most inspiring figures in the history of our nation. A genius in everything, Sir Winston Churchill was a statesman, soldier, painter, historian, author, correspondent, politician and master of the English language.

"We shall not flag nor fail — we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields, and in the streets, we shall fight on the hills. We shall never surrender."

In his last loneliest battle, that vow seemed graven on Sir Winston Churchill's soul. Finally the old warrior sank into a peaceful sleep as his lion heart was stilled forever.

—MARGARET REE (VIA).

FROM A CITY TO A SIDING

Is it possible that some of these places are
real. For instance,
Bedourie, Rappville, Camooweal. You may not
have heard of them, nor had we,
Till we had girls in our class who came from
all three.

Our classes home towns are a lesson complete,
And to Warwick we've come and each other
did meet,
They come from the south, the north and just
around,
Now here are their home towns however some
sound.

We'll start with those from over the sea,
The islands up north and around New Guinea.
And then there's Moresby with its sea so blue,
From there come Sally and Leslie too.

Some from small places like Toobeah out back,
And one even from via the old Birdsville track.
Then south of the border down Tenterfield way,
Girls come from that district with us to stay.

Then from fair Brisbane and districts quite near,
Come Ricky, Jane, Tempe to school with us
here.

Although we are gathered from near and from
far,

We all have arrived here by bus, train or car.
CATHY WHITE, JANE WALLACE, Form V.

ROME

Rome, what dreamy misty illusions that
name can conjure up. At least that is what hap-
pened to me when we sat in the train speeding
towards that famous city. What a rude awaken-
ing when we came screaming into the station.
There were millions and millions of people, —
well anyway that's what it seemed like — all
screaming and shouting endearments in almost
all the languages of the world.

What a relief to leave that town of babel
and enter the little pensionne so quiet and
clean. Well, having at last arrived, let's hurry
out and explore the great city. Just by looking
out of the window across the square there is
a little park with a continental open-air cafe and
right next to it is a little church; the whole city
is dotted with churches, chapels and shrines.
In the centre is a typical Roman feature, a large
fountain, this was just a common-place one.

By the time we had explored the square
we had just enough time to go over to the
market and buy some cherries and make up a
truly continental meal. Suddenly the whole place
was deserted, everyone had retired for a siesta
and we were left wandering in the streets—a
typical example of the mad Englishman out in
the midday sun, but without the dog!

Now to get down to the job of sight-seeing.
We looked at the guide books and decided to
go to the Vatican. An old fashioned horse-drawn

cab took us over ancient cobbled streets to the
old city of which the Pope is "bishop." We were
lucky to see the Swiss guards in their old-
world uniforms. They are baggy yellow knee
breeches with red and blue stripes, and tops to
match, with quaint black hats. They are rather
shy about photographers so we had to content
ourselves with buying a little doll dressed in rep-
lica. The dominant structure here, of course, is
St. Peter's with its massive dome rising above
all the surrounding buildings like a mother cactus.
We walked slowly up the steps, pausing a
moment before entering the awe-inspiring cath-
edral. We were allowed to touch the toe of St.
Peter, then slowly we were drawn to the great
hollow in the centre where all the Popes' tombs
are. There is a small chapel for each country.
When we reached the Chapel of Kings—France,
we recognised the famous Pieta done by Mich-
aelangelo. There were so many splendours to
see that the afternoon flew and, as it was grow-
ing chilly, we left and walked back to the pen-
sione crossing the Tiber on one of the many
old bridges dotted along the course of the river.

After an eventful evening meal with an
Italian family we strolled along the streets,
pausing often to admire the statues and foun-
tains. We ended up in our usual erratic manner
at the Trevi Fountain and, following the advice
of "when in Rome do as the Romans do" we
threw in our coins and wished.

Next day, a short walk to the Catacombs
by way of the Via Appia. Short walk indeed! —
we trudged for miles and miles. Soon we pass-
ed beyond the city environs and the land chang-
ed greatly. We felt a peacefulness engendered
by the resemblance to country lanes. The road
edges were no longer carefully tended and
everywhere poppies were springing up. Finally
we turned another corner and there before us
were the Catacombs. We were shown over por-
tions of tunnels and rooms all underground.
The monk who acted as our guide, showed us
tombs going back to the First Century, plaques
and many small Relics.

The following day our most important visit
was to the Colosseum. As we walked down the
main street, the first thing that we saw was a
chariot careering madly around the outer walls
of the Colosseum. Hurry, hurry (we thought),
he must be off to the gladiator fights! Then our
moment of phantasy passed and we reminded
ourselves that this is the Twentieth Century, not
the First. A simple explanation was given to us
later — a sequence was being filmed for a
new film on early Rome. The Colosseum was
certainly bewitching as we peered into dark
holes and corners we, in imagination, could
smell the lions and hear the prisoners of a by-
gone age crying out for mercy. The flooring had
disintegrated leaving the maze of tunnels where
the animals had been kept open to view.

Leaving the following day, again travelling
by 'plane, conditions were the opposite to those
on our arrival. The Airport was hushed and effi-
cient. As the aircraft flew over the great,

spreading City we had a brief glimpse of many places we had been unable to visit. In our hearts we bade Rome "good-bye," not farewell, for we each made a silent vow to return to that seemingly endless city some day in the not-too-far distant future.

—FELICITY RANDALL (VIB)

AGAINST THE ELEMENTS

In the grey of the dawn,
In the teeth of the storm,
That wind-blasted, wintry day,
A mother lovingly nudged to its feet,
A foal, still damp from birth, to meet
The elements, face to face.

Lightning slashed the ominous sky;
Thunder rumbled the summits, by
The gurgling stream, where the joyous pair stood
Lost in a dream of unbounded love,
Gurgled wickedly to itself.
Up the banks which fell away
As the water crept with deadly stealth
Before the current, as it played
With rock, silt, gravel and sand,
Mother and foal taking gallant stand,
Fighting to gain the farther bank,
But half-way across the young foal sank.

The mother frenziedly turned around,
Uttering one short frantic sound,
And caught her son's mane betwixt her teeth,
Pulling it from the jaws of death;
Then on to the back she feebly scrambled,
The current still lapping at mud-splattered
hooves.

Safe, safe across the dread river
That rose ever higher
O'er dry stick and bough.

A loving mother,
A new-born child,
Saved in the struggle
The elements piled
Against them.

JOAN CLOTHIER, Grade VIII

MY PET LAMB

When he was a few days old, Koko, a lamb, was given to me for a pet. He was scarcely ten inches high. Four times a day I gave him his milk in a bottle and whenever he was hungry he would bleat. When he was being fed, he always bent down on his knees with his tail wriggling vigorously. At night I shut him up in his pen and wrapped him in a bag which served as a rug inside his shelter.

At a tender age I taught Koko to lead and, after he had properly learnt, I very often clipped a light chain around his woolly neck and took him for long walks by my side.

Now, he is a very big sheep, and I do hesitate to tell you what part of his diet consists of. Whenever we leave any soap outside. It doesn't stay there long when Koko is around. Once I

caught him just finishing off a whole new cake of soap. When he can find a plastic bag, or a sheet of any paper that the wind has blown around the paddock, he will pick it up and stand there eating casually until it has all disappeared.

When there is washing on the line he will have a nibble at anything hanging within his reach. He ate a pair of stockings as well as some bags of blue. Because we have the shed full of bags of wheat and oats to which Koko is very attracted, we have had to erect a sheep-proof covering across the front.

However, despite all his bad ways, I would never change Koko because I love him very much.

KRISTINE CLOTHIER, Grade VII

A GARDEN IS A LOVESOME THING, GOD WOT

Under the fallen leaves, in the little havens of shadows, lurking spiders waited patiently. Bees went busily about their appointed tasks where there were shafts of light filtering through the blossoms of the old apple tree. The beating wings, mingled with the whispering of the breeze and sounded sweet and melancholy. Tiny ants bustled hither and thither on mysterious journeys and returned with the spoils of their hunting. The long, slender wasps darted here and there like live streaks of gold. The wind rustled the leaves on the ground, picking some up here and there, sending them to rest on new land. The big bumble-bee laboured on his weary journey; and the dragon fly hovered over the glistening pool, searching in vain for his prey. When night comes everything is still in the little garden except for the hoot of the wise old owl.

JENNIFER BUCKLEY, Grade VIII (14 years)

WHY I LOVE THE OUTBACK

All my life I have lived far from any city or town, away in a land of sand and sand storms — the Dead Heart of Australia. It is a hard and lonely life, but I would change with no-one.

I love this great barren country for its freedom and beauty, for its dangers and terrors. No endless sea of dirty roof tops, no cluttering of scores of antennas spoil the beauty of this wide, free sky!

Our mornings are so fresh and clean, with only the sweet singing of the birds to break the gentle stillness. How unlike it is to the harsh, rowdy mornings experienced in the city, where everyone and everything seems to delight in making a noise.

What could be more soothing after a long, tiring day, than to stroll along the creek in the cool of the twilight enjoying the sounds of the home-winged birds and the murmur of numerous insects in the trees. Certainly it would not be the "peak hour" with its stuffy, over-crowded trams and buses, the hurrying, pushing crowds, the heavily congested traffic and the ugly noise and turmoil.

Just because we live so far from the more densely populated areas, people tend to think that there are no entertainments or social gatherings; this is not so. People from the surrounding cattle stations will gather annually at the various little towns for the event of the year, the Picnic Races. People and horses come from many miles to compete in the two days' events.

In November or early December, each small town has its Christmas party with a Tree and presents for all. Social evenings are held throughout the year. These various functions provide an opportunity of bringing everyone together, to break the monotony of everyday life.

After a much longed-for storm, this desert is transformed; the sandhills are clothed with a carpet of bright yellow wild flowers, and the flats are lush and green; rivers are full and flowing and the whole countryside is changed.

This is why I, and others, live in this desolate place, simply because we were born there and because we love it.

—COLLEEN HASTED, Form V.

MUSTERING

Dad and I mounted our horses and galloped away. We were heading towards the back paddock where the sheep were. They were to be dipped. Before I got there I heard the clicking and banging of rams' horns, they were always having fights. As we rode towards the rams I could almost feel the bashing against my head. In the middle of a big circle of rams were two fighting rams. They ran towards each other with their heads down and were constantly knocked down by the force. We picked up a few rocks and threw them at the circle of rams, but they didn't do much so we left the rams and went up to the next paddock and rounded up all the sheep. We took them home slowly and put them in the yard ready for the next day.

SALLY CLARKE, Grade VIII

THE SENIOR ZOOLOGY EXCURSION

Anyone driving along Locke Street at 2 o'clock on Friday, 4th June, would have seen a group of nine St. Catharine's girls and ten P.G.C. girls accompanied by two mistresses, peering from behind mounds of cartons, ports, sandshoes, hats, overnight bags, butterfly nets and a general assortment of jumble, anxiously waiting for a bus which we thought would never come. To the uninformed, this may have appeared as if St. Catharine's and P.G.C. were combining to sell old jumble on the footpath!

Actually, this was the opening scene of a most enjoyable and informative excursion for the Senior Zoology class.

Our final destination was Dunwich on Stradbroke Island. For many of us this was our first trip to Stradbroke. Our bus took us to Cleveland, where we were to board a launch for Dunwich. It was dark when we arrived at Cleveland, and we walked down a jetty which we thought would never end. Maybe it was going to continue right to Dunwich! However, it must have run only half the distance, for we finally came to our launch. From the jetty it looked like a little ashtray bobbing on the water. How on earth were nineteen girls, two mistresses and our mountains of luggage going to fit on it?

We finally arrived at Dunwich and found the University hut where we were to stay. Many of the beds were double-deckers, and the night was disturbed by anguished cries of "For goodness' sake stop wriggling! you're shaking dust in my eyes!"

Next morning a straggling line appeared along the verandah cooking breakfast. The most weird horses we have ever seen wandered outside the fence, and as they didn't look very friendly we kept well out of the way.

The mud flats "called" so we all tramped out, armed with buckets and nets. After we came back we had the irksome task of creating beautifully assorted trays of specimens from a sticky mess in the bottom of our buckets.

On Saturday night we barbecued steak on the beach over open fires. The sand added just that little bit of flavour that is lacking in kitchen-cooked meals. Positions were switched in bunks so that the culprit of the previous night would literally get a taste of her own wriggling.

The overcast skies on Sunday did not dampen our spirits, and we tramped out again to capture any little new specimens which may have escaped our clutches the day before.

Finally it was time to pack up and prepare to leave. By that time it was really raining heavily, and any girls with slight tendencies towards seasickness gazed apprehensively at the heaving seas as we made a dash for the jetty. Here we found our little ashtray cheerfully waiting for us again. Actually we only got glimpses of it as it appeared above the crest of a wave for a second, before plunging again below our range of vision. We really did go "rolling, rolling home" that night. I think we all realised why the Cleveland Jetty is so long, and were very glad of the fact.

Our energy must have run out on the way home, because twenty-one very tired people crawled out of the bus at Warwick.

We would all like to thank Mrs. McLellan and Miss Linning for helping to make our excursion so very interesting and enjoyable.

—MARGARET FRASER.

OLD GIRLS' NOTES

The Old Girls' Reunion held in June this year, was once again a happy weekend for those who attended. There were not as many present as in previous years at the Dinner, so we are hoping that, at the Reunion to be held next year, many more of you will be able to be with us.

NEWS OF OLD GIRLS

We were pleased to see DELL McLOY (Madge) at the Reunion this year. She is still living in Pittsworth, and is kept busy looking after her three youngsters. DOROTHY DUNLOP (Hoog) was also at the Reunion. She leads a very busy life, as she is teaching at Tamworth Girls' School, as well as looking after her family.

BRONWYN GRAYSON lives in Killarney, and works in her father's business. MARGARET STABLER is nursing at St. Martin's Hospital in Brisbane, while SINCLAIR JOHNSON and PENNY JONES are both nursing at the Princess Alexandra Hospital.

ROSEMARY BEST has a physiotherapy position in Maryborough. JILL GARDNER is at the Kindergarten Training College, while her sister, ANN, is attending the University.

BETTY and ELAINE DONOVAN are now living in Brisbane and DI-ANNE MILLER is a receptionist at a Warwick Motel. DIANA CORY is on the Staff of the Mobile X-Ray Clinic and is now stationed in Bundaberg. SUE CORY is working for a Brisbane Finance Coy.

At the University are — DIANA ROBERTS, now in her second year Arts, ANN CARPENTER studying Speech Therapy and MARION KNOWLES ROSEMARY FOX and SUE COLES are all doing first year Arts.

JOYCE KNOWLES is teaching at St. Aidan's and MARJORIE CROOK is continuing her Pharmacy Course at the University.

FLORA REIS has spent the year governing in the Cunnamulla district. ROSLYN FRASER is Secretary at the Ingham High School and studies Music and Italian in her spare time.

ERUE LAWRENCE and GENEVE HUNGERFORD are nursing at the Brisbane General Hospital, JAN KARLE, BETTY RIORDAN and GWENDA POOLE at the Princess Alexandra, LIN PORTER, SUE ARMBRUSTER, CATHY RICHARDS and

PAM McIVOR at St. Martin's and ADELE CREER at St. Andrew's LIN PORTER represented St. Martin's at the Cavalcade of Nursing held in the School Hall this year. KATRINA LOCKWOOD is at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Melbourne and SUSETTE McIVER is at the Dalby General. JACQUELINE LAMBART is a Receptionist at the Chevron Hotel in Surfers Paradise.

We have several old girls in Port Moresby — DAWA SOLOMON and MARY BAGITA at the Teachers' Training College, MEA SOLOMON, a typiste in the Post and Telegraph Office and DINEH DICKSON who is working at the Welfare Centre in Konedobu. ELIZABETH WICKHAM, CAROL BELL and ROBYN STEPHENSON are at the Teachers' Training College in Brisbane and JUDITH FLETCHER is doing a Physical Training Course.

JENNIFER REID is spending an enjoyable working holiday in New Zealand where she met SUE and JILLIAN ROBISON.

FAY and DENISE WELSH now live in Warwick. VICKI KAY (Graham), TONI THORNE (Brace) and ANNE CLARKE (Armbruster) came back to see their old school at the beginning of this term and brought their children with them.

JUDITH PACE has passed her fifth year medicine and is now at the Kilcoy Hospital. KATHLEEN REIS is at the Hostel in Tara and BEVERLEY is a Nursing Sister in Collarenebri. RUTH BOADLE has completed her nursing training at the Brisbane General and BETH has left her office position in Warwick to follow in Ruth's footsteps.

VIVA PHIPPEN (Luke) has returned to her home in Sydney after spending some time with her parents. GWENDA BATTERHAM is helping at home and JENNIFER BAKER-FINCH has an office position in Brisbane.

MARY ANNE and PAT FORRESTER work in Warwick. Pat is on the staff of the National Bank and Mary Anne with the Australian Estates. MARY ROBERTS is Secretary at the General Hospital in St. George. JILL ANDERSON and NANCY AIKEN are both at home where they are acquiring first hand experience of all the work a drought entails. ROBYN CRAIG has returned from an extended tour of New Zealand and BETTY ROBERTS, who came home for Christmas after spending several years abroad, has gone back to England. JEAN WICKHAM is nursing in Canada. SUE LITTLE is on the Child Welfare Staff in Brisbane; she lives at St. Michael's School and helps with the Sport there. DIANA HOOG now lives in Brisbane.

BRISBANE BRANCH — O.G.A.

Our most successful function of the year was the Barbecue held last November at Jacqueline Bayard's home in Ipswich. The Supper Dance in Cloudland Panorama Room early in the year was not as successful as we had hoped, because of lack of support. Those who attended included Pat Marshall, Marion Knowles, Judy Fletcher and Sue Coles.

The members of the Old Girls' and Boys' Association of the Warwick Schools held a combined Show Week Ball in August. It was the first time the Warwick Schools had organised a combined function and it was so successful that it is hoped that it will become a yearly event. Gloria Steel, Madeleine Bauer and Jennifer Finch were among those present.

The Annual Meeting was held at the Community House in July this year and we were very pleased to have Sister Lois with us. We are grateful to Mother Kathleen for again allowing us to hold the meeting at the Community House.

The following Office-Bearers were elected:
 President — Sister Lois.
 Vice-Presidents — Val Rossiter, Joyce Knowles and Christine Donovan.
 Secretary — Jennifer Croft.
 Treasurer — June Stidolph.
 Committee Members — Gloria Steel, Marjorie Crook, Pat Marshall and Marion Knowles.

Our Annual Dinner was held at the Centenary Pool Restaurant in September and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by those who attended — noticed among them were June Stidolph, Joyce Ross, Val Rossiter, Joyce Knowles, Marjorie Crook, Lyn Porter and Ann Carpenter.

A Car Rally and Picnic is to be our next effort. This will be held in November and we hope that all members will rally round to make it a great success.

The Old Girls' Association cannot function without the support of its members and we hope that more interest will be shown by members of the Brisbane Branch in the coming year.

Happy Holidays and Christmas Greetings to you all.

—JENNIFER CROFT (Secretary)

DAUGHTERS OF OLD GIRLS

St. Catharine's: Judy Deighton, Maree O'Sullivan, Trudy Redmond, June Yates, Jean Barber, Dianne Barber.

St. Margaret's: Lois Goodwin, Anne Blinco, Catherine White.

St. Aidan's: Heather Brown.

St. Anne's: Margaret Fraser.

St. Gabriel's: Betty-Ann Loney, Margaret Miller.

BIRTHS:

ELEANOR CAY (Gray) a son — Stephen.

GWEN MAHONEY (Reis) a daughter — Michelle Anne Elizabeth.

ENGAGEMENTS:

ANN CARPENTER to Peter Curtis.

PAT MARSHALL to Ken Morwood.

ELIZABETH WICKHAM to Paul Lupton.

GENEVE HUNGERFORD to John Hage.

MARRIAGES:

JENNIFER POOLE to Trevor Batterham.

ROBYN SCHWENNESEN to George Bowhay.

JANET BELL to Leon Billing.

CARLEEN JENSEN to Lawson Ramsay.

LYNNE JOHNSON to Robin Philp.

FLORA REIS to Richard Clark.

DEATH:

EILEEN HOLZBERGER.

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION NOTES

The 6th Annual General Meeting of the Parents' and Friends' Association was held at the School on Friday, 2nd April, 1965. The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Mrs. R. M. Goodwin; vice-presidents, Mrs. V. Armbruster and Mrs. T. McDonald; Treasurer, Mrs. C. Jenkins and Secretary, Mrs. T. Stabler.

The year has been reasonably successful financially, as our Bank balance now stands at £491. We haven't spent any money during the year as we are hoping to pay a good sum towards the cost of the new tennis courts and basketball courts which are soon to be started at the School.

We had two Jumble Sales during the year, one at St. Mark's Parish Hall in February and one in the vacant shop in the National Bank building in July. The latter was held in conjunction with a Street Stall and realised a very pleasing total of £96/12/2.

We have received several donations from various members, who were unable to attend functions and these have been greatly appreciated.

The regular monthly tuck shops, subscriptions from members and the Old Girls' Dinner in June provided a steady source on income.

Our greatest need is for more members and we sincerely hope that, with 1966, will come the fulfilment of this need.

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