

**BUNBURY
HIGH SCHOOL**



THE

KINGIA

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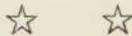
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1923—W. McEvoy
1924—A. Trotman
1925—R. Grace
1926—A. Williams
1927—T. Moss
1928—E. Sanders
1929—M. Davies
1930—B. Coleman
1931—A. Fisher
1932—A. Ferguson
1933—N. O'Connor
1934—P. O'Keefe
1935—J. Verschuer
1936—R. Seymour
1937—E. Lane
1938—J. Brown
1939—L. Brooks
1940—P. Grapes
1941—S. Richards
1942—D. Davies Moore
1943—M. Piggot
1944—D. Chapman
1945—D. Fryer
1946—D. Downing
1947—E. Salter
1948—M. Prichard.
1949—C. Adams
1950—M. Scott
1951—D. Ellis
1952—R. Carrigg
1953—D. Walker
1954—N. McNess
1955—G. Teasdale
1956—P. Kovalecs
1957—J. Sanderson
1958—D. Dickson
1959—E. Keene

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1923—V. Kealy
1924—T. Eaton
1925—E. Cross
1926—G. Smedley
1927—E. Kinsella
1928—N. Young
1929—N. Stone
1930—D. Wilson
1931—J. Sherlock
1932—F. Hulm
1933—B. Clarke
1934—E. Fox
1935—H. Pearce
1936—J. Ingleton
1937—J. Wood
1938—N. Stockdill
1939—A. Ryall
1940—G. Blond
1941—J. Trotter
1942—M. Dolley
1943—M. Kernot
1944—C. Ritchie
1945—V. Brookman
1946—M. Jones
1947—J. Saunders
1948—S. Shepherdson
1949—M. Campbell
1950—S. Scott
1951 J. Ladyman
1952—W. Reid
1953—J. Edwards
1954—A. Stewart
1955—R. Hanley
1956—T. Elliott
1957—G. Edwards
1958—L. Getley
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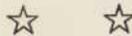
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Editorial

With a magazine inaugurated in 1923 it is impossible to compose for publication an editorial containing a high degree of originality. In fact, as has been quoted, Adam was the only person who could be completely original.

However, in presenting the forty-seventh edition of the *Kingia* it is sincerely hoped by all members of the committee that it will meet with the required standard and expectations of all those concerned.

At various times the different governing bodies of this school have seen fit for the production of this magazine three times a year, but owing to the lack of enthusiasm shown by the contributions, this system was abolished.

In recent years numerous complaints have been lodged concerning the literary standard of this "rag." At present the general cultural standard of this school seems to be

at a surprisingly low level, and until this has been improved, how can our magazine compare with those of a decade ago. Although our prevailing standards of refinement may not be favourably compared with that of our predecessors our school spirit, sportsmanship and general interest shown in school activities have not weathered any.

Since the foundation of our school, we have attained a tradition and reputation of which we are justly proud. As a school our services to the community have been felt in many spheres; notably the success in local dramatic and sporting activities by our respective bodies. The enthusiasm of students and staff members alike and the pleasing response by members of the public at the exhibition held early in third term indicated the ability of our students and the importance of our role in the community.

In conclusion it is hoped that you will enjoy this edition of the *Kingia* and provide it with the necessary support as part of our school's tradition in years to come.

MALCOLM BRYCE

APPLIED QUOTATIONS

"Poor, reckless, rude, low-born, untaught, bewildered and alone."

—First Year.

"Never before in the history of mankind

"Have so many sat for so long,

"Writing so little about so much."

—Junior and Leaving Exams.

Ego swatorum, avoidrum Les Hommes.

IV Yr. Girls' Motto.

Then reposing that night on my pallet of straw. "Light out at Cadet Camp."

Those who think too little and talk too much.

—2nd Years.

Of his visage even children were afeared.

—Language Teacher.

With half a mile of sandhill 'twixt the leaders and the last.

—Sports Master's Cross Country Run.

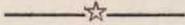
Oh! The bells, bells, bells!

What a tale their terror tells of despair.

—Especially to late-comers.

Smile at us, pay us, pass us; but do not quite forget.

—Prefects on stairs.



The History of our School

This article is written with an object in mind which is, without a doubt, more consequential, more justifying than that which you now have in mind. You see, you are quite typical of present students and your thought typifies an age—this age. While this article attempts a history of the past 36 years experienced in the "School on the hill" the history itself is so recent that it still contains the emotion of its day to a degree. We do not find in the historical exploits of the medieval heroes, yet it is a history very largely unknown.

Within the last 36 years of this "modern age" the world has experi-

enced a major depression and a world war, the second of the century. Within the same period Bunbury High School was founded and has flourished. It is a period of change and contrast. People have not remained the same in outlook over this period, for while their basic human nature has remained unchanged there has been a revolution in thought the results of which are not yet fully apparent as the cycle is not quite complete. This period by virtue of its thought, may some day be called, great, but today it is a recent history providing within itself contrasts for changes have occurred.

Our principal, Mr. Johnston, in an end of term speech given earlier this year, spoke of this changing age, and presented us with a thought when he expressed opinion that possibly the present generation has no resemblance of the self reliance characteristic of students and people in general. In 20-40 years ago these words wrought havoc with our self respect, needless to say, but, following upon a close study of the comic strip "Saltbush Bill," many of the throng then present decided reluctantly to admit, at least to themselves that our grandfathers lived in a greater hazard entailing more of the rough and ready conditions, which we of today associate with gold-winning and round Australia reliability trials.

Time and man in their passage have been active in the work in which they partake, the decay and reconstruction increase and addition which is life borne out.

The school has been affected much and through all vicissitudes has eventuated as a singular entity, whose place in the community is forever becoming more substantial, more consequential. The remarkable enrolment increase which saw 840 pupils here this year is continuing; and the figure and the corresponding 166 in 1923, the first year. This emphasises the increase in 36 years. The scholastic record (believe it or not) is being maintained, while the only addition to the curriculum since 1923 is German (perhaps Russian in the future). The emphasis on subjects is forever changing with

the times, however, while teaching methods show the same tendency. The regrettable death of the ex-students association occurred as a result of the general decline after the last war, due, no doubt to the fact that our students travel to almost all parts of the globe in search of that which the school fitted them for.

This Bunbury High, this utopia, garden of paradise—for so many teachers regard it so, who would believe it? It's a fact, when we think however, of its position and its character we could not doubt its pre-eminence in the mind of teachers, this friendly species, who have taught here. For a chronicle on headmasters; staff and ex-students we could turn to none better than our present art master, Mr. Phillips, who at short notice and with great understanding condescended to revive the "history of the school." Here his article is gratefully included.

Bunbury High School has served as a cultural centre for the South-West for 41 years. During this time it has enriched the lives of many students and is now serving children of the third generation. Five outstanding headmasters have served over these years and each has contributed in his own way to the traditions which are now becoming evident in the school. The first principal was Mr. F. L. Sherlock, B.A., who moved the school from the original site in Arthur Street to its present superlative position, which was selected by Sir James Mitchell, then Premier of the State. At this time Mr. R. Fowler was First Master, and the late Miss Chrystabel Stephens, First Mistress. Other foundation members were Mr. Hugh Fowler who later became Dr. Fowler; Miss Burgess, M.A., Mr. F. Davies-Moore, B.A. Dip. Ed., Mr. C. Jenkins. This basic staff was remarkably stable until the year 1939. However, in the year 1933 Mr. Sherlock was transferred to the Eastern Goldfields High School and his place was taken by Mr. A. J. Irvine, B.A., Dip. Ed. Mr. Irvine was a very kindly man, of quick wit who was popular among both staff and students.

In 1939 Mr. F. H. A. Johnson, B.A. Dip. Ed., replaced Mr. Fowler as First Master, while Miss C. Stephens retired and her position was taken by Miss E. Stevens, B.A., B.Sc.

In 1943 Mr. Irvine retired and Mr. F. G. Bradshaw, B.A., B.Sc., Dip. Ed., was appointed headmaster. Mr. Bradshaw was young and energetic and did sterling work as the Principal of a rapidly growing school in the post war years. His promotion to Supt. of Secondary Education meant his replacement in 1949 by Mr. R. A. Fowler, B. Sc., who served for four years as Principal. Mr. Fowler was noted for his progressive ideas in education, believing that the school existed wholly and solely for the sake of the students and that the students were to participate freely in all activities as leaders and organisers in the various fields.

In 1953 the present Principal, Mr. F. H. A. Johnson, B.A., Dip. Ed. returned to the school. During the last six years there has been an unprecedented rise in numbers of students, a large reinforcement of the staff and a mushroom growth all round.

During this difficult period of rapid growth, Mr. Johnson has kept the school running smoothly under most difficult conditions and there has even been a renaissance within the school in a score of activities. This year for example the Drama Club is featuring an excellent production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," which is symbolic of the vitality of the school generally.

Mr. Davies-Moore retired in 1958 after 30 years service to the school. His presence at the school will be missed greatly by staff and students as his cheerful and courteous manner to all made him a most respected and loved member of the staff.

A glance over the records of the school reveals a long list of names now familiar to us all in the public life of W.A. Dr. Lugg, Professor Prider, Mr. George Roberts, M.L.A., Mr. Guy Greysmith, Mr. Eastman and as a galaxy of Superintendents, Principals, Headmasters and teachers, bankers, lawyers, clergymen, administrators, businessmen, soldiers

as well as a host of able and worthy citizens who are to be found in all walks of life.

The school is now growing from a relatively small country high school into one of the large modern comprehensive co-educational type of secondary schools and will in the near future house 1,250 children. Such a large structure with its attendant large staff of specialists and diverse activities cannot but have a profound effect within the community. Bunbury High School has produced students not only outstanding in the world of sport, but more important still its scholars have left a proud record in subsequent honours and the traditions which are now well laid should justify to the fullest its motto "En Avant."

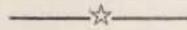
Finally a mention must be made of the school itself. Bunbury High became the third high school in the State to be built when it was erected in 1923. Since 1943 we have seen erection of prefabs. and this year a new wing is to be available next year. The school oval (originally sandhill — later history confused) was under construction ever since. It was finally fenced for use in 1955 having for some years previously been under a crop of oats which were regularly harvested. Another interesting side-line — history is full of them — we draw from the boys' hostel. The hostel was in the past run by an organization known as the "Fresh Air League," which with noble zeal brought down to this locality renowned for its flies, fleas and mosquitoes, a selection of the Goldfields children to enjoy the sunny south — no doubt to revive them of their prevalent miner's lung disease.

Perhaps this has some bearing on the question of the outstanding physical condition of our hostel lads. The woodwork room was not originally built on the site it now occupies, but was transported there from the lower school—rumour has it that this building a mystic in its own right, found an even deeper origin in our outlying districts of Bunbury — only a rumour but in a place like this who doubts?

The school as we know it today was not then always in its present

form. We cannot hope looking back from this period to do justice to all and everything. The only thing we really know is at present we think we know the institution which is here portrayed in a wholly adequate form finds no comparison with the real school in its past and now, which is something in supralative — certainly an individual, it has been a pioneer with all the spirit which increasing numbers may possibly submerge. In this stage of a schools development where we find ourselves with tradition and a history which I am struggling to qualify to the extent it deserves. It's hard for there is a period in which the detail which comes from close association gives way to adjectival phrases and words of the less definite power. We have a school of years ago. A period to which we owe much but of which we think little. We have an atmosphere which is something unique and vital and yet in this age of the school is dying and to be replaced by something; machine age and impersonal . . . or is this a factor in reality the passage of time embellishing of old and leaving the new a little raw and miserable, now, but as yet unjustified.

Who would believe it but Mr. Phillips wrote this under an hour — thank you Mr. Phillips for an article which we hope saved the day. Despair was nearly the cause of yet another suicide.



"WOMEN"

Who are we to question those
Proportional masses of perfection?
We and they, evolution shows,
Have but one connection.

In his loneliness Adam gave
A superfluous rib for transformation;
Funny that a rib should pave

The way to regeneration.
They surmise over years we bred
And subsequently evolved.
Why are women so far ahead?
'Tis a problem to be solved.

Sporting Spotlight



The sports shed this year, has run with plenty of activity, although a little more enthusiasm could have been encouraged concerning the distribution and receiving of sports equipment from the students.

Our one great problem was the hockey sticks. These went but never came back.

One of the great pieces of work done was the laying of the great path leading to the school oval. This was mainly done by the students under the supervision of Mr. Cross. Many thanks are extended to Mr. Cross and all the boys who were involved in anyway.

In order to give next year's swimming carnival a new look, we painted three hundred lane corks, red and yellow. All four of us would like to wish next year's pres. all the pleasure in threading the corks in readiness for the great day.

Our daily task has been the cleaning of those delightful ball-like objects which amazingly enough refused to stay clean with the every day use which they received. Bob and Gerald, although short winded—always seemed to have the footies and basket balls pumped which enabled Kath and Liz to keep them delightful mirror-like gleam-surface only.

Many thanks must be extended to all the boys who have been helping with the construction of the hurdles and starting-blocks, under the

guide of Mr. Cross. These will be more additions to next year's Athletics Carnival which will include another event, and make the ground look more like an Olympic Arena.

On finishing off, I would like to thank Miss Brockman and Mr. Cross for the well organized running of the sports shed, and for the improvements made throughout the school associated with sport. I would also like to say that my fellow sports prefects have been enthusiastic workers. I hope next year's prefects have the fun we have had in our year in the sports shed.



SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Although our summer classic, the swimming carnival, was held under perfect weather conditions in April a contrast was seen to the previous athletics carnival. The teachers were largely responsible for the organising and many thanks for their time and effort. Surprisingly enough, they did as good a job as their expert counterparts of the preceding carnival.

The day began with the girls junior side-stroke event which was won by Kingia; however the worried looks which appeared on the Red supporters faces soon disappeared for reasons illustrated below. It is of interest to all those students who "can't" swim, that one participant who won a 220 yard heat swam only after being forcefully hustled to the

starting board. Brilliant swimming and close finishes had the sun baked spectators roaring, encouragement throughout the races and the programme was concluded by a relay between the "Old Boys" and the present champs. (Results of this event weren't recorded).

A striking feature was the absence of male stars Dickson and Fradelos allowing the "Grace" full waterbabies to steal the show.

Congratulations to all entrants and especially those mentioned below. Points scored by the respective factions were:

RED	337
KINGIA	228½
BLUE	187½
GOLD	154

Championship winners:

Girls Sub-Junior	P. Grace (R)
Runner-up	P. Van Oss (R)
Girls Junior	M. Grace (R)
Runner-up	P. Van Oss (R)
Girls Open	M. Grace (R)
Runner-up	E. Lathwell (B) and K. McDonald (B)
Boys Sub-Junior	J. Martinson (G)
Runner-up	R. Van Velson (K)
Boys Junior	L. Benson (K)
Runner-up	P. Robinson (B) and J. Styants (G)
Boys Open	L. Marston (B)
Runner-up	R. Parker (R)

We look back with satisfaction at the 1959 Swimming Carnival and are justified in anticipating an even greater success for 1960.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Sports Day was surprisingly fine after a bout of rainy weather. With the gloomy threat of postponement hanging on the outcome of the weather, it was very pleasing to look up at a clear sky. Only one slight shower was experienced in the mid-afternoon, and that was not enough to dampen the spirits of the enthusiastic onlookers and the tired looking competitors. A number of the teachers were seen wearing their faction colours and this contributed to the vivid display of ribbon on the school children. As with the previous sports carnival, the organisation was done solely by the students. Thanks must go to John Allen and Rod

Hack (starters), the judges and recorders and to Don Rowe and Dick Hay for the mighty announcing job they did. A special vote of thanks must go to the ladies of the P. and C. for coping so well with our hunger pangs.

The mission children again displayed their ability in the Sporting field, with Kathy Calgaret and Enid Hart winning two of the championships. Congratulations also to Val Brodie, Kath McDonald, Frank Farrell, Kevin Taylor, Peter Robinson and Graham Gardiner, for gaining their respective championships.

Blue Faction is to be congratulated on a mighty effort in the Carnival, and thanks go to all those, from every faction, who competed, so making the day the success it was.

The exciting day ended with the Staff v. Students relay team, the Staff winning by a small margin. As one Staff member deftly stated, "We won, one way or another!"

A breakdown in the loudspeaker system caused a very stragly dismissal of the students, and the final totals were announced at the Carnival Dance.

BLUE	214
KINGIA	190
RED	156
GOLD	126

FOOTBALL CRITIQUE

ANDREW JOHNSON — (Captain),

Rover: A fast, shrewd player of undoubted ability, having a very safe mark and a very accurate kick. Could develop his break-away play more.

MALCOLM BRYCE — (Vice-captain),

Rover: A fast, intelligent player, who has very good ground play with a safe mark. Played very consistently in Perth. Irregular attendance at training mairs his efforts.

TONY HOUGH — Ruck Rover: A

rugged, determined player, who is a good all round player. His presence in the team was an asset, and his type of play should be copied by many other players in the football team. Yet he must develop a proper temperament for the game, which, after all, it is.



BACK ROW — (left to right): Tony Hough, John Whitehouse, John Williams, Stuart Oates, Lester Marston. SECOND ROW — Ray House, Robert Jordan, Laurie Bedford, Graham Bishop, Barry Robinson, Dennis Andersson. SEATED — Allan O'Sullivan, Sander Van Deth, Andrew Johnson (Captain), Mr. W. Baker (coach), Malcolm Bryce (Vice-captain), John Robinson, Robin Ding. IN FRONT — William Myers, Brian Cunningham, John Martinson, John Jury. ABSENT Peter Horobin, John Styants.

WILLIAM MEYERS — Wing: An intelligent player, who has a good mark and kick. With more experience and determination will become a better player. He must try to strengthen his kick.

BRIAN CUNNINGHAM — Wing: By using good foot passing and determined play, he has established himself as one of the team's best players. Should be a definite asset in next year's team. Should be more ready to look for his team-mate in front of him.

LESTER MARSTON — Half Back: This solidly built player has a driving kick and plenty of pace. When playing the ball, Lester should use his weight to advantage more and also play a more determined, close checking game.

JOHN MARTINSON — Rover: The youngest and one of the best players in Perth. With very good foot passing and very intelligent ground play, John was the initiator of good forward play. Must learn to protect himself to a greater degree.

DENNIS ANDERSSON — Centre: A consistent determined player, who displays natural ability and good football sense when handling and delivering the ball. Combined well with the rest of the centre line and should develop into a top flight footballer. Should watch opponent closely.

STUART OATS — Ruck back pocket: A good mark and kick and was one of the team's most consistent players throughout the

year. With slight improvements in his ground play, he will improve even more. Should now concentrate also on his leap off the ground.

JOHN ROBINSON — Half forward:

A player who has a good kick and plenty of speed but doesn't make full use of these advantages. Lacks some determination and confidence when handling the ball.

BARRY ROBINSON — Ruck:

Quite a useful player, with a sure mark and good kick. More speed and determination is needed, but Barry should improve with more training. Could develop a more bustling style of play.

JOHN WHITEHOUSE — Forward:

John has a good high mark and a consistent kick. If he wants to improve, he should lead faster and further, and improve his ground play.

JOHN JURY — Forward pocket:

One of the smallest players in the team. Has an accurate kick and a fair mark. With more match practice and speed, John will be good for future teams.

ROBERT JORDAN — Half forward:

Quite an intelligent player, who has an accurate foot pass. In Perth, Bob didn't show his true form because his football was ragged, tending to lack combination with other players.

GRAHAM BISHOP — Half forward:

A good mark, who is developing more determination and intelligence, but should attain more accuracy when delivering the ball.

ROBIN DING — Half back:

With more determination, he could be quite a useful player, as his kicking and marking are accurate.

JOHN WILLIAMS — Full back:

A reliable consistent player, with a very good clearing kick. By sheer determination and close checking tactics, John's presence stabilized the back line.

RAY HOUSE — Back pocket:

A consistent and understanding player, who, with more speed and vigor, will be a trouble to any forward. A good style of kick, but not yet totally reliable.

LAURIE BEDFORD — Ruck: By displaying rugged, determined football, Laurie proved himself as being the best ruck men in the team. Although his kicking is ragged, his over-all play was good.

SANDER VAN DETH — Half back:

A good kick and a fair mark, but doesn't use his speed to advantage. Although lacking a little in determination and approach to the game, Sander could improve with match practice.

ALAN O'SULLIVAN —

This dashing half-back does surprisingly well for his size. Has good ground play and an excellent kick on both feet. Was an asset to the team throughout the season and should continue to improve if he can develop a safe mark.



HOCKEY NOTES

BOYS

1959 has been a great season for hockey at Bunbury High. Never has there been such all round strength throughout the school and available coaches to make best use of talent available.

The season started well, with the school fielding two senior teams and three junior teams. The "A" team headed their division in the Lightning Carnival after competing against the top teams of the city. They went through the preliminary round undefeated, and were winners of "A" reserve division.

In the Inter-High School Carnival in Perth the "A" team won the Cruikshank Cup for the eighth time since it was first presented in 1951.

In the local association the "A" has finished second with a good chance of winning the grand final. Thanks must be extended to Mr. de Laeter for the wonderful job he has done in coaching the "A" team in Perth and the way he has both coached us and played for us in the local association.

Congratulations must be extended to Gil Ranson for the way he has led the "A" reserve team throughout the season. They reached the finals of the South West Carni-

val but owing to the loss of many of their players the team was narrowly beaten.

In the Perth Carnival they went through undefeated in the newly established "A" reserve division and then showed their fitness and playing skill by defeating Modern School's reserve team.

The "A" reserve team has a clear lead in the Reserve Division of the Bunbury Association and look like winning the finals of their division. This high standard of play is due to the wonderful coaching of Mr. Lowth who, coming from "Eastern Goldfields," has made full use of the potential of this team.

Mr. Bunday took over the task of coaching the top Junior team while Mr. Rosier coached the second team. I feel sure the boys have learnt a great deal from these excellent coaches, and so, on behalf of the juniors, I thank both Mr. Rosier and Mr. Bunday.

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BOYS' HOCKEY CRITIQUE

Laurie Bedford — Left inner (Captain).

An inspiring and capable leader, both on and off the field. Laurie has an excellent stop and hit, clever stick work and a driving determination to win. As a left inner he has combined well with the other forwards and is always a danger near the circle. He works hard in defence as well as in attack and never gives up. There is no doubt that he will have a brilliant future in hockey in this State.

Edward Keene — Centre half. (Vice-Captain).

Ted has probably been the most consistent player during the year. Possessing great stamina and a long reach he dominates the mid field play and allows opposing centre forwards few opportunities. Although he goes in hard he does make the ball his object. Must improve his stick work and disposal to be a really top line player, but should do well in the future.

Jim Berry — Goalie.

Jim has improved greatly over the season and become a very safe goalie. Should improve his kicking and be prepared to tackle a player at the top of the circle as hard as possible. Should talk more to full-backs and be more decisive in his movements.

Frank Tomas — Left full back.

Throughout the season Frank has been a tower of strength at full back. Possessing a prodigious lunging tackle, he has halted many forward moves, and never turns on a bad game. His play in the circle is a little uncertain and his flicking could improve, but he is another who should go a long way in the game.

Ray House — Right full back.

A great trier who has shown consistent improvement. Tackles and clears well, but is slow in regaining position when beaten.

Cliff Smith — Left half back.

After some brilliant games early in the season, Cliff has shown little improvement as one would have desired, mainly through hesitating in picking up a ball when on the run. However he has been a very important member in a powerful defence and has learnt to play an attacking role as well. He possesses good anticipation, a strong flick and clever disposal. Although a little slow, he plays an intelligent game, and will hold his own in top class hockey. Tends to push the ball to the left wing instead of swinging it to the right and is often caught trying to hit the ball where a push should have been better.

Martin Copland — Right half back

A very capable player who has fine positional play with intelligent disposal. Few left wings have had a "field day" against Martin, who has been a model of consistent playing throughout the season. His chief faults are a tendency to miss-hit under pressure and to play outside the line of flight on the ball. Does not get behind the ball to stop it and on a rough ground often fails to control the ball.



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JOHN ALLEN — Left wing.

John is a player who has made a difficult position look easy. His intelligence and combination at left inner with Laurie has been features of his play and he has scored some fine goals. His one weakness is a poor hit on the run. This probably cost him a place in the State School Boys' team.

BOB JORDAN — Centre forward.

At times Bob has played some outstanding games at centre forward and scored some brilliant goals. He tackles back well and is always on the move. However his stickwork is not good enough, and, when the opposing defence is on top he could show more determination. He must go in harder in the circle for rebounds.

ERNIE UNDERWOOD - Right inner.

A clever, intelligent player who is particularly good and dangerous in the circle. His combination with the other forwards is first class and he works hard right up and down the field. A fast ground and open hockey suits his style of play and he has the temperament to do well in top class hockey.

FRANK FARRELL — Ring wing.

Although Frank has great potential at right wing he has been a most irregular player this season due to sickness. However, he is a fast and elusive player who can give great drive to the team. He must learn to control his centres, to give the inside forwards a better opportunity of scoring and could use well directed pushes near the circle to advantage.

MICHAEL HOWE — Reserve forward.

A determined player who has given good service at right wing. Needs to improve his stick work and hitting.

DAVID HUGHES — Reserve half.

A brilliant, dashing half back who can often turn defence into attack with his sudden bursts of speed. Should be a decided acquisition to next year's team.

DAVID GASMIER — Reserve full back.

One of the most improved players in the school. Possesses a good appreciation of full back play, has a good tackle and clears well. His hitting and flicking needs to be improved.



BASKETBALL NOTES

I can truthfully say that every girl in the No. 1 Bunbury High School Basketball team would be an asset to any team for which she played. Each girl has an enviable ability to combine with any player and a conscientious attitude towards the game. These and their cheerful dispositions would make any coach or captain proud to be their leader. Each of the girls are worthy of all the praise they receive and it is by their efforts that Bunbury High School made a splendid beginning in Basketball in the Country Schools Inter High Week in Perth.

Even though we have no trophies to present to the school we have by no means disgraced ourselves: In the Bunbury Association we came third and at the Inter-High School Carnival we came second; two other Basketball teams (Nos. 5 and 8) were fortunate to win the Premiership in their respective grades, A reserve and B2. Congratulations.

To the teams representing the school at Busselton in the recent Lightning Carnival and who were the outright victors we offer our heartiest congratulations.

In closing I would like to thank all the girls in No. 1 team for making my year as Captain such an enjoyable one and I wish them all every success for the future as Bunbury High School basketballers.

CRITIQUE

VAL BRODIE—Captain, Attack wing.

Throughout the season Val has been a conscientious Captain and an excellent example to her teammates. Like many others in the team she reached her peak of play during the Country Week. Attacks well, plays fairly and gives definite leads, but would assist her team further if she kept to her position. Keep back, Val. Many thanks for captaining No. 1 team and we hope you enjoyed the year. On behalf of the first years I wish to thank you for the good work done in coaching them.

LYN EDWARDS—Defence. A reliable player who sticks exceptionally well, and is able to combine effectively with any other defence. Is inclined to lose self-confidence and feel inferior and should also try to develop the use of her left hand to "corner" the batting out. Was an outstanding player in Country Week and only requires a little more experience to become an A.1 defence.

JAN WATSON—Ass. Defence. A steady reliable, solid player who defended like a veteran in country week. Is inclined to become upset and should try to develop the habit of backing up on the goalies. Was outstanding during Country Week and improved with every match during the season. Should be assured of a position in the top team next year and with more experience, could be an invaluable player to any team. Keep up the good work, Jan.

KATH McDONALD—Defence Wing. A steadfast player who leads well and is a constant battler. Her deft passes to the goalie gave them many more opportunities than they would normally have. Should try to develop the use of her left hand to "corner" the ball. Has played splendidly throughout the season, especially during Country Week.

JOAN LAWRENCE—Centre. A very solid player and was very unfortunate in not gaining the place she deserved in the State team. Combines well and is able to make very sure, quick moves, but should develop a better eye for judging distances and for throwing the ball

further in front of her team mates. A player who plays on regardless and reached her top form during Country Week.

ELLEN FLYNN—Goalie. Is inclined to become too tense at the beginning of a game, but settles down quite well. Your goal throwing has improved tremendously Ellen but you're inclined to forget to take the opportunity of 3 seconds to shoot. On the alert at all times and is one of the best goalies Bunbury High has seen for quite a while.

JEANETTE OLIVER—Ass. Goalie. Inclined to lack self confidence and is much too tense, but once relaxed, very rarely misses. Should be more alert and watch and create opportunities. Played extremely well in Perth until she injured her ankle against Geraldton. Her accurate

throwing induced the Bunbury Association to offer her the position of goalie for their top team. With less tenseness you should become a first rate goalie, Jeanette.

DALE SMITH—extremely versatile player. Had an opportunity to play in Country Week when Jeanette injured her ankle, and played splendidly. Also deserved best player for the Bunbury Association Semi Finals. At the beginning of a match, you're inclined to dodge too much Dale, but if you can counteract that, your playing will be greatly improved.

MAUREEN GOODLAD. Did not have an opportunity to play in Country Week, but her ability to defend, assured her of a position in the Country Week team. With more experience, could be an invaluable versatile player to any team.



BACK ROW — (left to right): E. Flynn, M. Goodlad, J. Oliver, L. Edwards, D. Smith.
FRONT ROW — J. Watson, K. McDonald (V-Capt.), Miss Bourne (coach) V. Brodie (Capt.), J. Lawrence.

GIRLS' FOOTBALL MATCH

(By Jack Sheedy)

One bright day in July the Hockey and Basketball girls took the liberty of depriving the rest of the school, of two periods of concrete work, so that a public exhibition of their indisputable football ability could be made. I feel as if it is worthless writing a post mortem on the display, as who could forget it?

After a great deal of preparation, both teams managed to reach the centre of the field. The honourable Andrew Johnson officiated as umpire and arrived upon his golden chariot. (A rotted pile of straw supported by four trusty fifth years seeking a closer view of the proceedings). All were filled with despair when it was discovered that a suitable bail had not been provided. Of course, our efficient sport officials had provided one which had unfortunately been misplaced in the excitement but was soon to be recovered. Eventually the game was under way and the players threw themselves into the tussle with Bulldog determination. Piercing shrieks of pain (??) could be heard all over the oval. Although neither team had really began to "click" as yet. The lead at the end of the first term was in favour of the Hockey Girls. It was evident that though many injuries had been sustained to players they dared not admit it. (N.B. The above mentioned four generously offered their services as trainers).

New country recruit Oliver was dominating the ruck duels for the basketballers, however, the veteran Gardner saved the day for the Hockey Girls with long accurate shots at goal. The second quarter was one of hard slogging football and although some fiery incidents occurred, umpire Johnson maintained control.

The fast pace at which the game was played in the first half seemed to disappear in the third quarter and unfortunately a few scrambly patches lowered the otherwise high standard of football. The Hockey girls suffered a bad blow when Edwards, the dashing centre half forward went down; however, fortunately she responded to the treat-

ment of the trainers and to their dismay returned to the fray.

Despite a brilliant high scoring last quarter by the Basketballers the opposing defence held strong. Final scores being Hockey Girls 4-4; Basketball Girls 4-1.

Cheering fans mobbed the umpire, who was accidentally knocked over in the mud.



GIRLS HOCKEY NOTES

This year we had six teams playing competitive hockey and three made the finals, which shows that it has been a rewarding season for B.H.S. Girls.

The school team has maintained a record of being undefeated for the season in inter-school matches and at Country Week. Congratulations to the Boys' Hockey teams which also did well at Country Week. So far this year Hockey has given the school three trophies our contribution stands majestically on the library back shelf, and with five teams playing in the Grand Finals, possibly more.

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank-you on behalf of the girls to our coaches, Misses Brockman, Callanan and Broadley, without whom much of our success for the year would not have been possible.



CRITIQUE

DIANNE CONNELL (Captain), Left Inner: A utility player who is a co-operative and enthusiastic captain. Has scored many goals from right wing passes and is invaluable in the circle. Must learn to rely on her half back — tends to hang back when team is in attack.

MAXINE PETTIT (Vice-Captain), Left Full Back: The outstanding player of the team whose faultless stickwork is the main feature of her play. Should not tackle the wing unless certain of success.

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BACK ROW — (left to right): J. Main, B. Miller, P. Deering, M. Gardiner, J. Gardner, E. Lathwell. CENTRE ROW — B. Keddie, D. Connell (Capt.), Miss G. Brockman and Miss P. Callinan (coaches), M. Pettit (V-capt.), I. Edwards. FRONT ROW — P. Jackson, A. Hack.

BARBARA MILLER, Right Full Back: An effective defence player who combines well with the rest of team. Has a good clearing hit and a reliable tackle. Is inclined to stand square-on — must overcome this fault.

JANET MAIN, Goalie: First season in "A" grade hockey showed her to be a capable goalkeeper. Must learn to rely on her strong clearing kick and not to be drawn out of position. With more confidence could develop into an excellent goalkeeper.

AUDREY HACK, Left Half Back: Plays this difficult position well. Has an excellent roll and is very effective on defensive corners. Must learn to tackle wing instead of waiting for the pass. Does not swing the play enough.

PENNY DEERING, Centre Half Back: First season in the "A" team. Possesses a strong hit which is used to advantage mid-field. Must develop her push stroke to use when

in attack near the circle. Backs up the forwards well but will continue to improve with speed and experience.

ELIZABETH LATHWELL, Right Half Back: Has developed into an excellent link between attack and defence. Has earned her school colours by reliable play. Should develop a strong flick to use when pressed near the circle.

MARIE GARDINER, Right Wing: A willing team member who uses a direct centre pass to advantage. Positions well. Must pass sooner when tackled by the half-back.

PEGGY JACKSON, Right Inner: Principal goal scorer of the team. An excellent attacking forward but must remember to defend. Would score more goals if she would shoot as soon as she is in the circle.

IOLANTHE EDWARDS, Centre Forward: Plays centre forward or left inner capably. Combines well with other forwards mid-field but is

erratic in the circle. Must be more dynamic and must be careful of off-side after the goalkeeper has cleared.

BEVERLEY KEDDIE, Centre Forward: Though she attacks well in the circle, mid-field play needs more thought. Is inclined to rest while the team is on the defensive.

JAN GARDNER, Left Wing. One of the most improved players in the team. Has developed a reliable swivelhip centre which often puts the team into attack. Must develop a fighting spirit and tackle back more.



FACTION Philosophy

KINGIA GIRLS

Being a little green at this sort of thing and in order to begin, I would like to welcome all newcomers to the faction and may they help the "veterans" of the faction in keeping Kingia's banner high.

Of course, one must boast of one's success (?) at the Friday morning ritual, which began with the jingle of silver coins, but alas, now it frequently dwindles down to the clink of coppers (methinks we need one to collect the money). Many thanks to those girls who have unselfishly contributed each week.

We extend our congratulations to Red Faction on winning the swimming Carnival. However, we by no means sank, as we came a close second and this result was due to the untiring efforts of our swimming captain, Jan Gardiner and all the girls who competed, willingly or otherwise. To these I would like to extend my thanks and congratulations, especially to Virginia Auguston, runner-up to Junior Champion.

Most of Kingia's points gained in the winter sports were due to the efforts of the boys as the girls were

unfortunately hampered by the prohibition of the use of the changing rooms at Queens Gardens. Incidentally, this applied to the other factions also.

To Blue, we must extend our heartiest congratulations on winning the athletic carnival and warn them that we will provide more competition next year. Fortunately (?) we are able, by the gracious permission of the Editor, etc., to keep these notes until after the carnival. We by no means disgraced ourselves, as we came a close second (I've heard that tune before). To those girls who competed, I would once again like to extend my thanks, especially to Ieva Banazis and Val Leapingwell whose organising ability and untiring efforts aided the girls tremendously. Congratulations to Val Brodie, Virginia Auguston and Val Leapingwell on their successes at the carnival as Champions and runner-up respectively.

In closing, I would like to thank Jan for all her help throughout the year, Miss Callanan, Miss Clark and Miss E. Smith for their encouragement and especially the girls of Kingia Faction for keeping the faction where it is. May next year's Captain have as much, or even more enjoyment and success as I have had.



RED GIRLS

Before attempting to present these notes, I would like to express a rather belated welcome to all the students who have joined our ranks this year and to Miss Clark and Miss Bourne who with Miss Becher upheld our name in the higher regions of B.H.S.

Our achievement for the year was the swimming carnival although we did not disgrace ourselves in other fields of competition. Much of the glory of Red's triumph at the swimming carnival rests on the shoulders of the girls. Thank you, everyone, for the time you put into training and the wonderful spirit you showed throughout the carnival both as swimmers and supporters. Many

thanks to Elizabeth Hemsley for the excellent job she did as swimming captain and congratulations to our champions who I can truthfully say number too many to mention.

In the library each Friday morning in spite of much pleading and many generous donations from the teachers we never seem to obtain quite enough in faction collection. Actually although we don't do exceptionally well we do have some good days but this term we have been let down by the boys.

Throughout the year we have maintained a fair record in inter-faction sport. The first and second years appear to be our stars which shows that Red can return to the top of the Faction ladder next year but it means hard work and plenty of Faction spirit. Congratulations to girls who gained their school pockets this year and to those who represented the School at Country Week on interschool trips and at the South-West Junior High Carnival.

Although we did not disgrace ourselves in the athletics carnival and had our share of success and stars I was rather disappointed with the girls' attitude towards ball game practises. I feel that next year you must make bigger sacrifices in this field if you wish to out do the other factions. Congratulations to Blue on their outstanding effort and to the champions of the Carnival; also I would like to thank Norma Brindley, our Athletic Captain for the job she did for the faction and all those in Red who took part in the Carnival.

In conclusion I take this opportunity to wish Red Faction good luck for next year and to say how much I have enjoyed my task this year which you have made a pleasure by your co-operation.



BLUE GIRLS

It is not because of an unsuppressible feeling of gloom that I begin to write "Blue Notes." How could anyone be gloomy after such a glorious victory in the athletics carnival. Our story has not always been one of success, but to be ahead in points at the present moment is also a victory to our credit.

Although all our entrants in the Swimming Carnival gave fine exhibitions of sportsmanship, we had no chance of taking from Red the victory that they deserved. Elizabeth and Kath upheld our name by tying for runner-up in the open division. Elizabeth did a marvellous job as swimming captain, and showed her superior managing ability and faction loyalty.

Our weekly faction sport has brought in a steady flow of points from all years. Hockey was generally more successful than basketball, but what the latter lacked in success they made up for, with their unflinching enthusiasm.

We have so far failed to meet the standard previously set by Blue girls in faction collection. There has often been a noticeable reluctance to contribute, but, thanks to the keener members who never fail in their duty to those in this world, less fortunate than ourselves, we have rarely been at the bottom of the list.

I have still not quite recovered from the thrill and surprise of our decisive win in the Athletics Carnival. I am proud to say that our victory was not achieved through individual effort alone, Enid, Shirley and Kath gained honours in their respective grades, through their superior ability and effort. Kath deserves a lot of the credit for our success in the carnival, and thanks for her untiring help throughout the year. Our mixture of success in the team events showed where the practice had been more concentrated.

Faction spirit has not been at its best and sometimes co-operation has been lacking. This seems to have been caused by a misunderstanding of the true significance being a member of a faction. The whole idea is to have a goal at which all our sporting efforts are aimed, and through which we receive the benefit of our achievements.

I would like to extend to Miss Moncrieff a rather belated welcome to "Blue" and thank her for her willing assistance. Mrs. Teede has been a stalwart to the faction and



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has often been our saving grace with her help on Friday mornings, and her general encouragement.

Before I make my finale I would like to thank everyone for making my position so enjoyable and for giving me the honour of being Captain of such a wonderful faction. I would like to wish the 1960 Captain the best of luck, and assure her that the position is far from tedious.



GOLD GIRLS

Once again the time has come to set down the results of a year's sport, and although Gold has not done well and her position was not a leading one, no one can deny her faction spirit and true sportsmanship. Despite discouraging results the girls have kept on trying, and spirit never lagged.

Although the Swimming Carnival saw us last, grand efforts on the parts of Helen Haase and a newcomer Dawn Jamieson, made the day not so inglorious after all.

Whatever has been missed in the field has been evenly made up in Room 15 on Friday mornings. A marvellous response from the girls during faction collection has been the envy of some of the more successful sporting factions and all can take a very heartfelt thank you. As is usual some girls were more constant in their contributions, and to them a special tribute. The silent (and therefore presumably painless?) extraction from our teachers has been very much appreciated indeed.

Our point score during the year has been very low. Upper school hockey was unfortunate in that it had only a few hockey players in it. Next year may see a few more hockey girls in Upper School. Upper school basketball has been rather more successful and Ellen, Jan and the two Pats have been steadfast, the basketball was not treated as seriously as it should have been. Lower School hockey and basketball had varied success, but I feel that this set of Lower School girls could put Gold on top in a few years.

Gold was represented by Maxine Pettit in hockey and Ellen Flynn and Jan Watson at the High School Carnival in August. A special honour went to Pat Wilson as fairest and best in the Bunbury Women's Basketball Association.

The Athletics Carnival has again showed Gold's lack of strong individualists and teams. Socks will have to be pulled up to improve next year. Martha Pronk made a sterling effort during the Carnival.

The round of thanks cannot be completed without a special mention to Jan Corbett and Shirley Thompson. Shirley as Swimming Capt. and Athletics Capt. has shown herself to be extremely efficient and capable. Thanks to Shirley and Jan for a solid backing up, and thank you, Gold, for a co-operative and happy year. May I wish next year's Captain a successful year in 1960.



KINGIA BOYS

Although Kingia hasn't enjoyed as much success in all the sporting fields as in the past it can boast of a mediocre success. The only field in which we sink fairly low is Faction Collection.

The first feature of the faction's activities was the first term cricket. This met with considerable success due mainly to the good all-round strength with a few outstanding individuals namely John Williams and Robert Jordan.

This year was one of the few years that Kingia hasn't won the Swimming Carnival. Congratulations to Lynton Benson for his great swimming and to all the others who helped to secure second place. With a little more help from the girls we should do better next year.

The Football team had a very successful season when they went through the season with only one defeat. This was mainly due to the good team spirit and general high ability of each player. Kingia was represented in the School Football team by Malcolm Bryce, Allan O'Sullivan, John Williams, John Whitehouse, Robert Jordan, John Jury, John Robinson and Barry Robinson, congratulations and best of luck next year.

Hockey met with moderate success with good players such as Cliff Smith, David Hughes, Robert Hoskens, Phillip Senior and Robert Jordan to help it get to where it is and with more interest it should develop into a good team.

The Sports Carnival gave us another second place. This was due mainly to the girls and a few boys such as David Wheatley and Peter Felton. With more co-operation, team spirit and organisation we could have met with more success.

The hardest task by far this year is raising money for the Charity Collection. This is usually left to a few individuals in the Upper School. Although many put in, but their amounts usually varies from a half-penny to one penny or the typical excuse "I forgot it." A more later one is "I put it in last week" or I only get paid every fortnight. Although we usually top the boys we still have to rely on the girls to secure a top position. A little more co-operation and generosity would be greatly appreciated.

In closing I would like to thank Malcolm Bryce and all the various other captains for helping to make this year what it has been. Also Mr. Stevens, Mr. Robins, Mr. Dennis and Mr. Whittle for their help.

A note of thanks also goes to Mr. Cross for a well organised sporting programme throughout the year. I wish the faction and its captain every success in 1960.

RED BOYS

Red can rightly claim to be the most improved faction of the year, as they are at present second on both the points board and faction collection. In respect to our lower school members, who have done so well, I foresee this improvement extending into the future.

All appreciate the generosity of the girls in the latter mentioned competition, however, I am disappointed by the efforts of some of our first, second and third year boys. Thanks to Mr. Garstone for his interest in the faction, especially the charity collection.

Our easy win in the swimming carnival was certainly a long await-

ed victory. Congratulations to the girls for a mighty effort and to the many boys who battled it out; especially Ray Parker.

The athletic carnival, although not such a success from Red's point of view saw the boys gain far more points than on past occasions. Phil Braund's feat of earning 30 points for the faction was certainly meritorious as was Kevin Taylor's effort in tying for open champion.

Our football teams met with moderate success and we were well represented in the school team at the Perth carnival. Special mention is due to the undefeated first year side.

Although only a few interfaction games of hockey were played during the year there were enough for the Red boys to reveal their superiority in this field. The hockey teams in Perth also contained a number of Red faction representatives.

Best of luck to all Junior and Leaving candidates.

BLUE BOYS

Although Blue faction did not start the year very auspiciously and could only gain third place in the swimming carnival, we managed, during second term, to build up a sizable points tally to put us ahead by the day of the Athletics Carnival. This day was, for the many Blue stalwarts, one to remember. For the first time in many years they were able to attend the Carnival Dance still wearing a garland of faction ribbon.

But to return to the beginning to give praise where praise is due. Congratulations to Lester Marston on becoming Open Swimming Champion. Lester showed what hard training and well judged swimming can do. Thanks, also, to Peter Robinson and Tony Hough, who together with many others, gained valuable points.

Unfortunately, Second Term was badly broken into by extra curricular activities, and opportunities to gain points were lost due to cancellation of matches. However, Blue's first and second year football teams performed very creditably. The Upper School team, al-

though containing players of the calibre of Dennis Andersson, Stuart Oates, Tony Hough, Bruce MacKenzie, Lester Marston and Frank Farrall, had only mixed fortunes.

Due to the circumstances mentioned above, the Upper School hockey team did not have a chance to show its prowess. Its representatives in the school's "A" team were Martin Copland, Frank Farrall and Ted Keene, while the "A" reserve team included Jim Wake and Rod Hack.

In the Athletics Carnival, Blue boys managed to make almost a clean sweep of the championships. Frank Farrall tied for Open Champion after some good sprinting late in the day. Peter Robinson used his terrific stamina and speed, built up by hard, conscientious training, to break two records and become Junior Champion. Graeme Gardiner won the Sub-Junior title for the second year in succession.

Unfortunately, progress totals in Faction Collection have not been announced for some time, and the picture is far from clear. If Blue is still in front, it must be due mainly to the efforts of the girls, for we experienced a fairly severe second term slump. Let us hope the remainder of the year sees a recovery.

Generally, however, it can be seen that the year has been a prosperous one, and I think much of the credit for this must go to my fourth year lieutenants: Gerald Marriott, as vice-captain; Rod Hack, in connection with the Swimming Carnival, and Dennis Andersson and Stuart Oates in regard to both the football team and the Athletics Carnival. Thanks are due also to Blue's girls, for their untiring co-operation, especially in regard to the Carnivals.

I can only hope that next year's captain has as congenial working conditions as I have had, and that he can increase tenfold the small amount of success that has come our way.

GOLD BOYS

Although Gold boys do not appear to be very agile, anyone passing Room 1 Friday morning will notice that they are quite so, that is, if they are present, because as well as being agile they are elusive.

Faction collection started off well in first term but the good start is preparing for a bad finish, because of a sudden change that hit us, and all except a few 3's, 4's and 5's could only offer tales of woe.

The girls of our faction have to be thanked for the job they are doing in supporting the boys and keeping our heads above water in this job.

The swimming carnival only proved the same as last year, that is that Gold boys are allergic to water and perhaps more so this year than last year. John Styants was the sole saviour of Gold boys' major downfall although helped by quite a few others.

There was not enough real summer sports played for us to show our scope and winter sports were not the most successful seen.

We managed, however, to squeeze a few players such as John Styants, Johnny Martinson, Mike Donnelly and Bill Myers into the football team which represented Bunbury High in Country Week. In the boys' hockey team there was Ernie Underwood and Frank Tomas, both of whom have proved themselves as capable players and in the reserve side Gold again had its representatives.

The Upper School has not added many points to Gold's list so we presume that the Lower School must be holding their own in some cases because points come from somewhere.

Again the Athletics Carnival proving its point that although we have no regular champions we still have the spirit and competitors meeting with some success, such as Frank Tomas, who surprised everyone including himself. (He's a hockey player, of course). Congratulations are extended to the respective champions of the day.

EN-AVANT

We present this page as a challenge to all future students. The following names are those of students who have excelled in the sporting and academic fields.

GIRLS' SWIMMING RECORDS

EVENT	HOLDER	YEAR	TIME OR DISTANCE
Open Events			
110 yds. Freestyle	H. Thomas	1947	1 min. 15.5 sec.
55 yds. Freestyle	M. Grace	1959	38.5 sec.
55 yds. Backstroke	H. Davidson	1958	50.8 sec.
55 yds. Breaststroke	M. Grace	1959	47 sec.
4 x 55 yds. Relay	Red	1959	3 min. 1.8 sec.
Junior Events			
55 Freestyle	M. Grace	1959	37 sec.
55 Breaststroke	P. Vanoss	1959	47.1 sec.
55 Backstroke	M. Grace	1959	44.6 sec.
4 x 55 yds. Relay	Red	1959	2 min. 59 sec.
Sub Junior			
55 yds. Freestyle	P. Grace	1959	35.8 sec.
55 yds. Breaststroke	P. Grace	1959	47.3 sec.
55 yds. Backstroke	P. Grace	1959	45 sec.
4 x 55 yds. Relay	Red	1959	3 min. 14.5 sec.

BOYS' ATHLETICS RECORDS

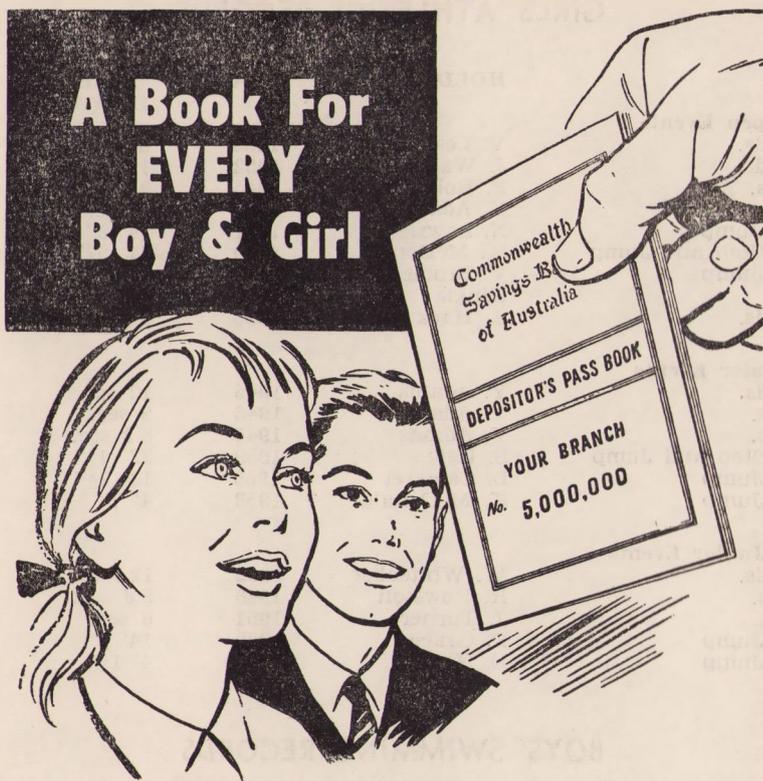
Open Events			
Mile	T. Joel	1940	4 min. 48.2
880 yds.	T. Joel	1940	2 min. 10.8
440 yds.	J. Gibson	1939	52.8 sec.
220 yds.	W. Scott	1933	24 sec.
100 yds.	F. Faithfull	1945	10.2 sec.
120 yds. Hurdles	W. McEvoy	1923	17.8 sec.
Hop, Step and Jump	W. Scott	1933	42' 1½"
Long Jump	P. Crabb	1947	20' 5½"
High Jump	N. Paisley	1957	5' 7½"
Shot Put	L. Bedford	1959	46' 1½"
Relay	Kingia	1959	51 sec.
Discus	D. Dickson	1958	126' 6"
Junior Events			
Mile	P. Robinson	1959	4 min. 52.3 sec.
880	P. Robinson	1959	2 min. 13.5 sec.
440	T. Bland	1945	57.6 sec.
220	D. Baird	1954	26 sec.
100	A. Lindsay	1938	11 sec.
120 yds. Hurdles	G. Gillon	1940	17.8 sec.
Hop, Step and Jump	N. Scott	1943	42' 1½"
Long Jump	A. Walters	1948	19' 6½"
High Jump	T. Urquhart	1957	5' 8½"
Relay	Kingia	1959	55.1 sec.
Sub Junior			
440	L. Benson	1958	1 min. 1.5
220	J. Crabb	1949	26.4 sec.
100	J. Crabb	1949	11.6
75 yds.	L. Benson	1958	9 sec.
Hop, Step and Jump	R. Woodrow	1953	35' 0½"
Long Jump	R. Woodrow	1953	16' 6"
High Jump	L. Benson	1958	4' 10½"
Relay	Red	1959	58.5

GIRLS' ATHLETICS RECORDS

	HOLDER	YEAR	TIME OR DISTANCE
Open Events			
220 yds.	V. Leapingwell	1959	29.7 sec.
100 yds.	J. Walker	1952	11.9 sec.
75 yds.	P. Robinson	1945	9 sec.
50 yds.	Y. Adams	1945	6 sec.
Long Jump	N. Lawrie	1951	14' 8"
Hop, Step and Jump	K. McDonald	1959	31' 5½"
High Jump	V. Brodie	1958	4' 7¾"
Relay	Kingia	1959	59.1 sec.
880 yds.	A. Hack	1959	2 min. 44 sec.
Junior Events			
100 yds.	Y. Adams	1945	12 sec.
75 yds.	Y. Adams	1945	9 sec.
50 yds.	Y. Adams	1945	6.2 sec.
Hop, Step and Jump	S. Ugle	1959	32' 4½"
Long Jump	L. Calgaret	1959	13' 7½"
High Jump	K. McDonald	1958	4' 7"
Sub Junior Events			
100 yds.	W. Whiteaker	1952	12.3 sec.
75 yds.	R. Rowston	1940	9.6 sec.
50 yds.	J. Turner	1951	6 sec.
Long Jump	P. Grace	1959	14' ½"
High Jump	E. Hart	1959	4' 1½"

BOYS' SWIMMING RECORDS

Open Events			
220 yds. Freestyle	D. Dickson	1958	2 min. 17 sec.
110 yds. Freestyle	D. Dickson	1958	59.1 sec.
55 yds. Freestyle	D. Dickson	1958	26.1 sec.
55 yds. Breaststroke	J. Styants	1959	39.6 sec.
55 yds. Backstroke	D. Dickson	1958	36.8 sec.
55 yds. Sidestroke	R. Parker	1959	43 sec.
110 yds. Breaststroke	J. Styants	1959	1 min. 35.8 sec.
4 x 55 yds. Relay	Kingia	1958	2 min. 24.8 sec.
Junior Events			
110 Freestyle	G. Smith	1958	1 min. 13.8 sec.
55 Freestyle	D. Dickson	1956	29.6 sec.
55 Breaststroke	M. Bryce	1958	40.6 sec.
55 Backstroke	D. Dickson	1956	41.2 sec.
55 Sidestroke	L. Benson	1958	46 sec.
4 x 55 yds. Relay	Kingia	1959	2 min. 35.5 sec.
Sub Junior			
55 yds. Freestyle	R. Van Velson	1959	35.6 sec.
55 yds. Breaststroke	R. Van Velson	1959	44.2 sec.
55 yds. Backstroke	L. Robinson	1959	41.9 sec.
55 yds. Sidestroke	R. Van Velson	1959	48.3 sec.
4 x 55 yds. Relay	Kingia	1959	2 min. 36.4

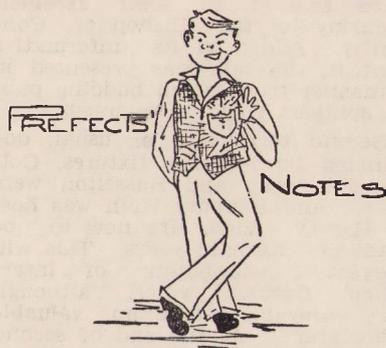


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Since those irresponsible female counterparts of "the traitors to the common cause" can't uphold the honour of this magazine by writing an egotistical article, it seems, as usual, that the poor dispensable (?) male must do it.

The year has been a highly successful one from the point of view of the boarding boys. Our teas have provided them with new tactics. The faster and the more they eat, the more astonished the girls become . . . thus they eat less. Each tea is, in fact, a gourmand versus gourmet match.

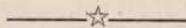
During second term we had a mighty party at the home of Mrs. Martinson (at the meagre cost of one window (thanks to the Bride!). We all enjoyed the evening (eating competitions could be carried out full scale) and wish to extend our hearty thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Martinson and Mr. and Mrs. Kelso for entertaining us so. Here's hoping that their camera's lived through the ordeal.

We boys must give thanks to the girls for their efficiency of organisation in running the socials. They did all the brainwork (note the decorations) while the boys did all the "pleasant" work. However, each sex hid its misgivings and all Pre's blended into a harmonious (?) work force.

Anybody who believes in equal rights would be thoroughly disillusioned if he (note HE) attended one of our Pre's meetings. "Brode" and her "Yes Girls" easily overrun the confused boys, due mainly to the sheer weight of their argument. They, of course, argue for themselves, of

themselves and, as always, by themselves. Still—nations work that way!

In closing we wish next year's Pre's the best of luck and hope they have as much fun as we did in ruling the roost. Also, may each Junior and Leaving candidate live up to his hopes and desires in the coming exams.



THE TEMPLE OF BEACHESS

Here beginneth the 36th lesson of the Temple of Beachess after a blot in the book of Jacob.

Art ye, oh galley slave student of this vast academy with a mind, limbs and lungs? If ye are a student ye have laboured for thy academy.

With all thy mind and all thy lungs—as thy neighbour has.

The sweat of the brow, the skin of the hands are the foundations of that gangway built for the weard and palsied feet of thy sporting fellow slaves. Slave, thy efforts were not in vain!!!!

Oh, alas, from thy lips did not blasphemous words escape, when on that ship called Pinafore, ye tried to cross the deck by Polka—and stubbed thy toe?

Fellow slave was it not ye who took thy parents hands, when thy parents ascended the mount and proudly showed them the nourishment thy brain receives and the interior of thy dwellings?

When from the pinnacle of the mountain a ghost arose with a type writer and a ledger in opposite hands didn't ye, Oh student, who knew the ghost, rejoice when in September the anterior end of that being encircled thy country thy newspapers?

Aye, small slave, of this noble crew, were ye not thrilled when thy cracked voice resonated through the eaves of the Mayfair Theatre—or did ye wish for the aid of the builders?

Here endeth the 36th lesson of the Temple of Beachess. (To be continued).



Bunbury High School has, in 1959, seen a revolutionary change. This change is in the form of the new east wing now being added to the school buildings. It can only be hoped that it will provide some measure of relief from the chronic room shortage. However the picture is far from rosy. Reliable estimates gauge that the school population will be above the nine hundred mark in 1960. Also much valuable time has been lost in distractions and inconveniences caused by the building and operation. The staff must be congratulated for the way they have persevered under the prevailing conditions.

Valuable additions to this team include Misses Bignell, Bourne, Clark, Moncrieff, Smith and Greenwood and Mrs. Fowler, likewise Messrs Kelso, de Laeter, Garstone, Stanbury, Baker, Stewart, Bunday, Rosier, Watt and Lowth are welcomed, if somewhat belatedly. Mr. Lowth replaced Mr. Lowden, who was transferred to Eastern Goldfields after five year's service to the school in the capacities of sports master and social studies teacher. Miss Rose was also present on the staff for part of the year.

It is with regret that the sudden death of Mr. Pat Cullen, during the Christmas vacation is recorded. Although he had not been here very long, he was admired and respected by all.

The Swimming Carnival was once again a success. However the inclusion of the stroke not used in international competition does seem a retrograde step. The baths are at present being reconstructed and this may lead to better entertainment for onlookers and a wider scope of events for competitors.

During first term the school was privileged to hear the controversial Hon. Thomas Boydell. He presented the Nationalist policy on Apartheid in South Africa. Later in the year members of the Upper School

were treated to some excellent speaking by the Bishop of Conventry. Added to its informative content, the talk was presented in a manner from which budding public speakers could learn much.

Second term was, as usual, dominated by sporting fixtures. Collicie, Manjimup and Busselton were visited and Bunbury High was host to Harvey. Visits are now to be made on alternate years. This will prevent a snowballing of inter-school fixtures which, although very enjoyable, take up valuable school time. At the end of second term a carnival was held at Busselton for Junior High Schools and third year teams. Our junior teams competed with considerable success. The senior country week saw a change from previous years. Only country High Schools were competing and this led to a more even competition. The girl's hockey team went through the carnival undefeated, and was awarded the trophy. The basketball and football teams also performed creditably. During the following week, the boy's hockey teams retained the Cruikshank Cup and also won the reserve grade pennant.

At various stages of the year, other trips have been made to Perth for competition in swimming carnivals, the cadet's rifle shoot and the State School boy Cycling Championships. In regard to the latter, Ray Parker must be congratulated on winning the title and being selected to represent W.A. in the Australian Championships at Melbourne. In the title race, he was beaten into second place by only half a wheel.

The year was not lacking in cultural activity either. "She Stoops to Conquer" was seen in the first term, and W.A. Symphony Orchestra made its annual appearance. A performance by the Ballet Company was also seen by students. However, the most important event in this sphere is the production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," by the fourth years. This widening interest in singing, although not shared by all members of the school, is certainly commendable. The drama club must also be congratulated on gaining second place in the South-West Drama Festival.

The Parents and Citizens' Association this year made the School Ball a mid-year function. This was done to enable all the Junior and Leaving candidates to attend. During the year, a branch of the Australian Student Christian Movement was formed and is now developing under vigorous leadership. A science Exhibition was planned for third term, and by the time of its staging, it had developed into a School Exhibition. Should the "Parents" day become an annual event, much of the credit for its inauguration must be given to Mr. de Laeter, who got the ball rolling.

What would have been an extremely successful athletics carnival was slightly marred by a slow, wet track and strong headwinds. Mr. Cross must be thanked for the work and time he put into the carnival's organization. Miss Brockman must also be thanked for her contributions to the success of the school's sporting functions through-

out the year. Even if her role has been less spectacular it has still been conscientiously filled. Her selection in the Australian University Women's Hockey Team is also worthy of sincere congratulations.



A TRICKY LEGAL PROBLEM

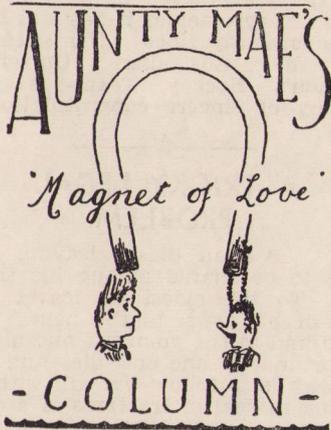
A man dies leaving 18 cows to be shared among his three sons. To the eldest he leaves one half of his cows, to the next, one third and to the youngest one ninth. Unfortunately one cow dies and the problem is to follow the will without having to deal in fractions of a cow.

A lawyer settles the issue by adding a cow of his own to the 17 cows. Then he gives half of the 18 cows to one son, one third to the second and one ninth to the third. There is one cow left over so the lawyer takes it back again.



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Dear Auntie Mae,

I am a jashing, self-impressioned, red headed IVth year (with freckles), facing a number of problems.

Firstly, due to my natural powers of exaggeration, I can't help but to attract the girls. However, as I only receive £1 per week I am unable to follow up my social romances and break such hearts as (2 K's, a Palm Tree, a Red Breast Bird, a Ding Dong (Bell) and a Whendee). Can you suggest an "anti-popularity" formula—to help combat the overwhelming numbers of ambitious females.

Desperately Popular,
SHANE.

Dear Shane,

I suggest that with a small portion of your allowance you compile an album of your Juliets and places of residence until you are in the "big-money" architecture.

As regard to your powers of exaggeration the girls will soon realise that they were poor misguided creatures and your A.P. formula would be to act yourself (don't pretend).

AUNTIE MAE.

Dear Auntie Mae,

I am a fourth year Cason-ova with a golden trumpet, but this falls to attract the weaker sex. I have beautiful curly locks which I get cut regularly (once every six months). I would go as far as to play "The Wedding March" on my

instrument if it would help me to get my girl. So far I have only got as far as playing "The Golden Wedding." What do you suggest I do to improve my charm.

DONALD DUCK.

Dear Donald Duck,

I suggest you visit Daisy Duck with your Golden Trumpet, she should dig the beat.

AUNTIE MAE.

Dear Auntie Mae,

I have a very serious problem. How can I, without doing an over amount of exercise or going on a starvation diet, lose six inches around my waist and four stone in weight?

This is becoming a serious problem as the school bus in which I travel has many broken springs as a result of my over weight. The bus is very crowded (only two others can fit in the seat beside me) so they are threatening to make me walk. This is because the bus's roof is not strong enough to hold me and no one will lend a trailer for my use.

I remain hopefully waiting.
5 x 5

Dear 5 x 5,

Your problem is a serious one, but not a unique one. How about hiring a bicycle built for two (bandem). This should accommodate you comfortably.

AUNTIE MAE.

Dear Auntie Mae,

I am an Arab Shriirk and I want to get married. I got already 37 wives and i want another won. What is rong with won mor? There is won thing rong. A new frend in this cuntri I am alowd only won wive. How can i get rid of ori the others. I wan't a Australla wive.

You's most respectful
ALI RABA.

P.S. Please axuse my spelling. Ar you Australla? Have you got married?

Dear Ali Raba,

Apply to an auctioncer in your country and auction your 37 wives. You may as well profit from the racket.

AUNTIE MAE.

Dear Auntie Mae,

I'm a green eyed mouse with a figure like a brindle cow with rickets. My greatest problem is over my "calories" (hence my rickets). How do you suggest I build up my calories and cure my rickets?

LEST WE FORGET.

Dear Lest We Forget,

Try a cobalt course. This should master your deficiency.

AUNTIE MAE.

Dear Auntie Mae,

I think I am a handsome hostel dweller. Since I have been at school, I don't seem to be able to get myself a girl, although I know I am popular so I think the girls must be shy. I have a brother who is also popular although not quite as popular as I. Just before the Ball I was thrilled about a Hack and thought we would get on very well together. Unfortunately the Hack bucked. This was the first fall I'd had. I am very unhappy now, and was wondering whether you could tell me how to get over my grief.

BASHFUL BARRY.

Dear B.B.,

Learn to approach Hacks carefully with romantic calm words and you will gradually become popular again.

AUNTIE MAE.

Dear Auntie Mae,

Although I have the good fortune to be in the A1 hockey team and possess a terrific drive and flick, I find it often gets me into strife. I am frequently hitting balls through people instead of around them and while the poor victim is writhing in pain I cannot control my mirth and have hence acquired the name of "Killer".

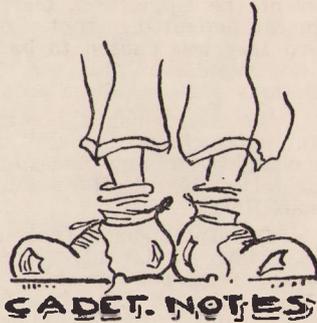
Please can you suggest how I can rid myself of this name and reputation.

"KILLER."

Dear "Killer,"

Why try to overcome this if you can get away with it. I say keep it up, it may help your team carry off the Premiership.

AUNTIE MAE.



1959

Cadets this year consisted of Captain P. Stevens, D.F.C., bar. Lieutenants Robins and Ibbotson. Under Officers F. Tomas, R. Hay, M. Copland.

This year was begun on a Democratic note when a yes-no vote was held to determine who would remain members of the unit. One recruit decided to "re-enlist" when he found that the "Muffis" had to do metal work if they did not do cadets—he is still doing well at metal work.

Anzac Day seems to be our testing time each year. This year we had only one band to put us out of step and considering the few weeks training, the first year cadets had had, our performance was good, but we look forward to a good display on our pass out parade with the aid of our newly acquired side drums (not to be confused with bongo drums).

On Wednesday, May 6, the unit, comprising Officers of Cadets, Under Officers and men, one hundred in all, left for Northam where a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Features of the camp this year were Bren and .303 shoot, a night noises, exercises (no girls allowed) and "operation ambush" in which cadets spent a day in the field on a compass march and with ambush demonstrations terminated by a mock battle in which blank ammunition was used.

Probably the most important event during our stay in camp, other than mess parades, was the pass out parade which was held on Sunday. In the morning we were inspected by Mr. R. G. Hawke, M.L.A.,

Leader of the Opposition. Our unit was highly honoured in that u/o Mr. Richard Hay was chosen to be Brigade Commander on this day. Congratulations Dick, you did a good job.

We distinguished ourselves by winning the first year drill competition and by gaining places in the mortar relay, Reveille Race and the Weapons Relay.

Our Intelligence (not to be confused with intelligent) Section, performed very well at camp with Cpl. Bryce topping the course and Pte. Martin next, from Int. members of six other schools.

They had a compass march in mid term in an attempt to lessen our numbers by having them lost but they all came back. (They found they could follow the smoke trail).

The Intelligence now has its own office in the Drill Hall with pin-ups around the wall—pin-ups of aeroplanes they say—but how can you tell.

Our mortar crew under the hand of Sgt. "General" Jordan and Cpl. "Boulder" Hughes has Trainer and Stints doing the dirty work, but as for Little Brockie, he doesn't even do that. At camp the crew went on the range and fired practice shots and left their land marks by putting one through a bitumen road.

Noticed the green room? Haven't? Well, if you go round the prefabs, there in the shadow of the new school building on "our" parade ground it appears. In case you are wondering "it hasn't turned green with old age," it has been painted.

At present we are madly—yes, madly—preparing for our pass out parade which we hope will be a roaring (mostly by Mare, S.M.) success.

In closing we would like to wish recruits and all other students the best of luck in their forthcoming public examinations.

Refresh With a
Cooling Drink

Ask for
STOKES

COOL DRINKS

LAST YEAR'S FIVES

It's always interesting to know where all your old schoolmates and friends go after they leave school, and although some of this year's Bunbury High School's pupils may not have had many friends from last year's fifth years, undoubtedly some of you had.

Therefore I have been asked by this year's Editor, to write a par or two just to let those who are interested, what happened to last year's fives and where they went on leaving school.

Firstly the Head Girl, Lyn Getley is studying to be a teacher at Claremont Teacher's College and school captain, David Dickson, is at St. George's College (University Residential College) studying science.

Others who have decided on the teaching profession include Margaret Thomson, Helen Gardiner, Jill Butcher, Julia Leapingwell, Lucille Brandli, Henny Davidson, Lyn Joel, Kevin Lynn, Bob Bader, Graham Hawkes, Derek Chadwick, Brian Williams and Richard Osborne.

When you see that almost fifty per cent of the 1958 fives decided to make this profession their future, you start to wonder what attraction this job has for so many.

The "brains" of the class all went to Uni. Bob Brindley and Rolf Seecamp are reported to be doing great things, while Chris Thompson, John Copland, Brian Clare, Ken McDonald, Ken Drynan, Bernie Keen, "Rab" Rose and Noel Teede all seem to be battling along quite well. Although there are none of the girls attending Uni. full time, there might be some attending through Teacher's College.

Jack Cornell is studying to be a chemist, and is serving his apprenticeship in a drug store in Floreat Park. Noel Muir is working with a stock firm in Boyup Brook and "Doc" Barron is working on his father's farm. No doubt about these farmers, they're the backbone of the Nation.

Allen Winduss is living like a king. He works with Cuming Smith and Mount Lyell in Perth, and the latest report has it, he does less work now than he did at school.

Warren Rooke is working in his father's Electrical Appliance Store in Bridgetown, while Chris Fradelos at this date is employed as a cadet journalist in Bunbury. John Tomich is studying engineering at Perth Technical College and the "sixth" year, Ian Clifton, was the successful applicant for the 6PR's radio announcing job in Bunbury. He is still in Perth, but will work here when the studios start operating.

No doubt many of this year's fifth years, are still wondering what they will do when they leave school — probably about 70 per cent of them are still undecided, but as you can see there is a job suitable for everyone, and even if it's school teaching, that's not a bad sort of living (if you have the right type of pupils).



"Vth YEAR PHILANDERING"

The year has rolled around once more and in a matter of weeks we must face our Waterloo, lets hope, just this once, that we all turn out Britishers. Yet in spite of the thought of our fast approaching doom it is hard to settle down to books when such things as rocket trips to the moon are becoming a thing to accept. Still, we do make an effort and would like everyone to know that this year we manage to get in before breakfast as we found last year that it is very hard to do an adequate day's work on an empty stomach.

We girls have once more been confined to solitary with Mr. Ibb in the typing room while the boys lounge about in luxury in the library. Talk about equality of the

sexes, the only time we notice it is when our gentlemen students are in a hurry to get a door ahead of us.

Top scholaristic honours in the second term examinations were shared by Marie Gardiner, Michael Howe (a newcomer we must welcome), Frank Tomas and two more Michaels, namely Williams and Bus-sell. Marks fizzed way up in some cases, still the room was rather crowded.

We would advise that quantities of beer produced for the Parents' Exhibition be checked upon completion and again upon display, we know our boys are trustworthy, but who else does? Perhaps this recipe will provide a working substitute for the Coca-Cola and yeast watered down by lemonade that was so popular at Craig House some years back. Coughs about the classroom remind certain of our number that another noxious habit is also illegal under the age of eighteen years.

Roads are becoming daily more dangerous as more and more of our numbers convince police officials that in order to safeguard their own lives it is necessary to hand over a licence upon command. I've heard that a certain Rottnest Islander is as fast with cars as beaus so clear the decks, boys.

Our boys have the strangest taste in dress, they turned up at a barndance in outfits ranging from ski pyjamas to berets and black stockings. By the ways boys, we appreciate your contribution to the Military but not when done with field glasses.

In a good will effort some of our members have stopped handing in assignments in an effort to cut down teacher's marking hours. We hope the effort is appreciated. Here comes the editor so goodbye and good luck from the V's.



FOURTH YEAR FANTASIA

It is not intended that this chronicle of fourth year comings and goings be complete. It never is. Scores of incidents occur each year which are worth mentioning. However, we must resort to the perennial excuse of lack of space; otherwise, we assure you that everyone

and everything would note a mention somewhere). So if you are not mentioned specifically, be content with the fact that you are one of many who must remain unknown to the cold outside world.

Among those who should be known are Sorine Blowfield, Val Leapingwell and Sander Van Deth. They may be considered to have "done well" in their studies and topped the form in first and second term, not without competition, we might add.

Those who have excelled in, or rather on, the sporting field include Kath McDonald, Audrey Hack, Bob Jordan and John Styants. The football and hockey teams have felt the benefit of John Allen and Dave Hughes, Boys' Hockey, Barbara Miller and Peggy Jackson Girls' Hockey, Malcolm Bryce, Dennis Andersson, Stewart Oates, "Sully" and Barry Robinson, Football.

Apart from the staff of this magazine there have been appointments to other positions in sports prefects we have Liz Lathwell, Kath McDonald, Gerald Marriott and Bob Jordan, and, as Science Cadet, John Bentley.

Probably the most comprehensive activity undertaken by fourth form this year is the performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore". This is now in full scale production despite the fact that the male chorus had to be press-ganged into service. Some names you may recognise on the bill include, Carole Morton, Bill Langlands, Stan Lofthouse, Douglas Clifford, Merle Simpson and John Styants.

We have been informed that a resume of current courtships is usually included in these notes. However, as even the latest passion cools by the time this magazine comes off the press some of these courtships are no longer in existence. As to avoid some red faces and bad feelings we have eliminated them.

Since the commencement of the school year, when there was a record inlistment of 85 fourth years, there have been subsequent arrivals and departures, most by the latter with the result that the number dwindled to 77. Of this number quite a large percentage is made up of newcomers to this school, this ex-

emplifies the trend that has been in existence for some years — a larger number of fourth years are coming in from surrounding districts. They may soon outnumber Bunburyites in enrolment.

We wish Junior and Leaving Candidates the best of luck.

THIRD YEAR THROES

Having sailed gaily through first and second year, we, the third years of Bunbury High have come to realise that life is not all "froth and bubble." The fast approaching Junior hangs like a black cloud over our heads.

However, I must proceed to more pleasant topics. Early in the year a most successful swimming carnival was held. Congratulations are due to Merilyn Grace and Linton Benson for their performances at the Carnival.

One of the plays we studied this year for the Junior, namely "She Stoops To Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith, came to Bunbury in first term. All members of the Upper School attended a matinee in the Railway Institute. Allan Terrie was probably the most well known actor in the cast.

An excursion to Perth to see the Bolshoi Ballet film was arranged by the Drama Club. Some third years were lucky enough to be able to go.

We began, for the first time to attend Upper School affairs, for example, the School Ball. This raised our social status no end.

In October, the Western Australian Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mr. Farnsworth Hall visited Bunbury. Unfortunately, some third years missed out on this because of lack of accommodation.

The Sports Carnival was also held in October and Peter Robinson, Peter Felton and Terry Williams must be congratulated on their successes in the Carnival.

Others to be mentioned are Ray Parker (who came second in the Australian Boys' Cycling Championships) and Pat Wilson (who obtained the title of fairest and best on the basketball field in "A" grade).

3CI have been on a number of

excursions during the year. They visited the Commonwealth Bank, Winterbottoms and Mr. Robinson of the Greyhound Radio Service explained the secrets of TV to the boys of the class. At the end of second term Mr. Lowth arranged a geography excursion.

Some third years went up to Perth for country week. Among them were Janet Main, Joan Lawrence, Bev. Keddie, Penny Deering, Janice Watson, Ellen Flynn and Dale Smith.

In the terminal examinations the top averages were obtained by Graham Sulley, Pam Wake and Gael Phillips.

Although the current production of H.M.S. Pinafore is mainly a fourth and fifth year effort, some third years are helping with the ushering, costuming and scenery. Thanks are extended to all those who have helped in any way.

Parents' day was enjoyed by all (especially the students?) and thanks are given to anybody from third year who acted as a guide or in any other way was connected with the day.

SECOND YEAR SATIRE

We are known as second years although some of the inhabitants of the Staff Rooms seem to have other ideas. There are two hundred and fourteen of us—114 braves (?) and 100 squawks (shouldn't that be squawks?).

It is very difficult to keep a tally of us because we are so busy doing our "schoolwork."

Susie's gone for a walk with Bob, and Kaye has eloped with the tennis man, Court. Jan Fenning's caught little Bob, as for Jenny and Bill—well!

They say Dunny's gone up in smoke and we also suspect that Yed, Donald, Silvergrass, Mick, Polly and Sont have done likewise. You'll probably find Helen talking to Wal, while the delicious Cookie has latched onto Al.

Our marching girls, Estelle, Marj, Claire, Megan, Lesley, Jenny, Kay and Lyn haven't made a step in the wrong direction. But we have fears for the safety of Mould and

Richards. Joanie and Marilyn could probably help.

Our able hockey captain Roger has taken his team, consisting of Phil, Spud, Murray, Unch, Nigel, Bluey, Fox, the two Williams, Avon, Spoggy, the Man with the broken arm and Andrew for a game.

Hokka and Spud are in trouble for pulling faces while Virginia has run away with the top marks. Delys, Maria and Helen are the models of the future—Wow! Gary is serving a term for cradle snatching while Cole; and Martin are mixing chemicals in the lab.

The footballers, Martio, Bele, Ken, Gazzy, Black and little Frankie are probably on the oval. Dingy, Fergo, Bruno, Patrio, Blech and Pauline are exercising in an attempt to trim up their figures, while little Sue, Margie, Cheese, Lyn, Glen, John, Barry, Jolly, Liddle and Humphries are the babies of the form, but worst of all are Elke and Putty, who do not even come.

As you can see, with all of our number so engrossed in work there is very little time for anything else except to quote the saying of the poor unfortunate beings who spend their lives trying to teach us.

"I know you look like a fool but do you have to act like one?"

"Who is that clot down there with his back to Lord Forrest?"

"Do we have to spend the whole period preparing for one art lesson?"

"Just call me Mr. Australia!"

"Listen son I can get tough you know!"

"I can't feel you're paying me the utmost attention."

"Your sponge should be verr, verr fluffy."

"Righto, Charlie!"

In finishing we would like to say we're sorry if your name has been omitted. If it has then "you ain't misbehavin'."

We would like to wish Junior and Leaving candidates the best of luck and also wish ourselves good luck for next year.

FIRST YEAR FLOTSAM

If numbers were any indication of superiority in regard to forms the first year's would certainly be dominant in B.H.S. However, one is inclined to think differently when he sees the poor little creatures, out picking up papers from around the school. In fact the only joy of being a first year lies in the knowledge that one day you may rise to the ranks of the noble (Brutus) upper school members.

Hidden away in Room 1 under the watchful eye of Miss Callanan are IX. They boast the presence in their noisy midst of Ian Dundas (dux of first year) and Phil. Braund, the most renowned athlete of the year.

Forms 1Y and 1Z thrive under the tender mercies of Miss Smith and Mr. Mc Ness (.) respectively. Whilst Mr. Watt tries vainly to bring the never ending stream of paper aeroplanes to the ground in Room 4, Miss Clarke and Mr. Dennis strive to bring 1A and 1C under control. To those readers intending to enter the Education Department I should advise them to defer their decision until they become fully acquainted with the lives of the above mentioned teachers.

Clyde, Jim W, Robert B, Christina, Anne A, and Kerry P are perfect examples of the many first years who believe that a teacher's life should not be a dull one.

Congratulations to successful swimming and athletic carnival entrants in Pam Grace, Dawn Jamieson, Enid Hart and Harold Foley. In closing, we wish all Junior and Leaving candidates for 1959 the best of luck.

Thundering like ramping hosts of warrior horses. 1st Year Ball.

How sound is thy slumber.

1st Year French.



DID YOU KNOW

That in the 17th century Sir Isaac Newton discovered the basic equation governing the motion of a "satellite". He worked it out to be $x^2/a^2 + y^2/b^2 = 1$. Simple isn't it?

WINNING ESSAY

During the last week of second term, the School Safety Council organised an essay competition for first and second year students. The topic was: The Prevention of Bicycle Accidents in Bunbury. Seventy-six entries were submitted for judging; most of which were of good standard. The winner was D. Mitchell, 13 years, of 1Y. He received for his prize an award kindly donated by Mr. Ken Parker (the bike shop man) and the honour of having his essay published in the "Kingia".

The Safety Council would like to thank all who helped organise the competition, particularly Mr. Parker.

"Many bicycle accidents could be avoided if both children and adults were taught to use the roads properly. We read of bicycle accidents nearly every day in our newspapers. Many of these could be prevented by the careful driving of adults. Bicycles should be kept in good condition or put off the road until such time that they are.

I travel to school by bus and throughout the journey, I see bicycles of children from three or four different schools. Most children who have a thought for others have bicycles which are in good condition and are well cared for, but many haven't and endanger the lives of others as well as their own.

Many children who think that they have most rights to the roads, swerve in and out of moving vehicles and cut across inter-sections. In one hour in Bunbury, I saw this happen three times. One boy, whom I know personally, has a bicycle in excellent condition but has no thought for others.

Good lights are essential at night.

Many adults who ride bicycles to work and do shift work have no light on their bicycle and therefore are liable to hit a pole or a bump in the road causing them to be thrown off and killed.

Children who persist in riding no hands and giving no hand signals are liable to cause motorists as well as themselves to have an accident.

Policemen should use extra force to keep the laws obeyed and not just warn people. If people would take every care in their motor-ing and cycling, Bunbury would be a safer and happier place in which to live."



Late Mr. Wm. D. Cullen
Dip. Ag.

OUR LATE DEPUTY HEAD

Mr. W. D. (Pat) Cullen had been Deputy Principal of Bunbury High School for two years when he died suddenly in January of this year. He was concluding a period of Long Service Leave taken in the latter half of 1958.

His name is linked closely with the Narrogin School of Agriculture, now the Agricultural Wing of the Narrogin High School. In 1919 he entered N.S.A. as a student and at the conclusion of his course studied at the University of W.A. to obtain his Diploma in Agriculture.

He returned to the N.S.A. as a house-master and rose to a senior position before joining the A.I.F. in World War II. He served as an officer, principally with the 25th Cavalry Regiment.

On his return he became Principal of N.S.A., a position which he held until it became merged with the Narrogin High School when he transferred to the Bunbury High School.

A keen sportsman and active organiser, he is well remembered for his fostering of cricket and hockey at the N.S.A.

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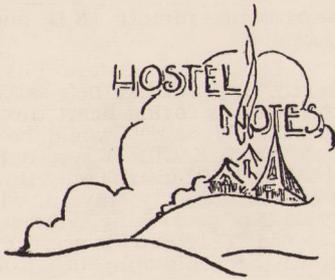
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Dear Dorothy Dix,
We are the first years, happy and gay,
These are our problems of every day.
Although my name's Glenda, they call me Gard.,
But to like this name, I find it hard.
Our problem's our laughter, which we cannot curb,
And others in range, we tend to disturb.
My nick-name is Fungus, although I'll say
I'd swap for my real one, any day.
I go out with a boy who's really quite old
He's not good company, so I'm told.
Please try and help me, I'm awfully shy
(my name's Marg.) and I can't get by.
I'm the tallest and fairest with the biggest size shoe
From this description, try and guess who.
We're Eileen and Iris, our problems are few—
That's what they say—If only they knew.
We are the rascals, Ainslie and Binda
In thro' the door, and out thro' the winda!

Dear Dorothy Dix,
We are the second years, seven all told
Out in that sleepout, we sure get cold.
We're Hazel and Glen, and one night we froze,
I'd the bordig we woke with a cold,
I'd the dose.
We're Ruby and Vi from same place of abode
Vi's like a frog, and I'm like a toad.
Jan gave a scream and Bev tried to hide 'er
As along came Spider and sat down beside 'er.

Dear Dorothy Dix,
We're the next ones for the test of Junior Certificate—that's no jest.
Our problem is the biscuit tin
And the bucket with the tea slops in.
My problem is one you'll hate most—I'm overweight, and live on dry toast.

Dear Dorothy Dix,
We're the fourth years on a spree
From Junior and Leaving we are free.
Jan and Kuey—we're routine haters
We always have to peel the taters.
We're Liz and Kaff, please come to our aid
For the sports key we've mislaid.
My name's Anne—a bomb for snore.
At night, they say, I sniff and snore.
My name's Merle, I gave Sully a biff
And now he's rotting—cold and stiff.
I'm a brindle cow, from a farm
I've got rickets—excess zamia palm.
Mil, Aud and Shirl are we,
We want to lose weight (heh, heh).
Dear Dorothy Dix,
Fifth years all, with a final lunge
Into the leaving, we will plunge.
We're great pals, Daws and Ieva
(she's promised Daws she'll never leave'er).
My name's Lanny, her's is Jo,
To Country Week we both did go.
If (?) Hendry and Maureen pass the test
Congrats. will go to the Lower South West.
Spotty Dogs and Adelaidites
Lyn and Mick dream of at nights.
We're Val and Max, and full of fun
We don't like dates (only eatable ones).
That's about all, dear Dorothy Dix.
We hope our problems you can fix.
This is station 3.H.C. closing down.
we trust you have enjoyed our programme of "Leave it to the Hostel Girls."

MIDNIGHT FEAST

Elizabeth Ingram come get out of bed, It's twelve o'clock and time you fed. Creep along slowly to Millers dorm, You have to be quiet and in good form.

Gosh, watch out for the rubbish bin, If it gets a kick, it'll make a din. The foods in the corner, all wrapped around,

With grease proof paper —shh, not a sound.

Or else the ones in the next room, Will hear our noise and seal our doom.

Goodness me, why what was that, Quick all the food under the mat.

Liz. get into the wardrobe quick, Pam's there to, so please don't kick. A steady footfall, the light flicks on, The intruder enters, but the food has gone.

Three still beds, with girls asleep, Unsatisfied, she has a peep— Heavy breathing — over still forms, A snigger comes from the other dorms.

At last she's gone out of the room, Liz and Pam have foreseen their doom.

It's all O.K. for the sleeping beauties (?)

But Pam and Liz will have to do duties.

Let this be a lesson to those who dare,

To do such things without a care.

CRAIG HOUSE CHRONICLE

A low drumming sound fills the hostel. On examination it is found to be "Coppo" beating his manly chest. Obviously bravado, it is an outlet for his frustration as he does not share the same magnetic attraction to the fairer sex as do Robert "A1" and "Toots" Ranson. Mare, being very outspoken, reserves no opinions but finds she comes up against an impenetrable barrier when she bandies sarcasm with the aforementioned Robert "A1" (Othario).

As the composer of this scandal sheet I, "Tubby," wish to remain unanimous in my glory. We have seen that wit is not fully appreciated unless it is evolved from

Mick's ready tongue at a rate of 60 seconds per minute (N.B. one of his jokes).

Lester (Mr. Calories) is our gone guy. Appears like he's satisfied to stagnate his roving heart through Honk alias "Trotsky" would be extremely satisfied with a stag-nation. "Robbo" and "Rhubarb" only trouble us with short weekly stays in which every angle of everything is discussed. Our second "Satchmo" is a great believer in the philosophy of Robert Bruce.

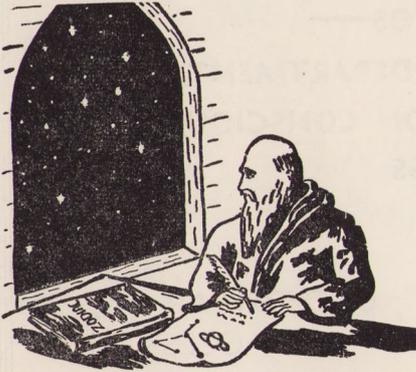
On leaving the fifth year dormitory, I almost knocked Arthur's door off its hinges, as "Pee" practically sticks my foot to the floor with a well aimed compass.

Oh! What's this? "Charlie," "Mac," "Massive" and "Buck" rise from an entanglement under a fallen bed and to their dismay confront the matron (consequence—washing up for a week). Sully, Dutchy and Rubberneck entertain everyone, crooning something about "sailing the ocean blue" and being "sober?? men and true". The local cat moves in to join a group playing cards. Wham! it appears "Rissoles" is having a lean time as the intruder ends on the floor. However "Camel" overcomes the difficulty, of not understanding the many complications, by retrieving the beloved messmate from its sorrowful flight and taking it into partnership. Herbie and Mike H. gloat over their successes (concerned with activities other than cards). After his great debut in "Grand Opera" Lofty is the man of the moment, overshadowing his popular Waroona rivals. (See Aunt Mac's Column).

The first and second years have strayed from the traditional code of "truth, honesty and obedience" into a line called co-operation (they are on numerous occasions to be found co-operating with the staff in polishing, sweeping and dish-washing). Those concerned are namely Horley, Roberts, Bailey and the Kirks. They are gulped by another new faith about "punctuality being a good thing". when the bell tolls ten minutes late they storm in to the dining room followed by the third and fourth years who dart in between showers of rain. The fifth years stroll in undaunted

by the fact that the last one misses out on tea.

To the delight of the house-masters, silence predominates at around 11.30, after conscientious scholars as Moony, Horobin, Whitey and The Roos have forgotten what they began arguing (or fighting) about at 9.30.



AS WE READ THE STARS

For week beginning 23rd November
1959 (only)

ARIES — March 13th - April 13th.

Lucky colour for love (Supalusta — Iced Orange).

Lucky day (Yesterday).

Lucky room (Dark room — no lights).

Luck in travel (after Junior and Leaving).

Lucky teacher in Music and Singing.

TAURIUS — April 14th - May 13th.

Lucky colour for love (Taubman's — Deep Jade).

Lucky day (Tomorrow).

Lucky room (Typing room).

Luck in examinations (without cheating).

Lucky Teacher at Sport.

GEMINI — May 14th - June 14th.

Lucky colour for love (Berger — Crystal Blue).

Lucky day (Holiday).

Lucky room (Annex).

Luck in new interests (not in opposite sex).

Lucky Teacher in English.

CANCER — June 15th - July 15th.

Lucky colour for love (Walparmur's — Dove Grey).

Lucky day (one day).

Lucky room (headmaster's office) (he has no cane).

Luck at Call-over (don't be late).

Lucky teacher in Geography.

LEO — July 16th - August 15th.

Lucky colour for love (Dulux — Fiesta Red).

Lucky day (pay-day).

Lucky room ("green room").

Luck on the beach.

Lucky teacher in Maths.

VIRGO — August 16th - September 16th.

Lucky colour for love (Kem-cote — Burnt Clay).

Lucky day (some day).

Lucky Room (Gym.).

Luck in lunch hour (more food).

Lucky teacher in language!!*!·!

LIBRA — September 17th - October 16th.

Lucky colour for love (Spartan — Butterfly Pink).

Lucky day (any day).

Lucky room (Mistresses Room, girls only ???).

Luck on the banks (not at night time).

Lucky teacher in social studies.

SCORPIO — October 17th - November 15th.

Lucky colour for love (Tip-Top Desert Pearl).

Lucky day (Sports day).

Lucky room Storeroom — no rats allowed).

Luck on the path — don't run

Lucky teacher in Manual Training and Domestic Science.

SAGITTARIUS — November 16th - December 13th.

Lucky colour for love (British Paints — Paradise Blue).

Lucky day (hey day).

Lucky room (Wash rooms — water scarce, 1/6 1,000 gals).

Luck on the balcony (another girl).

Lucky teacher in Chemistry or Physiology.

CAPRICORN — December 14th - January 12th.

Lucky colour for love (Sterling — Fanfare Red).

Lucky day (Labour day — no work).

Lucky room (Master' room — for Remington Shavers).

Luck in sport (Much shoot — through — ism).

Lucky teacher in Art of Tec. Drawing.

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AQUARIUS — January 13th - February 12th.

Lucky colour for love (Smith and Walton — Calypso Tan).

Lucky day (midday — when time stood still, repair of sun-dial).

Lucky room (corridors — Prefect Patrol).

Luck on the oval (through road to beach).

Lucky teacher in the library.

PISCES — February 13th - March 13th.

Lucky colour for love (Glaze-brooks — Hawaiian Cream).

Lucky day (Anzac Day — cadets in their glory).

Lucky room (Science room — smells, bangs, fizzes).

Luck in school work.

Lucky teacher in Physics and Biology.

LIBRARY NOTES

Since last year the appearance of the library has been greatly improved by new furniture. There are now twelve special library tables, a librarian's desk and a catalogue cabinet, all finished in blondwood, which makes it easier to use the books. Shelving has been on order for a long time and when it arrives will provide space for many more books than we now have.

An appeal to students at the beginning of the year to each present a book fell, except for a few honourable exceptions, on deaf ears. Possibly some will present a book at the end of the year when the Christmas spirit of giving begins to move among us. Books presented included: "The Bunyip Hole," by Mrs. Gardener, and "Nuclear Power and Radis-isotopes," donated by Professor Messel.

The school is grateful to Shirley Dowson and Diana Brockman, the school librarians, for the great amount of work they have cheerfully performed in the last three years. This year they have been assisted by some students from I.X and I.Y.

Over one hundred books have been added since last Christmas the variety of which can be judged from a few of the titles: "Hickory, Dickory Dock," "Frogman, V.C.," "Runyon on

Broadway," "Robots," "Lantand Lane," "Taking Care of a Car," "First Year College Chemistry."

A.S.C.M: EPISTLE

The Australian Schools Christian Movement has been established in this school under the guidance of Mr. Rosier, Mr. DeLater, Mr. Bunday and several other interested members of the staff. Being a new movement within this school, it has taken leaders and committee the first two terms to develop a stable programme.

During second term, as part of our programme, we obtained two Fact and Faith films, namely "Hidden Treasures" and "Dust and Destiny" which we filmed on Wednesday afternoon in the library. Regular meetings of this branch are conducted during Wednesday lunch hour in the form of study groups under staff leaders. Fortune favoured us during the Bishop of Coventry's tour of Western Australia, in that our group was privileged in hearing him address the A.S.C.M. as a guest speaker. Other addresses are scheduled for this term, and we are planning to arrange a forum, consisting of any interested staff members. Each morning, regular devotional classes are conducted either by a member of the staff or by one of the group.

A special service of the A.S.C.M. was held during the last week of second term in St. Margaret's Church, Nedlands, Bunbury branch was well represented and many were officially made members by receiving their membership badges. The enthusiasm within this school is very promising and I sincerely wish the group every success in the forthcoming years.

APPLIED QUOTATIONS

High cost of loving.

Fizz

You gunna dance with me Henry.

Ladies Choice

This isn't chaos. Just organised confusion.

Cadets

Bus Notes

DONNYBROOK DOCTRINE

These notes come to you from the Donnybrook Bus, better known as "Humbleby's Horrible Homnibus." One look at the different characters on board will tell you why it is so named. Up in the back sits "Ginge" Kaye, who holds sway among the six other occupants. Her main worry is that Wayne and Brocky eavesdrop on all their ludicrous gossip (ask Wayne what happens when she does). The smallest and rowdiest boy is "Stewy" Hewitt who boards the bus at Boyanup and shouts and fights all the way to Bunbury where he strikes top form. He shouts "Rag Doll" to all girls on the footpath and in return gets icicled looks directed to his seat under which he is now hiding.

Another of the girls caught by the dying craze was Jill Wilson, a one time brunette, now blonde. Jill arranges things so that she sits next to a girl who doesn't travel far and leaves an empty seat for a certain Marist boy to sit in. Very shrewd and quite effective we think.

A very embarrassed Trevor Brockman sits in the back seat with five other girls and he gazes continually out of the nearest window. Three second year boys, Billy, Ernie and Graham, start to learn chemistry but throw their books away when Margaret Wickstead or Jean Lucken produce a pile of Walt Disney or True Romance comics. Kerry and Hazla sit down the front and talk about anything ranging from the best looking boy to how to mend laddered stockings.

Up at the front Keith and Jonathan talk to the driver while at the other end of the bus a fight is in progress between supporters of the various football teams. Now this has stopped while the supporters count TV antennae. There are also two fifth year students on our bus, Rosie and Daryl. They sit very still and seem to be quite worried about the forthcoming exams. Lyn, Bruce

and Nancy, Graham (from Ferguson) and Ruth constitute the quieter section of this regular madhouse. As words cannot convey any further exact description of the occupants of this, the best bus in the world, we will close now by wishing Junior and Leaving candidates best of luck in their respective Exams.



COOPERS' COLLOQUY

Here we are once again with news and notes from Cooper's Bus Service.

Our favourite passengers, Nick, Mick, Dave and "Fred" also Lizzy and Kaye have left our company to join other buses.

The first years are still settling in (we think) because as yet we haven't had much from them, but we suppose the noise made at the back of the bus by those terrible second years account for this.

Virginia "Pommy" Best, Roberts and numerous friends, shout, laugh, scream and generally make nuisance of themselves. Occasionally (when the strain is too great) they sit still — but only momentarily. A squeak is heard coming through all the din so the chatter ceases while "Mal" has his say. If he grows any more we will have to have a roof specially fitted on to suit his requirements. This might not altogether agree with little "Lillian" because then she will be completely hidden from view.

The thirds set the example to the younger generation generally studying (?) love novels, etc.

Monday finds Harvey-Brunswick's two staunchest supporters, Lorraine and Judy giving information on Sunday's match to all who didn't witness it.

Let's hope H-B don't win the Premiership, or they will never stop talking about it.

Mary, Elaine and Dollys hear the latest on Elvis Pres. from Sandra and Poppy.

We think we will all breathe a sigh of relief when the end of the year arrives, because we hope it will see the end of the "Ranch" (a large case), which is being continually being an obstacle in the aisle.

In conclusion we would like to wish the Junior and Leaving candidates (especially those on our bus) the very best of luck and to wish everyone, teachers included, a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

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"BUSSELTON BRAGGADOCIO"

The chaos lifted the roof off the tub. The raving driver dared not show his person, for fear of injury, and the prefect yelled hoarsely from beneath a mob of youngsters. The scene—the Busselton bus almost ready to tackle the nightmare journey.

At last the multitude is aboard and somehow Wainy manages to win his throne after a spirited battle. The two stroke engine splutters to life and the deathtrap fairly leaps from the curb. After packing several State School urchins into the remaining inches of space, we were once more on the move, facing the worst part of our journey. Our dreamy prefect is engaged in dramatic conversation with her fan club ranging in height from two to three feet.

The tough lads sitting in the 116 penny boarded front seats (used only by the hardier animals) were trying to think (a task requiring much unusual effort) of some lurk. to play on the driver. Ish and the girls discuss the latest craze, usually boys. Her voice is drowned by a hysterical scream from one of the bodies wrestling on the dust carpet up the back. Someone comes out screaming with a chewed ear, but another enthusiastic soul hurls himself into the threshing machine. Gus had lost his front tooth, and Wendy was minus her wig. Camille was really in a frenzy and Laureen had been flattened in the crush.

By now enough obedient servants had either alighted willingly, or been hurled ungraciously from the crate to give space for some real battles. Two opposing sides had been selected and the tension was mounting when we hit the "mad mile." Dust swirled about, mud and stones were hurled around and Wainy was clinging to the wheel like a hunk of

suction rubber. The bus slowed to a respectable 50 m.p.h. when a road block appeared ahead. But there is yet to be found a road block that could stop that bomb, and we whizzed straight through. The bomb hits the road again, while the lads from Busselton somewhat viciously swap the latest football gossip.

Finally the end comes and several weary soldiers stagger off to their battle stations.

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AUSTRALIND ANALYSIS

Hello to everyone from our "Golden Squeak Box." The occupants come in all shapes and sizes and ages, from many different schools.

The oddities with which we shall deal are probably the most rare, those from the "House on the Hill."

The oldest of the eighteen concerned is in fourth year. Sorine by name but not by nature.

Next are the third year wisecracks Terry, Tim and Neil.

The second years are delighted by the privilege of attending the School Ball.

They are namely Nola, our pianist, Anne who has the most about the rituals of Friday Night.

Lloyd, who is also well up in this sphere, and Jeffery who well just who.

The first years are Monica, Raylee, Jillian, Donnell, Shirley, Valma and Ken, Peter, Kim and Colin.

"Boys" provide the main topic of conversation for the former Six. The boys have a limited range of discussion from the girls and football to films, comics and cars.

The craze lately is broken limbs, however we have a few sturdy athletics amongst us. Anne and Jillian occasionally produce a hockey stick and Peter plays football now and then. Others think they are "Champs" but . . .

Our mighty "Squeak Box" is unique in one aspect. That you find out as soon as it rains.

The driver of our bus has his hands full. He tells us we're not a really bad mob but of late has pinned a sheet of rules (eg. no animals allowed).



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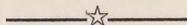
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That is about all from the "Golden Squeak Box" so with a wish to all the Juniors and Leaving Candidates for the best of luck. The future passengers of this contraption we wish the best of safe travelling in the years to come.



SCIENCE NOTES

**Double, double toil and trouble,
Fire burn and caldron bubble.**

Shakespeare

The school this year being its usual hive of activity (?) has been involved in many new activities and if work is to be judged of success most of these were highly successful ("H.M.S. Pinafore"). The swimming and athletics carnival were also a success. Congratulations to Red and Blue.

With the consumption of much time, energy and distilled water, science, by way of an exhibition has also been keeping up with the times. The exhibition, the first of its kind for many years, was a credit to all who took part in its preparation and exhibition (?). By some strange coincidence most of those experiments got "stage fright on the big evening."

The experiments that were produced however surprised everyone. When one began to "dig in" to the store room many an extremely interesting pieces of apparatus were uncovered giving rise to an almost infinite number of experiments. Many of the Physics experiments, constructed and conducted by loyal workers, such as discharge tube, electric motors, salt water analyzers, buzzers, vacuum flasks, hot water systems, reflex test and hygrometer were surpassed (as far as popularity is concerned) by an extremely simple and common piece of apparatus known as an electrolux holding suspended aloft a ping pong ball. Many an

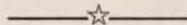
intruder would glance up expectantly at his audience to find them gazing, not at his complex electronic apparatus but at the ping pong ball.

The principal attraction of the chemistry section, especially to drinkers and fifth years, was "Mares" distilling apparatus. For some reason alcohol and not oil, coal or wood held the fives attention. Drinking of products was strictly limited (until no-one was looking) for fear of being run in for selling liquor without a licence. One visitor after getting "Mare" and his subordinates quite bottled up with questions concerning oil distillation casually remarked "we find it easier to do it this way at Kwinana—".

Ernie and Cliff quickly learnt that "all that bubbles is not soap" for many frothing, bubbling solutions and solids, they produced — but "soap" (as we know it) eluded them. Admirably they held the colouring perfectly, except for one minor detail — your skin remained the colour of the soap for several weeks.

"Chemical Magic" experienced a full house at each performance. Fizz and Ted conducted all the experiments without a hitch (except that all explosions took after the former). Most people left with such false ideas as, water can be converted into wine, metals are an unnecessary extravagance, volcanoes start spurring orange skin then change to green and that chemists are all condurers as well as Eunstains.

In concluding we would like to thank all the staff members for their co-operation in making this exhibition a success and wish all the Junior and Leaving students best of luck (some of them will need it).



H.M.S. PINAFORE

October 21st was the premiere night of one of the most ambitious projects to be undertaken by the Drama Club of Bunbury High, both in the matter of finance and in the aspect of ability required from the students. Many people expected the school's production of Gilbert and

Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" to be a flop. The result was most satisfying to everyone concerned.

There was some exceptional ability shown in the production technique as well as the actual acting and singing. Stan Lofthouse in his role of Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., First Lord of the Admiralty stole the show and succeeded in keeping the audience in guffaws and giggles whenever he appeared. Bill Langlands, cast as Captain Corcoran, worked in perfect harmony with the Admiral in carrying out the comic turns and used his excellent voice to good effect. Carol Morton as Josephine, Captain Corcoran's loving daughter, showed some fine acting ability and was a most satisfying heroine. Gael Philips, who filled the role of Little Buttercup the bumboat woman, gave an excellent performance and has a fine voice. Doug Clifford must also be commended for the way he went through his difficult role, bringing with it the most difficult songs although he was a little serious for this lighthearted musical, but there is no doubt as to his ability as an actor. John Styants was an outstanding Dick Deadeye, putting great enthusiasm into his role.

H.M.S. Pinafore itself is one of the best loved of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. It is a brilliant satire on the British Navy, class of distinction, British politics and melodrama. As a matter of interest, at the time of the writing of H.M.S. Pinafore there was a Lord of the Admiralty who had never been to sea! One of the most striking things in the actual production of Pinafore was the set, quite rich for the small stage and the lighting especially the night scene which could hardly have been improved upon.

The musical accompanist was very simple consisting of drums and the piano, no doubt Jeff Carroll looked the part of the budding maestro! Costuming was gorgeous especially of those who filled the leading parts; a credit to the makers. Make-up was simple but effective, that of Dick Deadeye was perfect.

Of course, this all would not be possible without the instigation, production and general assistance of

Messrs. Whittle, Ibbotson and McNess, who were an inspiration to the actors. Notice may be made of the fact that the maximum of the preparation of H.M.S. Pinafore was done in school time, thus not verging such a great deal of their spare time from the chorus and others.

All concerned are to be congratulated on a real team effort and the school can be justly proud of them.



CAUGHT

As he crept forward in the darkness, a hand descended onto his back. He was caught! He, who was one of the few men to fight in North Africa, Italy, Egypt, France, New Guinea and the Pacific Isles; he, who had captured two machine-gun nests single-handed, and had been wounded five times in the process caught!

He turned dejectedly, and was escorted back to a sink full of dishes by his wife.



THE DRAMA CLUB NOTES 1959

Before beginning the official part of these notes I would like to warn any newcomers to the committee to always carry some weapon of self-defence during the first half of third term! Also beware of smiling members who ask very sweetly if you would like to do a small favour. This is your cue to reach for your trusty sword or otherwise you will find that you have just been coaxed (?) into writing the notes for the year!

Seeing that no brilliant opening sentences have formed in my mind I expect I had better begin by stating first things first. We are pleased to announce that the membership of this year has been many more than ever previously recorded. This may have been due to the fact that members paid no admission fee to the socials we held. These socials, which were well attended, proved a valuable outlet for anxious stars awaiting to make themselves a name in

the dramatic circles of B.H.S. They "put on" numerous items such as skits, as entertainment for the people attending these socials.

Quite early in the year, Mr. Ibbotson and cast plunged into the job of producing a play for "The South West Drama Festival." They emerged with the play which won second place in the Festival, namely "Londonderry Air." Another item of interest is the fact that Raechel Cain and Douglas Clifford attended some lessons for actors and producers conducted by Syd. Davis of Perth. These helped greatly with the production of "Creatures of Impulse," a play produced by Rachel and whose proceeds went to the Slow Learners Group of Bunbury. Doug has made use of these lessons to help him in starring in "Londonderry Air" and "H.M.S. Pinafore." This opera is the crowning achievement of this year's work, and it has proved to many that it is NOT "a flop," thanks to the invaluable aid given by Mr. Whittle, Mr. Ibbotson, Mr. McNess, Mrs. Teede and other members of the staff. Our thanks also extend to the school children who helped in the sewing of the costumes, and curtain, and for helping with the stage for "H.M.S. Pinafore." We all feel that this effort has brought its own rewards, particularly as "Pinafore" went off so well. A special "thank you" also to the cast who put everything into the production of this opera.

This year the Drama Club will be losing two very important committee members: Lyn Forrest, president, and Stephanie Hardwick, secretary. To these two we wish "the best of luck in the future" and thank you for all you have done in the club.



EN-AVANT

TED KEENE—School Captain.

At the head of our school is a keen (e) lad who has justified his position as Captain of Blue Faction, Vice-Captain of the school hockey team and by winning the Mile, giving Blue a good start in the Athletics Carnival. He came out of his shell and won the "Shell

Scholarship" in 1957. Ted has a long standing record of successes, having been dux of his form many times. He has done an excellent job in the capacity of head boy.

VAL BRODIE—Senior Girl.

Our popular Val is a good all rounder. She is Captain of Kingia faction and Captain of Basketball Team. In the recent Athletics Carnival she tied for Champion Girl. She has a pocket for Swimming, and was awarded the Fairest and Best in the Bunbury Basketball Association last year. She has studied music for many years and is a versatile pianist.

RAY PARKER.

There is a certain 13 stone 5 lb. spread over a huge 6 foot 1½ inch frame that has pedalled its way into cycling fame. Ray has won the W.A. Cycling Championship, came second in the Australian Championship, and won the Collie Cycle Club Junior Title.

Ray has distinguished himself in the swimming circles by winning the Greenup Mile (B.S.L.S.C.) and as Runner-up in the open class of the swimming carnival. (The captain of Red swimming team is the same fish.)

ANDREW JOHNSON.

A living advertisement for "Andrew's Liver Salts," Fizzy is Captain of our Football Team. His throw of 117' 6" was the longest in the Discus throw at the Athletics Carnival. He's Captain of Bunbury Junior Football Team and was chosen as Captain of the Combined Local Team which beat Mt. Hawthorn. He's tak'n Sander's place as the "Gardner" but he's still keen on the weeds.

RICHARD HAY.

As Under Officer in the Cadet Unit, Bags (now known as Caesar—that haircut—ugh) brought honour on himself and the school by being chosen as Brigade Commander at the Pass Out Parade in May. This is the first time in memory that a member of Bunbury High has been chosen for his position which reflects the Army's regard for Dick's ability.

DIANNE CONNELL — (JOEY).

This name seems to have lost its effectiveness since she lost her tail. A Prefect and promising athlete—seems to run in the family. Jo, who hails from "the Brook," is Red Faction Captain and Hockey Captain. Looking for a spouse man—she's really good at peeling spuds.

Laurie Bedford.

Captain of Bunbury High Hockey Team and star of the Bunbury District Cricket Club. Laurie attained the highest score in the match between the combination country team and the State team. He has had several offers from Cricket and Hockey teams but has turned them down with all Laurie's grace. In the Athletics Carnival he "put the shot," 46 ft. 1½ inches, a new record. Captain of Red faction, Laurie has a shining record in the sporting world and is a credit both to our school and his home town, Donnybrook.

**"HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SOCIALS"****FIRST YEAR WELCOMING DANCE**

First years behave as first years must in high schools. The initial enthusiasm for a social was boundless. As the hall filled with expectant participants it was realised that the music was temporarily unavailable but this was amended. The M.C. announced with gusto the first dance, and all eyes turned with anticipation to the Prefects for the exhibition. The art of dancing was foreign to

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them. Laboriously young ladies and gentlemen were introduced to the dance floor. Common ballroom etiquette could not be found amid the confusion of coy young girls and enthusiastic boys. Towards the end of the evening young ladies were even being escorted to their seats.

SCHOOL BALL

To the lilting strains of the orchestra amid the dazzling lights, the prefects swung into the graceful steps of the Pride of Erin Waltz to open the 1959 Ball. Never had the dressing been so elaborate or the atmosphere so gay. The success was aided by the splendour and popularity of the Railway Institute. We were honoured to have the Mayor and Mayoress as our guests of honour. The presence of a photographer made it an even more memorable occasion. Our thanks must go to the P. and C. who made this wonderful function possible.

FIRST YEAR BALL

On June the 19th a highly successful First Year Ball was held. After remarkably few lessons, the First Years had almost mastered the art of dancing and their carefree funmaking was a pleasure to spare. The highlight of the evening was the brief entertainment supplied by some amateur artists with great potentiality, and very little experience. Here again the photographer was given a most enthusiastic welcome and his services were in very keen demand.

UPPER SCHOOL BARN DANCE

A Barn Dance is an immediate attraction as it suggests more variety than do the more routine dances. Originality of decoration was hard to find but, again we are indebted to the services of bridle creeper. Horse harnesses of varying degrees of deterioration were produced and lanterns cast their uncertain flickers over limited areas of the hall. Skulls, vertebra and melons also served to add contrast to the decoration. Weird and wonderful costumes were produced for the occasion and communal hats were thrown around the hall from time to time. The atmosphere of gaiety was maintained throughout, excluding the constant irritation of hay down one's back.

OUR SCHOOL

Upon a hill there stands a school
Which overlooks the sea
Though, it's just a prison to some
It's all the world to me.
Along with my friends I study my
lessons,
And reap the rewards of toil
The wonderful times, the sport, the
fun
Which hard work cannot spoil.
We learn to work, we learn to play
We learn to take and give
But just as important as both of
these
Is the way that we learn to live.
As up towards life's goal we climb
And after the victory's won
People will ask from whence we came
And where was our learning begun
And our thoughts will fly back to the
School on the hill, outlined against
the sky.

And then with joy and honour and
pride,
We will answer "Bunbury High."

Old Faithful

Here's something sensational. You wouldn't believe it but a dear old lady who's been an asset to all, had a birthday the other day. Yes, the Athletic Carnival day, and what a day. We gave her a rest as she deserved it. Seventy years is a long time, and she's worked hard. I mean she's a dear old heart and after all Noel's given her such a working over this year. A bad lad that — wholly given over to such pleasures; and quite ruthless—cruel. However, if you look her up and down, sometime you'll see she's not in such a bad shape — quite curvy if you're in the habit of noticing. Yes it's our Bell, it goes Ding Dong.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

We poor girls sit and stare,
At the tables wooden and bare.
Thinking of the lucious foods
We'd be making, had we been in the
mood,

Autographs

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