

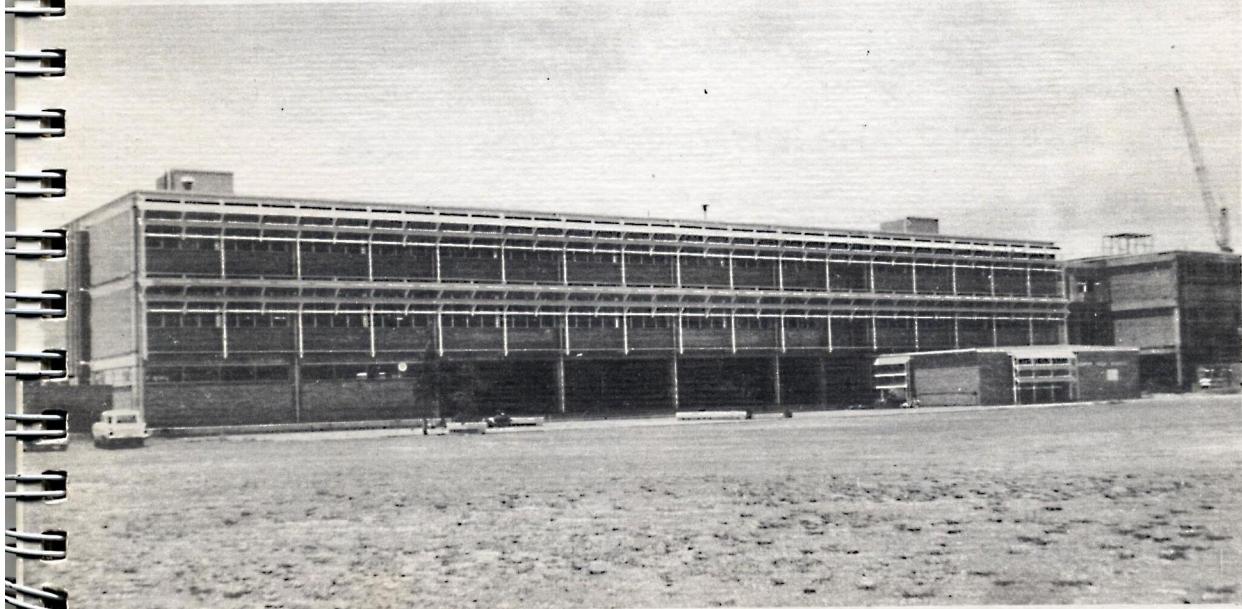
DARWIN  
HIGH SCHOOL

MAGAZINE  
1965





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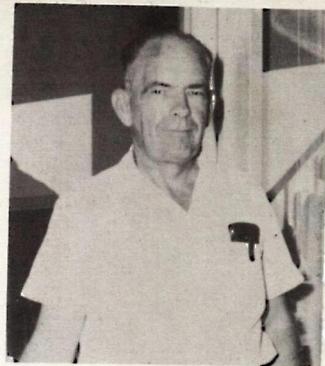


## THE HEADMASTER'S REVIEW

As you read your magazine we are rapidly coming to the end of the first ten years in the life of the Darwin High School. It has been a difficult decade, for the enrolment has grown from hundred and thirty-five at the beginning of 1956 to the peak enrolment of six hundred and eighty five for this year. However, during those years real progress has been made.

In September, 1963, we occupied our new building at Bullocky Point. Unfortunately, our numbers grew faster than the buildings for Stage II and thus for the whole of this year we have been a divided school with two hundred and forty First Year students at Wood Street and the rest at Bullocky Point. I know that the First Year boys and girls were disappointed that they were away from the main school but this unhappy division is also coming to an end.

It now appears certain that the eight hundred students of the Darwin High School for 1966 will all be accommodated in the air-conditioned buildings that are such an excellent place in which to work.



Our grounds are still largely undeveloped and are very rough but progress has begun even in this direction. Next year our Basketball and Tennis Courts should be in use and I hope this is but the beginning of many more sporting facilities which are required to make this a very fine school indeed.

Now with our building and accommodation problems, practically solved, it remains for you, the students, to take every advantage of the facilities that have been given to you and to launch into our second decade with the determination to do your utmost to get the greatest possible benefit from your time at school.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE

As in previous years the High School Committee cannot report a completely triumphal year. The hopes of last year have not all become achievements of this year. The school grounds are still bare, rock-strewn, drab, grassless and unimproved. For their lack of success in making the High School surroundings even habitable, your committee apologizes. We have tried and we have failed.

For the lack and the promised further lack until 1966 of the tennis courts and the basketball courts we must also apologise.

But, in the things over which your Committee has had control, we have made steady progress. The library has grown and promises, within a few years, to be one of the best in the Northern Territory. Other amenities provided have advanced our eventual objective — to make this school one of the best High Schools in Australia.

You people who are the school have it in your hands to do this.

We can but help, and you can be sure that we will.

## THE PARENTS' AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Patroness, Mrs. R. L. Dean; President, Mrs. H. C. Giese; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. P. C. Mohring, Mrs. G. Turbill; Treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Shakespeare; Committee, Mesdames Williams, Nicholas, Richards, Kelly, Turbill, Little, Caldow, Mofflin, Pyett.

Membership of the Association in 1965 has remained disappointingly small in proportion to the number of families with students at the High School.

Perhaps parents feel that with the provision of a fine new air-conditioned building with many amenities and material comforts, an excellent teaching staff and sporting facilities slowly taking shape, there is no further need for them to take an active part in school affairs. However, I would like to remind you that the P. & C. Association is for you, the parents, and

one of its main functions is to enable you to keep in touch with what is happening at the school and to give you the opportunity to discuss with the Head Master and Staff, and with other parents, any problems connected with your child's school life. I do hope that more parents will avail themselves of this opportunity next year.

It has been suggested that the P. & C. Association meetings should be held in the mornings next year and we would like to know if this would suit more parents, so do come along to the Annual General Meeting in March and let us have your views on this matter. The meeting will be held in the School Library on Tuesday, 1st March, 1966, at 1.15 p.m. and I extend a cordial invitation to all parents and friends to attend.

## STAFF 1965



Front Row (left to right): Mr. H. Claessen B.A. (Ceylon) S.M., Mr. J. May B.A. (Hons.) S.M., Mr. E. O'Keeffe B.A., Dip. Ed., S.M., Mr. T. A. Kissel B.A., H.M., Mrs. N. Phillis, D.H.M., Mr. C. Elix Dip. Craft, S.M., Mr. J. Hood B.Sc., S.M.

Second Row: Miss D. Wright, Miss F. Richardson, Mrs. C. Donald B.A., Dip. Ed., Miss J. Millard, Mr. I. Pike, Mr. G. Chard, Dip. Craft, Mr. C. Burtt Dip. Craft, Mr. J. Potter B.Sc., Dip. Ed., Miss M. Callier, Mrs. J. Chin Dip. G. C., Miss P. Wickham.

Third Row: Miss G. Bottomley B.A. (Hons.), Miss R. Dawes, Mrs. M. Smith, Miss L. Paice Dip. Art, Mrs. J. Collins B.Sc., Mr. P. Turnbull, Mr. L. Brooking, Mrs. J. Stenson A.U.A., Miss A. Richards B.Sc., Mrs. M. Stiller A.U.A., Mr. A. Ritchie.

Back Row: Mr. A. Coleman B.Sc. (Wales), Mr. P. Stenson A.U.A., Mr. G. Goodhand B.Sc., Mr. P. Canney, Mr. P. Stewart, B.A., Mr. D. Muller, Mr. D. Needle, Mr. J. Phillips, Mr. R. Wiese B.Sc., Mr. K. Fulford.

## STAFF CHANGES

As usual at the end of a school year, and especially in a school like this, there will be several staff changes. It may be of interest to note that the peak enrolment figures since the inception of Darwin High School in 1956 have been: 1956, 150; 1957, 176; 1958, 220; 1959, 270; 1960, 334; 1961, 365; 1962, 410; 1963, 505; 1964, 606; 1965, 686. The number of teachers has

risen from 19 in 1962, 25 in 1963, 33 in 1964 to 39 in 1965. Thanks are due to the teachers who are leaving, especially to those who have been here for some time, and we wish them well wherever they may go. We extend a warm welcome to the new teachers and hope that their stay with us will be an enjoyable one.

## EDITORIAL

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# *A Time of Opportunity*



*It is appropriate at this time to reflect on the past year, and all the ways in which we have benefitted from it. The second stage of the school is well under way, and the problem of over-crowding which was eliminated by having the two locations of Bullocky Point and Wood Street, will exist no longer. The air-conditioning of the main building made it so much easier for us to concentrate on our studies, with no bother at all from the humid weather. Through the years our library has steadily built up to a size worthy of a much larger school, and many of us have taken advantage of it this year. The completion of two basketball and tennis courts indicated that our promised sporting facilities are not just a part of the distant future.*

*Considering the limitations of the secondary education offered to Darwin students ten years ago, and comparing them with the well-equipped school to Leaving Honours level of education available to us today, we realize that we must make the most of our opportunities. It is time to think seriously about what we really want to do in life, and to work hard towards a goal. It is ourselves and not our teachers, who must be laying the foundations of our futures, and so much is decided by our attitudes at school.*

*Not only do we gain academically whilst at school; there is another way in which we benefit. It is now, at school, that much of our essential personality develops. Co-operation between team-members, class-members and also with the teachers, teaches us understanding and consideration for others. Mutual pride in a class, a team or the school as a whole provides us with a friendly bond with our fellows. Playing our best for, and supporting school teams in the town sporting competitions displays good school spirit, and this has been strong this year. Good sportsmanship is a necessary trait that should also be developed early, and there is ample opportunity for it at school.*

*These aspects should be remembered, especially if you are returning to school next year. This fine school has so much to offer. The present is a time of opportunity, and you can accomplish no more than what you attempt. Whatever you do next year, we wish you all the very best for the future, and that your days at this school will always be remembered as happy and profitable ones.*

*Barbara Larcombe.*

## **EDITORIAL**

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# **Our Magazine and Our School**



*There is no doubt in my mind that you will all receive your copy of the Darwin High School Magazine for 1965 with delight. Perhaps this is mainly due to the time of the year. The distribution of the magazine usually takes place right at the end of the year and thus marks the completion of yet another year in your school career. For this reason a school magazine is produced, giving a coverage of the main achievements and highlights of the year. To those of you who have been active and participated in school activities the magazine will be more than just "something for my ten bob". You will cherish it as a record of the year and it will become a valued possession. If this is not so then it means that you have not been active enough — let this be a lesson to you in the future.*

*Besides covering the main achievements and highlights of the year the magazine attempts to show the creative ability of our students at its best. The section in the magazine for these original contributions has been lengthened this year and the selection of articles has been more competitive. Another change in the magazine has been the inclusion of a special section for the Wood Street part of the school. The printing of the magazine was done in Port Pirie this year and we hope that all these changes have made the magazine even better than in previous years.*

*Once again the year has been a successful one for the school. Many improvements have been made of which the most noticeable is the introduction of air-conditioning. Conditions are now much better for work and this will be shown in examination results this year. The first stage in the programme to provide more playing fields has been completed with the addition of tennis and basketball courts. Another welcomed improvement has been the lengthening of the lunch period to one hour. The second stage of the school building is taking shape very rapidly and will be ready for use next year. This is also the case with the new bicycle shed at the rear of the school.*

*One of the greatest achievements of the school this year was something which we believe cannot be equalled by any other school throughout Australia. This was the selection, by the American Field Service, of THREE of our students, Diana Giese, Peter Shakespeare and Colin Trainer, to spend one year in the United States of America. Last year we had Stephen Waters at our school on behalf of the same organization. We are very proud of this record and hope that it can be maintained.*

*It has been our aim to make this magazine as interesting as it can be and we hope that you will enjoy reading it.*

*Kelvin Clark.*

## Our Wood Street Annexe



It was with considerable regret that at the beginning of the school year, the Headmaster was forced to divide the school into two sections, with the first years being placed at Wood Street (our old headquarters) under the active guidance of Mr. O'Keeffe and Mrs. Collins, and with Mr. Coleman, Mr. Canney, Mr. Goodhand, Miss Smith, Miss Richardson, Miss Dawes and Mrs. Donald as the staff. This decision was inevitable with the increase in the numbers of students and the lack of classroom space at Bullocky Point. However, it seems very likely that at least the classroom space in Stage II of the school will be ready for use at the beginning of the school year in 1966, and thus it is unlikely that this situation will occur again.

It has always been Mr. Kissel's policy that Club activities should be fostered at Darwin High School, because it gives us an opportunity to take part in, and become familiar with, activities which might otherwise have been missed in our isolated community. This year, again, Club activities formed an important feature of life at Wood Street, and several clubs, covering a variety of activities, from building radio sets to learning chess openings, from growing cultures to conversing in Malay, were quickly established and soon became flourishing concerns. As well as broadening our background, the clubs also gave us an opportunity to meet children from other classes, and this helped us quickly to develop the unity and sense of belonging which was a marked feature of this year's First Year classes.

Some notes by club members appear below.

### MALAY CLUB

The Club, mainly constituted of girls, was run not only with the idea of learning basic Malay grammar, but also to gain an overall picture of the Malay people, their customs and their country.

During the year films were shown. These generally proved to be of village life, the Malay people in day-to-day situations, eating durian, tapping rubber trees, sheltering from the daily afternoon rain storms and even making bread, wrapping it in banana leaves and placing it inside hollow bamboo then roasting this in a fire. A more urban aspect was illustrated when

Mrs. Collins showed slides of her trip to Malaya in 1961. Here we saw typical street scenes, the selling of food and drink, tropical parks and gardens and even the Tiger Palm Gardens in Singapore.

An interesting lesson was spent when Ria-hana Nasir brought along several typical Malay garments and showed how the sarong and cabya, the finely embroidered blouse, are worn. Maps of Malaya and Singapore were drawn for visiting night and the Show, and Katie Kakaiou, Gail McGregor and Ann Tovey constructed a diorama of a Malay village, using as their main tools a large box and matches for the Malay huts.

The language itself was not forgotten. Simple daily greetings such as "Apa khabar?" (What is the news?) and "Khabar Bank" (The news is good, "Selamat Tinggal" and "Selamat Jalan" were learnt. Sentences in Malay were written on the board and we practised speaking them orally and turning them into questions to talk to each other: "Orang itu orang Melayu?" (Is that man a Malay?) "Bukan, orang itu bukan orang Melayu, orang China" (No, he is not a Malay, he is Chinese). The days of the week, the time and numerals were also learnt.

I think we would all agree that we are not excessively fluent in the language. However, simple expressions we do know, and our knowledge and understanding of our Asian neighbours has increased.

### THE FILM CLUB

Every Friday morning, straight after the siren has been sounded to commence school, pupils rush across the schoolyard to attend their clubs. One of these clubs is the Film Club, supervised by Mr. Canney.

The films are shown to help give and supply information about different countries and the world around us. This valuable knowledge could help students in their future life in the Darwin High School or elsewhere in the growing world.

This year we only had about twenty or thirty students in the club, but if we have a film club next year, we hope that more people will attend because our club has proved very educational and is great fun.

## DEBATING

This year the members of the enthusiastic First Year Debating Club have had quite an interesting time.

To begin with, the Club was half Debating and half Book-Loving but the teacher responsible for this was too busy and the Club was turned into a full Debating Club.

The Book-Loving Club, however, was full of amusement and until the teacher left us, we were asked to tell briefly a story which we had enjoyed reading to the remainder of the class.

The Club decided to start first with Debates on easy argumentative subjects that required no information apart from a little common sense; for example, easy debates like "We should wear school uniforms" and "There should be co-education".

From these debates arose many good points making many think twice about their previous beliefs. However, the Affirmative side won for "We should wear school uniforms".

During the year the debates got harder and some of the topics required a large amount of information. One of these debates was "Australia should accept more migrants".

If a debate had not been prepared for a certain week, the club usually voted for "Charades". These are acting syllables of a word and the remainder of the class must try to guess the word which is supposed to be mentioned two or three times. An example is man/i/pu/late.

I consider that this year's programme has been thoughtfully planned to make Clubs interesting, knowledgeable and something out of the way of school work to be eagerly looked forward to.

I am positive the girls have enjoyed themselves immensely and that if a Club like this is held next year, at least fifty per cent of the girls will continue with Debating.

## CIVIL DEFENCE

This year in Civil Defence our instructors lectured us on many aspects of first aid. One of the most valuable things we were lectured on was how to fight and control a fire. A few boys and girls were picked and trained to fight a fire. These efforts from the teams helped make the club very successful. Another thing we were instructed on was how to carry a patient on a stretcher. We were also instructed on another very important thing, Heart massage and Mouth-to-Mouth resuscitation. It was surprising that many children didn't know about Heart massage. Even when a patient has been theoretically dead for a few minutes, it may be possible to revive him. One of our most interesting lessons was the last on "Air Raids". The siren in such a case would run continuously on

a flat note for about three minutes, then the idea is to get out of the building and get to a clear space. I think most of the children who attended the club found it most interesting and useful. Many thanks are due to the instructors who put up with us and gave us a good understanding of first-aid.

## BIOLOGY CLUB

This year the Biology Club has been very active.

During the first term we grew bacteria and learnt how to prepare Agar Jelly. Using the bacteria grown, we learnt to make up slides and observed them through the microscopes provided.

During the second term we had some very interesting talks on different kinds of bacteria. On Visiting Night we had an exhibit showing two kinds of bacteria. In the second term Alan Lees bought some of his snakes and lizards, which were very popular. During the year he brought a number of other snakes and gave us some very interesting talks on his pets.

We only had one talk this term as the exams were quite close, but we had a field day. Once again Alan bought a snake and demonstrated how to milk a snake. Stephen Cowley and John Richards gave us a talk about guinea pigs and white mice.

Finally we would like to thank Mr. Goodhand for helping us during this year for without his help and guidance the club would not have been the success it was.

## CHESS AND BRIDGE

At the first assembly we were told about clubs and divided up into different Groups. Mr. Coleman was to be our instructor. He made it clear to us at the beginning that we had joined the Chess Club for good and were not to change over to any other club.

For about two weeks we practised and refreshed our memories and then we had our tournament. About half-way through Mr. O'Keeffe told us that he would give five bottles of Coca Cola to the champion if he beat Mr. O'Keeffe. Larry Jones was champion, but Mr. O'Keeffe got the better of him.

After the tournament Mr. Coleman decided to teach us how to play bridge. Now our club was the Chess and Bridge club. Mr. Coleman taught us first whist, the values in points of Ace, King, Queen and Jack, how to bid, and at the last meeting, the values of doubletons and singletons.

We all went away much wiser with our heads full of useful tips which Mr. Coleman had taught us and we are very grateful to him for his assistance during the year.

## *Girls' Sport*



### HOCKEY

After one wet game of hockey on the rough Darwin Oval, we moved to the archery oval. Once there we found the field littered with stones and broken bottles and the grass was long. Instead of a match a "working bee" was formed and the field was marked out and cleared of most obstructions within the day. Arrangements were made to have the grass cut regularly but . . .

During the first term the teams were fairly evenly matched — each team having at least one player who played in town competitions, as well as a few beginners. Although the competitions were close, Stuart managed to win or draw every game, with Leichhardt, Gregory and



Todd very close behind. However, in the second term, Todd was easily the best team.

Best players for the season were Bernadette Bannon (G), Pam Hanley (L), Margaret Munro (S), Margaret McGuire (S), Diane West (T), Roslyn Sargent (T).

Mary Kurnoth must be congratulated for her fine work in umpiring the games. It was much appreciated by students and teachers alike.

Many thanks must go to Miss Callier, Miss Bottomley and Mrs. Phillis for patiently encouraging us to play to the rules of hockey instead of against them. I am sure that the majority of the hockey girls have improved in their tactics and are eagerly awaiting to play again next year.



#### SOFTBALL — FIRST YEARS

Back Row: (left to right): Dianne Benson, Anna Hall, Mignon Steele, Anne Thompson, Judy Turnbull, Sandra Kitchen, Beverley Maker.  
Front Row: Christine Wilson, Josephine Crosby, Marianne Walter, Beverley Beard, Francis McFarlane.



#### SOFTBALL — SENIORS

Back Row (left to right): Julie Templer, Judy Grimes, Bethany Dennis, Maureen Hughes, Janet McLeod, Marilyn Fritz, Gail Barham.  
Front Row: Marie Gibson, Miss Millard, Suzette Miers, Miss Wickham, Jenny McLeod.

## SOFTBALL

During the year softball has been played extensively throughout the school. There were two main divisions: B grade competition teams and Thursday afternoon inter-house games.

The Thursday afternoon games are the boisterous, relaxed type of games which results from friendly rivalry. The four houses chose teams which played on Thursdays at the Gardens oval. The matches were umpired by the teachers. The standard of the matches was not high but this made them more enjoyable for the average player.

The other division was the B Grade School Teams which played on Saturday afternoons. The two teams were High School Green and High School Grey. The Grey team was comprised of First Year students while the Green team was comprised of Third Year students.

The Grey team was less experienced than the Green team but they were able to defeat several teams. Unfortunately they didn't gain a position in the four, but they gained much experience.

The Green team did very well and narrowly missed being the premiers. In the final match they were defeated by Administration by the

narrow margin of two runs. During the first innings of the game the two teams were even, but slowly Administration gained a lead of 10—3. High School then caught up with some good batting to 10—9. It was High School's last batting innings. A beautiful ball was hit well out into the outfield when the bases were loaded. All four runners came home. It was then Administration's last turn to bat. High School needed to get "three up — three down", but due to a mistake in the outfield, Administration won the match 16—14.

The best players for High School during the season were Maureen Hughes who played well to draw for Best and Fair-est, Sue Miers, Judy Grimes and Marilyn Fritz, but all players must be congratulated on the standard. Our thanks must go to Miss Millard and Miss Wickham for their coaching and support, and to Miss Richardson for looking after the "Grey" team.

## TENNIS

This year the School entered three teams in the Saturday afternoon competitions of the N.T. Tennis Association compared to six teams in 1964. This lack of interest or lack of players is rather puzzling. All the teams took part in the B Grade division where they came up against some stiff competition from outside teams.

The girls, and some enthusiastic teachers' wives, were divided into the following teams:

GREGORY	STUART	TODD
Mrs. Muller	Helen MacFee	Mrs. Ritchie
Jeanette Phillip	Judy McNeil	Mrs. Canney
Susan Curtis	Margaret McGuire	Raelene Stockmin
Judy Bennett	Julie Lanyon	Lynette Dowling
Nyleta Tambling		Robin Chan

The absence of an adult player in the Stuart team was noticeable, and it was probably the lack of someone to calm them down and encourage them that the team didn't do so well. However, the girls undoubtedly gained valuable experience and they should be able to do much better if they continue on next year.

During the first round the teams played some good tennis. At the end of the round Gregory was second on the ladder, only two points behind the leaders, and Todd was not too far behind. By the end of the second round, Gregory had slipped back a little until they were eventually in fourth position and Todd close behind in fifth, which meant that Gregory had made the semi-finals (phew!). Due to lack of form, or over-enthusiastic teams (still debatable) they were beaten before they could stagger any further up the ladder. They should be congratulated for having done so well. High School teams therefore finished on fourth, fifth and seventh places on the ladder.

All teams would like to thank Mr. Muller who did a lot of organizing of the teams and also for his help in coaching at various times. Thanks also go to Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Canney who acted as chauffeurs, and who generally held their teams together.

## BASKETBALL

This year the Thursday afternoon basketball competitions were of a much higher standard than those held previously, and despite the apparent onesidedness of a lot of the games, they were keenly contested.

Gregory was easily the premier team as they did not lose a match all year. They had hardly any beginners and with Betsy Bonson and Lyndel Cawley holding together their good players, they produced some excellent teamwork and shooting.

The other three teams all had a number of beginners but with the help of Miss Wickham they improved greatly, and by the end of the year proved an asset to all teams. The most outstanding of these beginners were, for Leich-



### GIRLS' TENNIS

Back Row (left to right): Lynette Dowling, Raelene Stockmin, Judy Bennett, Jeanette Phillip, Nyleta Tambling, Margaret McGuire.  
Front Row: Helen MacFee, Susan Curtis, Judy McNeil, Judy Quan, Robin Chan

Next year we hope there will be a greater response from girls in regard to tennis teams. Let's show the other teams that we can do better than them, even though we are "only school kids".

hardt, Sheryl Kay, Stuart, Ann May, and Todd, Elspeth Schaeffer.

Stuart could not unseat Gregory from their top position but with Judy McAlpine leading the team they defeated both Leichhardt and Todd, though not without a struggle.

Leichhardt and Todd, their best players being Betty Hedrick and Carol Sinclair had some very close matches with Todd coming off loser more often than not, and Leichhardt must be congratulated on Betty doing so well with a team of nearly all beginners.

Next year, if our new basketball courts are opened, the teams will be able to get a lot of extra practice and some very good matches, of a much higher standard, should result.



#### GIRLS' WATER-POLO

Front Row (left to right): S. Maff, C. Cunningham, J. Richards, L. Benson.  
 Centre Row: M. Paspali, A. Williams, S. Howard, R. Graham, Miss M. Callier, J. Christensen, A. Bromwich, W. Boase, M. Wills, M. Murphy.  
 Back Row: S. Larcombe, M. Vanderkooi, V. Loughry, M. Munro, Miss A. Richards, K. O'Connell, A. Dwyer, B. Larcombe, J. Williams.

## WATER-POLO

This year two women's teams were entered in the Water Polo competition. They were High School I and High School II. The former came fifth in points with the latter coming fourth.

High School I had a slow start. They did, however, improve later in the season due to the expert help of Gus White, their coach. Their most exciting match of the season was against High School II. This was a very close game because both sides were evenly matched. High School I won, defeating their opponents 7—5. Barbara Larcombe, Mrs. May and Rosemary Graham played well for the winners. The losers showed great form with Miss Richards, Libby Benson and Sue Larcombe each playing a good game.

High School II managed to reach the final four. They defeated Wrans 16—14 in the Semi-Finals. This game showed how hard the girls had trained to reach top form. Worthy of note are Miss Richards and Sue Larcombe who helped to secure the win for their team. In the Preliminary Final High School II was narrowly defeated by R.S.L., the score being 6—4. This match had everyone on their toes. The girls excelled themselves in the game and Sue Larcombe is to be congratulated for her fine play. Libby Benson and Anne Dwyer also deserve a mention for their good defence play.

Our thanks go to the teachers who helped the teams, particularly Miss Richards who coached High School II.

Thanks go also to the Council for allowing us the use of the pool for training and for the games.

The end-of-season party was held at Miss Richards' home. Our thanks go to her for her hospitality.

## SWIMMING

During the first and second terms a group of about one hundred pupils went to the Olympic Pool each Thursday for swimming and life-saving instruction. The following people gained Life-Saving awards during the year.

**BRONZE CROSS:** Jane Aron, Margaret Murphy, Jean Williams, Victoria Wright, Sandra Wilson and Jill Christensen.

**BRONZE MEDALLION:** Sandra Wilson, Victoria Wright, Barbara Bradford, Margaret Mohring, Jill Christensen, Libby Benson, Julie Brown and Suzanne Larcombe.

Many others are training for these awards. Our thanks go to the teachers who coached these swimmers and also to Mr. Phillips who was the examiner.

## SQUASH

This is the first year that squash has been played by Darwin High School girls as a group, and it proved to be very popular. About twenty girls played on Tuesdays and Fridays every week during the first, second and most of the third terms.

A competition was started, and this provided incentive for many. On Tuesdays, Sue Curtis and Pam Hanley topped the list, and on Fridays it was Judy Grimes and Martina Leebig.

Thanks must go to Miss Wickham and Miss Millard for the coaching they gave, and to the Management and staff of the Darwin Squash Courts for the concessions they arranged for the school.

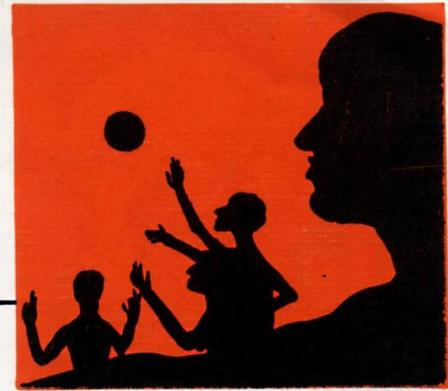
# Boys' Sport

## TENNIS

Although the teams entered this year in the town competition have not been as successful as in some years, most of the players enjoyed the season's tennis.

The C grade division once again consisted entirely of students, but the Todd and Gregory teams did quite well to finish first and second respectively. The other two teams, Leichhardt and Stuart finished fifth and sixth out of a field of six teams. Donald Lampe and John Fusinato both played well throughout the season.

Most of the students in the four High School B grade teams were newcomers to the division and consequently found it rather rough going. The Leichhardt, Todd, Gregory and Stuart teams were sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth respectively out of a competition of ten teams.



However, with this experience gained they should do much better next year. Two of the more consistent players were Don Fuller and Mr. Canney.

The A reserve team consisting of two teachers, Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Stewart, and three students, had a rather unlucky run, defeating all except the top teams, both of which they came within two games of beating; from a position of equal third in the first round they finished sixth of the six teams.

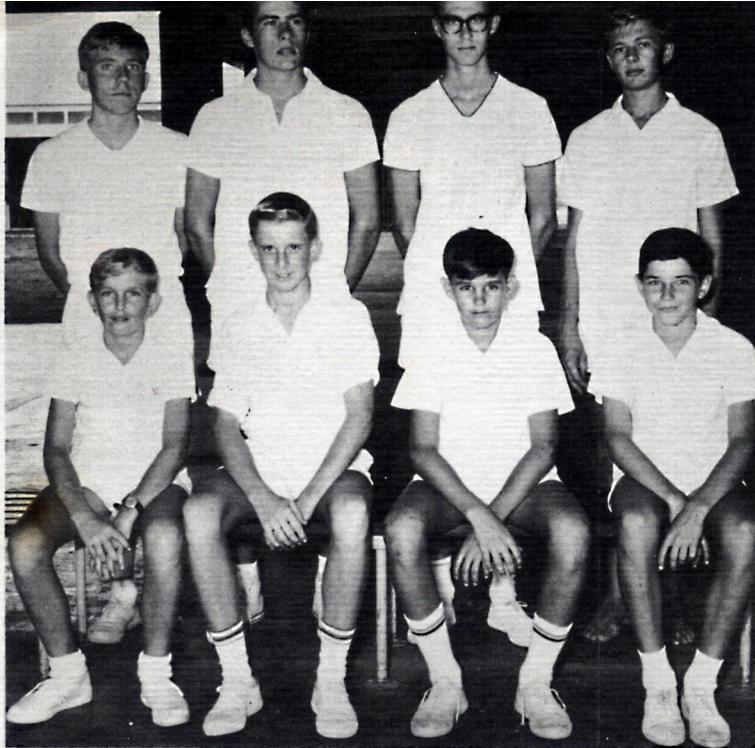
After a rather bad first round, the A grade four picked up again to make the Final four, but were beaten in the first semi-final. The team consisted of Mr. Muller, Mr. Turnbull, Michael Poulter and Evan Nicholas.



**A & A RESERVE  
TENNIS**

**Front Row (A Grade):**  
Mr. D. Muller  
M. Poulter  
E. Nicholas  
Mr. P. Turnbull

**Back Row (A Reserve):**  
T. Steele  
G. Symons  
Mr. A. Ritchie  
Mr. P. Stewart



#### B & C GRADE TENNIS

**Back Row:**  
V. Lampe  
J. Fusinato  
W. Turk  
I. Howard

**Front Row:**  
J. Swan  
R. Merritt  
K. Edwards  
A. Wilson

## AUSTRALIAN RULES

Quite a good standard of football was played in the inter-house competition held during the first term. Although the teams were not as strong as last year's, the games were much cleaner and were played in a better spirit. The most fiery clashes came when Gregory played Leichhardt. However, firm umpiring and the captains (Don Fuller and Kelvin Clark) quietly urging their teams to be calm, prevented any outbreaks of violence. The teachers showed themselves to be more suited to umpiring than playing and gave quite a good display with the whistle, generally letting play flow and avoiding unnecessary technicality.

Stuart did not lose a match during the term. They played as a team and everyone on the side pulled their weight. The most outstanding players in the side were "high flying" Michael Poulter who shattered attack after attack from centre half back, and Ally Muir who notched up about five goals a match.

The only team to beat Leichhardt was Stuart and they were lucky to win the second time they played. Leichhardt were in attack for the last five minutes of the match but could not score the one goal needed to win the match. The Leichhardt team was very evenly balanced, with many good players, such as "Pussy" Fong, Don Fuller, John Fusinato, "Wingy" Lee and Peter Heath. They played with vigour and determination, but lacked team work.

Gregory were unfortunate to start this year without many of the good players they had last year, and the only team they beat was Todd. In the first game played they had victory over

Leichhardt snatched from them when Paul Lambert snapped the winning goal for Leichhardt just before time ran out. Brian Dixon, Peter Atkins, Kelvin Clark and George Ah Matt all played well, but Gregory simply did not have a sufficient number of players of this calibre to win matches against Leichhardt and Stuart.

Todd did not win a match during the year, but they deserved to. With a team composed largely of novices and plagued by a shortage of players they went out to be thrashed week after week, yet they played with heart and courage up till the last game. They nearly caused the upset of the season, when they had scored three goals one point before Stuart had opened their score. Stuart still won the match. Ted Steele, Peter Whelan, Sidgewick and Linton Wilson all played well for Todd.



## WATER - POLO

This year is the first that the High School has entered a boys' water polo team, and although the team didn't win any games, it did very well and by the end of the season, was fairly evenly matched with some of the men's teams.

Only two of the players, Fleming and Edwards, had had previous experience, and as there had only been two days in which to organise a team, to teach the players the rudiments of water-polo and to get some practice in, the team did not do too badly when Swans beat them 13-2.

The results of the next few games were along the same lines, and during these few games, the players picked up the idea of the game, and began to improve and speed up their handling of the ball.

By the time the second round started, the team was doing remarkably well, and the gap between their scores and the opponents' scores began to narrow steadily, and in one of the last games, they held RSL to a 4-4 draw, after leading for the first three quarters.

The most outstanding players were Fergal Fleming, who captained the team from centre back, Bob Richards and Peter Atkins, the backs, Doug. Kinter one of the forwards, and Peter Shakespeare, who was in goals.

Although by the end of the season, each of the players was playing a good game, everyone was playing on his own, and there was very little team co-ordination. When the boys did play as a team, they broke through practically every time, so that if training for the next season starts early, the team should have a very good chance of doing well, although they have lost the main core of their team, Bob Richards, Bruce Alcorn, Peter Atkins, Peter Shakespeare,

Fergal Fleming and Peter Whelan, who are all leaving school.

Although the team came last in the town competition, several players came near the top of the Best and Fairest, Fergal Fleming coming third, and Bob Richards, tenth, with Edwards and Doug. Kinter close behind.

## BASKETBALL

In the first term this year the standard, although higher than in previous years, was still not very good. Umpiring proved rather hard, as many of the boys knew little of the basic fundamentals and it did not seem quite fair to pull them up. Stuart was the most successful team, winning all but one game. Todd were second, and both Gregory and Leichhardt won only one game. Most consistent players throughout the term were David Kemp, Brian McDermot, Jim Sly, John Carter, and Wally Nickels.

The second term saw the emergence of basketball as the main boys' sport and with the footballers of the first term dropping back to basketball, a very high standard was reached. This was particularly so with Gregory and Stuart teams who were a cut above the other two teams. Gregory and Stuart fought it out, losing only to each other. Brian Dixon, Peter Atkins and Kelvin Clark, were the main players from Gregory, whilst Stuart's big three were Michael Poulter, Bob Richards and Evan Nicholas. For Leichhardt, Don Fuller, Bill Jauncey and John Fusinato played well, while for Todd, Jim Sly and Jesse Yau were consistent.

An indication of the high standard reached was the inclusion of Hawks and Gregory star Brian Dixon in the State team which played in Brisbane. We congratulate Brian and wish him the best future possible.

### BOYS' WATER-POLO

Front Row:  
P. Atkins  
I. Farrant  
K. Edwards  
P. Graham  
P. Dwyer

Back Row:  
S. Van Eck  
D. Kinter  
B. Alcorn  
F. Fleming  
R. Richards  
Mr. P. Stewart



# House Notes

## GREGORY GIRLS

This year has been a very satisfactory one for Gregory House, who won Sports Day for the second year running and also did better than last time in the Swimming Carnival, coming a close third. Congratulations go to those swimmers who did well in the carnival and gained points for the House. Jill Christensen, in particular, won points for Gregory in many races, and Lyndell Cawley also gained several. The water-polo match was won by the Gregory team with Ann Dwyer, Libby Benson and the goalie, Beverley Beard, playing well.

Two of the girls' athletic champions on Sports Day were from Gregory. Sophia Ah Matt was the runner-up for the Under Fourteen Cup, and Josie Crosby tied for the Under Sixteen Cup. The open championship honours went to Marie Allen, who won every event in which she entered. Other good athletes on the day were Lynette Angeles, Sonya Cormick and Kathy Carter, the latter winning the open high jump. Gregory came second in the Grand March, and also did well in the ball games, thanks to Diane Butler who organised the first year games and Cathy Andersen, the second years. The senior teams also deserve a mention.

Although Thursday Sports are not as important as Sports Day, mention must be made of the basketball team which won every match throughout the year. Players such as Betsy Bonson, Sally Abala and Ann Dwyer, ably supported by the others, contributed to their success.

For helping us throughout the year, our thanks go to Miss Wickham and Mrs. Stenson, who kept the house running smoothly. But the most important thank you is to Gregory Girls themselves for co-operating in every way and making our house one of which to be proud.

### Kelvin Clark

"All the greatest men are dead; I'm not feeling too well myself."

Gregory Boys' Captain.  
Prefect.

All-round sportsman. Magazine Co-Editor.  
Wields a dangerous boomerang.  
Popular with everybody.  
A. P.E. Teacher. P.D. Head-master of D.H.S.

### Brian Dixon

"Men of few words die the best men".

Gregory Boys' Vice-Captain.  
Athlete of note. Prefect.  
Basketball champion.  
Hardest worker in the Leaving. One of Bob's swinging mob.  
A. Accountant.  
P.D. Accountant.



### Ann Bromwich

"I have nothing to declare except my genius."

Gregory Girls' Captain.  
Plays water-polo.  
"Not-seen and not-heard" type.  
Genius.  
A. Doctor. P.D. Holding pyjama parties.

### Charlene Chisholm

"She could not think, but would not cease to speak."

Gregory Girls' Vice-Capt.  
Plays hockey, softball, rugby.  
Has a stomp fever.  
A. Stenographer. P.D. Forward for R.S.L. Rugby team.

## GREGORY BOYS

This year has not been as successful as last, and yet we have not been disgraced. We are running third as I write this article but I think we can overtake Stuart and finish second.

During the first term we played football, baseball and basketball. Although we tried hard in all matches, Todd proved to be the only house we could beat. Best players were Brian Dixon, Peter Atkins and George Ah Matt. The baseballers had a little more success and finished top. This was mainly due to the efforts of the Chins, Bob Bradford, Geoff Batram and Graham Brown. The basketballers did try; however, they would rather not talk of their achievements.

In the second term, though, when basketball became the main sport, our team lost only one match. Brian Dixon displayed the form which gained him State representation and was ably supported by Peter Atkins and Wayne Bradborne. The baseballers slipped a little, but nevertheless did well.

The Swimming Carnival has never been one of our best days. Nevertheless our tussle for second position with Todd provided plenty of excitement and we made up for what we lacked in ability with house spirit. The house had no really outstanding performances but all who tried deserve praise for their efforts.

On the other hand Sports Day, which we won for the first time last year, proved an immensely satisfying day. The success of Gregory House in winning, again was made possible by co-operation of all members who attended. Individuals who deserve mention were Brian Dixon (Senior Champion), Peter Atkins (Runner-up Senior), George Ah Matt (Runner-up Junior) and the first year competitors.

All that is left to be said is thank you Gregory House, including our guiding teachers for a valiant effort. Keep it up.





### Betty Hedrick

"I should think that the last thing civilised by Man will be Woman".

Leichhardt Girls' Captain.  
Basketballer for Limbo's.  
Miss Callier's pet.  
Admires opposite sex.  
A. Typist. P.D. A. type.



### Lynette Gubb

"How all her care was but  
to be fair,  
And all her task to be  
sweet".

Leichhardt Girls' Vice-Capt.  
Quiet type.  
Reluctant to part with her  
locks.  
A. Shorthand-typist.  
P.D. Florist.

## LEICHARDT BOYS

"Next year Leichhardt hopes to rid itself of its slogan: Three seems to be our name plate." These were the parting words of last year's House captain, Max Kellet.

We have certainly done that!

Leichhardt has been fortunate this year. No credit can be taken from our effort because of this, for luck is necessary in most forms of winning. It was I feel necessary in our case but perhaps it is safer to say we have been more fortunate than normal.

At the beginning of the year we gained more new students than any other House. This alone would not have been sufficient. We were blessed, however, with many scholars who supplied a great number of points to our final total, and many good sportsmen.

Thursday sport, especially football and baseball, was very rewarding. It was great to be back amongst the top teams fighting for a win. There was so much enthusiasm shown by every member of the team it is hard to single out individuals. Praise must be given however to Wilson Lee, John Fusinato, Vick Lampe, Pussy Fong and Bill Jauncey for their splendid efforts.

Typical of our victories this year was the swimming sports. The marathon efforts of Peter Giddins, Fergal Fleming, Ross Higgins and Philip Graham, who swam successfully in nearly every possible event were instrumental in our runaway victory.

I would like to thank the first year boys down at the Wood Street School for the part they played in changing our name-plate. Their enthusiasm towards the House was only exceeded by our Yard Duty Gang.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr. Hood and Mr. Ritchie for the interest and support they have given us throughout the year.

We are at the top and can go no higher. Next year we can go no lower.

## LEICHARDT GIRLS

Leichhardt has finally reached the top position in the House Competition.

Sport during the first term was very successful for Leichhardt. In particular we lost no games in the hockey due to the splendid work of the centre-forward Pam Hanley, ably assisted by her forwards. Once more basketball was Leichhardt's only weak spot. We managed to win only a few games and the most outstanding players were Betty Hedrick, Cheryl Kay and Sue Lee. Softball, in which we managed to win nearly all of our games, was more successful for us. The outstanding players were Marilyn Fritz, Maureen Hughes and Judy Grimes. Credit must go to Marie Gibson, who did a splendid job of organising the teams. Leichhardt's tennis team did not win many games but the fighting spirit was there. Martina Liebig was the best tennis player.

Leichhardt was able to move into a safe position in the house competition due to its great success in the swimming carnival. This success would not have been possible but for the tremendous work of Karen Jarvis, who won all of the events in which she swam. Karen scored the highest number of points and was the champion swimmer of the day. Sue Larcombe and Kerry Gardner were also consistent swimmers. Yvette Graham took out the under 14 diving. Great work girls.

Leichhardt was third on Sports Day. A wonderful job was done by Maureen Hughes who not only took out the Intermediate girls' broad jump but also drew for the Intermediate girls' cup.

Our final position would not have been obtained but for the co-operation of all the girls and also our house mistresses, Miss Richards and Miss Paice. Congratulations must go to our former vice captain Diana Giese who won an A.F.S. Scholarship. Diana did a splendid job for Leichhardt girls in the first term. Lynette Gubb was elected as our new vice-captain and has picked up the work very nicely.

### Don Fuller

"Let's stop somebody from  
doing something".

Leichhardt Boys' Captain.  
Prefect.  
Competent tennis, cricket  
and football player.  
Awe-inspiring sense of  
duty.  
A. Secret Service. P.D. Serv-  
ing secretly at Gees.

### John Fusinato

"The height of cleverness is  
to conceal it".

Leichhardt Boys' Vice-Capt.  
Good footballer.  
Hound of table-tennis table.  
Exceptionally loud voice.  
A. Industrial chemist.  
P.D. Industrial worker.



## STUART GIRLS

If we cannot claim this year as having been especially successful for Stuart, it was a definite improvement on the past years. The effort in the swimming carnival, however, was not to our credit. Our junior girls were by far the keenest of our supporters, and in particular Jenny Russell and Sandra Maff deserve recognition for their efforts in the carnival. Margaret Murphy, Margaret Munro, and Kathleen O'Connell showed fine spirit in entering the senior events where we had so little representation. The girls' water-polo team played quite well to achieve second place in the competition on that day.

In matches on Thursdays we had our fair share of wins and losses in the softball where Stuart was capably led by Sue Miers. Stuart girls had little chance in the hockey where Leichhardt proved their supremacy. Angela Matthews, Judy McNeill and Margaret McGuire rate a mention here. The basketball team was more successful, winning the majority of their matches but striking trouble with Gregory, and Judy McAlpine was definitely our best player. Our tennis team was reasonably successful under the leadership of Jeanette Phillip.

Despite early warnings about sports day, the senior girls were again poorly represented, with Margaret Munro and Margaret McGuire being our only entrants. An inspiration for the whole team was young Jenny Russell's excellent performance in taking the maximum possible points for the junior girls' championship. Our success in the ball games and marching displayed the good spirit that has grown in the team this year. This team spirit must continue to grow if Stuart is to reach the top.

All Stuart girls owe much to Miss Callier, Mrs. Chin and Miss Richardson for the assistance they gave during the year.

### Bob Richards

"I left the room with silent dignity, but caught my foot in the mat".

Stuart Boys' Captain.  
Head Prefect.  
Bone-crushing basketballer  
and footballer.  
Accident-prone.  
Lead guitarist in new  
swing-group.  
A. Agronomist.  
P.D. Swing-king.

### Michael Poulter

"Beware! Beware! His flashing eyes, his curly hair!"

Stuart Boys' Vice-Captain.  
Prefect.  
Top tennis player. Star footballer.  
Sometimes seen working at  
the wharf.  
A. Draftsman. P.D. Wharfie.



### Barbara Larcombe

"Still achieving, still pursuing."

Stuart Girls' Captain.  
Head Prefect.  
Magazine Co-editor.  
Able sportswoman.  
Despises the world.  
Very feminine.  
A. Economist. P.D. Increasing the National Debt.

### Jeannette Phillip

"Meaning, however, is no great matter."

Stuart Girls' Vice-Captain.  
Tennis player.  
Follows the "Echoes".  
Incessant giggler.  
A. Teacher. P.D. Cleaning school buildings.

## STUART BOYS

Stuart's team spirit this year has been excellent, and though we do not look like winning the shield, it certainly will not be because of a lack of spirit.

The swimming carnival was the most disappointing sporting event for Stuart. Unfortunately Stuart did not have a sufficient number of good swimmers, although Arthur Maddison, John Wilson and John Rolfe all swam well. Still, we had the honour of being the winners of the first inter-house water-polo competition ever held.

Our house fared much better on Sports Day. Ally Muir was the hero of the day. He put everything into his effort, winning the intermediate championship, coaching the senior ball games team and running brilliantly in both the intermediate and senior relays. The ball games teams had trained hard and on the big day the training paid off with six victories, two for each team. It was this team effort which earned us second place. There were also wins in the marching and the senior boys' tug-o-war.

Thursday afternoon sport was the happiest aspect at school for the Stuartarians this term. The first year football team led by Ricci Patterson won most of its matches, and the basketball team down at Wood Street was undefeated. The upper school football team, with the high marking Michael Poulter playing an unbeatable game in the backlines and the forwards, Ally Muir, Evan Nicholas and Mitchell Lee running riot around the goals, did not lose a game.

The basketball team, with Michael Poulter and Evan Nicholas as the driving force, lost only one game during the second term. For the first term Wally Nickels was the best player.

The members of the house would like to thank Mr. Phillips, Mr. May and Mr. O'Keeffe for the assistance and guidance they have given to the house throughout the year.



**Sandra Stevens**

"When you have nothing to say, say nothing."  
Todd Girls' Captain. Prefect. Works hard. Often seen with male companion in collar and tie. A. Commercial Teacher. P.D. Matrimony.

**Carolyn Sinclair**

"The half is greater than the whole." Todd Girls' Vice-Captain. Basketballer for Limbos. Professional ballet teacher. Another admirer of the opposite sex. A. Clerk. P.D. Trying to fit family into Mini.

## TODD BOYS

This year Todd has had fair success in both the academic and sporting fields. In the swimming carnival we came a good second to Leichhardt and on Sports Day although we came last our team spirit was high.

During the first term Todd boys played basketball, baseball and football. In the basketball Jesse Yau spearheaded our attack and we went through the season undefeated. The baseball team headed by Peter Shakespeare, house Captain at that time, and helped by Julian and Mark Walker, also met with fair success. However, our football team broke down and we were beaten in the four matches played, by more experienced sides.

The early part of the second term saw the annual swimming carnival at the Olympic Pool. Todd, champion swimmers of the past years, swam confidently and we were second to a much improved Leichhardt side. As usual Peter Shakespeare swam well and won every event he entered. Others to do well were Rod Thomas, John Timbs and Andrew Wilson.

In the second term the sports played were basketball, baseball, cricket and swimming. Unlike the first term, however, our basketball team did not meet with much success although we tried hard and put up a good fight. In the baseball we had similar results.

On Sports Day as usual Todd's team spirit was very high and although we ended up with the wooden spoon, individual efforts by Toddites stood out. Peter Whelan and Peter Sinclair came first and second respectively in the cross country race. In the tug-o-war the junior boys led by Peter Truman won easily and the junior boys also won their relay event.

Lastly our thanks go to Mr. Elix, Mr. Burt and Mr. Pulford who guided us and helped us throughout the year.

## TODD GIRLS

This year Todd has not fared as well as in previous years.

Sports this year have been divided, with the first years playing on Wednesdays and the upper school on Thursdays. The first year basketballers had a very strong team indeed, and their best players were Judy Williams and Judy Turnbull. The softball team was not as successful because they had an inadequate number of girls, and my thanks go to Mrs. Collins for finding extra girls to make up a team. In the upper school the Todd girls fared well in softball, and best players here were Robyn Shakespeare and Josephine Handcock. In basketball and hockey the Todds, as the season progressed improved greatly. In basketball best players were Caroline Sinclair and Kay Withnall. The best hockey players were Dianne West and Roslyn Sargent.

In the swimming carnival Toddites really worked as a team when they succeeded in winning second place. I am sure we all heartily congratulate Mignonne Steele, Robyn Shakespeare, Elsbeth Schaefer, and of course, Peter Shakespeare.

Sports Day was not very successful for us, but throughout the entire day our hope and enthusiasm did not lapse. All I can say here is, keep up the good work girls and you will, I am sure, fare better next year.

I would like to sincerely thank the teachers at Wood Street and Miss Millard, Miss Bottomley and also Mrs. Phillis for their assistance and advice in running weekly sports and so on. I would like to thank Carolyn Sinclair for her help and enthusiasm as Vice-Captain of Todd. All I can add to end my notes is for Todd to keep up the good work.

**Ted Steele**

"I have often admired the mystical ways of Pythagoras and the secret magic of numbers."

Todd Boys' Captain. Known for flogging a dead horse (Todd). Actor of note. Deadly keen on "Macbeth". A. Teacher. P.D. Applying make-up.

**Greg Turbill**

"I have not loved the world nor the world me."

Todd Boys' Vice-Captain. Good footballer. Unlucky in love. A. Journalist. P.D. Hermit.



## Our A.F.S. Students

For a school which has only been a High School since 1956, Darwin High School is certainly contributing in no small measure to Australian-American good fellowship.

During part of 1963 we were fortunate enough to have the services of Mrs. Virginia Burgher, an American Fulbright Scholar. Mrs. Burgher, a specialist in English literature, taught at the school for several months during the final part of her stay in Australia, and her son attended the school. While she was here she charmed students and staff alike with her intelligence, skill and vivacity. As a parting — and characteristic — gesture, Mrs. Burgher donated several of her own books to the library.

As a lot of present day students will remember, for most of 1964 the school played host to Stephen Waters, an American student from Rome, New York, who was sponsored by the American Field Service. He was popular with staff and students and was an excellent ambassador for his country. Stephen wrote an interesting and informative article on the American Field Service for last year's magazine, which gave all of us an opportunity to understand and appreciate the work of this fine Society. Briefly, the history of the Society is as follows.

The American Field Service was originally implemented in 1915 as a volunteer ambulance corps. It was disbanded after World War I but was reformed at the outbreak of World War II. After World War II some of these dedicated men, instead of disbanding, devised a peace-time programme of international exchange. The ideal of the A.F.S. has been to create greater understanding between peoples of the world by bringing students from abroad to study in United States schools and to live with American families for a year. In 1957, the second aspect of the Service, the "Americans Abroad" programme commenced, by means of which United States teenage students were sent to live and study in another country.

The number of students that have benefitted from the Field Service exchange scheme is now well in the thousands — at least 28,000. Australia joined the A.F.S. "family" of more than sixty countries in 1959, when six students travelled to America. In 1965-66 (the school year runs from September to July, with the long vacation in July and August) there were over eighty Australian students, including our three, who were lucky enough to be selected.

Following upon, or perhaps because of, Stephen Waters' stay in Darwin, the school was visited last year by Miss Carole Hertzberg, the N.S.W. representative of the A.F.S. Miss Hertzberg, who went to America herself as an A.F.S. student, addressed the school at an assembly concerning the A.F.S. scheme, and as a result a local selection committee was formed, and



applications invited from students interested in studying in America in the 1965-66 academic year.

There were eleven applications from our school, and these were forwarded to the Australian Headquarters of the A.F.S. in Sydney. It is to be noted that applications come in from every state in Australia, and that selection is on a competitive basis. The final selection, however, is made by A.F.S. headquarters in New York.

It was a proud moment for the school when the news was known that three of our eleven applicants had been successful. We believe that no other secondary school in Australia has had three students selected by A.F.S. in any one year — and this was in the first year that Darwin High had submitted applications.

The senior students held a special social at the school on July 1st to say farewell to Diana, Peter and Colin, and our photo shows them at the school assembly on the next day when they were officially farewelled. They were each presented with an Australian flag by the School Committee, a fine book on Australia by the Parents' and Citizens' Association, and a "My Trip" diary from the school, via the Head Prefects. The Superintendent of Education in the Northern Territory (Mr. C. G. Le Cornu) said farewell to the three on behalf of the Education Branch and the Administrator.

This year the school was visited by Miss Judith Burne, another returned A.F.S. student, who was on her way home to Melbourne after a period as A.F.S. representative in Indonesia. Her account of her experiences was very interesting.

There have again been several applications from the school for the 1966-67 American academic year, but to date the results are not known. What is certain however, is that if the scheme is to continue to be a success, that in the near future our school will have to act as host to another American student, and to this end, a local family will be needed to act as the Australian "parents" of the student. It is essential, though, that such a family have a child of the same age and sex as the American student. Interested parents should contact the headmaster for further information.



Diana  
Giese

Diana was (as also were Peter and Colin) a member of this year's Leaving Honours Class. She has an outstanding academic record, having obtained 3 A's and 5 B's in her Intermediate examination in 1963, and 2 A's, 2 B's and 2 C's in her Leaving examination in 1964. On these results she was awarded a Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship and a Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarship (entitlement to free tuition at any Australian University for any course). This year she was studying English, French, Ancient History and Modern History.

Diana plays squash and hockey (and swims), and is interested in Art, Music (violins and recorders — tenor and descant), writing (poetry), reading, photography and tape-recording. In the Art field Diana has had considerable and marked success. In May 1963 she had a trip to Japan for winning an art competition run by the A.B.C. Commonwealth Art Award, and has for several years exhibited paintings at the Darwin Show. In 1964 she won the award for champion painting at the Show.

Diana was sent to Richmond in Virginia, where she attends high school. Our photo, which was used in a local paper, shows (from right to left), Diana, her American sister Pattie Newell, a Brazilian exchange student and her American sister allegedly window-shopping in one of Richmond's main streets.

The following article was especially written by Diana for this year's magazine.

### AMERICAN EDUCATION

Education is important to American teenagers. Even during the summer, with its hectic round of wildly informal dates, phone-calls, smoking, sunbaking, every conceivable kind of party and incessant car trips, many students return to school to study enrichment courses, or subjects in which they "flunked out" the previous year. Those not attending summer school take jobs, plan the school newspaper for the following year, devise ingenious schemes for

improving student government, or practise for the fall football season.

So when first "semester" (there are only two terms here) begins in September, everyone plunges straight into planned extra-curricular activities, from drama to charity work. As for classes, at my school there are eight 45 minute periods a day, seven for work, compulsory gym and "study hall", and one for meetings or rehearsals. Classes usually take the form of lectures, with the students taking careful notes (in French class, notes are required in French!). These lectures are supplemented by very informal class discussion, lavishly-produced textbooks, T.V., films, records and numerous excursions and displays. School-work is of much the same standard as ours, but there is a wider range of subjects — I am really enjoying taking United States History, American Literature and History of Art.

Lunch is eaten in shifts in the school cafeteria, after five solid periods of work. The food is good, and ranges from the American National Meal of a hamburger and a coke to salad smothered in cottage cheese, or sandwiches (always made with mayonnaise). After three more periods, there is a general stampede to the lockers as final bell rings. There, armfuls of books are collected (for schoolbags, like school uniforms are unknown), but the school carpark remains full of sleek, new American models for some time after classes end, as students type copy, make decorations for a dance or practise a new cheer. For when colleges here are considering a student's application, they take into account not only "good grades" (awarded on work done within a six week period), but also the activities in which the student has participated during his four-year high school course. And a college education is vital here — without one, it is virtually impossible to get a job with a future.

Teenage life here is certainly frantically energetic. But it is a constructive bustle — for American teenagers realize that in a few years' time they will be required to manage this country, today's leader of the free world.

## Peter Shakespeare

Peter obtained his Intermediate Certificate in 1963 and his Leaving Certificate in 1964. This year in Leaving Honours he was studying English, Modern History and Mathematics I and II.

Peter's main hobby is music, both jazz and popular, and for some time he has played the drums in a local dance band.

It is as a sportsman that Peter has more than made his mark. He is an excellent swimmer and is the reigning School Swimming Champion. He is very good at Athletics and on Sports Day 1964 he won every event he entered for, to become School Athletics Champion. He is also a more than average baseballer and starred at first base for the school team in the 1964 competition. This year he also shone in the school's male Water-Polo team. Just on the side he also plays tennis, squash and cricket.

Peter went to Duxbury in Massachusetts where he is attending Duxbury High School. Before starting school, he spent a ten-day holiday in New Hampshire with his American family, and our photo shows him on top of Mt. Washington, the highest mountain in New England, with his American brother, Sandy Eaton, and sister Daryl. The land in the background of the photo is Canada.

Peter was interviewed by a local newspaper on his arrival, and is quoted as saying that he wanted to go to America and get to know the American people by living with a family because "I wanted to see everything for myself — everything you see in the movies. We tend to think that the Australian way of life is different from the American because the things we hear about America are exaggerated. When I got here I found that things are about the same, except that everything here is on a bigger scale, a much bigger scale."

The following quotation from the same interview speaks for itself and is, we think, a significant comment on American knowledge of Australia. "Unlike many foreign students, Peter will have no language difficulty, but to his surprise, he was even asked if he spoke English. Like the United States, Australia was colonized by British citizens and is English-speaking. Today it is a member of the British Commonwealth." (If we are a member of the British Commonwealth today, one wonders what we were before?)

The following remarks are extracts taken from Peter's letters home of some of his initial impressions of his environment and the school.

My family is wonderful and very understanding. As my brother is a keen sailor, I have been doing quite a bit of sailing during the summer. There have been a number of parties, thrown by



seniors, which I have been invited to. They are all wonderfully friendly and are intrigued with my accent. As long as I keep my accent, nobody will stop talking to me.

I was given an official welcome by the Principal at an assembly on the first day. The school is very nice and neatly set out. My schedule will include: Advanced English, Maths, Physics, American History and an elective subject, Public Speaking, Art Appreciation or Typing. The Physics is a special course, designed by the Professors of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to give a more practical side of Physics and should prove very interesting.

Duxbury is a lovely little town with trees all over the place, and big, old houses lining the street in which I live. . . . The people of Duxbury are all very interested and willing to help in any way.

At school we begin at 8.00 a.m. and finish at 2.03 p.m. There are seven 43 minute lessons, no recess and a half an hour for lunch. We have different rooms for each subject and I have two study-halls a day which I spend in the school cafeteria. The standard of education among the seniors seems high; the conversation is very mature and the kids show a great deal of deep thought.

(Have you noticed the ironic fact that the initials of Duxbury High School are D.H.S.? An even odder coincidence is that the colours of the 'football' team are grey and green — the same colours as our 1964 baseball team. Here are some comments by Peter about American football, which Aussie Rules fans may do well to note.)

I am on the school team, playing left half back. I will give you a picture of the 'rig'. First there is a 'girdle', with hip-pads and a pad at the back. Then come the pants which go just below the knee, with calf pads and knee pads. The shoulder rig is made of reinforced plastic and pads and fits like the shoulder wear of an ancient Roman gladiator, laced in front and straps under the armpits. Then comes the shirt and on top of all this, the shirt and pants of the uniform. . . . Of course we have helmets, which are white with a green stripe and a face-guard, made of fibre glass. . . . The training is tough; we have to run a mile in full rig under 7 minutes, and do 7 wind sprints plus other numerous exercises on top of actual football training. (This all sounds like excellent preparation for a heavy-weight boxer, but we always understood that football was a sport. Why all the padding?)

## *Colin Trainer*

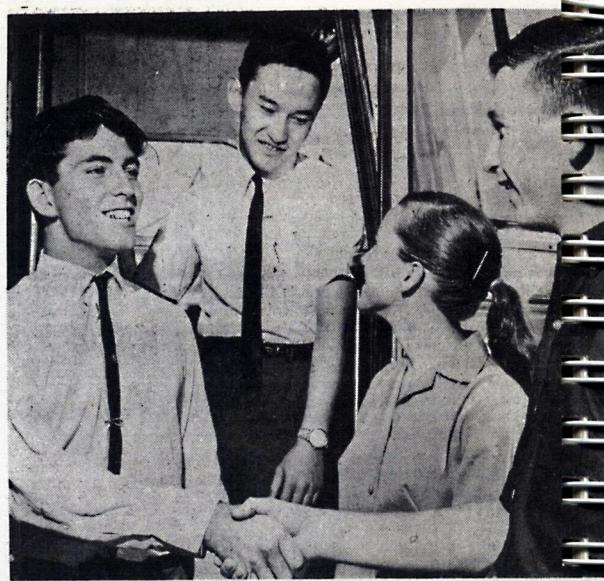
Colin obtained his Intermediate Certificate in 1962 and was awarded an R.S.L. Bursary on his results. He obtained his Leaving Certificate in 1963, and last year he was a member of the School's first Leaving Honours class and boys' Head Prefect.

Colin's hobbies include collecting coins and stamps, playing the guitar, and listening to 'pop' music. His main sport is baseball, and he has shone at second and third bases, and also as pitcher. He plays golf with a handicap of 19 and is generally proficient at athletics. He was runner-up to Peter Shakespeare on Sports Day last year. His other sports include tennis, cricket, table tennis and squash.

The top photo shows Colin on his arrival at Phoenix, Arizona, with another exchange student, Koaru Suzuki, from Tokyo. Colin is being greeted by his American brother, Charlie Bennett, a senior at Central High School, which Colin is attending. The Japanese student is attending another High School. The other photo proves that we Australians have always known — that all Americans are wealthy, and everybody has a backyard swimming pool. Colin is in the pool with sister Carolyn and Charlie watching on. It's nice to know that Colin is not exactly living a life of drudgery.

The following are some comments by Colin on his first impressions of America.

We spotted the lights of San Francisco at 10.30 p.m. and it was only then that I realized that I was really going to America. It sounds silly to say, but I just didn't think that I'd ever get here. That was the only time I got really excited. The lights of the city, the airport ter-



inal as we taxied along the runway, and finally the crowd of A.F.S.'ers to greet us is an experience I'll never forget. It was all bewildering but fun.

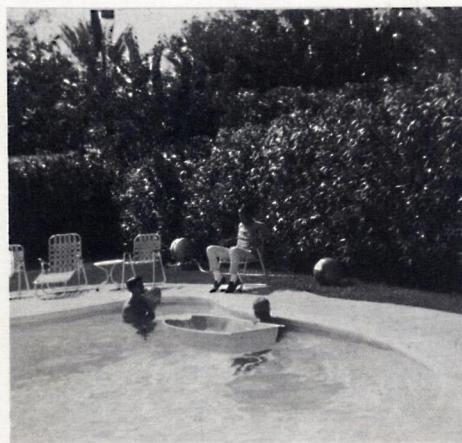
After getting our luggage we were taken to Stanford University to rest up for a couple of days and have a couple of interviews. Stanford has an area of 8,800 acres and is the largest privately-owned University in the United States.

We left San Francisco by bus for Los Angeles some 400 miles away. At Los Angeles those of us who were left went on a tour of the oldest part of the city, which is an old Mexican street where the city was originally founded. It is impossible to describe the wonderful things we saw.

We travelled to Phoenix, a further 400 miles, and as the bus pulled in to the city I began to feel nervous with anticipation at what was to come . . . the bus finally stopped and everyone crowded around . . . flashbulbs popped and everyone spoke at once and I just stood there bewildered.

I have been swimming every day and worked in the store one day with Charlie and Dad. I have helped run errands with Mom in her automatic Buick Riviera with power brakes, power steering, radio, air conditioning, push button windows, automatic speed regulator for freeway travel and — well, you get the idea.

The first thing that I noticed was the size of the cars. They are huge and the only thing they don't do is steer themselves. Secondly, every American I have talked to has had a real personality; you feel as though you know them immediately. I have nothing but praise for them all. Another thing is the high cost of living. The only things that are cheaper are cars and petrol, but everything else is dearer.



**Dianne West**

"I am the chosen wife".  
Prefect.  
Plays hockey and water-polo.  
Enjoys spear-fishing.  
Chases house points.  
A. Air hostess.  
P.D. Flying fish.

**Evan Nicholas**

"I don't pretend to understand the world: it's a great deal bigger than I am."

Prefect.  
A Grade tennis player. Top basketballer and footballer Known as Zorba.  
Off-beat sense of humour.  
A. Draftsman.  
P.D. Father of 11.

**Bruce Alcorn**

"A perpetual fountain of good sense."  
Magazine Committee member. Hard-working type.  
Blushes beautifully.  
Idolizes the Beatles.  
A. Psychiatrist.  
P.D. Nut.

**Kay Withnall**

"I am rather tall and stately, and care not very greatly what you say or what you do."  
Prefect.  
Plays basketball and hockey. Musical genius.  
Manages top marks without working.  
A. Jet Pilot. P.D. Millionairess on proceeds of book "How to Study."

**Robyn Shakespeare**

"I would rather wear out than rust out."  
Prefect.  
Good swimmer.  
School assistant-secretary.  
Has an American brother.  
A. Shorthand-typist.  
P.D. Marrying the boss.

**Gordon Fietz**

"Everything in the world is good for something".  
School photographer.  
Surrounded by intricate, expensive equipment.  
Car maniac.  
A. Accountant. P.D. Well?

**Peter Atkins**

"I am always of the opinion of the learned, if they speak first."  
Prefect.  
Prominent sailor, basketballer and footballer.  
Brilliant, creative thinker of L.H. English class.  
Architect. P.D. Poet.

**Ann Dwyer**

"People say that life is the thing; but I prefer reading."  
Mag. Committee member.  
Outstanding Sportswoman.  
Uses strong-arm tactics.  
A. P.E. teacher.  
P.D. Policewoman.

**Margaret McGuire**

"As we advance we learn the limits of our abilities."  
Mag. Committee member.  
Good sportswoman.  
Absorbed in books.  
Specialises (?) in Maths.  
A. Millionairess.  
P.D. Magazine Committee of "Woman's Day".

**Angela Matthews**

"She is all wavering and hesitation, in short, she is a woman."  
Prefect.  
Fights boys off with a stick  
Always ten minutes late in mornings.  
A. Teacher. P.D. Actress

'65

# Revue

<b>February 9</b>	Commencement of school year with enrolment of 681 students and a staff of 39.
<b>February 19</b>	Annual ceremony at the War Memorial in remembrance of the first bombing raid on Darwin, February 19, 1942.
<b>March 20</b>	First School Social.
<b>March 26</b>	Induction of Prefects by His Honour the Administrator (Mr. R. Dean) and Mrs. Dean.
<b>April 22-27</b>	First Term Exams.
<b>April 23</b>	Ceremony to commemorate Anzac Day. Presentation of R.S.L. Bursaries (won on 1964 P.E.B. results) by the President of the R.S.L. Club (Mr. J. Glaister).
<b>April 27-29</b>	Visit to Darwin by Mr. K. A. Barter, Superintendent of High Schools in South Australia.
<b>May 6</b>	Swimming Carnival. The A. E. Richards Shield won by Leichhardt.
<b>May 13</b>	End of first term. Second School Social.
<b>May 25</b>	Start of second term.
<b>May 28</b>	Visit to the school by the Commonwealth Grants Commission. Half holiday for Commonwealth Day.
<b>May 31</b>	Visit to Darwin by Mr. M. H. Bone, Superintendent of Technical High Schools in South Australia.
<b>June 2</b>	Visit to Darwin by Mr. G. Williams, Principal of Wattle Park Teachers' College in Adelaide.
<b>June 21-27</b>	Special social by senior students for the three A.F.S. Students.
<b>July 1</b>	Special assembly for official farewell to the A.F.S. Students.
<b>July 2</b>	Eisteddfod.
<b>July 3-9</b>	Visit to the school by this year's inspectors, Mr. D. J. Anders and Miss H. V. Caldwell.
<b>July 12-14</b>	Show Day Holiday.
<b>July 16</b>	Visit to the school by Mr. Ray Lindwall, former Test cricketer.
<b>July 23</b>	Visiting Night — attendance of at least 800.
<b>July 29</b>	Picnic Day Holiday.
<b>August 2</b>	Sports Day.
<b>August 19</b>	Staff v. Students Sports matches.
<b>August 26</b>	End of second term.
<b>August 27</b>	Start of third term.
<b>September 13</b>	Approximately 200 students at matinee by Neidzeilski, the concert pianist.
<b>September 15</b>	Approximately 600 students at matinee by the Q Theatre.
<b>September 22</b>	2 tennis courts, 2 basketball courts completed but cannot be used until a defect in wall of 4 million gallon tank is repaired.
<b>September 28</b>	Bicycle shed completed.
<b>October 12</b>	Speech Night.
<b>November 11</b>	P.E.B. Exams until December 8th. <i>Yech</i>
<b>November 24</b>	End of third term.
<b>December 10</b>	



## The Highlights of 1965 . . .

### The Eisteddfod

This year was perhaps the most successful to date for the High School. Nearly half the sections available for entry by the students had one or more entries from this school. Mr. Kissel encouraged both individual entries and entries representing the school.

The most successful group in the school was the Literary and Debating Society. The mime group to a record was won by Kelvin Clarke's group with their production of Charlie Drake's record, "My Boomerang Won't Come Back". Kelvin played the lead role and no matter what he did, his boomerang wouldn't come back, it just disappeared. Peter Shakespeare was the stuttering witch-doctor whose good advice was limited to boomerangs only. The only girl in the production, Barbara Larcombe, was perfectly suited for the role of the "nasty bushwackin' animal". The adjudicator was full of praise for the mime. His comment read:

"This would qualify for a place in quite a number of professional variety shows. The throwing of the boomerang was absolutely superb. A most fantastic climax. Thank goodness there is no competition with other groups. I think you ought to have first and second prizes".

The other group under Ian Howard's leadership won first prize in the Open Prepared Mime. The mime was symbolic, and represented the resurrection of justice, by mankind, after the battle is finished. "An imaginative concept" was the adjudicator's comment.

The choir, after its defeat last year, was once again victorious, with a vengeance. Beside winning the section for school choirs it was voted champion school choir, to the surprise of everyone concerned. Miss Callier who led the choir for the first time this year had ample reason to be pleased with her work. However, since it was

the girls who sang their way to victory, the laurels of success cannot rest solely on Miss Callier's brow. The adjudicator said of the choir, and justly so:

"Excellent work without a fault".

Miss Bottomley's verse-speaking choir was beaten by the Adult Education Drama Group, and had to accept the second prize. Considering the age and experience of the winners, this was a very fine piece of work for the choir. The under seventeen play was won by Miss Millard's group with their presentation of "The Happy Journey". This group also tied with the Darwin Primary School for the Champion Junior play. Mr. Claessen's group won second prize in the under seventeen play.

Individuals who must receive praise are Kay Withnall who for the last three years has won every section in the piano solos for which she has entered. Other individuals to win prizes were Pam Notley, Rosalind Brown-Beresford, Malcolm Smith, Robyn Worthy and Ann Bromwich.

As in previous years we hope that the future Eisteddfords will be as successful as this year's and that the students of the High School will play an ever increasing part in making the Eisteddfod the cultural highlight of the year in Darwin.



# The Swimming Carnival



The swimming carnival for 1965 was held in ideal conditions at the Olympic Pool during May. All of the events attracted strong fields, and the competition in all age groups was very keen. A very pleasing feature of the Carnival was the number of entries received from the 'not so good' swimmers who were anxious to represent their teams.

The house competition resulted in a clear win to Leichhardt with 146 points, and they were followed by Todd 94, Gregory 75, and Stuart 53.

Best individual performances came from Karen Jarvis (25 points), and Peter Shakespeare (20 points). In the freestyle events Karen recorded 33.7 seconds for 55 yards, 77.5 seconds for the 110 yards, and 2 min. 59 seconds for the 220 yards, breaking the existing records for these distances. Peter bettered his own records for the 55 yards breaststroke (38.2 sec.) and 55 yards freestyle (29.8 sec.).

Robyn Shakespeare and Stephen Kennedy were runners-up in the girl and boy championship competition. The outstanding first year swimmer was Jeff Collins who won the Under 13 breaststroke and freestyle events.

A lightning Water-Polo competition was conducted for the first time, and proved very successful. Gregory girls ran out clear winners from Stuart and Todd, while Stuart boys won well from Leichhardt and Todd. Outstanding players were Sue Larcombe, Barbara Larcombe, Ann Bromwich, Dianne West, Peter Shakespeare, Fergal Fleming, Bob Richards and Peter Atkins.

It was good to see the usual amount of 'impartial' barracking from teachers and grandstand supporters whose enthusiasm spurred swimmers on to maximum effort. Once again thanks go to the staff and students for their sterling efforts as officials in varying capacities.

## Cultural Activities . . .

In previous years the school has attended matinees by ballet and opera companies but rarely has there been a year quite like this in which we have been invited to see a play by a local group, two plays by a Sydney group and to hear a renowned concert pianist.

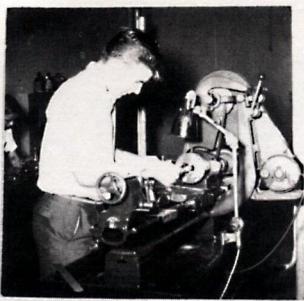
During the second term the Darwin Theatre Group invited students to attend a full dress rehearsal of the play "Bell, Book and Candle". The school was well represented in the play itself. Mrs. Haynes, our home science teacher, played the "bewitching" aunt while her husband, Mr. Haynes, produced the play. Several unrehearsed incidents seemed to give the students the most enjoyment, but everyone agreed that the play was well worth seeing.

The next item in the school's cultural improvement plan for students was a visit to a matinee by the roving concert pianist, Neidezlski. The first piece was "Variations on a Theme" by Mozart. Other pieces were composed by Beethoven, Chopin and Manuel de Falla. The "Ritual Fire-Dance" by Manual de Falla was

the last piece played and shared honours with "Variations on a Theme" as the music most enjoyed by the students.

One week later we attended a matinee of two plays produced by the Q Theatre of Sydney. The first play, "The Dock Brief" by John Mortimer was unfortunately interrupted by the late arrival of some students. Not all the jokes were understood, or heard, by the students and the play was given a less enthusiastic reception than it deserved. "The Proposal" by Anton Chekhov was the second play and received an hilarious reaction from the audience. Max Meldrum, who played the hypochondriac suitor, overacted to just the right degree and was largely responsible for making the audience laugh.

The students of Darwin High have indeed been privileged this year and I think everyone who attended the dress rehearsal and the two matinees would agree that the shows were enjoyable.



## Visiting Night

Thursday the 29th of July was chosen as Visiting Night for 1965 and over six hundred parents took the opportunity to inspect the school.

Displays of schoolwork were exhibited in every class room and practical work was in progress during the evening. In the home science room, second-year girls demonstrated their culinary ability, while on the opposite side of the corridor, budding scientists conducted their experiments in Physics, Chemistry, Physiology and General Science. There were also many interested onlookers in the wood-work and sheetmetalwork rooms, where the boys aired their knowledge on how to use the machinery installed there. In the art room, students painted to their hearts' content and produced many and varied finished products.

At approximately 8.30 p.m., everybody adjourned downstairs to the covered way to watch the concert. First on the programme was the prize-winning school choir, which was received enthusiastically by the large audience. A fashion parade, organized by Mrs. Chin and Miss Wright was next, and Intermediate and

second year girls modelled clothes they had made during the year. This item was popular with both male and female members of the audience. Another prize-winner at the Eisteddfod — this time a mime — "The Conquest of Ignorance by Suffering Humanity and the Rein-statement of Justice" was presented by five members of the Leaving and Leaving Honours classes, and was appreciated by those who understood the implications involved. Following this, Mr. Kissel presented Intermediate and Leaving Certificates to those candidates who had gained them last year. A blood-curdling adventure was next on the programme and this was performed by the first year boys from Wood Street. All in the audience were on the edge of their seats in excitement and anticipation of the outcome of this thrilling drama.

The comic mime, "My Boomerang Won't Come Back" was the last item and this was so well appreciated that after a small adjustment to the witch doctor's kangaroo skin, it was performed again. On this hilarious note the 1965 Visiting Night ended — a huge success.

## Socials

The first school social in March, attended by some 300 students, was to welcome the new and First Year students to the school. Because of the strangeness of "Old Time" waltzes and the like, students were shy; however, through the aid of a "Snowball" and the excellent examples demonstrated by the teachers, the pupils were introduced to the "Old Time" dancing. Kelvin Clark cleverly mimed a track from Peter Seller's album and it was accordingly applauded and enjoyed.

The second term Social was held on Thursday, 13th May, and although it was not Friday, there was an air of "Superstition" about the place. This, perhaps was due to the excellent decorations both on the stage and its surroundings. Mr. Muller tried to sing, "Ricketty-ticketty-tin", the rendition of which was very well taken by the audience. Another feature of the night was when Kelvin & Co. mimed their famous (?) "My Boomerang Won't Come Back". The decorations were a credit to those who put so much time and effort into making the social an unequalled success.

Both socials were supplied with music by the "Rhythmaires" of which Peter Shakespeare is a member. Thanks must go to the teachers, prefects and those students who helped organize and decorate the socials, and especially those who helped to clean up after the fun.

Because of the great event of three students, Diana, Peter and Wally, going to U.S., there was need of a farewell party. This was attended by students from Intermediate — upwards. The students danced to records and once again supplied the supper. Kelvin Clark mimed tracks from a Rolf Harris album, and this was capped off by some inspiring (?) choral work by Mr. Muller and the Boys. All in all, the evening was a success and our three A.F.S. students were sent on their way with best wishes from all students.



# Students v. Staff Sports . . .

Following on from last year's successful introduction of Student v. Staff matches, two more such matches were staged this year on the second-last day of the second term. The boys apparently felt that since they had been crushed by the teachers in cricket in 1964, they would revert to football this year, when they would (literally) be on safer ground. The girls tackled (?) the female teachers at softball. The following accounts give a vague idea of what more or less happened . . .

## AUSSIE RULES

With typical shrewdness the teachers refused to disclose their team positions until the very last moment. They excused themselves by explaining that they were having difficulty with their tactical manoeuvres. Mr. Muller seemed to be the chief tactician and it was no easy job which he found before him. As he was later heard to say, "A few of the boys can still trot. It's when they start to gallop that I worry."

The day seemed perfect for the game and the pupils from Wood Street and Bullocky Point were full of expectancy. Occasionally a young voice could be heard, "Well I hope Coleman gets thumped. That Maths major was no joke."

A sudden roar from the crowd signalled the arrival of the teachers' team on to the field. Surely the crowd wasn't laughing? Mr. Stewart was seen to pale and nervously tuck in his gernsey.

A few minutes were wasted while Mr. Hood argued that he would prefer to be a rover and scout "here and there" for crumbs, while Mr. Canney, tried to prove that although he was a giant of a ruckman he was better suited for sneaky work.

There was a shrill whistle and umpire Rolfe held the ball aloft.

Mr. Turnbull, fighting madly in the goal square, was heard to mutter to no one in particular, "Fuso you're heading for a hit behind the ear-hole." His coach had told him to guard closely, but it seemed obvious that Mr. Turnbull did not appreciate having his toes trodden upon.

Back Row:  
H. Tenant  
P. Heath  
G. Ah Matt  
M. Poulter  
A. Muir  
R. Richards  
G. Turbill  
B. Dixon  
K. Clark  
J. Fusinato  
D. Fuller

Front Row:  
W. Nickels  
W. Lee  
P. Fong  
M. Lee  
P. Atkins  
E. Nicholas  
M. Muller



This is the (in) famous boys' team which (somehow) defeated the staff.

With Dixon, Richards and Poulter in great form the rovers were able to drive down through Peter Atkins at centre half forward. As the first quarter ended the score board showed:

STUDENTS 2—1 TEACHERS 0—1.

It seemed probable that the teachers were trying during the second half, but lacking experience and drive from centre, they were still unable to combat the students' lightning attacks and brilliance — there is no other word for it — in the air. Max Muller was playing the game of his life.

During this and the next quarter the gap between the scores gradually widened. The students, mainly through the roving of Evan Nicholas, pounded goal upon goal to the board. It was not uncommon to see a student laughing hysterically unable to kick the ball while a teacher fumed behind — often about ten or twelve yards behind.

The match was all too obviously over before the last quarter started. This fifteen minutes was a mere formality. It looked as if the teachers were finished. Mr. Turnbull grasped the goal post to prevent his swaying to and fro (when he wasn't grasping Michael Poulter's neck). Mr. Chard looked as if he had malaria and was shuddering uncontrollably.

Then, with a burst of fury the teachers attacked. Running here and there, stopping for a blow, and continuing, they carried the ball down four times to score four quick goals.

But it was not to last. The students steadied and were recovering supremacy as the final whistle blew. The final scores were:

STUDENTS 6—9 TEACHERS 4—4.

## SOFTBALL

The game started with the teachers one short, but at half-time first year teacher Mrs. Smith made the full team. We were all surprised by the unknown star pitcher, Miss Paice, who was both accurate and fast. Good catches were made by Mrs. Stenson, who was their most valuable player. Miss Callier, whose position was on first base, was for ever getting in the way and being knocked over. Experienced Miss Wickham and Miss Millard played their usual hard game. Tiny Miss Wright was a good batter, getting home a few times, (after being told when to run). Miss Richards pitched some 'beauties' and did some good fielding as short stop. Finally there was good running from Miss Bottomley, who ran after all the students' 'long shots'.

Those who scored outstanding homers were: M. Hughes, J. Grimes, M. Allen, M. Gibson and M. Fritz.

A very close game finished after five innings with a final score of 26 to 6, students winning of course. We would like to thank the teachers for a memorable game and look forward to another one next year.

# Did You Hear . . .

Students who were at the school last year will recall the pictorial survey in last year's magazine entitled "A Day in the Life of a Teacher at Darwin High". Obviously this could not be repeated in this year's magazine (but see the back page). However, our courageous editors and their Committee adopted the ill-fitting disguises of roving reporters and managed to ferret out the following fascinating pieces of information which they now pass on to you — the students — for what they are worth, and in decimal currency this would be almost negligible. (The editors wish to assure readers that they have read the laws concerning libel and can't understand them. Any resemblance to any person living, dead, or in-between is obvious, and no correspondence will be entered into.)

We believe that Mr. O'Keeffe purchased a new car because the ashtrays in his old one were full.

It is not yet known whether Mr. Muller is leaving the Territory because of his neurosis, psychosis or cirrhosis.

We believe that Nightcliff Cricket Team is losing its rudder and the Football Club its star reserve.

We wonder just how many rackets Miss Callier is involved in . . .

Is it true that Mr. Pulford is going to the dogs, or is he standing for mayor (mare)?

As Mr. Claessen keeps saying to his yard duty squad — "Where the hec-ya-bin?"

Mr. Elix is, as everyone knows, an old stager here.

Did you see Miss Paice's figurine the Show?

When asked why he was building his boat, Mr. Brooking replied that he did not Noah.

We are told that Mr. May was recently heard to scream to no one in particular, "Throw that jockey to the lions".

One of the boys' tennis teams certainly had a canny player.

When asked for a comment Mr. Wiese muttered, "I may be bats but I refuse to be padded".

Mr. Stewart — a sculler and gentleman (?)

Mr. Phillips, we are told, is quick to apply the brush, both on and off.

We hear that Mr. Ritchie is now known as the Bagot Baritone or the Narrows Nightingale.

Miss Wright was asked about her success as a harem girl, but her remarks were to no avail.

For most of the year Mrs. Phillis has been short-handed.

Mr. Chard's favourite song is "If I had a hammer", but he often uses the side of his hand.

Mr. Burtt is a crafty sailor, we are told. Ha Ha

As Mr. Hood remarked, "I don't see eye to eye with you, Kay".

We believe that fellow staff members refer to Mr. Potter as the Amorous Atom or the Muttering Molecule.

We are reliably told that Mr. Turnbull's performance at the closure of the Old Vic was definitely his swansong.

As Mr. Coleman is often heard to say, "You can bank on (the) Wales."

Miss Bottomley is often heard to mutter, "Please relay that message to those at the back."

We believe that Mr. Pike has re-oriented himself since his trip, but we could not get much of a slant on it.

Mr. Goodhand seldom has them at cards.

Miss Richards is seldom without a crossword.

Mrs. Chin battles on in the Kitchen through thick and thin.

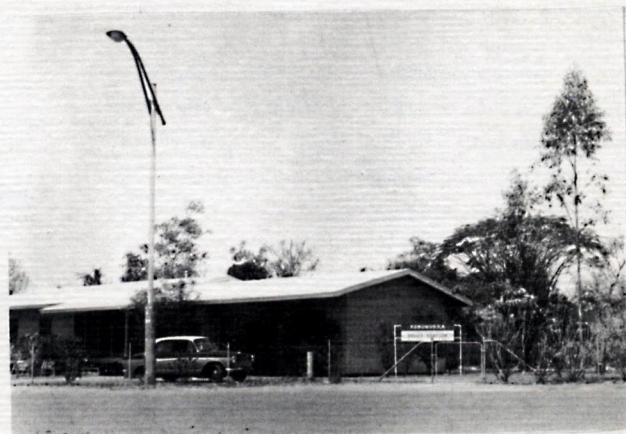
Miss Millard certainly tries 'ard.

Miss Wickham, we believe, is lighting out of the Territory.

P.S. — we tried hard for this one but could not develop anything.

We apologize for those we have missed and those we haven't.

# Original Contributions



## THE ORD IRRIGATION PROJECT

Stepping from the cool plane into the burning heat at Ivanhoe in North West Australia, I boarded the dusty orange bus with twenty other passengers. We were all eager to start our sixty mile trip around the Ord River Scheme.

After the seemingly endless expanse of red dust, the Diversion Dam provided a welcome change of scene. Our guide assured us that this was but the small beginning of the great Scheme. The water from the Main Dam — yet to be built — will treble the products of the Valley.

When I reached the lookout, I marvelled at the way in which the harnessed water can transform a desert into a maze of cotton, rice, sugar cane and wheat fields.

Below us lay the township of Kununurra with a population of eight hundred. There are only eighty houses, a few caravans and many construction workers' tents.

After lunch our schedule was to see the cotton fields, the Ginnery, and the Kimberley Research Station. A field of mature cotton looks at first like an expanse of snow — so out of keeping in this windswept sub-tropical location. The cotton flower of the hibiscus family, lemon in colour at first, changes slowly to pinkish-red. I saw a newly opened lemon flower.

The Cotton Ginnery is where new cotton is separated from "trash" — leaves and seeds; cleaned to remove extra dirt; then packed under great pressure to be transported.

Wheat, rice and sugar cane are being grown experimentally at the Research Station. The crops are so far proving very successful.

The importance of the Ord Scheme is shown by the fact that Australia now imports all but

35% of its cotton, whereas only 3% of Australia's cotton needs was previously grown in Australia.

A white cloud of brolgas, rising and falling across the sky, farewelled us as we turned back in the direction of Darwin.

RUTH WORTHY, 2A.



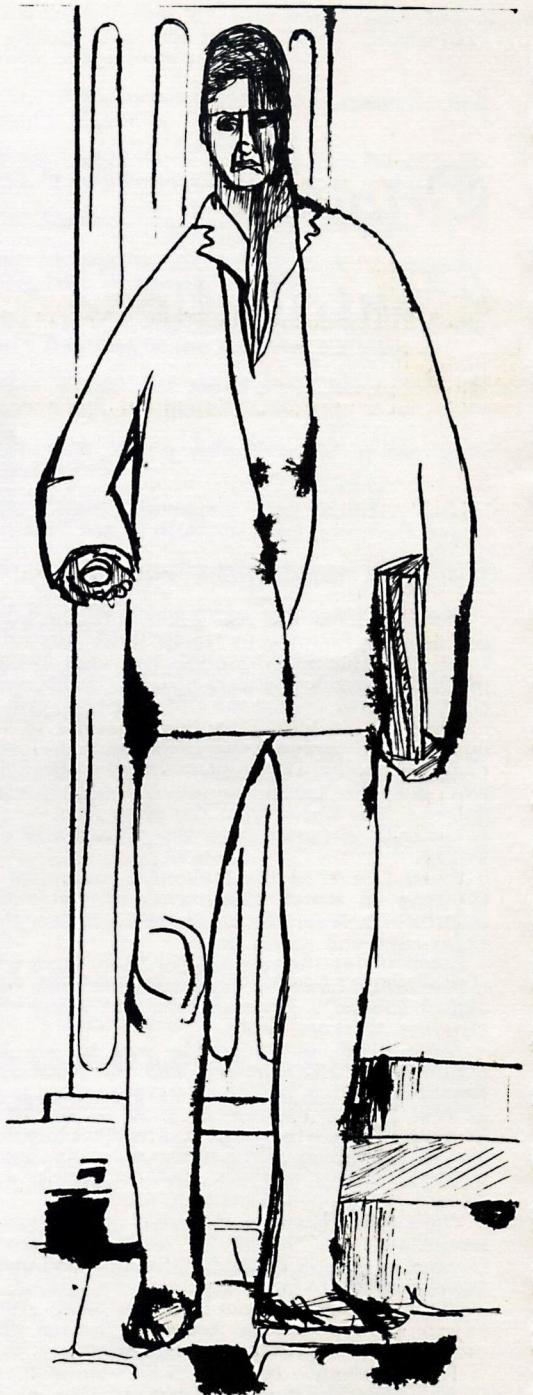
## THE CHRISTIAN

The young university student walked quietly under the shadowed arches of the Colosseum. He stared into the arena thinking of the many Christians who had died there. He stepped into the glaring sun and began walking over the tufts of grass which were growing in the enclosure. Suddenly he bent down and picked up a piece of white marble. It was an eye, a fragment of a long gone statue.

The eye glared strangely; it was wicked, menacing. Slowly his books and other belongings slipped to the ground. He heard very faintly shouts and laughter, which gradually became louder, louder. He also heard screams; screams of fear and screams of mercy. He looked about him. The arena was alive with raggedly dressed people — men, women and children. Some of them held crosses, heavy black iron crosses and others were kneeling in the dust praying.

He became aware of the heavy object he was holding. Looking up he saw against the brilliant blue sky a black metal cross. A roar filled his ears; he opened his mouth and a scream bubbled in his chest but died in his throat — the lion came towards him. He knelt, then slipped onto his back. The lion towered over him and he could see the blood and saliva dripping from its jaws. Then it was gone. Slowly he got to his feet, and bent to pick up his books upon which rested the eye. But wait! What did he drop — something heavy, black. It was the cross. He looked at the eye; it seemed to be laughing at him, and he could hear the echo in his ears.

CHRISTINE HEARD, 1C.



—Illustrated by Elizabeth Gabbett, 4B.



### SEASCAPE

Slowly, but surely, the huge breakers smote  
their wrath on the sand,  
Slinking up the beach, like a cringing dog,  
Then sucking small pebbles, unawares, to their  
fate  
To be tossed and swirled in the waters beyond.  
And, then, for some, so return to the sand  
From the eddying, swishing, tyrannous hand.

When the fiery red sun dips low in the sea  
A tranquil serenity steals o'er the waters,  
And the receding tide leaves its mark in its  
wake  
Of seaweeds and shells and a thin line of foam.  
With the incoming tide comes the tumult  
released,  
And like the world, is at war again, still  
searching for peace.

ROSALIND BROWN-BERESFORD, 2A.

### "QUOTATIONS"

The following quotations definitely come under the heading of "original contributions" but at the time they were written the authors did not really intend what they actually wrote. Here then, for your "edification" are some "howlers" collected from various sources during the year.

Serious offences were to be held in English courts.

\* \* \*

The flour bags were their main food.

\* \* \*

The spinning wheel was invented to make cotton from wool.

\* \* \*

He returned to his liar.

\* \* \*

He shouted free bears to everyone.

\* \* \*

If 4/5 of the landowners agreed to it, they were fenced off.

### SUNSET

The sun slowly sinks  
Into a net of leaves  
And twigs outstretched as if to catch  
This red bloated fish, leaving  
Ripples and bubbles of cloud,  
Stained with the same dye.

The sky is placid and the softly  
Merging colours of the wash,  
Are still. Silhouetted against  
This opal of colours, the trees  
Are black, and the wireless tower,  
A leggy skeleton, out of place.

GRAHAM SYMONS, 5A.

The repeated attacks destroyed the courage and morals of the Turks.

\* \* \*  
Mr. Murdstone canned David for making mistakes in his lessons.

\* \* \*  
Renaissance means rival of learning.

\* \* \*  
He had come along for the walk and was complaining that his feet were sour.

\* \* \*  
It all started when the Mores captured the land around the holey land near Constan Denople.

\* \* \*  
The English greatly disturbed the Americans by engaging German troupes to help them.

\* \* \*  
Three of the Protestant reformers in the 16th century were Phillip of Spain, William the Conqueror and William of Norway.

\* \* \*  
Wolfe captured Quebec and was killed when he was told.



## AN OASIS IN THE DESERT

Approximately three hundred miles down the Stuart Highway or 'the track' as Darwin people call it, lies the small town of Mataranka. Among its inhabitants are Mr. and Mrs. Hall, who own the local store, Mick Hannon the hotel owner and his family, Trevor McQue, the local policeman, and two or three other families who have made Mataranka their home from their own choice. On the left as one enters the town is a little tin shed, which is supposed to represent a railway station. To my family, this dusty little huddle of buildings was a welcome sight, for we had been travelling since dawn to reach this break in the monotonous scenery.

Our real destination was the Mataranka Homestead, five miles out from 'the bitumen'. It is an old house, seventy five years old, which was once part of the Elsey Station, where Mrs. Aeneas Gunn lived. This romantic part of the Australian bush is surrounded by tall ghost gums and ant-hills.

We drove into the parking area at the back of the house, which was turned into a guest home by the late Mr. Smith and his wife. The homestead is two stories high, and the top floor used to be held up by tree trunks, until Mr. Richardson, the present owner, replaced it with concrete piers. The place is decorated with aboriginal weapons, most of which were contributed by Rankin, the handy-man who helps Mr. Richardson about the place. He is the leader of all the tribes in the surrounding districts of Mataranka. He has a young wife, Doris, by whom he has two children, Bronwyn, aged three, and Gloria, aged one. At the corroborees which are held from time to time Rankin is capable of playing the didgeridoo for up to twelve hours, non-stop.

Also lining the walls of the ancient homestead are original paintings by Albert Namatjira and Rex Batterbee. The tourists never fail to admire these as they pass through. Mr. Richardson used to be Mayor of Darwin. He and his wife have travelled to many countries of Europe and have consequently bought a lot of antique furniture, which is now at Mataranka. There is a large painting which was painted in Switzerland, and this is on the wall in the lounge room of the guest house. There is also an antique table, from France, which is three-hundred years old, and a cabinet which contains Mrs. Richardson's shiny silverware.

The rooms at the homestead are kept spotlessly clean. There are five rooms downstairs and six rooms upstairs. The guest house has accommodation for thirty one people.

When meat is required, a cow is killed by Rankin and Mr. Richardson at the killing yard just near the house. Rankin, as a reward, is allowed to keep the legs, the tail and some of

the inside organs of the cow, which he eats. The rest of the meat is carried off to the cold-room, which leads off the kitchen, where it is kept until need. Some of the vegetables are grown in the gardens, such as shallot and capsicum. The guests can always be sure of an excellent and homely meal, and Mrs. Richardson refuses to allow them to leave the dining room until they have eaten their fill.

The main attraction of this bush oasis is the cool and refreshing nearby thermal spring. Surrounded by green foliage, pandanus palms and gum trees, as well as many other tropical plants, it bubbles up from two thousand feet below the earth's surface, passes through the pool and goes underground again to be lost forever. The water is crystal clear, and 3½ million gallons flow through the pool daily. The temperature remains at 80°, and in the morning when it is cold, steam rises from the water, which is about two hundred yards from the house.

Recently a hot and dusty busload of Tasmanian student teachers camped by the pool for the night. They decided to break the endurance record, and so stayed in the pool for eight and a quarter hours. They said they felt very dehydrated the next morning. They have carved their record on one of the trees at the water's edge.

The Territory is a hot land, and many people call the Mataranka Homestead an "Oasis in the Desert".

DEBBIE HENDERSON, 2A.

## DARWIN OVERRUN

At precisely 0839 hours Communist 'planes made a lightning raid on Darwin. They were followed at 0903 by assault troops.

The R.A.A.F. squadron based in Darwin was annihilated before it left the ground and the Navy was utterly helpless as its solitary ship was engaged on a good-will mission in the Philippines.

The Army surrendered, and the only resistance was small bands of civilians, fighting to the last with .22 rifles and air guns.

At a public rally the Mayor formally welcomed the invaders and agreed with the Chinese general who stated that all capitalist warmongers must be stamped out ruthlessly. He was later shot as an example to the people.

The first step in the conquest of Australia had ended.

ANDREW WILSON, 2A.

## INTER - SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship group was formed at the beginning of last year by Mr. Worthy and Miss Stutchbury. Clive Worthy was elected by the group as student leader. This year Mr. Worthy has been unable to come to the lunch-time meetings, but Miss Stutchbury together with the committee, consisting of student leader, secretary—Debra Henderson, Scripture Union secretary—Ruth Worthy, Publicity secretary—Glenda Gardner, has provided a varied and interesting programme for the twenty or more enthusiastic members.

The aim of our group is to know more about Christ and to make Him known to our friends. There are many ways through which we learn more about Christ. Among these are discussions

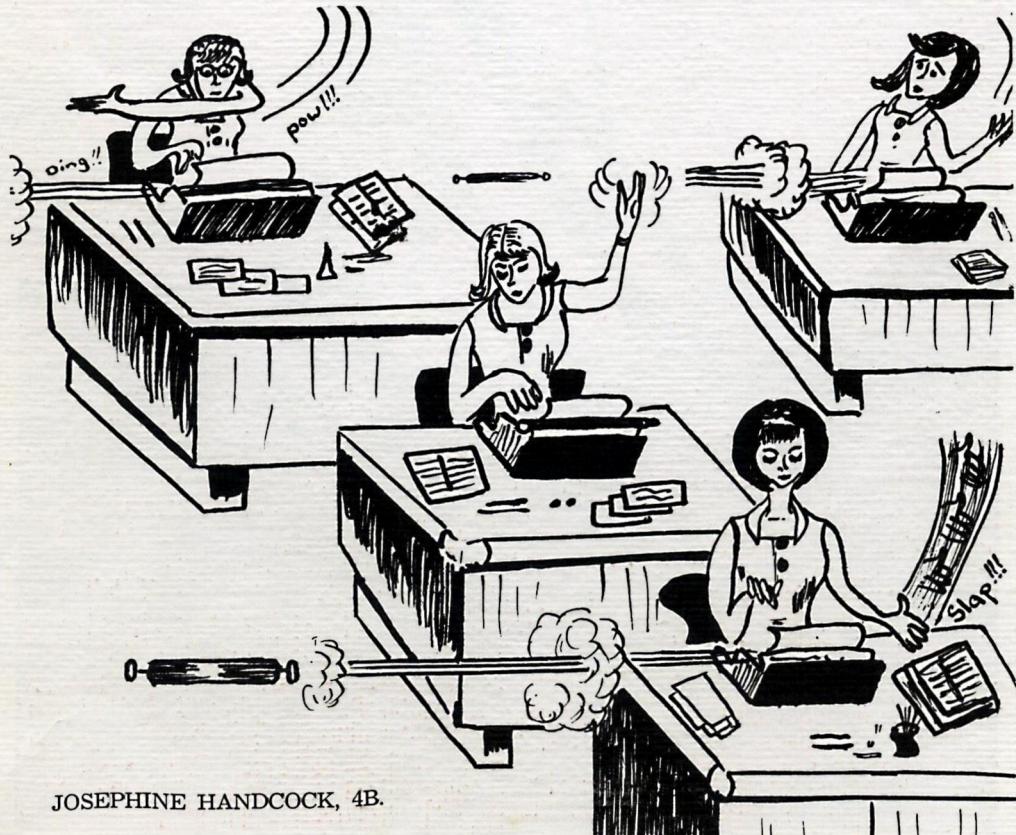
on various topics, guest speakers telling of their experiences as Christians, and slides on missionary and I.S.C.F. work in Australia and overseas. As well as our Wednesday lunch hour meetings we have outings to Howard or Berry Springs or to one of the beaches and spend the day in fun and fellowship.

Miss Stutchbury, with Mrs. Donald, began an I.S.C.F. group with the first years in Wood Street and in a short time they grew into a strong group with Mrs. Donald as leader, Marilyn Gardner as student leader and June Chin as secretary.

All in the group would like to extend their thanks to Mr. Kissel for his interest in I.S.C.F. and helping to establish it.

KATE MOHRING, Student Leader.

## 4B GIRLS IN ACTION



JOSEPHINE HANDCOCK, 4B.



"END OF RACE"  
JOHN ROSS, 3E.

## AUSTRALIAN DAWN

Sunbeams on the twisted bough  
All sparkling wet with dew  
The shade of night has lifted now  
The sky turns misty blue.  
And all around the golden land  
The sunbeams find their way  
And stately gum trees proudly stand  
Heralding the day.

RICHARD DARLING, 2D.

—Illustration by J. Phillips.



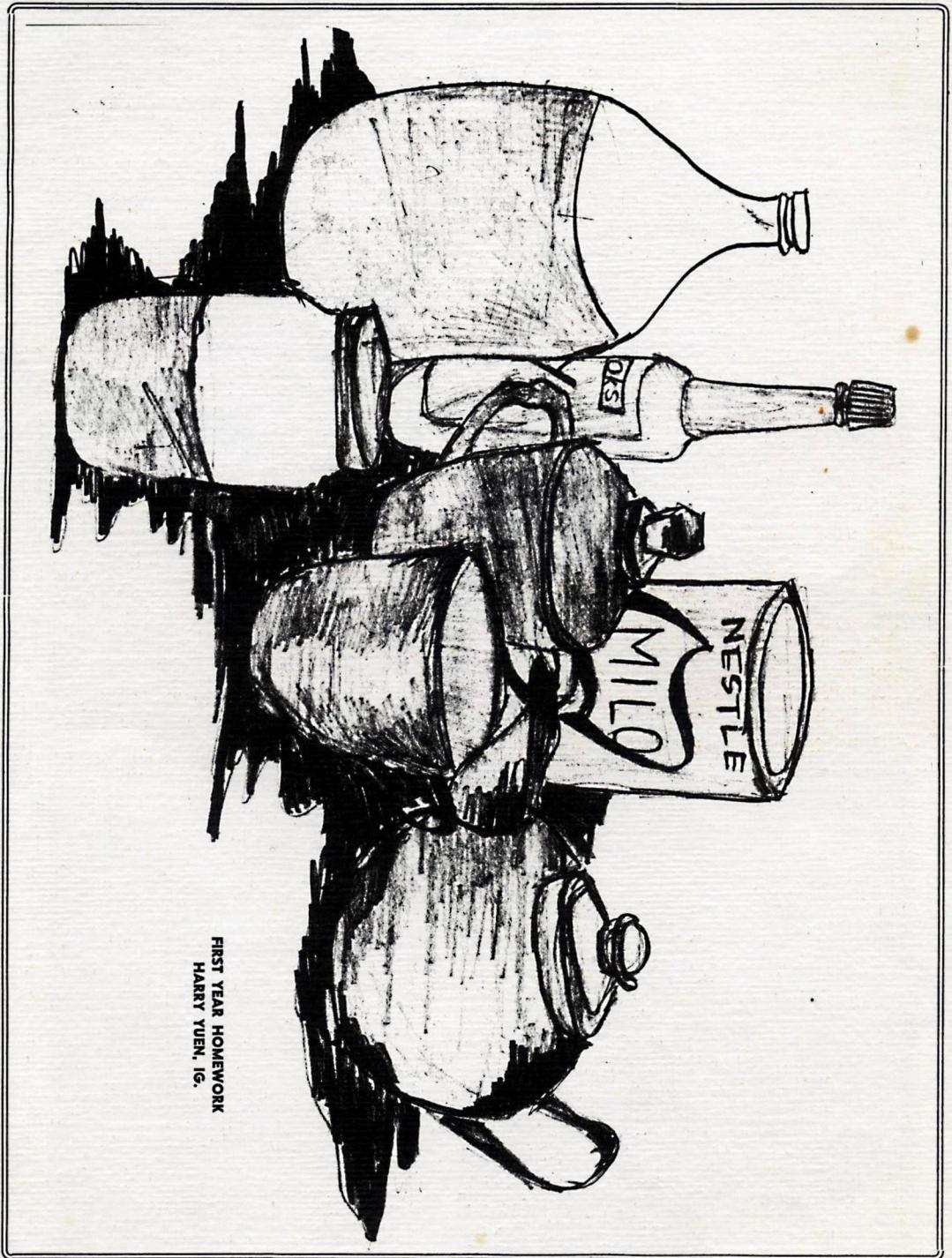
—Illustration by Mark Thompson.

## TEMPTATION

Bay of blue  
Under the eternal sun,  
Lazing over the sand,  
Lolling by the rocky coast.  
Seen from on high  
High upon red cliffs.  
In the season of the dry  
Temptation is a window pane.

ANON., 4A.





FIRST YEAR HOMEWORK  
HARRY YUEN, IG.



SECOND YEAR EXCURSION  
MARGARET MOHRING, 2C.



#### SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Front: Ann Bromwich, Barbara Larcombe, Jeanette Benson, Kay Withnall, Angela Mathews, Margaret McGuire, Carolyn Sinclair.  
Centre: Roslyn Sargent, Charlene Chisholm, Judith Quan, Dianne West, Susan Curtis, Lynette Gubb, Robyn Shakespeare, Sandra Stevens.  
Back: Don Fuller, Ted Steele, Bob Richards, Charles Mohring.

## *Academic Section . . .*

### Scholarship and Bursary Winners, P.E.B. Examinations - 1964

The following students obtained bursaries or scholarships on the results of the 1964 Intermediate and Leaving Examinations. It is worthwhile noting that the £5 Northern Territory Bursaries which apply to Intermediate students only, are awarded strictly on merit. The number awarded is equal to 10 per cent of the total number of candidates for the Intermediate Examination in the whole of the Territory. There were 220 candidates in 1964 and hence 22 bursaries were awarded. Darwin High School presented 124 candidates and obtained 19 of the 22 bursaries — a truly fine effort.

#### COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

(Leaving): Diana Giese, Charles Mohring.

#### SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIPS

(Leaving): Diana Giese, Charles Mohring, Angela Mathews, Kay Withnall, Ken Turner.

#### COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

(Intermediate): Ann Bromwich, Kathryn Fuller.

#### R.S.L. BURSARIES

Each £75 (Leaving): Bob Richards, Barbara Larcombe.

Each £25 (Intermediate): Dianne West,

Robert Caldow and Roslyn Sargent (a tie — £12-10-0 each).

#### BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION BURSARY (£30):

Jeanette Benson.

#### NORTHERN TERRITORY BURSARIES:

Ann Bromwich, Jeanette Benson, Charlene Chisholm, Susan Curtis, Don Fuller, Kathy Fuller, Lynette Gubb, Jeannie Guthrie, Gary McMenamin, Judith Quan, Roslyn Sargent, Robyn Shakespeare, Yvonne Silver, Carolyn Sinclair, Ted Steele, Sandra Stevens, Dianne West, Judith Westaway, Estelle Holmes.

### Congratulations

All students who were successful at the 1964 P.E.B. examinations are to be congratulated, but especially the following:

Leaving: Diana Giese, 2 A's, 2 B's, 2 C's (plus a previous A in Art); Charles Mohring, 1 A, 3 B's, 1 C, 1 D; Ken Turner, 2 A's, 3 B's, 1 D; Angela Mathews, 1 A, 2 B's, 2 C's, 1 D.

Intermediate: Ann Bromwich, 5 A's, 2 B's (an outstanding achievement); Dianne West, 3 A's, 1 B, 1 C; Kathryn Fuller, 2 A's, 5 B's, 1 C; Jeannie Guthrie, 2 A's, 4 B's; Cary McMenamin, 2 A's, 3 C's, 1 D.

# ACADEMIC RESULTS, P.E.B. EXAMINATIONS - - - 1964

## Intermediate Certificates 1964

ALCORN, Ian; Eg.B, MH.C, M.I.B, M.II.B, P.D., C.D, WW.C.  
 ANDERSON, Vicki; Eg.C, H.D, A.C, BK.C, T.D.  
 ATHANASIA, Sophie; Eg.C, H.C, A.C, Bk.B, T.C.  
 BANNON, Bernadette; Eg.B, H.C, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.C, C.C, Gg.C.  
 BARHAM, Margaret; Eg.D, H.D, Bk.C, NW.C, Dr.C.  
 BELAND, Rita; Eg.B, Lt.C, Fr.C, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.D, C.D.  
 BELAND, Marjorie; Eg.C, Fr.D, H.C, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.D.  
 BENSON, Jeanette; Eg.A, Lt.B, Fr.B, M.I.B, M.II.B, P.B.  
 BROMWICH, Ann; Eg.A, Lt.A, Fr.B, M.I.A, M.II.A, P.A, C.B.  
 CALDOW, Robert; Eg.D, Fr.D, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.C, C.B, WW.A.  
 CARTER, John; Eg.C, Fr.D, H.B, M.I.D, M.II.D, P.C, C.C.  
 CASTILLON, Cecilia; Eg.D, H.D, A.C, Bk.C, T.C.  
 CHAN, Robin; Eg.B, Fr.B, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.D, C.C, NW.C.  
 CHIN, Brian; Eg.C, H.C, M.I.B, M.II.B, WW.B.  
 CHISHOLM, Charlene; Eg.C, H.B, A.B, Bk.B, Sh.C, T.C.  
 CORRICK, Jacqueline; Eg.B, H.B, M.I.D, M.II.D, P.D, C.C, NW.C.  
 CROSS, Cherilyn; Eg.B, H.B, M.I.C, M.II.C, C.D, T.D.  
 CURTIS, Susan; Eg.A, Fr.C, H.C, M.I.C, M.II.C, C.D.  
 DIXON, Brian; Eg.D, H.B, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.C, C.C, Dr.B.  
 EDWARDS, Raelene; Eg.B, H.B, A.C, T.B, Dr.C.  
 FRANKLIN, Pamela; Eg.C, H.D, A.C, Bk.C, Sh.C, T.D.  
 FULLER, Donald; Eg.B, H.B, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.B, C.A, Gn.C.  
 FULLER, Kathryn; Eg.A, Lt.B, M.I.B, M.II.B, P.B, C.B, Gg.B, M.A.  
 GABBETT, Elizabeth; Eg.B, Fr.C, H.B, P.C, Dr.A.  
 GOLLAN, David; Eg.C, H.B, M.I.D, M.II.D, P.D, C.C.  
 GUBB, Lynette; Eg.B, H.C, A.B, Bk.B, Sh.D, T.C.  
 GUTHRIE, Jeanne; Eg.A, H.B, A.B, Bk.B, Sh.B, T.A.  
 HANDCOCK, Josephine; Eg.C, H.D, A.C, Sh.C, T.B.  
 HENDERSON, John; Eg.C, H.D, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.C, C.C.  
 HICKEY, Graeme; Eg.C, H.D, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.D, C.B, WW.C.  
 HOLMES, Estelle; Eg.B, A.C, Bk.D, Sh.A, T.B.  
 LAZAR, Hermann; Eg.C, P.D, WW.B, Dr.C, MI.Pass.  
 LEE, Mitchell; Eg.D, H.C, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.D, C.B.  
 LEES, Deanna; Eg.B, H.B, A.D, Bk.D, Sh.C, T.D.  
 MATTHEWS, Charles; Eg.C, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.C, C.D, WW.C.  
 McMENAMIN, Gary; Eg.C, H.C, M.I.A, M.II.A, P.D, C.C.  
 MOHRING, Kate; Eg.C, Lt.C, Fr.C, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.D, C.B.  
 NICHOLAS, Evan; Eg.C, H.D, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.D, C.C.  
 PARKER, Sandra; Eg.D, H.D, A.C, Bk.B, T.D.  
 PARKINSON, Diane; Eg.C, H.D, C.D, NW.D, MI.Pass.  
 PHILLIP, Jeanette; Eg.C, Lt.C, Fr.B, M.I.D, M.II.D, C.C.  
 POULTER, Michael; Eg.B, H.C, P.D, WW.C, Dr.C.  
 QUAN, Judith; Eg.B, H.C, A.B, Bk.B, Sh.D, T.C.  
 RICHARDSON, Alan; Eg.B, H.B, P.D, WW.C, Dr.C.  
 SADLER, Gail; Eg.B, H.A, M.I.D, M.II.D, P.B, C.D.  
 SARGENT, Roslyn; Eg.B, H.A, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.C, C.D, Gg.C.  
 SHAKESPEARE, Robyn; Eg.B, H.B, A.D, Bk.A, Sh.B, T.D.  
 SILVER, Yvonne; Eg.B, Lt.C, Fr.B, M.I.B, M.II.B, P.C, C.C.  
 SINCLAIR, Carolyn; Eg.B, Fr.C, H.B, M.I.B, M.II.B, P.D, Dr.B, HSc.D.  
 SMITH, Elizabeth; Eg.B, H.D, M.I.C, M.II.C, C.D.  
 STEELE, Edward; Eg.C, Lt.C, Fr.D, M.I.B, M.II.B, P.C, C.A.  
 STEVENS, Sandra; Eg.C, H.C, A.B, Bk.B, Sh.B, T.B.  
 WEST, Diane; Eg.C, A.A, Bk.A, Sh.A, T.B.  
 WESTAWAY, Judy; Eg.C; H.D, A.C, Bk.B, Sh.B, T.B.  
 WILLIAMS, Ross; Eg.C, H.D, M.I.D, M.II.D, C.C, Dr.A.  
 WU, Kenny; Eg.C, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.D, Dr.C, WW.C.

## Leaving Certificates 1964

ABBOTT, Janice; Eg.C, MH.C, Bk.D, Sh.D.  
 ATKINS, Peter; Eg.C, MH.D, M.I.C, M.II.B, P.D, Dr.A.  
 CLARK, Kelvin; Eg.B, MH.C, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.C.  
 CUNNINGTON, Marilyn; Eg.B, M.I.D, P.C, C.C.  
 DeBOER, Pieter; Eg.D, MH.C, M.II.C, P.C, C.D.  
 DIGGINS, Rodney; Eg.C, Lt.C, M.I.C, M.II.D, P.B, C.D.  
 DOUGALL, Alison; Eg.C, M.I.D, M.II.D, C.D.  
 GIESE, Diana; Eg.A, Lt.C, Fr.B, Phy.C, AH.A, Dr.A.  
 HICKEY, Dorothy; Eg.C, MH.C, Phy.C, AH.B.  
 KIRWAN, Lawrence; Eg.C, Lt.C, M.I.C, M.II.D, P.C.  
 LARCOMBE, Barbara; Eg.A, Fr.D, M.I.B, M.II.C, P.C, C.D.  
 MACFEE, Prudence; Eg.C, MH.C, M.I.C, Phy.C.  
 MCLEAN, Rodney; Eg.C, MH.B, M.I.D, M.II.D, C.C.  
 McNEILL, Annette; Eg.C, MH.D, M.II.C, Dr.D.  
 MAYNARD, Ian; Eg.C, MH.D, M.I.D, M.II.C, P.D, C.D.  
 MATTHEWS, Angela; Eg.B, MH.C, M.I.C, M.II.B, P.A, C.D.  
 MELDRUM, Robyn; Eg.D, MH.D, A.B, Phy.D, Bk.B, Sh.B.  
 MESSENGER, Neil; Eg.C, MH.D, M.I.D, M.II.B, P.B, C.D.  
 MOHRING, Charles; Eg.C, Lt.D, M.I.B, M.II.B, P.A, C.B.  
 RICHARDS, Robert; Eg.C, MH.B, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.C, C.C.  
 ROBINSON, Robert; Eg.Q, Fr.C, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.C.  
 SCHNELL, Elizabeth; Eg.B, Lt.B, M.II.D, P.C, C.C.  
 SHAKESPEARE, Peter; Eg.C, M.I.D, M.II.B, P.D.  
 SYMONS, Graham; Eg.C, MH.C, M.I.C, M.II.C, P.B, C.C.  
 TURNER, Kenneth; Eg.B, MH.D, M.I.B, M.II.B, P.A, C.A.  
 VISENTIN, Peter; Eg.C, M.I.B, P.B, C.D.  
 WHELAN, Peter; Eg.B, MH.C, P.C, C.D.  
 WITHNALL, Kay; Eg.B, Fr.C, M.I.B, M.II.B, P.B, Phy.C, M.A.  
 PHILPS, Jane; Eg.B, Fr.C, Phy.C, C.C, AH.C.

## Leaving Honours 1964

ALCORN, Bruce; C.C.  
 BARTRAM, Robert; Eg.D, M.I.D.  
 BUTLER, Kenneth; M.I.D, P.C, C.D.  
 HUDSPITH, Sandra; Fr.C, M.I.D.  
 NEVILLE, Leonie; Eg.D.  
 SMITH, Jeanne; Eg.D, Fr.D, M.I.C.  
 SYMONS, Heather; M.I.D, M.II.D, P.D, C.C.  
 TRAINER, Colin; M.II.D.  
 WELLS, David; M.I.B, M.II.B, P.B, C.A.

## ABBREVIATIONS

A—Arithmetic; Bk—Book-keeping; C—Chemistry; Dr—Drawing; Eg—English; Fr—French; Gn—German; H—History (Intermediate); Lt—Latin; M—Music; MH—Modern History; NW—Needlework; P—Physics; Gg—Geography; Phy—Physiology; Sh—Shorthand; T—Typewriting; MI—Maths I; MII—Maths II; WW—Woodwork.

A—Credit  
 B—Good Pass  
 C—Pass  
 D—Narrow Pass

## OTHER SCHOOL PERSONALITIES . . .



*That fixed him. Damn fool wanted to run a race in our lunch hour . . . .*



*Those bubbles look rather ominous don't you think?*



*Not the right stuff, but cheers old man . . . .*



*What are those chaps drinking over there, I wonder?*



*Yes music lovers, I call this the Muller Frug . . . .*



*Don't argue lad! Bathers or no bathers get into that water immediately!*

*Honestly girls, I'm too old for the Watusi . . . .*

