SOUTHERN CROSS

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LADIES' AUXILIARY.

Our Auxiliary celebrated its 1st Birthday on 26th May this year. Although the number of mothers able to actively help is small, we feel very happy with our efforts this year, and the co-operation we have received from the parents on special appeals. Especially would we like to thank all who helped in any way towards the Bazaar and Barbeque which we ran in conjunction with the Parents' and Citizens' Association.

With the increase of the composition fee next year, we hope that it will not be necessary to organise a Bazaar, which entails a tremendous amount of work by a few. We intend to concentrate on our Lunch Day, with an extra day added if we can obtain enough voluntary help. Often a mother cannot attend meetings or help in any other way, but is very happy to feel that she is contributing something by giving one morning a month to the Canteen. If you can do this, it would be most helpful, as we feel this is a necessary service to the children and the mothers, particularly on Mondays.

We now have the support of the Parents' and Citizens' Association, with whom we jointly organised the recent series of Sex Education Lectures. Quite a few of the bright posters and maps around the school rooms, are the results of letters to Foreign Embassies. Provision of cups of tea on Education Day, and afternoon tea for the Head Teachers' Conference, are just a few of the small ways that we have taken part in the life of the school.

We do hope that next year you may join us at our meetings held on the 4th Thursday of each month at 1.30 p.m. and share in the satisfaction and enjoyment of pioneering a new school.

J. Hill - Hon. Secretary.

PARENTS' AND CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

Teacher, Parent, Child: There are two important factors involved in Teacher, Parent and Child relations; firstly experience has shown that this school is fortunate in that it is very well served by dedicated teachers who, contrary to views lightly expressed at times, are subject to pressures not always experienced in other fields of endeavour. Second, the role of the teacher is not the full story and no amount of application to his task by the teacher, can be successful without the equally important need of full co-operation on the part of the parent. This applies not only to the question of providing physical necessities for the school and the children through bodies such as this Association, but also to the need for an understanding of and assistance to the teacher in the education of your child. Such tasks as homework, dress, etc., fall within this category and I can assure you that the teachers will be most grateful for your help in these matters.

Projects Completed and Proposed: During the year outside seats have been provided, mainly through an anonymous donation of £50 to the Association. The bicycle shed has been completed with voluntary labor by the fathers. The oval has been rotary hoed but owing to the unseasonal weather it was not possible to proceed with the grading and sowing. However, this project will be completed we hope in the Autumn. The corner reserved for the tennis and basketball courts is now being filled with soil given by our local council. As you can appreciate there are many more tasks to be undertaken, such as the canteen building, the hockey field, the practice cricket pitches and so on.

W. Burke - Hon. Secretary.
STAFF: Back Row—Mrs. P. Collet, Mr. P. Munster, Mr. H. Polin, Miss M. Richardson (Office), Mr. G. Lyons, Mr. A. Greensmith, Mrs. M. Carly. Front Row—Mrs. P. Selkin, Mr. J. Siddle (Senior Master), Mr. H. G. Fowler (Headmaster), Mrs. M. Pilgrim (Senior Mistress), Miss M. Walker.

FORM CAPTAINS. Rear—G. Polites (IA), J. Hall (IE), W. Platt (IIA), L. Games (IIB), R. Trevene (IIM), I. Little (IID).
Seated—P. Ould (IE), L. Fanner (IIB), J. Dickman (IIA), G. Gunn (IA), J. Daoudow (ID), K. Wolles (IIM).
MIDDLE ROW—J. Buckley, G. Booker, G. Coach, R. Crabbe, C. Duguid, R. Trevena.
FRONT ROW—J. Doyle, M. Ould, D. Walker (Captain), P. Sinclair, P. Cabrie, G. Simm.


HOUSE
BOYS—C. Duguid (Araka), R. Howard (Pamper!), Absent—J. Whit
GIRLS—C. Collet (Thaler), Absent—J. Whit

CAPTAINS
A. D. Walker (Killare), R. Crabbe (Killare), S. Stewart (Killare), D. Bell (Arakooe).

SEATED—J. Gilchrist, C. Duquid, R. Bedgyood, G. Stevens, R. Crabbe, J. Buckey.
ATHLETICS: Peter Sinclair and Greg Coach receiving congratulations from teammates at Olympic Park.
From left to right: L. Games, J. Menz, C. Easton, W. Flath, P. Cabrio, R. Crabbe, J. Gikchrist, R. Trevena, P. Sinclair, G. Coach.

PREFECTS: BOYS—M. Ould, J. Doyle (Senior Prefect),
GIRLS—L. Telford, F. Sullivan (Senior Prefect), S. Anezark, 
ABSENT—J. McRae. LATER APPOINTMENTS—H. Bell, J. White.
HOW'S YOUR FORM?

FORM 2A.
The 2A artists are composed of 19 brushes and 14 pencils. Our easel is Mr. Munster and his two paint jars are Julie Dickman and Warren Platt, his palets are Denise Bolton and Grant Stillman. We have struggled through the year with only one casualty Bill Rumney who fell into a paint pot and had to leave us. The outstanding artists in our studio held a debate against the bunnies in their burrow across the road and the artists won by a narrow margin. After selecting Paul Cabrie's dog Sheba as our form pet we took drawings of her to our friends and neighbours and charged them one paint pot a vote. Our drawings were so good that she was the outright winner. During this term our easel (Mr. Munster) killed a snake in the yard and some of the artists awarded him a V.C. for bravery.

At the end of this term all the pencils, brushes, paint jars, palets, and the easel will be going on a painting picnic to the beach. All of the artists have worked very hard this year and are confident of good marks in the final exams.

Lois Telford.

THE 2B BUNNIES.

We are a bunch of small understanding bunnies that live in Cheltenham High School Meadow. Our overall leader is Mr. Greensmith who is now a fully fledged bob-tail rabbit. He is very wise and witty and knows a lot about Geography and History.

In our small colony there are 13 girls and 17 boys. Most of us are good, but some are just a little bit on the odd side. For instance, a noisy little bunny called Edward always had to have a big say in everything. Good thing human beings invented a sticky stuff known as cellotape. Our leading bunny who is known as Lil looks after the Warren and has made some stern rules. He is the only bunny that has an unusual haircut, flat on top and square at the back. In a recent carrot appeal we doubled about all of the other warrens. Sometimes we go on excursions with some of the other warrens to some interesting spots in Victoria.

We are all good runners (well some are) but our best runner and hopper is known as Bunny Pete who quite recently competed in all the rabbit sports and broke a lot of old records. Well, we're running out of words and we have a craving for some carrots, so this is Bunny hop - Robert Smith, John Buckley, Shirley Anlezark and Aileen Telfer signing off.
FORM 1A.
Here are the asteroids, the stars of the sky (school) from Lot 1, floating into view to say hello. There are 19 male asteroids and 17 females. The big asteroids of the cluster are Georgina Gunn and Geoff Polites. Some outstanding asteroids are Don Mudge the one who saves us from awkward situations by ringing the bell, the red topped one, Georgie Brown the cricketer, and Sue Williams, our singer. If there were prizes for talking it would be carried off easily by Rod Ester our yakity yaker. It takes us, the asteroids, to win the inter-form Bazaar competition. Each asteroid received a tarax for their efforts. We also supplied the winning posters for the poster competition. The winners were Marilyn Bassett, Helen Heber and Adrienne Voller. Congratulations to them.
This is me Tubby Mac Nartiss an asteroid outerspace (out of space, get it?) signing off. Adieu and au revoir.

FORM 1D Sometimes known as the Diamonds.
We have twenty-eight diamond chips altogether - fifteen rubies and thirteen opals. Judith Daddow is our head ruby and Ian Little our head opal. Miss Walker is our head diamond. She has made some of our school year very interesting. Last term we had a stall and raised a small diamond.

Wendy Avery.

FORM 1E.
The elves who occupy the mushrooms in the History room are said to be the noisiest elves in the forest. The head elf who is Chief-goblin Palin rules over us, and his two helpers Elf John and Pixie Penny try their best to keep the Elf glen quiet. Most of the Elfs and Pixies travel to school through "Cavanagh Forest". Their rabbits gladly hop along to school with them every morning. Just lately Elf Fowler has arranged to have new burrows built for them, so that our poor rabbits don't get drowned in all the rain. Unfortunately we lost two Pixies this year who left for other toadstool forests, though we did gain another Elf who is the glamour boy of the forest. He claims to have left 8 pretty Pixies behind among the Sydney glades. Until we meet again, goodbye from the Elfs and Pixies. Jennifer Ainsworth.

16 ZOO.
The Lyon is the king of the thirty-six animals. The princess of the zoo is "mouse" (Kay Wallis) and the prince is "rat" (Rus Trevena). We have a large zoo of elephants although some have left us. We have a few parrots who make that much noise we have decided to feed them on sunflower seeds. To help the other animals far and near we collected nine pieces of meat, eighteen pieces of bread and three seeds. Every time an animal gets out of its cage it must pay a fine of one seed. The Social Service representatives are Schou the shrimp and Stevie the stalk. These two animals have helped raise many pieces of bread and seeds which soon add up to meat.
Mrs. Salkin the sparrow, teaches us about ancient birds. Mr. Siddle the snake teaches us to draw other creatures. Mrs. Collet the canary teaches us to understand the language of the French animals. As night appears the Lyon roars and the keeper, Mr. Fowler, closes down the cages.

Joy Davis, Dianne Schou.
SNOW FUN.

One day during the May holidays, we went for an exciting tour in a small bus to the snow. The bus was sliding, slithering, and crawling along the icy road and pushing against a howling wind. In front of us there was a snow-plough, which was shoving the snow away with its wide blade, its crawling tracks biting through the ice into the red, clay-like earth. As we arrived at the top of the mountain, we found out that we were the first to reach the top since Easter, because others who had tried had been bogged, then being pulled out by roaring bulldozers, which broke the silence of the still mountain air.

First we had snow fights, dashing adventurous people who came out from cover. Next we skidded down the snow on our saturated raincoats. The bus-driven dug a hold at the bottom to stop us as we tumbled down the hill. A friend offered to take us for a ride in his snow-sled, which had skis on the bottom, and an aero-engine with a push propeller at the back.

We clambered in, the props whirled, the snow-sled shot across the snow with a flurry of flying flakes, and accompanied by frenzied squeals from the female passengers. The envious onlookers were hanging from trees like monkeys, hoping to be asked to join in the frolics and fun, as we hurtled across the smooth, unbroken surface of the snow.

At sunset we wended our way home, a bit sorrowful that we had to leave the hilarious fun, but after having an enjoyable, and adventurous day in the Australian Alps.

John McRae, 2A.

MY CAT "FLUFF".

Her fur is as soft as velvet, fine and long; her green eyes shine like saucers in the night; her tongue is like a little brush; the pitter patter of her feet is like rain on the window pane; her leap is like a flash of lightning; her claws are like little razor-blades; her tail is as soft as a feather duster, and as bushy as a fox's tail; and her nose is like a little wet ice cube.

Geoff Smith, 2B.
THE FATAL MISTAKE.

A family walked into the hospital to see their injured Uncle John.

"Tch! Tch! How did you get yourself into such a mess, Uncle John?"

Purely absent-mindedness m'dear! An understandable accident. I threw
my cigar butt down a street man-hole, and stepped on it".

"There's not a thing wrong with you, Uncle John" said the doctor.

"Well that's good doc'! And since you could find nothing wrong with
me, I presume I owe you nothing."

Richard Chesman. 1A.

THE MONTH'S AVIATION REPORT.

(Reprinted from Form 2A's Newspaper.)

This month the most startling news is the revolutionary new "HUG" air-
liner. This unique aircraft has the ability to fly backwards, sideways,
upwards, and downwards, but its only setback is that it cannot fly fore-
wards. The top speed of the HUG is about 13\(\text{m.p.h.}\) and it has a stall-
ing speed of 13\(\text{m.p.h.}\). The HUG is very economic in that it only needs an
overhaul after every flight and it is a miser on fuel using only 75 gals.
per hour.

Built to carry two passengers, the HUG can be converted to haul one
hundredweight of freight. The crew consists of the pilot, co-pilot-
navigator and two mechanics who sit in seats near the engine to pump oil
into it and keep it running while in the air.

When the HUG enters service with Trans Cheltenham Airlines it is
expected to boost the company's profits by at least 1,000\% and increase
tourist traffic during the first year of service.

A twin engined version of the HUG
is under development and is expected
to fly during 1967.

Ian Blunck. 2A.

A SEA SHANTY.

His ship was called the "Golden Hind"
As he thought well was wise-a
It sailed through many ports and seas
And Drake brought home the prize-a
And Drake brought home the prize-a.

He got his orders from the Queen
With this he did boast-a
He was known throughout the land
And sailed from coast to coast-a
And sailed from coast to coast-a.

Sandra Stewart. 2A.
A PAINTING.

There are many who say
That we should not try
To paint of our Lord
And when we ask why,
They tell us quite truly.
That no-one could ever
Portray all His Wonder
How e'er great their endeavour
But this I know, that when I see
That kindly face
I think not of the painting
But of the place

Where my Lord suffered
And died for me
Hung there in shame
On Calvary.
I'm glad that that artist
Had courage to take
His brush in his hand,
And that portrait to make,
Inspite of the taunts of a mocking crowd.
He's given us something,
Whereby we're richly endowed.

Patricia Lee. 2A.

THE DISAPPEARING "FLORA OF CHELTENHAM."

During the past year it has been a wonderful experience to watch our High School taking shape step by step until it has become the fine set of buildings of which we are now so proud. All around us in Cheltenham we see signs of progress, but could we sometimes spare a thought for the infinite variety of natural history that once abounded in the district. Known earlier as the Sandringham Heathlands this area contained some of the finest wildflowers in the state.

In "The Victorian Naturalist" of May 1911 Dr. G. G. Sutton published a list of plants (grasses, shrubs and trees) found in the district between Sandringham and Mordialloc.

The total was 356 species including nearly 50 different orchids, one or two found only in this part of Victoria.

A few plants still persist here and there undisturbed by the march of development, but the renowned "Flora of Cheltenham" is fast disappearing.

Margaret Lee. 1E.

A NIGHTMARE.

I was lost in the jungle
For my friend made a bungle
There were snakes all around
But mainly on the ground,
They began to attack,
One bit me on the back

Then I was dead.
I awoke
And found I'd fallen out of
So back into bed I gladly hop-
Pleased to see that my ed
nightmare had stopped.

Keith King. 1E. 19.
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"Health and Learning"

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EDITORS' APPRECIATION:

The Editors, Mr. Fowler and Mr. Munster, thank Miss Richardson for typing copy, Mr. Chaplin for his services as printer, and all those boys and girls who made their contribution in the publication of "Southern Cross".
The Record Club.

This year the record club began with only a few members but as the year went on there seemed to be more joining. After a few meetings we elected a secretary for the club, Kay Walles. With the aid of Miss Walke we have had many enjoyable afternoons. On open day at the school we decided to put on a little show. The pupils of the club made a suggestion of going back to the beginning of the twentieth century. Miss Walker agreed with this suggestion so she bought some records and the members of the club put on the show.

Each week the members contribute some money. This money is put towards more records for the club. During the second term we had a visit from Mr. O'Grady who told us about musical instruments. He also told us a story on how music was formed and later asked us questions.

At each meeting new members of the Record Club are flitting here and there. Kay Walles. 1M.

Library Club.

Hi There! this is the library club calling. We meet every Thursday afternoon during "clubs" period when the members assist Mrs. Jackson to keep the library in order. The members of the club help to check and stamp the books, to cut and paste new covers on books and sometimes to return the books to their correct places on the shelves.

The library has proved very popular with the students during lunchtimes and has been used extensively both as a reading and a study room.

On Education Day an appeal to raise funds to stock the library was conducted. Library books were displayed on a table and visitors were invited to contribute towards their cost. Many new books were added to the library in this way.

The library club wishes you many happy hours of reading between now and next year when we hope to see you again. Gwenda Harvey. 1E
**Photography Club.**

Since the inception of the Photography Club it has proved very popular among both boys and girls.

This club meets every Thursday afternoon and on suitable days we go and take photos of the school from all angles. On dull days we view slides which were taken by Mr. Munster whilst overseas. These slides include various shots of New York and its towering skyline. We also discuss such subjects as lighting and composition.

On Education Day Mr. Fowler kindly let us show some of his slides of Africa and of England. Also on Education Day we made charts of photographs which made an eye-catching spectacle.

Harry Bell. 2A.

**The Drama Club.**

Although still in our infancy we of the Drama Club feel we have achieved a great deal under the guidance of Mr. Fowler, our headmaster who, aided our president Julie Dickman and our secretary Sandra Stewart organize activities. On Education Day we gave performances of a Chinese play, "The Stolen Prince" which the mothers and fathers enjoyed very much.

The drama club there are twenty girls and thirteen boys.

During the short time that the Drama Club has been active we have been shown how to apply greasepaint and how to face an audience and the other years without putting our backs towards either. All in the drama club say it and wish the periods were longer.

Diane Davis. 1A.

**The Singing Club.**

The members of the singing club have been active during the year. We sing at a school service at the old people's home during the first term. Since we have learnt songs of many countries. We are now engaged in selecting Christmas Carols. Miss Richardson has been very patiently chiding us all that we should know. She has bought a book of Australian Christmas Carols which the club is also going to learn. On Education Day we sang to the children's parents. This was repeated at night.

Our range of songs is very wide being folk-songs, light comedy and others.

Susanne Slowman. 1A.

**C.I.S.C.F.**

C.I.S.C.F. stands for Crusader Inter School Christian Fellowship.

Our group has about 35 members altogether. Our leader is Mr. Wright Dingley Union Church, and we hold our meetings every Monday. Our various official positions are Warren Platt - Leader, Pat Lee - Assistant Leader, Alan Telfer - Secretary, John McRae - Scripture Union Secretary.

The I.S.C.F. holds many camps over the Christmas holidays and some of members of our group are going to these camps.

The purpose of the meetings is so that any boys and girls who want to meet together during lunch-hour, for Bible study or to listen to visitor speakers. Sometimes the speakers will be missionaries and sometimes interesting people from various walks of life.

Warren Platt. 2A.
Stamp Club.

There are about ten of us in the club. We mainly swap stamps. During the year we have learnt a lot about stamp collecting. For instance, we discovered there are rare stamps in the world worth a great deal of money. Some of them are the Mauritius 1847 Imperforated (with cut edges) 1d, red and 2d, blue; Hawaii Imperforated 2c blue.

To equip the beginner we soon realised you need, a good stamp album, stamp hinges, and some tweezers. The Tweezers save you from handling the stamps, for if you do you will damage them which makes them decrease in value; every stamp has a value even if it is a penny.

We always soak the stamp off an envelope to prevent damage. One thing the beginner should do if he has enough money is to buy two hundred stamps. We found this an excellent way to commence our hobby. You can see from the above that we have had a profitable year of stamp collecting.

Max Thomas, 2B.
Tony Rowlands, 1M.

The Woodwork Club.

The woodwork club is one of the activities which takes two periods on Thursday instead of the one period set down on the time-table. Mr. Palin is in charge of us and he instructs us on how and how not to make an article. We have a very good range of tools in the small room in the back of the classroom. Some of the tools are: planes, saws, gauges, mallets, squares, chisels, files, and two large electric driven motors. One is a grinder and the other is a saw which also acts as a plane in getting pieces of wood flat and square. We also have nuts, bolts, screws, and nails, as well as braces and bits which are kept in cupboards in the classroom. Many of the boys at present are working on coffee tables and chairs. Some of the models made this year are towel rollers, chairs, cutting boards, sleeve boards, and oil stone boxes.

Russell Bedggood, 2A.

House Notes contd.

THALERA - BOYS.

The name Thalera is an aboriginal word meaning 'strength'. The first boy officials of Thalera are Captain Dorian Walker, and Vice-Captain John Buckley. Mr. Greensmith is our House Master.

Right from the beginning of the year we started splashing our way to victory with a glorious win in the swimming sports. In the football season Thalera won several matches, and secured second place in the final line up.

We did not carry off victory in athletics as we did in the swimming, but we obtained a few firsts in various events.

Thalera started the cricket season well with a win over Killara, but failed in our second attempt with Pampari. Thalera finished the season with a brilliant win against Arakoola.

Dorian Walker.

THALERA - GIRLS.

Our House Captain is Carol Collet and the Vice-Captain is Linden Walker. At the beginning of the year we won the House Swimming sports by a very large margin. We came third in the House sports and had a few representatives in the Combined Sports. All the girls of Thalera are grateful to Mrs. Walker for making our House Banner.

Carol Collet.
Two Games. - KITZARA started their cricket season poorly by losing their first two games. After three weeks of defeats, KITZARA found their form by beating THEATRE by a goal. Football was a tight season for us; we won two games. Swimming was good enough for us, but each swimmer tried and that is the main factor in competitive sport. We were not good enough in swimming.

KITZARA is an experienced and mature All-Round "There is no sport competition, but we came a close second in the Athletics." 

Emperor White.

Before the game in KITZARA's favor. Athletic Sports, but we were not so lucky in the hockey rounds, and were almost defeated in the last minute. The hockey situation was very close, and the game went to overtime. We won by a single goal. The team congratulations to KITZARA; congratulations to the other teams. Besides these three events, there were many other events. Among them, swimming was very successful; our successful compete were also very successful.

In the House Athletic Sports, this year Anonymous proved themselves to be the comparable house. Our successful compete were also very successful.

Aircoola - Girls.

Cherite White.

Housemaster and Cherry White are captains. Anonymous have won 2 out of 2 matches. The team is the strongest in the school. When these notes were written, the cricket had not yet started. When the cricket started, John, Merry and Chris will play. Anonymous won the cricket, football and badminton. The boys who did well are: Peter (badminton), John (football), and Chris (cricket). Peter was vice-captain of the school football team. In cricket, Peter was also a good bowler and Peter played well in theInjected. Peter was a good player in the school football team. In football, Peter was also a good bowler and Peter played well in the Injected. Peter was a good player in the school football team.
Athletics - Killara were unlucky to lose to Arakoola in the Athletics. Ron Crabbe is Capt. of Killara, George Brown is Vice-Captain, and Mr. Munster is House Master. 

KILLARA - GIRLS.

This year we have had a good round in Basketball, Softball, which we haven't quite finished, and Hockey, in which we have rarely been beaten. In the house Athletics we came second. Julie Dickman, Barbara Chapman, Kerrie Brown, Kaye McAuliffe, Kay Ankers, Janet Walker, Eve Lister, Sandra Stewart, were our best stars.

In the swimming our team was composed of Diane Davis, Julie Dickman, Shirley Anlezark and Kaye McAuliffe. We didn't do so well in this contest. Our House Captain is Sandra Stewart and Pam Walsh is Vice-Captain. Sandra Stewart.

PAMPARI - BOYS.

Pampari has had bad luck this year but for our outstanding second in the swimming sports.

Swimming - All swimmers swam brilliantly but we were unlucky to lose to Thalera. The successful swimmers were Jim Gilchrist, Grant Stillman and Ray Howard.

Football - We had a fair season of football, with our only burst of true form, being when we beat Killara decisively. We then lost to them by four points. Our stars were: Morrie Hewitt, Max Ould, Colin Williamson and Grant Stillman.

Athletics - Our Athletes proved not the best. Our really outstanding competitor was John Chipperfield, taking off a brilliant 440 win and two or three seconds. Before the competition started we had a ceremony in which we were presented with our house names.

Cricket - This season proved very successful for Pampari for we won two matches and lost one. This brought us equal with two other teams Arakoola and Thalera. The two wins were by a big margin. Best players were: Morrie Hewitt, David Ind and Max Ould. 

Ray Howard.

PAMPARI - GIRLS.

This year Pampari was not successful in the boys or girls. In Hockey we did not win a match although we tried very hard and unfortunately we lost our three best players at once which set us back a bit.

In the softball matches at the beginning of the year we were successful and lost only one match, but in the final season we were in a terrible slump. Our best players were Kay Walles, Penny Ould and Marie Bastin.

We had a fair season in basketball, but all scores were very close. The goalers were Marie Bastin and Kay Walles.

In Athletics we had a few seconds and thirds but only one first. This was won by Robin Hunter in the High jump.

All our swimmers tried very hard but we came off second to Thalera by a very close margin and have high hopes for next year. The House Captain is Diane Bell and Mrs. Jackson, House Mistress. 

Diane Bell.
HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

I am very pleased to have an opportunity to speak to you all in the pages of the school magazine.

I have always believed that the school Magazine is a very good mirror in which to catch the reflection of many sides of school life that we shall all be glad to remember in years to come. Many pupils of older and larger schools than ours make a practice of saving their magazines long after they have left school, and I am sure that our own Cheltenham High School pupils will feel the same way about their magazine too.

I hope that you pupils who read this can look back upon 1960 as a year of interest and achievement. For most of you it was your first experience of secondary school - of forms instead of grades, changes of teachers and changes of rooms, French, Algebra, Science, school uniforms, lockers, and all the other things that tell you that primary school days are over.

This is a big change for you to make. Your teachers have tried to make it as easy as possible for you, and they are all pleased at the way you have responded.

I should like to thank them and you for the way you have contributed to the school during the year just passing. The same should be said also to the parents, who as individuals and through their organizations have helped the new school to become established so strongly.

Cheltenham High School has won for itself a good name in this district. Be sure, in what you do both in school and out of school, that you keep good that name which you have already helped to make.

Mr. G. Fowler

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THE FUTURE OF OUR SCHOOL

Like other schools, Cheltenham High School is not content to live only in the present. It is a young school with most of its history yet to be written, and it must keep planning ahead to be ready for the growth and change that lie in wait for it.

Some account of the plans for the development of the school site and grounds will be found elsewhere in the magazine as a contribution from the Parents' and Citizens' Association. This Association is doing magnificent work for the school in mapping out a plan of grounds improvements and raising funds to make these improvements possible. In this work they are being assisted by the School Advisory Council, for whose time and advice its members deserve the grateful thanks of everyone connected with the school.

Building extensions should take place next year in the form of a trade wing on the northern side of the present main school. This will contain the permanent woodwork room, and a room for metal work also.

Music and art will be housed in an extension to the present domestic wing. This will involve some reshuffle of present rooms. Special accommodation will have to be made for commercial subjects, and it is hoped also that one room can be set aside indefinitely as an indoor gymnasium.

Cheltenham High School is fortunate that it is not growing at so fast a rate that classroom space cannot be found for its pupils. In a nationwide situation that abounds with instances of pupils being taught in overcrowded and often unsuitable temporary quarters, this school has never had to contend with that particular hardship.

Cheltenham will still be a small high school as high schools go. But a glance back to this time two years ago will show what progress has already been made and what can be expected in the year or so to come.
TERM ONE.
February 3rd. School resumes, 103 boys and 100 girls explore uncompleted school building. Form 11 are sent down to Cheltenham North State School.
February 12th. Form 11 rejoin main school.
February 19th. Voices well prepared for rowdy barracking at the House Sports, held at Oakleigh Baths. Thalera (Green) are the victors.
March 2nd. Newly-appointed prefects are on the warpath. Everybody wears their hats home now.
March 16th. Whole school highly indignant; CHILDREN'S road safety crossing has been installed.
April 5th. Induction Ceremony of School Officials. Very dignified and many long speeches.
April 22nd. Pouring rain, Anzac Day Ceremony has to be held inside.
April 28-29th. Term Exams. Everyone stiff with fright, studying every spare moment.
May 5th. Visit to Children's Theatre to see One-Act Plays. Very tiny theatre with squeaky seats. Enjoyable programme, but generally considered the play, "The Pie and the Tart", was not as good as when we did it at school for speech night last year.
May 7th. Monster Bonfire and Barbeque. Gigantic bonfire but freezing night, so everyone stood round and toasted at the front and froze at the back. A successful evening despite weather conditions.
May 11th. Junior Church service at the Old People's Home. A lovely way of winding up Religious Education for the term, but hymns were allowed to drag which was a pity. The school banner was dedicated at this service.

May 13th. Friday 13th is not so unlucky after all. Pupils bid friends and teachers "Au revoir", in their best French accents and rush home ready to enjoy ten rainy days of relaxation and fun.

TERM TWO.

May 24th. Pupils straggle dismally back to school, languidly greeting friends, brightening only while reminiscing about the holidays.


June 29th. Electricity connected to school. Great rejoicing and much experimenting with light switches: no more groping through the gloom to find friends on stormy days.

July 13th. Gas connected - everyone planning to blow up Science lab, and egging teachers on to perform experiments instead of giving the class notes. No longer can teachers use the excuse - "No gas, nothing to heat it with".

July 14th. Lino has been laid and polished with special "Government Non-slip Polish". The whole school are expert skaters now, and can all stay on their feet - sometimes!

July 19th. Off to the Coco-cola factory. Free bottle of Coke for everybody - hic - and then we were shown around the factory. Very interesting. Much curiosity aroused about the fact that the formula of Coco-cola is a close secret - only TWO men in the world know it.

July 21st. Visit to "My Fair Lady". Those who go enjoy themselves greatly.


August 18th. Open Day - Pupils rush away to hide as parents descend in swarms, all smiling disarmingly at harassed teachers, and wanting to know how their own little darlings are getting on at school. Teachers, who can't for the life of them think who dear little Jimmy is, say vaguely "Oh Jimmy's getting on fine. Such a nice child," and conveniently remember that they are wanted on the 'phone, thus gaining a few minutes respite before entering the fray again.

August 24th. Morwell and Yallourn Trip. Wildly excited school gathers on Caulfield Station, counting how many seconds late the train is. At last the small, three-carriage, diesel-hauled train draws in, and with a roar the school disappears inside, everyone diving for friends and window-seats. Buses waiting at Morwell, and a very interesting 5.
day is spent learning how briquettes are made. In the
Second Form bus, Jan and Ailsen enjoyed themselves making
remarks over our guide's amplifier - to the discomfort of
certain people in the bus.

August 26th.  End of Term Two. Majority of school sail home in absolute
bliss, but a few unfortunates speed home to hide Report
Books before Dad remembers that there are such things.

TERM THREE.

September 6th.  Long-faced pupils reassemble for the start of Term Three.
September 12th.  First meeting of the Crusader Inter-School Christian Fellow
ship (I.S.C.F.) Our leader is Mr. Wright of the Dingley
Union Church. 28 people present at this meeting.
September 15th.  Wild-life show visits school. Startling array of parrots,
eagles, snakes, lizards, and even a baby crocodile.
September 19th.  Cookery wing now in use! No longer do Form Two girls have
to battle down to Sandringham Technical School in all
weathers, arriving cold and soaking wet on rainy days.
September 28th.  School Athletic Sports at Dolamore Oval in Mentone.
Arakola (In front) live up to the meaning of their name
and come first.
October 5th. Jan Holt is now minus her appendix.
October 7th. Combined Athletic Sports at Olympic Park. Everyone arrives
home hoarse and deaf after barracking hard all day.
October 21st. Mr. Allan Eddy and his wife hold a concert in the library.
Mr. Eddy is a wonderful singer and also a very good actor.
His 'Maori Poi' terrifies little first formers.
October 24th. Elected Committee for I.S.C.F. Warren Platt is leader.
39 present at this meeting.
November 5th. School Bazaar and Barbeque. High winds necessitate holding
it inside but in spite of weather conditions, £225 is raised
for the school.
November 11th. Fay Sullivan also minus her appendix.
November 23rd. Next year's pupils visit School for Intake Testing.
November 28th, 29th. Term Exams. Nobody has any finger nails left now.
December 5th. Speech Night in Mordialloc Town Hall. Everybody is
practising frantically for the big night.
December 7th. Cheltenham versus Frankston East High School. Cricket
and Softball.
December 8th. Visit to Ben-Hur.
December 16th. School is speedily vacated as pupils rush off to enjoy
(in anticipation) the long awaited holidays.

Patricia Lee. 2A.
**An Excursion to Warhaft Embroidery Factory**

On Monday 22nd of August, the Form 2A and B girls plus a few Form 1 girls were taken by Mrs. Pilgrim on a very enjoyable trip to the Warhaft Embroidery Factory in Huntingdale. We left the school at 1.15p.m. on a special bus and we soon arrived at the factory to begin our tour.

Firstly we were taken (in groups of ten) to the large embroidery machines and saw them embroidering various patterns on materials of all kinds. Next we were taken by our guide into a work room filled with sewing machines. We were soon told that this was where any faults in the patterns were corrected. Also in this room we saw the material going through a machine where all the threads are trimmed off. After that we went to see the lace and edgings trimmed into strips ready to be put on clothing, etc.

The highlight of our visit came when we were shown the pom-poms for slippers being made. Here we were given samples of each size of pom-poms as well as a little chicken made like them. This was the conclusion of our very interesting visit over the Embroidery Factory.

Jan Holt. 2B.

**A Trip to the Swimming Sports and then the Botanical Gardens.**

On the 24th of March the school attended the Combined Swimming Sports at the Olympic Pool. Afterwards we lunched on the banks of the Yarra River.

When we had finished we walked over to the Botanical Gardens where we were split up into forms and taken on a tour around most of the Gardens. Several people took photographs of several of their friends feeding the ducks and the black and white swans.

While we were touring the Gardens we noticed an artist who was sketching a monument which was dedicated to one of Australia’s early settlers. Later we returned home after an enjoyable day.

Carol Corrigan. 2A.

**Henry V Excursion.**

On Friday 11th November, the second form pupils went to the Savoy Theatre, Melbourne, to see the film of "King Henry V".

We enjoyed most the scenes of the Globe Theatre and the exciting spectacle of the Battle of Agincourt, and there was general agreement that Shakespeare can be fun.

Ian Meates. 2B.
A Visit to The Children's Theatre to see One-Act Plays.

On May fifth we went to see some One-Act Plays by amateur actors. The plays we saw were entitled - Elegant Edward, The Captain of the Gate, and The Pie and the Tart.

Most of us thought that Elegant Edward was the most enjoyable of the plays because it was a mystery.

The Captain of the Gate was a serious play but was very educational for the second form later on. The Pie and the Tart was well acted, but we felt our own actors did equally as well last year.

Carol Corrigan. 2A.

Excursion to the Upper Yarra Dam.

On May 11th an excursion to the Upper Yarra Dam was organised by Mr. Palin.

The day came and all 210 pupils of Cheltenham High squeezed into three buses. The buses were all but comfortable and were not exactly built to accommodate three people per seat, but we managed somehow and settled down for the long journey. After travelling through suburbs for a while we finally hit the open road. The noise and talk from the passengers drowned out the motor and in general, everyone was happy. But the open country soon gave way to winding roads up tree covered hills.

At last the buses pulled in at a picnic ground just below the dam and lunch was taken under the gum trees on tables for that purpose. With lunch over, the children trooped down to the river, many getting wet, whistles shrieked and they all hurried back to the main group to go up to the dam.

The Upper Yarra Dam stood majestically across the valley and everyone gasped at first sight. Then we climbed up to the top of the mighty wall and gazed across the great expanse of water behind it.

After a great time everyone clambered into the buses and the return journey echoed with songs from a school song sheet.

Ian Blunck. 2A.

Yallourn-Morwell Excursion.

At the end of second term, Mr. Palin arranged a trip for the school to Yallourn and Morwell. We went by a train which we had for ourselves, and then by bus. While in the train Julie Dickman's thermos flask broke, and the pour the remains out of the window on to an unsuspecting railway workmen.

We viewed the tremendous Morwell open-cut and the dredges at work. Lunch was held in the beautiful Park Grounds of Yallourn. After lunch we travelled on to the Yallourn open-cut, toured the briquette factory, and visited the power house with its gigantic chimneys, but we didn't go in. At the briquette factory a workman made the girls gasp, by standing on a reciprocating conveyor belt and oiling the machinery.

We said goodbye to the very efficient guides, who succeeded in only once getting our bus lost!

John McRae. 2A.
A WORLD OF HORSES.

Through thick brush,
Ferr, and grass;
A tiny foal
Will canter past,
A dam behind
At a steady pace,
May see the fun
And join the race.
A world of horses.
(What a place!)

From a dry cave
A colt would dart,
Why? Ever he could
Play a part.
A filly here, and there,
May see
What fun a little
Race could be.
A world of horses.
(What a place!)

A scream of terror
Fills the air,
The stallions fight,
And pray their prayer.
Victory comes to one —
At last.
But the other stallion’s
Life is past.
A world of horses.
(What a place!)

IF I WERE .........
If I were head of Cheltenham High,
I'd blow the teachers up, sky high!
School would open at ten o'clock,
And shut at three on the dot.

We would have sport five times a week.
The rest of the time, we would sleep.
Sweets would be free and Tarax too,
Then I’d like school, wouldn't you?

Rosemay Clynes. 1E.

HOMEWORK.
It is compulsory at our school,
To obey the homework rule,
And after working all the day,
We must give up our time of play,
To sit and read a History book,
'Bout Francis Drake and Captain Cook.

But it's not plain for us to see,
Why we must learn Geography,
And sit and study after dark,
Just to get a decent mark.

Lois Telford. 2A.9