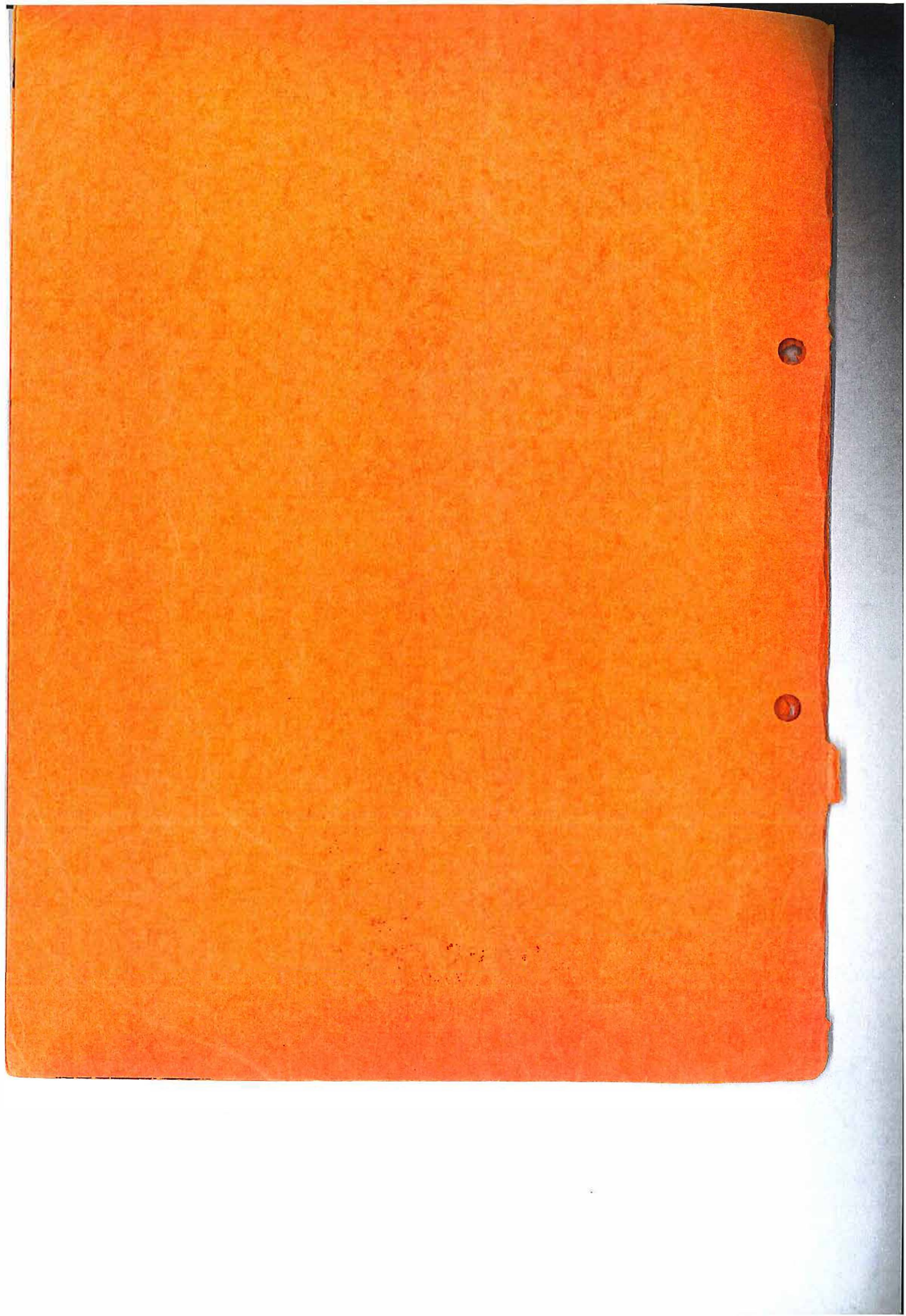


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EDITORIAL



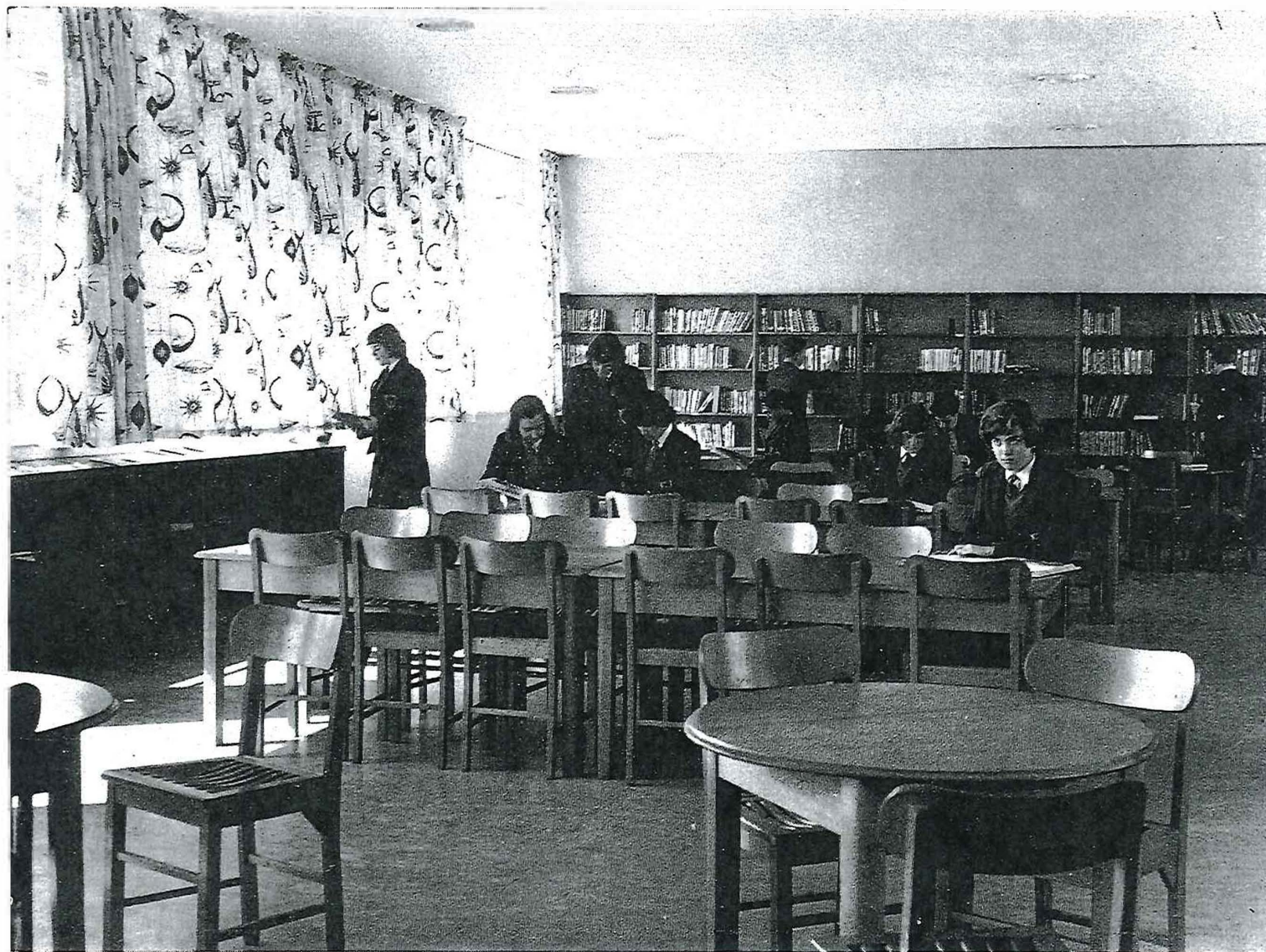
" . . . all experience is an arch where thro'
Gleams that untravell'd world . . . "

Tennyson's words from "Ulysses" have meaning for all of us, especially because we are growing up in a young, vigorous, expanding country.

When we enter school perhaps we are unpleasantly aware of the discipline to which we are subjected, but as our school life proceeds and our knowledge grows and our experience broadens, we begin to see discipline as a necessary part of our preparation for life when we leave school.

While we are undergoing experiences which lead us beneath some of the archways of life we must look forward to further archways that beckon—to opportunities for higher education, for work and play in our adult life, "that untravell'd world" which "gleams" ahead of all of us.

**SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL
LIBRARY**



THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Headmaster's Message

Despite the great changes taking place or foreshadowed today as the result of new inventions, methods of government and intense space research, never before has so much been done to preserve certain standards set up in the past. To realise this, we have only to think of the great care taken to preserve intact, unchanged and unaltered, the standard Metre bar of platinum-iridium kept at the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in France.

We ought to keep before us the necessity of preserving standards in this changing world today. We must be on the alert to see that, if we accept changes simply because they are new or easy to make, we may be lowering many of the standards which we ought to preserve.

In our schools, teachers and students alike need to guard against accepting lower standards in all our activities. We need high standards of morality, high standards in our use of language, both oral and written, in our behaviour and manners and our attitude towards our fellow. In fact only our best is good enough at school, which is the training ground for our future living.

In all these ways the high standards set in the past are too valuable to be discarded lightly at the whim of present fashion, or because the new standards are easier to attain. Rather we should raise standards wherever possible.

With the return of examination time, uppermost in the thoughts of many of the students will be the question of whether a sufficient standard of academic achievement has been reached to enable them to pass the examinations. If their efforts have been sincere, and they have done their best, they will probably reach the necessary standard, and be rewarded with success.

To those students who are leaving this school at the end of this year, I pass on my sincere wishes that your best standards of achievement will be preserved. Especially I would like to thank those students who have not only accepted any help the school was able to give, but have striven to be of service to the school and the rest of the students, for undoubtedly such students have gained most from the school.

To those who are returning for another year at school, I give you my best wishes for success in your efforts.

To all I wish the season's greetings.

L. G. ATWELL, Headmaster.

OUR STAFF

HEADMASTER:

L. G. D. Atwell, B.A., Dip. Ed.

SENIOR STAFF:

J. C. McGhee, M.A. (Glasgow)
A. F. Swanson, B.A., Dip. Ed.

J. G. Medwell, B.A. (Hons)
P. D. Beck

ASSISTANTS:

G. Giddings
H. T. Webb
R. Bayer
K. Brook
C. Heath
R. Morris
G. Ward
N. D. Townsend
L. Gibaut
M. Leighton
J. E. Schofield

K. P. Hinkly, A.U.A.
R. R. Abbott
J. H. England
C. V. Smith
J. C. Dunstan, A.U.A.
P. C. Frogley
K. Rigby, B. Sc.
C. Giddings
D. M. Rawlings
G. D. Isherwood
G. A. Darwin

Secretary: Mrs. J. Harbord

Laboratory Assistant: A. McAllister

PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE'S REPORT

CHAIRMAN: Mr. A. L. Mertin

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. D. Wright

Treasurer: Mr. D. Birch

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Messrs. D. Magor
F. Potter
S. Wright
J. Prikryl
J. Reed
D. Parker
H. Murphy
J. Cornish
D. Bridges

Mesdames E. Tebbey
J. Pride
M. Bushell
P. Prikryl
D. Taylor
R. Felix
J. Clay
N. Macdonald
S. McLeod
M. Richards

Staff representatives: Miss Beck and Mr. McGhee

We are nearing again the end of another year, a year of successful activities at our High School.

I should first of all like to re-iterate a remark by a former President, and say that we are extremely fortunate and happy to have a High School in such a wonderful setting as that of the Salisbury High School. The setting has been very favourably commented on by many visitors to this city.

The Annual General Meeting of the Parents' and Friends' Association was held in the High School on the 9th of March, 1964. Although the attendance was satisfactory we do exhort parents of High school students to set the night of the annual meeting aside to attend this meeting, thus showing an interest in matters affecting student children, and we hope giving practical support to the Committee.

Considering the number of parents, one could expect to see a bigger attendance at the Annual General Meeting.

Committee meetings have been held monthly, and attendances of Committee members have been up to average.

The Parents' and Friends' Association, through its Committee, has this year, so far, raised the following amounts of money: £37 Australia Day Stall, £14 Mothers' Day Stall and £31 Street Stall. Parents' and Friends' subscriptions received amounted to £110. The Committee decided to give parents a "spell" this year from any big effort, such as a Gala Day.

During 1964, to date, the Committee has purchased ten more forms, (costing £82), a rear vision screen, which allows films to be shown in any room—without blacking out windows etc., cost £34, a couple of electric kettles for the Sick rooms, and curtains for the Library at a cost of £200. These amounts are all under £ for £ subsidy.

An electronic Roneo duplicating machine is being purchased, to replace a manual one showing wear and having difficulty in coping with the demand made on it these days of high numbers of students.

Our thanks go to the parents who have helped and worked to make the year a success, and we convey special thanks to the mothers who have worked well and willingly in the School Canteen.

A. L. Mertin, President.

INDUCTION CEREMONY, 1964

On the 7th July, parents and friends gathered with the students of Salisbury High School to witness the induction ceremony for the prefects voted into office for 1964.

The headmaster presented the badges to the girl prefects: Deidre Robertson, Lynn Atterbury, Cathy Boughen, Valerie Bury, Leonie Casson, Colleen Gurney, Frances Graham, Karen Hodges, Susan Tipler, Cheryl De Boo, Marjorie Magor.

And the boy prefects: Brian Morris, Peter Lewis, Ian Wilson, Derek Blackwell, Carmelo Siciliano, Marten Baden, John Pike, Rodney Stoneman, Graham Slater, Barry Wright, James Birch.

The head boy and girl prefects were chosen by the other prefects. They are Deidre Robertson and Brian Morris, who were junior prefects last year.

The headmaster explained to the visitors the prefects' tasks and drew attention to their responsibilities.

After the ceremony the prefects conducted the visitors to the Domestic Arts Centre, where they were joined by the school staff, for morning tea.



GIRL PREFECTS

Back Row: C. Boughen, D. Robertson (Head Prefect), S. Tipler.

3rd Row: F. Graham, C. DeBoo.

2nd Row: L. Atterbury, K. Hodges, L. Casson.

Front Row: V. Bury, C. Gurney, M. Magor (Junior Prefect).

ANNUAL SPEECH NIGHT, 1963

The usual whole-hearted response was given on December 18th 1963, by the parents and friends at the fifth annual speech night of Salisbury High School. The Chairman of the High School Council, Dr. M. W. Woods, opened the proceedings with his report and then handed over to the headmaster. Whereas this was Dr. Woods' last year as chairman, it was Mr. L. G. D. Atwell's first year as headmaster of the High School. Mr. Atwell's report was followed by a most interesting talk on "The opportunities of Education in this State" by the guest speaker, Mrs. A. S. Rose, a former President of the South Australian Schools Welfare Clubs and a member of the Parent-Teacher Council. Entertainment was provided by the singers, actors, and athletes of the school. The gymnastic group showed their worth in a series of difficult tumbling and pyramid-building displays. In an amusing one-act play, "The Crimson Coconut", the actors of the school continued the tradition of fine entertainment. The sound of happy voices resounded in the quadrangle, as the choir, under the direction of Mr. Laycock, presented a selection of songs. At the end of the evening, the choir members gave a hearty cheer in appreciation of the work put into the choir by Mr. Laycock, who was leaving. The cups and trophies were presented by Mrs. M. W. Woods, while the academic prizes were presented by Mrs. G. W. Schultz.



BOY PREFECTS

Back Row: D. Blackwell, R. Stoneman, M. Baden.

Middle Row: P. Lewis, G. Slater, B. Morris (Head Prefect), B. Wright.

Front Row: J. Pike, I. Wilson, C. Siciliano, J. Birch (Junior Prefect).

LIBRARY CLUB

During the year the Library has acquired many new books, and the Library Club has been responsible for the cataloguing and covering which have to be done before the books can be issued.

There are five groups in the Library Club, and each week these groups attend to the general maintenance of the Library. While one group arranges the magazines in order, the other groups dust and tidy the shelves, and repair or cover books.

Mrs. Townsend is to be thanked for her supervision during the club period, for she has achieved a cheerful atmosphere which encourages the members to work well. Mr. Atwell is also to be thanked for his demonstration, last term, on the making of magazine folders, as these should prove very useful, when enough have been made for all the magazines.

MUSIC CLUB

LEADER: Miss Webb

At the end of last year we unfortunately lost Mr. Laycock, who was an excellent music teacher. However, we were able to continue the club, because Miss Webb, a new teacher to the school, took over the position of music teacher.

This year we have no boys in the choir club, and so we unfortunately have lost the bass section. However, we continue without them as best we can.

Club periods have been irregular because of Inter-school sports, which therefore lessen our necessary practising time.

Songs being rehearsed are:

"White Waves on the Water" (Hugh S. Robertson)

"Bali Ha'i"

"Hungarian Dance No. 5" (Brahms)

"Jerusalem"

EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1963

The following is a list of students who gained Intermediate and Leaving Certificates in 1963. The number after the name indicates the number of credits gained:

INTERMEDIATE

Ashford, M. K.	Menadue, T. W.	Graham, F. M.
Atterbury, L.	Morris, B. J. (3)	Murphy, M. J.
Baden, M. K.	Nicholson, D. P.	Pike, J. R.
Blackwell, D. R.	Nicks, P. G. (1)	Roberts, B. M.
Boughen, C. R. (2)	Pratico, O.	Slater, G. N.
Bowden, J. J.	Prikryl, S. J. (1)	Wright, B. J.
Bury, V. L.	Siciliano, C. (4)	Franklin, M. J.
Casson, L. M.	Stevens, A. C. (5)	Hodges, K. M.
Creaser, W. H. (1)	Tipler, S. M. (1)	Holcroft, P.
Davenport, S. R. (2)	Wilson, I. G. (4)	Reid, C. A.
Fargher, R. K.	Nokes, R. A.	Robertson, D. R.
Farrow, M. B.	Barker, H.	Cogdel, G. P.
Gurney, C. R. (1)	De Boo, C. C.	Hilditch, C. G.
Johnston, I. D.	Fielding, J. L. (1)	Maurovic, M. M.
Lewis, P. R. (1)	Goodall, K. T. (1)	Whitbread, J. L.
McAdam, M. H. (3)		

LEAVING

Ardern, E. R. (1)	Jeffrey, A. E.	Boucher, D. E.
Ayling, D. J.	Mannik, M. (3)	Geue, C. R.
Beattie, R.	Newgrain, K. W. (2)	Hobbs, A. E.
Carragher, J. C. (1)	Palmer, S. D. (1)	Hyder, B. L. (2)
Dinkoff, G. C.	Pitt, G. D. (2)	Newman, R. B.
Ferguson, D. I.	Riley, S. J.	Reynolds, B. M.
Goggins, P. R.	Sykes, G.	Thomas, L. P.
Gregory, M. B. (4)	Townsend, E. K.	Allen, L. H. (1)
Harvey, J. T. (3)	Woods, W. H. (4)	Beaty, J. F.
Hay, S. M.	Wright, B. G.	Davis, L. G.
Holloway, P. A. (2)	Wright, P. (1)	Fleming, J. K. (1)
Holmes, G. A.	Wynne, T. S.	Gavin, P. A.
Hubrechtsen, M. J.	Young, M. B.	Gerschwitz, M.
Hunter, O. E.		

DRAMA AND DEBATING

Training in public speaking, debating, discussion, play reading and acting were some of the activities of the Drama and Debating Club this year.

Following a competition within the school, a representative of the club, Michael Fitzgerald, was chosen to take part in a Public Speaking contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Michael spoke about "The Future of Australia" and was placed third among contestants from many different schools.

Debating topics ranged widely from "Beatlemania" to the part played by religious instruction in schools. Several plays were also read and it was finally decided to produce "The Grand Cham's Diamond", for which rehearsals will begin in the last term. Mr. Rigby's advice and encouragement in this and other matters have been greatly appreciated by club members.

FRENCH CLUB REPORT

Since its formation, at the beginning of the year, the "French Club" has grown considerably in size with new arrivals at the school.

At our first meeting, elections were held by the teachers in charge, Miss Ward and Miss Bayer, to choose students to fill the positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary. Norman Tebbey, Sandra Prikryl and Ian Johnston were chosen respectively for these positions. This committee was given full charge of the club, and was given the job of organising the club's activities. These included treasure hunts, singing, puzzles, reading books and magazines, watching films, listening to talks, and tape recordings. The committee was also given the job of taking the minutes of our weekly meetings, and a full record has been duly kept.

Altogether the French Club has had a lot of fun, and I sincerely hope it will continue to do so next year, and that present members will continue to support the club.

CAMERA CLUB

Leader: Mr. McGhee

President: Derek Blackwell, 4A

Vice-President: Derek James, 4B

Secretary: William Beattie, 2B

Treasurer: Derek Blackwell, 4A

No. of Members: 40

Because of a considerable increase in members this year, the club was moved from its original room to the Physics Laboratory. Here the small storeroom was adapted to a darkroom, and developing films became one of the activities of the club. During the year we have continued to have slide lectures given by members of the club.

"Films for Beginners"—Mr. McGhee.

"Camera Handling"—Mr. McGhee.

"How to Make Better Pictures"—Mr. McGhee.

"Travel With a Camera"—Mr. McGhee.

"How to Gain Interests with Pictures"—Mr. McGhee.

"How Photography Began"—Mr. McGhee.

"Making Pictures People Like"—Mr. McGhee.

"Around and About South Australia"—John Moody.

"England to Australia"—Derek Blackwell.

"Australian Cities"—Derek Blackwell.

There have been competitions for Black and White prints. Results are as follows:

1. 1st—"Solitude", D. Blackwell, 20 pts.
2nd—"Quiet Waters", D. Chatfield, 15 pts.
3rd—"War Memorial", G. Miller, 13 pts.
2. 1st—"Wood St. Makay", M. Finlay, 10 pts.
2nd—"A Cagey Situation", P. Madewski, 3 pts.
3rd—"A Fishy Situation", P. Madewski, 1 pt.
3. 1st—"A Man's Best Friend", G. Miller, 10 pts.
2nd—"Summer Holiday", D. Blackwell, 3 pts.
3rd—"It Was There Yesterday", D. Blackwell, 1 pt.

THE ART CLUB

The Art Club is one of the oldest established clubs in the school and this year there is a membership of 38.

Each week something new and interesting has been introduced and sometimes members have been divided into group projects. We have been shown and have attempted such subjects as paper murals, painted murals, wire sculpture, portrait sketching and we have discussed modern art in groups.

The President, Secretary and members of the club would like to thank the two new art teachers, Miss Brook and Mr. Frogley, for their advice and assistance throughout the year.

SHAKESPEARE'S 400th ANNIVERSARY

In 1964 the world is more humbly aware of Shakespeare than ever before, for many countries are celebrating the 400th Anniversary of the birth of the poet and playwright, April 23rd, 1564. Adelaide has taken special notice of this Englishman who is admired and remembered by people all over the world. In Great Britain itself, the Royal Shakespeare Company opened an international season.

During the month of June, some second year students accompanied by Misses Scholfield and Heath and Mr. Abbot were privileged to visit Her Majesty's Theatre when J. C. Williamson Theatres Ltd. presented their contribution to our city's celebrations. Among the company of ten, presenting extracts from some of Shakespeare's plays, no fewer than five had played leading roles at Stratford or with the Old Vic Companies. The main parts were played by Googie Withers and Keith Michell, who gave excellent performances. A fine supporting cast added authenticity to the plays.

At the close of this production I was extremely impressed by the works of this great man and felt that I had a better understanding of them.

Lynette Curtis, 2 Alpha



ANZAC DAY PARADE

CADETS

1964 has been a most successful year for the Salisbury High School Cadet Unit. Training has been of the highest standard since the inception of cadet training at the school, mainly through the efforts of a conscientious and enthusiastic group of NCO's and Under-officers.

The bivouac at Murray Bridge for 2nd year cadets was an enjoyable weekend and much useful training was achieved. It is unfortunate that 1st years are no longer able to attend these bivouacs.

Range practices have not been completely successful this year, due to the limited opportunities to use the Range and the necessity to share the Range with other units.

In April we were invited to take part in the Anzac Memorial service conducted by the Salisbury sub-branch of the R.S.L. and were given the honour of leading the march to the Cross of Sacrifice.

The annual camp at El Alamein (for 1st Year cadets) and Cultana (for 2nd Year cadets) provided splendid opportunities for putting into practice the skills learnt during home training. It is pleasing to be able to report that this unit proved itself the equal of any other in its standard of training and efficiency and its ability to deal with snakes.

The outstanding member for 1964 was WO2 Christopher Cooper. Chris gained top position in the Warrant Officers' course at Woodside in January and was selected as one of the four cadets from South Australia to visit the Royal Military College, Duntroon, early in the year.

At the time of writing this report, the ceremonial parade has not been held. Brig. T. C. Eastick, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., is to inspect the unit and we anticipate that this event will prove a fitting climax to a fine year's work.

SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

SCIENCE CLUB REPORT

The science club, under the helpful guidance of Mr. Swanson, at its first meeting elected Ian Wilson as President, Brian Morris as Vice-President, Susan Tipler as Secretary and a committee comprising John Atwell, Howard Creaser and John Fielding.

At following meetings, members of the club demonstrated various experiments, from ones accompanied by violent explosions and brilliant flashes of colour, to less spectacular experiments which explained points in both Physics and Chemistry. Most of the experiments were not included in the school curriculum and so proved very interesting to everybody.

Many of the members at some time have either demonstrated experiments or contributed to the functioning of the club in many other ways.

We thank Mr. Swanson for his able assistance throughout the year.

GERMAN CLUB

Our German Club under the supervision of Mr. Medwell has studied the fundamentals of the German language. This club was first introduced to our school this year and we found great interest in conversing with each other in German. After a few weeks we were provided with a German text book called "Heute und Morgen" which enabled us to understand the language more easily.

The everyday vocabulary acquired through the reading and exercises will be helpful for the exchange of letters between pen friends, for an exchange visit to German homes, and understanding German visitors to English homes.

SOCCER "A" REPORT

During the 1964 Inter-school soccer competition the Salisbury High School "A" Soccer Team gave a good account of themselves by scoring 9 out of a possible 10 points to head the premiership table.

The most consistent players during the series were Barry Wright and Mick Adams in defence, while the players who were damaging in the forward lines were John Pike and James Connell.

The team would like to thank Mr. Rigby for his help throughout the year.

BOYS' GYMNASIUM CLUB

The Gymnasium Club has met every Thursday during the eighth lesson. The club was run jointly by Mr. Dunstan and Mr. Darwin. Progress in the club has been slow because attendances have been irregular and also because some of the boys did not willingly co-operate.

The new students started this year with elementary tumbling. This included forward and backward rolls, dive rolls, and some mat work. The rolls were done in preparation for the box work. After many of the new students could do this properly we proceeded to do work with the spring board on which we did the star jump, ball jump and the jack knife.

We then went on to use the board box and although progress was slow, some of the club members attained a high level of skill.

THE DRAMA CLUB

The club started with a small membership but its numbers increased rapidly to thirty members. The teacher in charge was Miss Heath. After the selection of a committee, the club started practising the basic stage fall. Miming also played a great part in our activities.

Throughout the year the club's activities have been interrupted with Sports matches, and lately the examinations, and progress therefore has been made difficult. After several meetings at which the self-consciousness of the members was overcome, a play was selected and approved by an almost unanimous vote. Auditions and rehearsals followed.

The Art club has generously offered to take over the preparation of the costumes and props and this offer has been gratefully accepted by the Drama Club committee. All the members are hoping that we will be able to contribute a play to the annual speech night at the end of the year.

Literary Contributions



MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Standing: K. Goodall, L. Atterbury, G. Cunnett, J. Fielding.

Seated: L. Rolph, S. Tipler, S. Prikryl, K. Townsend, F. Braithwaite, C. Siciliano.

MISSILE

It stands erect in its network of steel,
A silver, shining needle,
Ribbed, smooth and sleek,
An iron animation,
In whose thin shell
A life, a heart.
A beauty dwells.

Beauty! Is this beauty?
This cold iron finger
Of maim, destruction
and death?

Beauty? Is there beauty
In death?
This empty shell of hate,
Born of the empty minds
Of fools!
For while it lives,
Man must surely die.

Paul Prenter, 3A

THE STORM

The trees moaned as the wind ran her icy fingers through their hair. The whole forest shivered and on the ground beneath the tall trees, the smaller animals made quick and flurried dashes to the safety and warmth of their homes. Down at the river the muddy water was becoming restless and a few white caps began to appear. The sky growled as the grey clouds raced and bubbled across one another. The varying shades of grey were often altered by a sharp, bright flash of lightning.

The forest was preparing for a storm.

The soft green blades of grass were bending in the tortuous wind and the birds battled their way against it to reach finally the sanction of their tree-top nests which rocked perilously in the wind. The whole forest strained against the over-powering strength of the wind, and shivered when it heard the threatening voice of the skies.

First the rain came as a series of big drops that indented the soft earth. Then it came in tiny stinging drops that turned the ground into a thick mass of dirty mud mixed with small, broken sticks and fallen leaves. As the rain poured down thicker and faster, the little streamlets found their way through the mud and joined one larger stream that twisted and churned its way into the dirty waters of the river. The wind drove the rain through the trees, and along the ground in sheets. The animals were glad to be warm and safe in their homes and they waited expectantly for the wind to die down and the rain to cease.

Gradually the rain began to fall less heavily and the wind and the thunder and lightning began to subside until finally the storm ceased. Everything was quiet; the only noise was the sound of the droplets of water as they slipped off the leaves and onto the muddy earth beneath. The clouds dispersed, and the sun sent her friendly rays to warm and dry everything. The forest looked like a giant chandelier as the sun turned droplets of water into thousands of tiny, sparkling diamonds. The forest seemed to breathe a sigh of relief and then burst into activity; animals scurried everywhere and birds whistled, and the trees seemed to sing and sway with happiness. Life was good after the storm.

Julie Smedley, 3A

A VISIT TO COMO HOUSE

Como House, situated in North Melbourne, originally was the home of the Armitage family. It has now been bought by the National Trust, as a piece of early Melbourne history. As I approached the stately old house, containing the memories and relics of a century and a half, a pageant of figures and events seemed to crowd into my mind.

As we stepped into the ballroom, our guide, with his boisterous voice, began to describe it. Gradually, his voice faded away into the distance and suddenly I was living in the nineteenth century. I could hear the violins playing, as the ladies, dressed in their long satin frocks, and the men in their coat-tails, danced a waltz. The servants, carrying the drinks, were extravagantly dressed for the occasion. What was that noise? Was it another carriage arriving? No, it was just the noise of the tourists, with their cameras, who could not picture the pageantry, and history, that still remained in that place.

In the kitchen we saw many old utensils, irons, stoves and pans. I could imagine the servants cooking a large dinner. The meat was on the rotisserie, some servants were making bread, and others were preparing vegetables. "Excuse me". Was it a servant speaking to me? No, it was a young lady who was trying to get past.

Up the spiral stairs we went, until we reached the balcony. From there, it was possible to see the whole grounds. What had once been a park, was now a new oval, but I did not see the oval; I saw only green trees.

Winding along the road, came one of the many hansom cabs belonging to the Armitage family. The wild deer were roaming about the grounds, with their young by their sides. Was that the young Armitage girl out walking with her dog? A sudden hoot pierced my dream! It was another group of tourists, arriving in their cars.

As I walked away from Como House, I wondered just what the house, and gardens had looked like back in the nineteenth century. I had just been a short time in the nineteenth century. Yes, it must have been just as I imagined it.

T. Nagel, 2A

LESSONS ARE TOO MUCH WITH US

(With apologies to W. Wordsworth)

Lessons are too much with us; late and soon,
Coming and going we lay waste our hours:
Little we see in Science that is ours;
We have given our time away, a sordid boon!
The final exams come all too soon,
Some teachers are enforcing all their powers,
To make us cram through all our waking hours:
For this, and everything, we are out of time;
It moves us not!—Too true! I'd rather be
A native living by some creed outward:
So might I, dreaming on this pleasant lea,
Have visions that would make me less forlorn;
Have sight of countries far across the sea;
Or hear the sound of the school's final horn.

Kathryn Townsend, 4B

THE AUSTRALIAN BUSHLAND

The day was hot and still, the leaden sky held promise of rain and perhaps a storm to clear the air which lay like a eucalyptus perfumed mantle over the bushland scene. Tall gums recently freed of their outer covering of bark, stood erect and proud as sentinels, their fresh white bark gleaming in strange contrast to the dark, outer covering retained by other species of gum. The leaves glinted grey-blue in the faint rays of sunlight, which penetrated the gathering darkness above. The path I followed wound over gently undulating ground, passing through dense undergrowth, consisting of lank, dry grass bleached by a summer's sun, shrivelled blackberry bushes and trees of various shapes and varieties.

The path wound up a slight rise and around a bend. The foliage of the various trees intermingled to produce a startling pattern in greens and occasional yellows. The trees had already bowed to the call of autumn; leaves were gently discarded, to fall softly as snowflakes to the ground below, forming a beautiful carpet, woven by the unseen hand of Nature. The silence was broken only by the occasional twitter of a bird, or sometimes more harshly by the raucous laugh of a kookaburra.

The path climbed upwards, and nestled in the valley below, I saw the blue tiles of a house, barely visible through the thick foliage which surrounded it. A spiral of smoke curled lazily upwards in the still air. At the top of the hill I rested for a moment's contemplation. Gentle drops of rain began to fall, moistening the dry earth, and washing the dust from the leaves. Gradually the scent of damp earth mingled with the eucalyptus, and as I gazed down over the valley, through the misty veil of rain, I became aware of my solitude and peace; the quiet, broken only by the "plop" of a raindrop as it fell from leaf to earth. Alone with my thoughts I felt strangely humble, and at peace with the world.

Deidre Robertson, 4B

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

(BY-OLGY — WITH APOLOGY)

AORTA—Construction used to signify indecision. e.g. I don't know if aorta.

AURICLE—Prophet, seer.

BALL AND SOCKET JOINT—Slang term applied to a prison.

CARTILAGE—Case surrounding a bullet.

CLAVICLE—Forerunner of the piano.

CORNEA—Old (ol' joke).

EPIGLOTTIS—Caused by over-eating.

FIBULA—Untruth.

TIBI—Striped cat.

TIBIA—More striped cats, hence

TIBIO FIBULA—Catty story.

**SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL
LIBRARY**

Pauline Henderson, 4A

SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

PAST PLEASURES

In 1959 my father was posted to London. My whole family accompanied him and we lived in Cheam, Surrey.

During winter I frolicked around in the snow and made lifelike snowmen. Tobogganing on the downs was great fun especially when there were small, snow-covered sand-dunes to slide down. As I rushed down the slopes the wind whistled through my hair and made my face red.

In the evening, before retiring to bed, we would sit down by the warm log-fire, drinking cocoa and talk over the adventures we had had that day. Sometimes before I dropped off to sleep I would take one last look out of the window to see the snow gracefully falling. Then I would go to sleep knowing that in the morning everything would be transformed into a fairy land once more.

Spring brought warmer days in which we had competitions to find out who would see the first crocus peeping through the grass after its long winter sleep. I also used to go for walks in the country, admiring the beautiful fruit-trees bursting into blossom and the colourful flowers showing their faces once more to the warm sunshine.

In summer, Dad would take us for a drive to the common, where we flew our kites, watching them soar majestically into the cloudless sky while the wind cheekily tossed it about. We would then drive home in the late evening in the twilight, singing, happily, some gay tunes.

The blackberries began to ripen in early Autumn and my sister and I picked many baskets of these juicy berries to take home for tea. Another occupation of mine was to collect different types of Autumn leaves with their russet, red and gold colourings.

Although returning to Australia has brought these pastimes to a close, my favourite occupation now is to recall all of those memories I have of England.

SPRING

How welcome you are, you days of Spring,
At winter's end, when blackbirds sing,
When through the snow, the snowdrops break,
And skaters leave the thawing lake.
The bending boughs of laden snow
Sigh as their burden falls below
Into flowing streams from mountain side,
To form a torrent stretching wide.
How brief you are, O passing hours,
Whose seconds are o'er brimmed with pleasure
Amid the breath of fragrant flowers,
Spring memories, to keep and treasure.
O how I long to stay and dwell,
Never to bid fair Spring farewell.

Valerie Bury, 4A

WHAT WOULD THE SKY BE ?

What would the sky be
Without the sun to light its presence?
To me thou art the sun and the sky;
The sun that is never dimmed
And the sky forever blue.
My heart is full of hope for thee,
But meantime it waits impatiently
For time to set free—you and me.
Without your light to shine the way
My heart would break, would weep, would cry—
You cannot take this light from me,
For it would leave me in misery.
So keep me close to thee forever
And we shall walk through life together.

Toni Leonello, 4A

SCHOOL PERSONALITIES

GIRLS

DEIDRE ROBERTSON—

Head Prefect, House capt., A basketball.

AIM: A clean school yard.

P.D.: Drawing up yard duty rosters.

VALERIE BURY—

Prefect, A hockey.

AIM: To be a teacher.

P.D.: Paul McCartney's wife.

JENNY PRICE—

Librarian, House vice-capt.

AIM: To look (permanently) as if she is working.

P.D.: Frozen solid.

CATHY BOUGHEN—

Prefect, House capt., Librarian, A basketball.

AIM: Air Force.

P.D.: The Moon.

SHEILA DAVENPORT—

Librarian, A hockey.

AIM: To be a teacher.

P.D.: We would ask but we cannot get a word in.

FRANCIS BRAITHWAITE—

Magazine Committee.

AIM: To make a million.

P.D.: Mint.

BOYS

BRIAN MORRIS—

Head Prefect and member of A football team.

AIM: To get a drawing in the magazine.

P.D.: Famous commercial artist.

IAN JOHNSTON—

Library committee and house points monitor.

AIM: To reach five feet.

P.D.: Mr. Universe.

BARRY WRIGHT—

Florey house captain, Prefect and member of A football and cricket teams.

AIM: To be a jockey.

P.D.: Anything but a jockey.

GRAHAM SLATER—

Prefect, Florey house vice-capt. and N.C.O.

AIM: To own many medals.

P.D.: A Medal-maker.

HOWARD CREASER—

Member of A football team and on committee of Science Club.

AIM: To be a professional boxer.

P.D.: Nowhere.

PETER NICKS—

Member of A football and A cricket teams.

AIM: To be a lawyer.

P.D.: Guess who is replacing Perry Mason?

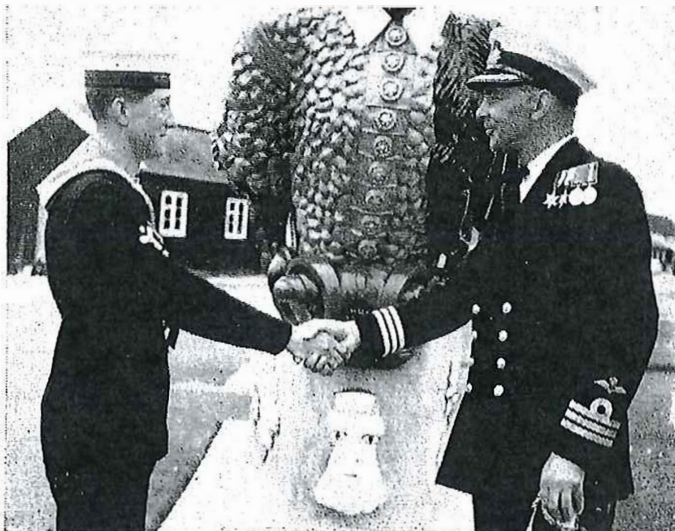
OLD SCHOLAR

Robert Teale, formerly a pupil at Salisbury High School, joined the Royal Navy whilst on holiday in England last year.

He reached such a high standard during his New Entry Training that he was selected for an advanced course of marine engineering in H.M.S. Urchin, a Frigate attached to the H.M.S. Raleigh, Training Establishment at Torpoint, Cornwall.

After successfully completing this course, he has now returned and the accompanying photograph shows him being congratulated on his fine performance by Commander J. M. Lefeaux. Success in this course has assured him of early promotion to Leading Engineering Mechanic.

Robert will be joining H.M.S. Albion at Portsmouth, where she is refitting in preparation for service with the Far East Fleet, in the near future and in the meantime he is endeavouring to get his transfer to the R.A.N. approved.



SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

A DAILY EVENT

My journey to and from school probably takes longer than that of most other people. This is because I live further away from school than they do. My home is at Korunye. (For those people trying to place the name it is a place not a town about six or seven miles south of Mallala).

Each morning about seven o'clock (it's usually twenty past) I begin the dreaded chore of leaving a lovely warm bed to dress for school. By the time I have completed this task it is about ten to eight, and then comes the decision of 'to breakfast or not to breakfast' depending on the time, for at eight o'clock our neighbour picks my brother and me up to take us to school. If I am late a blast of the horn or a 'hurry up Cathy' yelled out by my brother causes me to drop my toothbrush, grab my blazer and bag, and tear out of the door.

Once in the car comes the process of finding the most comfortable position, for besides myself, my brother and the driver there are six other children. A cramped position (if you are lucky it might be a comfortable one) is endured until Gawler is reached when the three smallest children leave. A more or less comfortable journey follows (unless someone is frantically trying to finish his homework) until Elizabeth High School is reached. Here another three leave and at last 'comfort'. My brother leaves us at Salisbury Primary and then I depart at Salisbury High.

Coming home the same procedure is followed until we reach the bread shop at Gawler. Here the bread for that night and the next day is bought. All the travel makes one hungry and with eight people in the car (excluding the driver who is not let in on the feast) the mums are lucky if a full loaf of bread arrives home.

Besides the normal chattering, all school happenings are related and at times they are very funny. All in all I travel sixty miles a day and do not usually arrive home until five thirty p.m., but considering all the fun I have it is well worth it.

Cathy Boughe, 4A.

A HOLE

What is a Hole?

It is not square, it is not round,
It has no smell, it has no sound,
It can't be lost, but can be found,
I wonder why!

What is a Hole?

It has no start, it has no end,
It isn't straight, it doesn't bend,
It hasn't got a single friend,
Who'd be a hole?

Michael Foreman, 1A

A PICTURE

In the blur and confusion of lessons I can glance up and be carried worlds away by a glimpse of freedom captured in a picture. Low, rolling hills slope away from a rough bar fence, where a person stands. A stony path leads to the fence and trees frame a distant horizon of misty, snow capped mountains. At the foot of the mountains a wood of pine trees sifts the sun onto the dappled ground. Grazing cattle dot the smooth pasture.

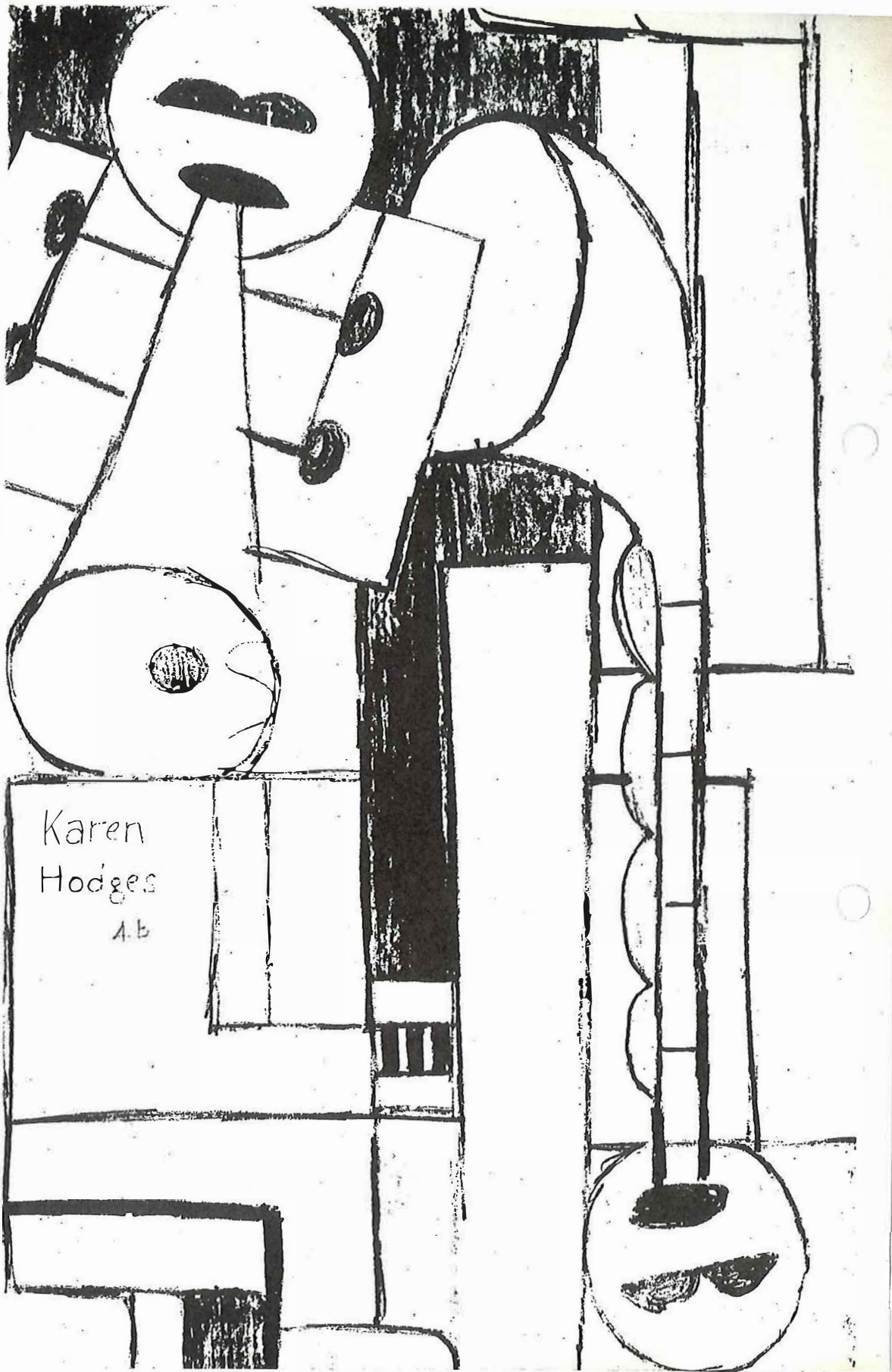
The harder I gaze, the more details appear to me, The shape of leaves, the stretched shadows as the sun is setting and the different shades of grey among the pines. The whole scene is restful for the eye and mind, and a constant comfort through the most dreary day, although I often have to rescue it from behind the chemistry tables or notices, because it is a large photograph which belongs to the Camera Club.

Lyn Atterbury, 4A



J. GORDON

3C



Karen
Hodges
A.B.

Heather
Thomas
2D



Martha
Freriks
IC



MUSIC

Throughout the world it can be heard,
From east to west they play,
No barrier as with spoken word
With music there's a way.

It's all the same throughout the world
No matter what the sound,
Performing on an organ pear!d
Or beating on the ground.

Music is an immortal thing
And when we all are dead
It will to others pleasure bring
And raise their burdened heads.

Live on and comfort all mankind
For little comfort can we find.

Michael Adams, 4A

NO MORE PETROL

The Page family left Marree some time before December 24th with only sixteen gallons of fuel for the car, which was towing a trailer. They travelled on the Birdsville Track which is in one of the dustiest and driest areas of Australia.

During their journey they were to pick up the fifth member of the family, the eldest son. On the Birdsville Track they halted several times to refill their petrol tank.

Mr. Page stopped his car for the last time in a desolate, waterless desert; there was no petrol! Here the trouble began. Taking a pencil and paper he wrote, "No petrol, have water for two days. Heading South".

Taking the water, they hesitantly abandoned their car and began their grim desert trek, not knowing that they were heading into impossible country. Many times did they stumble with weakness and exposure to the sun. Quite often they would shout for joy at the sight of water only to be confronted, not by seas of water, but mile upon mile of sand on which cruel mirages played.

They were so exhausted that they crawled and dragged themselves to a coolibah tree where they sought shelter from the searing inland heat. There they lay, gasping for breath, stretched out with parched mouths open. The water had been drunk to the last drop. Now they patiently awaited death. The youngest son died first, and he was followed by his father and later his mother.

The two sons who were left were only just semi-conscious. Life ebbed away quickly from one of them until only the eldest son remained.

Gathering what little strength he had, he managed another three-quarters of a mile and collapsed. Their Labrador dog had disappeared into the bush, never to be seen again.

While searching for his traps, a rabbit hunter accidentally found the abandoned car with the note, "NO MORE PETROL".

Angelika Boettger, 1A

IT'S HARD TO WRITE A POEM !

I've chewed my pencil, bit my pen,
Torn up pages again and again,
Although I think in vain
I'm still not worthy of my name.
Many children just my age
Have poems printed on this page.
If only one year, I could see,
My poem here, how glad I'd be!

Glenys Deanshaw, 1 Alpha

MY TRIP TO BROKEN HILL

The trip to Broken Hill takes about seven hours from Adelaide. For me it was a very interesting trip as I had never been to New South Wales.

In September the country was very green until we reached Peterborough. The wild flowers were a blaze of colour, red, yellow, orange and different colours of green.

Just outside Peterborough, the country begins to change from cool green, to sandy land, covered with small salt-bush plants, and a few stubby trees. The road runs through the middle of two ranges of hills which look like volcanoes, some covered with trees, and others with big boulders.

Yunta is the "half way stop", consisting of a hotel, one shop and two road houses. Most of these small towns are only railway sidings, with one or two old people living in small houses.

Winninninie has a very interesting past. From the road, all that can be seen is a railway siding to the right, and a station house in the foothills. Although it is now only a station property, in the eighteen hundreds it used to be a very busy town. The ruins of an old jail and courthouse still stand on the banks of a small river. When the people lived there, a mill was in operation for making flour.

At Cockburn (pronounced Coburn) we passed over the border into New South Wales. From there we started to climb up to the Thackeringa Hills. The road is very narrow along here and there are numerous small bridges to be crossed. Once we were over these hills only the Pinnocks remained in our path.

The Pinnocks are given their name because of their shape. Most of the privately owned mines lie in these hills. "The Three Star Mine", run by Australia's only woman miner is here.

Broken Hill, set in the Barrier Range is three hundred and thirty six miles from Adelaide. The city itself extends on either side of the "Line of Lode" which is identified by the towering "skimp" heaps. Besides being a mining town Broken Hill is also virtually the main centre for the whole of the West Darling which is a vast pastoral area producing a great quantity of sheep and wool. Most of the wool is brought to Broken Hill for consignment by rail to Adelaide Wool Stores.

There are about four swimming pools and many other parks. The town is divided into Railway Town, South Broken Hill and North Broken Hill. In the centre of Broken Hill, most of the streets have names of the ores mined in the mines. The four main mines are the New Broken Hill Consolidated, Zinc Consolidated, South Broken Hill, and North Broken Hill.

After spending a week in Broken Hill I was very sad when we left the "Silver City" with all its busy industries, in the middle of no-where.

Penny Mitchell, 2A

A TRIP TO THE ACROPOLIS, ATHENS

During the journey to Australia on board the S.S. "Himalaya" our first port of call was Piraeus, in Greece. We arrived there at 10 o'clock on 20th February and on the following morning we were up at 6.15 a.m. Breakfast was at 6.45 a.m. and at 7.30 a.m. we disembarked and waited for the coach which was to take us through Athens to the Acropolis. At the harbour there were many Greeks selling their national dolls and ornaments.

The road to Athens was very straight, dry and dusty, and we passed the only brewery in Athens. Within half an hour we had left the coach at the foot of the Acropolis and we were making our way to the ruins, with the help of a Greek Guide.

The first ruin we saw was the Wingless Temple and from one side we could see the whole of Athens beneath us. As we visited each ruin, the guide told us a little history of each one. The Parthenon was the largest and even though some of the stones had been replaced the ruin was magnificent with detailed carvings along the top of the pillars. The ruin facing the Parthenon was the Erechtheion. On the front of this ruin was a porch, and instead of plain marble pillars to support it, there were six Greek maidens carrying water jugs. From the Acropolis we were taken to see the Greek Stadium and an old amphitheatre. At half past ten we were on board once again and at 11 a.m. we left the port of Piraeus after a very brief but interesting visit.

Lynda Benson, 2A

THE SPORT OF SPEAR-FISHING

Spear-fishing is fast becoming a very popular sport all over the world, where there are facilities to pursue it. Many people who are unsuccessful at angling take up this sport and are amazed and fascinated at the marine world they have entered. Before taking up this sport, they would sit on a rock or jetty and wait for hours, with only occasional under-sized fish to show for their efforts. Now, however, if water visibility is reasonable (20 ft. or more) they can see dozens of fish, big and small, of many varieties. If the area has not been frequented by many spear-fishermen, these fish may be approached to within three or four feet, and with some weed fish, if great caution is exercised, to within six inches.

If caution and a little strategy is used, these fish may be speared with a gun or harpoon. A fish which has been speared just above the gills, in the shoulder so as to pierce the spine, will be immediately paralysed, but one needs to be accurate and experienced, especially since the fish is one third further away than one thinks it is. Speared fish should be taken from the water as quickly as possible for their blood and vibrations, which they send out as they are dying, invite sharks. Most sharks are only curious and if one is met, the thing to do is dive and approach it underwater. This action will scare the shark, the killer of the seas, away. A loud shout under water has the same effect. Statisticians have announced that the average skindiver meets one shark every three years, so sharks are the least of one's fears.

Spearfishing should never be attempted alone. It is wise to go out with a friend, or friends, or even join a recognised club for the inexperienced have many hazards in store for them if they have not the guidance of an experienced person.

Peter Lewis, 4A

WHO WOULD HAVE GUESSED ?

I-SO-LATE—Didn't hear the alarm.
 E-THEREAL—Lisping cornflake.
 TAFF-ETA—Welsh cannibal.
 OLYMPUS—Three-legged cat.
 RHINESTONES—German beat group.
 MAN-AGER—Woman.
 WAL-NUT—Humpty dumpty.
 RHEUM-ATIC—Small flat.
 BEHAVE—Home of snob bee.
 NAVI-GATOR—Keep up sailor's socks.
 PIC-A-DOR—Travelling salesman.
 LESS-ON—Topless dress.
 SUB-SCRIPTION—Under water writing.
 TAP-ESTRY—Plumber's life story.
 ADAM-ANT—First ant.
 WARD-ROBE—Hospital dressing gown.
 COSME-TIC—Space flea.
 COTT-AGE—Infancy.
 PALIS-ADE—Royal equerry.
 UR-CHIN—Female jawbone.
 MOT-OR—One who digs trenches around castles.
 DOG-MATIC—Canine robot.
 CLAUSTROPHOBIA—Fear of Father Christmas.
 CHAM-PAGNE—Hypochondriac.
 FLOG—Adult Chinese tadpole.

Lesley Phipps, 4B

BACKSTAGE

Backstage the tension was tremendous, as dozens of girls of all sizes, chattered with nervous excitement in an effort to calm themselves. Brilliant, beautiful costumes fluttered past and thousands of sequins winked and glittered in the harsh, dim light. In one corner some girls limbered up on the barre while others carefully applied heavy stage-makeup. Costumes were draped everywhere and the vivid array of colours added gaiety to the atmosphere.

Suddenly the judge's voice boomed out, and backstage the noise quickly ceased as they waited to hear who was next. Then, as the dancers adjusted costumes and limbered up for the last time, sighs of relief were breathed and the girls realized that they would soon be on stage, facing the spotlights. It would soon be over.

Susan Tipler, 4A

DAYDREAMS

People do not go round dreaming in the daytime, especially if they have a job which needs some concentration. However, if they happen to be relaxing, sometimes their thoughts are carried away, perhaps to a pleasant place they have visited, or to people and places dear to them. If they are in some unfavourable spot, they may also dream of some other place which is more agreeable. The following are some of my daydreams.

At the age of about eleven I was given two donkeys loaded with olives to lead across a distance of some six or seven miles. When the donkeys were unloaded, however, I jumped on the back of one and remained there for about an hour or so. During this time I fell into a reverie, in which I imagined myself as a hero, like the one of the film I had just seen. I was mounted on a magnificent horse with a long flowing mane and a neigh as shrill as that of a trumpet. I flew on it with the wings of the wind, and a brandished sword held high in my hand. Whirling my sword, I plunged into the thick of battle, dispersing the enemy. Ten men then came against me, but the dexterity of my hand foiled them all, and with a few thrusts they were finished. Another group then came, but I smote them more easily than the first. And all this time the imaginary girl I loved was watching me. Whenever we looked at each other her smile gave me increased strength so that I fought more valiantly. But alas! the donkey stumbled and the fall awakened me to reality, in which I was a weak, wretched boy at the feet of a braying donkey.

It was a hot day and we were picking potatoes under the burning sun; but instead of potatoes my mind saw the cool calm sea-shore where I have often been. There I rushed over the hot sand and plunged into the cool limpid water. I swam forward, backward, downward, and slowly drifted upward. I used, though not well, the breast-stroke, free-stroke, back-stroke and side-stroke. As I splashed and revelled in my fantasy, a sudden voice called me back to reality, and I saw that my bucket was half full of lumps of earth.

Just before the examinations last year, I remained heaped in the same chair for hours. I stuffed and stuffed my mind with facts until it seemed to explode sending some thoughts to the healthy active labour in the garden. These thoughts then carried me along with them and soon I was shifting sprinklers, loading the truck with potatoes, spraying tomatoes, and doing many other jobs in which the hands, but not the mind, do the work. Then a job which took a great deal of time and patience had to be done, and I thought of the games at school. But the word "school" brought me back to those tedious books and out of the carefree world of daydreams.

Peter Leonello, 4A

THE BAROSSA VALLEY

The Barossa Valley is an extremely interesting area nestled in the Adelaide Hills. It is most famous for the wine industry that flourishes there, but the peace and tranquillity of the rustic life that the people lead and the old towns nestled in the hills amongst the fresh, green vines hold an element of mystery and excitement. Small towns, that are not marked on some maps and are hardly known, are stumbled upon when one is travelling in the Valley. They are surrounded by the criss-crossing lines of vines that are either maintained by the people of the town or owned by the large wine companies.

The villages are inhabited by the descendants of families who in the early years of migration had settled in the solitude of the hills, building up a way of life that they had been used to in Germany and continuing the family traditions of wine making. Most of the towns have their own tiny churches, modelled in the style of German ones, about the time of their migration, with sharp spires harbouring a bell. A grave-yard is found near to the church as often as not, and on the headstones of the few graves the epitaphs are often to people of the same family name. Time has not changed the tranquillity of the towns, except in ageing the buildings and giving them a homely country look.

The atmosphere of the area, the quiet and solitude is something that is lacking in busy modern suburbs and towns where life is always a hectic rush. This may explain the popularity of the Barossa Valley as a tourist attraction.

Sheila Davenport, 4A

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Salisbury High entered four teams in inter-school matches played against Elizabeth High and Elizabeth Girls' Technical High School. Both Junior and Senior teams played well throughout the season. Two teams were selected to play against Gawler High and although both teams were defeated, these matches were hard-fought, with Gawler winning by a small margin.

A House basketball competition was also conducted for both Junior and Senior grades. Oliphant and Mawson, equal first in the Senior section, and Florey, Junior winners, were presented with trophies.

Class Basketball Competitions were also conducted, with 4B being Premiers in the Senior section and 2C in the Junior section.

On the 26th August, the A1 Team played a match against the Old Scholars' Association, and defeated them 47 - 5. On the final day of the second term the A1 Team played a match against a mixed team of teachers. Although the teachers played well they were defeated.

All players wish to thank Miss Gibaut and Miss Scholefield for coaching, and Miss Beck who organised all matches and assisted with umpiring.



A1 BASKETBALL

Back Row: L. Scott, D. Robertson (Capt.), B. Roberts.
Front Row: K. Townsend, L. Phipps, C. Boughen, C. Saint.

HOCKEY "A"

The Salisbury High School "A" Hockey team entered into "C" grade competition being played on Saturday mornings.

Because of irregular attendance of some of the more experienced and better players the team was only successful in winning 3 matches and drawing the same number.

The potential of the team was not fully displayed on many occasions, but the team revealed its true form by defeating the "C" grade premiers, Elizabeth High School, the score being 4 - 3.

The team would like to take this opportunity to thank their coach, Mr. Hinkly, for his strong support throughout the year.



A2 BASKETBALL

Back Row: P. Townsend, S. Tipler
(Capt.), J. Gavin, Y. Harper.

Front Row: J. Smedley, C. Pollard,
E. Sallis, C. Roberts.



"A" HOCKEY—GIRLS

Back Row: C. Tothill, J. Barnes, J.
Mertin, C. DeBoo, J. DeBoo.

Front Row: L. Casson, M. Gurney, C.
Gurney (Capt.), V. Bury, M. Magor,
S. Davenport.



B1 BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Miller, J. Saville, K.
Martin, M. Saville.

Front Row: H. Ferguson, S. Chin-
oweth, G. Bald (Capt.), R. Harrison,
G. McDermott.



E2 BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Evans, P. Nicks
(Capt.), D. Wickham.

Front Row: D. Legratta, C. Magor,
M. McGown, S. Smith, E. Leift.

GIRLS' TENNIS

In the 1963-64 tennis season, Salisbury High entered two teams in the girls' division of the Elizabeth-Salisbury tennis association.

The first division team in singles order: Christine Pollard, Jenny Gavin, Christine Saint (Captain) and Sheila Ferguson were successful in reaching the finals but were narrowly defeated by the strong Elizabeth team.

Because some girls could not attend on Saturday mornings, the second division team had many changes in its players during the season, but the team which was defeated in the semi-finals consisted of Patricia Townsend, Betty Wiffers, Christine Tothill (captain) and Lynette Curtis.

During the year, the Advertiser coach, Mr. Teague, coached about fifteen girls. His instruction and assistance were very much appreciated.

A girls' tennis championship was held at this school during the season and many ties had to be played during lunch time and after school. Christine Pollard and Jenny Gavin met in the finals, the latter proving herself to be the school champion.

The team members wish to thank Mr. Swanson for his interest and guidance, Miss Beck and Miss Scholefield for supervision at matches, and the parents who supplied transport and acted as umpires.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The school was represented this year by two hockey teams; an "A" team, who elected Colleen Gurney to be its captain, and a "B" team, comprised of first and second year girls, whose captain was Carol Olley.

We practised after school once a week with Miss Ward as our coach. A combined house match was held in which Oliphant and Mawson defeated Florey and Cairns. This provided us with some experience for the inter-school matches which were to follow.

The first of these matches was against Elizabeth High School. The "A" team played at home and defeated the visitors. The "B" team played at Elizabeth but their inexperience lost them the game. The following fortnight, we played the same teams and both our teams won. The improvement of the "B" team was due to their new centre forward Jeanette Barnes. Our next match was against Elizabeth Technical High School and we played in the pouring rain. Both teams won again. In our last match against Elizabeth High we were both victorious. On the 26th of August, the "A" team played the old scholars and defeated them in a very interesting match. Our last game of the season was against Gawler High, whom we beat.

We hope that the many first year girls who played hockey for the first time this year, will retain their interest in the game, to replace the older members of the team who will be leaving at the end of the year.

**SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL
LIBRARY**



1st AND 2nd DIVISION TENNIS

Back Row: C. Saint, B. Wiffers, L. Curtis.

Front Row: C. Tothill, C. Pollard, S. Ferguson, J. Gavin.

Absent: P. Townsend.



"B" HOCKEY—GIRLS

Back Row: J. Barnes, P. Moody, C. Olley, D. Errington, C. Northeast.

Middle Row: S. Dinkoff, P. Bell, S. Watson, S. Joye, L. Greenwood, C. Smith.

Front Row: J. McLeod, G. Bald.



CUP WINNERS

Back Row: G. Reid, D. Wickham, J. Pike.

Front Row: S. Dinkoff, J. Saville, M. Magor.

SCHOOL TENNIS CHAMPIONS
J. Gayin, R. Vidovich.



BOYS' TENNIS

There were over 60 entries in the Boys' Singles Championship of the school, which was won by Ricky Vidovich, who defeated Swetta Djukic 6-5 in the final.

Two boys teams from this school have been entered in the Saturday morning competition of the Salisbury-Elizabeth & Districts Tennis Association for the season 1964-65. The team in division II comprises Michael Foreman (capt.), Jim Green, Andrew Nicholson, and Grant Simcock, while that in division III comprises Campbell Jeffrey (capt.), Laurie Copestake, Jim Smith, and Raymond Macaitis.

CRICKET "A"

During the 1964 season the Salisbury High School "A" cricket team played one inter-school game, against Elizabeth High School.

In this game the Salisbury team was unsuccessful. We were beaten by 26 runs in a single, time governed innings game. The score was 1 for 86 by Elizabeth to 5 for 60 by Salisbury. The main scorers for Salisbury High were David Buckham and Rick Vidovich, who made an unbeaten 27 not out and 16 not out respectively. The only wicket taker for Salisbury during the game was Barry Wright who took one for 24.

FOOTBALL "A"

This year we played five inter-school football matches against Elizabeth High and Elizabeth Technical High Schools. Of these matches our school won three. Our team, which consisted of many young boys, combined well under pressure to win the first two matches against Elizabeth High School. The team more than matched the side sent to play us by Elizabeth Boys' Technical High School.

Our team-work, which was far superior to theirs, enabled us to win by the comfortable margin of eleven goals. In our next two matches we found the odds against us, and were defeated by Elizabeth High.

Throughout the series our main goalkickers were: Vidovich 15, Buckham 4, Wickham 2, Birch 2, Murphy 2. Best players were: Tunn, Vidovich, Hall, Wickham, Greaves and Siciliano.



CRICKET

Back Row: D. Wickham, R. Vidovich, R. Stoneman.

Middle Row: G. Cogdell, M. Adams, R. Darling, P. Edwards.

Front Row: D. Greaves, D. Buckham, P. Nicks, R. Tunn, B. Wright, J. Pike.



"A" FOOTBALL

Back Row: P. Nicks, R. Stoneman, B. Errington, S. Hall, D. Wickham.

Middle Row: D. Wilson, D. Buckham, G. Slater, D. Greaves, P. Rimmer, B. Morris.

Front Row: R. Tunn, G. Cunnett, R. Vidovich (Capt.), M. Muller, M. Murphy, J. Birch, H. Creaser, C. Siciliano.



"A" HOCKEY

Back Row: M. McFettridge, R. Holloway, A. Murphy, R. Johnston, D. Charlton.

Front Row: R. Miller, J. Mitchell, G. Whitbread (Capt.), D. James, P. Cassidy, J. McFettridge.

RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: G. Webb, D. Greaves, M. Adams, R. Stoneman, M. Ashford, B. Wright.

Middle Row: D. Buckham, P. Bunn, D. Blackwell, M. Baden, P. Forrest, P. Lewis.

Front Row: J. Moody, N. Tebbey, I. Wilson.



"A" SOCCER

Back Row: P. Thorpe, D. Blackwell.

Middle Row: A. Green, M. Adams, B. Wright.

Front Row: J. Pike, J. Atterbury, J. McGhee, J. Connell, P. Edwards, A. Harris.



LACROSSE TEAM

Back Row: D. Medlow, K. Cudarans, A. Kramer, M. Dalgarno.

Front Row: G. Dicker, J. Thompson, P. Reid, V. Osis, P. Prenter.





"B" HOCKEY

Back Row: J. Holloway, R. Darling,
I. Hayes, Scott, R. Latrobe.

Front Row: F. Von Prooyen, J.
Green, L. Castle, D. McFettridge,
M. Foreman, L. Copestake.



"B" FOOTBALL

Back Row: L. Marr, P. Henderson,
G. Wyithe (vice-capt.), J. Bivone,
G. Reid.

Middle Row: I. Slater, G. Richie, P.
Claxton, D. Marshall, D. Neville, T.
Alderson, G. Duffield.

Front Row: R. Voigt, Georgeopolis,
F. Ward (Capt.), R. Ursida, J. Mc-
Cabe, R. Gazzola, S. Tucker,
D. Kramer.



"B" SOCCER

Back Row: C. Jeffrey, G. Pascucci,
J. Thompson, A. Kramer, N. Martin.

Middle Row: R. Richardson, J. Smith,
W. Beattie (Capt.), J. McNickel,
N. Skene.

Front Row: I. Dobson, D. White
(vice-capt.).

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CHESS TEAM

Back Row: G. Reid, H. Anders.
Front Row: R. Wilson, P. Reid, K. Cudarans.



ARMY CADETS

Back Row: L/Cpl. Deally, L/Cpl. Monroe, Cpl. Stavreas, L/Cpl.
Kramer, L/Cpl. Passmore, Cpl. Dalgarno.
Front Row: Sgt. Murphy, C.U.O. Robertson, C.U.O. Slater,
Sgt. Porrovecchio.

SPORTS DAY, 1964

As has come to be expected, the Salisbury High School Sports Day, held for the first time on a week-day, was well timed, and the large gathering of keen spectators was greeted by a day when glorious sunshine beamed down unendingly on the well-grassed lawns. The day was Thursday, 23rd April, 1964.

By noon, all was arranged, and the four house teams, ranked in rows of six, stepped forward, each eager to outdo the other three in a display of fine marching.

With banners held high before them, they marched around the oval, then paraded in front of the dais, where they stopped, and listened intently as the Sports Day was proclaimed officially open.

Throughout the afternoon the events continued, all competitors being urged to do their utmost by the sometimes almost fanatical cries which rang out from their House groups, assembled around the oval. At last they were completed, and after another excellent marching performance, the dais was again surrounded as Mr. Dudley Magor, Chairman of the Parents' and Friends' Committee, spoke briefly on the glorious day of sport, and then presented cups won during the day by individuals, then the House Shield, wrested from Oliphant by Florey House.

Oliphant, which finished in second position, was closely followed by Cairns and Mawson.

CUP WINNERS:

Sub-junior girls: Daphne Dinkoff.

Junior girls: Jane Saville.

Senior girls: Marjorie Magor.

Sub-junior boys: Grahame Reed.

Junior boys: Doug Wickham.

Senior boys: John Pike.

50 yds. Sub-Junior girls: D. Dinkoff (O); C. Menadue (M); C. Fletcher (M).

50 yds. Junior girls: J. Saville (F); C. Errington (M); M. Saville (F).

50 yds. Senior girls: M. Magor (C); M. Loftes (O); J. Smedley (M).

50 yds. Sub-Junior boys: G. Reed (C); G. Johnson (O); C. Skene (M).

75 yds. Sub-Junior girls: D. Dinkoff (O); M. Gurney (M); R. Cornish (O).

75 yds. Junior girls: C. Errington (M); J. Saville (F); M. Saville (F).

75 yds. Senior girls: M. Magor (C); M. Loftes (O); J. Smedley (M).

75 yds. Sub-Junior boys: G. Reed (C); J. Ritchie (C); G. Johnson (O).

75 yds. Junior boys: J. Connell (C); D. Wickham (F); D. Wilson (O).

75 yds. Senior boys: J. Pike (C); B. Wright (F); R. Vidovich.

100 yds. Sub-Junior girls: D. Dinkoff (O); C. Menadue (M); C. Fletcher (M).

100 yds. Junior girls: C. Errington (M); J. Saville (F); M. Saville (F).

100 yds. Senior girls: M. Magor (C); M. Loftes (O); J. Smedley (M).

100 yds. Sub-Junior boys: G. Reed (C); G. Johnson (O); C. Skene (M).

100 yds. Junior boys: J. Connell (C); D. Wickham (F); J. Atterbury (O).

100 yds. Senior boys: R. Vidovich (M); J. Pike (C); B. Wright (F).

220 yds. Junior boys: D. Wickham (F); J. Connell (C); D. Wilson (O).

220 yds. Senior boys: J. Pike (C); B. Wright (F); P. Leonello (O).

440 yds. Senior boys: J. Connell (C); P. Nicks (F); J. Pike (C).

880 yds. Senior boys: J. Pike (C); A. Murphy (C); D. Buckham (O).

Long Jump, Sub-Junior girls: M. Gurney (M); G. Bald (C); G. McDermott (F).

Long Jump, Junior girls: J. Saville (F); M. Saville (F); C. Errington (M).

Long Jump, Senior girls: M. Loftes (O); C. Boughen (M); M. Magor (C).

Long Jump, Sub-Junior boys: R. Christie (M); G. Reed (C); G. Johnson (O).

Long Jump, Junior boys: R. Holloway (O); D. Wickham (F); J. Connell (C).

Long Jump, Senior boys: B. Wright (F); R. Rathjen (O); J. Pike (C).

High Jump, Sub-Junior girls: P. Wiffers (O); M. Gurney (M); M. McGowan (C).

High Jump, Junior girls: J. Saville (F); M. Saville (F); C. Errington (M).

High Jump, Senior girls: M. Magor (C); M. Loftes (O); C. Roberts (M).

High Jump, Sub-Junior boys: G. Johnson (O); D. Piper (C); T. Nagel (F).

High Jump, Junior boys: D. Wickham (F); K. Cudarans (O); D. Wilson (O).

High Jump, Senior boys: R. Stoneman (O); R. Vidovich (M); D. Greaves (C).

Circular Relay, 4 x 75 yds. Sub-Junior girls: Oliphant, Mawson, Florey.

Circular Relay, 4 x 75 yds. Junior girls: Florey, Mawson, Cairns.

Circular Relay, 4 x 110 yds. Senior girls: Mawson, Oliphant, Florey.

Circular Relay, 4 x 110 yds. Sub-Junior boys: Mawson, Cairns, Oliphant.

Circular Relay, 4 x 110 yds. Junior boys: Oliphant, Florey, Cairns.



FINISH OF THE 440 YARDS

Circular Relay, 4 x 110 yds. Senior boys: Florey, Cairns, Oliphant.

Football Relay, Sub-Junior boys: Mawson, Oliphant, Cairns.

Football Relay, Junior boys: Florey, Oliphant, Cairns.

Football Relay, Senior boys: Florey, Mawson, Oliphant.

Early Morning Race, Senior girls: L. Phipps (M); L. Rolph (C); J. Turner (C).

Corner Spry, Sub-Junior boys: Mawson, Florey, Oliphant.

Corner Spry, Junior boys: Florey, Oliphant, Cairns.

Corner Spry, Senior boys: Florey, Cairns, Oliphant.

Corner Spry, Sub-Junior girls: Cairns, Mawson, Oliphant.

Corner Spry, Junior girls: Cairns, Florey, Oliphant.

Corner Spry, Senior girls: Mawson, Oliphant, Cairns.

Circle Gap, Sub-Junior girls: Cairns, Oliphant, Mawson.

Circle Gap, Junior girls: Florey, Cairns, Oliphant.

Circle Gap, Senior girls: Oliphant, Cairns, Mawson.

Circle Gap, Sub-Junior boys: Cairns, Florey, Mawson.

Circle Gap, Junior boys: Florey, Oliphant, Mawson.

Circle Gap, Senior boys: Florey, Oliphant, Mawson.

Wheel Relay, Sub-Junior girls: Mawson, Cairns, Oliphant.

Wheel Relay, Junior girls: Cairns, Mawson, Oliphant.

Wheel Relay, Senior girls: Mawson, Oliphant, Cairns.

Tunnel Ball, Sub-Junior boys: Florey, Cairns, Oliphant.

Tunnel Ball, Junior boys: Oliphant, Florey, Mawson.

Tunnel Ball, Senior boys: Florey, Mawson, Oliphant.

Bob Spry, Sub-Junior girls: Cairns, Oliphant, Florey.

Bob Spry, Junior girls: Florey, Cairns, Mawson.

Bob Spry, Senior girls: Oliphant, Mawson, Florey.

Skipping Race, Sub-Junior girls: L. Wiffers (O); D. Dinkoff (O); R. Bowley (C).

Skipping Race, Junior girls: E. Work (C); R. Daly (F); T. Mannik (O).

Skipping Race, Senior girls: L. Casson (O); L. Scott (F); L. Atterbury (O).

Three-legged Race, Sub-Junior boys: Christie & Skene (M); Piper & Reed (C); Wright & Ritchie (C).

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Three-legged Race, Junior boys: Wilson & Bridges (O); Siciliano & Pearce (F); Dicker & Coppola (C).

Three-legged Race, Senior boys: Slater & Porrovecchio (F); Lewis & Tebbey (C); Davenport & Holloway (O).

Pick-a-back Race, Sub-Junior boys: Christie & Tucker (M); Reed & Piper (C); Gaskin & Nagel (F).

Pick-a-back Race, Junior boys: Wright & Window (F); Ward & Nicolai (O); Castle & Pearce (F).

Pick-a-back Race, Senior boys: England & Farrow (O); Wright & Porrovecchio (F); Siciliano & Webb (F).

Potato Race, Sub-Junior girls: H. Moravice (C); D. Lagrutta (M); R. Cornish (O).

Potato Race, Junior girls: P. Nicks (F); J. Taylor (M); R. Daly (F).

Potato Race, Senior girls: L. Atterbury (O); C. Roberts (M); L. Phipps (M).

Potato Race, Sub-Junior boys: J. Marshall (M); G. Sincock (M); G. Hind (O).

Potato Race, Junior boys: A. Scarfo (C); K. Cudarans (O); A. Harris (F).

Potato Race, Senior boys: R. Rathjen (O); J. Pike (C); J. Ashford (F).

Early Morning Race, Sub-Junior girls: M. McGowan (C); R. Cornish (O); L. Greenwood (F).

Early Morning Race, Junior girls: V. Bury (M); R. Harrison (O); M. Sargent (F).



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