

ROBERT POTTER



**SALISBURY
HIGH SCHOOL
MAGAZINE**
1960

SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Editorial

This year we present to you our first attempt at a School Magazine. It has been our aim to produce a publication representative of the school's activities generally, but because of the necessity to limit the size, it has been well-nigh impossible to be as comprehensive as we might wish. However, we trust that we have provided you with a record of events and faces which in future years will be a source of many happy reminiscences.

New teachers have joined the Staff, sports events have been happily contested, some students have left during the year, and others have replaced them, but all these happenings, however important individually, are insignificant in comparison with the numerous friendships that have formed and blossomed during our two years of existence.

The friends which you make at school will be remembered when all else from school life is but a lost memory, and you have gone out into the world seeking to follow the ideals which your school has striven to inculcate. Treasure your friendships, and strengthen them while you are at school.

We offer our congratulations to all successful contributors to the magazine. The response has been most encouraging and the quality of the literary and art work has reached a very pleasing standard. Unfortunately, space does not allow us to include all the contributions. This applies particularly to the many contributors who submitted drawings of a very high standard. Talent is certainly not lacking in this field.

We extend our sincere thanks to all the members of the Staff who have assisted in any way the production of this volume, and to the class representatives who have given so much assistance. Their efforts are very much appreciated.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Class Representatives:

J. Stewart, W. Woods, D. Bartsch, R. Barton, S. Gould, J. Kurnbach, G. Lowe, C. Mellay, F. Manno, J. Keeley, J. Fleming, R. Appels, N. Bryant, W. Moodie, E. Felton, M. Jones, L. Clark, B. Clark, S. Pain, M. Sales, S. Stelmann, T. Hemmerling, R. Papps, J. Bakker, T. Gibson, P. Lewis R. Joy, A. Plowman, K. Jeffries, V. Chesson.

Staff Supervisors:

Miss B. J. Stodart, A. F. Swanson, R. A. Laycock, S. G. Marinos, G. Schulz.

Editor: W. J. Dunlop.

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STAFF NOTES

Because of the fact that the enrolment of the school has doubled last year's numbers there has been a considerable increase of members on the Staff. At the end of 1959 we lost Mr. Macpherson, our first Headmaster, who was promoted to the Thebarton Boys' Technical High School, and Mr. Widmer, who was transferred to Findon High. We thank both of these men for their service at Salisbury High, during the very difficult first year, and we wish them every success and happiness in their new schools. We offer our congratulations to Mr. Haines on his promotion to Headmaster of Salisbury High and wish him well in his new position.

At the end of the second term this year Mesdames Edwards and Forward resigned from the Department, but we have been most fortunate to receive Miss Barker and Mrs. Dippy as replacements, and Mrs. Shepherd as a part-time addition to the Staff. Our sincere thanks and best wishes are extended to the ladies who have resigned, and to all new members of the Staff we extend a very warm welcome. We feel sure that all the teachers who have joined us this year have quietly fitted into the Staff team.

THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

President: Dr. M. W. Woods.

Vice-President: Cr. D. McLuskey.

Secretary: Mr. H. J. Lewis. Treasurer: Mr. H. P. Robertson.

Cr. W. S. Creaser.	Cr. D. Paginton.	Cr. S. L. Gilchrist.
Mr. G. A. Watson.	Mr. F. Potter.	Mr. L. J. Jackman.
Mr. S. W. Barrett.	Mr. D. K. Magor.	

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

The Council congratulates the Headmaster, the Staff and Scholars on the publication of this first issue of the School Magazine. Most secondary schools have magazines, but it is a bold venture to produce one when the school is less than two years old and the literary contributions must all come from students in the first two years of their high school education. I am confident that the project will be successful and that the magazine will serve as a record of school events and progress, as a medium for literary expression and, in the years to come, as a happy reminder to those whose words and faces appear in its pages.

One of the responsibilities of the School Council is the development of the school grounds. We are fortunate that the school has been built in extensive grounds, bordered by some magnificent gum trees, but the extent of the property makes more difficult our task of bringing the grounds into satisfactory condition—of seeing that they are not simply a dust-bowl in summer and a muddy, weed-infested mess in winter. In this climate the key to the problem is water—water to promote the growth of grass which will bind the earth together and give it a surface suitable for our games, and simply for us to enjoy walking upon.

We have taken the first steps. A large and enthusiastic working party of parents has installed an irrigation system, about four acres of land has been ploughed and harrowed, and I hope that by the time these words are printed we shall have sown this area with a mixture of suitable grasses. Our aim this year is to grass the main cricket and football oval and some of the ground around it. Next year we shall bring further areas under control. But this task will not be an easy one; we shall need the help of parents and of the students themselves. I am sure that this help will be willingly given.

It has been said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing-fields of Eton. Let us hope that we need not fight any battles, and be content if some future Test Match can be won on the playing-fields of Salisbury High.

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PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

Chairman: R. G. Birks.

Secretary: Mrs. P. A. James.

Treasurer: H. P. Robertson.

Messrs. P. Bakker.

N. R. Brown.

W. Giles.

T. Jones.

G. E. Knott.

R. F. MacKinnon.

D. Magor.

F. Potter.

J. A. Rosewell.

J. M. Ward.

Mesdames T. Jones.

G. W. Schulz.

R. Smalldon.

M. W. Woods.

S. F. Wren.

J. M. Ward.

As we approach the end of the second year of the life of our school we, the Parents' and Friends' Association, can look back with the satisfaction of knowing that we have achieved something, despite the many setbacks encountered during the first twelve months.

During all our functions there has prevailed an enjoyable spirit of camaraderie, without which we could have achieved nothing.

We have been proud to have been able to contribute our share towards achieving the aims of the Association. The first "trading table," which was very successful, was conducted in Salisbury. Whist drives have been held regularly at the school, and the proceeds from all our activities are being used to provide further amenities for the children.

At several of our meetings we have had speakers who have been most interesting and helpful. Much activity is under way at the time of writing to ensure the success of the fete which is to be held on 15th October.

Continued support is necessary if we are to heed the exhortation of the school motto, "Always Aspire."

Ronald G. Birks,
Chairman.



PREFECTS

Left-Right: J. Marr, M. Richer, D. Rosewell, J. Baden (Head Prefect), R. Magor, T. Stoneman, D. Bishop, J. Glasgow, J. Sykes (Head Prefect), L. Appels, L. Helling, W. Potter

JUDITH SYKES (Head Prefect) is a keen student and a very successful hockey player, being a member of the Elizabeth First XI. She is captain of the school Hockey team, class House Captain, and a member of the Drama Club. She has taken a great interest in Girl Guide work, and was a patrol-leader.

LOUISE APPELS is a very active student. She holds the positions of Captain of Cairns House, captain of her class (2A), and captain of 2A Basketball. She has a variety of outside interests and is a leader in the Elizabeth Marching Girls.

JENNIFER GLASGOW is captain of Oliphant House. She is captain of Class 2C, as well as of Oliphant B Basketball team. Jennifer is a member of the School Basketball team.

LINDA HELLING plays for the School B Basketball team. She is vice-captain of Mawson House, as well as vice-captain of 2A-2L Mawson Sports teams. Linda is a member of the Photography Club.

WENDY POTTER is the captain of Florey House. She is a member of both the School A Basketball team and the Florey Basketball team, holding the position of captain in the latter. Wendy's club interests are in photography.

DAWN BISHOP filled the vacancy caused by Sandra Fannin's return to Ireland. She is a member of the School A Basketball team, is class captain of Cairns House, and vice-captain of Cairns. Dawn is a member of the Sewing Club.

JEFFREY BADEN (Head Prefect) gained top position in the school last year. He is vice-captain of Mawson House and class-captain of 2L. He plays Rugby for the school team, is a member of the Gym. Club, and takes a lively interest in hiking, table-tennis and judo.

ROY MAGOR is a keen student and sportsman. He is a member of the school football team, plays tennis, and is also a member of the Gym. Club. He has distinguished himself in Under 14 Tennis Championships at Memorial Drive.

JOHN MARR is captain of the Firsts in both football and cricket. He is also captain of Cairns house.

MICHAEL RICHER plays Rugby and Soccer for the school teams. He is a member of the Photography Club and is a very keen stamp collector. Michael is also a very active Senior Scout.

DAVID ROSEWELL is a fine athlete and the Senior Boys' Cup Winner. He is captain of Under 16 Rugby team, and has also represented the school in football and cricket. David is also House Captain of Mawson.

TERRY STONEMAN is also a very keen sportsman. He plays Australian Rules, Cricket, and Rugby for the school. He is captain of the Under 14 Rugby team and is a member of the Gym. Club.



FIRST YEAR FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row: E. Vidovich, A. Henshall, N. Zemdegs, F. Woods,
 B. Tamblyn, J. Kernbach, P. Cooper, G. Carling
 Middle row: C. Smith, N. Fisher, D. Greaves, B. MacDonald
 (capt.), M. Hubrechtsen (vice-capt.), L. Loveday, B. Pengilly,
 B. Hyder
 Front row: A. McKechnie, I. Stewart, A. Cooper, B. Booth



SECOND YEAR FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row: D. Rosewell, R. Papps, B. Dickson, T. Phillips,
 T. Spavin, P. Dalby, C. Edwards
 Middle row: T. Stoneman, G. Holmes, B. Appleton, J. Marr
 (capt.), J. Payne (vice-capt.), D. Harrison, D. Saywell
 Front row: P. Bridgman, J. Middleton, D. Morgan, P. Haines,
 A. Raeside, R. Magor

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL

THE INDUCTION OF PREFECTS

The Prefect System was introduced this year. During the first term Second Year students elected twelve prefects, each one of whom has proved a worthy choice, and at the School Assembly on 22nd June Judith Sykes, Louise Appels, Sandra Fannin, Jennifer Glasgow, Linda Helling, Wendy Potter, Jeffrey Baden, Roy Magor, John Mart, Michael Richer, David Rosewell and David Rudling had their prefects' badges pinned to the lapels of their blazers.

The induction ceremony was performed by Dr. M. W. Woods, Chairman of the High School Council. The prefects were presented to Dr. Woods, who, after congratulating each on being elected to a position of honour and responsibility, addressed the school. In the course of his remarks he outlined the duties that prefects were normally required to undertake, reminded the students that they, too, had responsibilities towards their prefects, and urged both prefects and students to work for the common good of the school.

Jeffrey Baden, on behalf of the prefects, thanked Dr. Woods and pledged the prefects to carry out their duties to the best of their ability.

During the year Sandra Fannin and David Rudling left school, and Dawn Bishop and Terry Stoneman were elected to fill the vacancies.

THE HOUSE REPORT

The School House System has been acknowledged by all as a benefit to the school as a whole. Throughout the year the four Houses—Cairns, Florey, Mawson and Oliphant—have been untiringly and hopefully striving for the leading position, which Cairns now holds. The other Houses, with very few points separating them, are not far behind, and in order of positions are Oliphant, Florey and Mawson.

In the marking system, points are given for the highest class House average each fortnight, for sports contests, and for academic achievement. At our first Sports Day House competition was very high, with every student, whether competing individually or in team events, striving to gain points for his House.

Next year the prospects of increased interest in House competition are good. The scope of inter-House contests could be enlarged to include lunch-time matches in various sports.

Now in its second year, the House System is working smoothly, and I strongly urge all students to make the gaining of points for their Houses a personal matter. If everyone strives to do his best at school work, and at sport, and strives to observe the school rules at all times he will be doing his part for his House.

David Rosewell.

CANTEEN

The School Canteen has worked fairly smoothly this year and has provided an average of 100 lunches daily. This has been possible only because the voluntary helpers have worked so readily and capably in preparing and serving food. We sincerely thank them for this service to the school—on those rare days when helpers have not arrived we have been made aware of the very fine job being done by Canteen voluntary workers and appreciate that the school is relieved of a large responsibility by these teams of women.

The Canteen has grown—sales have, of course, doubled last year's with the extra numbers of students. But extra variety in food lines has been introduced. Sweets and fruit and more kinds of ice creams are now on sale. Much extra equipment has been purchased or hired.

We would take this opportunity of thanking staff and students who have regularly performed extra duties to help in the smooth running of the Canteen, particularly girls from 2A and 2C and boys from 2E who have regularly given up their own recess and lunch times to serve sweets, ice creams and drinks and have taken some of the burden from the parents who assist.

SCHOOL CAMP AT CHRISTIES BEACH

On 21st October forty second year girls from Salisbury High School and three teachers arrived at "Parnanga," the National Fitness Camp at Christies Beach, a quiet spot—until we arrived—on the South Coast.

The facilities at this camp were excellent. The two dormitories soon took on a "lived-in" appearance and, unpacking having been completed, the girls found the large games hut, the dining-room, the kitchen and the cook. Mrs. Smith, who cooked plenty of good food for us during the weekend, soon had our first meal organised—chops and sausages barbecued on a camp-fire on the beach. This was followed by a

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hike, supper and bed—and, some time later, sleep.

Saturday's activities, after the morning's chores, included organised games on the beach before lunch, a study (or siesta?) period after lunch, and a hike in the afternoon. After tea there was great activity, as all those in the six groups into which we had been divided dressed themselves up and prepared items for the Concert. When we had recovered from this we had some indoor games and saw several examples of inspired (!!) acting.

On Sunday, after the usual chores and a period for rest, reading or study, we had a Treasure Hunt, which led us over the hills and back again.

Time soon came to pack up; the bus arrived; and all too soon 40 girls—tired but still unrepressed—arrived back at Salisbury High School.

Thanks are due to Mrs. Smith, our cook, and to the members of Staff who organised and supervised this weekend of relaxation and fun.

ARBOR DAY

The setting of Salisbury High is, I am sure, the envy of many schools. Few can boast of such an array of glorious gums, which provide cool shade during the hot summer months, and we are well aware of our good fortune. But we wish to further beautify our grounds by the planting of decorative trees and shrubs which will supplement the existing scenery. With this as our primary motive, Arbor Day was held on 26th August. Sixteen trees and shrubs were planted. In most cases these replaced the plantings of last year which could not survive the all-important first twelve months. The weather was ideal on the day and all the replacements should at least be assured of a good start, and after such a wonderful winter all of last year's and this year's plantings should be firmly established.

VISIT TO PARLIAMENT HOUSE

Late in the second term a number of History students visited Parliament House in Adelaide. We were met and conducted on our tour of inspection by Mr. J. S. Clark, the Labour Member of Parliament for our district. The House of Assembly was an imposing sight, and the students sat in the plush seats while Mr. Clark explained the procedure adopted when the House is in Session. The Speaker, the Chairman, the Premier, the clerks and the various Ministers have their special places during different sessions, and only certain members are permitted to attend certain sittings.

The significance of many customs was explained to us. The different positions of the Mace (in the House), the decoration of the walls and ceiling, the golden bar at the entrance, the distance separating the Government from the Opposition, and even the red border on the furniture, all had a link with past history, and we listened intently to the various stories about them.

The Legislative Council, although less elaborate, was more impressive. In this House bills passed by the Lower House are carefully considered and perhaps re-passed to become laws.

We were very interested in the Members' library, with its sixty thousand books of reference and its unusual globe of the world.

The visit was extremely interesting and beneficial and we are very grateful to Mr. Clark for so generously giving so much of his time to us.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

On 9th August students from Second Year and 1A visited the Salisbury Institute, where the Young Elizabethan Players presented "The Merchant of Venice." The company consisted of seven players, two women and five men. There was no scenery in the general sense of the word, but draped curtains and a little furniture served the purpose. These actors, most of whom played several parts, relied on their acting ability rather than the assistance of elaborate sets and costumes to interest their audience in the story, and everyone agreed that the play was excellently performed.

It is difficult to think of a character whose part was not well played. Shylock, of course, was a treat to see, scheming evilly for his pound of flesh when Antonio requested the loan, and almost fawningly agreeing with the learned lawyer's remarks when it appeared that he would claim the forfeit of the bond. But what a picture of misery and dejection he presented when judgment was given against him! The part was wonderfully played, but so were those of the generous Antonio, the loyal Bassanio, the beautiful and wise Portia, and the other characters in this exciting story.

So impressed were we that for several days afterwards complimentary remarks about the actors, their acting and the play were heard everywhere, and our appreciation of Shakespeare has become much greater.



PONTE BORGIA
ROMAN CAMPAGNA.

First Annual Speech Night

The first annual Speech Night of the Salisbury High School was held on Monday, 14th December, 1959. About nine hundred parents, friends and students were accommodated in the quadrangle, which proved to be a very satisfactory setting for the activities of the evening. In the absence of Dr. Woods, Chairman of the School Council, Mr. McLuskey, the Deputy Chairman, introduced guests and speakers. The Deputy Director of Education, Mr. Griggs, was guest speaker. Mr. Clark, M.P., presented prizes and trophies; and the Headmaster, Mr. MacPherson, read the School Report.

The school choir, conducted by Mr. R. Laycock, rendered several items, among which were "The Pipes of Pan Are Calling" (Lionel Monckton), "Sleep, My Princess" (Mozart), "Westering Home" (Hugh Robertson) and "The Lorelei." The choral work was excellent and was much appreciated by the large audience. The girls entertained the gathering with folk dancing, three dances—"Varsouvienne," "Friendly Nod" and "Tançuj"—being performed, and the boys, not to be outdone, gave an exhibition of physical exercises and pyramids. The evening ended on a very happy note with the performance of "The Dyspeptic Ogre" by the Drama Club.

Prizes and trophies were presented to the following:

Top of School, Dr. M. Woods Prize	Jeffrey Baden
Most Diligent 1A, P. & F. Association Prize	Sandra Fannin
First Place 1B, H.S. Council Prize	Terry Stoneman
Most Diligent 1B, Mr. H. J. Lewis Prize	Graham Tuffee
First Place 1C, Mr. T. Jones Prize	Jennifer Glasgow
Most Diligent 1C, Mr. Giles Prize	Jos. Bakker
First Place 1D, Cr. W. Creaser Prize	Louise Appels
Most Diligent 1D, Miss L. Middleton Prize	Mary Pellegrino
First Place 1E, Cr. R. T. White Prize	Wendy Potter
Most Diligent 1E, Mrs. M. A. Banwell Prize	Andrew Reid
First Place 1F, Cr. R. J. Grayling Prize	Trevor Potts
Most Diligent 1F, H.S. Council Prize	Lynette Elwood
First Place 1G, H.S. Council Prize	Josephine Carr

Headmaster's Prize for Scholarship, Character and Service: Roy Magor

C.W.A. Prize for Essay on France:

First Prize, Catharine Passmore. Second Prize, Judith Sykes

Third Prize, Derek Beaven

Soccer Trophy: David Morgan

Salisbury Youth Club Day:

Girls' 100 Yards Championship: Helen Menaque

Boys' 100 Yards Championship: Roger Wootton

Schools' Relay (under 14): Michael Sales, John Middleton, Patrick Hadland, Roger Wootton

Elizabeth Birthday Celebrations:

Boys' 100 Yards Championship: Roger Wootton

Girls' 75 Yards Championship: Rosalie Osborne

Softball Prize of Class Competition: 1C (Wilma Anderson)

Abbott Cup for Junior Rugby: Salisbury High School (D. Rosewell)

Steele Shield, presented by Secretary, P. & F. Association: Florey House (Captains, Wendy Potter, Archie Raeside)



FIRST YEAR "A" BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: G. Suffling, B. Martini, M. Wilson, J. Beaty
Front row: H. Lethbridge, K. Bennett, D. Ivey, S. Rogers,
C. Walker



FIRST YEAR "B" BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: H. Robertson, R. Davis, K. Wakefield,
C. Hasiuk
Front row: S. Mingham, J. Kearslake, G. Löwe,
J. Burtenshaw, S. Riley



SECOND YEAR "A" BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: D. Bishop, C. Dawe, R. Potter
Front row: L. Helling, K. Lethbridge, W. Potter (capt.),
H. Menadue, B. Ward



SECOND YEAR "B" BASKETBALL TEAM

(Left-Right): J. Glasgow (capt.), J. Hasiuk, C. Newman,
L. Appels, M. Morgan, M. Pelissier, K. Gavin

SPORTS DAY

In April this year our school held its first Sports Day. By tradition, in most of the schools, the Sports Day is one of the greatest events of the year. Our school had the disadvantage of the lack of such tradition, therefore it is quite certain that many students did not realize the importance of this day till it was too late to enter for the different events.

However, it did not take very long to build up a healthy competitive atmosphere during the lunch hour heats as well as on the Sports Day itself.

Credit should be given both to the champions of the day and to the losers. The champions accepted their victory modestly and the losers recognised enthusiastically their superiors.

Finally, we can say that we are proud of our first Sports Day because we have established a tradition for our school and we have proved right the old saying:

"Remember where the glory lies,
In the struggle, not the prize."

Cup winners and runners-up were:

Junior Girls:	B. Ward (Oliphant)
	A. Forrest (Oliphant)
Senior Girls:	H. Lawrence (Mawson)
	R. Osborne (Florey)
	Y. Brougham (Mawson)
Junior Boys:	B. Tamblyn (Oliphant)
	R. Barton (Florey)
Senior Boys:	D. Rosewell (Mawson)
	R. Wootton (Mawson)

The results of our first Sports Day were:

Boys—

Junior 75 Yards	B. Tamblyn (Oliphant)
Senior 75 Yards	D. Rosewell (Mawson)
Junior 100 Yards	B. Tamblyn (Oliphant)
Senior 100 Yards	D. Rosewell (Mawson)
Junior 220 Yards	R. Barton (Florey)
Senior 220 Yards	D. Rosewell (Mawson)
Junior Broad Jump	B. Tamblyn (Oliphant)
Senior Broad Jump	D. Rosewell (Mawson)
Junior High Jump	E. Vidovich (Mawson)
Senior High Jump	D. Rosewell (Mawson)

Girls—

Junior 50 Yards	B. Ward (Oliphant)
Senior 50 Yards	R. Osborne (Florey)
Junior 75 Yards	B. Ward (Oliphant)
Senior 75 Yards	R. Osborne (Florey)
Junior 100 Yards	B. Ward (Oliphant)
Senior 100 Yards	R. Osborne (Florey)
Junior Broad Jump	A. Forrest
Senior Broad Jump	Y. Brougham (Mawson)
Junior High Jump	A. Forrest (Oliphant)
Senior High Jump	D. Townsend (Mawson)

Relay Races:

Boys—

Junior 8 x 50 Yards Shuttle	Oliphant
Senior 4 x 110 Yards, Circular	Cairns

Girls—

Junior 8 x 50 Yards, Shuttle	Oliphant
Senior 4 x 110 Yards, Circular	Florey

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Leader: Miss B. J. Stodart.
President: Pat Holcroft.

Secretary: Pat Couche.
Treasurer: Lorraine Allen.

During the year 1960 the Junior Red Cross Circle of Salisbury High School has busied itself with fund raising activities, which have helped the community in many ways. On April 27th the school held its annual Sports Day, at which Junior Red Cross made and sold small House mascots, raising £1/10/- for World Refugee Children's Appeal.

For three consecutive days during the winter holidays trips to hospitals were organised by the Conference of Leaders for Junior Red Cross members. Pat Holcroft and Janet Lee represented Salisbury High at these excursions.

General activities for the second term included the making of felt toys, scrap-books, puzzles, magazine holders and a blanket. All these have gone to Headquarters for distribution to hospitals or homes.

Throughout the year the members of the Red Cross have been intending to make a friendship book, but have never had time. A friendship book is a record of activities, products and customs of one particular country. Junior Red Cross Circles in different countries exchange friendship books.

The members of Salisbury High Red Cross Club held a small toffee and comic stall and the proceeds, which amounted to £2, were donated to the Red Cross Children's Home.

On August 29th we were privileged to be visited by Miss Maddicks, the Assistant Director of Junior Red Cross in South Australia. After her very interesting talk concerning friendship books and things for Junior Red Cross members to make, the Red Cross Club presented Miss Maddicks with a large box containing the results of our year's work.

Susan Pain - Margaret Boyle.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club, which consists of thirty-five members, is directed by Mr. L. Mugford. During the second term the Chess Club conducted a tournament. A Chess Championship will be held in the Adelaide University's Lady Symon Hall from 3rd to 22nd October. Notable players will include two Grand Masters from Russia, players from Malaya, Indonesia, local competitors and the Australian champion.

A visit by Mr. Harkin, a well-known organiser of schoolboys' chess and senior competition player, was appreciated by the members of our club. His demonstrations had a definite effect on the standard of the club members' chess games. Mr. Harkin is due to visit the club again. He intends to play all the Chess Club members during his next visit. He will accomplish this by holding a simultaneous game with the chess players. It is hoped that by next year we shall have a team to enter in the State schoolboys' competition. This should add further to the keen interest and enthusiasm which at present exists.

Norman Asquith.

HOME SCIENCE

The Home Science Club is very popular with those girls who do not study this science as a part of their curriculum. This is understandable, because what girl does not dream of baking a sponge that will rise to great heights? But the members of the club are not confined solely to this group. Quite a number who study Home Science during the normal course of school lessons are enthusiastic members.

During the first term the girls began making fruits and vegetables from marzipan, and in later lessons they were shown the art of colouring and decorating the completed items. When they had mastered this art they were taught to pipe flowers and leaves, colouring each batch. The finished flowers were shared.

Tapestry, knitting, crocheting and fancy-work have also been taught, and many of the finished articles have been of an excellent standard.

A very happy atmosphere has existed among members, and many girls who previously could not manage domestic arts are now becoming quite expert.

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THE SECOND YEAR DRAMA CLUB

Our club consists of fourteen girls and four lately-recruited boys. So far we have all enjoyed reading through "Eight Modern Plays," our favourite one being "The Slippers of Cinderella," which we hope to perform before an audience in the near future. Among our enthusiastic members are Judith Sykes (who seems to make the ideal domestic, rather to her disgust!), Lesley Harman in the prim and proper feminine role, and Ann Charlton, the boisterous type. We expect Geoffrey Irish and Michael Fiske to provide the male characters as adequately as they did last year in the first school play. Finally, we must include Sue Connell, Patricia Bigg, Jamela Walsh, Sandra Finch, Barbara Bowden, Pauline Hill and Pauline Smith, who are always available as an excellent supporting cast. Next term we have plans for borrowing plays from the Central Library.

THE MUSIC CLUB

There are forty members in the Music Club, but students of other clubs have been given the opportunity of participating in choral work at choir practices held once each week during the lunch hour.

Early activities were confined to general learning and singing of attractive songs and musical appreciation of records, some of which were provided by students. The number and variety of records were limited because of many other important requirements needed in the school. Members of the club concentrated on rehearsing songs in preparation for their performance in the Junior Choral Section of the Adelaide Eisteddfod. The choir sang excellently on this occasion, its first competitive effort, and was placed second. The co-operation and interest of parents and teachers in connection with this objective was greatly appreciated. The club has purchased records with the award that was won.

A group of fifty students also made an earlier visit to Adelaide, during the Adelaide Festival of Arts, to hear the Sydney Symphony Orchestra perform in the Regent Theatre.

A final major aim for this year has been to practice thoroughly for a pleasing rendition of songs and carols at the annual Speech Night of our school. We hope to help foster a loyal school spirit in next year's students by guiding them in our School Hymn. We think that the production of an operetta at some future time would kindle and encourage musical interests in many students and reveal considerable talent.

THE WIRELESS CLUB

When the club commenced, demand was so popular that membership was restricted to forty. Most of these were keen enthusiasts of amateur wireless. Difficulties have been encountered in the use of a classroom for our club period. As this makes practical work impossible, the time has been spent in discussion, demonstrations and general talks, hoping members will carry out practical work in their own time at their own speed.

Topics so far have been diverse, from simple magnetism, home-made electric motors to radar and the cathode ray tube. Some simple theory has been dealt with, including the crystal set and main components of the valve set with the interpretation of diagrams and layouts.

H. Viney gave a talk and demonstration on a transistor amplifier. Other boys are making their own crystal sets at home, after having seen how to construct the parts at the club.

We now possess a few periodicals, but would welcome more, particularly copies of Practical Wireless, Wireless World, Hobbies and the like.

THE GYMNASTIC CLUB

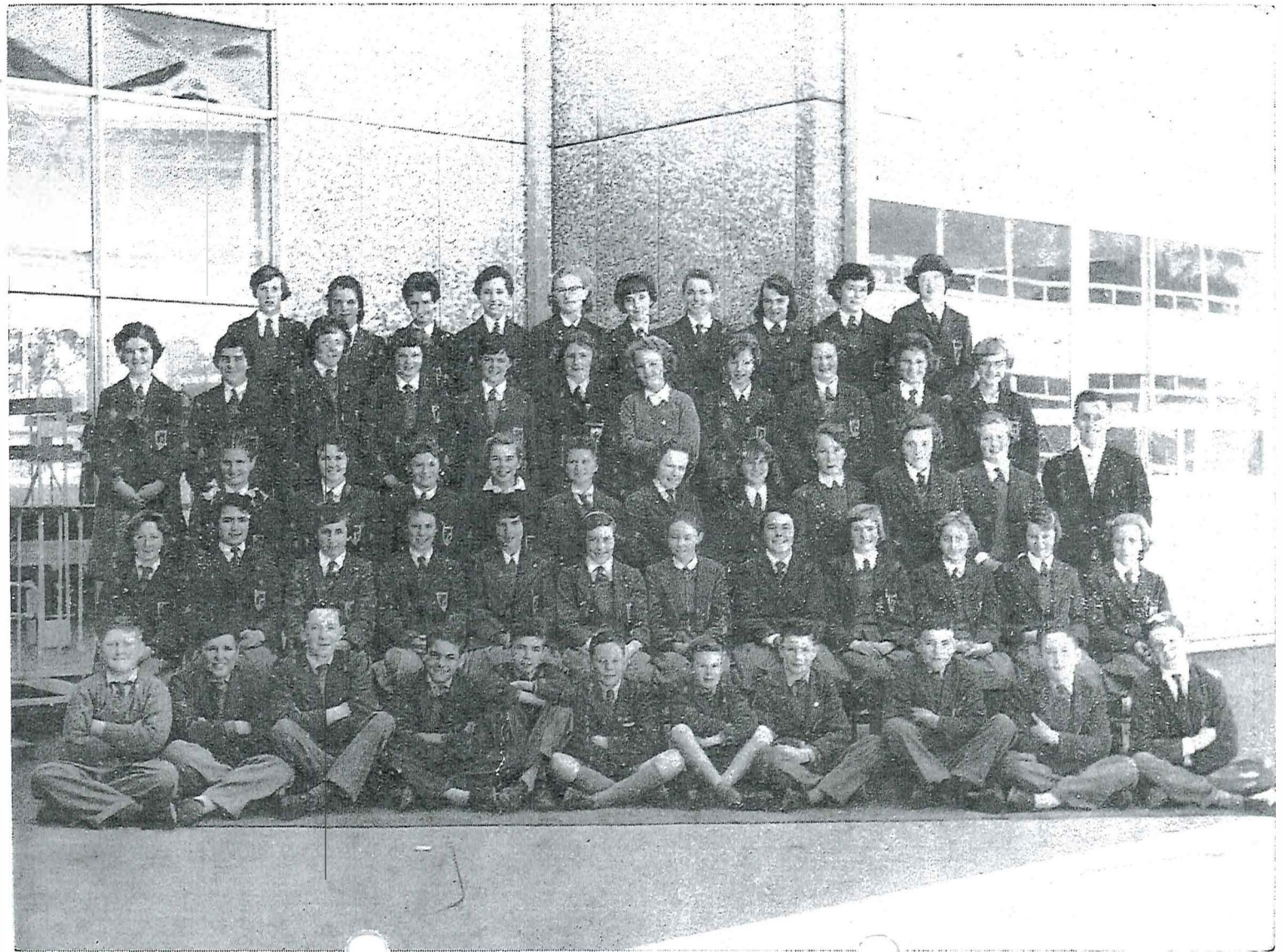
Gymnastics is not a sport that can be learned overnight. Although many people can do certain exercises on the mat or over the vaulting horse, they cannot be regarded as gymnasts, because "form" of performance matters more than anything else in this sport.

Our club started with about fifty boys but, as time passed, some of the boys left the club for one reason or another, and our present roll stands at about thirty.

The progress of the club has been very pleasing, particularly when we have considered that the boys have practised for only a few hours.

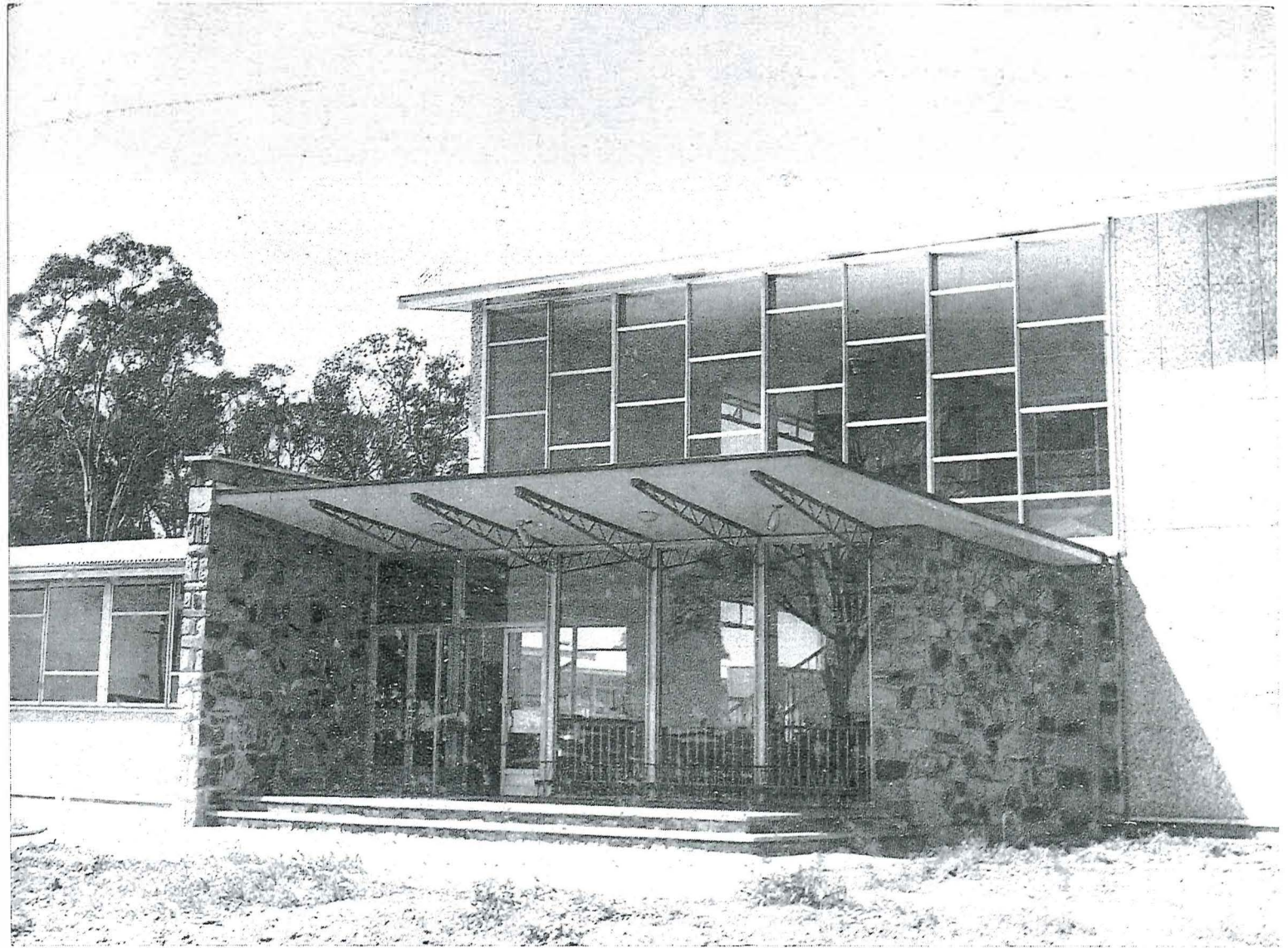
We may not have any outstanding gymnasts but we have great potential among the many keen members, and we are proud that we were able to put on a demonstration during the School Fete.

Next year, when our facilities will be improved, we will be able to accommodate more members and improve still more the standard of our work.



THE SCHOOL CHOIR

THE ENTRANCE TO THE SCHOOL



SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

THE LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club has thirty members. Members learn how to care for library books, how to prepare new books for the shelves, and they gain some acquaintance with the system of cataloguing. Much valuable work is done in pasting on covers and due date slips, varnishing the covers, stamping with the school stamp, and placing books' numbers on the spine of the book.

Some members are learning how to file cards in the catalogue. The shelves are tidied and dusted by the members. Occasionally the members have the opportunity to read library books during the period.

The Library Club does an excellent job of repairing books and in general maintaining the appearance of the books and the library itself.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Group is one of the few clubs which has not been specialised. For this reason we have much more scope in our choice of subjects. This has been used wisely, and talks have been given on photography, the preparation and uses of gases, geology, electricity, and many other branches of science. Most talks have been helped by the use of apparatus which is readily available. We also have at our disposal the use of the moving and still projectors. This has enabled us to study the life-story of frogs and newts. The theory and practice of smelting metals at Whyalla, we found, was much easier when studied on a screen. Science was greeted with such enthusiasm last year that it was necessary at the beginning of this year to form two clubs, supervised by Mr. Stillwell and Mr. Swanson. These clubs are run by the students and are a great success.

Michael Jones.

FOLK DANCING

This club, which is under the control of Mrs. Shaw, is very well organised. At the beginning of the year a committee was elected. The following are the committee members: Wilma Anderson (President), Kay Gavin (Secretary), Penny Mawer, Margaret Doidge and Valerie Horner.

Interest has been much greater this year, and as a result there has been a marked improvement in attendances.

Many types of dances have been taught to us. German, Swedish and Norwegian country dances are very popular, as also are many others whose origin is unknown to us.

The club period is conducted every Friday afternoon, and all the members eagerly look forward to learning new dances and perfecting those that have already been learnt.

DRAMA CLUB — First Year

The members of the Drama Club have shown a lively interest in each aspect of the group's work. The first few meetings took the form of action miming classes, several members distinguishing themselves by their imaginative powers, and the majority at least by their enthusiasm. Miming of scenes comprising two or three characters was the next objective, prior to two play readings, "The Stolen Prince," in which Walter Woods threw himself wholeheartedly into the part of Prince Joy, while Eric Townsend's chanter proved invaluable as a "prop," and "The Grand Cham's Diamond," in which Stani Kolodziej tackled extremely well the part of Mrs. Perkins, a discontented suburban housewife seeking "glamour" in her life.

The students are now testing their ability to write their own playlets and we await the result with some interest, if not trepidation. On August 4th Mrs. Ellen and Mr. Dyer took a party of their Drama Club students to Adelaide, where "Ad Infinitum," by Josef and Karel Capell, may further inspire our young Rolsons and Oliviers.

SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

ART CLUB

About fifty students attended the Art Club. The number could have proved difficult had it not been for the good weather each Friday.

Outdoor drawing and painting proved to be very popular. The best outdoor piece of work was a pen and wash drawing of the school done by Clive Richardson.

Other aspects of Art covered were lettering, contemporary design, cartooning and lino-cutting. The best lino cut was a lion's head by Susan MacPherson.

Some degree of success was enjoyed by most members of the club. Several members have shown a great deal of natural ability, and the displays of their colour work have been impressive.

MOTOR MECHANICS

The Motor Mechanics' Club has been from the very first meeting very popular with both First and Second Year boys. So great was the interest shown that Mr. Carragher, who has charge of the club, decided to take the First and Second Years on alternate weeks. The practical work has caused the attendance to remain very near the one hundred per cent. mark.

Dismantling and assembling a motor-cycle engine was the first phase, and then the budding mechanics graduated to a "bomb," which—when and if it is reassembled—will serve the dual purposes of teaching the mechanics of motor engines and teaching the rudiments of good driving.

This club has been a wonderful outlet for the energies of the boys.

GARDENING

While the Motor Mechanics' Club had a super-abundance of members, the Gardening Club came into existence with one solitary member, who has since transferred his affections to the Chess Club. However, the excessive number of mechanics solved the problem—it provided gardeners. The arrangement now is that while the First Years attend the Mechanics' Club the Second Years garden and, of course, when the Second Years become mechanics the First Years carry on with the gardening.

The chief occupation of the gardeners has been to try to keep in check the luxuriant growth of weeds and to encourage the trees and shrubs, which were planted on the Arbor Days, to compete with the surrounding gums.

We have not had a great deal of success in our first task but, thanks to a wet winter, the trees and shrubs are progressing well. We have very little to show for our efforts but it has been fun.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES

FIRST YEAR FOOTBALL

A team selected from our First Year classes and led by Barry MacDonald (captain) and Marinus Hubrechtsen (vice-captain) played two football matches this year.

On the Salisbury North oval our team was defeated by Enfield High 6 goals 13 behinds to 3 goals 1 behind. Our goalkickers were E. Vidovitch (2) and P. Cooper (1), and our best players were G. Carling, B. MacDonald, M. Hucrehsen, N. Zemdegs and F. Woods.

At the Sturt oval our team gained a victory over Seacombe High 9 goals 14 behinds to 4 goals 6 behinds. Our goalkickers in this match were A. Griffiths (3), B. Tamblyn (2), G. Carling, B. MacDonald, M. Hubrechtsen, B. Cooth (each 1). The umpire chose G. Carling as our best player. Others to play well were M. Hubrechtsen, B. MacDonald, I. Stewart, A. Griffiths and M. Zemdegs.

SECOND YEAR FOOTBALL

During the winter term our Second Year Football Team played two matches at Salisbury against Gawler High School and Seacombe Gardens High School, and one match against Enfield High School Second Years. Each match on the home ground was won convincingly by our boys, who defeated Gawler 10 goals 7 points to 4 points, and Seacombe Gardens 3 goals 7 points to 10 points. Enfield High was too strong for our team, which was defeated 11 goals 7 points to 6 goals 10 points.

As well as the team's regular weekly practices, useful assistance was given to our footballers by experienced players of "The News" Football Coaching Squad.

It has been pleasing to observe an enthusiastic spirit develop among our players. The captain and vice-captain, John Marr and John Payne, played well in every match.

SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

BASKETBALL

We fielded four School Teams this year—two First Year teams and two from the Second Year classes. With the addition of the two new courts we were amply supplied with areas on which to practise.

Throughout the season we played four other schools, but the results generally were rather disappointing. On only three occasions did any of the teams win—both First Year teams defeated Elizabeth Technical, and the Second Year "B" team defeated Seacombe Gardens High. In the match against Gawler the "A" team drew. The teams then played an extra five minutes each end, and Gawler finally won by 2 goals. Enfield High School was also played during the season.

Most outstanding players for the First Year teams were Dawn Ivey (captain of "A" team) and Gillian Lowe. Beverley Ward, centre for the Second Year "A" team, played very well in each match.

Towards the end of the season the Second Year "A" team lost a valuable member when their captain, Sandra Fannin, left the school to return to Ireland.

During the year Class and House tournaments were held. In the First Year Class Tournament 1G defeated 1E, and in the Second 2CA defeated 2CC. Each winning team was presented with a book for the Library. The House tournament resulted in a win for the First Year Florey team, which defeated Oliphant. In the Second Year tournament Oliphant was successful in defeating Florey.

Coaches for the season were Mrs. Shaw and Miss Griffin.

HOCKEY

In spite of a bad pitch the hockey team attended practices regularly and enthusiastically. The first match of the season was played against a Second Year team from Enfield High. The game was very scrappy and more resembled water-polo than hockey, but we managed to score three goals to their nil.

Practices continued and the full-backs improved considerably to play a "dry" match against Seacombe High. The visitors were a very pleasant team and, although we lost four goals to three, everyone felt that a successful match had been played. We especially hope to have this team visit us again next year.

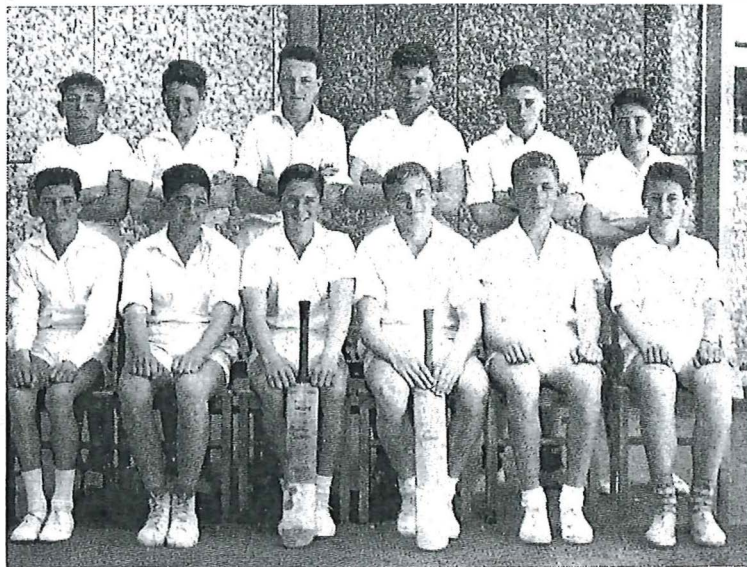
The following week, in spite of adverse conditions, we played Gawler High, and for this game we were forced to substitute the right wing, who sprained her ankle, with a reserve. The Gawler team, like ours, consisted of beginners, and we managed to draw, one all.

This was our last match, but it can be said that we have had a successful season for such an inexperienced team.

Best players for the season were Judith Sykes and Margaret Johnson. Judith scored the goals and Margaret stopped the other teams from scoring.

ATHLETICS

During the Schoolboys' Athletic Championships of South Australia a team of twelve boys represented Salisbury High School. This was the first occasion that most of these lads had taken part in open competition and, although no trophies came their way, the experience gained has benefited them considerably. We have some promising athletes, but lack of competition could be a great handicap to bringing this potential to the fore. Next year we hope our team will be larger and, with the experience gained in this year's events, much more successful.



CRICKET TEAM

Back row: V. Smith, P. Haines, S. Buckberry,
T. Stoneman, J. Bullock, A. Raeside
Front row: J. Payne, D. Morgan, J. Marr, D. Rosewell,
B. Dickson, K. Barrett



SOFTBALL TEAM

Back row: P. Smith, D. Tidman, J. Sykes, S. Connell
Middle row: L. Helling, D. Bishop, M. Morgan,
W. Anderson, M. Davies
Front row: M. Johnson, M. Wyatt, W. Potter, K. Gavin,
H. Groves



BOYS' HOCKEY

Back row: J. Howard, K. Banwell, P. Candy, L. Henbest,
G. Pitt
Front row: K. Newgrain, S. Robertson, M. Fiske (capt.),
D. Robertson, C. Larrett, M. Durham



GIRLS' HOCKEY

Back row: R. Norton, L. Hoare, A. Charlton
Middle row: S. Beverley, E. Huffam, S. McPherson,
P. Hill, M. Johnson
Front row: S. Connell, L. Harman, J. Sykes (capt.),
P. Smith, J. Smith

LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

A TRIP TO POMPEII

On a miserable, cloudy day the "Orion" docked at the Port of Naples, famed for the "live" volcano Vesuvius. In spite of the miserable weather we hopefully boarded the coach which was to take us to the city of Pompeii, on which the volcano had erupted and spilt thousands of tons of scorching lava and ashes in 79 A.D.

The bus speedily took us through the long and narrow streets of Naples to the country roads, lined with orange and lemon groves where peasants worked with scythes and hoes. The mighty Vesuvius now towered to the left of us as we caught sight of our destination, Pompeii.

On entering the city we were surprised to see how well the lava had preserved the walls and stonework of the buildings. The streets were constructed of large stone slabs, set at various intervals to allow small cracks in which were set small pieces of white marble which had enabled people to see where they were going in the dark, for they had no form of street lighting. The wheels of the chariots had worn tracks in the road, and dual carriageways were only allowed in the main street. At various intervals stepping stones were set across the street to prevent pedestrians from wetting their feet; drainage was not possible because the ground was impenetrable to the Romans, being composed of a certain amount of lava. Drinking troughs were placed here and there, these being worn where the man had rested his hand and the horse its head when taking a drink. We were reminded of Caesar's conquest of Britain by the lead pipes which are still to be seen on some of the house walls.

We then visited the Temple of Jupiter, where the statues of Apollo, Aphrodite and Venus still remain; the baths, where a large single-slab marble trough provides a mystery in that it is undecided how the trough was ever got through such a tiny entrance or through a dome-shaped roof. It is quite evident from dates on the wall and trough that the trough was put in after the baths were built. We also visited a house in the residential part of Pompeii and saw the various parts of a Roman house situated round the familiar court decorated by paintings, statues and mosaics.

Our fascinating visit was concluded by a visit to the Forum, the Roman market-place where election slogans are still to be read if not to be heeded. The Forum is specially covered with square blocks of marble and no chariots were allowed there. We saw the bakery and winery where still remained ovens and wine caskets.

It was a reluctant party that left Pompeii that afternoon to continue the journey to Sorrento and then back to the waiting ship. As we drove back the sun peeped from behind the clouds, while the volcano still towered over the city, as she had done, and will do, for many more centuries.

Judith Sykes.

AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE

I had been invited to go to Wollongong, in New South Wales, for the Christmas holidays. You can imagine my excitement when mother arrived home and told me that I was to travel by a T.A.A. Viscount plane. At last the day arrived for my departure from the airport. I was very excited and a little nervous when the time came for me to board the plane.

I said good-bye to everyone and then bravely walked to the gate and showed my ticket to the air hostess. I walked across to the big airliner and walked up the steps, where I showed my ticket once more, and was shown to my seat. Still half excited, half afraid, I settled myself into the comfortable seat of the modern airliner.

Although not seated right next to the window, I could see out quite well and see my parents waving to me. The engines began to warm up and the hostess told us to fasten our safety belts. Then off we went, right down the runway, to the far end of the airport. I was really excited now, and held my seat with all kinds of fears going through my mind. The noise of the four engines increased to a high pitch and the plane began to move faster and faster. I watch, fascinated, as the ground slipped away behind us and we became airborne, soaring upward with a sensation of smoothness—and speed. Looking back, I could see the airport with its criss-cross runways spread out like a map below us.

SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

It was a dull morning, with a light drizzle of rain, but before long we were above the clouds, enjoying the sunshine and the strange spectacle of clouds below us. However, it was not cloudy all the way for, when we were well over the New South Wales border, we could see the land.

It seemed like no time at all before we arrived safely in Mascot Airport to find the lovely, warm sunshine and my friends, who took me back to Wollongong with them.

Rosalind Potter.

LAST GLIMPSES OF AMSTERDAM

On a cold day in January, 1959, carrying bags and cases, we walked for the last time through the white streets of Amsterdam, which were covered with crystal white snow. The ringing of the bells in the high towers made us more nervous every minute. It was about midday and the busy streets all seemed to know that it was our goodbye to Holland. When we came to the harbour we saw many other people with packed bags and this calmed us somewhat. My father had to attend to all our papers, while we were waiting in a hall. Then the great moment came, when we said goodbye to our relations and made our way to the ship, which looked gigantic besides the smaller ships and people.

When we had settled down in the cabin, which was not very big but had six beds (just enough for our family) we started looking around the ship, where everything was very luxurious. On the deck it was very busy. Everybody was waving to friends; some looked very unhappy and were trying to say as much as they could for the last time. At exactly four o'clock came the signal that the ship was leaving. Children were waving flags and shouting to people on the quay, but some adults could not stop crying. Soon Amsterdam was out of sight and we were looking at the land beside the canal. We had our tea, but nobody seemed to be hungry. It became darker and soon the lights of Ymuiden could be seen. Even there many people were standing, just to see the boat go out to sea. It took about three hours in the docks and then we left Ymuiden. The last words were spoken to the people on the quay. There was the sea in front of us! Holland—farewell!

Marian Wynbergen.

A LONG JOURNEY

The most enjoyable holiday which I have spent was on the ship coming to Australia. We had left England on one of the coldest days for many years, and it was not long before we were sailing out of the port towards our first objective, Aden. An hour later we were steering past the Isle of Wight, and as we saw the white cliffs drop behind we all knew that land would not be sighted for many days.

Soon we had settled down to the regular routine of sea life, entering into all the activities on board. There were many things (such as deck sports and games) to keep us occupied in the daytime, while in the night film shows were always held.

After a few days the Rock of Gibraltar was sighted as we changed course for the Suez Canal. It took us all the night to pass through the Canal, as our ship could only travel at a certain speed, but when finally we were through we immediately docked at Aden. Here we were not able to leave the ship. However, we managed to obtain all our souvenirs from the Arab traders who came alongside our ship in their little boats.

As soon as we had replenished our supplies and changed our cargoes we set sail for Ceylon, a small island below the tip of India. It was eight days before we docked at the delightful port of Colombo. From the ship we were ferried across to the docks, which were bordered by rows of palm trees. As we entered the heart of the city we, like most people, found it practically impossible to resist buying numerous articles, which have little use, but serve only to remind us of our visit to the country. Then we took a taxi tour of the city before returning to our ship.

Late that night the ship left for Perth, which for many of us would be our first sight at Australia. This was the longest stretch of the voyage, and when we reached Perth we were ready to appreciate the beauty of this peaceful and comparatively small city.

We had surprisingly good weather across the Australian Bight, and finally we arrived at Outer Harbour, which for us was the final stage of the journey.

Jeffrey Baden.

SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

"TWINS"

It's the nicest feeling to have a twin,
A friend you can always confide in.
There's a wonderful bond to bind us together.
She's "Bron" to me, and to her I'm "Ledda."

Often, when walking in the street,
Many a vacant stare we'll meet.
But we don't mind. (It's really fun
To know you're two instead of one!)

There was never a teacher could tell us apart,
But our little sister is really smart—
We're "Lesbron," "Bronles,"—names that'll do,
Or, if we're in trouble, we're just "Hey, you!"

We'll stick together in every way,
From dark of night to light of day,
And the "only chile" will never know
That same great bond that'll grow and grow!
Lesley Clark.

THE SCHOOL BUS

There's a shouting and a calling,
For the first bus has come;
Grabbing coats and satchels,
Towards the bus they run.
Children here, children there,
Assemble in a line,
For suddenly, a teacher
Gives an angry sign.

Up the staircase clatter
Dozens of pairs of feet,
Light children, heavy children
Rush for a seat.
Heads poke out of windows,
Arms thresh and flail,
Orange peel and paper
At the driver sail.

Through the bus is heard
A steady, noisy hum,
As everybody finds a seat,
And sits down, one by one.
The engines start and groan away,
And threaten to explode.
The whole bus shakes from side to side,
And creaks under the heavy load.

Shakily, the bus moves off,
Its shrieking mob inside
Enjoying every minute
Of this "monotonous ride."
Each teacher mops his weary brow,
The bus is out of sight.
Their duty's done, now they can go
Home, at last, for the night.

Catherine Passmore.

SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

A TOUR OF THE SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS

We loaded our car with various picnic necessities and started off on our journey to the Highlands. The sun was shining brilliantly and we cruised along at a pleasant speed, admiring the scenery.

On our way we passed many small villages with their quaint houses and shops. Soon we reached the ancient city of Perth with its historical background. The River Tay ran through Perth, and beside the river's banks stood old houses with the fine architecture of a century ago. We left the city behind and approached the Highlands. The dew on the grass made it look like a large green carpet studded with jewels. Mountainous slopes towered before us on our route. Fresh, clear mountain streams trickled down the mountain sides, forming a large, cool pool of water in the rocks. We were impressed by the quiet atmosphere surrounding us which can only be felt in the wonderful country of Scotland. It is not surprising that our own Queen chose Balmoral for her summer holidays, as she would hardly fail to be impressed by her picturesque surroundings. After driving over the Devil's Elbow, a steep gradient, and passing through Royal Deeside, we came to the famous village of Braemar.

The Royal Family, with their annual visits, make Braemar famous. People from all over Great Britain and abroad came to the Highland Games. When we arrived we visited the large, open field, surrounded by mountains, where the Highland Games were held. In a week's time the Royal Family was due to attend the Braemar Gathering. Everyone was industriously preparing the Royal Box so that everything would be perfect. Reluctantly we left the field and proceeded on our trip. We came to Balmoral Castle where the Queen's Standard was flying, and decided to have our picnic there. We alighted, took our food and sat by the River Dee, hoping to catch a glimpse of the Royal Family, but we were unlucky.

After finishing our meal we started off on the return journey down the steep mountain slopes. Darkness was falling and the shadows cast on the mountains made them look eerie. In the twilight the surrounding countryside looked bleak and desolate, with a few lonely farmhouses dotted on the mountains like tiny specks compared with the giant-like mountains. When we reached home our thoughts were still of the picturesque scenery in the Highlands, which no other country could be compared with.

June Scott.

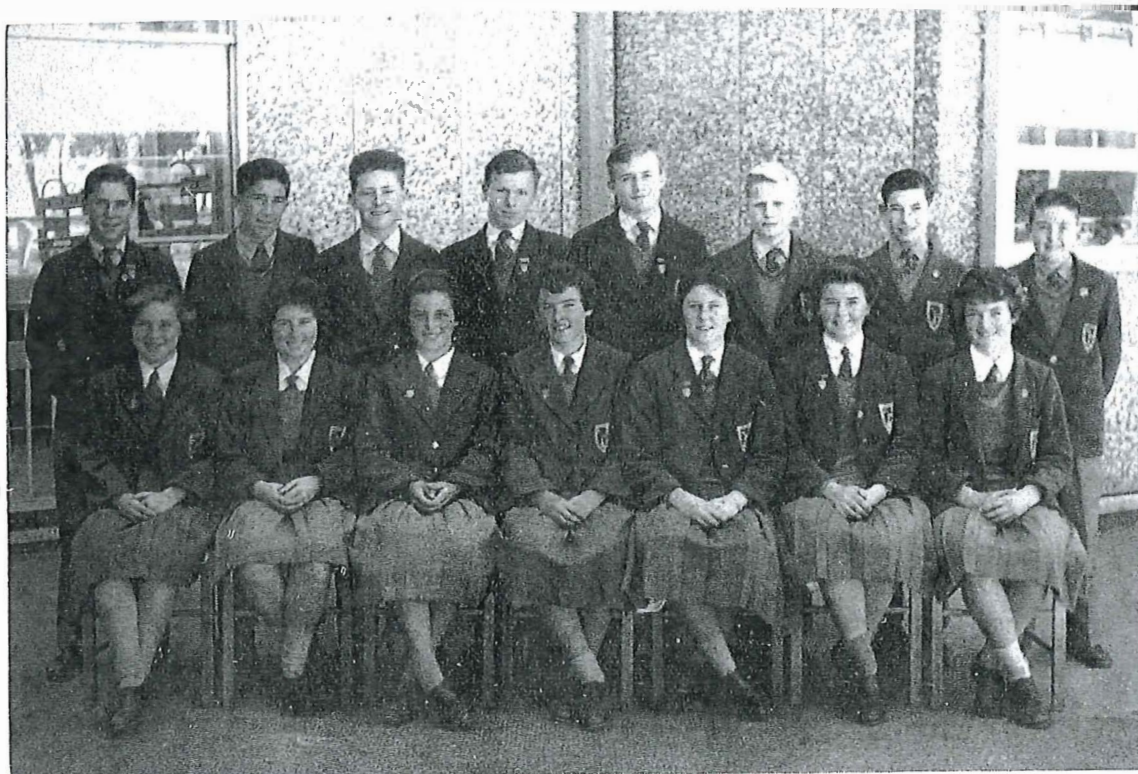
NIGHT

A cloudy white mist drifts down on the evening breeze. It softly caresses the leaves lying listlessly on the trees. The flowers sway in a dreamy rhythm to the slight murmur of the silvery water as it glides along in the brook. All is still. Then a pale glow is seen rising over the hazy mountains in the distance. Soon the moon is hanging like a golden orb, resplendent in all her glory, in a sky of velvet, set with myriads of gems.

A change is occurring. The moonbeams lead a merry dance over the small hillocks spread with clover. Where there was silence, there is now sound. It is the wakening of the creatures of the night. At first, they are small dark forms in the shadows; then they emerge into the moonlight-flooded spaces and become the voice of the night. It is the time in which they satisfy their hunger and work off their energy.

But look! a faint glow is becoming distinct over the mountains. The trees are bathed in a soft grey light. The sky is starting to turn pink and then gold. Slowly the scene is changing from the pale caress of the moon to the brilliance of the sun. It is the birth of a new day.

Maire Mannik.

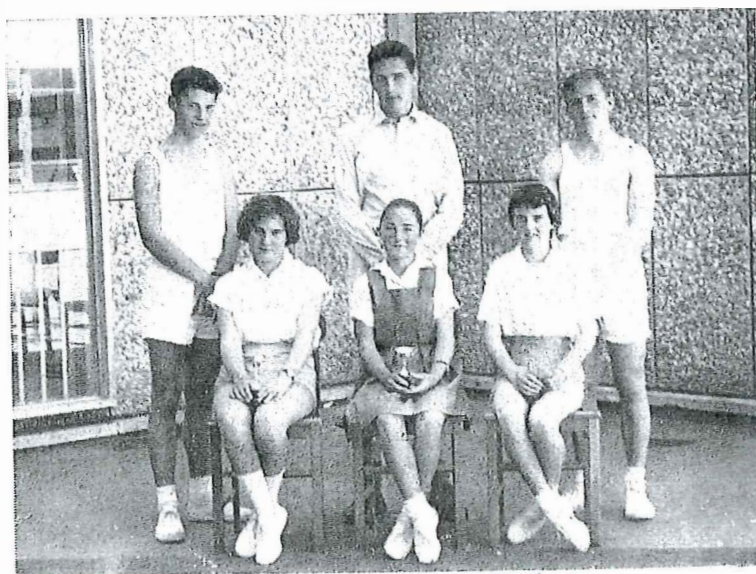


HOUSE CAPTAINS

Back row: J. Marr, D. Morgan, W. Thomas, J. Baden, D. Rosewell, P. Hadland,
 J. Payne, A. Raeside
 Front row: L. Helling, R. Norton, L. Appels, D. Bishop, W. Potter, J. Glasgow,
 K. Gavin

**CUP WINNERS
 AND RUNNERS-UP**

Back row: R. Wootton,
 B. Tamblyn,
 D. Rosewell
 Front row: R. Osborne,
 B. Ward, A. Forrest





"NEWS" FOOTBALL COACHING SCHEME

Perhaps one of the most popular, and certainly one of the most practical, steps towards encouraging boys to play "Aussie Rules" has been the coaching scheme sponsored by "The News." Regularly throughout the football season Mr. Charlie Pyatt, the coach of the Central Districts Football team, visited the High School and demonstrated the fundamental skills, so that the boys could mould their game along the correct lines.

The boys showed a very lively interest in the scheme. Evidence of this was the large numbers of boys who attended every session. As a result of these visits the boys have benefited very considerably. They now know, among other things, how to tackle correctly and how to protect themselves when going for the ball. I believe they have even "ironed out" the "holding the ball, holding the man" rule—astounding!

We offer our grateful thanks to "The News" for sponsoring this scheme, and to Mr. Charlie Pyatt for his regular visits and his excellent coaching.

SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

"NIGHT ON A LONELY SEA FRONT"

The lonely foreshore of the desolate island portrayed a picture of serene beauty, like a fairy dream that had come true. The white, foaming crests of the broad, rolling waves intermingled with the numerous forms of rock strata, making great white sheets of flying spray dampen the broad golden sands stretching into the background. Tiny rock-pools formed nature's own mirrors, creating gold, red and orange shadows on the sands. The great open sky, cloudless and still, was illuminated by the ever-reaching shadows of the beautiful aurora, cast by the sun setting in the distant horizon. Seagulls soared gracefully past in their search for food, sending out high-pitched calls as their tasks were accomplished. Standing majestically in the background, like a gigantic white tower, were the lofty cliffs that offered protection to the great expanse of land beyond.

Ron Papps.

SALT

The salt industry is one of South Australia's major industries. The salt is obtained chiefly from shallow lakes on Yorke Peninsula and Kangaroo Island.

During the winter rains the lakes become filled with water, but in the summer months the lakes dry up, leaving a layer of salt, which varies in thickness from three inches to two feet. The salt is then scraped up and taken to refineries, where impurities are removed.

Lake Hart, which is approximately one hundred and fifty miles north-west of Port Augusta, contains large supplies of salt. Even though this salt is of good quality, the lake is not largely worked owing to its remote location. The area of the lake is sixty square miles.

Other salt lakes in South Australia are Lake Torrens, Lake Frome, Lake Gregory, Lake Blanche and Lake Eyre. Lake Eyre is the most northerly of these, and covers an area of over three thousand square miles. Although it contains immense quantities of salt, up to seventeen inches thick, the salt is of poor quality and unsuitable for most purposes.

The Imperial Chemical Industries' works at Dry Creek prepare large amounts of good quality salt by solar evaporation of sea water. The salt water is carried from St. Vincent's Gulf and fed into shallow pools, where it is left to evaporate in the sun. The crude salt is then scraped up and placed in heaps to await refining. Large supplies of salt can be obtained in this way.

South Australia's salt export is increasing steadily. Indeed, South Australia is the only State in the Commonwealth which produces salt in sufficiently large quantities to profit by this industry.

Elizabeth Felton.

PREFECTS

Prefects have been appointed for a purpose. This purpose is not just to supervise yard duty, as many people seem to think, but something of far greater value to our school.

These prefects' main duty is to uphold law and order as required in any school. Think what it would be like if there was no one to stop pupils from doing wrong. Everywhere you looked there would be papers untidily littering the yard. Pupils would be fighting, throwing food around and making a terrific mess.

We are the people who have elected the Salisbury High School prefects, and we should co-operate with them in every possible manner. These boys and girls have been presented with special badges to help you distinguish them quickly when you have something that needs reporting.

Next time you do yard duty, think who is really to blame before you ridicule the prefect. I am sure you will find that you, yourself, are the one to blame and that you thoroughly deserve your punishment.

Leonard Loveday.

THE SNOW - STORM

The day had been cold and ominously quiet. Thick, low, greyish-white clouds blanketed the sky and there had only been half-light all day. Towards the evening a strong wind sprang up, bending the trees and cracking window shutters. The clouds seemed to lower and become even more grey with unshed snow.

Suddenly the first white flakes swirled down, eddying gently back and forth in the wind. Soon the flakes were falling faster. There was a ghostly silence, broken only by the faint moaning of the wind, and the soft pat of snowflakes against the lighted, curtained windows. The gale increased in force. Great drifts of snow piled up against the tightly-shut doors of the houses, and boughs of trees creaked and strained under the heavy weight of snow. Throughout the night the storm raged. Snow rapidly covered the paths, gardens and roads with a blanket several feet thick. At last the gale died away, and when dawn broke the world was still and quiet.

The air was cool and crisp. A slight frost had chilled the top snow, hardening it to a sparkling crust. The rising sun threw a pink and gold glow across the glittering snow, giving an unreal appearance to the sleeping street. The sky was a pale blue, as if the snow had washed some of its bright blue from it. Tree branches creaked under their load of heavy snow, and the world looked very beautiful. Soon playing children and unheeding, busy people would reduce the glittering fairy-like snow to muddy slush, but for the first few hours of the new day the snow lay, like a sparkling mantle over the countryside.

Lesley Harman.

AN EXPERIENCE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN: "THE TIGER SNAKE"

High up in the Australian Alps the Snowy River looked cool and inviting to picnickers on the bank. I, too, could not resist the inviting coolness of the clear water as it babbled over the smooth stones in the shallow water. I slipped off my robe and dived headlong in. My cousins, Betty and Mavis, were also caught by the attraction and followed.

For an hour or so we played, swimming and diving from the rocks, until a piercing scream was heard from a swimmer not far off. We hurried to our screamer's aid, but before we could reach the spot we stopped dead in our tracks. Before us we saw the frightened swimmer being chased by a tiger snake.

My cousin, Betty, who was quite a professional at snake killing, rushed forward and tried to attract the snake's attention. A man on the bank found a long willow switch and manoeuvred the snake towards the bank.

While the chase went on I attempted the fifty yards stretch to the bank, with the rest of the swimmers. The snake turned and came towards us, but luckily the bank was close and a welcome party lay in wait.

A young man broke the snake's back with a strong piece of wire. When we left, the five-foot snake hung on a nearby fence.

The banks were deserted and the water lost its attraction for swimmers who had seen the terrifying incident.

Judith Box.

A STORM

It had been one of those hot, dry, oppressive days, a day when the sun had scorched every living thing and the red cracked earth shimmered in a heat haze, while even the tall gum trees appeared to droop under the intolerable heat and the lash of the hot north wind. As evening approached, large black storm clouds appeared on the horizon. Slowly they crept over the merciless blue sky, completely covering it. The north wind, which had been blowing all day, dropped quite suddenly, and the blazing hot sun disappeared.

The clouds were rent asunder with vivid flashes of lightning which seemed to reach long, greedy fingers in a dozen different directions, and the roll of thunder vibrated over the parched plains. At last came a dull "plop" as rain began to fall on the red, cracked earth; soon the rain increased as the heavens seemed to open and pour life-giving water on to the parched earth. The rain beat upon the iron roofs, filling tanks, bringing life and giving fresh hopes.

Heather Robertson.

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MY FUNNIEST EXPERIENCE

Whenever I hear people discussing funny experiences, one very amusing incident I experienced springs readily to my mind. Several years ago I was invited to spend a holiday with some friends, who were taking their two children to the beach for the school holidays. We had a great time swimming and playing games on the sand. Now I will tell you what makes me remember this holiday with mirth.

One day the children's father told us to get ready, as he was going to take us into the city to have a look at the shops. Of course we were excited, so we rushed to get ready and all caught the bus into the city. We had a good time eating ice-creams and drinking milk-shakes, when the father said, "Come on now, all follow me," and in a very dignified manner he led the little procession through what he thought was a doorway to the pavement, but it only led into a big window. We all thought we were going to the pictures, and just imagine how surprised we were to see the crowds of people all staring in through the window at us and laughing. A very red-faced father shepherded his little band out of the window, and we eventually finished up at the pictures. Although it was a funny film, I did not think it was nearly as funny as my brief appearance as a "shop window model."

Delwyn Ayling.

AN ADVENTURE IN ANOTHER WORLD

Having finished my book on space travel, I leaned back in my chair and thought over its exciting contents. Suddenly I was whisked out of my chair by some invisible force. Out through the back door I sailed, up, up, up into the blue heavens. Below me I could see Mr. Wopshe returning from his work, and Mrs. Moffat having her daily natter with her neighbour, Mrs. Bodkins. No one had noticed me sail away.

For hours I travelled on, each minute bringing a fresh event for me. Meteors, asteroids, stars and planets, I passed them all on my exciting trip to—I didn't know where, but within four hours I reached my destination—Mercury.

Due to lack of atmospheric pressure, I began to bounce all over the place. This exercise kept me fairly warm, as Mercury was a very chilly planet. Over rocks, into mountains, on to jagged peaks I bounced, and eventually ended up on a rocky crag, hanging on to it for dear life, my feet floating somewhere in the vicinity of my head.

Suddenly I heard a rock crumbling above me. I shouted as loudly as I could, not expecting an answer. "Who's that up there?" Upon which a deep voice replied, "Who's that down there, shouting 'Who's that up there?'" When we both got tired of shouting, "it" showed itself. "It" turned out to be a "he," who looked surprisingly like an earthman. He was on the stout side, had dark, bushy eyebrows, half an inch too thick, a crop of untidy black hair and an outstandingly red nose. We struck up a weak conversation, mainly due to the fact that Moss (the man from Mercury) spoke more French than English, and French was not my strongest language. Moss offered to show me round Mercury, but time was getting on so I had to refuse. Once again my friend made a generous offer—to drive me to Earth in his airomobile.

We set off, and once more the universe sped before my unbelieving eyes. All at once a meteor came crashing into us, we were being shaken and jostled about. Then I realised that it was my mother, shaking me for tea—I had fallen asleep—but what a rude awakening from such exciting dreams.

Margaret Boyle.

"A BID FOR FREEDOM"

This is the true story of an escape attempt from the P.O.W. camp P.G. 57, at Gryppignans, in which my father took part.

Dad had been in the camp for nine months, after being captured at Tobruk, before the tunnel was begun. The Australians asked their Italian captors for tools to make paths. However, most of the dirt for the paths came from the tunnel, which began in a hut in No. 3 compound, and was to end in a patch of maize outside the barbed wire.

Digging was done during the day, because there was an Alsatian dog patrol, which patrolled the camp after dark.

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There were many complications. Soldiers from El Alamein began arriving and were put in the escape hut. They had to be sworn to secrecy.

The tunnel gradually grew longer, until it passed under the barbed wire into the patch of maize. Dad was too ill to escape, but one by one some of the men made their way to freedom.

On parade the next day the escape was discovered. Anyone who smiled that day was sent to the "bastille" by the enraged Italians.

Bad weather set in, however, and the escapees were captured and brought back to the camp. The information they had gained from their experience helped in a later attempt in which my father and some others escaped, so the long weeks of work in the tunnel had not been in vain.

Bronwen Clark.

RECEIVING REPORT CARDS

During the last hours of the second term we were given our report cards. Quickly opening mine, I was horrified to see that I had obtained a set of bad marks in my terminal exams. As I walked away from the school I was filled with growing apprehension, and my steps became slower and slower as I approached my home. When I arrived home I found, much to my dismay, that my parents were in a bad mood, after a heated argument concerning my mother's driving lessons. Dejectedly I showed them my report card, which did nothing to quell their anger. My father, with growing anger, took off his belt and told me to bend over. I was just about to get strapped when I looked at the name on the report card. It was not mine! My father apologised, and gave me ten shillings when he saw the proper report card. What a stroke of good fortune!

G. Giles.

A NIGHT IN A HAUNTED HOUSE

One day at school some children dared my friend and me to spend a night in a haunted house. This house was situated in a deep forest and, to make things more difficult, we had to stay there on a night when there would be thunder and lightning. At first we left rather terrified about the idea, but after we had both thought it over, we decided to be brave and see what it would really be like.

Just before nightfall we both set off to the haunted house. On entering the old place we were met by bats fluttering about us, so we quickly ran to the room which we knew would be the bedroom, and decided to climb quickly into bed. My friend and I tried to sleep, but it seemed we just would not be able to.

A great deal of hooting, scary moans and squeaking doors kept filling the silence of the haunted house. We huddled together in bed, and we both wished we had stayed at our own homes. After a while we dozed off, only to be wakened by something scratching at the door. By this time we were much too frightened to stay another moment in the house.

Without even worrying about the scratching at the door, we made a dash for the window. Away we went for our lives, heading towards our lovely cosy homes, where we intended to stay. We were not going to be dared again into anything as frightening as that dreadful experience.

Beverly Gertig.

LONG JOHN SILVER

One of the most outstanding characters ever created by Robert Louis Stevenson was Long John Silver in the novel "Treasure Island." In this story he was the ship's cook, nicknamed "Barbecue" by his shipmates. He was tall and strong, with a large, plain and pale face. His left leg had been amputated close to the hip, and to overcome this disability he used a crutch very skilfully. Compared with the usual appearance of seamen of that time, he was very clean, and tidily dressed in a cocked hat, frock coat with much finery, long stocking and buckled shoe. Although Long John had had a good education, and was a brave man, he allowed his evil instincts to control his mode of living, and in turn showed himself to be a ruthless mutineer and murderer, a flatterer and a traitor. In spite of his wrongdoings I found him an exciting character and, although I could find no sympathy for him, I think he completed my enjoyment of the story.

Cherry Walker.

