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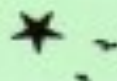
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# HARVEY AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL



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Elizabeth Felton, Senior Girl

Wilma Karabaj

Terri Marshall

Stephanie Jenkins

Gail Yeoman

Michael Boraston, School Captain

Brian Blackburn

Chris Jensen

Russell Hayward

John Waddingham

### Agricultural Wing Prefects:

Brian Trigwell, Captain

Brian Alexander

Peter Browne

Gilbert Rowan-Robinson

Tom Backhouse

Ross Parrick

Bill Wood

## Editorial

Since our last editorial, Harvey Agricultural High School has continued to progress in many spheres—one being the production of this second edition of the "Stirling". The school has now been officially opened by the Hon. Minister for Education, who performed this function on May 7.

The construction of rooms has continued, resulting in the completion of the laundry-dressmaking centre and the canteen, as well as new classrooms. It is with pride that we may note that there are only two canteens of this type in the State.

After three years, grass around the school has finally been planted. With water now available, it is hoped that the gardens will soon become a feature of attraction. A "tree planting" day was conducted at the end of second term, when some 90 trees, provided by the P. and C. Association, were planted by the various classes.

The school choir was successful in gaining a second place in the musical festival at Bunbury, during the earlier part of the year. A musical and drama festival evening was held in the shire hall in October. This extremely successful evening was enjoyed by all.

Thus, the school continues to enjoy a good reputation and considerable success in scholarship and sport, as well as cultural activities, as the articles which constitute this magazine demonstrate.

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### RED CROSS NOTES

First term, in which we held several functions, was the most active part of the year for the school's junior Red Cross branch.

For the March Appeal, we held a series of tuck shops, concerts and a "Mile of Pennies". Cakes, biscuits, fruit and other items of food were brought along and sold by the students. The concerts were conducted by the first, second and third years each week, with the items ranging from a performance by the Beatles to a fashion parade. The "Mile of Pennies" stretched from room 1 to the laboratory.

As a result of these activities, £35 was forwarded to the Red Cross association. Our efforts were acknowledged in a letter of congratulation from Mrs. Tunstill, the secretary of the Harvey branch of the Red Cross association.

### OFFICIAL OPENING

The official opening of the Harvey Agricultural High School was conducted on May 7, 1964, by The Honourable E. H. M. Lewis, M.L.A., Minister for Education.

The programme which commenced with the National Anthem included several songs from the school choir, and was followed by exercises on the parallel bars by Brian Alexander, Ross Parrick and Garry Piggott. A group of second and third year girls gave a display of gymnastics. The first year choir sang and folk dancing was presented by second year girls.

The principal, Mr. E. W. Beckwith, gave a short address of welcome to all visitors, and introduced Dr. T. L. Robertson, Director-General of Education. Mr. Lewis presented an address before planting a tree in his honour. He then unveiled the plaque. A vote of thanks was given to the Honourable Minister by the president of the P. and C., Mr. T. Staniford.

Afternoon tea, provided by the P. and C., was available and visitors were invited to inspect the school and the displays of students' work. The science rooms contained many experiments; the art room proved that artistic talent is to be found in the school; and in the home science centre was an exhibition of cookery. Vases of colourful flowers decorated the entrance hall and many of the class rooms. A very important item of interest was a display of historical photographs of the school since its foundation.

The entire ceremony proved to be a splendid success and all who participated spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

Elizabeth Felton, 3P.

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### A NEW CANTEEN

Aromas drift slowly through the open doors and windows of adjacent rooms as the clock creeps round to midday. Busily, bands of voluntary helpers prepare a different hot lunch for the students, as now our new modern canteen has been completely fitted out with stoves, refrigerators and other convenient appliances.

The idea has been based upon some of the most modern in the State and instead of the confectionery and gaseous drinks, nuts, fruit and milk shakes have been introduced. This new canteen sells all needs and although frogs' legs and snails are not for sale, students and all must agree that it is a "venue with a menu of the tastiest".

Sandra Crews.

## DRAMA AND MUSIC

This year the school held its first drama and musical presentation. The evening was an overall success with a full attendance and we owe our thanks to the producers involved, Miss McInnes and Mr. Rando, who organised the operetta "Bohemian Girl", Mrs. Dougherty, who produced the "Admirable Crichton", presented by the third year students, and to Mr. Gordon Davis, who produced a satire of "The Highwayman", which was acted (?) by the boys from the agricultural wing.

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## 1963 STUDENT SUCCESSES

The students and staff of this school have good reason to be proud of the third year students of last year. In 1963, 48 students of this school were successful in gaining Junior Certificates while a further two completed partial certificates from the previous year. Of these, three passed in nine subjects, 14 in eight subjects, 13 in seven subjects and 14 in six subjects. A further five students can complete their Junior Certificates by adding to the four subjects they have already passed.

Students were particularly successful in the manual training subjects, because not one student failed in woodwork, metalwork or technical drawing. In English, history, arithmetic and algebra, geometry and trigonometry, elementary mathematics and home science, more than four-fifths of the candidates from this school passed. The pass rate in these subjects and in geography and art exceeded that of the whole State.

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awarded teaching bursaries and Holly Stanford, a nursing bursary, for their studies this year and next. Last year's senior girl prefect, Irene Anderson, represented Bunbury Senior High School in the Junior Chamber of Commerce's public speaking competition and the 1963 school captain, Graeme Worth, was selected to represent the State in the junior hockey team. We are informed that these and other students from this school have impressed the staff of their new schools by their scholarship and their bearing. To these, who worthily represent us we offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes.

Their example is an inspiration and a challenge to us who follow them. Let us be certain that we continue to maintain and advance the traditions of this school in scholarship and in sport.

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Elizabeth Felton, 3P.

## PREFECTS' NOTES

As the year 1964 is rapidly drawing to a close, our reign as prefects of H.A.H.S. is almost over. Throughout the year we have carried out our duty as yard inspectors faithfully, once every month (or sometimes twice if we are feeling energetic or Mr. Walkington is around). Due to our efforts the school is usually quite clean and tidy.

Every morning, at recess time, the staff is blessed with the services of two girl prefects, who act as waitresses and serve the teachers their tea. We are pleased to say that none of the staff has been unfortunate enough to receive his morning cuppa in his lap — yet.

Another duty we are obliged to fulfil is the arrangement of flowers for the offices.

Wilma, much to Mr. Krasenstein's displeasure, continues to refrain from filling the vases with water. By the end of the day various teachers are confronted with drooping vases of flowers. Wilma — flowers do need water to survive.

We feel that the socials have been a great success, and the prefects have had much pleasure in helping Mrs. Dougherty, our principal mistress, to organise them. The quantity of food supplied at these functions deserves special mention, and our thanks go to the parents for this. We trust that the new prefects for 1965 will find the same happiness in their work and continue to achieve pleasure in the authority and responsibility bestowed on them.

Stephanie Jenkins.



### TOWN WING PREFECTS

Back Row: C. Jensen, W. Karabaj, R. Hayward, S. Jenkins, J. Waddingham, T. Marshall.

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# ★ Form Notes ★

## FORM NOTES 3P

With the Junior Examination fast approaching, 3P (P standing for precious) is settling down to study, in fact we only make 95 per cent as much noise as before and to Mr. Walkington's pleasure we somehow manage to complete more work each period now.

Those students who have shown ability in a field, academic or otherwise (mainly otherwise) are: Michael Boraston, perhaps the most prominent lad in our class this year. Not only is he our head prefect but is an outstanding athlete who is certainly gaining much in popularity especially with

girls, through his abilities. With his ability as an all-round sportsman, Russell Hayward has earned a place in the school teams in a number of different sports and earned the name "coach" from the class. Chris Jensen was fortunate not to be swept away in raging floodwaters recently as his family were disregarded during the evacuation of the town in the danger of the weir wall breaking. (The civil emergency people may have been acting under instruction). Since John McCallum has been appointed bell ringer it has been rung at all times of the day except the correct time.

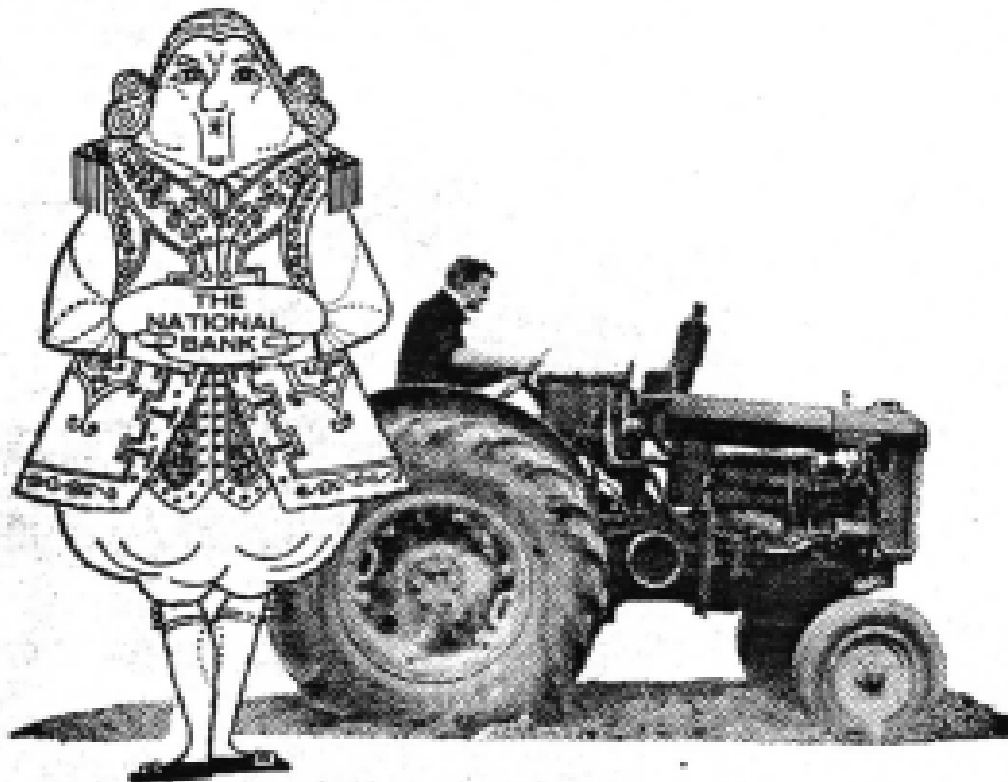
It is unanimous that we mention the two main class comics, Albert Pinner and Ernest Charles Manning, who recently became life



### AGRICULTURAL WING PREFECTS

Back Row: G. Rowan-Robinson, B. Wood, P. Browne, B. Alexander, R. Parrick.  
Front Row: T. Backhouse, Mr. L. Ranson (senior master), Mr. E. Beckwith (principal),  
B. Trigwell (school captain).

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members of Maxwell Hay Campbell's Friendship Club. By the way, Albert hails from the city of Bengor which, although it is situated on the highway, has never been seen by a motorist driving at more than 10 m.p.h. Terry Treasure recently visited the Royal Show with the intention of missing only one day of school but due to the fact that the "Lost Children's Tent" wasn't operating it took his parents three days to find him and unfortunately he missed valuable (according to a certain member of the staff) education. Robert Wullemin is a talented motorcycle rider and mechanic and this act is well known to half the population of Harvey who have to tolerate the noise from the motorcycle.

Let us now introduce you to the superior sex, the female section of 3P. Among our personalities we have Jenks, our devoted Beatle fan who last week successfully recited every Beatle recording — and is in the process of driving everyone crazy with "Twist and Shout", unlike our studious Janene or "conch" (short for conscientious) who manages eight hours study every night. In the sporting field, however, the numbers are limited and relies mainly on the efforts of Colleen and Lind as faction captains. The "Big Five", so named by Mr. Walkington, took French leave to visit the Royal

Show (the railways never want to see them again). The following Monday, they humbly made an appearance, presenting absentee notes ranging claims from mumps to broken noses. Eda and Christine appear to have spent most of the term exercising their vocal chords, in preparation for the "Bohemian Girl". Congrats girls! Wilma has suddenly become a great football enthusiast (wonder why?). Glen and Liz have become aware of the ag. school, while Linda's and Colleen's interests remain within the class. Sue is the envy of the girls with her most prized possession, an autograph of her idol, J. O'K., obtained during his recent tour of Bunbury.

As we are now hard working, studying for some unmentionable exam, we have not much spare time but we all owe our thanks to Mr. Krasenstein, who keeps us well informed with the "season's chuckles".

### 3T

This being the final term for 3T we have decided to write a biography of our class. Our form master, Mr. Field, although he takes us four times a week, is ready to start pulling out his hair after one lesson.

**John Calgaret:** Who is the champion athlete of our class and at the athletic carnival, was successful in attaining open cham-

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**C. Capogregio** — is our full time clown who never fails to come up with a joke.

**Steve, John and David** — have at last even up the first years of H.A.H.S. and are taken up with Margaret River.

**T. Denham** — our class aeroplane fan-

**T. Ieraci** — is our class philosopher, constantly makes wise remarks.

**Tom, Brian, Vince and Tony** — our four arloop boys are full of fun and mischief.

**Collyn Gawned** — our science expert so named Einstein.

**Jennifer Battams** — is a quiet studious girl who keeps her fun for the weekend.

**Teresa Chiera** — is a class favourite liked and admired by all.

**Jean Friday** — is one of the keenest basketball players in our class.

**Judith Hammond** — is another one of our studious students.

**June Harding and Julie** — are our social butterflies and are inseparable.

**Marilyn Harnett** — our class mascot up-

holding everything 3T stands for.

**Margaret Kennedy** — is forever dreaming of the camp across the gully.

**Margaret Luscombe** — is THE social butterfly of Brunswick.

**Carol Maddison** — our mathematical genius.

**Beverley McMahon** — is one of the girls in our class who concentrates on nothing ELSE but the Junior examination.

**Terri Marshall and Gail Yoeman** — are representatives for the school from 3T.

**Iolanda Mazza and Helen Petkevicius** — two Yarloopers who insist on doing hair dressing in geography.

**June Munro** — the girl with one eye on the valley and one eye on the book.

**Yvonne McMillan** — the artiste of the class, is also keen on sport.

**Janice Lewis** — along with David (prefects of the class) find it puzzling when students suddenly disappear around science time.

**Ruth Nebro and Pat Read** — are our hockey stars.



AGRICULTURAL WING TENNIS TEAM  
B. Duke, B. Trigwell, T. Backhouse, B. Naughton.

**Kay Thompson** — one of the rowdiest members of our class (ha ha).

**Franca Vadala** — full time portrait painter of the Beatles for the girls of 3T.

### 3 H.S.C.

Our class consists of eight boys and seven girls. The form teacher is Mr. Rando. At the start of the year we had 21 students but since then six have left. We have some cheerful students and some noisy ones. The most important thing is that we start our exams on November 23. We have some pupils who travel on buses from Brunswick, Yarloop, Mornington Mill and Harvey. A few weeks back John Byrd unfortunately broke his wrist. At the moment Mr. Rando has given us assignments which are worth 20 per cent towards the social studies exam. These are wheat, sugar, oil, sheep and dairying.

We have a few students who play in the school teams. Last weekend students from Harvey went to visit Margaret River in sports. Some students from our class were involved. Our lockers are situated near the art room and our form room is the typing room which is near the cooking centre. Our class prefect is Judy Wood. The boys in our class usually mark out the grounds for

athletic carnivals and the football ground besides the hockey ground. In a few weeks time we will be visiting Green's abattoirs, the Harvey Shire Council and also the Sunny West factory.

**Kevin Pollock.**

### 2P

Attention! 2P is the centre of sensation where all the intellectual powers are found. To our advantage, most of our instructors are scientifically minded. This aids our class to have a solid background in all science A and B. A solid background we have; too solid; nothing penetrates. Examples of this can be found on Friday morning during science B.

The study of French, an extremely foreign subject, has declined. Most of the class have retired from this study due to the added strain and are now seeking old age pensions. English has proved an exciting theme as 2P is expected to write a one act play. Several discussions have ended in the play being a love scene. But problems have occurred. We need costumes for the females. What fashions will they have?

2P has not only brains but brawn, and is also the centre of sporting spirits. This element is found in both sexes for the fe-

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male students gained an easily won victory in the basketball knockout competition. This same team, with the exception of a full defence, defeated Pinjarra on their visit to Harvey. On the males' side we had several he-men managing to play in sporting teams against Waroona and Pinjarra in hockey, cricket and football, in which there were six representatives. The most remarkable player on the football field was the 'giant' Chris Sells. In the field events it is necessary to mention our light-weight champion runner, Colin Higgins, who weighed only six stone approximately (remember approximately).

Early in the year 2P proved successful in the swimming carnival with Gaye Austen and Peter Roberts the two champions. Our last note is one of good luck to this year's Junior candidates with the thought in mind that it will be our turn next year.

## 2T

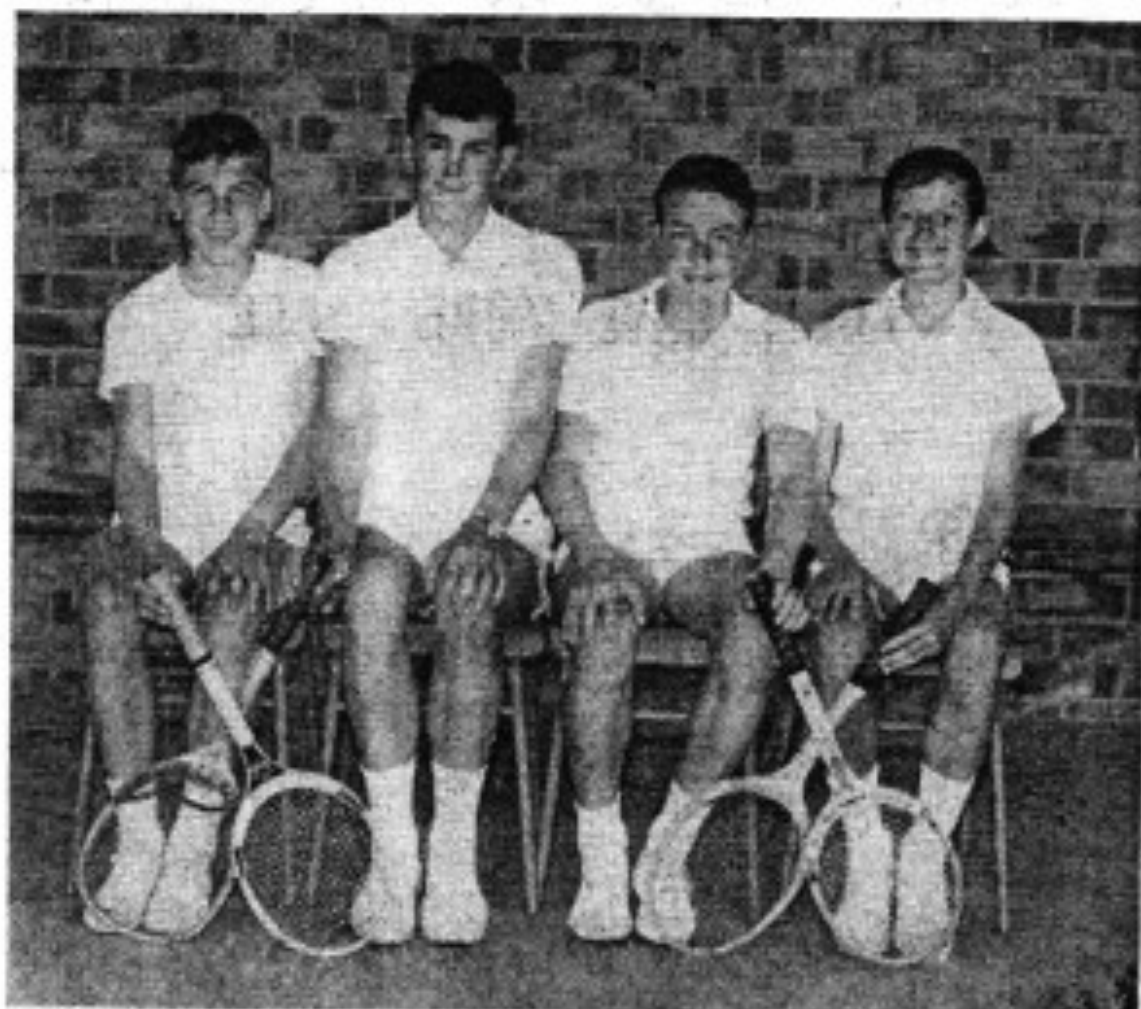
2T I'm sure you will agree is the most lovable class in the school, for not only are we noted for our brains, witty remarks

and lovable duffers, but also for our soprano and bass singing voices. Miss McInnes is so pleased with our voices that she plays records for us (she says it is so we won't strain our voices).

P.T., I'm afraid, hasn't done much for the girls' figures but on the other hand it hasn't done much for the boys' masculine chest expansion either. Although we all love our P.T. lessons (Physical Torture) and our P.T. teachers, when it comes time for the lesson we all seem to lose our way.

Don't gain a wrong impression of our class by this short summary because you will only have to look at our report cards or ask our form teacher (Miss Byrne), who will tell you that we are a hard working, studious class. Our assignments are always in on time and our work is first class and although there is an occasional ink spot on the floor, our charwoman (Keith Landwehr) is always there to volunteer to clean it up.

By this short summary you can see we are the most lovable, hard working class in the school.



### TENNIS TEAM

G. Cole, M. Stanford, C. Jensen, P. Sims.

**2C**

Our form is 2C, our mistress Miss Griffiths

With eighteen boys and ten girls at a guess.  
We always try hard, but usually keep gay  
And so we are lectured, sometimes twice a day.

In swimming our class was represented  
But at sports, one Stephanie was presented  
With a prize for runner-up.

This year has been exciting for one and all  
For in August they thought that our dam  
wall might fall

The two days off we just lapped up.  
We study in class many interesting things  
Such as English, Geography, Maths and  
Bookkeeping.

And learn all about ancient kings  
So gradually much knowledge into our  
brains is seeping.

2C now bids one and all good cheer  
Success in exams, then well earned rest  
A happy Christmas and a bright New Year  
From the class which is the best.

**2H**

Our class consists of 17 boys and ten girls.  
Our form teacher is Mr. Hayes, who has a hard time keeping us in trim. We try to be quiet but noise still seems to be

heard. Our prefects this year are Cyril Reynolds and Denise Offer. During second term several of our members had 'illegal holidays'. Janis Brennan spent a week away to have her eyes tested and Agnes van Straalen had a poisoned foot and then the mumps. We hope to have everyone well for the third term examinations.

We wish all classes and especially the Juniors the best of luck in the third and final examination.

**1A**

Anyone who doesn't know us might think we are a "weird mob", but our form mistress, Miss Rance, simply dotes on us and wouldn't change us for any other class in the school?????

Although we do fray the teachers' nerves there are days when we really concentrate, only to be interrupted by our top comedian who inquires whether they really make soup from seaweed.

On Monday morning, the girls have their cooking class. This may explain the empty packets of indigestion tablets strewn around, and the presence of gooey cabbage in the bin.

Art is one of our favourite lessons and we do have some promising artists (at least

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you can tell what the picture is), but alas for the rest of us.

After first term exams we welcomed five new members to the class. Two had been promoted from 1B, one came from Hollywood High, and the other two from England and Scotland.

With the exams approaching, its heads down and good luck, especially to the third years.

### FORM 1B

Although we have no A's and B's  
We have instead two C's.

C is for Clive who has much hair and C  
is for Colleen, who is quite fair.

D is for David who is not much fun.  
And E is for Eugene, who is David's chum.  
The class gets its laughs from Glenda and Geoff

While dear old Geke, always does her best.  
H is for Henry, who is quite a sir and H  
is for Harry, who occasionally causes  
a stir.

J is for Jan, Jen, Jill and Jackie, four likely  
girls of whom Jenny is the brain.

K is for Keith, who is never in

And L is for Lyn, Lindsay, Linda, Lynnette  
and Lauryce, who are more interested  
in their lessons than one boy, Les.

M is for Mary, Margaret, Maxine and  
Mavis, four young girls who will soon  
be wearing pearls.

N is for Norman, who linked hands with  
Geke, graduated from 1C and climbed  
a step to join us in 1B.

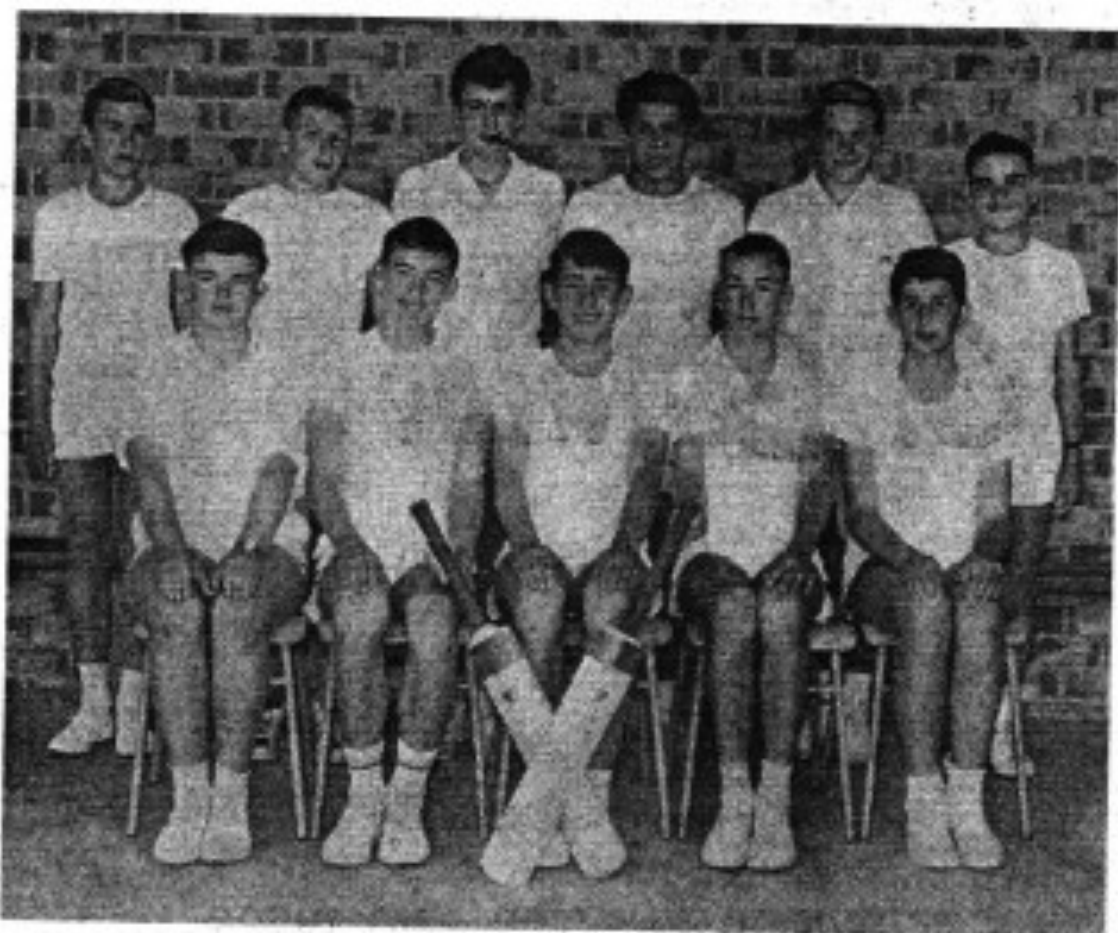
P is for Paddy, who is quite a dare

And R is for Robert and Russel, who try  
to share.

Last but not least on our list we have  
Wendy and Wallie, who made our  
grade together.

They have stayed together through fear  
and tear

And have helped to give 1B a  
successful year.



#### CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: C. Evans, M. Atanasevich, V. Puccio, C. Reynolds, M. Toop, D. Hale.  
Front Row: E. Manning, M. Boraston, S. Evans (capt.), R. Hayward, T. Ieraci.

## 1C

Our form room is classroom 2 and our form teacher is Mr. Patching. The class consists of 25 students (11 girls and 14 boys), the class prefects are John Buist and Marilyn Eastcott.

Altogether 1C has six different teachers for subjects ranging from maths to English.

Even though we are not the top class, the whole class tries its very best. Our second term results have improved greatly and this gives us confidence for further improvement in the final examinations for first year.

We are very proud to have a representative from our class in the school tennis and hockey teams. Congratulations Graeme Cole. All the class is very keen at athletics.

We wish the third years taking their Junior and High School Certificate examinations the best of luck, and hope that they succeed in these examinations.

## 1D

We may be the smallest class in the school, having only 21 members, but what we lack in quantity we make up for in . . . quality. Well anyway, we certainly make ourselves heard around the school. If you

want to locate 1D at any time, just head for classroom 3. Unfortunately no one seems to realise that the din we make is the result of energetic (yes sir) industrious labour as we attempt to complete our projects.

We have welcomed some new members during the year. Clive arrived with his peculiar chuckle which had a disastrous effect on the class. John was an immediate hit, if only because his hair is longer than that of his form teacher, Miss McInnes. We also lost a few members, either to a different class, or to another school. However, the girls remained with us all the way. They are slightly overwhelmed by all the boys, but do their best not to show it. Coral is usually spokeswoman for this little group of six, and though small, she can stand up to the best of them.

We wish all classes, especially the third year, the best of luck in the exams and we ourselves hope to take home first class reports at Christmas.

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## AGRICULTURAL WING FARM NOTES

**Pigs:** At least we no longer have to be ashamed of our piggery. Most of the year has been spent on constructing a new semi-intensive piggery. This will make the pig boys' jobs easier and more pleasant.

**Poultry:** This year has been particularly good as far as egg productions have been concerned. We now have 500 laying hens and 300 chickens coming on to replace some of the older birds.

**Dairy:** The milking of the herd, comprising 11 cows, is commenced at 6.15 a.m. each morning, and again at 3.45 p.m. much to the disgust of the dairy boys. Time between the milking period is spent cleaning the dairy and tending the adjacent vegetable garden.

**General Farm:** Each day boys give their best to the farm work, and are very en-

thusiastic, and willing workers. Every conceivable farm job is done from mending fences to sowing pasture and baling the growth. Many new implements have been obtained which make the work easier much to the boys' delight. Two great demonstrators are Mr. Clements and Mr. Patroni who help to make the week just bearable, instead of a week of misery and hard work.

**Demonstrations:** These take place for the first two periods of a Friday morning. Mr. James usually takes us to various parts of the farm. We have been on numerous pasture walks, pig and cattle discussions and talks on farm organisation.

We have also travelled to Peters factory, much appreciated because of the free Peters Pals, and Wellington Dam, where one member of the group managed to get lost inside the dam wall.

The demonstrations and excursions are much appreciated by all boys.



### GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: M. Ugle, L. Harris, Mavis Ugle, P. Read, M. Lascombe, K. Raebel, D. Offer.

Front Row: G. Kelly, C. Patroni, R. Nebro (capt.), J. Williams, L. Streeter.

**SECOND YEAR**

Melons is the handle left,  
For those that follow in our steps.  
Twenty now is all you'll find,  
The rest I fear we've left behind.

In sport we made Ag. School history,  
Against Narrogin with a convincing victory.  
We thrashed them in volly, basket and foot-  
ball too,

So without our class what would they do?

Giving nicknames is our joy,  
There are six at least for every boy,  
Lugger and Pirate are some of these,  
On this you're welcome to check if you  
please.

Projects are our greatest worry,  
Bad news hits camp, there's one big hurry.  
Ducks, chickens, calves and sheep,  
Never give us time to sleep.

Prefects are there to set the example,  
But even seven seem hardly ample,  
Some are too slack others too late,  
And they all seem to let off their best mate.

When we have gained our honours or pass,  
We think back to our merry class,  
Of the good times had by one and all,  
Especially in the picture hall.

B. TRIGWELL.

**ROYAL SHOW, 1964**

This, the greatest agricultural display of the year was attended by all second years and five first years. All the boys enjoyed themselves immensely not only from the point of view of being a break in the routine, but also from the many tips picked up in the different fields.

The boys' jobs mainly consisted of preparing the sheep, pigs, beef and dairy cattle for judging, and also leading the animals in the grand parade.

Congratulations, of course, go to Messrs. A. and G. Day for their grand champion hereford bull, which, of course, was largely due to the careful attention given by the boys of the Ag. school to the animal.

This goes to prove that we have made a name for ourselves in this field.

J. BURRIDGE, 2nd Year.

**ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS  
"NOT VERY SERIOUS"**

With a tired sigh I forced my feet to walk in the direction of the front door. The horrors of the film, "Dracula", still remained in my mind as I unlocked the door. I went into the kitchen and inevitably spent

# *Coralette*

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two minutes groping for the light. Finally I found it, and commenced to make myself the usual snack. That, combined with the serenity of the night soothed my jangled nerves and gave me sufficient energy to make my way along the corridor to the bathroom where I had a warm shower. Feeling utterly vibrant, yet still relaxed, I went to my room. The full moon was in its wane and the beams of light shone through the window upon the mirror which reflected the light against the opposite wall. It was beautiful, yet eerie—all the familiar objects looked dark and forbidding. For a few moments I stood transfixed, listening to the sounds of the night. Crickets rustling from the outside, the soft creaks, creating a restful and yet active peace.

I switched on the bed light and the warm soft rays it emitted returned my sense of security. With a light shudder I hurriedly drew the curtains and turned on the heater.

By now waves of tiredness engulfed me and I sank upon the bed. Suddenly a slight rustle, almost like a gasp, came from under the bed. For a moment I didn't comprehend. Then it struck me. Somebody must be under my bed. I was charged with tension, My heart missed every second beat and all signs of former weariness dissolved. For at least a minute I sat there not knowing what to do, and hardly daring to breathe or move a muscle. Slowly a little courage returned, and my conscience reprimanded me for being so cowardly. I had to face it. Despite my enforced courage, I remained still, unable to move a fraction.

I don't know how long I would have stayed in that position had not my foot began to itch. This itch became so unbearable that I was finally forced to give my foot a wholesome scratch. To make matters worse, I sneezed. With expectant fear I held my breath. Nothing happened. A



#### FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: V. Puccio, W. Denham, S. Evans, K. Rigg, M. Schirripa, L. Hart.  
 Centre Row: C. Sells, R. Lange, C. Hart, C. Curtis, C. Reynolds, A. Pinner, P. Bevan.  
 Front Row: B. Offer, R. Hayward, J. Calgaret (capt.), D. Harris, M. Boraston, M. Donovan.

minute later still nothing. Courage renewed, as I cautiously lifted the frill covering of the bed and waited in anticipation. A rustle! Something was evidently moving, slithering out into the light. I froze. My heart stopped as I thought in another second a burglar would be before my eyes. Then when suspense had reached its highest peak, Timothy, my grey tabby crawled from under the bed, yawned, arched her back and quite unconcernedly, walked out through the door. Cats!

### FORM 2T

There is a class at Harvey High  
This class is called 2T  
Our work, the teachers all complain,  
Is of a poor degree.  
When at our music lessons  
We make quite a show  
Beethoven would turn in his grave should  
he know.  
Of us singing his Concerto.  
At English lessons, we are a scream.  
The nouns and adverbs make the scene  
History lessons are very few.  
What war began in 1802?  
Art is very entertaining

We begin with abstract painting.  
Maths is liked, not one little bit  
It isn't even mentioned until we come to it.  
But don't get us wrong  
Without our joyful song  
Harvey High would not be alive for long.  
Original Poem, Wendy Evans.

### I WATCH THE SURF

I watch the surf night and day,  
Although I know it's far away.  
I feel the spray against my face,  
Oh! How I long for its embrace.  
I watch the surf come rolling in,  
Down along the rocky rim.  
I feel the spray against my knees,  
I seem to know its empty needs.  
Margaret Morrison, 1C.

### "COMING TO SCHOOL"

Getting started on the long ride up the steep hill and over the main road to the high school is the worst part of travelling to school.

After getting under way everyone meets with their friends and prepares to climb

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the hill. On the way, when riding or walking one has to cross over the Harvey diversion bridge where in winter the water rags and rise very high. On crossing the bridge on the left there are newly constructed houses which are on the outskirts of the town. But on the right there is an entirely different scene. There is stretching for miles along the river, green pasture land. We all approach the highway cautiously and await the signal from Mr. Vicary so that we can cross safely. Just as the steep hill is mounted our energy is used up and most of us dismount our bikes and push them up a steep but short hill to the bike racks. On stacking our bikes in the racks we are ready to start the day's work. Teachers wonder why we yawn and slump over our desks. Probably the reason is the strenuous ride or walk up from the town to the Harvey High School.

Linda Shalders.

### "POPPY DAY"

This address was read on 6TZ radio station during the R.S.L. half hour.

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the Treaty of Armistice was signed to end the Great World War. The First World War which began in 1914 between Germany and her Western foes, last-

ed for four years, until, in the Palace of Versailles, an agreement was reached to cease fighting.

At Flanders, in Belgium, many lives were lost during conflict. The torment of battle which continued throughout the north of France, left many an unhappy memory. On these historical plains of Meningate, countless accounts of the cruel and unnecessary fighting have been recorded.

Since that day, every year, we recall the tortures of war by celebrating Armistice Day. After the battle, fields of blood red poppies grew, where hundreds had died. The hills seemed to be smoothed down by nature, the old sores and sorrows being left to the past. This magnificent scene appealed to a French artist. He vividly portrayed the picture in a huge painting which has become world famous.

Now, the public's way of remembering the dead is by buying a small poppy from the Returned Servicemen's League. This money helps the wounded patients, or relatives of these, who have been affected by war. Also, these funds supply facilities for Legacy children, whose parents may have been killed during either of the World Wars. Although this date relates to the ending of the First World War, we still remember the Second World War by this day. As a token of thoughtfulness, we buy a poppy for remembrance.

Christine Anning, 3P.



### AGRICULTURAL WING FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: M. Francis, R. Fawcett, G. Glasson, B. Bunker, C. Norris, R. Lyster, D. Ingram, J. Burrige, G. Low, I. King, B. Duke, B. Alexander.  
Front Row: B. Naughton, R. McLoughlin, P. Browne, T. Alvaro, T. Backhouse, B. Trigwell (capt.), G. R-Robinson, R. Reside, R. Dall, V. Tuckey.

### AN ARCTIC MEMORY

Clouds were of familiar sight,  
To the skies of Antarctic might.  
As they met ice and cold,  
Above the land so bold.

Never in the explorer's life,  
Was cold like a thirsty knife,  
Where lonely souls were lying,  
In the midst of the Arctic dying.

As a memory to their loss,  
Was planted an ivory cross,  
While in the books of English troth,  
Still appears the name of Captain Scott.

John Van Aarde.

### OUR CLASS

Our class is a merry one,  
As happy as can be.  
Every day our teacher stands,  
In the very front of me.  
Six have left our merry band,  
To go and earn their way.  
Into the wide, wide world they stray,  
To earn their food and pay.  
While we are here to slave and strain,  
Let's hope it's not all in vain.  
'Cos soon our labour's lost or gained,  
We may even be famed.  
Show day now is drawing near,  
To bring us fun and much good cheer.

But while at school we've had fun,  
And a very successful year.

Original Poem, J.H.S.C.

### LIVING WITH MURDER

As I cautiously climbed into the back seat of the taxi, I glanced at my watch and noted that it was exactly ten o'clock. I would not normally have travelled by taxi for the chances of being kidnapped are high, but I had missed the last bus by a bare minute and it was essential that I should reach my business engagement punctually. As the taxi pulled out into the road, I glanced searchingly at the back of the driver's neck. To my horror, I saw a deep, snake shaped scar which seered across his neck.

From my wide knowledge of crime, acquired through an intense reading of detective novels, I immediately realised this as a typical indication that the man was a kidnapper; or even worse, a murderer. Suddenly I caught him staring at me in the rear vision mirror. A cold shiver ran down my spine at the sight of his beady evil eyes. Nervously I gazed out of the window. We seemed to be heading in the right direction. Or were we? Yes, there was the town hall. I observed that its clock marked ten minutes

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**"PRACTICAL SCIENCE"**

Friday afternoon,  
 JP all arrive,  
 Into Prac. Science,  
 For period five.

The boys do depart,  
 The brains they all take,  
 Into the next room,  
 And "things" they do make.

The girls sit apart,  
 They chatter and natter,  
 Mr. Walkington arrives,  
 He asks, "What's the matter".  
 With a sigh and a groan,  
 "The experiment," they moan,  
 "Is not very plain."  
 To their poor muddled brain.

The teacher they say,  
 "A dear old soul"  
 Helps them out and  
 Puts things in control.  
 The bunsen burners alight, the equipment is  
 out

Test tubes, tongs and zinc all about.  
 The mixture is bubbling in a curious way  
 And the desks are all cleared for the shout  
 "Bombs away".

**"THE WORLD IN  
 2000 A.D."**

The world in 2000 A.D. will be an exciting but dangerous abode. With many highly efficient devices created for modern living, life will be merely a "press button" existence.

The world in regard to defence systems of leading nations will be so powerful that the nuclear explosions used today will have increased in power at least ten times. Less than six minutes after the simple pressing of a button, the whole world may be made into a fuming, smoking mass. Man must learn extreme caution when tempted to try these new creations.

Employment will be enjoyable, mechanical and labour saving. Innumerable devices for calculating, writing and correcting will make an office-workers' job a pleasant task of moving levers.

Education will be on an advanced level especially in the scientific field. By the time a student reaches the intermediate grade, he may be able to understand this mechanical type of existence to a reasonable degree.

Foremost in importance, especially to youth, will be entertainment. With countless recreation areas and sporting clubs,

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modern teenagers will be a "sporting race". Weekend parties to the Antarctic Region for skiing will undoubtedly be favoured among young people of all nations. Ball-rooms will have lost their dignified grace. The modern twisting action will have taken its place, making the scene into what will strangely resemble an African war dance. Underwater motels built of glass will reveal to tourists the hidden beauties of sea life. Submarine transport will be used extensively. The still unexplored realm known to man as space, will undoubtedly be a leading holiday resort. With daily excursions to the outer atmosphere and weekly tours of the moon, space signs and speed limits will, of necessity, be installed.

With outerspace, underwater and earth itself to inhabit, human beings will find life far more enjoyable and varied. Existence will be a continual search for enjoyment with life being extremely precious to some, but more "happy-go-lucky" to others,

with people living for themselves only. The world will be an uncertain yet thrilling highway of life.

Elizabeth Felton, 3P.

### 3T's POETRY FOR THE YEAR

- 1 Hard Day's Night — Students of 3T.
- 2 Poison Ivy — Mr. Walkington.
- 3 Bread and Butter — Miss Ford.
- 4 Head Hunter — Mr. Rando.
- 5 Surf City — Mr. Cracknell.
- 6 Burn Upon My Bike — Miss Byrne.
- 7 Sing, Sing, Sing — Miss McInnes.
- 8 P.S. I Love You — Miss Wiese.
- 9 Silver Threads and Golden Needles — Mrs. Davis.
- 10 I've Been Everywhere Man — Mr. Krasenstein.
- 11 We Love You Beatles — Mr. Hayes.
- 12 Hanging Five — Mr. Field.
- 13 Happiness — Mr. and Mrs. Ranson.
- 14 Patches — Mr. Patching.
- 15 Dance On — Miss Rance.



AGRICULTURAL WING BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: R. McLoughlin, R. Morris, W. Reside, R. Lyster, B. Duke.  
Front Row: T. Backhouse (capt.), B. Trigwell.

- 16 I'm Going to Build a Doll House —  
Mr. Harris.  
17 Long, Tall Texan — Miss Griffith.  
18 Stay Awhile — Mrs. Dougherty.  
19 I'm the Boss — Mr. Beckwith.  
20 Hubble Bubble, Toil and Trouble —  
Ag. Boys.

### "LEONARDO DA VINCI"

Leonardo was born in a village off Vinci in 1452. From the earliest years it was clear he wasn't an ordinary child. He frequently played jokes of a harmless kind. When it was time to attend school Leonardo provided a puzzle for the monks who taught him. The monks taught arithmetic to their pupils but not to Leonardo because he saw no purpose in it, but later on learnt everything and asked questions the monks couldn't answer. Leonardo could also write different sentences with both hands and taught himself to write in such a way that

others could read his writing in a mirror. Needless to say this entertained his class mates who were rapidly learning to expect the unusual from him.

Leonardo's skill in drawing and modelling developed so remarkably that his father decided to apprentice him to a painter. For nine years Leonardo studied everything an artist should know. In years that followed Leonardo's apprenticeship, his services were keenly sought by Italian noblemen and much of his life was spent in working for them. Leonardo was interested in aeroplanes and invented some but unfortunately didn't succeed.

He painted the renowned Mona Lisa and The Last Supper which are now very famous and worth thousands of pounds.

By the time of his death in 1519 he was recognised by many as a genius. It is only in this century that the genius of Leonardo da Vinci is being recognised.

Maxine McEwin IB.



**GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM**  
J. Lewis, M. Luscombe, P. Read, E. Clegg.

## SCIENCE OF BEATLEOLOGY

A bunch of 3P scientists (mainly males) claim that they have a secret laboratory in the "Darkest of All Garages" and being biologists and also Beatleologists, have written a complete report of the Beatles.

Sample:

### R. STARROPTERA

Guitar digit not well developed. Thoracic appendages fitted with drumsticks does not often emit usual cries, "AYE WANNA BE YORE MANN". Hair almost obscures auditory and optical outlets. Usually appears solemn, with occasional grin.

Anyone wanting to argue should contact the secret laboratory in that "Dark Garage".

Understandably Anonymous.

## BEATLE MANIA

We love you Beatles,  
Oh yes we do,  
We're longing for the day,  
When we'll meet you,  
We think of you day after day,  
And we don't care what people say,  
We love the way you move and play

And hope that you'll forever stay.  
We love you Paul, you're the best,  
We love you George, you have zest.  
We love you John, you're a dear  
We love you Ringo, although not near.  
But after all that is said and done,  
I think that we're the lonely ones,  
For you can roam, sing and have your fun,  
While we just sit and wait for the years to come.

Mary Chiera.

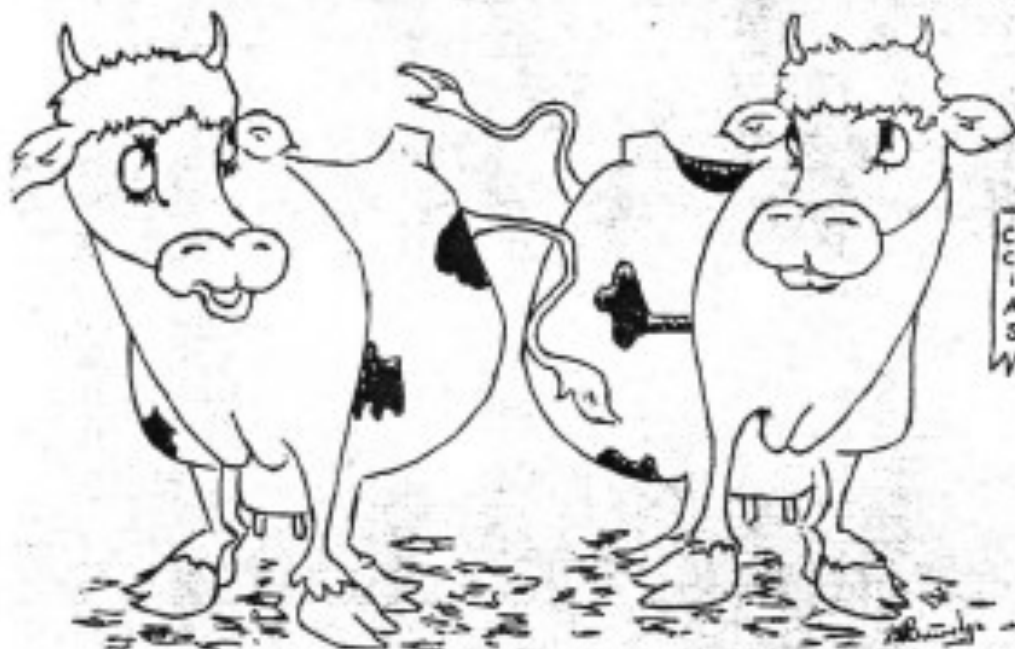
## WONDERLAND

Who would like to go to Wonderland?  
Where all the fairies dwell,  
Who would like to go Wonderland?  
When the flowers bloom in a dell.

As we go to Wonderland,  
Along the milky way,  
We see the stars twinkle in a band  
And the moon which shines by day.

When we come to Wonderland,  
Where all the fairies dwell,  
We hear the music of the band,  
And see the flowers that bloom in a dell.

Geke Schultink, 1B.



"JUST BEFORE THE HARVEY SHOW AND THEY GO AND LOP OUR BEATLE CUTS!"

# ★ Sport ★

## A TRIP TO MARGARET RIVER

On Friday, October 2, 50 students from this school went to Margaret River for the weekend. The students left the school at 4.30 p.m. and arrived at Margaret River at about 7 o'clock. After the students had met their billets, some of them went to the pictures with them or stayed at home with them.

On Saturday the games were played. Margaret River won both games of the girls' and boys' hockey, and one game of basketball. Harvey won both games of football and one game of basketball. Rain fell heavily through some of the games. On Saturday night there was a social which all the competitors attended, and found

enjoyable.

Rain continued for about two hours on Sunday morning, and the rest of the day was fine but cold. We left the school at about 9.30 a.m. and went to the beach. When at the beach one half of the students were taken to the Caves. The name of the caves was the Lake Caves. Then the second half went down the Caves, while the first half returned to the beach. After lunch all the students went back to the school, where the Harvey students left at about 2 o'clock and arrived back at Harvey school at about 5 o'clock. That is all, except Mr. Field, because the little bus ran out of petrol.

PATRICIA WHYTE. 2T.



### AGRICULTURAL WING CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: R. McLoughlin, R. Fawcett, R. Lyster, D. Ingram, I. King.  
Front Row: G. Glasson, T. Alvaro, G. Low (capt.), B. Alexander, R. Reside.

## THE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

At 1 o'clock on that glorious day  
The people gathered without delay  
One of four colours they all wore,  
"Mine will win," they swore.

On the opposite bank the flags were seen,  
There was red, blue, gold and green.  
The competitors stood without fear  
Looking cheerfully into the Weir.

The whistle was heard, loud and clear.  
The competitors dived refusing to be in  
the rear,

As the tape was neared, there were screams  
and shouts.

Many people had their doubts.

When the day's events were completed.

The spectators all were seated.

The well-earned trophies were given out,  
To those who had proved themselves  
throughout.

JOYCE IERACL 1A.

## FACTION SPORT

### GOLD FACTION

Gold faction did not attain great success in the swimming carnival this year, as we only finished in third position. However, our two junior champions, Peter Roberts and George Wilkes, achieved much honour for their team.

In spite of their defects in swimming, Gold proved their ability for sportsmanship in the athletics carnival by easily winning the shield for 1964. Among our champions and record-breakers were the hurdlers, Colleen Hawkins and Michael Boraston, and such notable distance runners and sprinters as Patricia Whyte, Peter Roberts and Stephanie King. The superior training methods employed by the faction captains enabled the junior and senior tunnelball, passball and leaderball teams to gain top points in their events. In the Open Handi-



#### CHAMPION SWIMMERS

Back Row: R. McDonald, G. Wilkes, J. Burridge, B. Wilson, P. Roberts.  
Front Row: L. Harris, G. Austen.

cap Mile, Gold demonstrated their worth by producing yet another star in David Hale, who won in a close finish.

All these points indicate that in 1965 Gold faction will again rise to great heights.

### GREEN FACTION

Green faction displayed sound sportsmanship throughout the year commencing with a brilliant performance in the aquatic sports. Besides winning the swimming carnival shield, Lois Harris, of Green, received high praise for her efforts, which won for her the girls' senior championship.

Although Green tried hard all day, we were unsuccessful in winning the athletics carnival — due to a stroke of bad luck we finished fourth. However, in this field of athletics, we produced such champions as Margaret Ugle (girls' open champion) and Clive Curtis, who was runner-up to the boys' junior champion.

As you will see from the teams' photographs, Green was well represented in all the school teams—that's only to be expected. We are now looking forward to next year with its prospects of more successes.

### RED FACTION

The faction captains for Red, Colleen Patroni and John Calgaret, have been exceptionally industrious for our faction, in both carnivals setting the example and encouraging other competitors to success.

Red has many outstanding competitors in athletics, including John Calgaret (boys' open champion), David Harris (boys' senior champion) and Jill Smith (girls' junior champion). John Calgaret was also the open champion in the interschool athletics carnival against Pinjarra and Waroona. The sportsmanship and enthusiasm of Red faction was typified by "Hot Stuff", who was



### BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: D. Hale, P. Sims, B. Underwood, K. Lindwehr, C. Newby, M. Taylor.  
Front Row: G. Cole, M. Stanford, C. Jensen (capt.), G. Brandis, R. Blechynden.

the most prominent feature on the day, as our demon.

This year, swimming finds Red lacking in ability except for Colleen Patroni, our only successful competitor, who was runner-up to the girls' senior champion.

The leaders and third year students of Red would like to wish all Red enthusiasts every success and good fortune in their future contests.

## BLUE FACTION

Blue faction is the outstanding faction of the school for it was neither first nor last in the swimming and athletic carnivals. Steve Evans, who is the captain of the boys, was runner-up to the open champion in the faction athletic carnival. The Evans brothers are the remarkable boys of the school, for no other faction has brothers who are so capable in gaining points for their faction.

The girls are not able to run like the

Evans brothers, but their talents are in the team games. The first year girls seem to have more skill in ball handling than the second and third year pupils. But we do want Blue faction to improve itself one hundred per cent in the coming years.

## THE FACTION SPORTS

Eventually the day had come for the sports. This followed much practising and organising done by Mrs. Ranson and Mr. Patching to finalise the various events. The equipment had been taken down to the oval the night before, and had been marked out with the help of agricultural boys and high school boys. During lunch hour the girls practised hard at team games such as leader ball and pass ball. The different teachers came to the grounds to urge on their special faction. The boys practised their long-jump and high jump, each one trying to defeat the other. The commence-



### CHAMPION ATHLETES

Back Row: C. Evans, J. Calgaret, D. Harris.

Front Row: J. Smith, Margaret Ugle.

ment of the day began at 10 o'clock on September 24.

Coloured ribbons were flying everywhere with war cries and mascots on long poles so that everyone could see it. The events started at about five minutes to 10. At first there was not much cheering but as the day wore on the excitement became more intense and the cheering louder. The events went very smoothly in the morning. After lunch was finished, at one o'clock, the events continued. The main race was between the students and the staff. This relay race caused much amusement.

The presentation took place at about quarter to three. Firstly the march past took place. Mr. Staniford presented the trophies. Gold was the winning faction, followed by Blue, Red and Green. The open winner was Margaret Ugle, junior winner was Jill Smith, David Harris won the open

boys' championship and Chris Evans the junior championship. David Hale was presented with a trophy for the winner of the mile. Everyone went home very happy, but Red faction would like to let everyone know that it is determined to win next year.

DIANNE CARPENTER, 2T,  
—FACTION CAPTAIN.

## BOYS' HOCKEY

The boys' school hockey team has had a fair share of success in the past season.

Winter sports were played against Pinjarra in the second term and the team had a comfortable victory 11-0. Roy Evans proved to be the avenue of attack, finishing many moves with goals. Mickey Taylor, our goalie, had the whole 70 minutes packed with hair-raising experiences (Hm!).

During the first week of the August



### BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: P. Whyte, M. Taylor, G. Austen, A. Lofthouse.  
Front Row: S. Underwood, V. Simes (capt.), M. Waddingham.

holidays the team visited Perth for the country high school carnival. As the carnival progressed, the team improved, and we were unlucky not to play in the final. The team was photographed, and Paul Sims caught the photographer's eye with a revealing sight. Rick Blechynden was the best player throughout the championships.

In the third term school winter sporting teams visited Margaret River for a weekend. The hockey team went down fighting grimly to Margaret River, 2-5 and 3-5.

After this wonderful season I would, on behalf of the team, like to thank Mr. Cracknell and Mr. Field for giving up so much time to coach us.

CHRIS JENSEN.

## THE FOOTBALL SEASON AG. WING, 1964

The Ag. School football side had a successful team with good coaching from Mr. Patching. When playing with the S.W.N.F.L. thirds competition we gained eight premiership points, from two convincing wins over Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup. We finished in 7th position on the list (2nd last). The fairest and best award donated by Mr. Glasson was won by Tony Alvaro

and runner-up was Tom Backhouse.

Many other players who would have polled well were set back by injury. Narrogin Ag. School came to Harvey for a football match, but we sent them home disappointed as we defeated them by six goals. This was one reason why every one in the training list had a very enjoyable season's football. Mr. Patching's side-line effects spurred the side on to greater things, but his voice often suffered.

## AG. WING HOCKEY NOTES

Each Saturday afternoon 13 fully-armed young gallants sally forth to do battle on the plains of Bunbury. Their aim in battle is to bring home the Reserve Grade premiership title, and possibly there are the minor motives of escaping for an afternoon, the concentration of camp conditions of the Ag. School and of meeting fairer damsels in foreign fields.

The motto for battle is "Live and let die", if the opposition is still living at the end of a game they have earned that right. With the appearance of players like "Fearless Frank" and "Horrible Hunks", the opposition is terrified from the first sight.

As the game progresses "Battling Backhouse" wields his weapon in a vain effort



AGRICULTURAL WING HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: T. Harold, D. Perrott, L. O'Connor, Mr. P. Field, R. Morris, Mr. G. Davis, I. King, I. Crimp, R. McDonald.

Front Row: T. Farmer, F. Reynolds, R. Parrick, Mr. G. Cracknell, B. Alexander (capt), T. Backhouse, C. Bussell.

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