



CREST

★ CAVENDISH ROAD STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER ★

NEW SERIES, No. 2.

AUGUST, 1964.

PRICE 6d.

WE VISIT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Thursday, 21st May, will certainly be remembered as a Red Letter Day by many Senior High School Students and members of youth groups throughout Brisbane and the surrounding districts. As part of Commonwealth Youth Week Celebrations, His Excellency the Governor and Lady May Abel Smith held a garden party at Government House. Against the regal background made by the impressive white building itself, it was a lovely site to see the young people, mostly representatives of the large State High Schools, Colleges, Convents, Youth Societies and Sporting Clubs, being introduced to the Governor was quick to notice the feathers in our berets and remark on them.

Afternoon tea was then served in the extensive grounds and guests were encouraged to get to know one another. It seems such a pity that High School students do not have more chances to meet and compare notes on different schools as we did on that

occasion. We certainly began to realize what a heaven good Old Cav. Road is compared to some of the other smaller schools, and extremely strict private Colleges.

Government House has its own small swimming pool and tennis courts, and the building itself is surrounded by trees and shrubs of all varieties. Among the guests we were pleased to see two of last year's seniors, Leonore Liscomb, representing her Athletic Club and Elaine Leak from the Ladies' Cricko Association. David Atkin of 6A4 also attended the garden party as a representative of the Y.M.C.A. Lesley, Ron and I may never have the opportunity of meeting His Excellency again, but we were extremely proud to be the representatives of the best school in Queensland and to visit Government House for the Youth Week celebrations.

S. BRADSHAW.

COMMONWEALTH YOUTH MARCH

The time spent by students of Cavendish Road practising for this yearly procession paid rewarding dividends. Our presence was indeed quite noticeable, and our attempt to represent Cavendish Road was very creditable.

Before the actual march, all of the school groups congregated at the Gardens for the Youth Day Ceremony. For the first time in Queensland, Duke of Edinburgh Awards were presented to 26 deserving boys by Sir Henry Abel Smith. Among the V.I.P.'s was the Governor of Malaysia.

The girls owe their success in the march to a very patient Miss Atherton, who persevered with us to bring us to a reasonably good standard. We hope to make an even better go of it next year.

CRUSADERS

What is Crusaders? What does it stand for? What really goes on at a Crusader Meeting? These and other questions have probably run through the minds of many; particularly the new 8th graders and Sub-Juniors, as they have read notices on the notice board.

Some of our activities this year have included an inter-group swimming carnival at Langlands Park. Although we were unsuccessful, we nevertheless enjoyed ourselves. At the end of last term a social was held at St. Stephen's Hall. The film "Stones Cry Out" was shown and the evening was concluded by a

challenging message from Mr. Coppland. Our visiting speakers this term have included Miss Ridgeway from Italy and the Ambassadors for Christ.

From time to time this year we have been showing Moody Science Films in D10 during the lunch hour and all are invited to attend.

During the May vacation a Leadership Training Camp was held at Mt. Tamborine and was a time of fellowship with boys and girls from other schools and of getting to know our friend the Lord Jesus Christ better. The Science Week-end in June was again a camp which was a great help to all who went. The August Vacation is again Camp time. Camps will be held for both boys and girls in the famous Blue Mountains and for girls at Warwick. All who have been to any of these camps can really recommend them.

Crusaders are young people who have made or who are seeking to make a great decision in life. They know that they like sheep, "have gone astray" and have heard the Good Shepherd, Jesus Christ, say "Come unto me," "whosoever will may come." Their great decision is to follow the Lord Jesus Christ who has given his life for them. They have experienced the joy of sins forgiven and found the peace and joy which only Christ can give. We invite YOU to come along each Tuesday in F2 and F3 for a time of bright singing and most of all we would like to introduce you to our best friend — Jesus Christ.

ANN GREAVES—6A2

EDITORIAL

I am very happy to say that it looks as if our venture into the journalistic world has proved successful. There is no doubt now that CREST has an ensured "market," for the last edition was sold to the last copy.

In spite of the fact that grade eight and sub-junior students have only been here for half a year, they are very prompt in writing contributions when appealed to. The junior commercial girls have also been very helpful. Sure those of us who have been here longer could be more co-operative.

I would like to thank Mr. Churven, Mr. Gherke, Mr. Hunt, other teachers, and Mr. Parkinson who have helped us considerably in compiling and publishing the CREST. I would also like the students to keep up the good work and send in contributions. Do not be disappointed if your contribution was not in this time, for surely we will be able to put it in in the next edition.

MARIA IGNATIEVSKY.

P.S. Have a happy holiday!

GOATS

There are many breeds of goats, the main dairy breed being Saanen. Other breeds that are not so popular are the Toggenberg (chocolate and white), the Anglo Nubian (black, white, brown or all three) the British Alpine (black and white). The outstanding characteristic of the Anglo Nubian is their long ears.

Another breed is the Angora which produces mohair. They are not excellent milkers, and are bred therefore for their mohair, which industry is rapidly expanding, especially in Victoria.

Milkers should be fed concentrates, e.g. linseed meal, peanut meal and cereal grains, but NOT WHEAT plus a large amount of roughage such as lucerne hay, wattle leaves, etc.

New South Wales was the only State to take an interest in goats to any great extent. In 1913 they imported goats from England and bred them on an experimental farm at Nyngan. This closed in 1933 but after the war, the Condoblin Experimental Farm was established. It was from here the famous "State" bucks and does originated.

If buying a goat, it is best to buy one that is registered with the Goat Breeders' Society of Australia. A registered animal can be recognised by the tattoo mark in the ears.

Horns can be removed by the Vet. or by dis-budding when the kids are a few days old. A good doe is alert yet docile and has style and quality about her. A long barrel and a deep chest is a good point. The udder should blend in with the legs and should be soft and not pendulous. A tan skin is preferred.

Goat milk contains a larger quantity of calcium and as much as ten times the quantity of iron found in cow milk. It is richer in the growth factor, i.e., vitamins — especially B1.

The vitamin content of goat milk, recorded by Dr. W. E. Kraus of Ohio Experimental Station is:

- Vitamin A—2000-3000 International units per quart.
- B— 400- 500 Sherman units per quart.
- C— 30- 50 Sherman units per quart.
- D— 6- 12 International units per quart.
- G— 35 Sherman units per quart.

Goats milk is being ordered with more and more frequency for infants suffering from allergic eczema, with most satisfactory results. It is suggested that Infantile Eczema is due to the protein of cow milk passing through the blood.

It is interesting to note that when the First Fleet arrived, goats, cattle and sheep were on board. The cattle wandered off to Camden, the sheep got struck by lightning, but it was the goat, the poor little goat

which so many people scorn, that stayed around and provided milk for the people. It then became known as the "Poor Man's Cow"!

—LYNETTE BRITTON, 4C1.

UNUSUAL PASTIME

Most people in this school are unaware that two students, Geoff Brownlie, 5A4 and Ben Campbell, 5A3, are constructing a hovercraft. Designing and testing of models have taken over one year, and construction began in January. The hovercraft or "Hoverbug," as it is called, is a single seater, experimental peripheral nozzle, air cushion vehicle. Dimensions are eight feet nine inches long, four feet wide, and two feet seven and a half inches high. Power is by a McCulloch 6 h.p. converted chain saw motor, which will give a hoverheight of over three inches. The craft is capable of exceeding 45 knots with the 2 h.p. propulsion motor.

The vehicle is in an advanced stage of construction, and the first test should take place before August. Any further information or photographs may be obtained from Geoff in K9 or Ben in E6.

—On a LARGE SCALE.

The same sort of thing, but on a very large scale is being carried on in Britain.

The largest hovercraft in Britain weighs 37½ tons, and is capable of seating 150 passengers, its freight capacity being 12 tons. This amphibious vehicle obtains a speed of 74 knots, and is called the SR.N2 MK2. It could be used as a passenger carrier, a passenger-vehicle carrier, a police launch, a freight carrier, a rescue launch, or for the transport of civil engineering equipment.

A smaller model, the all-up weight of which is 7 tons, is 38 feet long. It can travel at 70 knots for about three hours and can carry 20 passengers or 2 tons of freight. Additional uses for this lighter craft are as a fire fighting platform, a rough country transport, or a logistic support military craft. The basic principle of the hovercraft is that it rides on a cushion of air, generated beneath the craft by an air curtain.

Additional information about the British models may be obtained from Carolyn Bates in K9.

One might say education is not to MAKE anything of anybody, but simply to open the minds of everyone — to go from cocksure ignorance to thoughtful uncertainty.

FORM NOTES

4C1

Our Form, 4C1, consists of forty girls. We are supposed to be the best Junior Commercial class at the school, but we all have our own opinions.

Lyn Precht and Judy Semph represent us in the athletic field while our Form Captain, Lesley Dick, and a few others play Softball, not forgetting the Vigoro and Basketball players. The laziest of us attend Ball Games on Wednesday afternoons.

On Friday night, the 12th June, our English teacher, Mr. Patullo, had the rare privilege of accompanying his favourite English class, 4C1, to see the Shakespearean play, "As You Like It." It was a most enjoyable evening for every one.

Since before the May holidays we have been missing one of our best pupils, Katrina Carnahoffe. Unfortunately she had to go to hospital and we are eagerly awaiting her return.

We have been very well informed about the breeding of goats from one of our class mates, Lynette Britton. She breeds goats and every time one of her goats wins a prize, we all know about it.

Since the beginning of our Sub-Junior year, we have lost four girls, two going to places of employment, one to Business College and one to another school; but we have also gained two more students.

We are all eagerly looking forward to the day when we commence Junior.

3A4

As our notes did not appear in the last issue of the school paper, the items of class interest have mounted up. There are 34 students in our class, 12 girls and 22 boys. All our class take part in their usual Wednesday afternoon sport. Here are some:

BOYS: Soccer, G. Daniel, W. Wheate and G. Mountseer; Athletics, G. Cukardy and L. Nix; Judo, R. Geurts and L. Stewart; Australian Rules, B. Hall.
GIRLS: Softball, R. Muller and C. Kneale; Tennis, V. Lambart, H. Swanwick and J. Nicholls; Athletics, L. Ricer, J. Davies, C. Crisan and C. Reynolds.

Some of the students in our class have many interesting hobbies. Two of the boys, Greg and Russell spend their time studying motor cars. For Laurie and Denis, model aeroplanes occupy their free time. Wayne would rather invest his free hours with model railways. Whereas Mike, Bruce, Lyn and John have their unusual hobbies of tropical fish, bantams, photography and coins, respectively. Carolyn and Robyn have very different hobbies such as collecting stones and keeping bees, while Regina has photography for her certain interest.

VIVIENNE LAMBERT and
ROBERTA THOMPSON

4A2

In the first issue of the "Crest," our Form Notes were conspicuous by their absence, but we feel that there is an excuse for this as we were hindered to a certain extent by the exam. We intend to make up for our negligence.

We are all very enthusiastic about the Inter-House sporting competition, and most of us participated in the different qualifying events with the intention of gaining points for our Houses.

4A2 also has representatives in many of the school fixtures teams. BILL is in the Under 15 "A" cricket team, as well as the Junior "C" Rugby League. ROBERT CUSH is in the 8st. 7lbs. Rugby League. VICKI plays in the school Hockey team, while

BETTY is our Softball champion. MARGARET and ALISON are both in the Vigoro team and CAROL plays "A" Grade tennis.

Our interests are many and varied, and members of our class participate in nearly all of the hobby groups. Elizabeth, Ann, Margaret, Barbara, Alison, Roslyn and Robert are in the Camera Club, while Lorraine, Barbara, Roslyn, Lyndall and John are in the Judo Club. Betty and Patty attend Crusader meetings regularly. Don is our wrestler, and Carl is in the Astronomy group. From what Garth, Robert, Don and Wayne have told us, it becomes apparent that without them the Travel Club would be unable to exist. We even have a representative in the Band in our "Drummer-boy" Ian. Alison and Lyndall are librarians.

We recently heard a rumour that 4A3 were going to challenge us to a tennis match, but nothing has come of it as yet.

A fitting way to conclude our Form Notes would be to mention the good work our Form Captains, Shcena and Garth are doing in their attempts to keep us on the "Straight and Narrow."

—G. SAUNDERS and LYN MORGAN
5A5

Owing to an unforgivable omission on SOMEBODY'S part (no names mentioned) there were no Form Notes from the most intelligent, industrious, well-behaved Form in the school (namely, us!) in the last edition of the newspaper.

Although many members of our beloved Form spend the greater part of the day in racing from room to room with the speed of Antelopes, because of the greatly diverse nature of our subjects, English and Maths 1 periods see the wanderers returned to our dear old (slightly chilly) home-room, K10. At these "family reunions," it becomes more and more evident that our numbers are being rapidly depleted; already this year we have lost Ken Weston, John Romano, John Beesley and Diana Lambart to the Outer World.

Those members of our Form with the original philosophy: "Why study? The more you study, the more you know; the more you know, the more you forget; the more you forget, the less you know — so why study?" have had their rebellious spirits dampened by some spoilsport in another Form who gave the ominous retort,

"Time passes — will YOU?"

6A6

In this class, where the female contingent outnumbered its masculine counterpart by 5 to 1, everyone is either worrying about or studying for the rapidly approaching examination. But this does not mean that our athletes of which we have many, have neglected their sports; far from it.

6A6 can boast its two champions with the hockey stick, Jan Gorrie and Dianne Parkin, who both made the Brisbane team, which won all its matches. Our two tennis girls of "B" and "C" Grades, continue to lend willingly their racquets and their aces to their respective school teams.

Our runners can still fly along the track with ease and our Basketballers and many Golfers eagerly donate their sportsmanship and good judgment to their teams.

So, although we cannot boast about our mathematical ability which is not very high, our sportsmen eagerly march on to the fields hoping for victory but always looking forward to a good game.

DESLEY USHER,
Form Correspondent.

5A3

"Our Daring Young Man On The Flying Trapeze"

Did you realize that in this school there are actually few boys who have their licence to fly? (aeroplanes that is). One of these daring young men is Jeff Parsfield of 5A3.

Jeff has been flying with his father for three years and has just recently obtained his "Private Pilot's Licence" with the Royal Queensland Aero Club. His father owns a "Piper Comanche," and together they flew in the recent "Ansett Air Race" in which contestants flew from Brisbane to Adelaide via Sydney and Melbourne. Jeff and his father made it in nine hours flying time. Quite an achievement, eh?

Becoming a licenced pilot isn't all heart and roses. As usual, you have to pass several theory examinations as well as doing a radio examination to obtain a Two-way radio licence. The required Practical work contains at least thirty hours in which the average Student does his first solo after about ten hours. After the thirty hours training he has to do another twenty hours cross country training in which he does eight hours with the instructor and twelve hours solo. Then he is ready for the licence test.

Unfortunately, flying is an expensive hobby so it is probably beyond the means of most teenagers.

Duncan Carstens and Roy Nuttycombe, also of 5A3 are also trying for their licence. Let's hope they make it with both feet "in the air." John Coster (5A4) recently flew his first solo and is to be congratulated on this achievement.

For further information contact Jeff Parsfield, 5A3, or Ray Nuttycombe, 5A3, in Room E6.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Newly formed this year, the Astronomy Club shows promise of becoming very popular indeed, and interest is shown especially by our eighth grade members, for whom Astronomy is a part of the science course. Meetings are held regularly every Friday lunch-time in C3.

The highlight of our activities this term was the viewing of the recent eclipse with the aid of a very good telescope. Considering the recent formation of our group, the eclipse could not have occurred at a more opportune time. We were fortunate also to have such good weather, making it possible to both view and photograph the eclipse.

We are hoping to build our own telescope sometime in the near future, and when completed it will certainly prove an important asset to our group. A field night restricted to club members only is to be held shortly, and under the guidance of our more capable Astronomers should be a great success.

—CAROL SAUNDERS

"Don't Spoil the Ship for a Ha'p'orth of Tar"

This saying is not a very common one but it still has great depth of meaning. It probably originated in the days of sailing ships when much of a ship was held together by tar. Leaks and holes were filled with tar — an inexpensive item in those days. The saying means that a ship could be saved by spending one half-penny on some tar but without this small expense, the whole ship will be lost. The underlying meaning is that, if you have something valuable, you must be prepared to look after it or it will quickly lose its value.

A proverb of similar meaning is "a stitch in time saves nine." This saying means that if you attend to small details immediately they occur, the result will be a saving of time, and perhaps, expense. A proverb that may be said to have the opposite meaning is "Everything come to those who wait."

There are many instances of the proverb, "Don't spoil the ship for a ha'p'orth of tar," things which occur in our everyday life. A good example is a house which, for the want of a coat of paint, decayed and was condemned as unfit for habitation.

In the world, there are resources, which for the want of a little planning and expenditure, could be turned into valuable assets for the country. Some countries, however, cannot afford to spend large sums of money on such things as hydro-electric power and the country as a whole suffers.

There have been many stories told of projects failing completely because the instigators wished to save money or time. There was the case of a large company which was building an important dam. The contractors found that by using dirt instead of a more concrete material in some of the minor constructions, they could save a considerable amount of money. The dam held up well for some time, but eventually the strain told on the weaker supports, and the dam cracked. Millions of gallons of water were wasted and much damage done — the cost of which far exceeded the cost of the better material which should have been used. It is needless to say that those "money saving" contractors did not rebuild the dam.

In this space-conscious world, where scientists are becoming increasingly in demand, it has been known that the organizers of an important scientific investigation such as medical research, because of a change in policy, have had to abandon the whole scheme. The scheme most probably could have been saved, if the organizers had been prepared to spend a little more. Most people, however, are only too glad to spend money on medical research which will benefit not only the community, but the whole world.

I am afraid to say that there are many people in this world who only care about saving themselves any unnecessary expense. This kind of person cares little for the results of his greed. Perhaps if they remembered the old saying that "if a job is worth doing, it is worth doing well," the world would be a better and a safer place for us to live in.

But as long as men live, there will be some who are so selfish and greedy that they will risk the safety of others in order to "make a profit." If a building does not have firm foundations, as a result of someone using inferior materials in the concrete, in a few years the building might become a public danger and eventually fall, causing death to innocent people. All this tragedy because someone "spoil the ship for a ha'p'orth of tar."

MERILYN PRITCHARD, 5A6

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* * * * *
Charm is a way of getting the answer "yes" without having asked any clear question.

TENNIS

Tennis is a sport at Cavendish Road which seems to be growing more popular all the time, and this year over 100 girls participate enthusiastically on Wednesday afternoons. Due to the lack of facilities we were forced to send our players to courts at Heath Park, Holland Park and Mt. Gravatt, but the situation has been amended by the construction of new courts at the school.

Our teams did very well this year and the "C" Grade girls won the Brisbane finals by an appreciable margin of games. The "C" Grade players are, N. Cook, N. Wilson, B. Cardow, S. Price, V. Lambardt, M. Preece and D. Harris. The "B" team consists of, Glenda Freeberg, Judy Nicholls, C. Barfield and J. Lamont.

The "A" team remained undefeated right up to the finals, but due to the absence of one of our players, who was in Sydney with the Queensland team, did not do as well as was anticipated.

Robyn Knobel, an 8th Grader, is our most promising player, while sisters Karen and Michelle Jordan, play together in the doubles. Michelle is the "A" Grade captain.

RECIPE CORNER

Hey! Would you like to know a quick and easy method of making sugar coated peanuts? You do? Then try this recipe — it really works!

Sugar-Coated Peanuts

Take 2 cups of raw peanuts (leave their skins on), 1 cup of sugar and half ($\frac{1}{2}$) cup of water and place all three ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to boil. Allow to cook — stirring continually. After it has been boiling for quite a few minutes you will notice that the sugar becomes dry and crumbly. Colour if necessary. When all sugar has stuck around the peanuts, remove from fire and allow to cool.

MUSEUM

In order to cater for the growing emphasis on the natural sciences a Museum is being built up at the School. Naturally it will grow slowly over the years but a lot of material is needed immediately for existing classes.

It is felt that in this district there must be many friends of the School who have lying idle at home small but interesting collections, or solitary specimens, which they no longer have much use for but which could be of value in a school. We have in mind such things as shells, butterflies, moths, insects, snakes, fish, minerals, fossils, rocks, semi-precious stones, aboriginal utensils, bones, skeletons and so on.

All of these are, of course, much more useful if they are named and carry also the date of collection and locality, as well as the names of collectors and donors.

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PARK

- (i) Q. How much earth is there in a hole measuring one foot by one foot by one foot.
A. None, of course! It's a hole.
- (ii) Q. You have two coins. Together they make 1/6, but one of them is not a sixpence. What are the coins?
A. A shilling and a sixpence. We only said that ONE of them was not a sixpence.
- (ii) Q. A farmer has five half-size haystacks in the corner of a field, and two three-quarter-size haystacks in another corner. If he puts them all together, how many haystacks will he have?
A. He put them all together so of course he had one.
- (iv) Q. A black man, dresses all in black, is walking along a country lane. Suddenly a car without any lights comes round a corner and stops quickly. How did the driver know that there was a man in the way?
A. No one ever said it was dark.

GERMAN CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Loose Sheet) CLUES

Across

1. Sie mir das neue Kleid, bitte.
5. Mein . . . ist gebrochen.
7. Geben Sie mir einen . . . davon.
8. Das Haus ist . . . dem Bahnhof.
10. Der Bruder ist . . . gut wie seine Schwester.
12. What you receive when you have done well.
14. . . ist ein schlechter Junga.
15. Das . . . haus ist sehr gross (first syllable of word).
18. One of the definite articles.
19. Man nennt mich "Willy," aber mein . . . ist Wilhelm.

Down

1. Die Hohlung in meinem . . . tut mir sehr weh
2. A pronoun.
3. Abbreviation for "in dem."
4. Meaning even or just.
6. Same as the English word that means "too."
7. A high pitched male singer.
9. . . gibt zweihundert Einwohner in der Stadt.
11. . . . ich kann nicht gehen.
13. Er hatte ein . . . weil er sehr schmutzig war.
16. Wir wollen eine Tasse . . . haben.
17. Sie folgte mir . . . das Haus.

* * *
One woman straphanger to another: "I suppose it's fitting that we should stand. After all we'll outlive them."

"Athena"

SALON

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WORDS

Most of us do not use an different words as we think. It has been estimated that a quarter of our daily CONVERSATION is made up of these nine words: be, have, to, will, and, of, it, you. It is surprising to find that the word "I," so very important to most of us, does not find a place in this list. Take thirty-one more words, forty in all, and we have sixty per cent of our conversational vocabulary.

A survey of WRITTEN words from a large number of Sunday newspapers, personal letters written by 2000 people, and a variety of other representative material, showed that the 1000 commonest words account for more than nine-tenths of all writing. Of these, 3000 words make up three-quarters; fifty words (all monosyllables except the word "very") make up half, nine words make up about a quarter of all writing. Beyond the 1000 commonest words, the words used frequently in any piece of writing vary according to the subject being treated; so that it is not possible to determine more than the one thousand words most commonly used.

The ten commonest words in English writing are the, and, of, to, I, a, in, that, you, for. These (except the personal pronouns "I" and "you") are essential in writing any subject.

We are all able to recognise and understand more words than we correctly use. This, our recognition vocabulary, we should be constantly extending in as many ways as we can. Try extending your words in this.

Competition

Write down as many English words as you can, made from one or more of the letters contained in the words, "Cavendish Road High School."

Rules:

1. Words must be among those found in the Concise Oxford English Dictionary.

2. Tenses and participles of verbs, plurals of nouns, or variants of other words, may NOT be shown as separate words: e.g. go, goes, gone, dad, dada.

3. A word may be used once only, regardless of how many meanings or uses it may have: eg., "end" one word, though used in many senses as a noun, and also as a verb.

4. No proper nouns, or nouns or adjectives formed from them may be used (words commonly spelt with an initial capital letter) unless the word has become so commonly used with an entirely different meaning that it ordinarily begins with a small letter; thus Daniel, Dane, Danish, China are NOT allowed, but china — fine earthenware, is.

5. A letter may not be used in a word more times than it appears in the phrase, "Cavendish Road High School"; thus "dada" is allowed because two "a's" and two "d's" are available; but NOT "dagger" because there is one "g" only.

6. Entries must be neat and legible, set out in columns on foolscap paper, and must not be prepared during school lessons.

7. The decision of the judges is final.

8. Entries must be placed in the box provided in the Subject Masters' Room, A5, by 1.45 p.m.

S. ARONEY

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ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

TO THE MOON

Down by the stream ebbing softly,
Where willows rhythmically sway,
Small golden threads,
Weave pattern-like beds,
In awaiting the coming of day,

Spilling to earth as tear-drops,
And filtering on meadows below,
Moonbeams shed light,
As they steal through the night,
Bathing the earth in a glow.

Like a night ship riding the skies,
The warm-golden orb drifts high,
And leaves brilliant trails,
With its gold-laden sails,
As waning, floats entrancingly by.

FOOTPRINTS

Footprints on the dewy grass
Make me wonder, Who did pass
By here, going on their way
This early hour of the day?

But the sun comes up; and then
They go from the sight of men;
No-one knows that they were there
For men have other things to care.

Footprints on the sandy beach—
To the waters edge they reach—
But the tide can wipe all trace
Of them completely from earth's face.

Footprints on the whitest snow,
When the winds of winter blow,
Show us how that men can spoil
The beauty of all Nature's toil.

IRENE DAVEY, 6A1.

THE DOG FROM PENETY-SOO

(By Helen Swanwick)

Six days I've spent on the road,
Grabbling in the dust like a toad,
With many a scrabble
I've spent with this rubble,
I'm a dog from Penety-Soo.

I've wandered for miles around,
Working my legs like a hound.
I've scraped for food
Everywhere in this lood,
I'm a dog from Penety-Soo.

I've worked in the harbour,
I've worked for the farmer,
Yet no-one can ever see
That I get as hungry as ye,
I'm a dog from Penety-Soo.

Many days I've spent in the hills,
Where I don't have to pay any bills,
I've come from a home
Where my family was lone,
I'm a dog from Penety-Soo.

THE CHARGE OF THE SMITH BRIGADE

Half a lap, half a lap
Half a lap onward—
Round and round the muddy track
Raced the One Hundred—
"Onward the Smith Brigade —
Win the relay!" they said—
Round and round the muddy track
Raced the One Hundred.

"Onward the Smith Brigade!"
And while supporters prayed,
Thinking their days were few
On the runners thundered.
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not reason why,
Theirs but to have a try
To win the Sportsman's wreath
For the One Hundred.

Cheering to the right of them,
Screaming to the left of them,
Winning tape in front of them—
"Who?" we all wondered.
Who from them all would be
Booked to victory.
Kingsford-Smith in evidence
Boosted to the Winner's Fence
By the One Hundred.

L. PEELE, 5A5.

We often feel sad in the presence of music without words; and more often than that in the presence of music without music.

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Sign in window of finance company: "FOR THE
MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING BUT HASN'T
PAID FOR IT."

Question 1 :

"How much will one cost ?

"Twenty cents," replied the clerk in the hardware store.

"And how much will twelve cost ?"

"Forty cents."

"Okay, I'll take nine hundred and twelve."

"That'll be sixty cents."

What was the customer buying ?

Question 2 : Write a simple formula with only one variable, x , such that when any positive integer is substituted for x , the formula is sure to give a prime number.

Question 3 : In the following line of letters cross out six letters so that the remaining letters, without altering their sequence, will spell a familiar English word—

B S A I N X L E A T N T E A R S

Question 4 : The coloured lines in this illustration below are bisectors of the two base angles of a triangle. They intersect at right angles. If the base of the triangle is 10 inches, what is its altitude. (See loose sheet for design).

Question 5 : Mrs. Smith wants to stop smoking after she finishes her last remaining nine cigarettes. She can make a new cigarette by wrapping three butts in a piece of cigarette paper. If she uses this technique as many times as she can, how many cigarettes can she smoke before she finally quits.

Question 6 : A fish weighs 20lbs. plus half its own weight. How much does it weigh ?

Question 7 : Arrange the six glasses in row as shown ? The first three glasses are filled with water, the last three are empty. By moving one glass only change the arrangement so that the glasses alternate empty with full.

Question 8 : Two girls were born on the same day in the same year of the same parents, yet they were not twins. Explain ?

Question 9 : A drum (capacity 10 gal.) is full of oil. A customer wants 5 gallons. How can 5 gallons be separated ?

ANSWERS

1. House Numbers.

2. $2 + 1^x$

3. B S A I N X L E A T N T E A R S

B A N A N A

4. Infinity. Angles A and B sum to 90° . The base angles (two) of the triangle (2a and 2b) sum to 180° . \therefore top angle of triangle is 0° . \therefore sides are parallel; meeting at infinity.

5. 13.

6. 40 lbs.

7. Pick up the second glass, pour its contents into the fifth glass; replace the second glass.

8. They were members of a set of triplets.

9. Fill the 3 gallon tin twice and pour the oil into the 7 gallon tin (6 gallons in it). Again fill the 3 gallon tin. Pour oil from this tin to fill the 7 gallon. There will be two (2) gallons left in 3 gallon tin. Pour the oil from the seven (7) gallon tin back into the 10 gallon tin. Pour the 2 gallons into the empty 7 gallon tin 1. Again fill the 3 gallon tin and pour the oil into the two gallons in the 7 gallon tin. You will now have 5 gallons.

ZOOLOGY EXCURSION

On the 30th April prior to the holidays about twenty-three students of 5A5 made a visit to the University, accompanied by our Zoology teacher, Miss Grossett. Here we were introduced to Mr. Hodge, one of the demonstrators in the Biological section of the University. Mr. Hodge took us to the Zoology

Museum which occupied one large room of the building.

Although not a large museum and far from being complete, collections in it were extremely well presented, and therefore observing the displays was quite beneficial to the students. We made sketches of some displays and made any necessary notes. We were then given the opportunity to ask questions of Mr. Hodge and by doing so discovered how the displays were mounted.

We then moved to one of the laboratories where cultures of certain organisms were set up under microscopes, especially for the students. These proved very interesting as they were living proof of some of the recently discovered work. Speaking as a zoology student I feel that each member of the party had an enjoyable and most profitable morning at the University.

B. BENSON

TAKE TIME TO REJOICE

Although from Psalm 150

Most of us find time to complain. There is something wrong with the weather; or we don't like the teacher; or things would be different if we were allowed to do as we like. From our conversation it sounds as if God has gone to sleep and forgotten us. Many people major on what is wrong with Life.

The Psalmist was different. He could scarcely find enough ways to express his thanksgiving. We, too, should thank God for our many blessings; for our country; our homes and families, our education, and our freedom to think and worship as we please. Surely we have many things to be thankful for. We will find them if we stop complaining long enough. Let us join with the Psalmist and raise our voices in praise for our many blessings.

Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord.

—Psalm 150: 6

For those who want to discover the important spiritual things of this world, and have fellowship with fellow christians; the Crusader—Interschool Christian Fellowship meets in "F" block each Tuesday at lunch-time.

If you make people think they're thinking they'll love you; but if you REALLY make them think they'll hate you.

M. LANGKABEL

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