



CREST



CAVENDISH ROAD STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER



Vol. 5, No. 1.

MAR. - APR., 1962.

PRICE 3d.

Swimming Successes

STATE SECONDARY SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The Queensland State Secondary Schools Fourteenth Annual Swimming Championships at the Valley Baths on Friday, 30th March, proved to be an event to remember. Friday's finals followed the Wednesday night and Thursday night heats; Thursday night being for the country schools. The seating space was extremely limited and many boys were forced to stand. However, this did not distract from everybody's enthusiasm in the least, and all spectators gave fellow Cavendish Road competitors the greatest possible encouragement.

Cavendish Road's team efforts, coupled by outstanding performances by Robert Brumley, Graham Barry and Graham Vallance in the boys' team, and J. McLay, Kay Beauchamp and Judy Street in the girls, gained many valuable points. Brumley swam a brilliant race to carve eleven seconds off his own existing record in the Open 400 Metres Freestyle, and in equalling another of his records in the Under 16 50 Metres Butterfly. Graham Barry's equalling the existing record in the Open 200 Metres Medley was also no mean feat.

Cavendish Road was unlucky to miss out on winning the overall shield due to the unfortunate disqualification of a relay, but this was just one of those things, and was nobody's fault.

The singing of the school song, led by Rod Fuller, showed excellent school spirit, and a fitting finish to a wonderful day's swimming.

Results :

Boys' Aggregate Points Score : 74 (winners by 26 points from State High with 48).

Girls' Aggregate Points Score : 36 (third to Brisbane State High and Mt. Isa).

Boys' and Girls' Combined Totals : 117 (runners-up to State High).

BOYS' EVENTS

First, G. Barry—Open 50 Metres Butterfly.

First, G. Barry—Open 200 Metres Medley.

First, R. Brumley—Open 400 Metres Freestyle (record).

Third, R. Timmins—Open 100 Metres Freestyle.

First, Open 4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay (record).

First, R. Brumley—Under 16 50 metres Butterfly.
First, R. Brumley—Under 16 200 Metres Medley.
First, G. Vallance—Under 16 50 Metres Breaststroke.
Third, Under 16 50 Metres Freestyle Relay.
Second, R. Walk—Under 15 50 Metres Backstroke.
Third, R. Walk—Under 15 50 Metres Breaststroke.
Third, G. Brewster—Under 15 50 Metres Butterfly.
First, Under 15 4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay.

GIRLS' EVENTS

Second, K. Beauchamp—Open 50 Metres Backstroke.

Third, Open 4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay.

Third, Open 4 x 50 Metres Medley Relay.

Second, J. Street—Under 16 50 Metres Butterfly.

Third, Under 16 4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay.

First, J. McLay—Under 15 50 Metres Butterfly.

Third, S. Taylor—Under 15 50 Metres Backstroke.

INTERHOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

FOURTH ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

For the fourth time in four years (the first carnival was held in 1959) Scott House won the annual Interhouse Swimming Carnival.

The carnival, which was held at the Valley Baths on 5th March, was an outstanding success and altogether 26 records were broken and one equalled. These results were indeed an indication of the prowess that was to gain us second place in the State Secondary Schools' Titles on 30th March.

Robert Brimley, Under 16 champion, was the outstanding individual of the carnival, winning six events and finishing third in another, setting six records. Some of the most thrilling finishes were between Open champion, Rodney Timmins, and last year's Open champion, Graham Barry. An up and coming young swimmer is Geoff Brewster, who won the State Sub-junior 400 metres freestyle.

The girls Under 14 champion was Janice McLeay and Allison Thorburn took the Under 15 honours. Under 16 champion, Judith Streek proved a valuable asset to us in the Inter-school swimming. The Open champion for the second year in succession was Flynn's captain, Kay Beauchamp.

All in all the carnival was very successful and maintained Cavendish Road's high swimming standard.

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

Editorial.

As our first edition of "Crest" goes to the publishers, sports records in the school are still being broken, teams are still winning, upholding the general tradition of Cavendish Road High School.

Due to the early examinations this year, our reporters were rather rushed, but in our first edition we have tried to retain the usual high standard of "Crest."

Though the year is still young, success and victory have been liberally showered upon our sporting teams. Scholastic records have been attained in the 1961 Junior and

Senior examinations of which our school is justly proud.

We hope that the students of the school enjoy reading this newspaper as much as we, the editors, have enjoyed compiling it. This newspaper is the result of a combined effort of about thirty sub-senior students with original contributions coming from many corners of the school. These students are proud of this paper, and we hope that the readers will be equally proud.

As the year goes by, we hope to have regular monthly editions of "Crest." To do this, complete co-operation of the students of Cavendish Road is required. The "Crest" Staff needs **your** help to give **you** a first class newspaper.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,—

I realize that our school is proud of her sporting achievements and athletic honours, but why must 34 of the 72 pages of "Seer" be given to sport? After all, the main aim of a school is to provide young people with education, and although "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," surely sport is not all that important. Must we have a photograph of every football team in the school? What happened to the Form notes? If each Form was allotted a maximum number of words, and the sports notes were reduced, there would be sufficient room to include these notes which enabled more people to get their names in the school magazine and be given the credit so many of them deserve.

How about making 1962 "Seer" a "School Magazine" instead of a "Sports Review."

"ALL FOR IT"—5A1.

Did you do anything to make "Seer" a "School Magazine" by contributing something original or did you just sit back and leave the writing of articles to others who were really interested in "Seer"? Maybe, if you had done some work there would not have been 34 pages of sport but 34 pages of your work.—EDITOR.

CREST STAFF

- Editors in Chief : Paul Appleby, Elaine Leak.
- Sports Editors : Reg Brandis, Judi Ashby.
- General Editors : Michael Tate, Penny Suthers.
- Business Manager : Dion Barnett.
- Staff Adviser : R. Brennan.

Dear Editor,—

Our school should have its name displayed in some prominent position. As it is, a visitor to the district is completely unaware that we are "Cavendish Road State High School." A simple sign, visible to the road, is all that would be necessary to inform him.

Also, why do we not have better gardens in front of "A" Block? Flourishing gardens exist in other parts of the school, why not at the entrance? As it looks as if this block is here to stay, a smart new fence and attractive gardens would make all the difference in improving the first impression of the school.

"FOUR-FIFTHS"

In undertaking this school beautification plan there is one thing worth remembering — Beauty is only skin deep. It's not the appearance of the school that counts, but the good work it is doing in educating the youth of to-day.—Editor.

* * * *

Dear Editor,—

There is, in this school, a sports problem. Ours is the largest school in Queensland, but, unfortunately, only thirty-six students have a chance to play tennis. Even these are not always able to play because we are in need of more courts.

At a meeting recently, sixty-three girls said they wished to try for a school team. Fifteen of these were turned away without a trial. It is not any teacher's fault. They haven't the time to hold proper eliminations. However, what worries me is that these sixty-three girls are not the only ones who wish to play tennis. Why can't we have House tennis competitions? Many pay to go swimming weekly. Players would be prepared to pay a little each week for the hiring of courts. Is there nothing anyone can do?

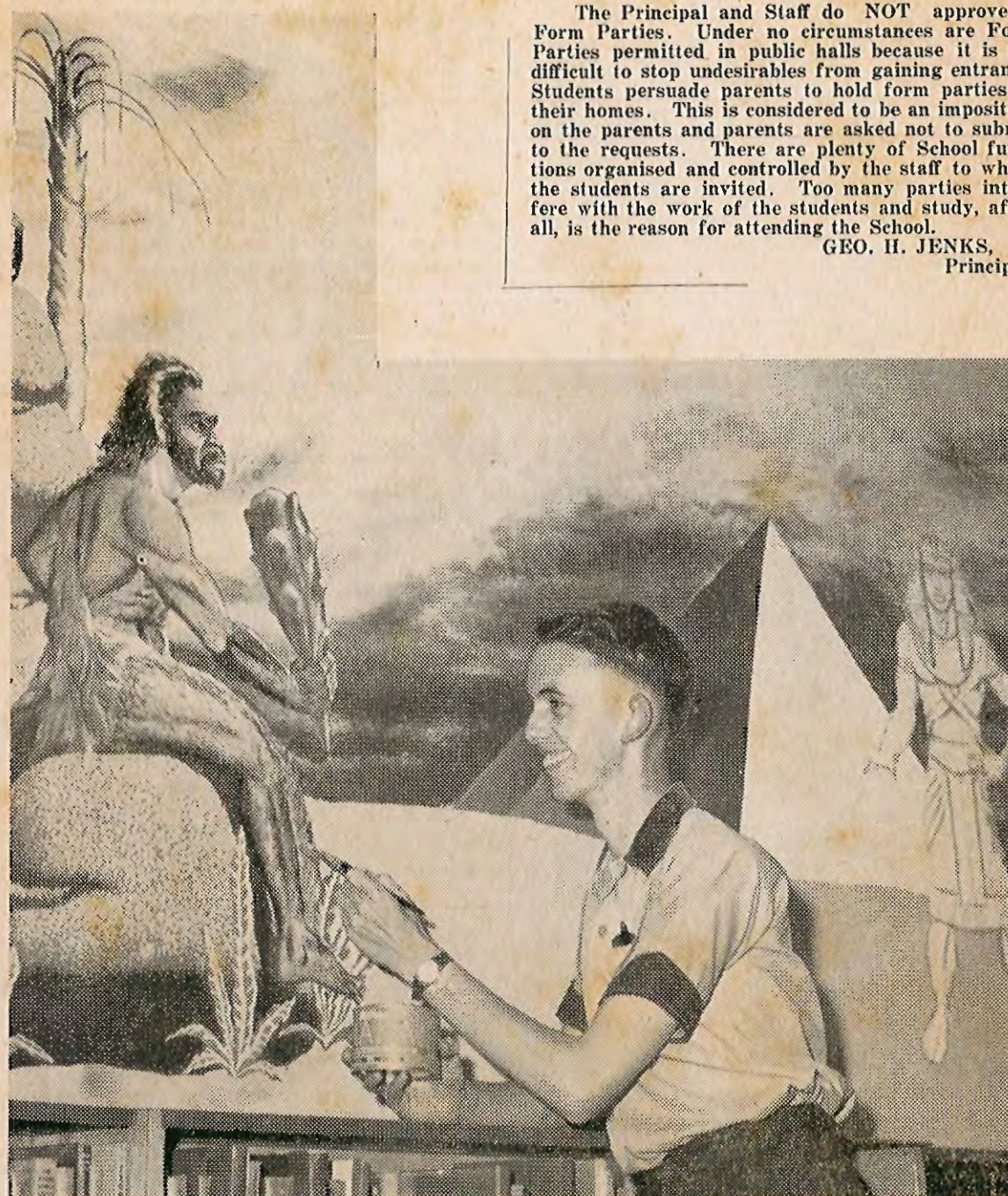
"KEEN ENTHUSIAST"

Don't ask me. I'm only the "mug" who edits this paper.—Editor.

FORM PARTIES — REQUEST TO PARENTS

The Principal and Staff do NOT approve of Form Parties. Under no circumstances are Form Parties permitted in public halls because it is too difficult to stop undesirables from gaining entrance. Students persuade parents to hold form parties in their homes. This is considered to be an imposition on the parents and parents are asked not to submit to the requests. There are plenty of School functions organised and controlled by the staff to which the students are invited. Too many parties interfere with the work of the students and study, after all, is the reason for attending the School.

GEO. H. JENKS,
Principal.



David Kerrle at work on the mural in the Library

LIBRARY NOTES

The new library, in "A" block, has attracted many more students than our old library in E10. The murals, wonderfully executed by Robert McGuinness, Alan Fazeldean and David Kettle, prove to be an attraction in themselves. Many come to see these murals and stay to borrow books, and as a result, the library is full to capacity nearly every day. The range of books is wide and every possible taste is catered for. One book which would possibly appeal to girls is "Heaven Has No Favourites," by Erick Maria Remarque. It is a weird story of sickness, discouragement and death. The woman, Lillian, despite her youth and beauty is seriously ill with tuberculosis. The Clerfayt, incurably restless, is a professional racing driver. In a world so mystically unreal, the characters pursue their compulsions without reason till they meet their inevitable dooms. As a study of directness, Remarque's novel succeeds, but this picture of the fear and the pursuit of death is rather depressing.

HOME SCIENCE CORNER

In this first edition of "Crest" for 1962, we find that our numbers have increased to well over sixty doing a Home Science Course. Included in the course to Junior standard is English, Maths A and Maths B, Home Science A and Home Science B, Physiology, Physics and Chemistry, while the new Senior course consists of English, Maths 1, Home Management, Physiology, Zoology, Matriculation German and Junior Art. A few girls are doing Senior Art instead of German and Junior Art.

We have welcomed several girls from Domestic High to our Sub-Senior ranks, and have one girl from Barcaldine. Also to our honour is the fact that our first Senior Home Science girls are now doing extremely well in their careers. Wendy Rolphe is at Training College and Janet Henry has been averaging over 95 per cent. for her nursing exams. We wish them continued success. We would also like to congratulate Robynne Palmer on gaining a Prefectship.

Last year, in the Exhibition, we gained a second place and a highly commended for our sewing. Encouraged by these results, three of the Sub-Seniors and a few of the Seniors have entered garments in the Industrial Fair.

A hive of activity is to be seen in the kitchens when the fifth-formers prepare for their Invalid Cookery Exam in June. Such dishes as Albumen Water (raw egg white and water) and Liver Custard are on the Menu, and we are finding that the food of invalids is not as delicious as people say, (we have to eat all we cook), but by the sound of our Confectionery recipes, there are better days ahead.

SCIENCE NOTES

OLD PRINCIPLES FOR NEW INVENTIONS

These days scientists in America, apart from expanding their knowledge of space, are developing newer and even more destructive weapons. One of the latest machine guns, however, has been fashioned after the style of those used in the latter half of the nineteenth century. The old-time gatling gun, hand cranked in 1861 by infantrymen of the period, has reason to be proud of itself. It is an ancestor of the new Vulcan 20mm. cannon, used by the U.S.A.F. "Starfighter." The cannon uses the revolving barrel method of the gatling gun, but it is powered electrically and has ten times the fire-power of a World War II. fighter's machine guns.

Relief from the Heat.

During our hot and sometimes unpleasant summer, air conditioning is regarded as a wonderful comfort in any home. Unfortunately the high cost prevents being used as widely as one might wish, but its value is truly appreciated in large retail stores and theatres. In revising air-conditioning units, engineers have been attracted to principles followed by the pioneers in Australia's outback. These early settlers wrapped hessian sacking around an open box frame-work, and allowed water to filter from a superior, shallow tank, down through the cloth. The box was placed in the shade of an open verandah, where the water, in evaporating, resulted in the cooling of the surrounding air. This was the Coolgardie safe and food was kept fresh inside the box. Employing the same principle of evaporative cooling, are our most modern room conditioners. A fan at the rear of the unit draws the air through damp fibres, thus reducing temperatures. The moistened, cooled air, is then blown into the room by another fan attached to the front.

Inhabitants of hot climates welcome the new developments, but little do they realize that their ancestors were the partial inventors of these — our modern air conditioning units.

Also a hive of activity are the Zoology girls who are planning an excursion to Caloundra where we will study zonation of rocks, habitat of animals, and the actual structure and habits of the animals themselves. Recently, we had to write an essay on the appearance and habits of an animal of our own choice, and we are sure that our Zoology teacher was wondering, if there were, perhaps some animals she had never heard of or seen, for some of our diagrams were weird and wonderful.

Last year, 4D had only fourteen members, and of these, two girls, Carol Gilbert and Barbara Isbel, received 8A's each, and Sonja Lusan obtained 6A's and 2B's.

This will give you a very brief idea of just what a Home Science Course entails and will help to show you just how interesting and varied our course is.

PARTY LINE

I think that a fitting opening to the the first Party Line of 1962 would be a few little thoughts that will make us realize the seriousness of life. Here goes.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

He who laughs last doesn't get the joke in the first place.

If a hand puppet married a marionette would there be strings attached?

Are people from Russia who print in block letters, Capitalists?

If a watchmaker went broke would he be wound up?

After all it's only the first edition of Party Line and you can't expect too much.

"Mummy, Mummy, the boys at school say I am a sissy."

"Shut up and slap 'em with your handbag."

Then there was the new pommie who went to work in a racing stable. He was asked by the owner, "Can you shoe a horse?" "Yes," he replied. When the boss returned he saw the animal lying on its back and said, "What's going on here?" "Yes," admitted the new hand, "I've been a bit worried about that. He's been like that ever since I took him out of the vise."

Well it's your own fault you didn't contribute anything.

"Why, Mummy? Why can't I play with Granny?"
"Shut up, you've had her out of her coffin three times already."

Hear about the cannibal who passed his mate in the jungle?

These cracks aren't weak, they're helpless.

As I look into the crystal ball I see a dim figure . . . He is creeping stealthily creeping away from an old dilapidated building . . . He is unravelling a large ball of wire or fuse . . . He laughs . . . Bends over, lights a match . . . He is running . . . BANG . . . All of "A" block goes up in smoke.

Well, it's the best I can do. Don't be sarcastic.

"Mummy, Mummy, I don't want to go to Europe."
"Shut up, and keep swimming."

Oh, well, I had better finish this edition of Party Line now, because there are some nasty little people in rope tied in a hangman's noose. Wonder what they want? I'll go out and see.

(Apology: For reasons beyond the control of this paper, this is the last edition of Party Line by this particular writer).

Overprivileged child — gimme pig.

Model — lassie with a classy chassis.

Honeymoon — a short period of doting between dating and debting.

Spend your vacation right in your own back yard and your friends will know the kind of person you are — sensible, imaginative, home-loving — and broke.

Professor to Students: "Class dismissed. Please don't bray as you walk out."

Modern Art — oodles of doodles.

Dieting — penalty for exceeding the feed limit.

Radio Announcer — a man who talks until you have a headache then tries to sell you something to relieve it.

Marriage Lines: "Matrimony is oceans of emotions surrounded by expanses of expenses."

A fisherman was lugging a fish twice his size when he met another fisherman with a half dozen small ones on a string.

"Howdy," said the first fisherman, dropping the huge fish and waiting for a comment.

The fellow fisherman stared and stared. Then he said calmly, "Just caught the one, eh?"

Comedian Ernie Kovacs was persuaded to try a new hair tonic guaranteed to "grow hair on a billiard ball."

"It works like a charm," said Ernie, "but I must admit it slows up the game."

THE STUDENT

The hunched figure sits motionless, a heavy scowl Upon his face. He mutters, sighs, groans, Scratches his head in futile, dull despair, Tense with earnest thought, and tired-eyed. He shifts his feet restlessly beneath the chair— 'Tis some international crisis that must be on his mind.

He frowns as one tormented by countless cares, Hits absently at a fly upon the wall, And purses his lips, trying to solve the problem. His brow is furrowed as an older man's, Childish things left behind in the moment of crisis; What is it that preys upon his conscience so? He gnashes his teeth, stamps and tears his hair — It must be a matter of world wide importance. He sighs again, tosses away his books, And paces up and down. His nerves are ruined, Trying to see the light, grasping in ignorance; He cannot find the value of that fatal X.

— Barbara Lamb.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

CLEOPATRA

Cleopatra — 69 — 30 B.C. — was the sixth Queen of Egypt of that name. In the year 51 on the death of her father, Ptolemy Auletes, she was joint sovereign with her brother Ptolemy XII., whom she was to marry after the Egyptian custom. She was driven from Egypt by her brother's ministers. Collecting an army, she advanced in Alexandria to Pelusium where in September, 48 B.C., Julius Caesar arrived with an army in pursuit of Pompey. To ensure that her cause was not judged unheard, she was smuggled into Caesar's presence in Alexandria. Thus Caesar became her lover. When the Alexandrian war ended in Roman Victory, Ptolemy was killed and Cleopatra was established Queen of Egypt. In 47 B.C., she bore Caesar a son (Caesarian) and the following year went with him to Rome. Any dreams of empire springing from her influence were shattered by the death of Caesar in 44 B.C. Cleopatra then escaped to Egypt and took no part in the ensuing civil war. In 41 she was summoned to meet the next triumpher, Mark Antony, at Tarsus in Alesia. She sailed in splendour up the Cyndus and the new master was soon her slave. He spent the winter of 41 — 40 with her in Egypt and when he left she bore him twins. Alexander Helois and Cleopatra Selene. She did not see him again until 36 when he abandoned Octavia (his wife) and went to Syria, where he married Cleopatra in Antioch. However, by the Roman Law, he was not married to her. The next two years were spent in preparing for war with Octavia and after the battle they fled, defeated — due to the many desertions — and also to Cleopatra's influence. The battle of Actium (September 31 B.C.) was this fatal battle for Antony and Cleopatra. After which they fled to Alexandria. In July, 30, Octavian entered Egypt unopposed. Antony attempted suicide, thinking Cleopatra to be dead, and died in her arms.

Her last days were shrouded in mystery and she also committed suicide after a vain attempt to persuade Octavia to allow her children to retain Egypt as a client kingdom. According to tradition she allowed herself to be bitten by an asp after offering libation on Antony's tomb.

Cleopatra was of Greek and Macedonian descent with a Persian strain. To the energy, resource and ruthlessness of her life (her younger sister was executed by Antony at Cleopatra's wish), she brought wit and a power of fascination that was entirely her own. Gifts given by her were only for the restoration of her empire. The best tribute that could have been paid to her was by the Roman poets about her powers. It was a tone of mingled hatred and fear.

(Chamber's Encyclopaedia)

THE ANZACS

Their hearts were light and gay,
The day they sailed away,
They sang their songs with cheer,
To win, to loose, they had no fear.

They knew what lay before them,
But little did they care,
By the time the day was over,
They could be anywhere.

We Australians are proud to-day,
To honour the soldiers of yesterday,
They gave their lives that we might live forever,
In a life of peace and freedom ever.
LYN HOGAN, Form 5A6.

POINTS OF VIEW

I love the warm, brown earth,
And the fresh smell of newly cut grass.
A sea of hydrangea flowers, a blue mass
Is more than sterling worth.

I love a new-born rose,
But the tang of the poppy is dear to me;
It is wild and sweet; and the sound of the sea
Is the sweetest the fisherman knows.

The kissing of waves on the sand
And slapping of the sea on the sides of the boat.
And the smell of the fingers of seaweed afloat
Are things he can understand.

The music of flapping leaves
Is loved by the hiker; a waterfall
Is a pure delight; but the farmers all
Love the yellow of ripened sheaves.

There is beauty for every man,
Patriot, artist, there's beauty for you;
Find it at sunset, or when the day's new,
Find it wherever you can.
BARBARA LAMB, 5A5.

X

Pickle as your favourite sex,
what a remarkable letter is X.
X in the Roman notation is ten,
x is the mark of illiterate men,
x means a crossing as drivers should note,
x in a circle may count as a vote,
x is a quantity wholly unknown,
x is a ruler removed from his throne;
X may be Xenon that curious gas;
x is a ray of the similar class.
x -Mas is Christmas a season of bliss,
x in a letter is good for one kiss.
x is for Xerxes that monarch renowned,
x is for the place where the body was found.
X. 4A2.

CRUSADERS.

"WITNESS UNTO ME."

On Tuesday, 6th February, a group of girls and a smaller group of boys attended rooms F2 and F3 for the first meetings of the school's Crusaders for this year. In F3 Mr. Leivesley, our first guest speaker, gave a very interesting and profitable talk to the girls.

Two weeks later, Mr. Leivesley returned to address us on morning parade, and was introduced to us by Mr. Jenks. Mr. Leivesley invited everyone to attend the meeting in D10, and at 1.10 he addressed a crowded room of boys and girls. Mrs. Bickerton, who is conducting the girls' Crusaders, was there, as was Mr. Crow, who takes the boys' group.

The girls' Crusader group has increased its numbers amazingly since last year, and we pray that more boys and girls will join the Crusader groups this year. Crusaders are interdenominational. We are certain that everybody who is already attending these meetings is enjoying them and we hope that you may enjoy them too if you attend. So do come to F3, girls, or F2, boys, every Tuesday at 1.10 p.m. and see for yourselves.

CAMERA CLUB NOTES

This year has seen many changes in the Camera Club. Firstly, the membership has increased and the new members have shown much interest in the Club's activities. Secondly, there have been many more lectures this year; this can be seen in the increased number of darkroom bookings.

With the increase in lectures a larger number of members attend the meetings and their interest can be seen in the quality of the prints from the latest films. Composition and the observation of the background of the photograph were the main faults with the beginners. Lectures given by Mr. Cameron on composition have helped tremendously.

The lectures on developing by Mr. Cameron and Bill Street, have greatly increased the number of films being developed. The lecture on enlarging by W. Murphy has not brought forward any promising print makers because the examinations interfered, but we hope to see a few prints made after the exams. To retain membership in the Club, members have to produce at least one enlargement by the end of first term. This order has been introduced to separate members who are interested in the club and those who are interested only in the club's outings.

The outing for this term is to be a trip down the river to one of the islands. This will provide many opportunities for photos of ships and water-scapes.

We hope that the new members will catch the "bug" from the older members and will get the urge to make bigger and bigger enlargements. Perhaps they may even enter into exhibitions as two of our members did last year.

If anyone wishes to join, do it now. Remember: Take photographs not "snaps."

MUSIC APPRECIATION

During our first few meetings, our members have steadily increased. We feel sure that many more students would be interested if they realize that it is not necessary to be a great lover of classical music. Mr. Brennan's aim is to help you appreciate this type of music — think it over!

If you have attended these meetings, you will be aware of the low standard of our gramophone. We are now trying, through voluntary entrance fees and future film nights, to raise the money for a good gramophone. The present one does the music a great injustice.

We have had played to us already quite an array of recordings, ranging from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Overture to the Pirates of Penzance" to "A Tune and Air for Trumpet and Orchestra," by Purcell. We surprised Mr. Brennan when he, very optimistically, played Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," warning that few of us would appreciate it. About three-fourths of the class raised their hands in answer to the question — "who liked it?"

We would like to see many more students at our meetings, especially Sub-junior students, as their attendance has been comparatively low.

A SYMPHONY CONCERT

Recently, on Tuesday, March 21, some of the students of our school went to a Symphony Concert given by the Queensland Symphony Orchestra. The Orchestra was conducted by George White, who did not appear to show as much enthusiasm towards the music as the more experienced former Conductor, Rudolf Pekarek.

This year a new method of presenting the various instruments was introduced. In the selection used to demonstrate stringed instruments, the violins, which had been reduced to half their normal number in the orchestra, could not be heard very clearly by all the audience.

"The Flight of the Bumble Bee" was played and also excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty," including the "Sleeping Beauty Waltz." I would go so far as to say that something of a higher standard was expected by most of the students, and the concert on the whole was rather disappointing.

NICOLE SMITH, 5A5.

Remember Anzac

"Their name liveth for Evermore."

CAVENDISH ROAD STAMP CLUB

Some weeks ago, on the 22nd of February, the Cavendish Road Stamp Club held its first meeting. Forty members attended a meeting in H3, and a permanent club was inaugurated after two years absence from the school. Mrs. Stephensen attended as club supervisor and Trevor Fuelling organized the meeting.

The Club's office-bearers were elected at the second meeting. They are:—

PRESIDENT: Trevor Fuelling.

SECRETARY: Ralph Heiron.

TREASURER: Gordon Hodge.

ASSISTANT TREASURER: David Bayliss.

LIBRARIAN: Lois Wilkins.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER: Brian Miller.

At this meeting, the Club was fortunate enough to have a guest speaker, Mr. Turner, a keen stamp collector and member of the Queensland Philatelic Society. He gave members various hints for better stamp collecting.

The following week, Mr. Turner attended, bringing one of his collection which included Australian stamps and colourful displays of birds, animals and plants. Some students brought their collections and these were commended by Mr. Turner.

At the fourth meeting, Trevor Fuelling spoke to the Club members about "First Day Covers." He displayed some of his colourful covers and explained how to obtain these covers.

This year visits by guest speakers, films, competitions and outings have been planned.

R. HERRON, 4A4,
Secretary.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Dorothy Sick

Dear Dorothy,—

My girl friend has just left me and I was worried, it Dad said there are plenty more fish in the sea, do you agree.

"HERMANN"

Dear "Hermann,"—

Of course I agree, but who wants to go to the pictures with a sardine.

* * * * *

Dear Dorothy,—

Man like my folks just don't seem to like dig me e. Man like they're way out like you dig like they're ictly squaresville. Like can you tell me what is gging them?"

"DADDYO"

Dear "Daddy,"—

Maybe you don't speak the same stanguage.

TRAVEL CLUB NOTES

Now in its third year of existence, the Travel Club has established itself to be worthy of joining. Because of more help from outside sources, we hope to be able to expand the club's activities throughout the year.

Instead of having divided Senior and Junior groups as was proposed, both groups will be integrated. Officers have been appointed, and a committee of six may be approached, if members have any new ideas or require information.

As far as trips are concerned, plans for the first term have been discussed, and the arrangements are as follows:

At the end of the term, there will be a day trip to the Tambourine Mountains, while at the end of second term it is hoped that there will be a trip to the Darling Downs. On Wednesday afternoons, outings will be held regularly. With the assistance of a city travel agency, we hope to visit an overseas liner, radio and television stations, and attend film showings, while with the help of a transport company, trips will be arranged to the airport, meteorology stations, radar installations, cargo handling departments and exhibitions. As many excursions as possible will be held in the first term, to allow athletes and team members, and later Juniors and Seniors, to participate in the activities. For information concerning these outings, members are reminded to keep an eye on the notice-board in the girls' canteen area.

Time has been allowed for three or four guest speakers during the term. The subjects should vary from travelling hazards to conditions in various countries to travel photography. Several night functions will be held, featuring films and guest speakers, or both. Remember our notice board!

For those who think they are paying for nothing, remember that books, paper and other articles have to be supplied for the efficient running of any club. Apart from that, we have to buy books and magazines for the library. We purpose to keep film records of the outings during the year, to purchase a permanent projection screen for D.10, and to buy a slide projector for the use of our club.

Dear Dorothy,—

I have a 15 year old boy, who has lately become nervy and irritable. What can I do to help him?

"WORRIED MOTHER."

Dear "Worried Mother,"—

Get him a 15 year old girl.

* * * * *

Dear Dorothy,—

I'm flat broke, I've been lying flat on my back for a fortnight and my girl friend refuses flatly to get out with me. What's wrong with me?

"WILLIE."

Dear Willie,—

Sounds as though you had an argument with a steam roller.

DANDENONG AND
MELBOURNE

On a recent camping trip, I was very fortunate in being able to see the Southern capital. Now I would like to relate, to some prospective travellers and other people not so fortunate, some of the places of interest around Melbourne.

Dandenong is fifteen miles from Melbourne and it is possible to have a lovely drive between Dandenong and Melbourne on a four lane highway. Along this highway, one comes to two very famous attractions, the Dandenong markets and Chadstone Shopping Centre.

A true picture of the Dandenong markets can be found under the title "The Victoria Markets Recollected in Tranquillity" in Judith Wright's book, "New Land, New Language," although the means of transportation is now modernised a little. At a first glance when I passed a corner block I thought I was looking at some empty cattle yards. This proved to be wrong, for next morning it turned out to be the Dandenong markets. These markets travel from town to town and come to Dandenong on a Tuesday only. One can buy anything there, from a man's suit and women's fashions to second-hand chairs and broken children's toys.

The goods are arrayed on trestles — some out in the open air — some under rough shelter. One table that intrigued us especially was one piled high with watches — not in cases, just strewn over the trestle. The overall appearance of the market was rather dirty and unclean, but, on closer inspection, proved to be extraordinary clean and meticulously well kept.

Quite a modernised contrast to the preceding one was the Chadstone Shopping Centre, which is the largest shopping centre in the Southern Hemisphere. This, also, is on the highway in surprisingly quiet surroundings.

It occupies an extensive area with the main ground level, a lower level and a higher one, which is actually, as it is seen from the road, a roof top. The main level has quite a number of chain stores including a big Myers store, with other smaller though well-known shops. It is interesting to note that this centre has its own radio broadcasting studio, a very modern affair situated near the shops with a modern piece of sculpture beside it called "Commerce."

On the lower level, other small shops and a children's playground occupied the huge space. The higher level contained another children's playground as well as a home display. On this roof top were six average sized display homes, which would give some idea as to the size of the main building.

This shopping was more like our drive-in shopping centres than any other shops, although very much larger.

These two great contrasts were only two of the many places of interest we came across on our tour of the southern States.

ANN LULHAM, Form 5A.1

TINAROO

My family and I were fortunate enough to visit Tinaroo Falls Dam on the Barron River, twelve miles from Atherton, North Queensland, and to have something of this great project explained to us.

The purpose of this scheme is to supply water to existing farms in the dry season, and to irrigate many acres of land, now undeveloped. Some water is allowed through the dam to supply and Kuranda Hydro-Electric Station, further down the Barron River.

To describe the dam, would take more than an essay, as it is two-thirds the area of Sydney Harbour, holds three-quarters the volume and has a greater average depth. Its catchment area is 220 square miles, over which there is an annual rainfall of 54 inches. Through the wall, there are two outlets, with valves, leading into the irrigation channels. Before the dam was constructed, tons of earth and rock had to be removed to reach solid granite. At our first visit the wall itself was completed, but solid tunnels had been made through it, in which men were drilling down and pumping concrete into the cracks in the foundations, to further strengthen them.

Some of the materials required in construction were obtained close at hand, like sand from nearby Severin Creek. Cement was delivered in bags, then debagged and stored in silos. When it was needed, it was taken to the mixing plant, combined with other ingredients, and the concrete taken to where it was required in two cableways. The whole of this mixing plant is automatic, controlled by one man only.

The new township of Tinaroo Falls was established to cater for the hundreds of employees working on the Dam, and their families. The old township was inundated as the water behind the dam rose. It was with a weird feeling that we drove down what had previously been a street of the old township, to find that it ended abruptly in a sheet of water. As the water had risen, some of the houses had been removed, while others had been only partly demolished. When we looked along the slowly rising shoreline, we could see the tops of trees and houses in the water. Some of the old land was being rendered useless, that much more land, through irrigation, might be put to fuller use!

Before the water can be used, it is carried to the farms by concrete channels. The main channel leaving the dam has a capacity ten times greater than the average daily water consumption of Brisbane. Tobacco, maize, cotton, vegetables and tropical fruits are being irrigated and pastures for dairying and stock-fattening are being improved. The water is supplied to this enormous area almost entirely by gravity. It has been diverted from the coastal Barron River Basin to the inland Mitchell River Basin, in doing so, crossing the Great Divide. This is the first time such a feat has been accomplished and it is a great step forward. Perhaps the same could be done with other coastal rivers, in order to irrigate the West.

This ready supply of water is causing an increase in the population of Mareeba and Dimbulah, and the formation of new towns and farming communities. The prosperity of this area and the crops being produced are the result and proof of this great irrigation scheme, at Tinaroo.

"TRAVELLER," 3rd Form.

CRICKET

After a successful 1961 season in which Cavendish Riad secured the "C" Grade and Under 15 "A" Zone Premierships and finished second to Banyo High in the Champion Cricket School Competition. Cricket began again on Wednesday, 14th February.

Five teams were again entered in fixtures, and all except one are among the leaders in their Zones at the end of the first half.

The "B" Grade team under the guidance of coaches, Mr. B. Ungerer and Mr. R. Willmott, have gone to the head of the competition in their Zone with two outright wins and a first-innings win.

On a par with this record is that of the Under 15 "B" team, coached by Mr. K. Jones and Mr. J. Grabs. With two outright wins and a draw to date the team seems certain to finish premiers.

The "C" Grade team maintains its record of last year under the continued guidance of Mr. G. Jones and new staff member Mr. R. McNamara. Their record to date — an outright win and two first innings wins.

Alas! The undefeated Under 15 "A" team from last year has yet to win a game, although they had the best of a draw in the second round. Mr. R. Pearson and Mr. K. Trone cannot account for the poor display. The schools top team, the "A" Grade, is well up in the competition and with an outright win in the second half would probably win the premiership in the south zone.

"A" Grade

This year "A" Grade cricket was zoned. The "A" Grade premiership will be decided on 24th and 31st October when the leading team in the South Zone will play the leading team in the North Zone.

With zoning, Cavendish Road was able to play all its matches in the first half at Langlands Park. In the first match of the season Cavendish Road batted all afternoon on the first day to declare at 9 for 159 against Salisbury.

Vice-captain Reg Brandis (5A5) played some delightful shots to record a good 50. Ron Conley hit up a lively 26 and Dion Barnett was unconquered for 22. A pleasing feature of the batting was that all batsmen looked capable of getting runs.

Salisbury collapsed in the first innings for 39. Good attacking bowling by Reg Brandis (4/9) and Dion Barnett (5/16) backed up by some excellent fielding put them back in the pavilion by 3.30. Cavendish Road's hopes of an outright win were dashed by Salisbury's R. Tallon, who hit a splendid 51 in Salisbury's second innings score of 3 for 87. Still we were pleased with our first innings win against this strong team.

In the second round, we compiled 147 for 7 wickets (declared) against Balmoral. Here young Greg Simpson (4A2) came to the rescue with a solid 61. His last two fours to leg were gems. Graham Uhlman (28) and Captain Ross Winks (26) were the only other batsmen to score double figures. Balmoral had thirty-five minutes batting before stumps and had compiled 42 for one wicket. The fielding slumped a little and a few chances went begging.

Rain the following week cancelled all matches so the result was a draw.

The third round match against Camp Hill began a week late on 21st March owing to rain the previous Wednesday. Camp Hill were sent in to bat on a rain-affected wicket which did not help our bowlers in the early stages. Ross Winks had his first bowl of the season and at one stage had 3/4, but finished with 3/31. Reg Brandis bowled without luck but finished with 5/19. Ian Wicks took 2/14. Camp Hill were dismissed for 107 and at stumps Cavendish Road had 2/38, Dion Barnett 15 not out and Reg Brandis 14 not out.

On resumption, Reg Brandis and Greg Simpson batted very confidently until the former was bowled for 21 and the score was 3/73. Simpson missed a straight ball and was l.b.w. for 20. Meanwhile Barney, who had arrived late, had been batting confidently. He saw Uhlman, Gardner and O'Neill go before he was caught for 30. From 3/73 the score fell away to 7/102. Six runs were needed! In a tense atmosphere the last minutes dragged out — all out 103! Cavendish Road failed by 4 runs to reach Camp Hill.

The "A" Grade is a well-balanced team. Reg. Brandis and Dion Barnett are two bowlers to be feared and form the nucleus of a strong bowling line-up.

To date Reg. has 13 wickets for 81 runs and Dion 7 for 80. Ian Wicks promoted from last year's "C" Grade has proved very economical and with limited opportunities has taken 3/25.

Ross Winks, Rod Gardner, Andy Sproul and Phil Hennessy are the second-string attack. It is a pity that all bowlers do not get a bowl, but perhaps they will be used in the final.

The batting had depth. Although only Reg. Brandis and Greg. Simpson have scores over 50, four other batsmen (Ron Conley, Ross Winks, Graham Uhlman and Dion Barnett) have scores over 20.

At the end of the first half of the season, Reg. Brandis was selected in the Queensland State Secondary Schools Cricket Team to play the Associated Schools XI. on April 7.

"B" Grade

The "B" Grade team has made a fine showing in its quest for the "B" Grade premiership honours which were so rudely wrested from them last year by Corinda High.

Outright wins seem the natural thing for this team and to date the "B" Grade has had two outright wins and one win on the first innings. With only one match still to play it is impossible for Cavendish Road to lose the "B" Grade premiership. The team has 13 points and its nearest rival, Salisbury, has only 6.

Andre Henrich has the batting honours with a top-score of 71 followed by John Young (46) and Peter Farmer (37).

The batting details are highly commendable but a review of the teams' bowling figures also show some worthwhile performances. The majority of the wickets have been taken by Peter Farmer and Ron Hall with support from diminutive spinner, Clive Benson. All members of the "B" Grade have fielded well.

RUGBY LEAGUE

This year, we are happy to announce, ten teams will participate in the Inter-school competition. Teams will be fielded in the following grades: "A", "B", "C" and Junior "C", Under 9 stone "A", Under 9 stone "B", Under 8 stone "A", and Under 8 stone "B", Under 7 stone "A" and Under 7 stone "B".

Present indications are that we will do even better than last year when we became the "Premier Rugby League State Secondary School" for the second successive year.

For the information of new students to the school, our main achievements last year were:

"A" Grade—Won the grand final; "C" Grade—finished third; Under 9 stone—won South Side competition; Under 8 stone—won the grand final; Under 7 stone—won the grand final.

The coaches of this year's teams are: "A", Mr. R. Willmott; "B", Mr. B. Ungerer; "C", Mr. G. Jones; Junior "C", Mr. F. Allen; 9 stone "A", Mr. D. Pearson; 9 stone "B", Mr. R. Tickle; 8 stone "A", Mr. G. Will; 8 stone "B", Mr. W. Anderson; 7 stone "A", Mr. R. McNamara; 7 stone "B", Mr. K. Crawford.

Our schedule for the season is:

MARCH 28, APRIL 4, APRIL 11: Interhouse matches in three grades—Under 7 st. 7lbs., Under 9 stone and open weight.

APRIL 18: Possibles v. Probables matches from which our Inter-school teams will be selected.

MAY 2: Inter-school trials against Salisbury.

SECOND TERM: Inter-school fixture matches.

Boys who are interested in playing Rugby League for the school and have not yet done anything about it should contact any of the above coaches for information.

Negotiations are under way for us to make an Inter-city visit before the May vacation.

Good luck to the Aussie Rules and Soccer teams which will be entering teams in the Inter-school competitions this year. Let's hope that by the end of the year we can proudly say that we are the best football school in Brisbane.

HOUSE RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

FIRST ROUND—

Open Weight: Churchill 16 defeated Flynn 0; Kingsford Smith 7 defeated Scott 5.

Under 9 Stone: Flynn 11 defeated Churchill 5; Scott 3 defeated Kingsford Smith 0.

Under 7 st. 7 lbs.: Flynn 3 defeated Churchill 0; Kingsford Smith 12 defeated Scott 0.

Progressive Points for Eastern Suburbs Shield: Flynn and Kingsford Smith 4 points; Churchill and Scott 2 points.

Results:

Cavendish Road, 8/172, declared (G. Sudran 31 n.o., A. Henrich 27, R. Andrews 20) defeated YERONGA 55 (P. Farmer 6/19, R. Hall 2/4) and 69 (P. Farmer 3/11, C. Benson 2/12, R. Hall 3/20), outright by an innings and 48 runs.

Cavendish Road, 4/122, declared (C. Benson 30, A. Henrich 20) defeated CORINDA 97 (R. Hall 3/29, J. Young 2/18) by 25 runs on first innings (one day match).

Cavendish Road, 7/165, declared (A. Henrich 71, J. Young 46) and 6/88, declared (P. Farmer 37) defeated SALISBURY, 104 (R. Hall 5/50, A. Henrich 2/17) and 76 (P. Farmer 6/32, C. Benson 2/15) outright by 73 runs.

* * * * *

FOOTNOTE.—That popular singer (?) (N.B.) of the dressing room wasn't focussing when he bowled his first ball in "A" Grade, but made up for it by taking two wonderful catches and fielding very well. He also remained not out in the batting.

Here's hoping to see you on the cricket field, come September.

GOLF NOTES

Our golfing year began on March 14, when sixty-eight students from Cavendish Road, both experienced and learners, visited the Pacific Golf Course.

Because of alterations to the course, we were unable to use it before, but our reward for waiting was six holes that had been set aside for our use. On the first day, eighteen of our number, being reasonably proficient, played several holes of golf, while the remainder met the professional of the course, Mr. Ken Jones, who very soon showed us that hitting a golf ball is no simple matter, but involves such things as correct stance and swing.

During second term, seven of our players will be selected in a boys' team to participate in an inter-school golf competition. Girls who are keen to play will also have a chance to display their skill against golfers from other schools, as it is proposed that teams of five girls will play in inter-school fixtures next term.

ATHLETIC NOTES

School athletics have not started yet but throughout the summer some of our girls and boys have been competing regularly in club competitions on Saturdays. Kay Beauchamp was fortunate enough to be selected in the Queensland Open Women's Team, competing in the 100 yards, 220 yards and the 4 x 110 yards relay.

Members of the school athletics team to be selected in the Queensland Junior Women's Team for the 24th and 25th March were, Leonie Pettigrew, Kay Beauchamp and Lenore Liscombe. Leonie is in the 4 x 110 yards relay, Kay the 440 yards and Lenore the high jump.

Gordon Hodge was selected for the Under 17 Men's Team and competed in the Mile.

GENERAL PURPOSE ACCOUNT

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure for the year ending 31/12/61.

RECEIPTS				PAYMENTS						
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	
Balance 1/1/61				127	19	5				
General Purpose Fees	2118	15	0				Grounds, Building, Equipment	236	3	8
Collections for Bus Fares	209	14	9				Photographs	86	19	11
Donations	167	0	6				Hiring—Pool, Halls, Lang- lands Park, etc	77	12	6
Receipts for School Equipment	37	18	0				Stationery	189	10	6
Collections for Trips	113	17	8				Library Books, Magazines	172	13	1
Proceeds from Dances	170	13	3				Sports Materials	614	16	6
Advertisements—Seer Crest	61	12	8				Buses	610	10	0
Sale — Stationery	17	0	0				Laundry of Jerseys	18	0	0
Refunds	32	7	3				Wreath	1	10	0
Receipts for Dance Expenses	24	4	3				Trips' Expenses	194	13	3
Lockers	1	19	0				Crest	257	0	9
Receipts for Blocks for Seer	9	2	0				Seer	392	15	6
Commission	12	17	6				Band Accessories	118	9	2
Donations for Prizes	20	0	0				Dance Expenses	20	4	6
Sale — Athletics Programmes	86	2	6				Refunds	25	16	0
Sale — Swimming Programmes	34	8	0				Badges	9	1	3
Picture Benefit Proceeds	6	2	0				Eisteddfod Entry Fee	1	5	0
Sale — Photographs	68	4	0				Homework Notebooks	259	19	6
Sale — Seers	24	0	0				Donations	14	1	0
Staff Fund	2	12	6				Trophies — Engraving	2	4	6
Loan From Committee	1	9	3				Expenditure — Visiting Sports Teams	46	0	0
Transmissions : Bus Passes	300	0	0				Affiliation Fees	21	9	6
Q.S.S.S.S.A. Tickets (Athletics)	1	7	0				Contribution Q.A.T.B.	37	10	0
L. Usher Fund	146	16	0				Medical Supplies	4	18	9
Q.S.S.S.S.A. Tickets (Swimming)	218	10	6				Prizes	5	0	0
Sale Tickets — Gundoo Ball	32	0	0				Picture Benefit Expenses	29	2	0
Wreath	3	10	0				Profit on Dance— Committee	18	9	0
Private Phone Calls	1	10	0				Loan (1960) Repayment	200	0	0
Sale Theatre Tickets	26	16	7				Transmissions : as itemised in Receipts	770	19	1
Receipts for Pockets	237	13	0				4436	14	11	
Sale—Anzac Day Badges	40	7	6				Cash on hand	10	6	
Poppies	15	15	6				Bank Balance	6	2	5
Birth Certificates	6	17	0							
	39	16	0							
Bank Interest				4290	19	2				
				24	9	3				
				£4443	7	10				

I certify that this Balance Sheet represents a true picture of this Fund as shown in the relevant books.

A. L. LOUGHEED, B.A., B. Com.