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School Paper

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that they will see

there will be an
answer.

Let it be

* SOMETHING VALUABLE *

Your education is something very important. You have been told this for a long time now. In fact you have been sent to school every day - ever since you were quite small. But your parents sent you to this school, a Christian school, a Catholic school, because they wanted you to have a special type of education. It meant so much to them that they were prepared to work hard and sacrifice things they needed so that you could have something you needed more.

This is your position. You are here to have a Christian education. It is so important to your parents that they make sacrifices for it. It is so important to your teachers that they give their lives for it. How important is it to you?

I have heard girls say that they are not happy at school or that school is not what they want it to be. I think this is because they do not contribute to the school enough. They do not go out of their way to be friendly with lots of other girls; they do not participate in organising class projects or entertainments, they do not play an active role in the sporting life of the school; they do not offer to do things for their teachers and fellow students. In fact they just wait around for things to happen to interest them. They look like dummies in a shop window when they go to the weekly Mass which is being offered for their intentions. They are the last ones to join in, but the first to criticise.

We are building up this school, so we have to be very positive in our approach. We cannot lower the standards, we must keep raising them. If your Christian faith, your School, your education are important to you, then they are worth fighting for. Be loyal, be contributors, then you will be happy.

This message is important for every girl, for First Years who are just beginning their school life here and for the Seniors who can give so much. We count on every girl. Loyalty is what the school needs, and you can give it.

- ooo -

Sister M. Benignus O.P.
4th May, 1970.

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EDITORIAL.

This is the second but not the final edition. This year we have tried to fit as many contributions as possible to make this paper interesting something that will help you to remember your school days.

May holidays are on our doorstep with steadily rising road toll safety first should be observed more stringently, and we want to see all of you back and safe, and in one piece on the first day of second term.

We both hope you have a restful holiday doing lots of work, (we really don't mean that) and come back ready to do a solid term's work.

Comp. 11 to Margaret
(EDITORS) *and*

There are many other dangers besides the ones already mentioned. Something definitely should be done e.g., a working bee could be held to erect a fence.

Yours sincerely,

Two First Year Students

Dear Students,

Very good suggestion First Years. But unfortunately it is much too expensive for the present time.

Eds.

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our opinion on the lack of supplies at the tuck shop. By this we mean not in the way of sweets, but lunches. We feel that there should be a wider range of lunches to choose from. Example, pasties, sausage rolls, savoury rolls and perhaps cakes.

(Signed) FANNISHED

Dear FANNISHED,

A delegation went from the School Council to Sister M. Margaret who is in charge of the Tuck Shop. Sister wrote a letter which we have included in this school paper, on page 9.

(Ed)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to the schools attention the need for O'Driens Creek to be fenced off. (the creek that borders the school property)

The reasons for this are as follows:

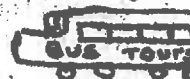
1. The creek is a danger to the school establishment, as there could be snakes in the scrub surrounding the creek.
2. The creek is a back entrance to the school, and many people use it as a short cut. This allows the school no privacy.
3. Dogs can enter the school by means of the creek, and as you know dogs can carry disease, if some-one were to be bitten by one of these dogs it could prove fatal.

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School Trip

Adelaide - Murray
September Holidays Valley

Those interested
contact The Secretary



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Is the painting hanging on the wall, near the Fourth Year classroom, a painting of a man or a woman?

"WONDERING"

Dear Wondering,

Perhaps a female of the opposite sex?

Eds.

Dear Editor,

I have heard a rumour that there is a new regulation maxi-tunic to be introduced into the uniform this winter. Could this be true?

Hopeful

KNOCK - KNEED

Sorry, Knock-kneed, but the only way to get into a maxi-uniform, it seems, is to join the nunnery.

Dear Editor,

It was heard how successful the Higher School Certificate Council trip to Swansea was, and Fourth Year girls were wondering if such a trip could be arranged for the class.

HOPEFUL

Dear Hopeful,

Apparently you heard of all our doings. Unfortunately we have little to do with arrangements. Wait till you get to H.S.C., and you will share such privileges.

Eds.

Dear Ed,

Fourth Years have been wondering when they would be able to have their Social, and if it will be able to be held before the holidays (May)?

apprecial of your little socials
(signed) WISHFUL

Dear Wishful,

Perhaps when you decide to have a social like after

It would seem that the holidays are upon us. Perhaps next term. *during some work*

Eds.

→ *I wouldn't worry about you if I were you*

SCHOOL STAFF.

MR. O'KEEFE.

I guess you could say Mr. O'Keefe is the nicest looking man on the staff, affectionately known to the girls as the RIGHT HONOURABLE GRAHAM O'KEEFE. His manly mutton chops and his Roule Mutton shoes, send the girls into a tizzy when he passes by. The current jogging rage hasn't as yet reached him, as there is now a broken chair in School Certificate Room.

N.B. All diets will be excepted.

MRS. MATTHEW

Weren't we lucky to get her all to ourselves. Half the girls haven't been the same since Mrs. Matthew has been here; with all that sport they are playing their figures are changing rapidly. We are all grateful for what Mrs. Matthew has done for the school. With her enthusiasm to have the school in every competition running, what more could we ask!

MRS. SMITH

"Girls not in my class, move out," come the cries of Mrs. Smith. Social Studies was never taught at a higher standard in history. Mrs. Smith speaks to everyone, she is very friendly to every class in the school. Most of the girls speak highly of Mrs. Smith, as she is kind and always ready to help if someone is hurt. We hope Mrs. Smith will stay on the staff for many years to come.

SISTER FRANCIS MARY

Was she the woman who invented "poise and politeness" - of course she was and who would disagree. Oh English I hear is one of the favourite subjects of School Certificate girls, "just because she is so nice and "like us", says one of her pupils. Her voice her manner of doing things is just perfect.

SISTER MARY ELEANOR

Tall and quite elegant, I guess she would be fleet of foot. Sister teaches French and English to some of the classes in the school and oh she is a wizz at them. Better known as Eleanor Presley she leads the Friday Mass into a Pop Révolution with the strumming of her guitar and her masterful voice.

SISTER MARY VINCENT

Was Sister the woman who invented Maths? No! we won't hold her responsible for that. In spite of Sister teaching Maths and Music she is still highly commended. One thing in sister's classes, we always stick to the subject - there is never a chance of straying (worst luck). But without Maths, Music and Sister where would we be!

MRS. DERRICK

Now we are going to type,
type,
type,
type.

These are Mrs. Derrick's theme words. Apart from being fussy about chairs etc. Mrs. Derrick is quite a good woman; she is also DINKY DIE and all that jazz. All girls she treats as her own relations. Overheard the other day by one of our reporters was the comment, "Now look what Auntie Margaret has done for you."

SCHOOL STAFF.

MRS. BESWICK

Rarely seen and rarely heard, but we know the finer points of art are being taught by the results flourishing forth from the Art Students. Inspiration is shown by the rocking of the Musset hut known as "Fernandos Hideaway." Some of the art being produced by the girls is of great credit to Mrs. Beswick and we hope that through her constant effort we will be able to produce another Picasso or Da Vinci.

MRS. PEARCEY

Mrs. Pearcey is our sewing instructress, and a very good one at that. All points of sewing are shown from tacking to very detailed stitching. As Mrs. Pearcey's class is usually away from the school it is very hard to get information on her. Her classroom is situated about two hundred yards away from the school and so cries of anxiety from frustrated students cannot be heard.

SISTER MARY BENIGNUS

Our School Principal, oh she's nice, I'm not denying that! She is with it, that cannot be denied. Class mistress of the original Hells Angels tries to combat the class from all kinds of warfare. Her favourite lesson, we feel, is Social Studies, where all we seem to receive is essays, essays, essays. We see them in our mind when we close our eyes. We see them written on the wall, we see them everywhere.

MR. BURTON

Sweet and generous with his time and indeed a great credit to the school. If only there were more people that followed in his footsteps what a lovely place this would be. Since he has been here we have never seen a frown upon his face; wherever he goes he seems to bring a ray of sunshine.

MISS ALLBROOK

Some lucky man has been caught in her mathematical clutches. There's a sparkle in her eye and on her finger.

MRS. PRIEST.

Although Mrs. Priest isn't a member of the teaching staff, she is a help with anything and everything. Leader of the Drug Squad, she is very reluctant to give aspirins to students before a deep shade of green is seen.

MRS. RYAN

Nobel Prize winner of 1917. Mrs. Ryan joined the staff in 1966 and has continued to educate our students in the mysteries of scientific exploration. "Anne of a Thousand Smiles" she illuminates the Biology lab. with her radiant glow, and overwhelms all with her knowledge of Biological and Chemical terms.

Thanks girls for your splendid article. You are to be congratulated on your exquisite sense of hierarchy. Signed (5) Editors

By the Anonymous Trio (St. Bernadette's)

Susanne Ross: Ginger, Nutmeg, Cinnamon etc.
Ritza Dellas: Look on the sad side for once
Veronica Makowski: Giggle Girt.
Gay Gottschalk: Jack in the Box.
Catherine Love: Up with the fashions
Moya Bradley: Better late than never.
Mary Hammond: I had to laugh because it was funny.
Veronica Banks: Get with the strength, Bank Commonwealth.
Deborah Bratt: A brat of a Bratt.
Novenka Novak: "Don't Smoke Sir?" (I didn't think you did).
Annette Busch: Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes.
Sally Boon: Ally Boo Boo
Ruth Brazendale: Lady Godiver
Barbara Bryta: Um! Um! Um!.
Anne Marie Ots: Look up and see.
Judy Larkin: Toothless terror.
Chris Grace: Eccles, freckles, peckles. (Brenda will be offended)
Elizabeth Morgan: Too many chiefs and not enough indians.
Diana Coad: Model of the future.
Gail Patmore: Boys!
Donna Cornish: Long, lanky.....?
Barbara Reckawiecki: Hair
Clare Loring: Future artist.
Joanne Bratt: The wee leprachaun.
Joanne Stokoe: Stoke Bomb
Jane Barry: Quiet as a mouse.
Maree Oakford: Dig that laugh.
Geraldine Direen: I reckon if I was 10 miles away, I could still hear you.
Julie Quinn: Big Talker
Elizabeth Williams: Wee Willie Williams went through the house.....

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"EPHEMERA" ARTICLE

THE LIFE LINE OF ERIC BURDON of the "ANIMALS" by E. Lincoln & M. Kennedy.

Real Name: Eric Victor Burdon
Birth Place: Newcastle-on-Tyne
Birth Date: 11th May, 1941
Personal Points: 5'7", 11 stone, green eyes, dark brown hair.
Musical Education: .. None (own record collection).
First Public Appearance Scene at 6.30 A.T.V. Manchester
Biggest Influence on Career Ray Charles, Joe Turner.
Miscellaneous Likes .. Hip people (girls) i.e. hippies.
Miscellaneous Dislikes Un-Hip people, bigots
Musical Taste Blue, Rhythm and Blues, jump jazz
Favourite Colour Brown, Black
Favourite Singers Ray Charles, Etta James.
Favourite Food Roast beef, Yorkshire Pudding.
Favourite Drink Brandy.
Favourite Clothes Jeans
Favourite Composers .. Ray Charles, Chuck Berry Elmer Bernisten.

Ephemera:

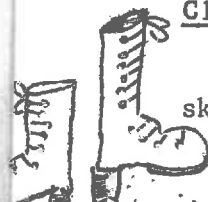


FAVE FADS:

Girls, don't cover up those freckles! They're in! In France, girls are even painting them on.

Clothes for boys and girls:

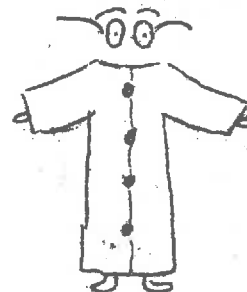
Maxis and minis. For a good effect, wear a maxi coat with mini skirt and shining leather boots.



We think maxis will take do you?

Colours This Year:

Mainly purple and black.



"In" Accessories:

Indian Fringed jackets topped with leather head bands and Roman sandals.

Appearance:

Hair either frizzed or short ratty style. Lots of black eye makeup.

What No-one Should Be Without:

At least one pair of bleached jeans and one tight ribbed cardigan or jumper.

This information came from a reliable source.

If you want a really good album which you can be sure won't be "out" by the next year, buy one of the following:

Blood, Sweat and Tears; The Flock; Deep, Deep Purple; Moody Blues and Fleetwood Mac.

These groups are really grouse and the pop groups like the Rolling Stones or even Led Zeppelin will have to make really good music in order to keep up with these groups.

A fairly new group, The Flock, will be very big because of outstanding musical backing. They actually have a full-time violinist, and it's really a gas to listen to their records.

Deep Purple and Moody Blues have full orchestral backing. This is going to be big and no-one will be buying a group's records unless they are really doing their thing properly.

THE WISDOMS OF THE "LOVE BUGS".

AQUARIUS: January 21st - February 19th.

Lucky number.: THREE.

Lucky colours: RED, BLUE.

Lucky days: MONDAY, TUESDAY.

"If at first you do succeed, try try not to be a bore".

PISCES: February 20th - March 20th.

Lucky number: FIVE.

Lucky colours: YELLOW, GREY.

Lucky days: WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY.

"You don't plan to fail, you just fail to plan".

ARIES: March 21st-April 20th.

Lucky number: SEVEN.

Lucky colours: BLUE, GREY.

Lucky days: THURSDAY, MONDAY.

"Praise, blame, love or hate yourself, but don't pity yourself".

TAURUS: March 21st-April 20th.

Lucky number: ONE.

Lucky colours: ORANGE, TAN.

Lucky days: SUNDAY, MONDAY.

"You may know what you are doing but does anyone else".

GEMINI: May 21st- June 21st.

Lucky number: NINE.

Lucky colours: BLUE, GREEN.

Lucky days: THURSDAY, SUNDAY.

"Don't go through life running away from something that isn't after you".

CANCER: Lucky June 22nd-July 22nd.

Lucky number: TWO.

Lucky colours: GREEN, TAN.

Lucky days: WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY.

"Beauty without Grace is like a hook without bait".

LEO: July 23rd-August 22nd.

Lucky number: EIGHT.

Lucky colours: TRICOLOURS.

Lucky Days: SATURDAY, SUNDAY.

"Dreams are generally of the past, visions are of the future".

VIRGO: August 23rd-September 23rd.

Lucky number: SIX.

Lucky colours: BROWN, GREEN.

Lucky days: FRIDAY, SUNDAY.

"The more you speak of yourself, the more you are likely to lie".

LIBRA: September 24th - October 23rd.

Lucky number: FIVE.

Lucky colours: RED, GOLD.

Lucky days: FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

"The only safe and sure way to destroy your enemy is to make him your friend".

SCORPIO: October 24th - November 22nd.

"Lucky number: SEVEN.

Lucky colours: BLACK AND WHITE.

Lucky days: SATURDAY, TUESDAY.

"Never think of the future. It comes soon enough".

SAGITTARIUS: November 23rd - December 21st.

Lucky number: FOUR.

Lucky colours: BLUE, VIOLET.

Lucky days: WEDNESDAY, TUESDAY.

"Worry is interest paid on trouble, before it is due".

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At High School I did arrive,
In the hope to survive.
The whole of the year,
The whole three terms or something near.

I began my education,
In a "lowly" first year station.
But t'was with some trepidation,
For fear I broke a regulation.

(Anon.)

oOo



S. Klein

SISTER MARGARET'S REPLY TO THE DELEGATION ON THE TUCKSHOP.

Dear Students,

As a result of a meeting with two representatives of the Student Council, I would like to make the following points:

1. Coca Cola Stand - Owing to the very small number of drinks sold in the Tuck Shop per week the factory will not permit one. To entitle us to a drink stand we must sell at least approximately eighteen crates of drink per week. We sell one.
2. Fruit - This seems a very good idea and the matter is being looked into.
3. Cakes - Are not cakes on the same level as sweets when we are thinking of teeth?
4. Mothers' Help - Would it be possible for more mothers to help at least once a term in the Tuck Shop? This would relieve the burden of a few who come at least four times a term.
5. Student Help. It was suggested that two students help one lady per day and so relieve the mothers. This will not work in school hours. (a) The Students should not be working in the tuck shop during study periods. (b) Mothers come to the tuck shop at 11 a.m. to prepare lunches. This helps to relieve the congestion at the tuckshop at 12.30.

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OUR A.B.C. !

SECOND YEAR - (ST. THOMAS).

- A for algebra, the worst of maths.
- B for biro, the exam's enemy.
- C for chalk, the information bureau.
- D for desk, rubbish bin with a lid on top.
- E is for elephants, lounging on a desk.
- F is for fleas, come in at your own risk, if you please.
- G is for girls, ravishing like pearls.
- H is for haughty, we're very very naughty.
- I is for Italian, will we all fail again?
- J is for jaws, ours work without pause.
- K is for knitting which is done while we're sitting.
- L is for learning, for that we're all yearning!!!
- M is for mathematics, the worst of the lot, where it's $m^2 + n$ and what have you got?
- N is for nights, when the telly is on, you forget about school, so, your homework's not done.
- O is for opposition, shown by all, against teacher, subjects and rules.
- P is the pupil, who sooner or later; makes mischief, and finds herself picking up papers.
- Q is for quietness, which never exists.
- R is for rubbish, which litters the room.
- S is for spelan, wee neva did lurn properle.
- T is for trouble which we're always in.
- U is for us that thought this all up.
- V is for vent, which provides us with scent.
- W is for window, which provides entertainment.
- X is for extra homework, which is given every night.
- Y for Heaven's sake don't you?
- Z is for zebra - our unofficial mascot.

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Letter from Sr. M. Margaret cont.

6. Politeness. Could the students be a little more orderly at the tuck shop? Talking quietly, not bouncing balls and waiting their turn as ladies.
7. Lunch Bags. Would it be possible for the students to be a little more thoughtful about ordering their lunches in the morning and not at 12.30? Your representatives will explain this point for you.
8. Litter. How much pride do we have in our school? At times one would think NONE when you view the papers dropped in the grounds.

I do hope these points will prove helpful to your discussion. Thank you very much for the invitation to talk to each other. I do hope that we will have regular meetings, say once a term, to ensure we are mutually satisfied.

May God bless you,

Sr. M. Margaret. O.P.

SOCIAL PAGE.

HEAD OF THE RIVER.

The Head of the River was a good social day. It had many exciting events.

Saturday the 11th was the beginning of a memorable day for the H.S.C. and selected Fourth Year girls. The day began with a few mishaps with Norfolk girls missing the bus down to Hobart. The trip was supposed to leave at 10.00 o'clock but because of "technical difficulties" and teachers arriving late, the bus left sometime later. Seats were few but there were always kind people lending their laps. Often there were four students to a seat enjoying a good singalong or a game of cards. All girls had their best maroon uniform, with brown accessories, and occasionally one or two eyes visible. Even if Savio did not gain a place the trip was a very eventful day.

Fourth Year.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale:

One slightly used, dark maroon, bubble car Rolls Royce, high mileage but in excellent condition. Complete with built-in colour television and cocktail cabinet with the new "fool the police" speedo clock that doesn't go over 20 miles per hour. Reasonable price. Apply: St. Paul's Room.

Wanted:

One ten foot black python in connection with the disappearance of a four foot Matric boy.

Wanted:

One four foot Matric boy in connection with the illegal selling of Python pancakes cleverly disguised as Soufflé de Monde.

Wanted:

One "very" masculine male, qualifications as follows:

height: 5' 11"

eyes: blue

hair: brown

nationality: English

acting ability: 100%

looks: very good

preferably named Len (Romeo) Whiting (but Ralph will do)

Send all qualifiers to the Shakespeare Appreciation Club. Both members would appreciate prompt delivery.

Missing:

One large grey brick extracted from Saint Dominic's

Wanted:

Sister is trying to locate a student who threw the small study room out of the large windows.

Signed: The Two of Us.

Even if we are in the "Barn", we're not always hitting the hay! Matrics.

RECORD REVIEW:

LED ZEPPELIN VOL. II:

If you feel like zooming out of this world then this Led Zeppelin is what you want. This new album has tracks such as Heartbreak, Whata Lotta Love, Lovin' Loving Maid which grouse you all the way to Zeppelin Land as Robert Plant screams away with gas guitars and solo drumming by Bonham. This record is concentrated on solos a lot and favourite tracks are : Thank You - very good, a bit unexpected because of soft sound.

Heartbreak - brilliant guitar work.
Whole Lotta Love - out of this world.
Moby Dick - one of their best.

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Want to listen to some pleasant, quiet background music, with meaningful and poetic lyrics? Then "Bridge Over Troubled Water", Simon and Garfunkel's latest L.P., is what you are looking for. It's all Simon and Garfunkel, an unmistakable sound, and a must for such fans. The most outstanding tracks are "The Boxer", "Bridge Over Troubled Water", "El Conder Paso" and for a faster beat, "Baby Driver."

However, if you're looking for an L.P. containing variety the above is not what you want.

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FRENCH TIME FIRST YEAR

In we step to this stuffy little room,
Forty-two people - No Bride, no Groom.
Open the window! some people cry
Nobody listens: they all walk by.
Open the window: it gives me the creeps.
Forty-two people in a deep sleep.
One up the front sings out loud,
Wake up quickly you big fat crowd.
Everyone sleeping on the bench,
Woke up quickly to read their French.

F. Young.

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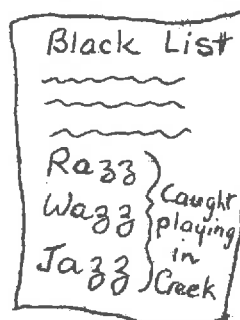
THE CREEKY THREE

..... By Razz, Wazz and Jazz,

We are reformed creek walkers,
And amphibians,
But now we are creek talkers,
and "goodians".

Now that our creek-walking days are all gone
We can say that we fell in the creek all day long.

Our feet were all cold,
But why? No-one was told
Till at music one day
Sister came in and gave a big hist,
And told us we were on the "Black List". (12)



* A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE MATRIC KIDS *

Monday 8.50 - Half the class have already arrived, which is really a record for this time of the year. By 9.10 the last disabled student will have hobbled to his seat. At this time we are given our first pep talk for the week by Father O'Leary, including the fact that second term is rapidly approaching.

Of course there are minor diversions such as boys being pushed out of windows, but this does not happen EVERY day!!

9.30 the first period begins for the day. Level II French have their social gathering down the back in the sun, while Level III pretend to do some work under the evil eye of Sister Francis Mary. Level II Biology disappear down to the creek, much to our amusement or at least spend their time in the plant house, experimenting of course!

Then follows the rock throwing contest. Fortunately Bobby Derrick is out of hospital and none the worse for the mica-schist! or was it the granite?

All over to the common room for recess where we replenish our stomachs after the hunger inducing lessons!

Back for another exciting period of Geology while the Chemistry students proceed in their never-ending attempt to blow up the school.

Maths is a riot led by chief stirrer Fox, with his able assistants Kelly and Mac.

Lunch at Last!! How the stomachs survived from recess to lunch amazes us all, but however, we have not yet died of starvation.

Always on time, Father Freeman arrives at his Economices class in a cloud of dust, with all his students panting behind him, eager to start on time. To waste time is not an economic proposition!

During Geography, while Level II are under the influence of Father Freeman, Level III snooze quietly on the sunny side of the room.

Actually the resting period of the day is Ancient..... yawn..... History. As we are slowly lulled to rest by the honey voice of dear teach, Greeks and Romans become a thing of the past!

English with Sister Francis Mary leaves nothing to be desired except perhaps the 4.00 bell when we scream wildly out the door, much to the relief of all the staff, and of course, ourselves!

Amen - Alleluia !!

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COMING EVENTS

School Certificate girls are enthusiastically awaiting the arrival of the film "Romeo and Juliet". Sr. Francis Mary is trying her hardest to do all she can. So keep hoping! And by the request of Cathy Ogle we have been asked as writers of the "Coming Events" to announce that her birthday is truly a day to look forward to. This will be celebrated on the 25th July.

SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHS.

The photographer will be here in June or July. Line up and smile up. Just think how Granny will love that photo.

KULCHA !!

In the first term the school attended many outings, some of these included:- A visit to the Theatre Royal by the fourth year English classes which included seeing the sets and a glimpse at the work done behind stage. They found it to be an interesting morning with the exception that they were unable to see a ghost inside.

Fourth year and Matriculation students, also attended the production of "Let's Get A Divorce", which was enjoyed by all.

Third and Fourth year classes were also present at the sex education film 'Helga'. All classes except Matriculation in the senior school, went to see the Queensland Ballet Company, which also proved to be most enjoyable.

The Anzac Service was attended by girls of Holy Name School, and a wreath was presented by our Vice-Captain.

Other outings included were art exhibition, a visit to Government House, and a science excursion by Matriculation students. Such outings as those mentioned prove to be something extra for the girls of our schools.

PETS PARADE

Second year are organizing a Pet's Parade in aid of the Missions.

You can Bring anything from a flea to an elephant.

Refreshments will be available.

DATE: Sunday 24th May, 1970.

TIME: 2.00 p.m.

PLACE: Holy Name School Grounds.

JUDGES: Mr. G. O'Keefe, Mrs. J. Smith, Sr. M. Vincent, Sr. M. Benignus.

PRIZES: Ribbons and knick-knacks.

Donations will be gratefully accepted.

Come along and make it a success.

Everyone is welcome! Bring your friends and pets along too.

For further details see W. Carter, J. Green and R. Wickham. (Second Year)

*Special prize
for anyone who
does bring an
elephant!*

COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY

SCHOLARSHIP

Congratulations to the girls who won a scholarship last year. Entries this year close on May 7th so fill in your form.

Cheer Up! You only have to be a genius and a hard worker.

- PETS

ENTRY FORM

PARADE

NAME:

CLASS:

NO. OF PETS:

TYPE OF PETS:

TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY

TO BE PAID

From the Tourist Department:

Seeing that we did not have a chance to tell about our Trip to Sydney last year - here goes!

It all started when 35 of us from Holy Name left the Hobart Airport at 7 o'clock one frosty morning. We thought that it was cold until we got to Melbourne. We landed in Melbourne after circling the airport because the pilot did not know whether to let us loose or not, (it was pouring). However, he did. We were all very excited for the next part of the journey to Canberra. After reaching Canberra, trust us, we landed at the wrong Motel. Next morning we went down to Cooma where we stayed the night. To our dismay next morning we found ourselves face to face with a prison just around the corner. By this time we had almost managed to get with the "groovers" by buying OWLY SUNGLASSES etc. etc. We then trekked by bus to the Snowy Mountain Scheme and lo and behold - NO SNOW. After that disappointment we went to Tindbinabilla Tracking Station where we met with another disappointment, for we had arrived a little off schedule and could not explore.

Many of us by this time had driven poor Sr. Benignus up the wall where she was to find already Sr. Francis Mary and Mrs. Ryan. A lot of us, of course, had been lost in the great heart of Sydney, and had to be sought by the fortunate ones who had not suffered that embarrassment. Then, to our pleasure, we were able to hit the water-side scene of the great Sydney Harbour. The people we met there decided to put on an evening for us and another touring group from Western Australia. Some of us are still corresponding.

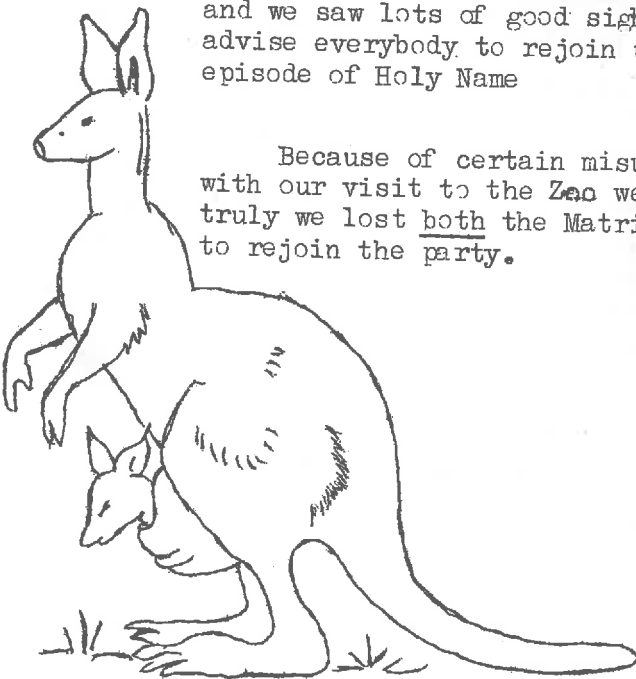
Although we had a marvellous time, there were the embarrassing scenes also. For instance some wise guy would ask us where we were from and of course we would reply "Tasmania" and we would get the "mock." This would be "WHERE'S THAT?"

We learned to drink "soft drink" and not cordial.

Although Sydney is supposed to be big, who do you think we ran into at Circular Quay - Mrs. Derrick. We then hit Kings Cross. It was beautiful and we saw lots of good sights. All in all we had a tremendous time. We advise everybody to rejoin us the same time next year, for the next exciting episode of Holy Name

"STRIKES AGAIN".

Because of certain misunderstandings and mistaken identities connected with our visit to the Zoo we did not mention it in our account. Really and truly we lost both the Matric. kids. They were later released and allowed to rejoin the party.



- TERM DATES - 1970 -

Term I - ends MAY 7TH

Term II - MAY 26TH - AUGUST 25TH

Term III - SEPT. 15TH - DECEMBER 10TH

Happy Christmas!

SPORTS' REVIEW

TENNIS: Thanks are due to Sister Mary Benignus for appointing a tennis coach, Mrs Pryor.

Early in the term there was a tennis competition within the school between the colour teams.

Places were:-

- 1st Place - Simmonds (Red)
- 2nd Place - Chisholm (Green)
- 3rd Place - McKillop (Gold)

In the Independent School's Roster, two teams were entered from Holy Name.

C Grade - 1st Couple; Cathy Ogle and Elizabeth Bowes.
2nd Couple; Louise Malone and Noreen Barry. (Noreen was replaced by Karen Meredith due to an injured knee.)

D Grade - 1st Couple; Sue Ellingworth and Vicki Gilli.
2nd Couple; Sue McCrickard and Trudi Cody.

The C Grade team were more successful than the D Grade team but perhaps its just teething troubles and Mrs Pryor may prove to be the cure. However, if a prize was given for the best losers I'm sure they would get it.

General opinion seems to be that there are terrifying monsters on the tennis ladder waiting to devour anyone who dares to challenge them. However, I can assure you that it is quite safe, so challenge for a place.

SWIMMING: This year's Swimming Carnival was most successful and once again CHISHOLM was the victorious team.

Total House Points:

- CHISHOLM - 64 points
- SIMMONDS - 42 points
- McKILLOP - 24 points
- WALLIS - 22 points

Both girls and staff expressed a wish for:-

(a) Additional events, e.g., 25m, Freestyle, backstroke, Breastroke.

(b) Events to be graded into:- Championship events
Non-championship events.

Our ever-faithful swimmers tried extremely hard in the Independent Schools' Carnival and places gained were won by the following girls:-

LEANNE DALY: 3rd place Freestyle } Under 12
1st place Backstroke } 50 metres.

CAROL GRACE: 3rd place Freestyle } Under 15
2nd place Backstroke } 50 metres.

JUDITH GRACE: 2nd place Freestyle } Under 16
3rd place Backstroke } 50 metres.

Leanne Daly and Louise Williams (Primary School) competed and performed extremely well. Our Representatives for the carnival in Launceston were:-

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Judith Grace, Carol Grace, Annette Boswood, Karin Cettinge, and Leanne Daly.

SOFT BALL: There is inter-house competition for Softball also but it seems that the Seniors are ready for old-age homes, but what's lacking in the seniors is made up by the juniors.

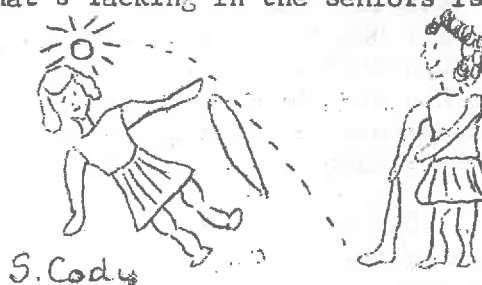
Results for the first team are:-

1st Blue - 15 points

2nd Gold - 11 points

3rd Red - 7 points

4th Green - 3 points



Second Round is to be played in the third term. There are three teams in the Inter-School Competition.

TABLE TENNIS: There is one table-tennis team playing in the Schools' Pennant Competition. They are in the TOP GRADE and the entire school should be proud of:-

DENISE MILLIKAN

MARGARET TROUSDALE

BERNADETTE SOUTHWELL

ELIZABETH SIKORA

Judging by their playing last year, these girls provide stiff competition for the opponents. Good Luck! This team were runners-up for the Anzac Shield. Anyone interested in the sport can see Denise Millikan for any information.

The club-house at lunch-time and sport periods would be appreciated and the girls would take responsibility and good care of it. The first match was played against Ogilvie but our team was defeated. 7-4!

BASKETBALL: Congratulations to all girls who got into any of the six teams as the competition was really stiff.

Goalshooters can be seen practising every day. Keep it up! The rest of the team can do so much but the actual score is up to you. Everyone is looking forward to an exceptionally good season with strong and healthy competition. Good Luck to all!

Several Holy Name girls wish to play INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL but as it was too late to enter teams, we must wait until next year.

HOCKEY: There are two hockey teams this year, and Wednesday evenings are set aside for practice. We hope that the girls will be as successful as the ones last year.

VOLLEY BALL: Teams 1970. No. 1: Kim Christie, Christine Castles, Helen Hill, Lynette Keenan, Alena Pearcey, Helen Quinn, Rosemary Fielding. No. 2: Lynne Summers, Valerie Luff, Maree Kairys, Anna-Maria Ots, Patricia Colles, Karyn Meredith. (This team won last year.) No. 3: Gaye Summers, Gayle Reynolds, Josephine Middleton, Kathleen Riley, Jennifer Keenan, Mandy Terrell, Marlene Daizell, Sandra Huryk.

Firstly what does the word 'monarchy' mean?

One of the basic tests is whether the ruler deserves the crown. Most monarchies have been hereditary and thus leaders are not chosen by their fitness to rule, but by their legitimacy. Therefore the nature of a monarchy appears suited to the needs of a society seeking tradition. It is on this fact that the decline of the monarchy is based, because of modern civilization and its increasingly secular beliefs. Though the evolution of a monarchy has occurred under different conditions and its different areas, some form of this rule has formed where -- ever settled agriculture has taken root, or town life has grown up.

JUDITH GRACE (MATIC)

