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Mr. L. Murphy (Art)	Mrs. B.M. Barker (English)
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<u>Girls</u> Jill Taylor (H.P.)	<u>Boys</u> Terry Smith (H.P.)
Rhoda Ainge	Verners Pleiksna
Joy Deveson	John Mundy
Ritta Hrynyszyn	Basil Listopad

Term 1 Gundula Skowron  
Robyn Washbourne

House Captains

Green House

Switlana Bohudski (Capt.)  
Vanda Viti (V.Capt.)  
Dennis Thornton (Capt.)  
Norman McIntyre (V.Capt.)

Purple House

Nina Diakonow (Capt.)  
Silvana Crespi (V.Capt.)  
Alan Fleming (Capt.)  
Len Moffat (V.Capt.)

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Two additional members are to be appointed in February, 1957.

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President: Mr. F. Heaviside      Secretary: Mrs. W. McIntyre

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                  Mr. J. McCubbin

The school greatly appreciates the efforts of these two bodies during 1956. By means of an attractive Fashion Parade, envelope collections and toffee days, a useful sum has been collected, enabling the parents to provide a shield for the House Athletic Competition and to secure on subsidy a hot shower installation at the new school, for the boys. Funds in hand will be a good beginning for a busy year in our new surroundings.

The Advisory Council is also generously arranging for the donation of six cups for future House Competitions in team games.

Some Information About This Magazine

In case it should be thought that the production of this magazine is in any sense a "money-making" venture, we are printing the following expenses:-

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About the Staff

- Mr. B. When you're thinning out on top, may the juniors call you "Pop?"
- Mr. M. When they call you "pomme de terre" do you fly up in the air?
- Mr. W. When the boys are doing well, does your chest puff out and swell?
- Mr. A. Though you've got a nice new Holden, don't you wish you had your "old'un?"
- Mr. L. When you're at the Olympic Games, do you stare at "Russian Dames?"
- Mrs. B. When you're in la's class, do you think the time goes fast?
- Mrs. O. When you're teaching lb's form, do you often rage and storm?
- Mrs. J. When you're typing furiously, would you hate a cup of tea?

-Foreword-

In attempting this small magazine we are in no way aiming at the generally accepted school magazine, consisting largely of contributions from the students. In a school composed entirely of First Formers, located in a kind of limbo, we hesitate to attempt too much. However, to do nothing at all would leave our very existence during 1956 to become just "empty breath and rumours of a doubt," and deprive many of our pupils who have had only one year at High School, of records and memories which they may treasure.

Staff members have therefore compiled this necessarily brief record of school activities. Though "work" has not been mentioned, we can assure our readers that it has not been neglected - in fact we have had the same experience as other new schools, and feel that our present pupils are actually in advance of first form pupils in some large schools where they are "less than the dust."

The essentials of school life can be carried on regardless of handicaps when students, teachers and parents co-operate cheerfully as they have done during the past year. We have been fortunate in having good playing facilities and attractive garden surroundings and we are grateful for being granted their unrestricted use. The fact remains, however, that we are now all counting the days until we move into our new school. When we first assembled, we felt ourselves to be a collection of "27 varieties," but all that is past. Our present pupils will provide a closely knit and happy "top" and we have confidence in them.

*J.A. Barker.*

## SCHOOL FUNCTIONS

### Anzac Day Ceremony

On Tuesday 24th April, Anzac Day was honoured by a simple but very impressive ceremony in the school hall. The school choir and the school sang appropriate songs, and a moving passage from John Masefield's "Gallipoli" was read by Mr. Walsh.

The main address was given by Cr. Dobson who drew on his personal experiences to give the children a real picture of how nobly men of all forces faced the sufferings of war. The ceremony concluded with one minute's silence and the National Anthem.

### First Term Concert

On May 16th our school hall was filled to overflowing with an appreciative audience for our end-of-Term concert. National dances were performed, and the school choir, accompanied by pianiste Joy Deveson and conducted by Mr. Lahy, sang sweetly, while the boys gymnastic squad provided a clever item. Individual songs were rendered by C. Rajter and two visitors Mr. A. Parry and Mr. B. Tozer. The main item - a one act play "The Dear Departed" produced by Mr. Walsh was much enjoyed, and the six students earned praise for memorizing difficult parts at short notice.

A display of school notebooks, Art and Needlework convinced our audience that the children's work was of high standard.

### Installation of Prefects

The installation of prefects for 1956 took place on July 26th, 1956. Cr. McNab, President of Keilor Shire administered the prefect's "Promise" while his mother, Mrs. McNab, pinned on the badges. Cr. McNab then announced the winners of the Keilor Shire Council Scholarships awarded on marks gained in Term I. The winners were Switlana Pohudski and Verners Pleiksna.

### Presentation of House Banners and Scroll

On August 31st a unique ceremony was performed with pomp and circumstance. House Banners were presented to the Captains of Green and Purple Houses and these were proudly carried at our recent House Sports.

On the same afternoon Mr. R. Crick M.L.A. presented prizes won by our pupils in the Electra Dramatic Group's poster competition. The prize winners were Ritta Hrynyszyn, Basil Listopad, Jennifer Gray and Victor Pliaskin.

Thirdly, the House Choral Competition was held and Purple House adjudged the winner by Miss. Tierney of Williamstown High School.

Finally, the Head Master, Mr. Barker, was presented with a parchment scroll suitably decorated with a decorative border, and bearing a list of the names of all the 1956 pupil's enrolled - the "original" school. This will be framed and will hang in the entrance hall of our new school.

### Police Courtesy Squad Visit

On November 21st, Policewoman Constable Bowden visited our school to give a Road Safety Lecture which we thoroughly enjoyed. In addition to explaining the new right-hand turn, the lecturer reminded students that it is against the law to even wheel a bicycle along a footpath. We hope that no St. Albans students will break this rule in future.

### Our First Speech Night

On Monday, December 17th, our first Speech Night is to be held. The principal speaker will be Mr. A.G. Dawes of Camperdown High School - the boys are to present a one act play, the girls a physical culture display, while the choir will provide musical variety. House cups and a shield will be presented.



Readers' Problems

by Dorothy Quest

A member of the staff confides that recently he has continually experienced a disturbing dream, and has asked us to publish it in our columns in case any reader may be able to help him overcome his trouble. The dream is as follows -

He sees a long road over which is extended a wavering procession. His first thoughts are that he has encountered some famous explorer on safari, but no, the surrounding fields are bare of jungle. Sir Edmund Hilary making his assault on Everest, but no, the road is flat and the weather hot.

The vanguard draws closer - It consists of a kind of band or orchestra of about a dozen players. The instruments are either shiny galvanised rubbish tins, slop buckets, or dark green waste-paper bins, each upended over an undercarriage of which the only parts visible are two legs clad in grey socks with striped tops. The music is produced by the players striking vigorous blows on the instruments with blackboard rulers, - a task which is carried out enthusiastically by figures with a startling resemblance to fellow-members of staff. Wait! He is there himself, vigorously belabouring a particular rubbish bin, a privilege he has just wrested from Mr. A. Surely it couldn't be Mr. A. - such a 'gentle' man. Each note struck is followed by a series of eerie chords, a sound very satisfying to the maestros, judging by their delighted expressions.

The band passes on and is followed by a bulky figure, apparently Santa Claus, for slung over his shoulder is a huge tennis net, bulging with cricket and vigorous bats, racquets, cricket pads etc. He is wearing football boots, his head is concealed by a softball helmet, and in one hand he carries an Olympic torch. In the other, he has an assortment of cricket balls, footballs, basketballs, medicine balls and ping pong balls.

Around this strange figure, cohorts of boys frolic, each boy carrying in one hand a bottle of Coca-Cola and in the other, a comic. Now and again they take a dip into one or the other and emerge refreshed to utter words of encouragement to their over-burdened leader.

"Not far now, Sir. Only 3 and 1/7 miles to go, Sir. Everything's just 'pi', Sir!"

A cheery reply, "O.K. now," followed by "O.K. now," at frequent intervals, solves the mystery. It is not Santa Claus.

Next comes a group of maidens "with stately step and slow," and the dreamer recognizes some of his most skittish and indecorous pupils who now pass by with downcast eyes, watching the road ahead, and by jingo! so they had better for each carries on her head, in Grecian style, a small china container of mercuric oxide. Behind them, breathing fire and brimstone, literally "fuming," comes the science master, wheeling a large barrow laden with cases, marked 'glass with care.' He is exceeding the speed limit, trying to reach the head of the procession and his progress along the edges is marked by ominous tinklings.

A group carrying drawing boards, like breakfast trays, now comes into sight. On each board is an assortment of jars filled to the brim with hideous-coloured liquids of which they are forbidden to spill one drop. Perhaps a water shortage is feared at their destination. However, the roadway is liberally bespattered with unsightly drops quickly removed with a tiny brush by the art master who apparently has a passion for tidiness.

The next contingent is even more puzzling. It consists of girls wiping their perspiring faces with pot-holders, at frequent intervals. The dreamer is excited to know that pot-holders really have a use after all and decides to buy some for Christmas presents. In their midst is a kind of moving room with walls of light oak. Protesting groans emerge but these are suppressed without mercy by the Sewing mistress.

"Yes. I know Irene was behind the screen trying on her apron when orders came to move. It serves her right for not finishing it sooner - The show must go on!" She snaps a giant pair of scissors dramatically, and accidentally snips off a girl's ear, but in the excitement this is not noticed.

There now seems to be some delay. The next contingent has stopped on the bridge, but the dreamer hears a sten-torian voice "Sing!" The song begins -

"Sur le pont d'Albion  
L'on y danse, l'on y danse"

At that distance the dreamer finds the song so soothing that it almost wakes him, but suddenly there is a deafening discord. "Who did that?"

"Please, Sair, there is a tr-r-rain under the br-r-ridge and it whistled, Sair."

Sure enough there is a train under the bridge but the master, lost in his art, had not observed it. However, he is not unreasonable. "Very well, you are exonerated but I warn you - It is the lasst time! Revenons a nos moutons! LEFT, LEFT." They rejoin the main body, with a hopping motion.

A strange contrivance resembling a sedan chair now comes into view, and finally resolves itself into -

- (a) a table supported by two boys, and on the table a typewriter.
- (b) Close behind is another chair, likewise supported, bearing the school secretary, typing frantically and murmuring, "I'll never get this school magazine finished in time."

She seems so distracted that she continues fingering nimbly even when the typewriter has drawn ahead out of her reach. The dreamer points this out, but she replies, "It makes no difference - Automation, you know."

On her head she has a tall pile of green berets and the dreamer now notices that another staff member, with

a mad look in her eye, is running distractedly here and there picking up berets which are strewn along both sides of the road. She claps each one on the nearest head which happens to be the secretary's.

The end of the procession is now in sight and with the delightful inconsequence of a dream, Mr. A has transported himself to the rear. The dreamer's interpretation is that Mr. A's conscience has gained the upper hand and he is making amends by doing "good works." For this purpose he has a combined ambulance and mobile kitchen in the shape of 1 cane lounge on wheels with 1 enamel pail (with lid) swinging merrily from the axle. On top, with its red cross prominently displayed, is the school first aid cabinet. Reclining in an exhausted fashion is the only casualty - a large Farouk-like figure wearing a red fez. From time to time he languidly helps himself to a bread roll from two boxes filled with bulging brown paper bags. A few yards further back the dreamer then spies a four footed animal in hot pursuit, but suddenly it pauses and pounces on some object which it chews vigorously for several minutes. The dreamer says the cat at this stage looks straight at him and speaks.

"Only an ear. Not the choicest cut. Still, it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. I learnt that while dozing on a girl's lap during an English lesson. English may be some use after all." The cat hurries off and the dreamer says that he usually wakes in terror at this stage. He explains that in an unguarded moment he almost said 'Ear, Ear' when the cat finished speaking, and he says that from earliest childhood he had been warned that punning is the unforgivable sin. The result of all these warnings is that he now has horrible nightmares in which he makes puns.....

To finish this staff member's story it is necessary to add that he outlined his dream to a well-known psychiatrist, who (after submitting the patient's teeth-marks in a piece of cheese to microscopic examination) gave the following interpretation of the dream.

- (a) The staff member feels an urgent desire to move to the new school.
- (b) The staff member has a subconscious fear that the transfer will take place without his knowledge in the dead of night, or the dead of Saturday morning or the dead of the Christmas holidays.
- (c) The staff member's fear of punning shows the danger of forbidding a child to do anything. This morbid fear can only be overcome by always allowing his present pupils to do just as they please.

Finally the specialist stated that in view of the Education Department's recent decision to subsidise costs of psychiatric treatment (on a £1 for £1 basis) for the numerous teachers needing it, and in view of the well known fact that teachers liked to extract as large a subsidy as possible from the Department, he had much pleasure in forwarding an account for 200 guineas.

Well! It appears that woke him up properly. Of course he had dozed off again after seeing the cat, and dreamt he had consulted the specialist.

Editor's Note: What is really worrying him is that he should have written an article for the school magazine and he hasn't done it yet!

What are your views on this problem?





Form 1c

Roll Call

Jeff Pay	Graham Stagg
Verners Pleiksna	Vambola Stanislavskis
Victor Pliaskin	Richard Szczudlinski
Pat Potter	Malcolm Taylor
Robert Punicki	Dennis Thornton
Czeslaw Rajter	Leslie Thurgood
Arthur Robertson	Borut Vadnjaj
Wolfgang Schulz	Adrian Walsh
Gerhard Shaller	Colin Ward
George Shegedyn	Ian Wardle
Alan Smith	Ian Webster
Terry Smith	Bill Dunkley
Wayne Stafford	Douglas Hopkins
	Larik Vastchenko

Form Notes

This is Column 1c of "white-ants" calling from ant-hill number 3. Our form consists of 23 borers of which only 5 are native-born (aborigines). Some of the countries from which they come are - Latvia, Germany, England, Poland, Ukraine, Yugoslavia, Russia. We are led by the Chief Borer of Borers Doc. Walsh, ably assisted by his vice-drills, Vambola Stanislavskis and Leslie Thurgood, not forgetting the sharp drills of Terry Smith and Verners Pleiksna. The House Captain of Green House is Dennis Thornton who is in our form. We are also very interested in the "scenery" around us, and we look forward to becoming better acquainted with it next year. Being all 'workers' we have just bored our way successfully through our exams and hope to occupy a bigger, better, and busier ant-hill as Form 2 at St. Albans in 1957.



Form 1a

Roll Call

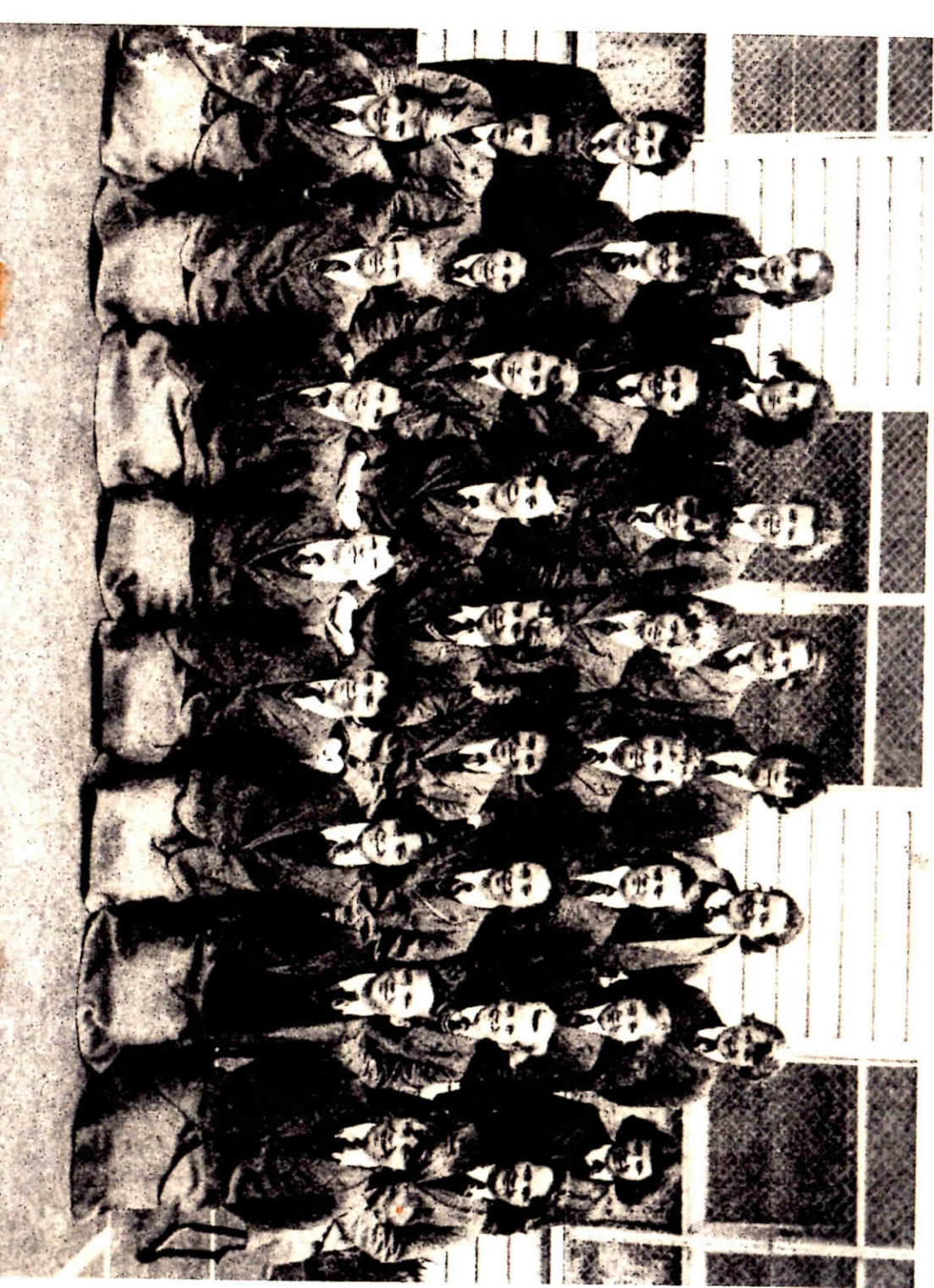
Gertraud Adamczyk	Anna Diakun
Rhoda Ainge	Anna Dobrowolski
Yvonne Barnard	Helga Dobrowolski
Beverley Barnes	Maria Dobrowolski
Glenice Barrie	Regina Dobrowolski
Regina Belko	Franzi Dobryden
Switlana Bohudski	Ursula Endress
Lydia Bork	Julie English
Hilary Brown	Wilma Fairweather
Jennifer Bruce	Hannelore Fleischman
Ingeborg Car	Pamela Flory
Elaine Chesters	Marion Francis
Sandra Coghlan	Donata Gerbec
Claudia Coupe	Doreen Gist
Silvana Crespi	Linda Gordon
Stefka Damidowicz	Jennifer Gray
Joy Deveson	Hildegarde Akkermann
Nina Diakonow	Rona Phillips
Sonja Pieterse	

Form Notes

Bonjour. We are the crew of the S.S. 1a. There are 35 jolly (hardworking) girls in the crew. The ship's captain is Mrs. Barker, who is helped by first mate Nina Diakonow. This year we have sailed on smooth waters with a few storms, but they soon blew over. At half year, Switlana Bohudski won the Keilor Scholarship award for our ship. We all think our crew has had the happiest voyage in the fleet and we hope to set sail again soon with the same crew. We will be back in port at the same time next year. In the meantime au revoir.









Form 1bRoll Call

Rosalie Hermann	Marianne Newger	Helen Taylor
Wendy Hounslow	Jeanette O'Dowd	Jill Taylor
Ytje Hovenga	Chrystyna Pankiw	Diane Thompson
Ritta Hrynyszyn	Glenys Pell	Jean Thompson
Dorothy Ihlenfeld	Janette Penlerick	Attje Tjepkema
Glenyce Johnson	Emelia Pobiega	Eva Unger
Gillian Keen	Wiebke Rollfink	Irene Valters
Lorraine Kelly	Edeltraut Sesek	Vanda Viti
Vejuna Kepalas	Gundula Skowron	Robyn Washbourne
Dorothy Klix	Margaret Smedley	Teresa Zammit
Uta Legner	Bernadette Spuler	Frances Zeglinski
Joan Lewis	Freda Stanley	Herta Olbertz
Valerie Morrison	Erika Svaganovic	Luba Petrowic
	Bella Ajayoglu	

Form Notes

Take a look at our form and you will see that Form 1b is the most high spirited form in the school. Our form teacher, Mr. Murphy, has safely and carefully guided us over our pranks and duties and we are a credit to him (we think). Our form captain, Glenys Pell, and Margaret Smedley, vice captain, have to be quite firm with our 30 talkative, mischievous girls. We too are proud to have two prefects in our form - Jill Taylor, who is head prefect and Ritta Hrynyszyn. They also find it hard to go against our jokes and wagging tongues. On the tennis court we are represented by Dorothy Ihlenfeld and Dorothy Klix - on the basketball court our form is represented by Vanda Viti and Vejuna Kepalas, in fact most of us are good at sport. We are just starting to raise funds for Social Service, and we hope to be a big help in the future. This is 1b signing off for 1956 hoping you will see and hear more of us next year in Form 2 at our new school. In the meantime we intend to have six weeks well-earned rest.

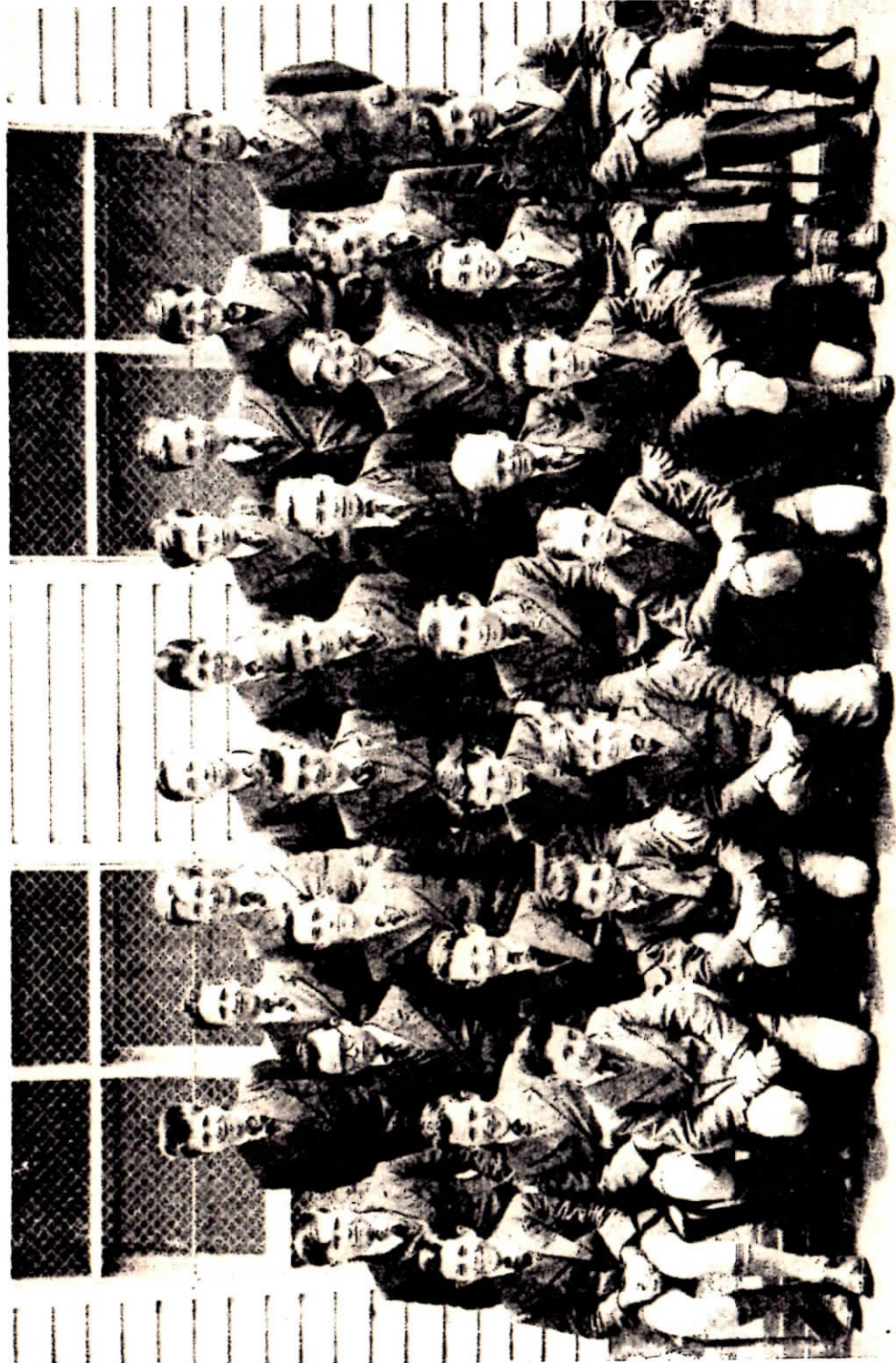
Form 1d

Roll Call

Max Anderson	Simon Jeffery
Graeme Austin	Harry Knowles
Jeff Barlow	Andreas Kratsis
Robert Boorer	Basil Listopad
Leon Bouchaud	Ian McCubbin
Gordon Cameron	Norman McIntyre
Tom Clark	Robert McLarry
Douglas Cody	John McMillen
Albert Cotterill	Victor Males
Vladislav Fesczuk	Allan Miller
Alan Fleming	Len Moffat
Czeslaw Grysza	John Mundy
Bill Hartigan	George Pyers
Gerhardt Haumann	Wladyslaw Citok
Geoff Heaviside	Joseph Figallo
Terry Jackson	Peter Schambre
	Rudiger Frank

Form Notes

This is 1d Battalion calling from dug-out 1. In this, the first year at St. Albans High School, Form 1d has been led by "Sergeant" Lahy our form-teacher. We have also been helped by "Corporal" Anderson our form captain, and "Lance-Corporal" Hartigan, vice captain. We have had plenty of fun and battles with certain teachers, but we always seem to come out second best. We have rather a small battalion of 32 boys (no Wacs, worse luck). We have had a battle with exams, but most of us have emerged victorious. During the holidays we will be preparing to move into our new barracks at St. Albans.







### Our Badge and Motto

The sudden opening of a new school which has not grown from a previous Central or Higher Elementary School presents many problems, some of which may be solved by trial and error, and any mistakes counted as useful experience. On the other hand some matters are what we may describe as "permanent and irrevocable," and must meet requirements whether present or future.

The school badge and the school motto are of this nature, and must be correlated in some way.

After discarding St. Albans' ancient association with Roman Britain as too remote and backward looking, we followed the example of those schools who based their badge on some local feature. At first thought nothing appeared as "featureless" as St. Albans till it was realized that the tall lighted wireless mast provided an apt combination of "light" and "guidance." It was therefore decided to make a beacon the central motif and for this purpose the badge makers sent their designer to Essendon Airport. This provides the modern touch while the encircling laurel wreath does double service as a glance back to ancient times and a reminder in future years that the school was founded in our Olympic year 1956.

All Latin motto<sup>e</sup>s using "lux" (light) were then considered. In the educational sense light suggests truth, so a motto combining the two was chosen. The remaining question was - Shall it be Latin or English?

A Latin motto has a certain air and to some conservative people is more impressive - on the other hand for people who think in English the translation has to be constantly used if the motto is to have any value at all. In this particular school it was felt that our own language should receive its due. Finally Latin belongs to a past remote from the strange functions of a modern beacon. Therefore, our motto is in English.

It remains for the present and future pupils of the school to give it meaning.

## SPOIT

### Our House System

We decided to select the colours Green and Purple as the temporary names for our two Houses. Next year we may be in a better position to achieve our objective of four houses. At our first House Meeting, Switlana Bohudski and Dennis Thornton were elected captains of Green House with Vanda Viti and Norman McIntyre as their assistants. For Purple House Nina Diakonow and Alan Fleming were captains with Silvana Crespi and Len Moffat as assistants. Having arranged the numbers in each house, the next step was to arrange their sports dress. The girls had specially designed green tunics, while the boys had house singlets and black shorts with their house colour sewn down the side.

### House Matches

A very keen House Competition has been progressing in Rounders, Softball, Vigoro and Tennis for the girls and Cricket, Tennis and Football for the boys. The contest has been most interesting, and there should be very little between the houses, when the final result is announced at Speech Night on December 17th.

### Inter-School Sport

Of the matches played against other schools, the girls excelled themselves and were undefeated in Rounders and Basketball and held their own in Softball - being defeated only once. Most of our girls are beginners at Tennis and were not so successful.

Our boys found the going much harder, and had only one success in Cricket against Footscray High School, while at Football they had many close matches, but no success. At Tennis our boys had a success against Footscray High School and drew with Geelong Technical School.

The schools we met in the first term at Rounders, Cricket and Tennis were Williamstown High, Sunshine High, Footscray High. During second term we played Basketball, Softball, Football and Tennis against Williamstown High, Footscray High, Fawkner High. The boys also played against Glenroy Technical School and Geelong Technical School, and our girls played Sunshine Technical School. During term three Geelong Technical School visited us, as did Sunshine High School.

### St. Albans' Link with Geelong

Our Headmaster, Mr. Barker, and Mr. Caldwell, Headmaster of Geelong Technical School are former teaching associates, and it was natural for them to arrange a trip to Geelong on Saturday August 4th. After a Football match, the Geelong boys acted as hosts and took our boys to their homes for lunch. Afterwards they accompanied our lads to the Football Ground to see the local team play Melbourne. On Friday, September 14th, Geelong visited us, and we acted as hosts to them - arranging a trip through Massey Harris works, and later supplying them with a lunch liberally supplied by our boys who were merely onlookers at the feast. Trips of this nature help to make better citizens of our young folk.

### Athletics

Our first athletics meeting was conducted at the Barclay Reserve on Friday, October 5th, in the presence of His Worship the Mayor of Sunshine, Cr. Parsons, the Mayoress, and many distinguished visitors.

The sports commenced with the unfurling of the House Flags by the captains Switlana Bohudski, Dennis Thornton (Green) and Nina Diakonow, Alan Fleming (Purple). The individual events were of an excellent standard.

The most spectacular event was the House Marching, which was assisted by drummers from the Hyde Street School Band. The marching was judged by Sqn.Ldr. Campbell, Flt.Lt. Norris and a Flying Officer from Department of Air.

The Sports were won by Purple House, which scored 508½ points to Green House 453½ points.

The Sports concluded with a March Past, acknowledged by the Mayor and Mayoress, in which both Houses took part.

The Headmaster and staff were grateful to the Parents and Friends Committee for their assistance in providing refreshments, also Mr. Barlow - the starter, and the judges Rev. F. Sadler, Mr. F. Heaviside, Cr. Guy and Miss. C. McIntyre.

Results

<u>Event</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Boys</u>
Under 13 High Jump	V. Kepalas (P)	R. Boorer (G)
High Jump Over 13	N. Diakonow (P)	B. Listopad (G)
50 yards Under 13	D. Klix (P)	L. Moffat (P)
50 yards Over 13	N. Diakonow (P)	G. Cameron (G)
75 yards Under 13	D. Klix (P)	W. Hartigan (G)
75 yards Over 13	N. Diakonow (P) S. Bohudski (G)	tied J. Figallo (P)
100 yards Under 13	D. Klix (P)	W. Hartigan (G)
100 yards Over 13	N. Diakonow (P)	J. Figallo (P)
Broad Jump Under 13		W. Hartigan (G)
Broad Jump Over 13		J. Figallo (P)
Hop Step & Jump U.13		R. Boorer (G)
Hop Step & Jump O.13		B. Listopad (G)
Vigoro Ball Throwing	R. Hrynyszyn (P) F. Dobryden (G)	
Goal Throwing	B. Barnes (G) V. Kepalas (P)	

Marching

Purple first

Green second.

Purple won three out of four running relays, while Green won the Football Relay and Tunnel Ball.

House TeamsGreenPurpleBasketball

S. Bohudski	P. Flory	S. Crespi	D. Gist
I. Valters	J. Taylor	R. Hrynyszyn	J. Gray
V. Viti	R. Washbourne	V. Kepalas	D. Ihlenfeld
F. Dobryden		J. Deveson	

Softball

J. English	G. Keen	N. Diakonow	G. Pell
J. Thompson	R. Ainge	S. Coghlan	D. Klix
C. Coupe	B. Barnes	D. Gerbec	J. Penlerick
R. Phillips	J. Bruce	A. Tjepkema	W. Rollfink
V. Morrison			

Table Tennis

T. Zammit	R. Hermann	H. Taylor	Y. Barnard
E. Seseck	H. Akkermann	M. Smedley	J. Lewis

Tennis

J. Bruce	D. Klix
G. Barrie	D. Ihlenfeld

Vigoro

S. Bohudski	V. Viti	N. Diakonow	G. Pell
I. Valters	F. Dobryden	S. Crespi	R. Hrynyszyn
H. Dobrowolski	J. English	V. Kepalas	R. Rollfink
M. Dobrowolski	A. Dobrowolski	F. Stanley	D. Gerbec
R. Dobrowolski	S. Damidowicz	L. Petrowic	A. Tjepkema
L. Bork		M. Newger	

Girls School Teams

Basketball (1st)

S. Crespi, R. Hrynyszyn, S. Bohudski, F. Dobryden  
I. Valters, V. Viti, V. Kepalas, B. Spuler.

Basketball (2nd)

P. Flory, J. Taylor, D. Gist, J. Deveson, J. Gray,  
D. Ihlenfeld, H. Akkermann, R. Washbourne, M. Newger.

Softball

J. English, N. Diakonow, G. Pell, S. Coghlan, D. Gerbec,  
R. Ainge, J. Bruce, D. Klix, W. Rollfink, C. Coupe, G. Keen.

Tennis

J. Bruce, G. Barrie, D. Klix, R. Washbourne.

Vigoro

S. Bohudski, V. Kepalas, S. Crespi, H. Dobrowolski,  
R. Hrynyszyn, V. Viti, J. English, W. Rollfink,  
N. Diakonow, I. Valters, F. Dobryden, G. Pell.

Boys School Teams

Cricket

J. Mundy, L. Moffat, D. Thornton, N. McIntyre,  
B. Listopad, C. Grysza, J. McMillen, R. McLarry,  
A Fleming, J. Barlow, L. Bouchaud, V. Pleiksna,  
W. Hartigan.

Tennis

T. Smith, J. Pay, D. Hopkins, H. Knowles, G. Heaviside.

Football

J. McMillen, B. Listopad, J. Barlow, A. Fleming,  
D. Thornton, G. Shegedyn, R. Boorer, N. McIntyre,  
L. Moffat, C. Grysza, G. Pyers, J. Figallo,  
P. Schambre, W. Hartigan, V. Pleiksna, G. Cameron,  
J. Mundy, R. McLarry, W. Citok, R. Punicki.

### An Olympic Tour

On Friday, August, 24th, we were fortunate in being able to visit the Olympic Ovals around Melbourne and the Village at Heidelberg.

A party of 30 boys left Sunshine by bus at 1 p.m., to meet our guide in Melbourne. From there we went to the Melbourne Cricket Ground, the main stadium during Melbourne's Olympics.

We visited the Village at Heidelberg, and inspected the compact houses where the athletes live. After visiting the shopping centre we hurried to Olympic Park and the Swimming Pool in Melbourne. We enjoyed every minute of this tour - especially as it was the last one arranged for schools before the Olympic Officials moved into the Village the following week.

### Our First Cross-Country Run

This being the Olympic year we decided on September 21st to stage a cross-country marathon round a hazardous course of  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles, skirting Kororoit Creek, up hills and down valleys, through wire fences, and over narrow bridges in true commando fashion.

Forty contestants - every able-bodied boy in the school - set off in fine style for the Forrest Street bridge and were soon lost to sight. Meanwhile the girls assembled in the Pavilion to await the arrival of the first runners. The heavy rain which set in immediately, greatly added to the delighted anticipation of the girls but not to the comfort of the runners or the trusty stewards scattered along the course.

At last the first dim figures emerged soggily but not groggily from the surrounding wetness, covered in glory (and mud) to be "crowned" with wreaths of dandelions. We are pleased to report that every boy finished the course and completed the final circuit of the oval to score his share of points, however small, for the honour of his house. The whole race was a perfect illustration of de Coubertin's teaching that "the important thing is not to win but to take part."



### Music

The temporary conditions under which we have been working this year do not seem to have hindered the music activities in any way. In fact the year has been particularly active (especially from the point of view of choral music).

During the first term a school choir was formed and after only a few weeks training it performed a varied program of songs at our first end-of-term concert. Later the choir took part in a School Music Festival at Williamstown Town Hall. Although the other choirs at the Festival were from older-established schools and were more experienced, our choir performed well and was complimented on its effort. The choir also twice assisted at presentations of the Electra Dramatic Group, supplying suitable music during the intervals of the play.

The whole school took part in an Inter-House Choral Competition at which we were fortunate to have as adjudicator Miss. Tierney, of Williamstown High School. The result was close, Purple House winning the decision on an aggregate of points.

In all our choir work Joy Deveson, the school pianiste, has given intelligent and capable assistance.

Orchestral and Instrumental music were enjoyed during the year when a concert given by the Victorian Symphony Orchestra at the Melbourne Town Hall, was attended by nearly the whole school and a large party also heard a concert by the Pascal String Quartet. The final music visit for the year was to see "The Gondoliers" at Her Majesty's, which was probably the highlight of the year for those who were able to attend.

Next year, in settled conditions at St. Albans, we can promise more music pleasure in the form of visits to the Ballet, Opera and Concerts and also in school participation in such events as Music Festivals at which our choir should bring great credit to the school.

### Excursions

Excursions to places of educational interest are an accepted part of a modern school's programme. Our school recognizes their value.

In April, Forms 1b and 1d visited the Wunderlich factory, situated in North Sunshine, as part of their Geography course. They were welcomed by the Works' Manager, Mr. Dennis Cordner, who arranged for them to inspect the factory, in three groups. Learning (in a pleasant way) that the asbestos used in the manufacture of durasbestos products came from Canada, South Africa and West Australia, and that tiles made at the factory were used in the Olympic swimming pool; watching the making of corrugated roofing and hearing of the different practical uses to which the finished products were put, helped to make the excursion interesting and educational.

A very pleasing feature of the visit was the absence of complaints from the younger generation (!) about walking the great distance, to and from the factory - about a mile!

Towards the close of Term 2, the whole school visited "H.V. McKay Massey Harris" on the occasion of the opening of the new showrooms. It will be remembered that a few other distinguished guests visited the establishment on that August occasion.

The children were shown over a large part of the factory, and we hope learned a lot. For some unknown reason they wouldn't tell their Geography teachers much.

Second only to the delight of learning - always our chief delight at St. A. - was the pleasure of being entertained at a repast of cakes, soft-drinks, ice-cream etc.

Everybody voted it a good excursion.

The school appreciates the willingness of the firms to arrange these excursions.

The Olympic Games

For several months, we looked forward very eagerly to the Olympic Games, because we were sure of a day off, and because, after all, the Games were important.

Just to be normal and spoil it all for the boys and girls, some teachers were kind enough to make them learn the history of the Games, study the Geography of countries participating in the Games, and write books (projects) about them.

Our school is, in a sense, an Olympic school, having representatives of many different countries, and all living together very happily. The gold medals are fairly evenly distributed too. Hence it is little wonder that the Olympic spirit runs high in the school.

Wednesday, November 28 and Friday, November 30, were the days on which many of the children, with some of the staff, went to the Games. All greatly enjoyed the programme of events, and the splendour of the occasion. The staff was proud of the conduct of the school.

Answers to Staff Quiz

<u>Mr. B.</u>	Definitely not!	)	
<u>Mr. M.</u>	What utter rot!!	)	
<u>Mr. W.</u>	Not at all!!	)	
<u>Mr. A.</u>	Not very likely!!	)	
<u>Mr. L.</u>	The very idea!!!!!!!	)	<u>Chorus:</u>
<u>Mrs. B.</u>	I do not!!	)	Hey-Nonny-NO!
<u>Mrs. O.</u>	Most certainly not!!	)	
<u>Mrs. J.</u>	By no means!	)	

Social Service

The work of the Spastic Children's Society of Victoria has been chosen as our special Social Service interest this year. Some schools organize their Social Service activity in a different way from others - ours is concentrated in a Social Service Week.

Each class was responsible for organising some effort in the interest of "Helping Others." Four concerts were presented, varying in type - and quality. As well as all the good fun, we all appreciated the display of musical and dramatic talent shown in the concert. Stalls were also fitted out by the four classes, books, sweets, trinkets, and, of course, the inevitable comics, being sold. As extra activities in the interest of Social Service, I'd organised a bike race, and 1c pony rides. The staff arranged a miniature Olympic Games programme, proceeds of the entry fees helping to swell our Social Service Fund.

The children of the school have responded splendidly to the Social Service Appeal. The amount to be given to the Spastic Children's Society of Victoria has already reached £18.0.0.

Greetings to All Our Readers

Fröhliche Weihnachten

Joyeux Noël

Vesela Prasniko

Wesołych Świąt

Kaşa Xpis Louyeva

Príveci Zimaovítki

Bon Natale

Бон за рождгае

Gelukkig Kerstfeest

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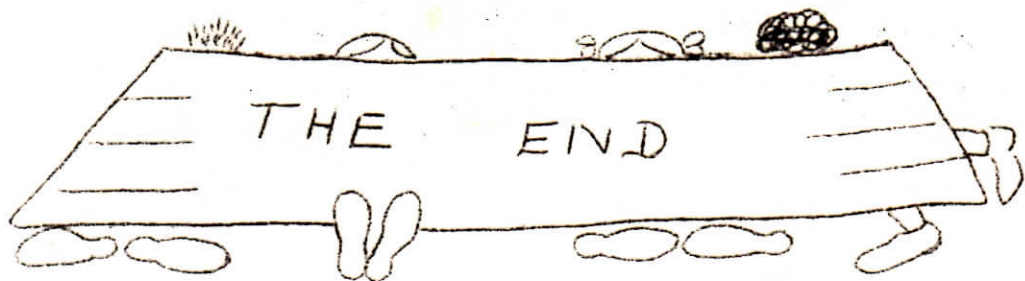
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A Literature Lesson

on

"The Cataract of Lodore" by Robert Southey

- "who was the Poet Laureate -  
Writing about kings and things but especially 'ings',  
Was once asked, to show his poetic lore,  
How does the water come down at Lodore?  
To which he replied, "Now no giggling, no wriggling,  
No writing, inditing, no biting, no fighting" -  
This way the water comes down at Lodore.  
"No scribbling, no nibbling, no quibbling, no dribbling,  
These trestles are not as they came from the store.  
They need scrubbing and tubbing and rub-a-dub-dubbing"  
This way the water comes down at Lodore.  
"Just sit up straight if you want to hear more  
No talking, or chalking, no chatting or tating,  
no hitting, no KNITTING"  
This way the water comes down at Lodore.  
"But Oh! I quite forgot - there's still a flaw  
You've had no lesson on this thing  
This awkward participial 'ing.'  
It's used for helping, describing, for ending, beginning."  
This way the water comes down at Lodore.  
"But wait! not for dangling, NEVER dangling -  
Yes, I know that is a good method for strangling,  
It's just too bad it conflicts with the law,"  
This way the water comes down at Lodore  
"What's that sliding and gliding and smashing and crashing?  
"Please, Miss! Please, Miss! The TRESTLE'S ON THE FLOOR!!!"



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