

CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL
CLAREMONT, WESTERN AUSTRALIA



THE MITRE

DECEMBER, 1962

THE MITRE

The Magazine of
CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Claremont,
Western Australia



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No. 2
DECEMBER, 1962

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Vice-Captain, G. C. Morphett
Rowing: Captain, K. S. M. Scott
Vice-Captain, J. B. Vernon
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"THE MITRE"

P. G. da C. Foss (Editor), R. W. G. Lee (Sports Editor), Mr. R. Fell, Mr. P. J. D. Naish.

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* By Courtesy of the Old Boys' War Memorial Association.



The Beginning of the Season



HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS:

Back Row (L to R): I. W. Dawson, P. S. Giles, M. D. Halleen, P. K. Phillips, C. J. K. Wright,
I. F. Cook, I. M. Hodge, M. L. Griffith.
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J. B. Vernon, J. B. Morphett.

THE MITRE

The Magazine of
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Claremont, W.A.

Vol. XVII — No. 2

December, 1962

EDITORIAL

At the time of going to Press, the public's mind is occupied with the Cuban crisis and all seem to have forgotten an incident which involved Australia recently and may possibly occur again.

The Republic of Indonesia lays claim to West New Guinea for, it appears, one main reason: that West New Guinea allegedly has been part of Indonesia since the fourteenth century when both were part of the large Modjopahit Empire. In addition, Indonesia claims that the racial differences between Indonesia and New Guinea are of no consequence for Indonesia itself consists of some seventeen main ethnic groups which in turn consist of still greater numbers of sub-groups. In other words, when Indonesia floods West Irian with their own particular mixture of races, it will not make the mixture much more varied — whether the 700,000 Papuans want to have their pure race thus absorbed and removed as an entity seems not to matter.

In fact, the Indonesians may have overlooked this while they were working out the complexities of the arguments for annexation. The Hindu empire of King Modjopahit, if it is to be accepted as part of a valid claim, seems to raise complications immediately. It appears to have embraced Portuguese Timor, British North Borneo, parts of Malaya, and more of New Guinea than is now known as West Irian,

as well as those territories now held by Indonesia. Thus, it appears that in addition to having a desire to expand its territories, Indonesia is committed to carry her expansion further by her excuse for the occupation of West New Guinea.

We in Australia might do well to watch for developments — perhaps in Portuguese Timor. However, the whole Indonesian claim seems ridiculous if it is realised that the original empire was Hindu and probably Indian and that Indonesia laying claim to West New Guinea would be like Australia laying claim to Canada because both were once part of the British Empire.

Nonetheless, we see Indonesia virtually in full control of West Irian and guaranteeing "self-determination" as part of the Indonesian nation. That is, they may decide to be ruled by anyone they want, as long as they want Indonesia. However, Australia has allowed this to happen because Indonesia is a strong nation by virtue of her 70 million inhabitants and her forces are well armed by Russia. To our north we now have a neighbour with a peace-time army ten times larger than our own. Indonesia is a potential threat in our part of the world and because of the A.N.Z.U.S. Pact, could possibly lead to a conflict between the big world-powers. It makes one wonder how the Chinese feel about the Americans on Formosa.

SCHOOL NOTES

Buildings:

The Queenslea Drive frontage has not been looking its best since July, when three shiny "tin" classrooms were erected as a temporary expedient while the builders were at work on the Memorial Block. Centrally placed, the double-storey building now nearing completion will greatly enhance the School's easterly aspect, and we are glad to see that the new colour and dignity have been achieved without disruption of the beauty that existed before. The unpolled plane trees that have fringed the street since Churchchurch began remain to lend shade and continuity to what, being new, might otherwise have seemed aggressively so.

Collections:

Since its foundation, Christ Church has sent the proceeds of a weekly collection during first term to the Church of England mission on the Forrest River. For many years, the money went towards equipping a library for the Forrest River Mission School; that accomplished, our donations go at present into the Mission's general funds, and the amount collected in 1962 was £78/17/11.

Traditionally, the second term collection is for a local cause. The appeal by the Slow Learners' Group of W.A. was well supported by the boys, and the sum of £110 was forwarded at the end of term.

Weekly collections in third term, combined with proceeds of the Rice Bowl Appeal, made a total of £227 (or something like 6/- per head) raised for the Save the Children Fund. This Society has been working locally during the year at Allawah Grove, but its campaign against hunger, sickness and want is world-wide and incessant. Thoughtful members of Christ Church do not begrudge whatever they can contribute for the alleviation of distress among children in many countries who lack what we take for granted in our daily lives.

Special Half-Holiday:

The Headmaster declared a special half-holiday in First Term to commemorate the achievement of the present Captain of School in the public examinations last year. Sitting early for his Leaving Certificate, Peter Edwards missed his seventh distinction by four marks, but topped the State in winning the English Exhibition and the University prize for English Literature.

Timetable:

After the effect of the Olympic Games on Public Examinations in Victoria in 1956, the Public Examinations Board of W.A. decided to bring forward the dates of Junior and Leaving Certificate examinations for 1962, and this has had the effect of compressing the academic year. By beginning a week earlier than usual, however, and by reducing the August holidays to two weeks, we have lost no teaching time, and School was suspended for four days during the Games to allow boys to see events of particular appeal.

Play-Reading:

At the end of last year, members of the lower Vith presented reading performances of two plays: "Androcles and the Lion," produced by Mr. Ellis, and "Murder in the Cathedral," produced by Mr. Naish.

In July of this year, eleven of the same readers took part in an unrehearsed reading performance of "The Crucible" given by permission of Miss Moore in the Hall of S. Hilda's School before the two Leaving classes, with the female roles being taken by the girls.

News from Mt. Claremont:

Two of the ovals in preparation on the new site are nearly ready for use, and the construction of a sports pavilion is contemplated in the course of the year.

Careers Lectures:

During the last fortnight of third term, the lower Vith have been attending talks on various professions by distinguished visiting speakers. Inaugurated with great success last year, Mr. Hutchison's programme has once again been supported most generously by the very people one might have expected to be unable to find the time.

Music:

While the Middle School Choir and the Chapel Choir go steadily ahead and two members of staff are at work on curricular music, the number of boys learning to play instruments has increased to forty-seven. We were able to call upon two home-grown instrumentalists for their assistance in the School plays this year, and great things are promised for the future with the establishment of a large music-room in 1963.

Expeditions:

Twenty-eight members of the Lower Vith went to Boya on a geological excursion led by Mr. Osman at the end of September. Three weeks later, Mr. Hammond took a hundred IVth formers on an evening tour of the B.H.P. Rolling Mills at Kwinana.

State Selection:

It is pleasant to record that four members of each West Australian XV that played the New South Wales and South Australian Under 17 and Under 16 Rugby Union teams were members of Christ Church. Ten of the unbeaten School side this season were junior State players.

Other Events:

Accounts of other events in the School Year as they appeared to participants will be found among the Original Contributions.

Alliance Francaise:

The external examinations of the University of the Sorbonne in French Language and Literature, known as "Alliance" to candidates here, are sat all over the world. It is estimated that the annual enrollment in the various grades is about a thousand in Western Australia alone.

Although the special preparation entailed cannot be timetabled, Christ Church candidates for some years have done particularly well, and in 1962 Leaving boys took three passes and one distinction, Sub-Leaving took five passes and two distinctions, Vth Formers twelve passes and two distinctions, and Sub-Juniors eleven passes and one distinction.

Congratulations to Peter Hill on coming top of the State in the "Leaving" grade.

School Council:

By the C.C.G.S. Statute of 1962, the constitution of the School Council is extended to include a third nominee from the Old Boys' Association. Mr. E. A. Lovegrove takes this position, bringing the number of Fellows to ten.

The chairmanship has passed this year from Mr. J. E. D. Battye to Mr. G. D. Clarkson.

Mr. Battye's unbroken association with Christ Church began with his five years as a pupil. Mr. Battye was a member of the first Preparatory School class, that of 1910. He was a foundation-member of the Old Boys' Association. As one of their nominees to the School Council inaugurated by the 1950 statute, Mr. Battye served as Chairman from its inception until his retirement at the end of March this year, guiding the destinies of finance as Chairman of the Finance Committee also.

As a life-time Trustee of the Old Boys' War Memorial Association, he continues to serve his school.

SPEECH NIGHT, 1961

The Chairman of the Council's speech of welcome opened proceedings on the fine warm evening of 13th December.

Mr. Battye tendered the apology of the Visitor, the Most Reverend the Archbishop of Perth, who was unable to be present, and then opened his speech with a tribute to "the Christian faith, understanding and fortitude" of the late Mr. O. C. Trimby, who had died during the year.

Mr. Battye welcomed Mr. S. B. Cann as a Fellow of the Council, and spoke with gratitude of the work done by his predecessor as Diocesan Appointee, Mr. Milton Boyce. He congratulated the Hon. Treasurer of the Council, Mr. K. W. Edwards, on his recently announced election to the Order of the British Empire, and the Venerable T. B. Macdonald on his appointment as Archdeacon of Perth.

In his remarks about Council policy, Mr. Battye alluded to the fact that the Perth City Council had named the road along the eastern side of the Mount Claremont property McClemons Road, in honour of the School's founder, and went on to mention those who had been of such material assistance to the Council in the financing of the three-stage building programme: the Archbishop, the Chancellor of the Diocese, the Diocesan Council and Mr. I. F. Irvine, of N.M.L.

Mr. Battye concluded with a tribute to Mr. Moyes' work during a year of unusual problems, thanked members of the staff for their work and offered his best wishes to the boys leaving.

The Headmaster delivered the fifty-second Annual Report.

Mr. Moyes first paid tribute to the late Mr. O. C. Trimby. In appreciation of his service to the school for nearly ten years, as Senior Master, Senior Housemaster and Senior English Master, two English prizes had been endowed by subscription and were to be presented for the first time that night.

Sound results had been maintained in the public examinations. Thirty-four of the 49 Leaving candidates passed, 26 matriculating. Eighty-seven of the 100 candidates passed the Junior examination, and Mr. Moyes welcomed the re-introduction of marks at Junior level.

The P7 curriculum had been enlarged by the addition of Science, Geometry and Algebra. "The first year of the experiment," Mr. Moyes said, "has proved worthwhile." Another change was the introduction of the cuisenaire method of teaching arithmetic in P1 and P2. This also had proved valuable. In the Senior School, German had been added to the curriculum.

Referring to School building and equipment, Mr. Moyes reported that additional apparatus had been purchased for the Science laboratories, bringing the total value of equipment to approximately £7,000. A building for Crafts was to be completed by the end of December, but would be used as class rooms for 1962. The Memorial building was to be completed by January 1963, providing a School library, the necessary additional class rooms, and a new and adequate staff room.

A brick path had been built down to the boat shed, and the top of the river bank cleared. Progress was being made at Mt. Claremont, and it was hoped that the ovals would be in use by 1963 at the latest.

The School had purchased two flutes and clarinets, with the aim of building up a stock of instruments, to be hired out to boys at a nominal fee.

The Cadet Corps has had a disturbed year, owing to changes in command, and Mr. Moyes took the opportunity of restating the aims of Cadet Training. "We must supply material values as well as spiritual ones if our community is to be healthy," he said.

Mr. Moyes then touched on other aspects of School life, including the Choral Society, Alliance Francaise results, the Debating Society, Life Saving, the Gymnastic Club, cricket, rowing, swimming, athletics, hockey, rugby and football. He made special mention of the collections taken up by the boys for the Forrest River Mission, the Bush Church Aid Society and the Save the Children Fund, and said that each boy gave an average of approximately eleven shillings.

Turning to a general consideration of education in Western Australia, Mr. Moyes said:

"It is probable that more boys and girls are handicapped in their growth towards full maturity by a lack of adequate mental stimulus and exercise than by academic over-pressure."

While the Junior Certificate was a satisfactory examination for its varied purposes, the Leaving Certificate was not adequate for all that was required of it.

"There is general agreement that the Leaving Certificate and Matriculation examinations should be separated," Mr. Moyes said, "but there is considerable difference of opinion as to how this should be done." The Independent Schools favoured a sixth year for Matriculation, but the Education Department had opposed it.

Mr. Moyes thanked the Parents' and Old Boys' Associations for their work in the interests of the school, especially the Fete, at which the gross takings were over £1800.

Other donations had also been received by the School. Library books, bricks for the boatshed path and seed for the Mt. Claremont ovals had been donated. Parents and Old Boys had combined with the school to provide funds for the trampoline for the gymnasium, and a group of mothers had re-organised the Preparatory School library. An anonymous donor had given £100 to endow the Richborough Prizes for Chemistry.

Mr. Moyes also expressed his appreciation of the time spent by Mr. Fraser, Mr. Norton and Mr. McKenzie in coaching rowing crews, and by Mr. Flintoff in coaching a hockey team. He also expressed his gratitude to the Claremont Municipal Council and to the Rector of Christ Church.

The staff had been re-organised during the year, and Mr. Blackwood, Mr. Peter, Mr. Rucks, Mr. Naish, Mr. Hutchison and Mr. Eccleston had assumed extra responsibilities. The Preparatory School had made good progress under Mr. MacLeod. Mr. Moyes thanked these and all members of staff, and said farewell to Mr. Richardson, Mr. Hayles and Mr. Smart.

Murray Criddle, the Captain of School, and Richard Stanley, the Senior Day Boy Prefect, had set a splendid example. Mr. Moyes thanked them, the School Prefects, and all members of 6A. He also expressed his appreciation for the work done by the Boarding Houses, ground and maintenance, and administrative staffs, and gave special thanks to Mrs. Edmunds for her work as Secretary to the Headmaster for over twelve years.

Mr. Moyes concluded by thanking the Chairman and Fellows of the Council for their guidance and support over the year.

The prizes were presented by the Hon. Mr. Justice Jackson.

In his speech, Mr. Justice Jackson made a lightly forensic flourish of his pleasure meeting the boys for the first time, but added that he hoped he would be meeting them in the future, either as members of his profession or as candidates for selection in the State cricket XI. Mr. Jackson commended two things about his own school to his audience: its motto, "Each man the maker of his own destiny"; and its annual day of plays, when various groups presented an all-day programme.

Mr. G. D. Clarkson made a short speech of thanks.

Mr. Moyes then presented the Headmaster's gift to the retiring Captain of School, and Murray Criddle briefly replied before the evening closed with the pro-

nouncement of the blessing by The Venerable T. B. Macdonald and everyone retired to supper in the Headmaster's garden.

SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST, 1961

VIA.

Dux of School (R. H. Parry Memorial Prize)	P. G. Edwards
English (O. C. Trimby Memorial Prize)	P. G. Edwards
Maths (Dean Foster Prize)	R. G. A. R. Maclagan
Physics (A. R. B. Cox Memorial Prize)	R. G. A. R. Maclagan
Chemistry (The Richborough Prize)	R. G. A. R. Maclagan
French (Archdeacon L. W. Parry Memorial Prize)	P. G. Edwards
Latin (Archdeacon L. W. Parry Memorial Prize)	P. G. Edwards
History (Fraser Calthrop Prize)	E. G. Haberfeld
Biology (K. Calthrop Prize)	J. C. Nicholson
Geography	W. G. Martin
Economics	E. G. Haberfeld
Art (Sixth Forms)	R. E. Gawned
General Merit	P. P. Eckersley
	J. R. Rossiter
	D. H. Stewart

VIB.

Dux (R. H. Parry Memorial Prize)	M. M. S. Hughes
Divinity (Bishop of North West Prize)	J. B. Morpett
English (K. Calthrop Prize)	A. F. Bennett
Maths (R. Simonsen Memorial Prize)	M. M. S. Hughes

Physics (A. R. B. Cox Memorial Prize)	A. F. Bennett
Chemistry (The Richborough Prize)	I. F. Cook
French (Alfred Sandover Prize)	M. M. S. Hughes
Latin (Alfred Sandover Prize)	M. M. S. Hughes
History (Fraser Calthrop Prize)	I. F. Cook
Biology	I. M. Hodge
Geography	C. J. K. Wright
Economics	D. Bernard
General Merit	W. T. Flintoff
	M. D. Halleen
	J. F. Harriott
	A. J. Lloyd

V.A.

Dux	G. Keady
Divinity	P. G. da C. Foss
English (The Roy Gibson Memorial Prize)	G. Keady
Maths (Old Boys' Association Prize)	G. Keady
Physics (Eggleston Science Prize)	R. D. Irvine
Chemistry (Eggleston Science Prize)	G. Keady
Languages (Alfred Sandover Prize)	G. O. Stewart
General Merit	R. W. Lee
	C. J. Nicholson

V.B.

Dux	E. J. Wheatley
Divinity	G. J. Maitland
English	G. R. Missen
General Merit	P. J. R. Snow
	R. J. Cann

V.C.

Dux	R. S. Norgard
Divinity	R. L. Warner
English	M. C. Manning
Art (Fifth Forms)	S. J. Lee
General Merit	S. P. Yeo
	S. R. Corteen

S.J.A.

Dux	P. N. Hollingsworth
Divinity	G. H. Synnot
English (O. C. Trimby Memorial Prize)	P. N. Hollingsworth
German	G. W. Blackburn
General Merit	J. A. Hillman
	G. W. Blackburn

S.J.B.

Dux	R. S. Nixon
Divinity	R. S. Nixon
English	A. J. McPhail
General Merit	P. F. Wetters
	D. J. Milner

S.J.C.

Dux	P. F. Gribble
Divinity	R. A. Dann
English	T. E. Leete
General Merit	I. H. Cook
	J. L. Balgarnie

IV.A.

Dux	C. J. H. Courtney
Divinity	C. J. H. Courtney
English	M. A. Bibby
General Merit	J. Anderson
	J. P. Trevelyan

IV.B.

Dux	D. I. Laurie
Divinity	P. A. Allen-Williams
English	D. I. Laurie
General Merit	C. Albany

IV.C.

Dux	D. T. Charlesworth
Divinity	M. M. Hickey
English	M. M. Hickey
General Merit	R. M. Kerr
	M. J. Lumsden

IV.D.

Dux	R. F. Edwards
Divinity	R. F. Edwards
English	F. M. S. Hollingsworth
General Merit	R. D. Maguire
	P. J. Hodgson

SPECIAL PRIZES

Woolclassing (K. W. Edwards Prize)	G. M. Freestone
Piano Prize	B. E. C. Varley

**PREPARATORY SCHOOL PRIZE LIST,
1961****P7. (M)**

English	A. J. Allen-Williams
Divinity	T. C. Rudyard
General Merit	D. N. Anderson
	H. P. L. Martin
	R. E. Merrells

P7. (H)

English (E. N. Browne- Cooper Prize)	P. J. S. Price
Divinity	R. D. Sharpe
General Merit	D. G. Barsden
	E. M. Hutton
	P. F. Morgan

P6. (K)

English	H. T. Derham
Divinity	P. C. Harley
General Merit	I. R. Bayly
	D. M. Hurley
	F. S. Venn

P6. (L)

English	S. S. Spencer
Divinity	G. V. Gardiner
General Merit	J. H. Batty
	R. W. J. Howe

P5.

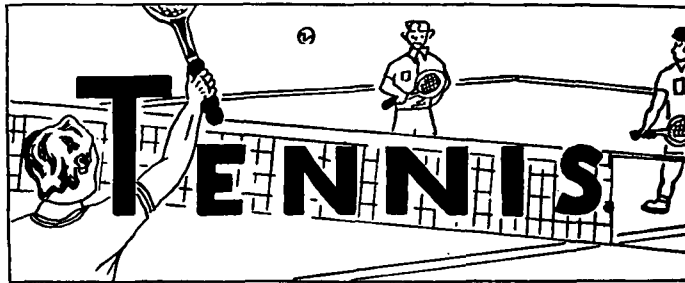
English	K. Royce
Divinity	J. M. Draper
General Merit	M. J. Fisher
	C. R. Robinson
	M. L. Taylor

P4.

English	J. C. G. Buxton
Divinity	T. R. Chirchiglia
General Merit	M. T. Coate
	J. P. Newnham
	D. S. Rawlinson

"MITRE" SPORTS REPORTERS

P. P. Andrews (Hockey), A. F. Bennett (Drama),
 R. J. Cann (Rugby), P. G. Edwards (Cadets, Debating),
 D. I. Eyres (Gymnastics), B. J. Haines (Tennis),
 P. E. Hopwood (Athletics), R. W. G. Lee (Football),
 C. J. Nicholson (Hockey), M. A. Rees (Swimming),
 C. T. B. Rose (Life Saving), D. P. Ryan (Cricket).



Captain, M. D. Halleen; Vice-Captain, B. J. Haines

FIRST TERM

Cup and Shield Competitions were the main events in first term. Thanks to Mr. Robinson, the standard was quite a high one, particularly in the doubles play.

The first round match in the Mursell Shield competition was very close. M. D. Halleen lost to the Wesley Captain 6-3, 6-2, and B. Haines was narrowly beaten over three sets, but this pair defeated the Wesley pair in straight sets. S. Hamilton won his singles, but he and C. Lawrance were beaten over three sets by the Wesley 2nd pair.

This brought the final score to:
Wesley: 4 rubbers 8 sets 69 games.
Christ Church: 2 Rubbers 6 sets 59 games.

The Open team also played a Social Match against the Parents' Association, which was halved, rubbers, sets and games.

The Under 15 team in the Herbert Edwards Cup met the ultimate winners of the tournament, Aquinas, in the first round. They could not get a rubber, though the performance of G. K. Lee, who lost 4-6, 5-7, was creditable.

THIRD TERM

An unofficial P.S.A. competition for Open and Under 15 teams was run in third term.

OPEN RESULTS

Aquinas	5 Rubbers,	11 Sets,	73 Games
C.C.	1 Rubber,	2 Sets,	48 Games
Scotch	2 Rubbers,	5 Sets,	56 Games
C.C.	4 Rubbers,	9 Sets,	74 Games
Hale	3 Rubbers,	7 Sets,	61 Games
C.C.	3 Rubbers,	6 Sets,	52 Games
Wesley	6 Rubbers,	12 Sets,	74 Games
C.C.	0 Rubbers,	1 Set,	45 Games
Guildford	4 Rubbers,	9 Sets,	76 Games
C.C.	2 Rubbers,	6 Sets,	64 Games



SENIOR TENNIS SQUAD

Back Row (L to R): I. R. Eckersley, E. J. Wheatley, H. T. S. Price, R. M. Pettit.
 Front Row (L to R): M. D. Halleen (Capt.), B. F. Breese Esq., B. J. Haines (Vice-Capt.).



SHOOTING TEAM

Back Row (L to R) : Cdt. A. J. Allan, Cdt. P. J. Gifford, C.U.O. K. S. M. Scott, Cpl. M. A. Slee.
 Front Row (L to R): Cdt. M. Mackie, C.U.O. P. G. Edwards (Capt.), W.O.I J. R. W. James.



CADET OFFICERS, UNDER OFFICERS AND SENIOR NCO's

Back Row (L to R) Sgt. B. Paisley (ARA), C.U.O. I. F. Cook, Sgt. W. T. Flintoff, Sgt. G. P. Leach, Sgt. R. J. Cann, Sgt. M. L. Griffith, Sgt. P. G. Foss, D/M R. Haye, C.U.O. J. Morphett, Sgt. D. Strachan (ARA).

Middle Row (L to R): C.U.O. I. M. Hodge, W.O.II C. J. K. Wright, S/Sgt. R. M. Pettit, Sgt. G. Clarkson, Sgt. D. E. Annear, W.O.I J. R. W. James, Sgt. G. P. Tomlinson, Sgt. P. G. Bennett, S/Sgt. C. T. B. Rose, W.O.II B. D. Haigh.

Front Row (L to R): C.U.O. M. D. Halleen, C.U.O. I. W. Dawson., Lt. A. H. Osman, Lt. A. L. Pate, Capt. C. M. R. Gray, Lt. A. B. Burns, C.U.O. P. G. Edwards, C.U.O. J. B. Vernon, C.U.O. K. S. M. Scott.

CADET NOTES

OFFICER COMMANDING'S MESSAGE

At the end of 1961 5 Cadet Brigade and the School looked forward to 1962 as a year of improvement and progress for the Cadet Unit. Generally speaking some improvement has been evident and every member of the Unit is to be congratulated for this.

During this year we have experienced a very successful camp, have achieved moderate successes in our shooting and general training and have presented our parents and friends with an outward indication of our ventures through our March-Out Parade. Behind the scenes some sixty members of the Unit have been quietly training for promotion and our leaders for 1963 will be chosen from this group. The more highly trained and enthusiastic this group becomes, the more interesting our training can become.

We are very grateful to A. D. G. Jones, a non-cadet, for his assistance with the maintenance of our rifles this year — they are now in better condition than they have been for some years according to the Army inspector.

During 1962 many Cadet Units have been officially affiliated with C.M.F. Units. Our Unit has been affiliated with 3 Field regiment (Royal Australian Artillery) and looks forward to this association whatever form it may take. Major H. M. S. Benbow and Major J. M. Callander, M.B.E., kindly made presentations to the Unit this year for which we are most grateful.

As a sideline, the following applications for permission not to wear uniform or part thereof were received during team 2:

“Bruised tendons around and above the ankle render the wearing of boots and anklets extremely painful, even injurious to the health of ———. Furthermore,

the aforesaid tendons make it impossible for the above-mentioned to march properly, so the wearing of uniform was deemed unnecessary.”

“Sgt. ———, being somewhat late for School, left the house in a great hurry this morning to come to School in his father's automobile and, by an unfortunate oversight, left his webbing at home. He did not discover this omission until he reached School and any participation in Cadet activities was thus rendered impossible.”

Finally, congratulations on a good year's training and progress.

THE YEAR'S WORK

This year, the Unit has enjoyed a greater overall share of success than in previous years. At the Annual Courses held at Northam in January, Tim Rose topped the C.Q.M.S. course, Martin Griffith gained second place in the 3" Mortar course, John James came fourth in the C.S.M. wing, and other representatives achieved creditable results.

In May, 232 boys went, with varying degrees of reluctance, to Northam for the Annual Camp. No. 1 Platoon achieved distinction by giving two demonstrations, one to all eleven hundred Cadets in camp, and the other, on Visitors' Day, a re-enactment of the battle in which W.O. II J. Gordon won a V.C. As a result of these battles, Cpl. J. Harriott was commended for bravery under (blank) fire, and Cdt. G. Missen, alias Jim Gordon, V.C., played his part with gusto — as the “Germans” found to their cost. The band, with Mr. Hollis' assistance, improved remarkably, and gave an excellent display on Visitors' Day.

Towards the end of camp, we said farewell to Capt. Woodend, after his many years of hard work in the Unit. We are very grateful to him for his assistance both in the band and in the “Q” Store.

In second term, Sgt. M. Halleen was promoted to the rank of C.U.O. During the term, about 40 cadets attended a very successful map-reading exercise, and 1st year cadets fired range practises. However, most of the term's training consisted of preparation for the March Out Parade on Sunday, August 12th.

The March Out Parade was commanded by C.U.O. P. G. Edwards, and the Inspecting Officer was Brig. T. G. Nisbet.

After Brig. Nisbet had inspected the Unit, he presented the Alexander Todd Memorial Trophy for the best N.C.O. or W.O. to W.O. I J. R. James, and Maj. Callander's Prize for the best 1st year cadet to Cdt. T. St. J. Barber.

In his address, Brig. Nisbet said that, both as a parent and as a soldier, he appreciated the value of cadets.

Following the Parade itself, various training demonstrations were given. After the 3" Mortar team and the Band had displayed their respective skills, No. 1 Platoon gave a demonstration of Guard Mounting procedure, which was followed by a weapons relay competition between the 1st year Platoons.

The H. M. S. Benbow Sash was presented for the first time this year, and was awarded to Sgt. W. I. Flintoff. This sash was given to the School by Maj. H. M. S. Benbow, a former staff captain of 5 Cadet Brigade for many years, to be awarded to the best N.C.O. in the Unit. The sash has some history, as it was worn by Maj. Benbow's late father, the colour sergeant of the 2 Battalion Gordon Highlanders, before the 1914-18 war. Maj. Callander's prize for the best 1st year cadet was also presented for the first time this year.

Eighteen boys, comprising the Signals Section and some 2nd year cadets, have been given jobs for the Commonwealth Games, while a number of other cadets have taken part in lunch-time cadres for Potential C.U.O.'s, W.O.'s and N.C.O.'s.

Finally our thanks go to Sgt. D. Strachan, W.O. II J. Beckitt, Sgt. B. Paisley and the C.O. 5 Cdt. Bde. and his staff for their assistance in our Cadet Training.

SHOOTING

After three weeks of practise shoots, the Christ Church Grammar School shooting team went to Swanbourne to regain the 5 Cadet Brigade Challenge Cup, which this school held in 1959-60.

The team, which was finally selected only on the previous day, consisted of C.U.O. P. G. Edwards (Captain), C.U.O. K. S. M. Scott, W.O. I J. R. James, Cpl. M. A. Slee, Cdt. M. Mackie, Cdt. A. J. Allan, and Cdt. P. Gifford (reserve).

Kingsley Scott shot first at the 200 yard mound, and scored a bull and four inners — a total of 21. John James then shot three bulls and two inners for a score of 23, and Tony Allan repeated this score. Michael Mackie the started a fine day's shooting by scoring four bulls, and narrowly missing a possible with an inner on his last shot, to give him 24. Peter Edwards then shot a 21, and Michael Slee, who had trouble with his first shot, a 15. Christ Church was now lying eighth.

At the 300 yard mound, Christ Church tried to make up some of the lost ground. Kingsley Scott, John James and Tony Allan shot 21, 21 and 22 respectively, and Michael Mackie, in brilliant form, again scored 24. Peter Edwards then fired to gain 19 points, and Michael Slee, who was having most unusual trouble in firing consistently, scored 12. We had now passed Scotch to be in seventh position.

At the last mound, the 500 yard mark, Kingsley Scott shot an excellent 24. John James and Tony Allan gained good scores of 22 and 19 respectively, and Michael Mackie shot his third 24, to give him the prize for the best individual shot, with a total score of 72 out of 75. Peter Edwards then gained 17 points. Michael Slee, failed to score, though he had proved himself

to be one of the best shots in the School in previous weeks.

Our total score was 352, which, despite the efforts of Mackie, James and Scott (the last two finishing equal fourth), gave us seventh place behind Bunbury High School, Geraldton High School, Narrogin Agricultural High School, Guildford Grammar School, Governor Stirling High School and Collie High School.

Our congratulations go to all these schools, and we hope that next year we will regain the Cup.



"Figure for a Poster"
by B. D. Haigh

LIFE-SAVING NOTES

Summary of Results

Instructors' Certificate	22	Intermediate Star	100
Award of Merit	5	Proficiency	53
Bronze Cross	58	Elementary	41
Bar to Bronze Medallion	3	Resuscitation	2
Bronze Medallion	114		

Total Awards 398

VI. B. S.

Intermediate Star:

J. A. Hart
R. J. Hobby

Bronze Medallion:

P. P. Andrews
J. G. Busch
M. D. Cook
P. W. Davies
R. M. Doust
P. J. Frizzell
B. J. Haines
A. I. Hancock
G. P. Leach
B. J. Menzies
L. J. Ogden
G. L. Price
A. A. Treadgold
P. F. Hopwood

Bronze Cross:

J. H. Evans
B. G. Hutchison
G. Keady
R. W. G. Lee
C. P. Moyes
M. S. S. Price
D. P. Ryan
P. K. Sholl
G. O. Stewart
J. M. B. Thompson
G. P. Tomlinson

Award of Merit:

M. G. J. Fraser
G. R. Missen

Instructors' Certificate:

R. J. Cann
G. J. Highet
G. R. Missen
P. J. R. Snow
R. W. Tredwell

VI. B. H.

Proficiency Certificate:

J. E. Burgess

Intermediate Star:

J. E. Burgess
J. M. Bush
P. J. Gifford
T. P. Henley
J. P. Leach
N. H. Parker

Bronze Medallion:

J. M. Bush
P. A. T. Colliver
G. G. C. Dowling
C. E. Lawrance
D. R. Lee
M. C. Manning
I. F. Traylen

Bronze Cross:

P. R. George
R. S. Norgard
R. J. Telford
R. V. Williams

Award of Merit:

J. M. Mercer

Instructors' Certificate:

A. D. Carter
A. W. Day
J. P. Hutton
R. J. Leach
P. E. Marfleet
I. D. Mackintosh
A. G. Meecham
C. R. Munro
J. K. Macgregor
S. L. Sawyer
K. G. Simmonds
K. E. Spark

JUNIOR A.

Intermediate Star:

R. C. Edeson
G. J. Higham
B. P. Winlo

Bronze Medallion:

D. N. Coulter
J. H. Dowson
J. Henderson
J. A. Hillman
A. D. Lee
M. R. Mackie
R. A. Rossiter
R. Garton-Smith

Bronze Cross:

G. W. Blackburn
J. C. Bookless
G. J. H. Calder
J. R. Day
E. T. Drok
I. R. Eckersley

G. Flintoff
P. N. Hollingsworth
B. F. Kirkby
M. B. Lefroy
C. A. Little
J. A. Macartney
J. K. Maley
B. R. Morris
R. A. Sands
A. J. B. Scott
L. J. Scott
J. A. Southwood
J. F. G. Stevenson
N. deWolff

JUNIOR B.

Intermediate Star:

R. W. Ellis
J. N. Giles
B. M. Jones
G. M. Wilkins

Bronze Medallion:

C. J. M. Allsop
W. J. Awcock
G. F. Ball
J. Gorrige
M. D. Haabjoern
D. N. Harley
B. M. Jones
C. S. MacDonald
J. H. S. MacDonald
D. J. Milner
D. N. Tassel
G. R. Warren
P. F. Wetters

Bronze Cross:

A. J. Adamson
K. D. Bernard
G. M. Eddington
P. W. Farmer
P. T. Hick
N. B. Levinson
A. J. McPhail
C. D. Newman
I. G. Nisbet
R. S. Nixon
W. T. Overton
M. I. Southwood

Instructors' Certificate:

A. A. Bayly
A. L. Ruse

JUNIOR C.**Intermediate Star:**

D. A. Harkess

Bronze Medallion:

J. L. Balgarnie
 B. A. Carter
 J. D. Curtis
 R. J. Darlington
 W. N. Eastman
 H. D. Hatch
 P. N. Minchin
 H. N. Smith

Bronze Cross:

K. A. R. Akerman
 I. N. Cook
 L. B. Criddle
 R. A. Dann
 K. Griffiths
 T. A. Holmes
 R. H. Poynton
 R. S. Rae
 R. A. Shea

Bar to the Bronze Medallion:

E. K. Petterson

Award of Merit:

P. G. Lewis
 L. G. Mackintosh

Instructors' Certificate:

W. R. Bird
 D. Churchward
 M. H. Grounds

JUNIOR D.**Proficiency Certificate:**

P. M. Antill

Intermediate Star:

N. V. Lingwood
 G. E. Reading
 B. N. Topham
 S. P. Yeo

Bronze Medallion:

J. A. Allan
 N. J. Clancy
 J. W. Mills
 R. G. North
 J. W. Partridge
 A. D. Scurry
 J. M. A. Scott
 N. C. Strahan
 J. W. Teasdale
 B. N. Topham
 B. E. Watson
 S. P. Yeo

Bronze Cross:

D. Kilburn
 R. J. Riley

SUB-JUNIOR A.**Elementary Certificate:**

J. Trevelyan
 E. P. Witham

Proficiency Certificate:

D. I. Chalmers
 N. C. Moss

Intermediate Star:

C. Albany
 J. Anderson
 G. V. Blackburne
 D. E. L. Cook
 C. J. H. Courtney
 P. J. Grigg
 D. I. G. M. Laurie
 G. K. Lee
 J. W. S. Loh
 J. P. Lydell
 R. F. McKenney
 D. R. Oliver
 R. W. Peet
 M. R. Porter
 S. G. Scott
 R. Mc.A. Walker
 D. J. Williams

Bronze Medallion:

C. J. Ablett
 J. Anderson
 G. M. Cann
 M. E. C. Dowling
 A. J. Eyres
 P. J. Grigg
 S. G. L. Hamilton
 D. I. G. M. Laurie
 G. K. Lee
 J. W. S. Loh
 D. R. Oliver
 R. W. Peet
 D. Perlman
 M. R. Porter
 R. J. Ruyard
 P. A. Allen-Williams
 D. J. Williams

Bar to the Bronze Medallion:

M. A. Bibby

SUB-JUNIOR B.**Resuscitation Certificate:**

D. G. Drabble
 C. W. Riley

Elementary Certificate:

R. A. Campbell
 D. G. Drabble
 M. M. Hickey
 M. J. Lumsden
 J. R. Luyer
 K. J. Manuel
 G. L. McDonald
 C. W. Riley
 M. C. Trimby
 P. J. Tennant
 J. R. D. Wade
 L. R. Winlo

Proficiency Certificate:

D. G. Drabble
 M. M. Hickey
 J. P. Kaltwasser
 H. P. Leach
 M. J. Lumsden
 K. J. Manuel
 G. L. McDonald
 T. G. P. Paterson
 C. W. Riley
 J. G. Royce
 K. J. Silbert
 M. C. Trimby
 P. J. Tennant
 J. R. D. Wade

Intermediate Star:

M. J. Ball
 J. B. Best
 G. J. Blight
 J. C. Caro
 D. J. Charlesworth
 M. M. Clayton
 D. G. Drabble
 A. P. Haabjoern
 M. M. Hickey
 R. M. Kerr
 M. J. Lumsden
 D. S. Magee
 K. J. Manuel
 C. R. Morris
 G. L. McDonald
 C. W. Riley
 J. G. Royce
 K. J. Silbert
 M. C. Trimby
 J. R. D. Wade

Bronze Medallion:

M. J. Ball
 J. B. Best
 G. J. Blight
 J. C. Caro
 A. P. Haabjoern
 E. J. R. Hammond
 D. N. Humphries
 M. J. Lumsden
 D. S. Magee
 C. W. Riley
 B. Sedgman
 K. J. Silbert
 K. C. Seimons
 M. C. Trimby

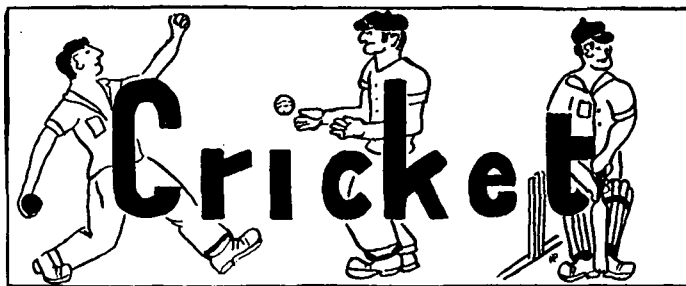
Bar to Bronze Medallion:

L. S. McRostie

SUB-JUNIOR C.**Elementary Certificate:**

R. J. Baldwin
 J. F. Elliott
 P. W. H. Grover
 P. M. Hayes
 P. J. Hodgson

continued on page 22.



Captain, P. S. Giles; Vice-Captain, J. B. Morphett

1st XI CRICKET

C.C.G.S. v. Aquinas

This, the first match of the Darlot Cup series, was played at Christ Church.

Christ Church won the toss and batted on a very firm wicket. However, after a confident start, Christ Church were soon in trouble and struggled on to finish with a rather disappointing total of 101, Richard Williams and Don Annear each making 24 runs.

Aquinas, in their first innings started well and thanks to a fine innings of 70 by R. Rigg, finished with 248 runs to their credit. Ross Pettit bowled tenaciously and took 5 wickets for 58, whilst Steve Corteen also bowled well and took 2 for 38.

This left Christ Church 147 runs behind on the first innings and they had a very difficult task ahead of them if they were to win the game. However, in their second innings Christ Church again collapsed for only 116 runs. Thus Aquinas won the match outright by an innings and 31 runs. Williams again batted well in the second innings for 23, as did Giles, 28, and Pettit remained not out with 21. For Aquinas, Jablonski took 5 wickets for 18 runs.

C.C.G.S.: 1st innings, 101; 2nd innings, 116.

Aquinas: 1st innings, 248.

C.C.G.S. v. Scotch

The second match in the Darlot Cup series was played against Scotch at Scotch. The match resulted in an outright victory for the home team.

Christ Church batting first after having started well were dismissed for the reasonable total of 133, through good spin bowling by Inverarity and McWilliam. Preston House and Rodney Marshall batted well for 36 and 28 runs respectively, and David Ryan made 23.

Scotch began their first innings shakily and Christ Church gained an early break-through due to some very good pace bowling by Peter Lewis. Overnight, Scotch were 2 wickets down for 33 runs. On Saturday morning Christ Church gained another early break-through due to a fine spell of swing bowling by Annear. However, the pressure was not sustained and Scotch were able to carry on and pass Christ Church's first innings total. Scotch finished with 199 runs. Inverarity batted very well for 91 runs, and was mainly responsible for his side's first innings lead.

This left Christ Church 66 runs behind and in the second innings they were all out for 115 runs, Preston House top-scoring with 43, leaving Scotch 49 runs to score in almost two hours to gain an outright victory.

C.C.G.S.: 1st innings, 133; 2nd innings, 115.
Scotch: 1st innings, 199; 2nd innings, 2 for 52.

C.C.G.S. v. Hale

This was the third P.S.A. match for Christ Church. The match was played at Christ Church and resulted in an outright win for the home team.

Hale, having won the toss, chose to bat on the usually reliable Christ Church wicket. The Hale batsmen began briskly and at tea were 4 wickets down for 62. After tea however, R. Pettit and D. Annear were soon on top and Hale were quickly dismissed for 82 runs, D. Annear taking 5 for 28 and R. Pettit 4 for 31.

Christ Church began their first innings shakily and at stumps were 3 wickets down for 12 runs.

On Saturday morning, Hale, due to accurate spin bowling by J. Bandy, broke through early and Christ Church slumped to 8 wickets down for only 25 runs. However, D. Ryan and D. Annear came together and carried the score to 125 before they were separated. Soon after lunch the Christ Church innings ended at 129, D. Ryan and D. Annear batting well for 62 not out and 44 runs respectively. For Hale J. Bandy took 6 wickets for 33.

Hale, a second time were all out for 89, S. Corteen taking 4 wickets for nil and J. Morphett 3 wickets for 16.

This left Christ Church 43 runs to score for an outright win. P. House and R. Marshall opened

the innings and remained not out for 23 and 21 runs respectively.

C.C.G.S.: 1st innings, 129; 2nd innings, 0/45.
Hale: 1st innings, 82; 2nd innings, 89.

C.C.G.S. v. Wesley

This, the fourth match for Christ Church, was played against Wesley at Wesley. The match resulted in a first innings win for the home team.

Christ Church lost the toss and were sent into bat on a very uneven wicket. However, this did not deter the Christ Church batsmen who went on to make 202 runs for 8 wickets declared. P. Giles top-scored with 45 runs and D. Ryan made 38. D. Evitt bowled well for Wesley and took 5 for 69.

Wesley began their first innings shakily, losing a wicket in the first over of their innings. However after being 5/62, they went on to pass the Christ Church total of 202 and were all out for 205. This gave Wesley a lead on the first innings of 3 runs. R. Pettit took 4/41; S. Corteen 3/40.

Christ Church, batting a second time, were 1/108 at stumps. P. Giles again top-scoring with 56 not out and D. Annear made 43 not out.

Thus Wesley won on the first innings by 3 runs after being in a seemingly hopeless position just before lunch.

C.C.G.S.: 1st innings, 8 decl. 202; 2nd innings, 1 for 108.

Wesley: 1st innings, 205.

C.C.G.S. v. Guildford

This, the final match of the series, was played at Guildford and resulted in an outright victory for Christ Church.

Christ Church won the toss and elected to bat on a very firm wicket. However, Guildford broke through early and gained three quick wickets. Christ Church then steadied and went on to make 173 runs. Giles top-scored with 55 and R. Pettit and P. House batted well for 40 and 25 respectively.

Guildford's first innings resulted in a score of 115, Annear being the chief wicket taker with the very good figures of 6 for 31. Christ Church in their second innings compiled 122 runs for 2 wickets declared in very quick time, and were in a sound position for an outright win. Ryan remained not out with 60 and Giles 39 not out.

Guildford in their second innings were dismissed for 115 runs, Peter Lewis being the wrecker and taking 5 for 39.

Thus Christ Church won the match outright by 9 wickets.

C.C.G.S.: 1st innings, 173; 2nd innings, 2 decl. for 122.

Guildford: 1st innings, 119; 2nd innings, 115.

DARLOT CUP AVERAGES

BATTING

	I	N.O.	Highest Score	Agg.	Ave.
Giles, P. S.	8	2	56*	259	43
Ryan, D. P.	8	2	62*	222	37
House, P. J.	8	1	43	159	23
Annear, D. E.	8	1	44	129	18
Marshall, R. J.	10	2	31*	125	16
Pettit, R. M.	7	1	40	91	15
Williams, R. V.	8	—	24	94	12
Corteen, S. R.	6	3	18	27	9
Price, H. T. S.	4	—	9	24	6
Morphett, J. B.	7	—	22	34	5
Lewis, P. W. D.	4	2	6*	15	7.5
Tomlinson, G. P.	3	—	7	10	3
Veitch, M. S.	2	—	4	4	2
Calder, G.	1	—	1	1	1

* Denotes not out.

BOWLING

	O.	M.	W.	Runs	Ave.
Corteen, S. R.	44.1	5	12	148	12.3
Annear, D. E.	86	15	19	269	14.2
Pettit, R. M.	82	14	21	302	14.4
Lewis, P. W. D.	47	7	7	187	26.7
Morphett, J. B.	14	4	4	43	10.7
Williams, R. V.	6	1	2	23	12.5
House, P. J.	5	—	2	45	22.5

DARLOT CUP: FINAL PLACINGS

1st, Aquinas; 2nd, Wesley; 3rd, Christ Church and Scotch equal; 5th, Hale; 6th, Guildford.

2nd XI

The 2nd XI coached by Mr. Burns had a successful season. They managed to win four out of the five matches, only being beaten by Scotch College. Performances by the members of the team were very creditable in every match. It was good to see that three members of the team, namely Lewis, Tomlinson and Calder, G. were promoted, through their efforts to the 1st XI. Evans also played with the 1st XI against the Governor's XI. Bruce Calder was a very able and popular captain. Players to distinguish themselves in the season were: Williams, D. A. C., Evans, Clarkson and Partridge.

Results

C.C.G.S. v Aquinas — won: Christ Church 135 — Aquinas 131.
 C.C.G.S. v Scotch — lost: Christ Church 66 and 6 for 170 — Scotch 148.
 C.C.G.S. v Hale — won: Christ Church 191 — Hale 82 and 6 for 100.
 C.C.G.S. v Wesley — won: Christ Church 123 and 55 — Wesley 100 and 1 for 72.
 C.C.G.S. v Guildford — won: Christ Church 8 for 200 — Guildford 82 and 25.

3rd XI

Although the Thirds won only two of the five games played, the standard of play in the team was high. Every match was keenly contested and some good performances resulted. Conspicuous over the season were: Atkinson, Hughes, Menzies, Packington, Lee, Hodge and Marfleet. Thanks must be given to Mr. Drok for coaching the team.

Results

C.C.G.S. v Aquinas — lost: Christ Church 62 — Aquinas 9 for 64.
 C.C.G.S. v Scotch — lost: Christ Church 87 — Scotch 119.
 C.C.G.S. v Hale — won: Christ Church 9 for 83 — Hale 63.
 C.C.G.S. v Wesley — won: Christ Church 83 — Wesley 75.
 C.C.G.S. v Guildford — lost: Christ Church 142 — Guildford 5 for 150.

UNDER 15 A.

The Under 15 A team had a very successful season. Coached by Mr. O'Hara they lost only one match, the one with Aquinas. The teamwork in the field was good throughout the year and many of the players finished the season with future prospects for the 1st XI. Those to show promise during the season were: Eastman, Macartney, Watson, Gorringer and Shea.

2nd. YEAR A.

This year the second-year team, coached by Mr. Eccleston, was one of the strongest in the competition. They won four of their five matches, narrowly being beaten by Wesley. Smartness in the field backed up by good wicket keeping was a feature of their games. Some of the members of the team are developing into promising cricketers. Those to do well during the season were Anderson, Laurent, Cann, Warren and Morris.

1st. YEAR A.

The first year team started the season well with a win against Aquinas, but could not manage another victory during the season. Although there were some quite good individual performances the side lacked teamwork, which would have won them more games. Prominent during the season were: Kiernan, Anderson, Ewing, Ledger and Atterton.



1st. XI CRICKET

Back Row (L to R): G. J. H. Calder, M. S. Veitch, P. J. House, R. P. J. Marshall, H. T. S. Price,
G. P. Tomlinson, D. E. Annear, B. G. Hutchison (Scorer).
Front Row (L to R): R. M. Pettit, P. S. Giles (Capt.), A. F. Blackwood Esq., J. B. Morphett
(Vice-Capt.), D. P. Ryan.
Absent: S. R. Corteen, R. V. Williams, P. W. D. Lewis.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (L to R): P. J. S. Price, R. J. Rudyard, C. M. Digney, R. J. Cann, K. D. Bernard, B. R. Morris, A. D. Lee, J. A. T. Ransom.

Middle Row (L to R): L. Verios, L. K. Allen, G. M. Cann, K. E. Spark, W. R. Bird, M. H. Grounds, G. Flintoff, P. M. Hill, M. A. Rees, M. P. Ferguson.

Front Row (L to R): J. M. Mercer, R. W. G. Lee, P. S. Driscoll (Capt.), A. Kovacs Esq., P. K. Phillips (Vice-Capt.), R. J. Hugall, J. M. Carroll.

Absent: A. G. Meecham, I. N. Parker, R. A. Shea.

Swimming

Captain, P. S. Driscoll; Vice-Captain, P. K. Phillips

HOUSE SPORTS

This year's House Sports, held under perfect conditions, was one of the closest competitions in the School's history. The day started well when Peter Driscoll broke the seven-year-old Open 110 yds. Freestyle record, in the second event. This was the first of three records he broke, a truly magnificent effort. Peter Phillips swam well to break the Open 55 yds. Breaststroke record by .6 of a second. John Carrol and Ian Parker fought out the Under 16 Breaststroke, swimming inch for inch up the baths to a dead-heat on times, the decision being awarded to Carroll.

In the Under 13 Freestyle, the two Queenslea boys, Heatley and Price, swam a close finish, Heatley winning by a touch. Meanwhile Wolsey had a slender lead over Craigie with only a few events left. Wolsey won the Under 16 relay in record time, but Craigie answered by winning the Open relay, also in record time. But with Craigie winning the Under 14 relay and Peter Driscoll breaking his third record in the Open 220, Craigie went on to win the House Sports.

QUADRANGULAR SPORTS

The morning of the Quadrangular Sports was very cold, but this apparently spurred our swimmers on because Christ Church won ten out of the nineteen races and drew for first in another. Peter Driscoll was again prominent in winning the Open 110 yds. and the Open 220. Martin Grounds and J. Rowcliffe of Trinity College, swam stroke for stroke in the Under 16 110 yds. Freestyle, the result being a dead-heat. Grounds made up for this by winning the Under 16 220.

The Under 16 relay team won decisively and was the first relay team ever to break

two minutes for the distance in the Quadrangular Sports. Grahame Flintoff caused a sensation when, swimming as the Christ Church second man, he won the Under 15 110 yds. Freestyle.

The sports finished on a happy note when the Swimming Captain, Peter Driscoll, was thrown in and Mr. Kovacs, our swimming coach, was given three loud cheers and nearly thrown in, also.

Final points were:

Christ Church	257½
Wesley College	201
Trinity College	140
St. Louis	107

INTERS

After our great victory at the Quadrangular Sports, the swimming team was expected to do well at the P.S.A. Swimming Sports. But this was not to be so. Martin Grounds had a very good win in the Under 16 110 yds. freestyle, and this proved to be the only win of the day for Christ Church. To him and to Peter Driscoll great praise must be given, for between the two of them, they got nearly one-third of the School's total points.

Clive Digney swam well to come second in the Under 14 55 yds. Breaststroke and was a member of the Under 14 relay which came second. Rudyard swam strongly to get second in the Under 14 55 yds. Freestyle.

But many of our swimmers fell down through lack of training. We should realise that if we want to do well in the swimming, we must give up some of our pleasures and go down to Mr. Kovacs to put in some hard training. Our congratulations go to Guildford for a fine victory.

LIFE SAVING NOTES - continued from page 17.

F. M. S. Hollingsworth
B. C. L. Jones
G. G. Lauri
R. D. Maguire
D. W. Nash
C. G. Parsons
K. R. Partridge
J. R. Perkins
N. Taylor
B. J. Warren

Proficiency Certificate:

R. J. Baldwin
G. D. I. Blackburne
J. F. Elliott
P. W. H. Grover
P. M. Hayes
P. J. Hodgson
F. M. S. Hollingsworth
B. C. L. Jones
G. G. Lauri
R. D. Mcguire
D. W. Nash
I. A. Newnham
C. G. Parsons
K. R. Partridge
J. R. Perkins
N. Taylor
B. J. Warren

Intermediate Star:

R. J. Baldwin
G. D. I. Blackburne
R. S. B. Burrige
K. W. Derbyshire
J. E. Doust
J. F. Elliott
M. P. Ferguson
P. W. H. Grover
P. M. Hayes
P. J. Hodgson
F. M. S. Hollingsworth
P. A. Hopkins
G. J. Laurent
W. J. Macartney
R. D. Maguire
D. W. Nash
I. A. Newnham
C. G. Parsons
K. R. Partridge
J. R. Perkins
W. T. Rischbleth
J. A. Stockwell
B. J. Warren

Bronze Medallion:

K. W. Derbyshire
J. F. Elliott
M. P. Ferguson
P. A. Hopkins
G. J. Laurent
R. D. Maguire
D. A. Odium
C. G. Parsons
J. A. Stockwell

SUB-JUNIOR D

Elementary Certificate:

G. K. Benwell
B. B. Brislin
J. R. Elsegood
A. D. Fleming
J. B. Goodchild
K. L. Klopper
T. J. Morris
D. A. Palfreyman
A. D. Solley
P. J. Stanley
G. Teasdale
R. R. Wales

Proficiency Certificate: |

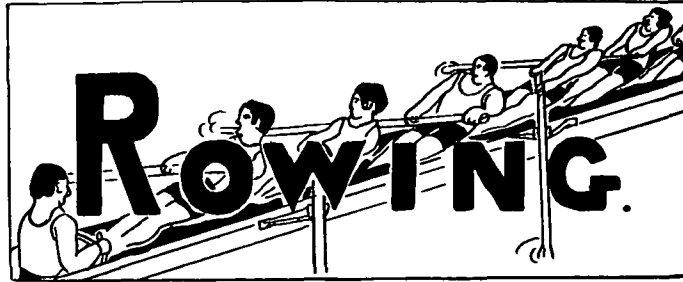
G. K. Benwell
V. Cocks
J. W. Dermer
R. F. Edwards
A. D. Fleming
J. B. Goodchild
M. J. Gribble
G. E. Hanson
M. R. Harrington
V. R. Hoile
K. A. Jones
D. S. Law
T. J. Morris
D. A. Palfreyman
K. N. Robinson
P. J. Stanley
G. Teasdale
R. R. Wales

Intermediate Star:

G. K. Benwell
B. B. Brislin
V. Cocks
J. W. Dermer
R. F. Edwards
A. D. Fleming
J. B. Goodchild
M. J. Gribble
G. E. Hanson
M. R. Harrington
V. R. Hoile
R. R. House
T. G. Makinson
T. J. Morris
D. A. Palfreyman
E. J. Pitt
K. N. Robinson
P. J. Stanley
G. Teasdale
R. R. Wales

Bronze Medallion:

B. B. Brislin
V. Cocks
B. J. H. Dennison
J. W. Dermer
R. F. Edwards
J. B. Goodchild
M. J. Gribble
G. E. Hanson
K. L. Klopper
D. S. Law
T. G. Makinson
E. J. Pitt
M. L. Wray



Captain of Boats, K. S. M. Scott; Vice-Captain, J. B. Vernon

Rowing commenced during the Christmas holidays again this year and by the end of the first week of term the coaches had a large squad from which to pick their crews.

Competition for a place was keen and it was some time before the coaches settled down to train their crews. Weather during the season was on the whole bad, owing to the "Fremantle Doctor" arriving punctually with the dismissal of afternoon school and whipping up white horses in Claremont Bay. Training rows were mostly carried out under the lee of Mosman Park Bowling Club and Blackwall Reach.

Our thanks to Mr. Fraser, Mr. Norton and Mr. Rasmussen for coaching our crews

again this season. Our thanks also to Mr. Ashby and Mr. Ardnt who coached a crew for the first time this year.

We are forever indebted to Mr. Allan who without fail always turned up to coach the beginners.

Mr. Rucks and Mr. Lance kept up the good work in the boatshed this year. Tempers were amazingly low when the first eight had a scrape with a buoy and when several of the other boats tried to row right up to the boatshed, regardless of the lack of water.

Our congratulations to the Guildford 1st VIII who deserved their win with a very fine row on the day.

THE FIRST EIGHT

Wesley Regatta:

The weather was fine with a bad choppy side-water which upset the crew as it was the first time we had experienced these conditions. Christ Church got away to a bad start and only started to show form during the last stage of the race which was won by the Wesley crew in fine style.
Head of the River:

Conditions were ideal with a slight movement in the water and the crew at the peak of their condition — so well timed by their coach, Mr. D. Fraser. Christ Church got away to a good start and after the first quarter of a mile settled down into second position rating at a comfortable pace. Reaching the three-quarter mile mark the boat became unsteady. However, after regaining control the crew pulled in grand style to take third position and uphold the school's tradition of "keep fighting till the end."

The crew would also like to take this opportunity to offer their heartiest thanks for the time Mr. D. Fraser spent with them and wish next year's crew all the best.

Crew: Bow, D. Jordan; 2, J. Vernon; 3, K. Eatt; 4, G. Dowling; 5, R. Nixon; 6, J. Wall; 7, K. S. M. Scott; Stroke, R. Fry; Cox, C. Moyes.

THE SECOND EIGHT

We would first like to thank Mr. Norton for all he did on behalf of the crew. Starting during the Christmas holidays he came every afternoon after school (except Monday, when we did not row) and both Saturday and Sunday morning to pick and train a crew.

The names of those in the crew were not announced until two weeks before the race, and were almost completely different from the Hale Regatta crew. At this regatta we finished second last after having stopped twice: once due to a collision with Wesley and the second time due to a command from the starter which was misinterpreted. The boat was also put out of action for a week having been holed twice.

The Head of the River second eight was the heaviest afloat. Only two of the members had rowed in races before and four were from the Junior forms.

Christ Church was off level with the field, but with the first half of the race rowed, was coming equal last with Scotch by half a length. The last spurt was put on at the Brewery and Guildford and Christ Church drew ahead. Finally Guildford defeated us by a canvas with about one and a half lengths to the next crew.

Crew: Bow, R. J. Cann; 2, G. Griffiths; 3, J. F. G. Stevenson; 4, R. J. Darlington; 5, R. D. Deutscher; 6, M. L. Griffith; 7, E. K. Petterson; Stroke, E. T. Drok; Cox, J. C. Bookless.

THE FIRST FOUR

Our first race of the season was the Wesley Regatta. Because of a strong cross-wind all the crews found the rowing difficult. We got away to a fair start with Wesley and Hale in front of us. We gradually overhauled Hale, more by brute strength than by style and then set out to catch Wesley, who had a length on us. This we accomplished and with the benefit of the finishing line, won the race by half a length.

Apart from a slight head-wind the conditions for the Head of the River were perfect. All crews got away to a good start and immediately Aquinas set out at a startling pace. Being taken unawares by this pace we did not really settle down and Aquinas managed to secure a lead on us of one length. The order was Aquinas, Christ Church,

Guildford with the rest of the field falling behind. Aquinas held this position and went on to win. However, Guildford finishing on strongly and with the benefit of the line just managed to beat us out of second position. Thus we only managed a good third. The crew thanks Mr. Rasmussen for his splendid efforts in coaching throughout the season.

Crew: Bow, B. D. Haigh; 2, K. F. Paterson; 3, L. D. Kerr; Stroke, I. W. Dawson; Cox, G. T. Eastman.

THE SECOND FOUR

This crew rowed as the third four in both the Hale and Wesley Regattas. In the Hale Regatta in spite of being hard pressed by the Aquinas crew they managed to secure a lead at the three-quarter post. This they narrowly held to win by half a length. At the Wesley Regatta, a course on which they had not rowed before, the crew got off to a good start and rowed away from the main body of shells and maintained this lead to win by a length from Aquinas.

The Head of the River:

After an unanticipated start the crew regained its balance quickly and settled down well for the race. Wesley went away to an early lead, with Aquinas following close. As prearranged, the crew increased its rating as it passed the Brewery. The following sprint resulted in their beating Wesley by three-quarters of a canvas and taking first place.

Crew: Bow, R. S. Norgard; 2, J. D. Curtis; 3, R. W. Tredwell; Stroke, J. K. McGregor.

THE THIRD FOUR

The second four rowed as third four in the Hale and Wesley Regattas and so the actual four rowed only in the Head of the River Regatta. One member of the crew was taken ill and was replaced at the last moment. Soon after the start of the race there was an entanglement with Aquinas and the crew was forced to stop. However, they picked up again and came third to Scotch and Hale with Wesley fourth.

Crew: Bow, M. R. Mackie; 2, P. E. Haabjoern (taken ill and replaced by J. A. Allan); 3, M. A. Slee; Stroke, H. N. Higham.



1st. VIII

1962

Back Row (L to R): K. V. Eatt, D. J. Jordan, R. M. Fry, R. S. Nixon, G. G. C. Dowling, J. A. Wall.
Front Row (L to R): K. S. M. Scott (Stroke), C. P. Moyes (Cox), J. B. Vernon.



Y. K. Watt on the parallel bars.
with Mr. Kovacs



R. G. North on the trampoline.
with Mr. Kovacs

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

I believe that we have taken a step forward in our religious education this year with the inauguration of an early celebration of the Holy Communion on Thursday mornings. Boarders have so little opportunity for quiet, (many don't wish it, I know!) but the few are beginning to realise how satisfying and helpful are those early hours spent in communion with God. The value of this week-day celebration, I am certain, is being felt, for the service has been regularly attended even on wet and windy wintry mornings.

I expect that we all have, at some time or other, felt the urge to participate and help in some way in a project or undertaking. Such has been the case here. Out of this desire for voluntary service came a request from some senior boys of Queenslea to learn how to "serve" at the Sacrament of the Holy Communion. Lessons followed which were earnestly attended and received, and soon seven of our boys were assisting in the Sanctuary at Christ Church on Sunday mornings. They have proved both reliable and keen, and I am sure that the Rector of Christ Church, the Reverend Arthur Pidd, to whom we owe so much, would join me in thanking these boys for their invaluable contribution to our worship. Country Clergy would, I know, be delighted to receive such assistance during the holidays, and I know at least one of these boys has already assisted his Parish Priest.

Another minor change has made available an opportunity for more boys to contribute to the richness of our daily worship. Till this year, School Prefects alone read the lessons at Chapel, but to this list has been added the Chapel Prefects and other members of the Sixth Form. Outstanding, this year, has been the admirable reading of J. F. Harriott, whose renderings of St. Paul's letters, particularly, have been excellent. To organise the entrance, the seating and the exit of some five hundred boys daily falls to the Chapel Prefects, and they have co-operated to do a fine job. Praise is also due to that small body of Chapel Monitors whose industry has been the subject of many deserved complimentary remarks.

We were fortunate to have interesting talks given us in Chapel this year by two priests who had just returned from the Mission Field. The Reverend John Wardman from New Guinea gave us a vivid picture of the wonderful work being done among the Papuans, and the Reverend Walter Newmarch, a visitor to Western Australia from Borneo, stressed the necessity of interest and assistance in the work being done in the islands in view of the political scene. Both speakers were vivid and inspiring, and we do thank them most sincerely.

The Confirmation Service this year was held on Wednesday, August 15th. Bishop C. L. Riley deputised for the Archbishop when 23 boys were confirmed, in Christ Church. Most of these boys received their first Communion at the early celebration on Thursday morning.

In conclusion, may I again appeal to the parents of our boys to assist their sons in carrying out their Christian obligations of regular worship at the Lord's Service on the Lord's Day: in the practice of daily prayer and Bible reading: and also in co-operating with the School by their interest in all their son's activities, encouraging them to live to the highest ideals . . . to work hard, to play hard and to pray hard.

Chapel Prefects: D. E. Annear, J. F. Harriott, P. M. Hill, M. M. S. Hughes, A. N. Lord, J. R. Packington.

Chapel Monitors: Martin Dowling, Bruce Varley, Peter Allen-Williams, James Trevelyan, Graham McDonald.

Confirmees: Philip Andrew, John Burgess, Malcolm Devine, Pierce Goyder, Peter Gillett, Ian Gray, Eric Hagan, Ashley House, Bret Jones, Robert Lewis, Roderick Murchison, Murray McHenry, David Odium, Neville Parker, David Prosser, Ian Prosser, William Scott, Anthony Seabrook, Richard Sharpe, Duncan Symington, Peter Tennant, Philip Tremlett, Alex Whyte.

HONOURS AND COLOURS AWARDED IN 1962

HONOUR BLAZERS

P. G. Edwards
K. S. M. Scott

SWIMMING

Colours:
M. H. Grounds
P. K. Phillips
K. E. Spark
P. M. Hill

GYMNASTICS

Honours:
Y. K. Watt
D. I. Eyres
Colours:
P. S. Driscoll
D. I. Eyres
R. P. North

CRAIGIE HOUSE COLOURS

I. F. Cook
I. W. Dawson
P. S. Driscoll
R. M. Fry
M. L. Griffith
A. G. Meecham
J. R. Packington
D. P. Ryan
M. A. Slee

CRICKET

Honours:
P. S. Giles
D. P. Ryan

Colours:
D. E. Annear
S. R. Corteen
P. J. House
R. P. Marshall
R. V. Williams

ATHLETICS

Colours:
D. R. Annear
I. Barsden
P. G. Edwards
W. T. Flintoff
P. G. da C. Foss
R. M. Fry
M. L. Griffith
G. Griffiths
H. Higham
G. Highet
D. J. Jordan
D. R. Lee
G. Missen
P. B. Moore
R. S. Nixon
K. M. Paterson
K. S. M. Scott
K. E. Spark

QUEENSLEA HOUSE COLOURS

B. R. B. Cox
L. B. Criddle
A. W. Day
W. T. Flintoff
P. G. da C. Foss
G. Griffiths
H. T. S. Price
G. P. Tomlinson
J. A. Wall

RUGBY

Colours:
D. V. Atkinson
G. A. D. Clarkson
R. M. Fry
N. R. Garvey
D. R. Lee
I. D. Mackintosh

FOOTBALL

Honours:
P. K. Phillips
R. W. G. Lee

Colours:
N. J. Clancy
S. R. Corteen
L. B. Criddle
A. D. G. Jones
P. R. Gifford
P. L. Lamb
A. G. Meecham
J. B. Morphett
J. R. Packington
M. A. Slee

TENNIS

Colours:
H. T. S. Price
B. J. Haines
I. Eckersley

ROMSEY HOUSE COLOURS

A. J. Allan
I. Barsden
G. A. D. Clarkson
D. J. Eyres
B. D. Haigh
L. D. Kerr
P. B. Moore
K. M. Paterson
C. J. K. Wright

DEBATING

Colours:
P. G. da C. Foss
P. M. Hill
J. R. Packington
Honours:
P. G. Edwards

WOLSEY HOUSE COLOURS

B. G. Calder
N. R. Garvey
R. W. G. Lee
D. R. Lee
J. B. Morphett
M. A. Rees
J. B. Vernon

HOCKEY

Honours:
J. R. Carroll
I. W. Dawson
I. M. Hodge

Colours:
P. P. Andrews
G. T. Eastman
B. G. Gallash
B. J. Haines
I. M. Hodge
I. M. Hodge
I. N. Parker
H. T. S. Price

SHOOTING

Colours:
A. J. Allan
P. G. Edwards
M. Mackie
K. S. M. Scott
M. A. Slee
Honours:
J. R. W. James
M. Mackie

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA, 1961

University General Exhibitions:

Edwards, P. G.
Robertson, J. T.

University Subject Exhibition English:

Edwards, P. G.

University Prize in English:

Edwards, P. G.

Commonwealth Scholarships:

Collins, L. B.
Edwards, P. G.
Kerr, P. G. H.
Marshall, I. L.
Robertson, J. T.
Smart, R. St. C.
Wishart, P. R.

Deutscher, R. L.
Haberfeld, E. G.
Levinson, L. M.
Martin, W. G.
Rossiter, J. R.
Stanley, E. R.

Eckersley, P. P.
Herbert, B. N.
MacLagan, R. G. A. R.
Muhling, P. C.
Sherwood, J. L.
Stewart, D. H.

Leaving Certificate (with Matriculation shown as + and distinctions shown by first letter of subject):

Allison, D. M. +
Baker, E. M.
Beckett, M. J. +
Campbell, P. D. +
Campbell, T. D. +
Cariss, A. G. +
Collins, L. B. +
Cook, D. M. +
Cooper-Browne, R. H. +
Criddle, M. J. +
Eckersley, P. P. + M (A),
M (B)
Edwards, P. G. +E, L, F, M
(A), M (B), C
Forrest, K. R. +
Fraser, H. L.
Garnsworthy, D. J. +
Gawned, R. E., A

Giles, P. S.
Haberfeld, E. G. +
Hamilton, D. J.
Herbert, B. N. +
Hollingsworth, T. C. +
Kerr, P. G. H. +
Levinson, L. M. + E, F, T.D.
Long, G. D. +
Mackie, P. G. +
MacLagan, R. G. A. R. + L, M
(A), M (B), P, C
Marshall, I. L. +
Martin, W. G. + H, G. M (B),
C
Meagher, R. C. G, C
Muhling, P. C. + G, C
McAllister, C. D.
McKenzie, J. L. +

Nicholson, J. C.
Pierce, C. A. +
Rischbeith, I. R. +
Robertson, J. T. + E, L, F, H
Rossiter, J. R. + E, M (A), M
(B)
Sherwood, J. L. + M (A)
Szczecinski, G. A. + G
Smart, R. St. C. + E, L, M
(A), M (B), P, C
Stanley, E. R. + M (B)
Stewart, D. H. + M (B)
Tasker, K. L. +
Waring, G. F. + M (A)
Williams, R. C. +
Wishart, P. R. +

Post Junior Secondary School Scholarships:

Foss, P. G. da C.
Stewart, G. O.

Keady, G.

Lee, R. W. G.

Junior Certificate:

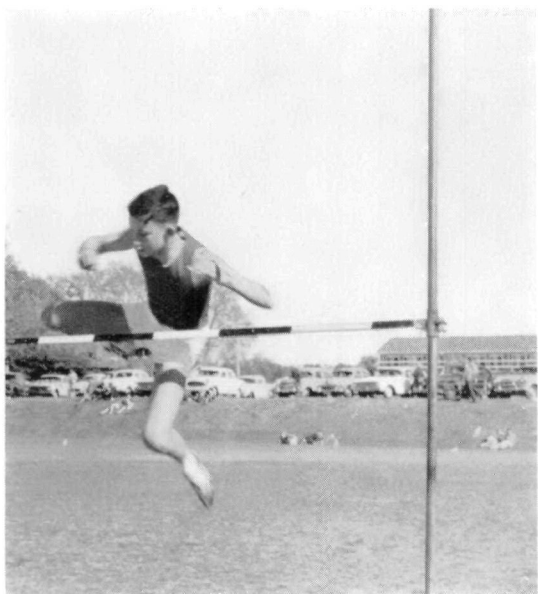
Allan, A. J.
Andrews, P. P.
Armstrong, D. W.
Barrett, W. H.
Beetson, B. R.
Black, D. C.
Broertjes, R. W.
Bush, J. M.
Cann, R. J. B.
Cook, M. D.
Corteen, S. R.
Day, A. W.
Doust, R. M.
Eastman, G. T.
Evans, J. H.
Finch, B. T.
Forrest, A. T.
Foss, P. G.
Fraser, M. G.
Gallash, B. E.
Gladwin-Grove, M. F.
Hayes, E. R.
Henley, T. P.
Higham, H. N.

Highet, G. J.
Hugall, R. J.
Hunt, M. W.
Hutton, R. J.
Hutchison, B. G.
Irvine, R. D.
Kanzler, G. L.
Keady, G.
Lamb, P. L.
Leach, G. P.
Leach, R. J.
Lee, R. W. G.
Lee, S. J.
Lockwood, G. D.
Maitland, G. J.
Manning, M. C.
Marfleet, P. E.
Meharry, K. J.
Mercer, J. M.
Minchin, R. I. d'E.
Missen, G. R.
Moir, D. B.
Moyes, C. P.
Munro, C. R.

McGregor, J. K.
Nicholson, C. J.
Norgard, R. S.
Odgen, L. J.
Parker, I. N.
Price, D. J.
Price, G. L.
Price, M. S. S.
Rees, M. A.
Ryan, D. P.
Sawyer, S. L.
Sholl, P. K.
Simmonds, K. G.
Snow, P. J.
Stewart, G. O.
Telford, R. J.
Thompson, J. M.
Tomlinson, G. P.
Treadgold, A. A.
Tredwell, R. W.
Utting, R. McK.
Watt, Y. K.
Wheatley, E. J.
Williams, D. J.



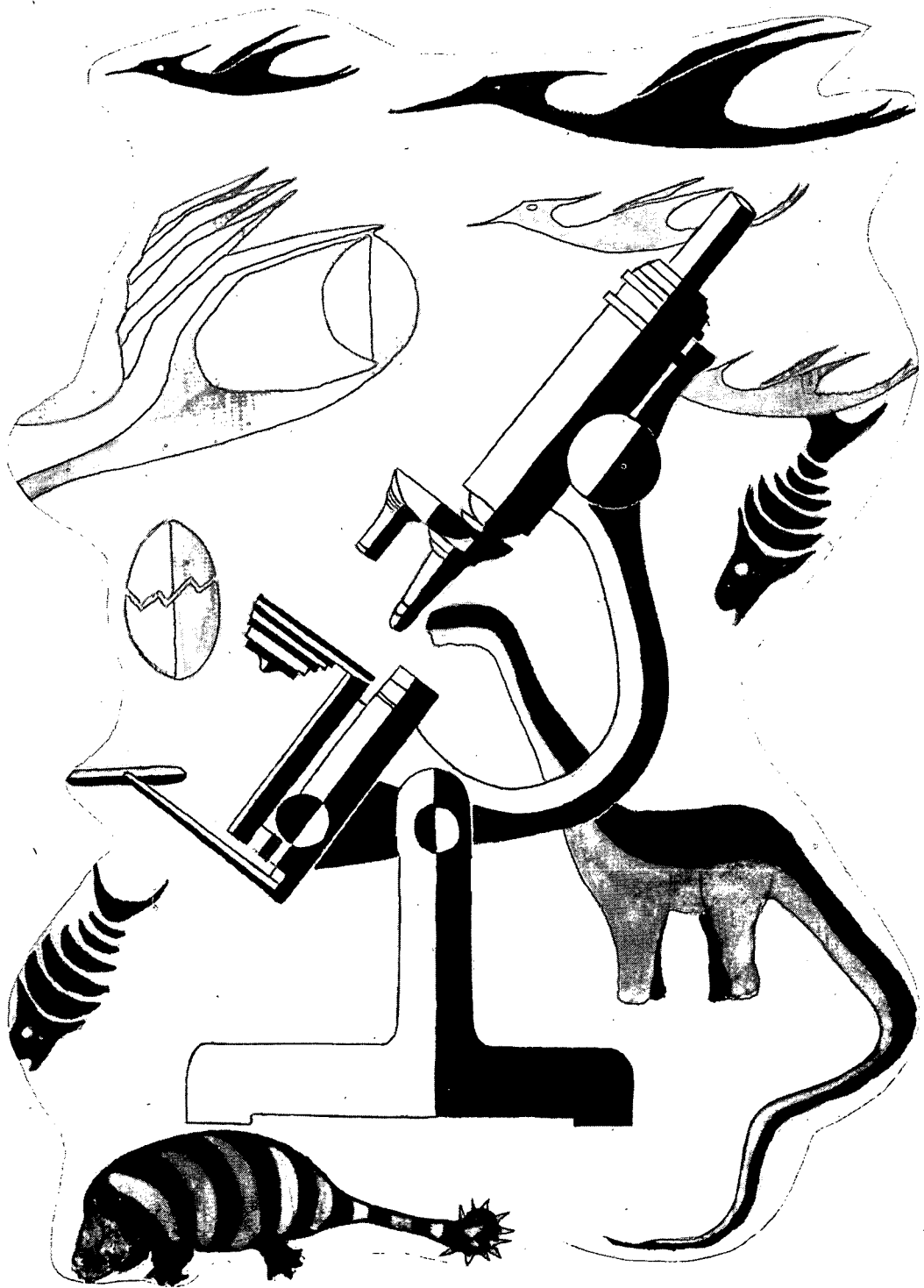
D. B. Moir shows hurdling style.



R. E. Merrells on his way to a junior record.



A. F. Bennett with the 6 inch reflecting telescope he built for the Science Talent Quest.



"Design for a Mural in a Museum" by A. N. Lord.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

B. G. Hutchison, VI BS

Time brings changes. This statement is amply exemplified by the additions, as yet incomplete, which are being made to the Memorial and Science Blocks along the Queenslea Drive frontage.

The two sets of buildings existing at the beginning of this year were designed with the idea of extension at a later date. Three Memorial classrooms were completed in 1953, and the Science Block was finished in mid-1960, both having been built to accommodate the pupils of the quickly-growing school. The new building was started in second term this year and is expected to be finished for the beginning of the school year 1963. This expectation, on present indications, seems well on the way to being realised.

The new building, occupying an additional ground space of 22 squares and a total floor space of 66 squares, was designed for the School Council by Messrs. Hobbs, Winning, and Leighton, who designed the Memorial and Science Blocks. P. H. Prosser and Sons are the builders. The ground floor comprises a Masters' Common Room, two Masters' Studies, a Prefects' Room, and several other utilities. The upper floor consists mainly of three new classrooms, the new School Library and Stack Room, and two offices.

The completion of this building will have quite an effect upon the use of existing accommodation. The three Fourth Form Rooms near the Preparatory School, completed at the beginning of this year, will be converted into a maintenance workshop and a music room that will incorporate two of the old rooms with the dividing wall removed. The establishment of the maintenance workshop will hasten the demolition of the dilapidated wooden

building standing opposite the School Memorial Hall, and the Music Room will be used by Queenslea boarders as a study during weekends. The small amount of space released in the Administrative Block — the present Masters' Common Room and Library — will be adapted as a Book Room and a third room for students in their fifth year.

Fourth year 1963 will comprise four sets, as will fifth year 1964, and this expansion necessitates more classrooms. The School Council thus has the opportunity of carrying its long range plans a step further.

Seen in its entirety, the scheme here outlined answers the question of the Sub-Junior who, watching the careful dismantling of the Memorial Classrooms' roof, was heard to ask: "Why don't they just drop a bomb on it?"

TWO SUMMERS

C. J. H. Courtney, S.J.A.

Season of hot, windless days and cool,
breezy nights,
Of swimming in inviting shallows,
Of barnacled pierheads in the rosy
morning,
And worn rocks in the noonday heat.

Season of sweated labour under the
blazing, shimmering sun,
Of trying to wrest a living from a
parched and dusty soil,
Of fighting fierce bushfires that rage
across the land,
With a pair of calloused hands and a
persevering heart.

"RAISING UP A RABBIT"

(After Arthur Miller)

A. Bennett, VI AS

Herrick: Elizabeth Goody is charged with the marvellous cool murder of a rabbit on or before Act II. How do you plead?

E. Goody: Not guilty. Has the court discovered a text in rabbits now?

Judge Danforth: I call upon the Reverend Sam Burger to present the case for the prosecution.

Burger: Thank you, Your Honour. I call Sergeant Cheever to the stand. Sgt. Cheever, tell the court what you saw on the morning of Act II.

Sgt. Cheever: Well, I was visiting the accused to check her broomstick license when I saw her butcher the rabbit. It gave a scream a bull would weep to hear (sobbing).

Burger: You may stand down. I now call Inspector Hale of homicide to the stand. Inspector Hale, what did you find when you searched the home of the accused?

Hale: I saw Counsellor Perry Proctor — over there — eating stew. There were bones on the floor.

Proctor: OBJECT! I demand this be struck from the record and replaced by "well seasoned stew."

Danforth: It is a clear attempt to overthrow the court.

Burger: My next witness is Shabby Abby Williams. Tell me what you know about the defendant's character.

Abby: 'Tis a cold, snivelling woman. (Giles Drake, short, knotty, powerful, 80 years old, wearing white sports coat, bursts into courtroom clutching petition, rushes to Perry Proctor).

Proctor: I have evidence for the court. It contains signatures of people wishing to express their good opinion of the defendant.

Burger: Their good opinion!

Putnam: (from courtroom benches) She killed my rabbit.

Giles Drake: It were my rabbit, Thomas Putnam. Yours all died of myxomatosis. You never could keep a rabbit for more than a month.

Danforth: Clear the court.

(Herrick forcibly ejects Giles — "Thomas Putnam is reaching out for rabbits" — he screams).

Burger: Abby do you have anything else to say?

Abby: I saw Goody Bibber with the devil. (The next witness called is Counsellor Proctor. He and his 16 stones fall like an ocean upon the witness stand).

Burger: How can you explain these bones being on the floor?

Proctor: I spat them out. Normally I put them on the side of the plate but the children were in bed and I had had a hard day's work.

Burger: Do you deny they were rabbit's bones?

Proctor: Most certainly. They were dragon's bones. My client has kept five legged dragons since she were but a girl. (To his secretary Mary Street) Tell them Mary, they were dragon's bones, weren't they.

Mary Street: Don't touch me! I'll tell you what's walking Salem, — rabbits is walking Salem. He wake me every night, his eyes like coals and his hands like claws and make me say 'dragons,' 'dragons' . . .

Proctor: Mary! Mary!

Mary: No, no, I go your way no more.

Burger: Trample him! We'll save you Mary. You see, Your Honour, not only was it Elizabeth Goody who killed the rabbit, but we can now prove that Counsellor Proctor disposed of the body, making him an accessory after the fact.

Proctor: Bu-bu-but . . . what am I going to tell Erle Stanley Muller? How can I say I bungled his case? A fire, a fire is burning! I feel the boot of the Sponsor, I see his filthy face! And it is my face . . .

(Sam Burger and Tragthorne, laughing insanely, carry him away).

— Commercial —

Then: Back to courthouse. Mary, sobbing, rushes to Abby. They all watch, as Abby, out of her infinite charity, reaches out and draws Mary to her. "Aaaaaaaaghhh," she screams, "That ?!?!? pin . . ."

NEWS FROM ANTARCTICA

P. Foss, VI BS

On March 30th, Mr. A. N. McNaughton, a brother of the Mr. McNaughton on the staff, came to give us a lecture on his work in Antarctica with the Australian Antarctic Expedition that had returned home the week before.

The expedition was organised jointly by the Department of External Affairs, Hobart University and the C.S.I.R.O. Mr. McNaughton's work over the fifteen months he was in Antarctica (January 1961 to March 1962) was as research physicist on cosmic radiation. He explained how the amount of radiation was measured and the uses of the data gathered.

Following this with a third brother, Mr. David McNaughton, as projectionist, he showed films on life at the base during his stay there. The ground, though rocky in summer, was covered to a great depth by winter snow so that the camp was below the surface then. Nearly all the men grew beards and took on a piratical aspect.

Mr. McNaughton went on a trek for two weeks during which they climbed a mountain and covered several thousand miles with radio-telegraph as their only contact with civilisation. Messages were limited in length so that a code was used in which one word stood for a whole phrase and the completed message appeared to be gibberish.

While there, the Australians struck up a friendship with the neighbouring Russians and soon adopted the headgear — fur hats.

On the way home the ship in which they travelled became caught in the pack ice. Several times she was in serious danger, but Mr. McNaughton reached Perth safely to deliver a most interesting account of it all to us.

THE PORT OF FREMANTLE

M. C. Manning, VI BH

Before the building of Fremantle ships either discharged their cargoes at Albany or went through the slow process of being unloaded in Gage Roads by lighter. Also included among the so-called port facilities was an old jetty for smaller craft.

In 1896 C. Y. O'Connor was appointed engineer in chief of W.A. He at once saw the need to establish a port which being near to Perth would greatly reduce transport costs and assist in the State's economic growth.

There had been many early harbour designs ranging from the opening up of the river as far as Perth (W. M. Phelps, assistant surveyor, 1856) to Mr. Roe's suggestion which favoured a simple breakwater as protection.

O'Connor, against bitter opposition, drew up plans for the building of two moles which would protect the entrance channel. Thus the main installations of the port were built on either side of the river. Apart from mainly technical problems O'Connor was constantly faced with the difficulty of the ever-changing shipping industry. He saw that it was a bad policy to build a port for wooden sailing ships. So Fremantle was built as a port to accommodate and handle the cargo of ships up to 40,000 tons (a figure undreamed of in those days). Fremantle, then as now, was one of the finest and most modern harbours in the world. It was mainly through the efforts of Sir John Forrest that the harbour was officially opened on May 4th, 1897. It extends from the railway bridge to Rottnest. The wharves extend in length one to one and a quarter miles with a mass of water 140ft. in width separating them. The harbour has room for eighteen ships and also has a modern berthing station for ferries and island-to-shore ships. The total water

area of the port and adjacent areas is 180 square miles. During the year ending 30th June, 1960, some 1300 ships totalling some 11,658,406 gross registered tons entered the port while the total cargo landed and shipped was 7,450,000 tons (3,968,000 tons imports and 3,502,000 tons exports). In addition upwards of 200,000 passengers pass through the port annually.

Let us now consider how the port is run. It is controlled by the Fremantle Harbour Trust, a system unique in Australia, the general practice being to lease various sections to independent investors.

This system has enabled the port to keep up with all modern standards and avoids mismanagement.

The harbour trust hires labourers who are all members of a union. This union is known to have Communist sympathies and could quite effectively cause untold damage to our economy by strike, etc. This infiltration of unions by Communists is the most powerful and direct threat of communism in Australia and cannot be overlooked.

Now let us look at the port building programme. Among the many new buildings which are springing up on the wharf are the new terminals. The overall length of these buildings is 1048 feet and the total berth length 1358 feet. It can accommodate two ships of an average 34,000 tons. Included in the buildings are comfortable lounges, room for youngsters, shopping centre, banking facilities, florist, news-agent, tourist office, Travellers' Aid Society, car-hire service, cafeteria and a Port Authority Public Relations Bureau enquiry centre. These terminals are amongst the most modern and well equipped in the world.

What is the future of Fremantle? The Harbour Trust which is now spread over a number of buildings has laid down plans for a new £650,000 office block. This building will be 10 storeys high and amongst

other things will include a helicopter landing pad on the top storey, parking in the basement, cafeteria and an auditorium on the second floor. The building will be built close to the harbour and its new architecture is expected to dominate the skyline over the city.

Fremantle is also going to play a big part during the Games. The ships berthed during the Games period will accommodate between 7000 and 8000 persons.

Tourism in Western Australia has only been stepped up during the last few years. You must recognise tourist assets that are hidden in your community, unused and undeveloped.

But it is not only tourists who rely upon the services of Fremantle. Trade fairs and the vitally important export trade shows the real wealth of any country in these times. Both depend on Fremantle. In the progress of W.A., therefore, Fremantle must play a very important role.

DEATH CELL

G. Price, VI B-S

Twelve o'clock,
the weird half certain
shadows creep,
passive forms writhing
assuming ephemeral life.

Two o'clock,
whispers, never told
secrets to blank life
in a shrouded glow —
secrets not told,
not heard, but there.

Four o'clock,
calm, still, hibernation
with death, waiting
in darkness for release.

Six o'clock,
the key grates
in the lock.

EFFICIENCY, OR THE MYTH OF MONDAY-ITIS

R. D. Irvine, VI BS

As the fourth installment in my present series of studies in efficiency in business, I have taken the now firmly established fact that, in five-day-a-week jobs, lassitude rises to a peak on Monday mornings. Up to quite recently, it has been regarded as a myth or superstition, but extensive work in this field by the late Professor Herman G. Goldstein of the University of Newton, N. Carolina, has conclusively shown that, in 98.735 p.c. of the United States' major manufacturing and marketing concerns, efficiency falls by 62.7 p.c. and does not return to average until coffee-break on Tuesday. In small one-man enterprises, efficiency generally falls by less than 43.7 p.c., indicating the interference of self-interest.

In conjunction with Professor Goldstein, the eminent psychologist, Dr. William J. Turner, has put forward the following causes, emphasizing that this is only an enlightened hypothesis:

(1) A psychological tendency towards self-pity caused by difficulties in personal relations with superiors, possibly accompanied by a guilt complex in their presence.

(2) Self-induced lassitude, where the very myth of Monday-itis may cause a complex reaction to set in. Workers suffering from an acute form of this may induce physical illness to avoid work on Monday.

(3) Physical and mental fatigue from overwork during the weekend and from that party on Sunday night.

The position is aggravated by extra burdens and responsibilities accumulating over the weekend and the employer's

insistence that this work be done without undue interruption of the daily schedule. All too often, in schools, the scholar returns on Monday, having neglected his prep, only to find that this is the day of retribution. This is unfortunate, as the child is at that stage of development when he is most prone to the effects mentioned above, (1) and (2).

Now we arrive at the important portion of the study, the cure. Obviously (see (2) above) a complete cure is a matter for each individual and his family psychoanalyst, but a partial cure, raising efficiency to a possible 72.9 p.c. can be effected by observing the following points:

(a) The employer should leave his employees alone as much as possible on Mondays. His presence is intolerable or at least undesirable.

(b) The employer should be careful not to overwork his staff on Monday mornings as this will create tensions which in turn develop into sense of futility and, finally, an inability to work.

(c) The third cause above has suggested to me a delightfully simple and economical plan. Get to the root of the trouble and conserve his strength by removing the cause of the evil — his weekend. By introducing a seven-day week, cause (3) above is removed and, in time, cause (2) will remedy itself, as Monday will be indistinguishable from any other day. This method is recommended, also, as it cuts down the expense of paying overtime to necessary workers on Saturdays and Sunday. It will be noted that the method has been extensively tried in both the U.S.S.R. and in China, with truly outstanding results. Surely no greater testimonials could be obtained!

Next week we shall investigate the means of introducing a seven-day-week, a tricky problem in these days of high-pressure unions, but not insoluble, I hope.

"THE SEA"

M. A. Bibby, S.J.A.

The surf thunders on the sands,
Bringing relics and shells from distant
lands.

The winds whip up an icy spray,
From the foaming waves billowing grey.
The gulls behold the seaweed writhe,
As a foaming breaker surges by.

When the tempest decreases and wanes,
And peace has been restored,
People come to view the remains.
Like hyenas they scavenge and horde
All the sea has returned.

BACKYARD TENNIS COURT

S. G. L. Hamilton, S.J.A.

The backyard tennis court is old,
The grass brown and green, long or
short,
The posts are lopsided and not all white,
The net is permanent, tattered and
worn,
The tape lines are old and out of plumb,
The surrounding wire is holey, rusty and
most forlorn.

"100 BE BANNED"

P. Foss, VI BS

The road was covered with people,
Marching with banners held high.
They were and they held.

They wished to make an important point.
They tried to stop trouble in this world.
They made and they tried.

They thought not of their movement's
futility
Not of the sure end.
They must and it is sure.

JULIUS CAESAR

R. O. Edeson, V A

Besides studying "Julius Caesar" in class this year, the Vth Forms have also seen two productions of it — the screen version was put on specially for schoolchildren at the Metro Theatre in first term, and a stage version was presented at School in third term by the Theatre Arts Players.

Let us try to compare these three views of the Roman.

Shakespeare's play is neither part nor whole of Caesar's life-story. The character in the play was different from the historical person. In the motion picture, for instance, we find him portrayed by an actor of considerable stature, yet we know him to have been small, in fact. This of course is the film director's image of Shakespeare's character, and anyone else who has read the play, where Caesar says "Let me have men about me that are fat," interpreting fatness as a sign of content and prosperity.

One could say that Shakespeare's play was hardly about Caesar himself. If it were, it would end at his death. It might very well have been called "The Tragedy of Marcus Brutus," for it is the life of Brutus that we follow, from his reaction to the call of Cassius to his downfall.

When the Theatre Arts Company played "Julius Caesar" before the Middle School and Vth Forms in October, the playing-time had to be shortened to less than an hour and a half, which was achieved by concentrating on Brutus and cutting scenes and speeches that are not concerned with him. Thus our only knowledge of the part played by the mob was from former acquaintance; even the fact that Caesar swooned at the offer of the crown was left out.

The film was better balanced as a presentation of Shakespeare's play. Sir John Gielgud and Marlon Brando made sure that Brutus, played by James Mason, did not dominate things at their expense. But the film was made in black and white. No such film can have quite the appeal of a coloured one, or of a stage play (where colour schemes are unlimited).

Yet this is a minor inadequacy compared with the advantages that a camera-man has over a stage-director. He can use techniques unobtainable on the stage, and this film was able to give us the storm in the streets of Rome and the battlefield at Philippi, with soldiers in combat.

To me, however, it was regrettable that the attempt had been made to film Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." I am sure that from factual records, twentieth-century writers could produce a spectacular film on the violent and eventful life of this man.

THE FLOOD

M. A. Bibby, S.J.A.

The monsoons were approaching. Dark, sullen clouds gathered over the horizon. Hot, blustery winds whipped up red, stinging sand and dust. The parched scrub withered before the eye as the blistering heat scorched down from above. Then, one evening, a loud thunder clap heralded oncoming storms. Torrents of rain lashed down from the raging sky.

That evening an urgent message was heard over the wireless. The solemn tones of the announcer warned all residents of the outback of the floods that were sure to come. Those living near the Fitzroy River and its tributaries were especially warned because it was expected the river would burst its banks in three days.

A long discussion between the family followed this announcement on whether we should leave or stay. The vote was un-animously to stay. The next two days were spent in building a seven foot wall of sandbags around the house. The river was inching towards the top of the bank.

Then the next day excitement rose as the river was lapping at the top of the bank. Muddy water gushed from the hills. Branches and stumps were swept down the swollen river. After two hours of incessant rain, the river crept over the banks. Slowly at first but gradually gaining momentum, it moved across the plain.

Two days later the water was four feet up the sandbag wall and with only three feet to spare the situation seemed perilous. Another two days saw the water one foot from the top. Then disaster struck. A huge tree trunk caught in a rapid current swirled towards the wall. With an almost unbelievable thud it smashed into the wall tearing sandbags away. Water poured in and swirled around the house. Soon it found the front door and lazily swirled through, down the corridor, inspecting every room on its way. An urgent call was sent to the police asking them to come and rescue us. Chairs and tables floated down the passage. Tree trunks floated into the lounge. Then we heard a chopping sound and saw a helicopter beating its way towards us. A line was lowered and we were hauled up.

Six months later we returned to our house. Around the country lay dead cattle, uprooted trees and pieces of debris. The house was in an appalling state. Doors were missing, windows were broken, walls were eroded and the furniture had been swept away. The first task was to repair the house. After remained the task of repairing fences, cultivating land, planting crops and replacing cattle.

SHRIEK MURDER!

C. J. H. Courtney, S.J.A.

The only time that we really had a fight with our neighbours, the Halfords, was one of the many times when our labrador "Boots" chased their Siamese cat "Puss" in the middle of the night.

This is what happened. My sixteen-year-old twin, Charlie, and I were just dozing off to sleep when we heard a fearful hissing and scratching outside. Naturally, we jumped out of bed to see what was going on.

On opening the back door, we were immediately flattened by an enthusiastic Boots, who covered us with licks and then led us to the place where he had treed the cat. But the cat had taken advantage of the heaven-sent diversion and was racing towards the garden fence. Boots immediately gave chase, and was onto the compost heap and over the fence in a flash, before we had time to recall him.

As Charlie, followed by me, dropped into the Halfords' garden, a light flicked on, and Mrs. Halford opened the door to see what all the commotion was about.

The cat, seeing its beloved mistress coming to the rescue, dodged Boots and streaked for Mrs. Halford. Hotly pursued by the dog, the cat jumped for protection onto Mrs. Halford, and clung to her desperately with its sharp claws. Boots, running at full speed with his eyes glued on the cat, didn't see Mrs. Halford at all and sprang forward!

Now the impact of an eighty pound dog jumping at twenty miles an hour is very considerable, and it knocked Mrs. Halford flat. After a space of ten seconds, during which cat and dog fled through the pas-

sage into the sitting-room, she shrieked "Murder!" and fainted.

Mr. Halford, at last awakened by the tremendous racket, staggered out of his bedroom and grabbed his heavy walking stick to attack the supposed "murderers." Just as he arrived on the scene, Puss, followed by Boots, rushed past him; he took a swipe at Boots and the straight part of the stick flew off at Puss, revealing to our astonishment our dear neighbour armed with a long, narrow and decidedly wicked-looking sword!

Mr. Halford, short-sighted even with his glasses, took one look at his wife's face streaked red from a bleeding nose and lunged at me. I ducked, and tried to run through a door, but the sword pierced my dressing-gown and pinned me to the door frame. Between my efforts to get away and Mr. Halford's to pull his sword out, it broke off at the hilt. I jerked myself free, but the sword sprang out and gave Boots a resounding whack on the bottom, sending him home yelping in pain.

Seeing me free and apparently ready to attack him, Mr. Halford turned and vanished into the darkness of the house.

With Boots and Mr. Halford out of the way for a time, Charlie and I set about reviving Mrs. Halford by putting blocks of ice down the back of her neck. This was no easy matter, for every time she saw our ugly mugs peering anxiously into her face, she passed out again. But at last we succeeded in restoring her confidence.

Now it was time to find Mr. Halford, who was lurking mouse-quiet somewhere within. As we searched for him, we could see overturned chairs, smashed china, shattered vases and, worst of all, a great rent in the flywire on the front door, through which the flies would pour next morning.

After some time we located Mr. Halford in the bathroom, but it was five minutes or so of arguing before he was convinced of our identities and that there had never been any murderers in the house.

Luckily for us, the Halfords took a lenient view of the matter and only allowed us to pay a pound each towards the damages. Because, as they said, it was as much Puss's fault as Boots!

Since that time Puss and Boots have never had a fight but regard each other with obvious disgust.

HITLER, 1914-1939 P. E. Morgan, IV B

Of humble origin, limited schooling, and with insufficient training in the home, coarse in speech and in manner, he stands before us as a man of the people who was most at ease among an intimate group from his own part of the country.

When war broke out he joined a Bavarian Regiment, fought in the First Battle of Ypres as a runner, won an Iron Cross Second Class in 1914 and, as a corporal, an Iron Cross First Class in 1918. And those brooding years of danger, blood and sacrifice in the trenches — which were to form his staple topics of conversation for the rest of his life — rounded off the man. From then on he had a contempt for democracy, an overwhelming feeling of the superiority of Germany as the master race (although he was of the opposite type: short, dark and Austrian) and a certainty that, at the Allied victory, the German nation had been "stabbed in the back" by the German General Staff.

Was Hitler a megalomaniac? Yes — that is perhaps the key to his power. From his own highly-selective study of history, plus the ideas culled from the welter of pseudo-philosophy spawned in early twentieth-century Germany, he realised there was a golden opportunity for Germany to create her own Golden Age, her own Thousand Year Reich with its built-in culture, auto-hahns teeming with People's Cars, Strength - through - Joy cruises, auto-change Wagner, and slave labour provided by the rest of Europe.

Germany could achieve this, he believed, only under his own divine leadership.

He always identified himself with the country: Germany was part of himself. At the same time, once he had come to power, he wanted the men about him to give him frequent reassurances of their sycophantic obedience. Any criticism or argument from them could be — and nearly always was — interpreted as an action against Germany, and something to be smashed. It was the reaction of a spoilt child against the chiding of a doting parent.

(Jumping ahead in time, it is easier to understand why Hitler fought on, when every front had collapsed. Having in his fantasy world created Germany as part of himself, he wanted Germany to share in his own destruction. It was the spiteful action of a selfish child: if he could not have Germany then no one else would — he would break the toy rather than have another child play with it).

Later on we all know what became of the man who had risen from the rank of Corporal to Chancellor of Germany and Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces.

"A PARABLE"

J. R. Packington, VI AS

Once upon a time, in a dark, dank grotto, in the middle of a cool green oasis, surrounded by the harsh, burning sands of the mighty desert, there lived a learned mathematician. The walls of his grotto were covered by immense book-cases, full of ancient manuscripts and tomes, which contained all the wisdom of the mystic East and the geometric discoveries of the Greeks. Outside the grotto stood a fine Babylonian blackboard, upon which, with his fine Chaldean chalk, he would calculate and construct, prove and disprove, simplify and substitute, reduce and rationalise, expand and factorise, for days on end, seeking always the highest of higher mathematics.

The local Arabs revered the mathematician, and they brought to him the problems of their everyday life.

"Why, O Wise One," a white-bearded octogenarian would ask, "is the square on the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides?"

Or, "What," would inquire a modern young Arab, climbing down from his two-tone, supercharged camel, "is the formula for the sum of n terms of a geometric progression?"

And he would calm their troubled minds with his words of wisdom, and they would go away, happy and contented Arabs.

ooOoo

Then one day, a knight-in-armour came riding across the desert, on his way to the crusades. He clattered into the oasis, and pulled up before the grotto. "Ho there, knavish mathematician! If thou art within, come forth!" he shouted.

The mathematician, not used to being addressed in this impolite manner, came out, his nose in the air, which gesture was completely wasted, because he had to look up at the Knight anyway, mounted as that brash personage was upon a tall war horse.

"And what can I do for you?" asked the mathematician, haughtily.

"If thou art verily as wise as I have heard report of thee, then answer me one question," quoth the Knight.

"Nay — I mean no, I answer not question from the likes of thee, I mean you, you stuff-necked, loud-mouthed varlet, I mean cad," said the mathematician, finding the Knight's extravagant manner of speech catching.

"Odsbodikins, th'art a forward knave," quoth the Knight, twirling his moustache, "Methinks thou standeth in need of chastisement. Pride goeth before a fall!"

"I believe myself to be a humble man, but however great my pride may be, your rude pride is much harder to stomach!" cried the mathematician indignantly. "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," he added sagely.

"Zounds!" roared the Knight, "The pot calleth the kettle black! Thou hast dwelt overlong in that cave, and verily, thy wits are addled!"

"It's not a cave, it's a grotto," argued the sage, pedantically, "And anyway, it's best for me to stay here — you know how the proverb goes: a rolling stone gathereth — I mean gathers, no moss."

"A roving bee gathereth honey," contradicted the Knight.

"Look before you leap," said the mathematician, vaguely, but determined not to be outdone by this rude stranger.

"Cross thou thy bridges when thou comest to them."

"What's that got to do with it?" cried the mathematician.

"Who careth?" replied the Knight, "This whole thing was started by thee — beat this one — er, that is to say, beateth thou this one — over many cooks spoil the broth!"

"Many hands make light work," responded the mathematician, automatically.

"Count thou not thy chickens before they hatch!"

"Putteth not thou — I mean, don't put, all your baskets in one egg, I mean eggs in one basket," struggled the mathematician, somewhat flustered.

"Thou canst not have thy cake and eat it!" the Knight replied eagerly, scenting victory.

"A bird in the basket saves nine — I mean, a stitch in time is worth three in the bush — oh! no! what I mean is" — spluttered the mathematician, now completely confused.

"Every cloud hath a silver lining," quoth the Knight, triumphantly, "and every road hath a turning!"

"Oh, shut up!" cried the mathematician, desperately, "Stop it! It's just ridiculous, that's all!"

"Egad, I believe thou art not a wise man at all," jeered the Knight.

"I am! I am! Ask me your question and I'll prove it to you!"

"Very well then. Why didst the chicken cross the road?"

And setting spurs to his charger, the Knight galloped away across the desert.

ooOoo

For six months, the mathematician sage sought the answer to the Knight's riddle. In vain did he consult his ancient manuscripts and tomes. In vain did he invoke the names of Pythagoras, Appolonius and Euclid. In vain did he calculate upon his famous blackboard. Nowhere could he find the answer. But worse than that; the Arabs would no longer bring their problems to him. They laughed openly at him when he walked through the oasis. One morning he was woken up by a series of loud sniggers coming from outside his grotto. Emerging into the daylight, he found that someone had drawn rude pictures all over his blackboard. The sheer horror of it! The shame!

Frustrated and humiliated, he started smoking heavily — he smoked king size, regular size, any size cigarettes, he smoked cigarettes with cork tips, filter tips, rubbish tips or no tips at all, he rolled his own, he smoked cigars, he smoked pipes, any pipes, briar, meerschaum, hookah, drain or bag pipes. His hands were covered with nicotine, and they trembled uncontrollably. And then he took to drink. He would spend days on end peering at his books through an alcoholic haze, drinking incessantly until such time as he should pass out; when he regained consciousness, he would start all over again. And still he could not find the answer.

Then at last, after six months, the Knight passed through the oasis again, on his way home from the crusades. Peering out of this grotto one morning, the mathematician, a mere shell of his former self, beheld the Knight dismounting from his mighty war horse to converse with a group of Arabs gathered by the pool at the end of the oasis.

"That's a splendid charger you've got there," the modern young Arab was saying, "Does thirty in top, I bet!"

"Forty," quoth the Knight, "Actually, he's a super-charger."

His blood-shot eyes watering in the harsh sunlight, the mathematician rushed up to the Knight, and falling at his feet, proceeded to kiss them.

The Knight gingerly removed his feet from the sage's fervent embrace. "Withdraw thy tongue, sirrah! I desire not rusty armour," quoth he. Whereupon an Arab vendor of rust-remover rushed up, crying aloud the virtues of his wares.

The mathematician pushed the Arab aside, sobbing hysterically, "Tell me, good Knight, tell me! Why did the chicken cross the road?"



"Verily, that he might obtain his income tax refund!" said the Knight, and then he laughed uproariously.

"But . . . but . . . I don't get it," said the sage, bewildered.

"Neither didst the chicken," giggled the Knight, now in paroxysms of laughter.

With a great cry of anguish, the mathematician rushed away and drowned himself in the pool.

Moral: Too many cooks making light work in glass houses shouldn't hatch their eggs in one basket, because every stitch has a silver lining, and a bird in the moss is worth three rolling stones.

MISSILE-HAVEN (After G.M.H.)

J. R. W. James, VI AH

I have desired to go
Where bombs not fall,
To fields where flies no fall-out's deadly
pall
And few mutations grow.

And I have asked to be
Where no heat can come,
Where the vivid flash is in the Russian-
zone
And out of reach of me.

"THE JOYS OF A GARDEN DUCK"

T. Barber, V A

I doubt whether many people have ever had the fortune to own a garden duck. I know it doesn't sound particularly interesting but I know from experience that to own one can be amusing.

Our duck when it first arrived was only half grown. It showed no signs at all of becoming a beautiful bird; it was just a small, plump ball of soft brown fluffy feathers. For I know not what reason, we christened our duck Percival.

For the week after Percy's arrival we all indulged in building a sort of house for it in the garden, for much to Mother's delight it refused to stay indoors.

It would waddle round the garden, through the shrubs and flowers in a very contented fashion; it always seemed pleased with its surroundings, oh! except for its small house. For some reason it scorned the green kennel-like building in the far corner of the garden, and it slept every night in a hollow in the hedge.

During the day it would take a swim and splash in the fish pond, which soon became known as the "duck pond" for the simple reason that the fish did not stay.

We also had a cat called "Fluff," an aristocratic type of cat that strutted about the garden with an air of vain importance as "master of the garden" — until Percival came on the scene. Fluff had strutted up to Percy and scornfully hissed at him. "Ducky" fixed him there and then. He retaliated with a loud squawk and a savage peck. Fluff was all but invisible as he streaked for the fence; he never approached the garden again. Percy was "king" and has stayed so.

Opposite: "The Highwayman" by A. J. Adamson

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

M. I. Sherwood, V B

This past year has been a most interesting, unusual, and profitable one in the I.S.C.F. The organisation was changed slightly, and as a result, a more interesting programme was arranged. Bible studies were continued, and we had many discussions on the doctrines of the Church, from both of which we found a great spiritual blessing.

Several of the boys from the School had been to one of the I.S.C.F. camps, which were packed full of fun and enjoyment, and now they look forward to the coming camps at Christmas. A Scripture Union Branch was set up, and this supplied the boys with daily Bible readings.

The attendances have been low over the year — ranging from 5 to 11, but all the meetings, no matter what the numbers, have been of spiritual inspiration to those present. This year has been a fruitful one and we trust that next year will be as successful in all respects.

COMBINED HOCKEY AND RUGBY XVIII v. 2nd. XVIII

J. R. Packington, VI AS

A thrilling game, in which fortunes fluctuated violently and the lead changed hands several times, finally ended in a draw.

Final scores: Combined XVIII, 6 goals 3 behinds (39 points); 2nd XVIII, 5 goals 9 behinds (39 points).

The 2nd XVIII started off well, and kicked the first goal. However, the Combined XVIII defence, consisting entirely of Rugby players, settled down remarkably quickly, and by half-way through the first quarter, some of them were actually attempting to bounce the ball when they ran

more than 30 yards with it. With stalwarts such as J. B., Barrell, and Rob holding firm in the back line, and the amazing goal-front accuracy displayed by the forwards, who put to shame the efforts of Uz, the 2nd XVIII bull-forward, who seemed stricken with a temporary misapprehension that the little posts were the ones to aim at, the Combined XVIII had built up a substantial lead by half-time. Prominent up till then had been Stu, with his long kicking, and Judd, a vision of sartorial elegance in a bright red guernsey and a hastily-borrowed pair of hockey boots (but no socks!).

At this stage, Sonej was fouling Jim at every opportunity (on one occasion being penalised 45 yards) and a wild Scottish rugby player was tackling anybody and everybody, regardless of where the ball was, or even of whether it was in play or not. At centre-half-back for the Combined XVIII, Griff (who seemed to be playing a mixture of soccer and bull-fighting) was remarkably effective.

At half-time, Harold came on for the 2nd XVIII, who now for the first time started to match their opponents in vigour, and fought back to level the scores at the final siren.

Cross-eyed goal umpires at each end were even in their misdecisions, but the central umpire, a promising young chap, showed versatility and a certain tact in his handling of three codes at the one time.

At this point it must be mentioned that the boundary umpiring (by Mick and Jerry) was magnificent.

It is with deep regret that we write of the passing away of Edds, who, his head having been sat upon by a burly member

of his own team, was last seen wandering towards the river, faintly crying, "Scrum Ho! Offside! Heel it! Hockey one, Hockey two, Hockey three" . . . Alas, poor Edds, we knew him well.

Otherwise, a good time was had by all.

Best players: Combined XVIII: Griff, Grez, Charlie Nick, Bruck, Stu, Goose (3 goals), and Wooly (goal-umpire).

2nd XVIII: Bob, Paul, Jack, Pip, UZ (5 behinds). Best on ground: Mick, Jerry and Mr. Peter.

NATURE'S TRANSFORMATION"

G. R. Ewers, IV B

Sleepily, I peered out of my window only to be confronted by a bleak, boisterous day. Trees were tossed and torn by the merciless wind as it howled between the houses. Leaves and twigs were swirled away. Water ran swiftly down the gutters to the side of the road carrying small pebbles and other pieces of debris in its path. The sky was as black as ink and not a human or animal was visible except an occasional dog running for shelter.

Leaving the house shuttered to keep out the brewing storm, I buttoned my coat against the wind and made my way to the crest of the hill. As I drew away it seemed as though all contact with human kind had been forgotten and that all that remained was the noise of the belligerent elements bursting at random on a tortured landscape. Gaining the summit my gaze took in the broad sweep of restless ocean, the waves capped with a foaming white as spray was flung by angry wind gusts. But from the wind's direction dawned a thin ray of light and a strip of blue sky.

Fascinated by the speed with which nature could work, I watched, losing sense of time, as the threat rapidly changed to a promise, dark to light. Here was hope that the dark menace of the earlier hours would be replaced with the promise of sunnier times.

A VISIT TO THE TOWER OF LONDON

P. M. Hill, VI AS

My sister and I bought our tickets just outside the Tower and then walked under an impressive stone arch-way where a jovial beefeater took them. Although he was rather en bon point himself, he assured us that he and his fellows are now "cornbeefeaters." We asked him about the black uniform with red markings which he was wearing, and he explained that the red and yellow ones with the ruffle-collar, as shown on post-cards, are worn only for very special occasions.

Then he walked across the stone-bridge which replaces an earlier draw-bridge. The moat surrounding the Tower used to be about fifty feet wide, and was drained and partially filled in by order of the Duke of Wellington in 1843. It is now grassed and is used as a parade-ground. At the other end of the stone cause-way is another arch, the Byward Tower, equipped with a portcullis weighing about two-and-a-half tons. This was an additional safeguard in case the enemy managed to get across the draw-bridge before it could be raised.

We followed our guide along a cobbled road-way between the outer wall and the inner wall enclosing the Tower-Green. Our first halt was outside the Bloody Tower, a name that could well be applied to the whole Tower of London. As it suggests, many atrocities were committed there. The two princes Edward V and his brother the Duke of York were imprisoned there by the Duke of Gloucester, to whose ambitions they formed an obstacle. He later instigated their murder by two hired assassins.

Sir Walter Raleigh was also imprisoned in the Bloody Tower for twelve years, and it is here that he wrote his "History of the World." A papist traitor, Raleigh was beheaded in 1618.

Princess Elizabeth, later Queen Elizabeth I, was imprisoned in the Bloody Tower by her sister, "Bloody Mary."

Just opposite the Bloody Tower, the Traitors' Gate is set into the outer wall. It is so called because so many prisoners entered there, never to leave again, after being brought by boat from Westminster. Prisoners were brought along the Thames preferably, as the narrow streets of London might have provided an opportunity for rescue.

Passing through the arch-way under the Bloody Tower, also provided with a portcullis, we entered the inner part of the Tower, and saw the Keep close up. The Keep, or the White Tower as it is often called, is the oldest building in the whole of the Tower of London. A majestic, austere, square-looking castle, it stands more or less in the centre of a partly grassed, open space known as the Tower-Green. Nearby, the guide drew our attention to a small paved square, the Private Execution Site, which was reserved for very privileged prisoners. The block and axe used there are now preserved in the White Tower.

On and around the Tower-Green live six ravens which are fed on horse-meat provided by the government at a cost of two shillings and fourpence per bird per week. This preferential treatment is due to the legend that the Tower will crumble if ever the ravens should leave. This is, however, open to considerable doubt. Some years ago, there were only two ravens in the Tower. Then one vanished and, some nights later, horror of horrors, the other was nowhere to be found. Eight full days elapsed before two more ravens could be obtained. Needless to say, the ravens' wings are now kept well clipped and the Tower appears to be as steady as ever.

THE LOCOMOTIVE

D. Perlman, S.J.A.

Sleek black body across the prairie wild
Rushing along on a foretold path
Never ending, never tiring as it races
madly on.

Pistons seething, writhing, fuming,
Forcing wheels along their track.
As a dragon, roaming, screaming,
Sleek black skin and fiery mane.

Carriages lost amidst the billows
Following bravely always on,
Never slowing, never ceasing,
Ruled by their huge black master, pulling
Pulling them along the way.

CRICKET

R. Utting, VI BS

Many foreigners, especially Americans, must be puzzled about this strange game played in the British Commonwealth called cricket. In order to enlighten them, I have set out a straight-forward description of this game.

You have two sides, one out on the field and the other in. Each man in the side that's in goes out, and when he's out he comes in and the next man goes out till he's out. When the side that's in is all out, the side that's been out comes in and the side that's been in goes and tries to get out the one that's coming in. Sometimes you get men still in and not out when the side that's in is finally out. When both sides have been in and out, including those not out, that's the end of the game.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A DOG

G. Stevenson, V A

I was born in a dingy little shed at the back of a very dilapidated house belonging to an old man who smoked a ghastly pipe and hobbled about on a walking stick. My mother was a bit of a mixture (nobody ever knew exactly just what she was) and I never knew my father because, as I am told, he was killed when he chased a baker's van.

My first few weeks were among the worst in my life. My mother was very weak and could not support myself and my four other brothers and sisters. It was the middle of winter and we were always cold and in need of some good nourishing food. Only myself and two brothers survived the winter.

It wasn't long before we became big and strong and began to explore the world around us. I remember distinctly how wild the old man used to get when we rolled in the garden, which was his prize possession. He would jump up and chase us, swinging his walking stick in the hope that he would catch one of us. He never did, though.

Soon we became even more bold and began to venture onto the streets. However, mother had warned us of all the dangers and told us gruesome stories about dogs being hit by cars and caught by dog catchers. At first we were very careful, but, as we saw no dog catchers, we began to roam further from home.

One day we found ourselves far away in a new area altogether. People were very well dressed and some ladies even had queer looking dogs which I afterwards

learnt were poodles. While strolling in this new land we were often chased by annoyed shopkeepers and policemen.

Then, as we were on our way home we met up with a dog catcher. He was very quick, and, as for me, I was too slow. He caught me but by the time he had got me into his van the others had escaped.

All too soon I was in a wire cage with a tin of water and a bowl of meat. After about a week of this and after nobody had claimed me I was sent to a dogs' home where I was spruced up for exhibition.

The next day a dear old lady with a troop of children trailing behind came to the home. I liked her from the start and put on my best behaviour hoping that she would like me. Apparently she did because before long I was in a little old car with her, and as it turned out five kids aged from about ten to two.

Eventually we stopped at a comfortable looking house surrounded with a small garden and shrubs. I was led to a small wooden kennel on the back porch and there I saw a clean dish of water and a bowl. That evening I had a good feed of meat and went to sleep feeling a happier dog altogether.

The next day I played with the children and as time went on I was trained as a house dog and the children taught me tricks.

I grew up with the family and I witnessed new additions. Now fourteen years after my adoption, I sit in my favourite place under the ti-trees in the garden, knowing that I am on the last lap of my long and strenuous life.

A SAD STORY

G. W. Blackburn, V A

"What did the missus think about it?" inquired the masseur at the local gymnasium as he pummelled the back of the depressed little man stretched out on the bench.

His eyes clouded over and his mouth sagged as thoughts of the whole affair tortured his mind again. He lay there for a few minutes without speaking, and when he did, it was with considerable difficulty. "Her opinion was definite — strike! She wouldn't even consider it. I first mentioned the T.V. during tea. She just sat there with a cold stare, and I could see her fighting to restrain herself. Then she gave me a sardonic smile and muttered between her teeth in a threatening manner — 'Wilburrrr!' That's all she said — reckoned it was enough. But not this time!"

He sat up and flung his arms. "Crickey — what would you do in a position like that? What would any self-respecting . . ." His anger subsided as a pair of massive hands firmly forced him back into a prostrate position. "Ow! Watch that spot on my neck! It's a bit tender."

"Any how, I was determined to have it. I made the deal with the hire-purchase chap next day. 'Should be around by Saturday night,' he said. Appeared that there were some difficulties in their delivery system. Came on Friday afternoon. Pity, that! I hadn't approached the missus then.

"When I came in that evening, there was a huge cardboard box in front of the door. Good thing it was there, really: it afforded me some protection. She opened the door when I rang and the abuse that followed nearly buckled the flywire, and I

swear the set was vibrating in the box! Slammed the door in my face, too, but I got in through a side window when she went to bed. Perhaps I should have returned it there and then — would have saved a lot of trouble."

He relaxed then, and the masseur wiped the sweat from his forehead and noticed a blue swelling there. He felt sympathetic towards him, but he wanted to hear the rest of the story. "And what next?" he asked.

"I'll tell you, if you will soothe that bruise in the middle of my back. Careful now," he warned as the trained fingers found the spot like a geiger counter.

"Well, she refused to be in the same room as it and I received burnt meals for a week, as well as being entirely ignored. But I was as stubborn as she was, and 'Misse' Kitty, or Carolyn, or even Tugboat Annie were better company than her. I would come home to a cold tea and eat it watching Suzie or Jeannie until she would choose to do the vacuuming in the next room, and successfully blur the picture. I tell you, the psychological effect was murder, much worse than a direct attack.

"In desperation, I invited the neighbours in to brighten up the place. She'd greet them at the door with a superficial smile, and then kill them a thousand times over with her eyes. She eventually scared them off, too. Strike, my social prestige was ruined!

"But there was worse than that to come.

"I was seated in front of this marriage-wrecker absorbing Matt Dillon. Miss Kitty was there as usual, batting her luminous eyes, when some bibulous bronc-buster in a greasy black outfit wearing a well oiled,

silver-studded holster makes a pass at her, and that dotard, Chester, burns out of the saloon and up to the Marshal's office. 'Miss-tèr' Dillon nonchalantly strides down there and with perfect precision, interrupts an inevitable duel between some other inter-ferring fool and the doomed villain with 'Drop my gal, mister!' But this baddie protects himself behind the 'damsel-in-distress' and cries 'Come and get me — and a dead woman!' The Marshal's really got a problem, and you can almost hear his mind whirring — sure enough, the cogs are going around. Must be a new effect — his head is starting to make a racket! The saloon's vibrating! Somebody's awful nervous! Sounds like Cape Canaveral! Roar! Vibrate! Crackle! Scream! Explosion! — Bits of Matt and Dodge City machine-gun the living room and bring down chunks of plaster from the walls and ceiling! All the chairs, including the one I am behind, are wrecked! The whole room is wrecked! The set is wrecked! My marriage is wrecked! . . .

The masseur stopped and surveyed the broken down man. Bruised all over. And no doubt under those bandages were ghastly cuts.

"Debris get you, eh?" he added with understanding.

"No — that didn't do all this."

"Going home again?"

"Never."

"That'll be five bob! Pay at the door!"

PUBLIC INTEREST

M. S. S. Price, VI BS

The Seventh British Empire and Commonwealth Games were to be held in Perth from November 22nd to December 1st. A break from school for all children for the Games had been promised, and the eagerness for this holiday was mounting.

"Perth," in the words of the first United States Ambassador to Australia, Mr. Robert Butler, "has the kind of climate California thinks it has." Also Harold Winceott, editor of the Investors' Chronicle paid this tribute: "Perth is one of the most beautiful and best ordered cities I have ever seen." What comments for Perth boys to boast about!

The venues for the various events were also highly praised. The Perry Lakes stadium was said by many athletes to be one of the fastest in the world with excellent accommodation for both athletes and spectators. Then the Olympic Pool, — "the best in the world," so said many qualified experts. And so too, there were similar comments for all the other venues and the Games Village, the only village built especially for the purpose of housing athletes.

So, the widely publicised Perth Games appeared to be going to be a wonderful event to see. Then the great day of the school break came, and as the final bell at Christ Church Grammar School sounded, the cry went up — "To the waves!"

ENGLISH REFORMED

P. Hopwood, VI BS
C. Moyes, VI BS

The English language has not achieved full development because it has been restrained by archaic grammar and illogical spelling. The object of this article is to present to the world a new, logical and simplified method of spelling the written language.

The first outmoded convention of the language we have eliminated in our system is the use of double or repeated vowels and consonants. These are to be replaced by single letters. Double vowels such as in "should", "would", and "could" will be changed to double "O", so they will be spelt like "wood". The soft "C" will be replaced by the "S", and the hard "C" will be replaced by the "K".

It is easy to see therefore that fonetic spelling is desirable, and this has been used to full advantage in the new system. Double vowels will be replaced by single vowels where practicable. Words in which an "E" is the last letter will be spelt without it. Silent letters will also be left out. "Qu" is a very silly convention, and "Q" should be used on its own. "D" should replace "ed" when used to create the past tense on most verbs. "Y" on the end of words is changed to "I", and soft "F" to "V". "Ar", "Er", "Or", r changed to simple "R". The soft "G" will be replaced by "J".

Thus the main thing to realize when writing in the simplified system is to write phonetically and then simplify the various forms until a suitable, consistent phrase is achieved by using the rules just presented.

Punctuation is largely useless and original punctuation should be replaced by a single dash to denote pauses -

the English in use today is limited by verb-tense convention and we have decided to take the simple over two alternatives and eliminate tenses - so original sentences will be put in the present tense - rather original we could have eliminated verbs -

an example of the system in use -
jorge brnrdr shaw - the great early twentieth century dramatist - sed - your friends are original the dumbest dogs in no - they are not beautiful - they are originally decreed - they are not clean - they are originally shaved and washed -

this is an example of the buti-simplisiti and xquisit penetrashn over thort wiche th unspelling system permits -

over courses such statements as -
"are you coming over on Saturday?"
bekum
"you are coming over on Saturday - -"
with a double dash to denote interrogashn-

finally for those who have achieved mastery over the new system we have eliminated the gap between words-so as to gain absolute consistency -

this new system will feel short will sweep the world with its absolute simplisiti and obvious buti -
you going to let a chance such as this pass by without trying - - no - you will undoubtedly use this system to take notes in class and in meetings -
menial situations which we have no space to number - this system is a revolutionary literature -

PREFECTS' NOTES

At the beginning of the year, eleven new prefects — Log, Darbs, Smoke, Cos. Y, Animal, Droopy, Gero, Happy, J.B., Chris and Ed — entered the Common Room, only to find Starch, who forgot to leave at the end of last year. In second term, Hoague (13 stone) and Bink (when shorn, 14 stone) joined us, adding weight to our threats.

The radio from previous years was pensioned off to Queenslea, and was replaced by a heavier model, with a three-setting volume control — amazingly loud (audible, we are assured, at a considerable distance), atmospheric, and inaudibly soft. Other luxuries included a radiator which only appeared on warm days and didn't work then, and a large mirror, the arrival of which coincided, surprisingly enough, with that of Bink. The tie collection made healthy progress, despite outside intervention, and a badge collection was started.

The Prefects' Dance was held on July 14th. The six-piece band, "The Traditionals", and the lavish decorations and supper increased costs, and so a large crowd was needed to cover expenses. Despite the squeeze, a good time was had by all, twisting, charlestoning, can-canning and cha-cha-ing the night away — and Griff blushed very cutely when "Happy Birthday" was played. Vincent van Packington was com-

missioned (?) for a set of amusing, but hardly flattering, caricatures. In short, the Dance was a financial and social success.

After a certain Highgate Headmaster hit the hair-lines, Rifici Phillips, of Claremont and Northam, opened business in the verandah adjoining the Common Room. He is quoted as saying: "Business-a she is-a verra good — yes?"

During winter, the recalcitrant radiator was not missed, as heated arguments on the relative footballing merits of Deno, Poddy, Chaddy, Blue and Ray provided sufficient warmth. Quote of the year: "I'm not one-eyed!"

S. Hilda's paled at the thought of our formidable hockey combination, and so, in third term, a remarkable silence fell over the Common Room, broken only by the scratching of heads and the subsequent crash of dandruff on the floor as the occupants grew increasingly aware of the proximity of the Leaving; realising that they had not done what they ought to have done.

STOP PRESS: Darbs took off two gold medals at the Games — but was forced to give them back. Griff was last seen wandering in the general direction of Canberra, muttering: "Something went Wong."

THREE ONE

"THE GOLDEN DOOM"

First Guard	G. W. Court
Second Guard	G. T. Ferrero
Stranger	D. L. Harrison
Boy	E. L. Hagen
Girl	T. D. Lovegrove
First Spy	J. P. Trevelyan
Second Spy	C. J. H. Courtney
King	J. A. Hart
Chamberlain	J. R. W. James
First Prophet	J. M. Hutton
Acolyte	D. N. Anderson
Second Prophet	G. L. McDonald
Chief Prophet	J. K. McGregor

"THE DEVIL HIS DUE"

Dispenser	C. A. Little
Old Frowsty	J. R. Packington
Stranger	B. E. Gallash
Mrs. O'Reilly	R. T. Haye
Mrs. Rourke	R. M. Doust
Policeman	G. P. Leach
Fr. Higgins	G. A. D. Clarkson
Fr. Da Vecha	W. T. Overton
White Witch	C. J. Nicholson
Prompter	G. J. Highet

"THE APOLLO DE BELLAC"

Man from Bellac	P. G. Edwards
Commissionaire	R. Garton-Smith
Agnes	J. A. Southwood
Secretary	A. J. Lloyd
M. Zeller	M. W. Hunt
M. le Cracheton	E. P. Witham
M. Lepedura	K. J. Meharry
Le Directeur	P. M. Hill
Mlle. Chevredent	B. J. Haines
Therese	B. R. Beetson
Prompter	M. W. Hunt

Music composed by Mr. McNaughton and played by J. K. Maley (flute) and R. T. Haye (clarinet).

Preparations:

Instead of a full-length play or a musical, the production for 1962 was a composite programme of one-act plays: "The Golden Doom," by Lord Dunsany, produced by Mr. Pate; "The Devil his Due," by Seamus Faill, produced by Mr. Ellis; and "The Apollo de Bellac," by Jean Giradoux, produced by Mr. Naish.

Curiosity brought about a hundred and fifty to the auditions held in first term, and was increased subsequently by the occasional glimpse of one or other of the thirty-four cast-members smuggling in wide ties, spears, bowler hats and other accessories, but no-one was able to penetrate the tight security preserved by the players busy rehearsing Friday by Friday.

As time went on, Mr. Burns was getting busy on the complicated triple lighting pattern, Properties Manager Foss started accumulating electric drills, flash-guns, crocodiles and so on and Mr. Hammond took up the task of preparing three phases of scenery. Miss Heales was sewing a set of drapes. Mr. Miall started selling tickets.

August 5th was dress rehearsal. Make-up started at 6 o'clock in Room 3 under Mrs. O'Connor and Mr. Keeley, who had their hands full with so many varied faces to deal with. Mr. Keeley's demonstration the previous afternoon had enabled each actor to apply his own base, however, and when Mrs. O'Connor fell ill and her place was taken by Mrs. Southwood, the whole job was still done by two. Fascinating to watch were the attempts of a Secretary to achieve the desired degree of leprous pallor.

Despite shortage of time for movement-rehearsals on-stage, there were surprisingly few "re-takes," and at ten o'clock the last rehearsal ended.

Production:

"The Golden Doom" was idealistic in conception. A leader who prizes his own achievements too highly is brought to his

ACT PLAYS

downfall by a fortuitous triviality. The setting was an Eastern city at the beginning of history, and the dressing was brilliant and exotic.

For the large proportion of younger boys taking part it was a particularly good choice of play, for by moves cued to music and a highly stylised delivery of the lines, the Producer retained a strict control over the pace, so that each distinct effect was duly achieved, and a tableau formality perfectly in keeping with the theme, resulted.

"The Devil his Due" was entirely different. Here, the style was naturalistic and the plot down-to-earth: how an old Irish G.P. tricks the devil — almost. There was laughter in nearly every line and much rapid movement on the well-filled stage. In simple but colourful costumes, the older boys of this cast revelled in the broad farce of the thing and the many opportunities for character-acting.

The third play, "The Apollo de Bellac," was something in between. An Immortal in very natural guise gives a young girl the secret of success for the world of men, and of course the joke is on the men. Characters, dress and speech had to be natural to bring off the fantasy and the stage-movement, though patterned, had to be unobtrusive. The satirical undertone and the demanding girls' parts made this an ambitious choice.

Performances:

The Gods were unkind for the first night of "The Golden Doom." Last-minute swappings of parts in the 'flu-stricken cast and a gramophone failure severely tested the work put in during rehearsal, but no-one in the audience would ever have known. The guards' drill, the spontaneity of the children, the furtive spies, the unruffleable Chief Prophet (whose cape gave considerable trouble) — above all, the presence of the Chamberlain and the King established an intense atmosphere that brought the play to sombre compelling life.

Cheeky aplomb in the Dispenser and the beautiful brogue of Old Frowsty immediately achieved the characteristic verve of "The Devil his Due." The Devil's glinting eye and upright stance when set against the hunched, lurching figure of the old doctor brought tension into the story and then the ecclesiastical sonority of Father Higgins (with his excellent silent partner to enhance the effect) intensified Frowsty's distress with a cheery unconcern that was picked up by the two sanctimonious old crones.

The pig-keeping police-constable — a lesson in making the most of a small part — and a white witch, played with telling restraint, add further exasperations for Frowsty and more laughs for the audience. Then, with time running short for the hero, the whole cast work up a glorious comic climax to achieve an excellent trick — ending when, after an instant's blackout, we find ourselves back where we started.

In "The Apollo de Bellac," sophistication was at a premium and the whole company sustained a studied ease and a subtly changing pace very well. The cool opening from laconic commissioner and non-chalant Man from Bellac was striking. Agnes, the girl with the secret, gradually gains confidence and the plot begins to move. Monsieur le Directeur brings poise and perfect timing to his part and his fiancée in her snappy delivery and domineering stance shows precisely what is entailed in the Directeur's choice between Agnes and herself.

On stage throughout, The Man and Agnes never lost composure. His air of improvisation and his protegee's most effective use of hands and eyes were completely convincing.

The dead-pan Secretary, having mastered his make-up problem, turned in a splendid performance and the four small parts kept up the illusion all the way. Agnes' final exit to a last reiteration of the musical theme was really moving.



**Captain, I. W. DAWSON; Vice-Captain,
B. G. CALDER**

Although we did not do as well as had been hoped this year, almost every match was closely fought and we had the distinction of not being beaten twice by the same team. Ably led by Ian Dawson, Christ Church finished fourth in the competition and our congratulations go to the winning team, Wesley.

The team would like to thank Mr. Hutchison for his coaching and keen interest throughout the season.

P.S.A. COMPETITION

Date	Opponent	Result	Score
June 2	Guildford	Won	2- 0
June 9	Aquinas	Lost	0- 4
June 16	Scotch	Lost	1- 2
June 23	Hale	Won	5- 1
June 30	Wesley	Lost	1- 2
July 14	Guildford	Drew	1- 1
July 21	Aquinas	Drew	2- 2
July 28	Scotch	Drew	1- 1
August 4	Hale	Won	2- 1
August 11	Wesley	Won	5- 3

OTHER MATCHES

May 26	O.B.A.	Won	4- 3
July 16	Hotsputs	Won	3- 2
August 17	Northam H.S.	Won	3- 0

First Round

v. GUILDFORD

After a good warm-up match against the the Old Boys the week before, Christ Church were very confident for the first match of the P.S.A. season, at Guildford. Despite perfect conditions and a fast ground Christ Church were slow to settle down and it was late in the half when a good effort by Nicholson brought up the first goal.

Early in the second half saw Christ Church in attack but a number of opportunities were missed. Play see-sawed until, just before the end, Pettit punched through another goal. Time ran out before any addition could be made.

Goalscorers: C. Nicholson, R. Pettit.

Best players: H. Price, R. Pettit, B. Calder.

v. AQUINAS

For this match at Christ Church the home team were unfortunately without vice-captain Calder. Christ Church were again slow to settle down, and Aquinas, making use of that, scored quickly. Bad position play let Aquinas in again. With their forwards sadly astray Christ Church had not scored by half-time.

Settling down after the break, Christ Church were playing a little better. The backline, especially Hodge, were clearing well but the forwards were still having no luck. Good play by Aquinas resulted in two more goals, Christ Church being finally beaten four-nil.

Best players: I. Hodge, P. Andrews, I. Dawson.



HOCKEY XI

Back Row (L to R): C. J. Nicholson, I. M. Hodge, R. M. Pettit, H. T. S. Price, B. E. Gallash, I. N. Parker, J. R. Carroll.

Front Row (L to R): B. R. Beetson, B. J. Haines, I. W. Dawson (Capt.), D. E. Hutchison Esq., G. B. H. Calder (Vice-Capt.), P. A. Andrews, G. T. Eastman.



UPPER LEFT:
C. A. Little, J. R. Packington and B. E. Gallash in "The Devil His Due."

UPPER RIGHT:
J. K. McGregor, J. R. W. James and J. A. Hart in "The Golden Doom."

LOWER LEFT:
J. A. Southwood and P. G. Edwards in "The Apollo de Bellac."

v. SCOTCH

In an effort to obtain more drive Christ Church placed Carroll at centre half and included two new forwards for this match at Scotch. The first half was a rugged struggle in which neither side gained supremacy, although Scotch managed to put a goal on the board.

A lapse in the first minutes of the second half allowed Scotch to score again. Christ Church, with their forward line functioning well, were also getting plenty of drive from half-backs Carroll and Dawson. In attack, Eastman, left in the clear, made no mistake and sent a high shot into the top of the net. Christ Church were fighting back furiously. With Scotch's backline playing well under pressure, Christ Church were just unable to bridge the gap.

Goalscorer: G. Eastman. Best players: J. Carroll, G. Eastman, I. Dawson.

v. HALE

Overnight rain had made the ground at Christ Church very damp and both teams began slowly. In a scrambly first half Christ Church were shocked when the Hale team banged home the first goal. Christ Church, with Carroll again playing well, forced the ball into attack where Nicholson goaled.

Christ Church were still very ragged, but infringements by the Hale defence resulted in goals from penalty corners, to Pettit (2) and Haines. Just as play was drawing to a close Pettit shot home a beautiful field goal. Christ Church thus ran out winners five-one.

Goalscorers: R. Pettit (3), B. Haines, C. Nicholson. Best players: J. Carroll, R. Pettit, B. Haines.

v. WESLEY

Both teams opened play at a terrific rate on the rough Wesley ground. Wesley were first to score when a hard shot rocketed into the net. Playing fast, clean hockey Wesley were again in attack when a firm shot was luckily stopped on the line by Andrews. Clever, open play by Christ Church's forwards allowed Pettit to score the equaliser.

A lapse of about ten minutes cost Christ Church the game, and during this period Wesley scored their second — and winning — goal. Hodge was playing brilliantly in goals and Christ Church, inspired, started a vigorous fight back. Giving it everything, they were unlucky not to score again before the final whistle.

Goalscorer: R. Pettit. Best players: I. Hodge, P. Andrews, C. Nicholson.

Second Round

v. GUILDFORD

On their home ground Christ Church opened well and it was not long before Eastman scored from the edge of the circle. Playing well Guildford scored the equalising goal before half-time.

With Andrews and Carroll playing nicely in defence Christ Church were battling hard but without result, and the game fizzled out to a tame one-all draw.

Goalscorer: G. Eastman. Best players: P. Andrews, J. Carroll, C. Nicholson.

v. AQUINAS

Aquinas, on their home ground, were first into attack and with the Christ Church defence caught out of position, they scored easily. A fine solo by the Aquinas centre-forward was finished off with another fine goal. Nicholson and Pettit were playing well for Christ Church but were unlucky with several attempts. Just before half-time Christ Church's luck changed when Nicholson goaled from a scrimmage.

Christ Church controlled the second half from the jump and good work by the forwards resulted in Haines scoring from a penalty corner. Several late breakaways by Aquinas were effectively repelled by Beetson who was playing his first game. There was no further score and the match resulted in a two-all draw.

Goalscorers: C. Nicholson, B. Haines. Best players: C. Nicholson, R. Pettit, J. Carroll.

v. SCOTCH

After playing two draws Christ Church were determined to improve in this game. The first half was very even — neither side giving an inch, but late in the term Scotch broke through to score. Not to be outdone, Pettit equalised after a fine run.

With the forwards combining well after the interval, Pettit was unlucky to miss. Scotch were slowly gaining control, but Calder, playing his best game, turned back numerous attacks. With the backlines holding firm, neither side was able to score the winning goal and Christ Church's third draw in a row resulted.

Goalscorer: R. Pettit. Best players: B. Calder, C. Nicholson, P. Andrews.

v. HALE

The ground at Hale was very sandy and Christ Church were again slow to settle down. Calder, playing unaccustomedly at left inner, goaled from a scrimmage, but Hale came back when a mistake in defence allowed them to score.

After a slow first half Christ Church tightened their defence, keeping Hale out of the circle for the rest of the game. Eastman goaled from another scrimmage, but the forwards were all playing well. Christ Church went on to win two-one.

Goalscorers: B. Calder, G. Eastman. Best players: J. Carroll, B. Gallash, G. Eastman.

v. WESLEY

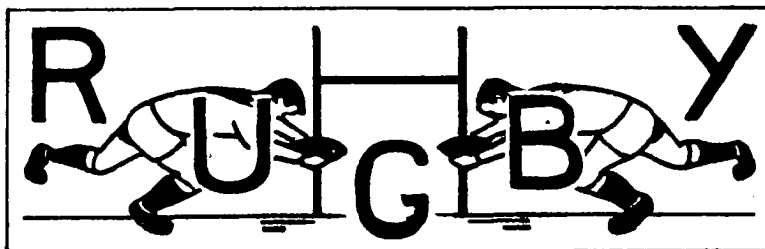
At home to the top team, Wesley, Christ Church started well when Carroll scored. Wesley, again playing fast hockey, equalised with a quick goal and just missed another when Hodge cleared a penalty push. Haines in shooting for goal hit a defender on the chest and Pettit had no trouble in converting the penalty push.

With Christ Church one up, Wesley received a gift goal when defence let go an acutely angled shot. Another goal to Wesley came from a goal-mouth scrimmage. Carroll was playing well at centre half for Christ Church. Gallash with a brilliant solo equalised the score, and Christ Church, finishing-on superbly, goaled again through Haines. Another solo goal by Gallash sealed the game and Christ Church ran out winners five-three — a good finish to the season.

Goalscorers: B. Gallash (2), J. Carroll, B. Haines, R. Pettit. Best players: J. Carroll, B. Calder, C. Nicholson, B. Gallash.

Results of other matches (Christ Church scores given first):

	Guildford	Aquinas	Scotch	Hale	Wesley
2nd XI	5-2	1-1	2-3	3-0	1-2
	1-1	0-5	2-2	2-0	2-0
3rd XI	2-0	1-1	1-2	3-0	0-4
	0-1	1-6	3-2	3-0	1-10
4th XI	4-1	0-1	1-2	9-1	1-3
	7-1	0-1	1-0	6-0	0-7
2nd Yr. A	1-3	2-1	0-3	4-0	1-8
	1-0	0-3	1-0	1-2	0-1
2nd Yr. B	4-2	1-1	4-0	4-0	0-0
	0-1	0-1	7-0	1-1	1-0
1st Yr. A	1-1	0-0	1-0	1-0	2-0
	3-1	1-0	1-0	5-0	2-1
1st Yr. B	3-0	2-0	3-0	1-0	1-1
	1-0	1-1	1-0	0-0	0-3



Captain, M. Griffith;
Vice-Captain, P. Giles

The 1st XV was unbeaten this season, scoring a total of 144 points against 32. The 2nd XV won seven of their nine games, scoring 103 points against 20. Both teams are very grateful for the work put in by their coaches, Mr. Fell and Mr. Osman, and they are glad to think that the trophy to be awarded by the Headmasters of the P.S.A. will record Christ Church's premiership for the first two seasons of the unofficial competitions.

First Round

v. GUILDFORD

A disappointing result after a pleasing effort against the Old Boys the previous Saturday. The game was played in muddy conditions on Guildford's lower oval after a week's soaking rain.

The school had a particularly good team effort in the first half and strong backing up by the forwards led to a try each from D. Lee and M. Griffith. The score remained at 6-0 until half-time.

Guildford took the initiative in the second half and scored a try, but this was answered by a second try from M. Griffith. Guildford then kicked a penalty goal and this led to an exciting last ten minutes with both teams striving to win the match.

Tryscorers: Griffith (2), Lee. Best players: M. Griffith, D. Lee, N. Garvey, K. Scott, D. Mackintosh.

v. AQUINAS

The game was played in perfect conditions at the Nedlands Foreshore. For the first 10 minutes of the game both teams were evenly matched, but as the half progressed Christ Church, with superior passing and backing up by the forwards, secured two quick tries. With continual attacks half-time came with the score standing at 13-0.

After half-time Christ Church, inspired by a try from their captain, went on to double their score. The forwards had a continual battle to pass the ball out to the backs but once the ball was on the move Christ Church made sure of gaining ground. K. Scott, playing wing for the first time this season, played an outstanding game and scored three tries.

Best players: N. Garvey, M. Griffith, D. Lee, D. Mackintosh, K. Scott. Tryscorers: K. Scott (3), P. Giles, D. Lee, M. Griffith.

v. SCOTCH

This match, played at Nedlands Foreshore, was expected to be one of the hardest in the series.

Scotch had superior strength in the scrum in the first half, but with particularly good teamwork by the backs, Christ Church led 6-0 at half time.

Half-time changes led to improved strength in the scrum and during the second half Christ Church continually won in the rucks. Vigorous play by the Scotch team prevented Christ Church tries, but a penalty goal was kicked by P. Giles.

A brilliant individual try was scored by Jackson of Scotch in the last seconds, but this was not converted and the game ended 9-3 in C.C.G.S. favour.

Best players: M. Griffith, P. Giles, R. Nixon, D. Mackintosh, P. Hopwood. Tryscorers: Giles (2) (Penalty Goal).

v. HALE

A hot day and a wet ground made playing conditions slightly unpleasant for this game played at Nedlands Foreshore.

At the start of the game Hale took the initiative and continually put Christ Church in tight defence. After Hale's first attacks, Christ Church's forwards monopolised the scrums and with co-ordination with the backs Christ Church began a slow but steady scoring rate. Half-time: C.C.G.S. 8 leading Hale 0.

After half-time Christ Church improved their standard of play and smashed the Hale defence. Credit goes to D. Lee, who scored three brilliant tries, and also to P. Giles who converted 3.

Tryscorers: D. Lee (3), R. Cann, K. Scott, Clarkson. Best players: D. Lee, P. Giles.

v. WESLEY

This match, played on Wesley's home ground, proved to be one of the most disappointing games of the round.

Christ Church collapsed with the loss of Giles, the out-centre, in the first few minutes. The first half was very loose, with neither team gaining any real advantage from the numerous loose rucks and scrums. Half-time: Christ Church leading Wesley 6-3.

Early in the second half Wesley attacked vigorously and evened the score with a penalty goal. Christ Church, jolted by Wesley's strong attack, recovered, and with a spectacular penalty goal by J. Vernon regained the lead. Then a quick try by D. Lee clinched the game.

Best players: D. Lee, M. Griffith. Tryscorers: D. Lee, R. Nixon, M. Griffith, J. Vernon (penalty goal).

Second Round

v. GUILDFORD

In particularly good conditions at Nedlands, Christ Church narrowly defeated Guildford, 9-3.

The first half started with a quick try by Griffith but the play then turned into a rough, hectic battle between the forwards. The score remained 3-0 until half-time.

Just after resumption of play Guildford scored a try after a scrum on the Christ Church line, and this evened the score. Improved scrummaging by the forwards and co-ordination by the backs gave Scott the opportunity to score two tries against the exhausted Guildford team.

Best players: K. Scott, M. Griffith, D. Lee, Clarkson, R. Fry. Tryscorers: K. Scott (2), M. Griffith.

v. AQUINAS

Played at Aquinas this match was a great disappointment to the Christ Church team who had drawn 11 all that week with the previously undefeated Navy team.

Aquinas scored first against a complacent Christ Church, but their 3-0 lead was soon lost when Giles scored an unconverted try. Half-time 3-3.

Just after half-time Griffith scored another try, but soon afterwards he was carried off injured. Christ Church continually attacked but were unable to improve their position by scoring again.

Best players: M. Griffith, Clarkson, D. Mackintosh, P. Giles, R. Nixon. Tryscorers: M. Griffith, P. Giles.

v. SCOTCH

After training four nights of the week the Christ Church team was keyed up to play what was expected to be one of the hardest games of this round. The game was played in perfect weather at Nedlands Foreshore.

The game opened with complete domination of play by the Christ Church team which, with spectacular play by the backs, unsettled Scotch with three brilliant tries by the wingers, Scott and Cann. The dominating feature of this half was the complete co-ordination of the backs and forwards, resulting in tries being scored by the backs almost effortlessly.

The second half deteriorated somewhat, but Christ Church were never in danger of losing, although Scotch managed to kick a penalty goal in the closing minutes.

Tryscorers: K. Scott (2), R. Cann (2), P. Giles, D. Lee.

v. HALE

The match, played for the better part in driving rain, proved to be a poor victory after the match of the previous round.

It was a scambly, loose game with considerable kicking from Hale who continually pressed the Christ Church line. The backline was not functioning well, only on a few occasions did the Christ Church backs make good runs, and one of these resulted in a try from P. Giles. A further three points were gained from a try by M. Griffith, bringing the half-time score to 6-0.

The second half was very even, but just before full time the Hale captain burst through the forwards to score an unconverted try.

Best players: P. Giles, R. Nixon, M. Griffith.
Tryscorers: P. Giles, M. Griffith.

v. WESLEY

This match, the last of the season, was played in sunny weather at Nedlands Foreshore.

Christ Church from the first gave a splendid display of backline co-ordination which resulted in two tries for each of the wingers. Scott and Cann made many penetrating runs, and with attacking play from the forwards, Christ Church managed to keep play in the Wesley half of the field for most of the match.

Late in the second half Wesley kicked the ball through the Christ Church backs and scored a try which was converted. Christ Church managed to score again, and this try also was converted.

Best players: K. Scott, Clarkson, M. Griffith, R. Cann.

COMPETITION GAMES

Date	Opponent	Result	Score
June 2	Guildford	Won	9- 6
June 9	Aquinas	Won	26- 0
June 16	Scotch	Won	9 -3
June 23	Hale	Won	24- 0
June 30	Wesley	Won	12- 6
July 14	Guildford	Won	9- 3
July 21	Aquinas	Won	6- 3
July 28	Scotch	Won	23- 3
August 4	Hale	Won	6- 3
August 11	Wesley	Won	20- 5

OTHER MATCHES

May 26	O.B.A.	Won	20- 3
July 18	H.M.A.S. "Leeuwin"	Drew	11-11



1st XV

Back Row (L to R): K. V. Eatt, K. S. M. Scott, R. M. Fry, R. S. Nixon, R. J. Cann.
Middle Row (L to R): G. A. D. Clarkson, D. V. Atkinson, I. D. Mackintosh, D. R. Lee,
J. B. Vernon.
Front Row (L to R): B. D. Haigh, N. R. Garvey, M. L. Griffith (Capt.), P. S. Giles
(Vice-Capt.), P. E. Hopwood, R. D. Deutscher.



1st XVIII

Back Row (L to R): P. L. Lamb, D. J. Jordan, P. J. Gifford, C. J. K. Wright, A. G. Meecham, G. P. Tomlinson.
Middle Row (L to R): R. W. G. Lee, J. R. Packington, D. P. Ryan, J. A. Wall, N. J. Clancy, J. B. Morphett.
Front Row (L to R): S. R. Corteen, H. N. Higham, P. K. Phillips (Capt.), G. J. Peter, Esq., M. D. Halleen (Vice-Capt.), A. D. G. Jones, M. A. Slee.



Captain, P. K. Phillips; Vice-Captain, M. D. Halleen

Football began in first term this year with scratch matches within the School and against other teams. Benefits were seen immediately, but the Alcock Cup team could not sustain its early form and final results were only slightly better than in previous years. Thanks must be given to Mr. Peter, who coached the team through good and bad. The knowledge that he imparted to members of the team throughout the season was invaluable.

ALCOCK CUP

June 2: Defeated GUILDFORD, 24.12 to 7.9.
 June 9: Lost to AQUINAS, 8.8 to 10.20.
 June 16: Lost to SCOTCH, 3.1 to 28.21.
 June 23: Lost to HALE, 6.8 to 9.4.
 June 30: Lost to WESLEY, 7.7 to 13.11

July 14: Defeated GUILDFORD, 8.6 to 5.5.
 July 21: Lost to AQUINAS, 4.3 to 11.16.
 July 28: Lost to SCOTCH, 5.3 to 18.22.
 August 4: Defeated HALE, 5.7 to 5.3.
 August 11: Lost to WESLEY, 2.14 to 20.28.

First Round

CHRIST CHURCH v. GUILDFORD

The first Alcock Cup match was played away, against Guildford. Straight from the centre bounce Christ Church went into attack and goal-ed in the first minute. With an ascendancy in the ruck and good open forward play Christ Church dominated a fast open first quarter. Starting the second quarter with a good lead and kicking down-field Christ Church kept the game open, and this resulted in a style of play which gave Guildford no chance. With Ryan at centre giving great drive and Morphet kicking seven goals during the half Christ Church were in a commanding position at half time.

However in the third quarter a more determined Guildford team made a bid to take control, but Christ Church's backline held firm and although this was the worst quarter Christ Church dominated the closing stages.

In the last quarter Christ Church played the best football of the match and went on to score 7 goals against Guildford's none. This overwhelming victory was a result of superiority in every position especially across the centre line and on the ball.

Goalscorers: Morphet 13, Rees 3, Annear 3, Criddle 3.

Best Players: Morphet, Ryan, Lee, Phillips, Lamb, Slee.

CHRIST CHURCH v. AQUINAS

The match against Aquinas at home opened with both sides very enthusiastic. Aquinas' hard bumping and vigorous tackling soon had Christ Church in difficulties. Play throughout the field was hard and Christ Church were unable to reproduce the previous week's form. It was only the inaccuracy of the Aquinas forwards which kept the scores close.

The second quarter was much the same as the first, with the Aquinas players vigorous and too hurried to score effectively. However as the quarter progressed they got the break on the Christ Church backs and finished the half with a handy lead.

Hard slogging football was the order of the third quarter and neither forward line could get system into its play. Aquinas did not allow Christ Church to take the initiative from them and still led comfortably at three-quarter time.

It was a do or die effort by Christ Church in the final term and Aquinas were soundly beaten for the quarter. Rugged play continued, and this seemed to put new life into the Christ Church players, but with Morphet covered and most of the decisions going against Christ Church, the team was unable to bridge the gap. Aquinas ran out winners by 20 points but Christ Church was in no way disgraced.

Best Players: Lee, Corteen, Phillips, Ryan, Annear, Halleen.

CHRIST CHURCH v. SCOTCH

The third Alcock Cup match was played on a cool cloudy day with patches of drizzle, at the Scotch Memorial Oval.

After Phillips had won his third successive toss, Christ Church opened with a slight breeze. However, the Scotch team were soon into stride and with speed and handball a feature of their game they swept to an eight goal lead at quarter time.

Kicking with the breeze in the second quarter Scotch continued to dominate the game entirely. The Christ Church backs tried gallantly but could not stop Scotch who were in top form. With Inverarity at centre half forward, Brown at full forward and Durell on the ball they led by 15 goals at half time.

After half time Christ Church improved and Scotch's scoring rate was cut down considerably. Christ Church made a few changes with Lee to full back, Phillips replacing him at half back and Lewis moving onto the ball, but this only slowed down Scotch's scoring rate.

The last quarter was played out in much the same fashion as the third with Christ Church over-doing the handball while Scotch carried on with the job. The game was an object lesson to Christ Church and it resulted in Christ Church suffering its worst defeat against Scotch.

Goalscorers: Morphet 1, Meecham 1, Lewis 1.

Best Players: Lee, Phillips, Corteen, Criddle, Slee, Jordan.

CHRIST CHURCH v. HALE

The game was played at home on a sunny day after quite a bit of rain on the Friday. In the first quarter Christ Church were unable to gain control and they frittered away their chances in front of goal. Hale matched Christ Church in most positions and in general play, but with better tactics in front of goal they were leading at quarter time.

The trend of the second quarter was for scrumbly play from both sides. Christ Church were winning in most positions on the ground, but lack of drive from the rovers made scoring difficult against a closeknit Hale defence.

The third quarter was again a disappointing one for Christ Church. With a number of positional changes the team lost its stability and indiscriminate handball in the forward line resulted in a falling down in front of goals. This was Hale's best quarter and towards the close they had gained an ascendancy in almost every position.

The last quarter was Christ Church's best and in a rough and bustling quarter of football the team set about overhauling Hale. However, time ran out with Christ Church still 14 points in arrears.

Best Players: Phillips, Ryan, Jordan, Lee, Slee, Lamb, Corteen.

CHRIST CHURCH v. WESLEY

The last match of the first round was played away on a cold clear morning. Rugged football was the feature of the opening minutes of the match with Christ Church playing fast, hard football against an equally good Wesley side. Play seasawed between the half back lines for most of the quarter and Wesley gained only a slight lead at quarter time.

Wesley showed out more in the second quarter against a reshuffled Christ Church backline, when Lee was shifted to the forward pocket after receiving an injury. However, Christ Church fought on well throughout the quarter and were still within striking distance at half time.

The third quarter was Christ Church's worst for the match and Wesley with rucks dominating and forwards functioning well went to a seven goal lead. Christ Church had lapsed into mistakes all over the ground and had paid the penalty.

Christ Church as usual showed more fight in the last quarter and although they were continually under pressure from Wesley they went forward on a few occasions and capitalised. These moves were mainly due to excellent play by Criddle and Phillips on the ball and Ryan and Slee on the centre line. Morphet played well to kick five goals for the match.

Goalscorers: Morphet 5, Phillips 2.

Best Players: Criddle, Phillips, Ryan, Lee, Slee.

Second Round

CHRIST CHURCH v. GUILDFORD

The first match of the second round was played at home on a cloudless day. Christ Church opened the game with a slight breeze, but were unable to settle down to systematic play. Guildford's style resulted in scrumbly play by both sides, but by the end of the quarter Christ Church had gained a slender lead.

The standard of the second quarter was below that of the P.S.A. competition, but Guildford dominated the rugged and scrumbly play and had gained the lead by half time.

After half-time Christ Church went back onto the field more determined, and after a few minutes the play was opened up for the first time. Handball and accurate footpassing were seen and Christ Church reaped the benefit of this positive play. By three-quarter time Christ Church had regained the lead and were about 3 goals ahead.

In the opening minutes of the last quarter Christ Church played well and looked like drawing right away, but the rest of the quarter was played out very evenly. Christ Church ran out winners by 3 goals in a very poor match and recorded their second win for the season.

Best Players: Slee, Ryan, Phillips, Halleen, Criddle, Jordan.

CHRIST CHURCH v. AQUINAS

The second match against Aquinas was played at Aquinas on a gusty, overcast morning. The first quarter opened with Christ Church kicking against the breeze. Aquinas attacked for most of the quarter, but fell down in front of goals. Whenever Christ Church went forward they were repulsed by a strong Aquinas half back line.

Kicking with the strong breeze, Christ Church attacked for most of the quarter. However, against the close-checking Aquinas side they could only score on few occasions, and by half time the team had not managed to make up its first quarter deficit.

Christ Church defended grimly in the third quarter and brought up a much needed goal against the breeze. However, Aquinas eventually broke through and with good attacking football, utilising their full-forward, they bewildered a disorganised Christ Church backline.

Trailing by several goals, the last quarter was a dismal one for Christ Church. Aquinas attacked on numerous occasions against the breeze and generally played a better brand of football. Christ Church could not take advantage of the wind, even after several positional changes and Aquinas ran out comfortable winners.

Best Players: Phillips, Lee, Ryan, Slee, Gifford, Criddle, Lamb, Wright.

CHRIST CHURCH v. SCOTCH

The second round match against Scotch was played at Christ Church on a warm day. Scotch were first into attack and soon they had 4 goals 1 point on the board. Then Christ Church reached its top form for the second time in the season and with good attacking football, levelled the scores at 4 goals 1 point each by the end of the quarter.

Scotch played their best football in the second quarter with their roving division wreaking havoc among the Christ Church backline. After such a brilliant team effort by Christ Church in the first quarter, Scotch outscored Christ Church 7 goals to 1, showing that consistency is needed for good football.

Although Christ Church played well in the third quarter, Scotch were too strong and they increased their lead against the breeze. Speed and accurate passing were features of their scoring moves.

Aiming to stop Scotch from repeating their second quarter performance, Christ Church's backs defended grimly for the rest of the game. This aim was carried out successfully, keeping Scotch down to a moderate score and it was a pleasing effort from every Christ Church player.

Best Players: Higham, Gifford, Lee, Slee, Jordan, Clancy, Packington.

CHRIST CHURCH v. HALE

The second-last P.S.A. match of the season was played away, on a cold, windy morning with frequent showers and a crosswind coming straight in from the ocean. Christ Church opened with this wind slightly in their favour, but were unable to take advantage of it. Hale, being more suited to the conditions, held the upper edge and led at the end of the quarter.

Owing to the wind and rain, scramble play continued in the second quarter, but Hale used the ball more to advantage than Christ Church and by half time they had built up a good lead.

After the disappointing first half Christ Church came out more determined and soon some purpose came into their play. Gradually as the conditions were mastered Christ Church improved and they set about overhauling Hale. However, at the end of the third quarter Christ Church were still trailing.

The last quarter saw a very determined Christ Church side come from behind to take the match. After keeping Hale to two points in the third quarter Christ Church kept them goalless in the last term. Strong ruck play and the will to win among backs and forwards alike had carried the day for Christ Church, giving them their third win of the season.

Best Players: Lee, Criddle, Phillips, Meecham, Lamb, Ryan.

CHRIST CHURCH v. WESLEY

The last P.S.A. match for the season was played at Christ Church on a mild day. Unfortunately, the school was plagued by the 'flu during the week and several members of the side had been struck down. The first quarter was a bad one for Christ Church, and Wesley were soon into their stride.

Wesley built up quite a lead in the first quarter, and with a winning ruck they went further ahead as the game progressed. The feature of the game was Wesley's play-on tactics against the depleted Christ Church team.

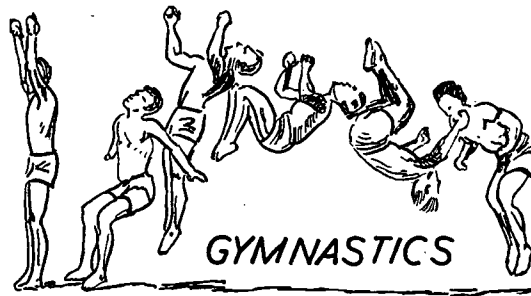
The third quarter was no better for Christ Church than the first two, and the ball was carried into the forward line on very few occasions. Wesley's half-forward line was opening up the play for the rucks and rovers and this allowed them to score on numerous occasions.

Christ Church's play improved slightly in the last quarter, but still Wesley dominated the game. Most of Christ Church's scoring shots in this quarter resulted in behinds whereas Wesley were moving into position well and scoring goals. This was far from being one of Christ Church's best games and Wesley ran out winners by 122 points.

Best Players: Higham, Lamb, Slee, Halleen, Ryan, Phillips.

Results of other games (Christ Church scores given first):

	GUILDFORD	AQUINAS	SCOTCH	HALE	WESLEY
2nd XVIII	1.5 to 10.12 5.7 to 1.7	3.3 to 12.11 1.1 to 8.10	3.3 to 16.10 5.3 to 11.11	3.12 to 4.5 3.8 to 1.5	3.4 to 5.7 5.10 to 8.7
3rd XVIII	8.9 to 4.6 1.0 to 13.9	0.1 to 14.13 2.2 to 6.8	2.6 to 10.13 2.10 to 5.5	4.7 to 6.4 0.0 to 4.10	Bye Bye
Under 16A	12.14 to 3.6 8.6 to 5.5	0.5 to 5.8 7.9 to 6.7	5.4 to 5.5 8.6 to 4.11	7.10 to 7.5 5.4 to 0.6	10.10 to 2.0 5.9 to 5.7
Under 16B	1.4 to 5.10 2.2 to 4.9	8.3 to 9.16 Lost	0.2 to 3.9 4.4 to 2.3	4.6 to 4.5 8.6 to 4.4	3.9 to 2.5 9.9 to 0.6
2nd Yr. A	6.4 to 4.4 3.6 to 1.8	2.1 to 6.6 0.1 to 9.7	1.3 to 9.7 1.2 to 10.11	6.5 to 3.4 4.8 to 5.6	2.10 to 11.11 Lost
2nd Yr. B	4.7 to 7.14 3.3 to 7.8	2.2 to 8.7 2.1 to 9.18	1.5 to 5.6 2.8 to 3.5	0.4 to 4.6 6.6 to 7.6	3.2 to 9.10 4.5 to 7.2
2nd Yr. C	2.2 to 3.10 6.8 to 4.0	2.3 to 12.9 3.1 to 9.16	Bye Bye	1.4 to 8.8 3.1 to 8.7	Bye Bye
1st Yr. A	5.2 to 3.5 3.7 to 6.9	0.1 to 14.15 1.1 to 11.10	8.6 to 4.5 4.2 to 5.3	4.7 to 11.17 0.0 to 10.5	2.2 to 6.8 0.6 to 12.9
1st Yr. B	5.0 to 4.10 3.0 to 5.6	1.1 to 12.11 0.0 to 12.14	3.4 to 2.2 3.3 to 6.5	0.4 to 12.12 3.6 to 10.13	1.2 to 2.3 Lost
1st Yr. C	2.0 to 4.2 3.8 to 1.2	1.1 to 12.14 2.1 to 9.8	Bye Bye	6.7 to 9.7 1.0 to 11.20	10.11 to 2.10 2.0 to 0.7



Captain, D. I. Eyres; Vice-Captain, Y. K. Watt

Placings of club members in 1962 competition:

COMPETITION	A GRADE	B GRADE	C GRADE
Y.A.L. Invitation	1. Y. K. Watt 2. A. N. Other 3. R. G. North	1. A. N. Other 2. L. J. Scott 3. P. R. George	1. J. Henderson 2. A. N. Other 3. A. N. Other
Y.M.C.A. Invitation	1. Y. K. Watt 2. R. G. North 3. D. I. Eyres	1. P. R. George 2. L. J. Scott 3. A. N. Other	1. W. J. Macartney 2. J. Henderson 3. A. N. Other
C.C.G.S. Invitation	1. Y. K. Watt 2. P. S. Driscoll 3. A. N. Other	1. L. J. Scott 2. P. R. George 3. A. N. Other	1. J. Henderson 2. A. N. Other 3. A. N. Other
School Championships	1. Y. K. Watt (219.8) 2. D. I. Eyres (206.3) 3. R. G. North (202.8)	1. P. R. George (207.0) 2. L. J. Scott (206.0) 3. P. F. Wetters (201.8)	1. J. Henderson (211.3) 2. C. Redcliff (194.1) 3. W. J. Macartney (191.9)
State Championships	1. Y. K. Watt (212.8) 2. D. I. Eyres (199.4) 3. B. Weaver, ex C.C.G.S., (195.1)	1. L. J. Scott (194.3) 2. P. R. George (192.9) 3. P. F. Wetters (181.0)	1. J. Henderson (206.9) 2. A. N. Other (200.0) 3. W. J. Macartney (190.0)
Preparatory School Competition	1st., G. A. Green (109.9); 2nd., L. M. Carew-Reid (98.1); 3rd., C. D. Burridge (97.8).		



GYMNASTICS TEAM

Back Row (L to R): C. B. W. Redclift, J. Henderson, G. M. Eddington, R. G. North, P. S. Driscoll,
P. R. George, L. J. Scott, P. F. Wetters, R. McA. Walker.
Front Row (L to R): G. A. Green, A. P. Haabjoern, D. I. Eyres (Capt.), A. Kovacs Esq., Y. K.
Watt (Vice-Capt.), W. T. Rischbieth, W. J. Macartney.



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row (L to R): W. Flintoff, G. Missen, H. Higham, I. Barsden, G. Highet, R. Fry, L. Kerr, R. Darlington, P. Moore, G. Griffiths, D. Moir, B. Gallash, M. Lefroy, L. Criddle.
Second Row (L to R): C. Ablett, Y. Watt, G. Flintoff, G. Leach, K. Spark, G. Calder, M. Kiernan, A. Stephens, W. Awcock, A. Lee, J. Ransom, P. Foss, P. Hollingsworth, R. Sharpe.
Third Row (L to R): P. Lamb, R. Nixon, D. Lee, K. Scott, P. Edwards, I. Cook (Capt.), M. Griffith (Vice-Capt.), D. Jordan, K. Paterson, P. Tomlinson, D. Atkinson.
Front Row (L to R): R. Merrells, K. Manuel, G. Laurent, C. Bowers, R. Wales, G. Cann, R. Sands, J. Henderson, C. Redclift.

With several experienced senior gymnasts, many eager new members and further talented youngsters from the Preparatory School, it seemed likely that the club would have a successful year. Training commenced immediately and soon every gymnast was placed in A, B or C grade. By the end of first term, thanks to the perseverance of Mr. Kovacs, we all knew our set exercise, and the C grade exercise for the Teams' Championship. This enabled us to compete in the Y.A.L. and Y.M.C.A. Invitation Competitions and later we held a return invitation competition at Christ Church for the first time.

Peter Watt has been consistent throughout the year and he must be congratulated on winning the State Junior Championship. Other prominent A grade gymnasts were Peter Driscoll, David Eyres and Roger North.

In the B grade, Lindsay Scott and Peter George had an interesting competition with Scott just taking the honours. Glen Eddington and Peter Wetters also performed creditably.

Jock Henderson won the C grade title but Billy Macartney and Cedric Redclift also deserve congratulations for fine efforts.

The winning C.C.G.S. team, Eyres, Watt, North, Driscoll, George, Scott, Wetters and Henderson, was successful against a strong Guildford Grammar School team. Other gymnasts who worked well for their team were K. Rutter, R. Walker, W. Rischbieth and A. Haabjoern.

The Preparatory School Competition was won by Gavin Green, but credit goes to all those who competed. Outstanding were Lloyd Carew-Reid, Chris Burridge and Evan Moody, the youngest member in the gymnasium.

The rope-climbing was won by Queenslea from Wolsey in the Preparatory School and by Wolsey from Craigie in the Senior School.

Thanks must go to all members of the staff who assisted us during our competitions at school. However, we cannot thank Mr. Kovacs enough for all his help through the year, and we are indebted to him for our success. This year in particular, because of the expanding club, he has had extra work placed upon him and we hope the A grade boys of next year will assist him all they can.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

The Inter-House Cross-Country races were held just prior to the end of second term in overcast but hot conditions, and large groups of boys ran the course. The results were as follows:

Open: I. F. Cook 1, M. L. Griffith 2, S. R. Corteen 3. Time: 20 mins. 7.7 secs.

Under 17: R. S. Nixon 1, P. L. Lamb 2, G. J. Hight 3. Time: 21 mins. 2.2 secs.

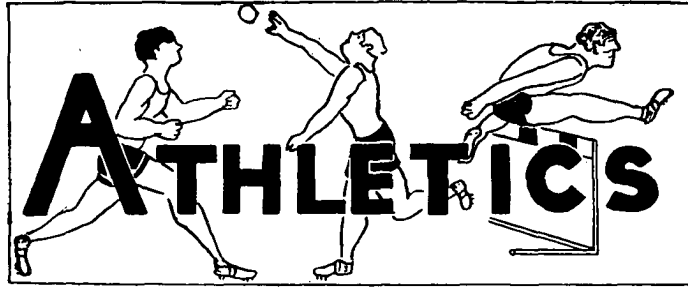
Under 16: P. Hollingsworth 1, G. J. Calder 2, M. R. Mackie 3. Time: 9 mins. 31.7 secs.

Under 15: R. G. Smith 1, A. J. Stephens 2, C. B. Thomas 3. Time: 9 mins. 12.5 secs.

Under 14: W. T. Rischbieth 1, P. J. Price 2, G. Blackburne 3. Time: 7 mins. 27 secs.

Under 13: D. C. Telford 1, P. T. Bowers 2, M. B. Devine 3. Time: 5 mins. 59 secs.

Six runners competed in the Schoolboys' Cross-Country Championship run early in third term over the Raebold Hill course. Most successful were R. Nixon and P. Lamb, who finished 7th and 8th in the Open Division.



INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

Conducted under almost perfect conditions, the School Sports on 28th and 29th September were enjoyed by both spectators and competitors alike. The usual friendly rivalry between Houses was present, and although Craigie were ahead on standard points, the other Houses had by no means given up.

Records were broken in various events, including 54 secs. for the Under 17 440 yds. by D. R. Lee and 13.9 secs. in the Under 16 100 yds. hurdles by D. B. Moir. R. Merrells broke the Under 13 100 yds. record.

By Saturday afternoon Queenslea had ousted Romsey from second place, and Craigie were hard-pressed to maintain their lead. In the open 120 yds. hurdles R. Faull recorded a stylish win, and R. Nixon dominated the Under 17 distance events by winning both the 880 yds. and mile in record time. The relays did not have any effect on the House positions, and after the open 880 yds. relay it was declared that Craigie had won the House Sports for 1962 from Queenslea, Romsey and Wolsey.

Mr. Moyes gave a short speech thanking the many spectators for their support and congratulating the athletes upon their efforts over the previous two days. The headmaster then introduced the mother of the school captain, Mrs. Edwards, who presented the medallions and cups to their winners.

QUADRANGULAR SPORTS

The annual Quadrangular Sports held at Guildford were a prelude to the Inters the following week. Although competing in gusty conditions, Christ Church athletes did well against athletes from Wesley, St. Louis and Guildford.

H. Higham won the Under 17 Shot Put with a record put, and although hampered by a headwind in the final straight, R. Nixon won the Under 17 mile, clipping over 6 secs. from the previous record. However, Christ Church were unable to hold the Wesley team, who went on to win the Sports comfortably. Christ Church managed to defeat Guildford, a feat which was repeated the following Saturday at the W.A.C.A. ground.

NEW RECORDS — 1962

(S) denotes School Sports; (Q) denotes Quadrangular Sports; (I) denotes Inters; * denotes record for the meeting.

OPEN:

Shot Put, 43ft. 11in.: D. V. Atkinson (I)

UNDER 17

440 yds., 53.5 secs.: G. Missen (I)
880 yds., 2 mins. 0.5 secs.: R. Nixon (Q)*
One Mile, 4 mins. 40.3 secs.: R. Nixon (Q)*

UNDER 16:

High Jump, 5ft. 5in.: D. B. Moir (I)

UNDER 15:

Shot Put, 38ft. 1½in.: G. Parsons (S)

UNDER 13

High Jump, 4ft. 8in.: R. Merrells (I)
4 x 110 yds. Relay, 57.3 secs.: Queenslea (S)

INTERS

Places obtained by Christ Church athletes:

OPEN

- 100 yds. — 1st Div.: K. Scott (5th)
2nd Div.: P. G. Edwards (4th)
- 220 yds. — 1st Div.: M. Griffith (6th)
2nd Div.: P. G. Edwards (3rd)
- 120 yds. Hurdles — 1st Div.: L. D. Kerr (3rd)
2nd Div.: R. Faull (2nd)
- 440 yds. — 1st Div.: M. Griffith (3rd)
2nd Div.: D. Jordan (4th)
- 880 yds. — 1st Div.: I. F. Cook (6th)
2nd Div.: D. Jordan (2nd)
- One Mile — 1st Div.: G. Griffiths (3rd)
2nd Div.: G. Highet (3rd)
- Shot Put — 1st Div.: D. V. Atkinson (2nd)
2nd Div.: R. Fry (5th)
- High Jump: 1st Div.: D. Annear (3rd)
2nd Div.: R. Faull (5th)
- Long Jump — 1st Div.: Y. K. Watt (5th)
2nd Div.: D. Annear (4th)
- 4 x 220 yds. Relay — R. Faull, P. Edwards, K. Scott,
M. Griffith (5th)

UNDER 17

- 100 yds. — 1st Div.: W. Flintoff (5th)
2nd Div.: D. R. Lee (5th)
- 220 yds. — 1st Div.: D. R. Lee (5th)
2nd Div.: W. Flintoff (5th)
- 120 yds. Hurdles — 1st Div.: P. Foss (4th)
2nd Div.: G. P. Tomlinson (6th)
- 440 yds. — 1st Div.: D. R. Lee (3rd)
2nd Div.: G. Missen (1st) 53.5 secs. (School
record).
- 880 yds. — 1st Div.: P. Lamb (1st) 2 mins. 3.5 secs.
2nd Div.: R. Nixon (1st) 2 mins. 4.5 secs.
- One Mile — 1st Div.: R. Nixon (2nd)
2nd Div.: P. Lamb (4th)
- High Jump — 1st Div.: B. Gallash (5th)
2nd Div.: G. Leach (6th)
- Long Jump — 1st Div.: P. Moore (2nd)
2nd Div.: K. Paterson (3rd)
- Shot Put — 1st Div.: H. Higham (1st) 41ft. 1½in.
2nd Div.: I. Barsden (1st) 41ft. 1½in.
- 4 x 110 yds. Relay — G. Missen, P. Foss, D. Lee,
W. Flintoff (5th)

UNDER 16

- 100 yds. — 1st Div.: W. Awcock (5th)
2nd Div.: G. Calder (5th)
- 220 yds. — 1st Div.: W. Awcock (5th)
2nd Div.: L. Criddle (6th)
- 100 yds. Hurdles — 1st Div.: D. Moir (6th)
2nd Div.: G. Calder (3rd)
- 880 yds. — 1st Div.: P. Hollingsworth (4th)
2nd Div.: R. Sands (5th)
- Shot Put — 1st Div.: G. Flintoff (2nd)
2nd Div.: R. Darlington (2nd)
- Long Jump — 1st Div.: L. Criddle (5th)
2nd Div.: D. Moir (1st) 18ft. 6in.
- High Jump — 1st Div.: A. Carter (4th)
2nd Div.: D. Moir (2nd) 5ft. 5in. (School
record)
- 4 x 110 yds. Relay — L. Criddle, G. Calder, A. D.
Lee, W. Awcock (6th)

UNDER 15

- 100 yds. — 1st Div.: A. J. Stephens (3rd)
2nd Div.: J. Ransom (6th)
- 220 yds. — 1st Div.: A. J. Stephens (2nd)
2nd Div.: J. Ransom (4th)
- 100 yds Hurdles — 1st Div.: M. Lefroy (5th)
2nd Div.: G. Cann (5th)
- High Jump — 1st Div.: G. Laurent (6th)
2nd Div.: R. Wales (6th)
- 4 x 110 yds. Relay — W. Scott, C. Ablett, J. Ran-
som, A. J. Stephens (3rd)

UNDER 14

- 100 yds. — 1st Div.: K. Manuel (4th)
2nd Div.: C. Bowers (4th)
- 220 yds. — 1st Div.: K. Manuel (4th)
2nd Div.: N. Reynolds (5th)
- 75 yds. Hurdles — 1st Div.: J. Kiernan (6th)
2nd Div.: R. Sharpe (4th)
- High Jump — 1st Div.: J. Kiernan (5th)
2nd Div.: R. Merrells (3rd)
- 4 x 110 yds. Relay — C. Bowers, N. Reynolds, J.
Kiernan, K. Manuel (5th)

UNDER 13

- 100 yds. — 1st Div.: R. Merrells (2nd)
2nd Div.: S. Hutchison (1st) 12.8 secs.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Early in the year, the Debating Society commenced its activities, with Mr. Pate in charge. P. G. Edwards was re-appointed President, and P. G. Foss was elected secretary.

The work of the Society suffered from other School activities, and it was found that lunch-times were the only practicable times for holding debates. This at least provided the opportunity for those interested to watch debates, as was clearly shown at the last senior debate, when even standing room was at a premium. Imaginative and topical subjects are clearly all that is required to maintain and increase interest in debating.

INTER-HOUSE DEBATING

Wolsey v. Romsey

Senior: Wolsey opened the 1962 debating competition with a win over Romsey, who denied "That the British Navy is an unnecessary expense." Bennett, who brought a touch of humour into an otherwise uninteresting debate, gained top mark of 84.

Final Points: Wolsey 229 d. Romsey 218.

Junior: With some clever and humorous debating by Garton-Smith and Hollingsworth, who each scored 89, Romsey reversed the Senior result, upholding "That T.V. commercials are an aid to the evening's enjoyment," a resuscitated version of a rather hackneyed subject.

Final points: Romsey 261 d. Wolsey 245.

Queenslea v. Romsey

Senior: After Harriot (75) had given Romsey a good start, the Queenslea team fought back, and the summing-up of the experienced Foss (also 75) gave the affirmative team a narrow victory. All speakers showed skill in their treatment of a difficult subject, "That Communism is an effective form of government."

Final points: Queenslea 221 d. Romsey 215.

Junior: Sherwood, the final speaker for Queenslea, made a valiant attempt to save

his team after its nervous start. However, the consistent Romsey team, notably Garton-Smith, who shared top marks of 89 with Sherwood, provided too much opposition; on a difficult subject for Junior debaters: "That nuclear disarmament is incompatible with peaceful co-existence."

Final points: Romsey 257 d. Queenslea 251.

Craigie v. Romsey

Senior: Humorous speeches were the order of the day when Craigie affirmed "That life on a small Pacific island is not very enjoyable." Showing, amongst other things, the likelihood of finding oneself atop a mushroom-shaped cloud, the Craigie team — Packington (75), Hill (76) and Edwards (75) — took the subject more light-heartedly than Romsey, and ran out clear winners.

Final points: Craigie 226 d. Romsey 207.

Junior: Garton-Smith, this year's outstanding Junior debater, again top-scored. In a low-scoring debate, the undefeated Romsey team proved too experienced for Craigie, successfully negating "That there is a definite need for National Service in Australia."

Final points: Romsey 187 d. Craigie 176.

Wolsey v. Craigie

Senior: With puritanical fervour, Craigie negated "That M.T.T. bus conductresses should wear low-cut dresses." A humorous speech from Edwards (79) and a sound summing-up by Hill (78) helped Craigie to a clear victory. It is noticed that the M.T.T. heeded our advice in their recent change of uniform.

Final points: Craigie 228 d. Wolsey 214.

Junior: Good speeches from Kirkby and Blackburn, who each gained 79 marks, were the sole bright lights in this debate, again a reversal of the Senior result. The speakers, all but one debating for the first time, failed to make the most of the subject, "That dentures have a distinct advantage over natural teeth."

Final points: Wolsey 228 d. Craigie 213.

Craigie v. Queenslea

Senior: Good speeches by the last speakers of both teams, Hill (88) and Foss (90), were the highlights of this debate, which was won by Queenslea, despite the affirmative team's references to eminent psychiatrists. It is hoped that we have

seen the last of this subject, "That 6A should have no restriction of dress."

Final points: Queenslea 245 d. Craigie 236.

Junior: Synnot, the third speaker for Craigie, gained top marks, but the more consistent Queenslea team were victorious. The standard of speaking was not very high in this debate, which was "That school has a bad psychological effect."

Final points: Queenslea 212 d. Craigie 208.

Wolsey v. Queenslea

Senior: The most interest shown in an inter-House debate this year was aroused when Wolsey and Queenslea debated "That 'Ban-the-Bomb' is not worthwhile." However, those who attended hoping for a decisive answer to their own doubts were probably not satisfied, as the debate was won and lost mainly on points of debating technique. Although Colebatch gained top marks of 80 with some well-expressed points, the affirmative team, which showed more team work, won the debate.

Final points: Wolsey 224 d. Queenslea 215.



DEBATING TEAM

P. G. da C. Foss, P. G. Edwards, J. R. Packington.

PERTH MODERN SCHOOL DEBATE

On Friday, October 12th, two teams from Perth Modern School visited us, for two debates held at the Preparatory School.

The first debate, something of an old favourite, was "That rabbits should be six feet tall and green." The home team, which took the negative side, showed remarkable consistency, as all three members, Packington, Edwards and Foss scored 60 points. Miss Jolley, the affirmative team's second speaker and their most humorous, gained top marks of 62, claiming, inter alia, that if these rabbits were crossed with Merino sheep and kangaroos, one would obtain full length green Angora jumpers with in-built pockets. Christ Church countered by arguing, that 'Bingo Bunny' and 'Crusader Rabbit' would now be 'H' certificate material, and won the debate by the narrowest of margins — 180 points to 179.

The second debate, also with Senior teams, was "That we should marry for love." The result was the reverse of the previous one, for although Peter Hill gained top marks, the P.M.S. team were more consistent and won narrowly. Some embarrassment was caused when, after considerable discussion on the romantic habits of the Americans, the final speaker for the Modern School team arose, and spoke with an unmistakably American accent. Although Mr. Greble was not sure whether he was on the negative or the affirmative team, he gained enough points to give his team victory by 142 points to 140.

Thank you, Perth Modern School, for an entertaining evening's debating.

METHODIST LADIES' COLLEGE DEBATE

On Friday, October 19th, our two Senior teams visited M.L.C. for two debates held in their library.

The first debate, "That elephants should have trunks at both ends," bore some resemblance to the previous week's debate. Again the Christ Church team, which took the negative side, debated humorously and consistently, Packington gaining 87 points, Edwards 89, and Foss 88, in each case two more than their opposite numbers. Despite M.L.C.'s claim of aesthetic improvement, Christ Church won with convincing descriptions of asthmatic, unemployed psychologically unsound elephants using two trunks to destroy native villages.

The highlight of the second debate, "That politicians should lead the front-line troops," was the appearance of Colebatch in the dress of a 19th Century politician. However, this served only to hamper his debating style, and the debate, which both sides chose to take seriously, was won by the dramatic M.L.C. team, who scored 88, 88 and 89 points against 85 by Bennett, 85 by Colebatch, and 86 by Hill. In the subsequent Question Time, Hill emerged unscathed after a barrage of questions on historical points.

Thank you, M.L.C., for an enjoyable evening and a delicious supper.

THE MITRE

The Magazine of
CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Claremont, W.A.

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PREPARATORY SCHOOL SECTION

Library:

This year the Library has been used to great advantage. All forms from P3 upwards have one library period a week, and class librarians, under Mr. Morrison's guidance, have issued books most efficiently. We started the year with a set of new shelves, and this has since been filled to capacity. It is interesting to find that the non-fiction section is easily the most popular section. Once again we are indebted to the group of mothers who come regularly to catalogue new books and to repair the old ones.

We recently purchased another Reading Laboratory. This one is for the use of the lower forms, so we now have for all classes a scientifically designed reading programme which provides multi-level, individualised reading instruction to pupils in their regular classrooms under their form teachers.

Commonwealth and British Empire Games Project:

Under the direction of Mr. Bowker, P5 has devoted the latter half of the year's work in Social Studies to a study of the Commonwealth correlated with the Games in Perth, and the boys in this form are to be congratulated on their splendid work. They wrote to people throughout the Commonwealth and so gained a wealth of fascinating material in return. This material was used as a basis for further study, then incorporated in wall charts. The P5 classroom became a focal point as the Games drew near, and boys in all forms have gained something from it. This project has stimulated interest both in the Commonwealth and in the Games, and it has proved very beneficial to the boys involved in it.

Safety Club Notes:

The police lecturing team has visited the School twice this year. At the first visit they gave a lecture on the care and safe riding of bicycles; the second visit was a Road Safety film.

The School Safety Club Captain, Anthony Kiernan, and his two lieutenants, Peter Harley and Murray Taylor, have kept a high standard of safety within the School by conducting periodic bicycle inspection and a traffic court on Fridays for offenders.

Constable Crabbe has now been appointed permanently to the National Safety Council, and we are grateful for his help and advice.

Chapel Notes:

Services have been conducted in Christ Church on Fridays and on other days in the School Hall.

Boys from P4 upwards have participated in the services by reading the lesson for each day. All boys have read extremely well.

Mr. Lindsay has conducted a hymn learning session on Thursday mornings. These have been very beneficial.

We extend our thanks to members of staff who have supplied musical accompaniment and to the chapel monitors who have carried out their daily tasks very well.

Swimming

Our Preparatory School House Swimming Carnival was held in perfect weather at the Claremont Baths on Thursday, February 22nd. It was most pleasing to note the large number of entries for all events. There were seven heats for the Under 12 Freestyle alone, which must be an all-time record. Although there were no outstanding times recorded in the older age groups, we are proud of having very few non-swimmers from P2 upwards.

The House Competition was particularly close. Final points were: Craigie 122, Romsey 121½, Wolsey 116, Queenslea 74½.

The full list of Medallion winners is as follows:

- Under 13 Freestyle 50 yds.: R. Knight 40.4 secs.
- Under 13 Breaststroke 50 yds.: R. Knight 59 secs.
- Under 13 Backstroke 50 yds.: M. E. Taylor 51.3 secs.
- Under 12 Freestyle 50 yds.: M. McHenry 42.8 secs.
- Under 12 Breaststroke 50 yds.: J. Batty 56.5 secs.
- Under 12 Backstroke 50 yds.: J. Hall 49.5 secs.
- Under 11 Freestyle 25 yds.: A. Knox 15.4 secs. (Record).
- Under 11 Breaststroke 25 yds.: P. Jordan 22.4 secs.
- Under 11 Backstroke 25 yds.: W. Chellew 20 secs. (Record).
- Under 10 Freestyle 25 yds.: H. Robinson and A. Fairley 18.4 secs.
- Under 10 Breaststroke 25 yds.: P. Thomson 23.7 secs. (Record).
- Under 10 Backstroke 25 yds.: C. Burrige 23 secs. (Record).
- Under 9 Freestyle 25 yds.: W. Clements 20.4 secs.
- Under 9 Breaststroke 25 yds.: T. Bowers 26.2 secs. (Record).
- Under 9 Backstroke 25 yds.: M. Anderson 26 secs.
- Open Dive: R. Knight.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (L to R): R. A. C. Lewis, D. M. Hurley, N. G. Drew, P. J. Chiffings, J. M. Hall, M. E. Taylor, D. M. Craig, P. B. Goyder, D. M. Craig, J. Steere, R. E. D. Cocks.
 Middle Row (L to R): B. D. Clarkson, L. M. Carew-Reid, C. M. Poynton, J. H. Batty, R. S. Knight, M. S. McHenry, G. G. Leyland, K. J. Craig, J. P. H. Johnson, P. T. Bowers, H. R. Robinson.
 Front Row (L to R): W. J. Clements, J. K. Stokes, D. C. Miller, A. F. M. Bush, C. D. Burridge, Mr. J. A. Leach, R. G. Murchison, P. C. Thomson, E. M. M. Hunter, R. S. McAllister, A. L. Fairley.
 Absent: A. J. M. Knox, W. L. Chellew.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1st XI CRICKET

Back Row (L to R): W. D. Harrington, M. E. Taylor, C. R. Marsh, M. S. McHenry, J. M. Hall, L. D. Coleman, S. S. Spencer.
Front Row (L to R): P. C. Harley, P. B. Goyder (Capt.), Mr. D. C. Bowker, A. W. Kiernan (Vice-Capt.), J. P. Eattell.

In the Inter-Preparatory Schools' Sports at Crawley, our team was over-shadowed by Guildford and Scotch. Our only two wins were in the Under 10 division: A. Fairley and H. Robinson won the 1st and 2nd divisions of Freestyle 25 yds.

Cricket

Captain: P. Goyder
Vice-Captain: A. Kiernan

As has been the policy in past years, our 1st term cricket programme began with a keenly contested inter-House competition. Wolsey House, capably led by Peter Goyder, emerged as the outright winners. Romsey and Queenslea tied for second place.

This year our teams took part in a record number of inter-School matches (25) and of these we were successful in 12, drew 5 and lost 8. Outstanding performances which come to mind would undoubtedly be the half-century scored by P. Harley against Guildford, the batting of P. Goyder in making 44 against Guildford, a good 31 scored by A. Kiernan to save the day against St. Louis and the accurate bowling of Murray Taylor when he secured 7 wickets to help dismiss St. Louis for a total of 25 runs.

Many other fine performances were recorded in the under-age matches by such capable young players as R. J. Campbell (Under 13), D. Rawlinson (Under 10), K. Craig, R. Symington and Mark Taylor (Under 11).

Football

Captain: J. Howe
Vice-Captain: M. Taylor

The 1st XVIII met with mixed success during the season: three games were won, four lost and one drawn. Jock Howe proved to be a capable leader and was well-supported by Murray Taylor. At times the team combined extremely well and several boys showed plenty of football ability, all of which promises well for the future.

Results:

	Won	Lost	Drawn
1st XVIII	3	4	1
Under 12A	7	2	—
Under 12B	2	—	—
Under 11	4	6	—
Under 10	8	—	—

The Under 10 team is to be congratulated, as its unbeaten record included some very fine victories.

House Football

Two rounds of inter-House matches were played during second term. Each House fielded two teams. This meant that on a Thursday when no school matches were arranged four games were in progress at one time. Almost all boys from P4 upwards were involved and a good competitive spirit resulted. Four points were allocated for a win and two for a draw.

Final results were:

Craigie	32 points
Wolsey	18 points
Queenslea	16 points
Romsey	14 points

On the last sports afternoon of the term a knockout competition was held. Sixteen teams of nine players each were picked from the four Houses. The matches only lasted for ten minutes so the action was fast and furious. The most impressive features of the teams were the names the boys chose for themselves. The A Division was won by the "Wolsey Gorillas" and the B Division by the "Romsey Wreckers."

Gymnastics

The results of the gymnastic competition held on July 21st are as follows:

Preparatory School Championship:

Individual Points	
1st: G. A. Green (Wolsey)	102.9
2nd: L. M. Carew-Reid (Wolsey)	98.1
3rd: C. D. Burridge (Craigie)	97.8
4th: B. D. Clarkson (Romsey)	94.5

House Competition:

House Points	
1st: Wolsey	201
2nd: Craigie	186.1
3rd: Romsey	183.4
4th: Queenslea	183

Athletics

Standards Competition

During the first three weeks of the third term all boys took part in a House Athletics Competition organised on a "standards" basis. This enabled the boys to do their best without competing against each other. It served the double purpose of allowing boys to gain points for their Houses and practise for the House Sports. The competition was won by Romsey House with Craigie House second and Wolsey House third.

House Sports

The House Sports were held on Thursday the 27th of September. All boys entered in at least one event and keen competition resulted. A feature of the programme was the "march-on" of the four Houses led by the School Band. For the second year in succession Romsey House won this event.

The outstanding performances of the day were seen in the Under 13 100 yards and the Under 13 Broad Jump. Both these events were won by Stuart Hutchison. His time of 12.5 secs. equalled the 100 yard record and his leap of 14ft. 10in. broke the Broad Jump record which had stood since 1949. Stuart competed at Aquinas College and Scotch College meetings with conspicuous success. He also gained the Under 13 Championship in the senior school House Sports and capped a fine season by winning the 2nd Division of the Under 13 100 yards at the Senior School "Inters" at the W.A.C.A. grounds.

The full list of Preparatory School champions is as follows:

Under 6 50 yds.: M. Houlahan 10 secs.
Under 7 50 yds.: V. A. Dempster 8.3 secs.
Under 8 50 yds.: A. J. Woods and R. Moody 8.2 secs.
Under 9 50 yds.: M. W. Kirkman 7.5 secs.
Under 10 50 yds.: D. J. Carroll 7.4 secs.
Under 11 75 yds.: R. Q. Cooper 10.1 secs.
Under 12 100 yds.: D. A. Kirkman 12.9 secs.
Under 13 100 yds.: S. Hutchison 12.5 secs.
Open 100 yds.: K. C. Baston 14 secs.
Under 11 60 yds. Hurdles: A. P. Robertson 11.6 secs.

Under 12 60 yds. Hurdles: D. A. Kirkman 10.4 secs.
Under 13 60 yds. Hurdles: R. G. L. Perman 9.6 secs.
Under 11 High Jump: A. P. Robertson 3ft. 9in.
Under 12 High Jump: R. E. D. Cocks 4ft. 0½in.
Under 13 High Jump: I. R. Bayly 4ft. 4in.
Under 11 Broad Jump: D. J. T. Tregonning 10ft. 11in.
Under 12 Broad Jump: D. Kirkman 12ft. 8in.
Under 13 Broad Jump: S. Hutchison 14ft. 10in.
Final points were: Wolsey, 284; Romsey, 271; Queenslea, 209; Craigie, 165.

Athletic Sports at Aquinas College

On Tuesday the 2nd of October a team of our boys competed with boys from Guildford Grammar School, Trinity College and Aquinas College at a Junior Athletic Meeting at Aquinas College. Unfortunately the weather was bad but in spite of the fact that everyone was battling against a strong wind the team performed creditably. The only individuals to win events were S. Hutchison, who won the 220 yards and 100 yards Under 13 events and M. Taylor who won the B Division of the Under 13 Hurdles. The Under 11, Under 12 and Under 13 relay teams all ran very well and gained first places.

Inter-Preparatory School Sports

At the Inter-Preparatory School Sports, held at Scotch College, our team showed they were improving by winning thirteen of the thirty-four events. Our most successful athlete was Robert Perman who won three events including the Under 13 Broad Jump. In this event he narrowly defeated his fellow team member Stuart Hutchison, with a fine jump of 15ft. 9in.

Successful competitors who won in their Divisions were:

Under 13A 100 yds.: S. Hutchison 12.8 secs.
Under 13B 100 yds.: R. Perman 12.9 secs.
Under 13 Broad Jump: R. Perman 15ft. 9in.
Under 13A Hurdles: R. Perman 9.7 secs.
Under 12 Broad Jump: D. Kirkman 14ft. 2in.
Under 11A 75 yds.: A. Cooper 9.8 secs.
Under 11B 75 yds.: H. Robinson 10.9 secs.
Under 10B 50 yds.: T. Bowers 8 secs.
Under 9B 50 yds.: A. Leckie 8.1 secs.
4 x 110 yds. Under 12B Relay Team: 1 min. 0.1 secs.
6 x 50 yds. Under 11A Relay Team: 44.7 secs.
4 x 50 yds. Under 9A Relay Team: 32.3 secs.
4 x 50 yds. Under 9B Relay Team: 34 secs.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

MY FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

M. W. Robinson, P4

I remember clearly my first day at school. I woke up specially early, got dressed, had breakfast and packed my bag. Then Mum and I started off, and just as we were turning the first corner on the way to school, we realised I had forgotten my banana. So, back we went, picked up the banana and set off again. When we reached school and went into the hall my enthusiasm was somewhat dimmed. After standing about for about half an hour, we went into the Headmaster's office where Mum told Mr. Nichols who I was, what grade she thought I would be in, and so on. Next Mr. Nichols took me through to my class room. There I met my teacher and sat down. Some of the little girls were crying, and the teacher (Miss Arkeley) was very kind to them, having two on her knee, comforting them (or trying to). Now we started doing something. Miss Arkeley started teaching us the Lord's Prayer. We had one character who (he said) knew everything. Everything maybe, except his manners. Next we did some counting and singing and that sort of thing, which continued till hometime. My banana was squashed.

I WISH

T. R. Chirchiglia, P5

Day after day I sit here at my desk,
Working as hard as I can,
But oh, how I wish that I wasn't so
small,
I wish I could work like a man.
Before I can choose what I'd like to be
I must work at my lessons, you know,
About important things to be,
So on with studies I must go.

MEMORY

M. Taylor, P7L

My mind lets go a thousand things,
Like dates of wars, and deaths of kings,
And yet recall the very hour
When our House had gained the power,
To win in glory, and in honour be
Crowned the kings of Old Queenslea.

ACCIDENT

A. Anderson, P6M

On Thursday night I came running as fast as I could down our stairs. Unfortunately it was a bit too fast because I could not keep my balance and fell from the top.

I landed on my ankle and soon was in great pain. Dad felt all around to see if it was broken. When he had finished he said, "I don't think it's broken, but sprained." Mum phoned the doctor, and soon I was waiting in his surgery. Soon the doctor was feeling all round to see what had happened. He found that I had torn some ligaments. On Saturday I had it X-rayed. We waited for the picture to dry and the doctor read it. It read that a tiny fragment had broken. So soon I had my ankle in plaster.

Consequently no hurdling or yachting for another month. Lesson: watch your step in future.

A MISTY DAY

L. Carew-Reid, P7L

From the heavens above
The clouds burst,
From the land below
The plants thirst.
The steam arises in a misty hase,
To make rain for other days.

SUNRISE AT SEA
G. V. Gardiner, P7M

I stand on deck and gaze across
A sea of tumbling blue:
Pale pinks, soft greys and gold in varied
hue.
The morning air is salt yet sweet,
The gulls come circling o'er,
Perhaps the ones that I have watched
From yonder distant shore.
Then deep'ning rays the East adorn
— A hush! — and a New Day is born.

**A NEWGATE PRISONER'S LETTER
TO HIS WIFE**
(Late Eighteenth Century)
R. Simmonds, P7M

Dear Mary,
One year have I spent in this filthy
place. I live in a dirty pit with two other
"men." Several years in this prison have
turned these normal Sussex gentlemen
into wild looking creatures. Every two
days a dark dirty looking ruffian gives us
some dirty water and every week, a stale
loaf of bread. I remember vividly the
"trial." My sentence pronounced by a
Judge who could neither read nor write
still rings in my ears.

"Ten years shall ye spend in Newgate
Prison for the theft of a loaf of bread."

I was lucky not to be sent to Botany
Bay. But since that day luck has deserted
me. Every night I pray that I may not
awaken on the morrow. Perhaps, one night
while I sleep those two men may kill me.
I do not care what happens. I just wish
that some way, some how I may see you
before I die for I can not survive another
year in this place. — Your husband,

Jonathan Wild.

TWO DESCRIPTIONS
B. D. Clarkson, P7M

1. The fiery sun was sinking slowly in
the West, and the silvery cloud masses re-
flected its crimson rays with vivid effects.
The distant trees were enclosed by the re-
flected sunlight and cast off an eerie, dull
red glow, that frightened me, and I ran
inside, leaving Mother Nature to her own
uncanny illusions.

2. The hot dry wind rippled the river,
which in turn churned up the many pieces
of slimey seaweed lining the water's edge.

A noticeable stench of rotting vegetation
and putrid dead fish hung in the smokey
air. Jellyfish, now hundreds of pieces of
mangled protoplasm, lay melting under
the hot sun on the fawn-coloured shore.

EARLY TIME
P. McComb, P7L

Long, long, ago when the earth was
young
And Time was not yet old,
Ere all the stars in the sky were hung,
Or the silver moon grown cold,

When the fishes swarmed in all the
seas,
And on the wooded shore,
There roamed among the forest trees
A million beasts or more.

LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS?
S. Spencer, P7M

With increasing speculation on "flying
saucers" and life on other planets I
thought a summary of the facts and
theories would be opportune.

"Flying saucers" (perhaps space vehicles would be a better name) to me, definitely exist. Many people, even the so called "experts" refuse to believe this. They dismiss it as preposterous. So did the people of Columbus' time — they refused to believe that the Earth was round. Copernicus was also ridiculed — even persecuted — for stating that the sun was the centre of the Solar System, not the Earth. But these facts we now know to be true. Why, then, are people so sceptical? Why are they so loath to accept the obvious truth?

But to return to flying saucers. These are many shapes, but by far the most common is an oval or round disc, with a central bulge. From this type come the popular name flying saucers.

Also common and much harder to explain than the previous type (which can be attributed to the reflection of lights of some sort) is the "cigar" or rocket shaped variation. This usually takes the form of a cigar, rather like the rockets at present being experimented on Earth.

If they do really exist, where do they come from? The most obvious answer is the planets of the Solar System, but the experts in this field are again dubious. Many reasons are forwarded why the other planets should be devoid of life: atmosphere, temperature, surface conditions, etc. But here we make the mistake of comparing other conditions with those on our own planet. A man may seem stupendous, the largest thing imaginable, to an ant, but even he is microscopic in comparison with the Earth, which is only a tiny, incomprehensibly small fraction of the universe. If man, animals or plants — in short, life — has adapted itself to the burning heat of the tropics, or the frozen wastes of the Arctic, why not on other planets?

At the outset I implied that this would be a factual report, but I was unable to suppress my own theories. I hope my readers will forgive me.

A CRAB

W. D. Harrington

If a crab
You must grab,
Don't you let him through.
If you grab
At a crab,
Make your aim be true.

If that crab
Decides to nab,
Don't you let him go.
If he nabs
Like some crabs,
Watch out for your toe.

WILD STALLION

G. V. Gardiner, P7M

He roamed the prairie — wild and free
He knew not touch of rope,
His unshod hooves beat quick tattoo
In canyon and on slope.

A silhouette on mountain rim
He'd stand with mane a flow,
And watch the weary wagon train
Pass slowly down below.

THE WORM

D. C. Airey, P7M

Slowly he slid along,
Slithering, slipping, chugging on,
Nibbling here, nibbling there,
Scaring girls with a ghastly stare.

NESTS

J. Stokes, P5

The Magpie sits in his nest of twigs,
High in the gum tree tall,
The Kookaburra lives in hollow branch,
Out of sight from all.
The Eagle's nest is hard and harsh,
Up on the cliffs aloft.
But the little nest that I like best,
Is the wagtail's small and soft.

BARNEY

D. C. Miller, P5

Not many people can say this but yet,
I have a Cardigan for a pet,
Instead of two arms it's got four legs,
Throw it a biscuit it sits up and begs.
Its tail is wagging all through the day,
Up go its ears at whatever you say,
A cat might not like it but it thinks it's
yummy,
To roll on its back while you scratch its
tummy.
Its black eyes are flashing wherever it
goes,
And we call it Barney with a snifferly
nose.
To guess he's a dog must be in your
mind,
My Cardigan is one of the Corgi kind.

THE DIGNITY OF THE CLODDHOPPERS

H. Lunghi and N. J. Derham, P5

CHAPTER ONE

The year 1893, the place, the drawing room of an old English house. A family gathering.

"As you know my dears, I am grieved to say that our family, when I and my beloved Hilda are dead will dissolve and the proud name of Cloddhoppers shall exist no more." Lady Cloddhopper and Mary Gold began weeping, Jane burst out giggling and Elizabeth suggested that they could force their husbands to change their names instead of the normal tradition. "Silence!" A year later. The three sisters dressed in black and Elizabeth in bright pink sitting before the family lawyer who was reading the last will and testament of the second last generation of the Cloddhoppers. The lawyer came to a point where he just sat and stared at the documents for about five minutes. "Well," said Victoria.

"Your, humm, father says, so that the family name shall last so long as possible, in order to receive your inheritance you must never marry. "For once Jane did not

giggle but exclaimed a short "oof!" "Oh this is excellent," said Elizabeth. "Now I won't have any yapping husbands to interrupt any of my activities." "Elizabeth," cried Victoria. "Yes darling." "Oh nothing."

When they returned home Elizabeth suggested a short dance of "Knees up Mother Brown" and immediately she received an umbrella across the head from Victoria. As time wore on the three sisters became more drab and Elizabeth became very rusty at her activities (namely flirting) usually because her blonde wig kept on slipping off showing her grey hairs beneath. Soon she left her activities altogether.

CHAPTER TWO

To fill in time she took up drinking and after one night of a terribly big amount of liqueur, three large mug fulls in fact, she died. Although she hadn't been quite the Victorian type lady, her three sisters were very sad, until they realised that they would receive a larger share of the inheritance. But then something happened that was to change the whole course of the family. Victoria fell in love with an English wine merchant and despite her sisters' pleading she married him. Three years after her marriage she found herself destitute, because her husband had lost his, and the company's money, as the result of losing a poker game. So to earn money for her husband and herself she became a washerwoman. Meanwhile, Jane had caught pneumonia and had gone to Australia accompanied by her sister Mary Gold. Meanwhile, in England, while returning from her work, Victoria was run down by a bolting carriage.

When Mary Gold and Jane received the letter informing them of the death of Victoria, Jane died three days later of the shock of her sister's death and the pneumonia.

"OUR TRIP TO MELBOURNE"

D. Kirkman, P6K

It was a nice sunny day when we boarded the DC6B to fly to Melbourne. It was a four-engined job. During our flight we were invited into the cockpit by the Captain. He showed us all the instruments he used to fly the plane. The service was the best. We had morning tea and a snack for our lunch. When we arrived in Adelaide I had a look at Kingsford Smith's aeroplane in which he flew from England to Darwin in the early part of this century. The propellers were of wood and there was no cover to shelter the pilot from the rain. Next we boarded a Viscount called the "John Fawcner" to Melbourne, and flew at 18,000 feet. It was bright and sunny up above the clouds but then we dropped into a grey misty world. It was Melbourne. No one had told us how cold it was and we regretted not having our overcoats. Next morning we were driven around the city of Melbourne, a city of some 2 million people, and at night we visited Luna Park, a huge fun park. It has lots of side shows. You could say it was like the Royal Show but is permanent, much better, and has no cattle displays. Then we visited an ice skating rink nearby. There was an inch of water on top of the ice and as beginners, we were soon soaked.

The next morning we boarded a DC3 to the holiday resort of Mallacoota which is on the border between Victoria and New South Wales. During the war it was an Air Force base. About a matter of one hundred yards off-shore is Gabo Island which has a lighthouse. This is an important point in navigation lanes because all the ships between Melbourne and Sydney change course there. It is also the most south-easterly point of Australia.

After some excellent fishing at Malla-coota we boarded a DC3 for Merimbula where we had a brief stopover and then flew on to Melbourne. On the way we saw the Australian Alps in the distance with snow on their peaks. We also saw Sale where the four Vampire jets crashed this

year and the mouth of the Snowy River. We flew over Yallourne where brown coal is mined from an open cut.

On arriving in Melbourne we travelled to a friend's farm and stopped at a cross-road called Foxe's Hangout, where there are many fox, eagle and snake skeletons hanging from a huge gum tree. On the way home we visited Arthur's Seat on Port Phillip Bay and had a trip on a sky lift.

While in Melbourne we visited the Museum and saw the world's fastest race-horse, "Phar Lap," and Ned Kelly's famous suit of armour, worn when he held up the bank. We visited the Shrine of Remembrance where the names of the soldiers who gave their lives during the two world wars are recorded. The next morning we went by car to Healsville and over the Great Dividing Range to Warburton. We climbed to 5,000 ft. and in a quiet part of the forest we saw a wombat and further on five lyre-birds. Mr. Moyes happened to be staying at the same hotel as we were.

The next day we saw Captain Cook's cottage which has been moved from England to Melbourne and rebuilt just as it was when Captain Cook lived there.

In the evening we boarded a Viscount for Adelaide and were again invited into the cockpit and saw many interesting things. While in Adelaide we visited Mt. Lofty for a wonderful view all over Adelaide and travelled to Victor Harbour, visiting Encounter Bay, Lake Alexander, the Murray River and the Bluff where Captain Boudin on a French expedition met Captain Matthew Flinders who was sailing in the ship "Investigator." Next we visited the Barossa Valley. You have probably heard of Barossa Pearl and Orlando Wine. We have seen where it is made. Most of the people in that district are of German nationality. Finally we caught a Viscount to Kalgoorlie where we touched down to refuel and then home to Perth.

MY PET DOG KELLY

J. O'Hara, P5

I have a big pet yellow Labrador dog named Kelly. He is three years four months old and stands twenty-eight inches high. He has a very loud, deep bark which frightens people when they walk past. We are very lucky to have such a good watch-dog.

We received Kelly when he was six weeks old, and he was just learning to walk. The Guide Dog Trainers lent us Kelly until he became one year old and then he was supposed to go for training with the Guide Dogs for the blind. He did not go for this training because of a slightly deformed jaw.

THE UNLUCKY SEAL

S. McAllister, P5

One day last week at Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club, a seal was noticed chasing a large kingfish, which darted under the jetty. The seal followed and caught the kingfish after almost breaking the timber beams.

He brought the fish into open water and began playing with it by tossing it into the air and catching it again. He did this several times and accidentally tossed it into a dinghy.

At the loss of his fish he seemed to be cross and upset and tried to overturn the dinghy by bumping against it, and almost jumped in after it.

ALPHABET OF PLACES

J. Johnson, P5

A is for **ATHENS**
so crumbled and old,
B is for **BERLIN**
where crisis is bold,
C is for **CAPRI**
where high shines the sun,
D is for **DELHI**
where good work is done,
E is for **ENTEBBE**
where the natives take tips,
F is for **FREMANTLE**
where in come the ships,
G is for **GALLIPOLI**
where the Anzac's fought well,
H is for the **HAGUE**
where round cheese they sell,
I is for **ISTANBUL**
and **TURKISH** tea,
J is for **JERICHO**
near the **DEAD SEA**,
K is for **KANDY**
where flowers do grow,
L is for **LONDON**
where they tramp in the snow,
M is for **MADRID**
where there's blood in the sand,
N is for **NAIROBI**
where it's high on the land,
O is for **ORLEANS**
in the middle of **FRANCE**,
P is for **PERTH**
where the **SCOTS** dance,
Q is for **QUEBEC**
where there's more than one jetty,
R is for **ROME**
where they eat spaghetti,
S is for **SYDNEY**
AUSTRALIA'S might,
T is for **TOKYO**
the tourists' delight,
U is for **UTRECHT**
HOLLAND'S pride,
V is for **VENICE**
where the Gondolas glide,
W is for **WASHINGTON**
where the politicians go,
X for somewhere I don't know,
Y is for **YEOVIL**
and hunting a fox,
Z is for **ZURICH**
and Swiss cuckoo clocks.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row (L to R): S. Hutchison, B. P. Wheatley, K. House, W. R. Travers, R. Q. Cooper, D. M. Hurley, R. B. Campbell, K. C. Baston, M. E. Taylor, L. D. Coleman, R. E. D. Cocks, K. J. Craig, P. C. Harley, A. S. Murray, D. J. Edcumbe.

Second Row (L to R): M. O'Hara, J. C. Wittus, I. Wallace, I. M. Gray, D. A. Kirkman, P. B. Goyder, C. R. Robinson, I. R. Bayly, S. C. McMillan, R. G. L. Perman, D. S. Wood, R. W. J. Howe, E. C. B. Lefroy, D. J. Carroll, M. W. Kirkman.

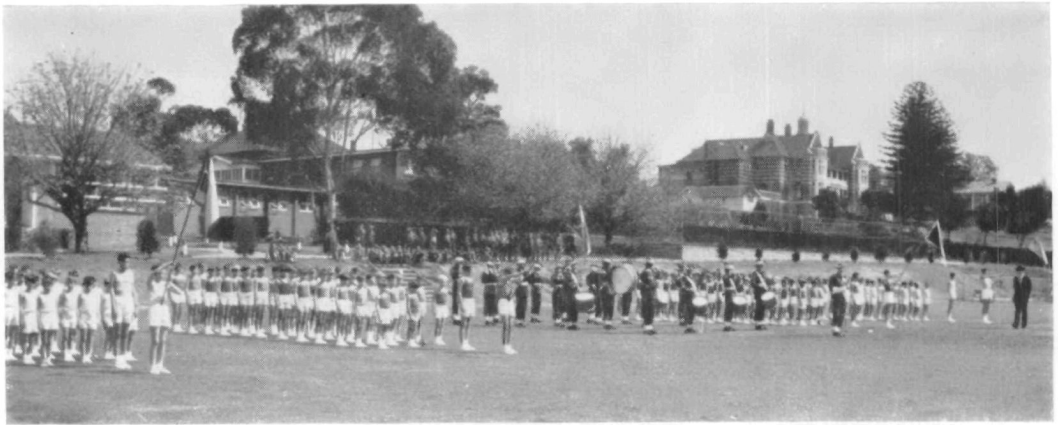
Third Row (L to R): D. J. Germaine, R. J. L. O'Hara, D. J. Tregonning, A. P. Robertson, R. A. Goonan, M. T. Coate, Mr. J. A. Leach, A. G. Mayor, G. W. Bogle, C. D. Burrige, B. W. Alcock, H. R. Robinson, A. L. Fairley.

Fourth Row (L to R): N. M. Johnson, S. J. Coleman, A. Leckie, C. W. Witt.

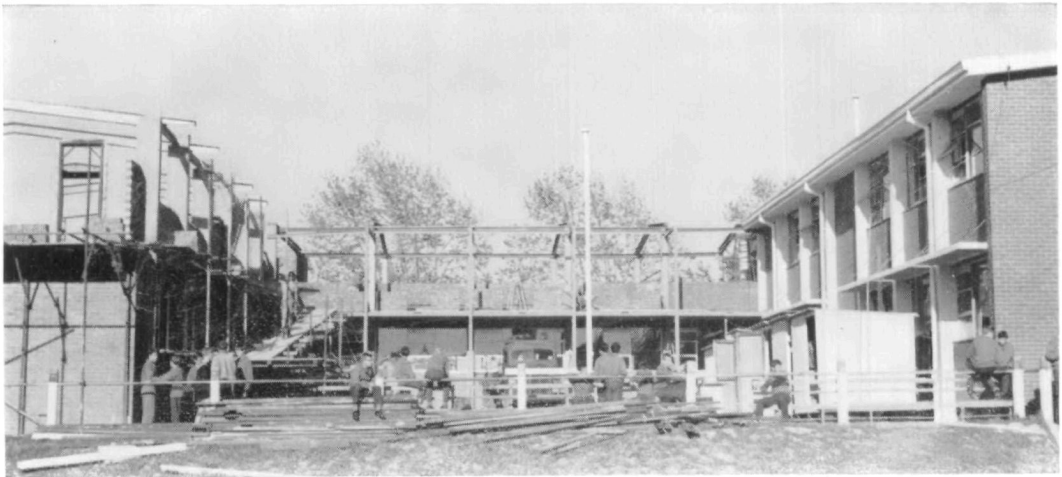
Front Row (L to R): M. H. Adams, B. K. Tregonning, M. J. Fisher, R. N. Barsden, P. C. Thomson, W. J. Clements, H. D. Pierce, P. N. Atkinson, P. T. Bowers, I. Sandford.



The Cadet Corps Band



Preparatory School Marching



The Memorial Building

SCHOOL CALENDAR, 1962

First Term

February:

6. Term begins.
9. Swimming Trials.
10. Cricket v. Old Boys.
14. Cricket v. Incogniti.
17. Cricket v. Mr. Charlesworth's XI.
21. Swimming Sports.
22. Swimming Sports.
24. P.S.A. Cricket v. Aquinas.

March:

3. Quadrangular Swimming Sports.
P.S.A. Cricket v. Scotch.
6. Prep School Inters Swimming.
10. P.S.A. Swimming Sports.
P.S.A. Cricket v. Hale.
14. Combined P.S.A. Cricket v. Incogniti.
17. P.S.A. Cricket v. Hale.
Rowing. Hale Regatta.
24. P.S.A. Cricket v. Wesley.
Rowing. Wesley Regatta.
28. Cricket v. Governor's XI.
31. P.S.A. Cricket v. Guildford.

April:

14. P.S.A. Rowing. Head of the River.
Rowers' Dance.
- 19 - 23. Easter Holiday.
25. Anzac Day.
30. Cadets go to Camp.

May:

3. Term ends.
7. Cadets return.

Second Term

May:

22. Term begins.

June:

2. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Guildford.
9. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Aquinas.
16. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Scotch.
23. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Hale.
28. Mid-Year Exams begin.
30. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Wesley.

July:

- 6 - 9. Mid-Term Holiday.
14. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Guildford.
Prefects' Dance.
21. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Aquinas.
School Gymnastic Competition.
28. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Scotch.

August:

4. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Hale.
- 9 - 10. Three one-act Plays.
11. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Wesley.
12. Cadet March-Out Parade.
15. Confirmation Christ Church.
16. Term ends.

Third Term

September:

4. Term begins.
13. Trial Examinations begin (Junior and Leaving).
27. Preparatory School Sports.
- 28 - 29. School Sports; Commonwealth Shooting Cup.

October:

3. Show Day.
6. Quadrangular Sports at Guildford.
9. Inter-Prep. School Sports at Guildford.
13. P.S.A. "Inters."
19. Preparatory School Concert.
20. Tennis v. Aquinas at C.C.G.S.
27. School Fete; Tennis v. Scotch at Scotch.
31. Tennis v. Hale at C.C.G.S.

November:

3. Tennis v. Wesley at Wesley.
5. Public Examinations begin.
10. Tennis v. Guildford at Guildford.
14. School Examinations begin.
- 22 - 23, 26 - 27. British Empire and Commonwealth Games Holiday.

December:

3. P1, 2, 3 Concert.
4. Speech Night.

VALETE —

3rd Term, 1961

Allison, D. M.
Andrew, J. R.
Bainbridge, J. P.
Baker, E. M.
Beckitt, M. J.
Beynon, D. J.
Black, D. C.
Brazier, J. F. M.
Bryan, D. W.
Burkett, T. K.
Burt, M. J.
Buttrose, P. J.
Campbell, P. D.
Campbell T. D.
Cariss, A. G.
Carr, J. A.
Cloutman, W. D.
Colley, J. R.
Collins, L. B.
Cook, R. T.
Cook, D. M.
Browne-Cooper, R. H.
Criddle, M. J.
Cuming, W. H.
Davis, J. M. H.
Derbyshire, A. D.
Doubikin, R. W.
Eckersley, P. P.
Edmondson, W. McK.
Forrest, K. G.
Forrest, A. J.
Fraser, H. L.
Freestone, G. M.
Ganzer, R. B.

Garnsworthy, D. J.
Gawned, R. E.
Giles, T. O.
Glasfurd, R. G.
Gladwin-Grove, M. F.
Gunnyon, D. G.
Haberfeld, E. G.
Hamilton, D. J.
Hayes, E. R. M.
Henderson, J. R.
Herbert, B. N.
Hick, G. B.
Hollingsworth, T. C.
House, D. A.
House, C. B.
Keogh, N. S.
Kerr, P. G. H.
Leete, T. E.
Levinson, L. M.
Long, G. D.
Mackie, P. G.
Maclagan, R. G. A. R.
Marshall, I. L. K.
Martin, W. G.
Mason, P. J. M.
Meagher, R. C.
Melville, D. M.
Miller, M. J.
Mitchell, I. M.
Mitchell, J. C.
Muhling, P. C.
McAllister, C. D.
McKenzie, J. L.
McLarty, G. R. F.
Nicholson, J. C.

Pierce, C. A.
Quirk, J. D.
Carew-Reid, W. H.
Carew-Reid, D. K.
Carew-Reid, J. E.
Reynolds, J. A.
Rhodes, M. V.
Rischbeith, I. R.
Robertson, J. T.
Rossiter, J. R.
Rossiter, C. S.
Rothwell, R. M. W.
Sherwood, J. L.
Smart, R. St. C.
Smirke, R. C.
Smith, G. S.
Smith, R. A. C.
Snook, G. K.
Stanley, E. R.
Stark, R. A.
Stewart, D. H.
Szczecinski, G. A.
Tasker, K. L.
Todd, R. L.
Waring, G. L. F.
Warner, R. L.
Washer, M. J.
Weygers, P. H.
Williams, R. C.
Wishart, P. R.
2nd Term, 1962
Draper, J. M.
Lee, S. J.
Lewis, P. W. D.
Mackintosh, I. D.

SALVETE —

Allen, L. K.
Allison, M. P.
Anderson, M. J.
Andrew, P. A.
Armstrong, N. M.
Atkinson, P. N.
Atterton, T. F.
Bogle, G. W.
Bold, S. W.
Brodziak, D. P.
Burgess, J. E.
Busch, J. G.
Carroll, J. M.
Chellew, W. L.
Cocks, M. A.
Coleman, S. J.
Cook, B. R.
Cook, C. S.
Cook R. F.
Court, G. W.
Craig, D. M.
Craig, J. F. K.
Crane, P. J.
Crooks, J. W. M.
Cubitt, M. W.
Davies, D. W.
Dempster, V. A.
Deutscher, R. D.
Dewing, W. M.
Dunn, D. W.
Eadie, R. J. McL.
Eckersley, B. S.
Elias, N. R.
Ewers, G. R.
Ewing, M. A.
Farrant, M. E. L.
Ferrero, G. T.
Foulds, G. P.
Frizzell, P. J.
Garnsworthy, R. Y.
Gibson, D. F.
Gifford, P. J.
Gray, I. M.
Greaves, J. R.
Greenway, M. D.
Hagan, G. V.
Haines, B. J.

Hall, J. M.
Halpern, R. L.
Hammett, D. P.
Harrington, W. D.
Harrison, D. L.
Harrison, K. J.
Hart, J. A.
Hillman, D. R.
Hobby, R. J.
Houlahan, M.
House, K.
Hugall, P. C.
Holten, P. S.
Hutchison, I. A.
Ingham, J. D.
Ireland, M. A.
Jordan, P. R. J.
Kennedy, P. M.
Knight, J. R.
Law, J. F.
Leroy, P. F. M.
Lewis, R. L.
Lithgo, G. C.
Lovegrove, T. D.
Lunghi, H. J.
Mackay, R. J.
Menzies, B. J.
Miller, C. G.
Mitchell, T. J.
Moyses, M. J.
MacLeod, M. A.
Morris, H. A.
Murphy, P. K.
McAllister, R. S.
Neville, P. G.
Nixon, D. F.
Parker, N. H.
Payne, R. E.
Pearse, H. D.
Perman, R. G. L.
Peter, M. C.
Pinakis, G.
Potter, R. L. D.
Prosser, D. M.
Prosser, I. G.
Pye, C. R.
Reynolds, N. P.

Robinson, C. D.
Robinson, M. W.
Rogerson, P. A.
Rutter, K. R.
Sansbury, R. M.
Seabrook, A. P.
Scott, P. A.
Sefton, M. A.
Sharp, S. A.
Sharpe, C. C.
Silbert, G. J.
Sloan, S. T. R.
Stanton, J. M.
Stokes, J. K.
Sommers, R. A.
Synnot, G. P.
Tasker, B. L.
Teasdale, G. R.
Telford, A. D.
Telford, S. T.
Thomas, C. B.
Thomas, G. J.
Tennant, P. J.
Traylen, I. F.
Turnbull, R. S.
Turner, G. I.
Turner, S. R.
Turton, I. B.
Van Dieren, J. P.
Verios, A.
Vos, R. G.
Watts, W. D.
Whitehead, B. W.
Wheatley, B. P.
Williams, D. H.
Witt, A. D.
Woods, S. W.
2nd Term, 1962
Armanasco, S. J.
Duckworth, R. J.
Hacking, D. P. B.
Hopwood, P. F.
Jolley, R. C. H.
Kowarski, E.
Metcalf, A. D.
Padbury, P. W.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The Editor gratefully acknowledges receipt of School Magazines from Aquinas College, W.A.; Armidale School, N.S.W.; Christian Brothers College, W.A.; The Church of England Grammar School, Ballarat; Guildford Grammar School, W.A.; Hutchins School, Tas.; Methodist Ladies' College, W.A.; Presbyterian Ladies' College, W.A.; Prince Alfred College, Adelaide, Pulteney Grammar School, Adelaide; The Royal Australian Air Force College, Point Cook; Ridley College, Ontario; Scotch College, W.A.; and St. Agnes' and St. Michael's School, Sussex, England.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO SENIOR SCHOOL MEMBERS

(From the President of the Old Boys' Association)

I would like to suggest to you that one of your first responsibilities is the recognition of what your parents have sacrificed so far on your behalf, to give you a better-than-average start towards a successful future; just as important is the recognition of the vital role 'The School' has already played and will continue to play in whatever degree of personal success you may achieve. Unknown to you 'The School' has already been at work, influencing your present and future opinions, behaviour, and outlook. You probably think this is a lot of rot. Please try and keep an open mind for I can assure you, that you, like myself, will find this is correct in the years ahead. This is why I, like many Old Boys before me, have tried in some way through The Old Boys' Association to pay back my debt to 'The School' for all it did for me in those vital formative years.

The Christ Church of today is far different from the School of 20 or 50 years ago. Nevertheless, it has been influenced by all the masters and boys who have attended. All have played their part in establishing the essential character and tradition of Your School. Past generations of boys on leaving have continued to zealously serve her for your benefit. **It is now your turn to play your part** and make your School even greater, so that in turn your son will be proud to wear The Christ Church uniform.

It should be your prime desire to join The Old Boys' Association and so accept the responsibility your attendance at Christ Church demands. Your support initially as a financial member strengthens The Association. I hope you will also attend our functions. You are assured of a warm welcome from all of us. Contact Nick Stephenson at Romsey House and arrange to pay your subscription now.

With best wishes for a successful future,

Sincerely,

Ron Minchin.