

SPORT IN SECOND TERM

HOCKEY ELEVEN WINS SECOND SUCCESSIVE CUP

HOCKEY.

For the second year in succession, the Hockey first eleven won the cup — by the large margin of one-and-a-half matches.

The season started badly, when Christ Church was beaten 2-0 by Aquinas but after this initial setback, the team did not lose another match, and drew only two. The game of the season was when Christ Church played Hale for a second time. The first game had resulted in a 3-3 draw and the teams were equal on points before this, the deciding game of the season. There was a big crowd of parents and old boys on the sidelines. The first half was fairly even, with both defences playing tightly. However, a goal from a melee in the circle late in the half gave Christ Church a 1-0 lead at half-time. After an energetic talk by Mr. House, the coach, the first eleven then swept all before them in the second half, scoring three goals to win 4-0. The team Captain was Rob Campbell and the Vice-Captain, John Allen-Williams. Only four members of the team are leaving this year, so hopes are high for another good season in 1968. Congratulations to Richard Charlesworth and Peter Barnett, who gained places in the W.A. side which failed by one point to win the State Schoolboys' Championship in Victoria.

The second eleven was unfortunate to lose to Wesley in the second round, as before this match they were in top position, half a game ahead of Aquinas. As Aquinas beat Hale on the same day, the seconds finished in second place. Rod Murchison and Howe Synnot have led a side in which the emphasis has been on teamwork rather than individual performances.

The Under 16 A team managed to gain third place, while the B's won their competition easily. The Second Year A's also

had an easy win, as did the First Year B's, while the First Year A's and Second Year B's came fourth.

RUGBY.

The first fifteen this year met with only moderate success compared with the performances of the past few years. Scotch proved to be the stumbling block, and they went on to a well-deserved win in the competition. However, the only other match that Christ Church lost was the first of the season against Aquinas, when the captain was ill. The team finished in second place. Captain of Rugby for 1967 was Andrew Gibson and Vice-Captain Ian Bayly. These two were strongly supported by Russel Thorley, Mark Hohnen, Bob Merrells, Nick Webber, Sean Bagley, Jim Wilson, Colin Cook and, until he was injured, Peter Canaway. Congratulations to Mark Taylor who gained a place in the State Under 16 team.

The second fifteen beat Aquinas and also finished in second place to Scotch.

FOOTBALL.

The first eighteen during the last few years has had only moderate success, but a progression of losses was broken in the first game of the second round when Christ Church beat a previously undefeated Aquinas team by five points. This was the first time that a Christ Church first eighteen had beaten Aquinas. The only other Christ Church victory was against Hale in the second round. The team this year was well led by Geoff Potter and Keith Bower.

The second eighteen had more success this year, finishing the season in third place.

The Under 16A team won their competition, losing only one match during the season. The Under 16 B's also won.

FULL HOUSE IN CLUBS



A group of our more socially aware young citizens was recently caught playing cards, and the master concerned assumed he had uncovered at the very least, a poker school. He confiscated the pack and delivered himself of a few homilies. Instead of being confronted, however, by a group of shamefaced gamblers, promising repentance, the reaction was rather one of righteous indignation. They had, they insisted, been playing that most intellectual of games, Bridge, and furthermore, one member had been about to make five spades!

Some days later an approach was made for permission to formally launch a Bridge club. This, while not viewed without sympathy, was refused on the ground that the list of clubs already in the School should not be extended if each was to function adequately and find a niche in the timetable for its activities.

Apart from illustrating the versatility of today's schoolboy the incident served to highlight this aspect of School life. The clubs that are in the main run and organised by the boys in their own time. It was pointed out to the Bridge players they could always turn their intellectual capabilities to playing chess, further their powers of argument would ensure their welcome at any time in the Debating Society.

A wide range of interests is catered for by the clubs. For the boy to whom maths is an all-consuming passion, the Maths Society gives the chance to expound his ideas and to proceed with this subject beyond the normal School curriculum. The Science and Technology clubs provide the same opportunities and on similar lines there are the Astronomy club, at present hoping to complete the construction of a telescope, and the Radio club which must own the largest assortment of radio components outside the Marconi Museum. The Natural History club provides perhaps for the broadest interests in the scientific field.

Not all boys of course seek relaxation involving mental stimulation beyond the call of duty. Some find satisfaction in competitive shooting on Saturday mornings on the rifle range while those who like photography can not only follow this interest through the Photography club but can contribute materially to the School Magazine "The Mitre".

Two clubs in which a very wide interest is taken are the Social Services club and Inter-School Christian Fellowship. The first is responsible for organising appeals throughout the School in aid of selected charities and its members also go out into the community and give help of a more practical and immediate nature. The I.S.C.F. as befits a Church School, has always been a club that has received strong support from the boys, its weekly lunch hour meetings having the most consistent attendance of any group.

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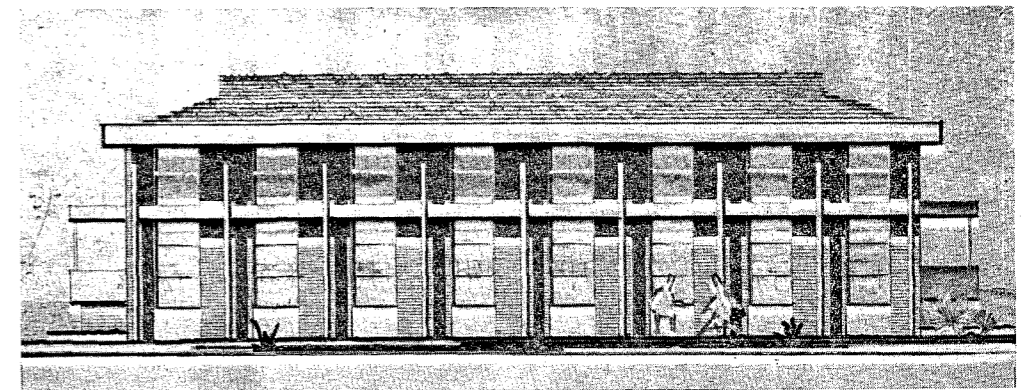
\$150,000 APPEAL TARGET EXCEEDED OVER \$175,000 DONATED

The target of the \$150,000 Building Fund Appeal has been exceeded by more than \$25,000. This was announced by the appeal chairman, Mr. Walter Witt at the final report meeting of the Appeal Campaign Committee on August 14th in the Memorial Hall.

This was a mixed gathering so that wives could see for themselves how their husbands had been spending Monday evenings for the previous eight weeks.

Mr. Witt welcomed the large number of ladies present and after a brief resume of the campaign and its organisation, announced that the nett result of much hard work by the committees was that the total of \$175,775 had been contributed by old boys, parents and friends of the School in the city, country, interstate and abroad.

Sir Eric Sandover, the president of the appeal added to Mr. Witt's remarks by noting that the wonderful campaign result had been due to an enthusiastic team effort. He gave his warmest congratulations to Mr. Witt and his helpers.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW DINING HALL

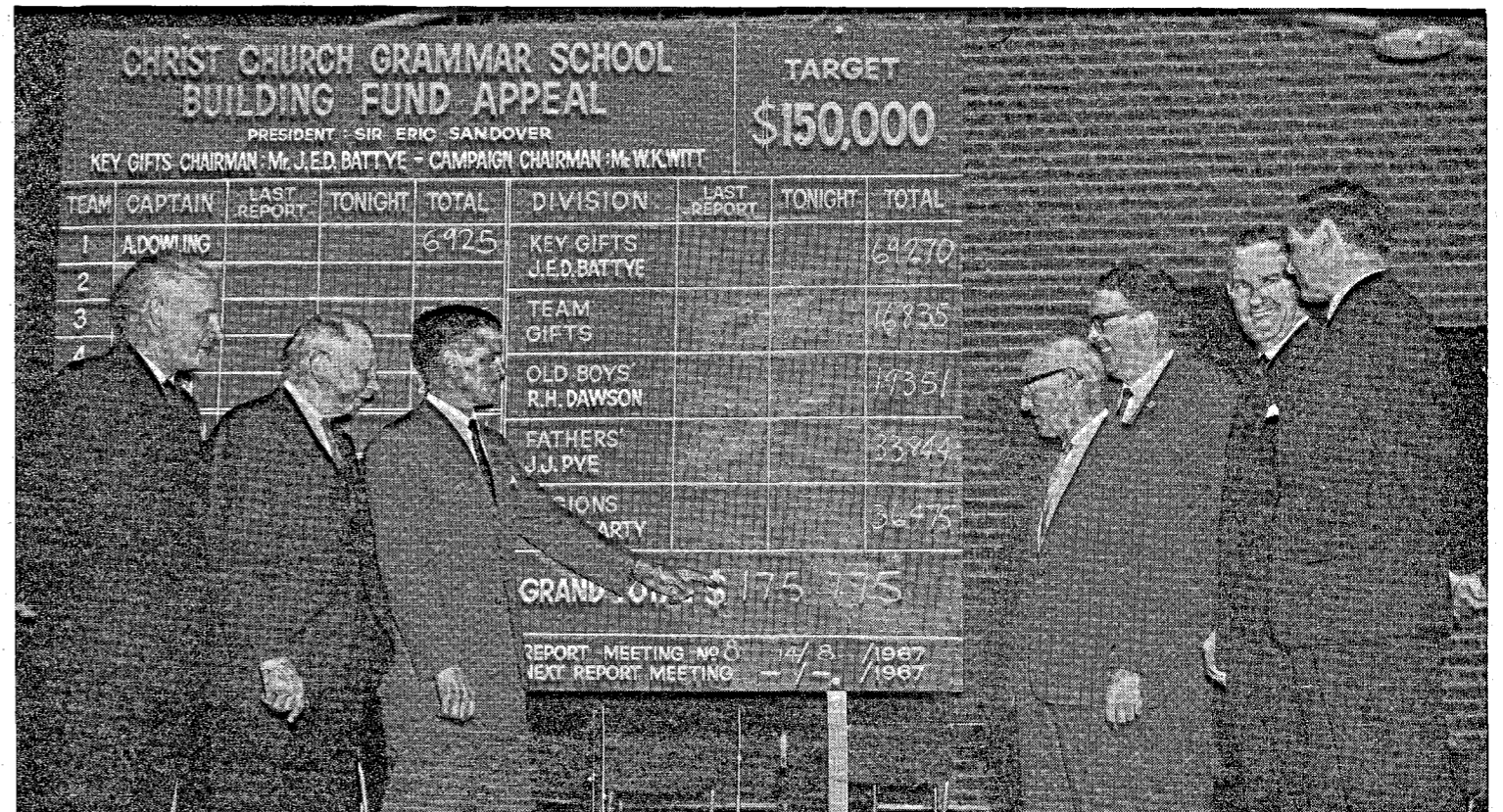
FIXTURES — 3rd TERM

- SATURDAY, October 14th—Quadrangular Sports at Wesley.
- SATURDAY, October 21st—Sports "Inters" at Perry Lakes Stadium.
- WEDNESDAY, November 15th—Public Examinations begin.
- THURSDAY, November 30th—Physical Education Display.
- FRIDAY, December 1st—Carol Service, 11 a.m.
- MONDAY, December 4th—Speech Night.
- SATURDAY, December 9th—Parents and Old Boys' cricket match, 1.30 p.m., James Battye Oval.

THE OLD BOYS' 50th ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The Old Boys' Golden Anniversary Dinner will be held in the Regency Room, Cottesloe, on October 13th, at 7 p.m. A special appeal is made to all Old Boys, particularly past-presidents and committeemen to attend this, the 50th year celebration, of the Old Boys' Association. Tickets are available from Messrs. R. Sudlow, D. Boys, A. Dowling, G. Parker, R. Dawson, M. Moore. Dress will be formal or lounge suit. Admission is \$6.00.

LATE NEWS
APPEAL TOTAL NOW
\$181,810



CAMPAIGN LEADERS ADMIRE TALLY AT FINAL REPORT MEETING



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EXPLORATION CLUB GOES TO THE HAMERSLEYS

Twenty-four boys, four members of Staff, three land rovers and three trailers full of food, went on the Exploration Club's eventful trip to the Hamersleys in May.

The party travelled north on the inland route, established a base camp at Wittenoom from which they worked and then returned down the coast — 3,000 miles of travel, with many memorable experiences.



Highlights of the tour were :

- The copper mine at Ilgarari. There was a conducted tour of the area where the mine and dumps were highlights in a dark brown expanse. There were piles of blue, green and brown ores to be fossicked over and carried away as specimens. The party met Tim Russell.

- Dales Gorge — red walls, green pools, a white waterfall and a refreshing swim after a dusty day's work.

- Yampine Gorge asbestos mine. The party crept through the old mine with torches, seeing the asbestos seams still there to be worked and the bats clinging to the walls or fitting overhead.

- The fishing and lazing at Port Samson, with the visit to historic Cossack, the earliest North-West settlement. Now it is inhabited only by squatters and is deteriorating rapidly.

- The impressiveness of Mt. Tom Price. Blue-purple rock and red dust, big machines, trucks backing and filling ceaselessly to transport a mountain to Japan. And the town, with its bright airconditioned homes, and the new supermarket.

- Spectacular Mt. Bruce, the climb to what we believed to be the highest point in W.A. (now shown to be second highest peak) and the magnificent views of the Hamersleys from the top.

The people whom the party met were a mixed bunch. The majority fortunately could not do enough; they were pleasant and helpful and nothing was too much trouble. Others were surly, suspicious and uninterested. But the party remembers the help, advice, hospitality of the garage mechanics at Meekatharra, the petrol station men at Wittenoom, the guide at Tom Price, and the school teachers at Roebourne.

There were mechanical troubles, many punctures, spring troubles, loose nuts, bolts, starter motors, battery leads, drive shafts, trailer hitches, axles and even wheels, you name it, the party had it loose somewhere on the trip.

As to the wildlife, eagles and brush turkeys, lungfish and mangrove crabs, bungarras and beetles, snakes and skinks, came to light at each new place. The museum has identified the many specimens preserved and returned to them, among them two fairly rare lizards and several reptiles found in new localities.



The geologists did well, with half a trailer load of samples to show for their clamberings and hammer-wielding forays. Stones to cut, to polish, to hoard, copper ones, banded jaspilites of many colours, the steely blue Tom Price hematite, opaline chunks with their delicate patterns, weighed down the returning vehicles.

Each member too, brought back his own personal memories which include the mud-fight at Ilgarari waterhole; a butterfly-net-wielding boy face downwards in a spinifex patch; a centipede-bitten master hovering two feet in the air; the food trailer upside down on the Munduwindi road, the wheels gone bush; the highways turned into waterways; the huge fish at Port Samson, snapping the lines and bending the hooks but avoiding capture.

It was a great experience.

JUNIORS AT THE ORD

During the August holidays 30 boys from P.7, accompanied by Mr. Keeley and Mr. Morrison, went to the North-West. The party went by air from Perth to Kununurra, where they boarded a chartered bus for a wandering return trip to the City.

In a two-day stay at Kununurra they inspected the Ord River Diversion Dam, had a launch trip on and swam in the Ord, and were shown over the Kimberley Research Station.

At Hall's Creek the boys were intrigued to find a real hermit who lived at the old township. They found Fitzroy Crossing really jumping, race day was only two days away.

The party camped in Geikie Gorge for three days, during which the object was to have been a search for insects and a study

of the rocks, but it was so hot that a great deal of the time was spent in the Fitzroy River. Behind schedule, they raced to Derby and went on to Broome where the boys were allowed to wander around the town by themselves. They discovered a great deal; it was much more valuable than having a conducted tour.

The party arrived in Port Hedland on a Friday and there were no tours over Mount Goldsworthy during the week-end. However, from the shearer's quarters at Boodarie, a station about eighteen miles out of Hedland, where they stayed then travelled the 70 miles to Mount Goldsworthy, where they were rather disappointed at not being allowed to see the machinery at work. But they were shown over Finucane Island, the loading port for Goldsworthy.

Through Wittenoom Gorge, on to Mount Tom Price, where the boys saw everything. Dampier, the port for Tom Price was equally interesting. The boys were amazed at the variety and size of the machinery.

Because of the imminence of the official opening of North-West Cape, the stop there was out and the party pushed on to Carnarvon, where they were taken over the tracking station.

The last camp was on the banks of the Murchison River, then home after having travelled more than 3,000 miles by bus, the last 38 miles in another bus, as the gear box of the first vehicle had broken down.

CADET CAMP A NOTABLE SUCCESS

On Sunday, 20th August, the School Cadet Unit marched in to start its annual camp at Northam.

The weather was the bleakest experienced at an August camp for some years; only on the Friday and Saturday did the sun come out to any extent.

In spite of this inclement weather, training progressed very satisfactorily. The second-year cadets held their field exercise at Bindoon, with a four-meal bivouac in the bush, supplied with rations entirely from ration-packs. The boys, guided by their under-officers and N.C.O.'s, showed initiative in making themselves comfortable while remaining tactical. They slept dry at night and had hot meals, but maintained aggressive patrolling activities. The casualty-evacuation system, on the one occasion on which it was tested, worked extremely well.

First-year cadet activities, largely comprising field-craft were carried out also regardless of the poor weather conditions. The week's intensive training was what these fifteen-year-olds needed to consolidate the previous two terms' work in teamwork and skills, said the unit's O.C., Major C. M. R. Gray.

The final brigade march-out parade on Sunday, August 27th, formed a colourful pageant in which the School's cadet unit played its part in the ceremony in a most commendable manner.

Officers of Cadets and the majority of the boys themselves agreed that it had been a good camp.

OUTSTANDING CONCERT

The Memorial Hall was full for the two performances of the School Concert on 17th and 18th August. The audience was treated to a varied and ambitious, 15-item musical programme which was enthusiastically received.

It is apparent that the twenty-five member School Orchestra is developing well. It has very talented soloists, such as Erik Kowarski, Hugh Derham, Robert Turnbull and John Allen-Williams, and at the same time there is a depth and range in the combined instrumental work.

Youngsters such as trumpeters Roderick Lefroy and Charles Lemann, and recorder soloist Eric Smith, the four clarinet players, James Hodder, Richard Payne, Adam Hill and David Bowen will provide leadership and enthusiasm in the years to come.

The combined Choir of Middle and Prep. School boys sang very well indeed. David Pearse and Nigel Brine contributed solos

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SUCCESSFUL APPEAL CAMPAIGN

School Council Chairman Expresses Thanks

On behalf of the School Council, it is my pleasure to express our gratitude on the outcome of the Building Fund Appeal. The result was an outstanding success as over \$175,000 was raised or \$25,000 more than the target. This is an achievement for which the School will always be grateful and it will now be possible to make a big leap forward with the building programme.

Preliminary discussions on the possibility of an appeal commenced in October, 1964. An Appeal Executive Committee was appointed, and in July, 1966, sub-committees, responsible for various phases of the Campaign, were appointed. Then came the intensive phase and the call to parents, old boys and friends of the School for more help. As a result, 97 in the metropolitan area and 40 in the country became actively involved in the Appeal.

To all these helpers the Council expresses its sincere thanks, especially to those who took added responsibility by acting as Chairmen of committees, team Captains or members of the Campaign Cabinet. Special thanks are due to the Headmaster, Bursar and other members of the staff for their untiring efforts throughout the Appeal. Its success was a credit to the National Fund Raising Counsel, in particular to Mr. T. J. M. McDougall, the Counsellor during the intensive phase, whose advice and encouragement kept the Appeal moving.

The parents, old boys and friends are thanked for their generous donations and support.

The Council hopes to proceed as quickly as possible with the proposed building projects.

J. E. LORD.

THE LEADER'S TRIBUTE

Old boys and parents will all be delighted to know what a wonderful success the Building Fund Appeal has been. Our initial target was \$150,000, but through the support of members of the School Family the amount promised is already over \$175,000.

Launching Dinners were held at the School Memorial Hall on 1st and 2nd June, and these were attended by about 180 husbands and wives and about 75 old boys.

in spirited fashion — Nigel Brine unaccompanied. The Hymn of Joy by Beethoven demonstrated how well the orchestra and choir combine, while the unaccompanied Where Have All The Flowers Gone? by Seeger, indicated the degree of control the group has achieved.

The highlights of the evening included Robert Turnbull's piano solo, Sonata Pathétique opus 13 in C Minor by Beethoven, Erik Kowarski's violin Sonata No. 5 in A Major by Handel and Andante from String Quartet in A Minor by Schubert arranged for String Quartet and Horn. Anthony Ullman played the horn, Scott Spencer, Peter McComb and Erik Kowarski violins, and Malcolm Allbrook the cello.

Mr. Ullman and the boys are to be congratulated.



MR. LORD WATCHING TREASURERS AT WORK

At these Dinners the Headmaster and Appeal Executives gave addresses outlining the reasons for the Appeal.

A strong, dedicated team of parents and old boys gave the Building Fund Appeal an aura of success right from the start. There is no doubt that the spirit of enthusiasm was there, and coupled with the faith in the job engendered by the Executive, this brought results.

During the intensive phase of the Appeal, dinners were also held at these country centres: Katanning, Moora and Merredin.

Wonderful support was received and they contributed substantially to the success of the Appeal.

Thanks are due to all who gave so much of their time, because this was a team effort for the School — the biggest team the School has ever fielded.

This money raised is only part of the financial outlay planned by the School Council for new buildings in the near future. The balance of the required funds will be provided from School resources.

The plan at present involves—

- (a) New dining hall, sick bay and luncheon service block.
- (b) Swimming pool and physical education centre.
- (c) Chapel.

Undoubtedly without the support of the School Family these projects would just not have been possible. It is hoped that when the buildings are completed, all will feel real satisfaction in the fact that they contributed towards them.

W. K. WITT.



TEAM LEADER, JOHN SALEEBA, REPORTING AT FINAL MEETING