

## PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

The past year has, I believe, been a good one for the Association. Membership has reached a record level and the social functions have been well attended. Your committee has functioned smoothly.

A few years ago it was shown that the only effective means of maintaining the level of financial membership was to regularly send out accounts rather than rely on your good nature. During the year this policy was followed, with the result that there are now 314 ordinary members and 96 life members. The total of 410 is, I gather, the highest ever.

Social activities have been increased this year with the re-introduction of the Sun-downers, and it appears that everyone enjoys them. Dick Stephenson has done a great job in the organisation of these evenings and I thank him very much. We also appreciate the assistance given by Charles Atkins and the Staff at the Palace.

Following the suggestion of several members, it was decided to change the venue of the Annual Dinner to Maurice's Restaurant. There was an excellent attendance and in fact I thought the room was a little overcrowded. Much of the credit for the success of the dinner was due to Geoff and Ian Parker and to Peter Bowers and his son Chris for the effort they put into selling tickets. Once again I want to thank Dick Stephenson for running the show.

Sporting functions have followed the pattern of the past few years. Old Boys participated in cricket matches against the Parents and the School, tennis matches with the School and on the June long week-end we played the School in rugby, football and hockey. All of these events were well attended and enthusiasm for them shows no signs of failing.

The Golf Day with the Parents at Cottesloe was, however, not so well attended. This appears to be common amongst all local Old Boys' Associations and it has been suggested that we could perhaps combine our Golf Day with Old Hale. As well as the competitions between the Old Boys and parents of each School, there could be combined inter-school events. I think that the idea has a great deal of merit and could inject more life into this part of our activities.

Due to increasing costs and a certain lack of enthusiasm in its publication, the Old Boys Magazine was combined during the year with the School journal "The Chronicle." At the moment there are no complaints. It is the intention to keep one page of the Chronicle entirely devoted to Old Boys' activities.

During the year the Old Boys' Association commissioned Mr. Norman Aisbett to prepare a portrait of the founder of the School, Canon McClemens. The portrait has now been completed and in the near future will be hung in the Dining Hall together with a portrait of Sir Alfred Sandover. Over the next year or so we hope to have Mr. Aisbett paint the remaining headmasters — with the exception of the present one who still maintains he isn't yet ready to be hung.

Stan Simmonds has successfully looked after the financial affairs of the Association and I hope he will be able to report a profit for the year. He should manage it, for losses on social functions were low this year.

Ray Crooks, who has been Secretary for many years, has decided to have a break. He has done a marvellous job and I want to thank him very much. He has been of

great assistance to me as I know he has been to the Presidents before me.

Finally, I would like to sincerely thank you for allowing me the privilege of being your President over the past two years. Although at times the job has been frustrating there have been plenty of rewards. Among other things it has given me the opportunity to understand and appreciate the complexities involved in the organisation and functioning of the School.

At all times I have been grateful for the support of the committee, of our representatives on the Council, and of the Headmaster.

I wish the Association every success for the future.

ALASTAIR DOWLING.

## HOCKEY CLUB

**Under the guidance of Club Captain, Greg Eastman, the Old Boys' Hockey Club has completed another highly successful year.**

### Greg reports:

"After a slow start, all teams in the Club finished the season strongly.

The A3 team was unlucky to be narrowly beaten in its last fixture and so was displaced from the final four. However, in view of the limited training that was done, the team performed very well. Captain Bill Price narrowly won the fairest and best trophy from his brother Jamie and John Allen-Williams. John, who scored many of the team's goals, was judged most consistent for the year. The forwards were well supported by Chris Albany and the backline by Ian Parker and Peter Pittendrigh. Peter was recalled to the team when goalie Craig Munro was forced to retire.

Dick Sudlow stood out as fairest and best in the B1 Blue team and together with top goalscorer Alastair Dowling provided the years of experience that was required in a team of otherwise young members. Good performances were turned in by Dick Knight and Ian Gell in the forward line and by half-back Howard Synott.

The B1 Green team, "wooden-spooners" for much of the season, finished on well in the last five games. Playing well under continuous pressure, Peter Pittendrigh won the fairest and best trophy. Ever reliable Jim Boyce won the most consistent award narrowly from forwards Peter Marfleet and John Saleeba.

Rob Barnett's band of men in B2 grade, after enjoying the first half of the season as practice, finally proved their worth by beating all the top teams. Rob Kerr was always prominent and won the fairest and best trophy. Other consistent players were John Best, Phil Hopkin and Tim Dunn.

Finally, the "Old Buffers" team in B3 grade, which was the only team to finish in the four. After many teething troubles early in the season, the old men settled down into a good combination. Bill Goddard was judged fairest and best, aided by his ability to hit sizzling half-volleys from one end of the field to the other. Geoff Bevan was the most consistent and was well supported by John Martin and Peter Browne-Cooper.

The Club's social activities were many and varied. After match kegs were well attended and the success of these gatherings contributed to the success of other functions.

A social match against the University Women's team was followed by an enjoyable evening at John Batty's home. A Players' Tea at the Tum Tum Tree was supported very well by both the younger and older members, as was the end of season barbecue and dance held at the Nash Field Pavilion. Many thanks to Tom Bedells for his speech and presentation of

trophies on the latter occasion.

Much of the success of the year is due to the hard work of the Club Committee. They have, however, been well supported by all the members in all phases of the Club's activities and this has made their job worthwhile.

We hope that 1970 will see many new faces. We can promise a lot of enjoyment.

## OLD BOYS' HOCKEY CLUB

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

Graham Greenacre's Residence,  
9 Forbes Road,  
APPLECROSS  
Saturday, 6th December, 1969  
5.00 p.m.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting was better attended this year than it has been for some time, due no doubt to the meeting being followed by a Sundowner.

Held at the Palace Hotel on Friday, 24th October, the meeting elected the following office bearers for 1970:

### Office Bearers to 30/9/1970

Patron: P. M. Moyes, Esq.  
Vice-Patrons: Archbishop of Perth; Rev. L. R. Jupp; Messrs. J. E. D. Battye, I. Jacoby, G. D. Clarkson, M. S. Brooking, H. N. Giles, G. Russell, J. H. Lord, E. A. Lovegrove, T. Flintoff, Snr., and C. Atkins.  
President: D. Boys, Esq.  
Immediate Past President: A. T. C. Dowling, Esq.  
Vice-Presidents: D. Stephenson, J. Wisbey, I. Parker.  
Secretary: G. Dowling, Esq.  
Treasurer: S. Simmons.  
Auditor: P. Brazier.

Committee: Messrs. D. Charlesworth, P. Bowers, P. Barnett, P. Potter, M. Lankester, P. A. Hopkins, A. E. Pascoe, S. White, P. Foss.

Old Boys' Representative on the School Council: Mr. J. H. Lord was re-elected for a further 3-year term.

## WALKABOUT

**Graham Walker**, who has been overseas for five years, recently returned to Australia. After spending a couple of weeks in Perth, he moved over to Sydney where he is assisting in the establishment of a local office for his Canadian architectural firm.

Among those at the Annual General Meeting Sundowner was **Peter Wann**, who is now living in Perth.

**Tim Russell** has taken a break from his rock cracking in the Windarra region and is now working for a local share-broker.

**Kim and Mark Harrison** are at present resident House Masters in Queenslea House.

**Richard Porter** is doing a similar job in Romsey.

**John Bell** has signed on for a further twelve months with a broker's firm in London.

Pleasing to see **David Ryan** opening the batting for University's "A" grade team.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO:

**Bryan Cooper** and his wife on the birth of a daughter. Bryan is now living in Melbourne.

**Brian Muggleton** who has been chosen for the State cricket team.

**Murray Criddle** on captaining the winning team in the country football carnival.

**John Harriot** on topping final year Medicine.

**Lieut. Robert Ray**, R.A.N., for being awarded the M.B.E. for Service in Vietnam.

# Christ Church Chronicle

## SCHOOL BUILDING FUND

# \$100,000 MARK PASSED

The generosity of parents, past and present, with tremendous support from the Old Boys has made possible the marked progress now clearly seen in the image presented by the School buildings and grounds.

The Swimming Pool has been in use for almost two years and has proved a magnificent asset to the School as well as a source of great entertainment for the boys.

The School Council has completed Sandover, incorporating the boarders' dining room, sick bay and luncheon service. It is a well appointed and functional building and an amenity which has caused many parents to appreciate fully just how important it is for the School to develop its facilities. Who could imagine the School with its present educational obligations trying to manage with the buildings of 10 years ago?

The School Chapel is now well under way. A considerable amount of thought and time has been given to the Chapel by the School Council, by the Headmaster and by the architect Mr. John Lidbury, who has made the planning of this building one of the major projects of his already distinguished career. This will be a building of which all parents and Old Boys will be justifiably proud.

Forward planning has already commenced for the Physical Education Centre to be built near the swimming pool. This again will be a building which will provide a great stimulus to the School's development and relieve the increasing demands made on the Memorial Hall.

To date the Building Fund has received in cash the sum of \$103,970. I seriously request all donors to the Building Fund to keep on with the good work. The School

Council has committed itself to the completion of these projects and the Chapel will be ready for dedication just two years after the opening of the School Swimming Pool. Please keep your contributions up to date.

To sum up the position briefly:

Time to go to end of Appeal: 30 months

Gifts received to October 31st: \$103,970

Intended gifts still to be received: \$84,763

Finally, thanks to all Parents, past Parents and Old Boys for their wonderful support.

WALTER WITT,

Chairman, Follow-on Committee.

## PROFILE: DR. HARRY LEIGH COOK

*The following appreciation of Dr. Leigh Cook, whose obituary was published in the July issue of the "Chronicle" was prepared by his grandson, E. G. Barrett-Lennard, a student at the School.*

Born on New Year's Day, 1904, in Southern Cross, Harry Leigh Cook was educated at Perth Boys' School. In 1922, as a Monitor with the Education Department at Wagin School, he studied for his "C" grade Teacher's Certificate and entered Teachers' Training College two years later where he completed both his "B" and "A" grade Certificates. He then proceeded to the University of Western Australia, gaining a Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in Psychology and English. His work in the former subject earned him a Hackett Scholarship but he was persuaded to turn to medicine rather than to continue studies in psychology.

After his first year of medicine at the local university, he went to Melbourne to complete his course, graduating in 1939. On his return to Perth he set up as a General Practitioner.

Amongst his numerous community activities, Dr. Leigh Cook for many years held offices in the Australian Medical Association and the State Health Committee. In 1965 he was President of the Australian Medical Congress held in Perth in that year.

His first association with Christ Church began with his appointment as School Medical Officer, a position which he held for over 20 years. It was especially in this office that he was able to help many boys with their more unusual problems. In August, 1950, he was elected to the first Christ Church Grammar School Council and in 1955 was made Vice-Chairman. He was also Chairman of the Educational Committee, his wide knowledge of educational theory and practice being of profound value in the establishing and working of an educational policy.

Perhaps he is remembered best of all for his foresight. It was largely due to his efforts and those of several others that 20 acres of land were purchased at Mount Claremont, the result of this action being the excellent sporting facilities which the School now has on these grounds.

I think it is fitting to conclude with the words quoted by Bishop Macdonald in his eulogy on Dr. Leigh Cook:

"He has gained success who has lived well, laughed often, loved much; has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; has fulfilled his niche and left the world better than he found it."





## 2nd TERM VACATION ACTIVITIES

### CAMP CANOEMUP

Each week there is an Inter-School Christian Fellowship meeting conducted within the school. However the work of the I.S.C.F. in this and other schools is also carried on out of term time, during the vacations, in the form of holiday camps. One of these was held during the August vacation.

The need for good cooks at any camp, whether canvas or otherwise, is of the utmost importance as can be well appreciated and it is in this capacity that I attended Camp Canoemup. Camp Canoemup, as the name perhaps suggests, is a canoeing camp on the banks of the Murray River about two miles from Dwellingup. All camping is carried out under canvas, except for the cooks who have a caravan, and all cooking is carried out on an open fire with the help of four gas-rings.

After overcoming a few initial budgeting and gastronomical problems a suitable menu was drawn up and the required stores purchased. These were then transported to the camp site on the first Saturday of the holidays as the camp began on the following Monday. Although not quite up to Cordon Bleu standards I think that our menu would have met with even the most discriminating mother's approval there being in it: spaghetti-bolognaise, steak and

kidney and dumplings, roast hogget, roast chicken and curry and rice.

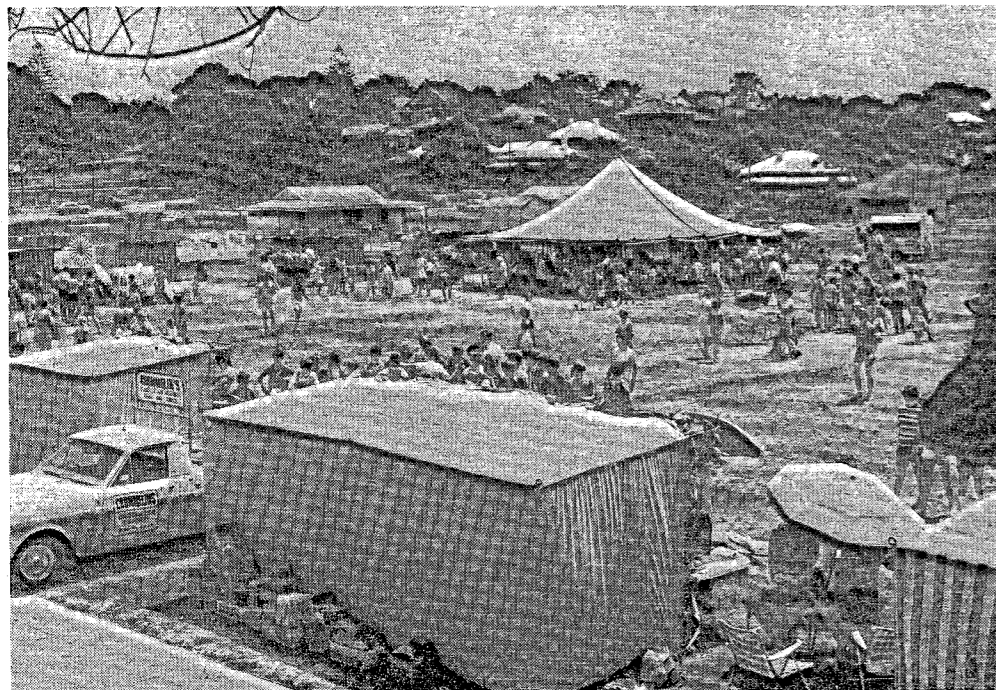
Each day a journey to Dwellingup by car was necessary to replenish our supplies of meat, bread and groceries. This seemed to be the event of the day for the town's inhabitants because everyone seemed to turn out to watch us as we alternatively visited the butcher, the baker, the post office for the boys' mail and the grocery store.

When the insatiable appetite of the campers had been satisfied there were a variety of daily activities planned to keep them occupied. Canoeing was the main attraction, there being sixteen fibre glass canoes at camp as well as some obsolete tin canoes. There was also table tennis, bush walking and general loafing for the not so energetic.

All I.S.C.F. camps, as well as providing a physically stimulating programme, include a number of daily spiritual activities. At Canoemup these included Bible studies, evening devotionals and general discussions. All of these endeavoured to help the boys to see the relevance of practical Christian faith in everyday life.

The camp generally proved to be very successful and all those who attended agreed that it was a most enjoyable time.

STUART BURTON.



SOME OF THE ACTIVITY AT THE SCHOOL FETE

### MUSIC CAMP REPORT

While most boys were either enjoying the rigours of Cadet Camp or I.S.C.F. Camp Canoemup, or perhaps even studying hard for the mock Junior or Leaving Exams, twelve students of the School attended a music camp at Scotch College.

The camp, which lasted four days, was run by the National Music Camp Association as one of a series held in every State and culminating this year in a National Camp to be held in Adelaide. It was attended by about a hundred students, who ranged from primary school to university level. As well as this, there were twenty-five tutors, most of them members of the W.A. Symphony Orchestra, who helped us with the technical side of our playing, and an administrative staff, of which Mr. Ullman, the Music Director of Christ Church, was a member.

Christ Church was represented by a variety of instrumentalists, ranging from the only tuba player at the camp to players of more common instruments such as clarinets and violins.

Most of the programme of the camp was taken up in rehearsing for the concluding concert, which was the camp's climax.

Another highlight of the camp was the rehearsal with the W.A. Symphony Orchestra. We were given the opportunity to "sit in" on a rehearsal of the orchestra and see how an item is put together before it is heard by the public. Then with the members of the orchestra, and under their conductor, Mr. Thomas Mayer, we rehearsed some of the pieces for our own concert. This experience greatly helped us on the musicianship side of playing.

The concert itself was a success. The programme was presented by two or-

### CADETS AT NORTHAM

On Sunday, 17th August, the Unit left for Northam and spent the first day in administration. Haversacks, water bottles and jungle hats were issued and the following night A Coy moved into a bivouac area near the camp on the other side of the air strip. They were joined by the 1st year cadets on the Wednesday.

Large, rectangular rainproof tarpaulins were used to make tents and the initial attempts were often ingenious. Some managed large four-man tents, most lived in two-man; while others kept to themselves.

Many of the amenities of home were laid on. Hot water showers made of canvas bags were enjoyed by all, under the watchful supervision of the officers.

Food was issued in ten-man ration packs and each section cooked for itself over open fires. For the first time in many years no one complained about the cooking.

Overall the hygiene in the field was very good and there was almost no sickness.

Training was well organised and all in the bush. Various skills such as patrolling, ambushing and forming defensive positions were taught, and compass marches and lantern stalks were included at night. Camp was climaxed by all day exercises on the Friday when the week's training was put into practice. Provisions, water and blank ammunition were carried to give additional reality.

The mortar section, under the guidance of Sgt. Larkins spent a considerable part of its time digging multi-purpose mortar pits. Needless to say they put on an excellent demonstration several days later.

Drills, including marching and saluting, were abolished in the bivouac area, and movement was all in patrol formations.

On Saturday morning the Unit returned to the Camp Area and that night, different from previous years, there was no concert — everyone preferred to sleep.

Sunday the Unit returned home and, as any Cadet will vouch, this year's Camp was an interesting, exciting and memorable occasion for all concerned.

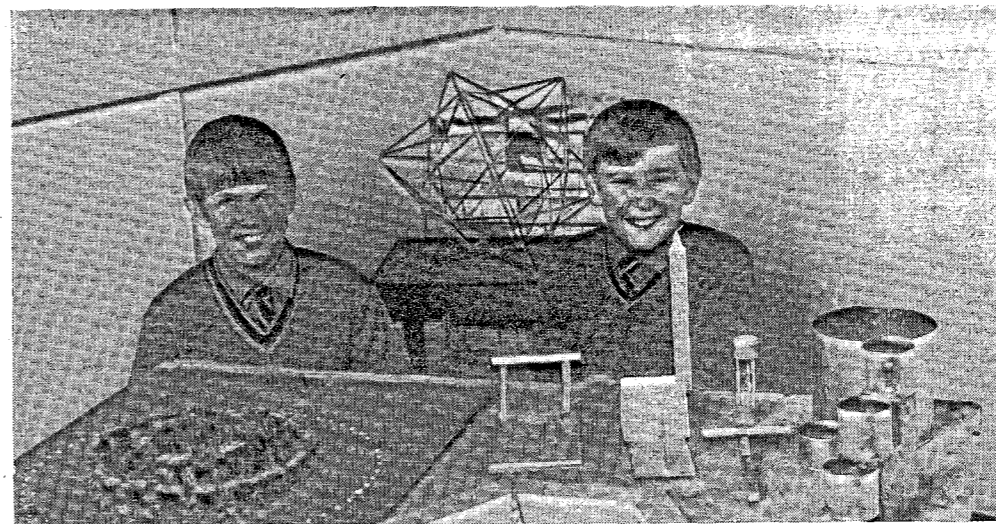
JOHN NEWNHAM.

chstras, the first conducted by Mr. Vaughn Hanley, the leader of the W.A. Symphony Orchestra and the second by Mr. Graham Wood, who is also a violinist with the Symphony Orchestra, a wind ensemble, and several chamber music groups, trios, quartets and so on.

Apart from the few inevitable misplaced entries and slightly out-of-tune instruments, the programme went smoothly. It contained works ranging from such ambitious compositions as the first movement of Beethoven's fifth symphony, to an arrangement of Mr. Whippy's tune, Greensleeves.

Besides having greatly enjoyed ourselves, we came away from the camp with a lot of experience in playing in an orchestra, and I am sure that this will be reflected in an improvement in the quality of our own orchestra.

RUSSELL GOLDFLAM.



MICHAEL MCCARTHY AND WILLIAM SANDS WITH THEIR PROJECT

Congratulations to Michael McCarthy and William Sands on their prize winning Mathematics Project — a History of Calendars and Time-measurement.

Each boy in 4A1 this year chose a topic from an approved list and was given one period a week in first and second terms in which to prepare a folder or make models; in third term the boys gave talks on the results of their research and the topics were discussed by the rest of the class.

Other particularly good projects were presented by Rose and Robinson on Perspective Drawing, Stevenson on the Stock Exchange and White and Patterson on modern Navigational Aids.

### THE SCHOOL FAMILY - FAR AND WIDE

The Headmaster Renews Friendships Around the World

The lasting impressions of my study leave will be not the skyscrapers of New York, the Boeing 747 or the Concorde, the freeways of cities choked for want of space, the movement and the noise, rubbish and pollution of some great cities, but people I stayed with, ate with and talked to. I could write about the Americans, British, French, Hungarians, Greeks and Indians, but on this occasion I am limiting myself to some of the School family.

Within two hours of reaching San Francisco, Dick Sands (1959-1965) was on the telephone. He had been held up due to an accident at the riding school and could not visit San Francisco as planned. We talked. Life to him was exciting, busy, and the goals he had set himself were closer. In my mail was a letter from David Cook (1956-1960) from Edmonton. Now a doctor of civil engineering, married and with a son, he hopes to return to Perth in two years' time and wrote to put his son's name on the waiting list. He still plays hockey and represented the Province of Alberta in 1966 and 1968.

While in Chicago I received a telephone call from Professor Pope, who was a visiting professor to the University of W.A.

in 1968 and whose son was at school with us for two terms. I went to Madison, Wisconsin, to stay with Professor and Mrs. Pope for a week-end. At Pittsburg I was met at the airport by Mr. and Mrs. Kaltwasser and in the next few days I saw Mr. Lusky. I was able to catch up on news of John Kaltwasser (1962-64) and Paul Lusky (1964-67). In Boston, Andrew Bennett (1958-62) and I had dinner together. He had just completed the first two years of his post-graduate course in Applied Mathematics at Harvard.

In England my time was short. I missed seeing Peter Edwards (1950-62), Rhodes Scholar, at Oxford, but at Western Australia House I met Graham Filmer (1964-66). Graham, hardly recognisable, had just arrived from the Persian Gulf on a week's leave. He is with Reading & Bates working on an oil rig. Next year he plans to go to Canada to take a course at a drilling school.

I met Mrs. Moyes and our daughter Elizabeth in London and we travelled home together.

In Budapest we stayed with Mr. Kovac's sister and met his brother and their families. In Delhi we were guests of General and Mrs. Kalha, friends of Mr. Fred Moore and were graciously received by Mr. Giri, President of India.

Our visit to Thailand was particularly interesting. Four Old Boys took us to

lunch and arranged our programme over the three days. These four Old Boys were at school in the late forties and early fifties. Prasertpang Punyanitya is an engineer, a graduate of the W.A. University; Nick de Bock is General Manager of Everett Steamships; Prasert Vipulakom is a graduate in medicine from Melbourne University; and Somsak Yontraraksi is a senior police officer in the Central Bureau of Narcotics.

In Singapore we were met at the airport by Mrs. J. G. Thomson, who also entertained us and a number of parents who included Mr. Eric Jennings, both parent and Old Boy. Tony Vincent (1947-50), First Secretary in the Australian Embassy, and Wellington Phoa (1954-55) called to see us at our hotel.

We reached Sydney on Saturday, 2nd August, and I travelled on to Canberra for the biennial meeting of the Headmasters' Conference. In the capital city Alan Edwards (1949-58), David Giles (1954-60), Nicholas Colquhoun Denvers (1958-66), Ian Carew-Reid (1959-60) and I enjoyed a dinner organised by "Nick" and cooked by Mrs. David Giles.

And so to Perth.

### THIRD TERM JOTTINGS

Two days after the start of third term third and fifth year boys were having a trial run at the Leaving/Matriculation and Junior Examinations. This is a full scale dress rehearsal for the real thing in November and was held earlier than usual this year. We hope the experience was beneficial to all candidates.

:: :: ::

Shooting by the chosen marksmen for the Brigade Shooting Competition was contested on Saturday, 4th October — however, due to a very strong opposition we finished well down in the field.

:: :: ::

The 4th October was also the day when most senior boarders assisted by many younger helpers, spent some hours colouring paper to completely line the Memorial Hall — the occasion — the Boarders' Annual Dance.

Encouraged by a volatile "Group" the dance was a screaming success.

:: :: ::

Third term is Athletics term, but the less said about our performance in 1969 the better. Overall we performed very poorly, finishing in seventh place at the "Inters." Several shot putters did the School credit and winning both divisions of the Under 17 high jump was one of our few highlights.

:: :: ::

The Headmaster had a large audience of Senior School parents on 15th October and another of Preparatory School parents on 12th November to hear some account of his overseas tour. His remarks were illustrated by a selection of his many slides taken during the trip.

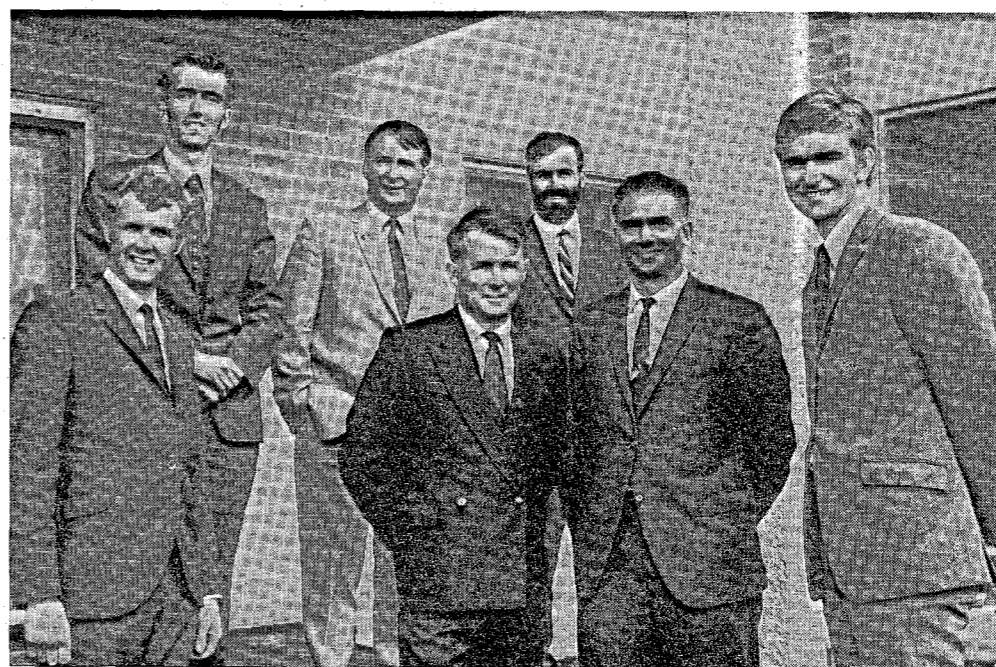
:: :: ::

Out of the many boys learning musical instruments, a select group of 42 presented an excellent concert two nights in October. Orchestral items, quartets and solos were enjoyed by the enthusiastic audience of parents and friends.

:: :: ::

Over one hundred mothers and their friends gathered at the Memorial Pavilion at Mt. Claremont on Tuesday, 4th November to drink champagne and eat a Chinese luncheon while listening to the Melbourne Cup.

This was another one of the successful and purely social functions organised by the Mothers' Auxiliary during the year.



OLD BOYS ON THE STAFF

IN FRONT: TED GIFFORD, TONY BURNS, ARTHUR PATE, GEOFF LAURENT. AT THE BACK: JOHN DOWSON, DEAN BOWKER, PETER BROWNE-COOPER.