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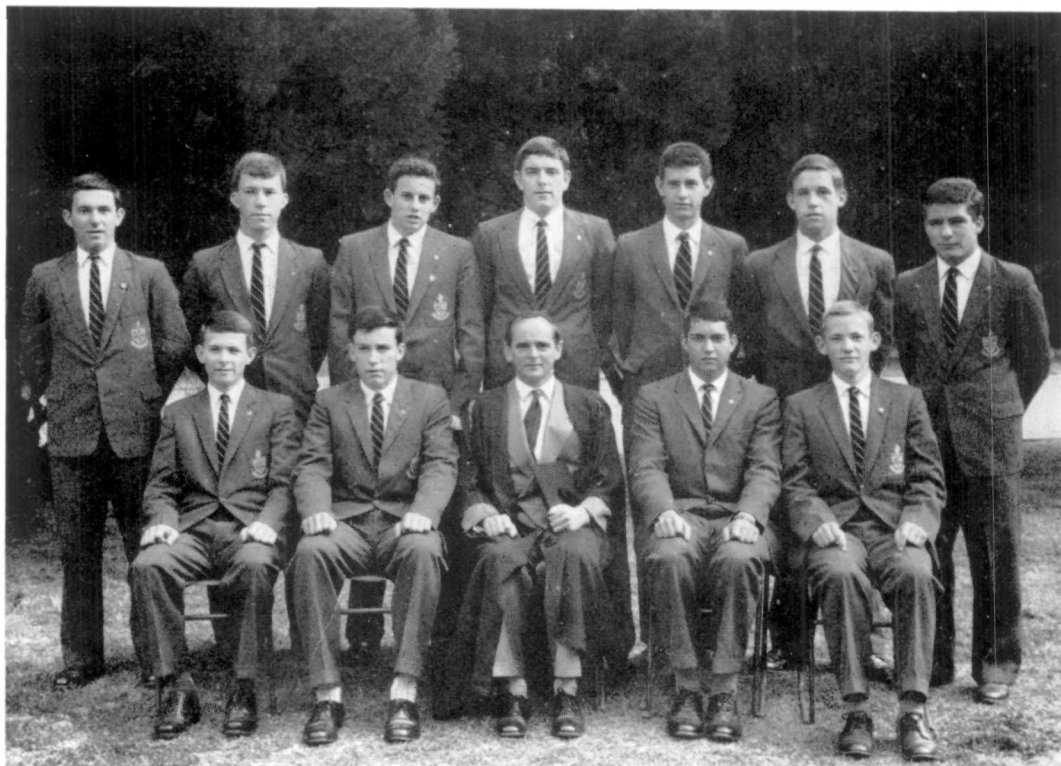


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The opening of the Main Building, 11th September 1914.

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## EDITORIAL

Every year of the world's history seems to have a character of its own. What will be said of 1960?

It is from 1960 that we look backward an exact half-century to the foundation of the Girl Guides' Association, and Christ Church Grammar School.

It is in 1960 that man appears to have concerned himself more than customarily with looking forward, too. The plethora of forecasts this year may turn out to be its distinguishing characteristic.

"On the Beach" was filmed this year, and one of our contributors picks up the disquieting theme so similar to the passage in II Peter 3:

"But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth and the works that are therein shall be burned up."

But the preceding verses make clear a difference between Shute's idea and St. Peter's, and we find ourselves with another vision of the future, one that has occupied the Lower Sixth during Divinity this year.

It was again 1960 that saw Dr. Elio Bianca's bold retreat to Mont Blanc, certain that a mercury bomb was going to cause cataclysmic floods. The day and hour arrived . . . and passed, need I add. Then the understatement of the year:

"I must have misinterpreted the messages."

Such observations as these suggest that we have found a new compulsion; the need to count. Backwards, forwards, by centuries, decades and years, man has to count these days. In terror, in confidence, count he must.

At the time of reckoning then, let us look forward in anticipation to our centenary fifty years hence—Our first centenary, that will be.

# SCHOOL CALENDAR, 1960

## 1st Term

### February

9. School begins.
10. 1st XI v. Incogniti.
13. Cricket v. Old Boys.
22. Senior School Swimming Sports.
23. Prep School Swimming Sports.
26. Cricket v. Wesley.

### March

4. Cricket v. Guildford.
5. Triangular Swimming Sports. Crawley.
6. Boarders' Exeat Weekend.
8. Prep. School Swimming Inters. Crawley.
12. Swimming Inters.
16. Combined Schools v. Incogniti.
18. Cricket v. Aquinas.
24. Insurance Education Day.
25. Cricket v. Scotch.
- 26-27. Boarders' Weekend. Hale Regatta 1st Crews.

### April

1. Cricket v. Hale.
3. Boarders' Service.
9. Combined P.S.A. v. High Schools Wesley Regatta 1st and 2nd Crews.
- 15-18. Easter Holidays.
19. Preliminary Examinations begin.
23. Head of the River Rowing. Rowers' Dance.
25. Anzac Day Drum head Service at Scotch.

### May

1. Commonwealth Youth Sunday.
2. Cadet Camp begins.
5. Term Ends.
9. Cadets Return.

## 2nd Term

### May

23. Boarders Return.
24. Term Begins.
25. Football v. Hale (scratch match).
28. Football and Hockey v. Old Boys.

### June

1. Football v. Wesley.
4. Hockey v. Wesley.
5. Church Schools' Service.
8. Football v. Guildford.
11. Hockey v. Guildford.
15. Football v. Aquinas.
18. Hockey v. Aquinas.

18-19. Boarders' Exeat.

22. Football v. Hale.

25. Hockey v. Hale.

29. Mid-year Exams begin; Football v. Scotch.

### July

2. Hockey v. Scotch.
- 8-11. Mid-term holiday.
13. Football v. Wesley.
16. Hockey v. Wesley.
20. Football v. Guildford.
- 21-23. "Twelfth Night."
23. Hockey v. Guildford.
27. Football v. Aquinas; Parents' Association Fathers' Night.
30. Inter-House Gymnastics; Hockey v. Aquinas.
- 30-31. Boarders' Exeat.

### August

3. Football v. Hale.
6. Hockey v. Hale.
10. Football v. Scotch.
13. Hockey v. Scotch; Football v. Fairbridge.
14. Cadet March Out Parade.
15. Prefects' Dance.
16. Confirmation.
17. Inter-House Cross Country Runs.
18. Term Ends.

## 3rd Term

### September

22. Trial Examinations begin.
29. Preparatory School House Sports.
- 30-1st Oct.. Senior School House Sports.

### October

- 8-9. Boarders' Exeat.
15. Quadrangular Sports; House Basketball begins.
18. Prep. School Inters.
22. P.S.A. Inters. Athletics.
- 28-30. Mid-term Exeat.

### November

- 19-20. Boarders' Exeat.
19. Cricket v. Fairbridge.
21. Junior and Leaving Exams begin.
23. School Council Scholarship Exam.
24. School Exams begin.

### December

3. School Fete.
7. Speech Night.

## Obituary:

### THE FOUNDER

William Joseph McClemans was born near Bective, County Meath, Ireland, in 1874. He was the youngest of seven children. His mother died seven years later and his father lost his life in a minor political dispute in 1890 leaving William an orphan at the early age of sixteen years. An elder brother Thomas, then a Church of England clergyman in South Africa, returned to Ireland to take care of the young William.

Our Founder was educated at Elphin Cathedral Grammar School, Roscommon, Ireland—the school which Oliver Goldsmith attended—and later at Trinity College, Dublin.

His first teaching post was at Cheltenham College, England and later he was appointed to the staff of Lansdowne in Cornwall.

In the meantime the Rev. Thomas McClemans had come to Western Australia and became Canon McClemans, Rector of Claremont and later the first Archdeacon of the Goldfields. Thus established, he sent for his brother William to join him.

Our founder came to Western Australia in 1899 and was ordained a Priest in the Church of England the following year. Indeed, he was the first Priest to be ordained in the Church of England in Western Australia. Then followed a series of parish appointments—Greenbushes, Day Dawn, Boulder—and finally in 1909 he became Parish Priest at Christ Church, Claremont. He built the first Churches of England at Greenbushes, at Day Dawn and at Boulder, and whilst Parish Priest at Claremont he extended the Parish Church, rebuilt in brick the former wooden Church of St. Andrew's, East Claremont, and in 1900 established Christ Church Preparatory School which later became Christ Church Grammar School. About this time Our Founder was instrumental in the acquisition by the Church of Mr. Charles Harper's School at Guildford which became Guildford Grammar School and for some time he acted as honorary administrator of that School in addition to his work as Rector of Claremont and Head Master of Christ Church Preparatory School.

It was also about this period that Miss M. Parnell sought his assistance in commencing a girls' school and as a result of their joint endeavours Miss Parnell opened a small school in the Christ Church Parish Hall which later moved into a house overlooking the river and adjoining Christ Church Preparatory School. Miss Parnell's School was re-named The Girls' High School and later still became St. Hilda's Church of England School for Girls.

Shortly after the outbreak of the First World War, Canon W. J. McClemans joined the A.I.F. and held the rank of Captain. Whilst encamped with the troops at Ismalia, and finding no Church there, he set to work and had one built and there is in existence a photograph showing him as Chaplain standing with the then Prince of Wales outside that Church on the occasion of its dedication. Not long after his return from war service Canon W. J. McClemans for health reasons resigned from active Church work and retired to his farming property near Moora.

Our Founder was a man of exceptional mental and physical energy who devoted his full capacities to building in his parishes the material structures necessary for Church extension. His contribution towards Church education reflected his vision and is stimulating to look back upon. He achieved these things in the face of strong opposition from the highest quarters as well as the lowest, and looking back now upon his splendid achievements one must admire his tenacity of purpose and acknowledge his great and lasting works.

In paying this tribute to Our Founder one must record also the unselfish assistance he received from his wife and family: not only by their loyal understanding of this temperamental and at times tumultuous man, but also by their material sacrifices to enable him to give generously to his young preparatory school of his own financial resources.

Christ Church Grammar School, which before his death in April this year had grown to become the greatest Public School in Western Australia, is a lasting memorial to a great man.

J. E. D. BATTYE.

# SCHOOL NOTES

## Appointments:

Mr. Trimby, the Senior Master, became acting-Headmaster at the beginning of the year when, at a special school assembly, Mr. Moyes said goodbye and set off on study-leave in Europe. (Some of his observations on English and Continental educational practice formed the substance of an address he gave to the Parents' Association in third term.)

Mr. Blackwood took over Queenslea House from Mr. Trimby in first term, and when Mr. Trimby's illness made him relinquish his acting-headship, this passed to Mr. Blackwood and the Chaplain became senior House Master.

On Mr. Moyes' return, the Chaplain retained Queenslea House and Mr. Blackwood was able to proceed with his plan of a two-year appointment in an English Public School, his original responsibility as Master of the Middle School passing to Mr. Peter.

## Russian Film:

Sub-leaving and Leaving forms went to see the Adult Education Board presentation of a coloured Russian film of "Twelfth Night" in second term. If the sound-track of dubbed English voices was less than Shakespearian, the coastal scenes, castles and lovely gardens made unusual and effective backgrounds; and Viola and Sebastian really were indistinguishable for once!

## Accountancy:

Mr. Clarke addressed the senior school on this hitherto obscure subject in July. Judging from the many questions that followed, it was a very helpful visit.

## Prefects' Dance:

Because of rising costs, the Prefects' Union was forced to raise the price of tickets to £1, and a Monday evening was tried out this year. Despite the pessimism with which the announcement was received, the dance was a particularly successful one.

## West Indians:

We had a most entertaining lecture on the West Indies and cricket when the touring opening pair, both Barbadians, honoured us with a visit in November. The lecture ranged over the history, geography, sociology, politics and cricket of the West Indies, in support of the apt analogy that "life, hence school, is a game of cricket." Led by the quick-witted Hunte, the talk rapidly developed into something of a two-man variety show with valuable hints on cricket and topical geography.

Mr. Hunte took us, with Mr. Smith, all round the West Indies and all round the wicket—from Bermudas to cricket pants. Drives, cuts and pulls were demonstrated in fine "practise-preach" style, sight screen was hit innumerable times and the scoreboard was kept whirring. When Mr. Hunte finally lost concentration, to the consternation of Mr. Smith, and failed to roll his wrists in a hook shot lifting the "ball" high over the fence for six, a loud burst of applause reverberated through the hall—and, no doubt through the library also, where Junior French Oral students were on the defensive.

At the conclusion of a fascinating three-quarters of an hour, the Headmaster asked a now silent audience to demonstrate their interest by asking the visitors a question or two; the request was obviously directed to the Upper School. Imagine Mr. Hunte's mirth when a young Prep-School enthusiast tentatively requested his autograph!

## Drama:

Mr. Richardson's Friday night acting club in the early part of the year was keenly enjoyed and supported by its young members.

The Vth formers who visited Scotch College in second term to see the Theatre Guild's presentation of their set play "She Stoops to Conquer", were disappointed with the show after the excellence of the company's performance here before the whole school in 1959.

### History of C.C.G.S.:

The Old Boys' Association has commissioned Mr. Lloyd Marshall to write a history of the School's first fifty years.

No publication date is available, but it will be sometime in the very near future.

### American Film:

The visit Mr. Fell organised for IVth formers to "Ben Hur" was an exhilarating experience for body, mind and spirit—in about that order, by common assent.

### Alliance Francaise:

Year by year all over the world, boys and girls sit for the various divisions of the

Alliance Francaise examinations in French language and literature. In 1960, some 900 West Australian children undertook the extra work for certification by the Sorbonne University, in Paris.

Christ Church did well in this in 1959, gaining four distinctions and two prizes.

This year the results of Mr. Stoate's lunchtime classes were even better. Twenty eight candidates were successful, seven gained distinctions, and P. M. Hill topped the 3rd Division ("Junior" Year) for the State. A particularly pleasing feature was the success of all the candidates who entered in the 4th Division (Sub-"Junior" year), four of whom gained distinctions.

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## QUEENSLEA BOARDING HOUSE NOTES

This year ninety-one boys shared the luxuries of Queenslea House. To maintain law and order in the House, we welcomed Mr. Trimby and his deputies Mr. Burns, Mr. Kovacs and Mr. Richardson.

In second term Mr. Trimby was forced by ill-health to leave us, and Mr. Blackwood agreed to take over his position in the House for a term. A radio was bought for the senior common room, and a table-tennis table was also provided. But we are still awaiting the bats and net. During the August holidays, Mr. Blackwood left for the Rome Olympics, and our House Mother, Mrs. Osborne, rejoined her family in America. In third term Mrs. Dyer came to take her place and the Rev. Eccleston took charge of the House. During the second week of the term, Mrs. Peveral left for Sydney, and Mrs. Hughes was appointed the new Housekeeper.

Throughout the year R. Doubikin and J. Bainbridge have projected films for both Romsey and Queenslea boys, and basketball was played in the hall when there was the opportunity. The hobbies room was available to the boat and aeroplane enthusiasts though few models were seen in action. Mr. Richardson ran a successful dormitory competition during second and third terms. In second term "B" dormitory organised a memorable social with St. Hilda's. Matron Carter must be remembered for her work in the sick room, and we are also grateful to the gardeners who have developed the gardens around the House. Mrs. Hughes and her domestic staff are to be thanked for their continuous work in the House, not forgetting "George" and "Barb."



## SPEECH NIGHT 1959

In his speech of welcome to the parents and friends seated before him on the Main Oval, Mr. Battye, the Chairman of the School Council, expressed the Council's confidence in a future of continued progress for the School. He wished Mr. and Mrs. Moyes a happy leave in Europe, and paid tribute to the Headmaster's work over nine strenuous years.

The Headmaster delivered the 50th Annual Report.

First term had seen the opening of a new change room for the Middle School: in second term, the science wing of the Memorial building had been dedicated and opened. The purchase of twenty acres of freehold land in Mt. Claremont would by 1961 end the shortage of playing-fields, and Mr. Moyes thanked the Claremont Municipal Council and Methodist Ladies' College for their help in this difficulty over the year.

Sound results had been maintained in the public examinations now for six years. Members of the School had been successful also in competitive examinations—for the military academies, a state-wide Shell scholarship, and Alliance Francaise, where three distinctions and two prizes had been won. For the general improvement of reading, comprehension and working speed, a library especially for the Middle School and reading laboratory work in the Preparatory and Middle schools had been begun.

The School Cadet Corps had won the Commonwealth Cup for team shooting and filled first and second places in the Special Course for Senior N.C.Os. The Choral Society had had another success, "H.M.S. Pinafore"; the Gymnastics Club had come first in the State championships for novices and under sixteens; "Mitre" had grown to nearly a hundred pages, keeping up with the various activities of the School. To provide boys with one winter sport of their own choosing, Christ Church fielded nine football teams, six

hockey teams, two rugby teams and a cross-country running group. The sporting achievement of the year showed improvement in every sport but one, and Mr. Moyes thanked Mr. Allen, Mr. Dowling, Mr. Fergusson-Stewart, Mr. Flintoff, Mr. Fraser, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Thody and Mr. Walker for their services as coaches.

In thanking all those who had made gifts to the School during the year, Mr. Moyes alluded to the War Memorial fund and the "eight" that was purchased, a school crest and a cup for the under-17 champion athlete. The Old Boys' Association had presented a mathematics prize for the Junior year. Dr. George Gibson had endowed an English prize as a memorial to his brother, the late Dr. Robert Gibson who, with the help of his wife, also a doctor, had established the Flying Doctor service based at Ceduna.

"It will be a constant reminder," he said "of a life of service and at the same time the emphasis is on studies." The public would hail champion sportsmen and leave the student and the scholar to pass unnoticed and unsung. While a footballer had recently been offered £105 a week, or £5,460 a year, an honours graduate would receive a salary perhaps a quarter of that size.

Mr. Moyes reported that he had been invited to the foundation convention of the Australian College of Education at Geelong Grammar School earlier in the year and visited the Royal Military College, Duntroon; that no fewer than thirteen headmasters had become temporary boarders in Queenslea House on the occasion of the Headmasters' Conference, which had met in Western Australia in 1959.

Touching on the School's jubilee, Mr. Moyes declined to review the past, preferring to stress the changes those fifty years had brought about and adjustments one would expect to make in the future. As

more was demanded of the individual—of his knowledge, his powers of decision and his sense of purpose, education would be failing in its duty if it were content with either “the open mind” or “the full mind” for its aim. The true aim would be to instill certainty and independence of thought, which could only be achieved from strong Christian convictions, the studies that teach us to understand ourselves and rigorous mental discipline.

We should not fight shy of “indoctrination”. We should not be timid about teaching subjects academically “hard”. In Mr. Moyes’ opinion, the move to delay the study of subjects which demand a mental discipline was to be deplored. Children should be subjected to the study of a language, of simple geometry and science earlier than was customary in Western Australia.

The high failure rate among university students was not an argument for lowering academic standards in schools; quite the contrary. But there was one aspect of this national problem that was not being faced. It was assumed that every child of certain intellectual ability ought to enter a university. Yet the interests of many might lie in commerce, industry or the land, which require men of intellectual capacity. By confusing “Leaving” standard and Matriculation, which should be a more severe examination than the present “Leaving”, and sat a year later, the single examination we now have satisfied neither the University nor the community at large, and we should end this “sacrifice of the children” by holding two separate examinations.

Mr. Moyes concluded with an expression of gratitude for the vigorous community of purpose among the governing body, the teaching staff, administrative staff, boarding-house and grounds staff. And while he could not detail all the activities of the Parents and Old Boys’ Associations, he wanted to announce the wonderful success of the fete, which had achieved gross takings £400 higher than the previous year—£1,700, to go towards a pavilion on the new land.

The prizes were presented by Sir Charles Gairdner.

His Excellency said that he had enjoyed Mr. Moyes’ address and, with him, felt that we had a need to reassess our values. He had recently learnt that the famous historian G. M. Traveled was probably paid about £2,000 per year, “but someone like Elvis Pelvis—or whatever his name is—was paid about that much per week. It seemed that if you were in some way deformed—especially if female—there was no limit to what you could command.”

He congratulated all prizewinners, remarking: “The only person who knows if he really deserves a prize or award is the individual who has received it.”

“We would be hard-boiled,” he said, “if we did not feel nostalgic when we heard the familiar hymn, ‘Lord Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing’; making us realise that, if we were leaving school, the next step in our lives would be one of the big crossroads of life.

“Although the new life before us may be freer, having fewer of what you may call irksome restrictions, without discipline freedom is impossible. Australians were proud of two things: the achievements of the Australian Army and of Australian sportsmen. Alamein and Gallipoli showed what could be achieved by a disciplined army. Herb Elliott, Richie Benaud (by the way, who won the toss?) and Peter Thompson showed what could be achieved by physical discipline. However, we had also to discipline ourselves morally and mentally. We should give a little time each day to read a good book—preferably one of the classics. The only reason I would like to be young again is to meet again for the first time Natasha in ‘War and Peace’, Becky Sharp in ‘Vanity Fair’, the Black Knight and Bishop and Mrs. Proudie.

“We must not forget our moral discipline,” he concluded. “We must be worthy of our heritage. The State of Western Australia is a great heritage, and so is the British Commonwealth of Nations.”

# PRIZE LIST, 1959

## SENIOR SCHOOL

Woolclassing (K. W. Edwards Prize) .... P. G. Mackie  
 Eggleston Science Prize, 1958 .... W. A. Southwood

### VIA

Dux (R. H. Parry  
 Memorial Prize) .... A. H. Drok  
 English (K. Calthrop  
 Prize) .... G. L. Dunham  
 Maths (Dean Foster  
 Prize) .... A. H. Drok  
 Science (Fraser Cal-  
 throp Prize) .... A. H. Drok  
 History (Fraser Cal-  
 throp Prize) .... M. B. Muggleton  
 Languages (Arch-  
 deacon L. W. Parry  
 Memorial Prize) .... A. D. H. Stewart  
 Geography .... M. C. F. Booth  
 Biology (K. Calthrop  
 Prize) .... L. B. Wilkins  
 Art (Sixth Forms) .... L. B. Wilkins  
 General Merit .... R. P. Horton  
 W. R. Moran  
 P. L. North

### VIB.(S)

Dux (R. H. Parry  
 Memorial Prize) .... J. C. Bingham  
 English .... D. B. Giles  
 Maths (R. Simonsen  
 Memorial Prize) .... W. A. Southwood  
 General Merit .... C. D. Wall  
 M. G. Cann

### VIB.(H)

Dux .... A. J. Hodge  
 English .... B. Beresford  
 Languages (Alfred  
 Sandover Prize) .... A. J. Hodge  
 General Merit .... P. H. Walsh  
 C. M. Witham

### V.L

Dux (R. H. Parry  
 Memorial Prize) .... P. G. Edwards  
 Divinity .... J. A. Carr  
 English (The Roy  
 Gibson Memorial  
 Prize) .... P. G. Edwards  
 Maths (Old Boys'  
 Association Prize) .... P. G. Edwards  
 General Merit .... R. G. A. R. Maclagan  
 R. St.C. Smart

### V.G.

Dux .... P. R. Wishart  
 Divinity .... G. A. Szczecinski  
 English .... G. A. Szczecinski  
 Art (Fifth Forms) .... P. D. Campbell  
 General Merit .... D. M. Allison  
 J. R. Colley  
 P. G. Mackie

### V.E.

Dux .... J. C. Nicholson  
 Divinity .... P. J. Coad  
 English .... J. C. Nicholson  
 General Merit .... R. E. Gawned  
 K. W. McPhail

### S.J.L.

Dux .... A. J. Lloyd  
 Divinity .... A. J. Lloyd  
 English .... P. M. Hill  
 General Merit .... M. M. S. Hughes  
 A. F. Bennett

### S.J.G.

Dux .... A. R. May  
 Divinity .... D. A. C. Williams  
 English .... P. S. Michelides  
 General Merit .... C. J. K. Wright  
 B. J. Witham

### S.J.E.

Dux .... R. A. Stark  
 Divinity .... A. G. Meecham  
 English .... A. J. Allan  
 General Merit .... W. J. Grover  
 B. Guzder

### IV.L.

Dux .... G. Keady  
 Divinity .... J. M. B. Thompson  
 English .... R. W. G. Lee  
 General Merit .... P. G. da C. Foss  
 G. O. Stewart

### IV.G.

Dux .... G. R. Missen  
 Divinity .... J. M. Mercer  
 English .... G. R. Missen  
 General Merit .... R. J. Cann  
 R. W. Tredwell

### IV.E.

Dux .... M. C. Manning  
 Divinity .... S. J. Lee  
 English .... M. C. Manning  
 General Merit .... P. A. T. Colliher  
 A. D. Derbyshire

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL

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<b>P.7.R.</b>	Divinity	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	D. N. Coulter
	General Merit	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	E. T. Drok
									N. B. Levinson
									M. R. Mackie
<b>P.7.P.</b>	Divinity	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	B. M. Jones
	General Merit	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	J. H. S. Macdonald
									R. S. Nixon
									J. F. G. Stevenson
<b>P.6.</b>	English	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	J. Anderson
	General Merit	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	B. Sedgman
<b>P.6.S.</b>	Divinity	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	M. E. C. Dowling
									T. J. McCrann
									A. D. Montefiore
<b>P.6.K.</b>	Divinity	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	C. M. Miles
	General Merit	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	P. A. Allan-Williams
									J. F. Elliot
									J. G. Rolfe
<b>P.5.</b>	English	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	D. N. Anderson
	Divinity	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	R. D. Sharpe
	General Merit	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	E. L. Hagen
									A. L. House
									H. P. L. Martin
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	Divinity	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	F. S. Venn
	General Merit	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	J. H. Batty
									N. G. Drew
									D. R. Rolfe

### UNIVERSITY OF W.A., 1959

**University Exhibition in Physics:** Drok, A. H.  
**Commonwealth Scholarships:** Drok, A. H.; Dunham, G. L.; Horton, R. P.; Matthews, T. J.; Moran, W. R.; North, P. L.; Stewart, A. D. H.; Walker, M. B.; Wilkins, L. B.

**Sub-Leaving Scholarship:** Szczecinski, G. A.  
**Moss Mining and Engineering Scholarship:** Edwards, P. G.

**Society of W.A. Scholarship:** Hodge, A. J.  
**Gowrie Trust Scholarship:** Allison, D. H.

**Leaving Certificate (O) and Matriculation (X):**  
 Annear, A. R., O; Atkinson, P. R., OX; Beetles, D. V., OX; Booth, M. C. F., OX; Broadhurst, A. J. A., O; Cook, D. J., OX; Culley, D. A., OX; Culley, E. T., OX; Drok, A. H., OX; Dunham, G. L., OX; Eggleston, A., OX; Garrett, J. A., OX; Hibble, A. I., OX; Horton, R. P., OX; Lefroy, A. M., O; Liu, W. L., X; Lloyd, M. J., OX; Maddams, J. W. S., O; Matthews, J. J., OX; Meecham, M. W. G., O; Miall, J. E., O; Moran, W. R., OX; Muggleton, M. B., O; North, P. L., OX; Priest, L. A., O; Russell, E. R., OX; Sanders, C. C., OX; Stewart, A. D. H., OX; Sudlow, N. P., OX; Tytherleigh, J. L., O; Walker, M. B., OX; Wilkins, L. B., OX.

**Leaving Distinctions Gained:** **Mathematics A,** Drok, Moran, North, Stewart, Walker, Wilkins, Wong; **Mathematics B,** Drok, Stewart; **Physics,** Beetles, Campbell, Drok, North, Stewart; **Art,** Priest, Russell, Wilkins; **English,** Moran, Stewart; **History,** Wilkins; **Geography,** E. Culley; **Economics,** Wilkins.

**Junior Certificate:** Allison, D. M.; Barsden, R. D.; Boland, R. R.; Brazier, J. F. M.; Campbell, P. D.; Campbell, T. D.; Carr, J. A.; Coad, P. J.; Colley, J. R.; Collins, L. B.; Criddle, M. J.; Doubikin, R. W.; Easterbrook, J. T.; Eckersley, P. P.; Edwards, P. G.; Forrest, K. G.; Fraser, J. L.; Fry, R. M.; Garnsworthy, D. J.; Gawned, R. E.; Giles, P. S.; Haberfeld, E. G.; Hamilton, A. W.; Hamilton, D. J.; Illidge, P. G.; Kerr, P. G. H.; Levinson, L. M.; Long, G. D.; Mackie, P. G.; Maclagan, R. G. A. R.; Martin, W. G.; Meagher, L. C.; McAllister, C. D.; McKenzie, J. L.; Nicholson, J. C.; Pierce, C. A.; Quirk, J. D.; Carew-Reid, K. H.; Rischbieth, I. R.; Robertson, J. T.; Rossiter, J. R.; Sawyer, R. H.; Sherwood, J. L.; Smart, R. St.C.; Smith, G. S.; Russell-Smith, M. L.; Stanley, E. R.; Starling, P. W.; Stewart, D. H.; Szczecinski, G. A.; Tasker, K. L.; Taylor, F. H.; Walsh, G. H.; Watt, Y. F.; Waycott, W. G.; Wishart, P. R.

## OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The Editor is grateful for the following magazines received from other schools this year:

"Acta Ridleiana", Ridley College, Ontario; Hutchins, Hobart, Tasmania; "The Armidalian", The Armidale School, N.S.W.; "The Bathurstian",

All Saints College, Bathurst; "The College Times", Upper Canada College, Toronto; Collegiate School of St. Peter, Adelaide; "The Cygnet", Hale School; "The Dragon", St. George's College; "Myola", Perth College; "The Reporter", Scotch College; "The Swan", Guildford Grammar School; "The Western Wyvern", Wesley College.

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## LIBRARY NOTES

The Library has experienced a busy year and again provided a useful service. Nearly three hundred new books have been made available. Among these were many reference books relating to the various school subjects (especially English, which it was felt was but weakly represented) and also many recent books of more general interest such as hobbies, sport, art and travel.

With the successful running of the separate Library to cater for the younger boys—the Fourth Formers and Sub-Juniors—the Senior Library has continued this year its policy of trying to cater more specifically for the older boys—the Fifth and Sixth Formers—and to supply material for their study and general interest needs.

Once again, this year boys were encouraged to take advantage of the excellent Library provided by the Claremont Council and many have done so. An effort was made, in buying books for our own Library, to supplement rather than merely duplicate books to be found there.

The Librarian's task was made easier by many useful suggestions in the purchasing of new books. To the Headmaster (History), Mr. Trimby and Mr. Naish (English), Mr. Stoate (Languages), Mr. Hutchison

and Mr. Lance (Science), and also, last but not least, to those of the boys themselves who made requests and suggestions, the Librarian would like to express his thanks and appreciation.

Dunham, a few Sixth Formers and, particularly, a small group of Sub-Leaving boys formed the band of helpful Librarians—a service, which, being silent of its nature, only too often tends to pass "unhonoured and unsung". It is there reward (as, indeed, it is that of all concerned) that one notices these days that the number of boys using the Library, whether for borrowing or for study or even for general browsing, has markedly increased.

### MIDDLE SCHOOL LIBRARY

The Library's second year has been very successful. The responsibility assumed by the boys was very gratifying, and the number of books borrowed reached the startling one of 2,500.

About a hundred and fifty new books have been acquired. Most of these were fiction, including a high proportion of the superior juvenile novels being written these days. Some reference material for history assignments has been bought, and the good stocks of illustrated junior science books retain their popularity.



**SHOOTING TEAM:**

Back Row (L to R): D. V. Beetles, M. R. Broadhurst, D. B. Giles.  
Front Row (L to R): G. A. Szczecinski, D. A. B. Clement (Capt.), V. H. Sutherland.



**OFFICERS AND N.C.O's:**

Back Row (L to R): Sgt. D. B. Giles, Sgt. R. C. Williams, Sgt. J. D. Quirk, Sgt. P. J. R. Chivers, Sgt. R. A. M. Scott, Sgt. J. H. Sutherland, Sgt. L. B. Collins, Sgt. D. V. Beetles, Sgt. K. W. Machar.  
 Middle Row (L to R): Sgt. G. S. Smith, U.-O. D. J. Jones, U.-O. D. P. F. Johnston, U.-O. M. G. Cann, U.-O. P. H. Walsh, S.M. L. J. Charlesworth, Sgt. G. A. Szczecinski.  
 Front Row (L to R): U.-O. D. A. B. Clement, Lieut. Burns, Capt. Woodend, Capt. Stoa, O.C., S.M. Stone (A.R.A.), Lieut. Gray, U.-O. B. Beresford.

# CADET NOTES

This year the Cadet Unit consisted of some two hundred C.U.Os., N.C.Os. and Cadets. Only boys of the Vth and Vith forms were eligible.

The unit was divided into two companies. "A" Company contained the specialist sections of the corps, including the Band; "B" Company was made up of first and second-year Cadets.

## UNIT

O.C. Unit: Capt. Blackwood, M.C. (Terms 1 and 2)  
Capt. Stoate (Term 3)  
"Q" Staff: Capt. Woodend  
S/Sgts. Williams and Scott  
Cdt. Mackie

### "A" COMPANY

O.C.: Capt. Stoate  
2I.C.: Lt. Burns

C.S.M.: W.O.2 Charlesworth

No. 1 Platoon: C.U.O. Johnston, Sgt. Giles, D. B., Cpl. Strahan, Cpl. Colley, Cpl. Mackenzie.

No. 2 Platoon: C.U.O. Johnston, Sgt. Campbell, I. H., Sgt. Smith, Cpl. Long, K. H.

No. 3 Platoon: C.U.O. Cann, Sgt. Chivers, Sgt. Machar, Cpl. Cooper, B. W., Cpl. Jenkins, Cpl. McKenny.

Band: D/M. MacManus, Sgt. Szczecinski, Cpl. Leach, Cpl. Thanos, Cpl. Watt.

### "B" COMPANY

O.C.: Lt. Gray  
2I.C.: C.U.O. Jones  
C.S.M.: Sgt. Wall

No. 4 Platoon: C.U.O. Clement, Sgt. Sutherland, Sgt. Quirk, Cpl. Brazier, Sgt. Criddle, Cpl. Hodge, L/Cpl. Scott, L/Cpl. Sherwood.

No. 5 Platoon: C.U.O. Walsh, Sgt. Beetles, Sgt. Haberfeld, Cpl. Maclagan, Cpl. Smart, L/Cpl. Stanley, L/Cpl. Taylor.

No. 6 Platoon: C.U.O. Beresford, Sgt. Gillett, Sgt. Collins, Cpl. Edwards, Cpl. Millar, L/Cpl. Martin, L/Cpl. J. A. Carr.

## HOLIDAY COURSES

The unit was represented in every course held by 5 Cadet Brigade over the Christmas holidays. U.O. Jones gained a 2nd place and U.O. Cann a 3rd, while Sgt. Giles was 1st in the 2in. mortar course.

Captain Stoate and Lt. Gray both attended Specialist camps.

## NORTHAM CAMP

The whole unit moved into Northam Camp for seven days' intensive training at the end of 2nd term. The final exercises included a bivouac that involved signals, mortars, m.m.g.s. and Intelligence; and a night exercise for "B" Company. The annual competitions had to be cancelled because of weather unsuitable for visitors.

## 24 HOUR BIVOUAC

Lt. Gray led a party of 40 first-year cadets on a day and night bivouac at Bernbrae, near Kelmscott, in 2nd term.

## MARCH-OUT PARADE

The March-Out Parade at the end of 2nd term was taken by Brigadier Hunt, who congratulated the unit on its turnout, steadiness and year's record.

Sgt. Machar was presented with the Alexander Todd Memorial Trophy for the outstanding cadet or N.C.O.

Then followed demonstrations involving all personnel and showing every aspect of the units work. "A" Company showed their special skills as "B" Company carried out an attack on a machinegun post under cover of smoke and 25-pounder supporting fire.

## COMMONWEALTH CUP

Again, the unit's shooting team was victorious in this trial of nerve and skill. Sutherland, Clement, Broadhurst, Czeze-cinski, Giles, D. B., Beetles and Mackie (reserve) retained the cup with a score of 363, narrowly defeating Collie (362) and Aquinas (361).



# CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

Hastened by an impatient Editor, it appears that something should be said about the past year succinctly.

It was a difficult year with problems which needed quick readjustment. The fact that the School carried on, meeting each contingency as it arose, is a tribute to the foundations laid by our Headmaster, and also to the Staff and boys who pulled together cheerfully to maintain the standard of efficiency and behaviour now expected of the School.

The death of our Founder during the year brought before us as keenly as ever, all that he stood for and particularly his untiring zeal to forward Christian education in this State. His Grace the Archbishop of Perth addressed the boys of the School in the Hall, and all present could not help but be moved by his inspired and glowing tribute to a man of the Canon's "stature" in his forward look "to feed the lambs of Christ's flock." Some of the School's first pupils were our guests that morning. May the present pupils of this School be ever mindful of the purpose and driving force of our Founder's great work. May his soul rest in peace.

It can be said that at worship there appears a more "togetherness" feeling, a greater devoutness and a sincerity of purpose. The members of the Sixth in the Choir have sung more lustily, and though there is room for improvement along the rank and file, I have no doubt but that in a few years, everybody will join in. The services on Fridays are attended only by the Preparatory School, and these are pure joy. The singing is always good while those boys in P 7 who read the lessons, read with clarity and expression that their elders could envy.

The amount of direct giving during the year reflects great credit on the boys of the School.

May I express my thanks to the Rectors of the Metropolitan Parishes who have so ably prepared day boys for their Confirmation, and also for giving boys from this School the opportunity of assisting at the Altar at Divine Service. I sincerely hope that this co-operation between the School and parishes will make for better understanding from which both must benefit. Here may I make particular mention of the interest, help and understanding our Parish Rector, the Reverend Arthur Pidd. His talks at the Holy Communion Service have often been an inspiration to us.

May I appeal to parents of our boys to assist in co-operating with their sons in carrying out their Christian obligations of regular worship at the Lord's Service on the Lord's Day; in daily prayer and in cheerful acceptance of discipline imposed upon the boys by the School; in forwarding their development physically, mentally and spiritually by taking a keen interest in the activities of their sons, and encouraging them in their attempt to live for ideals and things bigger than ourselves. Only with this co-operation of Parish, Home and School can our boys grow worthy of their Christian calling.

Finally, may I say how greatly we are indebted to Mr. L. Ovens, our Organist, whose voluntaries and playing are always an inspiration and a joy.

The Chapel Monitors, Foss, Keady and Hutchison did a grand job.

—F. E. E.

## COLLECTIONS, 1960

Forrest River Mission . .	£53 8 0
Save the Children Fund . .	£277 16 0

## INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

Claremont Baths, Monday, February 22

Ideal swimming conditions prevailed, and seven records were broken. Craigie, mainly due to strong Under 15 and Under 16 divisions, won the sports for the eighth time in the last nine carnivals. The house claimed 4 of the 7 records.

Peter Driscoll again proved to be the school's outstanding swimmer. He won the Under 15 freestyle with a record time of 68.7 seconds, the Under 15 backstroke and the Under 15 breaststroke (second division). He also played his part in the Craigie Under 15 relay team, which broke the old record by ten seconds, and capped his performances by winning the 220 yards Open Freestyle, first division, in record time.

Other prominent swimmers were Lester Charlesworth, winner of the Open Backstroke, in record time, and the Open Freestyle, David Beetles, Open Champion, and Peter Phillips, winner of the Under 15 Breaststroke in record time.

Final Points:

Craigie . . . . .	578
Wolsey . . . . .	495
Romsey . . . . .	428
Queenslea . . . . .	419

## TRIANGULAR SWIMMING SPORTS

Crawley Baths, Saturday, March 5

This year, these sports were contested more closely than last year, Christ Church cutting 26 points off Wesley's winning margin. Despite warm weather relieved by a slight breeze, few Christ Church supporters barracked for their team.

Wesley was responsible for the 5 records broken and the one equalled, the team also gaining many points by winning four of the five relays, three in record time. However, Wesley did not have it all their own way, and once Christ Church took a lead of two points, after winning the Under 14 Breaststroke and the Open Backstroke. Christ Church's only other wins were recorded in the Open Breaststroke and the Under 13 Relay, but the team gained many good placings to nearly double St. Louis' score.

Final Points:

Wesley . . . . .	148
Christ Church . . . . .	121
St. Louis . . . . .	61

## P.S.A. SWIMMING INTERS

Saturday, March 12

This year, the Olympic pool at Guildford was the site for the swimming Inters.

From the first race to the last, the Guildford team swam superbly and the result was never in doubt. However, there was keen competition for the minor placings. Christ Church, after the backstroke and breaststroke events, was in second place but our relay teams, as a whole, let us down and we dropped back to fourth place, behind Wesley and Scotch.

It was regrettable that, although we had quite a few seconds and thirds, Christ Church did not win one event. Even our stars met their match.

Final Points:

Guildford . . . . .	371
Wesley . . . . .	198
Scotch . . . . .	185
Christ Church . . . . .	156
Aquinas . . . . .	111
Hale . . . . .	103

## PLACES GAINED

### OPEN

- 200 m. Freestyle.—Division 1: Driscoll (6th).  
Division 2: Grounds (4th).
- 100 m. Freestyle.—Division 1: Charlesworth (5th).
- 50 m. Breaststroke.—Division 1: Beetles (4th).  
Division 2: Chivers (5th).
- 50 m. Backstroke.—Division 1: Charlesworth (2nd).  
Division 2: Collins (3rd).
- 220 m. Relay.—Christ Church (4th).

### UNDER 16

- 100 m. Freestyle.—Division 1: Jordan (5th).  
Division 2: Russell-Smith (5th).
- 50 m. Breaststroke.—Division 1: Wall (2nd).  
Division 2: Levinson (2nd).
- 50 m. Backstroke.—Division 1: Hamilton (5th).  
Division 2: Russell-Smith (4th).
- 200 m. Relay.—Christ Church (4th).

### UNDER 15

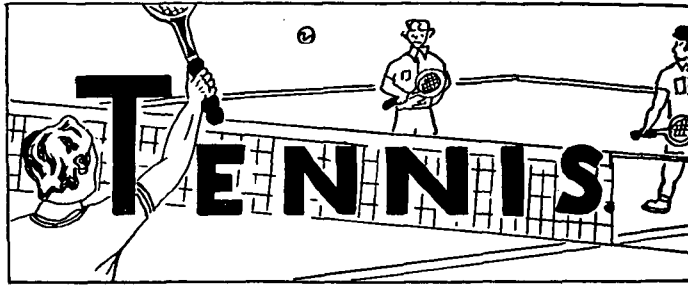
- 100 m. Freestyle.—Division 1: Driscoll (3rd).  
Division 2: Hill (2nd).
- 50 m. Breaststroke.—Division 1: Phillips (2nd).  
Division 2: Cran (3rd).
- 200 m. Relay.—Christ Church (3rd).

### UNDER 14

- 50 m. Freestyle.—Division 1: Grounds (4th).
- 50 m. Breaststroke.—Division 1: Lee (2nd).  
Division 2: Kilburn (2nd).
- 200 m. Relay.—Christ Church (3rd).

### UNDER 13

- 50 m. Freestyle.—Division 1: Shea (4th).  
Division 2: Morris (2nd).
- 200 m. Relay.—Christ Church (4th).



The main event of our tennis this season was again the Mursell Cup. Results were a slight improvement on last year—thanks to increased competition. Two teams represented the school.

The first team captained by B. Cooper Comprised Boland, Cooper, Halleen and Miller and played Governor Stirling High in the first round. This resulted in a 4-2 rubber win for Governor Stirling. Miller was the successful singles player winning in three sets: 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Cooper lost his in three 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. He played a dogged and resolute game and lost to a brilliant young player only after a long fight. Boland and Halleen both lost in straight sets but not without fighting. In the doubles, Miller and Halleen combined effectively to win, after a hard struggle 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 but Cooper and Boland lost. Governor Stirling had a very convincing win.

The second team captained by J. McManus, met with a little more success. After a replay of their first match against Aquinas they fought out a 4-2 win. McManus, Machar and Buckenara winning their singles and Machar and Buckenara winning their doubles. This win advanced them to the second round where they were beaten by Wesley No. 2 4-2; Machar being successful in his singles, and doubles with Buchenara.

### HERBERT EDWARDS CUP

A Junior School team, captained by Maitland represented Christ Church in the Herbert Edwards Cup, the rest of the team being Stewart, McLarry, and Bailey. This team was unfortunate in that their only successful rubber was a win by Maitland in his singles. Midland High running out the winners 5-1.

### SOCIAL MATCHES

The School teams participated in more social matches this year and the result was seen in our competition play. Two matches were arranged: Guildford Grammar away from home. This resulted in a 1-all draw. We were grateful to Guildford for allowing us the use of their pool after each match. Thank you Guildford.

We also played M.L.C. and St. Hilda's during the term and on both occasions pleasant afternoons resulted. The teams greatly appreciated the "eats" after the matches.

The last social match during first term, was against Hale. The 2nd team played Hale at home during the Mursell Cup season for practice. This resulted in a win for Hale.

Over all we had a successful season as a school and are now looking forward to the "Unofficial P.S.A." in third term and hope tennis is made an official game in the next year or two.

In conclusion we would like to extend our sincere thanks to Mr. J. Jones and Mr. P. Naish for their assistance in organising our matches and in coaching us for competition play.

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**TENNIS TEAM:**

Back Row (L to R): J. C. R. McManus, J. C. Bingham, T. Tennant, M. D. Halleen.  
Front Row (L to R): B. W. Cooper (Capt.), Mr. Jones, M. J. Miller.

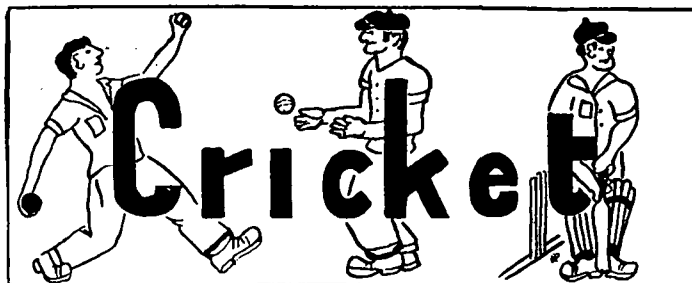


1st XI:

Back Row (L to R): B. N. Herbert, D. A. House, L. R. Gifford, I. L. K. Marshall

Front Row (L to R): L. J. Charlesworth, A. E. Gladwin-Grove (Vice-Capt.), I. L. Campbell (Capt.), P. R. Wishart, B. Beresford.

Absent: M. J. Criddle, M. H. Leach.



### DARLOT CUP

Date	Opponent	Result	Opponent		C.C.G.S.	
			1st Inn.	2nd Inn.	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.
Feb. 26-27th	Wesley	Lost on 1st Innings	109	204	89	4/174
March 4th-5th	Guildford	Won outright	196	104	304	—
March 18th-19th	Aquinas	Won outright	150	132	306	—
March 25th-26th	Scotch	Drawn	3/83	—	175	—
April 1st-2nd	Hale	Won on 1st Innings	127	173	190	5/63

#### C.C.G.S. v WESLEY (at Wesley)

The weather was fine for the match. Previous rain caused a wet wicket which favoured the bowlers early. Christ Church won the toss and fielded. Herbert with 4/31 was mainly responsible for Wesley's collapse. Christ Church batting were all out for 89. Grove, 25 not out, had the only reasonable score. Wesley, with a much better performance the second time, scored 204. In bowling, Leach and Campbell took 3 wickets each. This left Christ Church with 150 minutes in which to score 225 runs. They scored 174 of these for the loss of 4 wickets, Marshall 36, Leach 44 not out, and House 38 not out taking the batting honours.

#### C.C.G.S. v GUILDFORD (at Guildford)

The wicket was favouring the batsmen early and, although it appeared hard, it wore quick and proved an asset to spin bowlers later. This innings proved to be Christ Church's best since they joined the P.S.A., with a race between Grove and Campbell to reach the century. Campbell got his hundred in 140 minutes and Grove, less than 10 minutes later, had scored his hundred, taking 90 minutes. With other good performances, Christ Church finished with 304. Guildford batting gathered a creditable 196, Leach taking 4/69. Now forced to follow on, Guildford, who started well with 4/96, could only manage 104. Leach with magnificent bowling, took 7/16.

#### C.C.G.S. v AQUINAS (at C.C.G.S.)

Aquinas, who won the toss, sent Christ Church in to bat on a wicket which had not dried completely, and which was to receive more rain that day. Christ Church, as if not satisfied with the previous match's score, made 306. Grove scoring

his second century in two innings, scored 157 in 160 minutes. Aquinas replied a first time with 150. Leach, who kept forcing the batsmen into error, took 7/56. Forced to follow on, Aquinas this time managed 132. Wishart, who was swinging the ball well, took 6/32.

#### C.C.G.S. v SCOTCH (at Scotch)

The weather was fine, but rain the two previous days had caused a wet wicket. Scotch won the toss, and Christ Church batted. Starting poorly with 3/32, Beresford then joined Grove and the two boosted the score. Grove finished with 69 and Beresford 37. The side finished with 175. Scotch then began, and were batting well when rain washed the match out. Scotch were 3/83 when the match was declared a draw.

#### C.C.G.S. v HALE (at Hale)

Before this match, Scotch, Aquinas and Christ Church were equal first on the Cup table. Hale, who won the toss, batted and finished with 127. Christ Church did not start well, and they were 4/50 at stumps. A further collapse in the morning left Christ Church 7/99, when Criddle joined Grove and together they took the score past Hale's. Grove finished with 98 not out in a total of 190, and was unlucky enough to miss his century. Hale then batted for a score of 173, a feature of this innings being the last wicket stand of 49. Grove and Leach were the main wicket-takers, securing 4/42 and 4/53 respectively. Chasing 111 runs in 85 minutes, Christ Church lost 5 wickets early, and were forced to play out time. Marshall top-scored with 28.

As Christ Church won on the first innings, and Scotch defeated Aquinas outright, Scotch won the Darlot Cup. Congratulations, Scotch!

### 1st XI DARLOT CUP AVERAGES

#### BATTING

Name	Ins.	N.O.	Highest Score	Agge.	Ave.
A. E. Gladwin-Grove*	7	2	157	474	94.80
I. H. Campbell†	7	-	106	156	22.29
M. H. Leach	7	1	44n.o.	117	19.50
I. L. K. Marshall	7	-	36	126	18.00
D. A. House	7	1	44	106	17.67
L. J. Charlesworth	7	1	25	95	15.83
M. J. Criddle	5	-	23	69	13.80
B. Beresford	6	1	37	64	12.80
B. Herbert	5	3	7n.o.	15	7.50
P. R. Wishart	3	-	10	19	6.33
L. R. Gifford	5	-	18	20	4.00
D. G. Clements	1	-	2	2	2.00
D. V. Beetles	1	-	0	0	0.00

\* Captain

† Vice-captain.

#### BOWLING

Name	Overs	Mds.	Wkt.	Runs	Ave.
I. L. K. Marshall	7	2	2	14	7.00
M. H. Leach	61.2	6	31	378	12.19
A. E. Gladwin-Grove	13	2	5	63	12.60
B. N. Herbert	56.1	4	14	233	16.64
P. R. Wishart	30	4	6	100	16.67
B. Beresford	17	3	3	53	17.67
I. H. Campbell	54.6	9	10	191	19.10
L. R. Gifford	56.1	8	7	176	25.14

Also bowled: D. A. House, 2-0-0-10.

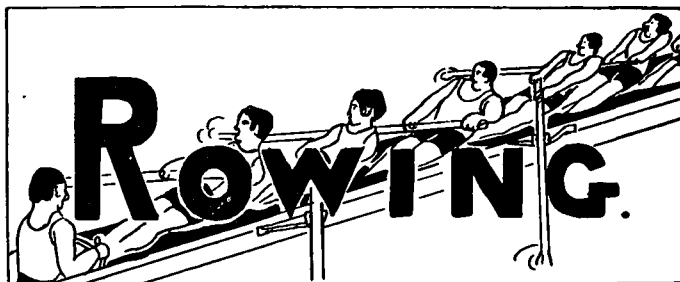
Wicket-keeper Criddle, playing in all five games, averaged two wickets an innings over nine innings at a cost of two runs a wicket.

Also congratulations to A. Grove, M. Leach, M. Criddle and D. House on gaining selection in a W.A. Schoolboys' cricket team to visit Ceylon in January.

—J.R.C.

### RESULTS OF OTHER TEAMS

	Wesley	Guildford	Aquinas	Scotch	Hale
Second XI	179 v 9/203	150 v 128	9/158 v 253	Draw	160 v 51 and 69
3rd XI	43 v 80	120 v 98	7/107 v 7/96	5/109 v 28	51 v 67
Third XI	72 v 67	69 v 39	95 v 9/102	7/136 v 7/80	7/127 v 9/109
Under 15 A	—	75 v 60	—	Won	—
Under 15 B	4/120 v 33	2/99 v 56	4/146 v 4/67	Not Played	6/109 v 63
Under 14 A	Won	59 v 96	83 v 57	—	65 v 58
Under 14 B	—	Won	—	—	—
Under 14 C	73 v 8/74	72 v 30	42 v 82	—	7/49 v 6/95
Under 13 A	27 v 3/46	9/125 v 29	52 v 42	—	—
Under 13 B	9/57 v 1/16	—	—	—	—



Captain of Boats: R. Williams

Vice-Captain: D. Johnston

Committee Member: R. A. Scott

**First Eight:** Bow, M. G. Cann, D. P. Johnston, J. D. Quirk, P. J. Chivers, P. G. Mackie, R. Williams, J. F. Brazier, Stroke R. A. Scott, Cox J. Sherwood.

**Second Eight:** Bow S. Stanford, 2 B. Clement, 3 J. Thanos, 4 L. F. B. Lefroy, 5 J. Sutherland, 6 T. McKenzie, 7 R. Laney, Stroke D. B. Giles, Cox R. Doubikin.

**First Four:** Bow J. C. Akerman, 2 A. Cariss, 3 K. M. Scott, Stroke I. S. Fry, Cox J. James.

**Second Four:** Bow D. Jones, 2 H. Gillett, 3 C. Wall, Stroke R. Sawyer, Cox C. Moyes.



1st. VIII



This year training commenced in mid-January and continued into first term. The last Saturday saw a practice eight on the river under the expert eye of Mr. Fraser. We were also very grateful to have with us Mr. Norton as coach of the second eight. He carried on Mr. Thody's tradition and coached for the school their first hat trick winning crew.

Weather throughout the season was very good except for the last week when it was impossible to row over the course on account of an easterly gale and also one afternoon when the over-laden first eight couldn't get to shore in time to bail out!

Mr. T. McKenzie again coached the 1st Four and for the second year in succession had a good win, this year in record time.

Mr. T. Fitzhardinge offered his services to the school and was given the 2nd four to coach. In his first year of coaching he achieved a third place.

Last but not the least important of the coaches is Mr. Allen. His task of teaching rowing in its infancy is vitally important. I think that it would be correct to state that there is no one in the club who has not been taught by Mr. Allen.

In the boatshed Mr. Rucks acted as chief repairer. He kept all rowing equipment in excellent order and along with Mr. Lance kept the shed functioning smoothly.

#### First Eight

##### HALE REGATTA

This Regatta was spoiled by inclement weather. Conditions were so bad that during the race we had two stops to gather ourselves up. Scotch won the race with C.C. coming second last.

##### WESLEY REGATTA

A lovely morning for rowing. This time we came in second to Scotch which brought our spirits up a little as there had been a crew change the night before.

##### HEAD OF THE RIVER

Conditions were perfect and everyone was looking forward to the race. Scotch and ourselves made the best start. The race was very hard indeed with Scotch providing tough opposition. Scotch at the  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile mark had about a length on us. This was reduced until at the Brewery there were only a few feet separating us. Scotch must be congratulated on their winning burst which won the race for them by a canvas.

#### First Four

##### HALE REGATTA

Rough conditions were the cause for misjudgment by the Hale cox whose boat collided with ours and thus put us out of the race.

##### WESLEY REGATTA

This time although conditions were perfect we were involved in a collision. Aquinas came in from the left and got tangled up with us. We freed the boats as quickly as possible and finished the course a little behind the field but in front of Aquinas.

##### HEAD OF THE RIVER

At last we managed to get away to a good start. This time luck was on our side and although we thought Wesley were in front the angle of the finish gave us a  $1\frac{1}{2}$  length win. The time was 2 minutes 48 seconds which is a record.

#### Second Eight

Sickness and many changes prevented the eight from settling down until after the Wesley Regatta. We did not compete in the Hale Regatta but were responsible for rowing the 1st Eight's boat around to Hale on the morning. Conditions were so bad that after bailing out once and sinking once we went down eventually  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from Hale and were towed in.

##### WESLEY REGATTA

Our first race and first taste of victory. At the start we were inclined to lose our head a little but eventually settled down and won the race by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lengths from a steady rowing Aquinas crew.

##### HEAD OF THE RIVER

Three weeks after the Wesley Regatta there eventually came the long looked forward to race. Those three weeks were filled with exciting challenges from the first Eight and much hard work. On the day everyone was feeling fit after Mr. Norton's training course. All through the race we headed the field and went away to a  $3\frac{1}{2}$  length win. The time 3 minutes 49 secs. was 6 secs. faster than the old record.

#### Second Four

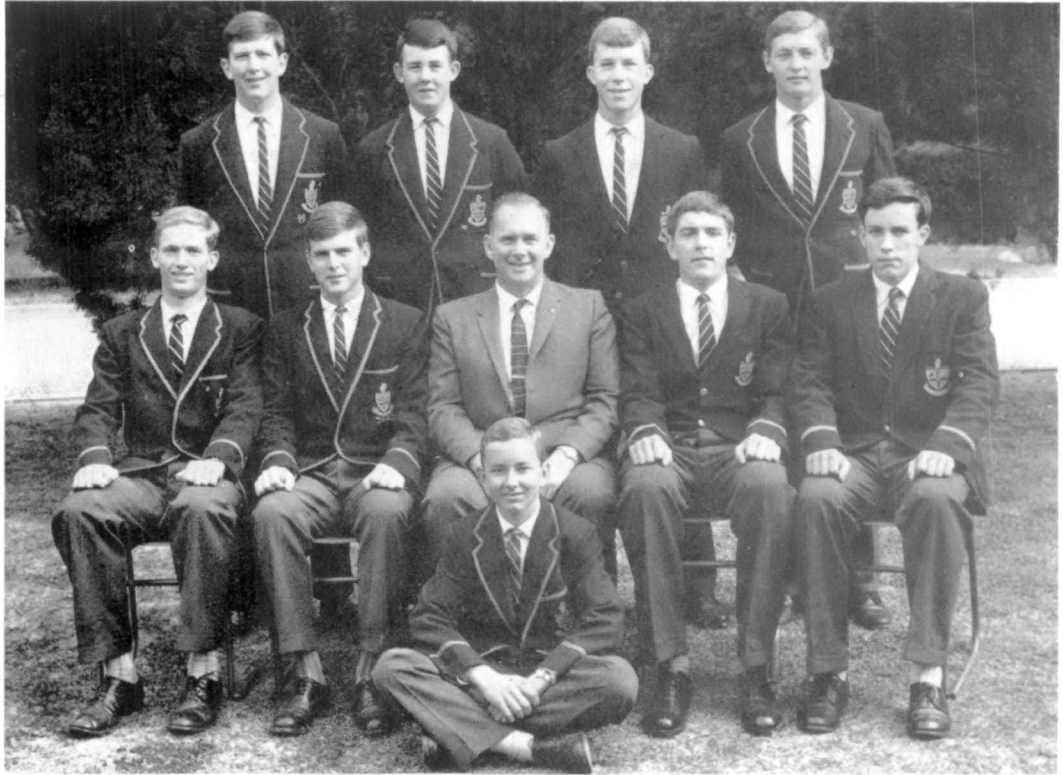
The crew finally settled down about three weeks before the "Head of the River." Our job at the Hale Regatta was to row the 1st Four's boat to Hale boat shed in order that the 1st Four might participate.

##### WESLEY REGATTA

After the row to Wesley we had about a 30 minutes' rest before our event. Conditions were very suitable for the race. Half way down the course the winning crew was obviously going to be Guildford or Aquinas. The result was a victory for Aquinas with Guildford second and Christ Church third.

##### HEAD OF THE RIVER

We had a good start but trailed Scotch and Aquinas. About 150 yards from the finish we were on almost equal terms with Scotch and Aquinas, and the three boats crossed the line in a group and it took the judges a few minutes to decide the placings. Scotch won with Aquinas coming second and Christ Church third.



**1st VIII:**

Back Row (L to R): J. F. M. Brazier, P. G. Mackie, D. P. F. Johnston, J. D. Curk  
Middle Row (L to R): P. J. R. Chivers, R. C. Williams (Capt.), Mr. Fraser, R. A. M. Scott, M. G. Cann.  
Front Row: J. L. Sherwood.



**SWIMMING TEAM:**

Back Row (L to R): B. Beresford, I. D. Mackintosh, P. K. Phillips, D. C. Cran, D. J. Hamilton, R. W. G. Lee.

Second Row (L to R): B. R. Morris, L. B. Collins, D. J. McKenny, L. M. Levinson, P. J. R. Chivers, A. G. Meecham, J. H. Sutherland.

Front Row (L to R): P. S. Driscoll, P. M. Hill, D. V. Beetles (Capt.), Mr. Kovacs, L. J. Charlesworth, M. A. Rees, M. H. Grounds.

# LIFE SAVING NOTES

## INSTRUCTORS' CERTIFICATE

J. Sutherland                      H. Gillett

## AWARD OF MERIT

R. Sawyer                              K. Eatt  
N. Garvey                                D. Stewart  
G. Griffiths                              L. Levinson  
E. Stanley

## BRONZE CROSS

M. Rees                                  I. Carew-Reid  
M. Frazer                                 D. Sutherland  
P. Lewis                                  R. Hugall

## BRONZE MEDALLION

C. Munro	R. Hutton
I. Carew-Reid	W. Bird
P. Hill	P. Lamb
T. Pollock	M. Pearce
D. Black	K. Simmonds
A. Derbyshire	G. Missen
R. Cook	R. Treadwell
W. Barrett	D. Moir
L. Levinson	J. McGregor
A. Bennett	R. Minchin
J. Evans	G. Freestone
M. Grounds	M. Price
R. Smirke	G. Stewart
L. Mackintosh	G. Eastman
P. Lewis	R. Lee
S. Sawyer	R. Cann
P. Snow	J. Hoare
M. Halleen	J. Mercer
C. Rose	P. Sholl
D. Churchwood	G. Maitland
E. Stanley	G. Highet
R. Leach	

## INTERMEDIATE STAR

P. Snow	P. George
R. Ganzer	D. Armstrong
A. Forrest	A. Treadgold
J. Davis	J. Thomson
P. Sholl	D. Ryan
C. Rose	D. Price
D. Black	R. Norgard
I. Parker	D. Whittaker
P. Lewis	J. Packington
G. Price	M. Cook
E. Hayes	E. Eagleton
J. Hoare	A. Day
A. Doust	K. Meharry
N. Strahan	R. North
I. Carew-Reid	R. Irvine

P. Leach	Y. Watt
D. Williams	J. Potridge
G. Keady	C. Moyes
J. Tomlinson	C. Nicholson
P. Andrews	M. Manning
P. Colliver	

## PROFICIENCY AND ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATES

P. Snow	R. Treadwell
D. Black	G. Missen
J. Hoare	L. Mackintosh
A. Lloyd	P. Marfleet
G. Clarkson	D. Garnsworthy
A. Lord	C. P. Yeo
E. Eagleton	B. Powell
B. Cox	J. Lee
J. Packington	D. Bernard
E. Williams	B. Beetson
R. Utting	B. Hutchison

## PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATE

Y. K. Watt	H. Higham
M. Veitch	W. Cuming
J. Teasdale	

## ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATE

M. Lack	P. Antill
P. Beynon	

The increased number of boys who passed their respective awards this year speaks of the improvement in this sphere of the School's activity.

All credit is due to Mr. Kovacs who, in addition to his normal duties, did an admirable job in preparing the 151 successful candidates for their examinations.

# SCHOOL PLAY

## "TWELFTH NIGHT"

### Preparations.

Auditions were held early in first term, after which the cast was working under Mr. Naish every Friday evening. Stage plans on which moves could be plotted and a tape-recorder proved to be valuable mechanical aids, while there was plenty of sheer human effort put in by Mr. Richardson on voice-production, Mr. Keeley with the properties, and the parents of the cast, who, together with Miss Heales of Romsey House, take the credit for the handsome costumes.

The Stage Manager, Mr. Burns, designed an elaborate switchboard to cope with the lighting. An ambitious set (including a movable mezzanine and a fireplace with a sliding front) were built in situ in the last ten days. This was fast work on the part of the willing boys backstage, and the scene-painting of Jones, Sutherland and Clement was brilliant, in every sense of the word.

All second term, the players had been rehearsing in every spare moment of the day (and then contriving more). Mr. David Bradley of the University English Department, had broken their instinctive resistance to make-up in a lecture-demonstration, and Mr. Keeley, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Pate assisted here. Mrs. Margaret Hope had arranged music and musicians, who included Mr. Gray on the 'cello, and everything seemed pretty well ready.

### The First Night.

The first performance turned out to be rather more "What You Will" than "Twelfth Night." As gentle strains of tender music die away in the first scene,

Orsino, still bashful about playing the part of a languid lover, crosses the stage in great martial strides — a revolutionary interpretation of the role.

Some scenes later, we find that Olivia has not yet mastered the difficult ascent backstage hampered by a tight skirt and high heels. She is consequently a little late and a trifle flustered, and her entrance is not perhaps as dignified as it might be.

Fabian has forgotten to place her chair, too, which makes things awkward. Malvolio's first exit is followed by a crash that "stuns" the house for some thirty seconds. His staff of office is the shorter by a good two feet when next he appears.

And so on. The Holy Father teased into the giggles from the wings, a cue half an act early, a duel fought so enthusiastically that the First Officer cannot stop it — not that anyone would want to . . .

Yes, Shakespeare must have been omniscient when he added his sub-title.

### The Last Night.

Not a hitch. This was the perfected article, polished and perfected by three previous performances, each an improvement on the one before.

Orsino has overcome his self-consciousness and grown much more lovelorn. He is still at his best when most forceful, however, especially in the last act when he is berating Cesario for his supposed treachery.

Viola or Cesario played a long and difficult "straight" part very convincingly. The speeches in the courting scenes with Olivia were not given in the hushed voice

of passionate fervour, but rather with boyish gusto to the furthest limits of the theatre, and such lines as

“With adorations, fertile tears,  
With groans that thunder love, with  
sighs of fire . . .”

were particularly effective in this style.

Olivia, too, had a taxing “straight” part to play. The transition from coy cloistress to daring flirt was accomplished by a most skilful use of facial expression and modulation of voice, which earned him the praise of more than one critic of note.

Antonio and Sebastian brought a lot of excitement into the plot with their sword-play, in which they were coached by Mr. Kovacs. Their first scene together was excellent in making one feel that theirs was the only genuine mutual friendship up to that point. This was achieved largely by the earnest sincerity in Antonio’s ringing voice.

Feste had his best moments in the prison scene when, as Sir Topas, he “brought the house down” with his miming and timing.

Maria and Fabian, the trusty accomplices of Sir Toby, met with great success in all their scenes. Maria’s alert manner and perilously quick delivery conveyed the mischief of the lass admirably; and

Fabian’s terse, surly touch kept him always well in the audience’s notice, though it often meant underplaying good bawdy lines.

Sir Toby and Sir Andrew were the fountainheads of humour.

One might be forgiven for comparing them in Sir Andrew’s own words:

“Ay, he does well enough if he be disposed, and so do I, too: he does it with a better grace, but I do it more natural.” The truth was rather that both had worked hard and intelligently for the characterisation. Their drinking scenes were hilarious, their “presence” in the duel added balancing comedy to the melodrama, and their timing in the letter scene was expert.

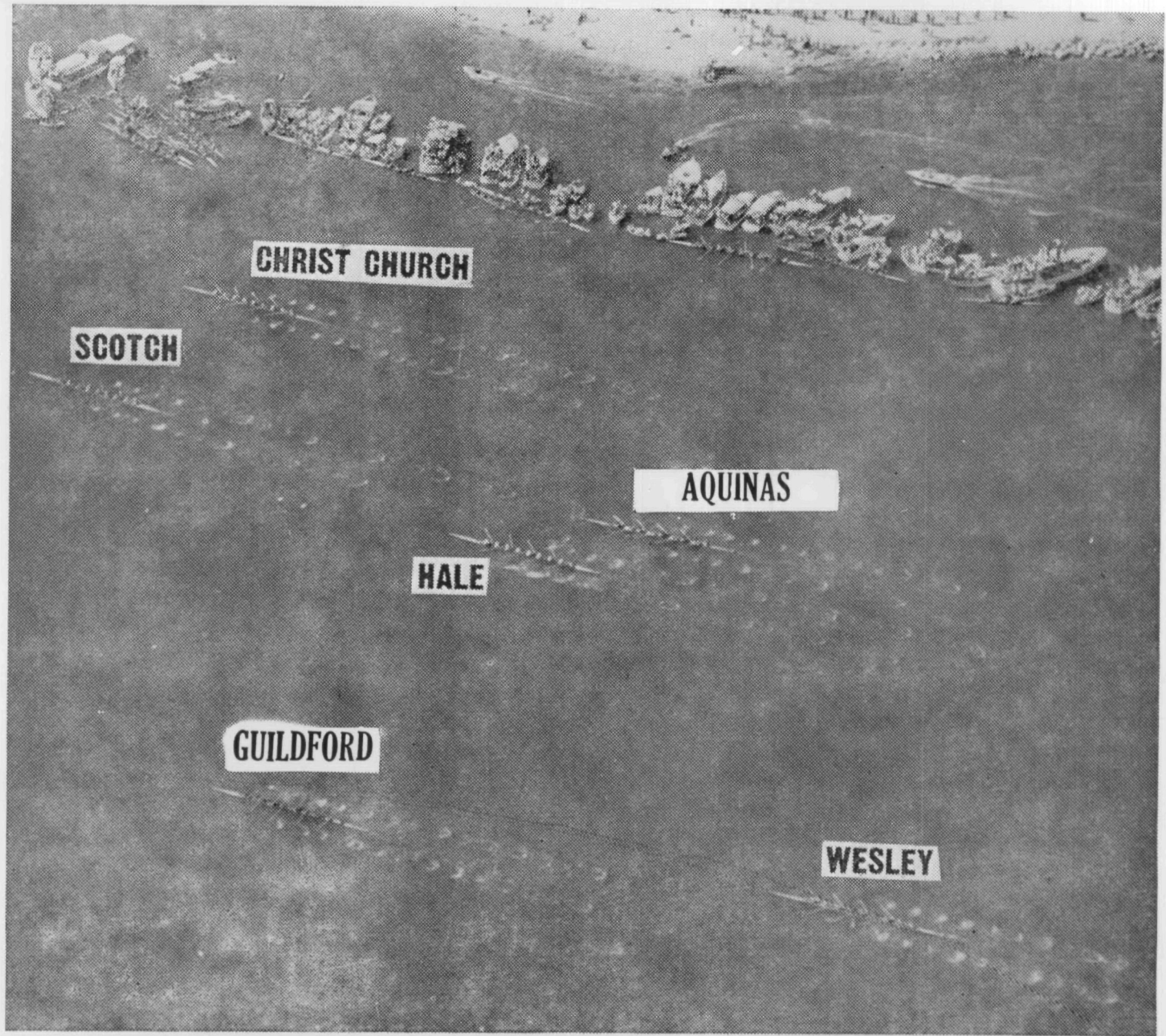
Malvolio achieved the dislike of all. (And, be it added, the admiration of all.—Editor).

Katharine Brisbane’s comment in “The West Australian” sums it up . . . “Champions of the evening were the sterling trio who played Malvolio, Sir Andrew, and Sir Toby, and their vigour was especially rewarded in Malvolio’s letter scene. The whole, though rough at the edges on Thursday night, had the vigour of enjoyment, in which the audience too could participate.” . . . and this was only the first night.

—D.J.A.J.

### THE CAST

Orsino	.....	D. A. B. Celement
Curio	.....	P. J. R. Chivers
Valentine	.....	J. H. Sutherland
Sailor I	.....	G. L. F. Waring
Sailor II	.....	R. Hines
Captain Fabian	.....	P. H. Walsh
Viola	.....	A. J. Hodge
Maria	.....	M. McA. Hughes
Sir Toby	.....	D. B. Giles
Sir Andrew	.....	S. A. Stanford
Feste	.....	H. J. Wisbey
Malvolio	.....	D. J. A. Jenkins
Olivia	.....	J. H. Currie
Sebastian	.....	T. Tennant
Antonio	.....	M. R. Broadhurst
Officer I	.....	E. G. M. Antill
Officer II	.....	B. Beresford
Priest	.....	D. Strahan
Prompter	.....	A. C. Quirk



CHRIST CHURCH

SCOTCH

AQUINAS

HALE

GUILDFORD

WESLEY



# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

## ESPERANTO . . . THE INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY LANGUAGE

P. Hill, V L

Even today a few people have never heard of Esperanto, symbolized by the five-pointed green star, and many of those who have, entertain the strangest ideas about it. Let us then learn something about undoubtedly the best of the constructed languages.

Esperanto is the international auxiliary language. That is, it was designed as a second language for use between different nations and different individuals just as Latin was used by scientists everywhere until about 1650. It must be emphasized that Esperanto aims in no way to abolish the national languages, but only to provide a common medium of understanding precise enough for science yet simple enough for any sane person to master in a short time.

Esperanto was invented during the last century by Ludovic Zahmenhof, a Polish oculist. He had spent his youth at Biellostock where Russians, Poles, Germans and Jews were constantly fighting with each other. This distasteful experience left a deep impression on Zahmenhof and, having inherited burning humanitarian sentiments from his mother, he decided that much local and world-wide misunderstanding stemmed from linguistic differences. At first he studied the possibility of reviving Greek or Latin but soon realized that these were difficult languages reserved for intellectuals and were further, completely unsuited to modern life or to the adoption of modern words. He even considered a purely artificial system based on short sounds.

Zahmenhof absorbed a number of other languages and extracted from each its best points to form a rational, simple grammar contained in sixteen short rules.

He was held up for a long time over the construction of a simple vocabulary. Having sketched scheme after scheme, he was on the point of despair when suddenly it dawned on him that an unlimited number of new words could be made by using a system of affixes in conjunction with a small collection of basic root words. The basic vocabulary of Esperanto uses those words which are common to the greatest number of the main European languages and are thus most easily learned by the greatest number of people. Thus Zahmenhof avoided huge dictionaries and a strain on the memory which should be no part of a simple auxiliary language.

In 1887, more than ten years after Zahmenhof had started work on his project, when he had corrected, revised and rewritten his manuscript countless times, the language was published together with translations and original works under the title "Lingro Internacia de la Doktoro Esperanto". (International language by Dr. Hopeful.)

All over the world people applauded the idea and there was soon an active Esperanto movement. In 1904 the first international Esperanto congress was organised in Boulogne-sur-mer in France. Sceptics were amazed to see how well the Esperantists could understand each other. International congresses attended by increasingly large numbers have followed every year (except during the two World Wars), one being held this year in Brussels. There are estimated to be approximately on million Esperantists today and numbers are



rising constantly despite those short-sighted people who persist in saying "Not enough people speak Esperanto. I'll learn it when everyone else in the world has."

There are dozens of regular publications in Esperanto and hundreds of thousands of translations and original works have appeared in the international language.

Australia is one of the few countries in which radio stations do not yet broadcast regularly in Esperanto. Radio stations in Austria, Brazil, Bulgaria, France, Guatemala, China, Italy, Holland, Yugoslavia, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela and other countries broadcast regularly in the international language and in March this year the Voice of America started a trial series of Esperanto programmes.

Esperanto is an extracted language, not an artificial one. It is based on a rational synthesis of certain elements language, not an artificial one. It is based on a rational synthesis of certain elements common to the more important European tongues, simplified by strict regularization. Its alphabet uses all letters of the English alphabet except q, w, x, y, and six of them are accented. Spelling is absolutely phonetic, each letter having only one sound. All these sounds are found in English except the hardly used guttural H found in Welsh and most European languages. Stress is always on the last syllable but one. All nouns end in O, adjectives in A, and the derived adverb in E. All verbs are regular and are conjugated in the same way without any change for person or number.

As flexible as Greek, as euphonious as Italian, as vigorous as German, as expressive as English and more logical than any other language, Esperanto is supremely fitted to serve as the auxiliary language for word-wide intercommunication.

#### POEM

Sholl, S.J.L.

Cool the blue inviting water,  
Warm the sunshine falls.  
Through the darkest days of winter  
How the summer calls!

#### A LAY

J. T. Robertson, VIB-S

From a misty bower in the Great Wood of Murk came a lusty sigh, a sigh full of despond and bubbling with despair. The Questing Beast was there in his grotto making low moans and sobbing mightily. In this he was well warranted because, for a solstice and a summer, not one knight errant had, with loyal squire lute and song quested for this storied beast. The truth was that he was no longer his fire-breathing, damsel-snatching self. He was paunched, ulcered, chain-smoking and generally corrupt. As such, he could not withstand the give and take of chivalry and the young bucks—Launcelot, Galahad and the rest—simply ignored him. Ignominy. Misery. The Beast was ailing of disease for which there was no cure. Druids had fondled their lank white beards and changed the subject, sorcerers had suggested filberts and liver salts and sybils merely sniggered.

The Questing Beast, in desperate straits, decided he must seek the advice of the world and, getting up from his mossy bank, staggered off on his flabby, pan-like legs through the woods and acorn groves across the fields and into the ale house. Here within were gathered the usual collection of tosspots and cravens, cro-magnon peasants scrutizing the Financial and Industrial Review, middle-aged elves quaffing burnt sack, wood nymphs quietly knitting three-legged socks, a whimsical satyr or two, a motley company of thegns and the Psychiatrist. This latter lay quietly on a bed of nails chanting Freud, and it was he the Questing Beast, in all his degradation accosted and beseeched to analyse him. The psychiatrist spat benignly, cut himself another quid and complied. Taking up his bed he ushered the Beast into a tap room beneath the ale house, that was his consulting room.

Here entombed in a black leather couch, Q.B. found relief if only momentarily and burbled comfortably about his childhood traumas, subversive developments, fears and phobias. When at length he gave out the psychiatrist yawned and spoke thus:

"Well, fundamentally, the trouble is this: You are a neurotic dythmic with marked megalomaniacal tendencies and cortorsive halucinations."

The Beast breathed somewhat more freely and quoth: "Thanks be to God, I thought I was mad!"

"Oh, no, no, no!" imposed the Freudian acolyte, "you're middle-aged."

The Questing Beast stirred uneasily and blurteth: "In sooth what is the cure for this disability if there be one?"

But the psychiatrist turned his back and Q.B., shedding a poignant tear, crawled back to his den. And no more was heard of him until three hundred Michaelmasses and a score thence; when a merry roaring ancient with flowing beard and twinkling eye was seen galloping over the moors in full pursuit of a comedy wench. Questing Beast ailed no longer—he had shed middle age, grown old, and was young again.

## NIGHT EXERCISE AT NORTHAM

P. Packington, V.L.

Far away up through the deepening dusk in front, I could just make out the dim outlines of the troops at the head of our column, as they reached the top of the hill. Our rifles slung on our backs, our berets pulled down over our foreheads, we toiled on up the slope, muttering curses as our heavy leather-soled boots slid on the rocks.

After what seemed like an eternity of climbing, we reached the top, and sat down, breathing heavily. A corporal came past and told us to stand up. A few minutes later, a sergeant came past and said that we could sit down again until we were to be moved up to our positions at the front. We had barely sat down again, when our platoon sergeant came up, lined us up again, and moved us into position.

We crouched, watchful and alert, rifles at the ready, behind suitably positioned rocky outcrops, bushes or fallen trees. After about five minutes of this I had had

enough and went off to join my next door neighbour behind his rock. Soon there were five of us sitting behind the rock in restful silence, eating the bread we had saved from dinner. We were rudely interrupted, however, when our sergeant, in such a great state of excitement that he failed to notice that four of us had deserted our posts in the hour of danger, rushed up and ordered us to attack a clump of bushes, about fifty yards to our direct front and supposedly occupied by the enemy. Charging with magnificent courage, we carried the position, capturing an empty beer bottle and a large and very hairy tarantula.

Someone threw the bottle at a sign nailed to a nearby tree, imploring us in large black letters to "Vote ROBINSON [1]" and we decided to keep the tarantula to put in the bedclothes of our favourite corporal when we got back to camp. The whole thing seemed rather an anti-climax, so we meandered slowly back to our original position.

When we got back, we found no-one there. The rest of our platoon had evidently been sent off into the bush on some other mission. We could hear our Company Sergeant-Major strolling aimlessly around, firing off blanks to add realism to the "battle", but apart from that there was no sign of life that we could see. We decided to stay where we were for the time being and having nothing else to do, we chistened the tarantula. We called him William.

Just then, our sergeant returned looking for us and ordered us into action. Our platoon was hot on the trail of a small group of the enemy, and we were to go around and take them by surprise from behind. Our intrepid sergeant led us off into the bush again, and after we had gone about fifty yards, we came upon a clump of bushes that looked remarkably like the one we had visited previously that night. Our sergeant, however, once again thinking the enemy to be in close proximity to us, ordered us to attack it. Ours not to reason why, ours but to do and die.

Displaying for the second time that night our amazing gallantry under fire, we charged into the bushes. As we had suspected, it was the same clump of bushes, still unoccupied by the enemy. Our sergeant, who until now, had remained prudently in the background, came up and gave us a long lecture on how a herd of fear-crazed rhinoceroses would make less noise than we five cadets, and on how we must learn to move quietly in the bush. Meanwhile, William had escaped from the pocket of his captor. We watched spellbound, as he advanced stealthily upon the sergeant. Aware that something was wrong the sergeant, looking down, beheld William about to spring, and for a few minutes we were privileged to see a fear-crazed sergeant making more noise than five cadets as he battered the unfortunate William to death.

Just then, a red verrey flare soared into the darkness of the night sky, the signal to return to camp. We went slowly back, downcast and disheartened; we had gone through the whole battle without seeing the enemy, or firing a shot. We had even lost our tarantula.

### ONE MORNING

C. J. Nicholson, S.J.L.

Waking early one morning  
with a vigorous bout of yawning,  
I saw beneath the awning  
a hungry beetle scorning  
the danger of a flock  
of magpies near the rock  
further up the block  
where I saw another take  
from underneath a rake  
a bug after a feed  
from a freshly risen weed;  
and within my range of hearing  
I heard a kooka jeering  
at an early human nearing  
its tree of vantage, when  
a very industrious hen  
began to scratch the pen  
in which it found a worm  
that began to wriggle and squirm  
until it was pounced upon.  
And so life goes on.

### EXISTENTIALISM

G. L. Dunham, VI U

Existentialism discounts the existence of everything except the consciousness.

The consciousness is a faculty that receives impressions from the outside world, names events and things (usually without consideration and according to convention) and then chooses appropriate actions.

The naming of things and actions is the particular province of Phenomenology, a branch of philosophy which deals with things, events and their causes. Existentialism concentrates on the psychological aspects of this in its own specific study of existence.

In "L'Être et le Neant" (Existence and Non-Existence") and other novels, one contemporary existentialist, Jean-Paul Sartre, has attempted to elucidate the role of the naming of things in the day-to-day existence of the consciousness. He has shown how the fear of objects which frequently possesses the consciousness in some degree is due to the dissociation of things and their rather arbitrary names.

The consciousness perceives the gap between itself and the outside world. To close this alarming gap, things are given names so that the familiarity of their names will blot out the experience of their strangeness.

Frequently though, too long a consideration of a name will destroy it, boredom ensues and the gap in reality is re-opened. Then the consciousness must either find an alternative object of consideration or become obsessed with the "boring" thing. Perhaps a tune that "sticks in one's head" would be a case in point.

In these circumstances, the consciousness may develop a fear of things—or people, which are things, merely, so far as it is concerned. A character in one of Sartre's novels is stricken with this fear, which is described as "une espece douceatre de degout" ("a sweetish sort of disgust")—rather like the sweet, overpower-

ing smell of chloroform. He is shocked to find that insignificant things like a tree or a park bench have suddenly become grotesque and frightening. Trees are weird things . . . they have become for him shapeless and sickening blobs in a heaving black sea of uncertainty. And suddenly it has become apparent to him that he also is in this sea, struggling for existence like everything else. Eventually, after a short and bitter struggle, he too must sink and be absorbed.

Some few have such a strong desire for existence that they contrive to leave behind some trace. It may be a song they write, a book: as long as the song is heard or the book read, so they continue to have some form of existence. Their achievement remains, like foam on the flood.

Existence is seen by Sartre as a "sin", sin in the sense of an action contrary to the true well-being of the individual. The sin is expiated by creating something that is remembered; and such an extension of existence, such a desire to knit the consciousness together, to gain completeness and consistency, is seen as the source of man's vitality.

For such a small consolation—a feeling of completeness—we struggle all our life to attain the surface of a primeval and lawless sea. We create ideals and aspirations, gods and devils in an attempt to fulfil a consciousness which is autonomous in its reactions to its surroundings.

We attempt to reach ultimate wisdom, which we believe to be immortality. Yet whatever we do, we are aware that we continually slip and slide down towards ultimate extinction. The continual fall is life; it is our great sin; we are responsible for it by virtue of our very existence.

According to existentialists, we do not do "good" deeds for any motive such as service to others, but rather to fulfil our own consciousness. The only actions which may be called "good" or "bad" involve the choice of the consciousness. Whatever we choose and transmit into action is "good".

To choose (in the sense of invent rather than select) and then not to perform an action is "bad", since this costs the consciousness realisation in existence. Similarly, "living in the past" is bad, because it obliges the consciousness to contemplate events where choice is denied.

For an existentialist to count himself free, there must be no restrictions of any kind. Government is a social authority stemming from convention, and deals with the arrangement of masses of people and the influence of mass emotion. Such activities are intolerable to the self-craving consciousness.

Revolution is a much more satisfactory kind of thing than government. During revolution, each individual is working for his own expression, each consciousness choosing its own action.

We see now that existentialism rests on the existence of the consciousness which is maintained only by continual free choice. Most of the ideas of existentialism are totally unacceptable, but it is an attempt to create a new world, however small its opportunity to do so may be at present.

But if the world of today should prove unable to keep up its headlong impetus, existentialism might have a chance of proving itself. Until then, as Byron says:

"The eternal surge,  
Of time and tide rolls on, and bears afar  
Our bubbles; as the old burst, new  
emerge,  
Lash'd from the foam of ages; while the  
graves  
Of Empires heave but like some passing  
waves."

### THUNDER

Tomlinson, SJL

. . . And then comes the terrible thunderous roll,  
A child in her bed cuddles close to her doll.  
Deep-roaring winds cut through out-sheds,  
Fearful, young children move down in  
their beds.

**PYLONS**  
G. Price, SJL.

Pale gleaming orange against the rising sun,  
Strange grotesque shadows over the rolling hills.  
Harsh, brilliant and blinding red,  
Like standing monsters over the valley.  
High in strength,  
Ugly but formidable.

As the sun goes down, they get darker  
Until when the sun is at its lowest point  
They cast soft grey shadows,  
And soon they will disappear into the night.

As the night draws on,  
The moon rises,  
And they are silhouetted against the soft white light,  
Like grey ghosts in the night.

**LOST**  
P. M. Hill, V L

The night was dark and stormy—not like Perth weather at all. Upstairs, the wind was blowing through the louvres with that exaggerated noise one knows only from the radio. In fact, it was just like a scene from an English television play.

I was alone for the night and, not feeling at all sleepy, I had selected a large volume from the bookshelf with the idea of reading late. I sat down in the easy chair in front of the fire, placed my feet up against the chimney and opened the book.

“The Great Book of Thrillers”.

I glanced at the contents. “Tales of Mystery and Adventure”. No, I thought, they are always so dull. “Tales of Crime and Detection”. Too unrealistically involved. “Tales of the Supernatural”. Kids’ stuff. But then I came to the last page. Never noticed this section before, “Great Spying Tales”.

One title caught my eye and I started

flipping through the gargantuan volume until I found it. “U2, K., Ike, Etc.”.

“It was a dark night—even worse than usual London weather. The noise of the wind blowing outside was rather exaggerated, as in a radio play. I leaned forward to stoke up the fire, yawning, and let the book of ghost stories fall to the floor. Big Ben chimed and I decided to go into the kitchen for a cup of hot cocoa before retiring. I had just got into the kitchen when I heard a noise behind me. Turning, I saw . . .”

“What the . . . !” I exclaimed, and jumped to my feet, for the room was in darkness but for the glow from the practically extinguished fire. “Well”, I thought, “the power supply must have been disrupted. Now I shall have to stop reading.”

Turning to go into the kitchen, I ran straight into the wall—blank, hard wall! “Stupid” I thought. “Must be losing my sense of direction. Now, let’s see. The fire should be . . . should be . . .” The fire was nowhere to be seen! “Am I going blind?” I ran across the room. Again I hit the wall.

A dark web, a cloth of darkness now surrounded me. I could see nothing. Better feel along the wall. “Yes, here’s the picture. The door must be . . . there!” I charged across the room, running into something in my haste. Then a blow on the head and all went black.

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I awoke some time later. My head was being bathed. A voice was saying: “Oh, the deah boy’s coming round at last!” The light was blinding. “Who locked me in?” I stuttered.

“Locked you in?”

“Yes. I . . . I couldn’t find my way out . . . someone hit me . . .”

“My deah boy! You stumbled against the lamp. How could you get lost in the sitting room?”

“Everything did go black, yes . . .”

But by now I had fallen asleep.

## BACKYARD JUNGLE

A. Bennett, V L

Have you ever wanted to go on a tiger hunt? Have you ever wanted to see the huge killer in action? Most probably you have, but have not had the opportunity. But, save your boat fare. Your domestic cat employs identical motions and tactics when he stalks a pigeon.

It goes like this. Your small grey tabby will be padding around the garden when suddenly he stops. If his paw is in mid-air, he holds it there and the tail stays rigid, for the slightest movement will attract his victim's attention. Puss's glinting eyes dart about, looking for cover upwind. Then, at the precise moment, he slinks behind a bush, his four knees bent, and his body almost sweeping the ground. Cat now stalks stealthily from cover to cover, from bush to bush, until he is within striking range. The unsuspecting pigeon continues to strut around, pecking at grass seeds. Next the killer prepares for the leap. He arranges himself on the right ground; his forepaws hold the earth in a mighty grip, his ears flatten out beside his head and he slowly closes the gap between forepaws and rearpaws by edging his rump further forward. His body is like a compressed spring. He is ready. The forepaws release their hold, the terrific pent-up power in the hind legs is let loose and the whole body is hurled forward. Puss lands on his shocked victim and the dribbling jaws crunch home.

## AN OPINION ON WHY PREFECTS SHOULD AKCEPT REASONABLE EXKUZES

Llyod, V L.

All prefects seme to hav a nazty streak in there karakter by wich they engoy the suferings of fellow pupils, at prefects detention. They sit and glote and set herculeen tatz and silly ezzas. I abhor them! The fakt that everybode muzt go to there preshouz detention becauz a fixtation in there limited amount of brane. The look forward to det days lik a dog wating for a bone and with the quotation "All the more the merrier" fixed in their minds they ladle out detentions for the smallezt offences. On D day ga young skoolboys gather round there hedkorters with there exkuzes onli to hav to dore slamed in there facez, chiz! chiz! wile inside prefects utter there goulish criz of gle. The pore victims hav excelent exkuzes, notez from the matron, etc., but all are skorned. Shorly they think, the prefects insid went thro thiz in there youth hem hem! and kno wat it is to sufer. They shood be kind and leenient but no they muzt hav there fun. They becum irrational beings not fit to take there place in the comunity. Muzt we sufer this inguztice? No! It iz agreeede that to keep themselvez sane they muzt akcept exkuzez, good or bad. Only if they do thiz will they be looked up at and be worthe of there posishion az prefects. We hop in future yearz that they will remember that they must not becom sadiztik but lizzen calmle and reezonable and akcept exkuses and only then will they be liked by everybode—until then!

Down with prefects!  
and down with skool.

## FROM THE GRAVE

P. Foss, S.J.L.

It was the sort of night when the rain wasn't able to make up its mind. Just as I seemed to be settling down to sleep, another rain storm would disturb me. My house was situated just out of Perth, though far enough out to be a long way away from my neighbours.

In the middle of one particularly bad burst of rain, I heard someone ring the front door bell and got up to answer it. To my surprise, I found at the door an old man with a long beard, long side-whiskers and tattered clothing. His hat was nearly triangular in shape and had a large loose piece of cloth hanging over his right ear.

He asked me whether I would be willing to allow him to shelter from the rain. I called him in and gave him a drink and a couple of slices of meat. I had the same for I knew that I would not be getting much sleep that night. We sat down and talked. He told me that on the very place my house now stood, a prospector had

been murdered some seventy years before. This interested me and I asked him to tell me more.

It seems that the prospector had brought some aborigines back to Perth with him after he had gone to the gold-fields. He had told them he was going to pay them well when he arrived at Perth. However, he found out that they had robbed him of some of his gold on the way back, so he refused to pay them. They were very angry about not being paid and threatened to kill him. He remained adamant, so they killed him. In the process of killing him they sheared his right ear off.

The old man stayed the night and woke me up early. As I was going into Perth, I offered the old man a lift into town. He said he was only going a little way along the road but if I could take him that far he would be very grateful. I let him out of the car at a little grave (which I had not noticed before) beside the road. He stood and looked at it and as I drove off, the flap on his hat blew up and I could see where his ear had been.



"Go on—eat yer cap!"

**DRAGNET**  
G. Wright, V L

"Tonight we bring you the true story of Brown-head and the Three Bears. Only clothes and hair colours have been changed to protect the innocent."

"I'm Joe Friday. I'm a cop. I work on homicide. My beat, Los Angeles.

"At 9.30 a.m. Friday, August 13th, 1959, I hit the office in Main Street and was told by Sergeant Murphy that there was a report on my desk. I read it.

"It was a complaint from the Bears. Someone had entered their house while they were on their morning walk. The intruder ate Billy Bear's corn flakes, half of Mrs. Bear's rice bubbles and half of Mr. Bear's weet-bix. The intruder broke Billy's chair, squashed the feathers out of Mrs. Bear's cushion and scratched a little varnish from Mr. Bear's chair. Their three beds had been slept in and the wall had been marked where the intruder had escaped through a window. I knew right then that if this criminal was caught he was sure to get at least fifty days in the State Candy Works—a terrible fate, even for such a bad criminal.

I grabbed my Buick and headed downtown racing a red M.G. through five red lights. Then, as he started to pass me, I stopped and booked him for dangerous driving. I did the next twenty miles to the Bears' home in exactly eighteen and a half minutes. They had a neat little house of about thirty rooms and they kept a small garage of ten cars. I was shown into the house by a butler and I met Mr. Bear who gave me the facts.

"The family had gone on their usual morning walk around 7.30 a.m. They returned at 9.0 a.m. to hear the crook leave by an upstairs window. The servants had not heard anything as most of the time they were changing shifts. There were no clues about except a brown hair on a pillow, finger prints everywhere and size six footprints in a garden below the escape window.

"I sent the finger print to the office but the owner wasn't on our files. The hair was seven inches long so I deduced that the culprit was either a female or an

abominable snowman. I thought that it probably wasn't the latter but one has to watch every clue. My watch buzzed that it was 12.30, so I knocked off for lunch.

"Two hours later I got back on the job and started a door to door search for clues. Mrs. Quack, the doctor's wife, was of no use, neither was Mrs. Green-Pea the green grocer's wife but I had some action at the next house. The owner went a bit funny and said that I was handsome, so I booked her under a 409 (psychiatric treatment) and called a riot squad to take her away. Two more houses passed before I hit 'pay-dirt'.

"A Mr. Cramp who was confined to a wheel-chair due to rheumatism, had been looking around with his trinoculars (he had some queer deformity) at 9.0 that morning when he saw a young brunette climb from the Bears' window and run into the woods.

"I tuned my wrist radio in and called for reinforcements to form a search party. I formed the men into groups and we started to search the woods.

"At 3.45 p.m. we knocked off for afternoon tea.

"At 4.30 p.m. we resumed the search and at 4.45 p.m. some of the men stumbled upon a small cottage in a clearing. Round about there were size six footprints, so the men advanced. They didn't get far however, because from the windows stuck pea-shooters and a boy stood at the door with a ging. All the men were called in to surround the house, and soon escape was impossible.

"Next morning after a breakfast of sucking pig, some Browne's Choc-Milk and our regulation Gibson's Barley Sugar (like Kevin Clune uses for extra energy) we had a look at the house again.

"The windows were still guarded and another ging (dreadful weapon) was displayed. I sent a sergeant to ask them to surrender but he soon tumbled to the ground under a savage barrage of wheat from the pea shooters.

"Then I decided to become drastic. I would gas them out with bad eggs. In no time at all we had evicted the entire family, who were trying to save the girl



and had taken them to headquarters to be charged.

The mother got two weeks' hard labour at the State Darning Camp, the father got five weeks at the State Brush Factory, the second girl got three weeks with her mother and the two boys got six weeks at a State School (a terrible torture for young boys). Brunette got 100 days at the State Candy Works because of her resisting arrest, carrying pea-shooters and her terrible crime at the Bear home which she semed to have done just for fun.

"Next week I'll bring you the blood-thirsty story of Jack the Midget Killer. I'll see you then."

### FOG IN JULY

G. Price, SJL

There is no sun, moon, morn or noon,  
There is no dawn.  
There is no dusk,  
No time of day.  
There is no sky or view.  
Everything is grey.

There is no warmth, cheerfulness or  
ease,  
Or butterflies or bees,  
No fruits or flowers,  
No birds or leaves,  
For it's July.

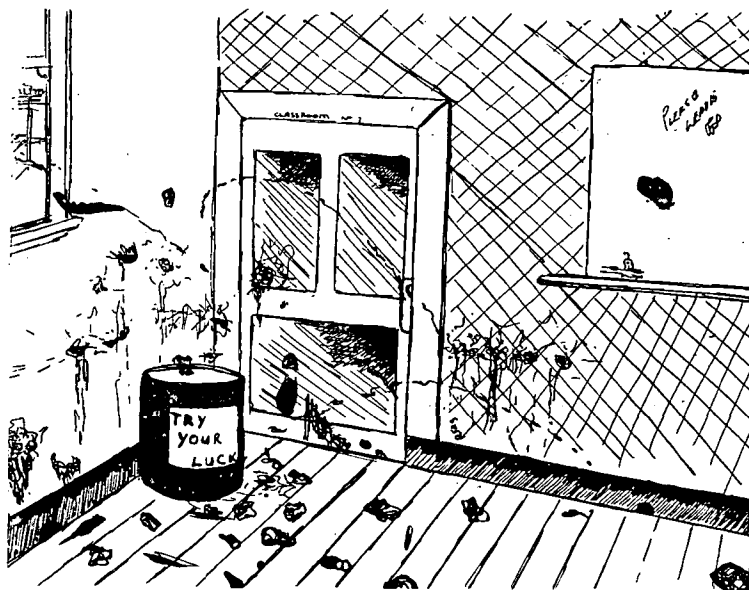
### THE MYSTIC

P. Foss, SJL

Violence, Bloodshed, Anger,  
Hatred, Destruction, War  
And cruel, triumphant Ferocity  
Spout from his fiery maw.  
Then silence. Dreamily mingled  
With soft, distant melodies  
And cool, peaceful breezes  
Fanned from some heavenly seas;  
And moving gently through all,  
Radiant with holiness,  
Is Venus, the Almighty's favoured thrall,  
Lulling warriors into the sleep of babies.

Like an arrow from a bow,  
Like a bolt from a cloud,  
Like an eagle swooping low,  
Like a tempest roaring loud.  
Speeds the winged messenger,  
Trailing phosphorescence of speed.  
Not all are so lucky as to be his;  
Some are of Saturn—of age and of need.

All bow to the Being,  
Shapeless, still, remote,  
Infinite as space.  
. . . Mars is stilled,  
Mercury halted,  
Neptune, Uranus powerless  
Before the majesty of  
The Mystic.





"Oh Murray, how I love these quiet, lonely dances!"

## ALL FOR DECORATION

### I. Hodge V L

Then the painted drummers increased their tempo, and five bodies, glistening with sweat, elaborately decorated and naked except for a rough loincloth hung loosely around the buttocks, suddenly emerged from the central thatch-roofed hut. Their masks were of some type of bark, dyed a yellow ochre. The rhythm was very catching, the accentuated beats synchronised with the thumping of the dancers' feet on the hard earth floor. All the tribe was gathered around—speechless with awe and wholeheartedly believing the ritual to be of great importance, for this was the ceremony of the nose-piercing.

Ten boys were being kept in a specially constructed hut, strengthened by bamboo poles. These were the victims and although they knew they were about to undergo a severe test, they showed no apparent anxiety or nervousness as yet. The native on guard unlocked the first boy and brought him out. Several tall men con-

verged on the lad and pinned him down to stop him wriggling. The witch doctor who was to perform the operation took up the terrible instrument—a tapering rod of bamboo five feet long, which was to pierce the small piece of flesh and cartilage called the vomer, between the nostrils.

Putting one finger on one side of the vomer to back it up until the rod had pierced it, he raised the instrument and began to push it. Wriggling and straining, the boy screamed in protest, but all in vain. The witch doctor was very careful to prevent the struggling because the end of the vomer might be torn away by the rod. Then a bamboo plug wrapped in some supposedly pain-killing leaf was thrust into the aperture and, roughly pushed in the back, the boy amidst the hearty laughing of the warriors, staggered away and, because of the severity of the test he had undergone, passed out on the ground. The drummers, meanwhile, had kept up the tempo and beat the drums with great enthusiasm and vigour as the ensuing victims took their stand.

Only the tips of two boys' noses were torn off—a successful ceremony, indicating that there was great courage coming to the tribe in future years.

After the noses were pierced, there was a great feast attended by the whole tribe. Piled up on the low, rough tables were manioc, coconut, sago and wild boars' flesh and the natives didn't stop eating until all the tables were bare. They then crawled back to their respective huts and slept it off. The next morning, eighty-five per cent. of the tribe were violently sick, but all looked forward to the next season's ceremonies regardless of after-effects.

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### INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

During the past year there has been a mounting interest in Inter-school Christian Fellowship. The number of boys attending the meetings has varied from ten to over fifteen boys.

Meetings have been held weekly throughout the year. They have consisted mainly of visiting speakers, discussion and Bible Study helped by Mr. Hayles (the I.S.C.F. councillor at C.C.G.S.) and films. Some of the visiting speakers were Mr. Macintyre who is the travelling Secretary for this organisation, and Mr. B. Hill, B.A., and Mr. I. Lindsay who are teachers and I.S.C.F. councillors at Perth Modern School. We also had an Old Boy at the school, D. L. Smith, who is doing second year science at the University. Mr. Vincent who is an agriculturalist and Missionary of the Church Missionary Society showed us slides of the Roper River Mission where he works. He also gave a talk at another meeting.

Prayer meetings have been held on Friday lunch-time. Though the attendance is small the meetings have been of spiritual inspiration to those who have attended. So we feel that we have not worked in vain over the year and we look forward to an even more successful year next year under God's guidance.

—G.S.S.



**PREPARATORY SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM, 1960.**

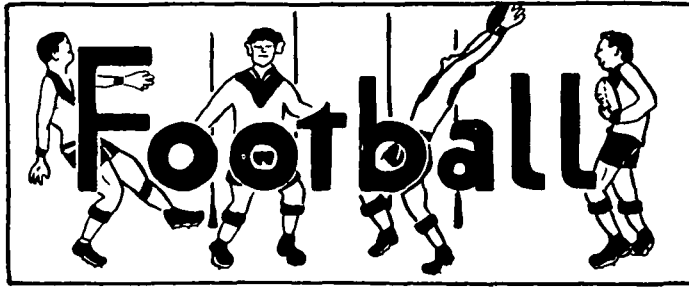
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### ALCOCK CUP RESULTS

Date	Opponents	Result	Opponents	C.C.G.S.
<b>June:</b>				
1	Wesley	Lost	22.17	8.6
8	Guildford	Lost	15.3	7.6
15	Aquinas	Lost	9.19	10.5
22	Hale	Lost	18.15	7.4
29	Scotch	Lost	27.21	6.5
<b>July</b>				
13	Wesley	Lost	6.21	2.5
20	Guildford	Lost	13.14	14.6
27	Aquinas	Lost	11.17	1.3
<b>August:</b>				
3	Hale	Lost	14.11	8.11
10	Scotch	Lost	21.24	10.5

#### First Round

##### CHRIST CHURCH v WESLEY

A very close first quarter, Christ Church scoring first. Then Wesley found their form, though our defence was good. Resistance weakened in the third quarter, but our attack improved in the fourth.

Goalscorers: Leach 4, Machar 2, Criddle 1, Ryan 1.

Best players: A. Grove, Machar, McNaughton, Herbert, Criddle, Leach.

##### CHRIST CHURCH v GUILDFORD

After a quick goal to us, Guildford forwards and ruckmen began to establish their superiority. Rain made play scrappy in the second quarter, but Guildford still put on 4 goals in one spurt. Play opened up in the second half, and though we could not make up the leeway, we outscored Guildford after half-time.

Goalscorers: Wishart 3, A. Grove 1, Gifford 1, Whittaker 1, Beresford 1.

Best players: Beresford, Leach, Collins, A. Grove, Gifford, Machar.

##### CHRIST CHURCH v AQUINAS

We began well, but Aquinas were 3 goals up at the end of the first quarter, and only their in-

accuracy kept it to that. Good work by our rucks was wasted by crowding in the forward line. Play became much more even in the third quarter, and a great rally after lemons brought us within 2 points of equalising at one stage.

Goalscorers: Leach 4, A. Grove 2, M. Grove 1, Beresford 1, Whittaker 1, Ryan 1.

Best players: A. Grove, Walsh, Leach, McNaughton, M. Grove.

##### CHRIST CHURCH v HALE

Hale were first to settle down, though we were well in the game to start with. The second quarter was a test of our backs and we dropped 64 points behind. The third quarter was even, but we could not score a point in the last quarter.

Goalscorers: Criddle 3, M. Grove 1, Beresford 1, Gifford 1.

Best players: McNaughton, A. Grove, Criddle, Gifford, Beresford, Leach.

##### CHRIST CHURCH v SCOTCH

We led the top team in the competition at the first interval, thanks to a brilliant team effort. Scotch's accuracy improved in the second quarter, only Leach at full-back shining for Christ Church. The play-on tactics of Scotch were to be a lesson to us, as the score mounted steadily.

## Second Round

### CHRIST CHURCH v WESLEY

Rain spoilt the handling of both sides and the first quarter was halved, neither goaling. As play opened out, Wesley had the better of it. Our forwards were too congested. The backs played well in the third quarter, but there was too little determined leading up-field. More rain after lemons and Wesley increased their lead.

Goalscorers: A. Grove 1, Ryan 1.

Best players: Leach, Criddle, Beresford, M. Grove, Walsh, McManus.

### CHRIST CHURCH v GUILDFORD

In a stiff breeze and rain, Christ Church opened the scoring, but Guildford put on 4 goals, retaining the initiative until late in the second quarter. Play went from end to end. Opening strongly in the fourth, we reduced the points difference to 3, and took the lead 2½ minutes from time. Guildford's last goal decided it.

Best players: Beresford, A. Grove, Criddle, Gifford, M. Grove.

### CHRIST CHURCH v AQUINAS

Christ Church chose to kick into a gale-force wind, and the first quarter was defensive. Aquinas proved themselves better against the wind, and we scored only twice when our turn came. Though well served from mid-field, our forwards could not penetrate and hand-ball tactics minimised the advantage of the wind in the last quarter.

Goalscorer: Gifford.

Best players: Gifford, Beresford, McNaughton, Leach, Walsh.

### CHRIST CHURCH v HALE

Hale made good use of the wind and overcame heavy rain to lead by 19 points at the first interval. Erratic kicking cost us dear in the second quarter. The third was keenly contested, but Hale broke through for 3 goals at the end. The last quarter was very fast and the scoring was equal, but Hale's second quarter had won them the game.

Goalscorers: A. Grove 4, Machar 2, Ryan 1.

Best players: Walsh, Beresford, Criddle, McManus, A. Grove, Cann.

### CHRIST CHURCH v SCOTCH

Though the margin was smaller, the result was as for the first round game, Robertson, the Scotch full-forward, getting special applause in the third quarter when he landed his 100th goal of the season. Scotch's long kicking showed best in the first quarter. Our mid-field play in the second was good, but not pressed home. A third quarter of excellent ball disposal brought Scotch 76 points and their rovers dominated the last stages of the game.



## P.S.A. HOCKEY

### First Round

#### CHRIST CHURCH v WESLEY COLLEGE at Wesley College on June 4, 1960.

After a successful scratch match against Hale, and with six members of last year's team back, Christ Church entered the season with plenty of confidence.

The fitness of both sides was tested in the first match, which was played at great speed. After an even quarter of an hour, Wesley was the first to score, and Christ Church could not bring up an equalizer until five minutes after half-time when M. Broadhurst goaled.

After this the pressure was really on with both sides trying to net the deciding goal; and it was not until quarter of an hour before the end of the match that Wesley managed to do so.

Christ Church lost to Wesley, 1 - 2.

Goalscorer: Broadhurst.

Best players: Charlesworth, Johnston, Campbell.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v GUILDFORD GRAMMAR at Guildford Grammar School on June 11th

This game was like the first, very fast with both teams attacking each other's goal.

After five minutes of play, Christ Church was the first to score as a result of a good move between the half-backs and the centre forward Don House. After this goal, Guildford were rather unsettled, and Christ Church after a further five minutes of play scored again. Guildford feeling they were in a serious position, retaliated and goaled. With the score at 2-1, Guildford desperately attempted to equalize, but our backline was able to stave them off until half-time.

The period after half-time was very even, with Christ Church trying to clinch the game with another goal, and Guildford endeavouring to bridge the gap. It was not until ten minutes before the end when L. Charlesworth converted a short corner that victory seemed certain, and the match resulted in a 3-1 win to Christ Church.

Christ Church defeated Guildford Grammar, 3 - 1

Goal scorers: House, Marshall, Charlesworth.

Best players: Charlesworth, Marshall, Cooper.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v AQUINAS COLLEGE at Christ Church on June 18th.

This game, like the previous two, was played at a very fast pace, especially in the first half when both teams were fighting to keep the other subdued. Christ Church succeeded in doing so until half-time, but was unable to press home the advantage.

Christ Church was the first to score after ten minutes of play and then scored again after a further five minutes. Aquinas fought back to bring the score to 2 - 1 minutes before half-time. Charlesworth and Campbell together converted the first of the short corners after Aquinas had scored another goal. With the score at 3 - 2, the pressure was really on. A second conversion of a short corner put Christ Church in a dominating position. At this juncture, Aquinas scored a penalty goal which put a new outlook on the game. Five minutes before the final whistle, Aquinas goaled again to bring the score to 4 all. This was the final result.

Christ Church drew with Aquinas College, 4 - 4.

Goal scorers: Charlesworth (2), Marshall, Mackintosh.

Best players: Charlesworth, Campbell, Cooper.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v HALE SCHOOL at Christ Church on June 25th

In direct contrast to the other matches played to date, this game was surprisingly slow, players on both sides being often very nonchalant and sluggish in their movements. The result is not really indicative of the play, as for most of the game it was equal—equally bad.

A neat move in the forward line brought up the first goal for Christ Church, scored by D. House and the following two goals resulted from a good piece of following up the ball to the opposing goalie's pads by G. Mackintosh, and a conversion of a short corner by L. Charlesworth. Thus at half-time Christ Church led 3 - 0.

In the first five minutes of the second half, Hale scored two goals, bringing some much-needed vigour and life into the game. From this point, both teams showed dash and fight which they had previously lacked. With the score at 3 - 2, Christ Church goaled fifteen minutes before the end, and



House scored again five minutes before the end to clinch the game.

**Christ Church defeated Hale School, 5 - 2.**

**Goal scorers:** House 3, Mackintosh, Charlesworth, Marshall.

**Best players:** Beckitt, Charlesworth, House.

#### **CHRIST CHURCH v SCOTCH COLLEGE at Christ Church on July 2nd**

This game was played with much more vigour and dash than the last, and was enjoyed more by spectators and players alike. In the position Christ Church was before this match, it was rather important that a win be scored. This was the last game in the first round.

The match started off quite spiritedly with the ball in both teams' halves consecutively, neither team controlling the play. Scotch was the first to score, but Christ Church was quick to retaliate when I. Campbell scored a penalty goal. Scotch then goaled from a penalty bully, making the score 2 - 1 at half-time. Christ Church converted a short corner ten minutes after the start of the second half, after an even period of play. Scotch was quick to respond, and netted another goal. Time was now short, and Christ Church was in desperate need of one more goal to avert defeat. This they achieved when centre-forward House scored from a pass from the right wing. The final result was a 3 - all draw.

**Christ Church drew with Scotch College, 3 - 3.**

**Goal scorers:** Campbell, Marshall, House.

**Best players:** Charlesworth, Campbell, Mackintosh.

### **Second Round**

#### **CHRIST CHURCH v WESLEY at Christ Church on July 16th**

This being the first game in the second round, Christ Church was eager to avenge the defeat inflicted on them by Wesley in the first round. Even though this game was played under poor conditions because of drizzling rain, the standard of play on both sides was not affected.

Both teams started with great vigour, Wesley the first to break through after a short period of play. Christ Church replied to equalize. Wesley scored two more goals before half-time, while Christ Church could only manage one. With the score at 3 - 2, Wesley put on three goals in quick succession after half-time, resulting from brilliant triangular passing by their forward line. This was the turning point of the game, as Christ Church lacked determination and fight. However, at one stage the game looked like swinging when Mackintosh and Campbell both goaled. Wesley then scored again and thus clinched the game without a doubt.

Mention must be made of goalie D. Johnston who played brilliantly and brought off some magnificent saves in the circle.

**Christ Church lost to Wesley College, 4 - 7.**

**Goal scorers:** Campbell 2, Mackintosh, Charlesworth.

**Best players:** House, Charlesworth, Johnston.

#### **CHRIST CHURCH v GUILDFORD GRAMMAR at Christ Church on July 23rd**

The whole match was played in consistent drizzling rain. Despite the weather, both teams were able to produce quite a good standard of hockey.

Guildford started very strongly to have a goal five minutes after the start of play. After a further lapse of time where both teams were fighting strongly for a badly needed goal, Guildford broke through again to bring the score to 2 - 0. Christ Church was quick to realise the danger and D. Beetles goaled a few minutes before half-time.

Both teams came on with renewed vigour after half-time and Guildford were able to penetrate once more through the backline to goal. Christ Church was able to score not long after this, but Guildford's final burst resulting in their fourth goal was too much for the home team and the visitors won 4 - 2.

**Christ Church lost to Guildford Grammar, 2 - 4.**

**Goal scorers:** Beetles, House.

**Best players:** Charlesworth, Campbell, Johnston.

#### **CHRIST CHURCH v AQUINAS COLLEGE at Aquinas on July 30th**

Even though the scores are indicative of a bad defeat, the game was not at all one-sided with the ball in Christ Church's attacking zone on many occasions. However, the forwards were unable to take advantage of these opportunities because of a sound Aquinas back-line.

This game was played under showery conditions, but players on both sides seemed unaffected. Aquinas was the first to score after only five minutes of play. Christ Church managed a goal after Aquinas had scored once more bringing the score to 2 - 1. Another goal was registered by Aquinas before half-time, and the only other incident which occurred in the preceding period was the saving of a penalty bully by D. Johnston.

With the half-time score at 3 - 1, Aquinas came out and put on three quick goals and this was, undoubtedly, the deciding point in the game. For a brief period half-way through the second half, Christ Church staged a minor comeback when two attempts at goal narrowly failed. However this was to no avail, as Aquinas was able to score another goal before the final whistle and came out an easy winner.

**Christ Church lost to Aquinas, 1 - 7.**

**Goal scorer:** Carroll.

**Best players:** Charlesworth, House, Cooper.

#### **CHRIST CHURCH v HALE SCHOOL at Christ Church on August 6th**

Fine sunny conditions were the order of the day in this, the second last game of the season.

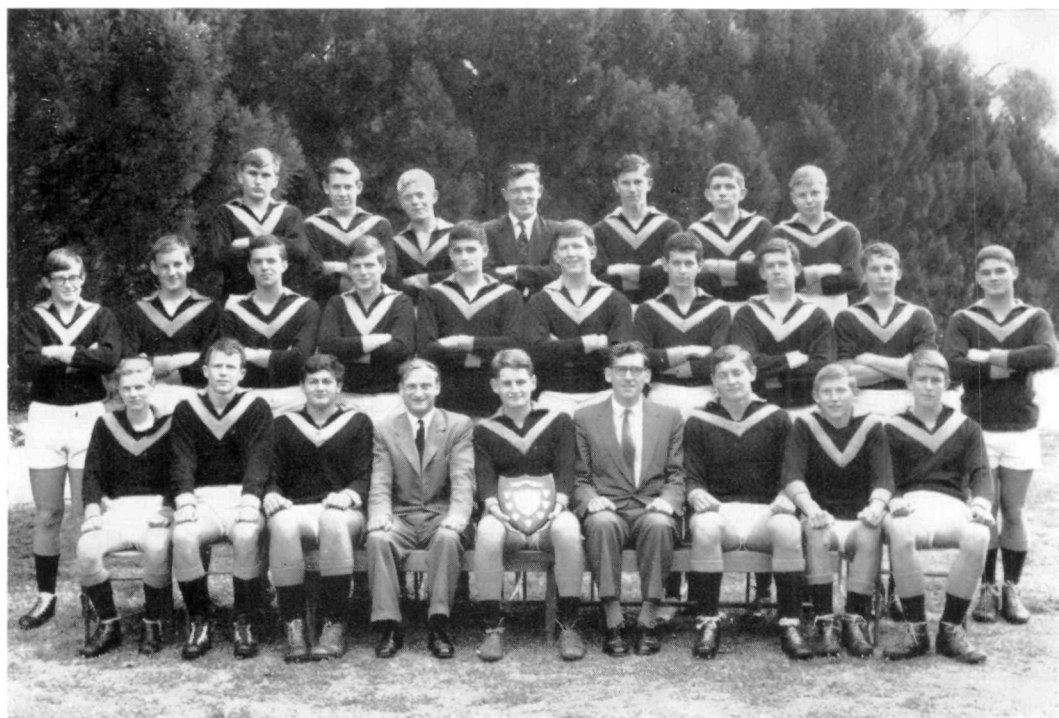
The match was played in good spirits, accompanied by a reasonable standard of hockey. Hale, not having won a match to date and eager to avenge the defeat inflicted upon them by Christ Church earlier in the season, was keen right throughout the match.

A rather uneventful period presented itself up to half-time, as neither team scored a goal and both teams seemed to be just "slogging" it out.



1st XI

Back Row ( L to R): I. P. Carew-Reid, J. R. Carroll, I. L. K. Marshall, M. R. Broadhurst, D. A. House, B. W. Cooper, G. C. Mackintosh, M. J. Beckitt.  
Front Row (L to R): D. J. Jones, I. H. Campbell (Capt), D. P. F. Johnston, L. J. Charlesworth, D. V. Beetles.



**FIRST XV:**

Back Row (L to R): D. B. Giles, S. A. Stanford, M. L. Griffin, Mr. Fell, R. Maclagan, A. P. Holland, F. H. Taylor,  
 Second Row (L to R): I. S. Fry, R. L. Deutscher, J. C. Akerman, R. C. Williams, L. M. Levinson, J. F. N. Brazier, D. A. B. Clement, J. H. Sutherland, E. R. Stanley, J. J. Thanos.  
 Front Row (L to R): A. J. Hodge, R. M. Hines, D. E. Strahan, Mr. Stoate, D. J. A. Jenkins (Capt.), Mr. Naish, J. D. Quirk, E. G. M. Antill, E. P. Anderson.

However a brighter outlook was evident after half-time, when Christ Church was able to score two quick goals. Hale attacked vigorously from this point, but for a long time was unable to break through the Christ Church defence. When they succeeded in doing so, and goaled, it appeared futile, as Christ Church not long afterwards scored to bring the score to 3 - 1, the final result.

**Christ Church defeated Hale School, 3 - 1.**

**Goal scorers:** Beetles, Beckitt, Charlesworth.

**Best players:** House, Charlesworth, Cooper.

**CHRIST CHURCH v SCOTCH COLLEGE**  
at Scotch College on August 13th

This, the last game of the season, was played under ideal conditions. Because of a drawn game

in the first round, both teams were eager to win this match and finish in the first four.

The period to half-time was very even, both teams playing a reasonable standard of hockey. Scotch managed a hard-fought goal minutes before half-time and this was the only score for the match.

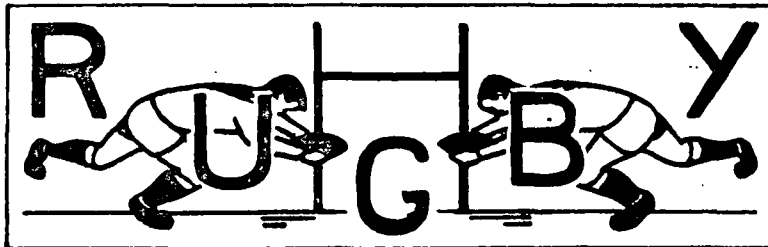
Although Christ Church fought hard in the second half, the Scotch back-line repulsed them every time and their goalie was forced to save time and time again. At one stage in this half, Christ Church did overcome the Scotch defence and a penalty bully was awarded. However, this was lost, and Scotch went on to win 1 - 0 in an exciting game.

**Christ Church lost to Scotch College, 0 - 1**

**Best players:** Charlesworth, Campbell, Beckitt.

**RESULTS OF OTHER TEAMS**

	v	Wesley	G'ford	Aquinas	Hale	Scotch
2nd XI	1-5	5-0	2-2	5-1	1-6	
	3-7	7-1	0-7	5-2	1-0	
3rd XI	0-6	2-1	1-8	1-1	2-4	
	1-3	2-3	0-6	3-0	1-3	
3rd Yr.	7-1	15-0	—	—	13-0	
	10-0	2-3			7-0	6-1
2nd Yr. No. 1	5-2	3-0	4-4	13-0	2-3	
	4-1	8-0	2-3	—	1-8	
2nd Yr. No. 2	3-2	—	0-6	—	0-5	
	1-0	—	0-3	8-0	—	
1st Yr.	0-4	0-9	0-5	—	3-5	
	1-12	0-8	0-11	—	0-1	



**IT'S ON!**

In the May holidays, a Rugger School was arranged by Mr. R. Fell and Mr. C. Stoate. It was attended by as many Christ Church Rugger players as were able to be present, and by several Hale School boys, another young Rugger School, making a total of 30 boys. We were given a talk by Mr. McLean, the President of the West Australian Rugby Union on "The

Rules of Rugby Union"; and by Mr. John Smith, the State Rugger Coach, a State Rugger Selector and a former State Captain, on "What is Rugby?"; followed by a fascinating discussion by Dr. Digby Moynagh of "Rugby for the Fun of it."

The more practical side of the "School" was well attended to by Mr. Fell with his gruelling Pressure Training, assisted by Mr. C. Stoate, Mr. P. Naish, and, when it

was possible, Mr. John Smith. Also during the "School" we were shown films of actual International Rugger matches between the All-Blacks (New Zealand), the Lions (England), the Springboks (South Africa) and the Wallabies (Australia). Besides learning many practical points from these films, we learnt theoretical play from slow-motion pictures and from the blackboard.

The distance of the Rugger Training Area from the actual School itself provided all Rugger players with basic training in long distance running.

Mr. Johnson, the school gardener, who did his best to prepare the ground, and Mr. Stoate procured two sets of goal posts, correctly painted, and erected by the training squad in one day of feverish activity.

About half-way through the Rugger season, the West Australian Junior Rugby Union held a "Seven-a-side" knockout competition. The Christ Church VII, J. Thanos, J. Quirk (Vice-Captain), E. G. M. Antill, R. Stanley, M. Griffiths, E. Ferguson and D. Jenkins (Capt.), defeated Scotch (5-0) and Governor Stirling (8-3), but were beaten by the Kent Street VII, 6 points to 5 in the grand final.

Two Rugger matches were played against the Christ Church Old Boys, who also, it seems, find that Rugger has much to offer. The School was soundly beaten on both occasions, attesting to the Old Boys' enthusiasm and interest.

Quite late in the Rugger season, the Headmaster announced that School Colours would be awarded to deserving Rugger players. Awards were made to M. Griffith, J. Thanos, J. Quirk (First XV Vice-Captain) and to D. Jenkins (Capt.).

A New South Wales Schoolboy XV was sent to W.A. and a West Australian Schoolboys' team was picked to play against them. J. Thanos, J. Quirk and M. Griffith gained places, J. Thanos being named as best player.

J. Quirk and M. Griffith were picked from preliminary matches to play in the "North of the River" team against a "South of the River" team as a curtain-raiser to the West Australian - All-Blacks match. E. G. M. Antill stood in for D. Jenkins as reserve.

### SCORES

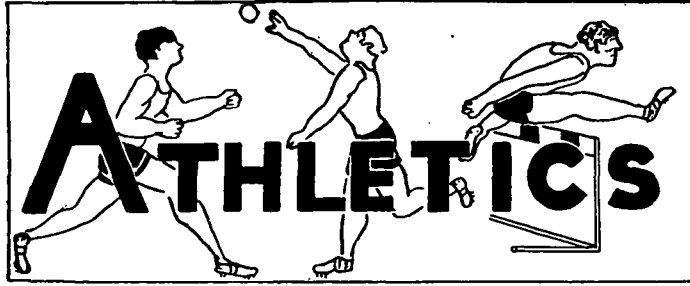
v. Kent Street (Seconds)	won 17-0
v. Governor Stirling	won 8-6
v. Modern School	won 20-3
v. Scotch	lost 26-3
v. John Curtin	won 29-0
v. Guildford	won 31-0
v. Kent Street (Firsts)	lost 19-8
<b>Semi-Final</b>	
v. Kent Street (Firsts)	won 12-3
<b>Grand Final</b>	
v. Kent Street (Firsts)	lost 15-3

Besides the above Saturday matches, various Wednesday teams were chosen to play against Scotch, Guildford and Hale.

For the whole season's effort, the team was presented with The Associates Shield by the West Australian Junior Rugby Union.

But none of the above pleasing Rugger results could have been achieved by the First Fifteen — every player on the training list played at least two games for the School — were it not for the leadership of our captain David Jenkins, and the drive and "go" of the force behind us, Mr. C. Stoate, who took every training session, Mr. P. Naish and Mr. R. Fell, who went in fighting whenever it was humanly possible.

A.H.



### INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

Fine conditions prevailed for this two-afternoon meeting. During the sports, 15 records were set and three equalled. Craigie House, who entered the sports with a sizeable lead due to the cross-countries and standards, staved off a strong challenge by Queenslea to win by 17½ points. Then followed Romsey and Wolsey in that order.

Outstanding performances were given by open Champion Jim Thanos, who won the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards and 880 yards; under 17 champion David Cook who set records in the 100 yards, 220 yards and long jump and won the 440 yards; under 16 champion Howard Fraser, winner of the 880 yards; under 15 champion R. W. Lee, winner of the 100 yards, 220 yards and long jump; under 14 champion G. J. Calder, who gained equal first in the 75 yards hurdles; and under 13 champion M. B. Lefroy, winner of the long jump (record), 75 yards' hurdles (record), 100 yards and high jump.

<b>FINAL POINTS:</b> Craigie .....	1282½
Queenslea .. .. .	1265
Romsey .....	1194
Wolsey .....	1111½

### QUADRANGULAR SPORTS

Christ Church, Wesley, Guildford, St. Louis. Held at Christ Church.

Despite rainy weather and a wet track, eight records were broken and two equalled. For Christ Church, David Cook set new figures for the Under 17 100 yards and Long Jump, and David Atkinson for the Under 16 Shot Put.

After leading for the early part of the afternoon Christ Church fell behind Wesley, to come second by 26 points. St. Louis and Guildford fought a neck-and-neck battle for third place, St. Louis winning by 1 point.

<b>FINAL POINTS:</b> Wesley .....	343
Christ Church .....	317
St. Louis .....	204
Guildford .....	203

### INTERS.

Places obtained by Christ Church Athletes.

#### OPEN

100 yards.—1st Div.:	J. C. McManus (5th).
220 yards.—1st Div.:	J. J. Thanos (4th).
440 yards.—2nd Div.:	M. G. Cann (3rd).
1st Div.:	J. J. Thanos (2nd).
880 yards.—2nd Div.:	M. G. Cann (3rd).
1st Div.:	J. J. Thanos (3rd).
One Mile: 2nd Div.:	E. G. Antill (5th).
1st Div.:	B. Beresford (6th).
High Jump: 2nd Div.:	—?— (5th).
1st Div.:	—?— (6th).
Long Jump.—2nd Div.:	M. J. Beckitt (5th).
1st Div.:	M. H. Leach (5th).
Shot Put: 2nd Div.:	G. A. Szczcinczki (4th).
1st Div.:	P. H. Walsh (4th).
120 Hurdles: 1st Div.:	P. H. Walsh (6th).
880 yards Relay.—	M. H. Leach, F. H. Gillett, L. J. Charlesworth, J. J. Thanos (5th).

#### UNDER 17

100 yards.—2nd Div.:	J. R. Rossiter (3rd).
1st Div.:	D. M. Cook (3rd).
220 yards.—2nd Div.:	J. R. Rossiter (4th).
1st Div.:	D. M. Cook (4th).
440 yards.—2nd Div.:	B. N. Herbert (4th).
1st Div.:	P. J. R. Chivers (6th).
880 yards.—2nd Div.:	L. R. Gifford (3rd).
1st Div.:	I. R. Rischbieth (5th).
One Mile.—2nd Div.:	L. R. Gifford (3rd).
1st Div.:	I. R. Rischbieth (5th).
High Jump.—2nd Div.:	R. McNaughton (5th).
1st Div.:	L. R. Gifford (6th).
Long Jump.—2nd Div.:	S. Y. Yeo (1st). Distance, 19ft. 3½in.
1st Div.:	D. M. Cook (6th).
Shot Put.—2nd Div.:	P. J. R. Chivers (3rd).
1st Div.:	P. G. Mackie (1st). Distance, 38ft. 11in.
120 yards Hurdles.—2nd Div.:	M. R. Broadhurst (5th).
1st Div.:	K. S. M. Scott (5th).
440 yards Relay.—	D. M. Cook, D. J. McKenney, J. D. Quirk, J. R. Rossiter (3rd).

**UNDER 16**

100 yards.—1st Div.: R. E. Growden (6th).  
 220 yards.—1st Div.: C. S. Rossiter (6th).  
 880 yards.—2nd Div.: I. F. Cook (2nd).  
 1st Div.: H. L. Fraser (5th).  
**High Jump.**—2nd Div.: D. E. Annear (4th).  
 1st Div.: R. W. Faull (5th).  
**Long Jump.**—2nd Div.: S. R. Corteen (5th).  
 1st Div.: M. F. Gladwin-Grove (4th).  
**Shot Put.**—2nd Div.: M. F. Gladwin-Grove (2nd).  
 1st Div.: D. V. Atkinson (1st). Distance, 46ft. 5½in. (School and Inters Record).  
**100 yards Hurdles.**—2nd Div.: R. W. Faull (equal 1st). Time, 14.6 secs.  
 1st Div.: L. D. Kerr (3rd).  
**440 yards Relay.**—C. S. Rossiter, P. G. Edwards, W. J. Grover, R. E. Growden (6th).

**UNDER 15**

100 yards.—2nd Div.: R. W. Lee (2nd).  
 1st Div.: W. T. Flintoff (5th).  
 220 yards.—2nd Div.: P. L. Lamb (4th).  
 1st Div.: R. W. Lee (5th).

**High Jump.**—2nd Div.: D. C. Cran (5th).  
 1st Div.: G. R. Missen (6th).  
**100 yards Hurdles.**—2nd Div.: J. Davis (3rd).  
 1st Div.: D. P. Ryan (4th).  
**440 yards Relay.**—R. W. Lee, P. W. D. Lewis, W. T. Flintoff, J. R. Andrew (3rd).

**UNDER 14**

100 yards.—2nd Div.: L. B. Criddle (5th).  
 1st Div.: G. J. Maitland (6th).  
 220 yards.—2nd Div.: L. B. Criddle (5th).  
 1st Div.: G. T. Maitland (5th).  
**High Jump.**—2nd Div.: A. L. Ruse (4th).  
 1st Div.: D. B. Moir (3rd).  
**75 yards Hurdles.**—2nd Div.: D. B. Moir (4th).  
 1st Div.: G. J. H. Calder (6th).  
**440 yards Relay.**—L. B. Criddle, G. J. H. Calder, M. B. Lefroy, G. J. Maitland (6th).

**UNDER 13**

100 yards.—2nd Div.: J. Henderson (3rd).  
 1st Div.: M. B. Lefroy (3rd).

<b>FINAL POINTS:</b>	Scotch	569½
	Aquinas	476½
	Wesley	405
	Hale	346
	Christ Church	270
	Guildford	241

**NEW RECORDS — 1960****UNDER 17**

100 yards . . . . . D. M. Cook, 10.4 secs. (Q\*  
 220 yards . . . . . D. M. Cook, 23.5 secs. (Q).  
 880 yards . . . . . I. R. Rischbieth, 2 mins 8.2  
 secs. (S).  
 Mile . . . . . I. R. Rischbieth, 4 mins 50.5  
 secs. (S).  
 120 yards Hurdles . . . . . K. S. M. Scott, 17.8 secs. (S).  
 High Jump . . . . . L. R. Gifford, 5ft. 4½in. (S).  
 Long Jump . . . . . D. M. Cook, 20ft. 8½in. (Q\*  
 4 x 110 yards Relay . . . . . ROMSEY, 48 secs. (S).  
 Cross Country . . . . . L. D. Jordan, 20 mins 48.4  
 secs. (S).

**UNDER 16**

Shot Put . . . . . D. V. Atkinson, 46ft. 5½in.  
 (I\*).

**UNDER 15**

880 yards . . . . . P. L. Lamb, 2 mins 18.6 secs.  
 (S).  
 Shot Put . . . . . P. W. D. Lewis, 57ft. 5½in.  
 (S).

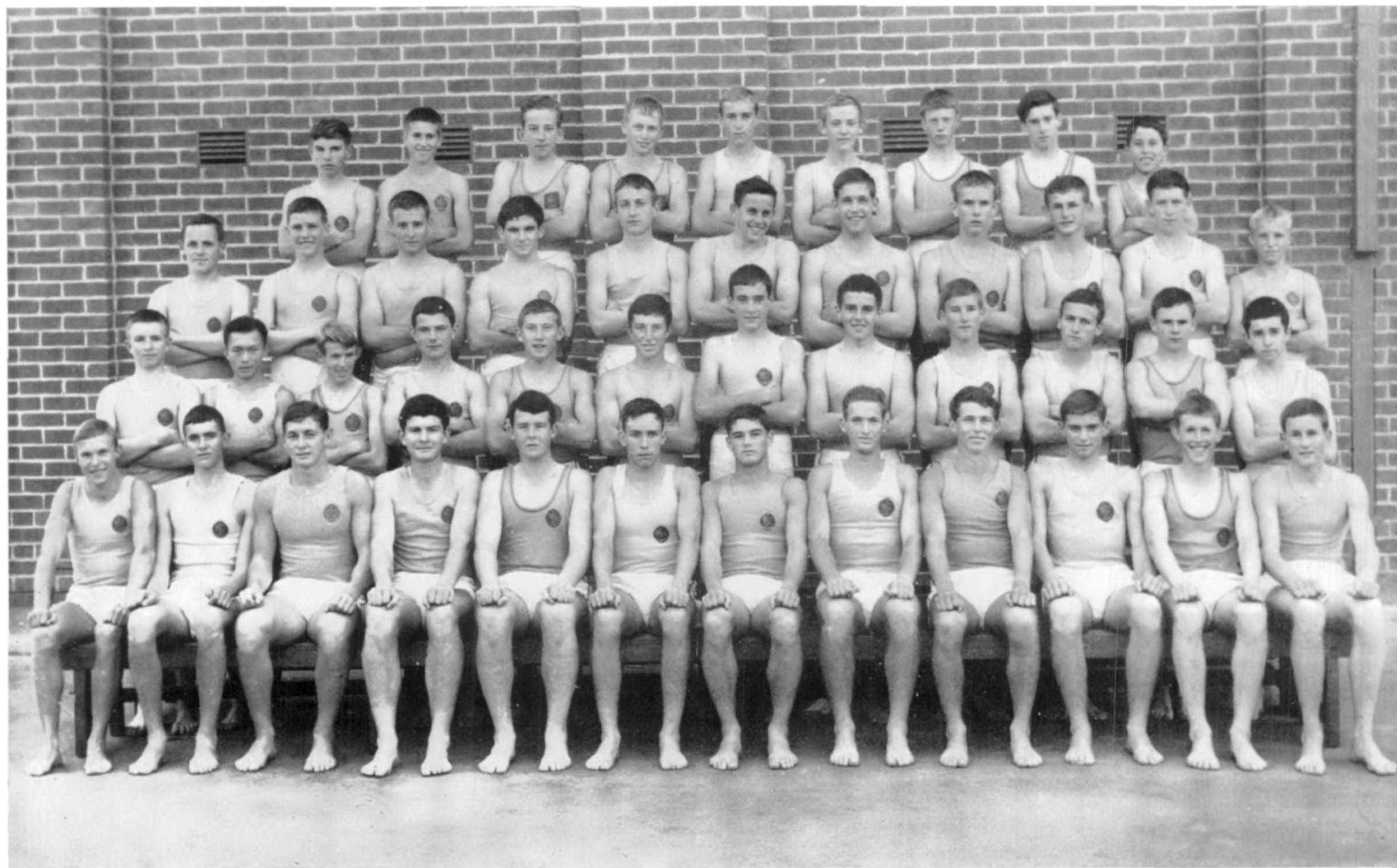
**UNDER 14**

100 yards . . . . . G. J. Maitland, 11.6 secs.  
 (Q).  
 220 yards . . . . . G. J. Maitland, 26.6 secs. (S).  
 High Jump . . . . . D. B. Moir, 5f. (Q).  
 4 x 110 yards Relay . . . . . CRAIGIE, 54.8 secs. (Equal  
 Record). (S).  
 660 yards . . . . . P. N. Hollingsworth, 1 min  
 40.8 secs. (Inaugural). (S).

**UNDER 13**

75 yards Hurdles . . . . . M. B. Lefroy, 11.8 secs. (S).  
 Long Jump . . . . . M. B. Lefroy, 15ft. 2in. (S).

(S): School Sports; (Q): Quadrangular Sports;  
 (I): Inters; \* Record for the meeting.



**ATHLETICS:**

Back Row (L to R): W. T. Flintoff, R. W. Faull, G. R. Missen, E. R. McNaughton, G. J. Maitland, B. Beresford, D. B. Moir, M. J. Beckitt, A. L. Ruse.  
 Second Row (L to R): C. A. Szezecinski, P. L. Lamb, L. J. Charlesworth, V. C. R. McManus, I. F. Cook, F. H. Gillett, P. H. Walsh, M. G. J. Fraser, R. W. G. Lee, D. P. Ryan, C. S. Rossiter.  
 Third Row (L to R): K. A. Fleay, S. Y. Yeo, S. R. Corteen, D. V. Atkinson, E. G. M. Antill, W. J. Grover, D. C. Cran, P. W. D. Lewis, P. G. Edwards, B. N. Herbert, I. B. Muntz, I. R. Rischbieth.  
 Front Row (L to R): J. R. Rossiter, L. D. Kerr, K. S. M. Scott, P. G. Mackie, M. G. Cann, J. J. Thanos (Capt.), P. J. K. Chivers, D. J. McKenny, M. H. Leach, L. R. Gifford, M. R. Broadhurst.





#### GYMNASTICS

Back Row (L to R). G. W. Blackburn, R. W. Fauli, A. J. Allan, Y. K. Watt, P. R. George.

Second Row (L to R): L. J. Scott, C. S. Rossiter (Capt.), Mr. Kovacs, R. G. North, L. G. Mackintosh.

Front Row: W. J. Macartney.



The Gymnastics Club is again able to report hard work, happy times and success in competitions.

### School Championship.

The open division was contested by P. Watt, C. Rossiter, R. Synnot and R. Faull, Watt taking the C. C. R. Maclagan Challenge Cup by the narrow margin of two points in two hundred from P. Rossiter. Nine boys entered for the Under 15 division: P. Driscoll, R. North, P. George, L. Mackintosh, G. Eddington, J. Bookless, J. Henderson, L. Scott and G. Flintoff. Driscoll came first, with 212.1, followed by North with 199.6.

### Inter-House Competition.

Winning house in the Preparatory School competition was Romsey, captained by M. Trimby. McCartney, who captained Wolsey, the runners-up, took the individual championship with 89.9.

The club is very grateful to the members of staff who contributed to the success of this our second school championship.

Inter-house rope-climbing championships were held for the first time this year.

Totals from the various age-groups worked out: Queenslea 39, Craigie 35, Romsey 23, Wolsey 11. Inaugural record: McKenny (C) and K. Scott (Q) 5.8 seconds.

### W.A.A.G.A.

Our Under 16 team won the West Australian Amateur Gymnastics competition for the fourth year in succession. Our school champion being ill, North, from the Under 15's came in as reserve, Rossiter was captain, and Faull, Synnot and Driscoll completed the team.

For the individual events, Rossiter was also ill, but Driscoll still secured a second place, Williams of C.B.C. Albany winning the championship. The other members of our team took every other place.

In place of the Novices, an Under 14 division was instituted this year. C.C.G.S. first team, consisting of Scott, Mackintosh, Henderson (capt.), Bookless and Blackburn won the Shield, twelve teams competing, and individually, they filled every place from 2nd to 7th.

The club is greatly indebted to Mr. Kovacs, our coach, for the thorough and regular training that has made it such a successful season once again.

# HONOURS AND COLOURS — 1960

## COLOURS

### CRICKET

B. Beresford, L. Charlesworth, R. D. Gifford, B. M. Herbert, D. A. House, I. L. Marshall.

### SWIMMING

L. Charlesworth, L. Collins, B. Beresford, J. Sutherland, P. Chivers, P. Driscoll.

### FOOTBALL

B. Beresford, M. Criddle, M. Grove, R. Gifford, B. Herbert, M. Leach, D. McKenny, D. Ryan, P. Whittaker, R. McNaughton.

### ROWING

M. Cann, D. Johnston, J. Quirk, P. Chivers, P. Mackie, J. Brazier, R. Scott.

### HOCKEY

Beckett, Beetles, Cooper, House, Jones, D., MacIntosh, Marshall, Wall, C.

### RUGBY

M. Griffith, D. Jenkin, J. Quirk, J. Thanos.

### ATHLETICS

M. G. Cann, D. M. Cook, P. G. Walsh, S. Y. Yeo.

### DEBATING

R. R. Boland, F. H. Gillett, H. J. Wisbey.

### SHOOTING

D. V. Beetles, D. A. B. Clement, J. Sutherland, G. Szczecinski.

### TENNIS

B. W. Cooper, M. Miller.

### Craigie

E. G. Antill, I. H. Campbell, M. G. Cann, I. Fry, F. G. Gillett, D. A. House, D. J. McKennie, P. G. Mackie.

### Queenslea

M. J. Criddle, J. J. Thanos, G. L. Waring.

### Romsey

D. M. Cook, B. N. Herbert, J. C. McManus, A. C. Quirk, J. D. Quirk, J. H. Sutherland.

### Wolsey

J. J. Charlesworth, D. A. B. Clement, B. W. Cooper, L. R. Gifford, I. R. Rischbieth, P. H. Walsh.

## HONOURS

Cricket: A. E. Grove, M. Leach, M. Criddle.

Rowing: K. E. Williams, R. A. Scott.

Football: M. H. Leach, B. Beresford.

Hockey: L. J. Charlesworth.

Tennis: B. W. Cooper.

Athletics: J. J. Thanos.

## HONOUR BLAZERS

B. Beresford, M. G. Cann, L. J. Charlesworth.

## BEATTY CUP COMPETITION

### Points to date

	C	Q	R	W
Swimming . . . . .	4	2½	1	3
Cricket . . . . .	2½	2½	1	4
Rowing . . . . .	1½	3½	3½	1½
Football . . . . .	3½	2	1	3½
Hockey . . . . .	3	2	1	4
Athletics . . . . .	4	3	2	1
Debating . . . . .	4	1½	1½	3
<b>TOTALS . . . . .</b>	<b>22½</b>	<b>15½</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>20</b>

# DEBATING SOCIETY

At the beginning of the year, Mr. Pate succeeded Mr. Hutchison, who was forced to relinquish his position because of extra duties.

For the first time, a debate was held prior to inter-house and inter-school debates, and it proved successful as the form of boys could be gauged before the competitions started.

During first term, we were privileged to have a talk by Mr. Cable, from the Debating Federation. By explaining many points of interest, and clearing up points of doubt, he set what should be a precedent to more talks in future years.

The adjudicators of inter-school debates have been of a high standard and have aided speakers immeasurably.

More boys have debated this year, and the standard has generally been higher. The School teams, although they did not win many debates, were always entertaining and never disappointed the audience. It is hoped that this attitude continues, and debators—win, or lose or draw—never fail to consider their audience above anyone else.

The following boys were members of Interschool teams this year:

Senior: R. Boland, H. Gillett, J. Wisbey.

Sub-Leaving: J. Sherwood, P. Edwards, T. Robertson.

Junior: P. Foss, M. Hughes, P. Hill.

Sub-Junior: B. Hutchison, G. Utling, P. Foss.

## INTER-HOUSE DEBATING

Craigie 1st, Wolsey 2nd, Queenslea and Romsey equal 3rd.

### QUEENSLEA v. ROMSEY

**Senior:** In a low-scoring debate, the affirmative team, Romsey, with a total of 203, defeated their opponents by two points. The motion—"That advancement in scientific knowledge must increase the number of atheists and agnostics"—proved somewhat difficult, so the subject matter of both teams was generally below standard.

**Junior:** Denying "That the policy of the South African government towards Apartheid is right," Queenslea compensated for the loss of their senior team. Top marks were shared by A. Lloyd and P. Foss.

### CRAIGIE v. WOLSEY

**Senior:** Although the motion provided many opportunities, neither team exploited its arguments well. David Jenkins, speaking second for the winning Wolsey team, stood out as the only debater in his side who was really convinced "That Party Government should not be abolished in favour of Independents," and scored a well-earned 81.

**Juniors:** Craigie easily won the most interesting Junior debate, with Michael Hughes gaining top marks of 84. Excellent arguments were advanced by both sides, and it was mainly their forceful presentation which enabled Craigie to prove "That the pen is not mightier than the tongue," and to win by 236 to 182.

### ROMSEY v. WOLSEY

**Senior:** On March 19th, Romsey comfortably overcame Wolsey when they supported the motion "That the sterilisation of the unfit is in the best interests of humanity." John Akerman, with a clear and unbiased discussion of the subject and its immediate implications scored top marks in his house's winning total.

**Junior:** Wolsey, declaring "That the world does not neglect minorities," won a debate that was down in the proverbial dumps and completely lacked any spirit. Andrew Bennett was the only bright light, and gained top marks for a well-controlled speech.

### QUEENSLEA v. CRAIGIE

**Senior:** The first inter-house debate of the year was closely contested, and Craigie was lucky to win by one point. Negating "That a classical education is unnecessary," Craigie was lucky to win. Their superior delivery just enabled them to beat Queenslea with its well-prepared and selected arguments.

**Juniors:** The two leading Junior teams were matched in an even debate of very high standard. All speakers gained approximately the same marks, and at no stage was it evident which side would win. Hal Colebatch brought up some extremely sound arguments as second speaker for Queenslea; but the debate went to Craigie, who affirmed "That piece-work is preferable to day labour."

## WOLSEY v. QUEENSLEA

**Senior:** Speaking negatively on the subject "That professional athletes and sportsmen should be allowed to compete in all international sporting events," Wolsey comfortably defeated the Queenslea team by 248½ to 237½. John Sherwood just beat John Wisbey for top honours with a score of 88.

**Junior:** This debate was almost a replica of the Senior debate in reverse. Many good arguments were advanced on the subject, "That progress leads to evil," and Hal Colebatch and Geoffrey Morphett, who was debating for the first time, scored high marks for their matter. In the final speech, P. Foss clinched the debate for Queenslea, which won by 249 to 238.

## ROMSEY v CRAIGIE

**Senior:** The Craigie team, contending "That convention is not really hypocrisy", notched an easy victory over Romsey. Finishing with a total of 230 points, they won an interesting, though somewhat complicated, debate by 18 points.

**Junior:** The final debate of the year between the top and bottom junior teams, proved to be unexpectedly close. Debating the motion "That a change to phonetic spelling would be completely beneficial to the English language", the two teams developed some really sound matter and opened many avenues for argument. Craigie, taking the affirmative, defeated Romsey by 243 to 240. Peter Hill and E. Eagleton shared top honours with 84 to their credit.

—H.G.

## ST. MARY'S

The source of subjects, for both Senior and Junior Debates, was the popular books of Henry Froy.

The Junior team affirmed "that bachelors should avoid marriage," while the Senior team denied "That it is not the man, but the woman, who had to survive matrimony."

In a highly amusing debate, the Junior team defeated St. Mary's with Peter Hill gaining top honours with a humorous speech which earned him 88 points.

St. Mary's reversed the decision in the second debate by defeating the Senior team by a margin of ten points. Congratulations to Sue Biddles who scored top marks of 88.

It must be mentioned that the evening was highlighted by the extremely capable adjudication of Mr. A. Berryman, and we thank him for the sound advice he gave us.

## M.L.C.

Methodist Ladies' College was hostess for two debates in second term, and we certainly met our match.

The School Sub-Leaving team, contending "That modern education does not form character," were outspoken, out-maneuvred and generally out of luck. Mavis Palmer scored 82 of the winning total of 237: eleven more than the School total of 226.

Resplendent in newly-pressed suits, and staunchly upholding the idea "That to be a scholar, one should look like a scholar," the Senior team was gallant in defeat. With a total of 235, of which Hugh Gillett gained 87, they lost by 3 points to the polished and amusing M.L.C. team.

It was a wonderful evening. The food was good, the debate was excellent, and the girls delightful. Thank you, M.L.C.

## ST. HILDA'S

An entertaining evening with St. Hilda's resulted in a win for the School Senior team, and a win for the St. Hilda's Junior team.

The School Junior team supported the motion "That bachelors should not be taxed," and were beaten by the strong St. Hilda's team.

The Senior debate, with the School team defying the St. Hilda's team and the idea "That Australians are not a weird mob," was extremely amusing. John Wisbey took top honours (84) with his dramatic incantations, and clinched the debate for his side.

Thank you St. Hilda's for a most enjoyable evening.

## PERTH MODERN SCHOOL

Early in third term, we debated against Modern Schol for the first time ever.

The School Sub-Junior team, although not strikingly impressive, debated solidly. They spoke negatively on the motion "That the complete nationalisation of Australia's industry, commerce and education would be beneficial to Australia's prosperity." The opposition, however, fielded a strong team which won convincingly by the margin of six points. P. Foss gained the highest total of 84 with a well-modulated voice contrasting directly with the other speakers.

The Modern School Sub-Leaving girls' team regarded the subject — "That women are emotionally insecure" — with the typical prejudice and hostility of their sex . . . but won, by 273 to 272. The School team, in conceding victory by one exceedingly narrow point, debated well to reveal the weakness of women while Peter Edwards scored top marks of 82 with an attack on the timidity of females towards mice.

—J.W.

## TUCK SHOP NOTES

This year the tuck shop was again supervised by Mr. Stoate, who, helped by a committee of sixteen senior boys headed by B. Clement, kept things fairly well organised. Service to the ravenous customers has been reasonably prompt and efficient.

The average daily takings are about £5/10/- and they rise to £45 when there is a big function on at the school. At the end of the second term of this year the profit had already exceeded last year's total by some £30.

In previous years the profits of the tuck shop have gone to the divers needs of the school. This year, however, the profits will go towards the cost of a bus as a ready means of transport to sports ovals and outings.

— E.R.S.

## CAMERA CLUB NOTES

At the beginning of the year, Mr. Lance and Mr. Fell held elections, after which P. Snow was appointed chairman and G. Dowling secretary.

Our guests in first term were Mr. Matthews, Dr. Snow and Mr. Burns; and Mr. Fell gave a showing of slides for the final meeting.

In second term, the Ilford Company ran a series of ten lectures on different kinds of photography ranging from the table-top study to aerial views.

In the last two meetings, an I.S.C.F.S. film called "The Red River of Life" attracted large audiences.

Third term meetings have been devoted to printing, developing, and enlarging. Kodak and Camera Craft have sent us literature, and Camera Craft lent an enlarger for demonstrations.

—G.G.D.C.

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## PREFECTS' JOTTINGS

This year, twelve prefects were appointed—eight day boys and four boarders.

On occupation of the Prefects' Common Room, an immediate decision was taken on the necessity for a thorough spring-cleaning. This finished, the job was completed by a coat of paint and linoleum for the floor. Then Bom was struck with the need for patterns and designs. These have come, and a tie collection was also started. Unfortunately, the five ties collected were removed during a football match with Wesley. A certain member of that team paid the penalty, however.

It was thought that musical instruments to supplement the radio were desirable. Dave helped out with his tea-chest bass, the "bop box". Dave's "bomb" has also been useful for getting people to school sports and various St. Hilda's activities.

It was decided by a large majority that after last year's decisive defeat of the St. Hilda's Prefects XI, it would be better to play their first hockey team instead. A match against M.L.C. was first arranged

so that our team could gain experience, and was narrowly won, the girls providing strong opposition. After this success, even St. Hilda's firsts could not withstand us. Highlights of the match were Hairy's continual flattening of the opposition, and that free hit of Peter Walsh's—poor girl!

The Prefects' Dance this year was held on the rainy night of August 15th. We thank all the boys who helped decorate and prepare the hall. The "Riversiders" provided music for a very enjoyable evening. It was agreed that supper be put out to caterers this time, and although it was not so elaborate as last year's, there was plenty and most people were satisfied.

The Prefects wish "all the best" to those sitting for public examinations and hope that everyone achieves the success he desires. To those leaving, the best in whatever job you decide upon, and to the boys returning, a prosperous and successful new year.

—M.G.C.

## BOARDING PREFECTS' NOTES

The remnants of last year's common room luxuries included an electric radiator and a toaster. The toaster's services were brief and our electrical handyman modified the radiator giving us a combination radiator-toaster which soon consumed Mr. Trimby's rolls of fuse wire. Cricket, hockey, football and golf were our only indoor sports. Mrs. Peveral's rock cake provided much amusement and "Stork" helped the hungry by maintaining his supply of eggs. This year "Campbell's Corner" expanded under the common room table. "Smithy's" cross-country runs were encouraged and his return was always eagerly awaited.

Throughout the year, "Moose" suffered from a common cardiac sickness, and in third term "Log" and "Stork" caught a mild form of the disease, but all three refused to go to Matron. "Bob" left us after second term to turn over a new leaf, and "Pole" joined us. "Pole" found his duties tiresome and often had trouble getting up in the morning. During the year "Pigs" took a keen interest in "legs" and "Pop" continued to be the best behaved in the common room. "Sack" would like to take this opportunity to thank the housekeeper for supplying the prefects' supper. In third term, the common room was rearranged and painted. During third term, "Ben" led successful excursions to P.L.C. and Aquinus. For the last few weeks of the year, "Smithy" went to Margaret River for a holiday and the rest of us settled down to studies.

—D.V.B.

## THE PREFECTS' DANCE

The 1960 Prefects' Dance was, to all appearances, a tremendous success. With increased expenses this year, the organizers were forced to raise the ticket price to 20/- which, it seemed, depleted the attendance slightly. The Prefects and many welcome helpers conscientiously decorated the hall in a most original fashion which drew many admiring comments. A fine array of greenery—including many ferns and "imported" creepers—scattered around the hall helped to create a pleasant atmosphere which lasted all evening.

The Riversiders Jazz five-piece orchestra lived up to their reputation by supplying an excellent range of modern, popular music throughout the dance. The supper I'm sure, could not have been better, and the dance ended, rather regretfully, at 11.45 p.m.

I would like to convey, on behalf of the Prefects, our gratitude to those who, in any way at all, helped to make this year's dance the success it most certainly was.

## ROWERS' DANCE

Spirits were low (supposedly) on the evening of April 23, Rowers' Dance night. Christ Church had, in the morning, been pipped in the Head of the River, and many shared pessimistic views on the consequent success of the dance. However, the dance proved an overwhelming success: the streamers were down by 11 o'clock; speeches certainly differed from those of the past two years — were shorter and even mildly tolerable, and the usual Old Boys' invasion helped bump things along. The brief interlude, while the band was at supper, in which "Moose and his Moosics" took over, was much appreciated and worked wonders in aiding digestion.

Generally, the dance was thoroughly enjoyed; Rowers must be commended on their organization and time spent in preparation—outside opinion supported these conclusions. The Riversiders, rapidly becoming our traditional music-makers, combined perfectly with the setting and kept things swinging.

## SOCIAL NOTES

Unfortunately the social round this year was noticeably small, due mainly to the fact that although everyone enjoys a social, very few wish to organise one.

But "B" dorm. with the aid and backing of the Senior and Prefects' common rooms did organise a most successful social with St. Hilda's School for Girls. We all enjoyed ourselves, and I sincerely hope the St. Hilda's girls enjoyed themselves.

Methodist Ladies' College invited a number of senior boys to a combined Scotch and Christ Church social. Thank you M.L.C., a most enjoyable evening.

—D.P.F.J.

# PREPARATORY SCHOOL SECTION

## STAFF

After seven years with us, during which time he looked after both the Preparatory and Romsey Boarding House, Mr. J. Rolfe left us at the end of 1959 in order to take up a Teachers' Training College Lectureship in New Zealand. His successor, Mr. D. MacLeod, was not available until Second Term, so the Chaplain was in charge for first term. His previous experience as a headmaster, together with his great interest in boys, enabled him to fill the gap admirably and we are all very grateful to him for the sound start we had for the year.

Mr. Pate also left us at the end of 1959, but as he merely transferred to Senior School, he is no altogether lost to us. At the beginning of the year we welcomed both Mr. Hayles and Mr. Bowker. They have already made their presence felt both in the classroom and on the playing fields.

At the end of first term we farewelled Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Stanley. Mrs. Watts had agreed to come back for first term in order to ease the staffing difficulties and we are very grateful to her. Unfortunately Mrs. Stanley had to leave through ill-health at the beginning of second term, so Mrs. Osborne took over P1 and P2 until the arrival of Mrs. Eccleston later in the term.

Altogether 1960 has been a year of change as far as staff is concerned, but it is interesting to note that no changes are contemplated for 1961.

## CLASS EXCURSIONS

During second term 7M paid a visit to Brisbane and Wunderlich's Pottery Works. It was a particularly interesting experience. As well as getting ideas for future clay-modelling, the boys emerged from the factory heavily laden with free samples, so

it was a profitable morning from every point of view. We are very grateful to the parents who provided cars to enable 7H to visit the Kwinana Oil Refinery. The trip was undoubtedly of great educational value. On the 17th October, the school went to the Playhouse and spent a delightful afternoon in the company of Peter Scriven's Tintookies for a performance of "The Magic Pudding".

## APPEALS

One of the most pleasing features of the year was the manner in which our boys reacted to the Save the Children Fund Appeal. Altogether a sum close to £100 was collected from Preparatory School boys and we have reason to feel proud of such an effort. At present, the collections are for the Wollaston Theological College.

## LIBRARY NOTES

This year has seen a change in the organisation of the Library. All fiction books have been graded according to difficulty and then shared among the various classes. Most reference books have been kept in the Library Room. Next year, these will all be catalogued.

The system appears to be working very smoothly.

## CHAPEL NOTES

Once again, morning Chapel has been a regular feature of Preparatory life.

As in past years, we have used the School Hall on the first four days of the week and on Fridays we have marched to the Church. Each Thursday, Mr. Woodend has led us in hymn practice.

The Choir is to be commended on their lead in Chapel singing and thanks go to the 17 boys who have acted as Monitors and read the lessons.



## **SAFETY CLUB**

During the first term we had a visit from Constable Crabbe who lectured us on the topic of firearms. From this visit I am sure we all learnt how dangerous guns can be if they are not used properly. On behalf of all the boys I extend our thanks for a very useful lesson.

This year the Safety Club has carried out a number of bicycle inspections, all of which have been most successful, with all the boys, save a few, heeding our warnings. The Friday Court has tried about thirty different students and most of these were never caught again. I thank the lieutenants for their good job throughout the year and hope that next year the safety club will be even better.

—J.A.

## **SWIMMING**

Once again we held a very successful swimming carnival at the Claremont Baths, during which the spectators were provided with some very exciting races. The House competition was very closely contested throughout the carnival, and was finally won by Craigie with 145 points. Romsey with 119 points was second; Queenslea was third and Wolsey fourth. We saw some excellent performances from G. Cann who won three events and was second in another; J. Dermer, H. Heatley and A. Bush who each won two events in his age group.

## **TENNIS**

During the first term, Mr. Hayles took over the job of tennis coach. Many of the boys made rapid progress and it wasn't long before they had attained a standard necessary for competition. In due course a series of six matches were arranged between our boys and the girls from M.L.C. (At this stage the number of boys taking tennis practically doubled; goodness knows

why!) The final total of matches won showed 11 wins to the credit of the girls and 13 to the boys. Everyone voted the tennis season as the most enjoyable term of tennis ever!

Boys to do well in the Inter-School tennis were: J. Perkins, K. Seimons, P. Hayes, M. Harrington, T. Paterson, I. Chalmers, G. and J. Goodchild, R. Edwards, J. Loh, K. Derbyshire, P. Hokins and T. Makinson.

## **CRICKET**

Captain: J. Anderson      Vice-Capt: G. Cann

The cricket programme for the first term was once again stimulated by an inter-house competition. This proved to be quite popular with the boys, many of whom delighted in bowling out classmates. There were far too many creditable performances to mention here: however, I do feel that each team captain should receive a special word of praise for assisting the masters in conducting a well-organised competition. Congratulations to all Craigie cricketers for bringing home the "Ashes".

Unfortunately, the inter-school fixtures weren't completed, the last match against Hale being cancelled. The results proved to be more than satisfactory from our point of view, for we managed to win ten inter-school matches. Credit must go to the under 10 "A" team which won every one of its five matches. This team had a capable leader in A. Kiernan and two promising young cricketers in P. Goyder and R. J. Campbell.

The first XI had quite a successful season also and much of its success was due to the creditable performances of J. Anderson, D. Law, G. Cann, W. Macartney and C. Riley.

## **FOOTBALL**

Captain: R. Rudyard.      Vice-Capt.: J. Elsegood.

This year our school teams played in a total of 37 inter-school matches and to give most boys the opportunity to represent the school, there were "A" and "B" teams in most age groups. Our teams

managed to win 25 matches and I feel that this is indeed a creditable performance. As in the cricket, the under-10 team continued in a winning vein and here again P. Goyder, A. Kiernan, A. Bush, K. Craig and A. Anderson played well. The under-12 and under-11 teams had some exciting matches, and were well supported by boys in the calibre of P. Harley, Kiernan, Hutton.

The first XVIII went through the fixtures undefeated and received valuable support from such promising young footballers as W. Macartney, D. Law, G. Cann, R. Elsegood and many others.

Congratulations must go to Queenslea House for its fine victory in the inter-house competition. Much of the credit for this fine win must go to the captain, R. Rudyard, who has proved himself to be a very capable leader.

### ATHLETICS

We are all very grateful to Mr. Leach and the other members of staff who assisted in the organisation of a most enjoyable sports afternoon. The sports meeting began with a very colourful "march past" of every boy in the Preparatory school formed up in his respective house. This march was won by Wolsey for a near-perfect exhibition. The inter-house athletics competition was won by Queenslea, closely followed by Craigie, Wolsey and Romsey in that order.

### INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEETING OCTOBER, 1960

This year we acted as host school to Hale School, Scotch College, St. Louis School and Guildford Grammar School. The packed programme provided for boys from the under 9 to the open-age groups.

It was good to see the confident manner in which each competitor tackled his particular event.

The weather proved to be "just right" for an athletic meeting and the colourful scene of brightly coloured uniforms and singlets contributed to a very enjoyable and successful afternoon.

We extend our thanks to those mothers who organised such an enjoyable afternoon tea for the visitors.

The placings seemed to be evenly shared. Our competitors however, were quite proud of the fact that Christ Church won more events than any other school. We extend our congratulations to those boys who won and also to the winning relay teams—especially the under-12 relay captained by B. Bibby. These boys gave a remarkable performance of baton changing to just beat St. Louis and Hale School.

A special message of congratulations should go to four young boys who literally "scooped the pool" in the under-9 and under-10 events. They are H. Robinson and his brother Craig, R. Cooper and M. Draper. All of these boys have a bright athletic future ahead of them. C. Redclift also ran strongly.

In the hurdling events A. House and I. Mitchell gave good accounts of themselves; however, the Guildford boys seemed to be "at home" in this event for they competed with remarkable success.

The most exciting events on the programme proved to be the shuttle relays and here the St. Louis boys acquitted themselves well. Every relay had its feature whether it was a dropped baton or a photo finish.

Then came the last events—the circular relays. By this time however, many of the parents and all of the boys had sore throats.

This successful day was due mainly to the first class organisation of our Sports Master, Mr. Leach, and we are very grateful to him.

# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

## MY PET

Geoffrey Gardiner

I have a cat called Thomas,  
He is black and white,  
And every time I stroke him  
He purrs with all his might.

Now Thomas is a lazy cat,  
He never catches mice,  
My Mother sets a trap instead  
Which I think very nice.

But although Tom is lazy,  
His disposition's sweet,  
He only has two things in mind—  
Sleep . . . and eat.

## THE BLIZZARD

J. W. Derham, PVIL

The wind howled about ugly crags and crevices among a seemingly endless sea of snow and ice.

The snow came down in blinding torrents, while loud cracks of crushing ice sounded warnings of more crevices forming.

Through the terror of the South Polar phenomenon there shows a beauty; the grim beauty of the Antarctic.

## THE TERRIER TERROR

R. Hammond, PVII H

Papers torn all over the floor,  
The paint's been scratched off my bedroom door,

The TV screen has long been smashed  
And a cat next door has just been bashed.

It is no bodgie on the prowl,  
But just that demon chasing fowl.  
I think his nose is far too pokey,  
My fox terrier dog Smokey.

## "NIGHT"

A. Brockis, P/V

The velvet blackness of the night  
Slips slowly down the sky,  
Till we are shadows in the dark,  
The hill, the trees and I.

## LASSETER OF THE NATIVES

J. Arkle, PVI K

The shadows around him were by no means robust, but as he brought his chin from his chest, he saw them for the first time, as lean as the long jagged sticks they carried.

He backed away, his gun in his hand, but he backed into the thing the shadows had been guarding.

Sherededees! King of the Country of the Golden River! All the shadows became erect. Their hard eyes gleamed as the sun sank below the red desert sandhills. Their spears poised, ready for the kill. He turned and fled into the purple darkness of the soft Australian night. But Lasseter was filled with fear. He ran through the ring of elders. He ran through the fire of the lubras. He ran till he felt he could die; but the urge of escape made him run on. He ran and he ran . . . but he could not evade a spear. He fell prostrate in the red, bricky sand, a spear protruding through his left thigh.

John Forrest, while on an expedition, said he saw a white native without a left leg. "It definitely had been cut off above the left thigh," he said.

## CONTRIBUTORS

J. V. Arkle . . . . .	(11.9)
A. J. Brockis . . . . .	(8.11)
(Awarded First Prize)	
J. W. Derham . . . . .	(11.9)
(Awarded Second Prize)	
G. V. Gardiner . . . . .	(10.6)
E. J. R. Hammond . . . . .	(12.2)



**ATHLETIC TEAM, 1960. (PREPARATORY SCHOOL)**

Back Row (L to R): P. B. Goyder, W. I. M. Scott, J. R. Elsegood, I. M. Mitchell, C. J. Blight, R. F. Edwards, J. W. Loh, R. E. D. Cocks.

Fourth Row (L to R): S. P. Spencer, A. J. M. Knox, C. B. W. Redclift, J. H. B. Anderson, D. W. McDonald, G. R. Iles, J. M. L. Kiernan, G. M. Cann, T. G. Paterson, M. S. McHenry, R. W. Peet, D. R. Laurie, A. L. House, M. B. Burt, T. D. Dunn.

Third Row (L to R): C. E. Dermer, A. W. Kiernan, A. E. Ledger, R. P. Gregson, A. Cuning, C. J. Ablett, J. M. Meyer, R. E. Merrells, V. M. Cocks, P. A. Hopkin, M. A. Bibby, C. R. Morris, D. I. Chalmers, D. A. Kirkham.

Second Row (L to R): R. O. Cooper, M. J. Draper, A. J. Brockts, L. D. Coleman, P. C. Harley, C. J. Bowers, Mr. J. A. Leach, J. M. Wilson, H. T. Derham, C. R. Robinson, G. E. Hanson, R. P. Symington, A. S. B. Anderson.

Front Row (L to R): M. J. Fisher, M. L. Taylor, F. S. Venn, B. R. Pope, A. F. M. Bush, R. S. Rudyard, D. S. Law, T. S. Morris, V. R. Hoile, A. J. Allen-Williams, J. R. O'Hara, H. R. Robinson.



President of the Old Boys' Association

# PRESIDENT OF OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Once again we are in the happy position that we can report a record membership to the Old Boys' Association. It is very pleasing to note the increased interest and activity shown by the younger Old Boys. This, I think, assures the Association of many more successful years in the future.

Our Association sustained a major loss during the year by the death of our secretary, Campbell Armstrong. Campbell has been the main spring of the Association for so many years that it is feared he was taken for granted by very many of the Association. However, it now falls to the younger fraternity to take over the responsibility of keeping the Old Boys' Association a live and active body.

As your President this year, I have had the pleasure of working with our young members on the committee and from my experience I would say there is little to fear for the future.

The Head of the River party, the Annual Dinner and the Golf Day and the Inters Night party have all been wonderful successes. The cricket matches against the parents continue to be great fun if not good cricket, and we trust that our matches against the school teams prove helpful to the School.

During the year we have commenced our own publication, "The Old Boy". This has proved very popular and has helped increase our members by about 80. It is intended to bring this publication out about five times a year, usually prior to one of our main social functions. In "The Old Boy" you will receive all the news about Old Boys, the School and the Association.

To the Headmaster, Mr. Moyes, we would again extend our congratulations upon his sound leadership of the School. The School continues to grow in prestige as well as numbers. We must not overlook, of course, the Staff of the School. To them must go a fair share of the credit for the standard which the School has achieved.

May I take this opportunity to wish all Old Boys throughout the world, a very happy Christmas and a prosperous and peaceful New Year. I look forward to receiving into the Association those boys leaving School this year and as well, many of the older Old Boys who may have become forgetful over the last few years.

RAY CROOKS.

## VALETE, 1959

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- Atkinson, P. R. (1954-59):** Junior Certificate (56), Leaving Certificate (58), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (55-59), 1st VI (58-59), Captain 1st XV (59), Athletics Team (57-59), Captain of Athletics (59), Open Champion Athlete (59), Captain Queenslea House (59), School Band (55-59), Drum Major (59). Colours: Cricket, Athletics, House.
- Broadhurst, A. J. A. (1952-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (55), Member of Shooting Team (58-59). Colour: Shooting.
- Browne-Cooper, P. J. (1947-59):** Leaving Certificate (58), Matriculation (59), School Prefect (59), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (59), Athletics Team (59), Library Committee (55, 56, 59), Captain Wolsey House (59). Colour: House.
- Culley, E. E. T. (1957-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Swimming Team (57-58), 1st XVIII (58-59), Athletics Team (57, 59), Debating Team (57, 58, 59), Secretary Debating (59). Colours: Athletics, Football, Debating, House.
- Dix, T. R. (1957-59):** Junior Certificate (57), 1st XI Hockey (57, 58, 59), Captain Hockey (58-59), School Committee (58-59), Tuck Shop Committee (58-59), School Prefect (59), Basketball Team (59), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (59), School Choir (59). Colours: Hockey, House.
- Drok, A. H. (1955-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Leaving, Matriculation and Exhibition (59), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (56, 58, 59), Swimming Team (58-59), Dux of School, Maths. Prize, Science Prize (59), 1st VIII (59), 1st XV (59).
- Eggleston, A. (1953-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Leaving Certificate (59), Debating Society (57-59), President Debating (59), Editor "Mitre" (58), Vice-Capt. Queenslea House (59), Secretary School Committee (58-59). Colours: House, Debating. Honour: Debating. Honour Blazer.
- Hibble, A. (1946-59):** Junior Certificate (56), Leaving Certificate (52), 1st XI Hockey (53-59), Athletics Team (49-57), Swimming Team (49-55), Gymnastic Team (56-57).
- Horton, R. P. (1958-59):** Athletics Team (58-59), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (59), Vice-Captain 1st XV (59), Librarian (59).
- Liu, A. C. (1956-59):** Junior Certificate (57), 1st XI Hockey (57-58), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (58-59).
- Liu, W. L. (1956-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (59), Librarian (59).
- Lloyd, M. J. (1955-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (58-59), School Prefect (59), Cadet U.O. (59), Leader I.S.C.F. (59), Tuck Shop Committee (58-59).
- Maddams, J. W. S. (1954-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Swimming Team (57-59), Shooting Team (57, 59), 1st XI Cricket (58-59), 1st XVIII (58-59), Athletics Team (58-59), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (58-59), Cadet U.O. (58-59), Captain of School (59), Tuck Shop Committee (59), School Committee (59). Colours: House, Athletics, Cricket, Swimming, Football, Shooting. Honours: Football. Honour Blazer.
- Mathews, T. J. (1957-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Leaving Certificate and Matriculation (59).
- Meecham, M. W. G. (1949-59):** School Prefect (59), 1st XI (57-59), 1st XVIII (57-59), Shooting Team (57-59), Tennis Team (57), Athletics Team (55-57), Swimming Team (57-59), Open Swimming Champion (58-59), Cadet U.O. (59), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (58-59), Junior Certificate (57), School Committee (59), Captain Craigie House (59), Alexander Todd Memorial Trophy (57), Potter Cup (53), Parker Cup (59). Colours: Cricket, Football, Swimming, Shooting, House, Honour Blazer.
- Miall, J. (1949-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Leaving Certificate (59), Swimming Team (51-59), Captain Swimming (58-59), 1st VIII (59), 1st XV (59), School Committee (58-59). Colours: House, Swimming, Rowing.
- Moran, W. (1955-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (55, 56, 58-59), 1st VIII (59). Colour: Rowing.
- North, P. (1953-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (55).
- Pittendrigh, P. J. (1955-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Athletics Team (58-59).
- Priest, L. A. (1959-59):** Junior Certificate (57), 1st XI Cricket (58).
- Samson, G. W. (1951-59):** Junior Certificate (57), 1st VIII (58-59), Captain of Boats (59), 1st XV (59). Colour: Rowing.
- Sanders, C. C. (1957-59):** Leaving Certificate and Matriculation (58), School Prefect (59), Swimming Team (57-59), Vice-Captain Swimming (59), 1st XI Hockey (57-59), Vice-Captain Hockey (59), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (58-59), School Choir (59), Librarian (59). Colours: Swimming, Hockey, House.
- Steadman, T. A. (1950-59):** Junior Certificate (58), 1st VIII (59), Swimming Team (58-59). Colour: Rowing.
- Stewart, A. D. H. (1955-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Moss Mining Scholarship (57), Eggleston Science Prize (57), Language Prize (59), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (55-56, 58-59), School Choir (59), Librarian (59).
- Sudlow, N. (1955-59):** Junior Certificate (57), School Prefect (59), Cadet U.O. (59). Colour: House.
- Tytherleigh, J. (1957-59):** Junior Certificate (57), Shooting Team (57-59), 1st XI Cricket (58-59), 1st XVIII (58-59), Vice-Capt. Wolsey House (59). Colours: Houses (2), Cricket, Football, Shooting.
- Walker, M. (1950-59):** Junior Certificate (57), 1st XI Hockey (59), Gilbert and Sullivan Society (58), Librarian (59), Debating Team (57). Colour: Hockey.
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- Wilkins, L. B. (1958-59):** Leaving Certificate, Matriculation and Commonwealth Scholarship (59), Biology Prize (59), Art Prize (59), Gilbert and Sullivan (58-59), 1st XVIII (58-59). Colour: Football.

# VAL ETE

## 3rd Term

Annear, A. R.  
 Barsden, R. D.  
 Ball, J. A.  
 Bell, C. W.  
 Booth, M. C. F.  
 Clennett, V. G.  
 Coad, P. J.  
 Colley, F. P.  
 Cook, D. J.  
 Cooper, R. J.  
 Copley, B.  
 Cornish, G.  
 ✓ Culley, D. A.  
 Donegan, R. V.  
 Easterbrook, J. T.  
 Fortune, J. F.  
 Garrett, J. W.  
 Gilchrist, A. D.  
 Gustafson, G. J.

Harrison, T. P. M.  
 Harrison, J. R.  
 Harvey, J. F.  
 Hooke, A. J. N.  
 Johnson, P. M.  
 Wardell-Johnson, I. M.  
 Jones, R. J.  
 Lawrence, W. R.  
 Launder, S. W.  
 Lefroy, A. M.  
 Marshall, E. F.  
 Miles, R. G.  
 Miles, C. M.  
 Morrow, J. A.  
 Morrow, S. R.  
 Muggleton, M. B.  
 Muir, J. C.  
 McCrann, T. J.  
 McGregor, I. M. G.  
 McMillan, R. J. F.

McMillan, M. P.  
 McPhail, K. M.  
 Naughton, B. G. E.  
 Nicholas, P. I.  
 Oakley, D. A.  
 Payne, P. C.  
 Carew-Reid, K. H.  
 Rice, R. F.  
 Robinson, L. J.  
 Rocchi, D. R.  
 Rolfe, D. R.  
 Rolfe, J. G.  
 Russell, E. R.  
 Sassella, I. P.  
 Sassella, R. M.  
 Scholes, D. A.  
 Smallwood, D. R.  
 Smirke, D. C.  
 Starling, P. M.  
 Stephens, W. M.

Stevens, C. W.  
 Teasdale, H. J.  
 Towers, J. S.  
 Wallis, V. R.  
 Walsh, G. H.  
 Wark, B. A.  
 Waycott, W. G.  
 Weaver, B. W.  
 Wong, Y. C.  
 Woodward, B. C.  
 Wray, A. J.

## 1st Term, 1960

Carter, W. J.  
 Gordon, M. J.

## 2nd Term, 1960

Bates, N. W. M.  
 Padbury, P. W.  
 Reid, P. D.  
 Boland, R. R.

## SALVETE — 1960

Akerman, K. A. R.  
 Anderson, A. S. B.  
 Arkle, J. V.  
 Austin, M. B.  
 Baker, E. M.  
 Barsden, L.  
 Bayly, I. R.  
 Beckitt, M. J.  
 Bennett, P. G.  
 Bernard, K. D.  
 Best, J. B.  
 Brockis, A. J.  
 Buckenara, C. P.  
 Burridge, R. S. B.  
 Bush, A. F. N.  
 Calder, G. J. H.  
 Campbell, R. A.  
 Campbell, R. J.  
 Canaway, P.  
 Caro, J. C.  
 Chalmers, D. I.  
 Charlesworth, D. J.  
 Chellew, J. A.  
 Coleman, L. D.  
 Cook, I. F.  
 Cornish, K.  
 Craig, K. J. F.  
 Daley, P.  
 Davenport, J. F.  
 Dawson, A. J.  
 Day, J. R.  
 Derbyshire, K. W.  
 Doust, A. J. R.

Drok, L. P.  
 Duncan, A. N.  
 Eastman, W. A.  
 Eastman, I. R.  
 Eddington, G. M.  
 Edwards, M. W.  
 Ellis, R. W.  
 Elsegood, J. R.  
 Farmer, P. W.  
 Germain, D. P.  
 Gifford, L. R.  
 Gladwin-Grove, M.  
 Goodchild, F. G.  
 Gribble, P. F.  
 Griffiths, K.  
 Grigg, P. J.  
 Haabjoern, M. D.  
 Hammett, R. B.  
 Harrington, M. R.  
 Haye, R. T.  
 Hayes, P. M. H.  
 Heatly, W. J. H.  
 Herbert, B. N.  
 Hillman, J. A.  
 Holland, A. P.  
 Hollingsworth, P. N.  
 Horrobin, G. O.  
 House, D. A.  
 Hutton, I. M.  
 Jones, K. A.  
 Kilburn, D.  
 Kirkby, B. F.  
 Kirton, P. J.

Knon, A. J. M.  
 Lingwood, N. V.  
 Lunsden, M. J.  
 MacDonald, D. W. C.  
 Marshall, P. J.  
 Marshall, I. L. K.  
 Miller, M. J.  
 Miller, D. C.  
 Mills, J. W.  
 Milner, D. J.  
 Minchin, P. W.  
 Moody, E.  
 Moody, R.  
 Moss, N. C.  
 Muhling, P. C.  
 Murchison, R. G.  
 McPhail, A. J.  
 McRostie, L. S.  
 Naish, M. P.  
 Newnham, P. J.  
 Nisbet, I. G.  
 O'Hara, M. B.  
 Partridge, K. R.  
 Padbury, P. W.  
 Parker, D. D.  
 Peet, R. W.  
 Pike, I. E.  
 Pollock, R. T.  
 Rae, R. S.  
 Ransom, J. A. T.  
 Reading, R. E.  
 Reading, G. E.  
 Carew-Reid, I. P.

Robinson, H. R.  
 Robinson, T. P. S.  
 Scott, A. J. B.  
 Scott, W. I. M.  
 Scott, J. M. A.  
 Seimons, K. C.  
 Shea, R. A.  
 Sherwood, M. I.  
 Skinner, E. P.  
 Smith, H. N.  
 Southwood, J. A.  
 Stoaite, T. J.  
 Taylor, M. L.  
 Teasdale, J. W.  
 Topham, B. M.  
 Treadgold, T. R.  
 Walker, O. F.  
 Warren, G. R.  
 Watson, B. E.  
 Weygers, P. H.  
 Whittaker, R. V.  
 Whyte, A. J.  
 Witt, C. S.  
 Wood, D. S.  
 Woods, A. J.

## 2nd Term 1960

Richards, A. G.  
 Hunt, M. W.

## 3rd Term 1960

Kanzler, G. L.  
 Hagen, E. L.