

CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL
CLAREMONT, WESTERN AUSTRALIA



THE
MITRE

DECEMBER, 1961

THE MITRE

The Magazine of
CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Claremont,
Western Australia



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No. 4

DECEMBER, 1961

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**CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL
CLAREMONT, W.A.**

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G. W. Martin, J. L. McKenzie, J. D. Quirk,
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Captain, J. D. Quirk; Vice-Captain, B. N. Herbert
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"THE MITRE"

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Back Row: (l. to r.): L. B. Collins, A. Cariss, I. L. K. Marshall, R. St. C. Smart.

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J. L. McKenzie, D. M. Cook, P. S. Giles.

Front Row (l. to r.): J. Martin, M. J. Criddle (Captain of School), P. M. Moyes Esq.,
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THE VIEW FROM QUEENSLEA HOUSE

THE MITRE

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EDITORIAL

This year has left man teetering on the brink of self-destruction. Between nations today there is an unprecedented lack of trust, accompanied — or perhaps caused — by an unprecedented lack of fellow-feeling between men of the same nation. The Good Samaritan is a figure of fun, an anachronism in this modern world of ours.

Man has become more independent, yes; but he is the worse for it. He has grown too proud to ask for help, and resentful of having to help others. This is the attitude of the American we read of in the papers who threatened to shoot anyone seeking sanctuary in his atomic shelter.

We hope the American will never need his shelter, but for the human race to come unharmed through the next few years, there must be greater international harmony, which can only be brought about by better men, — more responsible men, men more keenly aware of their fellows.

Man has to learn to live more generously, to love his neighbour as himself.

Then, perhaps, there will be hope for mankind.

SCHOOL NOTES

Appointments :

On his return from England at the beginning of third term, Mr. Blackwood resumed his duties as Senior Housemaster and was appointed Senior Master, in succession to the late Mr. Trimby.

It has taken time for some of us to master the pronunciation of his name, but we welcomed M. Berthoumieux as Mr. Stoate's successor at mid-year.

The feelings of many were summed up in the presentation poem Tim Robertson put together when Mr. Stoate's original French class, now sitting for their "Leaving", made him a farewell presentation. Theirs, he said, was a token restitution, merely,

"... A disproportionate barter —
A language for a book."

Anzac Day :

Some two hundred parents and friends attended the drumhead service conducted on the Main Oval. It was felt that the combined schools' service had grown unwieldy and regrettably competitive in spirit. Clearly the change met with general approval.

Visitation :

On October 9th, the School's official Visitor, the Archbishop of Perth, exercised his power to hold a Visitation Day. His Grace addressed a special assembly of the boys in the morning, pronouncing himself satisfied with the School's spiritual welfare, reminiscing in genial vein and exhorting us in a spirit of Christian service to others.

The wary attended in some trepidation, one suspects, but they were soon reassured by His Grace's good humour and delighted with his generosity in awarding a half-holiday to mark the occasion. And when he announced his intention of joining the boarders for lunch, a spontaneous demonstration of sympathy was observed.

New Playing Fields:

The hockey ground and the main oval on the new site in Mount Claremont were planted in first term. A reticulation system and the electricity supply are "on," and this growing season will show the result of a year's solid work. Plans for an internal road and a pavilion for the future are now under consideration.

Drama :

Vth formers were fortunate this year in seeing performances of both the "Junior" plays they have been studying. In first term, the Theatre Guild Players brought their production of "The Merchant of Venice" to the Memorial Hall, and a coach-party went to the Playhouse to see "The Admirable Crichton" in second term. Mr. Westwell's production did not pass without criticism in the daily press, but we found it lively and useful, and his performance was enthusiastically received.

A small party enjoyed their evening at Scotch College for "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", given in Miles Malleson's slightly sweet version, admirably staged and sumptuously dressed.

There was an excellent attendance when a combined cast comprising visiting artists, members of Staff and six of the boys gave a reading of the "Leaving" set play, "Twelfth Night", in third term. The Olivia of Faith Clayton and Robin Beach's Viola were captivating, even under "reading" conditions, Robertson's Sir Andrew was very good indeed, and Mr. Ovens' virtuosity in the role of Feste was a surprise to some.

Test Cricketer :

Interviewed on the occasion of the match between the Governor's XI and a School trial XI, just before the Australian team left for England, Graham Mackenzie said that he was impressed with the bowlers he had faced that day, and recalling his own feelings as a schoolboy batsman, remarked on the coolness of the Christ Church players.

Choral Society :

Two choral groups entered the Inter-School Choral competition held in Perth Town Hall on July 18th. The Preparatory School Choir gained second place, and the Middle School Choir fourth. They were also the French Girls, etc., in "1066 And All That" (which is reviewed on a later page).

Certificate of Merit :

On the 19th of August last year, Geoffrey Ball and his brother Martin between them saved two other boys, aged thirteen and fifteen, whose car-top had sunk under them on Lake Monger. Geoffrey swam out about a hundred yards in his clothes and was able to bring up the one who had gone to the bottom while the other supported himself on the tyre tube that Martin had run to fetch. The Lifesaving Association has since announced the award of its Certificate of Merit to Geoffrey.

Tuckshop :

1961 saw Mr. Fell taking over the supervision of the Tuck Shop, and he was assisted most ably by a team of senior boys headed by E. R. Stanley.

A new refrigerator was installed and immediately made its presence felt — ask Mr. Miall! Sales — and subsequently profits boomed and the 2nd term profit reached the majestic figure of £101. It will be very interesting to see the year's total profit compared with that of 1960. All credit must go to the willing work of the committee and their efforts deserve the highest praise. Our target — a bus for school use, is now about half way here.

Other Events :

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

Alliance Francaise:

The number of West Australian school-children competing in the world-wide examinations in French language and literature conducted by the University of the Sorbonne is now approaching the 1,000 mark.

Christ Church this year had three passes and one distinction among the VI A entrants, four passes and two distinctions among the VI B, sixteen passes and one distinction in the Vth forms and fifteen passes and two distinctions in the Sub-Juniors.

P. G. Edwards is to be especially congratulated on achieving 2nd place in the State at the "Leaving" level.

Camera Club :

The most stimulating lectures by Mr. Diggins of 'Kodak' on such subjects as developing, printing, mounting, framing, "How to Take Better Pictures" and "Trick Photography" have been a feature of the club's activities this year. Thank you, Mr. Diggins.

P. Snow was Chairman again this year, Tim Rose was Secretary, and the master in charge was Mr. Hammond.

Besides putting into practice the ideas gained from the lectures, members showed some 35 m.m. transparencies and some 8 m.m. movie films of School activities.

P. Snow was awarded the "Mitre" prize for a School picture on the photograph of the sprinter reproduced on a later page.

SCHOOL CALENDAR, 1961

First Term

February:

14. School begins.
17. Swimming trials.
18. Cricket v. Old Boys.
23. Senior School Swimming Sports.
24. Prep. School Swimming Sports.
25. Cricket v. Mr. Charlesworth's VI.

March:

3. P.S.A. Cricket v. Guildford.
4. Triangular Swimming Sports.
7. Inter Prep. School Swimming Sports.
8. Cricket v. Governor's XI.
11. P.S.A. Swimming Inters.
12. Boarders' Exeat.
15. Cricket: Combined Schools v. Incogniti.
17. P.S.A. cricket v. Aquinas.
18. School Rowing Regatta.
24. P.S.A. cricket v. Scotch.
25. Hale Rowing Regatta.
29. Cricket v. Incogniti.

March 30 - April 4:

Easter Holiday.

April:

7. P.S.A. cricket v. Hale.
14. P.S.A. cricket v. Wesley.
22. P.S.A. Rowing Inters: Rowers' Dance.
11. Term ends.

Second Term

May:

30. School begins.

June:

3. Football and Hockey v. Old Boys.
4. Anzac Day Service.
10. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Aquinas.
17. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Scotch.
24. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Hale.

July:

1. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Wesley.
3. Senior School Mid-Year Exams begin.
- 7 - 10. Mid-Term Holiday.
11. Prep. School Mid-Term Exams begin.
15. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Guildford. Prefects' Dance.
22. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Aquinas.
29. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Scotch. Gymnastics: Inter-House competition.

August:

5. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Hale. Gymnastics: State Championships.
12. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Wesley.
- 15 - 17. "1066 And All That."
19. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Guildford.
20. Cadet March-Out Parade.
22. Cross Country Runs. Confirmation at Christ Church.
24. Term ends.

Third Term

September:

19. School begins.
29. Trial Junior and Leaving Exams begin.
30. Shooting: Commonwealth Cup.

October:

4. Show Day Holiday.
7. Alliance Francaise Examinations.
12. Prep. School Sports.
- 13 - 14. Senior School Sports.
19. Visitation by His Grace the Archbishop.
20. Prep. School Concert.
21. Quadrangular Sports.
28. P.S.A. "Inters."

November:

3. Archbishop's half-holiday.
4. P.S.A. Tennis v. Guildford.
- 10 - 11. Prep. School Open Day.
11. P.S.A. Tennis v. Aquinas.
15. P.S.A. Tennis v. Scotch.
18. P.S.A. Tennis v. Hale.
24. Scholarship Examination.
25. P.S.A. Tennis v. Wesley.
27. School and Public Examinations begin.

December:

9. School Fete.
10. End of Year Service.
11. P.E. Display.
13. Speech Night.

SPEECH NIGHT, 1960

Speech Night was held on Wednesday, December 7th, when a large body of parents, friends and boys assembled on the main oval beneath lamps swinging fitfully in a rough wind above the screens.

In his speech of welcome, Mr. Battye, the Chairman of the Council, briefly surveyed the first decade of the School's independent administration, paying tribute to Mr. G. E. Russel's six years of service on the Council and welcoming his successor; the President of the Parents' Association, Mr. J. L. Jordan. Mr. Battye spoke warmly of the work of the Headmaster over that period, of the "encouraging inspiration" of the School Visitor, Archbishop Moline, and of the help the School had received from the Diocesan Council, the Old Boys' Association and the Parents' Association.

Mr. Battye then alluded to the death, in April 1960, of Canon McClemans, the School's Founder. He quoted the Founder as saying that Christ Church was his memorial, and then added: "The world judges a school by its scholars." It was the boys who carried the school, said Mr. Battye, and he was proud of the way they had shown their loyalty during 1960.

The Headmaster delivered the fifty-first Annual Report.

Mr. Moyes began by adding to the Chairman's his own words of welcome to the Visitor and to the Hon. Mr. David Brand and Mrs. Brand, expressing appreciation of the recent act of the Government in extending music and library subsidies to benefit children attending Independent schools.

Disclaiming all intention of reviewing the year's events, which were recorded in the "Mitre" and which many present, unlike himself, would have seen themselves, Mr. Moyes said that his Report would be concerned mainly with issues of policy, important happenings in education, the future of the School and the recognition of good work.

He drew to his audience's notice the names printed on their programmes — the names of boys who had passed in public examinations, won prizes or scholarships, or gained a University exhibition. The School itself had been honoured recently by election to membership of the Headmasters' Conference (the association of British "Public Schools").

Mr. Moyes then complimented Mr. Trimby and Mr. Blackwood on the way they had carried on the administration while he had been away on study leave, and expressed his appreciation of the work of the members of staff over that period.

At the conclusion of his speech, the Headmaster added special tributes to the Bursar and to his Secretary for their extra work.

The gifts that the School had received during the year laid an encouraging emphasis on study, Mr. Moyes continued. Two new prizes had been endowed: a VIth form Physics prize given by Mr. L. G. Cox and Mr. J. P. Cox, to be known as the A. R. Baxter Cox Memorial Prize; and a VIth form Divinity prize given by the Right Rev. J. Frewer, the Bishop of the North-West. Closed scholarships had been established in memory of the Founder and of his wife. The Canon W. J. McClemans Scholarship would be awarded on scholastic achievement, and the Ada Lucy McClemans Scholarship on work and leadership — both at the sub-Leaving level — and each to the value of £75. The Founder's daughter, Mrs. Sanders, had made a generous gift which would take the form of a memorial bay of bookshelves in the proposed new library. An Old Boy had promised to lay a cricket pitch at the new site in Fortview Road, Mt. Claremont. Funds for building a pavilion there had been greatly assisted by the proceeds of the Parents' and Old Boys' fete, which had grossed an unprecedented £1,474.

Mr. Moyes then went on to outline School policy for the future and to appraise the Public Examinations in the light of this. He spoke out of his observations in the countries he had visited during his study leave and showed that the problem of high educational standards within a single national schooling programme was being tackled in various ways. As against current American policy, which was to lower standards so that all could "succeed" ("betraying the children in the years of their immaturity"), Mr. Moyes cited the findings of Professor Vernon — that "inadequate educational stimulation may mean not only that children learn less than they should, but that they also become less able to acquire further thinking skills." English education was not egalitarian, but in its variety of schools and the diversity of courses within a school it enabled a child to meet the general requirements for matriculation by the age of sixteen, or even fifteen. The child then had two or three years of specialisation and independent study left if he needed them.

Scottish education, on which the West Australian system had been modelled, was following English practice. After thirty years' controversy, New South Wales was adopting a similar policy during 1961 and 1962. Yet despite a resolution along those lines passed in 1957, the Public Examinations Board of Western Australia was still conducting a form of "Leaving" examination that prevented VIth form specialisation.

Mr. Moyes spoke with warm approval of the various ways in which English independent schools were making use of specialisation to bring onto the VIth form timetable activities such as art, pottery, woodwork, metalwork, drawing and music. Most of the larger schools had their own orchestras, and Mr. Moyes advocated the use of as much as a third of school time on such pursuits. He stressed the value to the child of learning to work by himself in a library. He envisaged a two-year course in three academic subjects to follow

a four-year general course. The United Kingdom managed to afford the "extra" year, and some Scandinavian countries were keeping their children at school two years longer than Western Australia did.

The projects of the immediate future at Christ Church were the completion of the Memorial Building with a library of fifteen hundred square feet, additional staff facilities and more classrooms; in addition, an Arts and Crafts centre with a small hall. This expansion would allow better use to be made of existing buildings and reduce the size of VIth forms to twenty-five. The working timetable would be increased for the Upper School in 1961 by moving games from Wednesday afternoons to Saturday mornings. Curricular changes to be introduced would have the effect of easing the transition between Preparatory School and Middle School and a measure of specialisation would be brought in for the VIth.

Under any system, however, there remained the occasional boy who refused to work. A boy of that kind, said Mr. Moyes, would in the future be given warning and one term's grace; failing which, he would have to be withdrawn.

Mr. Moyes concluded by thanking the Claremont Municipal Council and the Rector and Vestry of Christ Church for their courtesies and help during the year and thanking the Fellows of the School Council for his opportunity to travel abroad.

The Hon. Mr. Brand presented the prizes.

The Premier's address to the boys outlined Western Australia's one hundred and sixty years of progress, the result of competitive hard work which should be an example to boys preparing to take their place in the adult community. He reminded them of the sacrifice that their parents made to keep them at school, and of their responsibilities in the future development of the State.

Mr. Brand concluded with an admonition to school-leavers to be careful on the roads: in their driving they could show the responsibility and care of which he had spoken.

Mr. G. D. Clarkson made a brief speech of thanks to the Premier.

Murray Cann, the Head Boy, made a short speech on the theme: what a boy could miss in his school life through a disinclination to attempt something new. The attitude "It's no good trying; I wouldn't be any good at that" was unenterprising and very often completely mistaken, he said.

The last speaker of the evening was the Archbishop. With a witty apology for

"protracting the proceedings," he rapidly summarised the aims of the Church in education. In the promotion of a single school, the Diocesan Council might incur an expense the equal of the annual budget for the entire State Education Department. What it sought to inculcate was Christian character and a sense of duty to others; knowledge, skill and the ability to understand and to make oneself understood; above all, thought: for the abuse of thinking and of mass communication media were sinister things, and while, regarding Church funds for education, he regretted to say that there was "precious little left in kitty," he thoroughly endorsed the views that the Headmaster had expressed in what he called "the finest speech-night address I have ever heard."

SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

VIA. (S)	
Dux of the School (R. H. Parry Memorial Prize)	S. A. Stanford
English (K. Calthrop Prize)	D. B. Giles
Maths (Dean Foster Prize)	S. A. Stanford
Chemistry (Fraser Calthrop Prize)	W. A. Southwood
Physics (A. R. B. Cox Memorial Prize)	S. A. Stanford
French (Archdeacon L. W. Parry Memorial Prize)	S. A. Stanford
Latin (Archdeacon L. W. Parry Memorial Prize)	S. A. Stanford
Art (Sixth Forms)	D. J. Jones
General Merit	A. C. Quirk

VIA. (H)	
Dux	A. J. Hodge
English	A. W. Hamilton
History (Fraser Calthrop Prize)	B. Beresford
Biology (K. Calthrop Prize)	A. J. Hodge
Geography (Fraser Calthrop Prize)	D. P. F. Johnston
Economics	B. Beresford

VIB. (S)	
Dux (R. H. Parry Memorial Prize)	P. G. Edwards
English	P. G. Edwards

Maths (R. Simonsen Memorial Prize)	R. G. A. R. Maclagan
Science	R. G. A. R. Maclagan
Languages (Alfred Sandover Prize)	P. G. Edwards
Divinity (Bishop of North-West Prize)	J. L. Sherwood
General Merit	R. St. C. Smart

VIB. (H)	
Dux	J. C. Nicholson
English	E. G. Haberfeld
General Merit	J. R. Colley M. J. Criddle I. L. K. Marshall

V.L.	
Dux (R. H. Parry Memorial Prize)	A. J. Lloyd
Divinity	J. B. Morphett
English (The Roy Gibson Memorial Prize)	A. J. Lloyd
Maths (Old Boys' Association Prize)	A. J. Lloyd
Languages (Alfred Sandover Prize)	P. M. Hill
General Merit	M. M. S. Hughes A. F. Bennett W. T. Flintoff

V.G.	
Dux	A. R. May
Divinity	K. V. Eatt
English	P. S. Michelides
General Merit	I. W. Dawson C. J. K. Wright

V.E.	
Dux	K. S. M. Scott
Divinity	A. J. Allan
English	K. S. M. Scott
Art (Fifth Forms)	P. S. Driscoll
General Merit	B. Guzder
	M. V. Rhodes

S.J.L.	
Dux	G. Keady
Divinity	G. Keady
English	R. W. G. Lee
Languages	C. J. Nicholson
General Merit	G. O. Stewart
	P. G. de C. Foss

S.J.G.	
Dux	P. J. R. Snow
Divinity	P. J. R. Snow
English	P. J. R. Snow
General Merit	R. J. Cann
	R. W. Tredwell
	G. R. Missen

S.J.E.	
Dux	R. S. Norgard
Divinity	M. C. Manning
English	M. C. Manning
General Merit	A. J. R. Doust
	A. D. Derbyshire

IV. G.	
Dux	B. R. Morris
Divinity	T. St. J. Barber
English	D. N. Harley
General Merit	A. J. McPhail
	J. F. G. Stevenson

IV. L.	
Dux	G. W. Blackburn
Divinity	G. W. Blackburn
English	G. W. Blackburn
General Merit	J. Henderson
	P. N. Hollingsworth
	M. R. Mackie

IV. E.	
Dux	R. S. Nixon
Divinity	R. S. Nixon
English	R. S. Nixon
General Merit	A. J. Stephens
	I. H. Cook

SPECIAL PRIZES:	
VI U (Fraser Calthrop Prize)	G. L. Dunham
Woolclassing (K. W. Edwards Prize)	R. G. Glasford
Eggleston Science Prize, 1959	P. G. Edwards
Piano Prize	J. H. Dowson

PREPARATORY SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

P7. (M)	
English (E. N. Browne-Cooper Prize)	C. J. H. Courtney
Divinity	D. I. G. M. Laurie
General Merit	J. Anderson
	R. J. Rudyard
	J. W. S. Loh

P7. (H)	
English	J. G. Royce
Divinity	D. J. Charlesworth
General Merit	R. W. Peet
	M. A. Bibby
	J. Trevelyan

P6. (K)	
English	J. V. Arkle
Divinity	R. D. Sharpe
General Merit	A. J. Allen-Williams
	J. R. Henderson
	P. J. S. Price

P6. (L)	
English	J. W. Derham
Divinity	D. N. Anderson
General Merit	B. J. A. Thurn
	I. M. Mitchell
	C. W. B. Redcliff

P5.	
English	F. S. Venn
Divinity	R. L. Simmonds
General Merit	J. H. Batty
	H. T. Derham
	A. W. Kiernan

P4.	
English	J. M. Fisher
Divinity	A. J. Brockis
General Merit	G. V. Gardiner
	C. E. Dermer
	M. L. Taylor



CADET OFFICERS, UNDER-OFFICERS AND SENIOR NCO's

Back Row: Sgt. B. N. Herbert, Sgt. J. R. Rossiter, Sgt. K. G. Forrest, Sgt. J. T. Robertson,
Sgt. L. M. Levinson, Sgt. K. S. M. Scott, Sgt. M. J. Miller, Sgt. J. B. Vernon
Sgt. I. M. Hodge.

Centre Row: W.O.II J. L. Sherwood, Sgt. J. B. Morphett, Sgt. J. R. Colley,
W.O.I L. B. Collins, C.U.O. E. R. Stanley, S/Sgt. P. G. Mackie, D/M D. J. Hamilton,
S/Sgt. R. C. Williams, W.O.II J. A. Carr, W.O.II L. A. Reid (ARA).

Front Row: C.U.O. J. D. Quirk, C.U.O. R. St. C. Smart, C.U.O. G. S. Smith, Lt. A. B. Burns,
Capt. C. M. R. Gray, Capt. A. Woodend, C.U.O. P. G. Edwards,
C.U.O. R. G. A. R. Maclagan, C.U.O. M. J. Criddle.



SHOOTING TEAM

Standing (l. to r.): Sgt. M. J. Miller, Cdt. R. Fry, S/Sgt. P. G. Mackie,
Cdt. G. A. Szczecinski.
Sitting (l. to r.): Cdt. R. H. Browne-Cooper, W.O.II J. L. Sherwood (Captain),
Cdt. J. W. James.

CADET NOTES

THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S MESSAGE

Since every member of the School takes part in the activities of the Cadet Unit at some stage of his career, it is worth giving some thought to the aims that underlie Cadet training, and to see them in relation to the general aims of the School at large.

From the point of view of National defence, the training does introduce young men to the care and use of arms and ammunition and to the military organisation at present in use in Australia. Young men must be prepared to face their responsibilities to their fellow citizens in the unpredictable future, and with the end of National Service, Cadet training has its limited part to play.

But the military nature of the training is not to be regarded as the justification or even the main characteristic of a school unit. On the parade ground, at a rifle range or in camp, the cadet finds himself confronted with situations that make demands upon his character similar to those requirements — discipline, courage, teamwork — that he would meet as a member of a football team or a crew, for example. All young men should be given such experiences of obedience, self-discipline and conformity for an understood purpose; and though "Cadets" is certainly not either the only or the perfect medium through which this aim may be achieved, the nature of its organisation and, in particular, the fact that all members of the School take part, provides a large and relatively complex group within which the boy can develop his powers of leadership and his powers of obedience.

The success of the Cadet Unit finally depends upon the acceptance of responsibility for the care and guidance of others as it comes to each boy in turn.

The aim in the classroom and on the sports-field is the greatest efficiency we can achieve. In "Cadets," we gauge our efficiency by our standard of dress; by our self-discipline on or off parade; by our care of weapons, clothing and stores; by our bearing, and by the standard of our shooting and other military skills. The purpose of such efficiency is, in "Cadets" as in every other school activity, the complete development of ourselves.

And it is with this purpose in mind that every member of Christ Church Grammar School Cadet Unit must strive to raise his own personal standards to the very limit of his ability.

THE YEAR'S WORK

During 1961 the Unit has had its mixture of success and failure. At the January Courses of Instruction, held at Northam Camp, all of our Potential Cadet Under-Officers qualified in their Courses. WO II J. L. Sherwood topped the Cadet Warrant Officers' Course, which WO II J. Carr also passed. Sgt. K. Forrest came third in the 3" Mortar Specialists' Course. Our other representatives in the other Specialist and Non-Specialist Courses gained creditable results.

Annual Camp was again held at Northam in May. All members apparently enjoyed their training and some very good work was done. The Specialist and Second Year Cadets had a 24 hour exercise planned and controlled by Capt. Stoate and Lt. Burns. Unfortunately, 'enemy' intelligence teams found the bivouac area occupied by our 'A' Company from unmistakable Christ Church signs . . . The First Year Cadets in 'B' Company experienced a half day exercise which, unfortunately, was curtailed after dark when heavy rain set in. All cadets fired their range practices, but the standard of shooting was not as high as in previous years.

During second term we unfortunately lost the services of Capt. C. Stoate, our OC. He was of great service to the Unit and gave a great deal of time to Unit activities during his five years as an Officer of Cadets. We do sincerely record our gratitude to him and wish him every success and happiness in his career and life in Canada.

Training in second term was planned to prepare the Unit for its Ceremonial March-Out Parade on Sunday, August 20th. Our Senior Cadet Under-Officer, P. G. Edwards, commanded the parade and we were privileged to have as our Inspecting Officer, Brigadier C. H. B. Norman, D.S.O., M.C., the Honorary Colonel of Cadets in Western Command. He presented the Alexander Todd Memorial Trophy to the outstanding cadet for 1961, WO II J. L. Sherwood. In his address to the Unit he commended the Unit on its smart turnout and the effort it was putting into its training.

During second term a number of selected Second Year Cadets were introduced to some more specialized training on the 3" Mortar, medium machine gun, signals and intelligence. Towards the end of the term the mortar teams, under Sgt. K. Forrest, demonstrated the firing of their weapons. During the first Friday and Saturday of the holidays a group of forty cadets visited 3 Field Regiment, Royal Australian Artillery, where they were introduced to the weapons and techniques of gunnery.

On the Saturday they were taken to Swanbourne Range and fired an additional Range Practice.

In third term our shooting team competed for the 5 Cadet Brigade Challenge Cup and took part in the Western Command shoot for the Earl Roberts Imperial Trophies. The team fired to the best of its ability and displayed a fine sense of sportsmanship although it did not win. It came fourth in both shoots. We congratulate Collie High School on its fine win.

For eight Thursday lunchtimes during the term 65 Cadets have been taking part in a 'smartening-up' course of training for potential CUOs, WOs, and NCOs. From this number our representatives at the January 1962 Courses of Instruction will be selected.

In conclusion, the unit would like to pay tribute to the work done by the 'back-room' staff in the "Q" store. Their work tends to be taken for granted except when something goes wrong — which is a very rare occurrence. Thank you Captain Woodend and your team — S/Sgt. P. Mackie, S/Sgt. R. Williams, Cdt. T. Giles and Cdt. R. Fry..

Let us all look forward to 1962 and aim at achieving the highest possible standard of efficiency.

STOP PRESS: Battle Dress will be issued to all cadets in 1966!

SHOOTING

5 CADET BRIGADE CHALLENGE CUP

On Saturday 30th September twenty-eight Cadet Units from all over Western Australia competed for the 5 Cadet Brigade Challenge Cup for shooting.

Christ Church Grammar School Cadet Unit has held the A Division Trophy for the past two years, and its team went to Swanbourne Range to attempt to win the 'hat-trick.'

Our team consisted of WO II J. Sherwood (captain), S/Sgt. P. Mackie, Sgt. M. J. Miller, Cdt. J. James, Cdt. R. Browne-Cooper, Cdt. R. Fry and Cdt. G. Szczecin-ski (reserve). John Sherwood fired first for the Unit at the 200 yard mound and scored 3 bulls and 2 inners — a score of 23 out of 25. Then John James fired and repeated the same score. He was followed by Murray Miller who also scored 23. Richard Browne-Cooper fired 4 bulls and 1 inner — a score of 24. At this early stage our team were shooting very consistently.

Peter Mackie then fired. His first round was an inner. No indication was given for his second shot, but he was soon advised that he had fired on the wrong target! Following this he fired 1 bull and 3 magpies — a total score of 15. Then Richard Fry, our last firer, scored 2 bulls, 2 inners and a magpie — a score of 21. At the end of the first round the team was second to Collie High School.

At the 300 yards, the team did not fire as well as expected. The scores were 20, 14, 15, 19, 17, 16. Our position then looked grim and Narrogin Agricultural High School, Collie High School, Scotch College and Northam High School had all moved ahead of us.

At the 500 yards, John Sherwood's first round was a bull, his second was an outer, his third was a bull, his fourth was an outer and his fifth was a magpie — a score of 17. Our hopes were raised when we heard that the Collie High School first firer scored only 4.

John James then fired 3 bulls and two inners — a total of 23. Murray Miller, Richard Browne-Cooper and Peter Mackie then scored 13, 13 and 12 respectively. Collie, Narrogin and Scotch were now ahead of us. Then Richard Fry started. His first round scored a bull, so did his others and the Unit gained the only possible at the 500 yard range.

Final placings were:

1. Collie High School, 357
2. Narrogin Agricultural High School, 354
3. Scotch College, 340
4. Christ Church Grammar School, 333
5. Governor Stirling High School, 330
6. St. Louis, 317

We offer our congratulations to the winners and look forward to another spirited competition in 1962. Congratulations also go to the Unit team which showed a fighting spirit from beginning to end.

EARL ROBERTS IMPERIAL TROPHY

During the afternoon of Saturday 30th September, the Unit shooting team took part in the Earl Roberts Imperial Trophy with the other five top shooting teams selected on the basis of the morning's 5 Cadet Brigade Challenge Cup results.

Our team consisted of WO II J. Sherwood, Cdt. J. Jones, Cdt. R. Fry and Cdt. G. Szczecinski with S/Sgt. P. Mackie as the team coach.

The competition consisted of:

1. An application practice at 500 yards.
2. A fire with movement exercise from the 500 yard to the 100 yard range.
3. A rapid firing practice at the 200 yard range (5 rounds to be fired in 30 seconds).
4. A snapshooting practice at the 200 yard range (3 seconds up; 3 seconds down).

The final school totals were:

1. Collie High School, 238
2. Scotch College, 236
3. Narrogin Agricultural High School, 221
4. Christ Church Grammar School, 219
5. Governor Stirling High School, 210
6. Geraldton High School, 142

The results of the top two teams, Collie and Scotch, will be sent to Army Headquarters, Canberra, and the best two States results will be forwarded to Bisley, England, where the Commonwealth winner will be decided.



Swimming

INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING SPORTS

The sports were once again held at Claremont Baths, and the conditions were ideal.

Craigie again dominated most events and consequently they won their ninth carnival out of the last ten.

Records were not as plentiful as in previous years, and only four records were claimed throughout the sports.

Peter Driscoll again proved to be the outstanding swimmer in the school and he broke two records with apparent ease. The first of his records was the Under 16, 110 yards freestyle, and he swam this in 65 secs, thus breaking the previous record by 1.3 seconds. In the open 220 yards freestyle, he smashed the old record by 11 secs. when he swam the distance in 2 min. 22 secs.

Other records were set by Lester Levinson, in the open breast-stroke, and Martin Grounds in the Under 15 freestyle.

The Under 15 relay created much excitement, when the overall strength of the Wolsey swimmers, proved too much for the fast finishing Queenslea swimmers. The time, however, was outside the record.

Final Points :

Craigie	596
Queenslea	516½
Wolsey	432½
Romsey	428

QUADRANGULAR SWIMMING SPORTS

Captain, P. S. Driscoll; V/Captain, D. J. Hamilton.

The sports were held at Crawley and Christ Church, for the first time since its inauguration, won the carnival.

They won in a manner which displayed courage and determination, and a wealth of team spirit was evident throughout.

The honours again went to the captain, Peter Driscoll, who pulled off a terrific burst to defeat his old rival David Gadsen, of Wesley, in the Under 16 220 yards freestyle. The time for the race was a record and it was only just outside the State record which Driscoll had set the previous evening. It was an exciting finish, and he won by 1.7 secs. in 2 min. 21 secs.

Credit must be given to the four relay teams ranging from Under 15 to Under 16, for their successive wins in each division. The relays carry a great deal of points, and it was due to domination in these events that Christ Church clinched victory.

Final Points :

Christ Church	242
Wesley	217
St. Louis	188
C.B.C.	115

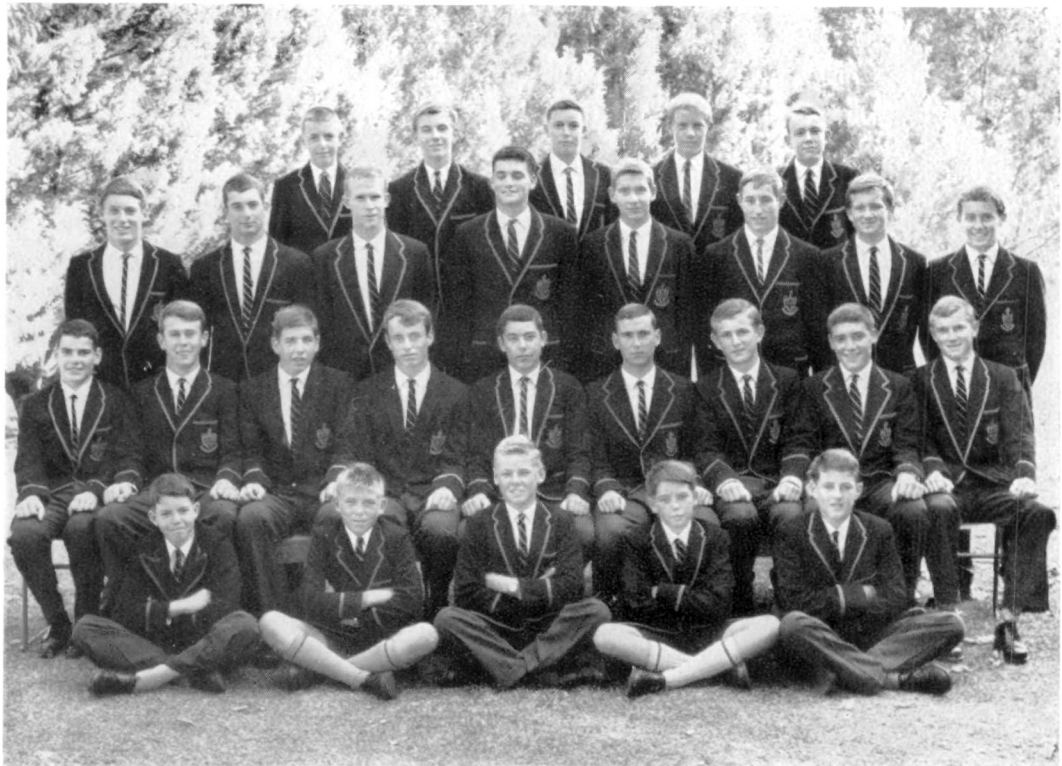
P.S.A. SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The Inter-school swimming sports were once again held in excellent conditions at Guildford Grammar School's Olympic pool.

Unfortunately, Christ Church could not produce the excellent form of the previous week, and they had to be content with fifth place.

Guildford were superior in most events, and they won easily from Scotch. There were not as many records set in the open divisions this year, but many under-age swimmers broke records.

Christ Church had possibly grown too confident from the previous week, but they fought on and were somewhat relieved when their captain Peter Driscoll finished off a great day, by winning the open 220 yards freestyle, in a record time of 2 min. 20 secs.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: M. Grounds, M. Rees, R. Cann, W. Bird, P. Hill.

Second Row: P. Phillips, L. Collins, A. Meecham, L. Levinson, B. Morris, J. Wall,
P. Ransom, I. Dawson.

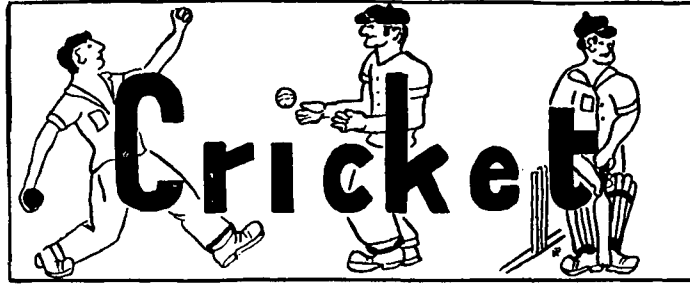
Third Row: C. Parsons, I. Mackintosh, G. Martin, D. Hamilton (Vice-Capt.),
P. Driscoll (Capt.), P. Buttrose, R. Lee, N. Levinson, T. Hollingsworth.

Front Row: G. Cann, M. Ferguson, M. Digney, G. Hanson, C. Riley.



1st. XI CRICKET

Back Row : R. C. Meagher, R. M. Pettit, D. P. Ryan, D. A. House, H. T. S. Price,
P. S. Giles, J. B. Morphett.
Sitting: B. N. Herbert, M. J. Criddle (Capt.), Revd. F. E. Eccleston (Coach),
I. L. K. Marshall (Vice-Capt.), P. R. Wishart.



Captain, M. J. Criddle; V/Captain, I. Marshall

DARLOT CUP

Date	Opponent	Result	Opponent		C.C.G.S.	
			1st Inn.	2nd Inn.	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.
March 3 - 4	Guildford	won outright	62	105	164	1/5
March 17 - 18 . . .	Aquinas	won on 1st inn.	77	8/138	138	3/0
March 24 - 25 . . .	Scotch	won on 1st inn.	134	5/79	203	109
April 7 - 8	Hale	lost outright	131	5/86	151	64
April 15	Wesley	won outright	53	59	142	—

C.C.G.S. v. GUILDFORD at Christ Church

Fine and hot.

Guildford won the toss and batted. Owing to the bowling of Herbert, 4 wickets for 14, and House, 4 wickets for 16, they were dismissed for 62 runs, the only resistance offered being by Magnus who scored 13 and Humphrey 11. Christ Church batted and were 9 for 132 at stumps. On Saturday morning Christ Church were all out for 164. Marshall topscored with 28 and Wishart scored 23. For Guildford, Magnus got 5 for 51. Guildford went in again and were all out for 105 just after lunch, Finlay topscoring with 52 and Magnus 25. For Christ Church, Herbert got 3 wickets for 32 and House 3 for 17. Christ Church in their second innings were 1 for 5, winning outright by 9 wickets.

C.C.G.S. v. AQUINAS at Aquinas

Fine and warm.

Aquinas won the toss and batted. They were dismissed soon after tea for 77, Rigg topscoring with 18. House got 5 wickets for 32 and Herbert 3 for 21. Christ Church batted and were 2 for 60 at stumps. On Saturday morning they were dismissed for 138, Marshall topscoring with 61 and House with 16. For Aquinas Rigg got 3 wickets for

39 and Websdane got 2 wickets for 14. Aquinas then batted and declared at 8 for 138 about three quarters of an hour before stumps leaving Christ Church little chance to win outright. Owing mainly to the efforts of Websdane who got 3 wickets for 14, Christ Church were 3 for 32 at stumps, Marshall being not out 22, and Christ Church had won on the first innings.

C.C.G.S. v. SCOTCH at Christ Church

Fine and warm.

Scotch won the toss and sent Christ Church in. They made 203. Giles batted well, topscoring with 85. Marshall also got 32. For Scotch Wilberforce got 4 wickets for 61. Scotch batted and were 3 down for 8 runs at stumps. On Saturday morning they were all out for 134, Inverarity batting well for 63. Herbert bowled well getting 4 wickets. Christ Church then batted and were all out for 109, Giles again topscoring with 44, Ryan and Marshall each getting 20. In the bowling Inverarity got 7 wickets. Scotch in their second innings were 5 down for 79 at stumps, Langdon being not out 30. Wishart bowled well getting 3 wickets.

Christ Church won on the first innings by 69 runs.

C.C.G.S. v. HALE at Christ Church

Cool with showers.

On the Friday Christ Church won the toss and batted. They were dismissed for 151, House top-scoring with 45 and Wishart making 22. For Hale Birkhead got 3 wickets for 12. Hale batted and were 4 down for 43. On Saturday morning Hale were all out for 131, Weaver top-scoring with 38. In the bowling Herbert bowled well gaining 5 wickets for 38 and Marshall 2 for 24. Christ Church in their second innings collapsed for 64, Giles scoring 18 and Ryan 15. For Hale Irvine bowled well to get 5 wickets for 36. In Hale's second innings the 86 runs required were scored half an hour before stumps for the loss of 5 wickets, Birkhead top-scored with 23 not out. Wishart bowled well getting 4 wickets for 40.

Hale won outright by 5 wickets.

C.C.G.S. v. WESLEY at Wesley

Cool and cloudy.

Play was cancelled on the Friday because of rain. The pitch was still rather soft on the Saturday morning. It was decided to play, however.

Wesley won the toss and put Christ Church in getting them out before lunch for 142 with good bowling from R. McLean with 6 wickets for 49. Marshall top-scored with 56, Giles and House also batted well. Wesley then batted and were all out for 53 owing to good bowling from House with 3 wickets for 5 and Wishart with 3 wickets for 19. R. McLean top-scored with 14 for Wesley. Wesley were forced to follow on and were out for 59 about an hour before stumps, J. McLean batting well for 20. Veitch bowled well getting 4 wickets for 18. Christ Church won outright by an innings and 30 runs.

**1st XI DARLOT CUP AVERAGES
BATTING**

	I	N.O.	Score	Highest Agg.	Ave.
J. Marshall (V/Capt.)	9	1	61	237	29.6
P. Giles	9	1	85	210	26.3
D. House	9	1	45	117	14.6
R. Pettit	7	2	28	70	14.0
B. Herbert	7	3	13	44	11.0
J. Morphett	7	—	20	71	10.1
P. Wishart	7	1	22	55	9.1
D. Ryan	8	—	20	63	7.9
H. Price	4	—	12	30	7.5
M. Criddle (Capt.)	8	1	13	37	5.3
R. Meagher	7	—	14	33	4.7

BOWLING

	O.	M.	W.	Runs	Ave.
D. House	90	25	26	176	6.8
B. Herbert	87	19	22	238	10.8
I. Marshall	31	3	11	129	11.7
P. Wishart	77	14	15	210	14.0
J. Morphett	21	5	2	51	25.5

M. Criddle was wicket-keeper throughout the season taking 19 wickets caught and stumped.

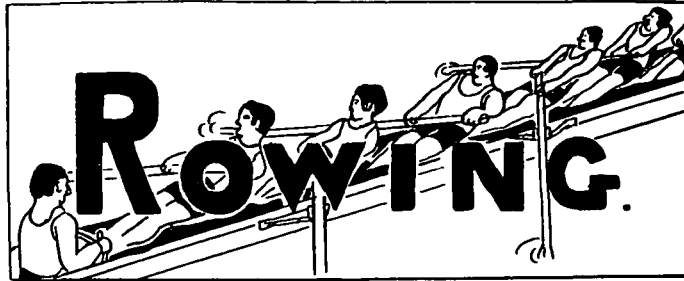
Ryan, I. Marshall, and Morphett each took six catches.

FINAL INTER-P.S.A. POSITIONS

1st XI: 2nd.	2nd Year "A": 4th
2nd XI: Equal 1st with Aquinas.	2nd Year "B": 3rd.
3rd XI: Equal 1st with Aquinas and Guildford.	1st Year "A": 1st.
Under 15 "A": 1st.	1st Year "B": 4th.
Under 15 "B": 1st.	

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

	GUILDFORD	AQUINAS	SCOTCH	HALE	WESLEY
2nd XI	Won 162; 95 & 5/91 Carew-Reid 6/12	Lost 39 & 104; 9/115 Waring 43	Won 136; 93 Giles 49	Won 168; 83 Lewis 5/27	Won 49 & 8/39; 33 & 54 by 2 wkts
3rd XI	Won 7/129; 80	Lost 8/31; 6/52	Won 8/99; 91 Price 63	Won 99; 35	Rain
Under 15 "A"	Won 9/93; 70 Williams, R. V. 36	Won 8/119; 57 Veitch 36 n.o.	Won 7/103; 8/67	Won 101; 47 Frestone 35	Rain
Under 15 "B"	Won 6/158; 48	Lost 63; 97	Won 9/80; 62 Lamb 7/7	Won 6/74; 36 Lamb 5/11	Rain
2nd Year "A"	Lost 84; 88	Lost 7/38; 68 Macartney 4/7	Won 50; 16 Ruse 8/1	Won 124; 65	Rain
2nd Year "B"	Lost 43; 50	Won 6/98; 48	Won by 5 wkts	Drawn 6/26; 31 (R.S.P.)	Rain
1st Year "A"	Won 66; 27 Moss 5/7	Won 6/74; 53 Anderson 28	Won 6/134; 53 Law 81	Won 5/79; 64 Cann 23	Rain
1st Year "B"		Lost 46; 79	Won 8/108; 53 Maguire 48	Lost 38; 67	Rain



Captain of Boats: J. Quirk. Vice-Captain: R. Williams.

We started our training during the Christmas holidays again this year. By the time first term began a first eight was training under Mr. Fraser. This crew saw little change in positions over the term and finished on top with a great win. The other crews were formed more slowly with a good deal of changing around in the crews to get good combinations.

Our thanks to Mr. Norton and Mr. McKenzie for coaching the second eight and the first four again this year, and to Mr. Rasmussen who coached the second four for the first time.

As usual Mr. Allan kept up his excellent work of training the beginners and laying the foundations for following years. Mr. Rucks and Mr. Lance kept the equipment running smoothly as they have so well in the past.

Training conditions during the season were fairly good. The notable exceptions were the day of the Wesley Regatta and the day of the Head of the River, when squalls of rain marred the happy occasion — two first, a second and a fourth.

Special congratulations to Mr. McKenzie for this third successive coaching win.

First Eight: Bow, D. Jordan, J. McKenzie, R. A. C. Smith, J. Quirk, P. Mackie, K. Scott, J. Brazier. Stroke, R. Williams. Cox, C. P. Moyes.

HALE REGATTA

Good conditions. A crew change the night before the race left the eight a little ragged and uncertain. The start was a bit rough and it took the crew about three quarters of the course to pull themselves together and start rowing. The crew finished fourth about a length behind Aquinas, the winning crew.

WESLEY REGATTA

Bad weather prevented the eight from participating in the race, which they had been looking forward to. Wesley won the race from Guildford, with the Aquinas eight coming well back — their boat was full of water.

SANDRINGHAM REGATTA

A good day for rowing and the eight was looking forward to a clash with the much publicised Wesley crew, which they beat in the first heat. Crowding of the course in the final heat forced the crew to lose a good length and so the eight had to be content with a third place. The races were enjoyed by everybody and it was a rather tired crew that returned home that night.

HEAD OF THE RIVER

The big day had arrived at last and the crew were all fit and in high spirits. Conditions were on the whole quite good although it did resemble an English morning. At the start the race was delayed by the unfortunate sinking of the Wesley boat. During this delay, it started raining a little and frayed nerves started to show. Eventually, all the crews were called up to the start after paddling around trying to amuse themselves for 20 minutes.

The start was far from excellent but it had the effect of keeping the rating down to a moderate 36. Aquinas shot way from beside our crew and kept the lead until the crews reached the Brewery, where the rating was lifted a little so that now our eight was on the same terms with Aquinas. Scotch's presence in the outside lane was not noticed until the crew had crossed the finishing line. Fifty yards from the finish our crew started their final sprint, which decided the race in our favour, finishing with a rating of 40.

Second Eight: Bow, P. H. Weygers, P. G. H. Kerr, T. C. Hollingsworth, P. J. Buttrose, G. A. Szczecinski, K. G. Forrest, R. G. A. R. Mac-lagan. Stroke, A. G. Cariss. Cox, R. S. Doubikin.

HALE REGATTA

The crew was not finalised until Easter but prior to this the crew had put in a few long conditioning races. A crew change the night before and another change 5 minutes before the race unsettled the crew before the Regatta and the crew had to be content with second place behind Guildford.

WESLEY REGATTA

Bad weather prevented the boat reaching Wesley so the crew did not compete but continued training.

SANDRINGHAM REGATTA

After a brisk row up to Sandringham Hotel the crew lost the mile maiden eight races to Wesley first eight but still qualified for the final. Owing to some misunderstanding, the crew missed the final, holed the boat and rowed home rather down-hearted.

HEAD OF THE RIVER

Several good courses in the week prior to the row gave the crew plenty of confidence and they arrived at the starting line feeling fit and well. On the day the crew did not make the grade, rowing into fourth place.

Congratulations to Guildford on their great effort and many thanks to Mr. Rucks who patiently patched up the various holes that we put in the eight.

First Four: Bow, P. Muhling, J. A. Wall, R. C. Smart. Stroke, L. M. Levison. Cox, J. Bookless.

HALE REGATTA

The crew was not finalised until after the Hale Regatta — which in any case included no competition for fours.

WESLEY REGATTA

Towing the two fours from behind the "Betty May", our Regatta effort went as far as Point Resolution. Upon Mr. Allan's advice we turned back for home — it was fairly rough that morning. Instead the crew spent the morning training in calmer waters.

HEAD OF THE RIVER

Mr. McKenzie had warned the crew against expecting a good start, so everything went to plan! With about 300 yards to go the crew increased the rating to their utmost. Not until the official announcement was made were the crew sure that they had won. The time was 2 minutes 58 seconds — 10 seconds outside the record.

Second Four: Bow, J. Haberfeld, G. A. C. Dowling, J. P. Bainbridge. Stroke, J. B. Vernon. Cox, G. T. Eastman.

HALE REGATTA

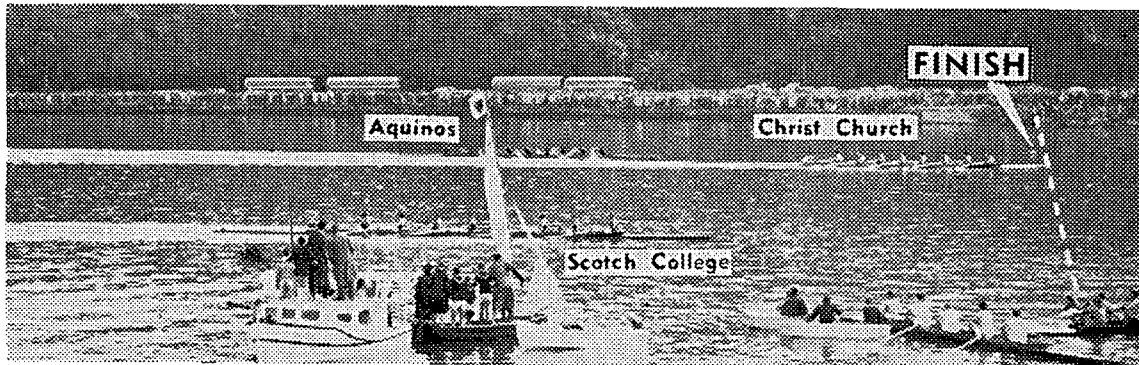
After quite a few changes and mishaps the crew finally settled down a week or so before Easter. The crew did not participate in the Hale Regatta as there were no races for fours.

WESLEY REGATTA

On the day of the Regatta the crew could not attend, so Mr. Rasmussen kept the crew hard at training in calmer waters all morning.

HEAD OF THE RIVER

After a mediocre start the crew trailed all the other crews except Scotch, but by the Brewery the four was neck and neck with Guildford, the leading crew. Congratulations to Guildford who by sheer determination and strength left our crew half a length behind at the finishing line.





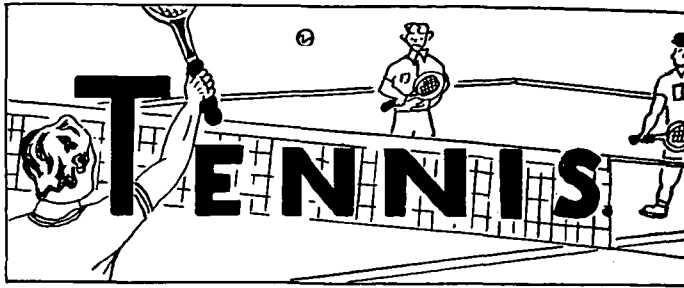
1st. VIII

Back Row: J. Brazier (7), P. Mackie (5), K. Scott (6), R. A. C. Smith (3).
Middle Row: D. Jordan (Bow), J. Quirk (4), D. Frazer Esq. (Coach), R. Williams (Str.),
J. McKenzie (2).
Front: C. P. Moyes (Cox).



TENNIS TEAM

M. D. Halleen (Vice-Capt.), M. J. Miller (Captain), R. E. Gawned, P. P. Eckersley.



Though the best players this season have reached a very good standard, and notwithstanding the enthusiasm shown in the house matches, it can hardly be said yet that tennis is strong in the School.

There are enough promising junior players coming along to ensure plenty of keen competition in the future, however, and the employment of a professional coach, Mr. B. Robinson, and the hiring of additional courts at Claremont L.T.C. mean that they will have every opportunity.

For pre-tournament practice, Christ Church and Methodist Ladies' College played an afternoon's hard and enjoyable tennis that ended all-square on sets. The two captains, M. J. Miller and Miss Gwenda Don, fully extended each other over three sets of extraordinary length.

INTER-HOUSE TOURNAMENT

Senior Division:

Queenslea 5 points, Romsey 5 points, Craigie 2 points, Wolsey 0 points.

Junior Division:

Romsey 6 points, Craigie 4 points, Wolsey 2 points, Queenslea 0 points.

MURSELL SHIELD

The four Open players entered in this tournament, M. J. Miller (Captain), R. E. Gawned, M. D. Halleen and P. P. Eckersley, were defeated in the first round but put up a good fight, as the games score shows.

Wesley: 5 rubbers 10 sets 68 games.

Christ Church: 1 rubber 3 sets 49 games.

The first doubles (4-6, 6-4, 4-6) and Halleen's singles (5-7, 6-4) were exciting, and Miller won his singles (6-1, 6-4).

HERBERT EDWARDS CUP

The Under 15 team for this competition was: G. J. Maitland (Captain), A. J. McPhail, S. G. L. Hamilton and D. N. Coulter, with N. B. Levinson reserve. Though eliminated by Aquinas, the team did very well, the first pair winning its doubles and both winning their singles to halve the rubbers but lose on sets.

Christ Church: 3 rubbers 5 sets 48 games.

Aquinas: 3 rubbers 7 sets 60 games.

LIFE SAVING NOTES

To the 241 awards won by boys of Christ Church Grammar School during 1961, (easily the greatest number won by a single West Australian school in any year), should be added the certificate presented to Mr. Kovacs for his unremitting efforts in this activity. These results are his tribute, and an inducement to every award-winner to aim higher again next year.

INSTRUCTORS' CERTIFICATES

I. Cook	P. Hill
K. Eatt	R. Hugall
D. Eyres	M. Rees
G. Griffiths	T. Rose
J. Harriott	

AWARD OF MERIT

A. Derbyshire	D. Jordan
P. Driscoll	

INTERMEDIATE STAR

K. Akerman	D. Melville
J. Allen	D. Milner
W. Awcock	P. Minchin
G. Ball	B. Morris
A. Bayly	C. Newman
D. Bernard	R. Nixon
N. Clancy	K. Paterson
I. Cook	E. Petterson
J. Craig	R. Pollock
J. Curtis	R. Poynton
R. Dann	G. Rae
R. Darlington	R. Riley
W. Eastman	A. Ruse
G. Eddington	R. Sands
R. Glasfurd	A. Scott
J. Gorringe	J. Scott
I. Gribble	L. Scott
K. Griffith	R. Shea
M. Haabjoern	M. Sherwood
D. Harely	O. Southwood
R. Haye	R. Stark
I. Hodge	J. Stevenson
T. Holmes	D. Sutherland
D. Kilburn	D. Tassell
B. Kirkby	J. Teasdale
N. Levinson	N. de Wolf
C. Little	G. Warren
A. Lloyd	M. Washer
A. Lord	B. Watson
A. McPhail	P. Wetters
C. Macdonald	G. Wright
J. Maley	J. Wright
R. Marshall	

PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATES

K. Akerman	M. Hughes
J. Allen	L. Kerr
J. Bainbridge	D. Kilburn
A. Bayly	N. Lingwood
P. Beynon	M. Mackie
J. Bush	P. Minchin
N. Clancy	R. Poynton
I. Cook	J. Scott
D. Coulter	H. Smith
J. Curtis	G. Synnott
R. Darlington	B. Topham
J. Dowson	B. Watson
J. Gorringe	J. Wright
J. Henderson	

ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATES

G. Baston	N. Lingwood
A. Bayly	P. Minchin
H. Colebatch	H. Smith
I. Cook	J. Wilkins
J. Gilles	J. Wright
D. Kilburn	

RESUSCITATION CERTIFICATES

I. Cook	P. Minchin
J. Gorringe	R. Poynton
D. Kilburn	H. Smith
N. Lingwood	J. Wright

BRONZE CROSS

W. Barrett	J. McGregor
A. Bennett	I. Mackintosh
W. Bird	L. Mackintosh
R. Cann	A. Meecham
D. Churchward	G. Missen
R. Faull	C. Munro
W. Flintoff	T. Pollock
A. Forrest	H. Price
G. Freestone	C. Rossiter
M. Grounds	S. Sawyer
P. Haabjoern	K. Simmonds
M. Halleen	R. Smirke
G. Highet	P. Snow
J. James	R. Tredwell
P. Lamb	D. Williams

BRONZE MEDALLION

A. Adamson	J. Macartney
K. Akerman	J. Maley
A. Bayly	P. Marfleet
B. Beetson	P. Mason
K. Bernard	K. Meharry
G. Blackburn	D. Melville
J. Bookless	P. Moore
D. Bryan	B. Morris
P. Buttrose	C. Moyes
G. Calder	G. Newman
J. Carroll	C. Nicholson
G. Clarkson	R. Nixon
I. Cook	R. Norgard
B. Cox	J. Oliver
M. Craig	W. Overton
L. Criddle	K. Paterson
R. Dann	E. Petterson
I. Dawson	P. Phillips
A. Day	R. Poynton
J. Day	D. Carew-Reid
E. Drok	G. Rae
E. Eagleton	J. Reynolds
I. Eckersley	R. Riley
P. Farmer	C. Rossiter
G. Flintoff	A. Ruse
A. Forrest	D. Ryan
R. Fry	R. Sands
P. George	A. Scott
K. Griffith	L. Scott
B. Haigh	K. Scott
P. Hick	R. Shea
P. Hollingsworth	M. Sherwood
T. Holmes	O. Southwood
A. Jones	K. Spark
G. Keady	D. Stevenson
D. Kilburn	D. Telford
B. Kirkby	J. Thompson
S. Lee	R. Todd
M. Lefroy	S. Tomlinson
N. Levinson	N de Wolf
C. Little	J. Wall
G. McLarty	M. Washer
A. McPhail	R. Williams
	C. Wright

LIBRARY NOTES

It has been quite a busy year in the libraries of the school. A full account of the great activity in the Preparatory School Library will be found on a later page. The Middle School Library has continued to increase its stocks, and the weekly library period in the IVth forms and Sub-Junior forms has become an accepted part of routine, with class librarians performing their duties well. Their class-mates owe them a debt of gratitude.

The Vth form as a whole has read less than one would have liked this year. A certain number who, through the Claremont Municipal Library and the Middle School Library, had already acquired the taste for wide reading, have shown that the year of one's "Junior" is not necessarily too full for reading; but many, put off probably by having to look for what they wanted among more advanced books, failed to make the effort.

There was an improvement after each form had been shown round the shelves, however, and many boys have developed the habit of referring to library books for extra material, illustrations and so on in a number of subjects. Instead of being one of the vagaries of Sub-Leaving history, reference-work is becoming much more of a habit with the Vth. Indeed, the McGraw-Hill Encyclopaedia of Science, one of the major acquisitions of the year, has been consulted to some purpose by boys at all stages from Sub-Junior to Leaving.

A magazine-rack has brought many lunch-time readers, but staff supervision has saved the short-sighted from enticement by the novelty during private study periods. The provision of eight volumes of Current Affairs Bulletins, which was almost entirely the work of the Senior Library Prefect, has already proved very useful. The new notice-board displaying dust-covers of new books, data on the events of the day provided by the British Information Office, What's On (and what not) is one notice-board in the School that one can take with reasonable certainty as read.

Many members of staff have shown their much appreciated interest in the Library by suggestions for new purchases and by their careful "weeding" of certain sections. Mr. Gray volunteered to assist in the onerous re-cataloguing undertaken in the August holidays, a task that would have been impossible but for the time put in by Geoffrey Hick, Gary Smith and David Garnsworthy.

They, together with the other Library Prefects, have worked throughout the year (inconspicuously but without remission) on the many daily jobs entailed in the running of a library at all, in the supervision required trying out a modified borrowing system and, let it be said, in the hesitations of a new librarian.

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

The School is deeply indebted to the Reverend Arthur Pidd, the Rector of Christ Church, Claremont, for his continuous assistance and understanding in our endeavours to inculcate in our boys a sense of worship and service. I, personally, am appreciative of the privilege offered me by him of officiating at the Altar on the first and third Sundays of the month during term time, and also I am grateful for his co-operation in the presentation of candidates for Confirmation. This year twenty-five Boarders were prepared and presented to Bishop Freeth for Confirmation, and it was pleasant to see so many friends and parents of the boys at the Service. The names of Confirmees are listed at the conclusion of these notes.

The behaviour of the boys in daily Chapel has been commendable — the singing has improved but the most pleasing feature has been the general improvement in the reading of Holy Scripture (taken from the new translation) by the Prefects. Among these, Richard Stanley was outstanding, and I would recommend boys to emulate his clarity of enunciation and his feeling for cadence, which made it a pleasure to listen to him.

The Preparatory School attend Christ Church on Friday mornings and these services continue to be stimulating. The singing has been rich and tuneful and the readers have done very well. I am grateful to the Chapel Prefects, headed by Gary Smith, for the quiet orderliness that they maintained in the entrance and exit of the Seniors at Chapel, and also to the Chapel monitors for the good job they did in the distribution and collection of prayer and hymn books. I hope that this standard will continue from year to year.

Mr. Ovens, our Organist, cannot be adequately thanked for the joy of listening to his music. The voluntaries will be remembered by the boys for many a long year after they have left the School.

It is pleasant to hear that so many of our day boys not only attend their Parish Churches regularly, but often take an active part in parish life by service at the Altar and also as vigorous leaders in Youth Fellowships. I hope it will be possible in the New Year to provide facilities for training some Boarders to help as "Servers" at Christ Church on Sunday mornings during the School term.

Elsewhere in this issue of "The Mitre" reference will be made to the passing of our Senior Master, Mr. Owen Trimby. The funeral service took place at Christ Church and was conducted by the School Chaplain. His Grace, the Archbishop of Perth, who is the Visitor of the School, read the lesson, and the Headmaster delivered the Address. The service was a moving one which few who attended will forget. Mr. Trimby was a very fine Schoolmaster, a wonderful colleague and a Christian gentleman, and I am certain his name will be revered by those who were privileged to have known him.

Collections for the year :

The Parish Aid Society (towards the cost of Cessna II Aeroplane), £100.

Save the Children Fund, £178.

Boys presented for Confirmation, 1961 :

John Perkins, Clive Digney, Anthony Fleming, David Cook, Ernest Hammond, David Chalmers, Richard Campbell, Trevor Morris, Malcolm Harrington, Rodney House, Gordon Parsons, Robert Darlington, Kimball Derbyshire, Brian Warren, Kevin Simons, Peter Grover, Kim Partidge, Kevin Manuel, James Henderson, John Gorringer, Timothy Paterson, Raymond Walker, Max Gribble, Geoffrey Hanson, Michael Lumsden.



The Start, by P. Snow,
(awarded "Mitre" Photography Prize).



"In the Gym."



ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PREFECTS' JOTTINGS

E. R. Stanley, VI AS

Fifteen prefects were appointed this year.

We were fortunate to come into a newly-painted common room with wall-to-wall lino, and we are grateful to our predecessors of 1960 for their good taste — and for their radio, an heirloom of great antiquity and surprising volume.

One of the first actions of the incoming prefects was to organise an efficient "Pres' Dee." The detention books were many this year, eight in all; but that does not mean that every prefect used 8/15th of a book, merely that we managed to lose seven.

With our first detention, we found that two rooms were necessary and thus we had to supply two prefects to supervise, so in later Dees we squeezed everybody into the one room.

The summer scene in the den would be typified by about eight prefects sweating it out, with their lunches roasting on the black table. What with one thing and another it was eventually necessary to evacuate to the adjoining Vth Form lawn. This over-heating badly affected the radio and it was quite common to see a group of about three jumping up and down on the floor trying to get a word or two of the cricket.

When winter came, it was imperative that the doors and windows of our den be kept shut. This resulted in considerable damage to our main entry by prefects returning from Claremont. Some people became so cold that quite a deal of violent exercise was needed to keep them warm.

The Prefects' Dance was held on a Saturday again this year and proved very successful, although the tickets had to stay at an extortionate £A1. A new band, the Bevan-Newman Quartet, provided the

music and although the prefects could not stop all the creeping, (they tried hard), everyone had a terrific evening and an enjoyable supper.

At the time of writing, the prefects are preparing themselves diligently for the Leaving. If they are not back next year, they will be feeling genuinely sorry for their successors who will be left to face such another dismal end to their year as prefects.

LIFE AND DEATH

T. Barber, S.J.A.

Beyond the scope of human mind
Life is total dark:
A world of sleep eternal,
A world of life unborn.
But its silence and its emptiness
Cannot the morning scorn.

From world beyond one rises now
And with the rising sun
Takes first steps upon the road —
A new life has begun.
Was never road so beautiful
To one before so blind.

If this be earth so beautiful,
What splendour is concealed
In Heaven? O God,
If it be possible,
Let that splendour be revealed
To all mankind.

"THE LABOUR OF LEISURE"

J. Rossiter, VI A-S

For the purposes of this essay, leisure may be rather adventurously defined as the occupation of spare time. Spare time we could amplify as periods of time in the life of an individual that are set aside from strict obligations such as his job, and primary responsibilities of that nature.

A distinction must be drawn between leisure and relaxation. The former does not necessarily include the latter, although many sports are supposedly played as a "relaxation" — an abuse of the term in a strict sense. One might say leisure involves recreation: relaxation involves repose.

Leisure hours are generally occupied by either a sport or a hobby. Every sport involves labour of some sort although the degree of exertion required of a participant varies with both sport and individual. However, a sport rapidly loses attraction if it only involves very mild labour, and although excessive requirements in labour and skill may serve as a deterrent, it is found that all popular sports demand labour in execution.

Hobbies require skill in a larger proportion than do sports. Model-making and carpentry require physical labour as well as skill. Perhaps two notable exceptions to this generalisation are stamp-collecting and coin-collecting. Almost all other collectors — birds' egg, autograph, and so on — employ physical effort to attain their desires. Skill itself is largely mental effort which is no less important — or exhausting — than physical effort, and can definitely be regarded as a form of labour.

Leisure activities are now widely complicated by the increasing emphasis on competition. Almost every sport and hobby has been markedly affected by it. The old idea of no competitive pastimes on Sunday — accepted as a day of leisure and rest — is rapidly dissolving under this considerable modern influence.

Inevitably, competition is the cause of increased labour concerning a sport or hobby. A prime example of this is Australian league football. The ever-rising standards of competition have resulted in the creation of large cash incentives and wonderful opportunities arranged to promote enthusiasm for football. The rise of enthusiasm and interest demands top class performances from the players. Top class performances demand intensive training. Intensive training demands exhaustive physical labour. The relation of competition to labour is obvious and evident even in the smallest groups and clubs, because it is generally realised that success depends largely on "perspiration rather than inspiration."

Recreations that have hitherto been recreations only, have been inflated to full-time endeavours and enterprises. For instance, coaches for sporting activities such as swimming, athletics, and tennis have become, not uncommonly, full-time employees and have reached the status of the physical education instructor (a relatively long-established occupation) who is supposedly far more versatile. Many athletes have adopted their favourite sport as a profession (providing they are good enough) and receive substantial incomes for 'a life of leisure' as it would have been termed not so long ago.

Reviewing almost every leisure occupation it is hard to discover an instance where labour has not manifested itself — generally in the better interests of the activity — and the situation has indeed developed into "the labour of leisure."

SIDESHOW ALLEY

J. Dowson, S.J.A.

Four bob to see that flippin' show!
I'd buy a pint of ale,
Instead of steppin' down so low
As seeing a strippin' female,
Why! I'm a decent citizen
I've pride, ya know, me dear.
Ya couldn't force me with a dozen tanks!
Err — Two, thanks!

PROSPECT OF THE FUTURE

D. Garnsworthy, VI A-S

To the average person the future seems to be obscured by an ominous mushroom-shaped cloud. It is the year of "brinkmanship" (if, indeed, the U-2 affair of last year had not already brought us to the brink). The Security Council of the United Nations recently passed a unique resolution asking the U.S.S.R. not to explode her 50-megaton bomb; only to be ignored. Bertrand Russell has told the world that it has a year to live.

A wall divides Berlin, splitting families and friends. Houses crumble to make way for a "death-strip" for East German machine guns. Guerilla activity has increased once more in Laos and South Vietnam. Certainly the picture is a grim one.

But there are hopeful signs. To many observers, the rift between the U.S.S.R. and China and that between Russia and Albania seem to be such signs. Yet these countries still seem to be unified in their hostility to the "West."

The growing Anti-Party faction that was under fire from the Speakers' Platform of the Moscow Congress in October may be another source of hope, but it could be the complete opposite.

Victor Zorza, Russian correspondent on the "Manchester Guardian", suggests that Khrushchev is "merely" proving to the Anti-Party element and to the rest of the world that Russia does not need a large defence force, the nuclear weapon being omnipotent. If it is Khrushchev's policy to redress the balance between heavy and light industry under shelter of nuclear supremacy and to begin implementing his dream of a better supply of consumer-goods, free rents, free lighting and heating and shorter working hours; if, in short, Khrushchev does not want war, it is possible that the Anti-Party faction does. Its increasing strength may be ominous, then.

The European Economic Community, clearly, is a manifestation of friendship which is very hopeful, and the Western World is just entering a period of prosperity. Surely nations living prosperously would hardly resort to war, as Bertrand Russell suggests?

The German people living still under the threat of conflict offer us an example for the future. They recognise the danger, but build for the future just the same. However uncertain it may appear, the future, faced courageously, will remain a future, unless God decrees otherwise.

WHY DO THE NATIONS

j. t. robertson, vi a-s

the world was once united
and shared a common life, for
being a rational whole number,
a bachelor, it could not beat its wife.
then slow as melting ice-caps
mankindlings 'gan evolve — not as
botticelli
saw venus rise up from the pinkness of a
shell,
but predictable, predestined — the
setting of a jelly.
congregations of pompastic men,
sitting like entomologists' daughters
on tuffets, intone condone amend
and contend like a storm-drain's waters.
smug as lizards lolling
in a brackish wan florescence,
egocentric salamanders
debating mutual incandescence,
minor leviathan, a pantomime horse,
they battle for the right of wearing the
trousers;
take off their shoes; try out bombs like
new ones;
give out ultimata of strangled protesta-
tion
in which in as many words as space and
precedent will permit cry: intimidation
cannot dowse us!
is it by walking on their heads,
a volte-face to common kind,
that man and men and women
have lost perspective of their way
and advanced so far behind?

THE FINALS

K. Bernard, S.J.A.

The love of footy finals —
Of loudly shouting boys —
Of flags and waving banners,
Is the greatest of my joys.
The colours of the guernseys,
Green grass, and tall white posts!
— Let the coin now brightly spinning
Decide who goals the most.

ON THE PLAIN

E. Drok, S.J.A.

Standing on a hillock,
The sunburnt grass around me,
I see the sun, slowly climbing
Over the distant ridge of hills;
Casting in its glare
A land patched brown and gold.
The wind, soft and cool,
Gently blows the reeds to and fro
And above, a black point,
A bird of prey slowly hovers
Gliding about, looking for a
Tiny morsel to start the day.

A cloud of dust gently rises
Where a lone hunter roams,
Moving from water hole
To beaten track, for dingo, his prey.
Slowly he moves towards the hills,
A vast rocky outcrop, rising
From nowhere, and going nowhere,
The reddish brown of the boulders
The only visible break
In this land that has no height,
Length, breadth or name.

A land of miles any way
Where distance means nothing;
Where death is relief from toil
To stay alive; where
Lives the murderous dingo; where
Another's blood is his life.
Where pain and hardship
Are work and play and a living.
Where death comes unexpectedly
And slowly and painfully
Of drought or of hunger.
Where death is relief and reward
For a well-tried task.

AUSTRALIAN RULES OF HONOURABLE RAFFERTY

J. Packington, VI B-S

With the great flow of cultural exchanges being made at present with Communist China, there must surely come a time, in the not so distant future, when we send a film of an Australian Rules Football match to be televised in China.

The following is the commentary for such a film, suitably interspersed with remarks by an eminent Chinese ideologist-athlete, for the benefit of those Chinese who know nothing of this game of ours. The commentators are, of course, Oliver Drake-Brockman and Frank Sparrow. The name of the ideologist is Chiang tse Chong.

Oliver Drake-Brockman: "And here we are, Ladies and Gentlemen, out at Perth Oval for the vital match between East Perth and Swan Districts, and we're looking forward to an excellent and really thrilling afternoon of football. It's a beautiful day for football, and a really large crowd has come along to watch what will be, I'm sure a really close and er — really exciting game of football."

Chong: "Only members of the nobility are permitted to sit in the stands, and, as you can see, the arena is constantly patrolled by uniformed members of the gestapo."

Frank Sparrow: "Umpire Montgomery is out on the field now, and here comes East Perth on to the field now . . . and now here's Swan Districts."

Chong: "Two footballers, obviously both members of the oppressed working classes, have run to the edge of the field now, begging; and a man on the edge of the field, doubtless one of their oppressors, a condescending industrialist, has thrown them a coin."

Oliver D.B.: "Swans' captain, Haydn Bunton, has won the toss and elected to kick with the wind."

Chong : "Contrast East Perth captain Sheedy's expression with the happy smiles on the faces of Soviet and Chinese athletes in the film of the Olympic Games we saw last month."

Oliver D.B.: "Umpire Montgomery has the ball in the centre of the ground now. And there goes the siren for the start of this game. Swan Districts going with the wind. There's the bounce down. Farmer gets the knock, tapping it wide to where young Paulie Seal's going through with plenty of dash."

Frank Sparrow : Usin' a tonna pace to advantage, Seal bursts through the pack. Gettin' it onto his left foot, he puts it down-field with a long rakin' drop kick."

Oliver D.B.: "Bagley setting himself for the mark now. Langdon's all over his back! He must be penalised! Yes, the free kick goes the way of Bagley."

Chong : "Langdon is obviously a member of the proletariat, being viciously oppressed by Montgomery, a scion of the military caste."

Frank Sparrow : "Bagley goin' back fer his kick now."

Chong : "The honest worker in front of me who was just telling the Imperialist, Montgomery, to get something which I am not sure how to translate into Chinese, is now being escorted from the stadium by two members of the gestapo."

Oliver D.B.: "Here goes Bagley's kick: it's a long drop kick, right down to centre half-forward. The ball comes down off hands, Sangalli goes to ground and is awarded the free kick."

Frank Sparrow: "Tony Sangalli has the ball in the centre of the ground now . . . goin' back for his kick."

Chong : "Here, comrades, you see Sangalli, a Fascist agitator, being deliberately favoured by the umpire, a bloated capitalist."

Frank Sparrow : "There's his kick now, a long, drivin', drop kick right down into the goalmouth. The pack sets itself for the mark . . . And there's Turnbull, flyin' from behind to pull down a glorious mark! A strong contender for the Craven A mark of the day, eh, Oliver?"

Oliver D.B.: "Definitely, Frank, a beautiful mark."

Chong: "You may gather from these remarks that these footballers are addicted to dope and given packages of drugs as rewards for good play."

Frank Sparrow: "Shut up, will you, we're trying to give a commentary on this game."

Oliver D.B.: "And here's Turnbull's kick. A shocking kick! Way off target! No, the wind caught it at the last moment and swung it through the big opening for a major to the Swans!"

Frank Sparrow: "Beautiful kick this Turnbull's got! Very accurate."

Oliver D.B.: "Err . . . yes, yes. And now the Metters scorecard reads: Swan Districts one goal; East Perth no score."

Chong: "The raging battle you now see taking place behind the goals is for possession of the ball. Few members of the down-trodden proletariat are rich enough to own anything so expensive as a football."

Oliver D.B.: "Be quiet, please. Don't interrupt."

Frank Sparrow: "The ball's back in the centre now. Swans have got two men on Farmer now, Oliver."

Oliver D.B.: "Yes, and it's Litterick who wins the ruck, knocking it out to young Billy Walker. But he's caught holding the ball, and the free goes the way of Kilmurray."

Chong: "The inebriated gentleman you now see staggering through the crowd is obviously a member of the higher nobility and probably a member of the cabinet as well, indulging in a little aristocratic dissipation."

Frank Sparrow: "Look, quit jabberin', will you, chink?"

Chong: "No! Down with Capitalism!"

Oliver D.B.: "And here's Kilmurray's kick. A beautiful drop kick!"

Chong: "Hurray for Communism!"

Frank Sparrow: "Shut up, you yellow-faced punk!"

Chong: "Racial Discrimination! Down with Apartheid!"

Oliver D.B.: "The pack goes up! Wally Brown flies high! The ball comes down off hands!"

Chong: "Hurray for Mao!"

Frank Sparrow: "Shut up, or I'll punch your nose!"

Oliver D.B.: "Macgregor has the ball for East Perth now!"

Chong: "Brutal reactionary aggressor!"

Frank Sparrow: "Shut your mouth! He's using' a tonna pace to advantage, twistin' and turnin' . . . he goes to ground . . ."

Chong: "Hurray for the glorious Peoples' Socialist Party!"

Oliver D.B.: "Cut that out now, will you? Or . . ."

Frank Sparrow: . . . "A long handpass out to Macgill . . ."

Chong: "Down with Kennedy!"

Oliver D.B.: "I'll throw you out!"

Frank Sparrow: "He's linin' up the goals . . ."

Chong: "Boo to Menzies!"

Oliver D.B.: "Interrupt once more and you're out on your neck!"

Frank Sparrow: "There's his kick . . . looks a good one . . ."

Chong: "Go on! Throw me out! Call the gestapo! Have me liquidated! I'm ready to die, that the people of China may know the truth!"

Oliver D.B.: "I've had enough!"

Frank Sparrow: . . . "He's goaled it!"

Chong: "Go on, have me gaoled! Torture me!"

Oliver D.B.: "With pleasure!"

Frank Sparrow: "Straight through the big sticks for . . ."

Chong: "Take your hands off me, you war-mongering oppressor of the proletariat!"

Oliver D.B.: "Out you go!"

Sounds of a struggle.

Frank Sparrow: "A major to the Royal Blues!"

Film fades out to the sounds of wild screams and dull thuds.

Oliver D.B.: "These are your sporting commentators, Oliver Drake-Brockman and . . ."

Frank Sparrow: "Frank Sparrow . . ."

Oliver D.B.: "Saying thanks once again for your time, good afternoon to you all!"

THE OVERLANDERS

T. Barber, S.J.A.

We lie awake and hearken
To the weird bush voices calling
Faintly through the coolness
Of the soft Australian night.

And we hear the horse bells ringing
And we hear the watchers singing softly
As they wander round the sleeping herd
Beneath a starry sky.

The ghost of the night has vanished.
The morning star hangs low.
The red coals peer through a thin white
mist
With a cool, yet welcome glow.

The far hills roll mysteriously
In a veil of blue and black.
The mallee clumps droop silently
Along the grass-grown track.

The solemn cattle lie like rocks
Across the misty land,
Whose silence is inestimable
To the understanding man.

Now Beals is up and round the fire,
And talking to his pans,
And Ned is out a-rounding up
The horses for us hands.

We eat our usual breakfast
In the first dim light 'fore dawn
In the singing of the bull frogs
And the cattle's lows forlorn.

Then flash !
Flash above the tree tops !
And flash across the hills !
And down the misty valleys
The splendid shadow steals.

Light flashes through the dewdrops
And strikes the rocks to life.
And there above the hills that lie
It throws the bands across the sky —
Cool bands of pink and copper green —
A sight not in the city seen
So well as in the bush

A SURPRISE VISIT TO ATHENS

Winlo IV A

On s.s. "Orion's" last journey from London to Fremantle, it made an unexpected call on Piraeus to pick up some Greeks, and as it had to stop there all the morning, there was a shore excursion for passengers. The trip, which was made in luxury coaches, started from the wharf at 9.15 a.m., and went round the bay (in which lay an aircraft carrier and other warships), and then on the five mile route to Athens itself.

Once there, we drove past the remains of the temple of Jupiter, which consisted of a few tall pillars, then on to the palace. Here there was a short stop so that anyone who wanted to could inspect the guards in their original uniform (which, I might say, looked a trifle odd).

Next, the Acropolis. Here we had an hour's stop to explore. Up to the Parthenon was pretty tough going, but it was well worth it, and we thoroughly explored the Temple of Wingless Victory, the Propylaea and the Erechtheion, all of which was built out of marble.

By then it was time to return to the ship, so we went back passing Athens University. At Piraeus some stalls had been set up all along the quayside, and it was quite fun bargaining with the Greeks, who accepted English currency as well as Drachma (these are worth about threepence each). So at one p.m. we set sail.

"KILLEM YOUNG"

J. Thompson, V A

This is "Boot Hill." Many men are buried here. Most of them died by the gun — good or bad. All of them have died young — it seems a pity. Why do men like to carry a gun and shoot people ten times a day? I don't know, I just keep the peace in Dodge. I'm Matt Dillon — U.S. Marshal.

Take the case of "Killer McKraw" of ten days ago. I was sitting in "The Old Gold" saloon with Kitty (who owns 37.5% of it; I own 50%) when Chester (who owns 5%) came in and said to me:

"Misster Dillon, there's a real big man out in the street out therre, Misster Dillon, and he's a beatin' another man around with his boots, Misster Dillon, real meann like."

So I said:

"Don't worry, Chester, I'll handle him."

Kitty said:

"Be careful, Matt" so I patted her hand and left "The Old Gold" saloon (in which I own 50%).

True enough, as Chester had said, the man was out there kicking and bullying the man. I recognised him at once. It was "Killer McKraw." I wanted to run but I couldn't — I'm the marshal and 'sides, I own 50% of "The Old Gold" saloon, so I went right up to him and said:

"Right, the show's over," (I said), "You can leave the man alone now."

Now the "Killer McKraw" was a real tough hombra and he laughed and said:

"Is it really, Marshal? I don't believe it is!" Then he laughed again.

But I just kept looking a him for about five minutes and his laughter soon turned to a surly grin. Then he said:

"We'll soon find out whether it's over or not."

And he went for his gun. Being Marshal Dillon, I put his face in the dirt pretty soon, and said:

"Some of you boys take him away will you?" while I return to Kitty in "The Old Gold" saloon (in which I own 50%) and my drink.

Seems a pity that they all go young. Looks like I could be soon if I keep drinking Chester's coffee! Lucky we got "The Old Gold."

A HOLIDAY THAT NEARLY WASN'T

J. Ransom, IV A

During the August holidays last year our family spent some time staying at Darwin in the Northern Territory. One morning, my brother and I decided to go swimming at the beach across the road from the hotel. When we arrived there it was low tide and the water was too muddy for swimming, so we decided against it and instead raced small crabs along the beach.

In the middle of our racing we saw a solemn-faced man walking towards us, but thought he was just taking a stroll and ignored him. However, he came up to us, tapped me on the shoulder and said:

"Why aren't you two kids in school?"

He was a truancy officer.

After some fast talking we finally convinced him we were on holidays from Perth. Apparently, the Darwin schools didn't have holidays till a later date and he wondered why we were not at school. He was then quite friendly, telling us of his experiences with crocodiles, sting-rays and other marine life.

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

G. S. Smith, VI A-H

It has been a profitable year for the I.S.C.F. in the School. The number of boys who have come to meetings is sufficient evidence of the need met by these meetings, and regular attenders have learned something about God.

Meetings have been held weekly throughout the year, starting in first term with a series of Moody Institute "Fact and Faith" films. These were discussed afterwards, and our leader in this and in the Bible studies that went with the discussion was Mr. Hayles, the I.S.C.F. Counsellor in the School.

In second term, we followed the Scripture Union Bible studies. These were given by several of the senior boys. We also had three outside speakers: the Rev. Carter, formerly of the Unevangelised Fields Mission, who had just returned from the Congo; the Rev. Morgan Derham, world secretary for the Scripture Union; and Mr. McIntyre, the staff worker for I.S.C.F. and Scripture Union in the State. Before the end of the term, we had films and slides of previous I.S.C.F. camps. Several of the boys of the School had been to one of these camps during the August holidays, and found it a great spiritual blessing.

Bible studies and discussions have been continued in third term, and these have proved to be of immense value. Slides were shown of the August camp, and now preparations are under way for the camps in January, 1962.

This year has been a fruitful one. We pray that next year will be as abundant and that a boy will come forward to carry on the work of those who are leaving. To him let me quote I Corinthians 3: 10 and 11.

"I only say this, let the builder be careful how he builds! The Foundation is already laid, and no-one can lay another, for it is Jesus Christ Himself."

CADET ACTIVITIES

J. Harriott, VI B-S

At the end of second term, Captain Gray arranged several voluntary Cadet activities for the holidays.

About forty-five cadets assembled at School on the morning of Friday, August 25th, to be taken by truck to Karrakatta Barracks, the headquarters of the Third Field Artillery Regiment. In the briefing-room there, Captain Gray explained the organisation of the artillery and its role in the new pentropic army. He explained that the new army had greater firepower than the old, and that its units are self-contained. He went on to outline the structure of an artillery regiment and exactly how it would support an infantry and armoured division, concluding with a brief history of ancient warfare and the types of artillery employed.

After a short break, Captain Gray returned to lecture on ballistics and ranging.

The cadets were then introduced to WO II Colvan, who explained the principle and showed them the parts of the 25-pounder gun, and who later showed them a wireless transmitting/receiving set that is used in artillery shooting.

Returning to School at 12.15, the cadets had lunch and were then briefed on the following morning's rifle shoot on the Swanbourne Range.

On Saturday the 26th, the cadets assembled at School at 8 a.m., and rifles for the shoot were selected. The cadets were divided into details of eight, and were then taken to the range by truck. The sky was cloudy but, though rain threatened several times, the morning remained fine. Apart from the moderate cross-wind, conditions were reasonable, and many high scores were attained. The shoots included a 100 yards grouping and application shoots at 200 and 300 yards. Time was insufficient for the 500 yards application shoot, but the morning was enjoyed by all who took part.

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"

P. Foss, V A

On Wednesday, April the 12th. before an audience composed of boys from the Senior Prep, 4th, Sub-Junior and 5th Forms, the Theatre Guild gave a performance of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

The scenery for the play was very simple, and consisted of a plain back-drop and three black arches which served as doors, alcoves, windows, etc., according to the needs of the scene. Chairs and carpets were brought on when required. All the actors wore black or black and white. This was very striking but I did feel myself wishing that the women at least should have worn brighter and gayer colours.

Taking the actors in turn: Shylock was superbly acted and seemed very real. Antonio was an older man than my idea of him, but his acting was so convincing that I soon forgot my former impressions. Portia was very Elizabethan and very forceful — too forceful I think to be appreciated by a schoolboy audience. Jessica had a lot of her part cut out but she acted well the childishness with which Jessica is associated. Nerissa did not have much chance to show her ability to act and I would not like to commit myself too much, but what I did see was good. Bassanio left a neutral impression on me. This, however, I think is just how one should be left by him. I took immediately to Gratiano. He had a figure like a caricature from the reviews in "Punch" — broad shoulders, small waist, long legs and a certain jaunty air. His deep voice had gaiety in it which was admirably suited to the part.

Lorenzo, Launcelot Gobbo, The Prince of Arragon and the Duke of Venice were all played by the one actor. His part was cut drastically as Lorenzo but he did a good job. As Gobbo he was marvellous. His voice, build and even his hair-cut all seemed to suit the part. In the part of Arragon, his affected accent was spoilt by an occasional very Australian pronunciation of a word. However, his high-pitched voice

was completely out of place in the part of the Duke. I was very disappointed that he took the part.

I was glad certain scenes were left out as they were those which do not interest schoolboy audiences. Altogether I was very impressed by the presentation of the play and found it very interesting. It certainly achieved its object of clarifying our ideas of the characters.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

R. McKinney, IV A

Last term, our class, IV A, and the other IVth form classes were taken to an orchestral concert at the "Capitol" in Perth. We left school at about one and the bus arrived at the theatre at one-twenty. Going straight in and getting fairly good seats in the side rows, we waited there about half an hour and talked about the instruments on the stage (some boys preferred looking at the girls), before the leader of the orchestra came out, first identified the instruments for us, and then played us two pieces.

We then had to sing a song for him and, after three tries, did, as no-one would sing at first. Even the third time, Christ Church seemed about the only school singing.

After that, the orchestra played quite a few songs and one man who played a thing like a long trumpet was exceptionally good and everyone clapped him so hard he had to come back on the stage again.

We then filed out and caught the bus back, thus ending quite a good day.

"AUTUMN"

G. Price, V A

Brown, dull yellow fall
on white and green and grey
and leave old dead remnants
leaning towards the sky.
Brown, black-flecked
against the grey,
they herald the sombre darkness,
the pale day in mourning.

A VISIT TO THE B.P. STEEL MILLS

S. Scott, IV A

In second term, the IVth forms were escorted around the steel mills at Kwinana.

After assembling at the main gate we were divided into groups, each group in the charge of a guide. First stop was the jetty, where we saw a large electro-magnet loading steel into the hull of a ship. The steel was taken onto the jetty by means of a vehicle that carried its load underneath.

Then we were taken onto a platform where we could see the whole layout inside the huge iron shed. The furnaces were on the west side, while in the middle was a track for the red-hot bars to slide down into the cooling-chamber.

The cooling-chamber was constantly supplied with bars from the furnaces. To avoid cluttering up, mechanical fingers lift the bars out of the way.

Near the end of the visit we passed an immense overhead crane. But before long we were all back in cars and travelling home.

ODE TO AUTUMN

D. Perlman, IV A

Season of coughs and colds and sneezes,
Close bosom-friend of the doctor, he
wheezes

Conspiring with him how to cure his
chills

With powders, potions, tablets and pills;
To bend with lumbago and aches and
pains;

To swell the joints and dull the brain
With a high fever; to lie in bed

And cough and spit and wish he were
dead

Until they think he's got no hope

But he eventually recovers on all the
dope.

A STREET SCENE AT NIGHT

R. L. Warner, VC

I was waiting for a bus, at a bustop which was directly opposite the "Continental Hotel." As I waited for the bus, which I knew would be a long time, I watched the different characters who appeared at the "pub."

All was silent except for the dull murmur of the beer drinkers, and the clink of bottles, and the occasional car which passed. Now and then a car would roll in and slide to a halt in front of the hotel door, and the driver of the car with a few of his mates would swagger into the hotel for a few beers with the boys.

As they entered the murmur would change to yells of greeting, from friends already there, and then gradually subside once again, to a murmur.

For a time no more "guests" arrived or departed. Then through the door staggered one patron, who had had his quota and more.

He gingerly placed one foot out of the door, and then tripped, falling in a heap on the ground.

With much swearing, he grabbed the door handle of a car which was parked nearby and heaved himself to his feet. He hung on to the door handle for a while to regain his balance, and then continued on his meandering journey. He struggled to the road and then started to cross it, looking neither left nor right, nor caring about any approaching vehicles.

As he got to the centre of the road, a rattling "bomb" appeared, containing a mob of happy, yelling teenagers, just returning from a party. The driver of the car suddenly noticed the swaying pedestrian, and slammed on his brakes, skidding within inches of the drunk, who yelled abuse at the teenagers, and continued on his erratic journey to the other side of the road.

THE DROUGHT

P. Grigg, IV A

It was indeed a horrible sight as I drove along to the farm of Mr. J. Millar. I was going to see the possibilities of drilling a bore.

I had driven along the same road six months earlier. Then it was flanked on both sides with tall green pasture and large herds of cattle, not even bothering to lift their heads as one drove past.

It was now changed. There was no tall green grass, nor were there any decent cattle. All over the land, now barren, were piles of bones, picked clean by the carrion-eating birds. The cattle unfortunate enough to be still alive could have been called living skeletons.

Where large water-holes had once been were now chains of mud-holes. The large trees that once gave shelter from the sun's rays were like big sign-posts pointing the way to death. The valley that had once been cooled by pleasant breezes now looked like a regular course for sand-storms.

The remaining cattle wander aimlessly, looking for water they would never find. Over the half-dead cattle, the sky was filled in every direction with meat-eating birds waiting for a straggler to lie down, never to rise again.

SPACE TRAVEL

M. Hickey, IV C

Many years ago man wondered about venturing into the unknown — Space. At first he knew of no way to reach it; for all aircraft they had, did not have the power to carry it through the pull of gravity. Gravity is a force pulling or holding things on earth to keep them here.

When jet fuel had been discovered man shot small rockets into the atmosphere. The fuel was not powerful enough to shoot a large-size rocket.

Now a fuel has been made, powerful enough to shoot a man in a capsule on the nose of a four-stage rocket. The fuel is two parts liquified Nitrogen to one part Oxygen and when these two liquids are ignited they form the jet thrust used today.

Many capsules, rockets, sputniks have been circling the earth for reasons of science and for a proposed visit to the moon. Weather stations are orbited for the purpose of sending back reports on the weather from all round the world.

So far four men have ascended into space for a period of time, two Americans, Allan Sheppard, Virgil Grissom and two Russians Major Yuri Gagarin and Major Gherman Titov, who circled the earth seventeen times. The Americans have not orbited but have only flown in sub-orbital flights e.g., one hundred and fifteen miles up and two hundred miles across.

Soon men with special equipment may orbit the moon, sun and later on, may even reach Mars. We shall soon see.

THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER

R. Rudyard, IV A

He was crouching, evidently studying an object resting in his hands. To the casual passer-by he was just some black object that had fallen from a truck, for his clothing made his outline barely distinguishable from the road on this filthy winter's night.

So immersed was he, it seemed, that the two pin-points of light on the partly-obscure road ahead were beyond his vision. The pin-points gradually became buttons, then two beams penetrated the mist and lit up the thinker.

Too late! A screech of brakes, and next, almost from nowhere, a small crowd begins to assemble round the recumbent figure, now contorted in the likeness of the victim of some sort of brutality.

"That'll do," cries a voice from behind the cameras. "I think that's the best bit of shooting yet, a really good scene. And the dummy was perfect!"

THE YILGARN DISTRICT

K. Meharry, V A

This is the biggest district in Western Australia, stretching northwards to the Sandstone and Leonora districts, eastwards to the Coolgardie area, westwards to Merredin and as far south as the Hyden and Norseman districts. It is very thinly populated: nevertheless it has great potential and is destined to become of great importance to W.A. in the near future.

The Yilgarn field has many mineral resources including iron ore, gold, saltpetre, manganese, iron pyrites, gypsum and copper. Much of the district is suitable also for stock-raising, and even the poorest land is capable of carrying one sheep per ten acres.

The first activity occurred in the district in 1892, when gold was discovered near

Southern Cross. Since then much gold has been found but the field has never been fully exploited.

But perhaps the most important find was that of the Koolynobbing ranges, which have supplied Wundowie with iron ore for over ten years and still have a reserve tonnage of over sixty-five million tons. The Bungubla ranges have reserves even larger than that.

During the war, saltpetre from Chandler was used in the making of explosives and this supply has not yet been exhausted; neither have the nearby gypsum deposits.

However, Yilgarn's near future depends largely upon whether it can compete with such districts as the Kimberleys and Esperance in attracting interest and investment. She should, for she has the potential for a fully-developed part of this State.



D. M. COOK WINS THE INTERS 220 YARDS.

ASSIGNMENT EGYPT

M. Trimby, IV A

The dreamy Nile with azure sky
Deeply fascinates me, while I
With imagination strong and keen
Think on what the past has seen:
Oh to dig the sands and find
Treasure the kings have left behind!

At last I find a passage low,
How far it goes I do not know;
With bleeding hands and choking breath
The air is foul, (I near to death).
At last laid out for me to see
A king's ransom, and a cuppa tea!

THE OTHER POINT OF VIEW

P. Sholl, V A

I am, of course, by far the most intelligent animal in these zoological gardens. I therefore look down on the other beasts, and regard their senseless gestures and noises with contempt.

Poor things, they can't help it.

Take my idiotic cousin, for example, the gibbon. All he does all day is swing around his cage as if he is completely insane, and derives, it seems, some pleasure from it.

There are two polar bears in a big pool — far away, I am glad to say, who just roll back in the water and sit on each other. For what purpose, I cannot tell, nor trouble my mind for the answer.

They say the lion is the king of beasts. All he does all day is lie in his cage and roar. He gains satisfaction from knowing that he has the loudest voice, and lets everyone know. I, of course, am not subject to his jurisdiction, as one could not call me an animal. I am semi-human.

And what does the brain of these gardens do all day? What has he found to do to exercise his brilliant mind?

I sit and regard the animals with contempt . . .

OVER LONDON

R. D. Irvine, V A

Slowly the dull roar drones toward us. We are alone, despite the other eight million, crouching, as they are, in darkness. The still train on its gleaming tracks seems out of place in this underworld, this lonely, yet overcrowded shelter. The deep moaning seems closer, closer; will it never arrive?

But it does! One moment a reverberating scream, then Satan sends forth his messengers of death, crushing with careless tread the capital of the world. The footsteps come closer, then recede, only to advance once more — death walking. The flames rise toward heaven, a funeral pyre. Searchlights, feeble eyes in the darkness, peer into the unknown while ack-ack stutters a hopeless protest to the vandal. Finally, wearied by his play, Satan returns below.

Next day, the city is naked, stripped of her beauty, the ageless beauty of age, seeming to lack the morale and power ever to rise from the ashes again. But by afternoon, the old lady is on her feet.

This day, again, we hear the roar, but it is now the roar of the lion, rising in the setting sun, passing over toward Satan's haven. This time, the watchers are proud and jubilant as God's angels wreak terrible vengeance for the desecration of the City of London.

REALM OF THE INCAS

B. Broertjes, V A

The Inca civilisation was one of the most advanced of early cultures. The Incas were more advanced in medicine than were the Europeans of the seventeenth century. They knew the use of many narcotics as anaesthetics, many of which are still used today: for example bella donna known now as "twilight sleep," which was used until a few years ago in childbirth.

A plant called coca was cultivated for the drug which is now called cocaine. The

Incas used this in all their surgery which included delicate brain operations and amputations. Surprisingly enough more of these operations were successes than failures. In war a heavy club called a macana was used and crushed a skull horribly but by trepanning it was possible to save the life of the victim.

In Peru, the cloth was of a terrifically high standard which has never been superceded. The Incas were able to do every thing with cloth that we can do nowadays, except printing.

Politically, one might say that the Inca Empire, which extended over two thousand square miles, was communist. No one owned any land except the ruler. The farms were run on the policy of collectivisation. In this race stealing was punishable by death. If a man was so hungry that he was forced to steal, the official immediately above him got into trouble for not seeing that he had enough food.

The Incas like the Communists in Russia had manipulated past history to suit themselves. In South America there were many pre-Inca civilisations of which we do not even know the names. These people had been officially forgotten to make it seem that the Incas were the only culture bearers in that part of the world.

The Incas had many gods, the principal one being Kon-Tiki Viracocha, after which the Kon-Tiki Expedition was named. Everything in the Incas' life was connected with religion, even farming. The temples were plated with gold and silver and studded with precious stones.

This race was possibly the wealthiest of all the civilisations in the world. When the Spaniards first raided the Incas they took away 200,000,000 dollars' worth of gold. They also said that it was a drop in a vast ocean of what was there. At Cuzco, the capital, there was an enormous field set aside. In this the earth was covered with lumps of gold and there were twenty life-sized figures of llamas and their shepherds all in beautiful gold. The Inca civilisation if not the greatest civilisation of the past was certainly one of the most advanced and definitely the wealthiest.

LIFE BEYOND THE EARTH

A. Bennett, VI B-S

Biologists believe that life takes 3,000,000,000 years to evolve, therefore life can only form near a star of a certain size and age, which will stay at a constant temperature for 3,000,000,000 years. It has been shown by astronomers that this certain size or age must be the same as that of our sun or smaller.

If a planet is to support life it must be in an orbit not too close to the star and so too hot, and not too far from the star and so too cold. This ideal orbit is called the "habitable zone." Stars much younger (or much cooler) than the sun have very small habitable zones, so it seems that the best chance of life occurs near stars about the same age and size as the sun. The star must not be a "binary system" which often consists of a giant star and a smaller star rotating closely around each other, because although a planet may be in the smaller star's habitable zone, it might be scorched when the giant star came to face it.

Consider the type of planet life can evolve on.

For the planet to hold a reasonably thick atmosphere, it must be bigger than Mercury. It must also not be too big or too young, for then there is a great amount of hydrogen gas present. An oxygen-type atmosphere (as on the earth) produces ten times as much energy as a hydrogen-type atmosphere from the same amount of sugar, so on a big or young planet creatures would be too busy hunting for food to develop intelligence. Our type of life could not last long breathing hydrogen gas.

If a planet is to lose its hydrogen as it grows older, its radius must be greater than 1000 km. and less than 20,000 km.

Besides Earth, the planets Mercury, Venus, Mars and Pluto are included here, but Mercury, Pluto and probably Venus do not lie in our sun's habitable zone. Only Mars is left as a possible life-supporting planet.

What type of life is likely to exist in the universe?

It is considered that life could only be based on carbon or silicon, for these two elements, above all others, tend to build-up into the very complicated matter which living things are made of.

Carbon, which is common in space, prefers to combine with hydrogen — there is plenty of this also.

Silicon, almost as common as carbon, prefers to combine with chlorine gas, but this is rare in space, so we would not be far wrong in assuming that life everywhere depends on carbon and hydrogen, (in the form of water), as on the earth.

If these are the requirements for life are there any close stars which fulfil all these requirements?

A planet, even if it were as big as Jupiter and next to the nearest star, would be invisible to us. But some stars are known to have unseen companions and many of these companions have only one-hundredth of the mass of our sun. These might well be planets. In theory, planetary systems around stars should occur frequently.

Stars of about the same size and age as our sun rotate slowly; this could be due to the presence of planets, which will slow down their motion.

Out of the twenty-six stars closest to the sun only two could support our type of life. Even travelling at the speed of today's rockets and satellites, it would take hundreds of thousands of years to reach them, so we, in our lifetime, will never be able to visit any neighbours we may have in space.

STOP OFF : PORT SAID P. Hill, VI B-S

It was hot. The Egyptian sun beat down mercilessly as the passengers from the liner streamed ashore across the pontoon gang-way. Portly, plethoric Bernhard Stroemer wiped his sweaty forehead with a dirty handkerchief and swore. He was the first of the passengers to reach terra firma and after hitching his dirty blue leather brief-case a little higher under his arm, he set off purposefully through the noisy throng of Arabs. Immediately, a tallish Egyptian with jet-black eyebrows and moustache and wearing a bright red tabush signalled to a small Arab in a dirty robe some yards away. Together they set off in pursuit of the German. The net was closing in!

As Herr Stroemer ploughed his way past conjurers or gully-gully boys, Arabs and Egyptians trying to get a client for a conducted tour, and vendors of all sorts of wares, he ruminated on the events of the past two weeks. He hadn't liked this assignment to Port Said from the first; it was too hot in more ways than one. But "the Boss" didn't take "nein" for an answer. Stroemer preferred to take his chances with Tetrizzini's men — if they knew. The German fervently hoped that they didn't. Well, only a few more minutes now. Bruno Weber would take the brief-case and it would be all over for him, all over . . .

The German stopped dead as an Egyptian wearing a particularly bright red tabush loomed up in front of him, blocking the alley where Weber ought to have been waiting.

No! Tetrizzini couldn't have had a tip-off. In a nightmare the German wheeled, only to be faced by an evil little Arab in a dirty robe. Instinctively, Stroemer reached for his hip pocket, but it was too late. The hot sun glistened for a second on a curved blade and then it was all over for Bernhard Stroemer, all over . . .

SPACE FLIGHT

R. A. Campbell, IV C

Only last year I can remember writing about space travel not having a clue but hoping it would happen. And yet, at this very moment, a man is circling the Earth in a space capsule.

He is going to circle the Earth seventeen times and as I write this essay I do not even know if he will survive.

Space travel has not come suddenly, it has been the dream of man for centuries and now that dream is coming true.

Although Russia and America are not on very good terms at the moment, they still seem to be pulling together as far as space travel goes.

The man in space right now, although he is a Russian, is in contact with Western countries as well. This means that if the flight is a failure the whole world will probably know why.

Of course the next is almost certainly the moon, and after that, we could finish up on Mars. But, however, impatience is a country's main enemy in this field.

Although the Russians have had the most success it is hard to write about their methods as they have kept them fairly secret. So I will describe very briefly "Project Mercury," the American attempts.

The Americans after countless laboratory tests sent a monkey up last year. There followed more tests in compression chambers, centrifuges and all sorts of complicated devices. Finally, we find that they have sent up two men (the second one nearly finished in disaster) soon after the Russians.

Certainly the Russians get the most credit for the first space flight. However, I think the Americans did a good job in not being hurried by this.

A GLOOMY NIGHT

A. Lee, S.J.A.

Clouds darkened in the distance,
The wind rose
Howling and whipping up dirt;
Trees swayed in all directions;
Birds fought against the wind:
Then came the rain!

THE BALLAD OF CASEY PERCY

R. O. Edeson, S.J.A.

We call him Casey Percy,
And we say his age is thirty,
But this may not be right true.
O, he's a nasty pasty;
After a night at the local
His face is lean and salty,
With a dirty big beard on his chin.
They say he deals with pirates,
No one knows quite how,
For with one lean arm last Friday,
He pulled astonished Blackbeard down
Main Street,
And threw him in the gaol,
Trussed up in rope and iron.
He then collected the money,
For the bounty hunter's catch,
Which he spent on rum and brandy,
Tobacco, shot and candy.

He treats his cash like dirt,
And often he has none,
So he hangs about the Town Hall,
Where all the big shots meet,
Begging for a hundred pounds,
"Just to put me stomach right."
After a week of stolen chickens,
He gets a little thin,
So makes himself a sacrifice.
Next day he's missing, next he's back,
Tottering up to the constable's shack.
Behind him, some feverish half-dead
pirate,
Strapped to a rope sled, (which recorded
every stone).
Skin sheet white, and hair of lice,
Repenting loudly his careers,
While Percy into a steel safe steers
As our police force counts out many a
coin,
Promised on the poor man's capture.

His pockets lined with bounty money,
He hits the town at five o'clock,
Comes out drunk at six o'clock,
With all his money gone.
Which means another week of begging,
Another sea-dog doomed.
No one knows where he keeps his stock
of pirates,
Nor why he doesn't cash them all at
once,
But he must have quite a big supply.
'Cause one day he marched through
town,
Riding a little wagon, seated on coil
springs, for his own comfort,
In his hand a stockwhip, in his throat a
hailer,
While the motive power was furnished by
At least a dozen pirates,
Worked like slaves and chained together.
No doubt the dog-team didn't mind
A tether to the Law's own gate,
After what those twelve went through
Before the tyrant's call to "whoo."
And how the publics fared that night
On those twelve gentlemen's prize.
As for Percy? "Sleep a week."
The pirates hanged, and jolly right.
The streets were jammed till morning
light,
And Percy's pocket lost its touch.

'Twas Percy's day as usual,
To go get him a pirate,
And cash him in at the bobby's hut
To relieve a week of stolen chickens;
So we were not surprised to see him,
Face red and sweating, beard singed
through heat,
Pull up at the Peelers gate,
Toting a sort of wagon,
On which sat a gentleman gay.
"He must be quite a prisoner,
To get such a comfy ride,
And to have his hand on a stockwhip,
Proud as the mate of a ship."
But what our surprise when we saw him
Dismount, and tether poor Percy

And walk up the path to the door,
Which he opened with great precision,
And heave poor Percy clean through
Straight into a concrete cell
Reserved for Blackbeard's crew,
And go and collect his bounty
For good old Casey Percy
Who was wanted in Burton for smug-
gling,
Ashly for piracy, Norsley for murder,
And throughout the country on a series
of charges
From petty thefts to plundering
But, above all, for breaking and entering
Many gaols of the country
And rescuing many a dangerous criminal
To collect a handful off his neck.

Today was his turn to face the bars,
After pulling his captor so far.
He was due to hang on Monday,
But Sandy Dick came to town.
Next day he was gone —
So was Percy,
Leaving a hole in the gaolhouse wall.
But we heard the news on Tuesday,
That Sandy took him to Cansdy
And collected his bounty money
While Percy was hanged in the square.
Sandy took to the rum,
And was thrown in gaol for disturbing
the peace,
And lynched by the crowd on Monday.

So that ends the story of Percy,
Who lived on the necks of pirates.
And when his turn came no-one
Showed Casey Percy mercy.
They say he cleaned the country's
prisons
Of the buccaneers tough,
But he filled the country's graveyards,
With those bonny sailors rough.
Every pirate's tomb bears this,
Scratched on with finger-nail:
"Thanks to Casey Percy, I am twice the
man I was."

THE ALCHEMIST'S UNINVITED GUESTS

R. Garton-Smith, S.J.A.

Through the swirls of steam and smoke,
Lit by glimmering coals,
He is stirring, stirring relentlessly,
Over earthen bowls.

He grabs an ageing yellow book;
And as he leaves the bench,
The smoke swirls round and round the
place,

With a reeking, ghastly stench.
His bony hand is shaking,
Turning the pages old;
And he mutters incantations weirdly,
"Gold, gold, gold."

Look at the room: flasks, retorts,
Countless skulls and bones;
A cat, as black as soot is lying
On the grimy stones.
But then a sudden sense of fear;
The old man turns around,
He stands to his full height and sees us
Crouching on the ground.
Giving a shout, "My book, my book!"
He clutches it with dread.
Then picks up his smouldering poker,
Fiery, hot and red.

We panic, whirl around and run,
Suddenly filled with fear,
And clamber down the spiral staircase,
Hearing him draw near.
He is gaining, gaining, gaining,
All at once a wail,
As he trips and hits the banister
That's rotting, weak and frail.
Hanging for a moment,
Then a final horrid scream,
He plunges downward, fading into dark-
ness
Like a dream.

There is silence for a second;
Then a hollow, dull thud.
We gaze into the dimness,
And glimpse the sight of blood.
Trembling now with horror,

We move further down,
Until we reach the mangled body
Crumpled on the ground.
We leave him, dead a wretched man,
His precious book still clutched
Under his arm, near his heart;
Our sympathies he's touched.

TWO LIMERICKS

C. Courtney, IV A

There was an old lady of Collie,
Who sat on a big bunch of holly.
Her dress being torn,
She became so forlorn,
That her visage grew most melancholy.

There was an old man who said, "Who
Has pinched all my lovely stoo?
I will out and about,
In spite of my gout,
And make this a day he shall rue."

FIRE IN THE BIG TOP

R. Kerr, IV C

For the children, the Big Day was here.
The Circus procession was under way and
the children became excited as they
watched the gaily painted vans parade
down the street.

As soon as the circus arrived at the
park where they were going to perform
that night, work began assembling the
"Big Top." Using ropes and tackles and
with the aid of the elephants, circus hands
rushing hither and thither soon had it
assembled. Then the children who had
been watching began to move off, to go
home and get ready for the circus.

Although the weather was oppressive, it
seemed as if nothing would deter the big
crowds that were already arriving.

The crowds were soon buying nuts which
they fed to the mischievous monkeys
which were by now growing impatient. In
about half an hour the crowds began to
take up their seats in the "Big Top."

Once the crowds were seated the Ring Master declared that the performance had begun. The band played and into the ring galloped a pony with a bare back rider standing on its back. One by one the acts unfolded, until at last the highlight of the evening arrived — the lion tamer's act. The crowds were tense as the lions were being brought into the ring. The lions performed well until their "last act!"

Then the storm which had been threatening broke, there was a blinding flash and then a deafening crash. Lightning had struck the Big Top. Fire leapt down one of the ropes. It jumped to a pile of canvas and hay. Soon the whole pile was alight. The elephants who were waiting in the entrance of the tent became terrified and stampeded, one of them careering into the side of the lion's cage knocking it flat. Fortunately, only one of the lion's escaped. The Ring Master then rushed into the circle and with the aid of a loud speaker asked the people to remain seated and not to panic.

Someone had sounded the fire alarm and in the distance could be heard the bells of a fire engine coming to fight the fire. After much hurried bustle the attendants were able to erect a small cage with which they hoped to catch the lion. When they cornered the lion in the tent they were able to coax him into the small cage with a piece of meat on the end of a long stick.

Meanwhile, the fire had been put out and the attendants had been able to restore order.

The Ring Master then walked into the ring which was now blackened by the fire and told the people that he was very grateful that they had remained seated and had not panicked. Seeing the damage was not serious the show carried on.

That night the crowds went home, satisfied because they had really received their money's worth.

THE ADVENTURES OF HORACE

J. Gundry, IV C

I went out to clean my mice yesterday and what do you think I saw? There on top of the cage was a great fat tabby cat, his head bent right down, eyes staring in at the wheel where Horace was up to his usual tricks. Now Horace doesn't like being watched and I thought every minute that he was going to spit at the cat. He wrinkled his nose showing his sharp teeth. A piece of the cat's tail was dangling through the wire. Horace rushed at the tail and bit it hard. The cat meowed with pain and tried to drag his tail free but Horace wasn't going to let go. He dangled there as if he was enjoying the fun. I rushed inside and got Mum and Dad, who got there just in time to see pussy climbing up the telegraph pole outside the gate. They went nearer to the cage and saw Horace gnawing the piece of fur.

The next day I was playing with Horace on the lawn when a little black and white pup came in through a hole in the fence. Horace ran at the pup, jumped onto its head and began biting its ears. The pup yelped and tried to shake himself free. Horace clung on. The pup rolled over onto his back and poor Horace fell off. Immediately, the pup rushed at Horace and started snapping at him. I ran to the rescue and grabbed the pup by the scruff of the neck and rescued my little Horror. He didn't deserve it but I gave him some chocolate.

THE BASIS OF LANGUAGE

P. Hill, VI B-S

Language is a tool — man's most precious — and like all tools it deserves to be used with precision. To acquire precision in the use of language takes many years. Few people below eighteen years of age can talk and write perfectly in their native tongue. And today, while an excellent command of one's native language is a prerequisite to success in life, a knowledge of some foreign language is an enormous advantage to the modern man.

We live in a "scientific" age. The products of men's fertile minds — cars, aeroplanes, even rocket ships — cut travelling between countries to incredible times. Men circle the globe in less than a day.

The barrier of distance has been pierced. But what of the barrier of language? It stands more formidable than ever — a barrier as formidable to us as the Alps were to Hannibal. The way to Rome is difficult and arduous, but the shining city is not inaccessible.

In this world, linguistic barriers are inflammable material for warmongers. In meetings such as the United Nations' General Assembly, a carelessly interpreted word can serve to exacerbate world tension and hurl us all into thermo-nuclear war.

A glance at a list of constructed international auxiliary languages shows how many attempts have been made to pierce this awesome barrier. Apart from Esperanto, we should see such names as Real Character, Volapuk, Pasilingua, Mundolingue, Idiom Neutral, Ido, Langue Bleue, Novial and many others.

So we see how important language is. And the basic units of any language are words — those little things which flow from our tongues at the rate of thousands a day. Just as the biologist can understand the body better through close examination of individual cells, so will we understand our language better, and thus use it with more precision, if we examine individual words. Two branches of word-study are etymology, the study of the origins of words, and semantics, the study of the "associations" words have. Once you have a basic knowledge of these two subjects, you will find it fascinating and informative to continue the study by yourself. A large dictionary is very useful.

Etymology in particular helps us to understand a word's true meaning. The word "companion" takes on new life when we realize that it is derived from the Latin words "con" (with) and "panis" (bread). "Television" comes from the Greek "tele" (afar) and the Latin "visum" (seen). The

English verb "to boycott" is derived from the name of an Irish landlord who was the first known victim of a "boycott." (The French, having no equivalent, shamelessly took the English word and added on the verb ending — er).

The origin of the French word "la poubelle" (dust-bin) is interesting. Monsieur Poubelle was a famous prefect of the Departement of Seine in France, and presumably was the first to institute the use of dust-bins.

The word "date" has a particularly interesting origin. When an ancient Roman wrote a letter, he would put at the top "data Roma" (given at Rome together with the date. The word became "date" in French, and was probably brought to England with its present meaning by the Normans.

The meanings of words are often changed by debasement over the years. Many people do not realize that "terrific" means "inspiring terror," or that "fabulous" implies something fictitious or from a fable. Today everyone still knows the true meaning of "keen," "neat" and "cool," but the debasement has begun, and perhaps our grandchildren will not. The pity is that when we want to use these words in their true sense, we are afraid that our listeners may misinterpret our meaning. "Nice" has been so badly debased that it would be a good case for mercy killing.

Semantics, (Greek "semantikos" from "sema" — a sign), as previously stated, studies the associations of words (i.e., what sort of 'sign' a word conjures up in our mind's eye when we hear it) and the reasons for those associations. For example, the word "laurel" makes us think of the Olympics and ancient Greece, because champions used to receive a crown of laurel.

Another sort of association is caused by pronunciation. If we heard a person say "prog-ram" instead of "proe-gram", we suppose he was an American. Again, we would suspect of being American anyone who said elevator, automobile and drug-

store in preference to lift, car and chemist. What we in Australia call a hardware store is to an Englishman an ironmonger's.

After the last world war, a large number of people from the Baltic states migrated to Australia. They came to be designated, generally, "Balts." Soon, "Balt" became a term for all migrants. A friend once told me he had been most amused to hear an irate Australian shout at an English migrant, "You dirty pommy balt!"

Why are Britishers called "limeys" by Americans? It is due to the custom, in earlier times, of giving all sailors on British ships a glass of lime juice before breakfast to prevent scurvy.

The French word "Vichy" is one that has altered with the times. Before the last war, the word "vichy" was a general term for mineral waters found originally at Vichy, a town in France. During World War II, however, Vichy was the seat of the French government, which was in league with the Germans. The word has thus come to bear the meaning of an informer or traitor.

In this modern world we must be precise in the use of words. Etymology teaches us their true meaning, while semantics is an interesting related subject. There is practically no end to the pleasure and profit to be derived from finding out the origins of words.

"HAND-FEEDING SHEEP"

E. P. Witham, IV A

Just after the heat of summer, the sheep must be hand-fed every morning, because the feed is all used up. At about 9 o'clock, the truck is driven from the shed and taken to the haystack.

The sheaves of hay are tossed down and neatly laid in rows on the back of the truck. With sides on a truck about 300 sheaves could be taken at once. The truck is then driven out of the haystack-yard, and, if someone was riding on the back, he could see all the ground bare of good grass, some dams and perhaps he might see the tractor working on the way to the paddock with the sheep in.

When the truck arrives at the sheep the sheaves are thrown off it at regular intervals and it is driven at crawler-speed. The sheep mill round it and take their food.

After all the sheaves are off the truck, willing helpers grab some straw and improvise a broom. All the rubbish and sawdusty pieces of straw are brushed off and the truck is again clean. It is driven back to the homestead and the men go off and do their other chores.

"1066 AND ALL THAT"

R. Maclagan, VI A-S

"Life's but a walking shadow, a poor
player
That struts and frets his hour upon
the stage
And then is heard no more."

Those who prepare us for life appear to have heeded Macbeth's philosophy and have given us the opportunity once again to tread the boards and thus (our acting ability being what it is) to experience life.

This year, Christ Church Grammar School presented the musical comedy "1066 And All That." For once, we departed from our usual source of musicals — "1066" is not a "G. & S.". Surely, if you have not read it, you must have heard of the book of the same name by Sellar and Yeatman? Well, Reginald Arkwell and Alfred Reynolds (the respective Gilbert and Sullivan in this case) based their musical on that memorable history.

Preparations lasted two terms. During first term, after auditions, the principal speaking parts in each scene and the musical numbers were rehearsed on Friday nights in the Hall. At the beginning of second term the tempo increased with the start of actual production. Rehearsals were held on Friday nights and Sunday mornings. About the middle of term, the complete casting was done and whole scenes were run through. On August 7th, the orchestra appeared to do the first act entire. A week later, Act II was added, and on the 13th — a Sunday — came the Dress Rehearsal.

As almost every member of the cast wore three different costumes, there was no choice but to hire them, though this raised production costs very considerably. There was also the expense of innumerable period wigs.

Mr. Hammond and Mr. Ellis, with the help of a few boys, collected the props. and built and painted the backdrops for the eighteen scenes.

Mr. Woodend, the conductor, gathered a strong orchestra that included four members of staff and one of the boys, G. Blackburn (2nd French horn).

Mr. L. Russell and his associates made "1066" the best made-up production that the School has mounted, and notwithstanding the slack business that (for once) Mr. Miall was having with the box-office to begin with, the three performances (Tuesday, August 15th - Thursday the 17th) were all to packed houses.

On looking back . . .

What excellent performances from the Compere, Richard Stanley, and the Common Man, Tom Flintoff! Theirs were the longest parts, and given almost flawlessly. Michael Trimby made a very creditable Cockney. Lester Levinson was a somewhat tall Julius Caesar, but a very dignified one, goose step and all! Three saints caught playing cards . . . Harrington as a fairy in "Alfred the Grate"! And Mr. Burns' smokescreen cake lasted very well!

The quick-change artist was Gary Smith:— how many parts was it?

At first, the French Girls in "The 100 Yrs. War" left something to be desired, but Miss Heales quickly rectified that. Nelson and Napoleon wore their own uniforms on the first night. The gun-slinging magistrate, M. Griffith, was a triumph for Anglo-American disunity. Tim Robertson's William the Conqueror and Henry VIII were two magnificent portrayals. And Colonel Bygadsby was aptly cast, they say.

All in all, it was a hard-won triumph for our producer, Mr. Woodend.

LIMERICK

G. Flintoff, S.J.A.

I have a petite Morris Minor,
'Twas shipped from Japan on a liner.
But a Chev going home
Has dented my chrome;
I hope that they jolly well fine her!

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA, 1960

University General Exhibition :

Stanford, S. A.

Commonwealth Scholarships :

Beetles, D. V.	Bingham, J. C.	Cann, M. G.
Chivers, P. J. R.	Hodge, A. J.	Quirk, A. C.
Southwood, W. A.	Standford, S. A.	Todd, K. R.
Wall, C. D.	Walsh, P. H.	

Leaving Certificate (with Matriculation shown as X and distinctions shown by initial of subject):

Anderson, E. P.: X	Hines, R. M.: G	Saleeba, J. W.: X
Antill, E. G. M.: X	Hodge, A. J.: X, E, M(A)	Southwood, W. A.: X, M(A), M(B), P, C
Beresford, B.: X, H	Jenkins, D. J. A.: X	Stanford, S. A.: X, L, F, M(A), M(B), P, C
Bingham, J. C.: X, P	Johnston, D. P. F.: X	Strahan, D. E.
Cann, M. G.: X, M(A), P	Jones, D. J.: X, A	Tennant, T.: X
Chivers, P. J. R.: X, M(A)	Laney, R. P.: X	Todd, K. R.: X
Clement, D. A. B.: X	Leach, M. H.	Wall, C. D.: X, E, P, C
Currie, J. H.: X	Long, H. R.	Walsh, P. H.: X, H
Deutscher, R. L.: X, P	Mackintosh, G. C.	Wisbey, H. J.: X
Giles, D. B.	McManus, J. C. R.	Witham, C. M.
Gillett, F. H.: X	Quirk, A. C.: X	
Hamilton, A. W.: X, E, H	Read, H. K.: X	

Junior Certificate :

Annear, D. E.	Flintoff, W. T.	Muntz, I. B.
Atkinson, D. V.	Garvey, N. R.	McKenney, D. J.
Atterton, G. H.	Giles, T. O.	McLarty, G. R. F.
Bainbridge, J. P.	Glasfurd, R. G.	McNaughton, R.
Barsden, I. H.	Griffith, M. L.	Oliver, J. S.
Bennett, A. F.	Griffiths, G.	Packington, J. R.
Bennett, P. G.	Grover, W. T.	Pearce, M. B.
Bernard, D. J.	Guzder, B. J.	Pettit, R. M.
Bryan, D. W.	Haabjoern, P. E.	Phillips, P. K.
Burkett, T. K.	Haigh, B. D.	Pollock, T. J.
Calder, G. B. H.	Halleen, M. D.	Price, H. T. S.
Carroll, J. R.	Harriott, J. F.	Ranford, D. J.
Clarkson, G. A. D.	Hick, G. B.	Carew-Reid, D. K.
Clements, D. G.	Hill, P. M.	Carew-Reid, I. P.
Colebatch, H. G. P.	Hodge, I. M.	Renk, R. C.
Cook, I. F.	Hughes, M. M. S.	Rhodes, M. V.
Cox, B. R. B.	James, J. R. W.	Rose, C. T. B.
Craig, M. G.	Jones, A. D. G.	Rossiter, C. S.
Cran, D. C.	Jordan, D. J.	Rothwell, R. M.
Dawson, I. W.	Kerr, L. D.	Scott, K. S. M.
Dowling, G. G. C.	Lewis, P. W. D.	Slee, M. A.
Driscoll, P. S.	Lloyd, A. J.	Stark, R. A.
Eagleton, E. C.	Lord, A. N.	Thomson, D. G.
Eatt, K. V.	Marshall, R. P. J.	Vernon, J. B.
Edmonson, W. McK.	Mason, P. J. M.	Wall, J. A.
Ellery, C. W.	May, A. R.	Williams, D. A. C.
Eyres, D. I.	Michelides, P. S.	Witham, B. J.
Faull, R. W.	Moore, P. B.	Wright, G. H.
Fleay, K. T.	Morphett, J. B.	Wright, C. J. K.

Council Scholarships :

The Canon W. J. McClemons (Founder's Memorial) Scholarship :

Lloyd, A. J.

The Ada Lucy McClemons Scholarship :

Morphett, J. B.

Entrance Scholarships, 1961 :

Allen-Williams, P. A. Davie, C. R.

Moss Mining Scholarships :

Edwards, P. G. Flintoff, W. T. Maclagan, R. G. A. R.



D. V. Atkinson at the School Sports.



Y. K. Watt on the Vaulting Horse.



The Hooker going through against Hale School.



1st. XI HOCKEY.

Back Row (l. to r.): R. Pettit, D. Carew-Reid, G. Long, G. Smith, I. Dawson, J. Carroll.
Front Row (l. to r.): B. Calder, J. Sherwood, D. House (Capt.), Mr. D. Hutchison,
I. Marshall (Vice-Capt.), M. Beckitt, C. Nicholson.



Captain, D. House; Vice-Captain, I. Marshall.

P.S.A. HOCKEY

1st Round				2nd Round			
Date	Opponent	Score		Date	Opponent	Score	
June 10	Aquinas	Won 3-1		July 22	Aquinas	Lost 5-0	
June 17	Scotch	Drew 1-1		July 29	Scotch	Lost 4-1	
June 24	Hale	Won 8-0		August 5	Hale	Won 6-3	
July 1	Wesley	Lost 2-1		August 12	Wesley	Won 2-1	
July 15	Guildford	Won 2-1		August 19	Guildford	Drew 0-0	

First Round

v. Aquinas

After only two pre-season matches, Christ Church lacked initial speed in this the first game and Aquinas with speed and fitness raced away with the ball in the early stages. Stubborn defence, and bad shooting by Aquinas, kept Christ Church only one goal down at half time.

Christ Church took the initiative early in the second half and with an improved forward line began penetrating the Aquinas defence. Good runs by Beckitt enabled Carew-Reid to put away two good goals and another by Carroll not long after put Christ Church in a good position. Aquinas retaliated and attacked furiously only to be turned back by brilliant play from our fullbacks House and Marshall. No further score resulted although Aquinas fought hard to the end.

Goalscorers: Carew-Reid 2, Carroll.

Best Players: House, Marshall, Beckitt.

v. Scotch

With a good turn-up of spectators, this game began in very warm conditions with each team striving to score early. Scotch seemed the quicker off the mark and after a period of hard close even play, the Scotch forwards through O'Reilly began a forward move which resulted in a goal for them. This however lit a spark in Christ Church which caused them to really go. A scrambly piece of play near the end of the first half enabled Pettit to push through a lucky but much needed equaliser. The score at half time was then one-all.

With much of the early vigour gone from the game, the two teams played hard close hockey for the rest of the match with Scotch probably having just a little more of the play. However, they were unable to score and the match ended in a draw.

Goalscorer: Pettit.

Best Players: Calder, Dawson, Smith.

v. Hale

After playing a draw the week before, Christ Church were determined to make this their second win for the season. From the start, Christ Church took the initiative and drove the ball into the goal circle many times, where severe bustling by the Hale backs caused many shots at goal to go astray. At half time however, two goals were on Christ Church's side and as Hale were offering little resistance, Christ Church came out in the second half determined to put this game away. Our forward line was now functioning well and repeatedly took the ball into the circle for shots at goal. The result of this period of play was 6 more goals to Christ Church's credit and it could have been more except for inaccuracy in front of goal. The game was an 8-0 victory for Christ Church who were now near the top of the table.

Goalscorers: Carroll 2, Carew-Reid 2, Calder, Sherwood, Beckitt 2.

Best Players: Carroll, Crew-Reid, Calder.

v. Wesley

Both teams began at a fast pace and good even play continued until half time. Neither team was able to penetrate the other's defence enough to score in the first half and determination was very evident in both teams in the second half.

Wesley playing faster in most positions at this time were able to put two quick goals on the board. Christ Church retaliated quickly with a beauty from House and then fought like demons to get the next one. However, the end was too near and Christ Church suffered their first defeat of the season.

Goalscorer: House.

Best Players: House, Beckitt, Long.

v. Guildford

Played on the best dry ground in the competition, this match began at a high tempo with Christ Church having the greater part of the play. Several shots at goal missed narrowly for Christ

Church in this period, but just before half time, good play resulted in Pettit putting away two goals. Guildford retaliated strongly but were unable to score.

The second half was fairly even with Christ Church having to watch Guildford much more closely. Guildford's first goal came soon after the break and the rest of the match consisted of scoring shots being missed by both sides leaving the result at the close of play 2-1 in Christ Church's favour.

Goalscorer: Pettit 2.

Best Players: Calder, House, Pettit.

Second Round

v. Aquinas

On an ideal day, Christ Church met Aquinas for the second time with spirits high in anticipation of another victory. However, from the start, Aquinas showed us how hockey should be played. With brilliant fast play, our backs and half-backs were continually passed by dazzling stickwork. Unfortunately for Aquinas and luckily for us, several goal hits missed and at half time we were only one goal down.

The second half brought positional changes into the Aquinas team which functioned even better and they were able to score four more goals while Christ Church battled to get the ball near their goals. Goalie Long played well to save many chances but the match ended in a 5-0 defeat.

Goals: Nil.

Best Players: House, Long, Marshall.

v. Scotch

Owing to the visit of the New Zealand touring team, this match was played on the Saturday morning, which was a warm one and made fast play the note of the day. Scotch were kept rather quiet for a period and when Carroll goaled from a difficult angle, Christ Church threw themselves into it. Then two quick goals from Scotch brought the score at half time to 2-1 in Scotch's favour.

Scotch broke away soon after half time and with fast vigorous play swept to a 4-1 lead which Christ Church were unable to reduce and Scotch recorded a good win.

Goalscorer: Carroll.

Best Players: Nicholson, House, Pettit.

v. Hale

A well grassed but spongy ground made fast runs with the ball nearly impossible during this match. Christ Church showed the way from the start, and a goal from Carroll early on was followed by one from Pettit. Hale then showed a burst of speed and put two goals on the board. Another goal from Carroll put the score at half time to 3-2 in Christ Church's favour.

The second half brought three more goals to Christ Church through Pettit and Hale showing bursts of speed were able to add another. The match ended in a well earned 6-3 victory for Christ Church.

Goalscorers: Pettit 4, Carroll 2.

Best Players: Pettit, Dawson, Carew-Reid.

v. Wesley

This game was played on a slow ground and like the 1st round match, was fought at a hard, fast tempo. A goal from Carroll was followed by one from Wesley, both pieces of sheer determination. More even play closed the first half with the score at one all.

Forward moves by Christ Church were continually repelled by Wesley backs and during the latter stages of the game, Christ Church received a short corner for an infringement which Don House smartly converted to a goal to put Christ Church in the lead. Fighting on, Christ Church won a good game two goals to one.

Goalscorers: House, Carroll.

Best Players: Marshall, House, Beckitt.

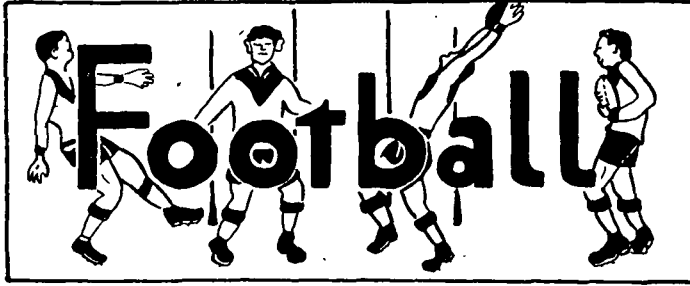
v. Guildford

Guildford had the previous week beaten the top team, Scotch. Aware of this, Christ Church pressed hard endeavouring to get the first goal. Before half time however, close vigorous play prevented any score being registered. After half time, both teams were even more determined to get quick goals on the board. Again, however, play was so close that it enabled neither team to break through and score, and this match — probably the hardest of the series — ended in a nil-all draw.

Best Players: House, Dawson, Calder.

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

	Aquinas	Scotch	Hale	Wesley	Guildford
2nd XI	1-2	2-6	3-0	0-3	3-1
	3-2	2-4	4-0	2-2	1-3
3rd XI	1-1	1-5	11-1	0-4	4-0
	2-3	1-3	7-0	2-6	6-0
4th XI	1-3	1-6	8-0	0-12	1-0
	0-4	0-0	5-0	1-6	6-1
2nd Yr. A	2-4	1-4	4-0	1-4	0-13
	1-2	0-0	4-0	0-5	0-4
2nd Yr. B	0-1	1-1	2-0	0-5	0-1
	0-2	1-1	1-0	0-0	0-3
1st Yr. A	1-3	0-3	1-0	0-3	1-2
	1-3	1-1	1-1	3-9	1-8
1st Yr. B	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-1	3-0
	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-1	5-0



**Captain, M. J. Criddle;
Vice-Captain, B. N. Herbert.**

ALCOCK CUP

June 10: Lost to Aquinas, 18.16 to 5.5.
June 17: Lost to Scotch, 18.19 to 2.2.
June 24: Lost to Hale, 9.9 to 3.8.
July 1: Lost to Wesley, 10.17 to 5.13.
July 15: Lost to Guildford, 15.15 to 3.3.
July 22: Lost to Aquinas, 15.19 to 5.5.
July 29: Lost to Scotch, 16.14 to 2.3.
August 5: Lost to Hale, 14.15 to 7.7.
August 12: Lost to Wesley, 17.20 to 3.5.
August 19: Defeated Guildford, 6.13 to 4.8

First Round

CHRIST CHURCH v. AQUINAS

After a fairly even first quarter, in which rugged exchanges marked an otherwise shocking day for sport, Aquinas started an onslaught which, at the end of the quarter, gave them a ten goal lead.

Christ Church's position at the beginning of the third quarter looked ridiculous, but a determined effort to penetrate the Aquinas defence resulted in four goals for Christ Church while they held Aquinas down to two goals for the quarter.

However, in the last quarter, Aquinas ran away, with the advantage of a freshening wind, to finish up winning by thirteen goals.

Goalscorers: Herbert, Collins, Wishart, Miller, McKenzie.

Best Players: Lee, Jordan, Giles, Wall, Collins, Criddle.

CHRIST CHURCH v. SCOTCH

The bigger, heavier Scotch College footballers, from the first bounce, showed their superiority, and their speed and backing-up gave their forwards plenty of opportunities to kick goals. The forwards' kicking, however, was bad, and even though Christ Church was scoreless at the end of the first quarter, Scotch had only three goals six behinds to their credit.

At the end of the second quarter, Christ Church had managed two goals, and their defence was outstanding even though Scotch added five goals to their score. The second half was a walkover for Scotch, but the Christ Church backs gave a sterling performance.

Goalscorers: Gawned, Wall.

Best Players: Collins, Miller, McKenzie, Halleen, Wall, Smart.

CHRIST CHURCH v. HALE

This match was the first of the Alcock series to be played on the new Hale school oval and unfortunately, the ground was not in very good condition. Both teams found it extremely difficult to get started, but Hale, who were slightly accustomed to the oval and who had the advantage of a freshening breeze, managed to score three goals, whilst Christ Church were limited to two points.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Hale added two goals and it was at this point, that Christ Church realised that they would have to start playing with teamwork if they were to stand a chance. They immediately added two goals to their score, and in the third quarter they kicked another goal whilst Hale could manage only four points.

Christ Church were unlucky in the last quarter, when the ball hit the goalpost four times and Hale school won the match by the lead that they had created in the first quarter. In other words, Christ Church had won three quarters of the match — but wasn't good enough.

Goalscorers: Gawned, Wall, Slee.

Best Players: Miller, Phillips, Wall, Lee, Criddle, Ryan.

CHRIST CHURCH v. WESLEY

Christ Church, having the first use of a strong wind, failed to take advantage of this and were trailing Wesley by one goal three behinds at the end of the first quarter.

The Wesley forwards made full use of the breeze in the second quarter, and even though they had both reserves on at this stage, they still managed to have a convincing lead.

As in previous games, the second half seemed to be all Christ Church, but even though they reduced Wesley's lead to three goals, Wesley had the use of a wind, that was worth at least five or six goals in the last quarter.

Poor kicking against the wind saw Christ Church fall down and consequently Wesley scored another three goals, Christ Church being beaten by five goals.

Goalscorers: Herbert 2, Phillips, Slee, Giles.

Best Players: Miller, Phillips, Wall, Criddle, Szczecinski, Collins.

CHRIST CHURCH v. GUILDFORD

Christ Church were first into attack and this resulted in a goal in the first two minutes of play.

The Christ Church forwards, who, for once, were getting plenty of opportunities, were inaccurate when shooting for goals and they finished the quarter with one goal six behinds to one goal.

The second quarter saw a completely different outlook on the game.

Guildford now combined as a team, and added five goals three behinds, whereas Christ Church failed to add to their score.

In the third and fourth quarters Christ Church offered little resistance and an extremely confident Guildford team ran away to score seven more goals whilst holding Christ Church to two.

Goalscorers: Collins 2, Halleen.

Best Players: Collins, Phillips, Lee, McKenzie, Ryan, Mackie.

Second Round

CHRIST CHURCH v. AQUINAS

Christ Church started well and kicked the first goal. Even though they had the ball in their forward area for most of the quarter, bad kicking prevented them from getting a clear lead.

Aquinas, in the second quarter, used a now freshening breeze to advantage, and they added five goals to their first quarter score, whereas Christ Church could manage only two points.

The Christ Church backline was stopping many Aquinas attacks, but the Aquinas rucks were dominating the centre bounces and the boundary throw-ins.

In the second half, Aquinas started to run away and even though they had the use of the breeze in the third quarter, Christ Church could not manage to prevent Aquinas from winning by a margin of ten goals.

Goalscorers: Ryan 2, Criddle, Wall.

Best Players: Lee, Szczecinski, Nicholson, Grove, Lewis, Criddle.

CHRIST CHURCH v. SCOTCH

Playing in the best conditions experienced this season, Christ Church astounded both the spectators and themselves by producing a brand of football which gave them a two-point first quarter lead over the unbeaten Scotch team.

Unfortunately, this was not to continue. The high-marking Scotch forwards started to combine and it was not then surprising to see the Scotch full forward kicking the majority of the goals.

In the second half, Scotch continued to increase their lead, and possibly the only limelight left in the game for Christ Church was the interesting tussle developing between the opposing ruckmen.

Some doubtful decisions by the umpire saw Christ Church lose heart and Scotch ran out easy winners by a margin of fourteen goals.

Goalscorers: Wall, Corteen, Phillips.

Best Players: Phillips, Nicholson, Lee, Ryan, McKenzie, Miller.

CHRIST CHURCH v. HALE

The first quarter proved to be a thriller, both teams going in hard and fast to get an early break.

Christ Church managed to kick the first two goals. Hale in the first quarter looked as if they were upset by the rugged display of football from

all of the opposing team. However, in the second quarter, they produced a brand of football which gave them the lead at the end of the second quarter, and also gave Christ Church a taste of their own tactics.

With their domination in the key positions of centre half forward and full forward, Hale School were able to increase their lead to ten goals.

The last quarter was expected to be a massacre, but Christ Church, now playing with more teamwork, started a fight-back which resulted in the addition of five goals three behinds to Hale's one goal one behind. This gave Christ Church its highest score of the year, but Hale school still ran out winners by seven goals.

Goalscorers: Miller 2, Ryan 2, Halleen, Corteen, Phillips.

Best Players: Collins, Ryan, Lewis, Criddle, Miller, Lee.

CHRIST CHURCH v. WESLEY

Had it not been for the exceptionally strong centre line, Christ Church would have been more than three goals behind at quarter time.

In the second quarter, Christ Church managed to prevent the Wesley forwards from scoring more goals than they did, by checking their men closely in their back line. However, Wesley still had a big lead by half-time, and it didn't look as though Christ Church were to stand a chance.

In the second half, Christ Church had as many opportunities as Wesley, but overcrowding in the forward line lost many goals.

The only thrill left in the game was to see who could get the most mud on them from the pitch and while it seemed that Christ Church finished up with the most mud, Wesley ran away to win by thirteen goals.

Goalscorers: Miller 2, Ryan.

Best Players: Ryan, Criddle, Collins, Martin, Miller, Nicholson.

CHRIST CHURCH v. GUILDFORD

Christ Church right from the first bounce looked like a team that was going to win.

The first quarter saw both teams having a spirited tussle, with Guildford leading by a margin of one behind, at quarter time.

In the second quarter, Christ Church ran away, with the advantage of a three goal breeze, to create a lead of four goals at half time.

The forward line was using hand ball and stab-passing effectively, whilst the back line wasn't prepared to give the Guildford forwards an inch.

In the last quarter, Guildford added two quick goals, and they looked as though they were set for a victorious fightback. Another goal to Guildford saw Christ Church's lead reduced to three points. Guildford gradually drew closer, but a goal, with about ten minutes to go, gave Christ Church the incentive to finish.

Another goal with three minutes to go won the game, giving Christ Church their first win for two years.

Goalscorers: Miller 2, Phillips 2, Meecham 2, Szczecinski, Corteen.

Best Players: Collins, Miller, Criddle, Ryan, Corteen, Grove.



1st. XVIII

Back Row: J. Wall, M. J. Miller, P. G. Mackie, P. W. Lewis, R. E. Gawned, D. Jordan.

Centre Row: J. Nicholson, P. Phillips, L. B. Collins, R. C. Smart, M. D. Halleen,

J. L. McKenzie, T. Giles, W. G. Martin, D. J. Ryan.

Front Row: M. Slee, G. A. Szczecinski, M. J. Criddle (Capt.), Mr. G. Peter, B. N. Herbert
(Vice-Capt), R. W. Lee, J. R. Rossiter.



1st. XV

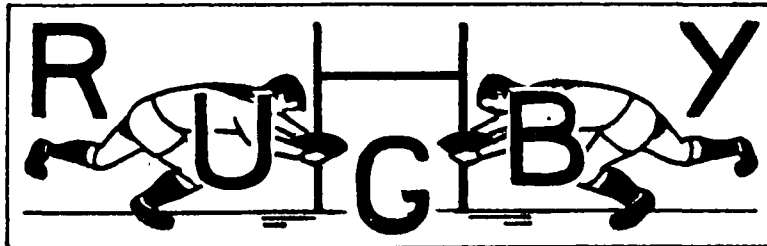
Back Row: R. C. Williams, K. Scott, L. M. Levinson, J. R. Brazier, R. Fry.

Middle Row: D. E. Atkinson, M. Rhodes, W. Carew-Reid, B. D. Haigh, D. S. Lee,
I. D. Mackintosh.

Front Row: G. D. Clarkson, J. D. Quirk (Capt.), Mr. R. Fell, M. L. Griffith (Vice-Capt.),
P. S. Giles.

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

	Aquinas	Scotch	Hale	Wesley	Guildford
2nd XVIII	1.2 to 8.8	5.9 to 11.6	4.7 to 1.3	4.9 to 2.10	2.3 to 3.8
	7.9 to 3.10	3.12 to 8.8	7.7 to 5.16	12.9 to 3.4	2.9 to 10.4
Under 16A	2.6 to 3.9	1.4 to 6.8	5.14 to 1.4	2.5 to 7.13	8.10 to 4.6
	3.4 to 3.15	0.5 to 8.4	2.8 to 6.2	1.1 to 8.16	5.5 to 4.10
Under 16B	1.4 to 10.9	2.4 to 3.16	3.6 to 8.9	0.1 to 7.15	1.1 to 10.10
	1.5 to 11.7	0.3 to 10.6	7.5 to 4.3	3.1 to 2.7	4.3 to 8.9
Under 15	3.3 to 6.11	2.1 to 4.6	10.8 to 7.3	7.8 to 6.4	6.8 to 5.5
	7.7 to 7.7	3.8 to 4.4	4.6 to 3.7	7.12 to 4.4	5.9 to 3.3
Under 14A	0.1 to 17.13	0.1 to 13.10	1.0 to 14.10	0.1 to 15.11	0.0 to 10.6
	0.0 to 19.11	1.0 to 6.9	0.1 to 6.5	0.2 to 14.11	2.2 to 5.3
Under 14B	2.3 to 10.11	2.8 to 3.6	1.0 to 20.15	5.2 to 2.8	4.7 to 7.7
	2.0 to 14.11	4.10 to 1.9	0.5 to 1.9	2.4 to 5.12	0.7 to 3.4
Under 13	5.9 to 7.5	8.11 to 3.4	7.12 to 3.5	9.5 to 3.3	5.6 to 5.1
	5.2 to 6.4	4.11 to 2.4	1.14 to 2.1	7.9 to 0.1	4.1 to 5.8



Captain, J. R. Quirk; V/Captain, M. L. Griffith.

Date	Opponent	Results	Score
June 3	Aquinas	Won	18-0
June 10	Scotch	Won	6-3
June 17	Hale	Won	31-5
June 24	Wesley	Won	24-6
July 1	Guildford	Won	30-3
July 15	Aquinas	Won	25-0
July 22	Scotch	Lost	0-6
July 29	Hale	Won	47-0
August 5	Wesley	Won	6-5
August 12	Guildford	Won	9-3

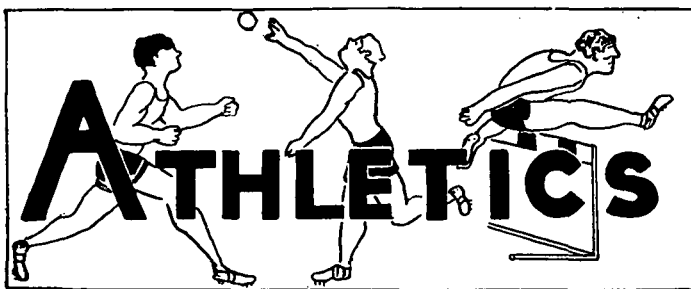
The feature of the first season of P.S.A. Rugby was the rapid improvement made by many novice players. Christ Church began the season with a strong nucleus of players with past experience gained in the Junior Rugby Union competition. By the second round this year, however, the team was being fully extended and only then was our own improvement fully apparent.

The games with Wesley and Scotch were the most exciting. Christ Church crossed the Scotch line only once during the season, though our defeat at their hands was partly due to the injury of the captain.

Injuries in the back line often disrupted the smoothness of the attack and fully tested the fitness and courage of our players in protracted periods of defensive play before the attack could penetrate.

Christ Church was invited to nominate eight players for the mid-season State Schoolboys' XV trials, of which eight five played in the "curtain-raiser" that preceded the game between the "Wallabies" and W.A. at Subiaco. Our outstanding forwards, J. Brazier and M. Griffith and the two centres, P. Giles and J. Quirk travelled to Sydney with the Schoolboys XV, Griffith finally leading the Combined XV scrum in the last game of the carnival there and being top scorer.

On Mr. Storate's departure for Canada, Mr. Fell became the coach for the team, and he was assisted by Mr. B. Gunn. The players acknowledge a debt of gratitude to them, and ruefully thank the members of the Old Boys XV who gave them friendly beatings on two occasions.



CROSS-COUNTRY

The Christ Church team came fifth in the State Schoolboy 4 x 1 mile cross-country relay championships, held at Hale School on Saturday, 15th. August. I. R. Rischbieth recorded the fastest time among our runners: 5 minutes 35 seconds. The other runners were I. F. Cook, D. J. Hamilton, and G. B. Hick.

Teams were entered for the 2 and 3 mile cross-country State Championships at Bold Park on September 5th. I. R. Rischbieth finished 6th., I. F. Cook 8th. and D. J. Hamilton 11th., to take second place in the open teams' event. The other runners were D. M. Cook, H. L. Fraser and G. B. Hick.

The Inter-House Cross Countries were held on August 23rd. under ideal conditions and some very good performances were recorded. The results were as follows:

- Open:** I. R. Rischbieth 1, D. J. Hamilton 2, D. M. Cook 3. Time: 19 mins. 34 secs.
- Under 17:** I. F. Cook 1, G. B. Hick 2, S. R. Corteen 3. Time: 19 mins. 55 secs. (Record).
- Under 16:** P. L. Lamb 1, C. J. Nicholson 2, D. P. Ryan 3. Time: 9 mins. 23.4 secs. (Record).
- Under 15:** P. N. Hollingsworth 1, G. J. Calder 2, J. Gorrings 3. Time: 8 min. 54.8 secs.
- Under 14:** M. B. Lefroy 1, R. G. Smith 2, G. M. Cann 3. Time: 6 mins. 45.4 secs. (Record).
- Under 13:** G. D. Blackburn 1, J. M. Kiernan 2, W. T. Rischbieth 3. Time: 5 min. 43.3 secs.

INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

Gusty conditions marked the first day of the meeting, when several hundred visitors witnessed many fine performances.

The most commendable were D. M. Cook's near-record in the Open 220 yds., and his 21ft. long-jump; D. B. Moir's 14.8 secs. for the Under 17 100 yds. hurdles; D. E. Annear's and R. W. Faull's near-record high jumps in the Under 17 event; D. J. Hamilton's well-judged run in the Open 880 yds. and I. F. Cook's record in the Under 17 mile.

The breeze did not affect athletes on the Saturday, and good performances were put up by P. W. D. Lewis, with 10.9 secs. for the Under 16 100 yds., A. Stephens' 11.7 secs. in the Under 14 event, and D. M. Cook's 10.2 for the Open. D. V. Atkinson broke the Under 17 shot-put record with each attempt, finishing up with 41ft. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. New records for 880 yds. were set by I. F. Cook (2 mins. 7.9 secs. for Under 17) and P. N. Hollingsworth (2 mins. 16.3 for Under 15), and P. L. Lamb came close to the Under 16 record for this distance. L. D. Kerr hurdled well to break the Under 17 120 yds. record, and the Queenslea Under 14 relay team gave a fine demonstration of baton-changing to set a new record here.

Romsey are to be congratulated on their win, which was helped considerably by their lead on points for standards and cross-country. The trophies were presented by Mrs. Criddle.

FINAL POINTS:

Romsey	1312
Queenslea	1285
Craigie	1283
Wolsey	1151

QUADRANGULAR SPORTS

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

The meeting retained the interest of a large crowd to the very end. There were excellent performances in all the teams, and the struggle for points was lively. For Christ Church, D. M. Cook took the Open sprint double, P. L. Lamb set a new time for the Under 16 880 yds., I. Cook's Under 17 880 yds. was a new record, so were the shot-puts of D. V. Atkinson (Under 17, 42ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.) and R. V. Williams (Under 16, 44ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.).

FINAL POINTS:

Wesley	364
Christ Church	288
Guildford	249 $\frac{1}{2}$
St. Louis	174 $\frac{1}{2}$

INTERS

Places obtained by Christ Church athletes:

OPEN

- 100 yards** — 1st Div.: D. M. Cook (1st) 10.6 secs.
2nd Div.: J. R. Rossiter (3rd).
- 220 yards** — 1st Div.: D. M. Cook (1st) 23.2 secs.
2nd Div.: J. R. Rossiter (5th).
- 440 yards** — 1st Div.: D. J. Jordan (6th).
2nd Div.: T. O. Giles (6th).
- 880 yards** — 1st Div.: D. J. Hamilton (4th).
2nd Div.: D. J. Jordan (4th).
- One Mile** — 1st Div.: D. J. Hamilton (3rd).
2nd Div.: I. R. Rischbieth (2nd).
- High Jump** — 1st Div.: R. A. C. Smith (6th).
2nd Div.: M. J. Beckitt (5th).
- Long Jump** — 1st Div.: D. M. Cook (4th).
2nd Div.: M. J. Beckitt (6th).
- Shot Put** — 1st Div.: P. G. Mackie (2nd).
2nd Div.: G. A. Szczecinski (3rd).
- 120 yards Hurdles** — 1st Div.: K. S. M. Scott (6th).
2nd Div.: M. J. Beckitt (6th).
- 880 yards Relay** — J. R. Rossiter, B. N. Herbert, K. S. M. Scott, D. M. Cook (5th). Total points: 79.

UNDER 17

- 100 yards — 1st Div.: P. G. Edwards (6th).
2nd Div.: D. V. Atkinson (5th).
220 yards — 1st Div.: P. G. Edwards (5th).
2nd Div.: T. C. Hollingsworth (6th).
440 yards — 1st Div.: T. C. Hollingsworth (6th).
2nd Div.: D. R. Lee (5th).
880 yards — 1st Div.: I. F. Cook (1st) 2 mins. 5.3
secs.
2nd Div.: H. L. Fraser (2nd).
One Mile — 1st Div.: I. F. Cook (3rd).
2nd Div.: P. L. Lamb (1st) 4 mins. 50 secs.
High Jump — 1st Div.: D. E. Annear (5th).
2nd Div.: R. W. Faull (3rd).
Long Jump — 1st Div.: D. E. Annear (5th).
2nd Div.: R. M. Pettit (3rd).
Shot Put — 1st Div.: D. V. Atkinson (1st). Record.
44ft. 8in.
2nd Div.: M. F. Gladwin-Grove (1st) 38ft.
3½in.
120 yards Hurdles — 1st Div.: L. D. Keer (3rd).
2nd Div.: R. W. Faull (2nd).
440 yards Relay — C. S. Rossiter, T. C. Hollings-
worth, D. V. Atkinson, P. G. Edwards
(6th). Total points: 92.

UNDER 16

- 100 yards — 1st Div.: P. W. D. Lewis (4th).
2nd Div.: W. T. Flintoff (4th).
220 yards — 1st Div.: P. W. D. Lewis (4th).
2nd Div.: W. T. Flintoff (4th).
880 yards — 1st Div.: P. L. Lamb (1st) 2 mins. 6
secs.
High Jump — 1st Div.: R. W. Lee (5th).
2nd Div.: G. P. Leach (5th).
Long Jump — 1st Div.: R. W. Lee (2nd).
2nd Div.: K. F. Paterson (3rd).
Shot Put — 1st Div.: R. V. Williams (2nd).
2nd Div.: H. N. Williams (2nd).
100 yards Hurdles — 1st Div.: J. M. Davis (4th).
2nd Div.: R. S. Nixon (3rd).
440 yards Relay — J. R. Andrew, W. T. Flintoff,
D. R. Lee, P. W. D. Lewis (5th). Total
points: 76.

UNDER 15

- 100 yards — 1st Div.: J. Gorringer (6th).
2nd Div.: G. J. H. Calder (6th).
220 yards — 1st Div.: J. Gorringer (6th).
2nd Div.: L. B. Criddle (5th).
High Jump — 1st Div.: D. B. Moir (3rd).
2nd Div.: A. L. Ruse (6th).
100 yards Hurdles — 1st Div.: D. B. Moir (5th).
2nd Div.: G. J. H. Calder (2nd).
440 yards Relay — L. B. Criddle, G. J. Calder, B.
W. Awcock, J. Gorringer (5th). Total
points: 28.

UNDER 14

- 100 yards — 1st Div.: A. J. Stephens (4th).
2nd Div.: J. Henderson (5th).
220 yards — 1st Div.: A. J. Stephens (3rd).
2nd Div.: W. I. M. Scott (4th).
High Jump — 1st Div.: R. R. Wales (6th).
2nd Div.: M. D. Haabjoern (5th).
75 yards Hurdles — 1st Div.: J. Henderson (6th).
2nd Div.: A. L. House (5th).
440 yards Relay: J. Henderson, W. M. Scott, M. B.
Lefroy, A. J. Stephens (5th). Total
points: 28.

UNDER 13

- 100 yards — 1st Div.: P. F. Morgan (4th).
2nd Div.: K. J. Manuel (1st) 13 secs. Total
points: 13.
FINAL POINTS: Scotch 483
Aquinas 430
Wesley 429
Hale 346
Christ Church 316
Guildford 305

NEW RECORDS — 1961

(S) equals School Sports; (Q) equals Quad-
rangular Sports; (I) equals Inters; * equals Record
for the meeting.

Under 17:

- 880 yards, 2 mins. 3.9 secs.: I. F. Cook (Q)*
1 Mile, 4 mins. 46.9 secs.: I. F. Cook (S).
120 yards Hurdles, 16.9 secs.: L. D. Kerr (S).
Shot Put, 44ft. 8in.: D. V. Atkinson (I)*.
Cross Country, 19 mins. 55 secs.: I. F. Cook (S).

Under 16:

- 880 yards, 2 mins. 5.7 secs.: P. L. Lamb (Q)*.
Cross Country, 9 mins. 23.4 secs.: P. L. Lamb
(S).

Under 15:

- 880 yards, 2 mins. 16.3 secs.: P. N. Hollings-
worth (S).
High Jump: 5ft. 4in.: D. B. Moir (Q).

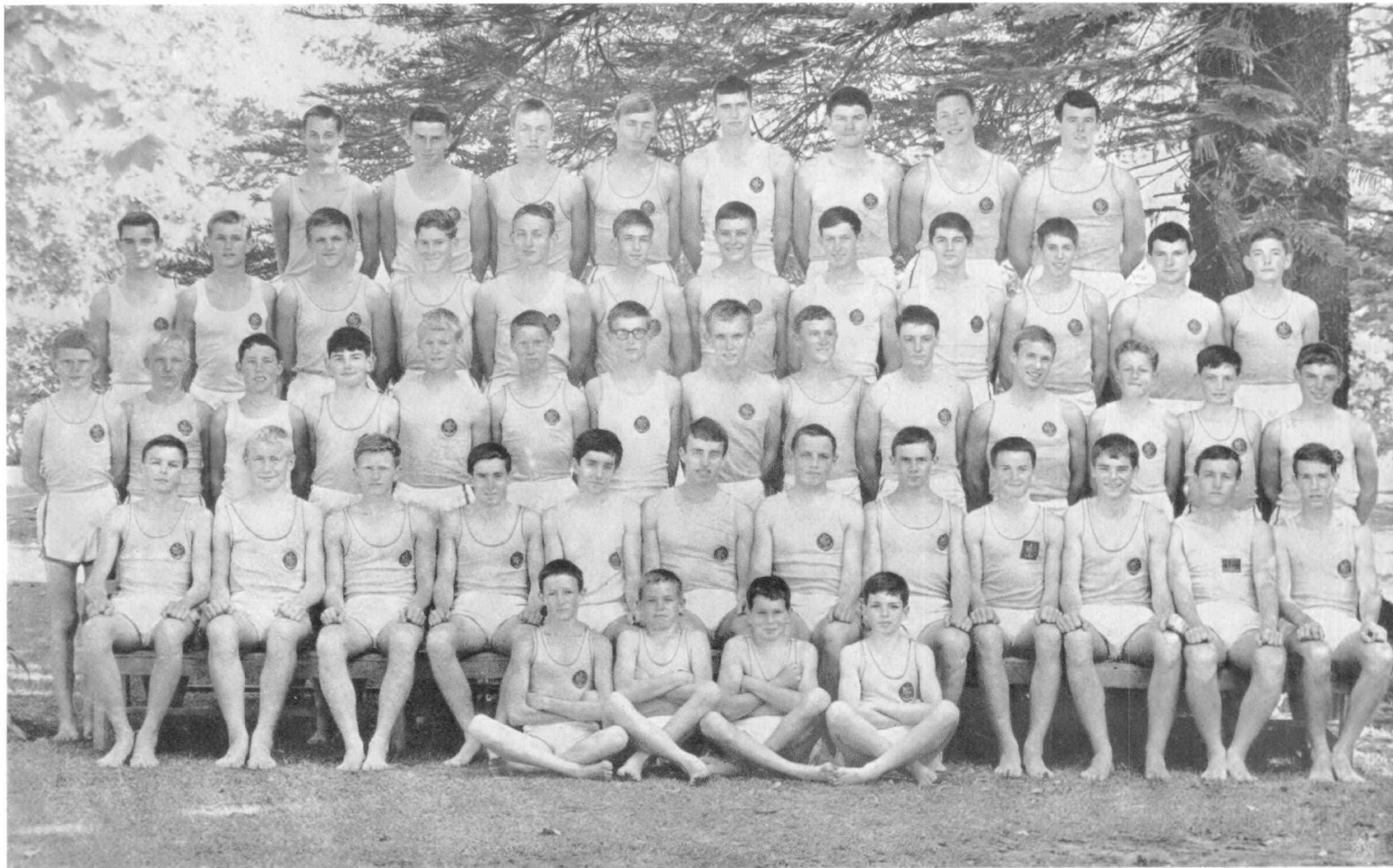
Under 14:

- Cross Country, 6 mins. 45.4 secs.: M. B. Lefroy
(S).
4 x 110 yards Relay, 54.6 secs.: Queenslea (S).

WEST AUSTRALIAN AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SCHOOLBOY STATE CHAM- PIONSHIPS, HELD AT LEEDERVILLE OVAL ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th.

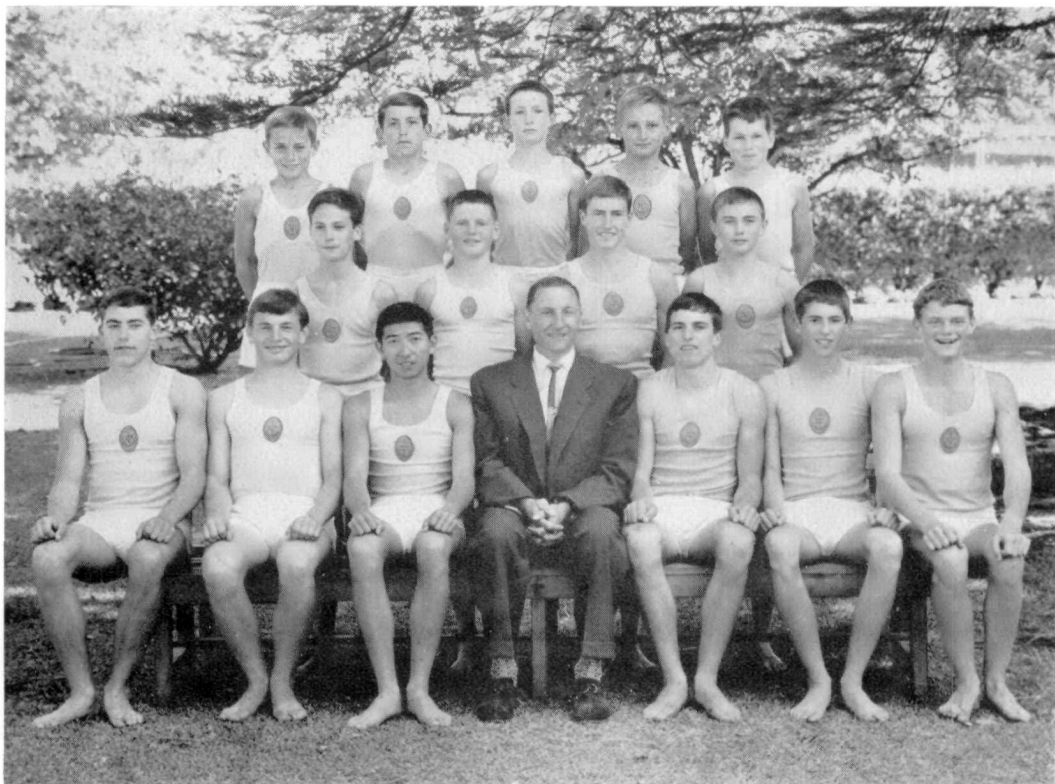
Several Christ Church boys took part, the follow-
ing being placed in their events:

- D. M. Cook (Under 18, 100 yards), 2nd; (Under 18,
220 yards), 2nd.
P. L. Lamb (Under 16, 880 yards), 1st (2 mins. 5.2
secs.).
L. D. Kerr (Under 17, 120 yards Hurdles) 1st (16.9
secs.).
D. V. Atkinson (Under 18, Shot Put), 3rd.



ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row (l. to r.): D. J. Jordan, P. W. D. Lewis, R. V. Williams, R. S. Nixon, L. D. Kerr, K. S. M. Scott, R. A. C. Smith, P. R. Mackie.
 Fourth Row (l. to r.): R. M. Pettit, R. W. Lee, K. F. Paterson, J. R. Andrew, I. F. Cook, J. Gorringer, P. L. Lamb, D. P. Ryan, J. M. Davis
 R. W. Faull, D. V. Atkinson, B. W. Awcock.
 Third Row (l. to r.): M. D. Haabjoern, C. S. Rossiter, A. L. Ruse, W. I. M. Scott, A. J. Stephens, D. B. Moir, P. G. Edwards, H. L. Fraser,
 T. N. Hollingsworth, D. E. Annear, J. R. Rossiter, M. B. Lefroy, R. R. Wales, W. T. Flintoff.
 Second Row (l. to r.): G. P. Leach, H. N. Higham, L. B. Criddle, M. J. Beckitt, I. R. Rischbieth (Vice-Capt.), D. J. Hamilton (Capt.),
 G. A. Szczecinski, T. O. Giles, G. J. Calder, D. R. Lee, B. N. Herbert, D. M. Cook.
 Front Row (l. to r.): J. Henderson, K. W. Manuel, A. L. House, P. F. Morgan.

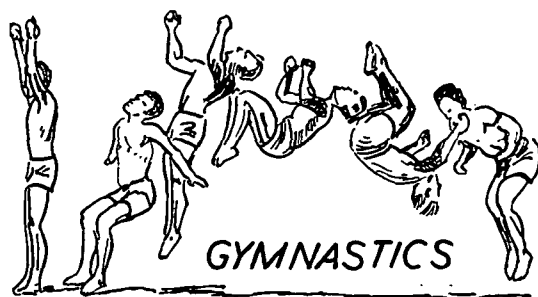


GYMNASTICS TEAM

Back Row (l. to r.): W. J. Macartney, R. R. House, J. Henderson, R. M. A. Walker,
A. L. House.

Second Row (l. to r.): L. J. Scott, G. M. Eddington, R. G. North, P. F. Wetters.

Front Row (l. to r.): P. S. Driscoll, A. D. Derbyshire, Y. K. Watt, Mr. Kovacs, D. J. Eyres,
R. W. Faull, P. R. George.



Again the Club commenced with a large number of enthusiastic new members and it was not long before they were sorted out into their respective age-groups, working steadily towards Western Australia's Amateur Gymnastics Team Championships.

Y.A.L. Invitation Competition :

This competition was based on two pieces of apparatus. K. Watt took second place in the open division; P. George, R. North, L. Scott and G. Eddington were placed second, third, fourth and fifth positions in the Under 16; J. Henderson and R. Redcliff secured second and third place in the Under 14.

The club was honoured by having three of its members selected for the W.A.A.G.A. display at the Town Hall.

School Championships :

The open division was contested by four members, K. Watt winning the C. C. R. Maclagan Challenge Cup from P. Driscoll, D. Eyres and R. North. In the Under 15 group, J. Henderson gained first place from P. George, G. Eddington, P. Wetters and L. Scott.

The inter-house Gymnastics Competition in the Preparatory School was won by Queenslea House, represented by A. House and I. Mitchell. The inter-house Rope Climbing Competition in the senior school, held in conjunction with the School Championships, was won by Craigie House.

The club is grateful to the members of the staff whose work contributed to the success of the third School Championships.

W.A.A.G.A.:

This year the Club succeeded in having a team competing in the Under 18 division, which we won. Our Under 16 team won the W.A.A.G.A. Shield for the fifth time. The second teams from our Under 14 age-group claimed second and fifth positions, the first team being narrowly beaten by C.B.C. Albany.

In the individual events, K. Watt and D. Eyres competed in the open division and they filled the second and fourth place. R. North and P. Driscoll won the third and fourth position in the Under 16 division. J. Henderson, the Under 15 champion of the school was second to Macdonald of Y.M.C.A. in the Under 14 individual championship.

The most improved gymnasts of the year are: G. Green, R. Redcliff, H. House and R. House in the junior group; D. Eyres, P. Wetters and Douglas Derbyshire, among the seniors.

The Club would like to express their thanks to the School, the parents of the gymnasts and the Old Boys' Association for their donations and help towards purchasing the new trampoline.

Members of the Club are greatly indebted to Mr. Kovacs, our teacher, for regular training and extra practice if needed during his free time, for it was due to this that the Club had such a successful season.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society commenced activities early in first term again. Under Mr. Pate's direction, democratic — almost riotous — elections were held. P. G. Edwards became President, and J. L. Sherwood Secretary.

The opportunities offered by this society to rid a boy of nervousness in public speaking, to teach him to prepare a logical speech and present it attractively and forcefully, are immense. At the same time, he enjoys himself in the development of witty speech and in acquiring the ability to support and repudiate views and principles convincingly. We hope that in the next few years an increasing number of boys will avail themselves of such useful training.

INTER-HOUSE DEBATING

Wolsey 1st, Queenslea 2nd, Romsey 3rd, Craigie 4th.

ROMSEY v. CRAIGIE

Senior:

The result of this first debate of the 1961 competition was an uninspiring draw. There was, however, one bright speech from Robertson. Speaking for the Romsey negative team, he fully exploited the less obvious aspects of the subject: "That Christ Church and S. Hilda's should merger."

Junior:

Romsey forfeited to Craigie.

QUEENSLEA v. WOLSEY

Senior:

"That the modern teenager receives too much freedom."

Wolsey were the unsuccessful affirmative team in this debate (which was unfortunately held in the small boarding house library). Foss scored top marks, defending the cause for Queenslea and his generation with a clear and forceful speech.

Final points: Wolsey, 176; Queenslea, 190.

Junior:

In this closely contested debate Wolsey successfully negated "That Alsatian is an unsuitable breed for Rin-Tin-Tin." Their smooth orator G. Price scored 88 marks to take the individual honours, one point ahead of his team mate Keady, and of Beetson of Queenslea.

Final points: Wolsey, 261; Queenslea, 257.

WOLSEY v. ROMSEY

Senior:

"That the best things in life are free."

The Romsey affirmative team won the debate which was conducted in the boarding house library. This factor undoubtedly contributed to the generally low standard of the debating. Robertson, however, remained undaunted, and his very fine technique earned him top marks of 69.

Final points: Romsey, 174; Wolsey, 161.

Junior:

Wolsey won in every department to carry the motion "That comics have a bad effect on children." G. Price of Wolsey was outstanding with 92 marks in this high-scoring debate. He received excellent support from his team mates Keady and Utting, both of whom scored 88.

Final points: Wolsey 268; Romsey, 245.

WOLSEY v. CRAIGIE

Senior:

"That organised religion does more harm than good."

After the first four speakers had performed, the Wolsey affirmative team trailed by four points. Stanley, however, summed up for Wolsey with such outstanding matter and presentation that the last speaker for Craigie was left with a hopeless task and was unable to snatch back victory. Stanley top-scored with 58.

Final points: Wolsey, 157; Craigie, 153.

Junior:

"That Space Flights cost more money than they are worth."

Wolsey were again the affirmative team. By the time the first three speeches had been made it seemed that Wolsey would have no trouble in taking this debate. Then Thompson of Craigie came out and brought his team within five points of Wolsey with the highest scoring speech of the evening, worth 88 marks. Thirty-eight of these were for matter alone. His efforts were in vain, however, for Utting clinched the debate for Wolsey, scoring 12 points more than his opposite number in Craigie.

Final points: Wolsey, 250; Craigie, 237.

QUEENSLEA v. CRAIGIE

Senior:

Queenslea comfortably beat Craigie who were negating 'that polygamous and polyandrous marriages are uncivilised.' Queenslea's old campaigner Foss was the best speaker of the evening, scoring 58 marks for a well-delivered speech founded on good matter.

Final points: Queenslea, 161; Craigie, 146.

Junior:

Queenslea, again arguing in the affirmative, were not pressed to win this debate by 25 points. The subject 'that television has a detrimental effect upon the family' is somewhat hackneyed nowadays, and one hopes this is the last time it is trotted out for school debates. Beetson of Queenslea scored ten marks with a carefully controlled speech worth 88.

Final points: Queenslea, 238; Craigie, 213.

ROMSEY v. QUEENSLEA

Senior:

"That comprehensive schools are better than selective schools."

Queenslea trailed Romsey (affirmative) by 54 points when Sherwood started to sum up for the negative team. His well-balanced speech earned him 54 marks, bringing about the unusual result of a draw. Martin, first speaker for Queenslea, was the brightest of several lights in this debate, his clear and convincing speech being worth 57 marks.

Final points: Romsey, 160; Queenslea, 160.

Junior:

Irvine saved Romsey from defeat by the Queenslea negative team. His speech, worth 18 marks, was the highlight of the debate which had most intriguing subject, "That having habits is an undesirable thing."

Final points: Romsey, 223; Queenslea, 217.

SOCIAL DEBATE

On the 21st of August, about twenty members of the senior school visited Methodist Ladies' College for a debating evening held in their library.

The Leaving debate was impromptu, the teams being given only fifteen minutes in which to prepare their speeches. Christ Church debated affirmatively to the motion: "That co-educational schools are desirable."

John Sherwood spoke humorously, showing the distractions of shapely mistresses and even school-girls to the supposedly studious male, and scored the boys' top mark of 88.

Miss Hobb of M.L.C. spoke clearly, and summed up so efficiently that she clinched the debate for M.L.C., obtaining the mark of 91. In her speech, she stated that the modern schoolgirl provided little or no distraction to the boys.

In the sub-Leaving debate of the motion that "Schooldays are the happiest days of our life," Peter Foss summed up well and, with the support of Andrew Bennett, brought victory to Christ Church. Bennett pointed out, between breaks in the commotion of supper preparations, the miserable effects of cadets, prep., compulsory sport and even school on our otherwise happy life.

Thank you, M.L.C., for your hospitality, supper, and for such an enjoyable evening.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The Editor gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following:

Acta Rideiana (Ridley College, Ontario), The Armidalian (Armidale School, N.S.W.), Aquinas (Aquinas College, W.A.), The Ballarat Grammarian (Church of England Grammar School, Ballarat, Victoria), Blue and Black (St. Ildephonsus' College, New Norcia, W.A.), The Budonian (King's College, Budo, Kampala), C.B.C. (Christian Brothers' College, W.A.), The Chronicle (S. Hilda's School, W.A.), The Collegian (Methodist Ladies' College, W.A.), Collegiate School of St. Peter (St. Peter's College, Adelaide), Journal of the R.A.A.F. College, Point Cooke, Victoria, The Kookaburra (Presbyterian Ladies' College, W.A.), Koonawarra State Primary School (W.A.), Myola (Perth College, W.A.), Prince Alfred College Chronicle (Prince Alfred College, Adelaide), The Swan (Guildford Grammar School, W.A.), The Winged Heart (Haileybury College, Brighton).

HONOURS AND COLOURS

HONOUR BLAZERS

P. G. Mackie

M. J. Miller

M. J. Criddle

R. Stanley

CRICKET

Honours :

D. A. House
B. M. Herbert
I. L. Marshall

Colours :

P. Giles
P. Wishart
J. Morphet
D. Ryan
R. Pettit
R. Meagher
H. T. S. Price

SWIMMING

Colours :

D. J. Hamilton
L. Levinson
A. S. Meecham

ROWING

Honours :

J. F. M. Brazier
P. G. Mackie

Colours :

D. J. Jordan
J. L. McKenzie
R. A. C. Smith
K. Scott

FOOTBALL

Honours :

M. Miller.

Colours :

L. Collins
T. O. Giles
M. D. Halleen
D. Jordan
R. W. G. Lee
P. G. Mackie
G. Martin
M. Miller
J. McKenzie
J. Nicholson
P. K. Phillips
R. StC. Smart
G. Szczecinski
J. A. Wall.

GYMNASTICS

Colours :

Y. K. Watt.

TENNIS

Colours :

M. D. Halleen
R. E. Gawned
P. P. Eckersley

HOCKEY

Honours :

D. House
M. Beckitt.

Colours :

B. G. H. Calder
J. R. Carroll
I. W. Dawson
C. Nicholson
G. Long
R. M. Pettit
D. K. Carew-Reid
J. Sherwood
G. Smith.

RUGBY

Honours :

J. Quirk
M. Griffith.

Colours :

J. Brazier
P. Giles
L. Levinson.

ATHLETICS

Honours :

D. M. Cook
D. V. Atkinson

Colours :

G. Szczecinski
J. R. Rossiter
D. J. Hamilton
I. R. Rischbieth
I. F. Cook
H. L. Fraser
M. F. Grove
R. W. Faull
L. D. Kerr
P. L. Lamb

DEBATING

Colours :

P. G. Edwards
J. T. Robertson
J. L. Sherwood

SHOOTING

Colours :

J. L. Sherwood
J. R. W. James
M. J. Miller
R. Browne-Cooper
P. G. Mackie
R. M. Fry

HOUSE COLOURS

Craigie :

J. C. Nicholson
D. G. Edwards
R. M. Pettit
R. St. C. Smart
G. S. Smith
P. D. Campbell
K. Forrest
R. Maclagan

Queenslea :

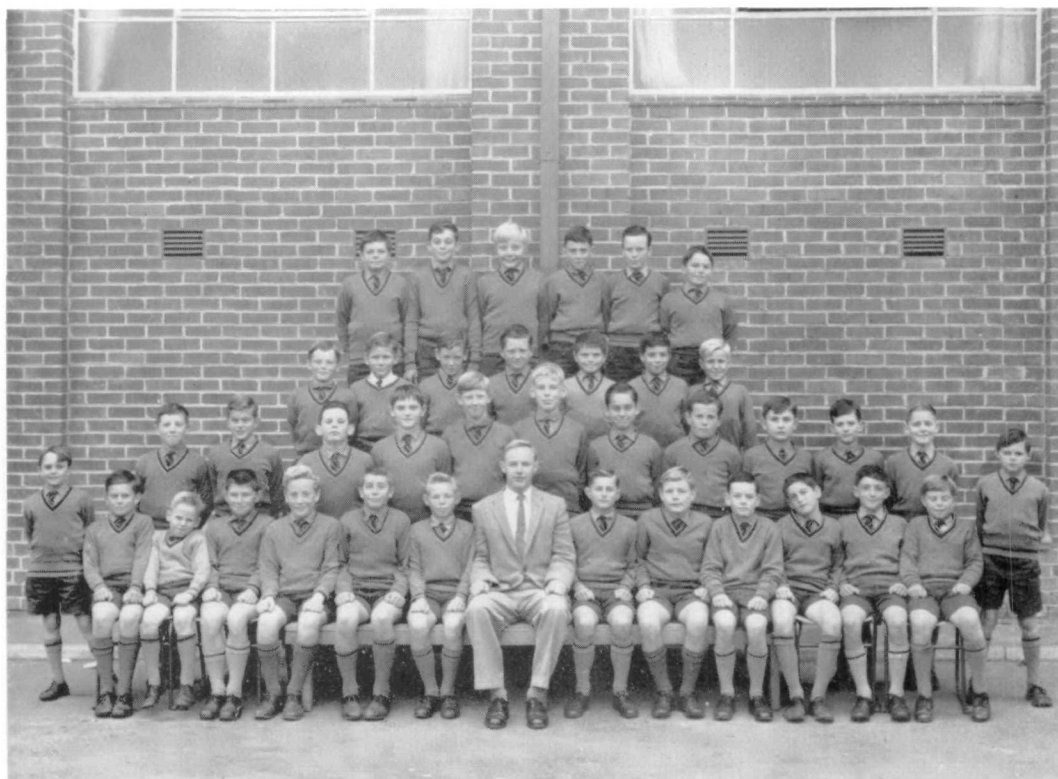
G. Szczecinski
J. L. Sherwood
L. B. Collins
J. Brazier
G. Martin
D. J. Hamilton
K. Scott
T. Giles
M. Miller
R. C. Williams
D. V. Atkinson

Romsey :

D. Allison
D. Annear
J. Carr
M. Beckitt
J. Colley
P. Eckersley
H. Fraser
M. Halleen
T. Hollingsworth
L. Levinson
D. Jordan
J. Robertson

Wolsey :

I. R. Rischbieth
J. L. Mackenzie
P. Phillips
D. Garnsworthy
I. L. Marshall



PREPARATORY SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: L. G. Marshall, C. J. Bowers, J. R. Henderson, L. D. Coleman, T. J. Wyatt,
A. J. Allen-Williams.

Third Row: B. D. Clarkson, D. N. Mason-Jones, P. J. S. Price, K. J. F. Craig,
A. F. M. Bush, N. L. Levinson, C. E. Dermer.

Second Row: M. J. Fisher, P. B. Goyder, J. H. B. Anderson, M. J. Launder, G. R. Iles,
I. M. Mitchell, I. R. Bayly, M. S. McHenry, D. G. Telford, W. T. Chambers,
D. S. Wood, R. G. Yull, C. R. Robinson.

Seated: D. S. Dimitrijevič, A. L. Fairley, P. W. Waddington, W. J. H. Heatley,
D. W. McDonald, D. G. Barsden, Mr. J. A. Leach, C. B. W. Redclift, R. D. Sharpe,
J. H. Batty, D. F. Taft, R. S. Knight, D. G. Tregonning.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1st. XVIII

Back Row: P. W. Waddington, J. H. B. Anderson, D. G. Telford, P. S. Nisbet, A. L. House,
C. B. W. Redclift.
Middle Row: P. J. S. Price, D. S. Dimitrijevič, G. R. Iles, J. E. Carew-Reid,
M. J. Kiernan, I. M. Mitchell, D. A. Symington, R. D. Sharpe, A. Cuming.
Front Row: J. Howe, D. G. Barsden, P. J. Gillet (Vice-Capt.), Mr. D. J. Hayles,
T. C. Rudyard (Capt.) I. M. Hutton, D. W. MacDonald.

THE MITRE

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

Vol. XVI — No. 4

December, 1961

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SECTION

Staff:

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Mrs. Carter, who took over the combined P1, P2 class, and Mr. Hammond, who is teaching mathematics with P7. We had high hopes of retaining the same staff for 1962, but Mr. Hayles has decided to gain further experience in England. He has had two years with us, and he will be sadly missed next year.

Cuisenaire Arithmetic:

A new method of teaching arithmetic was adopted with P1 and P2 this year, and the success of it is encouraging. The new scheme, which has been used with great success in many overseas schools, intro-

duces mathematical concepts through the medium of coloured prisms. Next year the scheme is to be extended to include P3.

The Library:

The problem of utilising the library facilities more effectively was discussed many times during the early stages of the year. The obvious solution was to have the books fully card-indexed and catalogued, so that the library could operate as a true lending library, but the amount of work involved in establishing it seemed an insurmountable barrier. However, a group of mothers with library experience came to our rescue, and was soon actively at work. These mothers card-indexed over two thousand volumes, classified the refer-

ence section by means of the Dewey Decimal System, then set to the task of repairing the more dilapidated volumes. As a direct result of their efforts and their suggestions, the library has now assumed its rightful place as an integral part of the school. The Preparatory School is deeply indebted to them for the unselfish way they have given of their time during the year.

Crafts:

This year the last double period on Wednesdays was set aside for Craft work for the four senior forms. This enabled the boys to have a wider choice, and they worked very well at such occupations as Leatherwork, Puppetry, Lino-cuts, Balsa-work, Canework, Model Aeroplane Making and individual hobbies. The younger boys of P4 and P5 made models from cardboard and "Pop-sticks." An "Open Day" held early in November enabled the parents to view the results.

Chapel Notes:

Once again Chapel has played an important part in the life of the Prep School. As in past years our Friday services have been held in the Church and on the other days the boys have assembled in the school hall.

We would like to record our gratitude to Mr. Woodend and Mr. McNaughton whose presence at the piano has proved a great aid to our singing on Mondays to Thursdays. For Mr. Ovens' contribution on Fridays we are also indebted.

The Choir has sung well and, in the main, has been well supported by the rest of the school.

Chapel readings have been shared by boys from P4 upwards. Congratulations to all boys who read so clearly and meaningfully.

None of this could have run as smoothly if we had been without the excellent co-operation of House Captains and Chapel Monitors.

Swimming

Once again we were fortunate to conduct our Inter-House Swimming Carnival in perfect summer weather at the Claremont Baths. Eight new records were set in a very closely contested competition. In the total of seventeen events no less than fifteen boys shared the various titles. W. J. H. Heatley and S. J. A. Armanasco were the only boys to win more than one event. Although it was announced at the conclusion of the carnival that Craigie and Romsey were equal first — it was later discovered that Craigie had actually won by a clear two points. Congratulations to the competitors of all four houses for providing the many spectators with some outstanding performances. Our thanks go to Mr. Leach and to the members of staff and parents who acted in official capacities, for the efficient manner in which they controlled the programme of events. To those boys who are graduating into the senior school we say "good luck and good swimming next year." To those boys returning to the Prep School we wish them another enjoyable swimming carnival in first term 1962.

The Preparatory School Champions were:

- Under 13 Freestyle and Backstroke: S. J. A. Armanasco.
- Under 13 Breaststroke: N. Mason-Jones.
- Under 12 Freestyle (Record, 41.5 secs.) and Backstroke: W. J. H. Heatley.
- Under 12 Breaststroke: T. Wyatt.
- Under 11 Freestyle: P. Goyder.
- Under 11 Breaststroke: J. Batty.
- Under 11 Backstroke: R. Yull (Record) 21.0 secs.
- Under 10 Freestyle: W. Chambers (Record) 17.4 secs.
- Under 10 Breaststroke: B. Clarkson (Record) 25.7 secs.
- Under 10 Backstroke: C. Dermer.
- Under 9 Freestyle: D. Tregonning (Record) 19.1 secs.
- Under 9 Breaststroke: A. Fairley (Record) 25.7 secs.
- Under 8 Freestyle: T. Bowers (Record) 23.5 secs.
- Under 8 Breaststroke: J. Doonan (Record) 37.6 secs.
- Open Dive: C. Redclift.

Cricket

Captain: D. Anderson

Vice-Captain: M. Kiernan

Of the total of fifteen inter-school matches played during the first term our teams won 8 and lost 7. Some very close games were played against Scotch, Hale, Guildford Grammar and St. Louis. Last year's Under 10 "A" team have now graduated to the ranks of the Under 11 group and we are pleased to report here that they have continued their winning run in inter-school matches. This is a creditable performance indeed for their three outstanding players, A. Kiernan, P. Goyder and P. Harley are now regular members of the Prep. School 1st XI.

Our first term's programme was once again stimulated by an inter-house competition, which was won this year by Craigie. This has always proved to be a popular event with the boys. Of the many creditable performances special mention should be made of all team captains, especially David Anderson, and Michael Kiernan, who are undoubtedly two of the keenest Prep. School cricketers that we have seen for some time.

Although the 1st XI did not have the success that past elevens have experienced, it did nevertheless indicate that there are boys in our ranks with distinct possibilities of becoming "first-grade" cricketers in years. We wish them luck.

Young cricketers who look like being an asset to the School next year are David Miller and David Rawlinson (Under 10), Robert J. Campbell and Peter Harley (Under 11), Murray Taylor and John Allen-Williams (Under 12), and David Anderson and Michael Kiernan (1st XI).

Football

Captain: T. Rudyard

Vice-Captain: P. Gillett

This year our school teams played a total of 41 inter-school matches and once again we fielded an "A" and "B" team wherever possible. Unfortunately, however, the congratulations for victory in most cases went to our opponents for we could only manage 17 wins. Unlike past years we seem to be lacking the necessary tall

ruckmen to give our teams that added advantage at the centre bounces. However we're hoping that by next year some of the younger boys will have grown considerably and will quickly learn the "Polly" Farmer method of palming the ball out to a team mate.

Two newcomers to the Prep. School this year have shown great promise. They are P. Waddington and D. Barsden. Both boys are on the right road to being "polished" footballers and we wish them success next year when they will enter the senior school competition.

Once again Craigie House proved themselves to be superior; this time in the inter-house football competition. Once again the boys of Queenslea House were capably led by a Rudyard, for young Timothy took over this year where his brother Robin left off last year. Well done, Tim!

There were many fine performances from under-age boys throughout the season that are worthy of a mention here, but unfortunately space won't permit this. We do feel however, that the efforts of these boys were indeed appreciated by everyone and I have no doubt that their performances have already been acknowledged. Our only hope is that everyone will take a leaf from the book of these inspired individual performances, and come out next year prepared to train hard and play hard at all times; and most of all to endeavour to build up a good team spirit.

Athletics

As has been the case in past years Mr. Leach, with the assistance of our other members of staff and a small group of parents, organised a most enjoyable sports afternoon on the main school oval. We are all very grateful indeed to these organisers for their untiring efforts during a very full athletic programme. Once again our "March Past" proved to be a very colourful display. Wolsey house are to be congratulated on an excellent performance for they were outright winners for the second successive year. The inter-house athletics was won by Queenslea for the second year. Then came Wolsey, Craigie and Romsey in that order. Queenslea scored many valuable

points through the services of Ashley House, Ian Scott, Murray Taylor, Michael Kiernan, Christopher Bowers and Ian Mitchell.

Those boys presented with medallions at the conclusion of the sports meeting were:

Under-6 50 yards: Mark Rawlinson
Under-7 50 yards: Tony Wood
Under-8 50 yards: Michael Kirkman
Under-9 50 yards: Danny Carroll
Under-10 50 yards: Roderick Cooper
Under-11 75 yards: Martin Draper
Under-12 100 yards: Christopher Bowers
Under-13 100 yards: Philip Morgan
Open 100 yards: Ian Scott
Under 11 Hurdles and High Jump: Martin Draper
Under 11 Broad Jump: David Edgecomb
Under 12 Hurdles: Murray Taylor
Under 12 High Jump: Peter Goyder
Under 12 Broad Jump: Stuart Hutchison
Under 13 Hurdles, High Jump and Broad Jump:
Michael Kiernan.

Inter-School Athletic Meeting held at Leederville Oval October 24, 1961

This year together with Guildford Grammar, Scotch College, and Hale School we were the guests of St. Louis School at the Leederville Oval.

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

The placings seemed to be evenly shared. Our boys however, were 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 team, which had such talented sprinters as Christopher Bowers and Stuart Hutchison running first and last respectively. Stuart Hutchison must be given special mention here, for after winning the Under 12 Broad Jump with a distance of 14ft. 1½in. (Prep. School Record) he came onto the running track, took the baton at the last change in third position and after giving two boys a good five yards start he raced past them only feet from the finishing line to bring yet another victory to our school.

Other boys who won events were:

Michael Kiernan (Under-13 60 yards Hurdles and Under 13 High Jump at 4ft. 7in. unfinished). Murray Taylor (Under 12 Hurdles). Philip Morgan (Under-13 100 yards). Roderick Cooper (Under-10 50 yards). Christopher Burrige (Under-9 50 yards) and Haydn Robinson (Under-10 50 yards).

The most exciting events on the programme proved to be the relays and here our boys excelled themselves. We won five of the nine relays contested. This is indeed a credit to those boys who had practised their changes so much that they had everything down to perfection. The sports finished on a bright note when the Christ Church Under 11 Relay team were victorious. At this stage however, many of the boys had sore throats from barracking, and many of the keen parents were exhausted. It was indeed a successful day for Christ Church.

Before concluding these notes, on behalf of everyone in the Prep. School, I would like to congratulate those boys who successfully competed in the Senior School Inter-House Athletic Carnival. Their performances were most creditable for they all managed to gain selection in the school athletic team which competed in the Quadrangular Sports at Wesley College ground and in the Inters on the W.A.C.A. ground. The boys to whom I refer are: Philip Morgan (P7.M.), Ian Scott (P7.H.), Ashley House (P7.H.), Christopher Bowers (P7.H.), and Michael Kiernan (P7.M.). Well done! These young athletes are indeed a credit to our Prep. School.

Finally we wish everyone success in the coming (1962) track season, and sincerely hope that all young athletes will take the opportunity to see some of the world's greatest athletes in action at the Perth Empire Games next November.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE STALK

D. N. Anderson, P7M

Silently the great cat pads through the jungle until it reaches the dusty, never-ending plain where a herd of antelope graze contentedly. Crouching low in the veldt-grass the lion slowly crept downwind to make sure the antelope did not catch his unmistakable scent, when in this position he sliently, inch by inch crept nearer and nearer the antelope. Swiftly he pounced as an unsuspecting antelope wandered from the herd. Great fangs sought the now fear-crazed animal's jugular. Suddenly it was all over, the bleeding and mauled carcass lay lifeless at the feet of the lion. Savagely he roared defiance as if issuing a challenge to any-comers. No-one came for he was the monarch, the King of Beasts.

A ROCKY SCENE

S. S. Spencer, P6L

Majestic, towering cliffs, that stretch for miles and then taper out, to change to a hazy smudge on the restless ocean. At intervals along the shore a jumbled, twisted mass of rocks pushes into the sea, until the foam-capped waves lap over and cover it.

Deep furrows and cracks have been chiselled from the cliffs by centuries of erosive action. Into these furrows the water gurgles, making weird and sometimes frightening noises.

It seems impossible that anything could grow in this barren, lonely spot, but atop the grim cliffs sparse patches of some hardy grass have managed to survive the years of pounding and battering.

THE BIRDS AND ME

A. W. Kiernan, P6K

The sea the sky they mix together
In what we call unpleasant weather,
But when the birds do come to land
On stretches . . . of yellow sand,
It's sky, sand, sea;
The birds and me.

A PEN PICTURE

P. Gillett, P7H

This South Melbourne footballer is about 5 feet 8 inches, of dark complexion and weighs 12st. 7lb. He is a magnificent high mark and has a prodigious left foot kick. He delights spectators with lightning dashes around the boundary line and peppering away at the goals; quicksilver around the fringes and one of the most rugged and accomplished players in league football. He is a prolific goalgetter and has uncanny ball-control: a tenacious ball-getter with terrific courage and speed.

TRAFALGAR

R. Hagen, P.6.

Nelson and Trafalgar have long ago been
dead,
But up the Battle of Trafalgar with
Nelson at the head!
Rounding up the French the famous
victory goes.
The Frenchmen are so hard-pressed
they cannot fight their foes.
Napoleon stands sadly and sees his ships
in flame,
And for every English vessel, two French
the waters claim.
Napoleon is beaten. He cannot hide his
shame,
For all his ruined forces blacken
France's name.

DARK STRANGER

G. V. Gardiner, P6L

Swiftly he came — the stranger dark,
His cloak, an ebon' shroud,
The deep set eyes that held no spark
The lips — no sound allowed.
And ere we felt his icy breath
We chilled, and knew that this was
"Death."

MR. WHITE

Kim Royce, P5

I know a man named Mr. White,
In his head he was quite bright,
But one dark and gloomy night
He saw a ghost and had a fright.
He ran all day and ran all night,
Till he recovered from the fright,
That's what happened to Mr. White.

THE CLOWN

A. J. Brockis, P5

I am a clown and my name is Jack,
And I've always lived in the same old
shack,
My circus act is from two-till-three,
And then after that I leave home for tea,
The people laugh and seem quite gay,
And come again another day.

THE WEATHER

P. C. Harley and R. B. Campbell, P6K
When skies are dull, and clouds are grey
It's sure to be a windy day.
I sit in bed and watch the sky
Just my dog, my cat and I,
Outside the shutters groan and creak.
The day is cold, wet and bleak.

YACHTING

J. H. B. Anderson, P7H

Yachting is a sport which many people enjoy. Young and old alike share the thrill of racing before the wind with sails ballooning out before them; or on a hot, lazy afternoon listening to the gentle lapping of the waves against the drifting hull of the boat.

There are many different classes of yachts, the smallest being the Sabot, then the Pelican, which carries a mainsail and a spinnaker. Although not proper rig it can carry a tiny jib without being too strenuous for the yachtsmen.

The next class which carries full rig, that is, mainsail, jib and spinnaker consists of the Cadet Dinghy, Gwen Twelve, Vee Jay, and the newly designed Gwenette.

The Fourteen Footers, Flying Fifteen and Hornets are heavier to handle and require more skill.

There are racing yachts and pleasure yachts. One of the most popular racing classes is the Dragon which is very graceful, and the most comfortable yacht is the Cruiser which can move at a good pace and with the Dragon is suitable for ocean racing.

WINTER SKY

B. J. A. Thurn, P7H

The huge dark clouds dominated the dull winter sky above. They took on fascinating shapes and shades as they rolled steadily along. The occasional furious gust of wind sent the lower white clouds scurrying towards the hills far inland. From time to time the sun's bright rays appeared momentarily, tinting the clouds with a soft pink glow.

A HAUNTING I WILL GO

H. T. Derham, P6K

I had just decided my friend was not coming, when I heard the dining-room window being gently opened. Rushing to the room, I slipped on the laundry floor, but, luckily I was not hurt. I continued my headlong rush and in a few seconds I was letting him in.

"Why the dickens didn't you come before?" I whispered angrily. "You know this escapade is secret, and I asked you to be here at 9.30 sharp; that was a quarter of an hour ago!"

"Alright, alright," he said, "I couldn't creep out unseen until five minutes ago."

"Come on then!" I said. "We have to go now, or we won't get there by midnight." We crept out.

The secret place we were going to was a haunted house in the Darling Ranges. His big brother was waiting outside in their father's car. In a couple of hours we were there, with only a quarter of an hour before midnight. We crept into the house.

"Ah-a-a-a-ah!"

"Wh-what was that?"

"I d-don't know."

"Wh-who's there?"

"Me-eee-boo-o-o."

"Ah-a-a-a." Everything was happening at once. I tripped over something big and warm.

"Help, help!" screamed the something. We all rushed out to the car.

My friend had been spooking us and had tripped up his big brother whom I fell over. We all laughed but none of us wanted to go back in.

REMEMBER

C. N. Sykes, P7M

Banana skins and Luncheon scraps,
Orange peel and choc'late wraps,
Broken bottles, torn rags,
Kodak cases, paper bags,
Cigarettes and matches spent,
Cardboard and paper rent,
Tins and such-like odds and ends
Spoil this place for other friends.
Dirt and paper in pretty places
Slam our school gates in people's faces.

THE CATERPILLAR

P. Canaway, P7M

Inch by inch I watch him crawl,
The hairy caterpillar on the wall;
With humping back and clinging feet
He moves along his breakfast beat.

Leaves of green and stems of brown,
He sees them all a'hanging down;
Will he live to eat with glee,
Or be destroyed by D.D.T.?

DAY'S END

J. H. Batty, P6L *

Darkening sky farewells a tired day,
And stars light up to guide her on her way.
The shy moon softly glows on high,
While the tide becomes a distant sigh.

Man is home and beasts lie down,
Birds give up their songs.
Stillness gently treads the land,
And night belongs.

*Awarded Prep-School Prize for Poetry.

MY SHIP

J. K. Andrews, P5

If I had a ship I'd sail my ship,
I'd sail my ship through the eastern seas,
Down to a beach where the slow waves
thunder,
And I'd land, and I'd land on the golden
sand.

TRAVELLING AROUND

F. Totterdell, P7M

During recent months my family and I have spent much time touring various parts of our State. Although we may return home very weary from our days' travelling our knowledge of this State has greatly increased.

Rottnest Island is a splendid holiday resort with a care-free atmosphere. It is favoured by many people for such attractions as swimming, fishing, boating and walking to many points of beauty around the island. The Seals at Dyers Island, one mile from Rottnest, and the Quokkas on Rottnest itself also provide an interest to people who have never seen them in their natural surroundings.

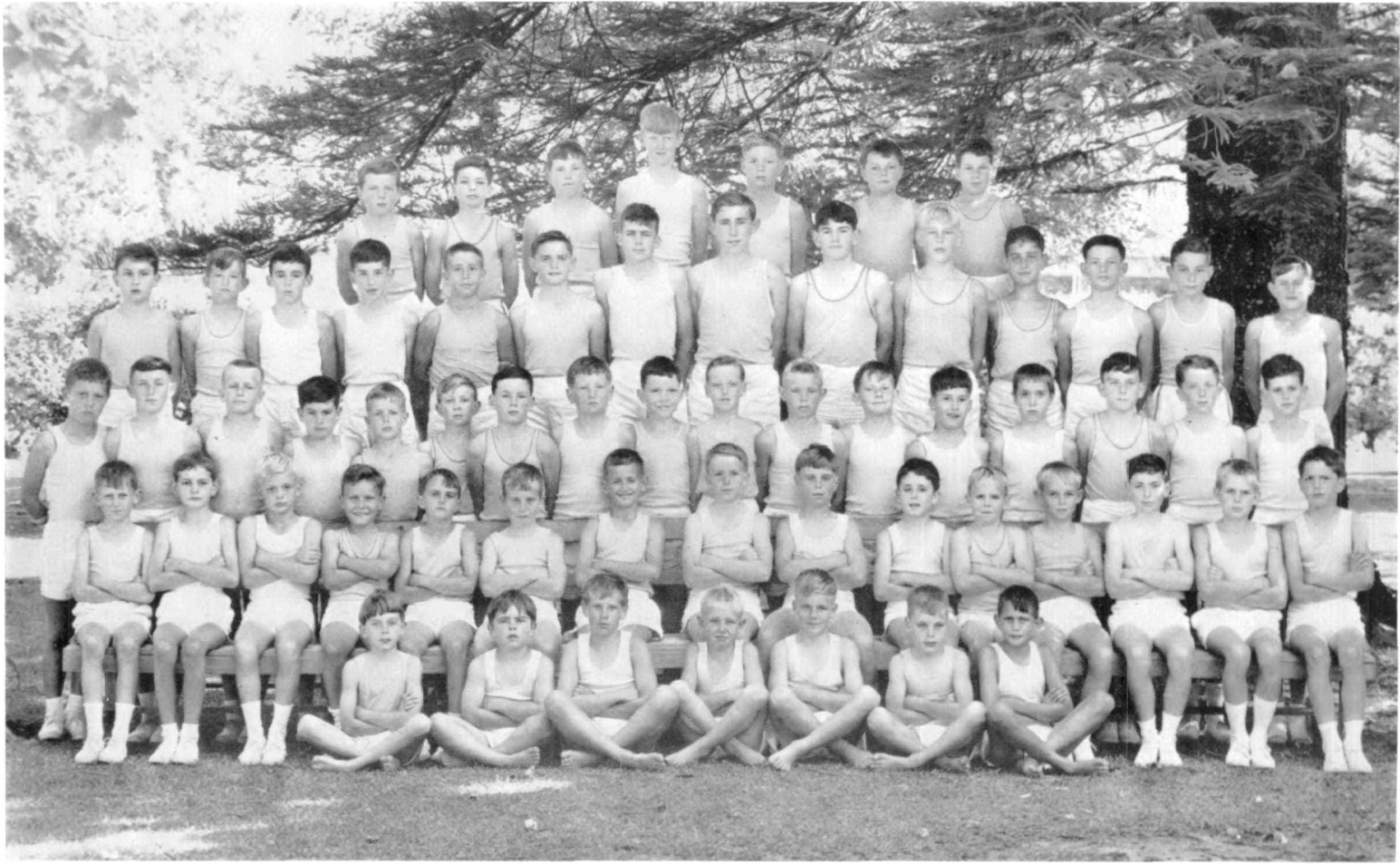
Many people heard about the fire disaster at Dwellingup and so did we. Letting our curiosity take the better of us we set out to Dwellingup to see for ourselves how much the fire did destroy. We were very surprised to see how rapidly the citizens had rebuilt the town. Although many new houses had been erected there were still many chimneys standing amongst the ruin reminding the residents of Dwellingup of the tragic past.

These are only a few of the parts of W.A. we have been to. Before we go to the Eastern States or distant countries I would like to see W.A. first.

SIR FREDDY PUDDLEBRINK

J. K. Ward, P7H

Once upon a time there lived a brave but lazy knight whose name was Sir Freddy Puddlebrink. His favourite occupation was to snooze under his favourite weeping willow tree with his toes dangling in the cool stream. His loyal horse "Dynamo" was very much the same except he loved to roll in the rich meadow grass which was, most of the year round, covered in dew. This loyal horse was always ready or nearly always ready to take his master anywhere . . . It just so happened that on this day he was awakened by a mob of screaming people coming up towards him. Each was shouting a different thing but all at the same time. At last Sir Freddy understood that a dragon was living in the mountains. Now, that was all right because he was friendly but every time he yawned the whole place shook for miles around. After a lot of persuasion Sir Freddy left for the mountains to chat with the dragon. While resting to drink his Brandy he heard a terrible roar and the earth shook. Dynamo looked at Sir Freddy and trembled, Sir Freddy looked at Dynamo and did the same. Sir Freddy jumped off Dynamo and quietly walked up the slope to the cave and peered in. But the dragon was not there but from round the corner came the sound of singing. Sir Freddy looked over a boulder and to his amazement he saw the dragon having a shower under a small waterfall. The dragon saw Sir Freddy and shyly said, "Do come in I'll be out in a sec." and went on singing. About two minutes later he jumped out, pulled a tree up and with the coarse leaves dried himself . . . An hour later they had discussed the problem and decided that they would get the towns' people to knit the dragon a huge handkerchief to cover his mouth when he yawned, therefore not making the earth tremble. So the people made him a hanky and were never worried about earthquakes thanks to Sir Freddy and Dynamo.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row (l. to r.): M. Draper, P. Morgan, P. B. Goyder, I. M. Mitchell, R. D. S. Sharpe, L. G. Marshall, A. L. House.

Fourth Row (l. to r.): W. T. Chambers, M. E. Taylor, L. D. Coleman, P. S. Nisbet, D. W. MacDonald, G. R. Iles, M. J. L. Kiernan, K. C. Baston, W. I. M. Scott, I. R. Bayly, M. S. McHenry, R. E. Merrells, C. J. Bowers, C. B. W. Redclift.

Third Row (l. to r.): D. M. Hurley, J. F. Steere, R. E. D. Cocks, P. C. Harley, I. Wallace, A. G. Mayor, J. H. Batty, K. J. F. Craig, K. J. Andrews, D. A. Kirkman, D. G. Barsden, D. J. Edgumbe, M. L. Taylor, S. Murray, R. Q. Cooper, M. J. Burt, D. S. Wood.

Second Row (l. to r.): J. P. Newnham, L. P. Drok, I. D. L. Taylor, W. Stiller, M. J. Fisher, C. R. Robinson, B. W. Alcock, K. J. Edwards, D. J. Tregonning, C. D. Burrige, A. L. Fairley, R. A. Goonan, J. I. Cooper, S. Hutchison, D. S. Rawlinson.

Front Row (l. to r.): P. C. Thompson, B. K. Tregonning, P. F. McComb, E. Moody, J. P. Eattell, P. T. Bowers, J. O'Hara.



Obituary:

MR. TRIMBY

Owen Collingwood Trimby was born in Southampton on May 12th, 1907. He went to school at Taunton's, an ancient independent foundation that occupied buildings in the city of Southampton at that time.

He is remembered there as prolific contributor to the magazine and its sometime editor, as Feste in "Twelfth Night", as captain of the Soccer team and captain of Cricket for four successive seasons. In due course, he became Head Boy, and the distinction he brought to that position is recorded in a publication of 1960 marking the tricentenary of the school; for it was during Mr. Trimby's time as Head Boy that Taunton's moved to new buildings just outside the city, and the effect of his leadership then was plainly seen.

Leaving school in 1925, he was appointed as a junior master at Christ's Hospital, the "Blue-Coats" school in Westminster.

In 1927, he went up to St. Edmund Hall in the University of Oxford to read English, proceeding to his degree in 1930. He captained the college football XI and stayed up a fourth year to take a post-graduate diploma in Education.

Joining the staff of Solihull School, in Warwickshire, Mr. Trimby served as resident housemaster there for ten years: as an assistant master until 1934, when he took his M.A., then as Headmaster of the Preparatory School until he joined the Royal Air Force in 1941, and subsequently from 1946-48.

He was very happy in Warwickshire, and in speaking of those days he would reveal something of that gentle but penetrating observation that characterised the man as we knew him at Christ Church. In his wide knowledge, in his varied experience of people and places, and in his deft administration — of a school or of a Royal Air Force Intelligence unit — that quality came through.

His headmaster at Solihull writes of Mr. Trimby with affectionate admiration. That Mr. Trimby was "an ideal housemaster — kindly yet with the right kind of discipline" is no less than the truth, as the men and boys who lived in Queenslea know.

These qualities were tested, developed and honoured in his war service. Serving in England, India, Burma and Ceylon, he attained the rank of Squadron-Leader, and was mentioned in despatches for his heroism and resource during the siege of Imphal.

It was in the Royal Air Force that he met Aileen Holmes, a Sydney girl who had joined up in Lon-

don. They were married and after the war settled at Solihull for three years, where their daughter was born, before moving to Sydney in 1948. Their son was born an Australian, and Mr. Trimby took up an appointment at the Scots College, where he also commanded the Air Training Corps.

Then he was appointed Senior Housemaster and English Master at Christ Church. Soon after his arrival to take up these duties, he was appointed Senior Master, and these three exacting positions he held through nine years of rapid expansion in the school. Christ Church Grammar School meant a great deal to him: in everything, he left behind him the highest standards, and it was in the capacity of Acting-Headmaster during Mr. Moyes' absence in 1960 that he fell ill.

The Funeral Address, given by the Headmaster Christ Church, Friday, 10th August, 1961.

Owen Collingwood Trimby joined the staff of Christ Church Grammar School at the beginning of 1952 as Senior Housemaster and English Master, and a few months later he became Senior Master. In these capacities he made an invaluable contribution in every way to the life of the School. Through his sense of duty, by his efficiency, his industry and a quiet effective manner he won the respect of all of us. His loyalty will not be forgotten.

Owen Trimby had been recommended to me as a man of quiet dignity who among other things was a tower of strength in moments of danger. In difficulties and conditions of hardship his unflinching cheerfulness and confidence carried him through and those whom he led. These were the words of his Commanding Officer during the war.

These qualities we quickly came to recognise. His spiritual and physical courage have been an inspiration to all who have been close to him during the past twelve months. But I believe it was in his relationships with his family, his colleagues and the boys that we perceived the quality of the man.

He was a loving and gentle husband and father. He endeared himself to all by his patience and thoughtfulness for others. He was generous in action and in speech and he looked for and found good in all. This generosity and kindness was tempered by a strong sense of justice.

Owen Trimby was a schoolmaster of outstanding quality and a truly Christian man. He passed away peacefully believing in the power and love of God.

Let us thank Almighty God for his life and example and pray that God may comfort those who mourn.

VALETE

3rd Term, 1960

Akerman, J. C.
 Anderson, E. P.
 Anderson, K.
 Antill, E. G. M.
 Ashurst, P. R.
 Atterton, G. N.
 Beetles, D. V.
 Beresford, B.
 Bingham, J. C.
 Boland, R. R.
 Broadhurst, M. R.
 Campbell, I. H.
 Cann, M. G.
 Charlesworth, L. J.
 Chivers, P. J. R.
 Clement, D. A. B.
 Clements, D. G.
 Cooper, B. W.
 Cornish, K.
 Currie, J. H.
 Cran, D. C.
 Deutscher, R. L.
 Douglas, J. McK.
 Doust, A. J. R.
 Dunham, G. L.
 Eattell, R. W.
 Ellery, C. W.
 Ferguson, E. J.

Fleay, K. T.
 Fleming, A. P.
 Fry, I. S.
 Gifford, L. R.
 Giles, D. B.
 Gillett, F. H.
 Gladwin-Grove, A. E.
 Grover, W. J.
 Growden, R. E.
 Guzder, B.
 Hamilton, A. W.
 Harrison, G.
 Hart, G. J.
 Hines, R. M.
 Hoare, J. R. L.
 Hodge, A. J.
 Illidge, P. G.
 Jenkins, D. J. A.
 Johnston, D. P. F.
 Jones, D. J.
 Lach, M. P.
 Laney, R. P.
 Leach, M. H.
 Lefroy, L. F. B.
 Long, H. R.
 McKenny, D. J.
 McManus, J. C. R.
 McNaughton, R.

Machar, K. W.
 Mackintosh, G. C.
 May, A. R.
 Michelides, P. S.
 Miller, R. P.
 Morris, B. J.
 Muntz, I. B.
 Parker, D. D.
 Pearce, M. B.
 Pitt, W. F.
 Powell, B. J.
 Quirk, A. C.
 Ranford, D. J.
 Read, H. K.
 Carew-Reid, I. P.
 Renk, R. C.
 Robinson, C. E.
 Saleeba, J. W.
 Sawyer, R. H.
 Scott, R. A. M.
 Snook, L. P.
 Southwood, W. A.
 Stanford, S. A.
 Stewart, B. H. F.
 Strahan, D. E.
 Sutherland, J. H.
 Synnot, R. K.
 Taylor, F. H.

Tennant, T.
 Thanos, J. J.
 Thomson, D. G.
 Thomson, J.
 Todd, K. R.
 Turner, R. J.
 Wall, C. D.
 Walsh, P. R.
 Watt, Y. F.
 Whittaker, D.
 Whittaker, P. R.
 Wisbey, H. J.
 Witham, B. J.
 Witham, C. M.
 Yeo, S. Y.
1st Term, 1961
 Armanasco, S. J.
 Davie, C. R.
 Humby, R. J.
2nd Term, 1961
 Davis, C. C. H.
 Pollock, K. G.
 Pollock, R. T.
 Pollock, T. J.
 Stoate, C. P.
 Stoate, T. J.
 Stephenson, P. H.
 Wright, W. E.

SALVETE

1st Term, 1961

Adams, M. H.
 Airey, D. C.
 Akerman, P. S.
 Albany, C.
 Awcock, W. J.
 Baker, W. J.
 Baldwin, R. J.
 Barsden, D. G.
 Baston, K. C.
 Bateman, P. L. L.
 Benwell, G. K.
 Blackburne, G. D. I.
 Brine, A. E.
 Burt, P. R. G.
 Buttrose, P. J.
 Campbell, R. B. B.
 Chetwynd, C. P.
 Chirchiglia, T. R.
 Clarke, E. H.
 Clarke, J. F.
 Clarkson, B. D.
 Clayton, D. M. G.
 Clayton, N. B.
 Cook, D. E. L.
 Craig, J. M.
 Davie, C. R.
 Denison, B. J. H.
 Derham, N. J.
 Devine, M. B.
 Digney, C. M.
 Doonan, J. R. H.
 Doust, J. E.
 Drabble, D. G.
 Edwards, R. E.
 Ellis, F. A.
 Eyres, A. J.
 Fairley, A. L.

Ferguson, M. P.
 Fletcher, E. R. C.
 Germain, M. A.
 Gorringe, J.
 Gregory, I. E.
 Gribble, M. H.
 Grover, P. W. H.
 Gunnyon, D. G.
 Haabjoern, A. P.
 Hamilton, S. G. L.
 Hancock, G. D.
 Harrison, M. T.
 Hay, K. K.
 Hick, P. T.
 Hickey, M. M.
 Hodder, J. A. E.
 Hollingsworth, F. M. S.
 House, R. R.
 Howe, R. W. J.
 Humby, R. J.
 Hunn, S. R. T.
 Hurley, D. M.
 Hutchison, S.
 Johnson, J. P. H.
 Johnson, N. M. H.
 Jones, A. D.
 Jones, B. C. L.
 Kerr, R. M.
 Klopper, K. L.
 Launder, M. G.
 Laurent, G. J.
 Lauri, G. G.
 Leach, H. P.
 Lee, G. K.
 Lefroy, E. C. B.
 Lefroy, J. U.
 Levinson, N. L.

Lewis, R. A. C.
 Lister, J.
 Lister, T. A.
 Lord, T. H.
 Lydall, J. P.
 McGibbon, M. S.
 McKenney, R. F.
 Magee, D. S.
 Maguire, R. D.
 Mann, M. F.
 Manuel, K. J.
 Marsh, C. R.
 Marshall, L. G.
 Mayor, A. G.
 Melhuish, P. M.
 Melville, D. M.
 Morgan, P. F.
 Moss, G. C.
 Mummery, M. G.
 Nash, D. W.
 Newman, C. D.
 Nylund, B. E.
 Odium, D. A.
 Oliver, D. R.
 Palfreyman, D. S.
 Paterson, K. F.
 Perlman, D.
 Pitt, E. J.
 Porter, M. R.
 Rawlinson, M. M.
 Carew-Reid, J. E.
 Robinson, K. N.
 Robinson, L. J.
 Sandford, J.
 Sandford, P.
 Scott, S. G.
 Silbert, K. J.

Sloan, M. R.
 Spark, K. E.
 Spencer, S. S.
 Steere, J. F.
 Stephens, B. G.
 Stewart, J. R.
 Stiller, W. K.
 Strahan, T. H.
 Swan, D. J.
 Sykes, C. N.
 Taft, D. F.
 Taylor, M. E.
 Telford, D. G.
 Telford, R. J.
 Thomas, N. F.
 Todd, R. L.
 Totterdell, G. F.
 Tregonning, R. J.
 Varley, B. E. C.
 Venn, C. J.
 Waddington, W. P.
 Wales, R. R.
 Walker, R. McA.
 Wallace, I.
 Warren, B. J.
 Williams, D. J.
 Witham, E. P.
 Wittus, J. C.
 Wray, M. L.
 Wright, W. E.
 2nd Term, 1961
 Hatch, H. D.

3rd Term, 1961
 Packer, A.
 Packer, C.
 Packer, R.