

CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL  
CLAREMONT, WESTERN AUSTRALIA



# THE MITRE

DECEMBER, 1963

---

---

J. Bowker  
1963.

# THE MITRE

The Magazine of  
**CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL**  
Claremont,  
Western Australia



Vol. XVII  
No. 3  
December, 1963

**CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL  
THE COUNCIL AND STAFF**

**Visitor:**

THE MOST REVEREND THE ARCHBISHOP OF PERTH

**Council:**

G. D. CLARKSON Esq., LL.B. (Chairman)      K. W. EDWARDS Esq., O.B.E. (Hon. Treasurer)  
LEIGH COOK Esq., B.A., M.B., B.S. (Vice Chairman)  
Professor M. N. AUSTIN, M.A., B.D.      S. B. CANN Esq., M.B.E., A.R.A.I.A., A.R.I.B.A.  
F. GAMBLER Esq., M.A., M.Sc., Dip. Ed., M.A.C.E.      J. A. LORD Esq., B.Sc.  
R. A. LOVEGROVE Esq.      R. S. PRICE Esq., J.P.  
THE VEN. T. B. MACDONALD, ARCHDEACON OF PERTH

**Secretary:**

W. J. McCONNELL Esq.

**Headmaster:**

P. M. MOYES Esq., B.A. (Sydney), M.A.C.E.

**Senior Master:**

A. F. BLACKWOOD, M.C., B.A. (W.A.), Dip. Phys. Ed. (Melb.)

**Chaplain:**

THE REV. F. E. ECCLESTON, B.A., M.R.S.T.

**Assistant to Headmaster:**

D. E. HUTCHISON, B.A., B.E. (W.A.)

**Master of Middle School:**

R. L. O'HARA, B.A. (Rangoon), Dip. Ed. (W.A.)

**Master of the Preparatory School:**

D. MacLEOD, M.A. (N.Z.), Dip. Ed.

**Assistant Masters:**

W. F. ARNDT, B.A. (W.A.), Dip. Ed.	J. A. LEACH, N.Z. Teach. Cert.
A. M. ASHBY, B.A. (Oxon.)	P. J. D. NAISH, B.A. (Cantab.), Teach. Cert.
D. C. BOWKER, W.A. Teach. Cert.	M. G. O'CONNOR, B.A. (Trin. Coll., Dublin)
B. F. BREEZE, M.Sc. (W.A.), F.G.A.A.	MRS. H. O'CONNOR, U.K. Teach. Cert., Dip. of Art (Manchester).
A. B. BURNS, B.Sc. (W.A.), Dip. Ed.	A. H. OSMAN, B.Sc. (W.A.)
MRS. M. CARTER, W.A. Teach. Cert.	L. OVENS, M.A. (Sydney), Dip. of Ed., Dip. d'Ed. (Geneva).
E. D. DROK, B.A. (W.A.), Dip. Ed.	A. L. PATE, W.A. Teach. Cert.
J. R. ELLIS, W.A. Teach. Cert.	M. J. RASMUSSEN, M.A. (Melb.).
R. FELL, U.K. Teach. Cert.	W. T. RUCKS, B.Ed. (W.A.)
C. M. R. GRAY, Dip. P.T.C., Tas. Teach. Cert.	J. R. SALMON, A.A.S.A., L.C.I.S., A.T.T.I.
K. L. GREENWAY, Vic. Teach. Cert.	J. W. SHELDRICK, U.K. Teach. Cert.
C. G. HAMMOND, W.A. Teach. Cert.	K. D. SPANNEY, B.Sc. (W.A.), Mus. Bach. (Melb.).
D. J. HAYLES, W.A. Teach. Cert.	A. SPEER, A.Mus.A.
A. L. KEELEY, A.T.T.I.	MRS. E. M. WILLIAMS, W.A. Teach. Cert.
A. KOVACS, Dip. Phys. Ed. (Melb.).	
H. A. LANCE, A.A.I.C.	

**Librarian:**

MRS. P. R. CROWL, B.A. (W.A.)

**Visiting Staff:**

MR. E. G. DOEPEL, Technical Drawing.  
MR. D. C. RYAN, Boxing.  
MRS. L. Y. SADLER, L.R.S.M., A.Mus.A., Piano.  
MR. W. J. STOKES, W.A. Teach. Cert., Woodwork.  
MR. F. C. STONE, Woolclassing.  
MR. J. WILLIAMS, W.A. Teach. Cert., Woodwork.  
MISS LINDLEY WILSON, Dancing.

**ADMINISTRATION:**

**Bursar:**

F. E. S. CARNACHAN, A.A.S.A.

**Assistant Bursar:**

P. E. MIALI

**Secretarial Staff:**

MRS. H. EDMUNDS.

MRS. E. J. MUNT.

**Matron:**

SISTER A. B. RUSSELL.

**Housemothers:**

MISS M. HEALES.

MISS K. NICHOLLS.

**Supervisor-Caterer:**

W. H. LEAVER.

## SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1963

### SCHOOL PREFECTS

R. W. G. Lee (Captain of School)  
C. B. T. Rose (Senior Boarding House Prefect)  
P. P. Andrews, R. J. Cann, P. G. da C. Foss, P. J. Gifford, J. F. Harriott, P. F. Hopwood, M. M. S. Hughes, R. M. Pettit, P. K. Phillips, D. P. Ryan, J. B. Vernon, D. J. Williams.

### SPORTS CAPTAINS

**Cricket:** Captain, D. P. Ryan  
Vice-Captain, R. M. Pettit  
**Rowing:** Captain, G. C. Dowling  
Vice-Captain, R. S. Nixon  
**Swimming:** Captain, M. H. Grounds  
Vice-Captain, P. K. Phillips  
**Tennis:** Captain, B. J. Haines  
Vice-Captain, E. J. Wheatley  
**Football:** Captain, R. W. Lee  
Vice-Captain, D. P. Ryan  
**Hockey:** Captain, C. J. Nicholson  
Vice-Captain, R. M. Pettit  
**Rugby:** Captain, R. J. B. Cann  
Vice-Captain, R. S. Nixon  
**Athletics:** Captain, R. S. Nixon  
Vice-Captain, P. J. Gifford  
**Shooting,** Captain, P. J. Gifford  
Vice-Captain, G. J. Highet

### DEBATING SOCIETY

Mr. Pate, P. G. da C. Foss (President), R. Garton Smith (Secretary).

### HOUSE COMMITTEES

**Craigie:** Mr. Breeze, Mr. Rasmussen; Captain, D. P. Ryan; Vice-Captain, B. E. Gallash; Secretary, M. M. S. Hughes.  
**Queenslea:** Mr. A. Burns, Mr. Sheldrick; Captain, G. P. Tomlinson; Vice-Captain, J. H. Evans; Secretary, P. G. da C. Foss.  
**Romsey:** Mr. Fell, Mr. Hammond; Captain, P. P. Andrews; Vice-Captain, G. J. Highet; Secretary, J. F. Harriott.  
**Wolsey:** Mr. Drok, Mr. Gray; Captain, P. K. Phillips; Vice-Captain, M. A. Rees; Secretaries, C. J. Nicholson, G. P. Leach.

### THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The Headmaster, Mr. Blackwood, Mr. O'Hara, Mr. MacLeod, Mr. Rucks, Mr. Burns, Mr. Fell, Mr. Drok, Mr. Breeze, Mr. Sheldrick, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Gray, Mr. Rasmussen, Mr. Kovacs, Mr. Bowker, Mr. Hutchison, Mr. Pate, The Rev. Eccleston, Mrs. Crowl, R. G. Lee, C. T. B. Rose, G. P. Tomlinson, P. P. Andrews, P. K. Phillips, D. P. Ryan, M. H. Grounds, G. G. C. Dowling, B. J. Haines, C. J. Nicholson, R. J. Cann, P. G. da C. Foss, R. G. North, G. J. Highet, P. J. Snow, G. J. Price, G. J. H. Calder, P. N. Hollingsworth, B. J. Menzies, R. S. Nixon, J. B. Vernon.

### TUCKSHOP COMMITTEE

P. J. Snow (in charge), B. M. Morris (store-keeper), D. G. Churchward, G. T. Eastman, J. N. Giles, P. F. Gribble, J. Henderson, P. L. Lamb, A. D. Lee, M. R. Mackie, P. E. Marfleet, L. J. Ogden, I. N. Parker, A. J. B. Scott, M. I. Sherwood, P. K. Sholl, G. O. Stewart.



## CONTENTS

	Page
Editorial	5
School Notes	6
Speech Night, 1962	8
Prize List, 1962	10
Library Notes	12
Memorial Pavilion	13
Public Examinations, 1962	14
Honours and Colours	15
Chaplain's Notes	16
Queenslea House Notes	18
Sport, 1st. Term	20
Cadet Notes	21
Art Room	29
Original Contributions	31
"My Three Angels"	43
Sport, 2nd. Term	45
Debating Society	55
Sport, 3rd. Term	57
Preparatory School Notes	60
School Calendar, 1963	69
School Roll	70

## ILLUSTRATIONS

	Facing Page
Archbishop	4
Headmaster and Prefects	5
Senior Library	12
Memorial Pavilion	13
Inters: 880 yds. Open	16
1st. VIII	18-28
Tennis Squad	20
Cadet Corps	21
Swimming Team	24
Cricket XI	25
Art Room Murals	29
Rowing Club	36
"My Three Angels"	44
Hockey XI	45
1st. XV	48
1st. XVIII	49
Gymnastics Team	52
Shooting Team	53
Debating Team	57
Cartoon	59
Prep. School Choir	60
Prep. School Athletics Team	61
Prep. School Gymnastics Team	68
"Racial Disturbance"	69



The Most Reverend the Archbishop of Perth,  
Visitor to the School.



**THE HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS**

Back Row (L. to R.): P. P. Andrews; M. M. S. Hughes; D. J. Williams; P. J. Gifford;  
R. J. Cann; P. G. da C. Foss; P. F. Hopwood; J. F. Harriott.  
Front Row (L. to R.): J. B. Vernon; D. P. Ryan; R. W. G. Lee (Captain of School);  
The Headmaster; C. T. B. Rose; R. M. Pettit; P. K. Phillips (Senior Boarding-  
House Prefect).

# THE MITRE

The Magazine of  
CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL  
Claremont,

Vol. XVII — No. 3

December, 1963

## EDITORIAL

In the nave of St. Peter's in Rome, an Ecumenical Council is in progress. 2,500 Roman Catholic bishops have gathered there for "Vatican II," as it is officially named, for it is only the second of its kind ever to have taken place.

Although the means of achieving them will be complex, the aims of the Council are simple. Its immediate objective is the modernisation of the Roman Catholic Church for its 558 million members, but there is a deeper issue involved: the re-unification of the Christian church, which is of great significance to 900 million Christians of every denomination.

Divided as they are, all the hundreds of sects could gradually become non-existent, bowing out to an atheistic ideology. United and modernised, however, the Christian churches of the world could face this threat and prove that Christianity definitely does have a place in our scientific age.

Already in various parts of the world, denominations are beginning to unite. The Church of England is at present negotiating a communion with several non-Roman Catholic churches in Europe. All the members would officially recognise each other's sacraments but still retain their autonomy.

In Australia, a movement is afoot for a communion between the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches, and also our Archbishop has expressed a hopeful interest in what could possibly become a United Church of Australia.

"Ut unum sint" — "That they may be one": Pope John, John XXIII, was often heard to repeat these words in his last sickness, for even to the end, his main thought was church unity. The Council he convened last year in the face of initial opposition from the Curia itself continues to work towards the common objective of Pope John and ourselves, and recent developments in the Council are strides towards that objective.

# SCHOOL NOTES

## Buildings:

The third and final stage of the Memorial Building was completed over the Christmas holidays and brought into commission at the beginning of this year.

The Library, staff common-room and studies, prefects' common-room and three classrooms, sixty-six squares of extra floor-space in all, have in themselves had a marked effect upon the daily life of the School.

## Grounds:

Football practice for the Middle School brought the new ovals at Mount Claremont into use for the first time. The site is developing attractively as a large shallow amphitheatre, sheltered from offshore winds and overlooked only by a few tall trees and the two-storey pavilion being built on the northern side.

## Mr. H. A. Lance:

This year we farewell one of the more senior members of the teaching Staff. Mr. Lance joined the School in 1947 and taught both Chemistry and Biology until the growth of the School required the appointment of Senior Masters in each of these subjects. Mr. Lance then became Biology Master.

Besides his teaching he has served the School in other ways. Before the appointment of the Assistant-Bursar, he organised the distribution of books and stationery. For several years before 1951 he was OC of the Cadet Corps. More recently he helped Mr. Rucks to organise the Boat Club and contributed materially to the efficient running of the Boat Shed. He also organised the Natural History Society and helped back-stage with some of the Gilbert & Sullivan comedies.

The best wishes of us all go with him in his new appointment.

## Rowing Club Success:

It occasions comment when, for the first time since the inception of P.S.A. rowing, one school wins every race of the day. It happened in 1963. To all the crews and their coaches go our heartiest congratulations.

## Anzac Day:

The congregation for the drum-head service conducted on the Main Oval to mark Anzac Day this year included parents and friends to the number of about four hundred. The service was taken by the School Chaplain from a rostrum near the flag-pole, with the visitors seated behind him in the court of the Memorial building. The address was given by The Rev. C. A. Pierce, Warden of the Wollaston Theological College. An ensemble of wind and stringed instruments under the baton of Mr. Speer accompanied the singing, and the bearing of the Cadet Corps and the Cadet Corps band was everything that the occasion demanded.

## Various Ventures:

Two Vith-Formers were fortunate enough to attend the French-speaking camp conducted by the Modern Language Teachers' Association at Point Peron during the August holidays.

In second term, Mr. Osman had taken a party of Lower-Vith geologists on an excursion to the Boya quarries.

During first term, a small party of Vth-Formers went to the John Curtin High School production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," and enjoyed it very much. The Leaving candidates saw the revival of "The Crucible," their set play, at the Patch Theatre, and later in the year took part themselves in a rehearsed reading of the play at Methodist Ladies' College under the direction of Mrs. Keeley.

### Careers Lectures:

Talks to the lower VIth forms about opportunities and requirements in many professions have become a regular thing at the end of third term. Again Mr. Hutchison has secured the services of authoritative speakers for a programme lasting a week, and as busy a week as any of the year; except that there is no "prep."

### State Selection:

Members of the School won selection in State Schoolboys teams in two sports this year. One Hockey player was chosen for the Under-16 XI, five Rugby players were picked for an Under-18 tour of Victoria, and three Under-16 players went to the Inter-State Rugby Carnival in Adelaide, B. M. Morris being selected for the Southern States XV to play New South Wales in an "all-Australian" match.

Our master in charge of Rugby, Mr. Fell, was honoured with the appointment of Coach to the Carnival team from Western Australia.

### Alliance Francaise:

About one thousand West Australian boys and girls sit for the examinations known as "Alliance" every year. The various grades offered in French Language and Literature by the University of the Sorbonne are all slightly higher in standard than the work of the ordinary curriculum here. Preparation for these examinations is done in lunch-hour classes for each level from Sub-Junior to Leaving.

### Talent Quest

We congratulate P. N. Hollingsworth, I. D. Laurie and P. W. Padbury on winning prizes in their various divisions. Altogether, Christ Church candidates gained four passes in Division IIA, two distinctions and five passes in Division IIB, five distinctions and ten passes in Division III and two distinctions and twelve passes in Division IV.

### Science Talent Search:

J. F. Harriott was awarded the Kodak prize in this year's Talent Search. His entry was entitled "The Green Plant and Water" and he delivered a brief resume of his work to members of the Science Teachers' Association and their guests at the presentation of prizes on November 30th.

### Science Education Award:

Each year, the Australian Industries' Development Association makes an award in recognition of the outstanding contribution to scientific education in Western Australia over the foregoing five year period. In June this year it was announced that the recipient of the Science Education Award for 1962 was to be Mr. Hutchison, our Senior Science Master.

Four VIth-Formers were invited to the presentation ceremony and heard Mr. Hutchison's oration, which was entitled "Science and Human Values." The contention of this address was that a properly constituted School science course would gratify all the intellectual interests of the clever child, and the argument was compelling in the breadth of its vision and the "minutely organised particulars" among the pure sciences, the fine arts and the literature with which it was illustrated; which, in fact, it advocated. For once, the Two Cultures could hear one another distinctly.

Our pleasure in Mr. Hutchison's recognition among his fellow scientists and teachers is tinged with self-congratulation, naturally. A sense of good fortune in having been influenced by such a person is felt by anyone who has encountered him professionally: in the Science Teachers' Association (where he is succeeded as Secretary by Mr. Gray); in the three faculties of the University of Western Australia with which he has been connected; even, be it added, in a Vth-Form Physics class in Room 13.

### Other Activities:

Accounts of other School activities, as they appeared to participants, will be found among the Original Contributions.

## SPEECH NIGHT, 1962

Speech night was once again held on the main oval last year, on the fine warm evening of December 4th. Following opening prayers, the Chairman of the School Council, Mr. G. D. Clarkson, LL.B., rose to welcome those present.

Mr. Clarkson thanked the Visitor, the Most Reverend the Archbishop of Perth, for consenting to present the prizes and went on to speak of the Council's appreciation of how much the School owed to Archbishop Moline, wishing His Grace and Mrs. Moline happiness in the years of their retirement. Mr. Clarkson paid tribute to his predecessor as Chairman, Mr. J. E. D. Battye; he thanked Mr. J. L. Jordan for his years of service as a Fellow of the Council, and acknowledged the great assistance of the Diocesan Chancellor in the preparation of a statute amending the constitution of the School Council.

Mr. Clarkson then announced that the School had been invited to apply for financial assistance from the Industrial Fund for the Advancement of Scientific Education in the proposed erection of extra laboratories for special VIth Form studies. He concluded by congratulating the Headmaster on his election to the Standing Committee of the Headmasters' Conference of Australia, complimenting Mr. Moyes and his staff on the excellent academic results being achieved.

The Headmaster then presented the fifty-second Annual Report.

Mr. Moyes began by outlining recent changes in the curricula of the Preparatory School and the Senior School and proceeded to discuss the expansion of the School. The total enrolment in 1962 was three times that of 1951: the Senior School was five times as big and the VIth

forms were seven times as big. With a ratio of one member of the teaching staff to every twenty boys, English, Chemistry, Physics and all Mathematics could be taught in graded sets after the Junior Certificate year. As a result, the growth in numbers had been accompanied by an overall improvement in the standard of work and in the results gained in Public Examinations. It was notable, also, that the School was sustaining a pass rate in the Junior Certificate at least the equal of the State average, but entering about 95% of the IVth form intake, as against the average proportion in Western Australia generally of 55%. Five Christchurch boys had this year won Post-Junior Secondary Scholarships, of which there were only forty-five, competed for by seven and a half thousand children.

At the "Leaving" level, the year's achievements had included two General Exhibitions, the English Exhibition and the University Prize for English, nineteen Commonwealth Scholarships and the Consolidated Zinc Scholarship.

Mr. Moyes then referred to the instituting of a Fourth-Year Certificate for students who passed in English and three other subjects.

The completion of the Memorial Block at the beginning of the year had meant the acquisition of a spacious library, good facilities for the teaching staff and three extra classrooms, which in turn released existing accommodation for use as a Music Room. A full-time Librarian had been appointed, for a good library was essential, and, in the words of Sir Mark Oliphant in his lecture of the previous week, "Cramming of information into students must be replaced by developing their ability to use books and libraries."

A Sports Pavilion on the Mount Claremont site was to be begun in 1963. The building fund at the beginning of 1962 had stood at some £6,000. Many fund-raising functions had been held by various bodies, the proceeds of which, together with the £2,000 raised by the School Fete, brought the available funds to a sum sufficient for the immediate erection of this building.

After thanking the Parents' Association, the Mothers' Auxiliary and the Old Boys' Association for their invaluable assistance over the years, Mr. Moyes went on to summarise the sporting results of the year, which were substantial in almost every game and distinguished in Rugby Football and in Gymnastics. Mr. Moyes specially mentioned the four hundred and six awards gained in Lifesaving, the high standard of the work of the Cadet Corps during the year, and the success of a composite programme of plays produced by members of the English Department.

Passing on to general aspects of education, Mr. Moyes criticised the delay attending a reform of the system obtaining in Public Examinations. He advocated the proposed fourth-year Leaving Certificate, to be followed by a sixth-year Matriculation examination. Such a system would promote an educational aim of "knowledge with understanding," which might yet be dangerous without "integrity of mind; tolerance based on understanding, not apathy; honesty, selflessness and courtesy."

Mr. Moyes thanked those who had presented books to the Library and given chairs, which would bear plaques of acknowledgment to the donors. He expressed his gratitude to the firm that had made available cinders for the new ovals; to those mothers who had catalogued some 1700 books in the Preparatory School Library; to Mr. Fraser and Mr. Norton for their work with the Rowing Club; to the Claremont Municipal Council for the use of a football ground, and to the Rector and Vestry of Christ Church for allowing the School to use the parish church for daily service.

The Archbishop presented the prizes.

In addressing us for the last time in his capacity as Visitor of the School, the Archbishop took as his theme the value of tradition. The proper purpose of "The Old School Tie," he said, was not to impress others but to remind the wearer of his obligations as the recipient of certain esteemed benefits. A Christian tradition in education was especially important as the power at man's command increased: the Church, therefore, regarded education as a part of religion itself.

When Dr. Leigh Cook had thanked His Grace for his address, the Headmaster presented his yearly gift to the Captain of School, which was received by P. G. Edwards with an amusing little speech that brought the proceedings to a close, and supper was taken in the Headmaster's garden.

### COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS, 1963

**The Canon W. J. McClemons (Founder's Memorial) Scholarship:**  
Hollingsworth, P. N.

**The Ada Lucy McClemons Scholarship:**  
Nixon, R. S.

**Sub-Leaving Scholarships:**  
Miller, S. J.

Mackie, M. R.

Scott, L. J.

**Entrance Scholarships, 1963:**  
Apthorp, D. N.

Spencer, S. S.

**Moss Mining Scholarships:**  
Andrews, P. P.

Hopwood, P. F.

Scott, A. J.



## SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST, 1962

### VIA.

Dux of School (R. H. Parry Memorial Prize)	M. M. S. Hughes
English (O. C. Trimby Memorial Prize)	A. F. Bennett
Maths. (Dean Foster Prize)	M. M. S. Hughes
Physics (A. R. B. Cox Memorial Prize)	A. F. Bennett A. J. Lloyd
Chemistry (The Richborough Prize)	A. J. Lloyd
French (Archdeacon L. W. Parry Memorial Prize)	P. M. Hill
Latin (Archdeacon L. W. Parry Memorial Prize)	M. M. S. Hughes
History (Fraser Calthrop Prize)	A. J. Lloyd
Biology (K. Calthrop Prize)	I. M. Hodge
Geography	I. F. Cook
Economics	D. Bernard
Art	P. S. Driscoll
General Merit	M. Craig W. T. Flintoff J. F. Harriott D. A. C. Williams

### VIB.

Dux (R. H. Parry Memorial Prize)	G. O. Stewart
Divinity (Bishop of the North West Prize)	P. G. da C. Foss
English (K. Calthrop Prize)	G. Keady
Maths. (R. Simonsen Memorial Prize)	P. F. Hopwood
Physics (A. R. B. Cox Memorial Prize)	P. F. Hopwood
Chemistry (The Richborough Prize)	G. O. Stewart
Latin (Alfred Sandover Prize)	G. O. Stewart
French (Alfred Sandover Prize)	B. G. Hutchison
History (Fraser Calthrop Prize)	B. J. Menzies
Biology	G. G. C. Dowling
Geography	R. J. Cann
Economics	E. J. Wheatley
Art	D. R. Lee
Geology	R. J. Cann
General Merit	P. P. Andrews J. E. Burgess P. W. Davies P. J. Gifford R. D. Irvine M. S. S. Price

### VA.

Dux	J. A. Hillman
Divinity	G. W. Blackburn
English (The Roy Gibson Memorial Prize)	R. O. Edeson
Maths. (Old Boys' Association Prize)	J. A. Hillman
Physics (Eggleston Science Prize)	J. A. Hillman
Chemistry (Eggleston Science Prize)	J. A. Hillman
Languages (Alfred Sandover Prize)	G. W. Blackburn
General Merit	J. Henderson P. N. Hollingsworth

### VB.

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

### VC.

Dux	P. F. Gribble
Divinity	M. H. Grounds
English	J. D. Curtis
General Merit	W. R. Bird R. J. Darlington

### VD.

Dux	J. W. Partridge
Divinity	J. W. Partridge
English	N. C. Strahan
Art (Fifth Forms)	R. G. North
General Merit	P. M. Antill J. W. Teasdale

### S.J.A.

Dux	D. I. G. M. Laurie
Divinity	C. J. H. Courtney
English (O. C. Trimby Memorial Prize)	D. I. G. M. Laurie
General Merit	J. Anderson J. P. Lydall D. Perlman

### S.J.B.

Dux	D. J. Charlesworth
Divinity	G. L. McDonald
English	E. J. R. Hammond
General Merit	R. M. Kerr L. R. Winlo

### S.J.C.

Dux	R. D. Maguire
Divinity	R. S. B. Burridge
English	N. C. Taylor
General Merit	F. M. S. Hollingsworth G. J. Laurent

**S.J.D.**

Dux	R. F. Edwards
Divinity	B. W. Brislin
English	R. F. Edwards
General Merit	R. R. House
	D. S. Palfreyman

**IVC.**

Dux	I. B. Turton
Divinity	A. E. Ledger
English	T. F. Atterton
General Merit	P. S. Holten
	J. A. Rowsell

**IVA.**

Dux	D. N. Anderson
Divinity	D. N. Anderson
English	A. J. Allen-Williams
General Merit	G. W. Court
	G. T. Ferrero

**IVD.**

Dux	P. J. Crane
Divinity	M. G. Launder
English	P. J. Crane
General Merit	A. House
	D. M. Prosser

**IVB.**

Dux	P. W. Padbury
Divinity	I. M. Hutton
English	H. P. L. Martin
General Merit	G. R. Ewers
	P. J. S. Price

**SPECIAL PRIZES**

Woolclassing (K. W. Edwards Prize)	R. R. House
Music Prize	B. E. C. Varley

**PREPARATORY SCHOOL PRIZE LIST, 1962****P.7 (M)**

English (E. N. Browne-Cooper Prize)	S. S. Spencer
Divinity	G. V. Gardiner
General Merit	F. S. Venn
	R. W. J. Howe
	M. A. Ireland

**P.6 (M)**

English	C. R. Robinson
Divinity	J. H. Poynton
General Merit	M. J. Fisher
	W. K. Witt

**P.7 (L)**

English	H. T. Derham
Divinity	D. M. Hurley
General Merit	J. H. Batty
	P. J. Kirton
	W. M. Dewing

**P.5**

English	M. T. Coate
Divinity	P. Sandford
General Merit	J. C. G. Buxton
	D. S. Rawlinson
	N. J. Derham

**P.6 (K)**

English	K. Royce
Divinity	M. L. Taylor
General Merit	A. P. Robertson
	T. H. Strahan
	D. A. Kirkman

**P.4**

English	M. W. Robinson
Divinity	J. C. Wittus
General Merit	P. C. Thomson
	D. J. Carroll
	J. Sandford

## LIBRARY NOTES

The Senior School Library on the first floor of the Memorial Block has become an important part of School life for senior boys. It consists of a large Reading Room with seating for fifty-six boys, two smaller rooms of open-access shelving, containing at present some three and a half thousand books, and a librarian's work-room.

The Reading Room is heated, and the padded chairs are far more comfortable than the old wooden ones. Across one end of this room is the Memorial Bookshelf, built by the generosity of a gift commemorating the Founder and his wife. This unit houses the encyclopaedias, dictionaries and other works of reference, as well as maps and display material. A display stand at the other end of the room holds the current issues and back-numbers of about seventy periodicals and foreign-language newspapers. There is also a vertical filing-cabinet containing a collection of pamphlet material kept up to date and in classified order. This alone entails a lot of work, and we are fortunate in having now the services of the Librarian, Mrs. Crowle.

"Leaving" and sub-"Leaving" boys and some others are permitted to work in the Library during their study periods, there being an average of three hundred and thirty-five boy-hours of private study there per week. The Library is supervised by the Librarian or a member of staff during all school periods; at other times, the Librarian or a Library Prefect is in charge. The younger boys make good use of the Library during recess, lunch-break and after school, and are encouraged to look for their own references. An average of two hundred books are borrowed each week and a record is kept of what each individual boy reads.

The organisation of the Library has been a big job, and the assistance given

by parents is much appreciated. Mothers have been helping the Librarian regularly with typing and with the preparation of books for the shelves, augmenting the work done by boys themselves after school each night. Boys and parents have donated books and magazines, and Mrs. N. F. Poynton donated £25 for the purchase of books, a gift which is very much appreciated.

We are grateful, too, to the following people who donated chairs to the Library — Messrs. H. P. L. Martin, W. T. Rucks, Neil Garvey, Ross Pettit, Peter Edwards, Tim Rose, Y. K. Watt, Richard Hammond, D. E., N. C. and T. H. Strahan, J. D. Colquhoun-Denvers, T. H. Lord, Graham Kanzler, Form IV A (1962), The Old Boys' Association and several anonymous donors.

Many new books have been put onto the shelves this year, especially since the introduction of a suggestion book, which is constantly used. The book suggested will either be purchased or borrowed from the Libraries of the University or the Adult Education Board. The emphasis of the School Library is still on reference works and standard fiction, all boys being encouraged to join the Claremont Municipal Library for recreational reading.

The aims of the School Library are to supplement and enrich work done in the class-room and where possible to satisfy general interests. It is hoped to train all boys to use the various resources of the library so that on their leaving school, other libraries, for study purposes or for recreational reading, will present no problems.

### Library Prefects:

G. L. Price (Senior Library Prefect), R. W. Broertjes, J. A. Hart, M. W. Hunt, R. D. Irvine, G. Keady, G. P. Leach, B. J. Menzies, C. P. Moyes and R. McK. Utting.



The Reading Room of the Senior School Library.



The Memorial Pavilion.

# THE MEMORIAL PAVILION

The official opening of the Memorial Pavilion on the Mount Claremont site took place on the morning of October 10th, 1963. The upper storey comprises a spacious enclosed reception-room, a fully equipped kitchen adjoining it and a verandah that runs right across the front of the building. At ground level are two changing-rooms, each with its own hot showers.

Before presenting the keys of the pavilion to the Chairman of the Council, Mr. G. D. Clarkson, who was to perform the opening, Mr. G. E. Russell, the Executive Trustee Member of the C.C.G.S. Old Boys' War Memorial Fund, spoke of the work of the Memorial Fund over the past twelve years.

As the central depository for funds raised by various bodies, including the Parents' Association, the Old Boys' Association and the School Fete committees, the Memorial Fund had collected a total of some £27,000 for the provision of an assembly hall-cum-gymnasium, classrooms, a boatshed and now the pavilion.

In reply, Mr. Clarkson expressed the gratitude of the School to all those who had furthered the work that had led to the School's acquiring such very valuable facilities. Then he unlocked the door and declared the building open.

The School Chaplain then conducted a short service dedicating the pavilion in memory of the members of the School who had laid down their lives in the service of their country.

All the people present, about three hundred in all, were invited to inspect the pavilion before morning tea was taken.

## UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA, 1962

### University General Exhibitions:

Bennett, A. F.  
Hill, P. M.  
Hughes, M. M. S.  
Lloyd, A. J.

### University Subject Exhibitions:

French: Hill, P. M.  
German: Hill, P. M.

### British Petroleum Technical Scholarship:

Hughes, M. M. S.

### Commonwealth Agricultural Council Scholarship:

Lloyd, A. J.

Leaving Certificate (Letters in parenthesis show subject distinctions, + denotes Matriculation, and \* denotes Commonwealth Scholarship):

Atkinson, D. V.  
Barsden, I. H.  
Bennett, A. F. (E, F, M/A, M/B) +\*  
Bennett, P. G. (E, M/A) +\*  
Bernard, D. J. (H) +\*  
Calder, B. G. +  
Carroll, J. R. (P) +\*  
Clarkson, D. A. (P) +\*  
Cook, I. F. (H, P, C) +\*  
Craig, J. M. (T/D) +  
Craig, M. +\*  
Dawson, I. W. +  
Eatt, K. V. +\*  
Edwards, P. G. (G)

Eyres, D. I. (P, C) +\*  
Faull, R. W. +  
Flintoff, W. T. (M/A, M/B, P, C) +\*  
Garvey, N. R. +  
Giles, P. S. +  
Haigh, B. D.  
Halleen, M. D. (M/A, P, C) +\*  
Harriott, J. F. (C) +\*  
Haye, R. T.  
Hill, P. M. (F, I, G) +\*  
Hodge, I. M. +\*  
Hughes, M. M. S. (M/A, M/B, P, C) +\*  
Jones, A. D. +

Lloyd, A. J. (H, M/A, M/B, P, C) +\*  
Lord, A. M.  
Marshall, R. P. +\*  
Morphett, J. B.  
Moore, P. B. +  
Oliver, J. S. (M/B, C) +\*  
Packington, J. R. (E) +\*  
Peterson, K. F.  
Price, H. T. +\*  
Slee, M. A. (H, P, C) +\*  
Wall, J. A. (M/A) +\*  
Williams, D. A. C. (M/A) +  
Wright, C. J. K. (Geog) +\*  
Wright, G. H.

### Post Junior State Government Scholarships:

Blackburn, G. W.  
Edeson, R. O.

Henderson, J.  
Hillman, J. A.

Hollingsworth, P. N.

### Bank Officials Association of W.A. H. E. White Scholarship:

Day, J. R.

### Gowrie Secondary School Scholarship:

Smith, R. G.

### Junior Certificate:

Adamson, A. J.  
Akerman, K. A.  
Allsop, C. J.  
Antill, P. M.  
Awcock, W. J.  
Balgarnie, J. L.  
Ball, G. F.  
Barber, T. St. J.  
Bayly, A. A.  
Bernard, K. D.  
Bird, W. R.  
Blackburn, G. W.  
Bookless, J. C.  
Calder, G. J.  
Carter, A. D.  
Churchward, D. G.  
Colliver, P. A.  
Cook, I. H.  
Coulter, D. N.  
Criddle, L. B.  
Denn, R. A.  
Darlington, R. J.  
Day, J. R.  
Dowson, J. H.  
Drok, E. T.  
Eckersley, I. R.  
Edeson, R. O.  
Eddington, C. M.  
Ellis, R. W.  
Flintoff, G.  
George, P. R.  
Giles, J. N.  
Gorringe, J.

Gribble, P. F.  
Griffiths, K.  
Grounds, M. H.  
Hancock, A. I.  
Harley, D. N.  
Henderson, J.  
Hick, P. T.  
Higham, G. J.  
Hillman, J. A.  
Hollingsworth, P. N.  
Holmes, T. A.  
House, P. J.  
Kirkby, B. F.  
Lee, A. D.  
Lee, D. R.  
Lefroy, M. B.  
Levinson, N. B.  
Lewis, P. G.  
Linton, K. R.  
Little, C. A.  
Macartney, J. A.  
Macdonald, C. S.  
Macdonald, J. H.  
Mackie, M. R.  
Mackintosh, L. G.  
Maley, J. K.  
Meecham, A. G.  
Metcalf, A. D.  
Milner, D. J.  
Minchin, P. W.  
Morris, B. R.  
McPhall, A. J.  
Newman, C. D.

Nisbet, I. G.  
Nixon, R. S.  
Overton, W. T.  
Partridge, J. W.  
Peterson, K. E.  
Poynton, R. H.  
Ruse, A. L.  
Sands, R. A.  
Scott, A. J.  
Scott, L. J.  
Shea, R. A.  
Sherwood, M. I.  
Smith, H. N.  
Smith, R. G.  
Southwood, J. A.  
Spark, K. E.  
Stephens, A. J.  
Stevenson, J. F.  
Strahan, N. C.  
Sutherland, D. V.  
Synnot, G. H.  
Tassell, D. N.  
Teasdale, J. W.  
Velch, M. S.  
Warren, G. R.  
Wetters, P. F.  
Wilkins, G. M.  
Winlo, B. P.  
de Wolf, N.  
Wright, J. D.  
Yeo, S. P.

## HONOURS AND COLOURS, 1963

### Honour Blazers

P. J. Gifford R. S. Nixon

### House Colours

Craigie	Queenslea	Romsey	Wolsey
R. J. Cann	B. R. Beetson	P. P. Andrews	G. J. Calder
G. G. Dowling	D. G. Churchward	D. J. Bonifant	E. T. Drok
P. L. Lamb	G. T. Eastman	M. J. Fraser	P. J. Gifford
M. R. Mackie	J. H. Evans	G. J. Highet	C. J. Nicholson
D. B. Moir	M. W. Hunt	P. N. Hollingsworth	R. S. Nixon
K. E. Spark	R. J. Hutton	R. J. Hugall	J. K. McGregor
J. M. Thompson	B. R. Morris	J. Macartney	
	C. P. Moyes	I. N. Parker	
	R. A. Sands	D. J. Williams	
	E. J. Wheatley	J. W. Winzar	

### Swimming

Colours: W. R. Bird, G. Flintoff, J. M. Mercer, I. N. Parker, M. A. Rees

### Rowing

Honours: E. T. Drok, P. J. Gifford, R. S. Nixon, J. F. G. Stevenson  
Colours: E. T. Drok, P. J. Gifford, J. K. McGregor, K. G. Simmonds,  
R. Garton Smith, J. F. G. Stevenson, R. W. Tredwell

### Tennis

Colours: B. H. Saunders, E. J. Wheatley

### Cricket

Honours: J. A. Macartney  
Colours: G. J. H. Calder, W. A. Eastman, B. E. Gallash, M. M. S. Hughes,  
G. J. Laurent, J. A. Macartney, G. P. Tomlinson

### Gymnastics

Honours: R. G. North Colours: L. J. Scott

### Rugby

Colours: D. J. Bonifant, R. J. Cann, P. F. Hopwood, R. S. Nixon, K. G. Simmonds

### Hockey

Honours: C. J. Nicholson  
Colours: B. R. Beetson, G. G. Dowling, W. A. Eastman, P. Geoffrey Lewis,  
C. R. Munro, J. R. Woodman

### Football

Honours: P. J. Gifford, P. N. Hollingsworth  
Colours: G. J. H. Calder, P. J. Frizzell, J. Gorringer, P. N. Hollingsworth,  
B. J. Menzies, G. R. Missen, R. S. Norgard, J. W. Partridge,  
R. A. Sands, J. M. B. Thompson, G. R. Warren, D. J. Williams

### Debating

Honours: P. G. da C. Foss Colours: M. M. S. Hughes, R. McK. Utting

### Shooting

Colours: J. H. Evans, P. J. Gifford, G. J. Highet, P. F. Hopwood, I. N. Parker

### Athletics

Honours: R. S. Nixon  
Colours: G. J. H. Calder, R. J. Darlington, J. R. Day, J. H. Dowson, G. Flintoff,  
P. J. Gifford, J. Gorringer, P. N. Hollingsworth, G. P. Leach, R. W. G. Lee,  
D. B. Moir, B. R. Morris, A. L. Ruse, R. A. Sands, J. R. Woodman



## CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

The brightest feature of a year of steady building has been the part played by an enthusiastic choir under the guidance of our Musical Director, Mr. Alan Speer. The hard work put in has resulted in greater corporate worship and contributed something significant and even joyous to our daily services. One hopes that from this beginning greater things will come, and that the prevalent idea that singing with zest is "sissy" will soon be a thing of the past. Congregational practices have brought greater confidence with new work, and Mr. Ovens continues to give us organ music that is an inspiration. His volunteers will always be remembered.

At the request of the boarders, an additional service is now being held on the third Sunday morning of each month. This sung matins, with hymns and canticles accompanied by a small orchestra, has found its place in our worship on the Lord's Day.

I am greatly indebted to the senior boys of the boarding house who serve at Holy Communion in Christ Church Sunday by Sunday, and also every Thursday. It is gratifying to see boys of the School, past and present, making a contribution of this nature. The weekday celebration is well attended, particularly by the younger communicants, though held very early in the morning.

At Christ Church on August 21st, the Right Reverend R. E. Freeth confirmed, among others, thirteen of our boys. There was a large congregation, and the Bishop's address was the message of a great Headmaster and Father-in-God; it was concise and penetrating, full of sympathetic and understanding advice for those just setting out on their spiritual pilgrimage.

The Scripture readings for daily service have been taken alternately this year by School Prefects and Chapel Prefects. This has meant that many more boys have had the opportunity and privilege of taking an active part in Chapel services.

Of the boys to whom we are especially indebted for their contribution to the spiritual life of the School in this past year, I wish to mention in particular the Chapel Prefect and the Senior Boarding-House Prefect.

Highet has done an excellent job: his dignified and quiet manner has commended him to many, and I hope that the standard he has set in this all-important duty will always be emulated by his successors. Timothy Rose has given generously in thought and in will to the smoother running of several aspects of spiritual endeavour among us this year. He has sought and worked for better worship. His efforts have been successful, and we are glad and grateful.

May I add that we are most grateful to the Rector, the Reverend Arthur Pidd, for his co-operation and understanding in forwarding our work among the boys of this School.

### Confirmation Candidates:

Kenneth Baston, William Gorrings, Kimberley House, Timothy Lloyd, Noel Ness, Frederick Nixon, Geoffrey Poynton, Mark Slade, Paul Stephenson, Inglis Synnot, Barry Whitehead, David Wood and Frank Venn.

### Servers of the Sanctuary:

Timothy Rose, Bruce Gallash, John Woodman, Robert Nixon, Geoffrey Leach, William Overton and Robert Darlington.

### Chapel Prefects:

G. J. Highet, M. C. Manning, R. S. Norgard, D. J. S. Price, M. M. S. Price and A. A. Treadgold.

### Chapel Monitors:

G. T. Ferrero, G. W. Court, C. J. Bowers, T. Lovegrove, E. L. Hagen and P. W. Padbury, assisted by R. Menzies, J. Allen-Williams, H. P. Martin, K. R. Rutter and N. Cocks.



R. S. NIXON winning the Inters Open 880 Yards.

# QUEENSLEA BOARDING HOUSE NOTES

At the commencement of the School year we welcomed Matron Russell and also Mr. Bowker and Mr. Osman, who had left Romsey House and come over to rooms in Queenslea.

Sporting achievements in the House began very promisingly in first term when five seats in the 1st VIII were taken by Queenslea boys, three played in the 1st XI and two were in the Tennis IV. In second term, also, Queenslea boys figured prominently in School teams. We provided six members of the 1st XVIII, three 1st XI Hockey players, three 1st XV Rugby footballers, a number of School Gymnasts and two members of the Shooting team. This record far surpasses proportionate representation in the School as a whole.

At the opening of second term the senior members of the House moved into a new common-room and the House Prefects left their old room for the magically renovated old library. The space vacated in Queenslea was taken over by the maintenance staff for workshops. The heaters installed in the common-rooms did a terrific job in second term, and the Prefects would like to express their thanks to B.G. for another amenity — the use of his refrigerator.

Two new members were welcomed to the House in third term when, thanks to the enthusiasm of a member of the State Table Tennis Team, this activity acquired a new lease of life and a successful tournament was held with Guildford Grammar School — which we won! As usual this year, we have enjoyed socials with several girls' schools. St. Mary's and P.L.C. invited us to social evenings, and we were able to hold a boarders' dance in third term. It is hoped that this innovation will become an annual event in the future.

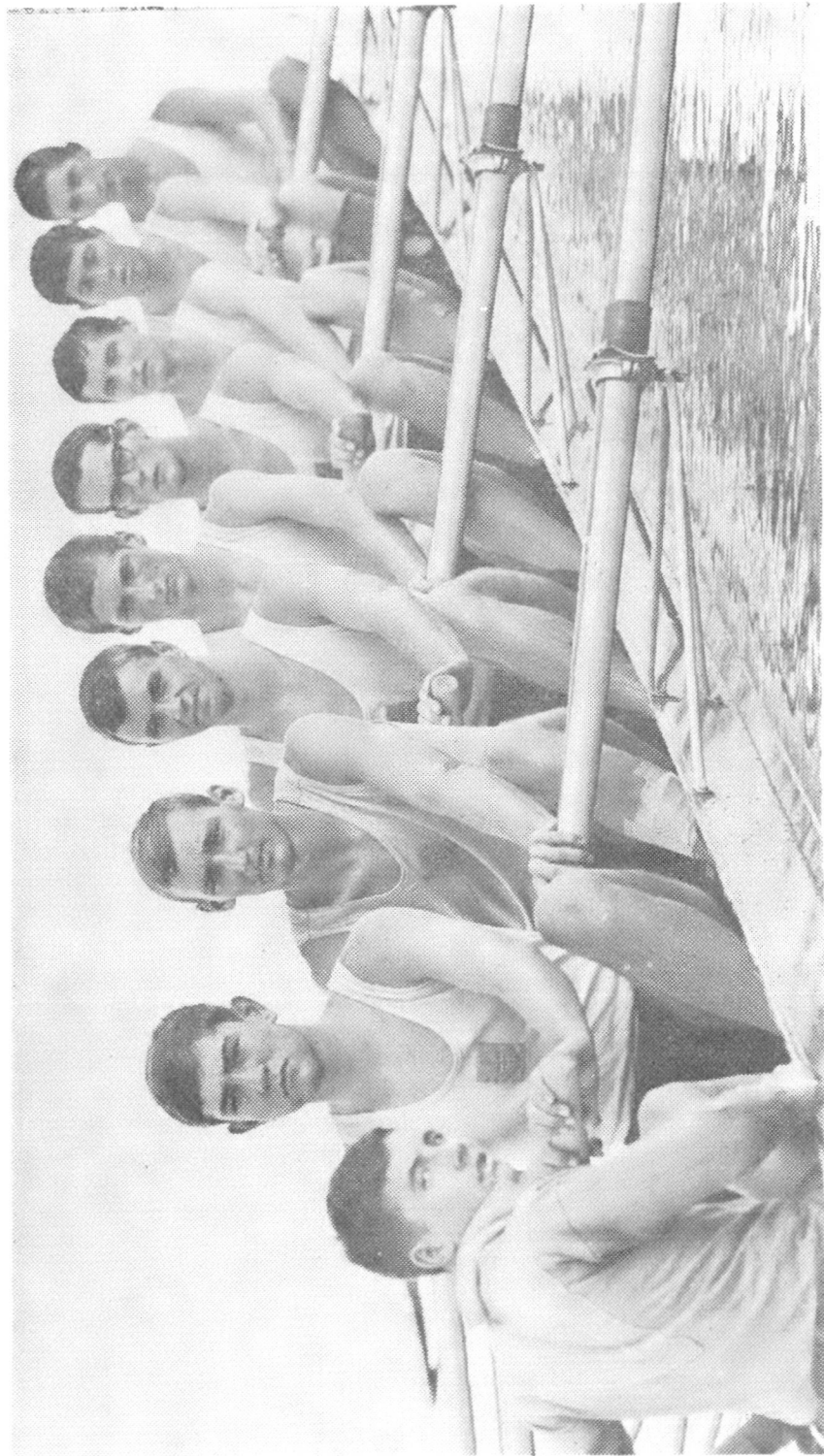
It was with great regret that we learned in May of the passing away of Kevin John Meharry, who was a member of the House from 1959-1962.

Seven members of the Boarding House served at Sunday and week-day services in Christ Church.

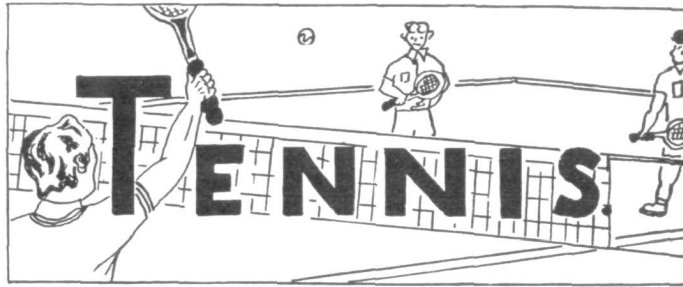
There are this year a larger number of Leaving candidates in the Boarding House than for many years. Much good luck to every one of them. Altogether, 1963 has been a very fine year for us, but still there always seems to be more spirit at the ends of terms than at the beginnings.

## "MITRE" REPORTERS

The Sports Editor gratefully acknowledges copy from I. A. Eckersley, Tennis; M. R. Mackie, Rugby; R. G. North, Gymnastics; C. T. B. Rose, Life-Saving; D. P. Ryan and M. M. S. Hughes, Cricket; J. R. Woodman, Hockey, and the Strokes of the Rowing crews.



THE FIRST VIII.



**Captain, B. J. Haines; Vice-Captain, E. J. Wheatley**

#### OPEN TEAM RESULTS

Scotch College: Won, 6 rubbers to 0, 78 games to 46.

Hale School: Lost, 1 rubber to 5, 32 games to 75.

Wesley College: Lost, 0 rubbers to 6, 33 games to 72.

Guildford: Lost, 1 rubber to 5, 60 games to 84.

Aquinas: Lost, 1 rubber to 5, 50 games to 74.

This year tennis was officially declared a Public Schools' Association sport but unfortunately Christ Church managed to win only one match in the series. Wesley had an Australian-ranked player in Allan Wall and Aquinas had Gary Briggs, the state under-twenty-one champion. There was keen competition from other schools and all matches were contested with vigour.

The team received excellent coaching from Mr. Bruce Robinson and they all appreciated his efforts. Mr. Breeze was in charge of the senior school tennis, while Mr. Hodge and Mr. Naish controlled the middle school team.

The open team was challenged by a Staff team but, owing to superior form and condition, swept through the Staff team, losing only one match. As this game was played on the afternoon of the Head of the River the staff were so jubilant

about the rowing victory they forgot about the seriousness of the game, with disastrous effects.

The team was captained by Brian Haines, who played number one. I. Eckersley, J. Wheatley and B. Sanders played two, three and four, respectively.

The first match was against Scotch and Christ Church had an easy victory. The next four matches were against Hale, Wesley, Guildford and Aquinas. These four matches were all lost, but although Christ Church lost clearly on rubbers against Guildford and Aquinas the games scores were much closer.

The junior team won two matches and lost three, their best player being S. G. L. Hamilton, and the other three players P. S. Holten, M. R. Porter and B. S. Eckersley.



**THE FIRST IV, TENNIS**

B. J. Haines (Captain); B. F. Breeze Esq.; E. J. Wheatley; I. R. Eckersley;  
B. H. Sanders.





**THE CADET UNIT OFFICERS AND SENIOR N.C.O.'s.**

Back Row (L. to R.): Sgt D. J. Churchward; Sgt N. C. Strahan; Sgt J. H. MacDonald; Sgt G. J. Highet; S/Sgt J. D. Curtis; Sgt I. N. Parker; Sgt R. S. Nixon; Sgt J. H. Evans; Sgt C. J. Nicholson; S/Sgt P. E. Marfleet; Sgt M. W. Hunt; D/M M. A. Rees.

Middle Row (L. to R.): Sgt D. Strachan (ARA); Sgt G. Flintoff; Sgt P. N. Hollingsworth; Sgt D. B. Moir; WO II J. M. B. Thompson; WO I J. F. Harriott; WO II J. A. Hart; A/WO II C. T. B. Rose; Sgt P. J. Gifford; Sgt M. S. S. Price; Sgt R. G. Smith; WO II A. Wells (ARA).

Front Row (L. to R.): CUO R. W. G. Lee; CUO R. J. Cann; CUO G. P. Leach; CUO P. P. Andrews; Lt. A. B. Burns; Capt. C. M. R. Gray; Lt. A. L. Pate; Lt. A. H. Osman; CUO P. G. Foss; CUO D. P. Ryan; CUO G. P. Tomlinson.

Absent: CUO P. F. Hopwood; Sgt G. O. Stewart.

# CADET NOTES

## THE YEAR'S WORK

1963 has been a year of change for the Christ Church Grammar School Cadet Unit. Not only were 5 Cadet Brigade Courses on Instruction for qualification as specialists separated from the normal Cadet Under-Officers', Cadet Warrant Officers', Quartermaster Sergeants' and Sergeants' courses held in January, but an extra course in fundamental tactics for selected Cadet Under-Officers was held in conjunction with the specialists' courses during the May holidays, new rifle practices (Trainfire) were introduced to all cadets and the medium machine gun specialist sections within Cadet Units were disbanded.

At the 5 Cadet Brigade Courses of Instruction this year, a number of our senior members gained very creditable successes. On his results, Peter Andrews was appointed Senior Cadet Under Officer in the Unit for 1963. All members will have respected his enthusiasm and followed his leadership with the same loyalty shown by his fellow Under Officers Geoffrey Leach, Robert Cann, Peter Foss, Richard Lee, Peter Hopwood and David Ryan. CUOs P. Andrews, P. Foss, P. Hopwood and G. Leach attended the Tactics Course in May. John Harriott was very successful in the Warrant Officers' course and has carried out his duties as Unit Sergeant Major with sincerity and dignity. He was ably supported by the two Company Sergeant Majors — John Thompson and John Hart. Tim Rose was appointed Unit Quartermaster Sergeant this year with the rank of acting Warrant Officer. He was ably supported by Peter Marfleet and Jim Curtis who functioned as Company Quartermaster Sergeants. At the Sergeants' Course, Phil Gifford and Robert Nixon did very well. They have certainly carried on their good work with their platoons this year. Perhaps the most praiseworthy successes were gained by our specialist NCOs. About a week before these courses were to commence, our nominees for the 3" Mortar Course and Intelligence Course went onto the sick

list and replacements had to be found. Robert G. Smith agreed to attend the mortar course and he came top of the course. He was ably supported by Jim Macdonald, who also had a reputation as a singer at the Camp concert to his credit. Our RSM attended the Intelligence Course after only two hours' warning. David Churchward and Nick Strahan attended the Signals Course.

During first term, the Unit took part in the School Anzac Day Service. The lads formed up in a hollow square formation with the Unit Band to its rear. With calm dignity and precision the drummers slow marched to the centre of the hollow square, ceremoniously piled their drums and retired. Then four senior cadets, Sgt. P. Gifford, Sgt. R. Nixon, Cpl. E. Drok, and Cdt. K. Bernard, slow marched to the piled drums, rested on arms reversed at the four corners of the pile and remained there throughout the service.

Throughout this year's training an effort was made to take the cadets out to Mt. Claremont to train in practical map reading and elementary tactics on Tuesday afternoons. They had the opportunity to see what the Special Air Service Company (ARA) could do when a platoon from this Unit gave them a demonstration of climbing and jumping with the aid of ropes, unarmed combat, new weapons, diving and parachute equipment and use of kayaks and canoes for river work. Naturally, many of the lads would like to try many of the skills they saw demonstrated. The training in second term was varied and designed to prepare the Unit for the Annual Camp, held in August.

222 cadets out of 235 attended the camp this year. Although the weather was wet and miserable they seemed to enjoy themselves and benefited from their work. They all fired the .303 rifle and LMG Trainfire practices and had experience of simple tactical exercises and map reading both during the day and at night.



For the first time an exercise was planned which involved cadets from Christ Church and Wesley College. It was an ambitious exercise which involved the occupation of a company area in rather rugged country. Access to the area in dry weather was good, but in the wet, it was barely possible. It had been hoped to set our senior platoon a bridge-building task during the course of the stunt. This idea had to be abandoned because of the hazardous conditions. Instead, this platoon became a first class Land-Rover de-bogging group, and manfully lifted the bogged vehicle from its resting place in soft clay on a number of occasions. Although the exercise was not an overwhelming success and could not be completed because of a serious accident, both Units enjoyed the experiences gained. During the evening stage of the 'battle', an ARA instructor apparently slipped on a rocky outcrop and seriously injured one of his legs. He staggered up the hill to Lt. Pate's headquarters and collapsed. Lt. Pate applied first aid and realised that an artery had been severed. He applied a pad to the wound and a tourniquet. Sgt. Ian Parker managed to get a wireless set operating which had not been 'on the air' all day, and sent a message back to Northam Camp. An ambulance was on the way soon after. The lads in the area did not panic and did all they could to help Lt. Pate. They bashed a path through the scrub, lighting it as well as they could with their torches. The stronger lads started to carry the injured man on an improvised stretcher made from greatcoats and rifles towards the incoming ambulance. A nursing Sister moved up the path of lights to the stretcher, examined the patient, gave a short talk on first aid and assisted in getting the stretcher down the hill to a previously lighted fire. Eventually the injured man reached the waiting ambulance and was taken back to the Camp hospital. The exercise was stopped and the lads were then called upon to get another Land Rover out of the mud. They were all tired but, without panic or annoyance, slowly walked all the way back to Camp. Their discipline was good when the situation was grim. On the following day, the Unit

had a rehearsal for the Brigade Parade on Visitors' Day. Their experience gave them a spirit which enabled them to march like veterans. The Unit Band played on all units in camp and gave a very praiseworthy demonstration to the visitors on the Sunday as well.

The H. M. S. Benbow sash for the most efficient Sergeant in the Unit was awarded in Camp to Sergeant P. J. Gifford. As a recognition for their work with the Specialist sections, R. G. Smith, J. H. MacDonald, N. C. Strahan and D. Churchward were promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

On looking back over our Cadet Training this year, we must all appreciate the unselfish work which has been done by Sergeants I. N. Parker and C. J. Nicholson in maintaining our rifles and weapons, by the Q Store staff including P. J. House, R. A. Sands and P. F. Gribble and the magnificent job done by Drum-Major M. A. Rees in maintaining the high standard of performance of our Band. Every lad in the Unit certainly appreciated the unselfish work which Sergeant D. Strachan (ARA) has done for us in his capacity of School Instructor. To all the staff of 5 Cadet Brigade and to those who have accepted the responsibilities of leadership within the Unit we say a sincere 'thank you.'

During third term the Unit's activities have been concerned with the organisation and conduct of an inter-House shooting competition, potential NCO and CUO training courses and the withdrawal of kits for 1963. The drummers from the Band played the Wesley College Cadet Unit on and off its March-Out parade in September.

At a School Assembly on 27th September, Cpl. M. R. Mackie, Sgt. I. N. Parker and Sgt. G. J. Hight were presented with their Marksman's badges. Cpl. M. R. Mackie also won the Norrie Cup for the best rifle shot in the School for 1963. The winner of the Alexander Todd Memorial Trophy for 1963 will be announced on Speech Day.

# LIFE-SAVING NOTES

AWARD OF MERIT . . . . .	6
INSTRUCTORS' CERTIFICATE . . . . .	23
BRONZE CROSS . . . . .	69
BRONZE MEDALLION . . . . .	123
INTERMEDIATE STAR . . . . .	70
PROFICIENCY CERTIFICATE . . . . .	27
ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATE . . . . .	8

Many members of the School this year again proved their ability in this activity. A total of 357 awards were gained from the Royal Lifesaving Society. This figure exceeded that of any other School or Club in the State.

A number of Bars to both Bronze Crosses and Bronze Medallions were also gained, together with some Resuscitation and Water Safety Certificates.

### Award of Merit:

Cook, I. H.	Nixon, R. S.
Hillman, J. A.	Sawyer, S. L.
McGregor, J. K.	Scott, L. J.

### Instructors' Certificate:

Blackburn, G. W.	Lefroy, M. B.
Cook, I. H.	Levinson, N. B.
Day, J. R.	MacDonald, C. S.
Denison, B. J. H.	MacDonald, J. H. S.
Eckersley, I. R.	Nisbett, I. G.
Flintoff, G.	Ransom, J. A. T.
Hillman, J. A.	Riley, R. J.
Hollingsworth, P. N.	Scott, L. J.
Holmes, T. A.	Shea, R. A.
Hutchison, B. G.	Sherwood, M. I.
Keady, G.	Stevenson, J. F. G.
Lee, A. D.	

The continued progress being made in this summer activity is due once again to the enthusiasm aroused by Mr. Kovacs, assisted this year in the daily testing by Mr. Hammond, who had gained his Examiners' Certificate this season.

# Swimming

Captain, M. H. Grounds; Vice-Captain, P. K. Phillips

## HOUSE SPORTS

The House Sports were held under ideal weather conditions at Claremont Baths. The programme was improved by the inauguration of the 55 yds. butterfly-stroke race in the Open and U/16 divisions, and by increasing the distance for the Open Breaststroke and Backstroke from 55 yds. to 110 yds.

Although only two records were broken, there were some outstanding performances. Martin Grounds of Queenslea won the Open 55 yds. butterfly, 110 yds. freestyle, and the 220 yds. freestyle. Robin Rudyard broke an eleven year old record in the U/15 55 yds. backstroke and also won the U/15 110 yds. freestyle. John Bonifant showed all-round ability in the U/16 events and set an inaugural record in the 55 yds. butterfly.

Queenslea had strength in all age groups and won comfortably from Wolsey and Craigie, breaking a long run of successes by Craigie.

The Champions in each age group were:

Open, M. Grounds; U/16, J. Bonifant; U/15, C. Digney; U/14, M. Ewing; U/13, P. A. Hodge.

Final Points: Queenslea 653, Wolsey 549, Craigie 539, Romsey 412.

## QUADRANGULAR SPORTS

This year, the Quadrangular Sports were held at Beatty Park Pool for the first time. Trinity College swimmers were outstanding in early events, and Christ Church did not have a victory until the

sixth event when Ian Parker won the Open breaststroke. Robin Rudyard stylishly won the next event, the U/15 110 yds. freestyle, and from then on the Christ Church swimmers were an encouraged team. Clive Digney won the U/15 breaststroke and Graham Flintoff and John Bonifant came second and third in the U/16 220 yds. freestyle. This success was repeated in the Open 220 yds. when Martin Grounds and Robert Bird also gained second and third places.

Christ Church won all five relays, and the Open team set a new record. The points gained from the relays gave Christ Church a convincing and well-deserved win.

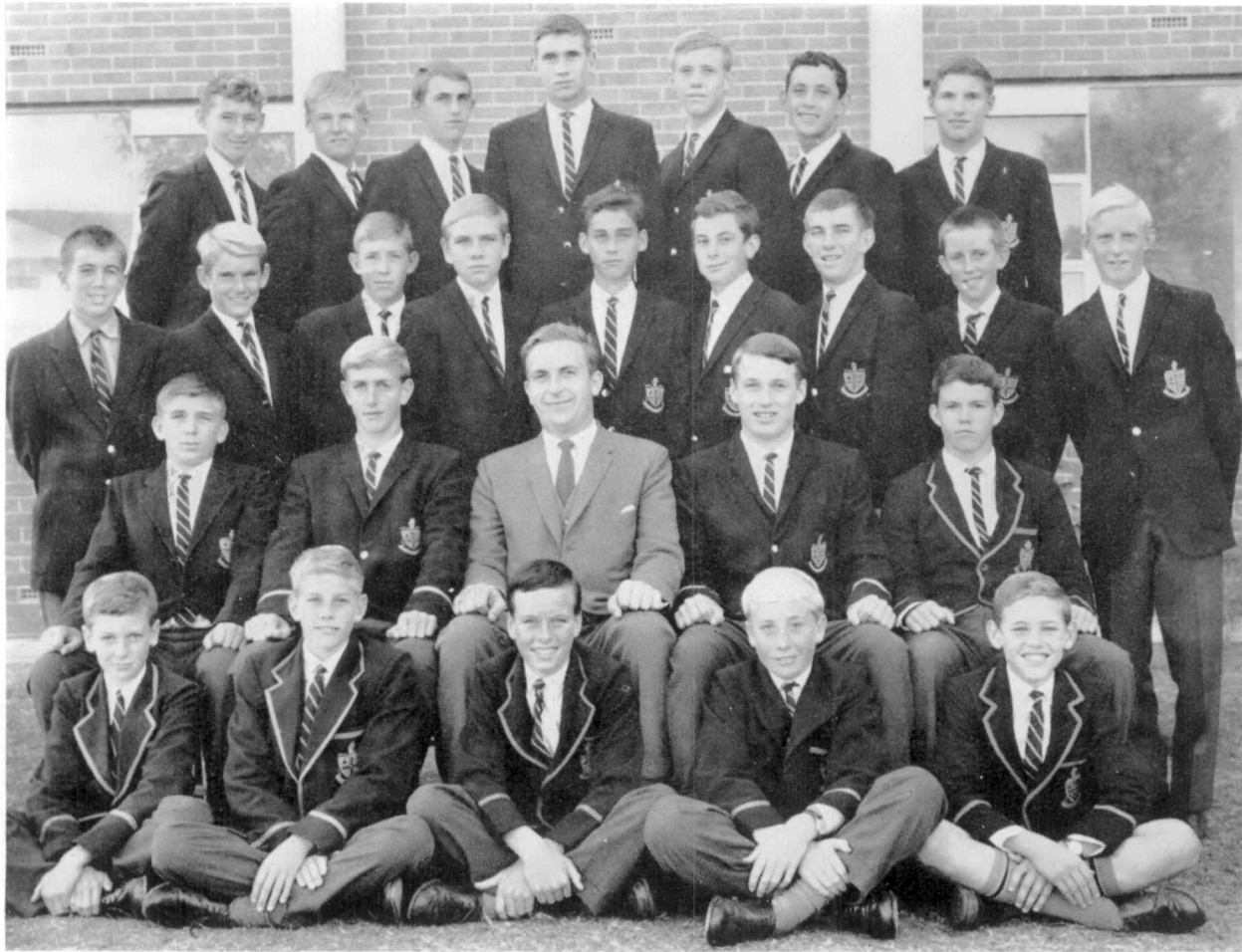
Final Points: Christ Church 258, Trinity College 189, Wesley 171, St. Louis 114.

## INTERS

The Inters were also held at Beatty Park this year.

Because of the strong competition the team was unable to repeat its performance of the Quadrangular Sports. Christ Church failed to win a first division event, but our swimmers managed some creditable places. Clive Digney came second in the U/15 breaststroke and Dod Shea was second in the U/16 backstroke.

The Guildford team was particularly strong, breaking five records and setting several inaugural records. We congratulate them on their fifth win in succession.



#### THE SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.): R. A. Shea; C. M. Digney; I. N. Parker; B. R. Morris; W. R. Bird; R. J. Rudyard; G. Flintoff.

Second Row (L. to R.): J. P. Van Dieren; M. A. Bibby; K. D. Bower; R. T. Maguire; M. S. McHenry; C. J. Bowers; M. A. Rees; L. K. Allen; J. W. Dermer.

Third Row (L. to R.): M. P. Furguson; M. H. Grounds (Captain); C. G. Hammond Esq.; P. K. Phillips (Vice-Captain); G. M. Cann.

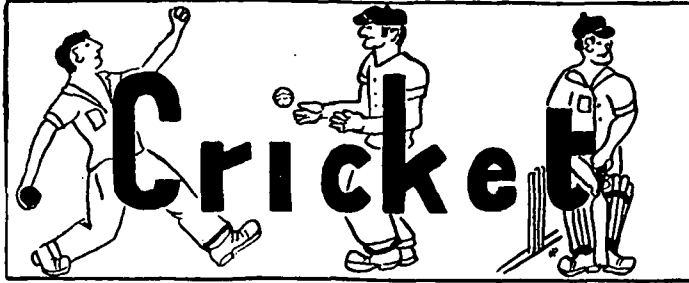
Front Row (L. to R.): P. J. S. Price; P. A. Hodge; T. J. Wyatt; I. M. Hutton; R. G. L. Perman.

Absent: K. D. Bernard; J. G. Bonifant; J. F. Elliott; J. M. Hall; W. J. H. Heatly; G. G. A. Leyland; J. M. Mercer; K. E. Spark.



**THE FIRST XI, CRICKET**

Back Row (L. to R.): W. A. Eastman; B. J. Menzies; G. J. H. Calder; J. H. Evans;  
D. A. Harkess (Scorer); P. J. House; B. E. Gallash; N. H. Parker; M. S. S. Hughes.  
Second Row (L. to R.): G. P. Tomlinson; D. P. Ryan (Captain); A. F. Blackwood Esq.;  
R. M. Pettit (Vice-Captain); J. A. Macartney.  
Front: G. J. Laurent.



**Captain, D. P. Ryan; Vice-Captain, R. M. Pettit**

Five members of last year's eleven were available this year, and competition for a place in the side was very keen. Throughout the season attendance at practice was excellent.

During the season the batsmen averaged well over a run a minute rate of scoring, and this was a great contribution to the outright wins. We had a deep batting line up, as seen by the fact that six different batsmen topscored on different occasions.

The bowling also had depth, with five bowlers taking wickets regularly. John Macartney, our spin bowler, topped the P.S.A. aggregate with 39 wickets to his credit.

The team would like to thank Mr. Blackwood for his invaluable coaching and assistance. We are also most grateful to Mr. Bowker for his fielding practises, and to those mothers who provided us with lunches and afternoon teas.

### Darlot Cup Results

Date	Opponent	Result
March 1st and 2nd	Scotch	CCGS 261 d. S.C. 112 and 5/120 on first innings.
March 8th and 9th	Hale	CCGS 6/306 d. H.S. 168 and 124 outright.
March 15th and 16th	Wesley	CCGS 99 and 4/35 d. W.C. 70 and 61 outright.
March 22nd and 23rd	Guldford	CCGS 147 and 3/118 d G.G.S. 112 and 152 outright.
March 29th and 30th	Aquinas	CCGS 125 and 155 lost to A.C. 154 and 1/40 on first innings.
April 5th and 6th	Aquinas	CCGS 226 lost to A.C. 415 and 4/74 on first innings.

#### Christ Church v. Scotch

In this, the opening match of the competition, David Ryan won the toss for Christ Church, and had no hesitation in batting on an excellent batting wicket. Despite losing an early wicket, Christ Church were soon on top of the bowling and Bill Eastman and Geoff Calder, both playing their first match, had Christ Church 1 for 80 at tea. Geoff Calder went on to make 40, and Bill Eastman 58, and after an aggressive 31 by Preston House (his innings included two consecutive sixes), 31 from Ross Pettit, 26 from Paul Tomlinson and 35 from John Macartney, Christ Church finished with 261, after being 5/196 at stumps on Friday.

In Scotch's innings, Ross Pettit broke through with two quick wickets. Scotch were soon on the defensive, and were dismissed for 112, John Macartney taking 3/13 and Preston House 3/10. In their second innings Scotch were 5/120 at stumps, and Christ Church won on the first innings.

#### Christ Church v. Hale

In this, the second match of the Darlot Cup, Hale won the toss, and batted on a firm, true wicket. A hostile opening spell by Bruce Gallash and Ross Pettit broke through early, but a few chances were missed, and Hale totalled 168, being dismissed just at stumps on the Friday.

On the Saturday morning Christ Church opened brightly bringing up 45 in 28 minutes before the first wicket fell. Geoff Calder then joined captain David Ryan, and they brought up 150 in 98 minutes. Geoff's fine 70 runs included a six. Preston House contributed a bright 21 and Michael Hughes a bright 40, and the 300 came up in 200 minutes. When we eventually declared at 6/306, David Ryan was still unconquered at 119 n.o. Christ Church were now in a strong position for an outright win.

Hale opened very soundly, and reached 64 before losing a wicket. Then a collapse set in. Bruce

Gallash captured two quick wickets. It seemed likely, however, that Hale would last out until Ross Pettit unleashed a devastating spell taking 4 wickets for only 1 run, and dismissing Hale for 138 only minutes before stumps.

#### Christ Church v. Wesley

After the thrilling outright win the week before, Christ Church were at the top of the ladder. David Ryan won the toss and put Wesley in to bat on a wicket affected by a storm the day before. Wesley batted slowly in the tricky conditions, but were 1 for 32 when rain fell, stopping play for the day.

On the Saturday morning the weather cleared, but a late start was made because of the wet wicket. On returning to the crease Wesley collapsed, losing 9 wickets for 38 during the morning and finishing with 70. David Ryan, backed up by brilliant catching and fielding, took 6 for eleven.

In Christ Church's first innings, the batsmen also had difficulty, and the fifth wicket fell at 34. Good batting by Preston House (15), Paul Tomlinson (20) and Michael Hughes (10) enabled us to pass their score, and a useful 16 n.o. by tailender Bruce Gallash gave us a total of 99.

Wesley again struck trouble in their second innings, and could manage only 61 runs. Macartney (4 for 26) and Ryan (5/17) again backed up by brilliant fielding, caused Wesley's downfall. They were dismissed in just over seventy minutes.

Christ Church were left with 20 minutes to score 32 runs. Preston House, sent in to open, took four off the first ball, and his invaluable 21 included a six also. On the second last ball of the day Christ Church scored their second successive exciting win when Paul Tomlinson hit a four.

#### Christ Church v. Guildford

This, the fourth match of the series, was played in perfect conditions, and Guildford batted on winning the toss. They opened soundly, and scored sixty-two runs without losing a wicket. After tea, John Macartney and David Ryan again bowled well, and quickly dismissed Guildford for 112, Macartney taking 6/36 and Ryan 3/13.

In the twenty minutes before stumps Christ Church started disastrously, losing 2 for 21. On the Saturday, however, Preston House (42), Bruce Menzies (22) and Geoff Laurent (21 n.o.) retrieved the position and we finished with 147, a lead of 35.

Bruce Gallash took an early wicket in Guildford's second innings, and wickets fell steadily. Guildford batted better, however, and 30 runs by their tailenders enabled them to reach 152. Christ Church were left with 107 minutes to make 117 runs, and another close finish seemed likely.

In the best opening partnership of the year, David Ryan (47) and Bill Eastman n.o. 49) put on a quick 92, and an entertaining 14 by Preston House ensured a win with time to spare.

#### Christ Church v. Aquinas CCGS March 29th and 30th

With this, the final match, about to be played, CCGS had a two-point lead over Aquinas. This meant that a win to Christ Church would give them the cup, a first innings win to Aquinas would bring about a play off, and an outright to Aquinas would give them the cup.

David Ryan won the toss, and we batted on an excellent pitch. After our opening partnership of 25, wickets fell quickly. Michael Hughes batted well for his 48, and the tailenders batted courageously, giving Christ Church a meagre 125.

Aquinas also started shakily, losing two quick wickets to Ross Pettit and Bruce Gallash, and at stumps were 2 for 28. Christ Church had Aquinas in trouble again early on Saturday, and David Ryan, who took 5 for 27 had Aquinas 6 for 79. Aquinas batted on stubbornly, to take the lead and run up 154, a lead of 29 runs.

A disastrous start saw Christ Church lose several wickets before passing the 29 runs. House and Pettit saved the day, with more subdued batting than their usual, and Christ Church totalled 155, of which Pettit made 64 and House 39.

Aquinas batted out the three-quarters of an hour to stumps, scoring 1 for 40.

This made a play-off necessary.

#### Christ Church v Aquinas (at Scotch College)

Scotch were kind enough to let us use their pitch for this vital game, and prepared a magnificent pitch.

Play began on Friday morning, and Christ Church put Aquinas in to bat, on winning the toss. A few chances went down, and Christ Church fieldsmen baked under the hot sun while Aquinas scored the handsome total of 415, finally being dismissed on Saturday morning. John Macartney bowled well under the conditions and took 5 wickets.

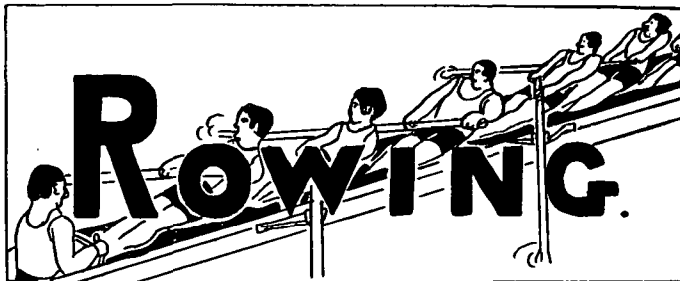
Christ Church began disastrously, losing Bill Eastman on the first ball of the match. John Macartney, promoted to first wicket down, and Michael Hughes, promoted to opener, weathered the attack until Hughes was forced to retire hurt at 19 when hit on the head by a return from the outfield. John Macartney was dismissed soon afterwards, and Christ Church lost 3 quick wickets before Michael Hughes returned to partner David Ryan until lunch.

Almost immediately afterwards he was dismissed for a handy 33. Ross Pettit (63) stayed with Ryan in a partnership worth 95, but after his dismissal the tail folded, and Christ Church were dismissed for 226, Ryan remaining 78 not out.

Aquinas batted on for an hour, scoring 4 for 74, then a presentation ceremony was held, the Darlot Cup being presented to the Aquinas captain, Mick Perrott. Congratulations, Aquinas.

Player	M	I	N.O.	H.S.	Agg.	Ave.	O.	M	R	W	Ave.	C	S	Tl.
Ryan, D. P. . . . .	6	9	2	119*	294	42.0	99.1	24	276	24	11.50	6	—	6
Hughes, M. McA. . . . .	6	7	—	48	165	23.6						6	—	6
House, P. J. . . . .	6	9	—	42	205	22.8	67	13	213	9	23.67	6	—	6
Calder, G. . . . .	5	7	1	70	128	21.3	13	6	30	—	—	4	—	4
Pettit, R. M. . . . .	6	9	1	63	165	20.6	105.1	14	311	13	23.92	—	—	—
Eastman, W. A. . . . .	6	9	1	58	161	20.1						4	—	4
Macartney, J. . . . .	6	7	1	35	101	16.8	125.1	14	428	89	10.97	4	—	4
Laurent, G. . . . .	6	6	2	21*	43	10.8						12	8	20
Menzies, B. J. . . . .	3	4	—	22	41	10.3						—	—	—
Tomlinson, P. T. . . . .	6	9	1	27	80	10.0						4	—	4
Gallash, B. E. . . . .	6	6	3	16*	19	6.3	84	21	214	8	26.75	4	—	4
Evans, J. . . . .	2	2	—	4	4	2.0	26	6	53	4	13.25	—	—	—
Parker, N. . . . .	2	1	—	1	1	1.0						—	—	—

\* Not Out



Captain: G. C. Dowling; Vice-Captain, R. S. Nixon

A photograph has been included in this year's "Mitre" to mark the five victories recorded by Christ Church in the Head of the River. It is the first time in Western Australia and only the second time in Australia that one school has won all the schoolboy events on the programme.

We thank and congratulate the five coaches, Messrs. Fraser, Norton, Rasmussen, Arndt and Ashby, for their work this year. We congratulate especially Mr. Fraser for coaching a first eight to victory for the fourth time in seven years.

We are very grateful to Mr. Allan whose unflinching hard work in coaching new rowers has meant success for the club again this year.

The wonderful spirit to be felt in the club this year was due to the example of hard work and keenness set by both Mr. Rucks and Mr. Lance. The equipment was at all times in perfect order and repairs were done immediately, even though it sometimes meant late nights for Mr. Rucks.

Weather was generally very good this season, the great number of smooth days we had making rowing far more enjoyable.

We are all grateful, the fours especially, to Mr. Cann for lending the school his speedboat towards the end of the season; it made coaching far easier.



## THE FIRST EIGHT

The first chance the first VIII had to see how they were shaping up was the Hale regatta. That Saturday the ideal conditions prevailed, except for the drift which put us on the starting buoy. The race was well rowed except for a short period in the middle. Despite the Christ Church burst at the finish the crew came in fourth.

The Perth regatta on the Canning river over 2000 metres was a hard row. Christ Church stuck with the three other crews for most of the race but could not keep it up to the finish and came in last in a field of four. Despite this the crew gained a lot of experienced in racing conditions and realised that there was two weeks of solid training to be done before the Head of the River.

During Easter Mr. Fraser worked the crew hard and some changes were made on the Sunday which left us six days to the race in which to train in the new combination.

The start of the crew in the race on Saturday, 20th April was powerful though slightly ragged. The crew slowly but surely drew away from the others around it and crushed a few forward moves made by them. This continued till the brewery when there was only Aquinas in front of Christ Church, a length ahead.

Then Christ Church put on its finishing sprint and the rating slowly went up till it hit its peak with ten strokes left to the finish-line. The crew finished one and a half lengths clear of the second placegetter, which is the greatest margin that the 1st VIII has won by.

Again our thanks to Mr. Fraser for the time and work he put into the crew.

Crew: Bow, K. G. Simmonds; 2, J. K. McGregor; 3, R. W. Tredwell; 4, G. G. C. Dowling; 5, J. F. G. Stevenson; 6, P. G. Gifford; 7, R. S. Nixon; Stroke, E. T. Drok; Cox, R. G. Smith.

## THE SECOND EIGHT

After quite a bit of experimentation by the coach, Mr. Norton, a strong crew was finally selected to row in the big race. However, the season did not go without incident. It seemed that the 2nd VIII was dogged by bad luck in the beginning. We were only able to race in one regatta before the Head of the River, that being an invitation race over 2000 metres rowed on the Empire Games course. We were also entered for the Wesley regatta but unfortunately got only half-way there before being swamped in very rough water. This day was indeed an unlucky one, as we both missed the race (which was badly needed for the experience) and suffered the loss of one crew member with a badly cut foot.

Everyone was pleased by the effort on the Canning course, where, in the first heat we beat other school's second VIII crews plus Guildford's 1st VIII, to win our first race and thus entered the

final to be rowed against club crews in the maiden eights. The final was over 2000 metres and after keeping with the crews at the start we finally drew out with the Guildford 1st VIII to fight out the finish. However, Guildford were too strong and we were beaten by three-quarters of a length, going over the line in quite a respectable time.

The big day arrived. The crew seemed to be at its peak, ready and willing to go. After quite a bit of trouble at the starting line, all crews got away without incident. Aquinas and Hale both looked menacing early, but with a quarter of a mile to go Aquinas looked the only danger. At last, at a pre-planned point, the cox called for us to take up the rating. We crossed the line victorious, 1½ lengths ahead of Aquinas. The crew was indeed happy, with all the credit going to our coach Mr. Norton who spent so much time with us.

Crew: Bow, W. R. Mackie; 2, D. J. Williams; 3, R. J. Cann; 4, J. B. Vernon; 5, D. G. Churchward; 6, R. J. Darlington; 7, N. B. Levinson; Stroke, D. J. Bonifant; Cox, D. N. Tassell.

## THE FIRST FOUR

There was a keen contest for inclusion in the first four and the crew was not finally decided until four days before the Hale regatta. The result was a clear win for C.C.G.S. by two lengths in 2 min. 53 sec.

During the next week we lost Rob Darlington to the second eight as Barry Morris had cut his foot. This gave the crew about a week's light work since they had been scratched from the Perth regatta.

Between then and Easter the crew trained extremely hard and well. On the last day of Easter the crew was changed again with four days to the race. Rob Cann went to the second eight, Ross Norgard went from 3 to bow seat and Kim Petterson came from the 1st eight to 3 seat. The next four days were not wasted and on Friday we thought we were up to the mark.

The morning of the Head of the River turned out to be rough with a strong easterly which died down at eleven o'clock. On leaving the Pelican Point Sea Scouts' Sheds the crew suffered its first mishap of the day; a broken bow caused by hitting a moored boat!

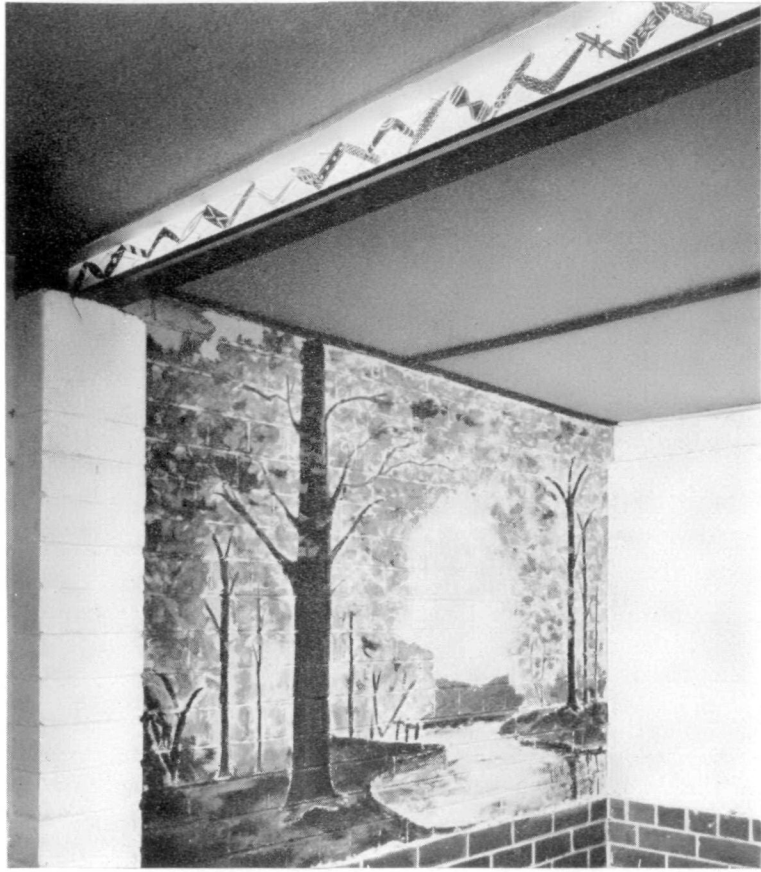
The crew got away badly to an unanticipated start but quickly settled down. At the halfway mark the crew led by a length. We rowed solidly to the brewery where the boat became somewhat unsteady and most of the lead was lost. Regaining our balance it was found that we were neck and neck with Scotch. Putting on a final sprint we gained first place by 1½ lengths.

continued on page 30.



**THE FIRST VIII**

Back Row (L. to R.): K. G. Simmonds; P. G. Gifford; J. F. Stevenson; R. S. Nixon.  
Second Row (L. to R.): J. K. McGregor; G. G. C. Dowling; D. H. Fraser Esq.; E. T. Drok  
(Stroke); R. W. Tredwell.  
Front: R. G. Smith (Cox).



# THE ART ROOM

At the beginning of the second term this year a group of boys from VIB started to decorate the Art Room. This was a portion of the Undercroft of the Preparatory School which had been cut off completely with walls and a door. It was lighted on one side with windows and fluorescent lighting was added to give more light. There was already a sink with drawers and cupboards and this was very useful.

VIB Art Group painted the walls, window frames, and cupboards. Then the leading Artists painted a wall. Grant Synnot painted one wall 7ft. x 3½ft. with a modern decorative design using figures. This unusual and original design is an outstanding piece of work for his age. The blue and gold colouring adds to its effect.

Martin Ball of V A because of his artistic ability was asked to paint another wall. This he did with his usual vigour and painted in an incredibly short time a lively realistic landscape in yellows and browns. This large work 7ft. x 4 lightens one end of the Art Room. Along the entire 24 feet of the beam supporting the ceiling Ross Ellis of VIB with supreme patience and application has painted a charming design of aboriginal motifs, in muted colours.

A group of boys Peter Hick, Tony Bayley, John Balgarnie and David Churchward painted a beach scene on another wall. Against a background of water and rocks is the figure of a girl, with two surfers and at the back two yachts. This picture aroused great interest in the Prep. School

and young faces were pressed against the window commenting loudly on the progress of the work. It is a lively expression of boyish interests.

Nigel Levinson has painted a modern stylized picture of athletic figures in black and red. This apparently simple but careful work reflects a very modern trend. On the back of the door in oil paint Andrew Adamson has painted an oriental figure expressing mystery in his own inimicable style. J. A. C. Denvers, who is very interested in old military uniforms, drew with care and accuracy a figure in the uniform of 12th Light Dragoons. It would be much appreciated if he did a few more.

During the August holidays Philip Collier, Peter Hick, Peter Lewis and Paul Henley came to school and painted the floor of the new Art Room. It had been grey cement tiles and they were painted black and red. This was a splendid contribution.

Nicholas Strahan and Howard Smith on one of the narrower walls designed and painted a totem pole.

The room presents a bright clean lively appearance. New desks have now arrived, light in weight (useful when moving round) and well made, with adjustable tops that can be arranged to slope or lie flat.

The boys are very appreciative of the comfort of these and of their new surroundings.

OPPOSITE: Landscape by Martin Ball, including part of Ross Ellis' design overhead; Design by Grant Synnot.

## ROWING CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28.

After the row past the crew came to grief with some Hale supporters — the result, one split oar.

We would sincerely like to thank Mr. Rasmussen for the time spent in coaching us, and the crew would also like to wish next year's crew the same success.

Crew: Bow, R. S. Norgard; 2, B. R. Norris; 3, K. F. Petterson; Stroke, J. D. Curtis; Cox, K. S. Silbert.

### THE SECOND FOUR

The 2nd IV was chosen a week before the Wesley regatta. The race at Wesley was rowed into a strong easterly breeze. Christ Church gained a slight lead at the start and maintained it to win narrowly from Aquinas and Guildford.

After three weeks of solid training the crew competed in the Novice Fours race at the Perth Rowing Club regatta. Christ Church finished strongly after a bad start and won the first heat by a length and a half from the Aquinas 1st IV. Unfortunately, the crew did not row as well in the final, and finished third behind the Aquinas and Guildford 1st IV's.

The crew, expertly coached by Mr. Arndt, was in good form for the Head of the River regatta. The race was started while the boat was being lined up, but Christ Church settled down to a steady rating in second place, a length behind Aquinas. With a quarter of a mile to go Christ Church overtook Aquinas. The rating was increased slightly and Christ Church drew ahead to win by one and a half lengths from the tiring Aquinas crew.

Crew: Bow, G. R. Missen; 2, A. J. Stephens; 3, W. T. Overton; Stroke, P. N. Hollingswirth; Cox, P. Canaway.

### THE THIRD FOUR

The crew had little success in the minor regattas, and the members of the crew were changed several times in the search for an effective combination. Only after the Hale regatta were the places finally decided, and at that stage the third IV had not come in the first three of an event.

After Mr. Ashby's strenuous efforts in the remaining fortnight, the crew was much improved for the Head of the River. Drawing the inside lane, we got away to a reasonable start but then lost the lead to Scotch and Hale.

A length behind, we wore down and overhauled Hale and then Scotch, and were not headed again for the rest of the race. Had we but known, this victory was to prove the beginning of a great day in the sporting history of the school.

Crew: Bow, J. E. Burgess; 2, B. R. Beetson; 3, P. L. Lamb; Stroke, R. J. Hugall; Cox, M. A. Cocks.

# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

## THE SHEARER

G. Synnot, VIBS

It was hot. Outside, the red dust hung over the mobs of protesting sheep being driven in fits and starts towards the yards. Sometimes native boys, waving their hats and mounted on sweating horses, would materialise out of the dust and wheel to gather in a stray.

The shed was dark after the glare of the yards, but just as hot. The bleating of the sheep pressed into eight pens was lost in the penetrating "clunk, clunk, clunk" of the old diesel engine, and the slapping of the belt spinning eight red wheels in the roof, which chattered the cutters in the handpieces of eight bent shearers as eight greasy fleeces spilled themselves onto the floor.

Bill was number two — he'd always been number two. Even back in his early days when men had to work with a pair of bladed shears, he'd arranged by some means to get the second pen. He was getting on in years now, but he'd tell the boss every year as he signed up, "Can still turn out my one-sixty, you see!" He could, too, but it took a cruel toll on his back. Each season his wife would ask him to make it his last, though he always seemed to be there checking his tally and collecting his pay the next year.

Numbers one and three were youngsters, comparatively new to the game, but they were the boss's "guns," or pacer-

setters. Attacking each animal with precision, they thought of the pounds it meant to them, and the time they would have when they hit the city after cut-out.

When he had been their age he was the team's gun, and was renowned throughout the north, to say nothing of the pay packets he would take home to the family, but those days were over now.

The rams were starting to come through, and his pen was packed with the brutes, all pressing each other to gain the safety of the corners.

"There! That's the last bit of easy money," he muttered, as he pushed the final lamb, now all white and gaunt-looking, down the ramp to the outside, where it regained its feet and rejoined its fellows.

Without straightening his back, he yanked the cord which shut off the handpiece and moved towards the pen and his next victim. He always had had a respect for the rams in this district, and as he sank his hands into the greasy wool of the nearest, and pulled it back to a sitting position, he wondered how he would face up to them this year.

The animal became a dead weight and as he dragged it from the pen his back begged him to stop. He jerked it on its side and when he pressed his free fist into the flank, he saw the eyes widen red with

fear. It was a magnificent head crowned with two horn spirals embedded in the wool of its forehead. His other hand groped above his back for the cord. He yanked it; the handpiece came to life on the floor and snatching it up, he started to relieve the ram of the weight it had carried the past twelve months. Head, neck, shoulder, belly, leg and back again with automatic rhythm — he knew it was good wool; and the eyes of the ram watched his every move. He started his second run — his back stabbed — his fist let go its pressure — the brute struggled and the razors of the cutters ran amuck for a second in the flesh of the shoulder. He regained control as the scarlet of the blood sped through the fibres of white. Above the noise of the overhead he yelled to a shed-hand, who, leaving his broom, made for the tar pot. Numbers one and three sped on without interruption and finally the ram stumbled down the ramp, now looking very bony and thin with horns too big for its head.

He cursed his back, and set quickly about his second, as the shed-hand scooped up the fleece with the tell-tale stain and threw it across the table for the classer's scrutiny. Concentrating hard his uneasiness passed, and the "old boys" trotted down the ramp together with those of the "guns."

He kept the pace up for an hour or more until the boss let fly on the tank of the engine to signify smoko. The engine cut out and chugged to a stop and it seemed very quiet down the board. Bill took his enamel mug from the nail above his pen and moved with the others to the pot of black tea.

Everyone looked forward to smoko — the work before was the hardest of the day — and they gathered round stretched out on the bales talking and eating, the boss telling the owner that his wool would top the city sales — the shearers declaring, as always, that these were the hardest yet, while Bill agreed.

## TRADE MISSION

M. Mackie, VI BS

He lounged back in the easy-chair and took a cigarette from the man opposite. He lit it thoughtfully, listening to what his friends were saying. An announcement came over the loud-speaker system that the plane from Tokyo via Singapore had run into head winds and would be fifteen minutes late. He took a deep draw on his cigarette and lapsed back into thought.

There was a little brown box standing out in the open under the burning sun. About twenty yards away stood a long thatched bungalow backed by the cool green jungle. Out of one of the doors of the bungalow came two soldiers with a man between them. They made their way to the little brown box and while one of them held the captive the other opened the door in the side and they both pushed the man in, helping him with their boots and rifle butts.

The steel door clanged shut and one of the Japanese soldiers pushed the lock into place before joining his companion on the verandah of the long low building, mopping his brow with his shirt sleeve as he went. Silence fell over the camp again as the very jungle slept in the tropic heat.

Inside his little steel domain the lieutenant examined his battered body. His legs and arms were covered with scabs, some of them bleeding; his head bruised, his lips cracked and his eyes puffed out making it hard for him to see. All that was left of his uniform was the khaki trousers torn off at the knees and the battered boots tied up with scraps of laces. He thought of his beard and long hair and almost laughed to think they wouldn't recognise him back home now — not with the blood matted through it, anyway.

Once more he looked around his prison. It was a steel box about five feet square, probably used as a water tank or something before the war. Narrow shafts of sunlight pierced down into the dusty interior from holes in the top, the only holes between himself and suffocation. He picked up a handful of dust from the floor and let it trickle through his fingers like sand through an hour glass. He wondered how much longer it would all last — the war, this torment, his sanity, even his life. They would all end sooner or later. Before he was captured the allies were driving the Japs back out of New Guinea; they would surrender soon, they had to. No: it would take a long time, he would never see Australia again. Why couldn't they just shoot him? It would be all over then.

His fingers fumbled absently through a heap of small flakes of rust. He was careful to keep his body away from the walls, those burning walls of hell. Suddenly he stopped fumbling and picked out a flake of rust. It was a little larger than most pieces and did not crumble when he fingered it. Its edges were jagged and as sharp as a knife. He turned it over in his hand. One quick stroke or perhaps two and it would be all over. It would just be a clean cut, not much pain, and then peace.

Another drop of sweat ran down his nose and fell onto the floor. He fingered the flake, turning it over and feeling the edges. Then he put it carefully under the heel of his boot and crushed it into dust.

He looked up. The giant plane taxied around in front of the terminal and soon the gangway was down and the door was open. He stubbed out his cigarette, brushed some ash from his coat and stood up with the other man. They moved out onto the runway towards the plane.

## OUR SUBURBAN SELECTION

R. Edeson, VI BS

It was a tragic day for No. 81 when Dad took it upon himself to paint the back fence. It was a picket construction, and had never been painted before, although from end to end, it bore a scar from every painting effort of the past fifteen years, where Dad had rashly cleaned his brush by stroking it back and forth. At the dead centre was a round face in white which Les had drawn when he was four.

Dad was keen to paint it pale blue, but Mum was partial to pink. Dad said they didn't make an exterior pink which could cover white, withstand the weather, and hold the colour. Mum said that if pink wouldn't, blue wouldn't. Les and Pete wanted a brilliant orange which they said was the latest trend. We all agreed to white, (which Dad said he had wanted in the first place), so that matter was settled.

Dad was no painter. Two years before he had tried to paint the ceiling, and got more paint down his neck than on the ceiling. Finally, Mum called in the contractors. We had to cut most of Dad's hair off because the paint wouldn't wash out. Then there was the time Dad painted the front drive and path. He bought a special kit which consisted of a can of pigment and several bottles of solvents and hardeners. Fate had him mix them wrongly. A bright red application which should have hardened in two hours took weeks to dry. We had to use the back door for a month. This time, however, Mum was sure that he couldn't make the back fence any worse.

Anyway, on this bright Summer morning, Dad decided that it was high time the job was done. He went into town to buy a wide brush and the white paint. We expected him back by eleven at the outside. At three in the afternoon he returned, in the cab of a large red truck. The driver got out and lowered a metal contraption onto the path. Dad's wide paint brush



turned out to a portable compressor, a tank, a length of hose, and a spray gun. Mum didn't know what it was, and jumped back and forth prodding everyone for an explanation. The driver threw half a dozen tins of paint onto the lawn and drove off. The paint was pale blue.

It took Dad all afternoon and half the night to master the workings of his new toy. At 10 p.m. we heard a thunderous roar: the compressor was working. We had all lost interest hours before, but now we rushed outside to find Dad dancing for joy over his success. Mum said he should turn it off and go to bed, but Dad thought differently. At 3 a.m. the machine was still going, and Dad was somewhere down the back yard letting loose the biggest din the neighbourhood had ever suffered. With the novelty passed, the rest of us had retired at about eleven, but to no purpose. With that gasoline engine going all night there was no sleep. For miles around dogs were barking, cats shrieking, birds screaming. Not only did the machine keep on, but its sound wasn't regular. Every five minutes Dad turned it down as he refilled the tank with paint. About midnight our neighbours started to retaliate. On all sides heads appeared over the fence and yelled abuse. The one who scaled the back fence looked pale blue for weeks after.

Of course Mum did her best to get Dad under control, but by now the back half of the yard was hidden in fine paint spray. Dad couldn't hear anything save the noise of the engine, and Mum didn't venture into the polluted atmosphere. The neighbours, too, left the scene and made no more attempts to quell Dad.

None of us got any sleep that morning, and we arose at about six. Les and I went out the back yard, just as the engine stopped and Dad stumbled out of the paint mist carrying his spray gun at the hip.

"Devil of a job to cover," he said. I looked past him, and through the blue fog I could just make out a jacaranda — nothing more.

"Finished?" Les asked. Dad thought hard.

"First coat," he said, "but with Betsy here, the second won't take long." He laid the spray gun gently on the grass. Mum came out and saw Dad for the first time in eight hours. He certainly was a sight, blue all over. His clothes had gone stiff, and there was a cloud of paint spray all round him. Blue footmarks led out of the fog. Mum asked him if he was going to have a wash before breakfast. Dad said no, he was going to paint the back of the house, and it was no use getting clean and dirty again. Mum was against his painting the back of the house. He had ruined the back half of the garden, and she reckoned that was enough. Dad would not listen. He walked, as he was, straight into the house and telephoned for more paint, leaving blue footprints on the carpet. Mum was frantic. Dad was unmoved. He said it was rotten carpet anyway. Changes were going to be made.

All that morning neighbours phoned and called about the racket Dad had made through the night. Finally, we left the receiver off the rack and admitted only the man with the paint. To make matters worse, a breeze had risen, carrying our paint fog with it, and leaving a strip of blue devastation in its path.

Dad wasted no time. All day and all night he swept over the back walls, windows and all. He reckoned it was quicker to paint over the windows and scrape it off afterwards than to cover or grease the glass. He finished at about five the next morning. Once again the neighbours had had a sleepless night. By now the entire back yard bore a thick film of blue paint: the back door was out of action for two days.

Dad was undaunted. He insisted that the front needed painting, and there was little opposition. So it came about that the whole house was painted blue. None of us liked it. Dad couldn't make up his mind what colour he liked. He had to see it on the house before he could decide.

Thus in one week, the exterior of our house bore blue, green, pink, grey, blue, mauve, pink and grey again.

Next came the inside. We suffered this discomfort for a week, then persuaded Dad to move outside — so again our outer walls changed colour from day to day.

One morning, when Dad was snatching sleep after a grey coat (which, I think, we all liked), Les, by arrangements with the rest of us, cut the compressor hose. It took Dad a day to effect a joint — twenty-four hours of blissful quiet.

By now the neighbours were quite resigned to the continual racket, and even offered assistance, but Mum and the rest of us were sick to death of not knowing what colour the outside of our house was. I hate to say it, but — well, we drugged him. A little white pill and Dad was out of the way while Les and I removed the machine.

When he woke up, the sun shone, there was no smell of paint, and the back garden was quite green again. Enthusiastically, he declared that he would take up art.

### THE ASTRONAUT

D. R. Hillman, S.J.A.

Two, one, zero  
Away from the world  
Blasted the Astronaut  
Two minutes time  
And miles in the air  
A battle of survival fought,  
Out into the atmosphere.

The world like a map unrolled,  
And 20 times around  
The lights of Perth he saw  
Onward he sailed  
A million miles through space.  
People's hearts were filled with awe,  
A triumph for an earthbound race.

### KING WAVE

R. Garton Smith, VIBS

A fisherman clambers homeward on the cliff;  
The starlit sea is glinting in the air.  
In his bag, the herring jolt and lift,  
Gasping, coughing, choking in despair.

The waves, like billowing flags of indigo,  
Are wafting shorewards in the murmuring breeze.  
Spray comes searching on the sand below,  
Then washes back into the swirling seas.

His ears detect a gushing, whirring sound;  
He straightens up and listens to the sea.  
He hears it louder, now he turns around  
Too late, too late, too late to run or flee!

He writhes for breath, his limbs grow suddenly weak,  
For, swiftly charging, frothing in the sky,  
A giant king wave rises to its peak  
And sweeping to the ledge it hauls him by.

A misty haze now softly veils the cliffs,  
And deep below, far from the scene of strife,  
A fisherman somewhere idly sways and drifts;  
The sea has swallowed up all trace of life.

### THE SHAG

J. D. Rickard, IV B

One day I chanced to see  
A shag upon a rock.  
It looked so lonely sitting there,  
So cold, so wet, so what?  
I wondered if it ever wished  
That it was something it was not.

## ROUSEABOUT

E. P. Witham, V A

During the August holidays, I worked as a rouseabout in my father's shearing shed. This job demanded an early rise, so that we could start at the time prescribed by the Shearers' Union, seven-thirty.

First job each morning, if it was not already done, was to pen up. This consists of coaxing contrary sheep into the catching pens, where the shearers grab their sheep to drag them out to the stands.

They start shearing with the sheep in the most uncomfortable shearing position, sitting up, and they cut the belly-wool off first and throw it out to the rouseabout, who rips off the stained wool and throws the belly into a bale.

In a complicated series of long and short blows taking three or four minutes, the shearer removes the fleece finishing at the back leg. Here, the other "rousey" steps in and picks up the fleece; he grabs the back legs and folds them on top of the fleece and pushes it into a white ball. He then steps to the table and, keeping his grip on the back legs, he throws it flat with the brown uppermost.

It was my job to rush in then and sweep up the locks. However, I occasionally picked up, threw and helped skirt the pieces from the fleece. After skirting, the pure fleece-wool was rolled up and classed.

I sometimes helped press the wool, by tramping it down in the bale and then operating the big iron press, which, by means of a lever system, compresses thirty or more fleeces into bales of over three hundred pounds weight. I then stencilled the bales with our farm's name, the class of wool and the number of the bale.

At half-past five each evening, I had to sweep the shearing board perfectly clean of stray locks and put them in the bale. We would then return home to wash, eat and rest until the next morning.

## THE BUSHLAND TEAM

G. R. Ewers, S.J.A.

He was spare and rangey, of medium height,  
And he rode with style; a bushland knight,  
Yet never before was there a man I had seen  
Who rode a steed like old Jim Dean.

His horse was rough and mountain bred  
With a flowing mane of brownish red;  
Short and stubby though not too small,  
He could run like the wind with never a fall.

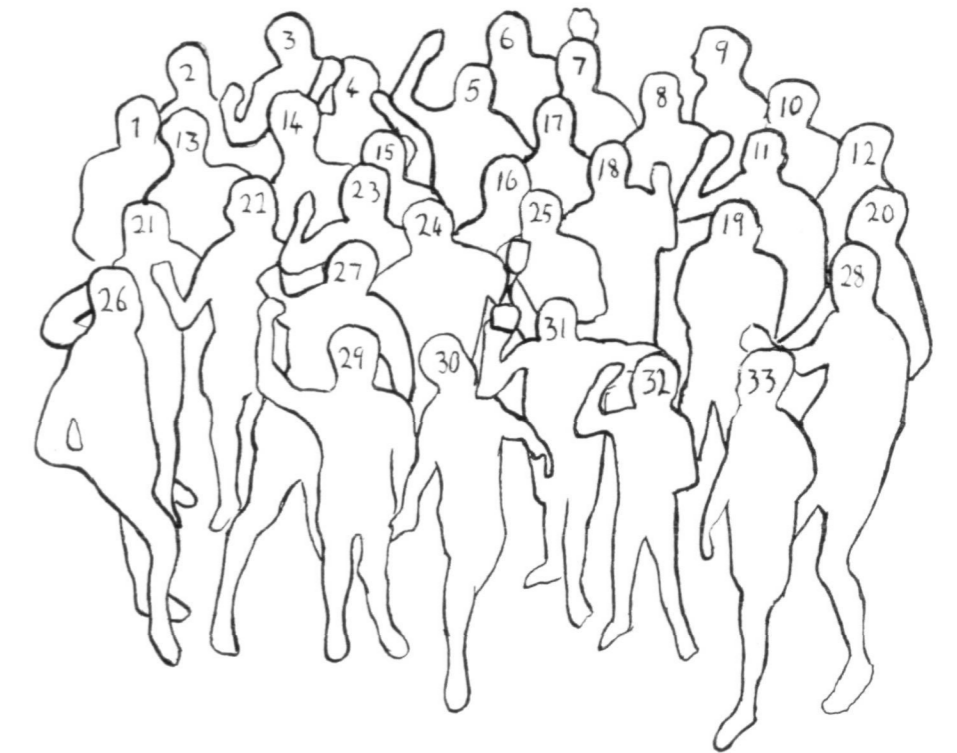
Together these two had rounded the steers,  
Working as one with the passing of years.  
They had forded the torrents when rivers spread out,  
And together had fasted in seasons of drought.

## THE CAPTIVE

J. A. N. Colquhoun-Denvers, S.J.B.

His lordly head bowed down to bars of iron,  
Symbol of Africa, lord of the veldt,  
With shaggy head and golden pelt,  
A King stripped of castle and domain,  
Once free from prying eyes on a gigantic plain  
He prowled his Royal way: the Majestic lion.

Now within his straw-swamped cage he paces.  
Beneath his massive paws there lies  
A bloody bone bestrewn with flies.  
His snarling mouth flecked with scarlet froth  
And gently swaying tail betray his ominous wrath,  
Captive, haunted by jeers and shouts and leering faces.



KEY

- |                         |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. R. S. Nixon          | 18. B. R. Beetson    |
| 2. D. J. Bonifant       | 19. J. E. Burgess    |
| 3. P. J. Gifford        | 20. R. J. Darlington |
| 4. R. J. Hugall         | 21. J. B. Vernon     |
| 5. P. L. Lamb           | 22. D. J. Williams   |
| 6. W. T. Overton        | 23. R. W. Tredwell   |
| 7. A. J. Stephens       | 24. E. T. Drok       |
| 8. G. G. C. Dowling     | 25. J. K. McGregor   |
| 9. K. G. Simmonds       | 26. R. J. Cann       |
| 10. R. M. Pettit        | 27. G. R. Missen     |
| 11. J. D. Curtis        | 28. B. R. Morris     |
| 12. R. S. Norgard       | 29. D. N. Tassell    |
| 13. J. F. G. Stevenson  | 30. M. A. Cocks      |
| 14. D. G. Churchward    | 31. R. G. Smith      |
| 15. N. B. Levinson      | 32. P. Canaway       |
| 16. M. R. Mackie        | 33. G. J. Silbert    |
| 17. P. N. Hollingsworth |                      |

## THE WILD STALLION

R. L. Lewis, IV C

A shrill neigh rent the early hours of the morning. Rumba the wild stallion was bringing his small herd of mares, foals and yearlings down for a drink at the nearby billabong. Then they came, a small herd of about twenty horses of all colours and sizes, bays, chestnuts, greys, roans, blacks and one or two palaminos. Then came the lord of all these horses, Rumba, a beautiful liver chestnut with three white socks and a broad white blaze. He would not drink until all his harem had had a drink, then he moved in and dipped his velvety nose into the cool, clear water. When he had quenched his thirst he raised his head and looked about himself. All the mares and foals were grazing contentedly while a few of the yearlings were wandering away. One of the mares, a two-year-old, lifted her head and looked up the valley. She neighed softly, Rumba looked up and saw the hated bay stallion Snake Juice trotting down the valley with an evil glint in his eye. He pulled up a few yards from Rumba and arched his neck and snorted. This was his challenge, Rumba knew this and he replied in the same manner and the battle was on. Snake Juice lunged forward with a scream of rage and his teeth bared, Rumba side-stepped and lashed out with both of his hind legs catching his adversary in the ribs. Rumba then turned to follow up his counter-attack rearing, biting and kicking. The battle lasted until dusk when Rumba reared up and struck out with his fore-legs hitting Snake Juice on the poll between the ears. This finished the weary battle and Rumba gave several triumphant whinnies and then he gathered his herd, nipped the laggards on the rump and trotted up the valley. He remained lord of his beloved herd.

## RECORDER BAND

S. Spencer, IV B

This year Mr. Speer, the school's new music master, formed a recorder band from the IVth Forms. All the first year boys learnt the recorder this year, and the fact that approximately half of the band members were playing the recorder for the first time shows that, with this instrument and a good teacher, a sound knowledge of basic essentials in music can be learnt quickly. Merely the fact that all the boys can read music is a great achievement.

The band comprised about 20 members of whom approximately half played the descant recorder, the highest instrument of the consort; the others were the trebles, tenors and bass.

In August, the band entered for the Perth Festival of Music. It was the only band of its type in the Festival, and it is to the credit of Mr. Speer and the band members that, in spite of having no competition, they played extremely well and gained 80 marks. No section of the band was at fault; all members pulled their weight, and we feel the audience was agreeably surprised at the most pleasing results of their efforts. It is interesting to note that the music played was written for the occasion by Mr. Speer.

At the time of writing the band is preparing for a musical gathering in the Scotch College hall. This is a new experiment for musical appreciation in schools, and all concerned are hoping that it will be a great success.

## A MORAL VICTORY

G. W. Blackburn, VI BS

"Dagoes, the lot of them!" our captain muttered, as they crawled onto the field. "They'd better not spit their olive seeds onto our oval, or we'll reduce them to meatballs!"

We were all steamed up and the blood throbbed in our ears as we thumped up beside the opposing Other Church team. They politely clapped us on, but we knew their innocent expressions were deceiving.

"Three cheers for Other Church," our captain reluctantly suggested, and we dug our hockey sticks into the ground, and screamed, "Blood!" We won the toss, the umpire warned us to fight cleanly, and the whistle blew to start.

The centre forwards clashed their sticks like swords, and our man tore wildly forward, churning up the turf with his running spikes. The whole forward line hurled itself into attack and we were about to sizzle the "ball" into the goals when we realised we had lost the bully. But we knew we were safe as our halfbacks were fighting madmen. Their sticks whirled like scythes, hacking at the heels of the opposition, and we jumped in ecstasy as one of them was brought down. We shouted encouragement as the goalie ploughed into one of their forwards who dared to attempt goaling, and sent him flying up to the twenty-five yard line. We were still laughing when the same heap of bones whipped behind the goalie and scored.

Everybody abused the opposition at this piece of selfish play, but they seemed unaffected and bounced into their original positions before the next bully.

Once again we lost the bully, and this really made our forward line fume. We all swarmed back to attack from the rear these cowards that were always running away. The whole team crowded onto the ball and we "bashed away" until it was in

our possession, knocking off any persistent foes that clung to our legs. Now was our chance to even the score! The full-back cannoned the ball over to our right wing, who wasn't there. Instead, one of the opposing half backs sneaked over to the boundary and "volleyed" the ball back to our defenceless full back. He yelled, ducked, and a sneaky forward put his stick tentatively in the path of the ball, and converted it into another goal.

By half time they had scored six goals. Our team was raging, and we were arguing amongst ourselves. The full backs blamed the half backs who blamed the forwards who blamed the full backs. But it was obvious that Other Church had more than eleven players on the field, and it was our job to drastically reduce their numbers. We returned to the battle field seething for revenge.

We played murderously at the beginning of the second half, chopping at anything that moved. The ball was always in the air, dangerous play was rife, players were trodden into the muddy pitch, sticks were shattered, umpires were "removed," limbs and heads were broken: but it was no use. They were continually perforating our goals and we had injured five of our own team mates. We were exhausted and dehydrated, and they were as fresh as olive blossoms. They ran in and out of our legs, smiling, while we swore furiously. We tried packing our goalmouth during their short corners, but they always found a space to dribble the ball through. We were run into the ground although we were twice their size. The only thing to do was play a "doubtful" game.

As a final resort, we stalled for time whenever we could. We hit their sticks from their hands, and occasionally with their hands still attached. We tried gently persuading the umpire into forbidding them from entering our half of the field, as they were obviously "tearing up the oval," but the inconsiderate fellow fled when we threatened to decapitate him. Time passed, and the score mounted.



In the final stages of the game, we really made it tough for them. We realised that they had slightly gained the upper hand, but they had played illegitimately and it was clear to everybody that we had put up an admirable, determined and wholesome fight. We lay down all over the field, and by ingenious positioning, successfully obstructed them so that they took twice as long to score.

Eventually the last whistle was blown, heralding our glorious defeat. We were quite comfortable lying in our pools of blood, but these callous players brought on stretchers and transferred us to inhumanly clean hospital beds. And as the ether forced us into oblivion, we all swore that they would pay through their gold-plated teeth for this injustice.

### YOUTH CONCERT

J. Howe, IV B

The noise of the many children in the Capitol that afternoon stopped when Mr. Farnsworth Hall stepped up to conduct the orchestra in the National Anthem. He then introduced the instruments separately and had them play solo.

There were four works in the programme. First came "Finlandia," a great, well-known piece by Sibelius. This was followed by a delightful light-hearted piece called "Mignon," which was chiefly solo passages finishing in a grand finale. Then we had a piece with the amusing name "Pineapple Poll," which was a merry, light piece that I enjoyed immensely. Finally there was the last movement of Hyden's "Surprise Symphony," which was also a light, pleasant piece.

I thought the concert was a great success and I enjoyed it thoroughly but I doubt if the majority of the class enjoyed it very much.

### "MORNING SACRIFICE"

J. A. Southwood, VI BS

The curtains look denser than by day as the sun is not yet up. The boy makes his way over to the wardrobe, unlocks the door, opens it, pushes some clothes along the rack and removes a dressing gown from its small, blue hangar.

Then he scuffs over to the small bed side cupboard and picks up a heater from the floor beside it, gathers the cord in one hand, shuffles over to the dressing table, picks up his watch, peers at it — two minutes past six!

He turns and walks down the dark hallway, turns at the end, walks towards a wide doorway, reaches for the light switch and, without waiting for the fluorescent tube to flicker on, walks through the door and into the lounge room. He goes past the piano and places the heater under the piano stool.

The light comes on. He puts the watch on the ledge at the top of the keyboard, bends down, picks up the grey plastic cord, walks over to a corner armchair, kneels on it, bends over the back leading the cord down between the wall and the back of the chair, removes a plug already in the socket and pushes the grey heater plug into it.

As he sits down on the piano stool he reaches down for the heater control switch which he turns to high. The motor slows momentarily but rapidly picks up again. He reaches up onto the top of the piano from where he takes down a pile of music books of different sizes and colours. A deep blue single folded leaf version of a piece called "Evening" is on top. He yawns and puts it on the stand.

"Czerny!" he mumbles. "Enough studies in here to last forever!" He opens the book at study number three, and looks at the music. He gets ready to begin, hands poised above the keys.

"Allegro! Then let's get is over quickly."

As the heater gains power he begins his practice. His day has begun — at seven minutes past six.

## CURTAIN

R. D. Irvine, VI AS

They stared back at him, from eye-less rims, one grinning grotesquely, while its twin across the poster sobbed maudlin tears. The world passed, never noticing the twins acting out their existence on the torn, rain-bespattered advertisement. He had seen them before, without noticing; he had passed as the world now passed, without a thought of them. Now seeing for the first time, he thought: tragedy and comedy, the theatre's synthesis of life; life itself is but a play, acted out before God, containing tragedy and comedy. Comedy? Where is the comedy in life? Tragedy there is, tragedy appears throughout life, tragedy is life.

What had life given him? He reflected on his boyhood, on the prejudice which followed his Jewish family, and had led to his father's death. Then his mother's death in an extermination camp during the war. The war, the climax of his tragedy, which now left him only the last act. After six years dying in a barbed-wire grave, his body had been thrown back into civilisation, to spend its last years listlessly kicking pebbles along shattered streets among the bones of bombed buildings, and reading the obituaries of a dead nation, and here a reminder of days past when men watched life from the comfort of theatre seats.

This was life! This was tragedy! And there was no relief, no sweet comedy to relieve the cruelty of the life imposed on him. How could God be considered merciful when such frustration and persecution of the human spirit was allowed to exist? There was no purpose in his existence; only the certainty of disappointment and of misery. Was he alone in his tragedy, or was everybody an actor in one vast tragedy of life?

He turned away, disgusted, and slouched down the street. Around him life continued: an old woman in black dragged a crying child across the street, a weary soldier directed traffic at an intersection. Further down the street, an orator was standing on the remains of a wall and shouting to about a hundred listeners, ranging from eager supporters to housewives and desperate unemployed. He spoke of freedom from foreign oppression, full employment, prosperity and happiness. And the price? Just a vote, which cost nothing!

Cost nothing! Hitler had cost Germany nothing? Napoleon had cost France nothing? How could these people be so deluded as to believe in a Utopia? Marx's Utopia had failed to make people happy; the dream world of Rousseau had become a weapon of revenge and hatred. The perfect aristocracy of ability visualised by Plato had never come about. And what had man learned from these failures? In two thousand years, man had not progressed at all. It would be almost laughable if one hadn't been involved.

And yet, drama is for the audience and the playwright, not for the actors. Men are only the actors, lost in their parts and for a brief time entertain . . . who? The audience, God. When the curtain fell on an actor, he could go back stage, and return to true reality. He could rejoin the public and see life as the playwright depicted it. It was time for the curtain to fall.

The well-worn phrases droned on. Then a woman screamed, and the listeners turned to see a man finish the long climb up a flight of stairs leading up the remaining wall of a wrecked building. At the top, he stepped off, and fell silently to the heaps of brick below.



## MANNERLY MOUSE

(After G.M.H.)

M. McA. S. Hughes, VI U

This darksome mouse, stormcloud grey,  
With deftness of movement first darts  
away  
From a fell-leaf far-flung, witched by the  
wind,  
Then stops, tall trembling, breath bated,  
eyes skinned.

Degged with damp, dappled with damp  
Are the legs of this mouse. Lit by the  
lamp  
Of the late-day sun are his eyes, beads  
Which glance, and glimpse the rain-  
racked reeds.

His straw-brush of thread-thin whiskers  
Shiver and quiver, moved in the whisper—  
Soft breath of a breeze — then he starts,  
Then he halts, then at last to the reeds  
he darts.

What would the world be, once bereft  
Of mice and their manners? Let them be  
left,  
Oh! Let them be left, manners so nice;  
For, may men remember, manners make  
mice!

## DYED BEAUTY

(After G.M.H.)

R. W. G. Lee, VI AS

Glory be to Sam for blonded things —  
For hairs of bleached colour as a withered  
flower;  
For artificial moles all in tripple below a  
pouted lip;  
Fresh wire-roll pressed-up curls; wench's  
things;  
Tan-laquer blotched and peeled — gold,  
tallow, and brown;  
And all shades, their smear and lotion  
and cream.

All strands brighter, "original," rare,  
strange;  
Whoever is fickle, freckled (who knows  
how?)  
With swift, slow, sweet, sour, adazzle, dim;  
He lathers-forth, whose beauty is fast  
change:  
Praise him.

## "WE, THE EDITORS"

P. F. Hopwood, VI AS

"With (1) him there was (2) a gentil(3) pardoner (4, 5, 6) from Rouncevales"(7, 8).

### Note.

(1) Note the excellent use of "with" here — Chaucer is particularly adept in his use of this preposition, with which he expresses a unique, intangible link between the referent and his travelling companion.

(2) We, the editors, "thinketh it accordaunt to resoun" to point out that this word was replaced in some manuscripts by "rood." Note in this replacement the fourteenth-century love of ribaldry. The editors have used the less pornographic "was" for obvious reasons.

(3) We might venture to say that this is a most pointed pun. The paradox of "gentil" when compared to the deceit and criminality of this cad is a masterly antithesis on the part of Chaucer. The editors always look back with acute nostalgia to this magnificent application of literary genius.

(4) The perfect ending to a perfect principal clause, we might say. It is the editors' opinion that the sheer poetry of this line — the balanced,

lilting, rhythm, the sparkling effervescent cascade of melodious images — is climaxed by this unique Middle English noun. The editors consider that "there was a gentil Pardoner" epitomises all the great literary devices of the Middle Ages. This line is perhaps the most poetic in all of "The Canterbury Tales."

(5) Note — some MSS omit "Pardoner."

(6) One MSS, Mtt, substitutes "bus-conductor."

(7) Here is the second three syllable word in this line, and the editors feel that this shows Chaucer's considerable knowledge of the application of balanced internal rhythms. This must surely excite even the dullest mind — to know that Chaucer could balance an internal rhythm. Clearly Chaucer's mastery of the language should not be under-estimated.

(8) Some MMS substitute "Perth," e.g. Mtt.

## PHYSICS FOR THE LEARNER

B. Thurn and J. Allen-Williams

1. **Matter:** It is a simple matter (or natter) to see that matter does not matter (or natter) so what is the use of nattering (or mattering) about matter (or natter)?
2. **Mass:** Is the amount of matter (or natter) in a body, priest, or housewife.
3. **The Mean Polar Ray:** Is the smallest amount of light hours Polar Bears have to play in.
4. **The Centipetre:** Is (as you all should know) a creepy-crawly thing with a hundredth as many legs as the . . .
5. **Metre:** Which is a much bigger creepy-crawly thing.
6. **The Foot:** Has been generally adopted by the British people because of its useful work. However, certain Robots will then go on strike because it has no mechanical advantage.
7. **The Inch:** Is such a small thing that it is easy to squash in at a pinch for it is a one hundredth and ninety thousand and eightieth of a League which is named after those famous boots.
8. **Density:** Is mass (matter, etc.) per unit volume. Therefore, some people must be pretty dense in the heads especially smallheads — not fatheads (as everybody seems to think).
9. **Simple Machines:** Are those machines that contain simple principles and with a few simple calculations it can be simply concluded that simple machines are too simple to bother about!

## And now — Chemistry Definitions:

1. **A Homogeneous substance** is one of those things that every ingenious homo (Latin) does have to make up,
2. **While a Heterogeneous person** is so "het up" that he cannot collect any "gen" on every ingenious hobo (pig-Latin) that does have to compose these things.
3. **A Saturated solution** is one left in the rain.
4. **A Super-Saturated solution** is one left in Perth's weather last winter.
5. **And a Super-Duper Saturated solution** is just too wet to bother about.
6. **A Solute (or Polute)** polutes solute.
7. **Salts** must not be confused with Andrew's because efflorescence is a completely different matter (or natter) to Reliquescent matter (or matter).
8. **A Catalyster** is a cat-like secretary.
9. **A Molecure** is the type of medicine Molly makes.
10. **Boyle's Law:** When a liquid is heated it bubbles when it Boyles.

OPPOSITE: Lino-Cut by Mr. Hutchison  
for the programme of "My Three Angels"

## "MY THREE ANGELS"



It was fortunate that only two of the actors began without any stage experience, and the value of previous productions was clearly to be seen in the ability of the boys who came forward to save the situation when two members of the original cast were obliged to drop out at the beginning of second term. Friday by Friday, style and lines were mastered. Garton-Smith, one of the players, came up with a little overture and instrumentalists were sought out. Mr. Keeley prepared his set ready for the last fortnight when a stage would be available, Mr. Burns arranged the hiring and wiring of the lights, M. G. J. Fraser accumulated his many and varied props, and a sobering, "satisfactory" dress-rehearsal duly took place.

It was at that stage that the cast proved its mettle. From conscientious tryers, still doing walking and sitting practice, in some cases, they became a spirited group ready to face an audience.

When the curtain went up on a set depicting the oddest blend of Victorian fuss and equatorial squalor, we were quickly shown the harrassment of an amiable but ineffectual shopkeeper on Devil's Island as Madame Parole manages yet once more to avoid paying her bill. Monsieur Dulay's daughter no sooner hears of her lover's arrival from France (with his uncle, the owner of the shop, whom her father has good cause to fear), than she receives a letter from a "friend" to say that her beloved Paul is to marry the friend, with his uncle's blessing.

The Dulay family helplessly await their doom, and it looks like being a dismal Christmas for them, until the entrance of three angels of grace down the ladder upstage centre, the three convicts who had been repairing the roof. Immediately, they begin to apply their criminal talents for the redress of injustice.

Alfred, the play-boy who killed for money, takes charge of the heroine. Jules, the sentimentalist who had murdered his faithless wife, becomes major domo to the fluttering mother, stealing, cooking and serving a Christmas dinner, and bridging every awkwardness in an extremely delicate situation. Joseph, the rather uncouth forger and con.-man, directs operations while taking every opportunity of cheating the owner and his customers.

They thoroughly enjoy themselves with the Dulays' enemies, who, after all, still retain amateur status, but Act II does not end without violence. Against the unmitigated villainy of Uncle Gaston, they have to employ their faithful little snake, Adolphe, and having fortified the fickle Paul for Marie-Louise's sake, Joseph writes a will to celebrate the villain's demise.

Paul proves recalcitrant until he too gets bitten by Adolphe while robbing the corpse. Lieutenant Espoir takes his place in the heroine's affections, Jules cedes his in the affections of her mother, Joseph's will now stands without let or hindrance, and the happy ending is complete.

As the parents, Court and Hughes gave us reliable character-acting to set off the broader style of Ferrero as the customer and the melodramatic verve of the two villains and the heroine. The casualness of the convicts never weakened as a contrast against the rest, and they were particularly fine in passages of fantasy such as the mock-trial. The enunciation and timing of all the actors were excellent; the stage-movement was less even but usually adequate, and the whole cast drove the play along with unflagging energy. The tension being there, they achieved all the comic climaxes for two markedly different but appreciative audiences.

To such effect, indeed, that an unscheduled third performance sold three-quarters of a house at thirty-six hours' notice and so raised an extra £25 for the Freedom From Hunger Campaign.

#### The Ensemble

Flute ..... J. K. Maley  
 Clarinet ..... J. W. Partridge, D. A. Thurn  
 Harmonica ..... Mr. Speer  
 Guitar ..... R. J. Darlington

#### The Cast

Emilie Dulay ..... C. W. Court  
 Felix Dulay ..... M. McS. Hughes  
 Marie-Louise ..... J. A. Southwood  
 Jules ..... R. McK. Utting  
 Joseph ..... R. G. Smith  
 Alfred ..... P. F. Hopwood  
 Madame Parole ..... G. T. Ferrero  
 Gaston Lemaire ..... J. B. Vernon  
 Paul ..... B. R. Beetson  
 Lieut. Espoir ..... G. P. Leach  
 Prompter ..... R. D. Irvine

Scenery: Mr. Sheldrick, E. T. Drok, A. D. Lee,  
 B. M. Topham.

Lighting: Mr. Burns, B. E. C. Varley.

Make-up: Mrs. Crawl, Miss Davies,  
 Mrs. Southwood.

Properties: M. G. J. Fraser.

Assistant Stage-Manager: P. G. da C. Foss.

Front-of-House: Mr. Miall, Mr. Drok.

Production: Mr. Keeley. Direction: Mr. Naish.



Marie-Louise.



Joseph.



Paul.



Jules.



Emilie.



Alfred.



Lieut. Espoir.



Felix.



Mme. Parole.



Gaston.

"MY THREE ANGELS"



**THE FIRST XI, HOCKEY**

Back Row (L. to R.): P. G. Lewis; W. A. Eastman; J. R. Woodman; G. G. C. Dowling;  
B. R. Beetson; B. J. Haines; C. R. Munro.  
Front Row (L. to R.): P. P. Andrews; C. J. Nicholson (Captain); D. E. Hutchison Esq.;  
R. M. Pettit (Vice-Captain); G. T. Eastman; Absent: B. E. Gallash.



**Captain, C. J. Nicholson; Vice-Captain, R. M. Pettit**

Despite individual strength, this year's 1st XI lacked the necessary cohesion during most of the season and due to the failure to develop team-work a potentially strong team did not perform well. The need for a constant high standard of fitness was shown towards the end of the season when the team did not have extra reserves of strength for the final stages of matches. Teams from the Middle School acquitted themselves well and it is hoped

that they will continue to do so after re-grouping into Senior School teams. It rests upon the individuals to make this possible. All coaches are thanked for their efforts, particularly Mr. T. Flintoff whose voluntary coaching was greatly appreciated, Mr. Hutchison, who faces the task of coaching next year's eleven, and Mr. Andrews, who gave valuable help to the first eleven.

### 1st XI — P.S.A. COMPETITION

Date	Opponent	Result	Score
June 8th	Aquinas	Lost	2-4
June 15th	Scotch	Lost	1-2
June 22nd	Hale	Won	8-0
June 29th	Wesley	Lost	1-2
July 6th	Guildford	Lost	1-2
July 20th	Aquinas	Won	2-0
July 27th	Scotch	Drew	3-3
August 3rd	Hale	Won	4-1
August 10th	Wesley	Lost	2-8
August 17th	Guildford	Won	2-1

#### v. AQUINAS

After a very promising match against the Old Boys the week before, Christ Church went into their first P.S.A. match with every confidence. Christ Church forwards gained control of the ball and Gallash, through a brilliant right-wing solo, scored the opening goal. The forwards went quickly into attack again and forced a short corner, which was converted by Pettit. Their play lapsed a little and Aquinas broke through to score.

In the second half Aquinas seemed to have found their top form, and, with the Christ Church backs off form, went through to score the equaliser very quickly. Although the forwards played well, they were never up to the standard of their first 10 minutes, and Aquinas scored 2 more goals to make the final score 4-2 to Aquinas.

Goalscorers: B. Gallash, R. Pettit.  
Best Players: Pettit, Munro, Beetson.

#### v. SCOTCH

This game was scheduled to be played at home, but owing to the state of the turf wicket in the field it was played at Scotch. Christ Church started quickly and after a brief skirmish in the goal circle Haines brought up the first goal by a very good shot from a rebound. Scotch then went into attack, and although the backs were playing well, managed to score the equaliser.

In the second half Scotch broke through again and scored their second and winning goal. For the remainder of the match Christ Church's forwards were always in attack and were unlucky not to score as they had any number of shots.

Goalscorer: B. Haines.  
Best Players: Woodman, Gallash, Lewis.

#### v. HALE

Playing on Hale's home ground, Christ Church's forwards seemed to find their feet for the first time this season. Obtaining plenty of drive from Gallash on the right-wing, they swept into attack and it wasn't long before Nicholson scored the first goal. Combining well, and making maximum use of the short pass on the sandy ground they scored three more goals in the first half.

At the start of the second half, Hale showed a little more life and went into attack but the Christ Church backs were playing well and kept them from scoring. The Christ Church forwards attacked again and, by keeping the pressure on the Hale backs, scored four more goals to make their final score 8-0.

Goalscorers: Nicholson 4, G. Eastman 2, Gallash, Pettit.

Best Players: Nicholson, G. Eastman, Pettit.

#### v. WESLEY

Christ Church started well and immediately put the pressure on. Haines scored the first goal. Wesley, however, were not slow to retaliate and quickly forced the equaliser through. For the rest of the half play fluctuated and there were good moves and bad from both teams with no additions being made to the score.

The second half soon developed into a tense struggle, both sides striving for the winning goal. Both back lines were working well and keeping the forwards in check. However, Wesley forced a short corner and converted it to give them a 2-1 lead. The rest of the match saw tense hockey of a high standard, with Wesley running out the winners 2 goals to 1.

Goalscorer: Haines.

Best Players: Munro, Woodman, Nicholson.

#### v. GUILDFORD

Owing to the wet weather, the ground at Guildford was very slippery. Christ Church started well and went straight into attack. Guildford's backs were defending well and put their forwards into attack, forcing a short corner but failing to convert it. The Christ Church forwards regained control of the ball and carried it down and after a small skirmish in the circle, Gallash scored the first goal of the match. For the rest of the half the teams were alternating in attack and defence, with the backs of both teams playing well.

In the second half Pettit went off injured and was replaced by W. Eastman. Guildford went straight into attack and scored the equalising goal. Hungry for revenge, Christ Church went into the attack again but couldn't goal. Guildford attacked again and forced a short corner. They converted this into the winning goal. Both teams attacked again but neither could score and play ended with Guildford winning by 2-1.

Goalscorer: Gallash.

Best Players: Andrews, Nicholson, Eastman, W.

#### v. AQUINAS

After a good win against Northam High School, Christ Church went out to this match confident and eager for revenge. Christ Church's forwards went straight into attack and soon had Aquinas' defence worried. After about 15 minutes of play, Haines scored the first goal of the match. Christ Church's forwards kept the pressure on and it wasn't long before Pettit scored from a centre by Gallash, on the right wing. At half time the score was 2-0 in Christ Church's favour.

In the second half Aquinas showed a little better form and swept into attack. The Christ Church full backs were defending well and turned back these attacks. The Christ Church forwards attacked again and kept the pressure on the Aquinas defence. The play was tense and very good, and both teams were unlucky not to score. The game ended with Christ Church the winners two goals to nil.

Goalscorers: Haines, Pettit.

Best Players: Nicholson, Dowling, Andrews.

#### v. SCOTCH

With Beetson playing at centre-forward, Christ Church went straight into attack and put the pressure on Scotch's backs. Two short corners were forced and Beetson converted the second into the first goal of the match. Christ Church attacked again and Haines was able to pick up a cross-pass and put it into the net. A few minutes before half time Haines again capitalised on an opportunity and scored his second goal.

At half time the score was 3-0.

After half time, Scotch seemed to take new life and swept into attack. Their forwards forced a short corner and, after a scramble at the goal mouth, managed to convert it. They kept the pressure on the Christ Church backs, who seemed to wilt slightly under the attack, and shot around Munro, who was playing a brilliant game, to score their second goal. Inspired by their comeback, Scotch surged forward once again and scored the equalising goal. They kept the pressure on and it was only through the efforts of Munro that they didn't score again. The game ended with the score at 3-3.

Goalscorers: Haines 2, Beetson.

Best Players: Lewis, Munro, Haines.

#### v. HALE

Determined to score another win, Christ Church attacked strongly, a fine effort by Nicholson resulting in the first goal. An improved display by Hale was soon in evidence as they goaled from clever field work. Haines goaled late in the half, but the teams changed over with no indication as to the final result.

Right side forwards Nicholson and Gallash were now playing well and were brilliantly backed up by right half Lewis. A neat pass found Nicholson in the right position for another goal. Hale still



attacked strongly, but Christ Church's forwards forced a penalty corner. Pettit's firm shot sealed the issue and Christ Church ran out the winner 4-1.

Goalscorers: Nicholson 2, Haines, Pettit.  
Best Players: Lewis, Nicholson, Gallash.

#### v. WESLEY

This match started as if it would be a complete reverse of the first-round match. Christ Church started well and Gallash scored the first goal very early in the match. Wesley were not slow to retaliate and quickly scored the equaliser. It looked like being a hard fought match. Wesley swept into attack again and scored two more goals before Pettit converted a short corner for Christ Church.

Wesley dominated the game in the second half and went on a goal-scoring spree almost unopposed. The Christ Church backs were unable to hold them and the forwards could make little impression on the Wesley back-line. Wesley piled on five goals in the second half to win 8-2.

Goalscorers: Gallash, Pettit.  
Best Players: Andrews, Lewis, Beetson.

#### v. GUILDFORD

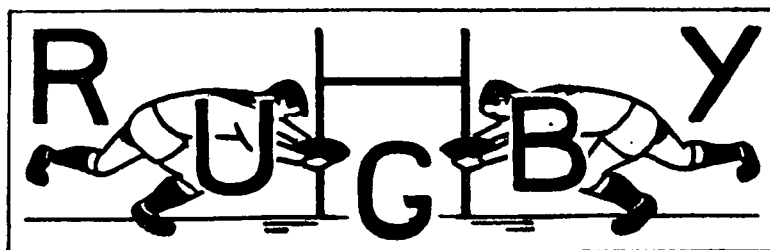
After the thrashing by Wesley the previous week Christ Church came out with a revised team, determined to end the season on a bright note. Christ Church attacked with some purpose and Dowling goaled from left wing. Soon both sides became very sluggish, but luckily, just before half time, G. Eastman scored. Christ Church were 2-0 up.

Guildford took charge in the second half and only good play by the Christ Church backmen, especially McRostie, playing his first game, saved the day. At this stage W. Eastman was giving drive to a purposeless forward line, but his efforts were being wasted. Suddenly, elusive play by Guildford's centre forward resulted in a goal. Time ran out after more dull mid-field play, with the result the only pleasing feature of an otherwise ragged display.

Goalscorers: Dowling, G. Eastman.  
Best Players: W. Eastman, G. Eastman.

#### RESULTS OF OTHER MATCHES (C.C.G.S. SCORES GIVEN FIRST):

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



Captain, R. J. Cann; Vice-Captain, R. S. Nixon

The first P.S.A. match of the season was played at Aquinas in windy conditions. It was a typical early season match, with a lot of bad handling. We won 12-0 mainly through the efforts of Nixon, Vernon and the two Bonifants. Nixon and Vernon each scored a try and D. Bonifant kicked two penalties.

On Saturday 15th June we played

Scotch at Nedlands foreshore. Scotch won 6-3 in a scrappy match. They gained their superiority from loose rucks and lineouts with a seasoned pack of forwards. Any drive at all in the Christ Church team came from the old hands such as Nixon, Simmonds and D. Bonifant with Topham turning in a good game also. Cann scored the only try.

In the next match, against Hale, we were starting to play more as a team though most of our advantage was coming from the forwards. Simmonds, Morris, Nixon, J. Bonifant, Metcalfe and Stevenson gained mentions in a game we won 3-0. Simmonds scored the try.

On Saturday 29th of June we were clearly supreme over Wesley, winning 31-0. For the first time in the season the ball moved freely among the backs and the game was kept open. The best players were Metcalfe, Hugall, Nixon, D. Bonifant and J. Bonifant.

Perhaps our best match of the season was against Guildford at Rosalie Park, when we won 17-5. There were many good open passages of play highlighted by continuous backing up. Tries went to Hopwood, Topham and Mackle with some good kicking by D. Bonifant and Snow. It was a team effort with Hopwood outstanding in his handling.

At the end of the first round we were equal first with Scotch and Guildford and hopes were high. However, our luck was not to hold: in the next match a business-like Aquinas team beat us 13-6. Our main faults were slowness to get the ball out to the backs and poor backing up. It was a complete reverse of form from the Guildford match. Best players were Nixon, Stevenson and Simmonds, with a try by Foss and a penalty by D. Bonifant.

It was as if a slump had come over the team and this prevailed in the next match against Scotch, when they defeated us 19-0. Again there was no backing up on our part, especially in defence, and tackling was also poor. Best players were Cann, Nixon and Stevenson.

Our form was better when we met Hale next and drew with them 6-all. Both teams fought hard and the match was very rough in the first half. D. Bonifant scored a try and Snow a penalty. Best players were Simmonds, Stevenson and D. Bonifant.

The following week saw us back to reasonable form when we defeated Wesley 30-0. The ball was thrown about the backs with Cann, Hugall and D. Bonifant all doing well. Also prominent were Nixon, Morris and Flintoff.

The last match of the season, against Guildford, was not unlike the first clash we had with them. We won 13-6 to finish third in the competition, Scotch being first and Guildford second.

After a season of qualified success, the players would like to take this opportunity of expressing their unreserved thanks to Mr. Fell, Mr. Naish and Mr. Osman for the time they gave to our coaching.

#### First Round

Opponent		Result	Score
Aquinas	C.C.G.S.	1st XV Won	12-0
		2nd XV Won	21-0
Scotch	C.C.G.S.	1st XV Lost	3-6
		2nd XV Lost	0-9
Hale	C.C.G.S.	1st XV Won	3-0
		2nd XV Won	12-0
Wesley	C.C.G.S.	1st XV Won	30-0
		2nd XV Won	14-3
Guildford	C.C.G.S.	1st XV Won	17-5
		2nd XV Lost	12-13

#### Second Round

Aquinas	C.C.G.S.	1st XV Lost	6-13
		2nd XV Drew	6-6
Scotch	C.C.G.S.	1st XV Lost	0-19
		2nd XV Lost	0-3
Hale	C.C.G.S.	1st XV Drew	6-6
		2nd XV Won	21-0
Wesley	C.C.G.S.	1st XV Won	30-0
		2nd XV Lost	8-10
Guildford	C.C.G.S.	1st XV Won	13-6
		2nd XV Won	16-5



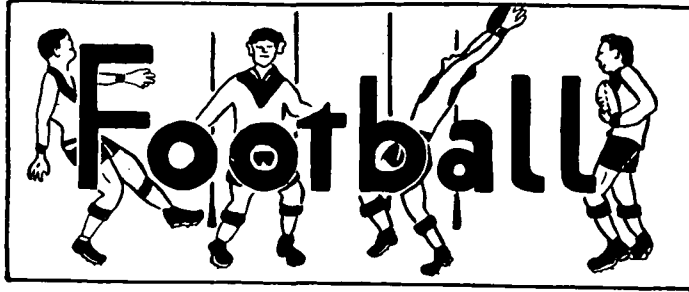
**THE FIRST XV**

Back Row (L. to R.): B. C. Topham; K. J. Simmonds; R. J. Darlington; G. J. Stevenson;  
 B. R. Morris; N. D. Levinson; D. J. Bonifant.  
 Middle Row (L. to R.): M. J. Mackie; J. B. Vernon; P. G. da C. Foss; J. R. Bonifant;  
 R. J. Hugall; P. F. Hopwood; G. Flintoff.  
 Front Row (L. to R.): P. J. Snow; R. J. Cann (Captain); R. Fell Esq.; R. S. Nixon (Vice-  
 Captain); A. D. Metcalfe.



#### THE FIRST XVIII

Back Row (L. to R.): P. K. Phillips; M. H. Grounds; J. M. B. Thompson; R. S. Norgard;  
P. J. Gifford; P. L. Lamb; D. J. Williams.  
Middle Row (L. to R.): R. A. Sands; B. J. Menzies; P. J. Frizzell; D. B. Moir;  
J. H. Evans; J. Gorringer; G. J. H. Calder; P. N. Hollingsworth; J. W. Partridge.  
Front Row (L. to R.): M. A. Rees; G. R. Missen; R. W. G. Lee (Captain); D. C. Bowker  
Esq.; D. P. Ryan (Vice-Captain); B. J. Leader; G. R. Warren.



**Captain, R. W. G. Lee; Vice-Captain, D. P. Ryan**

The 1st XVIII performed well in scratch matches against Guildford and the Old Boys at the beginning of the season, but showed poor form in the Alcock Cup Matches. The team was handicapped by injuries throughout the season, and it was impossible to form a permanent combination. Thanks are due to Mr. Bowker, who coached the team enthusiastically during a difficult season.

#### ALCOCK CUP

**June 8:** Lost to Aquinas 4.4 to 12.24.

**June 15:** Lost to Scotch 6.12 to 11.12.

**June 22:** Lost to Hale 12.8 to 13.9.

**June 29:** Lost to Wesley 7.11 to 7.13.

**July 6:** Defeated Guildford 8.10 to 8.7.

**July 20:** Lost to Aquinas 5.2 to 26.25.

**July 27:** Lost to Scotch 6.8 to 21.11.

**August 3:** Lost to Hale 8.7 to 14.13.

**August 10:** Lost to Wesley 7.6 to 10.9.

**August 17:** Defeated Guildford 9.14 to 9.9.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v. AQUINAS

The first Alcock Cup Match was played at Aquinas. The ground was rain-soaked and there was a north-westerly gale blowing across it. The Christ Church players were enthusiastic, but the speed and vigour of the Aquinas players threw them off balance. Aquinas was able to attack against the wind throughout the first quarter.

Christ Church steadied in the second quarter, and successfully blanketed the Aquinas followers who had been dominating the packs. The back-men played tenaciously and prevented Aquinas from scoring heavily while kicking with the wind.

Early in the third quarter, Christ Church received a set back when Ryan was injured and had to leave the field. However, the Christ Church players rallied and produced their best football for the match, scoring four goals in ten minutes.

Aquinas again attacked strongly in the last quarter, but the Christ Church backs forced the ball into the dead pocket and prevented them from scoring many goals. Towards the end of the match Aquinas managed to break away from the centre of the ground and kicked several goals from the windward flank.

The game ended with a well deserved win to Aquinas, who had shown greater determination to get the ball and had disposed of it to better advantage than Christ Church.

Best Players: Hollingsworth; Sands, Gifford, Leader, Warren, Gorringer.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v. SCOTCH

The match against Scotch was played at Christ Church under good conditions. The Christ Church followers showed a marked improvement and as a result Christ Church had the ball in their forward area for most of the first quarter. The forwards were unsettled by the vigorous Scotch back-men and wasted countless opportunities, finishing the quarter with one goal seven behinds.

The game was very even in the second quarter though Scotch's rovers had begun to show out, making the most of their opportunities. Scotch held a slight lead at half time.

In the third quarter the Scotch ruckmen and rovers dominated the game and with fast open forward play they were able to take a five goal lead. The Scotch players completely took the initiative.

Christ Church fought back in the last quarter and scored several goals. However, Scotch again took control and went on to win.

Best Players: Leader, Missen, Warren, Phillips, Lamb, Sands.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v. HALE

In the match against Hale, played at Hale, the Christ Church players underestimated their opponents and were caught unawares by the pace and loose man tactics of the Hale School followers and forwards. Hale scored five goals in the first fifteen minutes.

Christ Church settled down to the task of making up the leeway and the position was somewhat improved at half time.

In the third quarter Christ Church continued to improve. Warren was in devastating form in the forward pocket and kicked several goals. The speedy Hale players were not to be beaten easily however, and when Christ Church momentarily lost concentration, they were able to break away and increase their lead.

The last quarter was very rugged, and Christ Church steadily whittled down Hale's lead. Unfortunately, Hale took advantage of several lucky decisions and scored two quick goals. Christ Church fought back again, but was unable to breach the gap quickly enough and Hale won by seven points.

Best Players: Warren, Phillips, Leader, Lee, Wheatley, Partridge.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v. WESLEY

The game against Wesley was played at home on a damp ground. Christ Church began well with a goal straight from the first bounce. Wesley were put off balance by the fast play-on football and with Gifford dominating the ruck Christ Church quickly scored another goal. At this stage Wesley closed the game up and scored two goals while Christ Church could only manage points.

The match was very even in the second quarter. Gifford continued to play well, and kicked several goals while resting at full forward. Only a few points separated the teams at half time.

The third quarter also began evenly, but after ten minutes of play Wesley broke away from the centre and scored three goals with long kicks from the half forward line.

In a rugged last quarter Christ Church gradually narrowed the three goal lee-way and Wesley packed their backline in an attempt to close the game up. Lost opportunities prevented Christ Church from scoring the final goal necessary to win the game and Wesley won by two points.

Best Players: Gifford, Partridge, Gorringer, Lamb, Sands, Phillips.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v. GUILDFORD

Christ Church played fast open football and confused the Guildford backmen by using a four way rover system. Unfortunately, Christ Church was unable to score many goals and finished the quarter with only a slight lead.

The scores in the second quarter were again even. Although Christ Church was winning in the midfield play, the forward line was very crowded and the forward moves lacked cohesion. Christ Church held a narrow lead at half time.

Play in the third quarter was close and rugged and neither side could play good football. When Guildford did get the ball into their forward line they were able to play to their full forward, and scored four goals for the quarter.

Christ Church fought back in the last quarter and, although the forward play was still poor, managed to take the lead. The backmen played tenaciously and kept Guildford from scoring in the last minutes of the match. Christ Church won by three points.

Best Players: Lamb, Hollingsworth, Grounds, Phillips, Norgard, Leader, Gifford.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v. AQUINAS

The first match of the second round was played at Christ Church on a rain-soaked ground. Aquinas quickly went into attack, but the hard tackling of the Christ Church backs forced them into error and they scored mainly points. After the first Aquinas goal Christ Church settled down and with Ryan in good form at centre and the forwards showing their best teamwork for the year scored three goals and finished the quarter only a few points behind Aquinas.

Christ Church lapsed in the second quarter and Aquinas took complete control of the game. They forced the ball forward with long kicks and scored nine goals for the quarter.

Aquinas continued in the third quarter, and Christ Church had no counter for their pace, brilliant marking and long kicking. By the end of the quarter, Aquinas had kicked more than twenty goals.

In the last quarter, the Christ Church backmen showed great determination and kept Aquinas down to a few goals. Aquinas ran out winners by 150 points, and thoroughly deserved their victory.

Best Players: Ryan, Partridge, Sands, Calder, Gorringer, Hollingsworth, Gifford.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v. SCOTCH

Scotch went into attack from the first bounce in the match at the Scotch College Memorial Oval. They scored the first goal of the match after five minutes of play and went on to kick several more before Christ Church could attack. After many wasted opportunities, Christ Church goaled twice, but were well behind Scotch at quarter time.

In the second quarter, Scotch again dominated and had a big lead at half time.

The third quarter continued in much the same way. Scotch's excellent ball handling and accurate kicking enabled them to go forward on many occasions. The backs continued to play well, but Scotch again scored heavily.

Christ Church fought back determinedly in the last quarter and the game became rugged with very little good football being played by either side. Scotch's ascendancy across the centre line and on the ball was nullified and they hardly scored for the rest of the game. The game ended with a good win to Scotch, who had played with a great deal more initiative and purpose than Christ Church.

Best Players: Gifford, Sands, Gorringer, Williams, Hollingsworth, Lamb.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v. HALE

The match against Hale was played at home on a very wet day. Play was fairly even in the first quarter: Christ Church attacked more often, but the forward line was congested and the strong Hale backs were able to clear the ball consistently. When Hale attacked, their forward play was fast and open, and as a result they scored almost every time they went forward. Scores were close at quarter time.

Hale began to win the ball from some of the bounce downs. Until that time, Gifford had dominated the ruck. The speedy Hale centre men passed the ball accurately to their elusive half forwards and they scored freely. However, Christ Church fought on with less spectacular football and the game was still close at half time.

Kicking with the wind in the third quarter, Hale ran riot. They seemed to have loose men all over the ground and their pace and accurate foot passing were unbeatable. Christ Church seemed able to do little but stand and watch them kick goals.

The last quarter was a repetition of the third.

Best Players: Sands, Strahan, Gifford, Partridge, Thompson, Lamb.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v. WESLEY

The match against Wesley at Wesley was played on a fine day, but there was a strong northerly breeze blowing down the ground. Christ Church kicked against the breeze in the first quarter and had the ball in their forward area for most of the first ten minutes. Eventually, Wesley managed to break away and scored two goals. Shortly afterwards, Christ Church, using short passes against the breeze, forced the ball into the full forward line and scored their first goal. Wesley scored one more goal before the end of the quarter

and led by two goals at the first change. This was a very narrow lead, considering the strength of the breeze.

Christ Church started the second quarter confident of scoring heavily with the wind. However, Wesley used a loose man in defence and their close checking, spoiling tactics made scoring difficult in an overcrowded forward line. Many opportunities were lost through playing the ball into the dead pocket, but when Christ Church did force the ball onto the windward flank for the first time, Leader completed the move with a fifty yard goal. Wesley kicked a goal against the breeze, and Christ Church replied with two more, to make the scores very close at half time.

In the third quarter Wesley opened out their forward line and attacked with long kicks from the centre. Although the backmen fought desperately, they could do little against the strong wind.

Christ Church lifted themselves in the last quarter and continually won the ball from the centre, but Wesley had packed their backline, and it was difficult for the Christ Church forwards to play good football. Calder took several fine marks and kicked three goals, but Wesley's lead was too great, and the match ended with Christ Church three goals behind.

Best Players: Lamb, Leader, Gifford, Hollingsworth, Strahan, Sands.

#### CHRIST CHURCH v. GUILDFORD

The James Battye Oval was used for the first time in a 1st XVIII match when Christ Church played Guildford in the last game of the season. Guildford kicked with the aid of a strong westerly breeze in the first quarter. Christ Church attacked from the first bounce and scored two goals in the first ten minutes. Guildford then closed the game up and play deteriorated. Both teams fell into the error of playing around the flanks of the wide ground and as a result scored only two goals each in the quarter.

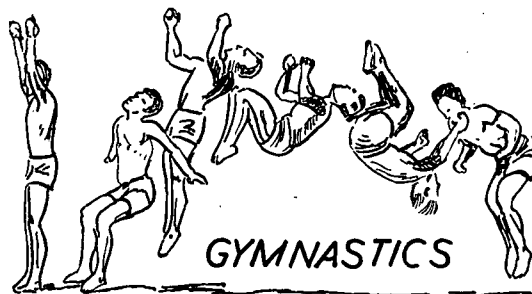
Guildford lifted their game greatly in the third quarter. They continually won the ball from the centre and passed accurately to their full forward. Despite some rain during the quarter they scored five goals and had a good lead at three quarter time.

Christ Church fought back strongly in the last quarter and scored a goal in the opening minutes. Guildford again closed the game up and packed their backline, but they could not stop Christ Church from scoring. A goal to Leader brought Christ Church within a goal of Guildford, but then an exasperating string of points followed. Finally, Rees kicked the winning goal from a difficult angle and the match ended soon after. It was a well deserved win for Christ Church, who produced their best team effort for the season.

Best Players: Ryan, Hollingsworth, Gifford, Gorringer, Lamb, Lee.

**RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES (CHRIST CHURCH SCORES GIVEN FIRST):**

	<b>AQUINAS</b>	<b>SCOTCH</b>	<b>HALE</b>	<b>WESLEY</b>	<b>GUILDFORD</b>
2nd XVIII	5.1 to 22.11	2. 1 to 14.21	12. 7 to 8. 7	4. 4 to 14.10	3. 5 to 16. 9
Under 16A	0.2 to 23.21	4. 9 to 14.13	3. 7 to 13. 8	2. 3 to 6. 4	7. 2 to 6. 4
	2.3 to 12. 9	5. 8 to 8. 2	2. 3 to 7. 9	8. 7 to 7. 6	7. 7 to 1. 5
Under 16B	2.5 to 9.13	8. 2 to 6.11	9. 8 to 6.11	7.10 to 5. 9	11. 7 to 4. 4
	2.2 to 9. 8	3. 2 to 4.19	4. 3 to 4. 6	7. 7 to 0. 3	3. 9 to 3. 5
2nd Year A	0.1 to 6.13	2. 2 to 9. 8	8. 5 to 1. 4	3. 3 to 6. 6	3. 2 to 1. 3
	2.4 to 6. 8	3. 6 to 2. 7	1. 1 to 9.18	0. 3 to 5. 6	11. 4 to 0. 1
2nd Year B	1.1 to 10. 7	1. 4 to 4. 7	3. 3 to 19. 6	3. 2 to 12. 5	3. 1 to 1.11
	0 to 15.15	7. 5 to 3. 0	2. 1 to 12.16	0. 3 to 5. 4	2. 0 to 9. 5
1st Year A	0.1 to 5.10	2. 2 to 2. 2	3. 3 to 8. 7	5. 6 to 2. 3	4. 4 to 2. 3
	0 to 15.11	1. 1 to 6.11	4. 1 to 0. 8	0. 2 to 7. 8	2. 0 to 12. 7
1st Year B	0 to 13.17	3. 1 to 5. 3	4. 3 to 5. 5	0 to 17.12	4. 3 to 0. 2
	0.1 to 8.11	8.13 to 3. 8	2. 5 to 6. 6	5. 5 to 5. 8	2. 3 to 5.13
	0 to 12.11	1. 2 to 2. 3	3. 2 to 5. 3	0. 9 to 4. 4	



**Captain, R. G. North; Vice-Captain, L. J. Scott**

Work in the gymnastics club commenced this year with many enthusiastic boys from the preparatory and the senior school. Members were divided into A, B and C junior grades and C grade senior for the Western Australian Amateur Gymnastic Championship.

Y.A.L., Central Districts and Christ Church each held invitation competitions for competitors from all over the state. Each competition consisted of exercises on two apparatus for individuals only. Christ Church had a number of entrants in each and results were very pleasing.

**W.A.A.G.A. State Championship of 1963:**

Christ Church won the Junior Teams Championship this year for the seventh year in succession. The Christ Church number one team were R. North, L. Scott, J. Henderson, G. Eddington, N. Armstrong, K. Rutter, A. House and W. Rischbieth. Our other two teams who tried very hard did well to come sixth and eighth as some

of the boys were quite young for state competition.

The State Open C Grade champion for 1963 was Y. K. Watt and the junior State champion was R. North. The B Grade was won by A. House.

**School Championship:**

This year the school championship was divided up; the preparatory school competition was in the afternoon and the senior one at night. This was necessary because of the large entry. The championship proved a great success, and all the boys deserve congratulations for their fine display of work and excellent results.

The trampoline was introduced for the first time this year in the school championship and the result for the seniors was, Scott, L., North, R. and in the under 15 Redcliff, E., Carew-Reid, Henderson, J., then Rutter, K. The idea of the trampoline proved a great success.





**THE GYMNASTICS TEAM**

Back Row (L. to R.): P. A. Andrew; C. B. W. Redclift; G. M. Eddington; W. T. Rischbieth;  
A. L. House; N. M. Armstrong.  
Second Row (L. to R.) L. J. Scott (Vice-Captain); R. G. North (Captain); A. Kovacs Esq.;  
Y. K. Watt; J. Henderson.  
Front (L. to R.): K. R. Rutter; L. M. Carew-Reid.



**THE SHOOTING TEAM**

Back Row (L. to R.): Sgt. D. G. Churchward; Sgt. J. H. Evans; Cpl. M. R. Mackie.

Front Row (L. to R.): Sgt. G. J. Highet (Vice-Captain); Sgt. P. J. Gifford (Captain); Sgt. I. N. Parker.

Absent: CUO. P. F. Hopwood.

The result of the Preparatory trampoline championship was: Burridge, C., Green, G., Taft and Lithgo.

The inter-house Gymnastics Competition in the Preparatory School was won by Wolsey House. The inter-house Rope Climbing Competition in the Preparatory school was won by Craigie and in the Senior School Craigie House also won.

The Gym squad's special thanks go to members of staff for their help at all times and also to Tim Rose for organising and carrying out the recording of scores during all competitions throughout the year including the W.A.A.G.A. State Championship.

We cannot thank Mr. Kovacs enough for all the time and effort he has given in and out of school hours helping us again to take off the W.A.A.G.A. Teams Championship.

**Placing of Club Members in 1963 Competitions:**

	Senior C Grade	Junior A Grade	B Grade	C Grade
Y.A.L. Invitation	3. Y. Watt	4. R. North 6. L. Scott	1. J. Henderson 2. W. Rischbieth 3. A. House	1. G. Redclift 3. L. Carew-Reid 4. G. Green
Central District Invitation	1. Y. Watt	1. R. North 3. L. Scott	1. A. House 3. N. Armstrong 4. P. Andrew	1. C. Burridge 2. C. Redclift 3. L. Carew-Reid
C.C.G.C. Invitation	3. Y. Watt	2. R. North 4. L. Scott	1. J. Henderson 2. A. House 4. W. Rischbieth	1. C. Redclift 2. L. Carew-Reid 3. K. Rutter
School Championship		1. R. North (211.2) 2. L. Scott (195.0) 3. J. Henderson (185.8)	1. C. Redclift (203.8) 2. W. Rischbieth (200.9) 3. N. Armstrong (186.5)	1. G. Green (210.3) 2. C. Burridge (205.5) 3. C. Lithgo (119.1)
State Championship	1. Y. Watt	1. R. North (208.5) 4. L. Scott (193.4)	1. A. House (207.2) 2. J. Henderson (206.6) 4. W. Rischbieth (200.8)	2. K. Rutter (195.9) 4. L. Carew-Reid (189.3) 5. G. Green (185.4)

Teams Positions: C.C.G.S. No. 1 1st (618.2); C.B.C. Albany 2nd (601.9); Guildford Grammar No. 1 3rd (601.0); Y.M.C.A. 4th (598.7); Swanleigh 5th (597.9); C.C.G.S. No. 2 6th (578.4); Guildford Grammar No. 2 7th (570.2); C.C.G.S. No. 3 8th (563.7); Guildford Grammar No. 3 9th (550.7).

# SHOOTING NOTES

## INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION

During 1963, shooting has become a recognised inter-House competition sport. Every member of the School Cadet Unit is eligible to represent his House and two divisions are available. The Junior Division is open to the best six shots from each House who are in their first year of Cadets. The selection of the six best shots was based upon the results of the miniature range practice fired by all first year cadets at Northam Camp in August.

In the Senior Division, House teams of six members plus one reserve were selected from the results of the trainfire practice conducted on the Open Range at Northam during Camp. The competition itself we held at Swanbourne Rifle Range on Saturday, 14th September. It consisted of the trainfire practice specified for second and subsequent year cadets.

Results (Junior Division): Craigie 260, Romsey 220, Wolsey 165, Queenslea 160.  
Results (Senior Division): Romsey 64, Craigie 57, Queenslea 49, Wolsey 37.

During the senior division shooting, M. P. Mackie, I. N. Parker and G. J. Highet qualified for their Marksman's Badges, which were presented to them on the day prior to the 5 Cadet Brigade Challenge Cup shoot.

## 5 CADET BRIGADE CHALLENGE CUP SHOOT

The day of the challenge cup shoot, September 28th, opened fine and sunny, with a slight easterly wind blowing. This year's team was selected on the basis of scores gained in practices fired at Northam Camp, House shooting at Swanbourne and an additional practice on the 21st September. The team selected to represent the School Unit consisted of: Sgt. P. J. Gifford (Captain), Sgt. G. J. Highet (Vice Captain), CUO P. F. Hopwood, Sgt. I. N. Parker, Sgt. J. H. Evans, and Cpl. M. R. Mackie, with Sgt. D. G. Churchward as reserve.

Thirteen schools took part in the A Division of the competition, including Christ Church, Scotch College and Guildford Grammar School were the two other P.S.A. schools in this division. This year the nature of the competition was changed. The practices fired were:

1. An Application practice at 200 yards. Five rounds were fired and each hit scored five points.
2. A Rapid practice at 200 yards. Five rounds had to be fired within one 20 second exposure of the target. Each hit scored five points.
3. A Snap practice at 300 yards. The target was exposed for five seconds and there were five such exposures. Each hit scored five points.
4. An Application practice at a 6 foot target at 500 yards. Five scoring shots were fired. Possible total at this range was also 25.

The following table indicates the results gained by the team:

	Ap. (200)	Rapid (200)	Snap (300)	Ap. (600)	Tl.
M. R. Mackie	25	25	10	22	82
G. J. Highet	15	15	0	20	50
P. F. Hopwood	25	15	10	17	67
I. N. Parker	20	10	20	24	74
J. H. Evans	25	25	10	17	77
P. J. Gifford	25	25	10	16	76
Totals	135	115	60	116	426

Although the results at the 300 yard range were a little disappointing, the team came second to Narrogin Agricultural High School in the whole shoot. The next metropolitan school in this division was Scotch College. Its team scored 360 points and came eighth. Congratulations to Narrogin on a very fine win with 442 points.

The six teams with the highest aggregate scores then took part in the Western Australian section of the Earl Roberts competition. This competition seemed to be a combination of cross country running and snap-shooting. Our team did well, but Narrogin was again the best team firing.

# DEBATING SOCIETY

This year Christ Church took part in federation debates. It was a welcome change to have someone else make all the arrangements. Although we won only one of our debates we enjoyed them all. Inter-house debating was completed in the second term. Wolsey were the overall winners with good Senior and Junior teams. On the whole, the standard of the inter-house debating was not very high. This was partly due to their being held at lunchtime. The debates had to be hurried and did not have the necessary formal atmosphere. Mr. Pate adjudicated in the Senior debates and gave us the benefit of his experience. The society would like to thank him and Mr. Ashby, who assisted at Inter-school debates.

## INTER-HOUSE DEBATING

Total debates won: Wolsey, 5; Queenslea, 4;  
Romsey, 3; Craigie, 0.

### CRAIGIE v. WOLSEY

"That M.T.T. buses should run on square wheels."

Wolsey, the eventual winners of the debating competition, started the season off well in this debate by completely destroying Craigie's arguments. Keady, their first speaker, topscored with 70. Lee and Utting also scored well with some very good humorous speaking. Hughes, Craigie's third speaker gave a good rebuttal but failed to save his team.

Final Points: Wolsey, 204; Craigie, 186.

### QUEENSLEA v. ROMSEY

"That the leopard should change its spots."

This rather low-scoring debate was highlighted by Beetson's effective audience contact. He was by far the most amusing of all the speakers. His team, Queenslea, managed to beat Romsey by three points. The second speakers, Beetson and Garton Smith equal topscored with 55.

Final Points: Queenslea, 159; Romsey, 156.

### WOLSEY v. ROMSEY

"That civilisation is leading the world to disaster."

The two second speakers, Lee from Wolsey, and Harriot from Romsey, both spoke extremely well and equal topscored with 75.

Final Points: Romsey, 195; Wolsey, 190.

### QUEENSLEA v. WOLSEY

"That Masters should wear a uniform."

On this debate rested the final placing for the inter-house competition, Queenslea having the opportunity of drawing or coming second to Wolsey. However, influenced by a rather large audience drawn by the topic, the debaters spoke for humour and let their debating technique slip. The best speaker, Lee, scored only 65. Queenslea were ultimately defeated to give Wolsey first place in the competition.

Final Points: Wolsey, 145; Queenslea, 135.

## JUNIOR DEBATING

In the Junior Inter-house competition, this year's standard was not as high as that of former years, but enthusiasm ran high, and a larger number than usual participated, including some Sub-Juniors.

Other debates were held this year for the first time between non-representative teams drawing upon the Sub-Junior and IVth forms. The formalities of debating were not always observed to the letter in these events, but very lively and valuable experience was gained by the participants.

## INTER-SCHOOL DEBATES

During second term, three federation debates were held. The first was against Saint Mary's. Christ Church, represented by Hughes, Beetson and Utting, was unsuccessful in its attempt to prove that censorship of the press is better than censorship by the press.

More fortunate in the next debate against Saint Hilda's, the Christ Church team with Garton Smith, Utting and Foss won quite convincingly. The team was opposing the motion that the North West radio base is a danger to Australia.

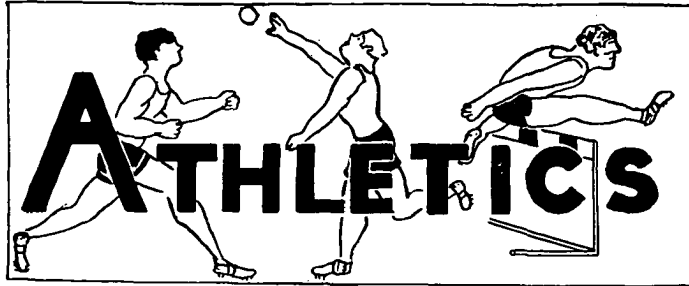
In the third debate, against Presbyterian Ladies' College, the team of Hughes, Beetson and Foss lost the motion: "That we are obsessed by conformity." The number of supporters from Christ Church was smaller than in former years and particularly disappointing at the St. Hilda's debate, where a most delicious supper had been provided.

Our thanks go to all the girls' schools that debated against us for three extremely entertaining evenings.



### DEBATING TEAM

(L. to R.): R. Garton Smith (Secretary), B. R. Beetson, R. McK. Utting,  
P. G. da C. Foss (President), M. M. S. Hughes.



Captain, R. S. Nixon; Vice-Captain, P. J. Gifford

### INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

The House Sports were held at James Battye Oval this year. The track was soft in patches, and competitors were hindered by a strong south-easterly breeze. Bob Merrells was the outstanding competitor in the meeting, setting records in five events. Bob Nixon also performed well to win four events. There were several exciting races, particularly the tactical battles in the Open and Under 17 miles, and the finish of the Under 16 880 yds. Several athletes came into prominence for the first time this year. Most notable among these were John Dowson, who showed the value of experience gained in inter-club running, Phil Gifford, Dick Sands and Gordon Parsons.

The Competition was won by Wolsey from Queenslea, Craigie and Romsey. Mrs. Lee presented the cups and medals to their winners.

### QUADRANGULAR SPORTS

Christ Church did not do well in the Quadrangular Sports held at James Battye Oval. Wesley and Guildford dominated most of the sprint events in the early part of the meeting and it was left to the middle distance runners to retrieve the position. Bob Merrells again competed outstandingly, and his finish in the Under 14 relay was brilliant. Christ Church performed surprisingly well in the relays, but was unable to make up the lee-way.

Guildford won the competition narrowly from Wesley, Christ Church and St. Louis. The standard of performance throughout the meeting had not been particularly high, and prospects for the Inters were not bright.

### INTERS

A number of our athletes did well in the Inters at Perry Lakes Stadium. Bob Nixon set a standard of courage and determination in winning the first division of the Open 880 yds. and the second division of the Open Mile, but few of our athletes had trained themselves well enough to be able to follow his example. Craig Brent-White narrowly missed the Inters record in winning the Under 14 high jump. Peter Lamb, Dick Sands, Barry Morris, Gordon Parsons and Bob Merrells also won events.

The shot-putters did best of all the Christ Church athletes, but we were out-classed in most other events. The almost non-existent cheering from the small contingent of Christ Church supporters typified the lack of interest and enthusiasm shown throughout the school this season.

### SCHOOLBOY STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Only two Christ Church athletes competed in the championships. Bob Nixon won the Under 18 880 yds. in 2 minutes flat and was in the Under 18 mile. John Gorringer was third in the Under 17 440 yds.

## INTERS

### Places obtained by Christ Church athletes:

#### OPEN

- 100 yds. — 1st Div.: P. Gifford (5th)  
 2nd Div.: P. Foss (6th)
- 220 yds. — 1st Div.: P. Gifford (6th)  
 2nd Div.: P. Foss (6th)
- 120 yds. Hurdles — 1st Div.: P. Tomlinson (6th)  
 2nd Div.: S. Yeo (6th)
- 440 yds. — 1st Div.: P. Lamb (4th)  
 2nd Div.: G. Missen (5th)
- 880 yds. — 1st Div.: R. Nixon (1st) 1 min. 57.4 (School Record)  
 2nd Div.: P. Lamb (1st) 2 mins. 15
- One Mile — 1st Div.: G. Highet (3rd)  
 2nd Div.: R. S. Nixon (1st) 4 mins. 44 secs.
- High Jump — 1st Div.: G. Leach (6th)  
 2nd Div.: C. R. Munro (6th)
- Long Jump — 1st Div.: R. Tomlinson (5th)  
 2nd Div.: R. Lee (4th)
- Shot Put — 1st Div.: G. Churchward (3rd)  
 2nd Div.: R. Darlington (2nd)
- 4 x 110 yds. Relay — P. Gifford, M. Rees, P. Foss, E. Wheatley (5th)

#### UNDER 17

- 100 yds. — 1st Div.: J. Gorringe (6th)  
 2nd Div.: G. Higham (5th)
- 220 yds. — 1st Div.: J. Gorringe (5th)  
 2nd Div.: J. Woodman (4th)
- 120 yds. Hurdles — 1st Div.: D. Moir (5th)  
 2nd Div.: G. Calder (3rd)
- 440 yds. — 1st Div.: J. Gorringe (4th)  
 2nd Div.: R. Sands (1st) 53.7 secs.
- 880 yds. — 1st Div.: J. H. Dowson (4th)  
 2nd Div.: R. Sands (5th)
- One Mile — 1st Div.: P. Hollingsworth (4th)  
 2nd Div.: J. H. Dowson (2nd)
- High Jump — 1st Div.: D. Moir (6th)  
 2nd Div.: A. Ruse (2nd)
- Long Jump — 1st Div.: J. Day (6th)  
 2nd Div.: M. Hunt (6th)
- Shot Put — 1st Div.: G. Flintoff (2nd)  
 2nd Div.: D. Morris (1st) 38ft. 6in.
- 4 x 110 yds. Relay — R. Sands, G. Higham, G. Calder, J. Gorringe (6th)

#### UNDER 16

- 100 yds. — 1st Div.: W. I. Scott (6th)  
 2nd Div.: J. Henderson (6th)
- 220 yds. — 1st Div.: W. I. Scott (2nd)  
 2nd Div.: J. Henderson (2nd)
- 100 yds. Hurdles — 1st Div.: M. B. Lefroy (5th)  
 2nd Div.: A. House (6th)
- 880 yds. — 1st Div.: C. Thomas (6th)  
 2nd Div.: J. Loh (4th)
- One Mile — 1st Div.: R. Garton Smith (4th)  
 2nd Div.: F. Hollingsworth (6th)
- High Jump — 1st Div.: P. Rae (4th)  
 2nd Div.: M. Haabjoern (6th)
- Long Jump — 1st Div.: R. Morris (5th)  
 2nd Div.: J. Henderson (5th)
- Shot Put — 1st Div.: G. Parsons (1st) 46ft. 11in.  
 2nd Div.: C. Digney (3rd)
- 4 x 110 yds. Relay — J. Henderson, C. Ablett, J. Loh, W. Scott (6th)

#### UNDER 15

- 100 yds. — 1st Div.: K. Manuel (4th)  
 2nd Div.: C. Redclift (6th)
- 220 yds. — 1st Div.: K. Manuel (5th)  
 2nd Div.: C. Redclift (5th)
- 100 yds. Hurdles — 1st Div.: R. Sharpe (6th)  
 2nd Div.: J. Caro (3rd)
- 880 yds. — 1st Div.: G. Blackburn (5th)  
 2nd Div.: M. Ewing (4th)
- High Jump — 1st Div.: C. Brent White (1st) 5ft. 4in. (Equal School Record)  
 2nd Div.: D. W. MacDonald (6th)
- Long Jump — 1st Div.: K. Manuel (6th)  
 2nd Div.: C. Brent White (3rd)
- Shot Put — 1st Div.: C. Redclift (2nd)  
 2nd Div.: K. Harrison (2nd)
- 4 x 110 yds. Relay — K. Manuel, C. Redclift, G. Iles, C. Bowers (5th)

#### UNDER 14

- 100 yds. — 1st Div.: R. Merrells (2nd)  
 2nd Div.: J. Steere (2nd)
- 220 yds. — 1st Div.: R. Merrells (1st)  
 2nd Div.: J. Steere (3rd)
- 75 yds. Hurdles — 1st Div.: R. Merrells (5th)  
 2nd Div.: T. Goyder (2nd)
- High Jump — 1st Div.: R. Merrells (2nd)  
 2nd Div.: K. Bower (3rd)
- 4 x 110 yds. Relay — R. Merrells, J. Steere, K. Bower, R. B. Campbell (4th)

## NEW RECORDS, 1963

(S) denotes School Sports; (Q) denotes Quadrangular Sports; (I) denotes Inters.

#### OPEN:

- 880 yds., 1 min. 57.4 secs.: R. S. Nixon (I)  
 4 x 110 yds. Relay, 47.4 secs.: Wolsey (S)  
 (Inaugural)

#### UNDER 17:

- High Jump, 5ft. 6in.: A. L. Ruse, D. B. Moir (I)

Page Fifty-eight

#### UNDER 16:

- Shot Put, 49ft. 7½in.: C. S. Parsons (S)  
 One Mile, 4 min. 58.9 secs.: R. G. Smith (Q)  
 (Inaugural)

#### UNDER 14:

- 100 yds., 11.4 secs.: R. E. Merrells (S)  
 220 yds., 26.2 secs.: R. E. Merrells (S)  
 75 yds. Hurdles, 41 secs.: R. E. Merrells (S)  
 High Jump, 5ft. 2½in.: R. E. Merrells (S)  
 Long Jump, 16ft. 6½in.: R. E. Merrells (S)

THE MITRE



## CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

The Inter-House Cross Country Championships were held under overcast conditions in the last week of second term. Large fields competed in each age group and there were several close finishes, particularly in the Open and Under 17 divisions. The results were as follows:

**Open:** R. S. Nixon 1, G. J. Hight 2, K. Spark 3.  
Time: 20 mins. 10.2 secs.

**Under 17:** J. Dowson 1, P. Hollingsworth 2, G. Calder 3. Time: 20 mins. 5.5 secs.

**Under 16:** R. G. Smith 1, F. Hollingsworth 2, M. Lefroy 3. Time: 9 mins. 37.7 secs.

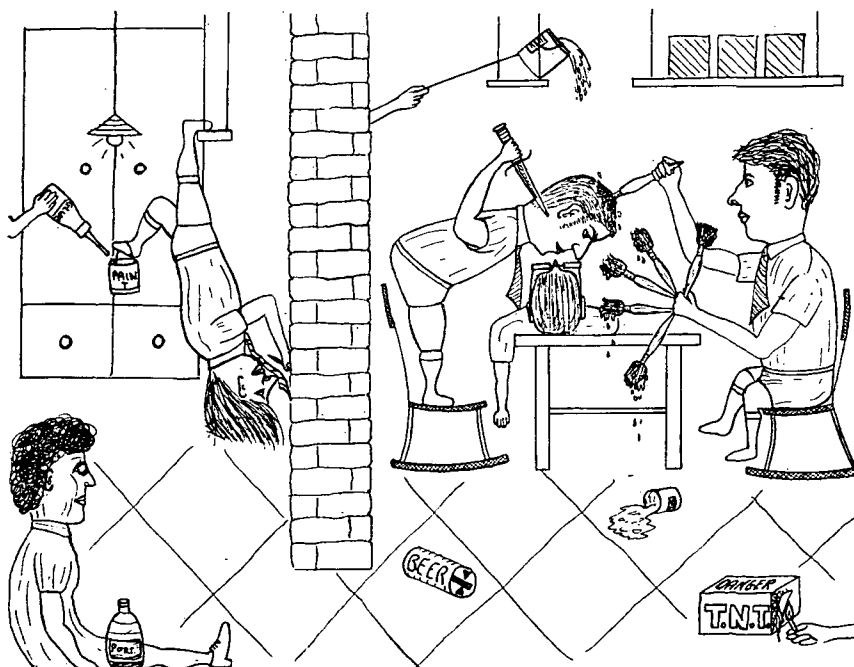
**Under 15:** C. Brent-White 1, M. Ewing 2, G. Blackburn 3. Time: 8 mins. 55.3 secs.

**Under 14:** C. Bower 1, D. Telford 2, G. Silbert 3.  
Time: 7 mins. 1.5 secs.

**Under 13:** C. Robinson 1, I. Sands 2, M. Sholl 3.  
Time: 5 mins. 42.5 secs.

The team competition was won by Wolsey.

Teams were entered in the Under 14, Under 16 and Open divisions of the State Schoolboys' Cross Country Championships held at Perry Lakes. The Open team performed best to come third in the teams' race, Bob Nixon and Ken Spark gaining third and fourth places respectively.



Decorating the New Art Room ..... M. C. Trimby

# THE MITRE

The Magazine of  
CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL  
Claremont,

Vol. XVII — No. 3

December, 1963

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL SECTION

### Chapel Notes:

Morning services have continued to play a vital role in the life of the Preparatory School. Each day begins with corporate worship which aims at making boys aware of a religious interpretation of life and at inspiring them to follow religious ideals. Boys from P.4 upwards read the lesson and a high standard of reading has been maintained. Special mention must be made of the splendid work of the Chapel Monitors. The Romsey boarders owe a debt of gratitude to Ted Witham for playing the piano for the Sunday services.

### Library Notes:

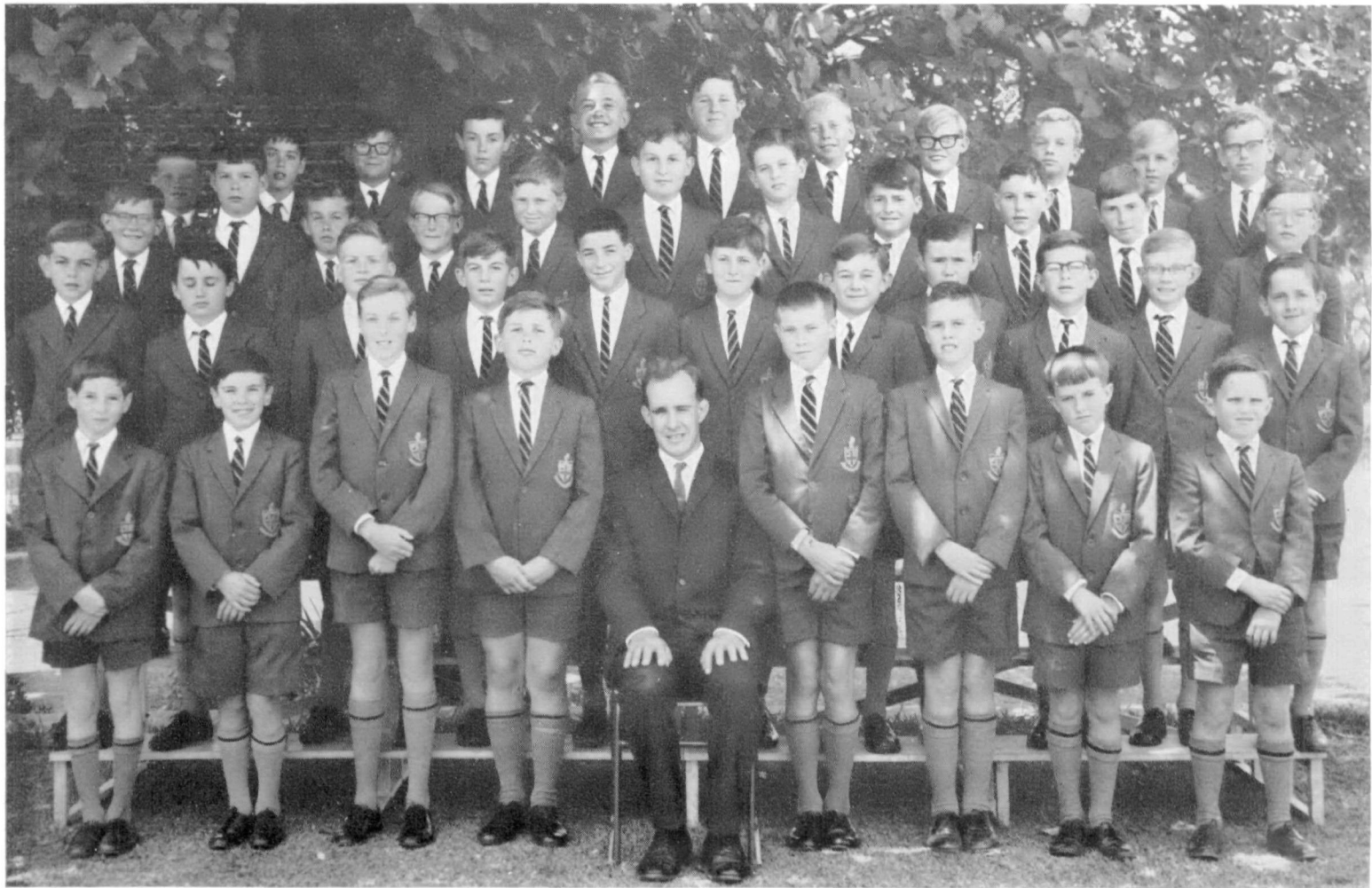
Additions to the library this year include many new reference books, new charging trays and a set of catalogue cabinets. These have enabled us to operate the library more effectively. Special attention has been given this year to training in the use of the Dewey Decimal System, and in this connection the boys selected for library duties have been most helpful to the younger boys. Once again Mrs. Derham has organised a group of mothers to do the cataloguing and the repair work. This help which we receive each week is en-

abling us to get optimum service from the library and it is greatly appreciated by boys and staff.

### General Notes:

This year has been one in which Music has played an increasingly important role in our activities. The choir worked very hard to make remarkable progress. During second term it had the honour of winning the Boys' Choirs Section at the annual West Australian Music Festival. This is the first time we have won the cup and the victory has encouraged the choir to develop further. The year's work culminated in the Concert when all the boys were given an opportunity to take part. Much of the programme was devoted to music. Whereas the older boys did the singing, the younger boys demonstrated their sense of rhythm through the percussion band, and other groups did plays, mimes and choral speaking. It was a very successful evening.

Following the concert some of the boys formed a play-reading group. This is an interesting development especially, as was the case with the Chess Club formed earlier on, when the stimulus to formation comes from the boys themselves.



#### THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL CHOIR

Back Row (L. to R.): J. L. Fagan; M. B. Austin; J. P. H. Johnson; B. P. Wheatley; W. R. Travers; D. M. Craig; R. E. Martin; G. C. Cheyne; H. A. Morris; D. S. G. Groucutt; C. G. Reynolds.

Third Row (L. to R.): L. R. B. Lefroy; W. Gorringe; D. F. Gibson; J. K. Stokes; H. J. Lunghi; W. T. Chambers; D. S. Wood; M. L. Taylor; S. J. Lumsden; T. Carew-Reid; M. W. Kirkman.

Second Row (L. to R.): L. P. Drok; E. M. Hunter; J. P. Beilby; A. S. B. Anderson; N. L. Levinson; T. H. Strahan; E. W. E. Moyes; J. W. M. Crooks; S. C. Burton; B. Mayor; M. Sadka.

Front Row (L. to R.): M. Taft; M. E. Durance; D. A. Kirkman; R. P. Symington; A. F. Speer Esq.; J. D. Grant; J. F. Leunig; W. J. Clements; M. H. Adams.



**PREPARATORY SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM**

Back Row (L. to R.): C. Knight; B. K. Tregonning; A. G. Richards; D. J. Carroll; C. D. Burridge; I. R. Derham; D. L. Meikle; E. C. B. Lefroy; G. C. Lithgo; T. P. Bowers; M. B. O'Hara; T. Carew-Reid; R. A. Strickland.  
 Third Row (L. to R.): D. S. Rawlinson; G. W. Bogle; M. J. Draper; J. S. Moncrieff; G. G. A. Leyland; B. P. Wheatley; N. L. Levinson; I. Wallace; A. P. Robertson; D. S. Wood; K. J. F. Craig; W. R. Travers-Drapes; J. K. Andrews.  
 Second Row (L. to R.): G. McCreery; I. E. Gregory; C. S. Witt; A. J. Woods; J. P. Bellby; G. L. Angel; D. A. Kirkman; G. K. Maskiell; M. W. Kirkman; H. Baynes; H. R. Robinson; D. J. Germain; P. N. Atkinson; A. Leckie; C. N. Cook.  
 Front Row (L. to R.): M. E. Durance; M. S. McGibbon; A. Wilmot; R. J. Tregonning; P. N. Kennedy; W. J. Clements; H. D. Pearse; D. M. Young; M. H. Adams; P. C. Thompson; J. C. Wittus; D. G. Tregonning; R. D. B. Lefroy; M. W. Edwards.  
 Absent: A. L. Fairley; C. R. Robinson.

## Swimming

Our annual Swimming Sports were held at Claremont Baths on Thursday, 21st of February. The meeting was highlighted by some very fine individual performances. Twelve of the fifteen 'finals' were swum in record time. Two boys made a clean sweep of the events for their age group and both established new records in each of the three races. Guy Leyland won the freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke events for boys under thirteen and Michael O'Hara won the three events for boys under nine. Douglas Meikle swam very well to win, in record times, both the under ten freestyle and breaststroke events.

### Medallion Winners:

Under 13 Freestyle 50 yds.: G. A. Leyland 35.8 secs. (Record).  
Under 13 Breaststroke 50 yds.: G. A. Leyland 49.3 secs. (Record).  
Under 13 Backstroke 50 yds.: G. A. Leyland 46.4 secs. (Record).  
Under 12 Freestyle 50 yds.: A. J. M. Knox 39.4 secs.  
Under 12 Breaststroke 50 yds.: J. S. Moncrieff 48.7 secs. (Record).  
Under 12 Backstroke 50 yds.: W. L. Chelley 47.4 secs. (Record).  
Under 11 Freestyle 25 yds.: D. G. Tregonning 16.0 secs.  
Under 11 Breaststroke 25 yds.: A. S. Murray 20.9 secs. (Record).  
Under 11 Backstroke 25 yds.: R. S. McAllister 20.8 secs.  
Under 10 Freestyle 25 yds.: D. L. Meikle 16.8 secs. (Record).  
Under 10 Breaststroke 25 yds.: D. L. Meikle 22.0 secs. (Record).  
Under 10 Backstroke 25 yds.: R. L. McKenzie 22.3 secs. (Record).  
Under 9 Freestyle 25 yds.: M. B. O'Hara 18.7 secs. (Record).  
Under 9 Breaststroke 25 yds.: M. B. O'Hara 26.3 (Record).  
Under 9 Backstroke 25 yds.: M. B. O'Hara 21.7 secs. (Record).  
Open Dive: G. A. Green.  
Final House Points:  
Romsey 175, Craigie 171, Wolsey 92, Queenslea 82.

## Inter-Preparatory Swimming Sports

Hale School was the host this year for the Inter-Preparatory School Sports and our boys had an opportunity to swim in the new Hale School baths. Our team swam very well and all the spectators seemed to enjoy the afternoon. Christ Church boys won fourteen of the thirty-

three events and gained nine second places.

## Cricket

The 1st XI played Guildford, St. Louis and Scotch. The Scotch team was very weak and was defeated on both occasions. The first match against Guildford resulted in a draw. Christ Church scored 82 all out in 1 hr. 40 mins. while Guildford made 76 runs for the loss of 4 wickets in the same time. The mainstay of the Christ Church team was Stuart Lumsden who scored 47 out of our total.

Christ Church also drew against St. Louis, Lumsden scoring 23 and taking 2 wickets. Chris. Litchfield and Mark Taylor each scored 14. In the return match against Guildford Christ Church was soundly defeated; the team only made 38 against Guildford's 121 for 7. Hale School fielded two U-12 teams instead of a 1st XI, consequently some 1st XI boys played in the U-12A team against Hale School. This team drew: Hale made 84 for 7 wickets in 23 overs and Christ Church scored 83 for 5 wickets off 19 overs. Chris. Dermer took 4 wickets, Graham Maskiell scored 28 not out and Richard Martin scored 28.

In their other matches the U-12A team lost once and won once against Guildford and won both matches against Scotch.

The U-12B team only played three games, enjoying two wins and a loss. They were too strong for Scotch but were soundly beaten by St. Louis. Wayne Smart took a hat trick in one of the matches against Scotch. Best players throughout the season were Wayne Smart, Tim Bonifant and Stephen Spencer.

The U-11 team had two wins, two losses, a tie and a draw. David Miller, David Rawlinson and Harry Baynes were dependable players in a very keen team. Harry Baynes ended up with the remarkable bowling figures of 8 wickets for no runs against Scotch in the first match.

The U-10 team recorded three wins and one loss. Tarquin Bowers ably captained this side and capped a good season by taking six wickets for 21 runs against St. Louis. Against Scotch, Leckie made 33 not out and Sandford made 31 not out.

## Football

House Football: A keen competition always results from our House football. This year Romsey proved too strong for Craigie, followed by Wolsey and Queenslea in that order.

The 1st XVIII's only wins were against Scotch but generally the standard of play was improving towards the end of the season. The mainstays of the team were David Kirkman, Chris Dermer, Grant Lithgo, Alan Anderson, Graham Maskiell and John Ley.

In the Lightning Premiership at Scotch on 15th August the team did not settle down; in the first match they were defeated without scoring by Hale, in the second game they scored one goal but were well beaten by Trinity College. Aquinas went on to a well-deserved win over the other seven schools competing.

The 2nd XVIII had a very good season, winning seven of the eight games played. It was encouraging to see the enthusiasm of the large number of boys who made up the group. Many boys remained keen throughout the season although they could not all get a game. Best players were Stephen Spencer, Jamie Fagan, Donald Tregonning, Tim Bonifant, Lance Woods and Geoffrey Angel.

The U-11 team, led by Broderick Alcock and David Rawlinson, also had a very successful season. It suffered its only defeat at the hands of St. Louis early in the season and this was avenged convincingly in the return match. Amongst many promising players Broderick Alcock, David Rawlinson and John Wittus were outstanding.

The U-10 team was the only undefeated team, winning its seven games. Tarquin Bowers, the captain, kicked 34 goals from his full forward position. Other outstanding players were Alistair Leckie, Michael Kirkman, Willy Clements and Bruce Tregonning.

## ATHLETICS

### Cross Country

A number of Preparatory School boys took part in the Senior School Cross Country Run on 21st August. We were proud of Craig Robinson of Wolsey House who ran very strongly to record a comfortable win in the U-13 event.

### Preparatory School Standards Competition

The boys from P.4 upwards were divided into six groups and each group completed ten exercises. For the older boys the activities were mainly designed to provide practice in the skills they would require for the Athletic Sports. The younger boys who did not take part in hurdling or circular relay events practised cricket skills. An obstacle course was included for the smaller boys, which proved to be a very popular standard.

The final results were as follows:

- 1st Romsey, 373 passes: 48 boys
- 2nd Craigie, 309 passes: 47 boys
- 3rd Queenslea, 320 passes: 49 boys
- 4th Wolsey, 305 passes: 48 boys

The House Athletics Sports were held at the James Battye Oval, Mount Claremont on Thursday, 10th October. It was the first time that the School had travelled to our new ground and probably the strange surroundings and the windy day were responsible for the fact that no records were broken.

Romsey House showed their superiority over the other houses by winning convincingly: Romsey 328 pts, Craigie 196 pts, Queenslea 191 pts, Wolsey 179 pts.

### Inter-Preparatory School Sports

The Inter-Preparatory School Sports were held at Hale School on Tuesday, 22nd October. Aquinas College fielded a team this year so that six schools were competing. Our team performed very well; we were particularly proud of our shuttle relay teams, all of which succeeded in winning their events. The Open team won their circular relay event and the U12A team came a close 2nd. Both the U12B and U13B teams came 3rd.

# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

## FIJIAN ADVENTURE

D. C. Timperley, P5

We left Honolulu by Boeing at midnight and had a long flight ahead. We flew through thunderstorms as we crossed the International date line and so lost one day.

We reached Fiji as dawn was breaking and below us saw, through the rain, little groups of Indians and Fijians going to work.

It continued to rain. We got off the plane and went to a waiting-room where Customs checked our baggage.

We were tired and hungry. A message said the connecting plane to Auckland was to be delayed an hour. We waited getting more hungry.

The propeller had broken. More and more was found to be wrong. We hoped it would be repaired properly as we did not feel like swimming to New Zealand.

There was no other plane and new parts had to be flown in from Sydney. Quantas sent us to have a sleep; then we were to be taken 70 miles across unmade roads to Korolevu.

We went through hills and saw native children playing near their bures. We saw long-haired Indians galloping home on wild-looking horses — no saddles. We saw natives fishing for mud crabs, and all the time it was getting darker.

There are no lights on the roads, but at last we saw the lights of the lovely hotel. It is built of reeds and thatch and has native carvings inside; even our bures had

carvings round the doors. Native music mingled with the sounds of the Pacific Ocean as it lapped the shores.

I was very lucky to see such a beautiful place even though we had to get up at 4 a.m. to motor the 70 miles back to Nandi airport.

## KIRASKA THE OTTER

D. Groucutt, P.6.K.

One day Kiraska the Otter felt bored with swimming around in the same place all day. He wanted some adventure and was determined to get it.

While his sister was not looking he slipped quietly out of the water, ran up the bank, slid through some bushes and over a green field into the woods.

Soon he felt tired and hungry. He found a few worms but that was not enough for him. Suddenly he heard the sound of the river. Now was his chance to catch a fish, perhaps a young salmon or trout.

He dived into the water and swam to the shadows then he saw a flash of silver and immediately set off in pursuit.

His tail propelled him after the twisting and turning fish. At last he caught it and swam slowly to the bank. This was his great moment. It was the first trout he had ever caught. Later that day he went home and told his mother and sister about his adventure.

## MOONLIGHT VIGIL

B. Wheatley, P.7.M.

One day a young man was glancing through his morning paper, and he came across an advertisement which read: "Fearless adventurer wanted to spend one night in a room with the waxen models of the greatest English criminals. £100 will be given to that person if he comes out alive."

As soon as he had memorised the address he quickly put on his hat and coat and hurried out.

He was admitted by the owner, who after a brief conversation led him to a door and down some very dark steps. On the walls were axes with bloodstains on them and gruesome instruments of torture.

After a short while they reached the lower floor. Here it was very dark and dingy and lit only by a few pale rays of sunlight which came through the skylight in the ceiling. Here the waxen models were stored and the keeper told a fearsome tale to fit each character, but the last one was the worst story of all. He told the young man that this man had hypnotised his victims and that he had never been captured.

Then the keeper gave him some books and showed him a chair and left the room. The door was then bolted from the outside. After a while a strange noise made the young man look up to see one of the figures step down from its stand. For a moment he thought he was dreaming but no, he could feel those eyes looking straight into his.

Getting up he tried to look away but found he could not lift his gaze.

The figure stopped dead still but he could hear it breathing. For a while nothing stirred. He went over to the figure. It was still breathing but not moving a muscle. Picking up a piece of wood he hit it with all his force and it fell over

stiff as a board. Paralysed with fear he hit it again and again. Finally, he took the piece of wood back to his chair and despite all his fears he soon fell asleep.

He woke up to find the keeper shaking him. He told him his experience, but the keeper would not believe it until his gaze fell upon the bloodstained piece of wood.

## THE STORM

D. Rawlinson, P.6.K.

I was staying at my uncle's farm just 40 miles out of Geraldton. I was lying by the fire and reading an Adventure Story, then suddenly I heard footsteps. I turned round and saw my uncle standing in the doorway.

"Time to go to bed now son," he softly said. I put the book back on the shelf and made my way up the creaky stairs. I shuffled through the door into my bedroom and got undressed. I could hear the shutters banging as I blew out the candle.

"Night," said my uncle appearing in the doorway. "Pleasant dreams."

I could hear the rain pelting down and the thunder outside. A streak of lightning would appear in the sky and disappear as quickly as it came.

I could also hear the neighing of the horses in the yard, the squawking of the hens in the pen and the grunting of the pigs in their sty. After my uncle managed to quieten the frightened horses it was only then that I got some sleep.

The storm lasted for two more days.

It was wonderful to get outside once more instead of being cooped up in a house all the time. But when I got outside I was shocked. Great puddles surrounded the house. The puddles dried very quickly and soon grass was coming up.



### THEY LOST

N. J. Derham, P.6.K.

Although they fought with sword and fist,  
With wit and arrow and catapult;  
Although their men were the very best,  
They lost.

They lost because they couldn't see,  
They couldn't see the enemy;  
The light was dim and through the mist  
They heard the sound of sword and fist.

### THE BIRTHDAY

T. Robinson, P.6.K.

I am the glowing Birthday cake  
With candles that are bright,  
And when the children see me here,  
They view me with delight.

I am a big cake full of fruit  
With here and there a cherry,  
White icing sits upon my head,  
Which make the children merry.

Amid the happy shouts and yells  
A clear young voice I hear,  
The time has come to cut the cake,  
To mark the passing year.

### INFERNO

D. J. Carroll, P5

Before the raging fire they raced,  
A mob of frightened sheep.  
Faint hope for them. 'Twas death they  
faced,  
Their hope the river deep.

Through the burning scrub they went,  
A muddled mob of feet.  
All the while their heads they bent,  
To shield them from the heat.

The sheep they reached the river steep —  
The jagged rocks on either side.  
They plunged into the water deep,  
And sank beneath the flowing tide.

## STORM AT ROTTNEST

S. McAllister, P.6.K.

We were spending an Easter holiday at Rottneest on our yacht "Eun-na-mara." It was the most exciting I had ever had.

We had gone from Thompsons Bay where our permanent moorings were to spend a day or two at Parker Pt. on the west side of the island. Unfortunately, a bad storm came up with winds up to 70 miles an hour in the early morning, causing another yacht to break away and drift down onto our boat. My father managed to fend it off but not before their anchor became entangled in ours dragging them loose and us to fall back onto a reef.

The hull pounding on the rocks with every wave, we were all certain that she was lost.

The 70 foot mast was almost parallel to the waves.

My mother and brother had to jump into the tender, another boy jumped but missed it, and was lucky to be able to pull himself into the boat. I was unable to jump so my father rolled a rug around me and threw me in.

We were taken to a launch further inshore, and were given dry clothes and a hot drink.

Meanwhile, the yacht bounced itself over the reef, coming upright in a deep pool between two reefs. My father and a member of the crew swam under-water to see where the anchors had caught and found that the ropes were almost chafed through with constant rubbing on the rocks so they set the sails, cut the anchors free, and sailed through a gap in the reef into open water.

When we later returned to Perth, and the yacht was slipped, it was found that she had only stove in one plank due to the thorough workmanship put into her, fifty years ago.

## THE EGG

M. Durance, P.6.K.

Millions of years ago, there lived many dinosaurs. There were many meat-eating and plant-eating dinosaurs. One day an egg was laid by a brontosaurus, but it did not hatch. Years later the egg had still not hatched, then came the Ice Age, when all of the northern hemisphere was covered with a great, thick sheet of Ice. It receded three times and the egg was still there. Years went by, in fact hundreds of years went by, but it had still not changed. Until just recently, when it was found by scientists. They placed it in room temperature for a while. Yesterday a small brontosaurus broke its way out of the egg.

## A CANOE TRIP ROUND THE ILE DE LA CITE

C. Pye, P.7.M.

During our trip to Paris, David and I were very interested in the River Seine and all its wonderful bridges. We decided to hire a canoe and explore the oldest and most interesting part of the river round the Ile de la Cite.

We set out from the Point au Change, which joins the Cite to the Place du Chatelet. From here we could see the towers of Notre Dame rising above the grim walls of the Hotel-Dieu at the foot of which the flower market made a brilliant splash of colour.

The island looked like a ship made of stone surrounded by its high quays along which sat the fishermen.

The next place of interest we passed was the Palais de Justice. The four towers facing the quay were very old and form the entrance of the Conciergerie (the famous prison of the French Revolution from which the prisoners were taken to the guillotine).

We were now on the other side of the island and this part is bordered by great

trees. We had another wonderful view of Notre Dame, the great rose window and the two enormous towers.

The sun was setting as we returned the canoe, two hours later, after our exciting trip round the oldest part of the city of Paris.

### **A TIGER, TWO PEANUTS AND A WORN-OUT BOOT**

L. P. Drok, P.6.K.

There was the sound of feet coming up the footpath, then a thud. A tiger that had escaped from the zoo had gone into a house through a window and then trotted through into a room where a small girl sat.

"Oh," she said, "A big doggy wants to play with me." Immediately she started patting the tiger when she suddenly noticed that the tiger's foot had been bleeding.

She sat down and thought awhile, then got up and returned very quickly with a worn out boot. "There," she said, "I'll help you to put that on." But the tiger didn't at all like this. He liked being patted but this was quite new to him, so he gave a growl and opened his mouth. "Oh, the big doggie wants something to eat," she said, and started searching her pockets and presently pulled out two peanuts. "There you are, you can have them. I don't want to go inside to get some food because mummy might see me, and she would find out you were here, then you would have to go." The tiger ate up the peanuts and then the girl said at last when he was finished, "Could you give me a ride on your back?" As she was light the tiger didn't mind her on his back. But he didn't move so she hopped off and said, "How would you like to go to sleep in my bed? I'm tired." She fell asleep and when she woke up next morning her first thought was to play again with her new friend. But she found he had gone. And from that day onwards she said, "I wish I had a doggy like that. He was so big and I did like him."

### **LIMERICK**

M. Draper, P7M

There was a young man from Gibraltar,  
Whose girl-friend lived over in Malta.  
He said "If you're free, just come over to  
me,  
And together we'll go to the altar."

### **AN ADVENTURE WITH DEATH**

W. Smart, P.7.L.

I had to keep swimming, to stop now  
would mean certain death.

We had been fishing in shark-infested waters twelve to thirteen miles from shore. We had just decided to reef in our lines when Jack hooked a huge shark, his lashing tail sent spray flying high over our heads. We grabbed Jack to prevent him from going overboard. We all put up a good fight but the shark lunged upon us cracking our small boat into a floating wood pile, next moment we were gasping for air in the blood-stained water. Bill's leg had been cut badly letting blood flow into the water around us. Sharks were already starting to circle and the only thing we could do was to grab a floating board and wait for help to come. Bill was sinking fast and the only way to save him would be to stop the flow of blood in his leg. We did all we could to stop the bleeding but it wasn't any use. The sharks, attracted by the smell of blood, made another attack on Bill who was on the board and as they converged on him I will never forget his agonising screams as the sharks devoured him.

After the shock had passed Jack and I realised we would have to try to swim to shore, we struck out hoping that luck was with us and that the sharks wouldn't follow. Our guardian angel must have been watching over us for the sharks kept their distance. We had been swimming for some time when we heard the chug of a motor boat. It was a fishing boat heading straight towards us. The noise of the boat scared the sharks away and we were picked up and taken safely to shore.

## THE END OF THE BLACK HAND GANG

J. C. G. Buxton, P.6.M.

The entire Black Hand Gang were holding a secret meeting in a little cave on the south coast of Cornwall. They were smugglers by trade, but now things were looking black for them. The Customs men had become smarter, and a lot of the Black Hand Gang had been killed in fights with the revenue men and King George's soldiers.

Patch Eye, the leader, got up to speak:

"Men," he said, "Unless we change our way of life we is done for. Why thars only one way be gan suggseed. We mus' become wrechersh!" Here his voice dropped. "Whatsh more boys, ha ship hof 50 tonsh bound from Bristol tu London, his gonna pass this way wiv ha gargo hof bullion! Now lishen tu my plan . . ."

As the thirty or so desperadoes who made up the Black Hand Gang listened carefully, Patch Eye unfolded his plan.

But Mr. Hawker, the local revenue officer, had not been idle. He suspected that the Black Hand Gang would attempt to wreck the bullion carrier "Lady Elizabeth" by shining a false light from the dangerous Shutter Rocks, and after she had foundered, to board her and steal her precious cargo. He had 8 revenue men under his command, and he arranged for a platoon of soldiers to be at the Rocks on Friday night. The brunt of the fighting would have to be borne by them.

On Friday night, 1794, the Black Hand Gang assembled near the Shatter Rocks. They were a villainous crew, with their pistols, cutlasses and knives. All 30 were there. One of Patch Eye's henchmen, Wicked William, was detailed to take 5 men and wait on the cliff tops with the false lights.

Nearby, however, Mr. Hawker and his 7 men were waiting to attack. Hawker had sent 1 man back to see if the soldiers were coming.

Just then they saw 6 men climbing the slope to the cliff. They were Wicked William and his men.

Quickly the revenue men went into action. They closed in on the wreckers and called on them to surrender.

"Never!" was the reply, so a small battle ensued, in which the 6 were cut down or pistoled.

But the others heard the disturbance and attacked the revenue men, who killed 15 of the Black Hand Gang with the loss of one man.

Patch Eye had been killed, so his most trusted henchman, Terrible Terrance, withdrew the remaining 9 men to a cave. Hawker's men killed 4 of them, but could not dislodge the others. Leaving a guard on the cave to see that no one escaped, the revenue men waited for the soldiers to arrive.

Soon the platoon under Lieut. Brockman arrived with the revenue man. When the smugglers saw the troops they soon gave themselves up.

While the platoon escorted the prisoners and unceremoniously dumped the bodies into the sea, Lieut. Brockman congratulated Mr. Hawker for breaking up the Black Hand Gang.

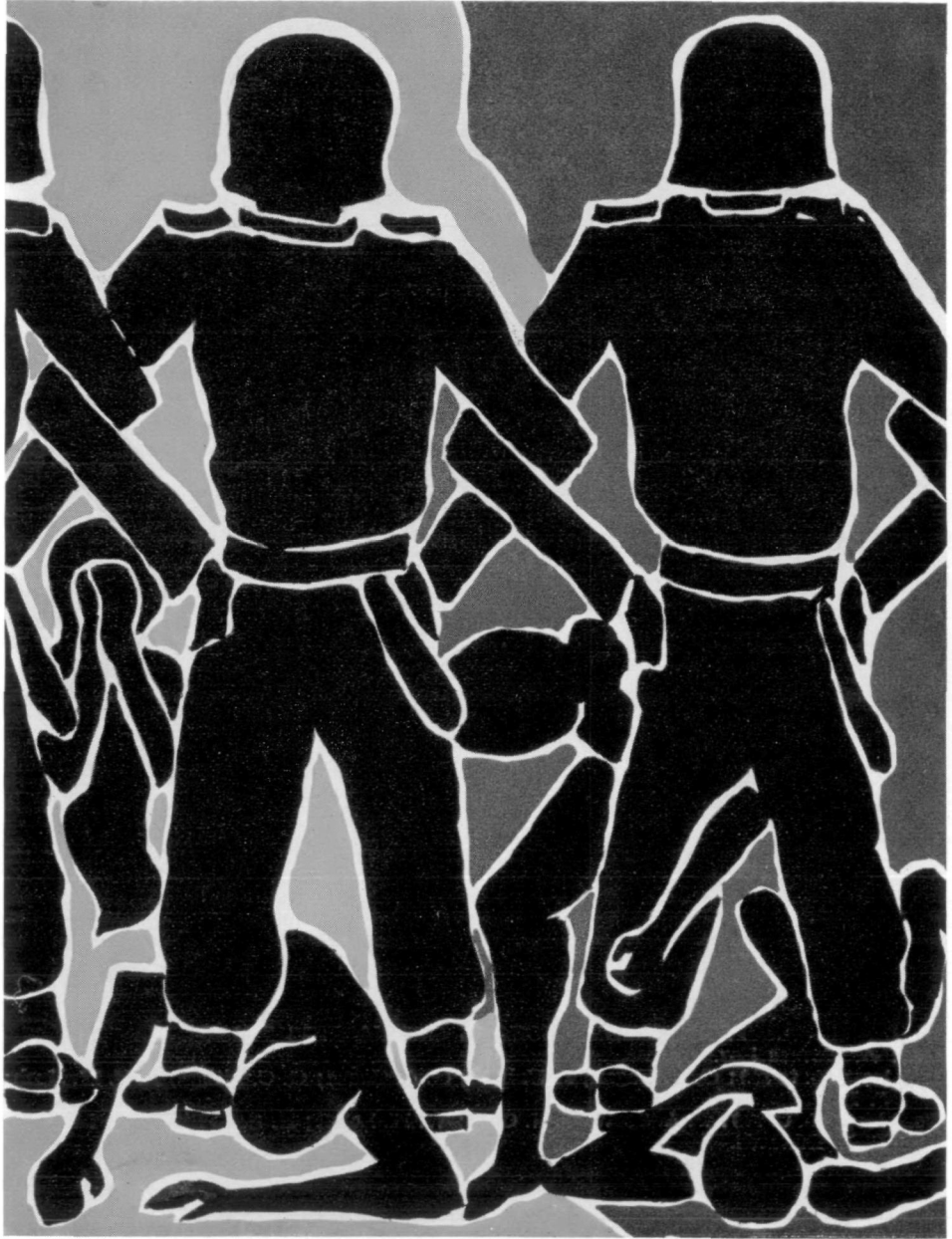


**PREPARATORY SCHOOL GYMNASTICS TEAM**

Rear: A. Kovacs Esq.

Back Row (L. to R.): G. V. Hagen; I. Wallace; G. A. Green; G. C. Lithgo; A. F. M. Bush;  
J. L. Fagan.

Front Row (L. to R.): P. A. Scott; C. N. Cook; W. M. Lance; R. S. B. Burr ridge; M. Taft;  
R. E. Edwards.



RACIAL RIOT by G. H. Synnott.

# SCHOOL CALENDAR, 1963

## FIRST TERM

### February:

12. Beginning of Term.
13. Cricket v. Incogniti.
15. Swimming Trials.
16. Cricket v. Old Boys.
21. Preparatory School Swimming Sports.
22. School Swimming Sports.
23. Cricket v. Mr. Charlesworth's XI.

### March:

1. P.S.A. Cricket and Tennis v. Scotch.
2. Quadrangular Swimming Sports.
8. P.S.A. Cricket and Tennis v. Hale.
9. P.S.A. Swimming Sports.
15. P.S.A. Cricket and Tennis v. Wesley.
16. Cricket v. Governor's XI.
22. P.S.A. Cricket and Tennis v. Guildford.
29. P.S.A. Cricket and Tennis v. Aquinas.

### April:

- 11-15. Easter Holiday.
20. P.S.A. Rowing. Head of the River. Rowers' Dance.
25. Anzac Day.

### May:

9. End of Term.

## SECOND TERM

### May:

28. Beginning of Term.

### June:

1. Football and Hockey v. Old Boys.
8. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Aquinas.
15. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Scotch.
22. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Hale.
29. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Wesley. Invitation Gymnastics Competition.

### July:

4. Beginning of Mid-Year Exams.
6. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Guildford.
- 13-15. Mid-Term Holiday.

20. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Aquinas. School Gymnastic Competition.
27. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Scotch. Prefects' Dance.

### August:

3. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Hale.
10. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Wesley.
- 14-16. "My Three Angels."
17. P.S.A. Football and Hockey v. Guildford.
19. Beginning of Cadet Camp.
21. Confirmation at Christ Church.
22. End of Term.
26. Return of Cadets.

## THIRD TERM

### September:

10. Beginning of Term.
14. Inter-House Shooting.
23. Beginning of Trial Leaving and Junior Examinations.
28. 5 Cadet Bde. Shooting.

### October:

2. Show Day.
10. Preparatory School Sports.
- 11-12. School Sports.
18. Preparatory School Concert.
19. Quadrangular Sports.
22. Inter-Prep. School Sports at Hale.
26. P.S.A. Inter-School Sports.

### November:

2. School Fete.
8. Preparatory School Open Day.
25. Beginning of Public and School Examinations.

### December:

7. Cricket and Tennis v. Parents.
8. End of Term Service.
9. Gymnastics Display.
10. Carol Service. P1, 2, 3 Concert.
11. Speech Night.

**VALETE —**

**3rd Term, 1962**

Allan, A. J.  
Allan, J. A.  
Annear, D. E.  
Antill, P. M.  
Atkinson, D. V.  
Awcock, W. J.  
Baker, W. J.  
Ball, G. F.  
Barsden, I. H.  
Bayly, A. A.  
Bennett, A. F.  
Bennett, P. G.  
Bernard, D.  
Blight, G. J.  
Bush, J. M.  
Calder, G. B. H.  
Carroll, J. R.  
Carroll, J. M.  
Clancy, N. J.  
Clarkson, G. A. D.  
Colebatch, H. G. P.  
Cook, I. F.  
Corteen, S. R.  
Cox, B. R. B.  
Craig, J. M.  
Craig, M.  
Criddle, L. B.  
Dawson, I. W.  
Day, A. W.  
Deutscher, R. D.  
Draper, J. M.  
Driscoll, P. S.  
Eagleston, E. C.  
Eatt, K. V.  
Edgecumb, D. J.  
Edwards, P. G.  
Eyles, D. I.  
Farmer, P. W.  
Faull, R. W.  
Fisher, J. S.  
Fisher, M. J.

Flintoff, W. T.  
Foulds, J. M. D.  
French, D. W.  
Fry, R. M.  
Garvey, N. R.  
George, P. R.  
Giles, P. S.  
Griffith, M. L.  
Griffiths, G.  
Haabjoern, P. E.  
Haigh, B. D.  
Halleen, M. D.  
Hancock, A. I.  
Haye, R. T.  
Higham, H. N.  
Hill, P. M.  
Hodge, I. M.  
Horobin, G. O.  
James, J. R. W.  
Jones, A. D. G.  
Jordan, D. J.  
Kerr, L. D.  
Kiernan, A. W.  
Kiernan, J. M. L.  
Kilburn, D.  
Lawrance, C. E.  
Lee, S. J.  
Lee, D. R.  
Lewis, P. W. D.  
Linton, K. G.  
Little, C. A.  
Lloyd, A. J.  
Lord, A. N.  
Lydall, J. P.  
Mackintosh, I. D.  
Mackintosh, L. G.  
Marshall, R. P. J.  
Meecham, A. G.  
Meharry, K. J.  
Merrells, D. L.  
Mills, J. W.  
Minchin, P. W.

Moore, P. B.  
Morphett, J. B.  
Morris, T. J.  
McPhail, A. J.  
Newman, C. D.  
Oliver, J. S.  
Packington, J. R.  
Paterson, K. F.  
Peter, M. C.  
Poynton, R. H.  
Price, H. T. S.  
Reading, G. E.  
Reading, R. E.  
Richards, A. G.  
Rossiter, R. A.  
Scott, K. S. M.  
Scurry, A. D.  
Slee, M. A.  
Sutherland, D. W.  
Teasdale, J. W.  
Thomas, N. F.  
Traylen, I. F.  
Veitch, M. S.  
Waddington, P. W.  
Wall, J. A.  
Watson, B. E.  
Wetters, P. F.  
Williams, D. A. C.  
Williams, R. V.  
Wright, C. J. K.  
Wright, G. H.

**1st Term, 1963**

Carter, A. D.  
Finch, B. T.  
Knight, J. R.  
McMillan, S. C.

**2nd Term, 1963**

Barrett, W. H.  
Carter, T. R.  
Naish, M. P.  
Partridge, J. W.  
Summers, R. A.



**SALVETE —**

Abel, G. F.  
 Abbott, S.  
 Andrew, N. F.  
 Angel, G. L.  
 Apthorp, D. N.  
 Armstrong, W. R.  
 Austin, C. M.  
 Avery, D. S.  
 Baynes, H.  
 Beilby, J. P.  
 Bonifant, D. J.  
 Bonifant, J. G.  
 Bonifant, T. I.  
 Bower, K. D.  
 Breheny, V. M.  
 Brine, T. G.  
 Brown, I. J.  
 Brown, P. C.  
 Bullock, S. K.  
 Burton, S. C.  
 Campbell, A. B.  
 Campbell, R. S.  
 Clarke, K. R.  
 Cox, J. R.  
 Cramond, K. R.  
 Cramond, N. D.  
 Cribb, A. D.  
 Crockett, J. F.  
 Davis, G. J.  
 Derham, I. R.  
 Devine, G. C.  
 Dorrington, J. L.  
 Eddington, R. I.  
 Ellis, M. J.  
 Ellis, P. S.  
 Fagan, J. L.  
 Farrant, N. R.  
 Ferrier, D. J.  
 Forwood, R. K. B.  
 Fraser, J. W.  
 Fraser, P. D. T.  
 Gee, R. J.  
 Gorringe, W.  
 Greenway, S. L.  
 Groom, J. L. H.  
 Groucutt, D. S.  
 Hamilton, K. P. L.  
 Harris, J. S.  
 Harrison, M. L.  
 Henwood, P. N.  
 Hodge, P. A.  
 Hohnen, D. J.  
 Hohnen, J. R.  
 Hohnen, D. J.  
 Hohnen, M. A.  
 Carew-Hopkins, F. J.  
 Humphreys, W. A. B.

Jeanes, P. R.  
 Johnson, R.  
 Jolly, R. J.  
 Kempees, M. G.  
 Kennedy, P. D.  
 Keys, C. J.  
 Lane, J. A. K.  
 Leader, B. J.  
 Le Breton, P. E.  
 Lefroy, L. R. B.  
 Lefroy, R. D. B.  
 Leonard, J. V.  
 Leunig, J. F.  
 Lewin, K. C.  
 Ley, J. R.  
 Lindley, T.  
 Litchfield, C. J.  
 Lloyd, T. R.  
 Lord, K. M.  
 Lumsden, S. J.  
 McEntee, M. C.  
 McGrath, P. M.  
 McKenzie, R. L.  
 McLaren, J. S.  
 McPhail, N. M.  
 Macleod, G. J.  
 Marshall, P. E.  
 Martin, R. E.  
 Martinenko, G.  
 Maskiell, G. K.  
 Mathews, T. J. A.  
 Meikle, D. L.  
 Menzies, R. J.  
 Millar, S. J.  
 Moncrieff, J. S.  
 Morrison, J. A.  
 Morrison, P. M.  
 Moyes, E. W. E.  
 Muhling, K. R.  
 Muhling, R. A.  
 Muhling, R. P.  
 Ness, N. K.  
 Orgill, G. G.  
 Paterson, C. M.  
 Pickerill, D. J.  
 Potter, G. G. L.  
 Poulter, D. A.  
 Ramsay, P. G.  
 Rawlinson, J. C.  
 Reberger, R. W. G.  
 Carew-Reid, T.  
 Rickard, J. D.  
 Sadka, M.  
 Sanders, B. H.  
 Sands, A. D.  
 Shave, D. J.

Sholl, M. E.  
 Sides, H. G.  
 Silberstein, N. P.  
 Slade, M. A.  
 Smart, R. W.  
 Smith, H. J.  
 Sorensen, D. P. E.  
 South, C. R. D.  
 Stephenson, P. H.  
 Stephenson, R. A. C.  
 Stanmore, G. R.  
 Stewart, C. K.  
 Stewart, K. D.  
 Strickland, R. A.  
 Synnott, I. H.  
 Thomson, R. J. C.  
 Taft, M.  
 Thorley, J. L.  
 Thorley, R. I.  
 Thurn, D. A.  
 Tishler, M. T.  
 Tolhurst, B. W.  
 Townsend, R. W.  
 Turnbull, R. L.  
 Vickerman, M. M.  
 Walker, A. A. J.  
 Walker, R. L.  
 Watts, K. R.  
 Williams, G. D. M.  
 Willmot, A. N.  
 Winlo, J. Q.  
 Winzar, J. W.  
 Woodman, J. R.  
 Wotzko, G. D.  
 Young, D. M.  
**2nd Term, 1963**  
 Durance, M. E.  
 Glanvill, A. R.  
 Horobin, G. O.  
 Lewis, P. G.  
 Lipscombe, T. R.  
 Morris, B. J.  
 Osmond, T. D.  
 Summers, R. A.  
 Wallace, D.  
 Welch, R. W.  
**3rd Term, 1963**  
 Bagley, S. P. C.  
 Draper, J. M.  
 Elmes, R. P. T.  
 Hamilton, R. P.  
 Jones, A. S.  
 McCreery, G. B.  
 Millman, D. J.  
 Payne, N. J. H.  
 Pennock, R. C.

## OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The Editor gratefully acknowledges receipt of School Magazines from Aquinas College, W.A.; Armidale School, N.S.W.; The Church of England School, Ballarat; Guildford Grammar School, W.A.; Hale School, W.A.; Hutchins School, Tas.; Methodist Ladies' College, W.A.; Presbyterian Ladies' College, W.A.; Prince Alfred College, Adelaide; Pulteney Grammar School, Adelaide; The Royal Australian Air Force College, Point Cook; Ridley College, Ontario; St. Hilda's Church of England School for Girls, W.A., and Scotch College, W.A.

Press pictures, pages 17 and 19 by courtesy of  
"The West Australian".

Blocks by Art Photo Engravers.

Elswood Press Pty. Ltd., 85 Rees Street, O'Connor.

### "THE MITRE"

R. Garton Smith (Editor), P. N. Hollingsworth  
(Sports Editor), Mr. Hodge, Mr. Naish.

Ray Morris