

CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL
CLAREMONT, WESTERN AUSTRALIA



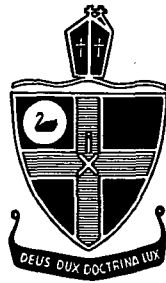
THE
MITRE

DECEMBER, 1968

THE MITRE

The Magazine of
CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Claremont,
Western Australia.



Vol. XVIII
No. 6
DECEMBER, 1968

CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL THE COUNCIL AND STAFF

Visitor:

THE MOST REVEREND THE ARCHBISHOP OF PERTH

Council:

J. H. LORD, Esq., B.Sc. (Chairman)	THE VEN. A. C. HOLLAND, B.A., Dip. Th.
LEIGH COOK, Esq., B.A., M.B., B.S. (Vice-Chairman)	R. S. PRICE, Esq., J.P. (Hon. Treasurer)
E. C. ATKINS, Esq.	T. FLINTOFF, Esq., B.D.Sc., L.D.S.
S. B. CANN, Esq., M.B.E., A.R.A.I.A., A.R.I.B.A.	R. B. LEFROY, Esq., M.A., M.B., B.S., F.R.A.C.P.
K. W. EDWARDS, Esq., O.B.E.	W. K. WITT, Esq.

Headmaster:

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

Deputy Headmaster:

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

Senior Chaplain:

THE REV. F. E. ECCLESTON, B.A., M.R.S.T. (leave of absence)

Master of the Middle School:

J. A. LEACH, B.A. (W.A.), Dip. Teaching (N.Z.), M.A.C.E.

Master of the Preparatory School:

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

Senior School Staff:

W. F. ARNDT, B.A. (W.A.), Dip.Ed.	A. P. MARRION, B.Sc. (W.A.)
D. C. BOWKER, W.A. Teacher's Certificate	A. MARSHALL, T.T.C. (U.K.)
A. B. BURNS, B.Sc. (W.A.), B.Ed. (W.A.),	F. V. MOORE, Ph.L., S.T.L. (Greg.), Dip. E.F.L.
D. P. CARTER, B.Ed. (W.A.), A.P.T.C. (Chem.),	(London).
A.R.A.C.I., M.A.C.E.	D. J. MORRISSEY, B.Sc. (W.A.) Dip.Ed.
G. G. DAVIES, W.A. Teacher's Certificate	A. A. MOUNTIER, L.T.C.L., A.T.C.L., W.A.
P. P. DAWSON, Dip. Fine Art (P.T.C.)	Teacher's Certificate.
R. H. DIXON, B.A. (W.A.), W.A. Teacher's	R. L. O'HARA, B.A. (Rangoon), Dip.Ed. (W.A.)
Training Certificate	A. L. PATE, B.A. (W.A.), W.A. Teacher's
E. D. DROK, B.A. (W.A.), Dip.Ed.	Certificate, M.A.C.E.
Mrs. L. J. FORTUNE, B.Sc. (W.A.)	J. A. PEMBERTON, M.A. (Cantab.)
R. J. FRANCIS, W.A. Teacher's Certificate	G. J. PETER, W.A. Teacher's Certificate
C. G. HAMMOND, B.A. (W.A.), W.A. Teacher's	D. C. PHILLIPS, L.Mus.A., A.Mus.A.
Certificate	J. R. SALMON, B.Ec. (W.A.) A.A.S.A., L.C.I.S.,
R. F. HOUSE, Dip. Phys.Ed. (W.A.),	A.T.T.I.
W.A. Teacher's Certificate	C. L. SPICCIA, B.Sc. (W.A.), Dip.Ed.
G. D. ILIFF, B.A. (Keele)	J. P. SHANAHAN, Dip.App.Sc., (P.T.C.), W.A.
A. KOVACS, Dip.Phys.Ed. (Melbourne)	Teacher's Certificate
THE REV. M. C. LEE, B.A. (Bristol), Th.D. (Florida)	D. ULLMAN, T.D., A.R.A.M.
(Acting Senior Chaplain)	C. H. WATKINS, B.A. (W.A.), Dip.Ed.
D. LELONG, B.A. (Otago)	B. S. WHEELER, B.A., (N.E.), T.C. (N.S.W.)
V. LUNDH, Teacher's Certificate (Denmark)	C. J. WILLIAMS, B.A. (Swansea)

Preparatory School Staff:

A. L. KEELEY, Dip.Prim.Ed. (Second in Charge)	Mrs. M. CARTER, W.A. Teacher's Certificate
(leave of absence).	Miss P. M. COOK, Dip. Art, (P.T.C.)
Mrs. L. BATTERHAM, W.A. Teacher's Certificate	J. H. DOWSON, B.A. (W.A.)
J. A. BEST, Dip.App.Sc., Dip.App.Chem. (P.T.C.)	J. M. McTAVISH, W.A. Teacher's Certificate
THE REV. H. J. BOOTH, B.Sc. (Rangoon)	R. G. MORRISON, N.Z. Teacher's Certificate
Teacher's Certificate, (Chaplain)	J. W. SHELDRIK, U.K. Teacher's Certificate

Librarian:

Miss M. CORRY, N.Z. Library Association Certificate

Visiting Staff:

Mr. D. C. RYAN, Boxing	Mr. J. K. REDDYHOUGH, U.K. Teacher's Certificate,
Mr. J. R. KNIGHT, Technical Drawing	Woodwork.
Mrs. L. Y. SADLER, L.R.S.M. A.Mus.A., Piano	Miss LINLEY WILSON, Dancing
Mr. J. WILLIAMS, W.A. Teacher's Certificate,	Mrs. N. A. FACIUS, Art of Speech
Woodwork.	

ADMINISTRATION:

Bursar:

F. E. S. CARNACHAN, A.A.S.A., A.F.A.I.M.

Assistant Bursar:

P. E. MIALI, I.P.S.

Miss J. E. CARVER

Laboratory Assistant:

R. D. OXWELL

Miss K. NICHOLLS

Secretarial Staff:

Mrs. E. J. MUNT

Housemothers

Miss M. HEALES

Supervisor and Caterer:

W. H. LEAVER

Administrative Officer:

F. A. FRASER

Mrs. A. T. LOADER

Matron:

Miss BREW

Mrs. A. WILLBRINK

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1968

SCHOOL PREFECTS

P. B. Barnett (Captain of School), M. E. Sholl (Senior Prefect), H. R. T. Boulton, L. D. Coleman, D. M. Craig, K. J. F. Craig, A. W. Dodd, M. R. Gorman, D. A. Kirkman, R. E. Martin, J. Meyer, J. S. Moncrieff, B. R. Pope, R. B. Porter, C. R. Robinson, R. N. Simpson, T. H. Strahan.

BOARDING HOUSE PREFECTS

H. R. T. Boulton (Captain of Queenslea), P. F. Day, A. W. Dodd, A. J. Payne, G. C. Jenkinson, A. C. Nelson, K. Ravi.
M. E. Sholl (Senior Prefect, Captain of McClellans), D. Mildenhall, G. J. Davis, W. T. Chambers, G. K. Snook.

SPORTS CAPTAINS

Cricket: Captain, K. J. F. Craig; Vice-Captain, R. I. Charlesworth.
Rowing: Captain, R. B. Porter; Vice-Captain, J. Meyer.
Swimming: Captain, J. S. Moncrieff; Vice-Captain, R. E. Martin.
Tennis: Captain, S. P. Spencer; Vice-Captain, P. S. French.
Football: Captain, L. D. Coleman; Vice-Captain, J. S. Moncrieff.
Hockey: Captain, P. B. Barnett; Vice-Captain, D. E. Parry.
Rugby: Captain, R. I. Thorley; Vice-Captain, T. I. Bonifant.
Athletics: Captain, R. E. Martin; Vice-Captain, C. R. Robinson.
Shooting: Captain, T. Carew-Reid; Vice-Captain, R. E. Payne.
Gymnastics: Captain, K. I. M. Oldham; Vice-Captain, N. D. R. Cock.
Basketball: Captain, M. L. Taylor; Vice-Captain, L. D. Coleman.
Senior Cadet Under Officer: R. N. Simpson.
Senior Chapel Prefect: D. A. Craig.
Senior Library Prefect: B. W. Paulik.
Senior Pavilion Prefect: M. L. Taylor.
Tuck Shop Manager: P. J. Clifton.
Music - Art Centre Prefect: R. D. Allbrook.
President Social Service Group: C. R. Pye.

HOUSE COMMITTEES

Craigie: Mr. R. F. House, Mr. A. A. Mountier, Mr. J. R. Salmon; Captain, L. D. Coleman; Vice-Captain, C. M. J. Hodge.
Queenslea: Mr. R. L. O'Hara, Mr. C. H. Watkins, Mr. R. J. Francis; Captain, R. E. Martin; Vice-Captain, D. E. Parry.
Romsey: Mr. D. C. Bowker, Mr. A. P. Marrion, Mr. J. P. Shanahan; Captain, K. J. F. Craig; Vice-Captain, J. S. Moncrieff.
Wolsey: Mr. G. G. Davies, Mr. W. F. Arndt, Mr. D. J. Morrissey; Captain, C. R. Robinson; Vice-Captain, J. Meyer.

THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The Headmaster, Mr. Blackwood, Rev. M. C. Lee, Mr. Drok, Mr. Carter, Mr. Burns, Mr. Leach, Mr. MacLeod, Mr. Peter, Mr. House, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Mountier, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Davies, Mr. Bowker, Mr. Kovacs, Mr. O'Hara, Mr. Wheeler, P. B. Barnett, M. E. Sholl, K. J. F. Craig, R. B. Porter, J. S. Moncrieff, S. P. Spencer, L. D. Coleman, R. E. Martin, C. R. Robinson, R. D. Allbrook, B. W. Paulik, D. A. Craig, P. J. Clifton, M. L. Taylor, C. R. Pye, R. N. Simpson, R. I. Thorley, T. Carew-Reid, K. I. Oldham, G. R. Forward, P. G. Hewton, D. A. Kirkman, K. N. Pallot, D. E. Parry, M. S. Scott.

"MITRE" STAFF

T. Falkner (Editor); M. Robinson, C. Curry, E. G. Barrett-Lennard (Sub-Editors); Mr. Dawson (Manager, Photography); Mr. House (Photo Editor); Mr. Pate (General Manager).

PHOTO CREDITS

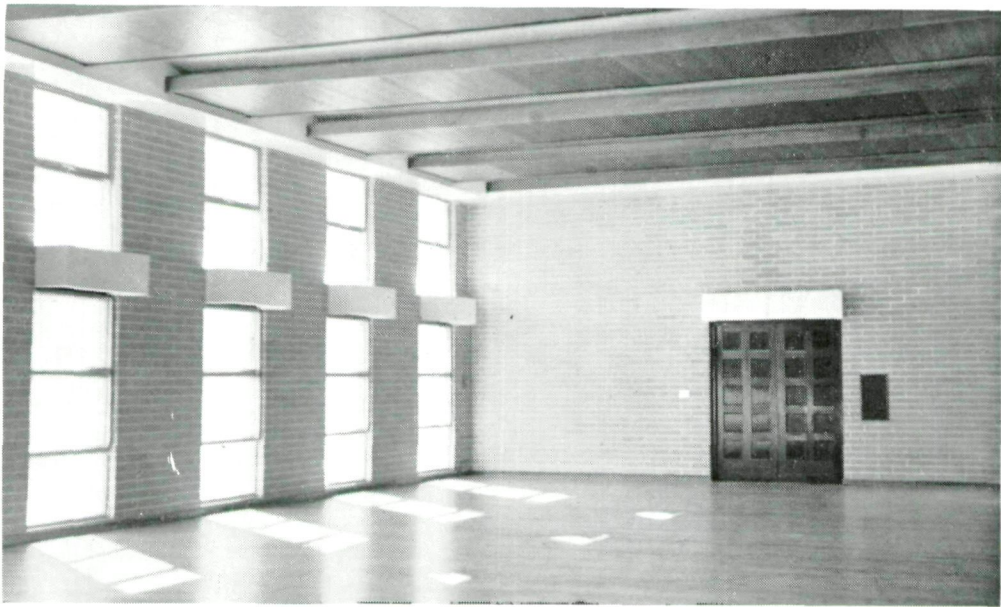
Team photos: Ronald Armstrong.
Sandover House photos: Ronald Armstrong.
Sandover Dining Hall, P. M. Moyes.
Arts Festival: D. Lelong.
Cadet Camp: P. F. Hopwood.
School Orchestra: P. M. Moyes.
Inter-House Athletics (1 and 2) P. M. Moyes.
(3) P. P. Dawson.

Blocks by Art Photo Engravers

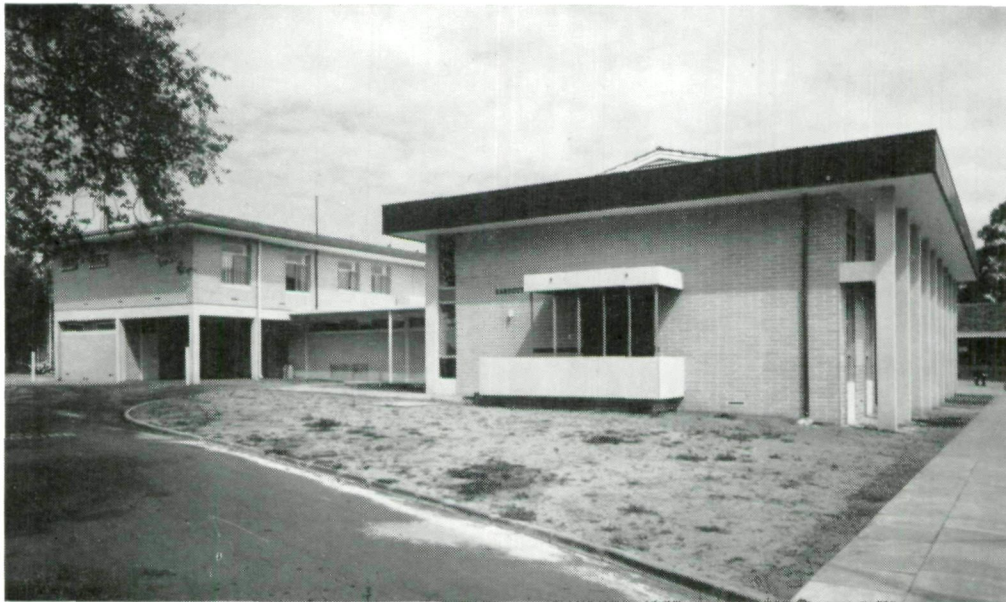
Elswood Press, 44 Victoria Street, Mosman Park, Phone 3 8168.

CONTENTS

Council and Staff	2
School Officers	3
Editorial	5
Basketball	6
Football	7
Hockey	9
Rugby	11
Athletics	13
Gymnastics	15
Shooting	16
Chaplain's Notes	17
Cadet Notes	19
Exploration Club	21
Natural History Club	22
Crozier	23
Astronomy Society	23
Mathematics Society	24
Music	24
Debating Society	25
Arts and Crafts	25
Social Service Group	26
Library	27
I.S.C.F.	28
Prefects' Notes	29
Tuck Shop	30
Science Talent Quest	30
French Camp	31
German Camp	32
Radio Club	32
Drama	32
Honours and Colours	35
Acknowledgements	35
Sporting House Notes	36
Boarding House Notes	41
Original Contributions	43
Preparatory School Notes	65
Preparatory School Football	66
Preparatory School Hockey	67
Preparatory School Athletics	68
Valete	69
Salvete	70



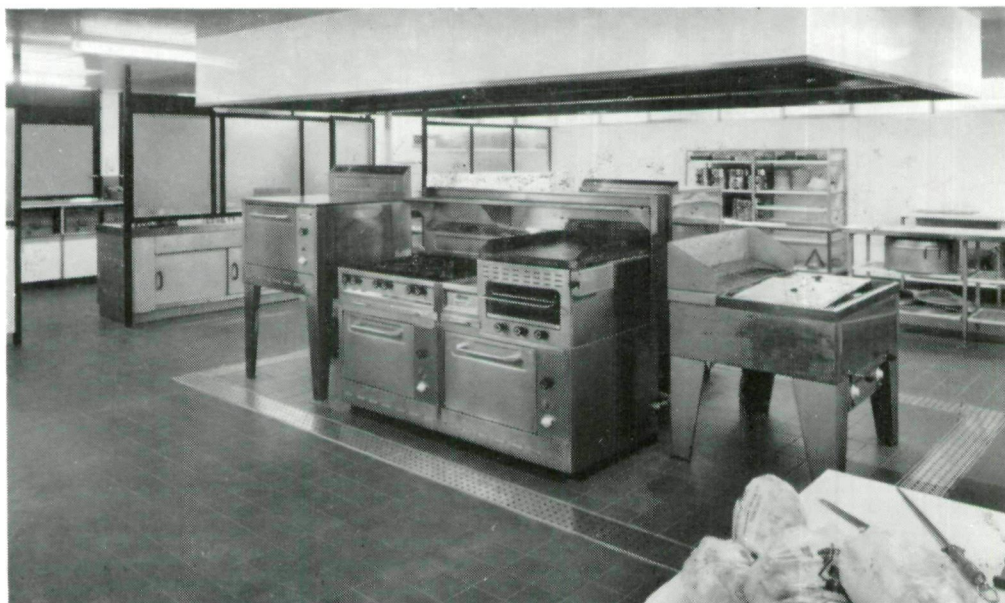
THE INTERIOR OF THE NEW DINING HALL, 'SANDOVER'



A VIEW OF SANDOVER TAKEN FROM THE ENTRANCE IN QUEENSLEA DRIVE



THE NEW SIX-BED SICK BAY



A VIEW OF THE NEW KITCHEN IN 'SANDOVER'

THE MITRE

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

Vol. XVIII — No. 6

DECEMBER, 1968

EDITORIAL

One of the main obstacles against progress in the troubled society of today is lack of unity and co-operation. The task of the Christian church, fighting what many consider to be a losing battle against the materialism so prevalent today, is made immeasurably harder by dissension between, and even within, the various denominations. The American civil rights movement is split between the proponents of violence and those of non-violence. The Australian Labour Party is crippled by internal dissension and strife. And it is not only on a national scale that there are parties at such anarchic variance.

Every footballer knows that good teamwork is essential to a successful side. Yet we find a striking lack of teamwork in far greater matters than football. Obviously, something is very wrong.

Modern education aims to combat the self-centredness of twentieth century man — the basic cause of this disunity which is retarding so many good causes. It does

this by encouraging the student to participate in group activities and sports, in which he has to co-operate with others in the group or team. If he can learn to subordinate his own interests to those of the group, he has learnt much.

Here at Christ Church we are fortunate in that we have tremendous facilities for group activities — ranging from Cadets to the School Orchestra. Every student has the opportunity to express himself and develop his personal talents as a member of a team, whether it be a football eighteen, a drama group, or a debating team. And we can derive the full value from our school career only by participating in as many aspects of School life as possible.

Whether or not we take advantage of these opportunities for development and fulfilment, both as individuals and as members of a team, is, of course, entirely up to us. On our decision will rest the state of the community when our turn comes to accept responsibility for it.

BASKETBALL

Captain: M. L. Taylor

Vice-Captain: L. D. Coleman

1968 saw the second year of basketball as an official school sport. On the basis of results it has been a very successful year, however there are more games planned. The school team has yet to be defeated.

Results: d. St. Louis 44-16, d. Old Boys (1) 53-40, d. Old Boys (2) 56-41, d. Scotch U/16 90-26.

The best win was against Old Boys (2) who fielded a strong team including D. Dunn, L. Allen and M. Hall. Hard matches like the ones against the Old Boys help to improve the standard of basketball played by the team.

This year's team was a strong one and the height of the team members—Hodge 6' 4", Bonifant 6' 4", Coleman 6' 3", Townsend 6' 2" gave us an advantage under the basket. The team was:—T. I. Bonifant, L. D. Coleman, I. P. Crockett, N. O. Duncan, B. A. Greatrex, C. M. J. Hodge, M. L. Taylor and R. W. Townsend. With two members coming back next year the team

will again be a strong one.

Basketball is becoming an increasingly popular sport at the school and this augurs well for the future. Mr. Kovacs is very keen to see the sport develop even further and with his interest and support as both umpire and coach the sport is assured of sound organisation.

The house matches of both upper and middle school are still to be played. The competition should be fairly even and this year two rounds will be played. The standard of the game has been raised over the last few years and with continued interest shown in the sport it should be raised even further. One of the setbacks to the game has been the limited time that the hall has been free for basketball. The new gymnasium is being eagerly awaited by the basketball club. Perhaps it will not be long before basketball becomes an official P.S.A. sport.

M. L. TAYLOR.



FOOTBALL

Captain, L. D. Coleman

Vice-Captain, J. S. Moncrieff

This season proved to be the best football effort Christ Church has produced in P.S.A. competition. We finished equal second with Wesley, one game behind Aquinas. The credit for our rise in status can be attributed mainly to our coach, Mr. Watkins. His efforts in moulding and training a Christ Church football team are surely outstanding. Attendance at training this year showed a marked improvement, and the dedication Mr. Watkins applied as coach, may be seen by the fact that he never missed a training session.

First Round

Christ Church versus Scotch

The first game of the season proved an historic win for Christ Church, when we defeated Scotch for the first time. Perhaps least elated by our victory, was our coach, who is an old Scotch boy. The game was played under gusty conditions with a wet ball. We won the game from Scotch with two good quarters with the breeze and a strong defensive final term led by Sholl on a half back flank and Ley changing in the back pocket. Final scores were 5-5 to 3-3.

Christ Church versus Hale

We were slow to start in this match and consequently the game was very even at half time. After a quarter of high standard football in the third term, Christ Church managed to pull away, mainly due to Coleman and Silbert playing in the ruck and Moncrieff in the centre. Final Score, 10-11 to 7-7.

Christ Church versus Wesley

Again in this match we started slowly and not until the third quarter when we were three goals down, did the team start to function. This was mainly due to the moves made by Mr. Watkins. Hodge was shifted into the ruck and Townsend to centre-half forward. These moves immediately proved successful, with Hodge passing the ball to Townsend who kicked the goals. At the start of the final quarter, Christ Church was five points in front. Both sides fought doggedly in the last term and Christ Church well led by Jacobs at full back and Greatrex in the back pocket, managed to defeat Wesley by two points. Final Scores, 7-6 to 6-10.

Christ Church versus Guildford

This match was our first defeat of the season and one that all players would like to forget. The new Guildford ground was covered by sheets of water and rain fell steadily throughout the match. Christ Church never adapted themselves and it was mainly due to the tireless efforts of Craig at centre half back and Bennetts on the ball, which kept us from suffering an even greater defeat. Final scores, 1-2 to 4-6.

Christ Church versus Aquinas

This game was played in windy conditions but with a relatively dry ball. The match was even up to half time but Aquinas drew away to a three goal lead shortly after the resumption of play in the third quarter. Again our defence held strong, this time led by Forward in the

back pocket and Dodd on the half back flank. The final term was a tough one, with no side gaining the advantage. Final scores were 3-6 to 6-7.

Second Round

Christ Church versus Scotch

In this game, Christ Church started right from the first siren and kept Scotch goalless in the first term. A notable feature in this game, was the marked improvement of our ruck, especially Hodge, Pye and Bennetts, who completely outclassed the Scotch following division. We went on to win comfortably, despite a fight back by Scotch in the last quarter. Final scores, 12-11 to 3-12.

Christ Church versus Hale

This match was a runaway victory for Christ Church, who never looked troubled by their Hale opponents. It was good forward play by Martin at full forward and Scott on the half forward flank and the ball was being well delivered by Coleman and Hodge in the ruck. Final scores were 13-18 to 3-6.

Christ Church versus Wesley

This was a disappointing game from Christ Church's point of view, for after an even first quarter, Wesley drew away and were never troubled by us. We were well supported by Coleman and Bennetts in the ruck and Forward and Jacobs in the back line but were defeated by 43 points. Final scores were 7-7 to 13-14.

Christ Church versus Guildford

We started well in this match, kicking seven goals in the first quarter. Christ Church then managed to keep Guildford out, while steadily drawing further away as the game progressed. One of the features was the accurate goal scoring by Crockett with the wet ball and the good defensive play by Meyer, backed up by Bogle on the wing. Final scores, 11-16 to 2-8.

Christ Church versus Aquinas

We went into this game with a great determination to win and avenge our previous defeat. Both sides started slowly and after an even first half there were three points separating the two sides at half time. Christ Church broke away momentarily in the third quarter and added three quick goals. Aquinas steadied however and replied with three goals. The

stage was all set for a tough last quarter, which it was. After both sides had added an early goal, there was still three points the difference in favour of Aquinas. Christ Church then managed to add another two quick goals to take the lead by nine points. Aquinas attacked strongly to score but were held out at centre half back by Craig, who was dominant in that position. Fagan and Bennetts added much strength to the roving division, while Townsend and Dodd also played strongly. Final scores were 8-4 to 6-8.

By defeating Aquinas, Christ Church defeated every team in the competition, which it has previously not done. It was a great effort by all players and a terrific achievement for Mr. Watkins. Good support was received from the parents and Old Boys, who turned up regularly to watch. The team would like to thank Mrs. Pye, who brought along the oranges and drinks each week. Some of the most consistent players for the season were Lindsay Coleman, Kim Craig, Ron Bennetts, Chris Hodge and Rex Townsend. Particular mention must be given to the younger members of our team in Graham Forward and Bill Jacobs who provided the backbone of our defence. Ian Crockett must also be congratulated on his consistent goal kicking throughout the season. Our thanks are extended to Mr. Watkins, our coach, and hope he will keep up the good work in the coming years.

Under 16A Football

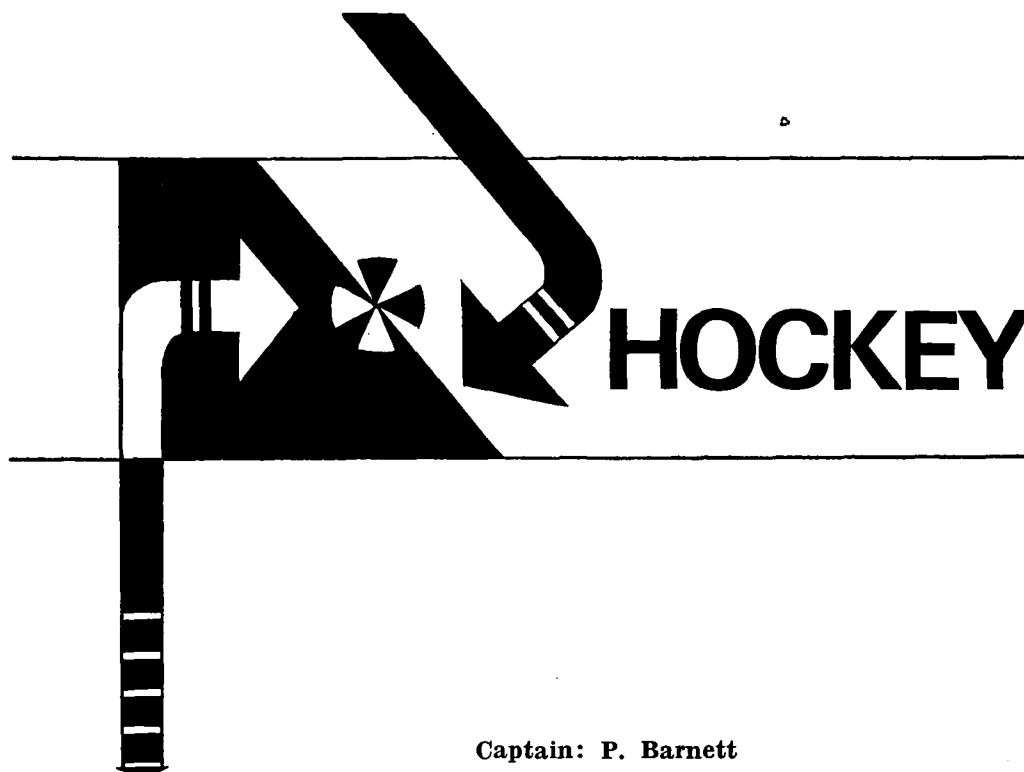
Captain, I. Abernethy

Vice-Captain, P. Carter

This year the Under 16 A's had an enjoyable and successful season and finished third in the competition. Under the able guidance of our coach, Mr. Morrissey, the season was characterized by a good team effort.

Of the ten games played we won six, and defeated every other team at least once. One of the highlights of the season was in the last game of the first round when the team combined exceptionally well to defeat Aquinas, the ultimate equal winners of the competition.

Among the prominent players during the season were Carter, Jebb, Tookey, Giles, Bowers and Stenhouse.



Captain: P. Barnett
Vice-Captain: D. Parry.

First Eleven

The First Eleven had a high standard to maintain from the start, mainly due to the success gained by last year's team, and the fact that eight members of our present team helped in this win.

The first game against Scotch was slightly disappointing, but after this draw, our teamwork greatly improved, as is shown by three successive wins against Hale, Wesley and Guildford. In the first match against Aquinas we were far from confident and found it hard to adjust to their style of play, consequently we lost 3-0, and although this placed us second in the competition by two points, it made us even more determined to win.

The second round we started well, defeating Scotch 3-1. In the next match, against Hale, four members of our team were absent, and it was only after a hard struggle, coming to a climax in the last five minutes, that we won 3-2. We then went on to defeat Wesley 1-0 and with our full team finally regained, to beat Guildford 7-1. With only the final match against Aquinas remaining, we had the possibility of drawing with them for the cup. Despite our 1-0 lead just after the start of the second half, we were unable to hold them out and lost with a final score 2-1, placing us second in the competition. This was undoubtedly our best game of the season with a very high standard throughout.

The team as a whole gave their thanks to our coach, Mr. House, who has urged us to greater heights and much improved our team-work throughout the year. Also, our thanks go to our Captains, Peter Barnett and David Parry, who, as full-backs, have inspired us by their example. Our congratulations go to Richard Charlesworth who was a member of the Colts team and also to John Stokes, who represented the State in the Schoolboys' Team. Our hearty thanks go to the members of our team who are leaving, and we wish them good luck in both their future exams and hockey.

Again, with six members of our present side returning next year, we look forward to another good season, while remembering how enjoyable this one has been.

Second Eleven

Captain: B. Tasker

Overall we had a good season and were unlucky to lose in the final and deciding match against Aquinas. This is the second year running that we have ended in second position and, with our thanks, we wish our coach, Mr. Pemberton, better luck next year. In a good all-round team, best players included Edwards, Groom, Reynolds, Lumsden, French, Gell, Carew-Reid, Poynton, Greenacre and Bessell-Browne.

UNDER 16A.

Captain: S. Martin

Vice-Captain: D. Miller

At the end of the first round we were equal third on the points table. However, we improved to be undefeated in the second round and needed to defeat Aquinas in the last game to win. We could only manage a draw and therefore finished second. A feature of our game was our all-round strength. Best players over the season were C. Curry, C. Goldacre, S. Martin, J. O'Hara and D. Miller. Our thanks go to our coaches, Mr. Goldie and Mr. Black.

UNDER 16B

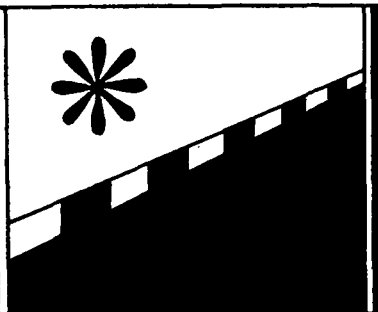
Captain: D. Samson

After a good first round it was a little disappointing to finish the year in third place. However, we had a very enjoyable season and our thanks go to Mr. Pate for his continued efforts in coaching us.

SECOND YEAR A's.

Captain: M. O'Hara

The first round was very successful, and we lost our only match to Aquinas. However, in the second round, our co-ordination fell apart and we had a hard time drawing one all with Scotch. In the next matches were lost 3-1 to Guildford and 3-0 to Aquinas, placing us equal second in the competition. Our thanks go to Mr. O'Hara for his help throughout the season.



RUGBY...

Captain, R. I. Thorley
Vice-Captain, T. I. Bonifant

Despite high hopes and good intentions, this year the efforts of both 1st and 2nd XV's were inconsistent. As a result their positions at the end of the year were not quite as high as had been hoped for.

The 1st XV came equal second with five wins, a draw and four losses. Again this year Scotch gave all teams a lesson in how Rugby should be played and again we congratulate them on successfully completing a season undefeated.

During the season it was clearly seen that it took too long to establish com-backs and, as a result, the first three games were not played well. Against Scotch in the first match of the season the forwards outplayed their opponents but unfortunately the backs could not capitalise on this advantage and the game was lost 6 - 15. In the second match against Hale forwards and backs combined slightly better and the result was a hard slogging scoreless draw. Then against

Wesley the 1st XV looked in top form for the first ten minutes but after two possible tries had been disallowed gradually slackened the pressure and finally scrambled to a 9 - 3 win. In a mud bath against Guildford we went down 3 - 6 but came out the following week to defeat Aquinas 11 - 6 in a game which showed that we could play well. This ended the first round and we were in fourth position and fairly confident of improving on this in the round to come.

Once again we faced Scotch and although we lost 5 - 11 the general standard of play was much better — so much so that in possibly our best match of the season we defeated Hale 8 - 6. In this game the whole team gave its "all" and every player played far above his previous best. The 'flu now began to circulate and most members seemed to be affected by it. With a very depleted forward pack we accounted for Wesley 9 - 6 and reversed our earlier result against Guildford winning

another hard fought game by 12 - 8. The final match of the season against Aquinas proved to be a thriller with both sides battling hard. Missed chances with penalty goals proved costly to us as, about five minutes before full time Aquinas scored and we went down 0 - 3.

This year we had no outstanding player and at different times players shone. Mention must be made however of T. I. Bonifant, M. L. Taylor and A. F. M. Bush who were selected in the touring State Schoolboys' Under 18 Team and special congratulations go to Tim Bonifant who was its Captain.

In leaving there are some comments I would like to make. If Christ Church wishes to win the cup in future years the number of boys playing Rugby will have to increase, especially in the younger divisions. This is an international game which provides tours and representative honours but it cannot be learnt overnight. Secondly, pre-season training and matches are necessary to get the teams into "top gear". Finally I would like to thank Mr. Wheeler for his coaching and hope that next year he and his players have better luck.

R. I. THORLEY, Captain.

SECOND XV

After a promising opening to the season in which we beat Scotch 15 - 0 in the first match the Seconds suffered a number of setbacks from which they never quite recovered. We lost players to the Firsts because of speed, or as replacements and we lost players because of injury or sickness.

Our best win of the season was the return match against Scotch when, after

being down 0 - 13 at half time we won 14 - 13. Other notable games were the draw against Guildford and the hard six points loss to Hale, the eventual premiers.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Hammond for a great season's coaching with a team which rarely had a chance to settle down in fixed positions.

Players: R. D. Allbrook (Capt.), T. Brine (Vice-Capt.), P. Griffiths, B. Tregonning, T. Strahan, G. Snook, M. Allbrook, F. Main, P. Sandford, J. Fisher, R. Boulton, M. Willan, R. Campbell, A. Robertson, P. A. H. Scott, C. Packer, S. Yeates, G. Pinakis.

R. D. ALLBROOK, Captain.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Although the team won only two games against Scotch and Wesley in the second round, all the matches were very close and there was a good team spirit. We were particularly grateful to Mr. B. Gunn who took a keen interest in the team, refereed a number of games and assisted at training whenever he was available. Mr. J. Curtis also helped at practice on a number of occasions.

The most reliable and consistent team members were B. R. F. Rushton, Captain; R. G. Cohen, Vice-Captain; K. G. Butler, who scored most of our tries and M. J. Gunn who played very well both as half back and full back; R. P. G. Apthorp was our most enthusiastic and courageous team member.

Of the first year boys A. T. Griffiths in the forwards and D. A. Pearse and A. N. Wilnot in the back line were the most promising.

J.A.L.



ATHLETICS

Captain: R. E. Martin

Vice-Captain: C. R. Robinson

Selector: J. S. Moncrieff

QUADRANGULAR SPORTS

At the Quadrangular Sports held at Guildford, Christ Church ran to an early lead, but began to falter in the Relay events. We managed to hold on however and defeat Guildford by 7 points. Some outstanding individual performances were given during the day. Records were broken by C. Hodge in the Under 17 Shot Put, B. Pope in the Open 800 Metres and R. Martin in the Open 1500 Metres. In the 200 Metre events, Christ Church athletes broke records in the Under 15, Under 16 and Under 17 events. The winners were P. Jebb, G. Forward and I. Smith.

INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

The House sports this year were reduced to half a day, which broke the traditional sports day holiday, that was eagerly awaited by many of the non-athletic members of the School. Adverse weather conditions were experienced during the programme, but this did not deter

some athletes from excellent performances. In all, seventeen records were broken which is a good indication of the high standard of the competition. Romsey led throughout the day and ran away to an easy win by nearly two hundred points. The various School Champions were: Open, R. E. Martin; Under 17, C. M. Hodge; Under 16, G. W. Bogle; Under 15, P. J. Jebb; Under 14, G. R. Green and Under 13, M. S. Fagan.

INTER SCHOOL SPORTS

Christ Church entered the Inters this year with a lot more confidence than in previous years. It was not our day however, for many athletes failed to produce their best efforts. The sports were again dominated by Aquinas, followed by Trinity and Christ Church. Our congratulations to Trinity for an excellent "first up" performance as a competitor in the Public Schools' Association "Inters". Christ Church did not win many events

but mainly filled the minor places. Good performances were given by J. Webb in the Under 15 Shot Put, R. Townsend in the Open High Jump, C. Hodge in the Under 17 Shot Put, P. Jebb in the Under 15 100 Metres, K. Kelly and I. Abernethy in the Under 16 High Jump, D. Meikle in the Under 16 1500 Metres and R. Martin in Open 1500 Metres.

The Team Manager this year was Mr. Bowker. He was well supported by Mr. Peter (Sprints and Jumps), Mr. Blackwood (Hurdles), Mr. Kovacs (Shot Put) and Mr. Dowson (Middle Distance). On behalf of the team I extend our thanks to them for their help throughout the season.

R. E. MARTIN

School Athletic Records Set in 1968

Open:

200 Metres: 23.2 secs.—W. Smart.
400 Metres: 52.1 secs.—B. R. Pope.
800 Metres: 2 min. 0.8 secs.—B. R. Pope.
1500 Metres: 4 min. 13.9 secs.—R. E. Martin.
High Jump: 5ft. 11 in.—R. W. Townsend.
Shot Put: 47 ft. 4 in.—T. I. Bonifant.
Cross Country: 17 min. 5.7 sec.—R. E. Martin.

Under 17:

Shot Put: 45 ft. 11½ in.—C. M. Hodge.
Cross Country: 19 min. 7.8 secs.—E. W. Moyes.

Under 16:

95 Metres Hurdles: 15.3 secs.—G. W. Bogle.
200 Metres: 24.0 sec.—G. Forward.
High Jump: 5 ft. 8 in.—K. Kelly.
800 Metres: 2 min. 14.4 secs.—D. L. Meikle.
1500 Metres: 4 min. 29.5 sec.—D. L. Meikle.
Cross Country: 13 min. 14.2 sec.—D. L. Meikle.

Under 15:

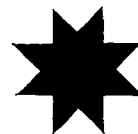
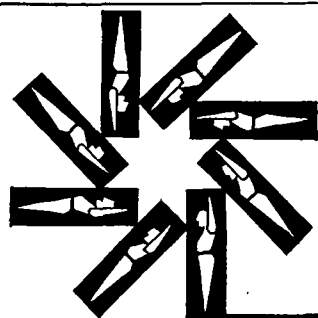
85 Metres Hurdles: 13.0 sec.—R. S. Parry.
100 Metres: 12.0 sec.—P. J. Jebb.
200 Metres: 24.9 sec.—P. J. Jebb.
Cross Country: 11 min. 48 sec.—P. J. Jebb.

Under 14:

80 Metres Hurdles: 12.7 sec.—G. R. Green (equal record).

Relays:

Open: 46.7 sec.—Queenslea.
Under 16: 49.3 sec.—Queenslea.
Under 15: 50.7 sec.—Queenslea.



GYMNASTICS

Captain: K. I. M. Oldham
Vice-Captain: N. D. Cock

1968 has again proved a successful year for the Gymnastics Club although basic training, and the composition of voluntary exercises was delayed by the necessity of preparation of a special gym club display in the Gymnastrada at the end of 1967. This training was under way within the first week of 1968.

As in most years 1968 heralded a promising group of new gymnasts in the Prep. School as well as some in the Middle School. Although the three year training in the Prep. School is very helpful, boys at all stages can become gymnasts if they are prepared to work hard.

Mr. Kovacs, who is the driving force of the club, has again excelled himself with more new teaching aids. This year Mr. Kovacs came up with the Back-flip Machine, and is now working on a pair of Short Rings which can be attached to the Parallel Bars for learning the handstand. The Back-flip Machine, a padded swivelling drum supported on legs, enables boys from Prep. School upwards to practice the back-flip movement in safety. This together with a platform on the trampoline, allowing the back-flip to be done onto the trampoline net has aided teaching of this movement considerably.

It is this combination of good instruction, good facilities and hard work, which

assured us of several good teams for the State Championships.

Although we missed the first of the three invitations held during second term, as a preliminary to the State Championships, we did enter the second one held at Perth Y.M.C.A., the Apparatus being Parallel Bars and Floor. A third invitation on the Pommel Horse and Horizontal was held at school. These invitations were very good practice and they indicated how we were progressing.

The invitations were closely followed by the Home Championships held on Saturday, 10th of August. On this night the audience of interested parents and staff saw two keen competitions. Firstly the competition for the Walker Cup, held amongst the under 14 boys, was won by C. Witt, followed by R. Payne, J. Derham and A. Woods. The other cup contested was the MacLagan Cup for the under 19 boys. This was won by J. Dall, followed by K. Millband, N. Payne, K. Oldham and N. Cock. Due to an injury sustained during training N. Cock was incapable of performing his vaulting and floor exercises.

The State Championships were held the following weekend, with the U14 and U16 competitions held on the Saturday. On

the Sunday the U19 Championships were held in conjunction with the Men's Senior "A" Grade competition at the Scarborough Police and Citizens Youth Club.

At Christ Church on Saturday the competition was very close among the many teams. Although Christ Church was defeated in the U14 Division for the first time since Mr. Kovacs came to Christ Church, we showed our high standard in 17 teams in the U14, and 1st and 3rd in the attaining 2nd, 3rd and 5th places out of U16 competition. Our individual competitors also did very well. C. Witt won the

U14, and J. Dall and K. Millband came 1st and 2nd in the U16. In the U19 Individual Championships Christ Church obtained 2nd and 3rd places with N. Cock and K. Oldham.

Thanks must be rendered to Mr. Bowker and his team of assistants for scoring in both the Home and State Championships. These people, together with the Old Boys and Association Members who judge the exercises, play a large part in making the competitions possible and ensuring their smooth running. Making all these achievements possible by his own hard work is of course Mr. Kovacs.

SHOOTING

Shooting this year has been very successful, even though a continuance of regular range practices was not possible during Second Term to enable interested cadets to gain experience and practice.

First Term ended with a 200yd. range practice at Swanbourne. The following seven cadets qualified themselves as first class shots: WO Gorringer, Sgt. Boulton, Sgt. Carew-Reid, Sgt. Davis, Sgt. Parry, Cdt. Clarke and Cdt. Morris.

On the 15th June, Major Burns took a team of four Sergeants to Northam to participate in the Earl Roberts' Cup Shoot. The team put up an excellent performance, gaining third place in the State next to Geraldton and Melville High Schools. The team scored 181 points out of a possible 320. Sgt. Davis top scored for Christ Church with a total of 59 out of a possible 80 points. The team consisted of:

Sgt. Boulton
Sgt. Davis
Sgt. Carew-Reid
Sgt. Watkins

House shooting was held at the Swanbourne 300yd open range on the 21st September. Romsey came first with 54 points, Craigie second with 46 points, and Wolsey and Queenslea third with 42 points each. The teams were:

Craigie

Sgt. Davis (Capt.)
Sgt. Boulton
Sgt. Watkins
Cdt. Battersby
Cdt. Groucutt
Cdt. Morris

Queenslea

C.U.O. Payne (Capt.)
Sgt. Parry
Sgt. Beilby
Sgt. Kendall
Cdt. Clarke
Cdt. Fraser

Romsey

C.U.O. Simpson (Capt.)
C.U.O. Gorman
C.U.O. McClaren
W.O.2 Smith
Sgt. Caddy
Sgt. Tregonning

Wolsey

C.U.O. Robinson (Capt.)
W.O.1 Gorringer
Sgt. Carew-Reid
Sgt. Tooke
Cdt. Cook
Cdt. Larkins

The School shooting team which shot on 28th September in the 5 Cadet Brigade Challenge Cup Shoot, was chosen on the year's results. The School was represented by:

Sgt. Carew-Reid (Capt.)
C.U.O. Payne
C.U.O. Gorman
Sgt. Beilby
Sgt. Davis
Cdt. Clarke
Sgt. Boulton (Res.)

The team's excellent effort placed it third behind Melville (1st) and Guildford (2nd). The team's performance was highlighted by Sgt. Carew-Reid, who scored 18 out of a possible 25 points. Conditions were gusty, but the standard of shooting was high. The team congratulates Melville on gaining first place.

It is hoped that next year's shooters are looking forward to improving the excellent standard of shooting attained this year.



CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

Recently, in the early hours of the morning, a friend telephoned to say that he was stranded on his way home to Perth. He had an almost new car, he is a good driver, the road was alright, but he was out of 'gas.' In our exciting modern world we are glad to have better equipment, wider knowledge, physical fitness, but 'moderns' are also looking for the inner dynamics of life which give meaning, purpose, values, and good relationships. We have found that Christian faith can provide this driving-force of life, co-ordinating our learning and providing comprehensive understanding. Our School, by its foundation and ongoing purpose, offers this faith.

I have been glad to supply for the Senior Chaplain during this year in the areas of pastoral care, counselling, teaching and preaching.

We have enjoyed our Sunday Services at the Parish Church and in our Memorial Hall, where on two occasions we celebrated according to the Modern Liturgy, and a Folk Mass sung by the Christ Church Group. Each Wednesday at 7 a.m. we have a School Communion Service.

At our Morning Chapel Services we have tried to avoid the complaint of 'vain repetitions.' New tunes have been learnt, boys have written some of the prayers, and mini-sermons have been given by a wide range of visiting speakers. We are indebted to the Parish Church again for providing this lovely sanctuary for our School worship, and to the Revds. Ron Edwards and Greg. Harvey and the Organist, Mr. Hudson Smith, for their valued

help. Our "music-men" deserve our thanks, Messrs. D. Ullman and J. Shanahan, together with C. Southwood. Chapel prefects and monitors have given sterling service to the School.

It is not unnatural to find a certain indifference, if not resentment, towards Divinity (we probably equally opposed other 'musts', e.g. teeth-cleaning, cabbage eating, early to bed early to rise). We are encouraged to find that Old Boys in post-school situations realise increasingly the value of this life-subject.

The Chaplain's Study has been used each week for counselling when boys are encouraged to share informally in complete confidence regarding life and faith.

During Second Term we had four Confirmation Classes, for different age groups, and much enjoyed these times of preparation resulting in fifty-seven of our Boys being confirmed on August 20th by Bishop Bruce Rosier. Our thanks to Mrs. Miall and the Christ Church ladies for arranging the supper.

Our pastoral-care includes weekly evening visits to the Boarding Houses, and to the sick-bay and homes in cases of illness.

We are much looking forward to the appearance of our own School Chapel. We have enjoyed seeing the opening of Sandover, the Swimming Pool, renovations to Boarding Houses, and see the new Chapel as a vital part of this developing programme where we are concerned to face and meet the needs of the whole person.

During the year boarders have been pleased to attend Saturday evening I.S.C.F. meetings in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stokes, and 'coffee evenings' for seniors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Etherington, and we are grateful to them for making this possible.

In our modern world people recognize the need for scientific data plus human values, and they increasingly appreciate the role of The Church School. There

is a sense in which all teachers are priests, unfolding, as they do, understanding knowledge, and truth, enabling the student to evolve as a person with good attitudes, values, drives and character traits. In this School we enjoy a very happy sense of comradeship with an unspoken but definite regard for furthering the united team effort of C.C.G.S.

M.C.L.

Servers of the Sanctuary:

A. Dodd, R. Boulton, A. Payne, G. Larkins, M. Sholl, D. C. Hoare, S. Battersby, J. Lawry, E. Barrett-Lennard, R. Walker, R. Pontifex.

Chapel Monitors:

Snr.—I. Peek, G. Allison, R. Collin. Jnr.—P. Grigg, G. Foulds, J. Cramer, E. Barrett-Lennard, C. Julian, P. Rumenos, M. Gunn, J. McComb.

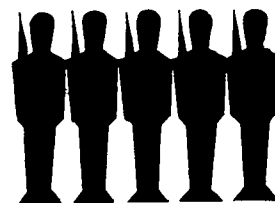
Chapel Prefects:

D. Craig, B. Watkins, T. Lord, J. Poynton.

Confirmation at Christ Church, Claremont, on 20th August, 1968:

M. B. Austin, G. R. Avery, P. R. Avery, K. J. Bassford, T. L. Bowers, K. W. Bradford, A. G. Brooks, D. J. Caddy, S. M. Caddy, A. B. Chambers, P. A. Collin, P. E. Cornelius, D. A. Craig, I. R. Dadour, T. J. Eyres, T. C. Gardiner, G. George, T. D. Grace, J. L. H. Groom, M. J. Gunn, R. T. Hancock, P. W. Harris, S. L. Herman, W. S. Hopkinson, L. M. Iffla, G. C. Jenkinson, A. W. Jewkes, R. J. Jewkes, D. P. Lamplugh, R. D. B. Lefroy, M. I. Lumsden, T. P. McBride, K. J. McIntyre, M. A. MacLeod, K. R. Malcolm, G. Manuel, N. J. H. Masterton, G. W. Mitchell, A. Packer, C. J. Pearse, G. J. Pearse, R. A. C. Rees, W. D. C. Rees, I. C. Richmond, J. C. F. Roberts, R. L. Roberts, P. J. Rumenos, C. J. H. Scott, P. A. H. Scott, P. A. Smith, M. A. Stephenson, W. A. Stretch, M. V. C. Taylor, S. F. Tonkin, R. A. Underwood, V. L. Webster, M. B. Williams.

CADET NOTES



At the end of 1967, the Unit farewelled Major Gray, who had been the O.C. of the Unit since 1961. Throughout his service with the Unit, he had devoted a great deal of time, energy and thought to its development, and he will be especially remembered for the deep personal interest he had in the boys of this School. The Unit will miss his influence and all will be glad that he will not be lost to Cadets, but will continue his work in this sphere at his new school, Caulfield Grammar. We wish him well in his new appointment and will follow the progress of his Unit with interest.

His place as O.C. was taken by Capt. Burns who received his appointment to Major in March. At the same time, Lt. Bowker was promoted to Captain, retaining his position as O.C. B Company. Captain Pate, A Coy OC became Unit 2IC.

With the loss of Major Warren, our former QM, and the redoubtable Lt. Andrews, at the same time as Major Gray, vacancies became available for new Officers of Cadets. The Unit was most fortunate in gaining Captain Mountier, whose years of service and experience as an Officer of Cadets made him a most valued member; Lt. Fraser, a former Regular Army Warrant Officer, and again one whose experience and know-how have been of great service to the Unit; and Lt. Hewitt, who many Old Boys will remember as a former classmate, and Senior Cadet Under Officer for W.A., who brought all his former enthusiasm to the task of assisting Captain Bowker with B Coy.

On the Administrative side then the Unit has mustered a pretty formidable team. Although this year it seems likely that we will lose Lt. Hopwood, whose

scholastic excellence at University must bring attractive overseas scholarships within his reach, we may look forward to a continuance of teamwork from the remainder that augurs well for the Unit.

There is no doubt however that the Unit obtains its character and reputation most greatly from the work of the Cadets themselves.

At the promotion courses in January some 50 boys from Christ Church availed themselves of the great opportunity to continue their leadership training with the Brigade in Northam.

Here, amid the at times appalling heat, they met and worked with boys from schools all over the State, and reaped the benefits of instruction, friendship and competition. For the first time this year, trainee CUO's played a major part in the instruction and assessment of NCO's and all agreed that this was extremely worthwhile.

CUO Simpson was appointed Senior Cadet Under Officer of the Unit after finishing 6th in his course. WO1 D. M. Craig was appointed Unit RSM, WO1 Goringe became Unit RQMS after finishing 2nd in his course.

Commendations for excellent performances must also go to Sgt Boulton (1st in Mortars), Sgt K. Clifton (1st in Signals) and to Sgt P. Tooke and Cpl W. S. Martin for the high places they obtained at these courses. Congratulations to all who earned their appointments and promotions at these courses.

Training parades were held as usual on Wednesday after school. The second year training programme included Specialist Sections of Mortar, Intelligence, Signals and Medical.

The Mortar Section this year must rank as one of the most efficient the School has produced, thanks to the leadership of Sgt Boulton and the interest of Lt Fraser. In camp they were able to take on the instruction of the Hale School Mortar crew in addition to ours, and a week of co-operation culminated in a combined shoot, including a demonstration of Mortar Drill and firing to the whole Unit.

Sgt Clifton worked enthusiastically with his signallers and in camp they were able firstly to receive further instruction and later to take part in the A Coy exercises. Congratulations to L-Cpl Goode on his promotion as a result of his performance and enthusiasm. Sgt Watkins organised an efficient Intelligence Section, who set up an Int office in camp, and produced models and map enlargements of considerable use. They also performed very well under Brigade instruction.

The unit must also thank Sgt. Silbert for agreeing to take on the Medical Section in the absence of a qualified instructor and sympathise with him when a leg injury prevented his taking charge of his section in camp. With the later assistance of Mr. Oxwell, considerable knowledge of First Aid was imparted. In camp the section was served well by L-Cpl Forward, who took over the leadership of this section and obtained well merited promotion, as a result of his efforts.

Drum Major Anderson and the Band are to be congratulated on the fine showing on parade and in training this year. The Band much more nearly approached the excellence in drill and turn out that should make it the showpiece of the Unit in these fields, as the year progresses. The fine combined display with the Guildford Band at the Camp March Out Parade was very heartening to see in these days when at times the emphasis on competition is pre-eminent.

Those second year Cadets not in Specialist groups were trained in mapcraft, fieldcraft, tactics and weapons under Captain Pate, and his platoon commanders, CUO Gorman and CUO Robinson, who worked very well, and platoon NCO's. Their efforts culminated in an interesting and enjoyable group of exercises in camp.

The first year syllabus was intensified, with the inclusion of end of term practical tests and written examinations. The re-

sults were encouraging, and the competition for places in next year's courses is very keen.

Main events during the year included the simple Anzac Day ceremony, where the Unit under CUO Simpson, looked smart and showed excellent steadiness; and the 48 hour bivouac at Northam where the new Cadets had their first taste of camp life. Here we were pleased to welcome for the first time, Dr. Lee, to conduct the Church Service in the serenity of an open air chapel.

Interest was added to the training programme by talks on modern weapons, the displays being organised by Lt. Fraser, and by the demonstration of a large tracked armoured personnel carrier from 10 Light Horse.

Camp was the culmination of the year's programme, and Cadets who missed this through illness or other reasons were unfortunate. The eight days saw a strengthening of unit morale to an impressive extent, and the enjoyment of their work by many Cadets was most evident. It was here that leadership abilities developed noticeably and the promise shown by many young Cadets was very heartening.

The spirit of the Unit was evident in the way it overcame a sudden upset to its "internal organisation" and was able to laugh at the memorable concert, where Captain Mountier marshalled the not-inconsiderable Unit talent into acceptable disorder. Number 3 Platoon heavyweights floored the opposition in the inter-platoon tug-of-war and success has gone to its head to the extent that they have been heard making the most unlikely claims of victory over the Officers of Cadets.

Congratulations to 5 P1 for winning the hut competition and to 1 P1 for its success in the drill competition; also to Sgt M. S. Scott for the award of the H.M.S. Benbow trophy for the outstanding drill sergeant.

The Unit maintained the good standard of its shooting in the Earl Roberts elimination and the 5 Cadet Brigade Challenge Cup A Division with third places in each, and thanks must go to Sgt Davis for his work in connection with shooting and to Sgt Carew-Reid for his leadership and fine shooting with the team in the Challenge Cup.

We look forward to a successful year in 1969.

EXPLORATION CLUB



In May this year the Exploration Club undertook an expedition to investigate the coastal region between Yanchep and Shark Bay. Twenty boys and four Masters travelled in two long wheel-base Landrovers and a Landrover truck and saw such places of interest as the Tombstone Rocks, Jurien Bay, the old convict settlements at Port Gregory and on the Greenough Plains, spectacular sea gorges and the deep, steep sided valley of the Murchison River near Kalbarri, the old Chinese settlement at Monkey Mia and the vertical red cliffs of the Peron Peninsula. Despite the absence of trailers this year, mechanical troubles were still present in the form of a broken rear axle, a burnt out clutch and the usual punctures.

Study in four fields, Geology, Geomorphology, Biology and Human Geography was carried out. Although most of the area travelled over was covered with monotonous limestone, the Geology group saw a great variety of rocks. Limestone caves at Jurien Bay, lead mines at Northampton, the red sandstones of the Murchison Gorges, the fossil beaches at Shark Bay and the huge areas of shells and coquina at Hamelin Pool were all investigated.

The Geography group's work was mainly to conduct human geographical surveys of Jurien Bay and Denham (Shark Bay) and these were most successful. Other work included study of the Moore River and the tombola of Wedge Island.

The Biology group carried out a number of surveys at Jurien Bay, Northampton and Shark Bay and did work on the transition of flora and fauna in the area traversed.

This year's trip was a great success, both from the point of view of the information and specimens collected and from the experience, understanding and sense of co-operation gained by the boys on the trip. Our thanks go to Mr. Hammond for organizing the expedition, to Messrs. Harris, Lundh and Dawson for their time and assistance and to Mrs. Hammond for arranging the catering.

The interest of these expeditions is shown by the large number of boys who, having been on last year's expedition, also went this year and I feel that the Club will continue to make an important contribution to the life of the School.

R. N. Simpson, 6AI

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

At the beginning of this year, J.L. Groom, G. Maskiell, R. Allbrook and S. Barnden Brown were elected as President, Secretary, Treasurer and Photographer respectively. This year, as predicted in last year's Mitre, proved to be the best year the Club has ever had and it has grown to be the biggest Society in the School.

Among the guest speakers were: Dr. P. W. Groves, who spoke on "Marine Biology"; G. W. Kendrick on "Fossils"; R. Harvey on "Nature to Jewellery"; L. Smith on "Reptiles"; B. Hutchison on "Bird Banding in Australia"; R. Timperley on "The Rival World"; D. E. Hutchison on "Conservation of Butler's Swamp" and "Two Desert Trips"; R. Oxwell on "Elementary First Aid" and L. Mackenna on "The World of Insects". Other talks given by the students were entitled "A Canoeing Trip Down the Blackwood", "Conservation of the Kangaroo", "Natural History of New Zealand"; "Sharks"; "Lamb Marking"; "Artificial Insemination"; "Geology — Perth to Shark Bay"; "Insects — Perth to Shark Bay"; "Murchison River Trip"; "Around Australia on Highway One"; "Frogs — Their Adaptation and Identification"; "Trip to Helena Valley"; "The Collecting of Natural History Specimens"; and "Fossils" and "Rottnest Island".

At all our meetings we have received a great deal of support from the rest of the School, which shows that the natural sciences are becoming more popular in the School.

Our other activities have included several field trips of which one was to Rottnest where several specimens of the Crayfish *Panulirus Cygnus* were collected for the Biology Laboratory; also we camped at the Helena Valley where a detailed survey of the Geology, Biology and Geography of the Gorge was carried out.

Also an ecological survey of Cottesloe Beach. The final major excursion was a trip to a Wanneroo lake, where again a large number of specimens were collected, including *notechis suctatus, occidentalis*—the Western tiger snake, whose capture proved to be of some excitement. A detailed catalogue for the specimens has been kept, together with full specialist group reports.

I would like to thank the W.A. Naturalist Club, W.A. Museum and the Geography Department, for advice, permission to camp and loan of equipment, mist net, preservatives and survey equipment for mapping areas.

I feel that such excursions should be encouraged as they enable enthusiasts to see nature and study it in the field, as well as gain experience in leadership and responsibility.

Lawrence Groom, President.

CROZIER

'The Crozier' has progressed quietly throughout this year with one issue each term. In both editions, although well supported on the purchasing side (nearly 300 copies were sold each time), a certain lethargy and unwillingness to contribute articles was apparent. This hindered the number of editions and also restricted each to twelve pages while at the same time increasing the burden of a few of the staff.

Although the magazine has enjoyed a degree of success, this has perhaps been attained because stress has been laid on satirical comment and cartoons. The difficulty has been to maintain some bal-

ance. Mockery is sometimes all too easy.

A suggestion has been made that 'The Crozier' cease to function as a magazine and become instead a bulletin board erected in a prominent place. This would still bear topical comments, cartoons and original material and, in addition, any newspaper item which has particular relevance. It is thought this would simplify organization and publication problems and encourage contributions.

Our thanks go to the office staff for their help in typing and duplicating 'The Crozier' during the year.

G. R. Forward.

ASTRONOMY SOCIETY



This year the Astronomical Society has regained some of its old vigour and is set for a more active year in 1969.

During First Term, the Society met weekly on Friday nights, weather permitting. The three inch refracta was used to study Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, the Moon, double stars, nebulae and other heavenly objects.

Towards the end of First Term a concrete base was erected on the observation platform on the science wing. It shall be used for the six and eight inch telescopes.

The eight inch telescope is, but for part of its mounting, completed. The six inch instrument, donated by Andrew Bennett in 1967 should be in use next year.

During the May holidays, three members attended lectures by Mr. C. J. Tenuk-

est at the Perth Observatory and Bentley Institute of Technology on the manufacture of precision optics. The lectures proved to be of considerable help in making their own telescopes.

Most of the Society's members are also members of the Western Australian Astronomical Society and talks by members of this Society may be arranged.

Next year, with three more telescopes in operation, it is hoped that a keen interest will be taken by students in the Middle School and Fifth Form, as it is upon these whom the active continuity of the Society rely.

Finally, the Society would like to thank the Headmaster, Mr. Morrissey and Mr. Harrison for their co-operation and help during this year.

I. MALEY

DECEMBER, 1963

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

This year, we only managed three meetings as the library was not available for much of Second Term. In contrast to last year, there were no long talks given and because of this, there were several shorter ones of greater diversity.

This greater range of subjects was exemplified by those of the first meeting, when Ross Simpson gave a discussion on the mathematics of river meanders, showing that this wave-form is the most energy-conserving one; this was followed by Tim Strahan, who used his bass guitar in a demonstration for his talk on the relationships between mathematics and music; Mark Gorman completed the evening with a novel resume of the abilities of some of the great stage calculators.

In the second meeting we had our only visiting speaker in the year, Mr. Nicholl, who gave an informative review of computers, covering the range from the smallest desk calculators to the I.B.M. giants. This was followed, for all the sailing members of the society, by Peter Barnett,

who spoke on sail, boom and keel design of racing yachts. As an entertaining end to this meeting, Ross McLaren spoke on two interesting paradoxical proofs.

The last meeting of the year claims the record for the greatest number of talks but also the shortest. These were: Ian Maley, demonstrating his home made theodolite, followed by Bruce Furnival showing us some magnetic tape used in computer memory. Closer to mathematics theory were the subsequent talks; Mark Gorman introduced the subject of Communications Theory and Peter Griffiths, Modulo 10 (or Digital Maths). This meeting and the year was topped off by a very humorous talk on Games Theory (the game "Brussels Sprouts") given by Shane O'Sullivan.

Again we must thank Mr. Pemberton for keeping the society going and also Mark Gorman for running it so excellently.

T. H. STRAHAN.

MUSIC

At the end of 1967 the orchestra lost many of its best players, especially in the string section.

This year, the school orchestra, with many young string players, divided into two sections: the one consisting of strings, the other of wind instruments.

The wind, consisting of eighteen instruments—five clarinets, one oboe, three horns, five trumpets, one flute, a cello, a bassoon and a trombone, has been, during second and third term, playing hymns twice a week in assembly. The string orchestra consists only of violins.

The two groups have now amalgamated to form an orchestra of thirty-eight players, which will be producing an orchestral and choral concert on December 5th and 6th, plus a service on the morning of the 6th in Christchurch with the Prep. School.

In addition to the orchestral activity there have also been, throughout the year, various chamber music groups in operation.

On behalf of the two orchestras, I would like to thank Mr. Ullman and Mr. Phillips for their teaching and guidance throughout the year.

R. D. Allbrook.

DEBATING SOCIETY



Due to enthusiastic inter-house debating, as well as several enjoyable social debates held against Perth College and M.L.C., this year's debating team was able to enter the 1968 Federation debates with some confidence, if only a little experience.

The team, in order of speakers, was M. E. Sholl, R.N. Simpson and D. S. O'Sullivan. We faced Mt. Lawley Senior High School in the first Federation fixture, but were unable to convince the audience that "Patriotism is out-of-date."

The next debate was held against Swanbourne Senior High School, and although the team lost to a very competent Swanbourne side, on the subject "That 'Disk-Jockeys' should be gagged," we all enjoyed the particularly high standard of debating during the evening.

The last encounter in this year's series was held against John Curtin Senior High School, in the School Library, on the topic "That development is spoiling Perth's charm." However due to a lack of experience, which hampered the debaters throughout this year, we lost to the opposition, in a particularly close contest.

Our thanks go to Mr. Wheeler, who was in charge of debating this year, and to such members of 6A as D. E. Parry, J. R. B. Ley, R. L. Halpern and J. A. Cameron who showed interest and enthusiasm towards debating this year.

Queenslea won the House debating competition, with Romsey second, Wolsey third and Craigie in fourth place.

M. SHOLL.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTRE

At the beginning of this year we welcomed to the school as art master, Mr. Dawson, who took over from Mr. Dunsire.

The Arts and Crafts centre, now in its second year, has proved to be a great success. The three sections of the centre (pot, photographic and silk screening) have been well used by the boys, mainly after school.

Parents and friends showed great interest in the various activities and standard of work presented at the Anzac Day Exhibition and also the Arts Festival held on the seventh and eighth of August. The Arts Festival consisted of plays put

on by the English Department for which the 6B art students produced the backdrops. Art exhibits from Christ Church and other Public schools were on show in the Art Centre during the Festival.

The Leaving Art class was faced with designing the decorations for the Prefects' Dance which turned out quite a good effect.

The Prep. School has moved its Art Centre from a small shack behind the Prep. buildings to the old Luncheon Room which was previously the Senior School Art Centre.

T. Carew-Reid.

DECEMBER, 1968

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP

This year, after a long period of selfless service in charge of the school's Social Service Group, Mr. Drok, on assuming greater administrative responsibility, handed over to Mr. Dixon.

A committee had already been formed and this assumed responsibility for deciding which charities the term collections would support. It also took on itself the weekly visits to the "Lucy Creeth" home for crippled children.

Of all the group's activities, this was one of the most rewarding. The children at the home, mostly sufferers from muscular dystrophy looked forward avidly to these occasions, particularly when the group's instrumentalists brought along their guitars, drums and amplifier. Whether the rest of Cottesloe was as appreciative is doubtful.

The first term appeal was in aid of the Slow Learning Children's Association. In addition to the \$303 raised in class collections, some 2½ tons of waste paper was collected providing a profitable occupation for the children at the Association's sheltered workshop where the paper is sorted, shredded and baled for export. It also provided an opportunity for the boys of the school to do a little more than deny themselves a portion of their pocket money.

The response which this appeal evoked was again apparent early in third term

when a call was made for superseded telephone directories. Over 4,000 books swamped the school—another 2½ tons of waste paper. Mention here must be made of the efforts of two P7 classes who between them gathered almost a quarter of the total. The senior school had the additional motivation of a challenge issued by the Headmaster — the offer of \$5.00 to the class which could better his personal contribution of some sixty-books. Mr. Bowker, 4BI, scored with 619 books.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Miall for his assistance with the storage and finally the loading of our contributions on both occasions.

On the morning of Sunday, September 18, fifty boys took part in the Quadriplegic Doorknock Appeal. We canvassed the Mosmans, Peppermint Grove area, contributing as a result \$434 to the amount needed to provide the special centre at Shenton Park.

All in all we have had a fairly satisfactory year, but there are still many areas in which we can make a greater contribution. Not the least of these is within the school itself.

Our aim is to provide opportunities for social service for all boys who are not in other ways already making their contribution to the school and the community of which it is a part.

LIBRARY



The new requirements for Leaving and Matriculation have given the Sub-Leaving boys more opportunities of using the Library's facilities this year. Although many boys thought that their library periods were a time in which they were to do their homework, many more were wise enough to use the reference and text books available in the Library.

Miss Corry has continued her informal talks with Fourth Form and Sub-Junior classes, and if one can judge by the number of boys who use the Library for individual research and reading, then these talks would seem to have been successful. Boys searching for a book or some elusive piece of information have found that Miss Corry is ready to help, even if she is very busy with routine work. They are all very grateful for her assistance.

This year the number of Library Prefects was limited to five. It was thought that, with the Monitors from the Middle School handling incoming and outgoing books, one Prefect would be sufficient to keep order. Two Prefects, however, were appointed for certain days of the week in Second Term, as many boys regarded the Library as a warm dry haven where they could continue their noisy games and chattering. They soon became well known to the Prefects who would evict them with the usual laconic "Out!"

It was with some apprehension that the Prefects viewed running that vast complex, the Library, without Miss Corry for the first week or, at the best, the first day of Third Term. On the first day books taken out for the holidays piled up on the desk and tables, while boys with various problems stood around the desk, shuffling feet and coughing discreetly. The condition of the Library was termed as "Critical", but, fortunately, Miss Corry returned the next day, and the Library regained its former vigour in her capable hands.

For those who are interested in statistics, the number of books stamped out by the end of Second Term was 11,791, compared with 10,176 for the same time last year.

I would finally like to thank the Prefects and Monitors who have helped to make this such a successful year for the Library. The Library has, I feel, encouraged the boys to read wisely and to develop good study habits which will be very valuable to them in later years.

Library Prefects: B. W. Paulik (Senior Library Prefect), J. P. Beilby, K. J. Clifton, J. M. Draper and G. K. Maskiell.

W. PAULIK.

I.S.C.F.

First of all a hearty welcome and thank you to Mr. Don Morrissey whose inspiration, leadership and Christian experience has breathed revolution into the workings of the ISCF in the School. Mr. Morrissey's advent has brought a new order to the group and we trust that this new order will have a marked effect on the religious atmosphere of the School in future years.

Thanks also to the Chaplain whose go-ahead ideas and "with-it"-ness has made many boys look again at their faith.

The former order of the group was largely an external one. For the First Term we retained this order, inviting guest speakers in for every meeting and having as our most demanding tasks the welcoming of the speaker at the beginning of these meetings and the designing of somewhat controversial posters. Obviously this could only involve one, or at most two people in, even then only part-time employment.

First Term however was our most spectacular, if our least "useful" term. In March we were deeply honoured to have the Archbishop of Perth with us in one of the most uplifting meetings of the year. Speakers ranged from Greg Harvey to Professor Braybrooke and members of the "inner ring" were helped a great deal by what these people had to say.

It was in Second Term that Mr. Morrissey and Mr. Lee made a two-man rush on this somewhat archaic structure. Speakers from outside were admitted in only limited numbers; the leaders took over the conducting of the meetings and

things became more and more internal. For the first time members found out that the true aim of the ISCF was to be an evangelistic body in the School. Open meetings became more varied, with films, tapes and discussion and the study groups (previously called "closed meetings") in the Conference Room were led on alternate weeks by members of the Committee, the first to appear being Peter Barnett. In the spirit of ecumenicism we even had parley with a group of St. Louis boys in a rather hot discussion on the church. No heads were lost. (Good thing!).

The ISCF camps have been very successful and are widely patronised by boys of the School. John Stokes and Craig Etherington have made their homes available for coffee evenings whose value and popularity cannot be questioned. We cannot thank these two enough for the joy and help these gatherings have given to those who attend them.

Third Term rears a head less ugly than that of the other two. Though somewhat broken and hectic the pattern of meetings throughout will continue to become increasingly attuned to the needs of the boys, under the brilliant guidance of our able "coaches" whose work on a once weak (though happy) team has been progressively rewarded by better and better results.

Sic transit annus.

Things look very bright for the future.

C. M. SOUTHWOOD.

PREFECTS

Early in 1968, seventeen Leaving scholars undertook to "Carry out his duty with credit to himself and honour to this school."

As a group these Prefects engaged in many projects with overdoses of optimism and enthusiasm. Some of the successes being support at the Inters, a "hell of a show" for the Prefects' Dance and execution of the weekly "Pres'd". More adventurous schemes like, a dance to open Sandover, "Pres'd" to dig the pool and R.B.P.'s private boatshed died in infancy.

What hides behind the badge differs in each case, but here are some of their non-freudian aspects.

H.R.T.B.—Applied his ability at mortar lobbing to rugby, shooting and athletics.

L.D.C.—Led his football to second place, ran well and played cricket for the afternoon tea.

D.M.C. or D.A.C.?—Shook the common room with his R.S.M.'s voice and the shot put.

K.J.F.C.—Revenged his maltreatment by specialists and dubious success of his cricketers by coming good at football and hurdles.

M.G.—Lived up to his initials by stroking the second eight, winging in hockey, running in the mile and being Dux. Well done, Mark, but I hear that C.U.O.'s are issued with jumpers!

A.W.D.—A dogged footballer whose farm

experience led him to hurdling and the long jump.

D.A.K.—Rowed, hurdled and raised cadets.

R.E.M.—A quiet assurance to our swimming, football and athletic teams, being vice-captain of the first and captain of the last.

J.M.—Experienced rower, athlete and footballer who converted the common room into his locker.

J.S.M.—Set the style by leading the swimmers to second place; followed it up at football and athletics.

B.R.P.—Second 800m, second 400m, second VIII, second XVIII. No hope.

R.B.P.—Renovated the common room to suit his rowing tastes, played second row in rugby and organised the dance.

C.R.R.'s speed and strength terrorised opposition rugby players, rowers, athletes and army sign writers.

R.N.S.—Horsed about as head C.U.O., hacked his way into the first hockey but still succeeded in his studies.

T.H.S.—Played rugby, was a social service worker and a "Fuzz" musician.

M.S.—Border exemplified, who scored colours in rowing, football, debating and athletics.

Finally the Prefects wish to leave a thought for posterity. Thirteen is an unlucky number, so do not break the rule of that number.

P.B.B.

TUCK SHOP

The Tuck Shop has operated very well this year, due to the enthusiasm and co-operation shown by all boys connected with it. The Committee has tried to ensure that the shop provides an adequate service for the School. A large range of items were available, including cool drinks, ice creams and confectionery. The shop opened from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m., 12.35 p.m. to 12.45 p.m., 1.00 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. and 3.40 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. each school day, as well as during weekends. The Tuck Shop was improved during Second Term by the installation of more shelving, enabling more stock to be on show.

For the first time this year Tuck Shop

Prefects were appointed and this reform has been a great success, resulting in more orderly serving. This with ideas instituted by the Tuck Shop Committee has resulted in a greater turnover and profit. This profit has been donated to the Organ Fund. Some of the reforms adopted by the Tuck Shop Committee have meant more work for the Committee and the servers, and it was gratifying to see how the boys accepted these extra duties.

I would like to thank all members of the Committee and the servers for their support during the year.

P. J. CLIFTON.

SCIENCE TALENT QUEST

The following projects were submitted to the Science Talent Quest 1968:

P. Lake and E. Lefroy (6B) examined a cave which they discovered in the laterite above Chittering Valley. They mapped the cave system and examined the geomorphology of the cave — it is unusual insofar as the majority of caves are found not in laterite but in limestone.

Their work included analysis of the rock and soil material within the cave, the collecting of animal remains, snails and lichens.

This work received the Geological Society of Australia Prize.

D. Parry (6A) built a landforms laboratory to examine the coastal landforms of

the Point Peron to Safety Bay area. In the tank he constructed from air photos the coast and island features of the area and produced waves, and analysed erosional and depositional patterns which indicate a strong tendency towards tombola formation as seen in Penguin Island spit.

M. Gorman and P. J. Clifton (6A) submitted a geological analysis of the Aeolian Limestone south of Fremantle. The interpretation of bedding planes within the limestone, and the analysis of calcium content, examination of soil and rock profiles in quarries, cuttings and on the surface, showed that they had a good understanding of the geological history of the area and the climatic changes that have taken place during that time.

Bacterial Immunisation

P. R. Griffiths, J. L. H. Groom,
and D. S. O'Sullivan (6A)

The object was to grow a colony of bacteria in a suitable nutrient, then to attempt to immunise part of a certain group of anti-biotics by very small, repeated doses. Then to test the properties of the immunised bacteria as compared with an un-immunised control specimen. Also, to test its reactions to other groups of anti-biotics.

A further projected experiment was to attempt mutation of the immunised bacteria, and to test their properties. Radiation was considered as a possible source of mutation.

Harmonographs

J. Stokes and P. Hewton (6B)

The aim of this project was to study the paths traced out by two pendulums moving at right angles to each other.

These patterns were compared to the Lissajous Figures formed by a cathode ray oscilloscope with alternating voltages of known frequencies. The similarities were noted but no practical applications were investigated.

Computer Data Conversion

D. S. O'Sullivan (6A)

A library sub-programme, which can be used in any other main programme from now on, to convert numerical data from the computer typewriter or punched card reader from its usual familiar form into the computer's own number system.

A Basic Semiconductor Theory

D. Miller (SJB)

This 20-page essay project consisted of three chapters. The first chapter dealt with the flow of electricity in a conductor, the second with properties, uses and construction of diodes, and the third with the construction and operation of transistors.

FRENCH CAMP

What can it be about those tin sheds at Pt. Perron that attracts young West Australians in such numbers that a third of the applicants had to be rejected? And, further, so many glamorous and intelligent teachers? Surely not the air.

The environment of the French Camp is, I believe, socially, intellectually and physically unique — even in comparison to University life. In general, the artificiality of the School situation is dropped, because there is no need for it; nor is there any lecturer-lectured-to stiffness; no longer are teachers grown-ups doing a job, but they are people — some still students — to live, eat, and talk with.

And the work is of a similarly free nature — there is no syllabus to cover, no dead-

lines to meet — nothing has to be done, and so it usually is. In fact, this is the closest thing to Socrates' ways of education I've seen.

Well, what is done? French. And that means French: not just the language, but where it came from, and how; not just books, but distillations of lines of thought, and the people who thought them, and why; all aspects of France, and its people, and their lives are illuminated with slides, tapes, films, and lectures.

But it can't be all work — soft echoes of a jazz clarinet, a French loaf and an olive, hushed, sultry, moonlit beaches — never a dull moment.

T. FALKNER, 6A1.

GERMAN CAMP

Again this year, the camp was held at Point Peron, overlooking Cockburn Sound. The attendance was sixty (only seventeen lucky boys) and the staff were consequently able to teach most effectively. Both of these factors gave promise of the good time to follow.

The timetable was very similar to last year's, with the addition of two periods extra each day, detracted from "Freizeit". A greater accent was placed on the oral side, with two periods a day solely devoted to class conversation. There were visiting speakers (Germanic) who gave very inter-

esting lectures before lunch, on such topics as; German education, and the impassable border between East and West.

The four members of school who attended, Trent Falkner, Shane O'Sullivan, Chris Pye and Tim Strahan, all found that the camp besides teaching German and making it interesting, also proved that schooling can be made very enjoyable. And remember:

"Freut euch des Lebens!"

T. H. Strahan, 6AI

THE RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club this year has had a fairly successful season—I am not sure if we should count the fact that we are still in existence as a success! Under the club's auspices, a number of projects have been completed. Tim Strahan built a 60 Watt Bass Guitar Amplifier. Also built were 40 and 60 Watt Guitar Amplifiers by Andrew Brockis and Chris Pye. As well as these we had an ill-fated Metronome on our work-sheets. Probably the most significant work of the club was done on Anzac Day when we had a (very short range!) transmitter going. This was designed and built by Shane O'Sullivan, and the club had a lot of fun as temporary D.J.'s. We heard from reliable sources

that it could be picked up, with a powerful radio, by the Middle School.

The club does have a number of projects planned—among them a Microwave Transmitter and a Laser, but our chief problem has been a shortage of members. As a step to help improve this we tried the move of electing new club officers at the end of this year. We hope this will give greater continuity to the club. I should like to take this opportunity to wish the club good luck in the future, and I hope the younger members can really make something of it.

P. R. Griffiths (President)

DRAMA

There was an increase in classroom drama this year, with a number of boys writing their own scripts. The Sub-Junior groups seemed especially prolific in this respect, especially the B and D groups, thanks to the enthusiasm of Mr. Leach.

The School put on a dramatised version of the churchyard scene from "Great Expectations" for the Inter-School Drama Festival this year. The small cast of two, David Curry and John Webb (SJA), was backed up by a strong force of stage-

hands and technical assistants. The costumes were made by Mrs. Pate, who also played a key part in the School Arts Festival which came later, and who supervised the make-up. I would like to make special mention of Trevor Cooksley, whose untiring enthusiasm and technical skill enabled me to achieve the sound effects I wanted in this production. Everybody worked well. The backdrop came from the Art Department, and was exactly right for producing the atmosphere upon which this presentation hinged. David Curry and

John Webb played extremely well, using their creative imagination accurately to complement the producer's direction of their parts, and standing up to rehearsal fatigue and stage nerves very maturely for their years. I was very pleased.

The School Arts Festival, which ran for two nights, the 7th and 8th of August, was the highlight of the year for the English Department. One hundred and fifty boys and twelve members of Staff (Tutorial and Administrative) were involved. The two primary aims of the Festival were to display the work being done in the arts, and to achieve maximum participation from School members. I feel that both aims were accomplished. The Preparatory School and the Senior School participated; the English, Art and Music Departments all played a part; each of the five years in the Senior School was represented; in these ways the venture was a success. However, perhaps the most successful aspect of the Festival was the overwhelming support the rest of the School gave to the participants on the two performance nights, especially on the second night, when even the wall-bars were full.

The Orchestra and Preparatory School Choir were integrated into the dramatic items this year, while the painting and photography exhibitions were placed in the Art Centre and Music Room. However, next year it is hoped to have separate music and drama nights during the Festival Week, with the painting and photography exhibition running throughout. Nothing final has been decided as yet.

I have already mentioned maximum participation in broad outline, but I feel that mere outline can never do justice to the vital effort put into a venture like this, and so I would like to conclude by making some detailed acknowledgements of the help I received. Without the very generous co-operation of the Bursar and the Maintenance Staff, for instance, staging difficulties would have been insuperable. Then there are thanks due to the Office Staff for their expeditious typing and duplicating of the programmes, and Messrs. Miall and Fraser for giving up their free time to attend to the door and to Room 5. I feel that thanks are also due to Mr. Kovacs for the way he was prepared to work in with rehearsals, with his own championship rehearsals upon him. There are the mothers who contributed costumes and put up with distracting hours, Mrs. Pate, who was indispensable in too many ways to enumerate, Mrs. Hewett and Mrs. Southwood, who helped with make-up, Mr. T. Ogilby, who lent me his paint-spraying machine and paint for the set, R. J. Lefroy and C. Cook of SJC who designed the programme covers, K. W. Holt and J. R. McComb of SJA, who prompted for "Space Probe" and "Rumpus Room" respectively, the boys who stepped in to replace those who caught 'flu, Messrs. Dixon, Leach and Moore, who marshalled the items on the performance nights, the boys who gave out programmes at the door; these are the people whose service in detail adds up to the sum total of success, but who are not mentioned on the programme. My thanks go to them all.

A. L. PATE.

(Continued over-leaf)

(Taken from the Inter-School Drama Festival programme)

CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS" (excerpt)

CAST:

Pip David Curry
Convict John Webb

Producer: A. L. Pate

Costumes and make-up: Mrs. Pate

Scenario and lighting: P. P. Dawson, Esq., R. Hancock

A. Gavin, H. Lunghi

Sound: T. Cooksley, A. Smith

(Taken from the Christ Church Arts Festival programme)

CHRIST CHURCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL

ARTS FESTIVAL - 1968

"THE BALLAD OF DICK TURPIN"

by Alfred Noyes

Recitation/mime by P7M

Dick Turpin S. H. Barrett
Tom King J. A. Bunbury
Five Men R. J. Mackay, M. A. Macleod,
M. C. Peter, C. P. Stevenson, S. P. Tunbridge
Horse P. O. Stransky, R. A. Underwood
Chorus P7M

Produced by R. Morrison, Esq.

"HE WHO LAUGHS LAST LAUGHS LONGEST"

by I. C. Richmond, SJB

Comedy by SJB

Frederick D. W. McKendrick
Anthony N. D. Sands
Attendant I. G. Gilmore
Mother I. C. Richmond
Child D. I. Black
Lovers J. H. Morris, P. D. Jeffree
Rebel Boys G. A. Mitchell-Burden, G. C. Pallot,
L. F. Pusey, R. D. Lawson, T. J. Kay

Produced by J. A. Leach, Esq.

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

Short dramatised excerpt from the novel by Charles Dickens

Pip D. S. Curry (SJA)
Convict J. T. Webb (SJA)

Produced by A. L. Pate, Esq.

"THREE READINGS"

Reading aloud by VIA

"Felix Randal" by Gerard Manly Hopkins .. C. C. Jenkinson

"Beach Burial" by Kenneth Slessor M. E. Sholl

"The Owl Who Was God" by James Thurber..... C.M. Southwood

"THE BUSHRANGERS' CHRISTMAS EVE"

by Kylie Tennant

Comedy by IVA 1

Matt Mullarkey S. A. Forward
King of the Ranges R. T. Crommelin
Gentleman Jack R. A. Payne
Long Ned A. T. Griffiths
George and Alf R. P. Silberstein, D. J. Swan
Mrs. Caroline Chisholm D. G. Grigg
Troopers P. R. Johnson, G. J. Hadden
Charlotte G. L. Cullingford
Girls D. N. Atkinson, G. P. Coventry, T. J. Eyres,
R. J. Jewkes, N. J. H. Masterton, M. R. Sloan, L. F. Yu
Assistant Producer S. M. Caddy

Produced by J. A. Leach, Esq.

THE MITRE

INTERMISSION

"SPACE PROBE"

I "Panel Discussion"

Written by Christopher Curry and Clive Heath (VA)

Compere Charles Leedman (SJA)
Prof. Xenophilia Edward Barrett-Lennard (SJA)
Prof. Necrophobia Philip House (SJA)
Cameraman Richard Pontifex (SJA)

II "Cape Conundrum"

Written by Clive Heath (VA)

Gen. Gibbs Michael O'Hara (SJA)
Assistant Richard Pontifex (SJA)
Mechanic Peter Cocks (SJA)
Other Assistants: Charles Leedman, Edward Barrett-Lennard,
Philip House (SJA)

III "Martian Discotheque"

"Put on your space-jacket, Larva": Lyrics by Arthur Pate,
music by Charles Southwood (VIA)

Singer Graham Dellar (VIB)
Guitarist Carl Richards (VIB)
Drummer John Walker (VIB)
Discotheque Girls Geoffrey Hewett, Bruce Allbrook,
Christopher Hoffman (SJA)

IV "Earth Kitchen"

Original idea by Peter Cocks (SJA)

Mother Gary Baldock (SJA)
Costumes by Mrs. A. L. Pate
Produced by A. L. Pate, Esq.

"RUMPUS ROOM"

Written by Arthur Pate

"Gather round, Gatesby": Lyrics by Arthur Pate, music by
Mrs. A. Mountier, orchestrated by D. Ullman, Esq.
Orchestra and Prep. School Choir conducted by
D. Ullman, Esq.

Mr. Keele, the Headmaster S. C. Burton
Mr. Johnson, an Assistant Master I. A. Smith
Fortescue, Seller, Williams:
Senior boys M. E. Sholl, C. M. Southwood,
J. C. G. Buxton

Jones, Ferret, Slinky:
Junior boys R. V. Meyer, J. C. Summers,
R. A. Phillips

Smith, Flappy, Squibs:
Junior boys R. A. Mills, P. A. Collin,
A. B. Chambers

Town Toughs R. L. Halpern, J. T. Webb, P. A. Smith,
D. R. Meager, P. J. Rumenos
Produced by A. L. Pate, Esq.

Entre act items written and acted by the following
members of VC: A. C. Smith, B. K. Tregonning, T. P.
Bowers, R. A. Boyd, R. J. Thomson, I. L. Kelly, P. M. Doust,
M. C. Muntz, K. J. Potter, J. Sandford, C. J. Venn.

Stage Manager: R. T. Hancock; Assistants: D. G. Germain,
R. D. B. Lefroy, J. G. Lawry, T. F. Dewing, L. I. Etherington,
P. J. Kovesi, S. C. Culley, M. W. Edwards, D. J. Caddy,
M. B. Austin.

Sets: Art Department under P. P. Dawson, Esq.; Lighting:
A. B. Burns, Esq., C. R. Goode, A. W. Jewkes, J. N. Masters;
Sound: T. C. Cooksley, A. L. Smith

HONOURS AND COLOURS

The School Committee awarded the following honours and colours when it met in September, 1968.

Honour Blazers

P. B. Barnett, R. E. Martin, J. S. Moncrieff, R. B. Porter, M. E. Sholl

Football

Honours: R. J. Bennetts, K. J. F. Craig, L. D. Coleman, G. R. Forward, C. M. J. Hodge.
Colours: R. J. Bennetts, I. P. Crockett, A. W. Dodd, J. L. Fagan, G. R. Forward, B. A. Greatrex, W. J. H. Jacobs, J. R. B. Ley, R. E. Martin, J. Meyer, J. S. Moncrieff, C. R. Pye.
M. S. Scott, M. E. Sholl, B. S. Silbert, R. W. Smart.

Hockey

Honours: P. B. Barnett, D. E. Parry, R. E. Payne.
Colours: A. J. Brockis, N. J. Derham, G. J. Greenacre, R. S. Parry, R. N. Simpson.

Rugby

Honours: T. I. Bonifant, T. H. Lord, M. L. Taylor, R. I. Thorley.
Colours: A. F. M. Bush, W. Gorringer, R. D. Harrison, E. M. M. Hunter, T. H. Lord, R. B. Porter, C. R. Robinson, H. R. Robinson, I. S. Simmonds, R. K. Simmonds, I. A. Smith, R. G. Yull.

Gymnastics

Colours: K. I. M. Oldham, N. D. R. Cock.

Debating

Honours: R. N. Simpson.
Colours: D. S. O'Sullivan, M. E. Sholl, R. N. Simpson.

The following awards were made by the School Committee, October, 1968:—

Honour Blazers

L. D. Coleman	M. R. Gorman	R. E. Payne
K. J. F. Craig	C. M. J. Hodge	R. N. Simpson

Athletics

Honours: R. E. Martin			
Colours:	R. Q. Cooper	A. W. Dodd	R. E. Payne
	K. J. F. Craig	C. M. J. Hodge	A. P. Robertson
	I. P. Crockett	J. S. Moncrieff	H. R. Robinson
	N. J. Derham	E. W. Moyes	M. E. Sholl
			I. A. Smith
			J. K. Stokes
			P. Tooke
			D. Tregonning

Shooting

Honours: T. Carew-Reid	E. H. Clarke	H. R. T. Boulbee
Colours:	M. R. Gorman	J. P. Beilby

Basketball

Colours:	L. D. Coleman	C. M. J. Hodge	M. L. Taylor
----------	---------------	----------------	--------------

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

It is with much appreciation that the Editor wishes to acknowledge receipt of the following publications:—

"The Western Wyvern" (Wesley College), "The Swan" (Guildford Grammar School), "The Collegian" (Methodist Ladies' College, Claremont), "The King's School Magazine" (The King's School, Parramatta, N.S.W.), "The Kookaburra" (Presbyterian Ladies' College), "Trinity" (Trinity College), "The Wyvern" (Wolaroi College, Orange, N.S.W.), "The Merlin" (Albury Grammar School, N.S.W.), "The Magazine of the Royal Australian Naval College (Maryborough, Victoria), "Aquinas" (Aquinas College), "The Triangle" (Trinity Grammar School, Summer Hill and Strathfield), "The Bathurstian" (All Saints College, Bathurst, N.S.W.), "The Pauline" (St. Paul's College, University of Sydney), "The Brighton Grammarian" (Brighton Grammar School, Melbourne), "St. Peter's College" (Collegiate School of St. Peter, South Australia), "The College Barker" (Barker College, Hornsby, N.S.W.), "Myola" (Perth College), "The Hillfield College Boar" (Hillfield College, Hamilton, Canada), "The Corian" (Geelong Church of Eng. Grammar School), "The Launcestonian" (The Church Grammar School, Launceston, Tasmania), "The Armidalian" (The Armidale School, Armidale, N.S.W.), "The Viking" (Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane), "The Ballarat Grammarian" (Church of England Grammar School, Ballarat).

ERRATA

"The Mitre" apologises for the following errors which appeared in the June, 1968 issue, and takes this opportunity of correcting them:—

Page 2: Mr. Leach's qualifications should read,

"J. A. Leach, B.A. (W.A.), Dip. Teach. (N.Z.), M.A.C.E."

Page 3: Sports Captains, Swimming, should read,

"Captain, J. S. Moncrieff; Vice-Captain, R. E. Martin."

SPORTING HOUSE NOTES

CRAIGIE HOUSE

House Captain: L. D. Coleman

Vice-Captain: C. M. J. Hodge

Secretary: R. L. Halpern

Craigie has had a year of fluctuating fortunes in the field, however, there has been keen House spirit and enthusiasm throughout the year. Competition between the Houses this year has been keen, and Craigie has had limited success. Our thanks must go to Mr. House, for his guidance and encouragement, and the other House masters — Mr. Salmon and Mr. Mountier.

CRICKET

Captain: J. R. Ley

Vice-Captain: L. D. Coleman

Unfortunately the organized House matches were postponed to Third Term, as a result of inclement weather at the end of First Term. The team looks strong and should do well in a close competition.

DEBATING

Captain: R. L. Halpern

The House debating team this year enjoyed considerable success. We won two out of three House debates and finished equal second. The team consisted of first speaker John Ley, second speaker Geoff Davis and third speaker, Russell Halpern.

Our thanks go to Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Salmon for their time and able guidance during the season.

SWIMMING

Captain: C. M. Hodge

Vice-Captain: R. Yull

Craigie was not very successful in the swimming this year, mainly due to the strong competition from other Houses, which resulted in general apathy within the House.

Those who competed with some success included Hodge, Yull, Etherington, Thompson and Abbott, in their respective age groups. The team would like to congratulate Queenslea on their win.

FOOTBALL

Captain: L. D. Coleman

Vice-Captain: G. Leyland

The football season this year has been one of mediocre success. Although only winning one game, we finished equal second in the competition.

The first game against Wolsey resulted in a loss, mainly due to lack of fitness. The Romsey game proved to be a thriller. Craigie opened with several goals, which were later answered by the opposition. The game was tight with many clashes, but, however, Romsey managed to hold on, and won by several points. The final game against Queenslea proved to be an overwhelming victory for Craigie, against a team who had previously been undefeated. Craigie's dominance in the ruck — and most key positions attributed to the success. The younger players to show form were Bogle, Jacobs and MacAdam, who combined well with Hodge, Coleman, Ley, Fisher, Anderson and Halpern.

HOCKEY

Captain: P. Hewton

Our House hockey team was unfortunately not very successful this year, but although we were defeated this was only after a relatively hard struggle. Every member is to be thanked for his efforts — the most consistent players being Gell, Derham, Hewton and Clifton. The team had many young players and we are looking forward to a much better result next year.

SHOOTING

Captain: G. Davis

Vice-Captain: R. Boulton

Craigie presented a strong shooting team this year, most of the members having had previous House shooting experience, but, due to bad conditions, the

(Continued on p. 37)

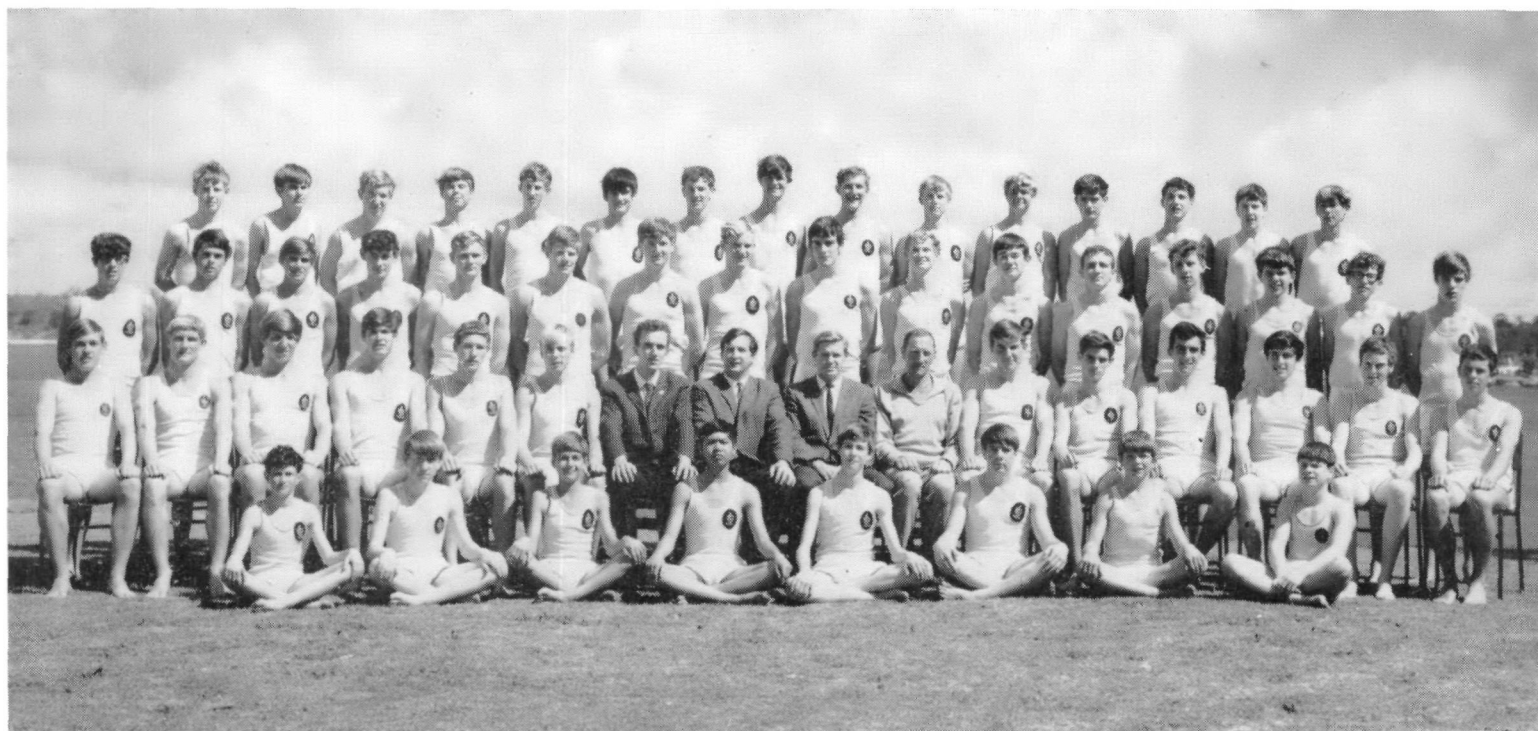


FIRST XVIII

Back Row (L. to R.) B. S. Silbert, W. J. H. Jacobs, M. S. Scott, G. W. Bogle, B. A. Greatrex, A. W. Dodd, J. L. Fagan.

Centre Row (L. to R.) C. R. Pye, M. E. Sholl, J. Meyer, J. R. B. Ley, K. J. F. Craig, R. E. Martin, I. P. Crockett, R. W. Smart.

Front Row (L. to R.) G. R. Forward, C. M. J. Hodge, L. D. Coleman (Captain), C. H. Watkins, Esq., J. S. Moncrieff (Vice-Captain), R. W. Townsend, R. J. Bennetts.



SENIOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Back Row (L. to R.): N. J. Derham, D. J. Carroll, H. R. Robinson, D. G. Tregonning, M. D. Gibson, E. M. M. Hunter, G. R. Forward, K. J. Kelly, G. W. Forward, J. K. Stokes, P. Tooke, R. S. Parry, P. J. Rumenos, L. S. Carpenter, D. L. Meikle.

Second Row (L. to R.) R. J. C. Thomson, A. P. Robertson, I. A. Smith, M. Singleton, A. W. Dodd, M. E. Sholl, K. J. F. Craig, R. W. Townsend, R. Q. Cooper, M. R. Gorman, E. W. E. Moyes, R. E. Payne, I. J. Maley, D. T. Ransom, M. W. Kirkman, P. T. Bowers.

Third Row (L. to R.) R. G. L. Perman, J. S. Moncrieff, T. I. Bonifant, C. M. J. Hodge, B. A. Greatrex, R. E. Martin (Captain), J. Dowson, Esq., D. C. Bowker, Esq., G. J. Peter, Esq., A. Kovacs, Esq., C. R. Robinson Vice-Captain), B. R. Pope, L. D. Coleman, D. M. Craig, D. A. Kirkman, R. W. Smart.

Front Row (L. to R.) J. P. A. Durack, A. J. Carter, C. H. Knight, Y. K. Watt, T. J. S. McManis, G. C. Pallott, A. J. Woods, R. J. Tregonning.

Absent: I. P. Crockett, P. J. Jebb, J. T. Webb, M. O. F. Allbrook, I. M. Abernethy, G. R. Green.



CADET OFFICERS AND SENIOR N.C.O.'s

Back Row (L. to R.) S/Sgt. I. Wallace, Sgt. W. T. C. Kendall, Sgt. P. G. Hewton, Sgt. J. P. Newnham, Sgt. H. R. T. Boulton, Sgt. A. W. Dodd, W.O.1 W. Gorringer, D/Major A. S. B. Anderson, Sgt. J. L. H. Groom, Sgt. D. E. Parry, Sgt. K. J. Clifton, Sgt. D. J. Caddy, Sgt. P. Tooke, S/Sgt. T. R. Chirchiglia.

Centre Row (L. to R.) Sgt. R. I. Charlesworth, Sgt. D. G. Tregonning, Sgt. M. S. Scott, Sgt. J. K. Stokes, C.U.O. C. R. Robinson, W.O.2 D. A. Craig, W.O.1 D. M. Craig, W.O.2 I. A. Smith, C.U.O. K. J. F. Craig, Sgt. G. J. Davis, Sgt. B. A. Watkins, Sgt. J. P. Beilby, Sgt. T. Carew-Reid.

Front Row (L. to R.) C.U.O. R. K. McLaren, C.U.O. P. B. Barnett, C.U.O. M. R. Gorman, Lt. F. A. Fraser, Capt. A. L. Pate, Maj. A. B. Burns, Capt. D. C. Bowker, Capt. A. A. Mountier, C.U.O. D. A. Kirkman, C.U.O. R. E. Payne, C.U.O. R. N. Simpson.

Inset: Lt. D. J. Hewett.

Absent: Lt. P. F. Hopwood, Sgt. B. S. Silbert.



FIRST XI

Back Row (L. to R.) R. N. Simpson, G. S. Greenacre, P. G. Hewton, M. R. Gorman, J. K. Stokes, R. S. Parry, N. J. Derham, A. J. Brockis.
 Front Row (L. to R.) R. I. Charlesworth, P. B. Barnett (Captain), R. F. House, Esq., D. E. Parry (Vice-Captain), R. E. Payne.



FIRST XV

Back Row (L. to R.) I. A. Smith, H. R. Robinson, W. Gorringe, C. R. Robinson, R. K. Simmonds, R. D. Harrison, A. F. M. Bush, R. G. Yull, T. H. Strahan, I. S. Simmonds, E. M. M. Hunter.
 Front Row (L. to R.) R. G. L. Perman, M. L. Taylor, R. I. Thorley (Captain), B. S. Wheeler, Esq., T. I. Bonifant (Vice-Captain), T. H. Lord, R. B. Porter.

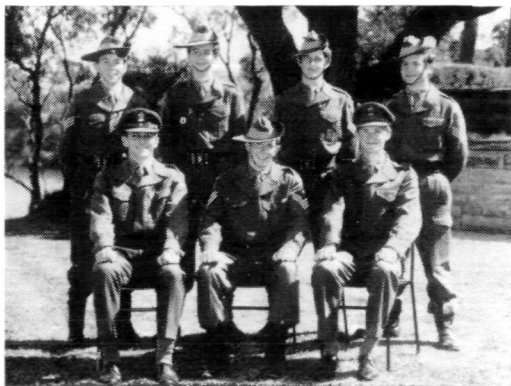


HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS

Back Row (L. to R.) R. N. Simpson, R. E. Martin, T. H. Strahan, D. M. Craig, K. J. F. Craig, B. R. Pope, D. A. Kirkman, C. R. Robinson, A. W. Dodd, H. R. T. Boulton.

Front Row (L. to R.) M. R. Gorman, R. B. Porter, P. B. Barnett (Captain of School), The Headmaster, M. E. Sholl (Senior Prefect), L. D. Coleman, J. S. Moncrieff.

Absent: J. Meyer.



SHOOTING TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.) Sgt. G. J. Davis, Cdt. E. H. Clarke, Sgt. H. R. T. Boulton, Sgt. J. P. Beilby.

Front Row (L. to R.) C.U.O. R. E. Payne (Vice-Captain), Sgt. T. Carew-Reid (Captain), C.U.O. M. R. Gorman.



DEBATING

(L. to R.) R. N. Simpson, M. E. Sholl, B. S. Wheeler, Esq., D. E. Parry (Chairman), D. S. O'Sullivan

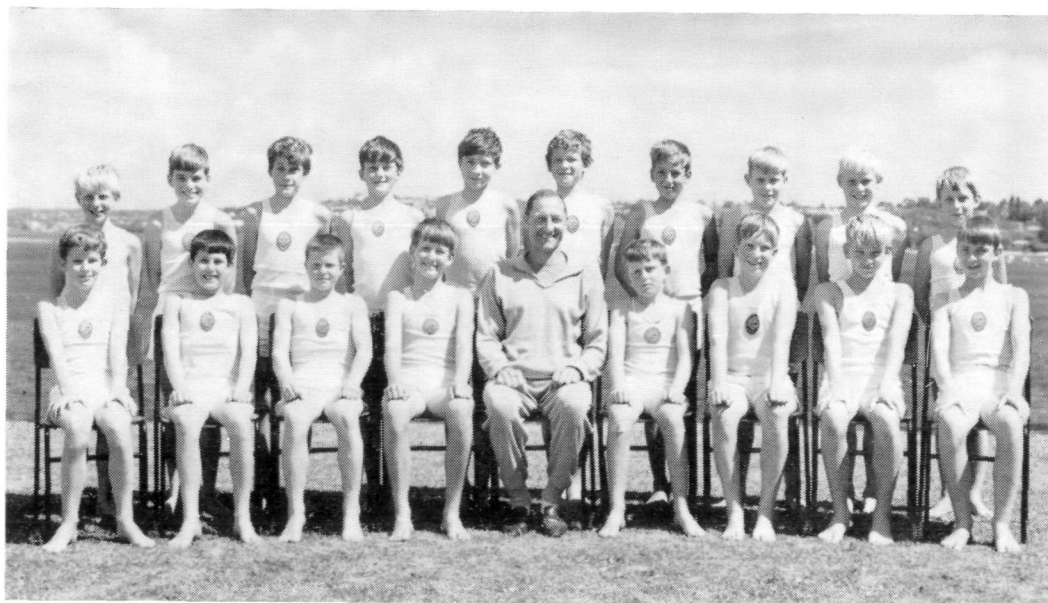


SENIOR SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

Back Row (L. to R.) D. S. Curry, A. J. Woods, I. R. Derham, J. R. Samson, A. Kovacs, Esq., Y. W. Watt, C. J. Lankester, R. C. Paul, A. E. Ridley.

Centre Row (L. to R.) R. A. Payne, J. D. Neville, N. J. H. Payne, K. L. Millbrand, K. I. M. Oldham (Captain), N. D. R. Cock (Vice-Captain), J. E. Dall, K. D. Greenwood, B. K. Tregonning.

Front Row (L. to R.) P. G. Smith, S. A. Forward, C. S. Witt, R. W. Payne, I. D. Anderson, L. F. Yu.



PREP. SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

Back Row (L. to R.) R. H. McComb, R. W. Welch, P. O. Stransky, P. J. Curry, C. D. Robinson, P. W. Harris, A. D. Witt, R. A. Underwood, D. J. Higham, W. A. Stransky.

Front Row (L. to R.) T. C. Gardiner, C. P. Stevenson, L. J. Horner, B. J. Thompson (Captain), A. Kovacs, Esq., P. N. Payne (Vice-Captain), R. A. C. Rees, A. Russell, W. A. Stretch.

Absent: A. C. Lee.



BASKETBALL

Back Row (L. to R.) T. I. Bonifant, C. M. J. Hodge, I. P. Crockett, L. D. Coleman (Vice-Captain),
R. W. Townsend.
Front Row (L. to R.) M. L. Taylor (Captain), A. Kovacs, Esq., N. O. Duncan.



Scenes from the School Festival

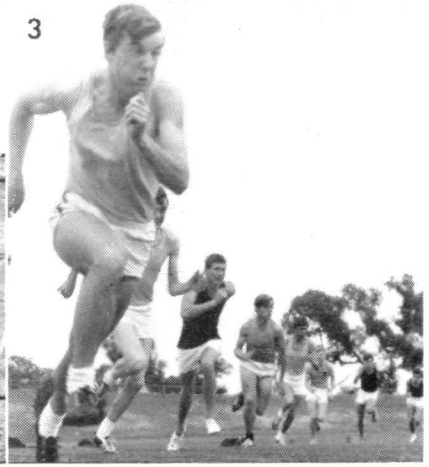
1



2



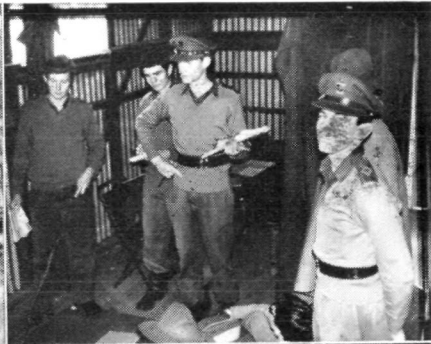
3



Scenes from the Inter-House Athletics



The School Orchestra



Scenes from the Annual Cadet Camp

team was unexpectedly beaten by Romsey, Craigie came second. The team consisted of Sgt. Davis, Sgt. Boulton, Sgt. Watkins, Cdt. Battersby, Cdt. Groucutt, Cdt. Morris with Cpl. Bogle as reserve.

BASKETBALL

Captain: L. D. Coleman

Vice-Captain: C. M. Hodge

This year's basketball team has proved to be one of great strength. Of the two House games played, Craigie has won both games very convincingly. The first game against Queenslea was really only a warm up, and resulted in a comfortable win, 39-19. The Wolsey game resulted in an overwhelming victory for Craigie. The team started well, and completely outclassed the opposition with Hodge, 38 points, and Coleman, 30 points, being the main scorers. Others who played with admirable vigour were Bogle, Dermer, Hewton and Malcolm. The team is very confident, and should go on to win its remaining games, and the competition.

The Middle School team is well represented, especially by Fourth Formers, and is looking for victory to make it a double!

SWIMMING

Queenslea continued to dominate the swimming and scored another easy victory this year. The House Sports were held in the new swimming pool for the first time, and this provided some enthusiasm in making the School team. Our strength this year was in the Open age group where we had K. Pallot and R. Martin, the Under 16, where we had S. Martin, the Under 15, A. Boys and the Under 14, G. Pallot. These members gave great drive to a powerful team.

FOOTBALL

The football team this year was one of the best sides Queenslea has produced. We topped the House competition this year, due mainly to the help of our younger players in Forward, Bowers, Scott,

ATHLETICS

Captain: L. D. Coleman

Vice-Captain: G. Bogle

This year unfortunately Craigie did not fare as well as anticipated. Due to the efforts of Mr. House who organized the 'standards' — the team accumulated a large number of points. On the day of the sports, Craigie began well with good performances given by Chris Hodge and Geoff Bogle in both track and field events. Hodge finished as Under 17 Champion, while Bogle was Under 16 Champion. Others who competed well were Thompson in Shot Put, Derham in the Hurdles, and Hunter in the distance events. Generally speaking it was a rather disappointing result.

ROWING

Captain: R. L. Halpern

This year Craigie has enjoyed limited success in rowing, although we had one member of the 1st VIII, Russell Halpern and other crew members, Richard Boulton and Fred Main, as well as House crew members — Richards and Payne.

Third Term will see the development of a very young but talented House crew, mainly due to the consistent and inspiring efforts of Mr. Mountier.

QUEENSLEA HOUSE

Crockett and Silbert. These, combined with the older members, Pye, Dodd, Martin and Sholl, provided a very powerful line up. The future looks bright for Queenslea football.

HOCKEY

The House team this year was led by David Parry. Other members of the team were R. Payne, P. Barnett, G. Bessell-Browne, A. Brockis, C. Curry, S. Martin, J. O'Hara, R. Parry, E. Moyes and A. Boys. The team won the competition, though the victory did not go uncontested. In the first match, Queenslea defeated Craigie, and then drew with Wolsey. The win over Romsey clinched our victory. The House was pleased that six of our side reached the 1st XI.

BASKETBALL

Queenslea proved itself to be a team full of spirit and ability, when it won two of its three matches against the other three physically bigger and stronger Houses earlier in the year.

The Team: Ian Crockett, Tony Crockett, Tony Dodd (Vice-Capt.), Greg Jenkinson (Capt.) and David Parry.

With the inclusion of Michael Scott we are looking forward to more success in the approaching House matches.

ATHLETICS

As in the past years, Queenslea entered the House Sports with a loss of over 100 points, due to poor attendances at standards. Our team performed particularly well, but could not overhaul the powerful Romsey team. Athletes to stand out for Queenslea were W. Smart and R. Martin in the Open Division; E. Moyes and I. Crockett in the Under 17; G. Forward and D. Meikle in the Under 16; and R. Parry in the Under 15.

ROMSEY HOUSE

House Masters: Mr. D. Bowker, Mr. A. P. Marrion, and Mr. J. P. Shanahan
House Captain: K. Craig
House Vice Captain: J. Moncrieff
House Secretary: D. Tregonning

SWIMMING

Captain: J. Moncrieff
Vice-Capt.: D. M. Craig

Romsey again improved on last year's performance in the House Swimming Sports to finish only fifty-five points behind the strong Queenslea team in second place. With two events and five relays to go Queenslea looked to have the sports well in the bag, being about eighty points in front. But Romsey made a spirited fight back, winning both divisions of one of the races (first division in record time), three of the five relays (in record times) and came second and third in the remaining two relays. Special mention must be made of the Open Relay team which broke the two minute barrier in their event, clocking the excellent time of one minute fifty nine point seven seconds, and taking nearly five seconds off the old record. Another great effort was that by Glen Koski who won three events (two in record time) and who was a member of the record breaking Under 13 Relay. Others to do well were our Captain, John Moncrieff and the Olifent brothers.

DEBATING

Captain: M. Taylor

Romsey Debating team had a moderate

success in the Inter-House Debating this year gaining equal second place with Craigie. Although winning only one debate the team was considered unlucky not to notch three wins, losing to Queenslea by half a point and to Craigie by six points.

The Team: Mark Gorman, Ross Simpson, Rod Cooper, Peter Griffiths and Mark Taylor (Captain).

Ross Simpson was selected in the School team and was the only member to gain Debating Honours.

FOOTBALL

Captain: K. Craig
Vice-Captain: J. Moncrieff

For the first time in many years, Romsey fielded a very strong and talented team. Among the team were some very fine players including J. Moncrieff, K. Craig, D. Tregonning and J. Fagan, who formed the nucleus of the team. Other young players who came under notice were I. Abernethy, P. Jebb, P. Carter and McKenzie, who will give the House great drive in future years.

The team ended up coming equal first to Queenslea having good wins over both Craigie and Wolsey and suffering a narrow defeat by Queenslea.

HOCKEY**Captain: M. Gorman****Vice-Captain: R. Simpson**

Our first match against Wolsey started well with Romsey scoring the first goal. We were finally defeated three goals to one. The next match against Craigie resulted in a win for Romsey due to a great team effort. At half time in our next match we led Queenslea two goals to nil, despite the fact we had only nine men, due to sickness. Queenslea took the game away from nine extremely tired players in the second half and won seven goals to two. Our two first eleven players, Ross Simpson and Mark Gorman, played solidly. They were well supported by Graham Greenacre, whose tenacity inspired the whole team, L. Groom, the McLaren brothers and Pearse, who did a great job as kicking full-back. The Middle School team were victorious in their competition and we can expect great things from them in the future.

ATHLETICS**Captain: M. Gorman****Vice-Captain: J. Moncrieff**

Romsey made a great start to winning the athletics by easily winning the cross-country competition. Congratulations go

to the Under 13, Under 14, Under 15 and Open teams on winning the teams events. Many boys came out to standards and we gained a large number of points before the House sports started. We had a star studded side with M. Fagan, Under 13 Champion, P. Jebb, Under 15 Champion; G. Green, Under 14 Champion; and I. Smith, who won all three sprints in the Under 17 division. On the day Romsey furthered their lead to convincingly take off first place in the Inter-House Athletics.

SHOOTING**Captain: R. Simpson****Vice Captain: R. McLaren**

This year Romsey turned the tables on the other teams and won the House shoot. The team consisted of C.U.O. R. Simpson (Capt.), C.U.O. R. McLaren (Vice-Capt.), C.U.O. M. Gorman, W.O. I. Smith, Sgt. Caddy and Sgt. D. Tregonning.

The conditions were bad and all teams were upset by the strong head wind. However, seemingly undisturbed by the wind, Mark Gorman shot brilliantly and was well backed up by the rest of the team. This gave Romsey a convincing win over Craigie followed by Queenslea and Wolsey sharing third place.

WOLSEY HOUSE**Captain: C. R. Robinson****Vice-Captain: J. Meyer****Secretary: D. A. Kirkman**

Wolsey has enjoyed a considerable amount of success in the past year, urged on at all times by a large proportion of the senior members of the House, all of whom took their responsibilities with a marked enthusiasm. Initiative and enthusiasm have been the key to Wolsey's success, with the constant support and encouragement of Mr. Davies, the House Master. The following are brief comments and highlights of the year.

ATHLETICS**Captain: C. R. Robinson****Vice-Capt.: J. Meyer**

Wolsey's athletic prowess was again demonstrated at the Inter-House Sports,

but despite a determined effort by all team members we only managed to come third; the standard of the competition was very high, as was shown by the performances put up. The number of people attempting standards was good, but there are still a large number who could come out and try more often — it can't be left to the same few regulars. Outstanding performances were given by D. Kirkman, R. Townsend, H. Robinson, P. Tooke, J. Stokes, A. Griffiths, M. Kirkman, J. Webb and both the Carter brothers. A number of Wolsey athletes managed to gain a place in the Inters team, which was one of the best yet produced by the School.

BASKETBALL

Captain: R. W. Townsend

Vice-Captain: Tan Ee Lim

Due to a lack of experience, the Wolsey basketball team fared poorly in the 1968 Championships, although they showed great potential in the preliminary rounds. Full credit should be given to Rex Townsend and Tan Lim, both exceptional players, but although Russell "Rang" Simmonds, Russell Thorley, Krishna Ravi, Dennis Holten and John Stokes all did their best, the team was not able to pull off a victory.

CRICKET

Captain: D. Williams

Vice-Captain: R. Simmonds

Wolsey enjoyed a successful season. The team has the nucleus of a strong side for 1969. Rex Townsend, Graham Stenhouse and Peter Tooke were good all-rounders, while Charlesworth excelled as wicket-keeper. Russell and Ian Simmonds and Ron Bennetts saved many runs in the field.

DEBATING

Captain: T. Falkner

Vice-Capt.: J. Cameron

Although debating is not an Olympic sport, the motto still applies: "The important thing is not to win, but to have participated." And Wolsey, brandishing its formidable team of Mildenhall, Cameron, Falkner, Kirkman and Strahan in various subtly devised combinations, participated extremely actively.

Our moment of glory was a transcendental argument embracing metaphysics, surrealism, Christian morality and paramount cynicism, in a proof of the non-existence of mermaids in the school swimming pool. An indubitable tour-de-force.

FOOTBALL

Captain: R. W. Townsend

Vice-Captain: R. J. Bennetts

The Wolsey team again retained its reputation as a force to be reckoned with

in the house football competition. Brilliantly led by Rex Townsend and Ron Bennetts, both holders of football honours, the side did well against strong opposition. Not only was the team composed of experienced players in Jon Meyer, Bill Chellew, Steven Spencer and Dennis Holten, but also by such up-and-coming players as Peter Tooke, Philip Douglas, Philip Chetwynd, Graham Stenhouse and juniors Mead and M. Kirkman. This augers well for a future team. Congratulations go to Queenslea House in winning the competition.

HOCKEY

Captain: I. Wallace

Vice-Captain: R. I. Charlesworth

The hockey team exceeded all expectations in finishing first in the Upper School, Queenslea proving the toughest opposition. Players who were outstanding include R. Charlesworth, J. Stokes, T. Carew-Reid and C. Reynolds, although teamwork proved the basis of our success.

The Middle School team was not as successful, and didn't manage to win a match but should improve next year, along with the powerful Upper School team.

ROWING

Captain: C. R. Robinson

Vice-Captain: J. Meyer

This year a much larger and more complex Inter-House Regatta is to take place, calling for an increased number of rowers from all age groups. Thus with all crews keen and willing, coupled with the spirit shown by Wolsey in previous years, the House seems in a strong and able position to do her best in the forthcoming races, especially since her drive will be coming from the senior four which will consist of three 1st VIII rowers, J. Meyer, C. R. Robinson and R. D. "Big Red" Harrison with ex 2nd VIII man Bill "Boards" Goringe.

RUGBY**Captain: R. Thorley****Vice-Captain: R. Simmonds**

In this year's unofficial seven-a-side match, Wolsey came first, winning every game. The team was composed of many 1st XV players, C. Robinson, W. Gorringer, H. Robinson, I. Simmonds, T. Strahan, R. Simmonds, R. Thorley, and from the 2nd XV R. Allbrook. Both the captains of the School 1st and 2nd XV came from Wolsey, demonstrating the strength of the Wolsey team. These Inter-house competitions raise the standard of the game and it is hoped that they will be official in 1969.

SHOOTING**Captain: C. R. Robinson****Vice-Capt.: T. Carew-Reid**

The Wolsey shooting team had a successful day at the range, the entire team seemed to have an 'on' day, obtaining very good scores, despite some disconcerting wind and glare, and minor scoring discrepancies.

The team consisted of C.U.O. C. Robinson, W.O.1 W. Gorringer, Sgt. T. Carew-Reid, Sgt. P. Tooke, Cpl. P. Douglas and Cadets Larkins and Cook. The standard of shooting was very high and the team

is to be congratulated on gaining second place.

SWIMMING**Captain: W. Chellew****Vice-Capt.: C. Robinson**

Although poorly endowed with swimmers, the Wolsey team managed to finish third, with our indomitable spirit stemming the threat of Craigie in a close finish. Mention should be made of W. Chellew, M. C. Muntz and I. Peek, and J. Stokes and J. Webb who gained places in the School's most powerful (to date) Inters swimming team. Congratulations to Queenslea on winning the competition (especially to Kel Pallot and Dick and Simon Martin).

TENNIS**Captain: D. K. Holten****Vice-Captain: S. Spencer**

Wolsey continued to dominate the tennis this year with all members of the team representing the School on several occasions. Little resistance was met from the opposing Houses, however, next year's prospects are dim with only one experienced player returning. This year's team was represented by Steven Spencer, Dennis Holten, Bill Chellew, Michael Coate and reserve John Stokes.

BOARDING HOUSE NOTES**QUEENSLEA HOUSE NOTES**

The Queensleans of 1968 have witnessed many changes, one of the most significant being the movement of the studying facilities into the old dining room. This has been accompanied by the maintenance of sound academic results by most, even if a lot of encouragement has been necessary.

The establishment of Sandover has been followed by a new locker room and lockers, a new Prefects' common room, and also private study rooms for 6A boys

— facilities which have been greatly appreciated and will prove their worth in the near future.

With us once again were the familiar figureheads of authority, Mr. Blackwood, Mr. Kovacs, Mr. Bowker, and Mr. Woodman, who helped to maintain law and order.

To this year's Prefects, Tony Dodd, Peter Day, Greg Jenkinson, Tony Nelson, Krishna Ravi and Andrew Payne, I express my gratitude and appreciation for

a job well done. Also to Jon Meyer and Bruce Pope who were with us earlier in the year.

Once again Miss Nicholls, despite illness, has managed to keep us well, with the welcome help of Mrs. Whitehead, and their valuable work is appreciated by all.

Representation of Queenslea boarders in sporting activities has once again been influential. In the Head of the River Regatta we had four members in various crews, in cricket there were a number of boarders in most teams, including Greg Jenkinson in the 1st XI. Reg Meyer also gained selection in the swimming team.

In rugby, football and hockey we had many players, including Tony Dodd in the Football 1st XVIII, and Phillip Hew-

ton in the Hockey 1st XI.

This year's athletics team had over a dozen members from Queenslea, and a number won their events including Ned Kelly in the Under 16 High Jump and Ted Moyes in the Under 17 Cross Country.

Queenslea House also maintained its reputation over McClemans House in a victorious football match.

Queenslea House looks forward to a bright future with further improvements to study and recreation facilities which have already been planned. I have confidence that the high standards which future members have been set will be maintained and even surpassed, and I wish them all the best of luck for 1969.

RICHARD BOULTBEE.

McCLEMANS HOUSE NOTES

This year Mr. Hammond took over the position of McClemans House-Master from Mr. Gray, and was assisted by Mr. Moore, Mr. Simmonds and Mr. Hatch. Mr. Dawson came into McClemans to assist in Third Term, when Mr. Moore left the House. I wish to thank all the House-masters for their valuable contributions towards the smooth running of the House, and also Mrs. Willbrink, who once again proved a very competent and helpful House-mother.

My thanks also go to Bill Chambers, Geoff Davis, Grant Snook and David Mildenhall, who combined to form this year's prefects, and who led the House exceptionally well throughout the year.

McClemans improved its sporting record during 1968. In First Term we had two members of the 1st VIII, and one member of the 2nd VIII (F. Main), two swimmers (R. Thomson and I. Peek), and one

1st XI cricketer. In Second Term two 1st XV rugby players, and one 2nd XV player, (F. Main), one 1st XVIII member and two 2nd XVIII members (G. Davis and R. Halpern), as well as one member of the debating team came from McClemans. In Third Term we expect two members of the shooting team and several athletes to come from the House.

Grant Snook was the School's member of the United Nations Secondary Schools Association for the second year in succession, and this is, I think, an example of interest that boys have shown in school activities.

To those boys who are staying in McClemans and to those who are leaving I would like to extend best wishes for the future.

M. SHOLL.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

STAFF PUN-ISHMENT

We students of Christ Church are an ungrateful lot. The Staff try their hardest to make us succeed, and are met with scorn and complaints.

Only recently, a German master became most irate when invited to DROK on his head. Next period, the same class complained of boring-LE LONG French periods.

A Latin class was once heard chanting "We want MOORE, we want MOORE," — and a hopeful staff member inquired whether they were in earnest. He was horribly disillusioned when they replied, "No, of course we ARNDT".

However, some of us have good reason to grumble, like the Asian student who complained that Divinity was just one big MYSTER-LEE to him.

And another boy's excuse for failing Biology was that his teacher was the MISS-FORTUNE of Christchurch.

In Athletics, it was found that boys weren't fit enough, and would PETER out before the finish. No doubt, they would have been fitter if, in P.E., they had obeyed the famous command "KO VAC to ze vall bars!"

Lindsay Olney, VB.

ISANDHLWANA

An engagement in the Zulu Wars in which an entire regiment was wiped out.

Waggon in line,
defenceless, burning.
Cannon, silent muzzles
to earth or sky.
Men in strange attitudes,
immoving, immovable.
Zulus, swarming like ants
to plunder the carcass.
The thin red line, shattered,
lying in heaps, crushed.
Assegai against bayonet,

shield against sandbag,
charm against faith.
They fought for victory,
yet the black horde
outnumbered them
ten to one.

J. T. Webb, SJA.

RESISTANCE

Once, there was a country,
A small nation, hemmed in
By others, imprisoning her in a
Web, not of their making.
She was alone, and, for her
A youth gave his life, his
Being, in defence of belief.
He lay with unseeing eyes
As a girl, sobbing
Ran to him and called his name.
But he could not come to
Her, as he had before, and
She, in bitter despair,
Fell beside him and wept.
Commanders, distant, did not
See this episode of grief
And would not understand; care—
But their soldier did, and,
Seeing this,
He cried.

C. R. Leedman, S.J.A.

THE LURKER OF THE REEF

Gently it swims like a shadow of death
and that it is. With a flick of its tail it
turns, scattering every fish in its path.
One is not fast enough and is clutched
between cruel teeth. This fish is most
deadly to man even if one is sighted it
casts fear among all. It lurks on the reef
waiting to catch the scent of blood. The
scent is caught, woe betide the one whose
scent it is, for whose it is, is sure for
the Pearly Gates. Where ever there is a
kill the water turns red with blood. The
evil jaw has the power to smash a human
skull. This creature then swims back to
his lair to await the scent of some other
unfortunate victim.

William J. G. Sands, P7M.

AUSTRALIA, MY COUNTRY

With her waterless, arid deserts,
And azure sky without a single cloud,
She stands full of peace and prosperity
Of which we are extremely proud.
Throughout large cities and towns
Busy and weary shoppers roam.
And as darkness falls,
They hurriedly make their way home.
Apart from her barren deserts,
Brilliant sparkling rivers flow,
Through bush and rugged terrain,
For ever looking for a place to go.

Andrew Crocker, P7S.

THE WISE OLD OWL

Many thousands of years ago, when the world was young, the birds were not coloured as we know them to-day, but were all white, just plain white.

One summer morning, while the nightingale sang sweetly, the birds gathered for a conclave in the branches of a tree.

"What a pity we all look so much alike, we can scarcely tell each other apart," said the Willy Wagtail. "How nice it would be if we could have bright colours like the flowers and the butterflies."

Some of the birds liked being white and did not wish to change their snowy plumage, but most thought it a splendid idea and there was much chirping and twittering, until along came the great Eagle to find out what all the excitement was about. When told of Willy Wagtail's idea he was quite in favour, and as he of all the birds could fly the highest, he was asked to take the birds' petition to the Great Spirit in his dwelling above the clouds.

The Great Spirit graciously acceded to the birds' request, so he descended to earth and sat on a throne surrounded by great pots of coloured dyes.

Then the robin was given his red breast, the canary his coat of brilliant yellow, while the parakeets were given all the colours of the rainbow, so that they became like living jewels flashing in the sunshine. Some of the timid smaller birds

asked to be given colours that would help them hide from their enemies, and at these the Great Spirit smiled kindly and painted them in shades of brown and buff and grey and made them speckled and mottled so that they looked like shadows in the long grass.

It was late in the day by the time all the birds were transformed, and as the peacock was spreading his tail like a gorgeous fan and the birds were preening themselves in the last rays of the setting sun, the Owl appeared, blinking his eyes and ruffling his feathers.

"How beautiful you have become all of a sudden," said the Owl as he shook himself awake, "I should like to have bright colours too."

"Too late, Owl," chirped the birds in chorus, "all the bright colours have been used up."

"That's not fair," grumbled the Owl, "You know I always sleep in the daytime, someone should have called me."

"What the Owl says is true," said the Great Spirit severely. "You have all been very thoughtless and selfish and don't deserve the glorious colours I have given you."

At this the birds were abashed, and tucked their heads under their wings in shame, although it was not yet night.

"Never mind, Owl, come to me and I will see what I can do for you."

Taking the Owl on his knee, the Great Spirit looked at him and said kindly "Perhaps it has all turned out for the best, Owl, as if you were painted in brilliant colours the hunter couldn't miss you asleep in the daytime, but as I'm giving you drab colours of buff and brown you'll blend with the bark of the tree. However, I'll do something special for you to make up for your disappointment."

With these words, he carefully left a circle of white around the Owl's large round eyes, giving the effect of a pair of spectacles and creating a very wise appearance.

"Henceforth you shall be known as the Wise Old Owl," decreed the Great Spirit.

C. Rose, P7S.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE TREASURE

An old Spanish Schooner was once wrecked on the rocks at the tip of Malpelo Island. Only one survivor, an aged Spaniard managed to reach the island and there was forced to live on nuts and other sparse vegetation.

Three years later, a Navy launch was cruising past the island when the Captain noticed smoke amongst the rocks. A lifeboat was soon pulled on shore. Minutes later the old man, looking very sick with fever struggled down the beach and was quickly taken to the mainland.

He said that the schooner was carrying silver and gold bullion with her and this had gone down with her, in the Captain's cabin. However the old man died later and further information could not be obtained.

Seven divers had gone down to collect this prize but none had ever returned to the surface. Their air lines had always cut but no evidence was given as to what caused their snapping.

I toiled with the idea (or thought) for days and asked Boyer (my friend with me on this tour of the mainland) if he would go halves with me with the idea that I was going to do the diving. We shook hands and the terms of partnership were signed then and there.

Next morning we left the little port with the best diving equipment money could buy. My safety helmet being screwed on, I remembered my shark knife, the only protection a diver has in shark-infested waters like these.

I climbed down the ladder and with a smother of foam the green waters closed over me and I began my slow descent. I wanted to see if when I pulled my safety line the crew above would answer to my

satisfaction. This they did and once again I began my slow descent.

I could now make out the dim, uninviting, haunted, grey shape of the old schooner. I made sure my lines were not tangled on the jagged rocks and then entered the wreck. Had I known the fate that awaited me I might have stopped then and there. The doors were not hard to open as divers who came before me had already cleared a path for me.

I then saw something that made my blood run cold. For on the sandy floor was a helmet in which was a grinning skull. I also had the suspicion that I was being watched. I turned and saw two big eyes staring at me. I grabbed my shark knife just as a black tentacle curled around me. I plunged my knife into the beast and felt my air-line break and held my breath.

I awoke to find myself in a decompression lock. Baker told me I was unconscious when he found me but I had killed the treasure's guardian. But one thing is certain, I am never going down again.

P. Williams, P7S.

THE SAND GOANNA

The sand goanna (Varanus Gouldi) is the most common of the goannas in Australia.

It varies in length from five feet to 11 inches and it is often found hanging around rubbish tips. Because it often eats carrion it is very helpful in the control of the blowfly menace.

The sand goanna is a member of the monitor family which are closely related to the Iguanas.

The sand goanna has its own method of laying eggs, it stalks around until it finds a termite mound which are very hard except during the rainy season. It rakes a hole in the mound and lays its eggs. The frenzied termites repair the hollow paying no attention to the eggs.

S. N. Heilesen, P7M.

TARONGA PARK ZOO

During the May holidays there was an organised schoolboys' trip to Melbourne, Snowy Mountains, Canberra, Sydney and Adelaide and this is one of the many interesting places we visited, Taronga Park Zoo and then the ferry trip up the Harbour.

On the arrival at the Zoo we were given instructions and then went off in groups. We were informed that the dolphins were going to be fed in a few minutes, so we made our way down to their pool. The dolphins performed many tricks, such as, jumping through a hoop ten to fifteen feet high and if they did this successfully they were rewarded with a fish. After this we went to the "Aquarium". There were many wonderful fish. Down below there was a pool of sharks. After this we went and looked at other animals, e.g. "King Kong", a giant gorilla, and then met at the kiosk for lunch. After lunch we toured other parts of the Zoo until 2.30 p.m. when we met at the jetty near the Zoo where we boarded our ferry. This took us up the harbour and then back under the Sydney Harbour Bridge, past the Opera House and then back under the bridge, past "Luna Park" and then to Circular Quay where the ferry trip ended. Here we caught the bus back to our hotel "The Canberra Oriental" in Kings Cross.

Stephen B. Tunbridge, P7M.

"THE MOURNER"

B. Thompson, 7M.

The dead men never ever talk,
The dead men never ever walk,
The dead men never look at her,
The dead men never ever hear,
Praying out loud for brothers dear.
Every day she comes at dawn,
Dressed in a large blouse of lawn,
Tightly to her body drawn.
I watch her come at 7 a.m.
And leave about the same p.m.
She comes walking all alone,
As she comes the bees they drone,
She comes with all that she does own.
I watch her face as she walks by,

THE MITRE

All she does is cry and cry.
Her brothers Billy, John and Ray
In a car were killed they say,
Full ten years have passed away.
There beside them she is lying,
No one's left to do the crying.

WISDOM

Mark Currie, P7M

Be strong in heart, in soul, in mind,
Be strong in purpose but be kind;
Be firm in hope in spirit too,
Be firm someone believes in you.
Be swift to give a word of praise,
Be swift to help in many ways,
Be sure that what you do is right,
Be sure you do not covet might.

CAPTAIN COOK'S COTTAGE

Ian Dadour, P7M.

During the May holidays 26 boys from Christchurch Grammar School went on a sightseeing tour of the Eastern States. There were many interesting places that we visited but the one that impressed me most of all was Captain Cook's Cottage which is situated in Fitzroy Gardens, Melbourne.

The cottage is surrounded by a beautiful garden where masses of geraniums break the green of the lawn, and many different sorts of flowering creepers cascade over the walls. Each paving stone is separated from its neighbour by velvety moss.

The actual cottage is built of wood and stone bricks mellowed with age. Inside there are many different relics that he used, such as his writing desk, an old flyswat and many different types of cooking utensils all of which were very heavy looking.

After climbing a narrow staircase one finds a bedroom and a small closet but no furniture. The floor is of oiled wood and the roof is thatched, which together with the paned windows seems to give the cottage an old fashioned air. I'm glad I visited his cottage because we in Australia will soon be celebrating his discovery of the continent.

BODIAM CASTLE

J. J. Hobbs, P5.

Jumped I in my boat and rowed cross the
moat of the ancient Bodiam Castle.
A giant appeared, two headed one eared;
And frightened me into the arsenal.
To the port cullis I fled, with the fear
of the dead.
Disguised as an old Christmas parcel.

THE FIRE

R. Robinson, P5.

All creatures fly:
Birds in the sky;
Lizards down low,
Away they all go!
Only one sound;
Across the blackened ground.
No animals near;
The fire is here!

MY DEVIL

Simon Clarkson, P5.

I had a little creature,
Yellow, brown and black,
On its back it has a feature,
A tiny water sack.
We found it on the roadside,
Basking in the sun,
And once we knew its nature,
It was lots of fun.
You may wonder what my pet is,
And I'll be on the level,
This spikey little creature
Is a Nor' West Mountain Devil.

**IF YOU SHOULD MEET
A FRIENDLY DOG**

Mark Cunning, P5.

If you should meet a friendly dog,
With brown and white coat and goggley
eyes,
Big floppy ears that seem to wriggle with
surprise,
Please stop and pat him for a little time,
For the dog you may be patting
Could well be mine.

THE STRANGE LADY

Alexander Scutt, P5.

There was once a strange lady of Crewe,
Who painted her kitchen bright blue.
She painted the stall
And the wall of the hall
And finished up painting the stew.

THE STRANGE FELLOW

Alexander Scutt, P5.

There was once a strange fellow named
Fred
Who kept a giraffe in his shed.
It grew and it grew
Till its ears poked through
And it knocked off the roof with its head.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

Daniel Beard, P5.

One evening when my mother and I
were out at the King's Park Restaurant,
a man climbed in through an open win-
dow in our house. He pushed his hand
through one unlatched section of the fly-
wire, and completely removed it.

As he climbed in he must have pushed
the venetian blind outwards, and this
knocked the standard lamp over. When
we arrived home we found the big white
lampshade upside down, a bent venetian
blind, scratches on the window-sill and
a wide open window, but nothing was
missing from the house — there was no
money left behind for him to take.

THE ANGRY WIND

Tim Leary, Grade 3.

It was Autumn and an angry wind was
blowing. Leaves were being shaken from
the trees which were being whipped back
and forth. The leaves on the trees were
parted so I could see into the middle of
the trees. It is fun to sit inside and watch
the angry wind. It makes a strange hissing
sound. The grey clouds were dragged
across the sky. Occasionally some leaves
would be whisked up into the sky like a
flock of frightened birds.

THOUGHTS

C. Holloway, P4.

Elves and Fairies
Fountains and Things
Two hundred birds
And four hundred wings.
Toads and spiders
And an odd looking bat
Three playful puppies
I wonder what they're at?
Towns and cities,
And places all over
I saw a field
Overrun with clover.
Pages and Books
And ten sturdy castles
I've finished my poem
Now I'll play with some rascals.

HOMEWORK!

Jonathon Hutton, P6D

T.V. roaring, Father snoring,
Dishes clanging, my head banging,
With my homework I can't cope,
To pass exams — What a Hope!

MODERN ART

Paul Curry, P6D.

To some people, modern art seems mean-
ingless,
Stupid and even senseless,
With its blots, smudges and peculiar
designs,
On to it, the sun never seems to shine!
The colours are slapped, thrown,
And even blown on!
But behind it, the artist's impressions,
ideas,
And the things he imagines,
Are carefully placed on in a most marvel-
lous fashion.
So next time you see one of these pieces
of art,
Act your part!
Don't sneer, or jeer at it,
But admire it,
As it has more imagination in it
Than you would ever think!

THE MITRE

ALPHA, BETA, GAMMA

Robert Storer, P6D.

Mathematics, cubes, quadratics,
Tetrahedrons and some medians,
Examinations, — start tomorrow!
Sets and subsets
Pens and pencils
Diagrams —
Both Venn's and Sensal's
Numeration, computation
Calculus, and new notation
The paper's sure to be a killer
Oh to be Prof. Sumner Miller.
*Sensals—mathematician about to make
a name for himself.

THE DUMP

Hugh Speirs, P6D.

A dirty, smelly old place, is the dump,
but fascinating. Other people's rubbish
is so much more interesting than one's
own.

Children and adults stand like vultures
watching you unload your vehicle hoping
some good rubbish will be thrown out.
Eager seagulls dive and swoop for scraps
of food and stray dogs wandering around
hopefully seek food among the scraps
of iron, rubber and timber. A bulldozer
moves relentlessly through all this tur-
moil unfeelingly pushing and crushing all
these abandoned "treasures".

After hastily unloading one rushes off
frantically snatching up interesting junk,
then filling one's car and driving home,
to return next week with this load, and
see the same familiar dump searchers at
work again.

THE PAINTING

D. Walton, P6D.

See the painting there on the wall,
I can't make sense of it at all;
A dab of blue, a splash of green,
The queerest sight I've ever seen.
Is that a table or a bed?
That man hasn't even got a head.
Looking at this ghastly mess,

Just what it is I cannot guess.
 I like a painting that makes sense;
 I wouldn't give you any pence,
 For that painting on the wall.
 In fact, I'm going home.

SHADOWS

J. Silbertstein, P4.

Shadows, Shadows every where,
 Shadows going up a stair,
 Black, identical reflections of things,
 Sometimes you even see shadows of rings.
 People have shadows; so do cats,
 Little shadows are sometimes a rat's,
 But unless you have some sort of light —
 Shadows can't be seen at night.
 Shadows can be a lot of fun,
 There is a game you can play in the sun,
 But when we get to shadows alone
 We find it is the end of our poem.

SURFING

Ian McDonald, SJD.

Surfing was started in the days of Captain Cook. On one of his many famous voyages sailing to Hawaii to take scientists to observe the eclipse of Venus, he noticed the natives there riding long-logs for surfboards.

In Australia, surfing was introduced by American Surf-Lifesaving members. They brought with them long ski-boards which were used a lot in America. They were like today's ski-board.

After a number of years' use in Australia, they had to give way to smaller, lighter, better fibreglass boards. These boards were very efficient because they were easier to ride and were not as heavy. Midget Farelly was the person who got the sport going in Australia after winning the World Surfboard Titles. Later on he won the Australian Titles. He invented new ways, designs and shapes of makes of boards.

Light boards became the boom in the Eastern States and grew to W.A., with long, flexible fins. These fins are a good help in your riding which enables you to

do powerful turns, cutbacks, re-entries and back-hand turns.

Other great surfers in Australia are Nat Young, Ted Spencer, Keith Paull and Wayne Lynch.

The latest board that has been produced in Australia is called the Pin-Tail. This board is very fast, because of its pin-like tailblock, which enables no drag. These boards are very good to take-off right inside the wave and with the great amount of speed you can make just about any type of wave.

I think surfing is one of the greatest sports introduced so far in the world.

LEARNING TO FLY IN A LIGHT AIRCRAFT

P. Burt, SJD.

Before beginning a flight one starts by checking his light aircraft over. The most important things one checks is the oil; to see if there is no water in the fuel and that the fuel indicators work; to see if the propeller wobbles and that the elevators, rudder, ailerons and flaps work from inside the cabin.

While taxiing out to the runway one contacts the airways control tower to ask for weather information, runway clearance and you tell him your destination and your E.T.A. (estimated time of arrival).

Pushing the throttle forward (and giving carburettor heat if it is a cold morning) the plane gathers up speed and after a while the pilot pulls the stick back slightly to make the plane rise off the ground. The pilot now levels off at a certain height and sets the trim to "Nose Up" or "Nose Down" or "Take Off" (the "trim" is set on the Starboard side elevator).

The landing of an aircraft is the hardest part of flying. One first contacts the control tower for landing clearance. If you were late and that your E.T.A. had expired the control tower would send out a search party. This is known as your SARTIME.

Pulling the throttle out, lowering the flaps to between 30° and 40° and pushing in the stick slightly, the plane descends very fast until you level it off for a nose up (if a nose wheel aircraft) landing. The trim should have been set to nose up in a nose wheel aircraft for if it was set to nose down the nose wheel will touch the ground first and this may cause an upset in the landing.

One again contacts the control tower telling them that you have landed and taxiing to your destination.

The pilot now fills in his report into his log book. This is to show D.C.A. (Department of Civil Aviation) how many hours you have done, your destination and in what plane.

MULSING

C. Paterson, SJD.

Mulsing is a fairly recent discovery in the prevention of fly strike with sheep. It was discovered by mistake when Australian rams were being exported to South Africa.

The exporters wanted to make the ram look tidier to impress the buyers, so the wrinkles were cut off the rumps and around the tail. It was noticed that these rams were not affected by blow fly.

More research was done and it was found very successful on ewes, because the urine dampened wool around the tail is the ideal breeding place for blow flies to lay eggs.

Mulsing pulls the skin tight around the tail, and lessens the chance of the maggots finding a suitable place to settle.

The actual cutting away of the skin is done with shears, something like those used for shearing sheep before the machine came in. They are blades about nine inches long and very sharp. The blades are pressed together slowly, and slid so the points straddle the skin which is pulled rigid with the fingers.

THE MITRE

Three strips of skin are taken off, one from either side of the tail up to the hamstring. And one from the rump of the tail. The tail is cut off, and left about an inch long.

The wound heals up quickly if conditions are right. Conditions need to be dry and warm, and the sheep should not be disturbed.

The lambs are mulsed in an upside down position and at waist level.

POTTERY AND SCULPTURE

T. Dewing, IVA1.

I am not only keen about pottery and clay sculpture, but also silk screening, batik work, copper glazing and various other art forms. We are very lucky at Christ Church because all of these facilities are excellently provided for.

Not only today, but for thousands of years pottery has been popular. It found its beginning in the early paeolithic stone age period, for it is not only a recognised art form it also has many basic uses. That is probably the reason of its long origin.

Pottery, like many things was developed and gained a high standard by the Greeks, with two main styles, Attic black figured (using black glaze) which originated about 600 B.C. and Attic red figured (using red glaze) which originated about 450 B.C. Glaze is the material used for colouring pots.

The value of pottery to historians is obvious. From the patterns drawn and scrawled, often of great importance, on the sides, much can be told. For instance magical symbols drawn on a pot of the late Neolithic stone age period seem to suggest that people of that time believed in one supreme divinity, which shows that the feeling of one main God is an almost natural instinct, or at least has been with man for a very long time.

It was previously believed by psychologists that by studying a painting, a sculpture, etc. of a mentally disturbed person

you could understand what was wrong with that person, this now is known to be false, although some psychological qualities can be determined through art forms, for instance, extroverts, that is people who are very sociable and outward tend to draw big bold designs and patterns, but introverts tend to stick to safe subjects and not enjoy drawing as much as extroverts.

I find pottery a very satisfying interest.

DISAPPOINTMENT AT THE RIG

R. Jewkes, IVA1

We arrived just in time to see a precarious-looking basket being swung out and down the side of the rig. Some reporters moved over to the landing point ready to stand on the side of their carrier and be hoisted effortlessly one hundred and fifty feet above the wharves.

I looked up at the huge piece of equipment towering above us, the long, hollow legs, girders perforated with holes for the rig to grip on; the brown, rusty under-section of the miniature town ship; the complicated and cluttered topside superstructure.

Water poured out from a pipe in the floor of the rig; the sound of machinery grinding into action brought me out of my trance, and I watched an important-looking man standing by some oxygen bottles. Laying down my bike, I walked over to him.

"Can we go up?" I asked him doubtfully

"What would you do up there?" he replied.

"Look at the machinery."

The questioning continued for some time, and my hopes of getting aboard were rising, when a navy hurried over to us.

"What are these kids doing here? You must keep them away from this oxygen," he said as he propelled us down the wharf.

"C'mon," I said to my friend. "Let's go home."

As we cycled towards the gate, the basket jerked upwards; we had missed our chance.

A DAY IN MY LIFE

David J. Swan, IVA1.

I was on my way to the shops to get some bread. Further down the street I could see the Church. It was old and small and only about twenty people ever went there on Sunday. A row of posts on one side of the road fenced off Mr. Gregory's fields, a few cows grazed in the distance. Everything seemed so peaceful in the warm sunshine, especially an old man who was sleeping under a shady tree.

The sun had now gone behind some clouds, nevertheless I still thought it was a glorious day. That was until it started to rain.

I ran the rest of the way to the bakery and as always made sure that the door slammed loudly behind me so as to wake up the fat old lady who was always asleep. "One white loaf please," I said.

THE JUNGFRAUJOCH

J. Graham, IVA1.

We were in the village of Grindelwald, nestling in the bottom of one of the enormous valleys of the Swiss Alps. It was here that the railway to the top of the Jungfrauoch started. The morning dawned bright and clear and I looked out of our hotel window at the three mountains overlooking Grindelwald, the Wetterhorn, the Schreckhorn and, above all, the menacing face of the Eiger, on which thirty three men have lost their lives. Behind this mountain rose the plateau of the Jungfrauoch where we were going that day.

We boarded the train and moved off. Up, up and up we went, past fields, farms

and pretty chalets. At Kleine Scheidegg we changed trains. The first stop was Eigergletcher — Eiger glacier. We hardly had time to recognise the huge grimy wall of ice for what it was, the glacier looked like a slab of rock. Immediately we plunged into the heart of the Eigerwand, the notorious North Wall of the mountain. After what seemed hours we stopped. Everyone ran for the great windows. Spread far beneath us was a panorama of the green Grindelwald valley. The next stop gave us a magnificent view of the vast snowfield supplying another glacier.

Then we were off again. It was bitterly cold in the tunnel as we were already above the line of eternal snow. When we stepped out of the highest railway station in Europe, we were met by the terrific glare of the sun on the snow. It was so dazzling I could not look at it without sunglasses. We had lunch on a rock overlooking the snowfield for the Aletschgletcher, which at fourteen miles is the longest glacier in Switzerland. At my back was the pimple of the Sphinx, overshadowed by the immense bulk of the Jungfrau. On the other side of the valley was one of the lesser peaks of the Monch.

Then I saw three, no four, tiny black specks far down the snowfield. With a start I realized that they were humans, skiing, and that if they had had any background other than that white snow, it would have been impossible to see them. Then everything jumped into perspective. If those skiers were that far away, then that twenty foot slope in front of me was really about fifty feet. The peak of the Monch towered high above us and the snowfield, which had seemed large enough before, took on new grandeur.

I blinked. The end of the glacier had disappeared. So had the sun. The air was chilly and we shivered and went back inside the station as it started to snow. The fog and snow had obliterated everything of the view. How fortunate to have had half a day of good weather.

THE MITRE

"THE WORLD AROUND US"

M. Sides, SJB.

The subject, atoms. Many people do not realize all the facts about these tiny particles. In school you are taught the boring things about chemical reactions and the particles comprising atoms. But there are many interesting, and sometimes amazing, little facts you are not told.

For instance, you probably know that for its size, the Proton is extremely heavy. But how many of you know that if it was possible to get a Proton the size of a strawberry it would weigh 75 million tons. This would be too much weight for the earth to stand, as a result the oversized Proton would crush its way to the centre of the earth. Why the centre? Once it reached the centre of the earth gravitation would be non-existent.

It's little things like this which make a subject interesting. Another interesting fact is that if every person in America was as big as an atom, you could fit the whole population of America on the head of a pin. There would still be room for millions more.

I suppose anyone who does not know how an atomic bomb works would like to know. Here is a simple description. There are several sorts of uranium as you know. But some are less stable than others. In an atomic bomb there are two types of uranium atom. At a designated time a small explosion due to dynamite propels one type of atom toward the other. When they meet they chemically combine to form a very unstable type of uranium. This then flies apart, causing an explosion of great magnitude. Of course there are more than two atoms. The others cause a chain reaction. This is called atomic fission which is very different from fission of the atomic nucleus.

SKIN DIVING

C. Turner, SJB.

To start with the equipment you need to have is the following: A face mask preferably with a nose piece in it for people whose ears ache while diving in relatively shallow depths, flippers which enable you to move along much faster than just feet propulsion would; a snorkel which allows you to swim face down in the water and not having to lift your head out of the water for a breath of air; are the basic essentials.

The reefs around Garden Island where we go are particularly good for skin diving, they are relatively shallow which is about 12-20 feet and this enables you to dive with a snorkel for crayfish.

The crayfish live under fairly thin ledges. One positive way of looking for crayfish is to see their feelers out from the ledge. When you see the crayfish feelers you take a deep breath of air and bring your head and legs at 90° to the surface of the water then you will sink enough until your legs are submerged enough in the water to start kicking furiously and then you start your descent. When your ears start aching you clamp your nose off and shut your mouth and blow, this equalises the pressure in your ears and makes it a lot less painful. Before you reach the ledge make sure your spear is loaded which is a length of about 4½ feet of half inch thickness dowlings with a lethal six prong spear head and at the other end sling of jelly rubber.

Take aim at the crayfish which is about one and a half feet away, let the spear slide freely through your hand. If you have aimed well and put enough power in to the shot the spear head will sink into the crayfish's shell and the barbs at the end of each prong will hold the crayfish on no matter how hard it resists.

DEATH OF A CITY

P. Jeffree, SJB.

At a quarter past eight on the morning of August the sixth in the year 1945, the people in the Japanese city of Hiroshima were getting up, having breakfast and beginning the day's work. Japan was the only one left. The terrible Nazi German troops had been beaten and Hitler was dead. Mussolini was also dead and Italy had gone on to the side of the Allies.

The Japanese Empire which had set out to conquer the world with those partners was all alone. General MacArthur's armies were already slashing their way into the islands surrounding Japan. American planes had for weeks rained fire bombs on Japanese cities but Hiroshima had been spared. On that day a lone American B29 bomber flew over the city. It dropped one bomb. The earth seemed to stand still for ages. Then there was a vast flash of fire, brighter and hotter than the sun. A great shuddering of the earth, a huge roar and a scorching wind. Then there was a huge mushroom shaped cloud.

"The Atom Age Had Begun"

All that was left of the centre of Hiroshima was a heap of charred and dusty rubble from which deadly invisible rays were streaming. There were 78,150 people known to be dead and 13,983 people missing. That is, there were almost 93,000 people missing and dead from one bomb. After Nagasaki suffered the same fate on August the ninth of the same year, the Japanese concluded that Tokyo was next and surrendered.

Three weeks earlier on July the sixteenth at 5.30 p.m. near Alamogondo Air Base the first atomic explosion on earth took place. A huge cloud eight miles tall rose and scientists in the block-houses were congratulating themselves over having split the atom but would they have been so happy if they had known that thousands of people were to be killed or maimed because of the success of this experiment.

RUMOURS NEVER DIE

Whatever was the meat we had at this
year's bivouac?
Was it donkey, horse, or camel or refriger-
ated yak?
It's colour was a dingy brown, submerged
in seasoned mud,
The vegetables might well have been, re-
gurgitated cud!
It's strange to think that on this food,
the fighting forces thrive,
Or maybe even stranger, that we all came
back alive!

T. ROBINSON, 6B4.

PROGRESS

Our world today is ravaged, and humanity
is rife
With warring ideologies and inter-racial
strife,
If all the men who died in wars, could
come to life again,
They'd find it hard to justify their sac-
rifice of pain,
Man has only progressed, in better ways
to kill,
To take a life, to stop a life, the atom
bomb, the pill.

T. ROBINSON, 6B4.

THE DINKUM AUSSIE

Australia as one man said, looks something
like a square.
With bits and pieces missing and bulges
here and there.
Two thirds of it is empty desert, the
Nullarbor by name,
The rest consists of bushland, and kanga-
roos of fame—
But here and there a person's seen
(although they number few)
Of every nationality — and some Aus-
tralians too.
The dinkum Aussie as you know, drinks
beer by the bottle

THE MITRE

(The evidence is plainly seen beneath the
gum and wattle),

They hate the Common Market, yet some
like Uncle Sam.

Their common mode of swearing is more
sanguinary than damn

He eats steaks and eggs for breakfast and
steaks and eggs for tea,

His face is carved from granite, and
tanned by sun and sea.

But the real dinkum Aussie is none of these
rash lies

But just a city worker who wears suits and
sober ties.

T. ROBINSON, 6B4.

CANNIBAL ISLAND

"Do this John," "Do that John." These
were the words John Baker was getting
used to since his brothers had joined the
Air Force. One day he had become so
tired of being ordered around that he de-
cided to go down to the dock and stow
away on the ship Santa Maria II.

This was about the worst ship in the
English Merchant Navy but it was still
serviceable. On this trip the Santa Maria
II was carrying superphosphate.

It was bound for Italy, but because the
Suez Canal was closed it had to stop at
Cape Town to refuel then through the
Straits of Gibraltar, across the Mediter-
ranean Sea till it got to Italy.

John had some food with him and as
he was having a meal he heard the Cap-
tain say, "I think we will have to shift
the cargo because a storm is blowing up!"
John got a terrible fright at these words
because that would mean he would be
discovered! He was forced to jump over-
board that night and swim for shore.

In the morning John was still swimming
but he was hurried up by a hammer-head
shark and when he got to a tiny island
of which the inhabitants were cannibals
he had beaten the shark by five seconds
and only a few yards. John fell into a

deep sleep and when he awoke he found himself in a bamboo cage with a missionary called Rev. James. Rev. James told John that the cannibals were going to eat both of them in three days!

On the third day John and the Rev. were eating their last morsels of food when they heard shots from an aeroplane. John got the surprise of his life when he saw his brothers flying over the island in search of him. They landed and then took John and the Rev. home. John's brothers never teased him again.

GRANT RUSSELL, P5.

A SCENE OF BEAUTY

The peak of Mount Kilimanjaro was snow covered and glistened in the first rays of the rising sun. The lower slopes were dark and unlit. Shielded from the sun's rays they looked gloomy and mysterious.

As far as the eye could see stretched miles of long grass dotted with thorn trees.

As I watched two giraffes followed by their young loped gracefully across the scene. Their passage caused a great disturbance among the unusually quiet baboons.

Two weaver birds flew to and from their nest, preparing it for the laying and hatching of their eggs and rearing of their young. A rustle in the grass attracted my attention and looking down I saw a lizard with a beautifully patterned back scuttle past me and out of sight under a clump of grass.

C. P. Boulton, P6B.

PARROTS

There lived a trainer of parrots;
People cheered when they heard them say
the right thing at the right time;
Why, they could say everything the trainer
could say:
But nothing else;

And they never understood what they were
saying,
Or why.

C. D. Robinson, P7S

BEAUTIFUL DEATH

(To That Girl)

Bruce Pope, 6A3

If I had the time I would write about a very small green wave and give it to my teacher because he is a nice man.

In a big wave there is not much sadness because it is powerful and dies quickly and vengefully. When a small wave rises over shallow sand there is a moment of hesitation and then nothing. How could anything like that die that way? — boom. Only when you take up a surf board and live those last seconds with the wave do you understand. There is no way out, no easy shoulder to head for, only to race at top speed across its face and wait. Then you see that it must be gone suddenly to make the experience complete, and when you get up, if you are not looking to see which way the board went you may see another small green wave on the way to the best part of its life, its death.

If I had just a little bit more time I would write about a girl who has brown eyes and long brown hair.

ON EATING AN APPLE

C. Leedman, SJA.

The eating of an apple is not, as some would believe, a simple or fruitless procedure. On the contrary, however, the consuming of apples is a very complicated and informative process. This can be appreciated by watching an apple-eater eat his apple.

First comes the business of choosing the correct fruit, for if this is not done properly the following reactions may not be true for the person involved. There are four main kinds of apples: red ones, green

ones, big ones, and small ones.

Consider the psychological aspects of the choosing of different fruits. The man who chooses a green apple, and discards the red, may have an anti-Communist attitude — the bigger the apple, the more intense the dislike. On the other hand he may be very shy, shunning the brighter colour. The person who takes a red apple may be a Communist fanatic, or he may just prefer red to green. If this is so, it is likely he will be of a violent nature, tending towards the homicidal. Either way he should be regarded as dangerous and avoided if possible. Most people who choose big apples are simply greedy or hungry.

Following this comes the fascinating task of eating the apple itself. Everyone has his own strictly private way of eating apples, but there are several outstanding types.

One of the more common of these is the person who eats around in circles. He may start at the equator of the apple and describe several circuits before throwing the core away. Or he may do the same, but go from pole to pole, — or both. Generally, people that do this are over wrought, and this action serves to unwind them.

The second type is the individual who nibbles his apple furtively, and leaves part adhering to the core. It is probable that he is a very timid person, and eats quietly so as not to scare himself, or a very guilty person, who nibbles so that he will not arouse unwanted attention; leaving part of his apple in his hurry to move on. The latter should be regarded with the utmost suspicion.

Next comes the man who completely demolishes the apple in as few seconds as possible. These are most likely to be red apple-eaters with an extremely violent temperament, and who rarely leave

the core remaining. They will also probably be sadists who enjoy destroying the apple, and therefore bordering on insanity. Keep well away and leave them for the police.

Following this is the person who eats haphazardly, in little jerks. These will most certainly be advanced drug addicts, in a severe state of near nervous collapse — or desperation for dope, as the case may be. It will be noticed his wide eyes, his dilated pupils and perhaps a hypodermic here or there. To be pitied and left strictly alone.

The final type is a rather peculiar case about which it is very difficult to make any reasonable deductions. This is the person who, for some obscure reason, prefers to tell other people about apples — about whom one will have to draw one's own conclusions.

HALF AN HOUR TO WAIT

M. A. Thompson, SJD

As I lay in bed my heart was beating like a sledge hammer. I was wearing a night cap, and a small mini gown, tied at the back. It looked as if I was going to a fancy dress ball. I watched the clock. The minute hand moved so slowly. It was almost 3 o'clock. A bell rang. I jumped. Then I remembered that it was the afternoon tea bell. A nurse, in a blue striped dress appeared with tea on a tray. She read the notice above my head "Patient Fasting." She quickly disappeared. My mouth watered at the thought of food. A theatre trolley passed the door. A masked figure brought a syringe. I knew my turn was near. The clock ticked on. I held my breath as the needle pierced my skin. "That's all," she said, and I waited. A few minutes later a drowsy feeling came over me. I was being moved. As I left the ward, I heard the clock strike and I knew my turn had come. It was half past three.

MY DOG

David J. Royal, IVA1

Four weeks ago I received a puppy for my birthday. He was a Cocker Spaniel and always appeared sad with his long ears that almost touch the ground and bloodshot, droopy eyes. The pup who was eventually called Sinbad came from a litter of five; three males and two females. Sinbad was purchased one Saturday morning from a reputable Cocker Spaniel kennels in South Perth.

As this was my first dog I was thrilled when I was first introduced to him and invited to hold him. From the characteristic look on the pup's face he looked sad as was my father who held the cheque book.

On the following Sunday my father and I turned up at the vet's for Sinbad was still to have his distemper injections. There was a great commotion in the waiting room when Sinbad appeared, for all the patients were cats, all but one. It was decided that we go first so as to get Sinbad away from the cats.

The nurse led the way and I followed with Sinbad in my arms. On entering the surgery, where the doctor was waiting, I walked to the padded bench and placed Sinbad upon it. It was quite obvious that Sinbad disliked the injection, as he was very unsociable with the two nurses it took to hold him still.

This was only the first of Sinbad's miscellaneous acts which took place that also added to his name Sinbad. Sinbad is also noted for chewing rugs, slippers, socks and anything chewable around the house.

Sinbad is very friendly with the cat, even to say they eat dog biscuits out of the same bowl and romp and play in the garden.

If only the cat could be as friendly with the birds and mice as the dog is with the cat, we would have a happy menagerie.

A.N.Z.A.C. DAY

M. Edwards, SJA.

"Well, you see it's like this. I was walking down the main block in Hay Street one day, when I heard a timid voice question "Excuse me good fellow, could you kindly inform me of the purpose of A.N.Z.A.C. Day?"

I had a good think. This little man, bushy moustache, bowler hat and all, was obviously a Pommy. Well, what's the 'arm in havin' a go at 'im. So, in me best English I replied, "Sure mate. ANZAC stands for the Aussie, New Zealand All Cash Day".

His moustache twitched, "What does that mean, Kind Sir."

"That means that you can go into any bank, ask for some money under a sum of ten thousand bucks, and they'll give it to you."

Startled to say the least, he asked "What on earth for?"

"Somethin' they call Public Relations" was my reply.

After sayin' "Good day to you, Sir" and "I'll see you mate", we parted. But bein' in the mood for a little humour, I followed 'im, and, as planned, he went straight to the bank.

"Good afternoon, Sir," he says to the clerk. "I would like to acquire ten thousand - - er b - ucks."

"Sure mate", was the reply, "Just sign 'ere" and he was handed the dough!

Well that was enough for me. I went in and demanded ten thousand bucks. So you see, Your Honour, I wasn't really tryin' to rob the bank."

THE CONVERSATIONIST

R. Meyer, SJA.

But he didn't say anything and I looked at him and he looked at me. "Why don't you answer?" I asked him, but he didn't answer. The grass was hot and prickly, and the ants were scurrying around with little white things on them.

I looked at the white men. They stood at the building steps, watching me, . . . always watching me. The high walls all around had ants on them. Perhaps they had ants on the other side I thought. The white men had ants in them, I knew that.

And then I addressed him again, "They think I'm mad, you know."

No answer.

"However, I am not, here I am, carrying on a perfectly sane conversation with you . . . admittedly, a little one-sided," and I laughed at my little joke, "But why don't you answer me, you simply sit there and look at me with bright eyes. Do you think I'm mad too?"

No answer.

"What then shall we talk about? Yes, we shall talk of the white men. You see, they have ants in them and do not know it, but I know it, and they think I'm mad. Do you think I'm mad?"

No answer.

"Yes, you do think I'm mad, but I'm not, because I don't have ants in me and the men in white coats do. Do you have ants in you?"

No answer.

"If I open the door, will you tell me?"

No answer.

"Then I shall open the door and see. Stay still . . . I cannot reach you . . . don't be afraid . . . just stay still. . . But what is this! No, let me be, I want

to see if there are ants in him . . . no, let go . . . I want to see if . . . I want to see . . . I want to . . .

"You see, they all think I'm crazy, but I'm not and they have ants in them. He didn't have ants in him, only feathers . . . little yellow feathers spread all over the grass . . . I bet the high walls have little yellow feathers on them . . . now.

"HELP STAMP OUT FOOTBALL"

S. Raybould, 5B

In my opinion football is about the most unhealthy sport in Australia. What can do one more harm than sitting in the pouring rain yelling at the top of one's voice, for a team which has no chance of winning.

Whether we like it or not, football is thrust upon us in some way or another twenty four hours a day, seven days a week. On Sunday everybody is either grumpy because on Saturday they lost or they won and they overcelebrated. On Monday we hear of nothing else but to send our entries in now for this week's football competition. Tuesday is the day one simply must go and see one's team train. If we didn't watch our favorite team on Tuesday evening we are bound to get a kick by kick description from someone who did on Wednesday. Now, Thursday is the day we are all supposed to have been waiting for. The day the teams are announced, and every radio station having a different programme claiming to have the teams first. Friday is the day you are continually being slapped on the back, and greeted with the same old phrase, "see ya at d'a foody." Saturday morning is unbearable, with everybody forecasting the winners, and on Saturday afternoon, it is possible to stand in the centre of King's Park, and yet still hear the monotonous tones of a transistor broadcasting a football match.

I really don't know. Everybody seems to think "foody", talk "foody", but never, never, play "foody". Are we doomed to this agony every winter? Surely they don't do it elsewhere.

However, the fact I am most concerned about is that the craze seems to be contagious. That being the case, Antarctica, here I come.

THE BLACK BELL TOLLS

The moon tonight is deathly pale;
We see things as through a veil.
Children are silent in the streets,
The town crier's voice is hushed.
Even the dogs are not barking tonight
for all can sense the coming of
something strange;
the coming of something terrible.
The black bell tolls.
The wind strengthens,
and one by one the lights go out.
A voice is crying, but it goes unheard.
Clouds drift across the stars, blotting them
out one by one;
and all who are still outside go
hurriedly into their homes, and
shut their doors.
The black bell tolls.
Now the wind is rushing about the houses,
blowing everywhere in weird shades
of multicoloured black.
Inside the houses voices are not heard:
No-one will speak;
No-one will look outside.
Everything is perfectly still and silent.
The black bell tolls.
A whirlpool of glimpsed nightmare shapes
swirls around in the square;
Memories of malice and hatred coalesce
in the night,
bringing back the past for a brief
moment,

distorting everything here,
spreading dark Nemesis.
The black bell tolls.
And now it is over;
there is nothing more.
Nothing; only the limitless blackness,
and the impenetrable silence and
stillness.
Never will voices be heard here again;
Never will anything return to disturb the
eternal night,
only,
The black bell tolls.

THE STREETS ARE DARK IN BROOKLYN

The story-teller stands alone beside the
lonely street,
The drums are beating out a faint and
long-forgotten beat.
I'm trying to find my way about, to
answer to my mind,
I'm standing here alone and looking for
what I may find.
And the streets are dark in Brooklyn,
The circus disappeared,
The streets are dark in Brooklyn and I
know.
The book is open at a page where nothing
is explained,
I'm standing looking into it and shelter-
ing from the rain.
A girl is softly calling me and trying to
get through,
I'm standing here alone and all night
thinking just of you.
And the streets are dark in Brooklyn,
The crowd is all alone,
The streets are dark in Brooklyn and I
know.
The streets are dark in Brooklyn but I'm
here;
I've come away from Memphis and I'm
here;

The lights were bright in Macon but the
genius was gone;
The fires in Chicago sent me running.
And the streets are dark in Brooklyn, yes,
The story turns a page;
The streets are dark in Brooklyn and I
know.

WE

We are the grey people:
Khaki green in dress and colourless in
mind;
Houses which are made of barren bricks,
Weeks like long grey concrete pipes ex-
tending without end;
Broken by the muted voice of death.
We are the constant people,
Built to a tested design,
Carefully developed into layer upon layer
of protection;
Talking from behind a granite wall,
Dreaming in a groove of luke-warm dust,
Looking on, not noticing the pit.
We are the shadow children,
Laughing without humour at the cesspool
where floats the blurry image of
the fading dream of love;
Destroying,
Distorting,
Mocking.

M. W. Robinson

HIPPIE MANIA

R. G. Harris, VB.

I had been one of the original "Flower
Children". I had put my parents down
when I was two, gone into retreat at two
and a half, and blown my mind on LSD —
Pabulum at three.

I had meditated on every mountain, in-
cluding Mount Vesuvius — where I groov-
ed a minor eruption while shouting "Sock
It To Me, Baby!" I had "switched on" and
"found my thing" with the great hippie

THE MITRE

philosophers, like Socrates, Nietzsche,
Buddha and Billy Graham — not only
reading them but dating them as well!
(I was on uncut morphine at the time).

I had grooved on STP tabs, tripped on
LSD, flown on Hashish, smoked bananas,
and inhaled glue from Aeroplanes! Toy
aeroplanes! TWA jets! While they were
still being made up.

I was out of sight! I was tuned in on
the ultimate vibration! I was tuned on to
the wildest bag possible. I was the hippie-
est hippie! I spiritualized everything the
true hippie stands for . . . Peace, Love,
gentleness and a return to nature. No
longer would I pursue the fast buck, or
rot in the suburban-conformist swamp, or
support the P.T.A., or kowtow to the local
draft board, or participate with the nip-
pers.

Instead I had found lasting peace, true
beauty, and the inner contentment that
all hippies seek, the true beauty one en-
joys while sitting on a secluded mountain
and meditating in the clear, cool wind.
The lasting peace that comes after your
mind has expanded daily on 500 micro-
grams of LSD.

I had done it all! Seen it all! Now at
15, I was ready for wilder, more mature
kicks. I was seeking a brand new trip,
elsewhere. And then, suddenly, one day
I found it.

On this day I felt this wild, new, far-
out, mind-blowing vibration.

I was walking barefoot through King's
Park in the rain. At the time I was wear-
ing strand upon strand of those little
metallic beads around my neck, and string
after string of those little metallic bells
around my feet, and suddenly, there was
an earsplitting clap of thunder, and this
blinding lightning flash right over my
head.

Before I knew it, I was dead! I had made
my last trip to the land of flourishing
flowers, psychedelic sea snakes, artistic
abstracts and filthy fun.

Mr. AVERAGE

J. Fisher, 5D.

Mr. Average likes his job.

He tells his wife quite often that it keeps them well provided, with a little left over for small luxuries. Mr. Average is a clerk, quite a good one at that,

Funny, he doesn't want to leave it.

He seems content with the average.

He doesn't want to leave his way of life or to get better than average.

He doesn't want to leave his home for that matter "Besides", he said to a good friend "Who wants to travel, don't I have everything here?"

He often imagines himself as a manager, but Mr. A. says he has no leadership qualities. Mr. A. is married (she's a good woman), has a house, a car, one child (soon to be two).

That is all I want he was once heard saying.

Mr. A. has a holiday house, he enjoys visiting it occasionally, (if he has a free week-end).

Mr. A. married his wife because she was a good cook, a good housekeeper and good with children.

Mr. A. also has a world of his own,

An average world, and he is caught there.

"FOR YOUR THOUGHT"

"To hope is vain,

As it will not last.

Fate may be truth,

But the truth is hard.

What would I do,

That my pain may ease.

What may I do,

That I may please.

Tell me my master,

Have I any chance"

R. I. Thorley, 6A1

13th FEB.

The winds of a winter's autumn
blow tumbleweed returning

Jettison from another land

"Qui summam spem civium quam de eo

Iam puero habverant continuo

Adulsecens incredibili virtute superavit"

(Cicero)

A walk in autumn

is bound to show

that leaves always

spoil the

autumn carpet—

INDIVIDUAL**WINGS**

outspread

nails for a second crucifixion.

A moth pinned by water

waits to die.

TRADITION

Sir, Lord of Education

Lady who

is all for innovation

SOMETHING NEW.

(Speech Night, '67)

SOUTHWOOD, 6A1.

"FRIENDS . . FARE-WELL"

"Thank you, thank you very much.

I won't say that this is unexpected, but it still is a pleasant surprise to know that in all my years here I have been able to develop as many friends as you.

Since Ed. has been at the helm, things might not have always been as I wished, nor has it all been plain sailing. That is why this send-off is so gratifying. To me it shows that we, as yet, are not just a

series of stereotype efficient machines, but human beings. Human beings willing to show our friendship and affection.

As such, I don't mean to offend you, Ed. but up till now I did not fully realize what sort of man you are. Now, I think that I do and I am very sincere when I say that I am extremely happy indeed to be leaving our concern in your hands.

In the thirty five years in which I have been with the Company, I have seen her grow from a small ten man factory to the International concern that she is now. I, too, grew with her, but I aged faster and now must leave her, while she is still young and growing. Somehow, I can perceive myself as a parent in the situation where an only child is becoming of age. The loss, I believe to be comparable and it is this feeling which I am unable to express

On the other hand, this present is indeed unexpected. Only last week, while playing in the Company championships, I said that I would like a new set of clubs. Now, all I need is a new ball and I might be able to play to my handicap; I might even win the retired men's section next year. You can well believe me when I say that this set will never become rusted, nor disused.

It will even make the wife happy, as it will get me out of the house, and her hair, for probably the greater part of the week.

Apart from golf, and an occasional trip, I don't really know what I am going to do with myself. I always wanted a rock garden, and, possibly, if I feel youthful enough, I might now build one.

Even so, I hope retirement will not prevent, nor deprive, me of the chance to

visit you and the Company once in a while; just to see how our new adult is getting on. She may not have teething troubles now but I hope that if anything does happen, that you will inform me of it. It would give me that feeling of importance which I feel all old, senile, rheumatic, plagued and ulcerated men like myself need.

So far, I have said everything except my life history and as I believe that you have already heard it and don't wish to hear it again, I will end by saying again, thank you very much for this display of friendship, and for the present.

Also, lastly, may I wish you, Ed., and the whole Company a pleasant and prosperous future.

Oh, by the way, there are some celebrations at my place on Thursday night and I hope that you will all come.

Thank you once again, and now I will take my leave."

R. I. Thorley, 6A1

MALUS PUER

Quondam vidi puerum malum,
Capiebat pomum rufum
Ab arbore; sed me vidit,
Ita celeriter effugit.
Die postero iterum vidi
Currebat e casa mea
Sed iibat quondo veni
Itus erat mea pecunia.
Forte filia mea scivit
"Est filius Mr. Arndtum,
Puer Malus," mihi docuit
Mox lectores currebant domum.
Lex stetit iniuriam fecit
Ex urbe nostra eduxerunt.
Mr. Arndt plurimas lacrimas fudit
Nunc laete dormire potui.

JULIUS AESTATES.

"SMUGGLERS DILEMMA"

The plane glided low over the water, dropping small dark packages from its under carriage. They landed in small splashes of silver reflected by the moonlight. Then it banked away from the coast and there came over the water the clear sound of the motor restarting. No sooner had the plane disappeared into the gloom than two small motor boats with engines muffled sped swiftly over the water. They stopped near where the packages had been dropped and after several minutes, during which low voices and light splashes could be heard, they sped off towards the beach. As they landed, a dark figure waded out to meet them.

"They've caught somebody spying on us," said Ned, "and by gee you'll never guess who it is."

The goods were carried up the sandunes to the road where a 10 ton lorry and two Land Rovers were waiting. The two motor boats pushed off from the beach and sped away into the darkness. The leader of the gang, who had been in one of the small boats, walked over to the truck in which the captive was being kept. He climbed in, knocked the back of the driver's cab, and the three vehicles drove away into the night.

The leader of the gang fumbled with a box of matches and eventually lit the paraffin lamp which he hung from a hook on the roof. The motion of the truck made the light swing around, casting eerie shadows upon the interior of the vehicle. The leader took one look at his captive and sat back with his mouth wide open and a look of shock on his face. All he could say was, "crikey!"

After he had recovered a little, the captive said, "I hope you don't find my presence here as startling as your looks portray?"

"What the heck am I going to do with you?"

"Let me go of course."

"You must be joking!"

"My dear friend, I must assure you that

by my presence, I meant no harm to either you or any other member of your group."

What could he do? If he killed him and tried to hide the body then all-hell would let loose. A man-hunt would follow and he would be bound to be found. Yes, he would have to take the risk of letting him go. The truck stopped.

"OK, get out," said the leader.

"Do not fear. Your little secret will never pass my lips." With that Prime Minister Gorton walked swiftly down the road.

Graham Campbell 4BI

THE DAY OF THE DECIMALS

Two bank notes were walking along the path to heaven because they had been killed by a merciless revolution caused by the Red Decimal Currency Party. The younger of the two thought he might enhance his chances by helping the other much older note.

On their long tedious journey they began to talk. The younger noted that his senior had been a bit of a snob in his time who had always made sure there was no-one above him in society and he had been worth £10 which was a lot of money in the good old days. He had always opposed the affluence and inflation of the new generation which had devalued his original worth.

During the war he had served underground in a jar where he organised his little group well and managed to keep the order, of which he was commander, until they were discovered twenty years later. In the post war society he could not find a suitable place because there was too much money. He had seen the rising tide of decimals and knew what would happen but did not care because he did not like the way society was heading and he would be dead soon anyway.

As they went further on the younger note realised that this old snob had no chance or at least he thought so. Mean-

while the old note had seen through to the reason why this young waster was helping him.

This young thing had enjoyed an abundant society. He had hated being alone and so worked his way into a bank vault. He had a good time with all the young notes and did very little work because they were being stored for later use. He had made friends with the new decimals when they were being educated in the vault but did not expect his untimely destruction to be caused by them.

So the two moved along the way becoming more and more hopeful as they heard of each other's lives.

The armoured car eased to a stop outside the mint. The guards were a little more lax than usual because the notes entrusted to their care were dead and valueless. The notes were dropped down a chute from where they are taken and thrown into the eternal fire for waste bank notes.

P. BARNETT, 6AI

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

This year has been a successful one in many ways. There has been an extension of cross-grading which, although confusing to the boys at first, has proved itself in the results achieved. The additional facilities available to the School have played their part in making 1968 a good year. The swimming pool has enabled the boys to improve their standards in both life-saving and competitive swimming, and has given many hours of enjoyable and useful leisure-time activity. Few boys seem to miss the jellyfish which were their constant companions on the river.

The opening of Sandover has proved a boon in many ways. Apart from having a modern building for meals for both boarders and day boys, and a new sick bay the use of Sandover has freed the undercroft, for use as an art and craft room. This was an additional bonus which has been put to good use.

Next year there will be some changes in organization and in staff. One change will be the addition of a third Grade 7 class. Mrs. Batterham, Miss Cook and Mr. Best will be leaving us at the end of this year. All three have made very important contributions to the life of the Preparatory School and our best wishes go with

them for the future. We are lucky to have two "ex-members" of staff returning to us. Mr. Keeley is due back from England after twelve months' leave-of-absence, and Mr. Matthews, who has been teaching in Canada for two years, will rejoin the staff.

Craigie House has been demolished and we were all rather sad to see the old place go, but we look forward to the middle of next year when the School chapel will rise from the Craigie ruins to become an integral part of our School life. Apart from its prime purpose as a centre of worship the Chapel will have the new Preparatory School Library underneath it, so its completion will mean many benefits for the younger boys.

Seventy-four boys are moving on to the Senior School, and many of these have had positions of responsibility in the Preparatory School as House-Captains, Form Captains, Safety Club Officers, Librarians, Chapel Monitors, Sports Room Monitors, Team Leaders and so on. This year has been exceptional for the splendid work done by these boys. They have set a fine example for the younger ones and have set a pattern for the future.

PREP. FOOTBALL

The 1st XVIII, captained by Mark Macleod and Vice Captained by Michael Brooke had a very successful season. The side won three of its five matches, winning against Scotch, Guildford, and St. Louis, and losing to Hale and Aquinas. The first match was against Scotch and right from the start it was all Christchurch with their forward line winning hands down. Scotch were practically a one man team with a boy called Penny being that one man. He rucked magnificently and held us up many times. Christchurch won by 40 points. The scores being 7.6 to 1.2.

Our next game against St. Louis was again an easy victory to Christchurch with a good team effort. Christchurch won by 40 points, 9.11 to 4.1.

Our next game was against the dreaded Aquinas team, and Aquinas lived up to their reputation by beating us by about 70 points. In this game we held Aquinas in the first quarter but their physical strength in the ruck and around the packs was too much for us, and they ran away to an easy 16 goal to 5 goal win. Our next game was against Hale and they caught us right off balance with their speed and took over after the first quarter. The big difference between the two sides was the ruck. Hale won nearly every tap out and Hale consequently took the ball away. They won by a convincing score of 8.16 to 4.4. The last match of the season was against Guildford and it was a good team effort by all players to keep Guildford scoreless and add 13.7. A lot of credit goes to the rucks who tapped it down to the rovers who in turn sent the side in attack.

The Lightning Premiership was next and Christchurch just won against Scotch. The scores being 1.5 to 1.1. We then had to play Aquinas but as usual they ran away in the 2nd half. The scores were 1.1. to 5.3. It was a good season winning three and losing two. The best players of the season were Durack, Nott, Cook, Macleod, Joske, Brooke, Stransky, Tunbridge, and Armanasco. Our thanks go to Mr. Sheldrick, our coach, who brought us up to the standard we obtained.

THE 2nd XVIII.

The 2nd XVIII had quite a good season, having four wins and one loss. The highest scoring game was against Scotch. The score at three quarter time when we had to finish was 36.17 to nil. This may be a school record. The best players for the season were Lipscombe, T. R. Walton, D. A. Wade, J. J. L. Meikle, M. C. Hutton and Barrett.

UNDER 11 FOOTBALL.

Fortunately this season the Under 11 team was successful in winning five of its six matches which augurs well for football in the following years. Much of our strength came from valiant players such as John Rawlinson, Peter Leedman, Chris. Gilmour and Grant Tomlinson, but really every player should be mentioned. The courage and determination of the team was a delight to watch as they played every game to the last bell. We had a very high standard of football with ruck and rover superiority winning the games.

P. LEEDMAN (Captain) and
J. RAWLINSON (Vice-Capt.)

MATCH, RESULT AND BEST PLAYERS

v. Scotch; C.C. 7.14, Scotch 3.2; Rawlinson, Leedman, Tomlinson.

v. St. Louis; C.C. 6.14, St. Louis 1.5; Rawlinson, Leedman, Gilmour.

v. Aquinas; Aquinas 11.15, C.C. 1.7; Leedman, Rawlinson, Stransky.

v. Hale; C.C. 15.10, Hale 1.4; Drover, Gilmour, Tomlinson.

v. Guildford; C.C. 3.4; Guildford 3.3; Drover, Gilmour.

UNDER 10 FOOTBALL

Although the Under 10's were defeated twice, they fought very well in every game. M. Barrett, R. Breidahl, P. Horwitz and M. Wade played extremely well. The most improved players were N. Edwards and R. Silberstein. M. Bingemann and M. Wade were very successful in the ruck. Our full-forward G. M. Russell kicked quite accurately. Our coach Mr. McTavish did his best to coach us and did it very well.

M. BARRETT (Captain)

R. BREIDAHN (Vice Capt.)

PREP HOCKEY

Hockey, this year, was played extremely well by both the A and B Teams and on the whole we had a very good season. The half-backs were the backbone of both teams and strongly supported the forwards. The forwards did well but were rather weak in front of the goal while the backs needed more hard hitting and clearing shots. The B Team were at some disadvantage as most of their players were novices at the game. However in spite of the handicap they managed to win most of their matches. The A Team also had a successful season and towards the end welded together into a strong side.

The Lightning Premiership was played on the 8th August at Aquinas and for this we entered our strongest team as this year only one team was required from each school. We won our first match

against Hale and at one time it looked as if we would be the Premier Team. Unfortunately we lost the semi-final against Aquinas when in the last few minutes of the game the Aquinas right winger put in two quick goals from very sharp angles.

The best players for the A Team were Paul Harris and Murray Lumsden, while Whitson and Barlow were the best in the B Team.

Both teams would like to thank their Captains P. W. Harris and A. J. Carew-Reid for ably leading us and to our coach for all the inspiration and good advice which helped us to a very successful season.

C. R. ROSE, P.7S.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOLS' INTERS

A cool breeze and an overcast sky at Scotch College on Thursday, October 17th, was hardly the weather for athletics, but it did little to dampen the enthusiasm of the athletes.

The afternoon's events opened with the Under 13 Hurdles, and Lumsden and Dempster gave Christ Church a fine start with first and second respectively in the "B" and "A" divisions. Underwood and Hurdles.

Among other successes were Nicky MacLeod did similarly in the Open Welch and Silberstein, both scampering to wins in the Under 9 50 metres; Moody, looking like a man among boys, ran riot in the Open 100 and 200 metres, besides anchoring the relay team to a convincing win; Underwood, with a typically gritty run in the Open 200 metres "B" division, just held on to win, as did Richard Welch in the Under 12 200 metres "B" division. Durack cleared the bar at his third attempt at each height, but still won the Under 13 "A" High Jump with a leap of 4' 6". Gilmour, Bingemann and Tomlinson each won their events. Christ Church was successful in four Relay events, winning both divisions of the Under 9 4 x 50 metres and the Under 13 "A" and Open "A" 4 x 100 metres.

A surprise entrant in a number of events was an uninvited cur, which adopted decidedly unsporting tactics before being captured by two skilled Christ Church dog handlers.

Some parents must have been rather disgruntled to find that their sons' events (Under 12 Long and Triple Jumps) had been cancelled at very short notice, because the boys had failed to "Keep their wits about them."

The afternoon ended with a grand march past of teams, led appropriately by a Pipe Band.

J.W.S.

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS STANDARDS COMPETITION

All boys from Grade Four upwards, attempt to attain a standard performance in about six events. The result of this competition, which was held over a three week period prior to the sports, provided a striking contrast with the result of the annual sports, and served to illustrate how House spirit and enthusiasm can overcome the one or two outstanding performers in a rival House.

In this instance, Craigie, which had been a dismal fourth in the sports, was successful, with Queenslea again in second place. Wolsey was, rather surprisingly, last.

J.W.S.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL SPORTS

The annual Preparatory School Sports were held at Mt. Claremont, on Thursday, October 3rd.

Jumping events were decided at school in the morning, and a feature of these was the fine long jumping by Dempster and Lipscombe. The former broke a long-standing record in the Under 13 event with a leap of 15' 2" with his first effort. Lipscombe added 9½" to the Under 12 mark, which had stood for eight years.

In the afternoon, some very fast heat times in the sprints, despite a brisk headwind, led to some really closely contested finals, with records being set in both Under 12 and Under 13 100 metres.

Dempster added Sprint and Hurdles wins to his morning's success, and Lumsden, Richard Welch, Moody and Underwood were event winners in record time.

Wolsey scored the greatest number of points on the day, with Queenslea in second position.

Mrs. Dempster presented the medallions at the conclusion of the sports.

J.W.S.

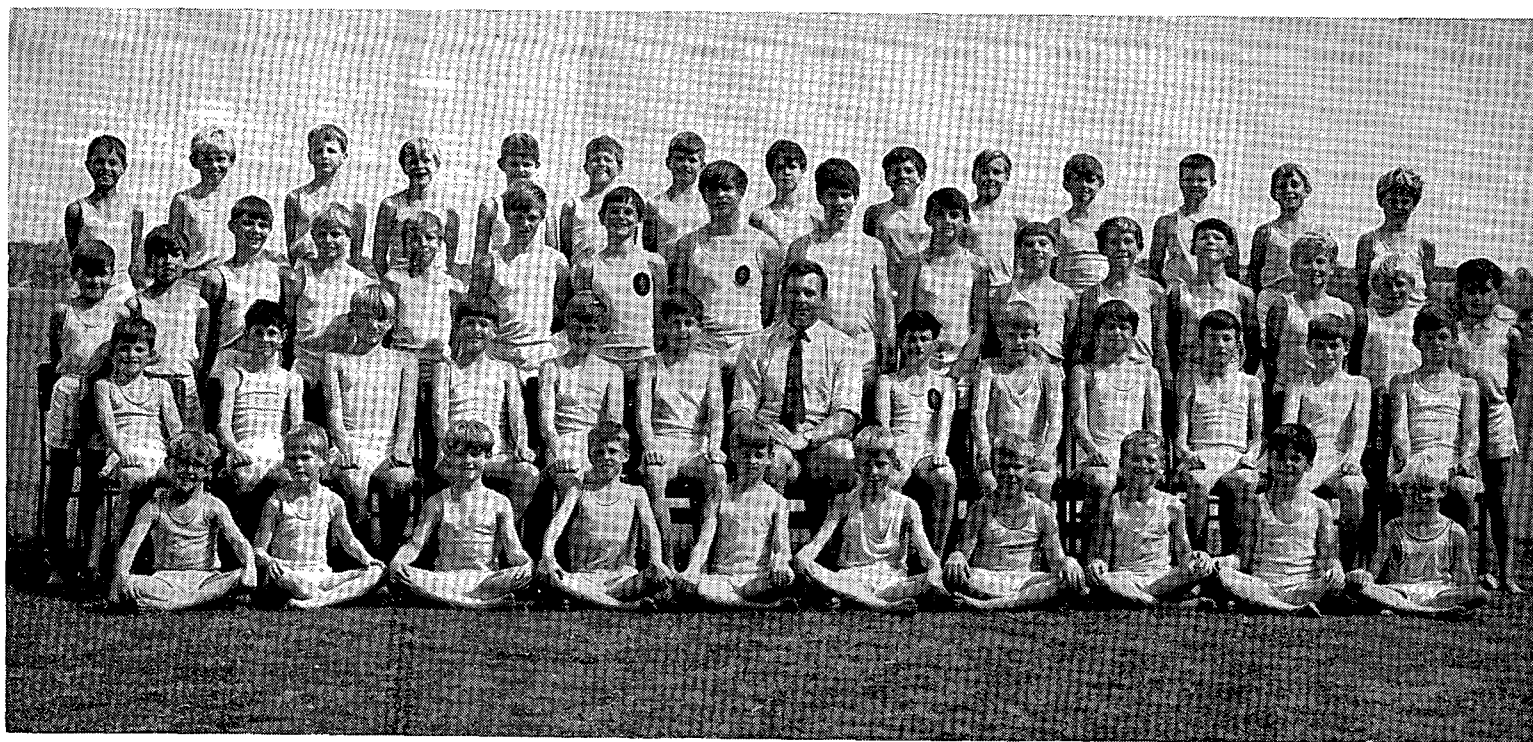


PREP. SCHOOL FIRST XVIII

Back Row (L. to R.) J. P. A. Durack, M. J. G. Holt, D. A. Craig, R. Moody, M. J. Armanasco, V. A. Dempster, J. C. Holland.
 Centre Row (L. to R.) D. J. Higham, B. J. Thompson, M. A. Macleod (Captain), J. W. Sheldrick, Esq., M. J. Brooke (Vice-Captain),
 J. A. Young, P. O. Stransky.

Front Row: B. R. Cook, R. A. Underwood.

Absent: W. W. Nott, M. C. Horwitz, D. A. Sleet.



PREP. SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Back Row (L. to R.) R. D. Breidahl, S. D. Bibby, M. J. V. Wade, R. P. G. Doyle, J. G. Peter, P. H. J. Horwitz, M. R. Dawson, M. R. Gunning, T. J. Coleman, B. R. Cook, N. R. Hutton, L. J. Horner, W. A. Stransky, T. W. Gedghegan.

Second Row (L. to R.) L. E. Nylund, P. J. Leedman, W. A. Stretch, J. J. L. Wade, W. W. Nott, C. J. Gardner, M. J. Brooke, R. Moody, D. P. E. Sorenson, M. J. Armanasco, R. A. Nelson, R. B. Lynn, C. J. Gilmour, G. P. Nicol, R. H. McComb, D. M. Hutchison.

Third Row (L. to R.) N. W. Welch, M. G. Tomlinson, A. Russell, B. J. Thompson, M. A. Macleod, V. A. Dempster (Captain), J. W. Sheldrick, Esq., J. P. A. Durack (Vice-Captain), R. A. Underwood, M. H. Bingemann, M. I. Lumsden, R. W. Welch, M. J. G. Holt.

Front Row (L. to R.) J. V. Fisher, J. A. Hewgill, I. T. Tregonning, M. A. Barlow, P. W. Hill, G. W. Etherington, M. L. Barrett, P. W. Gilmour, J. M. Silberstein, N. F. Edwards.

Absent: T. M. S. Hanlon, T. R. Lipscombe, M. J. Hodge, C. J. Rawlinson, M. C. Meikle, C. M. Austin, S. H. Barrett, A. H. Boan.

VALETE

1967

Abel, G. F.
 Abel, D. C.
 Angel, G. L.
 Apthorp, D. N.
 Arblaster, M. E.
 Arblaster, D. D. G.
 Bagley, S. P. S.
 Barker, R. A.
 Baston, K. C.
 Batty, J. H.
 Bayly, I. R.
 Blake, D. W.
 Blake, D. N.
 Bousfield, G. J.
 Bower, K. D.
 Breheny, V. M.
 Brine, A. E.
 Bryan, M. D.
 Bryan, A. G.
 Burke, J. W.
 Bussemaker, T. J.
 Campbell, R. J.
 Campbell, R. B. B.
 Canaway, P.
 Chellew J. A.
 Clayton, N. B.
 Conrau, M. A.
 Constantine, R. A.
 Cook, C. S.
 Cox, J. R.
 Cramond, N. A.
 Crockett, J. F.
 Daly, R. T. H.
 Date, J. S.
 Derham, H.
 Devine, G. C.
 Dewing, W. M.
 Drury, A. J.
 Dunn, T. W. D.
 Dunn, D. W.
 Dunnells, G. L.
 Dunnells, R. E.
 Eddington, R. I.
 Ellis, P. S.
 Finnie, J. W.
 Fletcher, E. R. C.
 Franklin, C. D.
 Garnsworthy, R. Y.
 Gaston, G. B.
 Gee, R. J.
 Gibson, A.
 Greenway, M. D.
 Greenway, S. L.

Goode, J. R.
 Hall, J. M.
 Hamilton, K. P. L.
 Hargreaves, A.
 Harley, P. C.
 Harrington, W. D.
 Harrison, M. L.
 Henderson, N. W.
 Hodge, P. A.
 Hohnen, M. A.
 House, K.
 Howe, R. W. J.
 Hurley, D. M.
 Inson, P.
 Ireland, M. A.
 Jacobs, W. J. S.
 Jaspan, N.
 Jeanes, P. R.
 Johnson, R.
 Jones, I. L.
 Jones, B. G.
 Kevan, R. J.
 Keys, C. J.
 Kirton, P. J.
 Knight, R. S.
 Kowarski, E.
 Lane, J. A. K.
 Le Breton, J. L.
 Leffler, P. A.
 Lefroy, J. U.
 Lelong, A. M.
 Lewis, R. L.
 Lewis, R. A. C.
 Lundy, F. S.
 Lussky, P. E.
 Macdonald, M. S.
 Maguire, M. B.
 Marsh, C. R.
 Marshall, L. G.
 Mathews, T. J. A.
 Merrells, R. E.
 Mills, B. M.
 Monks, W. J.
 Morris, G. E.
 Murchison, R. G.
 McComb, P. F.
 McGown, C. I.
 McKerry, M. S.
 Neville, R. A.
 Nicholls, C. W.
 Nixon, P. F.
 Packer, R.
 Parker, C. D.
 Pickerill, D. J.

Potter, G. G. L.
 Poultney, H. J.
 Reynolds, N. P.
 Reynolds, D. G.
 Rickard, J. D.
 Rooke, M. B.
 Sands, A. D.
 Schmidt, P. R. P.
 Seabrook, A. P.
 Sefton, M. A.
 Sharpe, C. C.
 Sherlock, H. F.
 Sides, H. G.
 Simmonds, R. L.
 Simmons, G. J.
 South, C. R. D.
 Spencer, S. S.
 Steere, J. F.
 Stephens, M. F.
 Stephenson, P. H.
 Stevenson, L. P.
 Stevenson, D. P.
 Stewart, C. K.
 Synnott, I. H.
 Telford, A. D.
 Telford, S. T.
 Thurn, D. A.
 Tilbrook, T. J.
 Tilbrook, G. T.
 Townsend, D. E.
 Travers-Drapes, W. R.
 Treadgold, T. R.
 Tucker, R. J.
 Turnbull, R. L.
 Turner, G. I.
 Turner, S. R.
 Venn, F. S.
 Watts, K. R.
 Webber, N. I.
 Whitehurst, J. R.
 Allen-Williams, A. J.
 Wilson, J. McK.
 Wilson, A. J.
 Woodman, W. R.
 Wotzko, G. D.

1st Term, 1968:

Jones, A. D.
 Jordan, P. R. J.
 Pope, W. F.

2nd Term, 1968:

Aoki, K.
 Campbell, A. B.
 Jolley, R. C. H.

SALVETE

1968

- Abernethy, D. C.
 Alderson, M. R.
 Allison, R. R.
 Allwood, D. M.
 Allwood, J. L.
 Asotoff, P.
 Atkinson, W. T.
 Bassett, I. N.
 Bassford, K. J.
 Battersby, A. G.
 Beard, D. D.
 Bennett, K. J.
 Bishop, R. H.
 Blackwell, A. B.
 Bogle, R. H.
 Bowers, T. L.
 Bradford, K. W.
 Breidahl, W. H.
 Brennan, A. J. N.
 Brine, A. D.
 Brunner, M. J.
 Bunbury, D. A.
 Burkett, J. P.
 Butcher, D. N.
 Campbell, C. N.
 Carnachan, H. G.
 Carter, L. M.
 Carter, A. J.
 Carter, I. L.
 Chisholm, C. M.
 Clarkson, S. N.
 Coventry, G. P.
 Crocker, A. D.
 Croft, W. T.
 Cullingford, G. L.
 Curry, P. J.
 Deane-Spread, M. A.
 Edwards, J. D.
 Ellison, H. R.
 Elsner, D. L.
 Etherington, G. W.
 Exton, S.
 Fletcher, J. K. C.
 Forbes, G. M.
 George, G.
 Gillham, S. R.
 Gilmour, C. J.
 Gilmour, P. W.
 Godwin, W. G. H.
 Godwin, A. A. P.
 Goldflam, R. R.
 Gorman, P. M.
 Grace, T. D.
 Greenacre, C. S.
 Grehan, G. J.
 Gunning, R. R.
 Gunning, M. R.
 Goatcher, P. A.
 Hadden, G. J.
 Hanlon, P. M. J.
 Hanlon, T. M. S.
 Hardy, P. L.
 Harris, C. J.
 Higham, D. J.
 Hodgekiss, S. G.
 Hodgson, P. R.
 Holt, M. R. G.
 Hollingshead, S. C.
 Hollingshead, J. S.
 Hopkinson, W. S.
 Hutchison, D. M.
 Hutton, J. L.
 Hyams, D. M.
 Iffla, L. M.
 Johnson, P. R.
 Johnstone, M. S.
 Joske, W. A.
 Kempin, G. T.
 Kirkness, W. A.
 Koski, G. R.
 Lamplugh, D. P.
 Lane, I.
 Lankester, R. H.
 Letchford, L. R.
 Lewis, A. D. C.
 Malcolm, K. R.
 Manuel, G.
 Millstead, M. L.
 Milner, C. E.
 Mills, D. J.
 Mitchell, G. W.
 Morris, W. M. G.
 Munro, S. J.
 Murray, A. G.
 MacGregor, I. D.
 McDonald, I. D.
 McIntyre, K. J.
 McKay, S. B.
 McTavish, S. B.
 Newsome, R. M.
 Parker, A. S. W.
 Paul, R. G.
 Pearse, C. J.
 Perrett, P. E.
 Plunkett, Scott
 Plunkett, Simon
 Porter, J. G.
 Punyanitya, C. S. T.
 Reade, C. J.
 Rees, W. D. C.
 Rees, R. A. C.
 Rew, A. J.
 Ridley, A. E.
 Roberts, R. L.
 Robertson, S. M.
 Royal, D. J.
 Samson, S. G.
 Scutt, R. J. G.
 Shepherd, D. S.
 Sherry, N.
 Slee, D. A.
 Smith, R. J. H.
 Smyth, R. S.
 Stevenson, C. P.
 Stephenson, M. A.
 Stokes, S. M.
 Storer, R. J.
 Stransky, W. A.
 Stretch, W. A.
 Taylor, A. E.
 Tan, Ee Lim
 Tomlinson, M. G.
 Tunbridge, S. B.
 Van Der Wal, R. J.
 Wallace, J. H. A.
 Walton, D. A.
 Watt, Y. W.
 Webster, M. B.
 Wheatley, C. G.
 Whitson, C. T.
 Wilford, M. R.
 Williams, M. B.
 Wilson, I. M.
 Wright, D. H.
 Yeates, S. M.
 Yeates, A. P.
 Yu Lung Fey

2nd Term:

Fortune, R. D.
 Gunn, H. C.
 Price, W. E.
 Price, E. O.
 Yeoh, M.

3rd Term:

Graham, J. H.
 Donald, A. J. M.

Autographs