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## THE PROBLEM OF STANDARDS

Captain of School, Tony Parker, looks at the issue of discipline in the context of social change.

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Throughout our lives we base our attitudes, actions and decisions upon certain standards or values. Without such standards or values, society would fall into chaos and anarchy.

In the past, standards have been imposed on the younger members of society by the discipline applied at school and at home. Now however, the so called 'Permissive Society' places the responsibility on these people to discover their standards and discipline themselves accordingly. The lowering of the age at which young people become independent socially and financially, and the lowering of the age of majority has meant that the responsibility of educating students in self-discipline has been placed increasingly on the schools. As a result of this, it has been necessary for the schools to ensure that their students understand the necessity for establishing standards, rather than merely making them conform to rules.

Rules and methods of discipline have been changed in the light of these new developments. The majority of students have proved themselves able to handle the new responsibilities; they have found their standards and disciplined themselves to abide by them. But in any change, there are some who cannot adapt so quickly. They have, and do, cause problems by abusing their new found 'freedom'.

Despite these problems, as the novelty of the change wears off and schools become more experienced in their new role of educating for self-discipline, the new approach will prove itself.

Attitudes are a reflection of one's standards. Provided the student understands the values on which his behaviour should be based, I believe he will adopt the most constructive attitudes. Thus the problem of attitudes is basically a problem of standards. There has been a tendency for a multitude of rules to obscure the fundamental standards on which the rules are based. Further, a multitude of rules tends to stifle any self-discipline developing in young people by setting up an external disciplinary system and removing any motivation for self-discipline. I think that education in these matters should concentrate on basic principles. This will remove any confusion or contradiction that a complex set of rules may produce and hopefully, will bring about the right attitudes.

Perhaps in this issue of standards we can find a common bond between the people that make up the school community. Assuming that some values are absolute, irrespective of time or situation, then the common bond may be that we all hold these values, practise them and help others understand and practise them.

Ideally, I think such values should be reduced to a simple statement of philosophy. Albert Schweitzer's "Reverence for Life" or "Love your Neighbour" may be worthwhile guiding principles.

Sooner or later, every one of us must come to a decision as to what standards we adopt as our own, if we are to live fruitful and satisfying lives.

The Rev. Adrian Charles came to Christ Church at the beginning of second term to take up his appointment as School Chaplain. In the twenty years of his ministry he has held a variety of posts including that of Chaplain at Southport School, Queensland. Before coming here he was Rector of Ipswich and Archdeacon of the Darling Downs. Here he offers his thoughts on the place of the School Chapel in the life of the School. The Most Reverend G.T. Sambell, Archbishop of Perth, preaching the sermon at the dedication of the School Chapel on May 3rd. 1970 quoted these words from St. John's Gospel - "Jesus said, 'I am the way, the truth and the life' ". The Archbishop went on to say that he hoped the School Chaplain would always help those who entered it to know Christ "the way, the truth and the life" in all his adequacy and in all his sufficiency. The text which is capable of being interpreted in a wide variety of ways, has become the guidance of those whose task it is to direct the many parts the Chapel has to play in the lives of those who make up the school. The Chapel points to Christ "The way" when its use concentrates upon the concern every man needs to feel for those round about him along life's way – a concern so perfectly exemplified in the life of Christ himself. To this end speakers in Chapel have told of claims of the less fortunate members of society, of the lineliness of the seafarer, of the demands of University life and its

joys, of the varied points of view held by men of other faiths etc. and wherever possible, the challenge of the words has been taken up by the school community and transformed into action.

"The Truth as in Christ" has been proclaimed in prayer, praise and thanksgiving at the regular services of worship held in the Chapel and particularly at the celebrations of the Holy Eucharist. On saint's days, the Eucharist (attendance at which is voluntary) now punctuates the morning school programme.

The Lord of all Life is "worshiped" through the wide variety of displays of art, science, mathematics etc. which are to be seen from time to time in Chapel and by the drama, music and debates which become offerings of talent and skill as they join the Chapel programme. Even the weekly School assemblies seem to assert that no part of man's life need be unrelated to God or unaffected by him.

However, it is not possible to have this multiplicity of use in the one building without some price being paid. The price we may be paying is the loss of that sanctified worshipful atmosphere associated with the use of the building as a Chapel only.

There are some, no doubt, who would see little value in maintaining such an atmosphere or in having a place where one could go "to be alone with oneself" in helpful

surroundings. However, it needs to be said that in community living there is one grave danger that sometimes lurks unheeded. This is the danger which minimises the value of the individual and which makes him see himself as less than he is. The remedy is for a man to know himself as a redeemed son of God whose life has a unique contribution to make to the building up of God's kingdom upon earth. To realise this is no less difficult in the School community than elsewhere. In fact it would seem to be more necessary to cultivate this realisation in the school than in other spheres and thus the assistance of a place of dedicated silence becomes the more urgent.

A further consideration arises relating to the use of the Chapel for artistic and cultural pursuits. It would seem that to be the best offering possible, an artistic accomplishment would need an atmosphere of awe. At least this is a comment often made by great artists who have been privileged to perform in cathedrals which were in so many cases the birth places of the Arts.

Perhaps then in the future we should have the best of both worlds. Many of the "secular" activities are to find a new home (although some drama, music etc. will still be held in Chapel) and with the release of the Chapel for the greater performance of its essential role as a place of worship then the desirable atmosphere must certainly be renewed thus sustaining and inspiring all who will use it for the greater understanding of Him who is, indeed "the Way, the Truth and the Life."

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FEBRUAR	Y			
Thursday	17th	Prefects' Dedication Service.		
Friday	18th	Inter-House Relay Swimming Carnival	Friday	18th
Saturday	19th	Tennis 1st VI v School Council	Wednesday	23rd
Wednesday	23rd	1st. XI v Governor's XI at Mt. Claremont	SEPTEMBE	
Thursday	24th	Preparatory School Swimming Championships	Friday	15th
Friday	25th	Senior School Swimming Championships	Tuesday	19th
MARCH			Thursday	22nd
Saturday	4th	Quadrangular Swimming at Beatty Park	marsaay	LLIIG
Wednesday	8th	Preparatory School Combined Swimming Sports at Christ Church	Friday	23rd
,		Grammar School	Saturday	24th
Saturday	11th	P.S.A. Swimming Inters. at Beatty Park.	Thursday	28th
Monday	13th	School Lifesaving Championships	Thursday	2011
Saturday	15th	State Lifesaving Championships at Beatty Park		
APRIL		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Tuesday	19th
Saturday	15th	Head of the River	Thursday	22nd
Saturday	22nd	Sportsmen's Dance	Friday	23rd
Tuesday	25th	Anzac Day Service	Saturday	24th
Friday	28th	Preparatory School Excursion to Bluff Knoll	Thursday	28th
Saturday/	29th		· mar sady	20111
Sunday	30th	Cadet Bivouac	Saturday	30th
MAY			OCTOBER	
Wednesday	10th	End of term. Football and Hockey teams leave for tour of Bunbury	Sunday	1st
rrounicsday	10111	and Collie.	Friday	6th
Thursday	22nd	Preparatory School Parents' Evening	Saturday	7th
Saturday	24th	Prefects' Dance	Thursday	12th
Wednesday		Middle School Parents' Evening	Saturday	14th
JULY		The state of the s	Thursday	18th
Saturday/	8th		Saturday	21st
Sunday	9th	Mid Term Weekend	Sunday	28th
Tuesday	11th	A.B.C. Youth Concert for 1st. Years at Scotch College	NOVEMBE	
Wednesday		A.B.C. Fouth Concert for 1st. Fears at Scotch Conege	Thursday	2nd
Thursday		Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships for III Year	Friday	3rd
Friday/	21st	Commonwearth Secondary Scholarships for the real	Tuesday	7th
Saturday		"The Pen of My Aunt" and "The Bones of My Toe" - two one act	Wednesday	
Jataraay	22110	plays in The Chapel	Saturday	11th
Wednesday	26th	Senior School Parents Evening	Wednesday	
AUGUST	20111	demon demon rateful Evening	Friday	24th
Wednesday	2nd	Organ Recital by Mr D.S. Bastian in The School Chapel	Monday	24th
Saturday/	5th	organ Necrtal by Wil D.S. bastian in The School Chaper	,	
Sunday	6th	Preparatory School boys go on Caves Trip	DECEMBE	
Saturday	12th	School Gymnastic Championships	Sunday	3rd
	15th	Senior School Open, U/17, U/16, U/15 years Cross Country	Monday	4th
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Championships
Cadets depart for camp at Northam
Second Term Ends

Visit of the Anglican Primate of Australia, Dr. F. Woods School Council Scholarship Examination Christ Church Grammar School production of "The Boy Friend" at Methodist Ladies College.

Orchestral Concert — Methodist Ladies College and Christ Church Grammar Primate of Australia, Dr. F. Woods

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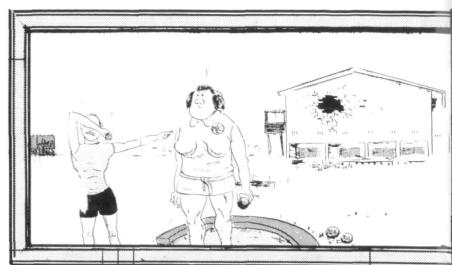
Challenge Cup Shoot at Swanbourne Range Senior School Athletic Sports Junior Boarders' Social Preparatory School Athletics at Mt. Claremont. Quadrangular Sports at Guildford Combined Preparatory School Sports at St. Louis P.S.A. Athletic Inters. at Perry Lakes Stadium Royal Society of Church Music Choir Festival

Art Exhibition Opens in The School Chapel
Open Day
V years break for Study Week
III Year examinations
Naming of new rowing 'eight' — the "Graham Norton"
Leaving and Matriculation Examinations begin.
Preparatory School Carol Service
IV Year Careers Week Begins

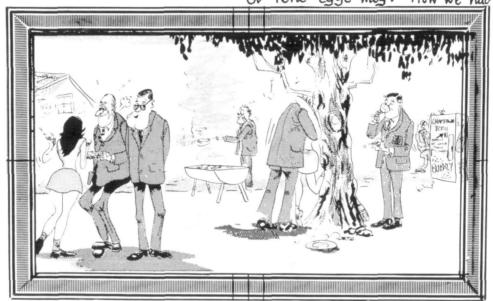
Choral Concert in The School Chapel Speech Night.

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a look at some possible developments.



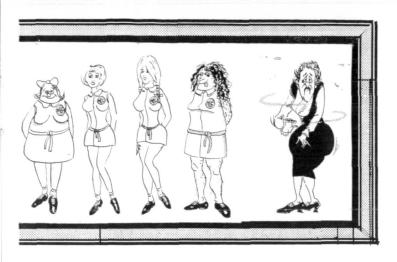
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French has never been so popular.

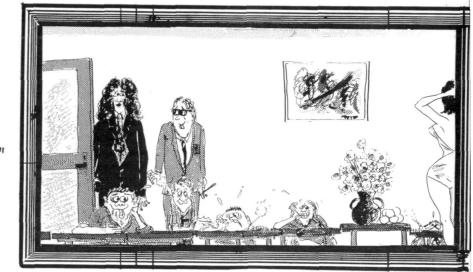


"No! .....
"We can't start
a unit of the
Womens
Army
Corps."



"She can't be one of ours her hair is far too untidy."

"Sure it would — but lets get the Still life right first....."





"Biol. Prac."

Are you sure its been Coordinated."

R.Mac.Kay.

# Al Clemans

a versatile lot. The stars of that smash who could always be relied upon to hit "The Boy Friend" with one or two make his presence felt; to Mr. exceptions were men of McClemans - Turnbull and Mr. Weaver and also to Pearse, Lumsden, Doust, Kendall, Mr. Wyborn who stepped in to Mr. Lamplugh, Woodall - all saw their Dowson's shoes when he took off for names in lights. The School Orchestra Germany at the end of 2nd term. wouldn't have sounded guite the same if it hadn't been for Powell and efforts to make the house a home Clugston, while on the Social Service while keeping us decently clothed and Committee, Battersby, Bevin and to Miss Hay who somehow beat the Rayner provided us with solid repre- lot of us and kept the house clean and sentation. In the Science Talent Quest tidy. we offered the world of technology that successful combination of Doust and Clugston.

I think it was in the sporting world that we really made our mark with usual, making a major contribution to Lumsden in the 1st XI, Yu, and school teams. Hugh Barrett Lennard Graham in the Inters Swimming team (HABL) and Bob Prior puffed their and Battersby, Bleechmore, Kay and way down the course in the 1st VIII Kendall all rowing in the Head of the and Adrian Brennan swung a mean River. And that was only first term. In blade in the Under 16 crew. Greased winter sports Battersby and Rayner seals, Glen Koski and Murray Dowladded that special something to the ing, annihilated their rivals at the 1st XVIII — just as the Rugby 1st XV Swimming Inters. Success was too couldn't have done without Kay, much for Glen who was promptly Smith and Yu. Lumsden and Kendall hospitalized. Ashley Seow, Ian Avery turned their talents to hockey, both and Fred Williams also did excellent playing for the 1st XI.

performance in Athletics - Kay and wickets with mixed success but turned Wignall were open and under thirteen in some pleasing performances with champions respectively in the House the First XI. Ian Avery and Bruce Sports and performed most creditably Williams also figured in winning Life in the Inters along with those other Saving Teams. men of many parts, Bleechmore, Second Term saw amongst other Pearse, Lumsden, Purich, Rayner and things an outbreak of chess in the Vu.

Looking at the record for '72 we're House, our thanks to Mr. Hammond

Special thanks to Mrs. Cramer in her

## Queenslea

First Term saw the boarders, as work for their teams. Max Lancaster Most impressive of the lot was our and Bryce Nock defended their

House, with Stewart Parkinson a For the efficient running of the regular School representative and the House's most talented player. He also represented the School in rugby and appendicitis. Other rugger stars were Adrian, Bruce, HABL and Tom Williams, the latter obtaining State selection and a trip East. In hockey Fred Willians and Frank Kittler harried the opposing First XI's ankles while Ian Avery, Gary George and Peter Butler turned in some fine games witht he 1st XVIII. Tony Watt gave some fine gymnastics displays in competition and he and Cliff Punyanitya led a strong basket ball contingent.

Third Term brought the mad panic of looming examination and some Fifth years sampled a new experience work. In quick succession Athletics, the Inters, the trial exams, Open Day, Science Talent Quest and the Art Exhibition, Swot, Vac, Boarder's House Rowing, Cricket, Dance, Tennis, Exams — (the real thing) crowd in upon us now. We congratulate Ian Avery, Bruce and Tom Williams and Steven Williams again for Inters performances; Mark Pearse, Kim Maddock and Ian Avery for outstanding Art work; and Anton Stretch in Science Talent Quest

The House remembers the hard work of its prefects and the advice and help of its masters, trusting that Mr. Laurent, Mr. Willms who leave at the end of this year take with them pleasant memories.

M.B.WILLIAMS

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Individual Champions



U/13

M.H. Bingeman

U/14

P.R. Reynolds

U/15

M.R. Dawson

U/16

V.W. Graham.

G.L. Cullingford,

Open

M.J. Halliday

"Unity.....

In the 1972 Inters Christ Church Grammar School finished equal third with Guildford. Hale were the victors

and Wesley was second.

Because our former coach Mr. Bowker, had left the School there was no organised training for the first three weeks of the Christmas holidays and consequently there was a poor attendance by members of the swim-

ming squad.

At this stage we were fortunate that Dr. Brian Blanksby offered to train the squad. He immediately started to organise training sessions and gradually attendances improved. Over the next one and a half months Dr. Blanksby managed to mould the squad into a team which we all thought had a good chance of victory.

Despite the fact that we dropped back one position on last year's performance, great credit must go to the team as a whole. On the night each member gave his maximum effort. Special mention must be given to one of our under thirteen swimmers, Mark Bingemann who had a big responsibility and carried it well.

Training for the P.S.A. Inters. has developed into a lengthy and specialised programme which has been carried out by other schools and proved successful. However, as well as this, for Christ Church to win the Inters, future swimmers in the training squad must understand that each individual member is as necessary and important as any champion, because one without the other does not make a team.

It is the strength and spirit of the team which is the deciding factor when it comes to scoring those winning points.



U/16
Back: F.E. Williams, G.L.
Cullingford, V.W. Graham
Front: S.J. Pallot, R.W. Welch



U/14
Back: G.R. Sellars
Centre: G.R. Hopkinson, J.W.
Lanier, G.N. Julian, P.C.
Reynolds
Front: M.R. Gunning

## swimming teams



Open.
Back: M.S. McGibbon, Dr B.
Blanksby (Coach), M.J. Halliday
Front: G.S. Pallot, G.R. Koski,
A.P.K. Seow.



U/15
Back:
Centre: M.R. Dawson, I.L. Avery,
M.N. Anderson
Front: P.N. Martin

U/13
I.C. Reynolds, M.H.
Bingemann, S. Walsh,
S.M. Watt.





CRICKET 1st XI

Back: S.W. Potter, M.I. Lumsden, G.J. Hankey, J.B. Hedges, W.W. Nott, M.A. Macleod

Front: B.D. Nock, M.M. Lancaster, M.S. Fagan (Captain), R.F. House (Esquire), K.R. Malcolm (Vice Captain), D.E. O'Shaughnessy, P.D. Carson (Scorer).

With eight boys from this year's 1st XI returning next year, the team should have a strong nucleus of players who have gained a great deal from this season's mixed fortunes.

One thing which was evident throughout the season was the importance attaching to the role of the mature player. The side needed good scores from the older players who were generally high in the batting order before they gained confidence and applied themselves to the task in hand. An example of this was provided in the match against Hale where Michael Fagan (55) and Max Lancaster (31) paved the way to victory.

In bowling we relied greatly on Kim Malcolm as the stalwart who kept opponents' run rates to a minimum while still taking wickets. One bowler who is developing well is Graham Hankey as was evident in the effort against Hale where he took 8 for 39. John Hedges also produced some fine performances taking many needed wickets with a good average.

It was probably in fielding that the side seemed to perform most consistently although our catching needed a lot of work. Both Graham Hankey and David O'Saughnessy constantly took the catches that came within reach but only achieved this degree of ability through hard work at training.

Dispire the fact that we were a young, inexperienced side there were some great team efforts as in the games against Scotch, Guildford and Hale. A lack of experience can be made up for by enthusiasm just as a match can be lost when a side goes out to the wicket without any positive desire to win. We saw an example of this in one match, against Wesley. We lost the game from the start and our standard of cricket deteriorated till it became unenjoyable.

I think for our enthusiasm we have to thank Mr. House who never lost his faith in our ability.

Finally on behalf of the team I would like to thank the mothers who provided lunch and drinks on the occasions of our home matches.

Michael Fagan.



#### TENNIS FIRST SIX

Back: C.G. Wheatley, C.S. Lemann, C.H. Watkins (Coach), G.R. Green, B.A.

Knight.

Front: M.A. Germain, P.J. Leedman.

The first VI this season did not have the success that it might have had if illness and injury hadn't struck the players as much as it did through the term. This was unfortunate for the team as many of the players were in top form after playing in pennant competitions during the Christmas vacation and were looking forward to a good season with the 1st VI before being forced out through injury.

Although the team performed poorly, winning only one of the six matches played, there were some fine individual performances. A special mention must go to Michael Germain whose consistency and determination won him a rubber each week and sometimes two. Michael and Charles Lemann performed creditably in the doubles. Credit should also be given to three younger players Peter Leedman, Kim French and Mark Horwitz who came into the 1st VI for the first time and show promise for next year.

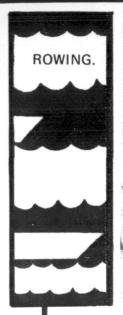
It is encouraging, when looking at the team's chances next year, to see so

many young players joining clubs and playing in pennant competition. I think it is necessary for all members of future teams to play regularly in pennants and competition tennis if they hope to do well and I would urge any young players hoping to play in the1st VI to join a club. I feel that if the team is to be successful next year the players must show dedication at practice, concentrating the whole time and not just playing for enjoyment. This dedication also means playing on afternoons other than those set aside Together training. with the potential the players already have, the prospect of success with next year's team appears very good.

success with next year's team appears very good.

Finally the teams' thanks go to Mr. Watkins for his enthusiasm in coaching us and for the time and work he put in with each individual and to Bruce Robinson for his professional help.

Gary Green.





ROWING 1st 8

Cox: N.R. Hutton, Stroke; M.W. Douglas, 7. H.A. Barrett-Lennard, 6. J.F. Manners-Sutton, 5. R.J. Jewkes, 4. R.B. Prior, 3. W.S. Hopkinson, 2. M.W. Chrystal, Bow; J.A. Fortune.

The season ending in the 1972 Head of the River Regatta proved to be active and varied. School crews rowed by invitation in several Pennant Regattas and two eights took part in the Perth to Fremantle race. This was in addition to the annual regattas held by Aquinas, Hale and Wesley. The Middle School were active and an eight from 1st and 2nd year rowed at Guildford. The work of Mr G. Howlett during his period with us while on exchange was particularly significant here.

The co-operation in the shed on maintenance and repair of boats and equipment, the general high level of enthusiasm during the year can be attributed to the positive leadership and direction given by the Captain and Vice Captain of Boats, a very hard working committee and senior boys. This enthusiasm saw its recognition in the assistance given to the shed by the coaches. That we have so much help from these very busy men is directly related to the attitude of the rowing members.

The culminating point of this assistance came with a large donation toward a new deep-vee eight. This boat is now in the shed and is to be named the "Graham Norton". This choice of name has deeply satisfied the rowers who have been eagerly awaiting the time when the "Norton" could take its place alongside the "Fraser".

The First Four are to be congratulated on a convincing win, the First Eight on a very good effort which maintained our standards and incidentally our record of never being out of place. The Under 16 eight gained a second place in this inaugural race.

The School's rowing is indebted to the following coaches — First B D.H. Fraser assisted by G. Chrystal; Second 8 G.L. Norton; U/16 A.A. Mountier; First 4 T.R.C. McKenzie; Second 4 R. Harrison; U/16 4 F.C. Slee.

Valuable assistance was received from K.B. Nelson, M. McHerry, R. Fortune and many Old Boys.





Back: F.J. Kittler, M.C. Kendall, R.K.G. Brine, R.F. House (Coach), S.W.

Potter, M.I. Lumsden, W.W. Nott.

Front: A.D. Boys, F.E. Williams, I.R. Dadour, C.S. Greenacre, J.P.A. Durack.

The standard set by previous first eleven teams on the whole is very high and we knew it would be a difficult task to uphold this reputation.

Only three players of last year's team remained, so a whole new team had to be formed and trained. This year's team was by far the youngest to compete in P.S.A. with only two Fifth Year students in it. Despite the disadvantage of inexperience the players combined well to give near perfect team work.

The Hockey trip to Bunbury and Collie during the May holidays helped to produce a very closely knit team with the determination to win. Scratch matches provided the necessary practice to bring us into form.

Our first scratch matches we lost to Wesley 4–0 and to Trinity 5–2 results we were able to reverse, when we met later in P.S.A. matches.

After the scratch matches there were two weeks in which we trained enthusiastically to improve our basic skills.

Our first P.S.A. match was against Trinity. They were a very strong team — finally coming second to Aquinas — but due to our determination and

excellent team work neither side scored a goal throughout the game!

The match against Scotch was our greatest disappointment. We lost 4–0 due to over-confidence. After this disappointment, we trained even harder and our efforts paid off. We defeated Guildford and then Wesley with the scores of 6–1 and 2–0 respectively. Our team work really shone out during these two matches with what our coach called the best teamwork he had ever seen at Christ Church.

Aquinas however were too strong for us the following week and we lost 0-2 even though we played our best game of the season. We rounded up the season with a 2-0 victory over Hale and in doing so came third in the competition.

It was a very successful season and I would like to thank Mr. House, on behalf of the team, for his guidance to both individuals and to the team as a whole.

The members who are leaving next year wish the 1973 team even greater success.

R. Brine





FOOTBALL 1st XVIII

Back: G.J. Hankey, W.S. Hopkinson, M.S. Fagan, J.B. Hedges, R.S. Bogle,

M.W. Douglas, J.A. Hodder, E.P. Rayner, M.J. Halliday.

Centre: D.B. Carter, M.A. MacLeod, G.C. Pallot, G.R. Green, C.H. Watkins

(Coach), K.R. Malcolm, I.L. Avery, A.G. Battersby, D.E.

O'Shaughnessy

Front: S.A. Forward, T.R. Lipscombe, T.G. Goldacre, P.N. Butler.

At the beginning of the season the 1972 1st XVIII seemed to be capable of carrying on the high standard set by the previous year, but through a great number of injuries and lack of depth the team was only able to manage a fifth position.

#### Football Tour

During the May vacation a school team was selected to travel to Bunbury and Collie in order to increase "team spirit" and companionship amongst the players. The trip was successful in this respect, but as the two teams we played were way below our standard it was not a practice in pressure football which we needed for the Alcock games.

#### The Alcock Cup

The first official team of the season we found ourselves lining up with five third years in a team which was one of the youngest for some time. Against Trinity, Christ Church fought vainly in terrible conditions and in a close game Trinity ran out winners by 19 points.

The game against Scotch was one that we should have won but lost in the dying minutes of the game.

In the third game against Guildford

we showed the fighting spirit and the "will to get the ball at all costs" attitude that Mr. Watkins had been endevouring to instil into the players. We ran out winners by 7.9 to 6.8. With another fighting effort by the team in the next week we were able to overcome Wesley by 2 points.

After being defeated by the ultimate winners of the Cup, Aquinas, with a disappointing effort, the players became disheartened and spirit went from the team. With injury to some of the important players of the team, we went into the game against Hale a beaten side which certainly was not to our credit.

Best players for the year were K. Malcolm, G. Green, M. Fagan, G. Pallot, D. O'Shaughnessy, D. Carter and M. MacLeod.

Special mention must be made of T. Lipscombe, G. Hankey, J. Hedges and P. Butler, four young players who showed tremendous courage throughout the year. Once again our thanks go to Mr. Watkins for his untiring and helpful coaching, also to Mr. Cocks for his inspiring help at training sessions."

K. Malcolm G. Green





RUGBY 1st XV

Back:

A.J. Kay, P.A. Smith, G.L. Cullingford, J. Wilshire, C.G. Hammond (Coach), H.A. Barrett-Lennard, R.A.C. Rees, J.J. Harris, M.B. Williams J.M. Oldham, J.J.L. Wade, M.R. Sloan, M.C. Meikle, A.P. Meager, L.F. Yu. A.J.N. Brennan, T.J. Williams.

Front:

In all we had a very good season, resulting in more wins than losses. We started very well in the preliminary scratch matches winning all three quite handsomely — the scores being 10–4 against Guildford, 34–4 against Trinity and 31–7 when we met Wesley.

During the first couple of games of the P.S.A. round we were hit rather badly when Dave Walker was injured and winger Stewart Parkinson was parted from his appendix. We still managed to beat Trinity 14–3 with Mike Sloan coming into the forward and Graham Cullingford on to the wing. The next game against Scotch was not the best, Christ Church going down 25–3, and then the following week we did equally well against Guildford.

Happily we came back up again with a good win over Wesley. I think we were determined to win and we did.

Perhaps the game against Aquinas was the best one we played during the whole season. We kept the scores level at 6 all until half time. Both teams were trying desperately to get on top, then disaster struck. John Harris received a broken ankle, and thereafter our game slackened and Aquinas ran out winners. I feel however that we could have won if we hadn't let our morale drop. As it was, most people

will agree that we gave them a pretty good run for their money.

One game to go against Hale (last season's outright winners) and we really pulled our socks up. Everybody was expecting Hale to win except us. We really proved that we were one of the best teams when we trounced Hale 18—4 on our home ground. It was a truly great game to end the season, with all players feeling elated and dying for the next season to begin.

Andrew Kay played very well all through the season. Others who played well were Tom Williams, Mike Sloan and Peter Smith.

Tom williams did very well in being selected for the State U/16 side which played in the Australian Junior Carnival. He is to be congratulated on a great effort.

The Second Fifteen also had one of their best seasons, with Dave Rigney as captain. They played very well to finish as one of the top teams in the competition.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Hammond and Mr. Zahra for devoting their time to training us; Mr. Thorley who coached the seconds and all the players who helped us do so well. Thanks also to all those parents and boys who turned up to every game to give us support.

Bruce Williams.





BASKETBALL TEAM

Back: R.A. Payne, S.A. Forward, A. Kovacs (Coach),

S.W. Potter, Y.W. Watt.

Front: G. George, C.S.T. Punyanitya, J.A.E. Hodder, P.

Radovich, S.M. Caddy.

With the recent introduction of new facilities at Perry Lakes and elsewhere the sport's following is steadily growing in this State. It has been played at Christ Church on a semi-official basis for a great many years. It features in the Inter House sporting competition and colours can be gained for it.

This is quite an achievement when one considers that during these years the game has had a constant struggle to survive. Firstly the court was only available in third term and then only when the hall was not being used for examination or drama. Secondly it was a constant battle to resist coaches promoting their own sports! Thirdly and most importantly most of the organization, training and transport had to be arranged by the boys themselves. In spite of it all basket ball has grown in popularity so that today there is even a makeshift inter-school competition which encompasses five schools and two age groups.

If basket ball has grown under these conditions to such an extent, I am confident that if it were officially introduced as a P.S.A. sport it would make a very useful addition to the present list of summer games and further ensure the fullest use of our first class facilities.

J. Hodder

A much improved standard of markmanship meant that the School Shooting Team performed very creditably in the Earl Roberts Imperial Shooting Trophy and the 5 Cadet Brigade Challenge Cup competitions which were fired on September 30th and October 1st. The team was placed eleventh out of twenty-five in the Earl Roberts Shoot, and 10th in the A Division of the Challenge Cup. Two members of the team who scored well were C.U.O. B. Stephens and W.M. McGibbon, who scored 74 and 58 respectively.

Finally, on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Captain Fraser for the advice and assistance he gave us to prepare us for the competition shoots.

B. G. STEPHENS.

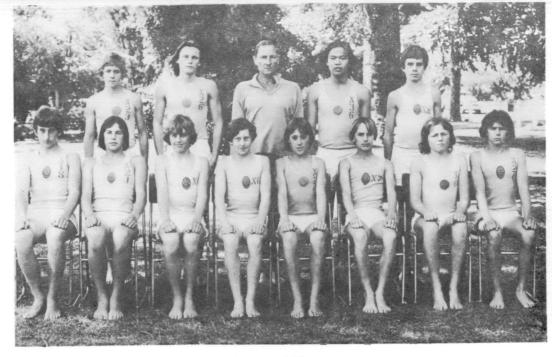
#### SHOOTING TEAM

WO2 M.S. McGibbon, B/master F.J. Kittler, WO2 M.G. Humphry, CUO I.E. Gregory (Capt), CUO B.G. Stephens, Cadet R.B. Cooney, Cdt. G.W.









#### **GYMNASTICS**

Back: G.A. Radford, R.A. Payne, A. Kovacs (Coach), Y.W. Watt, J.M. Buchanan. Front: P.R. Whitford, N.R. Porter, M. Kenworthy, P.J. Herman, L.E. Nylund, W. Silvester, P.N. Payne, P.M. Johnston.

Once again the Gym. Club had a very successful year. With a promising group of Prep School Boys and some Middle School boys, plus the advantage of being able to use the new gym. which will be finished at the end of the year, the future is very bright.

Unlike previous years there were no invitation competitions as a lead up for the State School Championships. The State Championships were held in July and August at the Len Fletcher Pavilion and the results were as follows —

U.19 Team 1st. Y.W. Watt, B. Nylund, R.A. Payne

U.16 Team 2nd. L. Nylund, G. Radford, P. Payne, P. Curry

U.14 Team 1st. K. Redmond, N Porter, P. Whitford, P. Johnston. U.12 Team 3rd. K. Zink, S. Welsh, R. Dale, K. Kay

In the individual championships K. Redmond won the U.14, P. Whitford was 3rd., N. Porter 4th, L. Nylund won the U.16 with P. Payne 5th, G. Radford 6th and R. Payne won the U.17 followed by Y.W. Watt in 2nd. place. In the U.12 we filled all places from 5th to 18th with K. Zink being the best competitor. Unfortunately, since the Novice Championships were

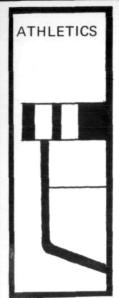
held during the May holidays Christ Church boys were unable to compete.

The most successful competition was undoubtedly the Home Championships, a tribute to Mr. Kovacs' organization and it showed what a tremendous amount of work Mr. Kovacs puts into the Gym. Club.

In the Preparatory School, the cup and the gold medallion went to K.B. Redmond, the silver to K. Zink, the bronze to S. Welsh and the black to I. Kay. L. Nylund won the Walker Cup, U.15 U.15 and in a very close competition for 2nd. and 3rd. G. Radford beat P. Payne following by N. Porter and P. Whitford. In the U.19 Maclagan Cup, R. Payne narrowly defeated Y.W. Watt.

During the August holidays L. Nylund and N. Porter represented the State in the U.16 Australian Championship and L. Nylund did extremely well to finish 4th overall. Finally, I am sure that every member of the Gym. Club joins me in sincerely thanking Mr. Kovacs for the many hours of hard work he has put in with us. Thanks are also due to Mr. Howeltt, Mr. Zahra and the senior boys who helped in the running and scoring of the competitions.

R.A. Payne.





ATHLETICS

Back: E.P. Rayner, M.S. McGibbon, A.T. Griffiths, R.S. Bogle, K.R. Malcolm,

G.R. Koski, R.C. Paul, P.M. Stafford. Front: L.F. Yu, R.J. Tregonning, B.A. Knight, A.J. Kay, W.A. Hopkinson, G.R.

Green, R. K.G. Brine, M.B. Williams.

Once again, Christ Church were relegated to 5th position in the Inters, but with the satisfaction of turning the tables on Guildford and Wesley who beat us in the Quadrangular Sports.

Training commenced in earnest the first day back in third term with most of last year's team and many new recruits working hard. A meeting against Scotch gave valuable competition for the team and boosted morale, with wins being recorded in a majority of events.

The House Sports, with the windy conditions against good performances, resulted in another first for Romsey, with Wolsey rising to second place. J. Hedges broke the only record of the day in the U/15 shot put.

With the School team picked training intensified for the next two athletic meetings.

Conditions for the Quadrangulars were hot and windy and did not help competitors, although the shot putters gave a good showing.

Tension mounted for the Inters as training began to taper off, and a good team spirit prevailed with everyone set to do his best.

The Inters too were run in windy conditions. Wins were recorded by shot-putter, M. McGibbon, setting an Inters record, B. Knight, N. Masterton, K. Blades, I. Avery and J. Hedges

also setting Inters records, a tribute to the dedicated coaching of Mr Kovacs. T. Williams won the U/15 2nd Division 800 metres. Special mention must be made of G. Hankey for his courageous performance in the 800 metres, and also to A. Kay, D. Carter, T. Eyres and U/16 relay for good runs.

I would like to thank the team for their support this year and on behalf of the team thank the coaches Mr London, Mr Merrells, Mr Kovacs, Mr Blackwood, Mr Moyes and especially Mr Cocks whose enthusiasm rubbed off onto the whole team.

In spite of everyone's efforts, I feel the Old Boys from past athletics teams could do more to support the team in training.

There was more team spirit this year than for past years and if this can continue next year, with more members of the school realising their athletic potential, the future looks bright.

Finally a mention of our successes at the State Schoolboy Championships held in the last weekend in October – J. Phillimore won the U/13 200 metres and was second in the 100 metres. M. McGibbon narrowly missed out on a record in winning the Open shot put and P. Radovich was second in the U/17 discus.



#### ATHLETICS UNDER/17

Back: M.A. MacLeod, V.A. Dempster, G.L. Purich, T.J. Eyres, A.K. James, P Radovich, G.C. Bleechmore, M.L. Webster, G.A. WArd, J.H. Graham.

Front: M.S. Hewitt, J.P.A. Durack, G.L. Cullingford, I.K. Pearse, M.S. Fagan,

D.B. Carter, D.C. Fardon, M.I. Lumsden, M.D. Billings.



#### ATHLETICS UNDER/16

Back: R.B. Lynn, N.J. Paul, K.M. Blades, J.J.L. Wade, S.W. Potter, A.J. Green,

P.B. Cox.

Front: B.R. Dix, D.C. Abernethy. T.R. Lipscombe, I.L. Avery, R.W. Welch, B.D.

Nock, M.C. Meikle.



#### ATHLETICS UNDER 15/14

Back: G.R. Hopkinson, T.J. Williams, P.J. Hammond, M.R. Dawson, G.P. Nicol,

J.B. Hedges, G.J. Hankey, S.B. Williams, M.W. Dodds.

Front: A.H.M. Taylor, J.L. Oswald, I.T. Tregonning, A.J. Phillimore, M.H.

Bingemann, D.P. Wignall, C.N. Ranger, R.J. Wilson, R.J. Gibson, B.M. Smith.



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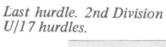
Through the Tape. Andy Kay wins the 1st Division 200 metres open.



Into the straight. 2nd Division 800 metres open.



S. Parkinson





S. Parkinson

A Kay (again!) 100m

S. Parkinson

Help! J. Wade U/16 1st div high jump.







Law Shield Team G.C. Pallot, M.B. Williams, M.S. McGibbon, M.J. Halliday.

Life Saving is not only an important community service but also a challenging and rewarding sport. Every boy in the school takes part in the early stages of the year working towards a final examination for various awards according to his ability.

Each year the Royal Life Saving Society presents an award to the school making the greatest contribution to Life Saving. In this competition Christ Church has an impressive record in that it has won the coveted pennant four out of the five years it has been given in the State.

Behind every success there is always a driving force and here at Christ Church we are indeed fortunate to have a man the calibre of Mr. Kovacs. His dedication and coaching ability are a tremendous asset to the school and the ever-increasing list of awards is a reflection of this.

Again this year an inter-house Life Saving Carnival was held with Romsey running out easy winners. Queenslea was second, following by Wolsey and Craigie. From this competition teams were chosen to represent the school at the State Championships held at Beatty Park. Our Open Team competing for the Law Shield was weakened by the absence of Glen Koski who was unfortunately ill. The team narrowly missed out on a place with a close

fourth. Other teams for the Mme. de Mouncey, McFarlane and Connolly Cups also performed well against the strong opposition on the day.

In the individual events Malcolm McGibbon and Michael Halliday won the Chambers Cup and Australia Cup respectively in record times. Gus Pallot was also a consistent performer throughout the season.

1972 has again established Christ Church as the State's leading school in Life Saving and it is hoped that 1973 will be equally successful.

M. S. McGIBBONN.

MacFarlane Cup Team G.L. Cullingford, I.L. Avery, V.W. Graham, S.J. Pallot.



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### Craigie

Term 1. In both Swimming and Lifesaving Craigie was placed fourth. During the early parts of both carnivals we were up near the leaders but as the night's programmes progressed the winners proved far too strong for us. Those who swam did their best. B. Stephens, swimming captain, and our other open competitors did a particularly good job.

In cricket and tennis we were no more successful, gaining fourth place in both competitions. We should have done much better in Cricket as we fielded quite a strong side. However, we collapsed in our first match and after that we never recovered.

Term 2. This was our most successful term. M. Richardson led our Hockey team into second place and K. Malcolm captained our football team which gained second place. The House Chess competition aroused considerable interest and several Craigie House members have taken a keen interest in the game. Our team consisted of J. Manners-Sutton, M. Millward, S. Parkinson and G. Hankey and gained second place.

Finally our shooting team earned us a much needed win in the House Shooting competition. Congratulations to I. Gregory, B. Stephens

and M. Humphry.

Term 3. In Athletics J. Hedges was again an outstanding performer in the Shot Put breaking the Under 15 record. In the Under 16 shot put K. Blades was also a record breaker. Another fine performance was given by D. Wignall who was Under 13 Champion. In spite of these achievements we were placed fourth after an exciting tussle with Queenslea for third place. Only five points separated us at the end.

Cross Country was a little disappointing. Senior teams were often short of runners. Those who did run

tried very hard.

The House Rowing is still to be run. We are hoping for a win so as to finish off the year on a more triumphant note!

### Queenslea

Term 1. Fine performances by G. Pallot and M. Halliday in both swimming and life saving enabled us to gain second place in both. In tennis thanks go to M. Germain for a good effort also realizing second position. Despite useful play by M. Lancaster and T. Eyres the cricket team only managed third.

Term 2. An excellent effort by our football side led by G. Pallot and R. Bogle resulted in an outstanding victory in the inter-house competition. In hockey we managed third with R. Brine playing well. The rugby team also gained third place. Both the debating and chess teams lacked strength and finished in last place.

Term 3. An improved effort helped us to achieve third place in the athletics due to some good individual performances and good efforts in the relays. A brilliant first place was achieved in basketball with R. Payne playing well throughout the season. With some courageous individual performances our cross-country team managed second place while the shooting team battled hard to finish third.

### Romsey

1st Term: Romsey completed a very successful 1st term with wins in the swimming and lifesaving competition, with good performance from M. McGibbon, G. Koski, B. Williams, M. Dawson (U/15 champion) and M. Bingeman (U/13 champion).

The cricket team came second ably led by M. Fagan and M. MacLeod, and the tennis team was second with good players in G. Green, T. Parker and D.

Carter.

2nd Term: The house football team, although potentially a good combination, was weakened by injuries and only managed third place. Good players were G. Green, M. Fagan, D. Carter, M. MacLeod and G. George. The hockey team was lacking in stars and overall strength but not determination especially in such players as T. Dewing, P. Smith and P. Gorman. Despite this the team was defeated in all matches. The house rugby competition did not come to fruition no doubt due to the great strength of Romsey in B. Williams, A. Kay, T. Williams (State Junior player), J. Oldham and J. Grey. The house cross country runners did not do as well as in other years although M. Dawson won the U/15 event and the open runners won the teams event.

3rd Term: Once again Romsey dominated the athletics with a strong team and a very powerful open division. Romsey open competitors

won seven out of the ten 1st division events. There were three Romsey age group champions in A. Kay (open) D. Carter (U/17) and M. Bingeman (U/14).

Others to perform well were G. Green, M. McGibbon, A. Green, M. Dawson, M. Fagan, B. Williams and B. Hopkinson. The basketballers battled hard for third place. Good performances were given by M. Fagan, D. Carter, G. George and M. MacLeod.

The house rowing is yet to be decided but with one 1st VIII one 1st IV and three 2nd VIII rowers, Romsey have good chances. Romsey was not all brawn this year with J. Graham leading the House to a victory in chess, and with T. Dewing and T. Parker 3rd in debating.

W. Hopkinson.

### Wolsey

Term 1: We failed to make a very impressive start to the year but although overall results were somewhat disappointing there were somegood individual performances — Graham Cullingford in swimming and Bradley Knight in tennis (our only 1st.) Rose and Watt our cricketing stars just weren't sufficiently well supported to carry the team.

Term 2: Injuries rather depleted the ranks of our football team but we did improve steadily throughout the season to the point where, in our final game we came close to defeating the outright winners, Queenslea. Young, Butler and Mitchell played major roles in this, our best team effort.

Success came in debating where persuasive, argumentative and logical debating by David Swan, combined with Craig Wheatley's calm manner of speech proved infallible.

In chess we came equal 1st, with intelligent tactics by R. Silberstein.

Term 3: Athletics brought moderate success to Wolsey and we finished a strong second. Congratulations must go to Roger Paul for winning the cup as cross country champion. At this stage of the year the rowing regatta is still to come and here we have high hopes of Michael Douglas' experience standing us in good stead. As we have steadily improved in basketball there's no reason why we shouldn't take the title there. Mark Caddy's performance has already put Wolsey in a strong position.

Looking back on the year, one thing is certain; whatever our results, Mr. Davies has always managed to put a "tiger" in the team tank with his enthusiastic support.

D. SWAN

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TOP CADETS
Sgt. P.B.C. Williams, WO2 M.G. Humphry, CUO R.K.G. Brine.

Thoughts of an Idle Man.

#### "QUICK MARCH!"

Rick Brine, Mike Humphrey and Peter Williams have received their prizes and the Brigadier has left; we are marching off; the March Out Parade is over — seems a long time since that Wednesday afternoon in first term that I joined up.

I remember getting issued with all that clothing and equipment, and poor Mum wondering where she was going to put it all. I remember the first drill lesson and our less than charming platoon sergeant. We all learnt to fire the .303 rifle — even went down to the rifle range at Swanbourne on two Saturday mornings.

"EEF IGHT EEF IGHT!" "PICK UP THE STEP!"

The bivouac at Bindoon was great and we even had one and a half days off school. Camped out in the bush under tents and cooked our own meals; spent a lot of time crawling around the bush after the elusive enemy; ran over the assault course built by the Pioneers; and managed not to get lost on a navigation exercise. Our platoon nearly won the tug of war at the barbeque on the last night. The lucky second year cadets fired on the new automatic range HEY YOU WAKE-UP! SWING YOUR ARMS."

Me? That crowd of parents and visitors are clapping — they must have thought it was pretty good. Must be the band!

Somehow, I was selected to attend the corporals' course in May; had a great time and learnt a great deal — but I have stayed in more comfortable places than Northam Army Camp. One of our blokes, Jim Buchanan, came top of his company, — that's not bad for a first year cadet.

Second term and winter battle dress uniforms and me with my corporal's stripes. I thought I would be able to have it easy now but I have to work twice as hard. It is a big job for a young bloke – being responsible for a group of my school mates. However, my platoon sergeant and Under Officer help me. The second year cadets went to 10 L.H. and had a ride in some tanks. We moved onto the Bren light machine gun and went back down to the range on Saturday. We fired it, swimming in a puddle of water.

#### "LEFT WHEE ... EEL!"

The Unit went to camp for eight days in August. We had another three and a half days off school.

We moved out into the busn for nearly five days living under tents and eating our own cooking. We saw and APC armour troop and a weapons fire power demonstration, interspersed with training (and the rain) — that's where we practised for this March Out Parade! It was not much fun at the time but well worth it now. Brett Dix's signal section went out on the advanture training exercise. I'm going to get on that next year.

We all went over the confidence course and Butler broke the Brigade record: We all went through a quick decision exercise and did not decide quickly enough. Technically, we were dead — but we attended the barbeque.

**'UNIT HALT!"** I have decided to serve on next year. I had a lot of fun this year. Next year we are moving into the new Sports Centre complex. We will really be set up with our office and "O" store over there. I might join the Signals Section. John Bunbury made a success of that this year — or I might join the Assault Pioneers. Frank Keays says that they are going to change their image next year. The new Pioneer Sergeant is not as keen on digging as Steve Pallot is. Could be a lot of fun and they have got the equipment. Maybe I'll join the band – it's going to be expanded next year they say. They are getting some instruments to add to their drums. I could join the Medical Section - it would be good to know that you could save a life in an accident. Might talk to Adam Rees about it.

The "Brass" keep stressing this leadership thing though. They say that leaders are in heavy demand in all fields of the community and that cadets who apply themselves to this exclusive art will perform a service to themselves and the Unit. They believe that leadership will always emerge in a situation as required and that the ability to lead others is learned and developed by being placed in such situations. I suppose that is why they keep trying to give us responsibility; now that I come to think of it, about one third of the Unit, or 95 cadets, hold some rank.

The "higher-ups" think cadets should be run by the cadets themselves, and that they should only offer advice. This would apply particularly to the Under Officers. They say that not all boys can, or even desire to reach this stage but that their aim is achieved if those who have potential in this direction are able to develop it as far as possible. Their other aim is to provide every boy with the opportunity to develop his ability to competently handle himself in unfamiliar situations and more importantly develop his confidence in his ability to do this. I think I will try for the Sergeants' Course in January!

#### "STAND STILL, YOU IDLE MAN!"

"Yes, definitely I'll become a sergeant!"

#### CADET NCOs and OFFICERS

Back: S/Sgt. F.G. Prior, B/master F.J. Kittler, WO A.P. Salvaris, Sgt. R.A.C. Rees, D/Maj. E.H.

Smith, Sgt. M.G. Hayles, D/Sgt. J.M. Pestell, Sgt. F.R. Keays.

Centre: Sgt. S.J. Pallot, Sgt. P.B.E. Williams, WO1 A.G. Leggat, CUO J.A.E. Hodder, CUO R.E. Haigh, CUO R.C. Paul, WO2 M.G. Humphry, Sgt. S.L. Herman, Sgt. A.D. Boys, Sgt. B.R.

Dix.

Front: CUO I.E. Gregory, CUO R.K.G. Brine, Lt. M.R. Gorman, Capt. F.A. Fraser, Lt. B.S. Wheeler, Lt. P. Tooke, CUO B.G. Stephens, CUO P.M. Gorman, Abs. S/Sgt. H.B. Neil.



Cadets
Inspecting an armoured
personnel carrier at
Northam Camp.





Range practice at Swanbourne.

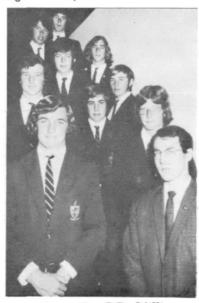


The Unit Band in action.

"I think it's about time I resigned".
The words were a joy to all Christ Church ears, for Christ Church Juniors thereby became Secondary 'A' League Champions 1972. So ended another expansionary Chess season — 23 boys had represented the School in the four chess teams, and Chess had established itself as the up and coming sport.

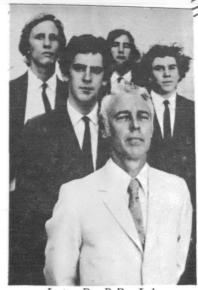
In winning the Championship, the Juniors avenged the defeat of our Senior team by Aquinas in the semi final. At a lower level, the C and D teams both performed very respectably, taking 3rd and 5th positions in their division.

The stalwarts of the senior team, John Manners-Sutton, Jim Graham and Stewart Parkinson all maintained their reputations by winning more games than they lost, but the honours definitely go to the Juniors, Peter Reynolds, Michael Millward, Nick Silberstein and Craig Williams. The first three of these each lost only one point throughout the season's competition and the team was undefeated — a magnificent performance.



L to R: C.D. Williams, N.T.G.R.Hankey. T.C.Silberstein, Reynolds, J.F. Manners-M.J. Millward, Sutton, J.H.Graham, Parkinson, M. Macleod, B. Whittaker Esq.





L to R: P.R. Johnson. D.G. Grigg, B.S. Wheeler Esq., J.H. Graham, D.J. Swann.

1972 proved to be a successful year in Debating; the Federation Team reached the semi-finals of the tournament; interest has been renewed in Debating in the lower forms; and at one budding romance evolved from one of the year's numerous social debates.

This year's Federation Team, consisting of David Swan, Jim Graham and David Grigg, reached the semifinals of the competition. They won all their qualifying debates which were held against De Vialar, Iona and Kent St. High (forfeit), but were beaten in the semi-finals with St. Louis.

During the year there were six informal debates: one with P.L.C., one with M.L.C. two with St. Hilda's, one with Applecross and one with Perth College. The School in most cases was represented by both Junior (prepared) and Senior (impromptu) Teams. This has sparked interest in Debating in the lower years and promises new life to the often flagging Society.

At the time of writing, the finals of the House Debating had not yet been held. The two houses in the final were Wolsey and Craigie.

Colours for Debating in 1972 were awarded to David Swan, Jim Graham and David Grigg and Honours were awarded to David Grigg.

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Members of the woodwind and brass sections of the 1st Orchestra form an instrumental group.



School Organist Mr D.S. Bastian gives an organ lesson.



The Choirmaster, Mr D.S. Bastian leads the full choir during rehearsal.







Opening the Present. A scene from "The Bones of My Toe"

A practical approach to Drama was the main thought behind the Drama Workshop option. The initial enrolment was sufficient for the establishment of two groups of about 18 members.

After an introductory period spent in using the voice, effectively rather than enthusiastically, and in visits backstage to the Playhouse and His Majesty's Theatre, the first group went into action Asmall detachment were assigned to two one-act plays "The Bones of My Toe" and "The Pen of My Aunt". The remainder were assigned to a musical "The Boy Friend".

The "One-Act" detachment were in action first and came through unscathed and with considerable merit. ("The Bones of My Toe" was repeated for the Drama Festival in October).

When faced with the prospect of an action in which they were required to act, dance, sing and also endure the presence of twice their own number of girls, some trepidation was apparent in the ranks of those on the musical mission. However their fortitude overcame, not only these unthought of difficulties but also the novelty of a production of a type completely divergent from their normal school experience.

Just prior to Performance Day the "one-act" detachment formed the mission for support duties backstage.



The musical assignment was completed most successfully. The action has also provided a firm financial base from which to launch the 1973 attacks.

#### Missions accomplished ---

"The Bones of My Toe" - D. Fardon, P. Lelong.

"The Pen of My Aunt" I. Knight, C. Murdock.

Supported by -

Art A. Brine, A. Leggat, M. Chrystal, G. Putland.

Music P. Melhuish, M. Richardson. Prompt W. Godwin.

"The Boy Friend" P. Johnston, P. Fleay, G. Little, I. Pearse, T. Lipscombe, J. Wade, R. Van Dieren, D. Pearse, D. Gaunt, B. Barns, J. Doust, M. Kendall, M. Kirkness, R. Lamplugh, M. Lumsden, R. McComb, A. Seow, G. Shellabear, S. Tonkin, J. Woodall. Lighting for all three P. Williams.

Scene from "The Boyfriend"

Alone at Last

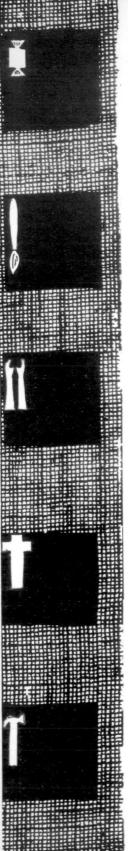




art exhibition







#### THE TUCKIE

Apart from a few water bombs and other missiles launched in defense little crossed the counter unpaid for. Helped by the vending machine we made a profit and gained a nice assortment of washers. Of this \$500 went as our contribution to the new rowing Eight. Buy up you other sportsmen, you could be next! All in all, a good year and I would like to extend my thanks to the fattest members of the school - our committee.

D. CARTER.

#### ART SERVICE.

Not only did we design and build sets for the one-act plays performed in the Chapel and the musical staged at Methodist Ladies College but we also produced their posters and also some for I.S.C.F. and cadets to say nothing of the layout and illustrations for the cadet magazine and then all that plus designing and compiling the literary magazine capping it all with our work on the superlative publication you're reading now and then of course we were called upon to screen covers for geographers design programmes for sundry school events and carry out other odd jobs like mounting the Annual Art Exhibition. We are so vigorous, talented and adaptable we may even become indispensable. E. SNELL

### SOCIAL SERVICE.

This year the Social Service Group continued its policy of helping small local causes. Our collection went to Sister Kate's Home, the University Camp for kids and we also sponsored three children at the North Fremantle Kindergarten so that they could receive much needed pre-school education. In addition we bought a television set for Wanslea Home for the children of sick mothers.

A group of fifth years continued the weekly visits to Lucy Creeth while the new fourth year

group made regular visits to Wanslea.

Our aim is for every upper school member to participate in some social service be it as a driver, helping in street and doorknock appeals or visiting hospitals and homes. We're still a long way from achieving this aim but the response this year enabled us to get our full quota of volunteers for doorknock appeals for the Red Cross and Salvation Army and the Royal Life Saving Society's appeal. R. JEWKES

### CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Without the invaluable assistance of a chaplain throughout first term to direct a completely inexperienced and newly formed committee, it was a difficult but challenging task to organize Chapel. With Mr. Moyes' assistance we did get going although a lot of our decisions were definitely of the last minute variety and we completed first term without too many headaches.

The committee as a whole helped organize the Chapel functions throughout the week. This included morning Chapel for the senior school, music at lunch times, as well as all evening

functions to be held in the Chapel,

It has been a very successful year with many changes having taken place, although I feel for future years the committee should be given a looser rein so that it can decide further changes for the students.

R. BRINE.

### MAINTENANCE ACTIVITIES

The year's work started off with odd jobs in the Art Centre for Mr. Snell, supplemented by other jobs on sporting equipment. Several boys were then allotted to the boatshed where general repairs were undertaken, followed by renovation of the school's oldest Eight the "L. W. PARRY". The rest of the boys continued work on general sporting equipment such as hurdles. During the end of second term, when the absence of the cadets allowed Fourth Year students three days of activities, extra boys were allocated to the boatshed where renovation work was continued on the "L. W. PARRY". During this time the hull was stripped of old varnish, made watertight and then revarnished. For a real sense of achievement join us next year.

I. BURKETT

Top right: Charle's Lemann and Rob. Jewkes listen to a record with one of the patients at Lucy Creeth.

Centre right: Some of the Art Service Group at work.

Bottom right: Adrian Brennan and Jim Burkett of the Maintenance Group at work in the boat shed.

Below: David Fardon and David Carter wait for customers in the Tuckshop. Peter Melhuish and Michael Richardson with The Chapel sound equipment which they helped to operate.









service groups in action





As with most clubs the Photography Club started well. At the beginning of the year a series of meetings were conducted in which lectures were given on the various aspects of photography.

Second and third terms had no meetings as such but photography continued unabated due to the efforts of about ten enthusiastic members. Nearly every weekend the darkroom was used and many good prints were produced such as those which won S. Parkinson and B. Williams 2nd and 3rd prize respectively in the Inter-School Photography Competition at Methodist Ladies College. Also the photographic section of the November Art Exhibition was quite popular displaying a number of photographs all of good quality.

For next year I hope the club will continue, though I must stress that photography is basically an individual hobby, not like drama or chess, and the enjoyment of it lies not in listening to lectures or looking at other people's prints but in producing your own work in the field and the darkroom.

S. Parkinson.

The Inter School Christian Fellowship has had a year not without its difficulties. But thanks to a dedicated committee headed by Mr Morrissy the group held together during the year.

At the meetings the programme consisted of a fairly varied range of activities such as films, Bible studies, guest speakers. One such speaker was the Revd. Stone from Charles St. Youth Centre who gave an interesting talk on "The Teenager Today". Some emphasis was placed on camps; there were several camp meetings where films were shown and talks given by those who had been on I.S.C.F. camps.

The outlook during third term improved due to a shift from the classroom to a better setting at the Conference Room - a more suitable situation especially for discussion. It is here that there have been some very good discussions on current topics. This is indicated by the slow but sure rise in numbers which we hope will continue next year.

M.G. Hayles.

The profits from this year's Business Games reflected the current economic trends. Two teams were entered at the beginning of last term consisting of C.A. Edwards, A.P. Meager and A.P.K. Seow in the first team and B.R. Dix, S.L. Herman and P. Mailath in the second team. The Games were played over three rounds. Team No. 2 managed to make the semi-finals.

This year's Games were of a more sophisticated nature and would have taxed the mind of any aspiring executive. However each team attacked the problems with a will and became quite involved as the Games progressed. Hopefully we'll have a bit of luck next year and regain the shield.

C.A. Edwards

Students interested in radio must be a dying breed because our membership has waned over the years.

The small group who did form this years exclusive club started the year with a bang when someone threw a wrong switch but undeterred we went on to greater things.

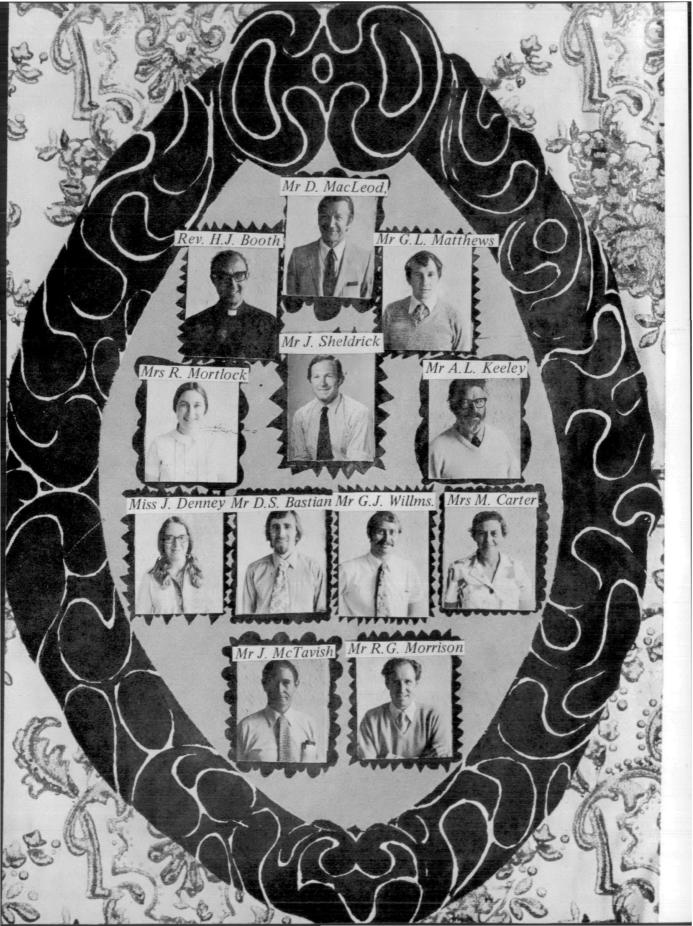
Group and individual projects during the year ranged over a wide field. All members did some work on medium wave receivers which was the basis of all our profit. Other projects included: the building of a VHF transmitter which unaccountably had a range of only two metres, the operation of a forty Watt VHF transceiver, research into Hi-fi equipment and the building of a record player, work on a M.W. transmitter and receivers and experimenting with light modulators. P. Melhuish.

Mathematics at Christ Church entered the computer age in 1972. Mr G. Howlett, during his stay with us, initiated the scheme early in the year. At that stage only one or two schools actively engaged in the use of Miniwaft through the University Computing Centre. Now, many schools have joined the scheme and, with the help of the Education Department, the cost to schools has been quite nominal.

Fourth year students were introduced to computing this year, but the main interest has come from a band of enthusiastic third year students. John Fletcher, Ian Elliot and David Crooke have been writing programmes to help their work in the Sciences, Dean Elsner has been more interested in the hardware of computers while Robert Storer likes the logical processes of the computer to deal with quite a few sophisticated "games".

Of the senior boys, Robert Clarke's contribution has been mainly in the field of Pure Mathematics and graphing. Richard Silberstein, in his leaving year, has also done some programming.

In other fields, we again did well in the Students Mathematics Competition run jointly by the W.A. Mathematics Association and IBM. Congratulations to Nicholas Silberstein who won first prize in the Junior Section. Congratulations also to Robert Storer, third in Junior Section, and James Graham, fourth in the Senior Section. P.T. Zahra.



# The PreparatorySchool

There were no changes in staff at the start of the year but Mr. Beaizley decided to return to England during first term and he was replaced as Organist and Choirmaster by Mr. D.S. Bastian. Then Mr. Gifford was granted leave to visit Europe and he was replaced by a Canadian teacher, Mr. G. Willms for third term.

Creative activities of many kinds continue to play an important role in the Preparatory School, and parents were given a chance to view the end products at an Open Day early in November. There was ample evidence of the continued development in Art, Craft and Music. It is worth noting that Preparatory school boys are well represented in the Orchestra and form the larger part of the Choir. High standards of literary and artistic merit are shown in the monthly "Prep. Paper" and in "Freshwater" the annual magazine which was so successfully launched last year.

One important goal in the primary school is to produce adaptable people capable of using their imaginations and emotions as well as their intellects, and it is in the Grade 7 year that this aim is being achieved through diversified activities such as field trips, exploration adventures, film-making, interviewing, drama and other specified projects. This year the Mathematics Project, the Australian History Project and the Science Project produced exceptionally high standards, mainly from the upper primary boys. As part of their Social Studies the boys have moved outside the school in small groups and this contact with the larger world outside has acted as a catalyst for productive activities of many kinds. Weekend excursions to Bluff Knoll and Yallingup Caves also served the aims of developing self-reliance and adaptability and this type of activity should act as a useful fore-runner to the things envisaged for the School's Murray River property "Karringal" next year.

It is not possible for children to view the outside world through the windows of a classroom. A feature of 1972 has been this increased contact with the community and to judge from the response this seems best achieved at the grade 7 level. We hope to explore this and related avenues

still further in 1973.

D. MacLEOD



Back: A.M. Haslam, K.R. Wilson, A.H. Williams, B.R. Yeoward, R.C. McKay, D.S. Walsh, G.M. Hall, I.C. Reynolds, W. Carrington-Jones,

A.J. Boulton, G.M. Matthews (Coach).

3rd Row: M.J. George, M.S. Evans, J.A. Treadgold, M.S. Johnstone, W.H.

Breidahl, I.D. Hilton, G.M. Forbes, K.B. Redmond, J.A. Bardwell,

A.D. Golding, P.C. Bowman.

2nd Row: J.R. Hawson, M.S. Sadka, D.G. Agnew, D.P. Bessen, A.H. Dixon,

A.J. Keay, R.E. Pixley, P.J. Kerr, P.M.J. Hanlon, M.R. Alderson.

Front: B.C. Carrington, G.M. Collett, A.J.H. Forrest, J.P. Melsom, D.K.W.

Michael, M.C. Thackwell, N.R. Smithson, S.W. Welch.

## Swimming

### HOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

AGE	EVENT	NAME	HOUSE		TIME	
Open	1000 metres	D.S. Walsh	W	1 min	15.3 sec	Record
8 yrs.	<b>Breast Stroke</b>	R.P. Cullingford	W		58.7 sec	Inaug. Record
9 yrs.	<b>Breast Stroke</b>	M.C. Johnstone	C		51.9 sec	Record
10 yrs.	Breast Stroke	D.G. Agnew	C		53.5 sec	
11 yrs.	Breast Stroke	D.S. Walsh	W		45.4 sec	Record
12 yrs.	<b>Breast Stroke</b>	A.D. Haslam	R.		51.1 sec	
8 yrs.	Back Stroke	B.J. Doust	C	1 min	0.5 sec	Inaug. Record
9 yrs.	Back Stroke	M.S. Johnstone	C		50.0 sec	Record
10 yrs.	Back Stroke	P.M.J. Hanlon	Q		45.7 sec	
11 yrs.	Back Stroke	D.S. Walsh	Ŵ		40.5 sec	Record
12 yrs.		P.C. Bowman	C		47.5 sec	
Open	Butterfly	I.C. Reynolds	R		43.7 sec	Record
7 yrs.	Freestyle	R.P. Cullingford	W		21.2 sec	Record
8 yrs.	Freestyle	P.W.R. Lipscombe	W		46.4 sec	Inaug. Record
9 yrs.	Freestyle	M.S. Johnstone	C		42.5 sec	
10 yrs.	Freestyle	P.M.J. Hanlon	Q		37.5 sec	
11 yrs.	Freestyle	D.S. Walsh	W		33.6 sec	Record
12 yrs.	Freestyle	A.D. Haslam	R		39.5 sec	
9 yrs.	Relay	Wolsey		3 min	29.2 sec	
10 yrs.	Relay	Wolsey		3 min	16.8 sec	
11 yrs.	Relay	Craigie		2 min	51.2 sec	
Open	Relay	Craigie		2 min	43.5 sec	



Back: A.M. Haslam, R.C. McKay, T.J. Vlahos, E.F. Gifford (Coach), G.W.

Etherington, D.G. Stephenson, L.C.M. Holland.

Front: M.C. Thackwell, N.R. Smithson, H.D. Cearns, R.N. McNeil, J.V. Fisher,

J.D.S. Bogle.

### Cricket

The First XI had an enjoyable season winning two out of the three matches played. Our first match was against Servite in what was to be an easy win. Luke Holland made a brilliant 36 not out with Cearns backing him up with 17 runs. McKay bowled well for his 4 wickets and Sadlier for his 3. The scores were C.C.G.S. 6–89 and Ser. 10–29 and 5–15.

The match against Trinity was a tight one. The scores were C.C.G.S. 7–68 and Trinity 10–66. Cearns batted well in his 24 not out and Holland with 9 runs. Of the bowlers McKay was the most successful taking two wickets for 11 runs. In the final match against Scotch we were defeated. The scores were C.C.G.S. 10–44 and 1–29 and Scotch 10–53. Holland, 11 and McNeil 13 had a good opening stand and Stephenson batted well for 18 in the 2nd innings. McKay took 5 wickets for 16 and Holland 3–17.

Thanks to Mr. Gifford for coaching us.



### **TENNIS**

Back: G.W. Etherington, R.C. McKay, C.G. Baker, R.G. Morrison (Coach), J.P.

Shellabear, P.C. Bowman, B.C. Matthews.
Front: A.M. Haslam, W. Carrington-Jones, L.J. Kanther, J.D.S. Bogle, G.R.

McKay, H.D. Cearns.

### **Tennis**

### Christ Church No. 1 v. St. Brendan's

	Singles Baker Kanther Doubles	won won	9/2 9/1	Shellabear Bogle	won won	9/0 9/1	
	Baker and Shellabear Kanther and Bogle	won won	9/0 9/1				
	C	hrist Ch	urch No.	v. C.B.C. Fremantle	e		
	Singles Baker Kanther	lost lost	3/9 4/9	Shellabear Bogle	lost 3 won	/9 9/2	
	Doubles Baker and Shellabear Kanther and Bogle	lost lost	7/9 6/9				
		Chri	st Church	No. 2 v. Aquinas			
	Singles Etherington Haslam Doubles	lost lost	2/9 1/9	Cearns Mathews	lost lost	6/9 1/9	
	Etherington and Cearr Haslam and Mathews		lost 1/9	2/9			
		Chr	ist Church	No. 3 v. Wesley			
	Singles Mackay R. Mackay G. Doubles	won lost	9/5 5/9	Carrington-Jones Bowman	lost lost	5/9 0/9	
Mackay and Mackay won 9/6 Carrington-Jones and Bowman				lost 5/9 G. Etheringto			



### **FOOTBALL**

Back: J.M. McTavish (Coach), P. Hood, R.C. McKay, G.W. Etherington,

R.J. Guinness, T.J. Vlahos, A.J.M Donald, S.M. Sadlier, K.R. Wilson.

Centre: D.E. Sullivan, M.S. Evans, G.M. Hall, A.M. Haslam, P.W. Gilmour,

D.S. Walsh.

Front: M.C. Thackwell, H.D. Cearns, L.J. Kanther, J.D.S. Bogle, J.V. Fisher,

R.N. McNeil.

Absentees: L.C.M. Holland, J.P. Shellabear

### Football

The 1st XVIII had a very successful year in which they succeeded in winning seven out of the eight matches played. In the first two matches we had to play two of the strongest teams in the competition. These sides were Aquinas and Trinity, then after two tightly fought matches we won both of them. We then had a few easy wins in which we beat Scotch, Wesley, Hale, Servite and Guildford. Now we were to meet our first defeat which was by Marist. They completely outplayed us and they deserved to win.

On the second last day of the term we had the Lightning Premiership. Our first match was a draw against Marist, but because of a rule brought in for the Lightning Premiership we won the game. In the next two matches we were beaten

by Aquinas and Trinity to finish in fourth place.

L. Kanther.



Back: A.H. Williams, M.A. Bubna-Litic, I.D. Hilton, Rev. H.J. Booth (Coach), B.J. Messenger, B.C. Matthews, D.G. Stephenson.

Front: I.C. Reynolds, J.W. Nottage, J.A. Hewgill, R.G. Dimmock, R.G. Howard,

M.G. Williams.

## Hockey

The hockey season went along very successfully this year. The team effort of the A and B sides and excellent coaching By Mr. Booth and Mr. Matthews, put them in a very good position. Their wins far out-weighed their losses.

However, there was one let down. Many boys failed to attend training sessions due to other commitments or forgetfulness. In the Lightning Premiership both teams played extremely well, despite the bad weather, but they still failed to qualify for the final round.

I think the season this year has been the best we've had with many outstanding players.

M. Ellies.



### ATHLETICS A - 14

Back: J.A.C. Lee, M.R. Alderson, W.A. Read, S.M. Samuels, G.M. Forbes,

W.H. Breidahl, R.K. Norman, M.I. Cearns, R.P. Cullingford.

3rd Row: T.M. Hogan, B.J. Doust, G.A. Hicks, J.F. Douglas-Smith, S. Plunkett, P.W.R. Lipscombe, D.K. MacKenzie, P.M. Johnson, R.R. Gunning.

2nd Row: J.T.L. Twentyman, A.M. Martlew, J.J.M.M. Morgan, P.G. Webse, J.W. Sheldrick (Coach), M.B.F. McKevitt, M.R. Mottershead, P.M.

Hoare, M.L. Dav.

Front: L.R. Letchford, K.J. Patrick, J.W. Kirkness, H.D. Reynolds, J.J.

Dixon, M.A. Osan.

Absent: J.P. Seward, A.S. Rogers, M.B. Morrissy.



### ATHLETICS A - 11

Back: J.R. Hawson, R. Loh, D.G. Stephenson, I.C. Reynolds. B.R.

Yeoward, G.W. Etherington, P. Hood, L.J. Kanther, L.C.M. Holland,

D.E. Sullivan, R.G. Howard, J.A. Hewgill, T.P. Braidner.

3rd Row: A.H. Dixon, A.F. Whitford, W.S. Jones, R.J. Guinness, C.G. Baker,

B.C. Matthews, S.D. Phillips, K.W. Zink, C.M. Kirby, A.M. Haslam,

P.N. Gilmour, A.J.M. Donald, S.M. Sadlier.

2nd Row: T.J. Vlahos, G.M. Hall, I.D. Hilton, C. Hingston, B.J. Messenger, J.W.

Sheldrick (Coach), W. Carrington-Jones, J.P. Shellabear, J.D.S. Bogle,

G.D. Gordon-Jones, M.S. Evans, B.J. McKenzie.

Front: R.J.N. Todhunter, A.J. Letchford, J.W. Nottage, S.W. Welch, M.J.

Ellies, I.M. Mackay-Scollay, J.P. Melsom, C.B. Brooks, H.D. Cearns,

J. V. Fisher, N.R. Smithson.

### **Athletics**

Two mini-carnivals, one at Guildford, the other at Christ Church, preceded the main Preparatory Schools Inters held at St. Louis.

At Guildford Kanther and Messenger scored impressive sprint doubles in the 12 year "A" and Open events respectively, while Shellabear and Bogle won the 12 year "A" and Open hurdles. Hingston won the 12 year "B" 200 metres and the

relay teams acquitted themselves well.

In the Christ Church carnival the sprinters were to the fore again. Cullingford and Dixon both won 8 year old 50 metre races, while Messenger repeated his sprints success; this time with school records at 100 and 200 metres. Kanther was not to be outdone, as he too broke the school 12 year 100 metre record with a time of 13.6 secs. Watkins and Zink won the "A" and "B" divisions of the 11 year old hurdles and Bogle was successful in the Open hurdles. The leaderball team combined well to win, as did the 8 year old shuttle, 10 and 11 year "B" and Open "A" and "B" relay teams.

Our successes in those carnivals were not repeated at St. Louis, where our only wins came from Lipscombe and Cullingford in the 8 year old 50 metres, from Lipscombe and Lee in the 9 year old hurdles, Bogle in the Open hurdles and Johnson, the lone jumping success in the 9 year old long jump. Relay teams won

the 9 year 4 x 50 and the 4 x 100 10 and 11 year "B" divisions.

#### PREPARATORY SCHOOL ATHLETICS CARNIVAL 1972

Name	Event	House	Time	
Hicks, G.A.	10 yrs Broad Jump	0	4.20 M	
Watkins, G.C.	11 years Broad Jump	Q Q C R C C R R C Q C R R	4.26	
Kanther, L.J.	12 years Broad Jump	Č	4.43	
Bogle, J.D.S.	Open Broad Jump	R	4.953	Record equalled
Alderson, M.R.	10 yrs High Jump	Ĉ	1.24	
Sadlier, S.M.	11 years High Jump	Č	1.24	
Wilson, K.R.	12 years High Jump	R	1.20	
Stephenson, D.G.	Open High Jump	R	1.37	New Record
Alderson, M.R.	10 yrs Triple Jump	Ĉ	8.25	
Watkins, G.C.	11 yrs Triple Jump	Ŏ	9.80	New Record
Kanther, L.J.	12 years Triple Jump	Č	9.36	New Record
Bogle, J.D.S.	Open Tripple Jump	R	9.89	New Record
Bucens, P.G.	5 yrs 50 metres	R	11.8 sec.	
Appleyard, R.D.	6 yrs 50 metres	Ĉ	9.5 sec.	
Sheldrick, M.R.	7 yrs 50 metres	Ř	9.0 sec.	
Cullingford, R.P.	8 yrs 50 metres	w	8.3 sec.	
Lee, J.A.C.	9 yrs 50 metres	W C C	8.5 sec.	
Gunning, R.R.		Č		
Seward, J.P.	10 yrs 100 metres	W	16.2 sec.	
Braidner, T.P.	11 yrs 100 metres	W	15.4 sec.	
Kanther, L.J.	12 vrs 100 metres	Ċ	14.4 sec.	
Messenger, B.J.	Open 100 metres	Õ	14.2 sec.	
Seward, J.P.	10 yrs 200 metres	w	33.9	Inaugural Record
Watkins, G.C.	11 yrs 200 metres	Ö	31.8 sec.	
Kanther, L.J.	12 yrs 200 metres	Č	29.4 sec.	
Messenger, B.J.	Open 200 metres	C Q W Q C Q W C R	29.7 sec.	
Seward, J.P.	10 yrs 800 metres	w	2 min 40 sec.	New Record
Hawson, J.R.	11 yrs 800 metres	Ĉ	2 min 41.2 sec.	
Sullivan, D.J.	12 yrs 800 metres	R	2 min 33.5 sec.	
Messenger, B.J.	Open 800 metres	0	2 min 38 sec.	
Lee, J.A.C.	9 yrs Hurdles 55m	Q C C	11.9 sec.	
Alderson, M.R.	10 yrs Hurdles 55m	Č	11.6 sec.	
Watkins, G.C.	11 yrs Hurdles 55m	Q	10.7 sec.	
Shellabear, J.P.	12 yrs Hurdles 55m	Ř	11.0 sec.	
Bogle, J.D.S.	Open Hurdles 55m	R	10.7 sec.	



### **GYMNASTICS**

Back: D.S. Walsh, R.S. Dale, K.B. Redmond, I.S.

Keay

Front: A.J. Keay, S.W. Welch, K.W. Zink.

## Gymnastics Club

The boys doing gym this year have enjoyed themselves and shown great improvement. In the annual State School Championships in August we performed well in the under twelve section. The official results were

1st I.K. Redmond

2nd K.W. Zink

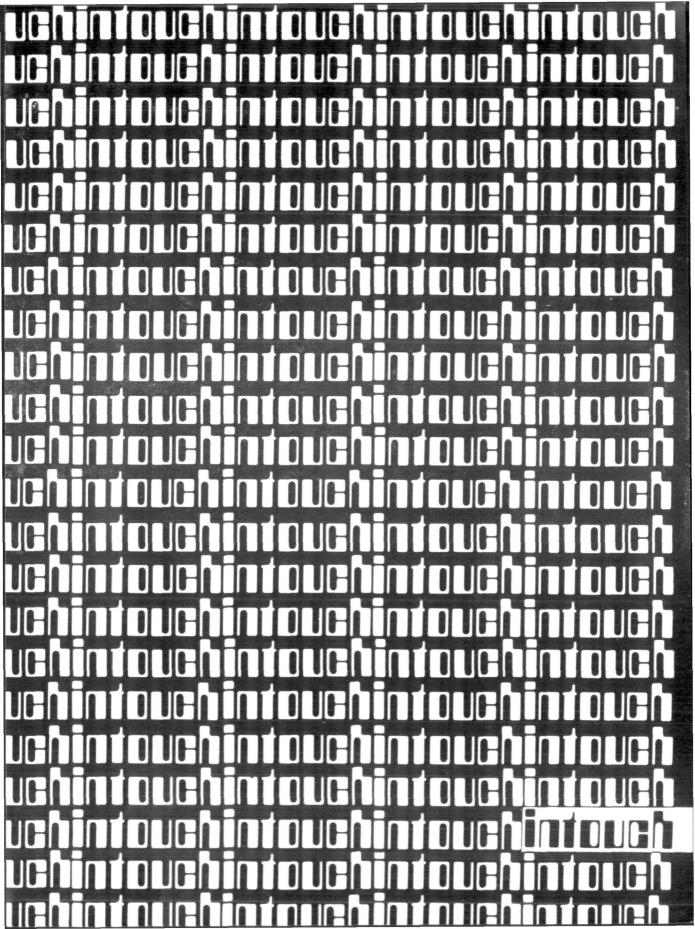
3rd S.W. Welch

4th I.S. Kay

Kurt Zink did very well to win the silver medallion as he had never taken part in competition work before.

We all owe our special thanks to Mr Kovacs for the time and effort he always puts into training us.

K. Redmond.



# OMURON

It sits there
Looking sure of itself, thinking it will be there eternally
But it is only man made.

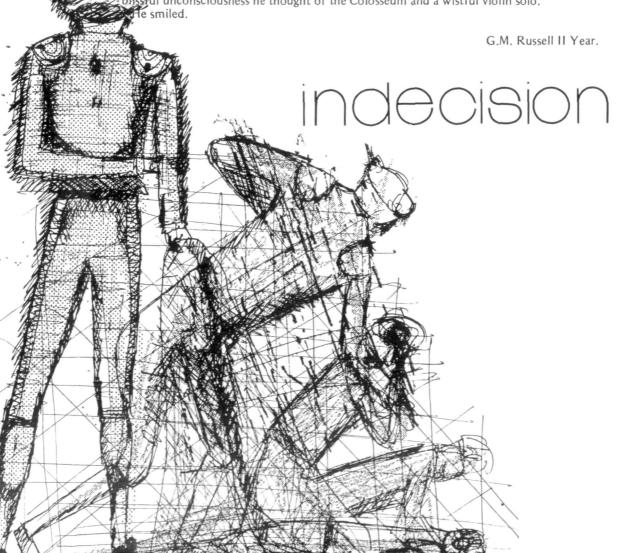
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P. Hardy, Third Year.

Manuel bit his dry white lip in a futile attempt to stop its uncontrolable trembling. In the distance he could hear the screaming of 10,000 fans, filled with a semi-prehistoric bloodlust-screaming with inevitable delight at the death of yet another bull. His new golden tunic clung to him like a vice as he stared over at the posters in the matadors' room. Yes, this was to be his first fight as a matador — today's the day his apprenticeship would come to glorious fruition. But he had no sense of glory, only a faint taste of repulsive hatred was with his soul. For he was terrified, terrified of the screaming crowd, of the dry unyielding dust of the carrida and of the massive Andulusion steer that he knew was waiting for him. But the repulsion did not come from these things — it came from the sight of the blood-red cape in the corner — the age old symbol of professionalism, of a superiority that he knew he could never reach — for he feared life itself and his hated heritage that had determined his career.

Drunkenly, and already past the brink of fear Manuel stepped from the matador's tunnel into the blinding light of the outdoor ring. 10,000 voices screamed their delight. The cape fluttered in the dust behind. His stomach was a bottomless chasm of fear. The crowd hushed and he turned to see his adversary pawing the ground — 1,500 pounds of solid, rippling muscle, and a brain with a singular purpose. Manuel was 50 metres away from the bull — his golden tunic shone — a modern day Apollo. Slowly the bull lumbered towards him — a harmonious unity of sleek muscle and weight — transfixed by its beauty. The cape hung limply at his side, his head was bowed. He thought of the once treasured memories of his childhood spent in the cool groves of the vineyard — the idyllic summer days — yes his life was there. He turned — the bull was forgotten, the dust felt to him like the lush grasses on the vineyard and the hot air like the early morning frost . . .

The first horn caught him fractionally to the left of the spinal cord — with his hands but tetched he sank to the ground. And in the final instant between detached reality and bits ful unconsciousness he thought of the Colosseum and a wistful violin solo.



Oh, joy to the world, Was echoed around the globe. Who really mean't it?

I'd be different, From anyone if I could: But so would the rest.

Preaching to a crowd; A Potpouri of nonsense, For all to believe.

Where do I go next? To tomorrow I expect. Where else can one go?

J. Wade, Third Year.

Haiku
Thinking about school,
I came to the conclusion,
That Molesworth was right.

N. Silberstein, Third Year.

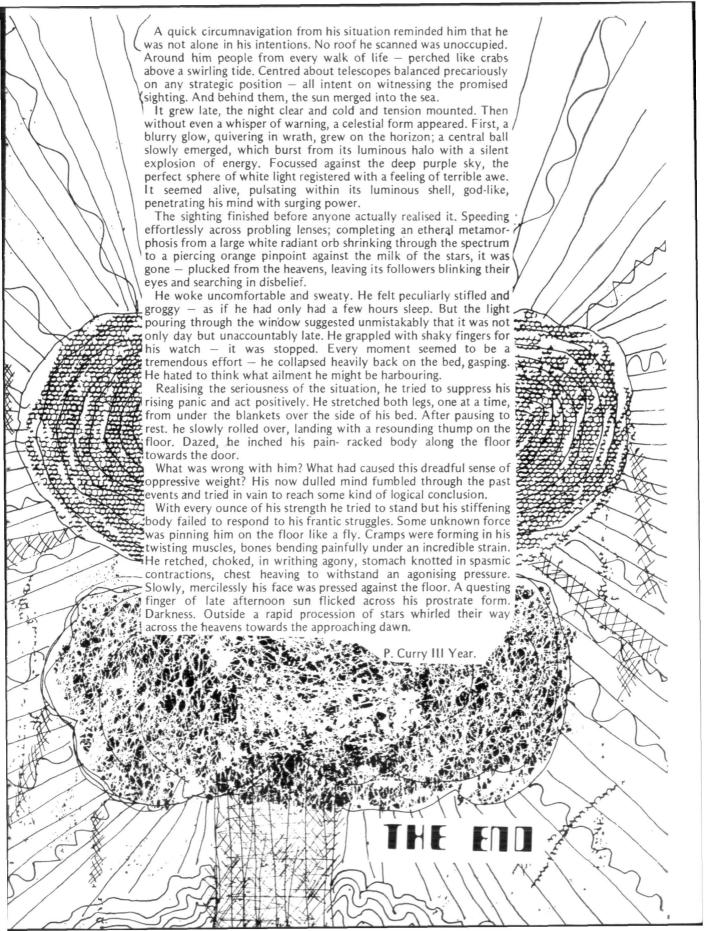
Shall I Follow Him To the steps of the altar Covered with white bones?

B. Nock, Third Year.

Haiku As leaves fall earthward, Daytime shortens, night lengthens, And death approaches.

N. Paul, Third Year.





### Anybody's Somebody...

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Smith (nee Riley): Sue and James are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first son. Born Jan 1st

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GOLD DISCOVERED. GLADSTONE PRIME MINISTER. JAPAN AND CHINA AT WAR. WOMEN VOTE. X-RAYS DISCOVERED. MALAY FEDERATION FORMED. SLOAN'S LINAMENT. TAX INTRODUCED.

Six year old Angus Smith wins a teddy bear for the best smile.

OUEEN VICTORIA IS DEAD. MARCONI CALLED A CRANK. MCKINLEY ASSASSIN-ATED. BOER WAR ENDS. COAL STRIKE. PROTECTION TARIFF FOR GERMANY. JAPAN SIGNS TREATY. BROTHERS FLY. SYNTHETIC BUTTER INVENTED. WOMEN REVOLT. POPE LEO DIES. LICORICE POWDER, JAPAN DECLARES WAR, CONFERENCE ON SLAVE TRADE. NOBEL PRIZE FOR PAVLOV. RIOTS IN ST. PETERSBERG. RUSSION FLEET DESTROYED. RELATIVITY THEORY. LIBERALS IN. SAFETY RAZORS. FORSYTHE SAGA. PLAYWRIGHT DIES. CONFERENCE IN HAGUE. BOY SCOUTS. JOHNSON WINS TITLE. DRINK GUINESS STOUT. NEW MODEL T FORD. BRITAIN ALARMED BY BILL. SUFFRAGETTES STRIKE. EDWARD SIXTH DIES. SQUASSIA CHIPS. HUNDRED INCH TELESCOPE COMPLETED, LIBYA INVADED, CHINA A REPUBLIC. LONDON DOCK WORKERS STRIKE. TITANIC SINKS: HUNDREDS DROWN. THE BALKANS ERUPT, BUCHAREST TREATY SIGNED, PYGMALION OPENS. **SMOKE** WOODBINE. **AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE** ASSASSINATED. WORLD WAR. GALLIPOLI. ZEPPELINS RAID, POET DIES, JUTLAND, KITCHENER DIES, U-BOATS STRIKE, MERCOLIZED WAX, TRAFFIC LIGHTS.

> Jones — Smith: Mr and Mrs C.F. Jones have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Christine to Angus only son of Mr and Mrs J. Smith.

DR WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE. VERSAILLES TREATY SIGNED. U.L.O. FOUNDED. RENIOR DIES. GHANDI CAMPAIGNS. CONSCRIPTION ABOLISHED. DADA EXHIBITION OPENS. IRISH FREE STATE SET UP. COMMUNIST PARTY FORMED. CRIME INCREASES. U.S.S.R. ESTABLISHED. BALDWIN PRIME MINISTER. BOLTON WINS CUP FINAL. THE CHARLESTON. LENIN DIES. HINDENBURG BECOMES PRESIDENT. BRITAIN CRIPPLED BY STRIKE. FRANC DEVALUED. TELEVISION DEMONSTRATED. WINNIE THE POOH.

HUNDRED INJURED IN RIOTS. GERMANY'S ECONOMY COLLAPSES. HOOVER WINS ELECTION. MICKEY MOUSE DEBUES. JAPAN INVADES SHANTUNG. ANTIBIOTIC DISCOVERED.

Faulkner — Smith: Mr and Mrs A.B. Brown have much pleasure in announcing the marriage of their youngest daughter Amie to Angus only son of Mrs S. Smith.

WALL STREET COLLAPSES. CHARLIE CHAPLIN. DICTATORSHIP FOR YUGOSLAVIA. WORK RECESSION CONTINUES. JET ENGINE. WORLD'S TALLEST BUILDING COMPLETED. PLAYERS CIGARETTES. FORTY-SIX DIE IN AIRSHIP DISASTER. PARAGUAY INVADES BOLIVIA. U.S.S.R. ADOPTS SECOND FIVE-YEAR PLAN. BRAVE NEW WORLD. GENEVA CONFERENCE BEGINS. BODY LINERS. GARBO. UNEMPLOYMENT SPIRALS. BALDWIN PRIME MINISTER. CAMI-KNICKERS. THE LONG MARCH. ABDICATION. CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN. NYLONS. JEWS PERSECUTED.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT. MUNICH CRISIS. POLAND INVADED. BIRO INVENTS BALLPOINT. BRITAIN DECLARES WAR. JEWS DEPORTED. GONE WITH THE WIND. CHURCHILL. WOMEN GET PENSION. CRETE FIGHTS. GERMANY MARCHES ON RUSSIA. QUEUES. CITIZEN KANE. COUPONS. FRANCE OCCUPIED. IN THE MOOD. ITALY SURRENDERS. JEWS MASSACRED. D-DAY. V-2 ROCKETS PRODUCED. SCHOOL LEAVING AGE 15. D.D.T. AMERICA AND S.E. ASIA. HENRY MOORE. ROOSEVELT IS DEAD. HITLER COMMITS SUICIDE. HIROSHIMA JAPAN SURRENDERS. FRANKIE. 3,000,000 GERMANS DEAD. ANIMAL FARM. BOOGIE WOOGIE. PERON ESTABLISHES REGIME. NUREMBURG TRIALS BEGIN. COMPUTERS IMPROVED. GANDHI ASSASSINATED. THE NEW LOOK. N.A.T.O. RATIFIED. POUND DEVALUED. WAR IN KOREA. SHAW DEAD. MAO-T-TUNG. ELIZABETH II SUCCEEDS. SQUARE DANCING. THE PILL. STALIN DIES. D.N.A. L.S.D. U.S. FOREIGN AID. WARSAW PACT SIGNED. ISRAEL ATTACKS EGYPT. SPUTNIK 1. OPERA HOUSE. NASSER ELECTED PRESIDENT. NEUTRINOS CONFIRMED.

Mr Angus Smith is shown here with his prize winning rose (Peace).

E.E.C. ACCEPTED. KRUSHCHEV SUCCEEDS BULGANIN. CASTRO COMES TO POWER. DR ZHIVAGO. U.N. CONDEMNS APARTHEID. KENNEDY ELECTED. BERLIN WALL ERECTED. LASER CONSTRUCTED. GAGARIN; FIRST ASTRONAUT. INDEPENDENCE. CUBA CRISIS. KENNEDY IS DEAD. THALIDOMIDE. BEER IS BEST. VIETNAM. THE BEATLES. NEHRU DEAD. JOHNSON SIGNS CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. KOSYGIN SUCCEEDS. SMOKERS WARNED. RACIAL RIOTS CONTINUE. DRUG TAKING RISES. THINGS GO BETTER WITH COKE. PLAYWRIGHT DIES. VERWOERD ASSASSINATED. ISRAEL AND EGYPT AT WAR. INSTRUMENTS LANDED ON VENUS. POLLUTION. DEMONSTRATIONS. EARTHQUAKE KILLS 137. 419 ENTOMBED IN MINE. TIDAL WAVE FLOODS PLAINS - 100,000 DEAD. THANK GOD FOR THE SALVOS. MAN LANDS ON MOON.

Smith (Angus) Passed away Jan 1st. Aged 80 years. Will Remain in the memories of the boys at the Pub forever. R.I.P.

J. Patterson

# impressions

Lying in the sun On the hot sand Wondering about things Surf, water, salt.

Lying
On the hot sand
Wondering about things,
Girls, bikinis, loneliness.

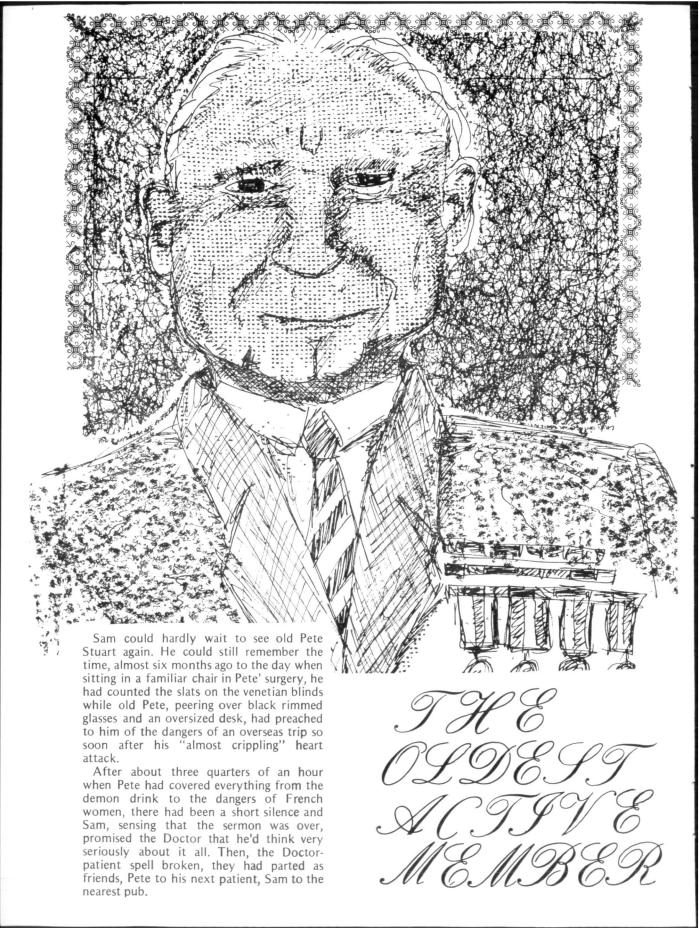
Lying
On the hot sand
Wondering,
Surfing, waves, lifesavers.

Lying Wondering, Umbrellas, shade heat.

Wondering, Shouting, crying, silence.

Mysteries of the beach.

C. Rose IV Year.



Of course, Sam had had no intention of cancelling his trip, partly because he knew his wife needed the holiday, but mainly because he wanted to prove to everybody including himself, that he was still young enough to do it.

It was for this reason that he always made sure everybody knew that he was the oldest active member of the Golf Club. He only played about twice a year, and even then he needed a rest between holes. But Sam had to be sure that he could still do it.

Years ago he had worked as a hospital orderly and had been horrified to see elderly people living like vegetables, devoid of all human dignity. Such a fate was not meant for Sam. He was a firm believer that eighty per cent of a doctor's work was trying to convince people that they were sick and the other twenty per cent was making out the bill.

Upon arriving home from his three months abroad Sam reckoned that he'd proved himself right. Although a bit tired, he was still very much alive and that alone should show Pete Stuart. Primarily for this reason Sam asked his wife to invite the Stuart's around for lunch on the following Saturday.

After studying the morning paper for an hour or so in the living room, Sam had begun to tidy up for their guests when, on a sudden impulse, he moved over to the telephone, picked up the receiver and, with a purposeful smile, slowly began dialling.

"Is that AI? This is Sam. I just got home from abroad and.... Yeh, we had a wonderful time.... She's fine. How's Doris?.... That's good, but what I really rang up to ask you was if you felt like playing a round tomorrow morning?.... Of course I feel up to it.... Oh, Great! I'll see you at the Club at ten o'clock.... Okay, Goodbye".

He was still fixing up his tie when his wife showed the Stuarts into the living room where, five minutes later, Sam appeared with a bottle of beer and some glasses.

"What's everybody drinking?" he asked.

"You're not still drinking that stuff, are you?" Pete exclaimed.

"Well if you want spirits, there's . . . . ".

"You know what I mean," interrupted Pete "It isn't good for that heart of yours, you know. You seem to have a pretty good pot from that trip, as it is". There was an awkward silence until Sam, who was making vain attempts to draw his stomach in, said "What kind of consulting hour is this anyway?" "C'mon let's relax and forget about it. This isn't the place to talk shop."

At that moment they were called in for lunch and Sam was visibly relieved. He found it difficult to disregard Pete's advice when they talked seriously as friends.

"How's business going?" Sam asked as they sat down.

"Pretty quiet, we had a slight flu-break-out in June. I suppose you heard about old Mr Grady dying last month". Glancing at Sam's astonished face, he continued "Yes, it was a bit of a shock to me too. But still, he was getting on — did you know him very well?"

There was a pause, and Pete was about to repeat the question when Sam muttered something about them being at school together.

Sam didn't say much during the meal that followed. Pete, displaying uncharacteristic tact, thought he looked tired and he and his wife left earlier than planned. After seeing them off Sam returned to the living room and stood looking pensively down at the phone, until finally he picked it up, hesitated, then dialled.

"Hello Al, this is Sam again. I hate to bother you but would you mind forgetting about playing golf tomorrow. I guess I don't feel up to it after all.... No, not next week either. In fact, I think I may have to resign from the Club altogether.... Yeh, I know I'm their oldest playing member, but I guess I'm just too old."

Sam hung up, knocking the phone book onto the floor as he did so. He bent to pick it up but stopped half way. His wife, who had been watching thoughtfully from the door asked what was wrong.

"My back feels a little sore" Sam groaned. "It must be stiffness from all that gardening you did this morning" his wife suggested.

"Either that" said Sam "....or rheumatism. Maybe I should take a small rest."

J. Porter. IV Yr.

# the leaf

Adam slunk stealthily through the Garden, trying to make his magnifitanned physique inconcently spicuous. He needed time to think, so he headed for the river bank, his favourite spot when he wanted to be quiet. He was seething with suppressed indignation at the way God had conned him. It was lucky he hadn't invented the Police vet or they'd have pulled him in for sure. It just wasn't decent, a grown man like him wandering around in the nude. As the Snake had said. What kind of an example was that to the kids. Trust God to stick him in a climate like this where he wouldn't be likely to think

He sat under his favourite fig tree on the river bank and skipped a few stones across the water in a desultory fashion. What was it like on the other side? he wondered. It seemed to be more open country than the Garden. The problem, of course was getting across. Perhaps he could teach himself

to swim.

of things like clothing. He'd have to

do something about it quickly,

though. What would the neighbours

He shook himself. No, the business in hand was much more important. But it seemed to have no solution. It wasn't fair, all the other animals had a decent amount of hair. Of course, having a coat of hair did mean you couldn't get a suntan. The autumn sun shone cheerfully on the Euphrates, on the nearby deserts, on the Garden, and finally on Adam. What a glorious day!

Adam reached up and plucked a ripe fig, split it open to reveal the pink flesh, and ate. His brow was furrowed, his mein distracted. His gaze lingered on the leaves of the fig tree. He had never noticed before the beauty of their symmetry, their strength and the delicacy of their traceries of veins. He felt that he had never seen a fig leaf before. An idea was germinating behind that noble profile. If you've already guessed what it was, it shows just how far you've advanced from Adam. Mind you, he hadn't had as much practice as you.

He reached up and plucked the largest leaf on the tree, a magnificent specimen, a veritable Atlas among fig leaves, and tried it on. A new problem arose, that of finding how he looked. He went to the limpid waters of Mother Euphrates, but the difficulties of self-inspection proved insuperable. Adding a vertical river to his mental inventory of uninvented necessities Adam turned to the problem of attaching the garment to his pristine person. The solution was growing in a clump along the river bank.

The reeds won round one, drawing Adam's blood as he grabbed with a disastrous lack of circumspection. Adam withdrew his forces, sucked his thumb and would have sworn, if he had not omitted to invent swear words. However, returning to the attack with less dash and more cunning and perseverance he was soon the proud possessor of the world's first g-string. The sharp edges of the reeds cut excruciatingly into his hips, but he would get used to it. What a beautifully simple solution!

He walked back to the fig tree humming the latest hit tune to pick something for Eve. She'd like something fairly simple, but elegant. After some deep thought he chose very light, pale green leaf and twisted a few more reeds together. Then, well satisfied with himself and at peace with the world, he ambled off through the sunshine to find Eve.

"Eve! Eve! Where in the land of Goshen are you?" (Geography was not Adam's strong point).

"Shh, Not so loud! I'm here behind you".

Adam turned. "Where? I can't see you".

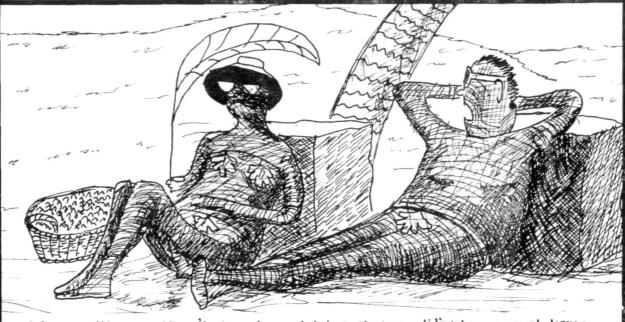
"I said shush, you Neanderthal throwback! In this bush".

"Well, why don't you come out?" said Adam reasonably.

"Do you think I enjoy parking in a prickle bush?" Eve managed to hiss the sentence despite its lack of sibilants. "I can't come out; I've got nothing on".

"Oh, so the snake told you too, did he?" Adam was being cheerfully conversational.

"I think he did it on purpose just to inconvenience me".



I keep telling you, if you'd stopped complaining that you didnt have enough leaves in your wardrobe we would never have been evicted

"That's easily solved, anyway". With a modest flourish Adam produced his creation.

"Oh, Adam. How perfectly divine! It's just what I was wanting".

Maison Adam looked like entering a boom year.

A few days later Adam was sitting under a tree looking and feeling glum and despondent. Eve wandered up, looking and feeling sexy and glamorous.

"Eve", Adam began, "I've got some bad news...."

"Don't tell me the lion cub's got into the cave again!"

Adam sighed deeply, "Eve, we're being evicted".

Eve pondered a moment. "But why? What about your job? Where will we go? Can we take the skins? Is...."

Adam held up his hand in a gesture demanding silence and attention. 'That is why.' He pointed accusingly at Eve's girdle, resplendent with autumn glory. "Extravagance, my dear. I told you we couldn't really afford it on my salary. And I've been so busy in the couture business I haven't been tending the animals properly. Now the Old Man has been watching the animals and says they're getting along fine without me. He says they're obviously old enough to look

after themselves which means I get the sack. What's more, he's really sore about that apple tree, so we're not going to get our deposit back".

Gabriel sat hunched at the gateway with his sword of flaming wrath in his hand. A light drizzle was falling, as it had done for a day, and intended to do for a good few more. The droplets sizzled on Gabriel's wings of burnished gold and half hid him in a cloud of steam that made him look more like a shade from Sheoul than a heavenly emissary.

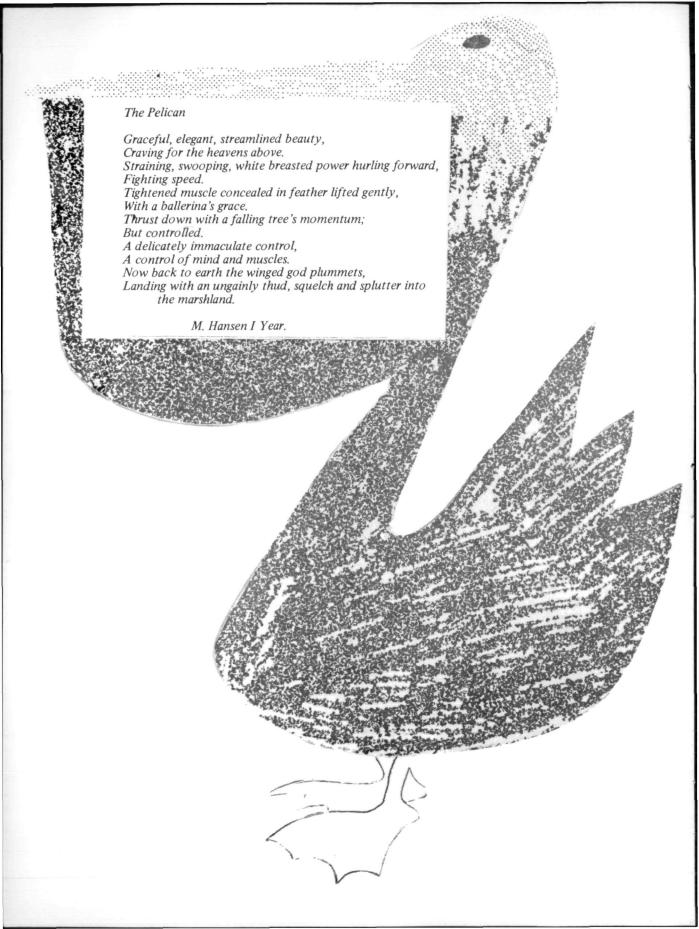
Adam and Eve came up, carrying everything they owned, which is to say, Adam and Eve came up.

"Lovely day" remarked Adam by way of a conversational opening. His taste had always been apalling. Gabriel glowered at him, but the effect was lost in the billow of steam it produced.

"Therefore the Lord God sent him forth from the Garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he was taken.

"So He drove out the Man; and He placed at the east of the Garden of Eden cherubim, and a flaming sword which turned every way to keep the way of the tree of life."

"All those who have ears to hear, let them hear."



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FAGAN M.S	20	1	38	22	6	2	3	20	1	9	55		177	16.1
FORWARD S.A.							2	11					13	6.5
HANKEY G.J.	7*	3*	0*		0	7	1*	0*	0	26	4		48	9.6
	2/26	1/21	0/37		0/4	1/12	0/7	0/7	2/21		2/13	8/39		11.7
HEDGES J.B.			3 5/55	2*	7 5/19	1 3/33	0 6/76	1	0* 5/64	9	0* 2/46	1/20	23 102.1/17/27/313	3.8 11.6
LANCASTER M.M.	42	0	18	0	8	0	43	0	0	3	31		145	13.2
LUMSDEN M.I.	0 0/8	0 1/8			9 0/16	9	1 1/19	0					19 21/4/2/51	3.2 25.5
MACLEOD M.A.	9	13	1	28*	6	0	1, 10		3	2			62	8.9
MALCOLM K.R.	2	11	3		4*	22*	9	1	7	9*	45		113	16.1
	4/20	4/14	1/58		2/12	2/7	2/43	0/1	2/51		5/33	1/10	98.6/23/23/249	10.8
NOCK B.D.	6	18	9	0	2	38	25	20	1	21	11		151	13.7
NOTT W.W.	11	0	42	7	17	26	36	10	17	0	11		177	16.1
	4/36	0/7	1/26		1/15	2/21	1/31		1/47			0/9	66/7/10/192	19.2
O'SHAUGHNESSY D.E.	53	1 0/0	40 1/15	5	1	62* 0/7	17 0/10	1	6	7	10		203	20.3 40.0
POTTER S.W.	0 0/13	22	2 0/10	0	3	15	1	0	13	0	0		56 11/3/0/23	5.1
ROSE A.N.	3	5	16	13							0		37	7.4
TOTALS	160	74	176	7/85	64 9	/180 <sub>decl</sub>	139	68	51	102	198			
OPPONENT'S SCORE	114	6/54	8/202	decl.	83	9/83	201	0/8	204		9/95 de	eci.78		
RESULT	Won or		Lost	on 1st ings		on 1st	-	ost	Los Outri	st	Wo			

<sup>\*</sup>denotes not out.

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FOOTBALL F	FOOTBALL FIRST XVIII ALCOCK CUP MATCHES									
Match	Result	Score	Best Players							
Trinity	Lost	8-6 to 10-13	Malcol, O'Shaughnessy, Pallot, MacLeod, Carter, Green							
Scotch	Lost	10-10 to 11-8	Fagan, MacLeod, Forward, Avery, Carter, Malcolm, Green							
Guildford	Won	7–9 to 6–8	Malcolm, Forward, O'Chaughnessy, Fagan, MacLeod, Green							
Wesley	Won	12-10 to 12-8	Green, Malcolm, Pallot, Fagan, O'Shaughnessy, Avery							
Aguinas	Lost	6-8 to 16-8	Lipscombe, Hopkinson, Carter,							

Butler, Fagan, Pallot Carter, Douglas, Green,

O'Shaughnessy, Fagan, Butler

Hale

### RUGBY FIRST XV

Hale

Opponent	Trinity	Guildford	Wesley	Scotch	Aquinas	Hale
Score	<b>14</b> – 3	0 - 11	25 - 3	3 - 27	6 - 34	18 – 4
Result	Won	Lost	Won	Lost	Lost	Won

### HOCKEY FIRST XI

Opponent	Trinity	Scotch	Guildfor	d	Wesley	Aquinas
Score	0 - 0	0 - 4	6 - 1	2 - 0	0 - 2	2 - 0
Result	Draw	Lost	Won	Won	Lost	Won

Lost 9-11 to 16-11

### TENNIS FIRST VI

Match	Result	Score	Comments
Trinity	Lost	1 rubber to 8	M. Germain won 6/2, 7/5
Scotch	Won	6 rubbers to 3	Knight and Wheatley won 6/3, 2/6, 6/1 Leedman and French won 6/3, 6/2 Germain won 6/1, 7/6 Lemann won 3/6, 6/2, 6/1 Wheatley won 6/2, 6/2 French won 6/3, 6/3
Guildford	Lost	3 rubbers to 6	Germain and Lemann won 6/2, 6/3 Wheatley won 0/6, 6/4, 6/2 McKay won 6/1, 2/6, 7/6
Wesley	Lost	2 rubbers to 7	Germain and Lemann won 6/4, 5/7, 6/0 Green won 6/3, 6/2
Aquinas	Lost	4 rubbers to 5	Germain and Lemann won 3/6, 6/4, 6/2 Knight and Horwitz won 7/6, 3/6, 7/6 Wheatley won 6/1, 7/5 Horwitz won
Hale	Lost	0 rubbers to 9	Hale were undefeated in competition

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### INTERS RESULTS

Event  100m. Open 100m. U/17 100m. U/16 100m. U/15 100m. U/14 200m. Open 200m. U/17 200m. U/16 200m. U/15 200m. U/15 200m. U/17 800m. Open 400m. U/17 800m. Open 800m. U/17 800m. U/17 800m. U/16 800m. U/15 1,500m. Open 1,500m. U/17	Division I Name A. Kay M. Lumsden R. Welch E. Silver M. Bingeman K. Malcolm M. Lumsden R. Welch G. Nicol M. Bingeman A. Kay D. Carter W. Hopkinson D. Carter S. Potter G. Hankey A. Griffiths T. Eyres	Place -6 4 4 3 6 6 5 4 3 2 3 5 2 4 2 6 3	Division II Name K. Malcolm D. Fardon A. Green T. Williams A. Phillimore G. Green D. Fardon P. Cox T. Williams S. Wilson W. Hopkinson G. Bleechmore R. Brine G. Bleechmore M. Meikle M. Dawson R. Paul M. Hewitt	Place 7 6 5 1 3 6 7 3 1 6 3 4 7 4 6 1 6 7			
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Long Jump Open U/17 U/16 U/15 U/14	B. Williams G. Purich T. Lipscombe T. Williams C. Ranger	6 7 5 4 6	G. Green M. MacLeod P. Cox M. Dodds S. Nelson	5 6 2 5 4			
High Jump Open U/17 U/16 U/15 U/14	J. Stafford I. Pearse D. Abernethy M. Dawson S. Nelson	=5 =4 =3 5 =3	R. Bogle P. Stransky J. Wade P. Hammond B. Smith	=4 =5 =5 4 =4			
Shot Put Open U/17 U/16 U/15 U/14 Open	M. McGibbon N. Masterton K. Blades J. Hedges J. Oswald	1 1 1 1 4	B. Knight M. Fagan I. Avery G. Nicol I. Tregonning	1 2 1 2 4			
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