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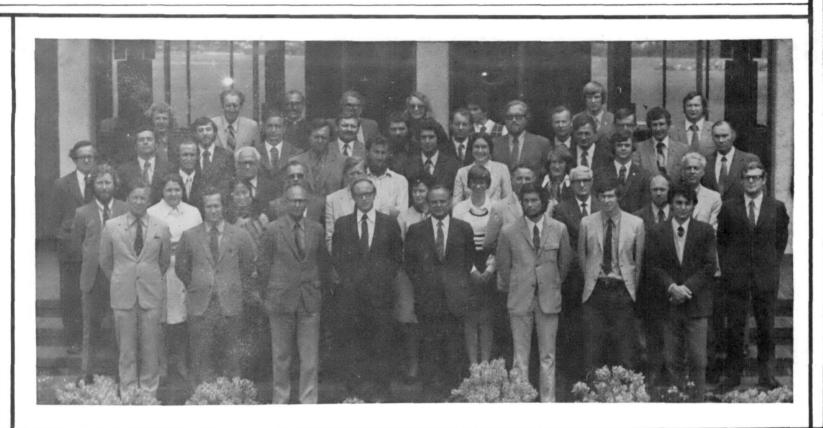
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SOCIAL CHANGE & EDUCATION

Captain of School, David Carter gives some thought to education and the young adult.

Change seems to be the talking point of most people today, so much so that the subject itself is something of a cliché. However like most clichés it has its base in fact. This is especially true of education — a topic of considerable controversy.

Even after the many changes that have taken place are considered the education system and the schools within it generally tend to be conservative institutions. Change comes slowly and only after prolonged social pressure. Rarely is the coming need forseen and prepared for.

Over the past few years there has been a series of moves lowering the age of majority to eighteen. The eighteen year old is now able to sign contracts, such as hire purchase agreements and drink in hotels, all without the sanction of his parents. Previously, leaving school at seventeen meant that there were four years before he had to face the responsibilities of adulthood. This time spent at university or work enabled him to gain an understanding of what these responsibilities entailed.

Now within months of sitting for his Leaving the student is expected to assume full adulthood. What is the education system generally and the schools in particular doing about this? What changes are evident in the structure of final year classes and the courses they do? In the main the senior students are subject to the same classroom education varying very little from first year through to fifth. There seems little evidence to suggest that course on social education are being introduced.



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	master)
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	M.A. MacLeod, S.W. Potter

On the other side there doesn't seem to be much pressure from students themselves as they drift into adulthood. It is easy to enact laws that are supposed to make us adult, but where does the maturity that such judgments require come from? To my mind schools need to re-think their approach to education of their senior students and students need to begin thinking about impending adulthood. It is necessary for this to come from both the students as well as the school if it is to be successful.

Christ Church has gained a name for innovation and perhaps we are more aware of the problem than others but I feel that we could give still more of a lead in this direction.

Mr A.F. BLACNLUDDD

THE FIRST QUARTER CENTURY

This year the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. A.F. Blackwood completes twenty five years service with the school —

Mr. Blackwood came to Western Australia with his wife, in 1948 for two years because the tenants in his Melbourne home could not be moved out for that time.

After a full five years distinguished war service he had just completed a Diploma of Physical Education and it was as Director of Physical Education that he joined Christ Church Grammar School. Characteristically he also began part-time study for an arts degree. The following year he became sportsmaster, coaching football, cricket and athletics. By 1951 when he also became O.C. of the cadet corps it became obvious even to two ardent Victorians that the West had something to recommend it. Evidently so had Christ Church for Mr. Blackwood was happily becoming more involved. He brought the school tuck shop into being and took on the teaching of mathematics, physiology and hygiene. Four years later, firmly entrenched, he was appointed Master of the Middle School. It was in that year he was given leave to carry out his appointment as a field judge for the Olympic Games held in Melbourne. This was a tribute to Mr. Blackwood's personal contribution to athletics in this state both as a competitor in the whole range of track and field events and then as an official of the W.A. Athletics Association. In this connection he held at one time or another all positions up to and including Manager. Meanwhile his work at University continued and in 1958 he was awarded his arts degree.

1960 was an eventful year. He had relinquished his position as Master of the Middle School to take over Romsey House until the new appointee, Mr. Don MacLeod arrived. In May the Headmaster went overseas and in second term Mr. O.C. Trimby who was acting in his stead, fell ill. Mr. Blackwood moved into Queenslea and took over the job. With the return of Mr. Moyes, Mr. Blackwood himself took leave and after a brief tour of Europe went to England where he taught at Giggleswick for the rest of that year and the first two terms of 1961. Mr. Trimby died in the August of that year and Mr. Blackwood returned to take charge of Queenslea Boarding House Senior Master. He also took up his old job



of coach of the cricket first XI.

The Commonwealth Games were held in Perth in '62 and once again Mr. Blackwood's experience was called upon when he was appointed controller of officials. In 1966 he was appointed Deputy Headmaster relinquishing Queenslea House in 1969 to devote all his energies to a task which few envied him. These were the prime years of the school's expansion and coupled as they were with rapidly changing social attitudes it called for particular talents. These Mr. Blackwood had, a steadfast belief in traditional values, coupled with tolerance towards change; the ability to judge impartially and to act firmly; the human warmth essential to fellowship with his colleagues and rapport with the boys amongst whom he worked.

Mr. Blackwood continues to be a man of energy and vision and although he denies the possibility he certainly seems durable enough for another quarter of a century's service.

THE YEAR THAT WAS :___

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FEBRUARY

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Tuesday	13th	Prefects' Dedication Service
Wednesday	14th -	1st XI versus Governor's XI at Mt. Claremont
		Preparatory School Swimming Championships
Tuesday	27th	Senior School Swimming Championships

MARCH

Friday	2nd	W.A. Ballet Company Performance		
Friday	9th	Quadrangular Swimming Carnival Preparatory School Swimming Carnival		
Wednesday	21st	Combine P.S.A. v. Incogniti - W.A.C.A.		
Friday	23rd	Parents' Night — Preparatory School Middle School Rowing Regatta		

APRIL

Friday 6th	Preparatory School Stirling	Range Expedition begins
	P.S.A. Head of the River	
Thursday 26th	Anzac Service	
Friday 27th	Cadet Bivouac begins	

MAY

Wednesday 2nd	A.B.C. Youth Concert — 1st Years at Scotch College
Wednesday 9th	Confirmation Service
Thursday 10th	Term Ends

JUNE

Saturday	9th	Sportsmen's Dance	
Wednesday	18th	Parents' Night Middle School	

JULY

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Friday 6th	Cross Country Championships — Secondary School
Tuesday 17th	Careers Exhibition at Perry Lakes
	Commonwealth Secondary Scholarship
	Parents' Night — Senior School
Saturday 28th	Organ Recital by D.S. Bastian in the School Chapel

AUGUST

	School Gymnastic Championships
Saturday 11th	State Gymnastic Championships - C.C.G.S. P.E. Centre
	ANZAAS commences
Wednesday 15th	Orchestra Concert by M.L.C. nd C.C.G.S School Chapel
	Cadets depart for Northam Camp
Wednesday 22nd	End of Term
SEPTEMBER	C. L. Mushing Proprietation

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Tuesday Saturday Sunday	29th	Earl Roberts Competition Shoot (Commonwealth Shoot) Challenge Cup Competition (State Championship Shoot)
OCTOBER	2	

Thursday	4th	Preparatory School Sports
Friday	5th	Secondary School Athletic Sports
Thursday	11th	Pirates of Penzance performed by St. Hilda's and C.C.G.S.
Thursday	18th	Preparatory School Inter-School Zone Carnival at Trinity
Saturday	20th	P.S.A. Inters at Perry Lakes Stadium
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NOVEMBER

Thursday	1st 👘	Opening of the Art Exhibition
Monday	5th	IIIrd Year Examinations begin
Friday	9th	House Regatta
Saturday	10th	School Fete
Wednesday	14th	Leaving and Matriculation Examinations begin
Thursday	15th	Folk Opera — in the Chapei
Wednesday	21st	IVth Year Examinations begin
Wednesday	28th	Careers Week begins
		Preparatory School Carol Service
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DECEMBER

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Sunday	2nd	Choral	Concert	in	the	Chapel
Wednesday	5th	Speech	Night			

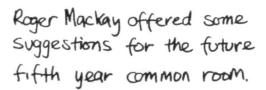
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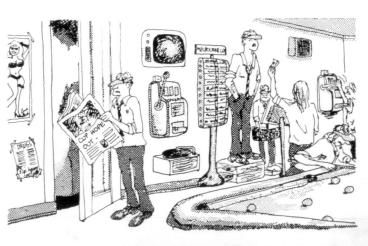
Roger Mackay last minute decision to try for the Leaving this year after all, left us without a cartoonist. A quick survey of desk tops, a few threats, and we were in business again. "A cartoon on some aspect of school life", we said.....



Dave Johnson suggested another event for the New look sports day.....

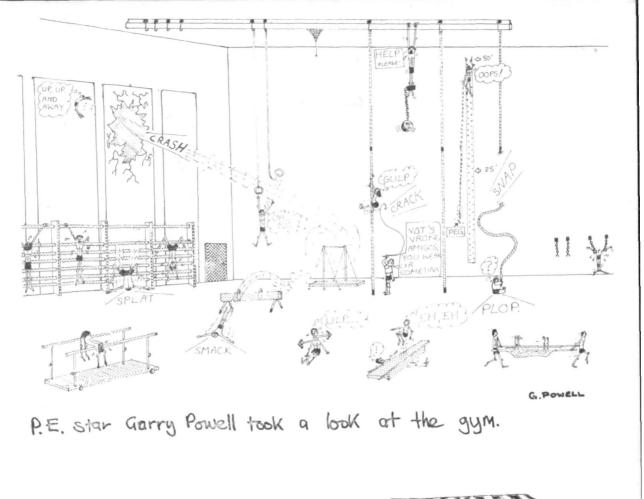
--- and another stall for the next fete.





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Dave Johnson also noted the yo-yo epidemic



"He said he'd give it back as soon as he'd learnt 'rock the baby'."



Roger Nelson also fancied Changing the Pound.

McClemans

Any year in McClemans is a good year. House spirit was good and this made for a better quality of life in the House. Walters, the old House with the new name proved troublesome throughout the year, but not to any great extent.

When I say any year — that is first through to fifth — they all played their part. We had a good all round participation in sport, interhouse as well as inter-school. McClemans could be found in all aspects of school life. Stewart Herman equal top C.U.O., Sgt. Gordon Bleechmore top cadet and Corporal Garry Powell and many others were the backbone of the Cadet Corps which came first in the State.

The McClemans Orchestra of Garry Powell and Tim Haslam played extremely well for "The Pirates of Penzance" whilst Kim Potter and Kim Stove did an equally good job backstage. The conditions of some of the boats can be attributed to Peter Stove, John Woodall and Brad. Barber of the maintenance crew. Saturday night at the movies wouldn't have been as good if it hadn't been for Peter Herman, Kymn. Thomas, Doug. Wignall and Chong Loon Onn. Geoff Christison and Chris Ridout of the Social Service Group did good work throughout the year helping those in need. John Annear's attributes as a witness led him to become the first legal adviser on court proceedings in the House.

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In all it was a busier year for the senior members of the House with many activities other than sporting to occupy them — like debating and chess. I hope this will change to involve the junior members so that they can play a more active part in House activities.

Thanks to fellow prefects "Arch" Pearse

(Vice Captain) "John" Thomas (Secretary) "Fuzz" Gardiner (Treasurer) "Flash" Bleechmore, "Rubber" Purich, "Tom" Kendall, "Stu" Herman, "Herb" Graham, "Rudi" Varano and "Pete" Radovich.

Our thanks to Mr. Hammond for his guidance and to his faithful assistants Mr. Simonds, Mr. Wyborne and Mr. Cargeeg.

Special thanks to Mrs. Cramer for keeping us respectably dressed throughout the year, despite her urge to move north for the winter. Thanks too, to Miss Hay for doing the impossible, keeping the House clean and tidy.

J.R. Doust.

Walters

We started the year in an old house with a new name and a new sporting house system. The boys of the house contributed to all aspects of school life; sport, drama, orchestra, cadets, social service, art workshop.

Sporting activities were numerous. We had Frank Kittler, Chris Stevenson, Bryce Nock in the 1st XI. Bob Prior, Adrian Brennan, Geoff Prior, John Pridham, Peter Field in crews for the 'Head of the River'. Tony Watt as Captain of Gymnastics. Tom Williams, the Captain of the 1st XV, led his rugby team, which included Charlie Atkins, Bob Prior, Max Meikle, Cliff Punyanitya, through a good season in which they beat the topside Hale, A clash between Frank Kittler and Geoff Prior ended up with Geoff missing most of the hockey season, although the game he did play certainly made up for that. Chris Stevenson was also in this side that won the hockey cup. Ian Avery eventually collected what was coming to him after being in the 1st XVIII for three years, a blow to the head which put him in

hospital — if not for anything else, to cool off!

Peter Butler put in a good hard season with the same team. Ian Clarke and Ray Adams supplied vital support to the 2nd XVIII. In the U/16 A Football we had: Kim Clarke, Steve Hutchinson, Trevor Manuel, Kim Bevan; in 2nd year A Football we had: Neil Pearse, Vern Mouritz, Bruce Smith, Richie Wilson and Phillip Moore, 2nd year A Hockey, Peter Field, David Hoystead, Tom Williams, Kim Bevan, Phillip Moore and Bryce Nock, Brian Walsh represented the school in the Athletics. Gavin Little was in the cast, Mike Humphrey in the orchestra of "Pirates."

Congratulations to "W.A.D." as being selected as R.Q.M.S. for the cadet brigade next year, best of luck for your course.

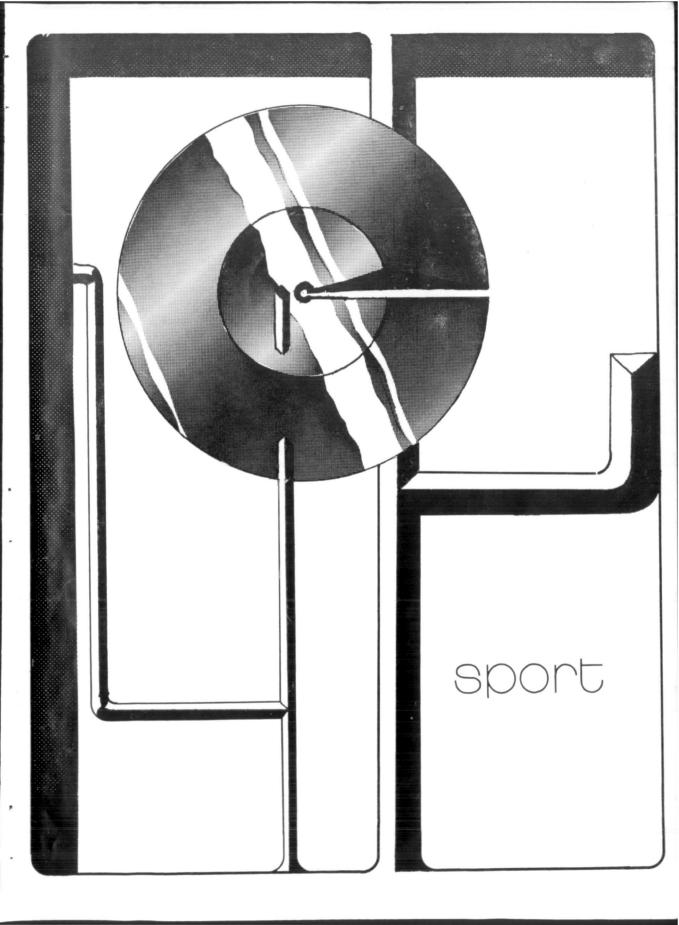
Barbeques were tried, as an alternative to socials, with varying degrees of success. Some boys played their part in ending school dances and so restrictions were placed on our social functions, LETS HOPE WE LEARN FROM OUR MISTAKES.

Various members of the house put in time working at Kooringal.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Whitehead for keeping us respectably clothed — quite a job! Thanks to Mr. Burns, Mr. Gribble, Mr. Munro and Mr. Young for keeping the house in a state of peace throughout the year, and for their helpful advice.

Many thanks to my fellow prefects, Ian Clarke, Mike Humpry, Frank Kittler, Mark Pridham, Geoff Prior, Bob Prior, Chris Stevenson and Tony Watt, who have backed me throughout the year and made the job much easier for me. I hope life takes you all on good paths.

W.A. Stretch.



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INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS



U/13 D.S. Walsh



U/14 M.H. Bingemann



U/15 P.C.Reynolds,



U/16 M.R. Dawson,



Open V.W. Graham, The 1973 Inters. resulted in Christ Church gaining 4th place with Hale 1st, Guildford 2nd and Scotch 3rd.

Training started during the Christmas vacation and continued right through to 10th March when the Inters. were held.

The Quadrangular Carnival was held on Friday, the 2nd of March at the Christ Church pool for the first time and this resulted in a win overall for Christ Church against Wesley, Trinity and St. Louis.

With a tapering off period in the week leading up to the Inters, Mr. Bowker worked hard to get us in the right frame of mind. On the night of the Inters, the team acquitted themselves well with several individual performances worth special mention. These include Mark Bingemann who not only won two events but also smashed the P.S.A. record for the U/14 50m. freestyle. Shaun Walsh and Murray Dowling also won individual events.

Prior to the start of the relay events, Christ Church held a narrow lead over Scotch. However during the course of the relays, we were gradually overhauled, but it led to an exciting finish, with the last event deciding the outcome for third place. It was a very pleasing effort by a team which had been highly under-rated prior to the Inters.

Special thanks must go to our coach, Mr. Bowker, whose tireless efforts morning and night, week after week, inspired the team in their determination to do well.

If Christ Church is to succeed in future Inters, a more professional attitude towards training is needed by all members. Greater dedication by the older boys in their preparation for the Inters. will set the necessary example for the younger members of the team to follow.

I wish next year's team the best of luck in their efforts to break our Inters. drought.

V. Graham

A NEED FOR DEDICATION

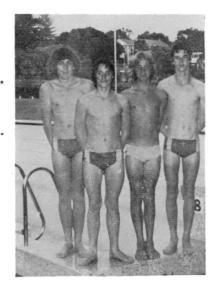


U/13 D.S. Walsh, I.C. Reynolds, N.R. Smithson, B.R. Yeoward,

U/16



U/14 A.J. Viner, M.H. Bingemann, N.W. Welch, M.R. Dowling



Back: W.T. Croft, P.N. Martin, M.N. Anderson

Front: M.R. Dawson, I.L. Avery, P.J. Curry



U/15 P.C. Reynolds, G.R. Sellars, G.H. Julian, M.R. Gunning,

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Back: A.P.K. Seow, M.G. Pixley, R.W. Welsh, V.W. Graham, M.C.H. Horwitz



FIRST XI

Back: B.D. Nock, S.W. Potter, J.B. Hedges, F.J. Kittler, C.P. Stevenson. Front: J.P.A. Durack, W.W. Nott, R.F. House Esq. (Coach), D.E. O'Shaughnessy, A.D. Boys.

GRIGHET

With eight players returning from the previous year's 1st XI, hopes were high for a successful season. Pre-season matches and practices also indicated this, but as it turned out we lost four matches on the first innings and could only manage two wins to finish equal fourth in the competion.

Our first victory was against Trinity. In a most exciting game, thirty seven wickets fell for a total of five hundred and thirty three runs.

We lost the next two games against Scotch and Guildford, the highlight against Scotch being the 121 by Bryce Nock. This was the first century by a members of the 1st XI for four years. The Scotch game also saw the best pressure cricket of the season.

The only outright win of the season was against Wesley where John Hedges produced some of the best bowling of the season finishing with match figures of 9/52. Team spirit was high against the undefeated Aquinas, but due to poor fielding, opportunities to take the initiative were lost.

Our last game against Hale was lost on the first innings after scoring our lowest total of the season against an only mediocre bowling side. Overall it was a disappointing season, mainly due to lack of dedication and application by the side. Because of this our talents were not fully realized.

If future sides are to succeed more emphasis must be placed on the mental approach to the game. The determination to stay at the crease when batting is difficult, the steadiness needed to "Keep your head" are essential ingredients of cricket. These skills were seen during the season but not often enough. Another aspect of the game that is vital for success is confidence — confidence in your own ability and confidence in your team mates.

Congratulations go to Aquinas on winning the Cup.

Our thanks to Mr. House for his patient coaching the side and to Mrs. Nott and the other mothers who prepared the lunches and drinks. W. Nott First VI. M.C.H.Horwitz, C.G.Baker, G.G.Davies Esq., (Coach) K.S.French, P.J.Leedman, G.J.Mac Leod, G.R.Hicks.

SOME CAUSE FOR SATISFACTION

The 1st XI this year comprised Peter Leedman, Gary Hicks, Graeme MacLeod, Kim French, Clarke Baker and Mark Horwitz.

1973 proved one of the most successful seasons for a number of years; though we did not win the competition we came a very creditable equal third behind Wesley and Hale.

Our opening match of the season against Scotch was a tight one, with the final result going our way five rubbers to four. A first up victory gave the team's morale a boost and instilled confidence throughout.

Trinity were our next opponents and after a slow start, the team gradually got on top and took off the match quite comfortably six rubbers to three.

A hard fought five rubbers to four victory over Guildford made it a hat trick of victories and at this stage our confidence was high. However an overdose led to our first defeat of the season against Aquinas, when we went down eight rubbers to one — it was a lesson in defeat. The remaining two matches were against the eventual top two sides, Wesley and Hale. Wesley with all round strength and experience proved too good for Christ Church who battled on even in defeat.

Hale the following week continued their unbeaten run by downing us quite easily.

Though we lost heavily in these two encounters, they gave us experience in playing top line players which will be invaluable next year for all concerned.

The success this year was due to the loyal and astute coaching of Mr. Davies and the fact that the team played as a team without reliance on individuals.

Next year all looks well for an even more successful tennis season, with four members of this year's team eligible to play again and with up-and-coming players in the 2nd VI and right down through the younger ranks who all had successful seasons

Competition will be fierce and places of players who will be in the team will be constantly under pressure, raising the standard to an even greater level.

K. French.



First VIII Bow J.J. Harris 2. D.A. Slee 3. M.J.G. Holt 4. W.F. Roberts 5. J.M. Pestell 6. R.A.C. Rees 7. G.C. Bleechmore Stroke M.W. Chrystal Cox A.K. Abercromby.

The training period leading up to the 1973 "Head of the River" included the Wesley and Hale Regattas in which all crews competed strongly. The 1st IV in particular was looking to be a very strong contender for this race. The 1st VIII were also rowing well for this period in their training while the Middle School were very active under the guidance of Mr. Waldmann.

The Boat Club spirit built up over the weeks of training to a noticeably high level which made the task of Captain of Boats much more enjoyable. The gear in the shed was maintained in excellent condition thanks to the organization of Mr. Mountier.

The Boat Shed maintenance crew must be congratulated on the many hours well spent in repairing boats in need. The jobs done were of a very high standard. The willing co-operation of the boys in the shed is a great encouragement to the coaches.

The 1st VIII race this season was of a particularly high standard, finishing in a time of 5 minutes 19 seconds. Christ Church led the field holding back any challenge by the other crews until the last 200 metres, where Aquinas with an extra two stones per man and Hale with an extra

half stone per man pulled away to take 1st and 2nd places, leaving Christ Church only 4 metres behind the winner. Considering the difference in weight of the crews, this is a tribute to the coaching of Mr. Fraser who, assisted by Mr. Chrystal, once again enabled us to keep our record of having never been out of a place in the Head of the River. All other crews and coaches must also be congratulated on their results — 2nd VIII — 3rd — Mr. G.L. Norton; U/16 VIII - 5th - Mr. A.A. Mountier 1st IV - 2nd - Mr. K.B. Nelson and Mr. R. McKenzie 2nd IV -2nd - Mr. R. Harrison; - U/16 IV -5th - Mr. R. Whittaker

M.W.C.



Back: V.W. Graham, I.K. Pearse, R.W. Witham, V.A. Dempster, G.J. Hankey, J.B. Hedges, B.K. Barber, P.M. Martin, P.F. Davidson, S.B. Tunbridge, T.R. Lipscombe.
Front: P.M. Butler, G.R. Young, R.B. Lynn, M.A. MacLeod, D.B. Carter, C.H. Watkins (Esq.), D.E. O'Shaughnessy, G.J. Curran, G.A. Radford, I.L. Avery.

FOOTBAL

The 1973 Football Season was one of mixed fortunes for the 1st XVIII with 3 wins and 6 losses from the 9 P.S.A. games played. This year saw the introduction of a new system of fixtures which proved to be both interesting and successful.

The team began training early in the season with a strong nucleus of 8 players from last year's 1st XVIII and a number of keen young footballers with notable potential.

The first P.S.A. game against Aquinas was probably the highlight of the season with the smaller and inexperienced members of the team combinging very well to contribute to a most courageous victory.

The following week we met Trinity in a disappointing performance and went down by 5 goals. The concentration and determination of the previous week wasn't evident and this contributed to a poor first half and the wasting of many opportunities.

The game against Wesley demonstrated our true fitness and fighting spirit when we snatched victory in the dying minutes of the game through a goal from full back Philip Davidson.

Our next two games against Scotch and Aquinas were very disappointing and the team's spirit and confidence began to suffer.

However, the following week against Trinity saw a much improved performance in shocking conditions. The scores were no indication of the game and it is to the credit of our captain and coach that they were able to instil the old life and spirit back into the side.

After being defeated by Hale, the eventual winners of the Cup, we went into the next game against Wesley desperate for a win. This game provided that desired victory and it was through the fine passages of team football and maximum effort from all players that we achieved it.

It was disappointing to lose the last match against Guildford, but there were many promising features of the game which indicated the enormous progress made during the season and the even greater success to come.

Congratulations go to Ian Avery, Tim Lipscombe and our Captain David Carter on being awarded Honours in football for the many brilliant and consistent performances they produced throughout the season.

A special mention must also be made of D. O'Shaughnessy, M. MacLeod, J. Hedges, G. Hankey, P. Butler and G. Radford for their many strong efforts and valuable contributions to the team.

Finally our thanks must go to Mr. Watkins for devoting so much time and effort to the team. Congratulations to Hale on winning the 1973 Alcock Cup.

D. Carter.



HOCKEY FIRST XI Back: I.R. Dadour, A.W. Stretch, M.J. Holt, F.T. Kittler, M.C. Kendall, C.P. Stevenson, C.J. Ridout, F.G. Prior. Front: W.W. Nott, S.W. Potter, R.F. House Esq. (Coach), A.D. Boys, J.P.A. Durack.

HOGHEŲ,

a team victory

Undoubtedly the victory in the Hockey competition this year had its foundation stone laid before the season started. The previous year had been a purposeful building year and the successful tour of Melbourne and Canberra during the May vacation had boosted confidence and teamwork.

The first two games of the P.S.A. competition showed that our confidence was not misplaced. After trailing 2.0 at half time against Aquinas, the previous title holders we fought back determinedly to draw. In the next match Trinity could not handle the pace of our forwards and were downed 5 - 0.

Wesley inflicted our only defeat (0 - 1) for the season in the following match when again the speed of the forwards worried the opposition, but we missed several opportunities.

We regained our slim lead at the top of the ladder through successive victories against Scotch, Trinity and Aquinas. Particularly in these games the closely knit defence unit, which allowed only 6 goals to oppositions during the season provided a sound springboard for attack. This unit coupled with such a fast forward line kept the opposing half line in defence and therefore unable to give support to their own forward line.

The depth in the squad was evidenced in the middle part of the season when substitutes[®] for injured players left no gaps in the team. In the match against Hale, which we won 4 - 0 the substitute scored 2 goals.

The second last game against Wesley was the biggest game of the season. The winner of this was really the winner of the Cup. Throughout the season every member of the team had a job to do. However this game required more than just an effort. The determination which was required showed out when we led 1 - 0 at the half time break. Apart from a small lapse at the beginning of the second half,

our defence remained solid throughout. Our forwards continued to attack vigorously but we had to be satisfied with a 1 - 1 draw, which meant we had to defeat Guildford the following week for the Cup. This we did in an average game which completed an inspiring season for all.

I would just like to thank everybody connected with the 1st XI and especially our coach Mr. House who put many hard hours into training the team on and off the field.

Congratulations also to the Under 16A and the First Year A teams who won their competitions.

Finally, I would like to wish next year's 1st.XI every success.

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results..

Match Aquinas	Score 2 — 2	Draw
Trinity	5 — 0	Won
Wesley	0 — 1	Lost
Scotch	2 — 0	Won
Aquinas	2 — 0	Won
Trinity	2 - 0	Won
Hale	4 — 0	Won
Wesley	1 - 1	Draw
Guildford	4 — 2	



The tour group sample some snow.

- S.W. Potter (Capt.) Left Inside; First XI 1971-72-73; the outstanding forward in the competition, rose to great heights under pressure, captaincy faultless.
- A.O. Boys 'V. Capt. Centre Forward; First XI 1972-73; an outstanding team player with goal sense; led the touring side very capably; great determination.
- I.D. Dadour Goalie; first XI 1972-73; led the defence very well, showed sound concentration and uncanny judgment; an excellent kick.
- J.P.A. Durack Right Inside; First XI 1972-73; unselfish team player; sound stickwork, showed sharp reflexes in picking up many rebounds in circle.
- A. J. Fyfe Right Wing, First XI 1973; fast, dashing player; kept many left half backs in defence because of his pace.

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- M.J.G. Holt Left Half; First XI 1973; excellent team player; outstanding determination; good tackle; position play improved rapidly as season progressed.
- M.C. Kendall Left Fullback; excellent position play, sound hit and stick-work; cover defence work outstanding.
- F.J. Kittler Right Fullback; First XI 1972-73; tremendous potential; position play excellent; often brilliant in cover defence; outstanding determination.
- F.G. Prior Forward; First XI 1973; unlucky to break collarbone in first game; great determination; replaced injured player in Hale match and scored 2 excellent goals; an excellent team player.
- C.J. Ridout Left Wing; First XI 1973; pace and determination his greatest assets; stickwork improving; combined well with other forwards.
- C.P. Stevenson Right Half; First XI 1973; dedicated team player; uncanny eye; excellent position play.
- W.A. Stretch Forward; First XI 1973; great determination; excellent team player; when called on as replacement did everything asked of him.



Back: M.C. Meikle, E.C. Atkins, S.A. Hill, J.M. Oldham, J Wilshire, I.D. Elliott, J.J.L. Wade, J.J. Harris, M.R. Herford.
Front: A.P. Salvaris, P.T. Ellies, T.J. Williams, C.G. Hammond Esq. (Coach), J.C. Gray, W.J.G. Sands, A.P. Meager.

Although not as successful as last season, we turned on a pleasing effort resulting in four wins, four losses and one draw. The season started three weeks early this year enabling us to play nine games compared with last year's six.

The first of these games was against Aquinas where we unfortunately went down 4 — 26. It was bad luck to lose the first game of the season, but morale was rejuvenated next week when we beat Trinity 25 - 4.

We drew our next game against Wesley in what was the first wet game of the season. We lost badly to Scotch next week and as a result several changes were made to the team. Ellies was taken to fullback, Herford put at five eight and Meikle to in centre. These changes showed their worth when, although we lost 7 - 10, we gave Aquinas a taste of good Rugby especially in the last half when we stopped all attempts made by them to score.

At last we hit a winning streak, winning our next three games handsomely and showing what we were really made of. An easy 16 - 4 victory over Trinity prepared us for the next week's big match against the previously unbeaten Hale. A 14 - 8victory on their ground was the highlight of our season and made us one of the top teams. Another victory over Wesley the following week put us 3rd on the ladder but it was unfortunate that we should lose the next game against Guildford whose hard tackling foiled all our attempts to score.

Our most consistent players throughout the season were Max Meikle, John Meager, Peter Ellies and Alex Salvaris. Others who played well were Jeremy Wade, Max Herford, John Harris and Charlie Atkins.

It was good to see a lot of new members in this year's team and in Rugby itself. We had a young team this year which should prepare us for our season next year and give us a chance of winning the Cup.

Our thanks to all the coaches, especially Mr. Hammond and Mr. Zahra who put in so much time and kept us fit throughout the season.



SENIOR GYMNASTICS Back: Y.W. Watt (Capt.), P.R. Whitford, A. Kovacs Esq. (Coach), L.E. Nylund, N.R. Porter. Front: R.W. Welch, M.M. Kenworthy, P.M. Johnston, M.B. Herman.

1973 has again proved to be another extremely successful year for the Gym Club through the hard work of the boys, the use of the new Physical Education Centre and of course with Mr. Kovacs' dedicated coaching

The first event of the Club was the selections of the U/16 team to represent Western Australia in Canberra for the Interstate Championships. Four boys from Christ Church were chosen — L. Nylund, N. Porter, K. Redmond and P. Whitford. The competition was held during the May holidays and the results were — L. Nylund took the U/16 National Champion title. N. Porter 18th, P. Whitford 21st, K. Redmond 24th.

In July and August the State Championships were held at the Len Fletcher Pavilion and as well in our Physical Education Centre. These results were --U/12 Team: K. Barrett-Lennard, A. Brooke, A. Keay, K. Sadka 3rd.

U/14 Teams: P. Johnston, K. Redmond, N. Welch and S. Welch 1st.

K. Zink, I. Keay, R. Dale and D. Walsh 2nd.

W. Carrington-Jones, J. Melsom, G. French, D. Letts 5th.

U/16 Teams: M. Hermann, L. Nylund, N. Porter, P. Whitford 1st.

P. Johnston, M. Kenworthy, K. Redmond, N. Welch 2nd.

U/19 Team: L. Nylund, N. Porter, Y. Watt, P. Whitford 1st.

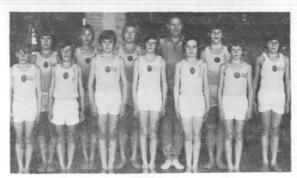
In the individual championships the results were —

U/14: P. Johnston 1st, K. Redmond 2nd,

K. Zink 3rd, N. Welch 4th, D. Walsh 5th. U/16: L. Nylund 1st, P. Whitford 2nd, N. Porter 3rd, M. Herman 4th.

U/19: L. Nylund 1st, N. Porter 3rd, P. Whitford 4th.

The most spectacular competition of the year was the home championships neld at



JUNIOR GYMNASTICS Back: D.S. Walsh, W. Silvester, N. Taylor, A. Kovacs (Coach), T.M.S. Hanlon. Front: S.W. Welch, J.P. Melsom, R.S. Dale, I.S. Keay, G.R. French, D.R. Letts, D.J. Grewar.

our School Gym. To open the competition there were two 3rd year forms displaying wall-bar exercises.

In the Preparatory School, the 12th kampf (both compulsory and voluntary exercises), the Cup and gold medallion went to K. Zink, silver to M. Sadka and the bronze to A. BOULTBEE. In the 6th kampf (only compulsory exercises) the gold medallion went to W. Carrington-Jones, silver to A. Brooks and the bronze to A. Keay.

In the Middle School, the 12th kampf, the gold medallion was won by S. Welch, silver by D. Walsh, the bronze by N. Taylor. I. Keay took 4th place, R. Dale 5th, S. Nelson 6th, K. Wilson 7th and T. Hanlon 8th. In the 6th kampf, the gold went to J. Melsom, silver to G. French, bronze to D. Grewar. D. Letts came 4th, J. Downs 5th. The U/15 Walker Cup went to K. Redmond and he was followed closely by P. Johnston in 2nd place and N. Welch 3rd.

In the Senior School, the Open Maclagan Cup went to L. Nylund followed by P. Whitford 2nd and N. Porter 3rd. Straight after the home championships there were the State Open selections to represent Western Australia in the Inter-State Championships in Sydney. Out of the four selected, three were from Christ Church — L. Nylund, N. Porter and P. Whitford.

The results of the Inter-State Open Championships so far as our representatives were concerned were — L. Nylund 7th, P. Whitford 19th, N. Porter 22nd.

Lastly, I am sure every member of the Gym Club joins me in thanking Mr. Kovacs for his hard work and dedication to the Club. Thanks also to Mr. Bowker, Mr. Zahra and the senior boys who helped in the smooth running and fast scoring of the competitions.

Y. Watt, Capt.



U/15 & U/14

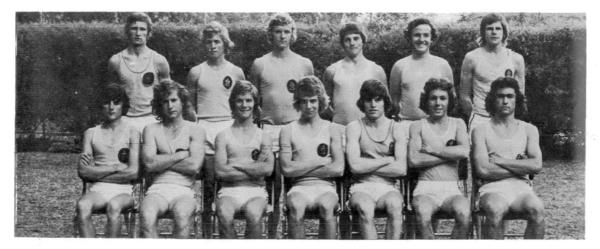
Back: R.J. Gibson, R.T. Metcalfe, A.J. Viner, P.M. Moore, M.H. Bingemann, C.N. Ranger, G.R. Hopkinson, N.G. Taylor.

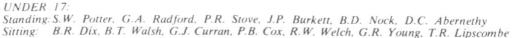
Front: F.J. Sedgwick, N.W. Welch, J.A. Phillimore, D.P. Wignall, B. J. Herford, I.D. Hilton, W.W. Sheppard, S.C. Wilson.



UNDER 16:

Back: K.E. Bevan, T.J. Williams, G.J. Hankey, J.B. Hedges, R.G. Pestell, C.J.M. Forrester. Front: M.W. Dodds, M.R. Dawson, E. Silver, G.P. Nicol, P.J. Hammond.







OPEN: Back

Back G.C. Bleechmore, P.J. Curry, P. Radovich, M. Bills, D.A. Craig, M.A. Horwitz Front: I.K. Pearse, J.P.A. Durack, V.A. Dempster, D.B. Carter, D.C. Fardon, G.J.L. Purich

The Athletic team improved on the efforts of the last few years and everything indicates that better performances and better final placings are possible in the coming years.

Athletics commenced with enthusiasm with the return from the August vacation. Our inter school competition began with a "Friendly" meet against Scotch, then followed the Inter House sports - a tremendous success. The following week Christ Church performed creditably to come a close second to Guildford in the Quadrangular Meet at Mt. Claremont. The culmination of 1973 Athletics came on 20th October with the Inters. Christ Church surprised the critics and came a very com-mendable fourth. At some stages early in the pgramme we even led Aquinas - something unheard of. A number of great individual performances were recorded by Christ Church, including Mark Bingemann's record breaking U/15 200 metres, John Hedge's shattering U/16 Shot Put and John Phillimore's participation in four wins. Others to contribute good performances were D. Carter, R. Welch, D. Wignall, K. Blades, T. Williams, S. Potter, G. Hankey, G. Bleechmore, B. Herford, D. Abernethy and D. Fardon and the U/14 and U/17 Relay teams.

Congratulations must go to the following for gaining Athletic Honours — D. Carter, K. Blades and D. Abernethy and the thanks of the teams to coaches for their time and support, Mr. Cocks, Mr. London, Mr. Merrells, Mr. Moyes, Mr. Kovacs and Mr. Blackwood.

David Fardon.

Camera on House Athletics..



D.C. Fardon breaks through the tape in the Open Relay



A close finish in the U/15 hurdles





Walters at work



Ian Avery putts in U/17 event

Dave Carter leading down the straight in the open 800m





Take your mark U/16 100 metres



Winner of the tree climbing event.



Preparing for the staff leap frog event





Law Shield D.C. Fardon, V.W. Graham, R.W. Welch, W.T. Croft.



MacFarlane Cup. M.N. Anderson, P.N. Martin, M.R. Dawson, P.J. Curry.

Lifesaving in 1973 again climaxed with the State Lifesaving Championships, held at Beatty Park on the 17th March. Teams competing in the U/14 Connolly Cup, the U/16 McFarlan Cup and the Open Law Shield were not too successful and were unplaced in these events.

Individual events such as the Australia Cup saw Christ Church fare a little better through the agency of Paul Curry and Mark Anderson. Swimming against competitors of the calibre of the Australian Champion for this event, Paul and Mark showed great tenacity in finishing on strongly. The Australia Cup is a particularly gruelling event in that the competitor must be fully clothed, including shoes, jumper and tie. The event consists of 100 metres breaststroke, 50 metres hip carry, 200 metres freestyle and 50 metres chin carry.

Other individual events, such as the 100 metres dash, consisting of 50 metres freestyle and 50 metres hip carry, resulted in mainly minor placings for the School.

Overall, Christ Church did moderately well against schools and colleges from all over the State.

V. Graham.



BASKETBALL Back: C.S.T. Punyanitya, J.B. Hedges, A. Kovacs Esq., (Coach), P. Radovich, D.A. Craig, Front; S.W. Potter, Y.W. Watt, R. Lambert, G.A. Radford, I.K. Macpherson

BRSVET BALL

The introduction of the eight house basket ball competition has created a greater following for this sport. We have seen a lot of new and old faces playing the game during lunch times and after school. This greater enthusiasm has helped the standard of basket ball in the school.

With the completion of the new gymn, we have been able to have the use of the small court for our games. Eventually the large court should be finished and we will see an even higher standard of basket ball being achieved.

After all the worries of finding a really good team we now have a collection of good players. Unfortunately only eight could be selected for the first team but those that missed the first team have had the chance to play in the second team. The first team consists of -

P. Radovich (Capt.) S.W Potter, G.A. Radford, C.S.T. Punyanitya, J.B. Hedges, I.K. McPherson, C.P. Stevenson (Coach, Mr. Kovacs.)

This team has performed remarkably well this year. They have worked well together to become one of the better teams this school has had.

Our thanks go to Mr. Kovacs for his capable and generous assistance in promoting basket ball in the school and also to Mr. Cocks for the organising of the infér house basket ball schedule and his help during games.

P Radovich.

WALTERS

House Masters: Mr. A.B. Burns, Mr. B. Whittaker, Mr. T. P. Tooke, House Officials: W.A. Stretch (Cpt), G. W. Bailey (V.Capt), B.D. Nock (Sec).

Walters has shown that boarders are the back bone of this school, as a sporting house a force to be reckoned with. The swimming team made an extremely good effort, particularly M. Dowling, S. Walsh, M. Meikle, I. Avery, A. Seow who paved our way to 2nd place. A wonderful team effort in the Life Saving brought a just reward; 1st place.

Cross Country trials found many boys waiting behind bushes, but when it came to the crunch, our determination showed out again. Many grand runs with an overall great team effort, due result, first place.

The tug-ofwar, was the scene of greatest interest at the Athletics, the only house that had a clue what to do. We walked away with the rope from most houses, McClemans was the only house that showed a little resistance. Both senior and junior teams came 1st. Good results by T. Williams, P. Moore, K. Bevan, B. Nock and B. Walsh. Overall 3rd place.

The house basketball season started off with many fine players and ended up with a highly trained group of boys: I. Avery, T. Watt, C. Stevenson, C. Punyanitya, M. Meikle, G. Bailey and T. Little.

We've only lost one match to Noake, so far. This year's shooting team comprised of F. Kittler, M. Humphry, I. Avery, I. Johnson and B. Walsh. The team was a very consistent one, 2nd by one point to our arch-enemies McClemans The house debating team (senior) C. Stevenson, I. Robson, B. Nock, M. Humphry has shown a high standard and is in the running for '1st or 2nd. The exact ability of this team has not yet been determined, as it has battled to this position by winning on forfeits, nevertheless a good showing is expected in the final. The junior team: A. Moulds, D. Forrest, T. Little and P. Humphry debated well but were unfortunate in meeting a better team and were displaced from the first four.

The senior tennis team, due to willingness to be in it to win it, won it! However, the middle school didn't do as well. Constant members were: M. Meikle, C. Punyanitya, G. Moore and I. Clarke. At this stage the squash team has put up a good performance and has yet to lose a match. We have a good strong team in C. Stevenson, G. Prior, T. Watt and F. Kittler. In chess, not managing a school player in our team, we found the pieces hard to take. Chris, Giles, Cliff, Bryce shared the honours of 6th place.

Collections: Too poor.

Overall, Walters is in a good position to win the house competition.

W.A. Stretch

In tennis, we had three — Annear, Haslam and

Dowsing in the 2nd year six, plus James in the 3rd year six. Football saw Barber, Graham, Pearse, Radovich and Witham playing in the first eighteen. In

playing in the first eighteen. In Hockey, Kendall and Ridout did a tremendous job for the First Eleven. In the other major sport — Athletics — we had fourteen representatives, including Bleechmore, Purich, Radovich, Gibson and Sheppard.

House competition was keener this year and our first success came in Lifesaving (second place) with stars Graham, Horley and Haslam. Our second was tennis in which we took first place. In Athletics, we were strong again, with Metcalfe, Wignall, Annear, Purich and Sedgewick helping us gain second place.

The chess competition, a third place, was played well by P. Herman, A. Varano, R.Varano and G. Christison. Radovich ran a strong team with much success.

It is a very good record and there is better to come in 1974.

K. Thomas.

Meelemans

House Masters: Mr. Hammond, Mr. Draper, Mr. Barker, Mr. Cocks. House Officials: Jamie Doust (Capt.), Ian Pearse (Vice-Capt.),

Kevin Thomas (Sec.)

McClemans feel very proud of their sporting efforts this year.

Rowing is first on the list and Bleechmore and Stove rowed in the First eight and four respectively. In swimming, Graham swam in the Inters at Beatty Park.



HOUSE

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QUEENSLER

House Officials: D.E. O'Shaughnessy (Cpt), A.D. Boys (V.Cpt.), S.B. Tunbridge (Sec.) House House Masters: Mr. D.J. Morrisy, Mr. R.L. O'Hara, Mr. A.A. Mountier, Mrs. L.J. Fortune

This year saw the commencement of the new house system and the Queenslea of 73 did not dominate the scene as much as we would have hoped. Nevertheless we left our mark — (which Charlie is now cleaning up).

Peter Martin and Chris Harris excelled themselves in the swimming and lifesaving carnivals which realized fourth and sixth positions respectively and in a very closely fought tennis competition we had to be satisfied with seventh best. John Holland and Grant Russell were impressive in chess and debating teams.

Ian McPherson lead an inexperienced basketball team which missed the ring too often, and our squash team was!

In an improved and updated athletics carnival Queenslea produced two champions Garry Watkins U/13 and John Phillimore U/14, and not to forget Kevin Blades the mighty shotputter and the Adidas man Eric Silver who sprinted well, also we proved to be the best day-boy 'tuggers' coming third after the boarding houses in the Tug-of-War.

We are forced to remember again Kevin Blades threatening glare as we delved deep into our pockets for our generous 2c a week collection, and unfortunately I have to mention that irresistible blood nut Dave O'Shaughnessy, who believe it or not successfully captained this house, with some help from Adrian Boys (V. Capt)., under the sure guidance of Mr. Morrissy.

ROMSEU

House Masters: R.H. Dixon, D.C. Bowker, D.A. Milne, P. Ward-Dickson.

House Officials: M.A. MacLeod (Capt.) J. Porter (V.Capt). D.C. Gaunt (Sec.)

1973 has been a year of mixed fortunes. We hope we've learned a lot from our experience under the new house system. Because of it there is obviously a greater enthusiasm and a more competitive spirit abroad calling for a close-knit house organization and co-operation from everyone.

Romsey had its fair share of stars names like Abernethy, Reynolds, Bingemann, Dawson, Green, French, MacLeod and Porter for example cropped up again and again throughout the year in so many competitions - and all of them placegetters. It was when it came to the rank and file we were sometimes lacking - the team events where just to participate can score vital points. Our swimming victory showed what we could do but that some support was lacking by the time we reached the Athletic Season.

The new system is so designed that all boys, even those of moderate ability can contribute - all that's needed is the willingness to have a go We have been

offered the lead by our outstanding individuals; with support from the rest 1974 should be a vintage year. M.A. MacLeod.

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LUOLSEY

House Masters: Mr. B.S. Wheeler, Mr. G.G. Davies, Mr. P.E.M. Holmes, Mr. E.D. Drok. House Officials: D.C. Fardon (Cpt), V.A. Dempster (V.Cpt), W.S.G. Sands (Sec).

This being the first year of the new eight house competition we in Wolsey decided out of our naturally generous good natures not to kill competition by dominating all or any of the interhouse competitions. Of course there were quite a few who through, I must confess, a genuine inability to do badly were unable to be victims of their good nature. Particularly notable in fifth year were David Fardon (House Captain), Vern Dempster (Vice Captain), Pip Durack and Ian Duncan who between themselves lead most and took part in all house teams. Unfortunately our reward for our selfless sportmanship appears to be that of coming last in the competition. However next year having learned from our error we will improve markedly. We will expand this vear's successes of T.R. Lipscombe, M.N. Anderson. R.W Welch, G.P. Nicol and many of the middle school members to encompass the whole house. Others who did well were J.M. Silberstein in debating and N.P. Silberstein in chess.

But finally I would end on a word for Mr. Drok. His ability to "raise" money for The Social Service Collections by a system of fiendishly devised taxes and fines not only brought honour to Wolsey but stands as an unsurpassed example to all would be tax collectors or House Treasurers.

W.J.G. Sands.

GRAIGIE

House, Masters: Mr. R.F. House, Mr. H. Woodall, Mr. P.T. Zahra, Mr. P.J. Rickey, House Officials: S.W. Potter (Cpt), G.J. Hankey (V.Cpt), P.T. Ellies (Sec).

1973 saw the introduction of the new house system. This scheme provided the house with the incentive to improve on previous years.

The year commenced on a good note with the swimming team — well led by Mike Pixley doing extremely well in the inter house competition. Good performances during the carnival were given by M. Pixley and W.F. Roberts.

The squash and the basket ball teams both fared well in their respective competitions. Both teams consisted of young players and this will suggest strong teams for the future.

Athletics this year was conducted over a complete day. The morning session saw Craigie compete strongly and be placed in the first three. The afternoon session saw us drop back due to lack of depth in our open division to finally finish sixth. Once again the athletics team consisted of strong under age groups and the House can be assured of improving in future carnivals.

In Chess, Craigie led by A.grade player Michael Millward finished in 5th place in the House competition.

Finally thanks must go to all the tutors — Mr. Power, Mr. Woodall, Mr. Rickey and Mr. Zahra for their organisation and enthusiasm.

Special thanks must go to Mr. House for the time and effort he has put into the House to ensure its smooth running at all times. Also mention must be made of Steve Potter for his leadership as Captain and for his many fine individual performances.

S. Tunbridge.

P. Ellies.

NORME

House Masters: Mr. J.A. Pemberton, Mr. R.E. Merrells, Mr. E.F. Waldmann, Mr. A.H. London. House Officials: C. Brogan (Cpt), M.J.G. Holt (V.Cpt), M.G. Hayles (Sec). At the start of 1973 four new houses were insugurated one of them

houses were inaugurated, one of them being Noake (named after a former headmaster).

In first term the spirit and enthusiasm which was to last throughout the year were immediately demonstrated at the swimming sports where even "non-swimmers" swam when they were needed. We improved our performance in the lifesaving and later in the term recorded a second in the chess and a third in the tennis.

Second term continued in the same vein with a third in the cross country and a number of wins in the squash.

Athletics in third term proved rather disappointing though congratulations must go to D. Carter for breaking the open 400 metres record.

However the undoubted success story of the year belongs to the basketball team consisting of M. Broadhurst, P. Davidson, R. Lynn, R. Storer, D. Carter and D. Craig. Starting in second term with little experience, only two of them having played the game before, they lost the first match. After that they improved immeasurably winning all remaining games the competition culminating in a 15 — 8 victory over Walters (who had three members of the school team.)

After a year in which we have recorded a seemingly endless runs of "seconds" and "thirds" it appears likely that we will finally succumb to the brawn of the two boarding houses and finish third overall.

C. Brogan



House Masters: Mr. C.H. Watkins, Mr. R.T. Woollett, Mr. G.M. Gillard, Mr. C.J. Williams, House Officials: J.M. Pestell (Cpt), A.P. Salvaris (V.Cpt), J.P. Burkett (Sec). Term I

Jupp was faced with starting as it was one of the newly created houses which meant a large group of boys were congregated into a single identity under the name of Jupp House. It is a testing system requiring far greater participation.

Swimming was the first competition we faced and we gained fifth place due to good efforts by A. Viner, R. Viner, J. Wilshire, A. Salvaris, J. Gray and M. Ferrier. It was a hectic meeting with reasonable participation.

Lifesaving was our worst event for the year as we came seventh.

There was poor participation as we barely had enough members for team events; however good efforts were made by all those who participated.

Tennis saw good performances from P. Williams, B. Dix, R. Pestell and G. Young. We achieved seventh place.

In chess we came 6th with good efforts by J. Oldham and J. Gray. Term II

Cross country was held and we only managed 5th place with a consistently poor participation throughout the age groups, as it certainly didn't reflect our true potential.

Debating saw us do well but as yet the results are not finalised. However we can come in the top four in the Junior and Senior teams. We look for a brilliant performance from the experienced debater R.G. Pestell. 3rd Term

In Shooting we came a good 3rd led by C.U.O. Salvaris.

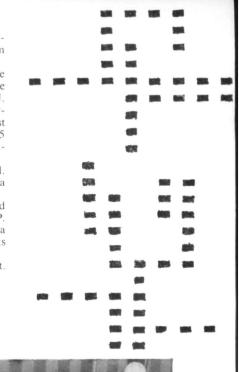
Athletics was by far our most outtanding event as we just won it from McClemans —

with the result doubtful until the finish of the relays. Good efforts were recorded by G. Young, G. Curran, J. Hedges, M. Bills, J. Herford, B. Herford, A. Viner. Congratulations must go to A. Viner for winning the U/15 Long Jump and J. Hedges for winning the U/16 Shot Put.

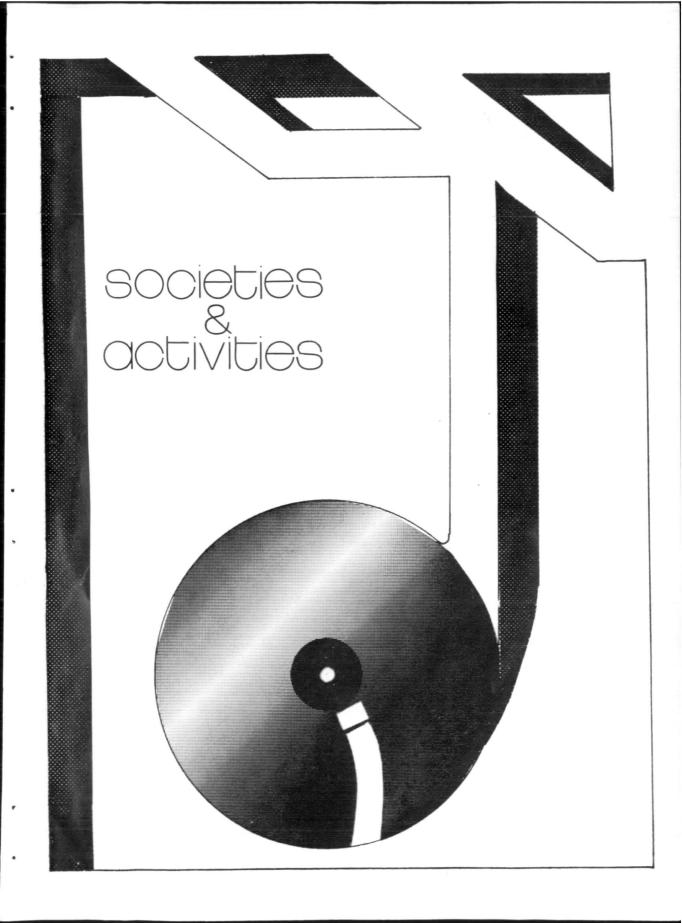
Basket ball is yet to be completed. However, we hope for success with a team lead by J. Hedges.

Squash has yet to be completed also but the team is ably lead by P. Leedman. In conclusion it was a good year with even better prospects for 1974.

J. Burkett.







_Performing Arts____



'Poor Wandering One'

Pirates

Of

Penzance



Frederick about to yield to his sense of duty



'Why Doe's He Sit Here In This Draughty Old Ruin'



'We yield in Queen Victoria's name."

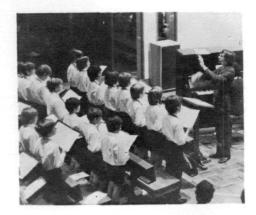
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Mrs Jeffries rehearsing the strings.

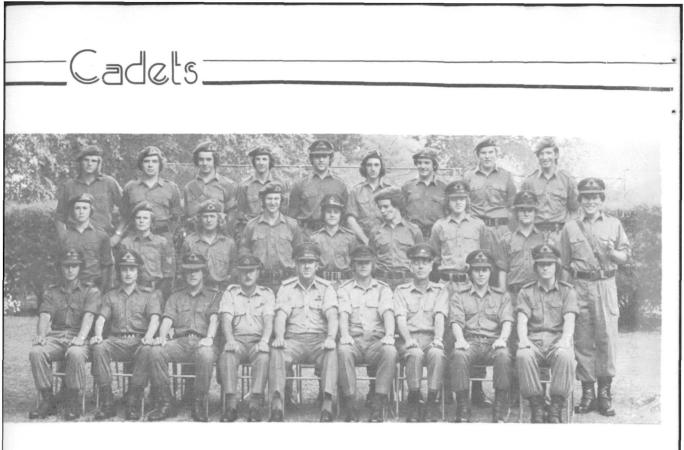
Mr D.Bastian conducts the choir.

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Mr Ullman takes the wind section through its paces.





CADETS

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- Sgt. A.S. White, D/Sgt. P.L. Hardy, Sgt. I.L. Avery, Sgt. G.C. Bleechmore, C.U.O. B.R. Dix, S/Sgt. M.J. Fry, B/Mstr. F.J. Kittler, W.O.I. F.G. Prior, W.O.I. D.A. Craig. C.U.O. A.P. Salvaris, C.U.O. S.L. Herman, C.U.O. P.B.C. Williams, W.O.II B. Armitage, Capt. F.A. Fraser, Lt. P. Tooke, Lt. B.S. Wheeler, C.U.O. A.D. Boys, C.U.O. M.G. Humphry. Centre:
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TOP CADETS S.L. Herman, G.C. Bleechmore, J.M. Buchanan, P.B.C. Williams



From the

Observatory platform to the Art Centre is a longish walk but, for a number of people on Wednesday afternoons, there was a shorter way - straight down the Cadets' flying fox. The sobering fact was that it had been built by the Cadets themselves and so you were entrusting your safety to the skill of others but this year's cadets probably more than any other years, knew what teamwork was. Of course the Second Year Cadets were well accustomed to heights and ropes after all had been well coached and they had gone over the S.A.S. cliff at Boya Quarry.

This year has seen the culmination of the voluntary unit concept - you were a cadet mainly because you wanted to be one and, as a result, skill, morale and spirits were high. We saw evidence of this at the August Camp at Northam where many and varied projects were instituted and general topics of conversation in other units seemed to be "what's Christ Church doing?" The unit attracted many visitors and there was a lot for them to see. The suspension bridge, maybe not fully suspended because we had used up so much rope, the Army had to make a rush trip with more and time just ran out; the flying fox, higher and longer than at school and for which other units arranged invitations to ride; the seesaw bridge in the incident course were all expertly and critically examined. They could also see our cadets doggedly moving around the orienteering course so brilliantly laid out; the band practised hard and long and all

cadets, even some of our less athletic ones went over the Confidence Course — here perhaps was the best evidence of our Unit's spirit because success was praised and all were encouraged by all — there were no "knockers" this year.

What else? There were range days and here the Unit's enthusiasm and dedication were reflected in the high places we gained in the competitive shoots. There is the band of canoeists who gave up their time to build canoes for next year. Here the special thanks of the Unit must go to Mark Hewitt who gave up his time to help us - and Mark isn't even in the Unit. Of course the pinnacle of the year's activities would have to be the awarding to the Unit, for the first time ever, of the A.M.P. Shield, and this is dependent on every single member of the Unit making his maximum contributions, aided and assisted by the enthusiasm and encouragement of the Headmaster, for which the Unit is very grateful.

1974? We hope next year will be as good — it will be difficult to make it a better year but we can try. There is a rumour of a new bivouac site — Rottnest, that will be a change from Bindoon's ticks and give us a chance to use our canoes. There will be more and better rope work, better shooting and who knows, perhaps we can retain our A.M.P. Shield as the most efficient Unit in 5 Cadet Brigade. With the help of the cadets and the guidance of our regular instructors, which we especially appreciate, maybe 1974 could be better.

"Harry"



SHOOTING TEAM 1973 Back: J.R. Forward Front: G.R. Powell, F.J. Kittler, I.L. Avery, R.K. Williamson.



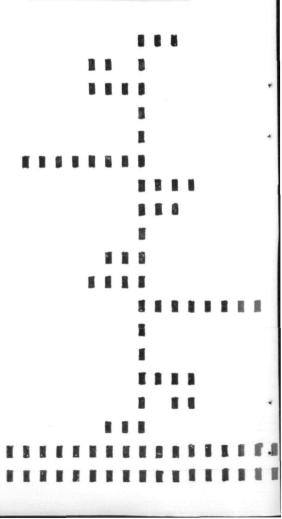
Cadels

The adventure training group demonstrates its versatility.





The Headmaster watches Mr. J.H. Baker, State Manager of Australian Mutual Provident Society, present the shield.





CHESS: Back:

Front:

C. Williams, N. Silberstein, M. Millward, B. Whittaker, Esq. P. Reynolds.

Chess

Chess at Christ Church has become more popular than ever before, with thirty participants in inter-school chess, fortyfive in inter-house chess, and large attendances at lunchtime and after school chess.

Considering that this was the Preparatory School Team's first year, they went quite well, winning several matches. Another first this year was our winning of the Sheard Trophy, which is awarded for the best overall performance in the State Junior Championships by a school.

All in all a very successful year chesswise, and thanks must go to Mr. Whittaker for his untiring efforts for the Chess Club. Also, thanks to the secretary, Jon Gray, especially for his work in the inter-house competition.

Seasons Results

State Junior Championships

School	1 st	•	(She	eard Tro	phy)		
Open	Peter Reyr	nolds 3rd	l, John	Holland	8th		
U/16 N	Aichael Millwa	rd 3rd, 1	Mick S	ilberstein	4th		
Boans To	urnament						
School	3rd Michael						
	David Ste	orer 8th,	Craig	Williams	9th		
Inter Sch	ool Leagues						
A Team	Premier Lea	ague			3rd		
B Team	Secondary '	'A'' Leag	gue		3rd		
	Secondary R				5th		
C Team	Secondary R	eserves			6th		
Preparatory School Primary A League							
Inter House Chess							
Romsey	1st, Noake	2nd,	McCl	emans	3rd.		



DEBATING Back: B.S. Wheeler Esq., Centre: J.S. White, D.M. Utting, G.M. Russell Front: I.K. Robson, R.G. Pestell.

Debating this year has taken on a new dimension: though unfortunately it remained all in the form of potential for next year. Under the all knowing eye of Mr. Wheeler the Federation team consisted of third years in the form of R.G. Pestell, G.M. Russell and D.M. Utting (all of whom are renowned for their cunning abilities).

Second term was the first debate for all teams and radical improvements were noted towards the end of term. Iona, St. Hilda's and P.L.C. were all debated socially, losing one and winning two.

In the impromptu debates of the Federation Cup Loreto proved too entertaining on the subject "We must become coffee coloured to survive" with a rapid tarantelle by their second speaker. We proved too much for Iona and indeed "conformity was very much dead" as Mr. Russell threatened to take off his clothes and set fire to himself. Penrhos finally proved that man was not basically evil, despite our greatest efforts.

At the moment of writing no results exist of the House Debates but it appears that they have all been enjoyed.

Thanks must go to Mr. Wheeler for his knowledgeable training in the "art of lying with eloquence" from which we have benefited greatly and hope to show ourselves worthy of him next year.

> R.G.P. G.M.R. D.M.U.

Service Groups:

Our purpose, as a committee, was to act as a voice representing the school in the day-to-day running of the Chapel. One of our tasks was to choose people to talk to the school on some aspect of their profession, interests or hobbies during the Wednesday Chapel service. Two people who gave very interesting talks were Mr. J.E. Hollingshead, who spoke on Muscular Dystrophy and Mr. G. Stephens who is the co-author of "Some Trust in Chariots", a book criticising Erich von Daniken's "Chariots of the Gods".

A target well worth aiming for by next year's committee is the organizing of Popular music to be played in The Chapel during lunchtimes. We tried to have this done, but obstacles, such as finding lunchtimes when The Chapel is not in use and a lack of teachers willing to give up their lunchtimes to enforce the necessary law and order, were never quite overcome.

The committee's job was a particularly difficult one during the second and third terms as the School was without a permanent Chaplain. Under the guidance of the Headmaster we managed to continue our task. With some of this year's members continuing in 1974 the job of the new Chaplain will be made a little easier.

R. Clark.

A feature of this year's Social Service was the very good response from 5th years to the two major Door Knock appeals which have now become annual events in our calendar. For the Red Cross we collected \$1,106 and then in the Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal we helped bring in \$936.

Our usual group of stalwarts volunteered to make weekly visits to the Lucy Creeth Hospital while a number of fourth years undertook to entertain the smaller fry at Wanslea Home. Fourth years were also given charge of the Pound this year and after a couple of false starts streamlined the system and under the computerized guidance of El Sner set up a most efficient service.

Collections are still the least satisfactory aspect of Social Service. We espouse a cause yet be it never so popular the spirit of giving flags all too soon. Bright ideas for overcoming this malaise in 1974 would be most welcome. In the first term we supported the Garumut Appeal for theological training in Papua New Guinea and then in the following term raised money for the Salvation Army Children's Village. For the first time we supported a cause in the interests of our own age group when our final collections were made for Teleteen.

My thanks to John Porter our President and the fellow members of the committee for their help during the year — particularly Peter "Phantom Rock" Lelong who at least proved his organising ability. Finally on behalf of everyone thanks are due to Mr. Dixon who still manages to inspire us with his interest in the welfare of others. W.J.G. Sands.

I'd just like to thank those concerned for everything. Kim Potter for piercing ears. Kim Potter for lavatory photos. Kim Potter for finding tools. Kim Potter for fixing tools. Kim Potter for breaking our pots. Kim Potter for excessive noise. John Stafford for bean bag design. Mark Pearse for round balls. Mark Pease for Cesco Frits. Charles (Rep) Evans for not coming. Trevor Manuel for cleaning behind the kiln. John Armstrong for speeding. Chris Harris for wanting to go home and going! Peter Butler whom I've never seen. Ted Snell for creating those above.

This year at art service we used:

7,000 kg of clay 2,000 kg of sand 40,000 litres of gas 1,000 kg of enamels 112,432-1/2 sheets of paper 2 art teachers

and a great deal of expensive equipment for the purpose of our own amusement, the production of 'Pirates', numerous sporting programmes, assorted posters, exhibiting ourselves and, this wretched *unadulterated* magazine.

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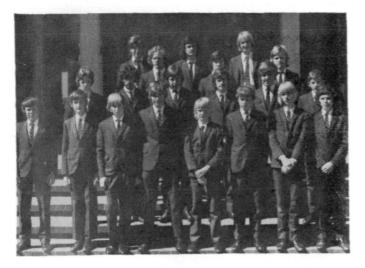
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- CHAPEL COMMITTEE
- Back: R.A.C. Rees, J.M. Pestell, R.J. Storer

J.J.L. Wade, R.F. Clark, J.G. Porter

A.J.B. Scutt, T.D. Watson, M.J. Millward, S.B. Tunbridge, P.B.C. Williams, M. Kirkness.

Front:

D. Besson, M.Q. Woodall, C.W. Hockey, E. Douglas-Smith, N.A. Edwards, W. Sheppard, A. Roberts, T. Rodgers.



Fourth year Social Service boys at Wanslea

photography

This year has been most successful due to the enthusiasm of members. Their skill is demonstrated by the quality of their photos in this year's Mitre and the quality of the prints entered in the photography competition in the recent art exhibition. Congratulations are due to Ron Gorman and Chris Harris for their success in the competition.

The photography club suffered somewhat due to the scarcity of members, however, the club still managed the completion of two new fully equipped darkrooms at the residences of Rod Smith (President) and Scott Plunkett (Secretary-Vice President). This year saw the introduction of colour processing to the photography club. Many fine colour prints and slides were turned out, as displayed



Service Groups

tuckshop

What a popular service we are! The homely screech of the serving door opening never fails to be answered with the joyous grunts and squeals of the customers who can hardly wait to get their hot little trotters in the trough. We sustain life in boarders, promote the greater growth of acne, inculcate a sense of service and responsibility in senior boys clamouring to join our committee and foster worthwhile causes with our profits.

This year we have been handed everything from "Tokens" too large to fit in the slot of the drink machine to a new \$50.00 note - an affluent lot our customers. Small wonder they have little left over for the Social Service collections when you look at our takings. There may be a moral in that somewhere - or even a practical solution. Think about that you incoming committee members for 1974. Meanwhile my thanks to all those who have helped so ably this year, particularly in providing the after hours service during such functions as "Pirates".

P.J. Curry.

This year we have been most grateful to Mr. Jim Gregg. Thanks to his expertise most members have learned a great deal of electronics.

It is unfortunate that more electronics isn't in the Physics courses and if it weren't for Mr. Gregg, Mr. Morrissy and Mr. Oxwell, our thirst for a knowledge of this subject would never be satisfied.

This year we have had a fairly comprehensive series of lectures on aspects of modern electronics.

Most members have tried their luck at repairing defunct radios. In addition many electronic devices, including a playmaster 136 stereo amplifier have been made. All in all its had been a most successful year.

D.K. Crooke.

During 2nd term a War Games Society was formed under the chairmanship of Peter Moran. It met once a fortnight in The Chapel undercroft from 1 o'clock to 5 war games o'clock on Sundays and in that peaceful place where were fought and re-fought battles of the Napoleonic period and Second World War, using very small model soldiers beautifully hand painted by Peter Moran, Jeremy Forward, Philip McCamey, Marcus Holmes and others.

Membership remained fairly steady at about 15 1st, 2nd and 3rd year boys, and the knowledge of military history displayed was exceedingly high.

P.E.M.H.

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship has not had a particularly spectacular year but has managed to retain its identity as a group in the school.

Briefly going through the years activities; we had meetings once a week in first term with several interesting guest speakers, films and discussions. In second term we decided to concentrate more on the central core, having Bible Studies and discussion rather than just trying to attract people along. This idea worked very successfully through into third term with some fruitful meetings and fair attendances.

There were two area meetings both of which we attended by Christ Church representatives. The inter-school vacation camps were well supported and again worthwhile.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Morrissy for his help during the year and pray that next year's committee once again makes the fellowship worthwhile.

Mark G. Hayles.

radio club

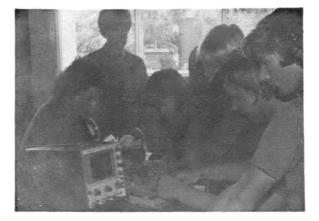
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Radio Club posing

The maintenance group this year has enabled the boat shed to have extensive repairs done on a tight budget. Messrs. Cook and Fyfe were the main workforce whilst "Big Jim" Wilshire offered much helpful technical advice. The "Walters" was stripped and its canvases replaced; it is hoped before the Aquinas Regatta it can be made water tight and revarnished. The "Parry" was also tended to and the two tubs had a fibreglass coat laid over their exterior hopefully making them water tight.

The shed itself was subject to the innovation of much new equipment resulting often from incredible improvisation by Cook.

I urge everyone to participate in a really constructive activity — join THE crew next year.





Maintaining Mr. Mountier's fleet

Kooringal

place by the water

In 1971 Christ Church acquired a fifty year lease on fifteen acres of land on the Upper Murray near Dwellingup. Part of the property of Mr. McKay, the block is also bounded by the river itself and state forest.

No more than a two-hour journey from the School, Kooringal in its rugged unspoiled setting, offers opportunities for enriching the experience of all boys through a wide variety of activities.

This stretch of the Murray already provides one of the States best canoeing courses and with this in mind two fibreglass canoes have been built by the Cadet Corps adventure training group. The group's present courses in bridge-building, water safety, construction and use of the flying fox will all find practical application here. It is hoped that all boys who go to Kooringal will learn bushcraft, while the Forestry Department has offered to give instruction in the techniques of fire fighting.

In certain school subjects such as geography, geology and biology, classes will undertake the exploration and mapping of the area with specific such things studies of as its topography, rock formation. the characteristics of the river, and the ecology of the whole environment. The overall theme of conservation would be a study of concern to all students whether they come to Kooringal for a week of Christian fellowship, an art camp or to research the local history.

We will make our first use of Kooringal in 1974. Already, thanks to the work of Mr. Victor Hoile and the assistance of both boys and masters, spring water has been piped onto the block. Accommodation will be provided by huts purchased from the R.A.A.F. to be re-erected on the site. When basic cooking and ablution facilities have been provided we can begin.

The running and maintaining of the camp will also involve the boys. Already work parties of students and staff have done a considerable amount under the guidance of the planning committee set up by Council. With the Headmaster as Chairman this includes Mr. Stuart Carnachan the Bursar, Mr. Charles Atkins Member of Council, Staff Member Mr. Geoff Hammond, Mr. Victor Hoile and Mr. Gordon McLarty old boys, and Mr. Frank Pridham and Mr. Warren Smith, parents.

Something has already been accomplished; much is planned and with the interest and enthusiasm shown by everyone there is no doubt that our 'place by the water' will prove one of the school's greatest educational assets.



Mr. Vic Hoile and work party



Bob Prior about to miss Mr. C. Atkins



Preparing for the water pipe

The Preparatory School.

This year saw the end of the Old Coach House. If it had been possible it would have been preserved for its historic value, but it had already been patched up many times, the mortar between the bricks was crumbling, and the white ants were attacking the woodwork, so it had to go. In its place our ground staff has developed a multipurpose Open Area with seating for three hundred. This is providing a place for boys to have their lunch, several outdoor teaching areas, and ample space for outdoor drama. In addition it is well used for outdoor play and rest. At this stage we are looking forward to next year when the addition of covered ways will enable it to be used in wet weather.

In September, thirty-three boys went on a North-West safari which included Wittenoom, Mt. Newman and Dampier. It was a particularly useful exercise, being the first camping trip for many of the party. Earlier on, the boys had been taken to Kooringal for a day, and this trip provided opportunities for the boys to learn something of bushcraft, conservation and camping procedure. With this experience behind them, the boys were able to adjust well to the main trip which included twelve days of travelling and outback living.

Project work in History and Mathematics has again been of a high standard but the entries for the Science Project were rather disappointing. In the absence overseas of Mr. Dodds, the Australian History project was judged by Mr. David Hutchison the Curator of History at the West Australian Museum. In addition to judging the competition, Mr. Hutchison gave some useful advice concerning research techniques. Mr. Pemberton felt that the Mathematics Projects were the best he has judged and he donated an extra prize for the competition.

OBITUARY

Matthew James Potter 25th March 1973



Back: J.V.R. Adamson, T.R. Stephenson, P. Hood, M.R. Barber, W.H. Bridahl, M.C. Thackwell (Vice/Capt.).
 Front: R.C. McKay, (Capt.), S.M. Sadleir, W. Carrington-Jones, T.P. Braidner, J.N. Shellabear, M.R. Alderson, Mr. E.F. Gifford (Coach).

The First XI although not as successful as in past season (losses to both Trinity and Scotch) still had a pretty good season. In our first match, against St. Louis, opening bowlers McKay and Barber, in the absence of Sadleir, took 4 wickets each and St. Louis were cheaply dismissed. The rest of the match turned out to be batting practice as Alderson and Hood hit powerfully. Servite were our next vitims as Sadleir ploughed through the middle order after he broke a stubborn öpening stand. In our innings we had an early collapse but recovered due to a bright 16 by Braidner. Against Trinity we struck trouble with their batsmen who were quire severe on any bad ball. The wickets were shared by Sadleir, McKay, Braidner, Thackwell and Hood. After a good opening stand by McKay (15) and Hood (24) we just failed to beat Trinity.

We suffered our second defeat at the hands of Scotch. We batted on a grass pitch and failed abysmally. Luckily for us McKay ran riot taking 6 wickets, but even his magnificent effort could not stop a first innings loss. After comfortably beating our total, Scotch declared, hoping for an outright win, but it was not to be as Breidhal and Hood took control of the bowling after McKay was l.b.w. first ball.

The final game was against Guildford where we started early and had lunch there. Guildford batted first and after Sadleir broke through twice very early it looked as though it would be a very one sided affair. But it was not to be as Guildford fought back magnificently. McKay and Sadleir were the bowling heroes. In our innings McKay (22) and Barber (26) batted superbly with good support from Hood and Breidhal.

P. Hood.

Coach: G.L. Matthews

Back: A.J.D. Smith, R.C. McKay, J.F. Douglas-Smith, A.D. Golding, K.C.M. Audas, W.H. Breidahl, W. Carrington-Jones, P.J. Morris, P.M.J. Hanlon, A.H. Dixon, A.J. Keay, M.I. Cearns, D.R. McComb.
 Centre: M.P. Herman, J.I. Barrett-Lennard, D.G. Agnew, P.W.R. Lipscombe, G.M. Hall, R.A.S.

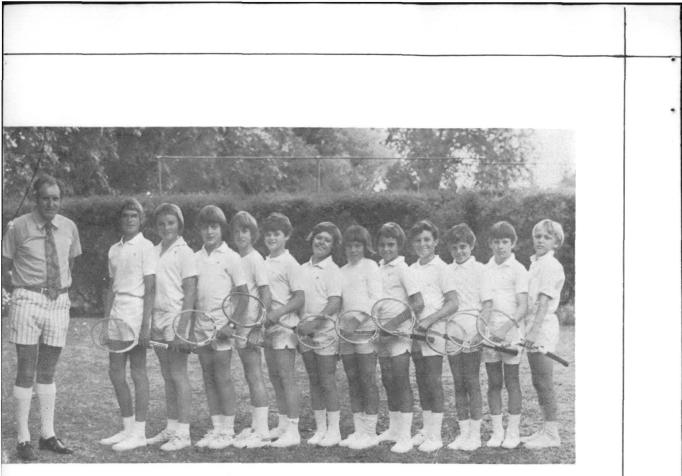
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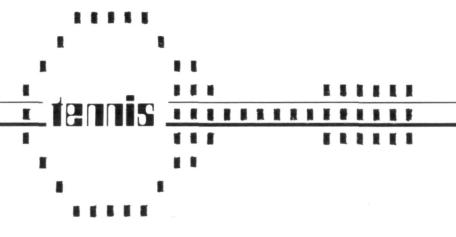
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swimming

					Present	
	HOUSE CARNIVAL		House	Time	Records	Remarks
	1. Oliver C.B.	8yrs Breaststroke 50m	R	51.3	58.7"	New record
	2. Hall G.	9yrs Breaststroke 50m	W	51.1	51.9"	New record
	3. Bowman G.I.	10yrs Breaststroke 50m	С	50.2	44.1''	
	4. Smith A.	11yrs Breaststroke 50m	W	49.0"	45.4''	
	6. Carrington-Jones W.	12yrs Breaststroke 50m	W	50.1	50.8"	New record
•	6. Cullingford R.	8yrs Backstroke 50m	w	51.4	1m 0.5"	New record
	7. Hall G.	9yrs Backstroke 50m	ŵ	45.0	50.0"	New record
	8. Bowman G.I.	10yrs Backstroke 50m	c	41.8"	43.7"	New record
	9. Hanlon P.	11yrs Backstroke 50m,	Q	42.8	40.6"	new record
	10. Morris P.	12yrs Backstroke 50m	W	46.7"	47.0"	New record
		-			47.0	Now record
	11. Hall G.	Open Butterfly 50m	W	42.6"	43.7"	New record
	12. King P.	7yrs Freestyle 25m	С	22.1″	21.2"	
	13. Cullingford R.P.	8yrs Freestyle 50m	W & R		46.4''	New record
	Oliver C.B.					
	14. Hall G.	9yrs Freestyle 50m	W	39.2"	38.2"	
	15. Bowman G.I.	10yrs Freestyle 50m	С	36.4''	36.8"	New record
	16. Hanlon P.	11yrs Freestyle 50m	Q	36.4''	33.6''	
	17. Smith A.	12yrs Freestyle 50m	W	36.8"	37.3"	New record
	18. Smith A.	Open Freestyle 100m	W 1	m 16.0"	1m 15.3	1
		0				New record
•	Wolsey	9yrs Relay 4 x 50		m 49.7"		New record
	Craigie	10yrs Relay 4 x 50		m 51.8"		New record
	Craigie	11yrs Relay 4 x 50		m 42.0"		New record
	Wolsey	Open Relay 4 x 50	2	m 36.0"		New record



Mr.R.G.Morrison (Coach)A.J.Metcalfe,A.J.P.Smith, A.M.Guinness, R.D.Howerton,A.D.Boultbee, M.P.Herman, T.H.Leman C.R.D.Wittenoom, P.J.Kerr,G.I.Bowman,G.M.Collett, S.D.Doyle



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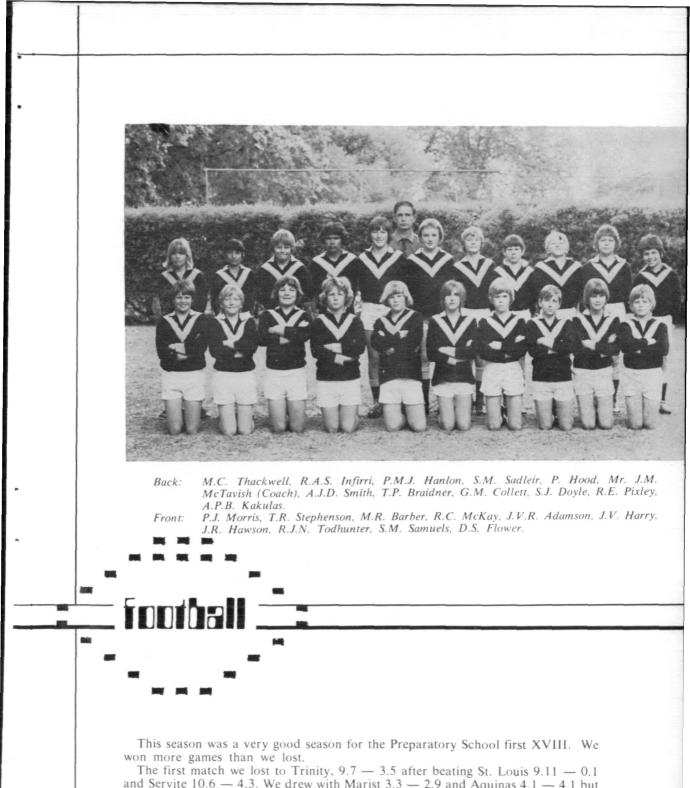
Singles: C. Baker defeated J. Shellabear 6/1, 6/2

Doubles: C. Baker and J. Shellabear defeated L. Kanther, J. Bogle 6/3, 6/2.

A large number of boys have again shown interest and as well as regular Thursday coaching and games we have played St. Louis, Trinity and Scotch.

The School Championships are being played third term with 57 entries in the singles and 32 doubles pairs which promises an interesting tournament.

J. Shellabear.

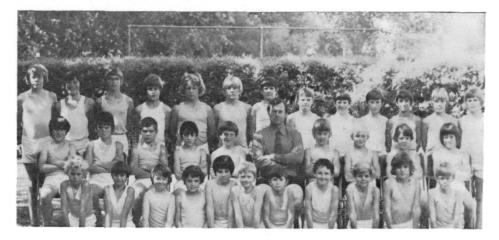


The first match we lost to Trinity, 9.7 - 3.5 after beating St. Louis 9.11 - 0.1 and Servite 10.6 - 4.3. We drew with Marist 3.3 - 2.9 and Aquinas 4.1 - 4.1 but were beaten by Guildford 2.7 - 2.1. We won the next two matches by beating Scotch, Wesley and lost to Hale before the Lightning Premiership.

In the Lightning Premiership we won every game excepting the Grand Final. My thanks are to all players who produced a great team spirit and to Mr. McTavish for giving so much of his time in coaching us.

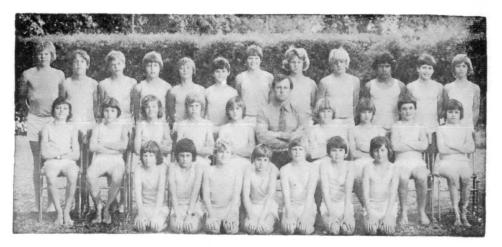
S. Sadleir (Capt.)

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ATHLETICS 9's and 10's Leaderball Team

- Back: (Leaderball Team) R.T. Scott, P. Hood, A.J. Metcalfe, A.M. Guiness, R.C. McKay, W. Carrington-Jones, R.J. Crossing, S.B.I. Cromack, G.M. Collett, D.N. McKenzie, R.A.S. Infirri, P.J. Kernot, D.S. Flower.
- Centre: H.G. Carnachan, C.J. Yeo, B.J. Doust, A.G. Martlew, S. Pate, J.W. Sheldrick Esq., A.J. Hutchinson, P.M. Johnson, A.J. Parry, A.N. King.
- Front: R.S.C. Emanuel, M.T. Chupman, W.W. Dunne, M.H. Leary, J.J. Dixon, M. Nicholas, J.W. Kirkness, J.A.C. Lee, L.R. Letchford, P.W.R. Lipscombe, D.G. Ormonde.



ATHLETICS

11 yrs to Open
Back: R.T. Scott, R.A. Milgraum, A.F. Whitford, A.M. Guinness, T.P. Braidner, A.D. Boultbee, P.J. Morris, R.C. McKay, W. Carrington-Jones, S.M. Sadleir, K.W. Zink, R.D. Howerton.
Centre: I.S.H. Leighton, J.A. Watt, J.P. Seward, J.R. Hawson, C.A.McCamey, J.W. Sheldrick Esq., (Coach), J.V.R. Adamson, S.M. Samuels, M.J. Pate, J.N. Shellabear.
Front: R.R. Gunning, W.A. Raad, M.R. Mottershead, G.I. Bowman, D.S. Flower, M.R. Alderson, G.A.H. Hicks.



Back: R.K. Norman, A.D. Golding, A.J. Metcalje, Rev. H.J. Booth (Coach), D.A. Cooke, A.L. Newman, M.P. Herman.
Front: T.H. Lemann, C.R.D. Wittenoom, G.W.H. Crommelin, D.R. McComb, P.J. Kernot

We have maintained steady progress throughout the year, although we did have many weak points in our team due to the number of new boys.

Most of these were in grades five and six, but now that they have learned the basic elements of hockey we hope to have a good team next season.

Unfortunately, our losses outnumbered our victories. However, in the Lightning Premiership our team proved to be remarkably determined. We beat Aquinas (who had previously thrashed us 10 — nil) and finished third.

A.J. Metcalfe



Back:

K.W. Zinc, A.D. Boultbe A. Kovacs Esq. (Coach), W. Carrington-Jones, A.J. Kea

Front:

M.T. Chapman, M.S. Sadka J.I.Barrett-Lennard, A.J.H. Forrest, D.M. Bryanı

A very successful year with many new gymnasts and only two former ones. Capt. Kurt Zink, Vice Capt. A. Boultbee. In the Preparatory School Championship the scores were —

12 Kampf (Advanced)

1st. K. Zink, 2nd. A. Boultbee, 3rd. M. Sadka.

6 Kampf (Juniors)

W. Carrington-Jones 1st; T. Brooks 2nd; A. Keay 3rd.

A very good effort on A. Boultbee's part since it was his first year of gymnastics.

K. Zink, W. Carrington-Jones.

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A variety of carnivals helped make this year's athletic season a very enjoyable one.

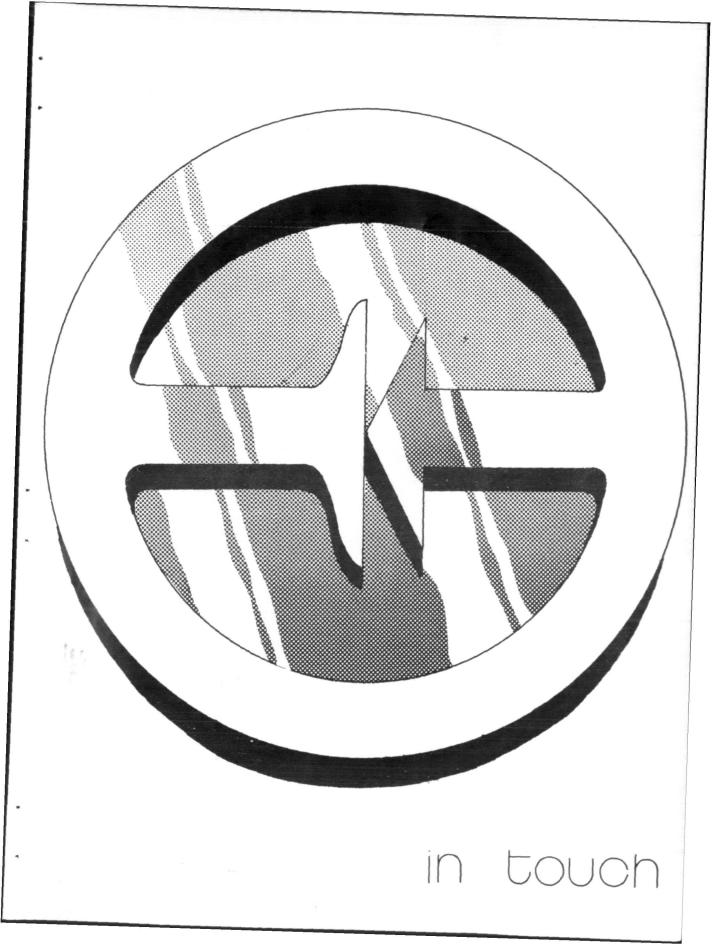
As well as the annual Inter-House competition, there were two "mini" carnivals held at Trinity and Scotch College with four schools competing in each. These were followed by the Inter-Zone Inters at Trinity The highlights of this meeting for our boys was the success gained in the high jump events.

W. Carrington-Jones, G. Hicks and M. Alderson each won their events. K. Zink and M. Leary performed well in the Hurdles in both the mini carnivals and the Inters. Stiff competition was met by both Trinity and Aquinas but all the boys enjoyed participating and gave of their best.

The team would especially like to thank Mr. Sheldrick for his hard work in organizing these carnivals and all the masters who coached the various events throughout the season.

A. F. Whitford.

No. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 19. 20. 21. 21. 21. 21. 21. 21. 21. 21	Name Hutchinson A.J. Alderson M.R. Whitford A.F. Sadleir S.M. Hutchinson A.J. Alderson M.R. Morris P.J. Barber M.R. Lipscombe P.W.R. Alderson M.R. Morris P.J. Sadleir S.M. Broadhurst A.C. Primrose T. Appleyard R.D. Sheldrick M.R. Lipscombe P.W.R. Parry A.J. Pate M.J. Adamson J.V.R.	10 yrs Long Jump 11yrs Long Jump 12yrs Long Jump Open Long Jump 10yrs High Jump 11yrs High Jump 12yrs High Jump 12yrs High Jump 10yrs Triple Jump 10yrs Triple Jump 11yrs Triple Jump 12yrs Triple Jump Open Triple Jump 5yrs 50 metres 6yrs 50 metres 7yrs 50 metres 8yrs 50 metres 9yrs 50 metres 10yrs 100 metres 11yrs 100 metres 12yrs 100 metres 12yrs 100 metres	сс≆ссс≆а≩с≩с саск≩аак≆	Height Distance Time 388.5cm 405 cm 406 cm 434 cm 1.23 m 1.26 m 1.31 m 1.32 m 8.03 m 8.62 m 8.86 m 9.24 m 11.5" 9.3" 8.3" 15.3" 15.6" 14.09" 16.7"	Present Records 4.293m 4.470m 4.953m 4.593m 1.295m 1.207m 1.448m 1.37m 8.395m 9.80m 9.36m 9.80m 9.36m 9.89m 9.8'' 9.0'' 8.4'' 7.5'' 16.2''New Record 14.7'' 13.6'' 13.2''
22. 23. 24. 25.	MacKay R.C. Hutchinson A.J. Pate M.J. Braidner T.P. Sadlier S.M.	10 years 200 metres 11 years 200 metres 12 years 200 metres Open 200 metres	CQ¥C	31.7'' 31.3'' 31.2'' 30.9''	33.9"New Record 29.9" 28.3" 28.4"
26.	Hutchinson A.J.	10yrs 800 metres	C	2' 48.1''	2' 40''
27.	Seward J.P.	11yrs 800 metres	W	2' 41''	2' 38.8''
28.	Hawson J.R.	12yrs 800 metres	C	2' 40.7''	2' 30.4''
29.	Howerton R.D.	Open 800 metres	R	2' 43.4''	2' 34.9''
30.	Lipscombe P.W.R.	9yrs Hurdles 55 metres	¥ບບບ¥	11.5"	11.7"New Record
31.	Hutchinson A.J.	10yrs Hurdles 55 metres		11.5"	11.1"
32.	Alderson M.R.	11yrs Hurdles 55 metres		11.0"	10.0"
33.	Sadleir S.M.	12yrs Hurdles 55 metres		11.0"	9.7"
34.	Carrington-Jones	Open Hurdles 55 metres		11.0"	10.0"



On The Job_

Man backed into his car and jammed on the horn. He was late.

Kid skipped up the drive kicking pebbles away from under his feet and scrunching others. Man hated to be kept waiting and this morning was no exception; so he hit kid with a few wellaimed phrases and wrenched the ignition. The engine wheezed and stopped.

Death smiled. Right on time — he clocked the stopwatch and continued watching. 6 minutes 23 seconds — everything was going smoothly — Man had stalled the car again and Kid had run into the house and retrieved his cap which he had very nearly not forgotten.

Death had a quota of only one today and he was determined to make it as classy as possible. In a way he was glad that it was not a busy day since he had been able to use all of his magnificent imagination to concoct a plan worthy of himself.

Everything had been spot-on, from the slip of the wheel on the gravel, to the huge lorry rolling over the hill stopping Man from backing out of his drive. And particularly, Death thought, it was so very nice of his dear friend Anger to join them all this morning. He was always such a help. Perhaps he might have time for a spot of golf later on, in the afternoon.

Death pulled himself together — he was surprised, he had been letting his thoughts stray from the job at hand. Perhaps he was getting too old — oh well! Glancing down at his watch he found everything still perfect.

4 minutes 3 seconds and Death looked for Pedestrian who would totter across the road and cause Man to slow down for that minute portion of a second which would make his work a masterpiece. Around the corner stumbled Pedestrian magnificent. Death ticked it off on his itinerary and checked the stop watch — 3 minutes 51 seconds. Man pulled into the school and Kid scrambled out yelling goodbye... Death's smile stopped. Anger had been pushed out of the car door by Kid, and Man was accelerating smoothly away from the curb. This was bad news — but no a lucky break, Kid had forgotten to close the door properly and it swung open, letting Anger slip into the car again beside Man. Death breathed again. He knew luck was with him — so he turned around and sure enough there he was. Death nodded a quick hello and got back to his work. 1 minute 3 seconds.

This morning was going to be one to do down in the books; it had a certain style and ease which pleased Death enormously.

20 seconds and the lamp post was now in sight . . . and so was the mosquito. It slowly buzzed up from under the seat the of the car and rose to that mountain of flesh that was man's nose. Here was Death's humour showing through, the last touch to his work, the one that would take above all others.

In one piece of brilliant co-ordination the mosquito landed and thrust his proboscis deep into the flesh of Man's nose. Death chuckled, then smiled as Man's hand flicked to slap his nose, leaving the car to drift effortlessly, and on time, onto the waiting lamp post.

It was the last touch to a beautiful thing. Man's face exploded in technicolour over the dash and his guts were sprayed in sheets of green and red over the seat. The car wrapped around the post and clung, dripping oil and petrol and blood, in a moving embrace.

Death sighted and stood still. He was happy — with the happiness of a creator. He allowed himself a tear or two; it was all so absolutely superb. And he'd allowed himself to wonder if he was getting too old — Ha! — he would be around for a long time yet.

T.Lipscombe IV yr



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MYTH : HTYM The wind made fleeting clutches at my garments as I made my slow advance up the cliff side. The light was failing and I had to reach the cave before darkness fell, for with it came the cold and already my lips were blue and my hands, despite the gloves I wore were slightly frost-bitten.

My probing fingers crept over the edge of whet I had taken to be a ledge but was in fact, I discovered as I hauled my weary body up, the cave entrance.

I hesitated a moment before entering recalling my teacher's words — "I cannot answer your questions!"

"Why?"

"Why! Why! always you are asking why. I cannot tell you because I do not know."

"Is not there any one who does know?" "If it will stop your ceaseless questioning, I shall tell you of one who

knows." "If he can answer my questions there

shall be no need to question you, anyway".

"He lives atop the mountain, in a cave on the shadowed side. I do not know anything more of him save if anyone can answer your questions, he can."

"Thank you, sir, I shall leave at once."

"Wait, you cannot go now, you must wait till early morning, for it is a full day's journey. You must also take warm clothes for by the time you reach the cave it will be cold."

"Thank you, again."

"Now, be off with you, you must have a good night's rest for it is a testing climb."

The cave entrance was a black archway and its interior was too dark to distinguish. Was this the right cave? It did not matter not, the wind had risen to a howling, and it was beginning to rain. As the first drops landed on my skin, I was jarred back to reality. In two strides I was in the cave, shielded from the elements but open to all the fears that total darkness rouses in man.

I withdrew from my pouch a torch which in a few seconds was burning brightly, its flickering flame illuminating the dark walls of the cave. But where was the one my teacher had spoken of I ventured further into the cave and rounding a corner. I was confronted with he whom I sought. I doused my torch for there was a small fire burning in the centre of the small room in front of me.

Sitting cross legged on the opposite side of the fire from me was an old man, his gaze fixed upon some point within the dancing tongues of flame. As I approached I studied his face. He was bald and his high cheekbones seemed to suggest he was not in the habit of consuming much food. When I was standing a few feet from the fire, he beckoned to me, with one sinewy arm, to it down. As he gestured with it I noticed he was wearing a light gown tied loosely at the waist with a belt of the same material.

I settled myself on the floor and raised my eyes to meet his. They were black as the cave opening had been to me. Mirrored in them was the flames' flickering glow, which, as I watched transfixed, seemed to emaninate not from the fire, but from somewhere inside the old man.

"You wish to know the origin of your people?" he said, stating it rather than questioning.

I had not spoken and was on the verge of asking him as to how he knew when he spoke again.

"Do not trouble yourself. I know of your curiosity as I know of all things that need to be known."

His voice was deep, but not bass, and he spoke with authority and wisdom not superiority.

"You think that the world you know has always been so and the people you know have always thought as you do."

"Is that not so?"

"Before I tell you what I know you tell me how you believe the world was formed."

"You mean the creation?"

He nodded, his bald scalp reflecting the light of the fire.

"In the beginning there was nothing, except the egg. I was not an egg that is laid for there was no bird before it. One time a crack appeared in it. It took a long time for it to reach right around the egg but when it finally did the egg opened and T'chalka appeared. He was the first. He created a second, for, as man he wished for company. Next he created out of the egg yolk the sun and the white the seas. One half of the eggshell remained intact, that, he made the sky dome, the other half was smashed and it fell amongst the white and thus was formed the land upon which we stand. As for ourselves we are T'chalka's children and each day he slowly lifts off the egg shell to see how we are, he then slowly replaced it, and that is night."

"And the stars and the moon?" murmured the old man.

"It is said they are cracks in the egg dome and the moon is a piece of the yolk which floats free."

"And you are not satisfied with this' "No, if we are T'chalka's children why are we so small, and why cannot we see our father, and why does not the sun-yolk burn out, why does not the moon yolk fall?"

"I see", said the old man seeming to d ift into a sleepy trance.

I waited for him to say something and growing a little impatient I started — "My teacher said that you..."

"I know", said the old man, pausing, "what he said. I have waited many years for one such as you."

"What?..."

"You are the first. The first to question and provision has been made." "Provision?"

"If I reveal to you the true natuire of our world you cannot leave this place." "Why?"

"I do not know, but when the truth was revealed to me I was prevented from leaving."

I pondered for several moments and then

"I cannot leave here in ignorance having known I cam so close to the truth."

"So be it ... Many, many years ago this place was once known as Northern America. There were troubles and the people of this land feared extinction, so they constructed this place. It is covered by a dome of a material whose chemical



structure has long been forgotten. It covers this whole valley."

"And outside the dome?"

"I do not know. As I said there were troubles at that time, I believe the world outside to be bleak, deserted."

"And what of the sun and moon."

"Be patient and all shall be revealed. The land mass we live on is sitting on the surface of a ball which revolves around a much larger, hotter sphere, the sun. The stars are other suns."

"The moon?"

"Revolves around this ball as it revolves around the sun"

I paused for a moment.

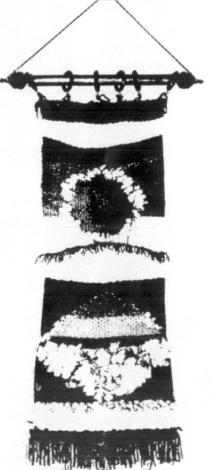
"This, this is the truth'

He said nothing.

Epilogue

T'chalka reached for the eggshell dome, and grasping it firmly, slowly lifted it to allow the sun-yolk to illuminate the exposed surface. He watched the ant like figures scurry about and smiled.

E. Silver III Year.



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Greed .

Albert Snodgrass had an insatiable appetite. To put it plainly he was a glutton, a guzzler, a gorger, a crammer, a stuffer, a greedy-guts, a vulture, a pig, a hog and above all a gourmand (French!). Food could never satisfy him.

Albert was also naturally selfish. He held a strong belief in self-consideration, self-love, self-admiration, self-worship, self-preservation and self-interest. He had completely no sense of honour.

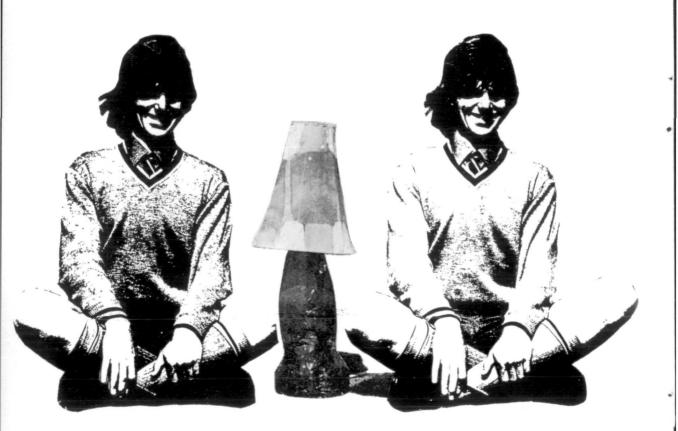
His greed for drink was of course great. He could drink all day without a stop, except for breakfast, lunch and tea. Snodgrass had an unquenchable thirst. He draink whisky as though it was water. Despite his eating and drinking habits, Albert was by no means fat.

He was a rapacious person and had a large thirst for money. In his bank he had deposited hundreds of thousands of dollars. He was so greedy for money that he hardly ever spent it, but just kept accumulating more. He never gambled a cent on horse racing or the stock market.

Snodgrass was a bit of a hermit too. He was sometimes referred to as "the recluse of Beverly Hills" as he lived in a big old mansion near which hardly anyone ventured. Albert was always dissatisfied with something. It was either inadequate, not enough, too small or lacking something important. Because of his greed for food, Albert had never been under-nourished, under-vitaminized, half-fed, half-starved or famine-stricken. He never thought of poor starving children or gave a cent to charity.

Albert Snodgrass died at the age of ninety-nine. He had accumulated much wealth but not one friend.

M. Ellies, I Year.



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Porno Book Writer

Dear sir, I am writing, something new and quite exciting, It is about a lovely actress, Who spends her life on a cast iron mattress, She is really absolutely obscene, Frolicking nude in polythene, My works been praised by the Prince of Tibet, And though I haven't finished yet, I'm sure a million copies can be sold, Because my book is new and bold, In fact it might get out of hand, If I can manage to get it banned.





Good Day Sun Shine

Good Day, sunshine, Get up, feel fine, Get dressed, the days mine, Good day, sunshine.

Good day, sunshine, Saw the sun, now it's gone, Skies brown, pollutions on. Good day, sunshine. Good day, sunshone, Saw the sun, now it's gone, Skies brown, pollutions on, Good day, sunshone.

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SEA MOODS

Sometimes the sea's in a playful mood. It gurles and foams as it swirls around your feet and tickles your toes. A playful sea is a gentle sea that plops and smacks the side of a boat A playful sea is a gentle sea A sea of friendliness and fun. Asking you to come and play Saying: Quickly, come.

Sometimes the sea seems to sulk. TIt pounds and booms along the beach, and stings your face with salty spray. A sulky sea heaves with heavy waves and makes boats plunge and toss. A sulky sea is a dull dark sea that makes you shivery cold.

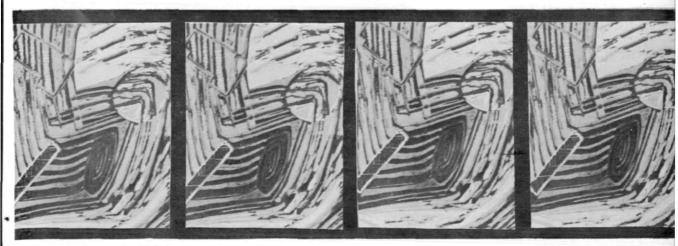
> Sometimes the sea's in an angry mood It crashes and smashes over a beach, and hammers the rocks, The sound of it buffets your ears. The cry of the seagull can hardly be heard Above the roar of the raging sea. An angry sea is a wild sea, a frightening sea — A sea you will never forget.

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In The End 🚞

And in the end. There was man, And he said. "There shall be no animals, on the lands of the earth," And all the animals disappeared from the lands of the earth, And man was pleased, And he said. "There shall be no fish in the seas of the earth," And all the fish disappeared from the seas of the earth, And man was pleased, And he said. "There shall be no plants on the face of the earth," And all the plants disappeared from the face of the earth, And man was pleased, And he said. "There shall be no light on the face of the earth," And the skies turned black and there was no light on the face of the earth, And man was pleased. And he said. "There shall be no earth." And great mushroomlike clouds rose and faded and there was no earth. And man was pleased. And he said. "These labours have taken me six days and six nights," So on the seventh day man rested-eternally, And his work complete, the third planet from the star sol, Was no more. L. McMahon II year.



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The Eden Makers

The silver ship, nine miles long, shot through the upper tropisphere, and pounded into the ocean. Tidal waves, many thousands of feet high roared from the ship, and great masses of liquid reached many miles upwards. The ship settled in the stinking ammonia sea, and wallowed in the dense mercuric atmosphere. An enormous panel, about a square mile in area, slowly opened upwards. Then in a second slender, spear like objects half a mile in length, screamed from the silver ship in a terrific burst of black flame. Like great torpedoes, they skimmed over the waves. The enormous panel closed, and a thunderous roar so intense it literally shook the planet burst from the rear of the silver ship.

The amonnia sea boiled for hundreds of miles around, as an enormous white tail of flame shot out with the roar. The silver ship echoed into space.

The long torpedo spears, three in number, skimmed over the ocean. One exploded as it hit a small pocket of solidified mercury, producing a pink mushroom — shaped cloud. The other two missiles continued on, unaware of the calamity. One of them suddenly struck a piece of frozen ammonia, heeled over, and plummented into the ocean. A great gash in its side quickly let in the ammonia, and it quickly sank, and then exploded producing a colossal foundation of ammonia to shoot upwards. The last missile then launched itself into the mercuric atmosphere, positioned itself perpendicular to the ocean, and dived through the ammonia hardly causing a ripple on the surface. For three hundred miles the missile pelted through the ammonia, straight down. It seemed to know when to slow down, as it did, and then it settled on a seemingly stable surface.

A small aperture appeared in the side of the missile, in an oval shape. Out of it came thousands of bubbles, about ten feet in diameter. A tiny, living organism squirmed spasmodically in the cloudy fluid within each bubble. The bubbles, using some form of motivation, shot away from the missile at tremendous speeds. The long spear-like missile then slowly closed the aperture, and began to rise up through the ammonia. It then began to increase speed, faster, faster, until it broke the surface with a terrific smack, and shot up ten miles through the thick atmosphere. It then exploded with an ear-splitting roar, bursting into a million melting fragments, which produced a colossal steam over the surface of the ammonia ocean.

Inside the bubbles a great change was taking place. The twisting organisms grew, and as they grew tried to break open their bubble. One by one, surely and surely, they managed to do so. Each of the organisms, now large, placed a tiny piece of a particular substance on a larger piece of the broken bubble shell. The substance acted like a sponge, absorbing the ammonia and hydrogen, and changing it to extra bulk. Aeons passed. The huge masses of the substance locked onto each other. Continents were formed. The continents took in hydrogen and left air. The remaining ammonia changed into water

Whole universes away, the nine mile long starship gave the final signal to the newly-made world

And there was light

Ploughing through galactic space, the Eden Makers searched for another world.

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N.A. Vincent, II Year.

Personal

A pool of yellow light spilled through the window onto the floor and flowed to my feet. Two bull finches played in the cool tree in the lush green yard. The monotonous droning of a single mosquito drummed in my ears as the precious moment drew near.

For ten years I had suffered and unendurable agony of loneliness. For ten years vain hope had kept me waiting for a person in a similar plight to mine. Now the moment had come.

I heard soft footsteps in the hall which led to the room where I was seated. The smell of perfume wafted through the double doors as they slowly opened to reveal her. She was wearing a plain white dress, medium cut, and matching clogs; in fact, the striking similarity she bore to a little nervous white mouse was so great that I forgot for a few moments even to get up out of the comfortable armchair in which I was seated.

I clambered to my feet and, in a show of joviality, I extended my hand. I sat down again in shock. Instead of a hand, she extended a steel claw.

She inquired meekly in soft, clear tones. "Is anything the matter, Mr. Patterson?"

"No, No" I answered, striving to gather my wits. "Nothing at all."

"You are the Mr. John Patterson who replied to my ad. in the Personal Column?"

She smiled. She looked up at me with green eyes through brown curls. She smiled again, revealing strong white teeth bounded by deep red lips.

She really was beautiful — but that hand! It was horrible! It was like a caterpillar devouring a flower, an aphis draining a rose of nourishment. I knew myself well enough to know that I could never live with that monstrosity.

I had an axaggerated look at my watch.

"My God, is it really that late? I really must run, will you excuse me please?"

A shadow of pain and despair swept over her face. At once I knew I had deeply hurt her.

"Yes, I think it would be best" she said quietly. "Goodbye, Mr. Patterson."

I got up, traversed the thick claret carpet, and, clumsily crashed my steel leg into the doorpost.



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A Boat On The Lake \equiv

I live near Lake Claremont, a sizable lake which in recent years has been trimmed through filling to make way for a golf course and playing fields. It still retains some of its attractions, mainly a large area of dead paperbarks, gaunt reminders of what was once dry land.

Between the years 1918 — 1920 an area of black soil upon which grew a big stand of paperbarks and across which ran Stirling Road, began to fill with water. By 1950 most of the paperbarks had died. By 1960 it was a flourishing lake, supporting large numbers of waterfowl and other freshwater life. To this day it has regressed, mainly through the "improving" policies of recent councils and mayors. But, as I say, some of its attractions remained and these inspired me to build a one-man punt for use on the lake.

I began some six weeks ago. It was made using a simple box design, but with a sloping bow. The planks were screwed together and cracks were filled with waterproof sealer. I fitted a temporary roof, then decided to test it.

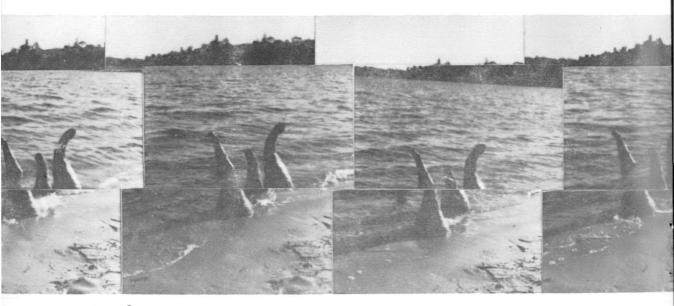
The epic day arrived. By dawn I had dressed and had a quick breakfast. I put the punt on its carrier (a converted hill trolley) and towed it down to the lake. I hid the carrier amongst the reeds then climbed into the punt and pushed off. It was about 7.00a.m. and bitterly cold.

The punt, which I had christened "Titanic" lived up to its name only too well. I had rowed out to the middle of the lake, and was seeing what speed, if any, I could get out of it. After thrashing along for several yards I detected a noticeable slowing in pace. Then my jeans began to feel wet. I looked down to see water streaming in through a large crack between two planks. By some freak, an upright, broken off paperbark with its head at waterlevel had ripped the sealer away from between two planks, and had widened the gap considerably in the process. As I pondered a course of action, my miniature "Titanic" unceremoniously but rapidly sank&

The drama ended some two hours later when a freezing cold, heartbroken adventurer was plucked from his precarious perch on a leaning stump and rowed back to terra firma by a young and highly amused policeman in a police rowboat. I have never felt more of a fool in my life as the small crowd of onlookers tittered and jeered as I was rowed in a boat on the lake.

Bah!

D.M. Hutchison II Year.



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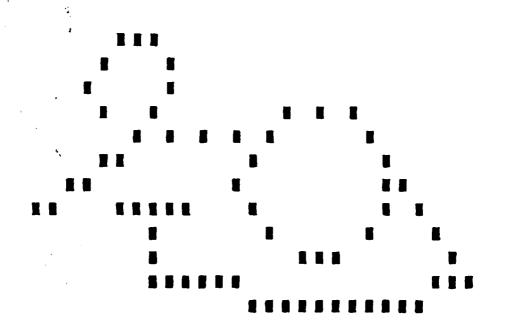
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1st WALTERS 99; 2nd M^cCLEMANS 94.5; 3rd NOAKE 89; 4th JUPP 75.5; 5th CRAIGIE 68; 6th QUEENSLEA 65.5; 7th ROMSEY 60.5; 8th WOLSEY 57.5

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Boys A.D.	8	'6 *	9						0	1*	0		60	15.0	
Bush G.L.	1,	27	5		38	19	2		3		4	10	109	12.1	
	1/29	3/46	1/22		2/83		3/29	O/O	1/18		0/25		91.6/23/11/252	22.9	
Durack J.P.A.	16	1	7		15	21	54	9*	4	5	4	0	136	13.6	
Durack J.I.A.	2/10	3/28	O/17		0/35			2/10	9/0		3/17	0/5	79/16/10/128	12.8	
Hankey G.J.	1 *	0*	3*		3*		8		18		16	23*	73	24.3	
mankey G.s.	2/27	2/15	1/57		1/40		0/32	1/37	2/76		5/16	2/21	124/29/16/ 324	20.2	
Hedges J.B.	34	0	4		0		0		5		5		48	6.9	
incuges vibi	2/16	0/14	5/40*		0/50		5/32	3/20	3/53		0/37	0/33		15.5	R
Kittler F.J.	14*	0	1		4		0		13*		6*		38	9.5	_
ikittici i tas.	2/28	0/9	0/44		1/30		0/12	0/3	3/47		2/5	3/13	57/6/11/185	16.8	FIRST
MacLeod M.A.					0								0	0	
Nock B.D.	34	35.	121		1	8	25	4	21	22	17		288	28.9	l l ≍
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	4	28	4		10	7*	22		4	3	2		84	10.5	ET
O'Shaughnessy D.E.			0/5		0/8				0/0		0/2	1/18	19/8/1/33	33.0	
Dotton C.W	22	1	11		4	15*	10		6	1	4		74	9.2	
Potter S.W.	1/2												4/3/1/2	2.0	
Stevenson C.P.			19	11 July	2	0	24	34	11	16	12	2	120	15.0	
			0/5										2/1/0/5		
Tomlinson G.T.	1	0											1	0.5	
TOTALS	9/146 d	ecl. 9/11	7 194		124	5/84	204	2/47 dec	97	7/66	82	1/43			
Opponent's Score	124 9/1	46 decl.	8/226		7/291	dec1.	109	78	217		126 7/1	00 dec1.			
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RUGBY RESULTS 1973

<i>Opponent</i>	Score	Result	Best Players
Aquinas	4 26	Lost	Meikle Oldham
Trinity	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Won	Williams, Prior, Salvaris
Wesley		Drew	Ellies, Atkins
Scot ch		Lost	Meikle, Williams, Meager, Atkins
Aquinas		Lost	Meager, Herford
Trinity		Won	Elliot, Meikle, Atkins
Hale		Won	All round team effort
Guildford		Lost	Wade, Harris, Herford

FOOTBALL RESULTS 1973

Opponent Aquinas	<i>Result</i> Won	Score Best Players 11.5 to 9.15 Carter, O'Shaughnessy, MacLeod,
Trinity	Lost	Lipscombe, Hankey, Curran. 8.10 to 13.12 Lipscombe, O'Shaughnessy, Carter.
Wesley	Won	6.8 to 6.5 Hedges, Butler, Avery. Butler, Radford. O'Shaughnessy,
Scotch Aquinas	Lost Lost	Hankey, Young, Davidson. 9.3 to 24.10 5.11 to 21.20 Radford, Hedges, MacLeod,
Trinity	Lost	Curran, Carter, Davidson. 1.3 to 10.3 Butler, Lipscombe, Davidson, Lynn.
Hale	Lost	4.7 to 9.12 Hedges, O'Shaughnessy. Lipscombe, Hedges, Carter,
Wesley	Won	6.6 to 3.7 Graham. Avery, Hedges, Carter, Radford,
Guildford	Lost	7.4 to 15.10 Lipscombe, MacLeod. Carter, Avery, Lynn, MacLeod,

TENNIS RESULTS

17/2/73	v. Trinity at Trinity Won 6R — 3R	Excellent team effort
24/2/73	v. Scotch at Christ Church Won 5R — 4R	Exciting finish Best MacLeod, French, Horwitz, Baker.
2/3/73	v. Guildford at Guildford Won 6R 3R	Good team effort. Many close first sets, most of team improved to win 2nd set easily.
10/3/73	v. Wesley at Christ Church Lost 8R — 1R	Beaten by a more experienced physically stronger side. Everyone did their best.
17/3/73	v. Aquinas at Aquinas Lost 8R — 1R	French played extremely well. Leedman and Hicks lost their singles in 3 sets and played determinedly. Made unstable of varying double pairing.
24/3/73	v. Hale at Christ Church Lost 8R — 1R	EVERYONE PLAYED WELL. Horwitz played his best ever tennis. MacLeod and French played very well.

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	Division I		Division II	
Event	name	place	name	pla
100 metresOpen	V. Dempster	5	D. Fardon	
100 metres $U/17$	P. Cox	4	R. Welch	3
100 metres $U/16$	E. Silver	3	T. Williams	2
100 metres $U/15$	M. Bingemann	1	C. Ranger	3 3 2 7
100 metres $U/13$	A. Phillimore	1	B. Herford	1
	V. Dempster	4	M. Bills	7
200 metres Open	P. Cox	4	R. Welch	í
200 metres U/17		4	E. Silver	
200 metres U/16	T. Williams		C. Ranger	5
200 metres U/15	M. Bingemann (Record		C. Ranger	3 5 1
200 metres U/14	A. Phillimore	1	D. Wignall	1
400 metres Open	D. Carter	2	G. Bleechmore	324
400 metres U/17	P. Cox	4	S. Potter	4
800 metresOpen	D. Carter	2 4	G. Bleechmore	4
800 metres U/17	S. Potter	4	G. Young	4 2 4
800 metres U/16	M. Dawson	6	G. Hankey	4
800 metres U/15	S. Wilson	3	R. Metcalfe	
1500 metres	M. Horwitz	6	P. Curry	7
Open				
1500 metres	J. Burkett	7	B. Nock	4
U/17				
1500 metresU16	K. Bevan	7	R. Pestell	
Hurdles		7	M. Bills	
110 metresOpen	V. Dempster	7	B. Dix	2
110 METRES U/17	D. Abernethy	0	B. Dix	
95 metres U/16	G. Nicol	5	M. Dodds	
85 metres U/15	M. Bingemann	6	R. Gibson	
80 metres U/14	I. Hilton	5	N. Welch	
Long Jump				
Open	G. Purich	6	P. Durack	
U/17	T. Lipscombe	4	G. Radford	
U/16	T. Williams	2	M. Dodds	
U/15	A. Viner	7	C. Ranger	
U/14	A. Phillimore	1	D. Wignall	
High Jump	P. Durack	5	I. Pearse	
Open U/17	D. Abernethy	2	P.Stove	
	O. Forrester	4	P. Hammond	
U/16	S. Nelson	4	A. Viner	
U/15 U/14	J. Sedgwick	6	W. Shepherd	
Shot Put				
Open	P. Radovich	3	D. Craig	:
U/17	K. Blades	1	B. Walsh	(
U/16	J. Hedges (Record)	1	G. Nicol	
U/15	P. Moore	6	I. Tregonning	-
U/14	A. Phillimore	4	N. Taylor	
Relays				
Open	G. Bleechmore, D. Fa	rdon. G	Purich, V. Dempster	(
U/17	R. Welch, G. Curren,			
U/16	E. Silver, J. Hedges, (i Nicol	T. Williams	-
U/15	S. Wilson, G. Hopkins			ě
11/14	D. Wignall, N. Welch,			ì
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Aquinas 581-1/2; Trinity 494: Guildford 411; Christ Church 403-1/2; Hale 363; Scotch 353; Wesley 271.

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