

Mr A Dunlop.

QUADRANGLE QUADRANGLE QUADRANGLE QUADRANGLE

Magazine of Ballarat Junior Technical School

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1960

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Magazine of the Ballarat
JUNIOR TECHNICAL SCHOOL

1960



QUADRANGLE

EDITORIAL.

The four years that I have spent at this School have been the most important and formative years of my life.

It is this School that has helped me gain confidence in my abilities, and has instilled in me a sense of responsibility towards my fellows. This School has also "armed" me with the knowledge to face, and to cope with, the problems encountered in the rather stormy life of the wide world, in comparison to the sheltered life led at school.

It is this School that has, after entering it, most definitely as a child, brought me just that step closer to maturity. I do not infer that maturity is reached merely by attending school — for only after years of experience in the "work-a-day" world is true maturity reached — but I do say that provided a student is willing to accept the advice of the older and more experienced men and women comprising the staff of a school such as this, the initial stages of maturity can be reached while still at school.

My interpretation of the aim of this and any other School is to make good citizens and to make useful citizens, by finding and developing latent abilities and aptitudes possessed by the student.

I also believe that while schools do not fail to achieve their aim, occasionally there is a pupil who fails to comprehend the meaning behind school activities and functions.

This School has done much for me, by teaching me a great deal, by strengthening my character and bettering my physical development; and, as mentioned earlier, by giving me a sense of responsibility and helping me to gain self-confidence.

I can do no more than thank the Staff of this School, but the debt owing is so much greater than words can convey. But I also believe that if I achieve my ambitions, and take my place in the community as is expected of me, I will have repaid that debt.

—Kelvin G. Whitford.

HEAD MASTER'S PAGE.

Many adults wish they had the opportunity to live their lives over again. They look back to find the place where they made a vital mistake, perhaps changing a job or joining bad companions, and then try to imagine the course their lives would have taken if the mistake had been avoided. If these people were able to return in time and have a second chance, would they do any better? While we may only guess the answer to that question, we may be certain that we can blame only ourselves if we feel we have directed our lives badly.

You are approaching the stage where you will be making decisions which will affect your future. It is important that you should be preparing yourself so that, when the moment for decision comes, you will almost automatically make the right choice. A story from the Second World War illustrates this quality. Four chaplains on a torpedoed American troopship put on their life-jackets and struggled to the deck only to find that many of the troops were injured and without jackets. The chaplains looked at each other and, without a word, removed their jackets and put them on four of the injured men. That decision was made automatically — the result of their whole way of life.

When making decisions about your future you will not go astray if you choose the course that demands the most of you. Aim for the highest qualification and, even if you fail to reach the ultimate goal, you will have gained something valuable from your striving. I have never met anyone who regretted having denied himself something in order to obtain a good education. You still have your opportunity. I hope you will never look back and wish that you had a second chance.

"To seek out your treasure diligently"

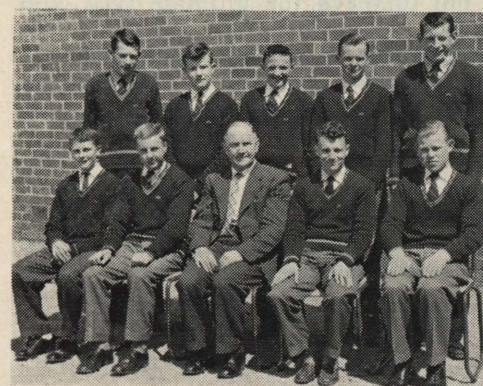
Our Daily Foes and Friends



TEACHING STAFF

Standing: Messrs. R. Whitla, N. King, M. Scanlon, Rev. N. Lee, Messrs. N. Watkins, A. Johnson, R. Dunlop, J. Longman, R. Kirner, G. Reeves, W. Walker.

Seated: Mr. A. Leviston, Mr. I. Chisholm, Mrs. E. Waight, Mr. J. Hewitt, Mr. R. Watson (Headmaster), Mrs. B. Lockhart, Miss V. Lynch, Mr. R. Cairns.



PREFECTS

Standing: R. Alexander, K. Whitford, S. Rid-diford, J. Cornish, P. Alexander.

Seated: D. Coldicott, P. Trezise (Head Prefect), Mr. Watson, F. Rollard, L. Roberts.

OUR NEW HEADMASTER.

Mr. Watson became the Headmaster of the School at the end of Term 1.

He began teaching at St. Arnaud in 1928. From there he trained at Ballarat and Melbourne Teachers' Colleges. After a period in High Schools he was appointed to this School in 1941 where, apart from five years at Geelong, he has been ever since.

It is hoped that he will have many more years here in Ballarat.

—W. Heywood, 4A.



Mr. GARNER FAREWELLED.

A round of farewells marked Mr. Garner's retirement before he left the School at the end of first term.

Fellow headmasters had previously tendered him a farewell dinner and presentation.

Present students and ex-students said farewell to their headmaster at an assembly in Corbould Hall. Messrs. Rash and Shearer made presentations to him on behalf of the Old Boys' Association, and announced that honorary life membership of that body had been conferred on Mr. Garner.

On behalf of the boys one captain from each of the four forms then spoke, thanking Mr. Garner for his concern about their welfare, and wishing him well in his retirement.

Following a presentation of farewell gifts Mr. Garner responded, and left the hall amid the cheers of his students.

Later, the President of the Council, Mr. M. B. John, and the staff of the School of Mines extended their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Garner. At this function they were joined by the Mothers' Club.

Congratulations . . .

- To Mr. and Mrs. Kirner on the arrival of a bonny bouncing boy—Michael.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Longman, a 6lb. 14 oz. girl—Virginia Louise.
- To Mr. Dunlop, who will be married on Saturday, December 17th, 1960.

Old Faces to New Places.

- Mrs. Waight left us in October to retire gracefully to Mt. Clear.
- Mr. Kirner moves to Lillydale High School next year.
- Mr. Scanlan goes to Yallourn Technical School.
- Mr. Watkins will be teaching at the other end of the coal mine — Morwell — next year.
- The Rev. Lee has accepted an appointment to a church at Nhill next year.



Current Affairs

CALENDAR FOR 1960

Compiled by J. Byrne and K. Delaney

● FEBRUARY 2nd

School began. There were 140 new boys (see roll at back) and some new staff, Mr. Longman and Mr. Chisholm.

● HOGARTH PUPPETS

The little kids went along to the Hogarth Puppet Show. Form 4 were supposed to be too old for such culture.

● INSTALLATION OF PREFECTS

At a Corbould Hall ceremony, Mr. Arblaster commended the method of selecting the prefects, remarking that it was truly democracy in action. The newly appointed President of the S.M.B. Council, Mr. M. B. John, congratulated the prefects and hoped that they would uphold the trust placed in them. Following the signing of the Prefects' Oath, the boys were presented with their badges.

● YOUTH SUNDAY

Unfortunately the weather was so wet that the events scheduled for this day had to be cancelled.

● MAY

Carpenters appeared to make many repairs to the buildings and furnishings. They were followed by the plasterers and

finally the painters who seemed to be with us for a long, long time. However, the results are very pleasing.

● GIRLS SOCIAL

For the first time in the history of such functions the GIRLS — yes, the Girls, invited the Boys to a Social.

● JULY 18th

Senior boys travelled to Melbourne. A most interesting excursion, but we should have been told about the mud at Djerriwarrah. David Coldicott was most unhappy about this. Cruel tyranny was practised in one bus on the way home. We hope the basketball team lost.

● WORLD REFUGEE YEAR APPEAL

A cheque for £21 was presented to Mr. A. McCallum, Secretary of the Ballarat Committee for the World Refugee Year Appeal. Following the presentation by Head Prefect, Peter Tresize, Mr. McCallum outlined the nature of the Appeal and thanked the boys for their contribution.

● Mr. Bogecivic arrived as a part-time Physical Education teacher.

● EDUCATION WEEK

As every boy knows, Mums come to Open Days, but Dads can't. So this

year the school was opened at night. So many Dads and other people appeared that the venture is bound to be continued next year.

Classes of boys were in action in the Science, Instrumental Drawing and English rooms carrying out experiments, completing drawings and working on reading exercises. Displays of work were on view in Rooms 4 and 9.

The Mothers' Club provided supper for all concerned, and it was generally agreed to be a worthwhile experiment.

● BEGONIA FESTIVAL DISPLAY

The announcement that henceforth Forms 1 and 2 would miss two periods of school a week was hailed with delight by the boys concerned, but they were less cheerful when they discovered that they would be required to spend the time preparing for a Physical Education Display during the Begonia Festival in March, 1961.

Nevertheless, they have survived and practice has continued ever since.

● NOVEMBER 10th

Once again the little kids and not the senior students were allowed to have some culture. The Victorian Symphony Orchestra played to a school children audience in the Civic Hall.

● HOBBIES EXHIBITION AND FAIR, NOVEMBER 14th

Although the number of entries from this School was small and limited to just two sections, our boys showed they are right up to standard when competing against other schools in Ballarat.

Ken Wach won the under 16 Handwork section with a well thought out and beautifully made house. Bruce McKinnon showed he can do other things beside riding a bicycle when he gained equal first in the under 16 Modelling section. Other entries chosen from this School were by Les Roberts, Les Frawley, Robert Jones, Graeme Terry, Reijo Karvinen and Greg Renshaw.

TO THE NIGHT
THE NIGHT
THE NIGHT

"The swimming programme began at 10.30, and with alternate races for the girls carried right through until 3 p.m. with an hour off for lunch." — Doug Rash writing up the swimming notes for "Quadrangle."



"BOB"

The Magazine Committee.

Kelvin Whitford, Bill Heywood, Ken Delayney, Daryl Burt, John Cornish, John McDonald, Ross Gray, with Messrs. Chisholm and Watkins.

THE MERRY MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1959.

Previously the magazine has not featured an article covering the month of December, and so your ever industrious magazine committee, endeavouring to give a complete coverage on School activities, presents this report on the merry month of December, 1959.

With the cessation of hostilities (exams) the School and environs seemed to take on an air of gay abandon, particularly noticeable among the boys of the 1959 3A playing . . . er . . . various extra-curricular sports or pastimes in room 8.

Speech Night

The most prominent activity conducted during December was, of course, Speech Night with the presentation of prizes and trophies.

In his report the headmaster, Mr. Garner, commented on the fact that too many people were apt to take literally the name, Technical School, and to assume that the School was a kind of factory where the sole aim was to turn out a stereo-typed article, a tradesman, technician or engineer.

Our distinguished visitor, Mr. O. E. Nilsson, speaking to the parents, spoke of the tremendous developments which are taking place in Technical education to-day. Mr. Nilsson presented the educational prizes; the sports trophies were presented by Mr. W. L. Henderson; and Mr. Arblaster presented the House Shield.

Head Prefect, Malcolm Allen, moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Garner for the sterling job he had done, both for this School and for education in general, during his long association with the Education Department.

Mr. Cairns organised (or should I say, bullied) a group of boys to take part in a physical education display. This was a display that had been absent from our annual speech night programme for many years. Mr. Dunlop provided the commentary.

Another group of boys, under the direction of Miss Lynch, performed the

play "Elegant Edward." The choir, directed by Miss M. Watson, sang a number of items including "Vagabond" and "Steal Away."

As usual, an optimistic staff team took the field for the annual Staff v. Students cricket match. The students batted first and scored 97 runs for the loss of 4 wickets. At this juncture the staff team seemed to have lost a little of their confidence, but were still certain of victory. Mr. Leviston opened the batting for the staff and batted strongly at one end, while the would-be batsmen at the other end were dismissed quickly, until Mr. Lee made his stand and compiled second top score for the staff. Mr. Leviston retired to "give everyone a hit," but with the rapid dismissal of the rest of the team, soon found himself back at the crease. He top-scored for the staff team (but then he had two goes). Needless to say, the students won by a comfortable margin.

The tennis team went by car to Echuca, enjoyed much scenery, played a little tennis and came home with second prize.

Desks were sanded and painted, floors were scrubbed, and the place cleaned up.

And then the long awaited day arrived; report books were handed out, farewells made, and those who had not already done so, departed.

—K. Whitford, 4A.

NEW SICK BAY.

The number of boys sick of English, Maths or School, or even just sick, has increased in the last few months.

This is not due to the weather, but to the fact that the ill and accident victims are now treated in the comfort of a shining new Sick Bay.

Provided by the School and equipped by the Mothers' Club, it contains a divan and the necessary chemist's shop, as well as having a door to it thus screening the unhappy lads from passers-by and the draughts of the office lobby.

Internal Combustion Engine Presented by Villiers

The presentation, by Mr. Segrott on behalf of Villiers, Ballarat, of a 3F 98 CC 2-stroke engine, complete with charts and maintenance books, marked the beginning of what will be practical instruction in the workings of internal combustion engines.

During the presentation to Mr. Watson, Mr. Segrott mentioned that on a visit to the School he had seen only one piece of motor machinery available, this being a J.A.P. engine of a type not now in common use. At his proposal, Villiers had generously donated an up-to-date engine.

Mr. Watson said in his reply that the engine would undoubtedly assist the boys to gain a firm knowledge of the applications of scientific principles, which can now be studied at first hand. These included transmission of heat by conduction, convection and radiation; burning of fuels; products of combustion, etc.

The engine is now mounted on a portable stand in Room 8, where its few wants are lovingly administered to by Roy Littlehales.

—J. Byrne, 4A.



IN QUEST OF TALENT

The cheerful and informal audience of parents, students and their friends brought £50 with them to Corbould Hall on the occasion of the greatest show at the Tech. —The 1960 Talent Quest.

The money was duly extracted from them throughout the evening, and then transferred to the bank account of the J.T.S. Mothers' Club, this being the main purpose of the function.

Hidden talent revealed during the evening included that of Bruce McKinnon, whose skill in riding a bike on rollers left the audience both amazed and slightly deaf; Alan Hanarahan twanged his banjo with much skill; while talent from the Girls' School added to the variety of the programme.

Prizes were awarded to Robert Vennier who blew his trumpet with such skill that the judge declared him outright winner, and to Barry Bedggood who tried to tell us that his old man is a dustman — well, that's what he said, Mr. Bedggood. Barry came a close second in the popular voting to the 3AB Beatnik Band. This group won the most votes on the strength of three things: (1) the smoothness of their singing and music; (2) the originality of their costumes; and (3) the efficiency with which the performers collected their own votes afterwards.

The tennis court is now being relaid and the surrounding area enlarged. Aided by a Government subsidy and a sizeable contribution from the Mothers' Club, totalling in all some £800, the project will provide another facility for recreation at the School.

Picture shows Mr. Conroy, one of the contractors, at work.

Personality Parade



PETER TREZISE, 4A
Head Prefect. Passed in English. What more could a boy want? Very shy.



DOUG RASH, 4A
"Our Doug." Can't decide between Phys. Ed., Art or Metallurgy. Quiet type.



WONG CHIK MIN, 3F
Steve for short. Born in Hong Kong. Just arrived at this school. A prospective S.M.B. student. N.B. Mr. Arblaster.



JOHN GILBERT, 3C
Diminutive piano - accordionist. Ambition is to break into show business, as technician and/or entertainer.



JOHN McDONALD, 3A
Inveterate collector, on his own admission. Metallurgist is his present ambition: archeology is his present craze. Collects Roman coins.



RAY BILNEY, 3A
Crew cut cycling champion. Has attempted golf but sticks to cycling for obvious reasons.



DENIS MOY, 2B
His ambition is either to design bridges or blow them up — civil engineer or Air Force. Hobbies: fishing and target shooting. At his first shoot scored 75/100 at 25 yds. (Possibly better at blowing up bridges.)



JOHN CRAWLEY, 2A
One of the quietest boys in 2AB. Born in Ballarat. Collects stamps. Favourite subject: art. Hopes to be an architect.



ROBERTO VENIER, 2E
Trumpet player from Northern Italy. Arrived here 8 years ago. Member of School Band. Was chosen as best individual act at School Talent Quest. Hopes to pursue a musical career. Hobby: boxing.



REIJO KARVINEN, 2D
To Ballarat from Finland via Port Augusta 2½ years ago. Straightest back on the quadrangle. Hopes to join the Army.

A DAY IN GEELONG

Two Reports of the One Event

The first report was written by an exile native of the Moorabool Tribe, while the second was contributed by members of the Ballarat-Wendouree tribe.

On a dull, grey morning we boarded buses at Ballarat and set out for Geelong.

(The weather was pleasant when we left the largest inland city in Australia.)

Warm sunshine heralded our approach to the second largest city in Victoria.

(A bitter wind greeted us on arrival at this sleepy seaside town.)

First stop was the works of the International Harvester Coy. on North Shore.

(The beach was too dirty for us to inspect.)

We were issued with safety glasses and toured the plant to see the raw materials such as pig iron, coke

(Coke a Cola)
and sand enter the factory to emerge at the dispatch door as gleaming tractors.

Next we visited the Portland Cement Company factory at Fyansford. Here limestone is quarried and hauled three miles to the crushing plant where it is ground to a fine powder, mixed with water, burnt to a clinker, and finally crushed again to a fine cement.

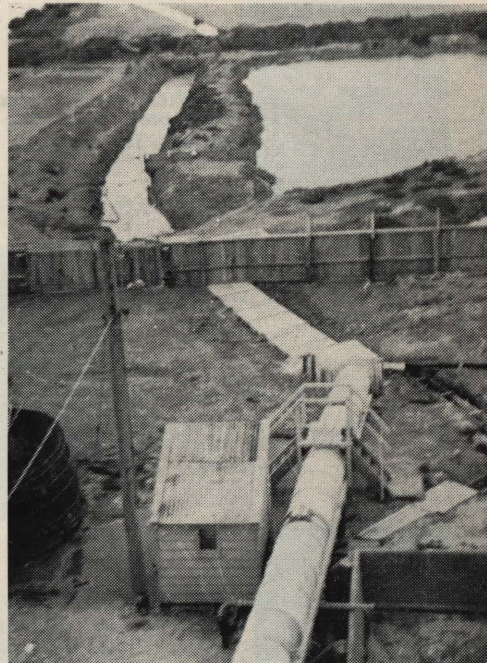
At the Phosphate Company works on the waterfront we saw the phosphate from Nauru and Ocean Island being turned into superphosphate with the aid of sulphur, which comes from Texas and Sicily.

(There was a bad smell.)

After lunch, eaten at Eastern Beach, we journeyed to the Cheetham Salt Works. Here we saw one of the most essential minerals of life being obtained from the Waters of Corio Bay.

(Salt can also be obtained from any other place that has sea water.)

Our last trip was to the new Harbour



A small section of the Cheetham Salt Works

Trust building, where we were met by the Harbour Master who explained about the tides, control of shipping, channel dredging, etc.

Finally we toured the city streets by bus,

(Some of the staff were homesick.)
saw the new Geelong West Technical School,

(Actually built two years before Ballarat North Tech.)

and after buying food and drink to sustain us we left for home, having learnt a lot more about the industries of Geelong

Our many thanks to our teachers who accompanied us, and who were tolerant and understanding during what must have been a long, hard day.

(Oh yeah!)

THE SCHOOL SONG.

Lives are in the making here,
Hearts are in the waking here,
Mighty undertakings here,
Up and On!
We are arming for the fight,
Pressing on with all our might,
Pluming wings for higher flight,
Up and On!

Chorus:

Up, boys! Ballarat never will surrender!
Play the game! Keep the flame
Burning brightly ever.

Foes in plenty we shall meet,
Hearts courageous scorn defeat,
So we press with eager feet
Up and On!

Ever onwards to the fight,
Ever true to God and Right,
Ever upward to the light,
Up and On!

Great school songs are a tradition in many famous schools, and recently this School revived its original school song to be sung at assemblies and other functions.

The words are by the late Mr. Geo. Cornell, the famous chemistry lecturer at the S.M.B., and the copyright to the music was held by him. This song was first used in the early 1940's, but was not sung at all during the post war years. Its revival carries on a tradition of which this School may well be proud.

Death of Mr. W. J. Paterson.

Hundreds of Old Boys will recall Mr. W. J. Paterson, who taught at this School for many years. Mr. Paterson died in August this year after a short illness.

The President of the Old Boys Association has paid this tribute to one who was fondly remembered by ex-students: "Mr. Paterson, a pioneer teacher of the School and a life member of our Association, had a lasting influence upon the lives of us all, not only upon our educational advancement but upon our moral character. He will not be forgotten at the Junior Technical School."

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS.

Senior Technical Scholarship:

Edward Scull (Full Scholarship).
Ronald Goldsmith (Part Scholarship).
Barry Kilbourne (Part Scholarship).
Peter Myers (Part Scholarship).

Diploma Bursaries:

Brian McLennan, Kevin Brady,
William Clarke, John Davis,
Peter Van Haaster.

Junior Technical Scholarship:

Ray Bilney, Jon McDonald,
Ross Gray, Bruce McGregor,
Ian Weybury, Garnet Glazner,
Alan Bradley, Colin Redpath.

J.T.S. Mothers' Club Scholarship:

Ken Wach.

Adam Lindsay Gordon Scholarship:

Ross Gray.

LIFE SAVING AWARDS

Never in the history of the J.T.S. have so many certificates been awarded to so many. Below we record the numbers of awards obtained by our boys following the intensive campaign during the summer months.

Herald Learn to Swim Certificate	53
Junior Certificate	78
Senior Certificate	43
Intermediate Star	20
Bronze Medallion	19
Order of Merit	1

Probably the hardest to get of all these awards is the first one; but our congratulations go to Wayne Scanlon who achieved the Award of Merit, which requires very advanced swimming ability.

—D. Rash, 4A.

A Chinese man was sitting in a cafe looking at the fish he had just ordered. When the waiter asked him why he was not eating it he replied, "Long time no sea."

Form 1 Personality Parade



GRAEME CUMMINS, 1C

Quiet and industrious. Form Captain. Ambition: to be an accountant. Hobby: breeding budgies (3rd prize in Ballarat Show).



GERALD KESSEL, 1B

Arrived here nearly six years ago from Harlem in Holland. Likes fishing and draws aboriginal designs on pieces of paper, tin, wood, bark, walls, glass, tree trunks, tables, chairs, etc., etc., etc. Hopes to be a plumber. Might eventually wind up in Central Australia



JAMES COLLIGAN, 1A

Comes from Gore Bridge, near Edinburgh, which probably explains the "foreign accent." Hopes to be a "muter mechar-nick." Hobby: birrud watching.



ALAN EVERETT

This gentle lad comes from the plains of Wallinduc which, for your information, is half way between Lismore and Cape Clear. He travels 36 miles to school each day and 36 back. Wants to be a farmer like his Dad.



DAVID NEWMAN, 1D

Born at Dartford in Kent. Has spent last 4 years in Australia. Hopes to be Mechanical Engineer. Hobby: makes and crashes model aeroplanes.



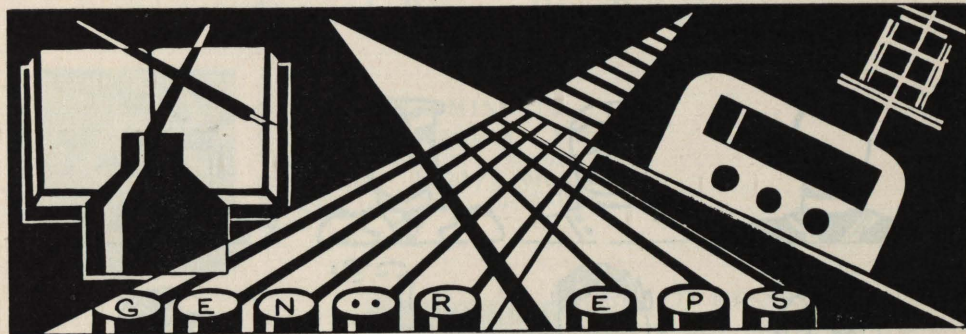
TEACHER TYPES

WHO SAID THAT? . . .

- "Are you absolutely conscious of what you are doing?"
- "Stick with it lad, it'll come to you in a minute."
- "Certain substances, when exposed to the air, take in water and gradually become liquid. I dot E dot, these solid substances deliquesce, E.G., Calcium Chloride and Caustic Soda must be stored in tightly corked bottles."
- "By jove, you fellows are not a Form Four's bootlace."
- "Gosh you're ignorant!"
- "It's very, very, very important that you know Form One, Two and Three's work previous to this."



STAFF SWIMMING TEAM
Messrs. Kirner, King, Walker, Watkins and Dunlop with Mrs. Waight



Group Reports

OLD BOYS' NEWS LETTER.

by Mr. K. Rash, President J.T.S.O.B.

Although a year of comparative inactivity, the Old Boys' Association still endeavours to assist the School in all phases of its activity.

During the year we arranged an excursion for senior students to Melbourne and the Djerriwarrah Creek Bridge.

The formation of a J.T.S.O.B. basketball team was welcomed, and we were able to assist financially when uniforms were purchased.

In May we were glad to confer Honorary Life Membership on Mr. Garner, and to make a presentation of a barometer to him on the occasion of his retirement. At the same time we welcomed Mr. Watson, and already the Old Boys appreciate his willing co-operation and look forward to further advancements at the Tech.

Many present commended the Report to Parents' Evening held at Corbould Hall in June. The establishment of a parent-teacher relationship should prove invaluable for the future of the School, especially as so many of the fathers present were ex-students.

We were grieved to lose Mr. W. J. Paterson, an Honorary Life Member, during

the year. Floral tributes were sent to his bereaved family by both of the Association Branches.

Another 500 pine trees were added to the School Plantation this year, and its future is now assured.

Present Students Please Note:

Boys leaving school in 1960-61-62 are asked to keep the Association in touch with their whereabouts, because in 1963 we celebrate the 50th Birthday of the School. The activities we have in mind will prove to be a great time for all.

ROBERT CHAMPNEYS, a former student of this school, has achieved a valuable two-year scholarship awarded by Associated Electrical Industries for study and practical experience in Great Britain.

Rob was at this school 1953-56, after which he completed his Diploma at the S.M.B. For the past two years he has been studying for the Diploma of Mechanical Engineering, and will continue the course this year.

With his headquarters in Britain at the Rugby works of the A.E.I., where a college is attached to the works to accommodate scholarship holders, he will gain experience in various parts of England.



A. T. C.

The Air Training Corps is a youth organization, conducted by the RAAF as its contribution to the training of youth in leadership and discipline, and to broaden the interests of the members.

The strength of 24 Flight has been maintained at 40 cadets, with a few probationary cadets awaiting enrolment.

Although not placed in any of the inter-flight competitions, we were represented by teams in the rifle shooting at Williamstown and the swimming carnival at Richmond.

Six cadets were successful in qualifying as corporals at the promotion courses in January, and most of the members of the flight were able to attend training camps at Laverton and East Sale, where air experience was gained.

Drill practice at the regular Tuesday afternoon parades has been up to standard, and has enabled the flight to take part in street marches on Youth Sunday and during the Battle of Britain commemoration services and on Anzac Day.

Most cadets have passed tests in aircraft recognition, service knowledge, armament, navigation and airmanship.

The flight is under the command of Flight Lieutenant Johnson with Flight Lieutenant Jew as training officer. Pilot Officer King, who was recently commissioned, has been appointed as adjutant.

MOTHERS' CLUB REPORT.

by Mrs. N. Shearer, President.

We have had a happy and successful year both socially and financially. Our meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at the School, where we are glad to welcome new members.

We have gladly carried out plenty of work this year. We have raised money in various ways, and have materially assisted the School by purchasing two heaters for Corbould Hall and equipping the new Sick Bay. Money was provided to buy books for the Library, and a Record Player was also purchased.

At the moment we are adding to the Education Department's subsidy to renovate the tennis court. £50 has been paid into the Chaplaincy Fund.

Several times during the year, the Athletic Carnival and Open Night for example, the mothers sold refreshments and provided afternoon tea and supper.

FORM 4A FORM NOTES

The 4A of 1960 B.J.T.S. will be recorded as being the most varied and complete cross-section of the teenage community of this era. So we will try to give as concise a summary of the many personalities as time and paper will permit.

Owing to his importance (his opinion), I think we should mention "Our Doug" first. He's one of those squat little chaps, the type that usually have superbly masculine figures; chests like beer bottles — sorry, barrels; biceps like four gallon drums. But alas, I'm sorry to say, "Our Doug" is a disgrace to his kind for he has none of these attributes. Although he stubbornly maintains that he has. Oh well, one has one's views, doesn't one?

And then there's Skev., commonly known as "Baggy," but to the select few as "Chinny." We have analysed our feelings towards him as (a) sympathy and (b) admiration. We are sorry for him because of his mania for studying heads and facial features and then duly passing judgment. We admire him for his apt quotations which, as far as we know, are entirely his own work.

We group "Sheepy," "Tiddy" and Ralph into one group as they have two things in common. They are country lads and so are all bus boys. "Sleepy" for whom the above-mentioned "Baggy," has an extremely apt quotation, resides in the rugged no-man's-land between the hamlets of Bungaree and Millbrook. The other two live even further afield, but one has an eye for the opposite sex and the other owns a shotgun.

Another fellow we are proud to have in our form is Mac. Mac is a type who lives by habit. There isn't a day passes but Mac eats a quarter pound block of chocolate. Energy chocolate that is, so that his daily 220 yards sprint with Frank may be vigorously contested. A further example of his habits is the wearing of his alligator skin boots, like Mary and the little lamb, where Mac goes his alligator boots are sure to go too.

Frank is our aspiring Herb Elliott, or at least that is what we are led to believe

when we look at the pin-ups in his locker. Not the usual type, we hasten to add, but pictures of famous runners like Kuts, Landy and others. Frank is one of those quiet coves.

Donald the Duster (crop duster, not the other type), another of our country lads, ranks high among the individual greats of 1960, primarily for his spasmodic attendance at classes and for his genial relationship with his maths master.

Another individual is "Rich," famous for scribbling over Chris's book and for undertaking doubtful enterprises such as building a go-kart in cahoots with another dreamer, Whit.

But this could go on and on, especially if I gave an account of the peculiar associations of such groups as the Jonesy, Grum and Jerry mob, so I will conclude with one other character.

Apart from having the honour of being Form Master to 4A, he leads the A.T.C. and prefects. He may be recognized driving an early model Pontiac, of a dark motley brown hue, coasting along with an average velocity well below the specified limits. We have concluded that much of our achievement and efficiency may be attributed to his efforts.

These notes have been written so that in years to come when, far and asunder, as the song goes, you will reflect on your days at the B.J.T.S. which could well have been the best years of your life.



KELVIN WHITFORD
Winner of the Old Boys'
Association Prize and Dux
of the School.



IV.B FORM NOTES.

Mr. Longman will please note that his volunteered volunteer is writing IV.B's form notes.

Our form comprises thirty-one reputable lads. Some of us came from St. Paul's Tech. and have proved to be real characters. Most of us participated in all School sports and some proved to be stars.

Term I. passed rapidly until the first social came in view. Most of IV.B attended, and it was a sight to see them stagger to school next morning. By this time IV.B had earned itself the reputation of contributing large sums to the excise duties part of the Commonwealth Government's budget.

Exams came upon us as usual, so IV.B settled down and started work. Some went further — got wise and left. But to everyone's surprise most of us struggled through with Hocking at the forefront. However, in spite of our efforts, most of the teachers kept pounding at us; but in one certain teacher's class a lot of O — P — L — came into the lessons.

One of our number decided it was time to grow a beard until one of the staff decided against it. So for the first time in four weeks Doug. had a shave.

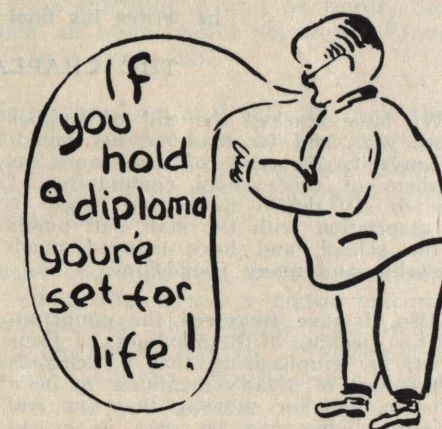
Tom used to look after the School's times. I have changed the old nursery rhyme to suit.

Ding dong dell,
Who rang the bell?
Ding dong dell,
Who rang it late?
Ding dong dell,
Who rang it early?
What a naughty boy was Tom
To make our short recess so long!
Ding dong dell.

Then there was a certain teacher's birthday, so we presented him with a bouquet of flowers and sang "happy birthday" to him. Hugh McGregor was out of pocket for a week or two when he broke that window. On the third day of the eleventh month everyone was surprised to see a little lad complete with school tie, white shirt, well groomed, and without Canadian jacket. Congratulations poured in, much to his disgust.

That's about enough of us. Now we go into exams hoping to make the grade — and so on to bigger and better things.

—I. Growley, 4B.



PARENTS' MEETING JULY, 1960

After the mid-year examinations, a circular was sent to all parents inviting them to attend a meeting at Corbould Hall on July 19th. The aims of the meeting were: firstly, to give to the parents certain vocational information relevant to technical courses; and secondly, to afford them an opportunity to discuss their lad's progress with his teachers.

Although the night was an exceptionally bitter one — a snow storm being in progress — 130 parents were present, an encouraging number considering the circumstances.

Mr. Barker, Vice-Principal of the Ballarat School of Mines, outlined the courses available there, stressing the fact that a student who had completed a diploma emerged with a fully professional status, entitling him to membership of his particular professional institute, and placing

him on the threshold of an interesting career.

Mr. Rogers, of the Commonwealth Employment Service, spoke of the work of his agency in guiding school leavers into suitable employment. He stressed the importance of the value of educational qualifications in helping boys to obtain the better types of jobs. Several staff members provided information about various aspects of the School curriculum.

Finally, while supper was served, parents chatted informally with teachers about the progress of their boys. The result of this parent-teacher contact was a source of much satisfaction and benefit to both parties.

The success of the function indicates the desirability of increasing and widening parent-teacher contact in the future.

As recorded elsewhere, the Rev. Lee is leaving us at the end of this year. Here he writes his final message.

THE CHAPLAIN'S MESSAGE

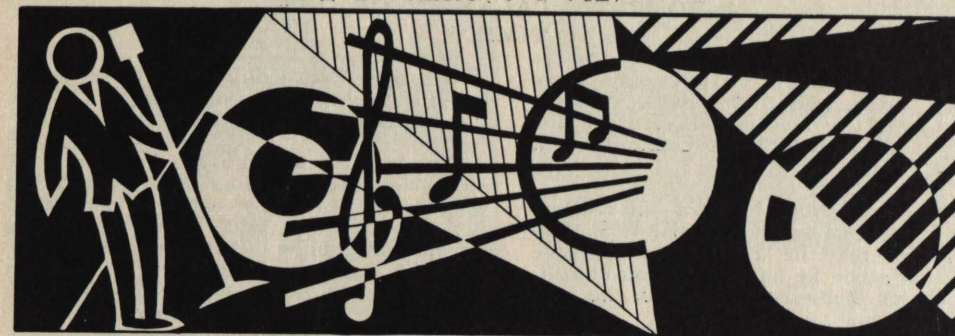
"We have reached the end of another school year, and for many of us, including myself, the end of our work as members of this school community. I want to say that I have been happy in my association with the staff and pupils of the school, and have enjoyed much fellowship and many friendships.

"Also, I have treasured the opportunities for speaking of the manliness of Jesus Christ, for emphasizing that it demands all the best of a lad's manliness to be a Christian, and for showing that our real Christian living can be seen in every-

thing we do — in our work or sport or social relations, and so on.

"The word 'Christian' originally meant 'Christ's man.' In our modern times Christ again needs MEN to be His followers — in school, at work, and everywhere else. In the Bible, Paul's words are recorded, namely: 'In understanding, be men' (1 Corinthians 14: 20, page New Testament 183 in the school Bible).

"This is my final question — With His help will you be a real MAN for Christ?"



The Student Mind

THE CREAKING DOOR.

Looking for a place to sleep an exhausted traveller stumbled up a rain-swept road on a cold, wintry night. Behind him followed his tired mule. Suddenly, as he turned a bend, he saw a small turning almost hidden by the trees and thick undergrowth.

In the distance a wolf howled warningly. After entering the rough path the mule was tied to a tree. As he did so a bat fluttered over his head. Brushing it away he clambered up the rocky path to find that a wooden door braced by brass bars barred him from the shelter of the old manor.

He clanged the knocker expecting that someone would be home, but to no avail. Becoming impatient, he saw an open french window. Once inside he looked around, finding himself in a great hall.

Suddenly he stepped on a concealed trap-door and fell through the hole into a cellar. Picking himself up, he fumbled in his pocket and recovered a piece of tallow, steel and flintstone. Lighting the tallow, he saw to his horror a human skeleton chained to the cellar wall with mouldy clothes still hanging to its ageing bones.

With a cry of horror he ran for some stairs he had seen. Accidentally he tripped and fell. As he was rising he heard a chain rattling behind him. Looking in that direction he saw the skeleton following him up the stairs dragging a chain. The man fainted. Suddenly a ghostly scream pierced the still night air, and the traveller was never seen again.

—R. Franklin, 2A.

A DOMESTIC CALAMITY OF OUR TIME.

It is Friday night at last! It only comes around once a week now-a-days. What a pity! It is our favourite T.V. night, the show of all shows, "Have Cannon - Will Travel."

We love Cannon, he is a six feet by three feet of handsome muscular U.S. Marshall. He may be a little slow on the draw, but when he has his cannon unloaded off his horse, then loaded, he can blast a town away.

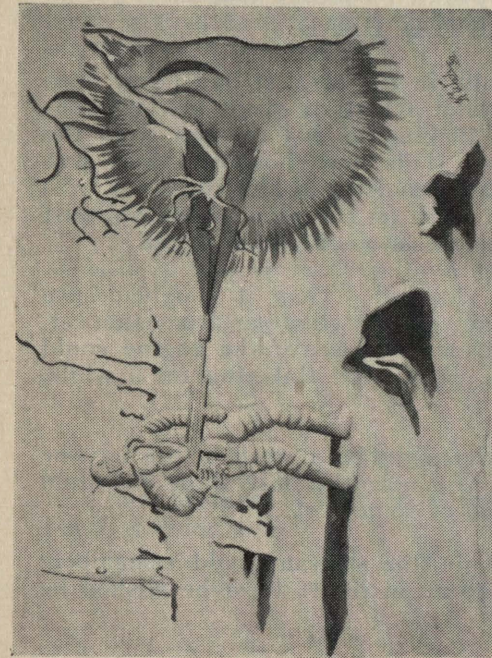
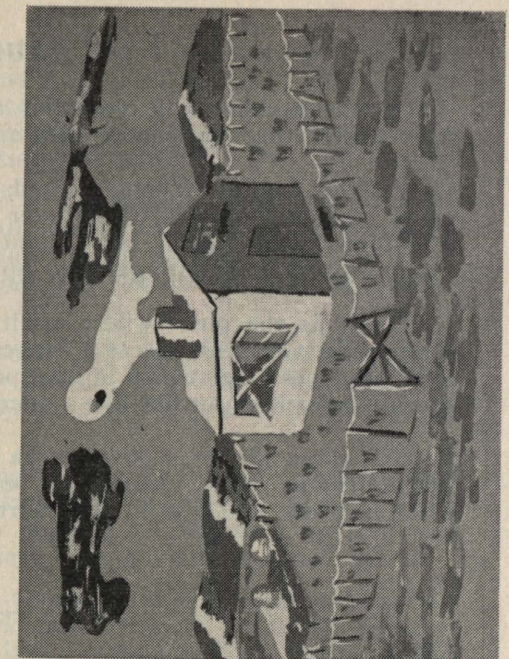
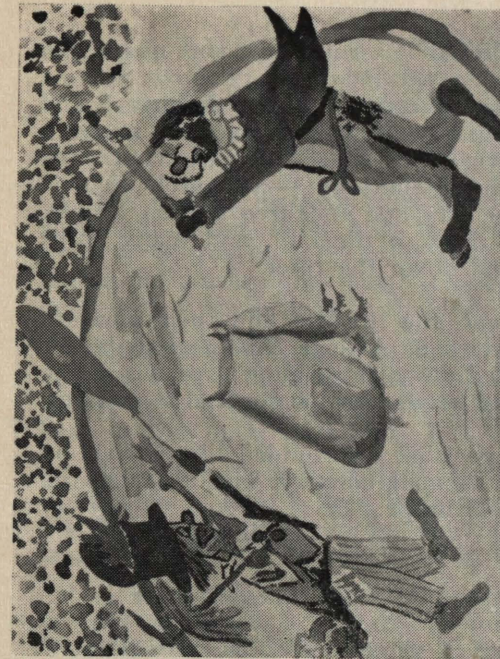
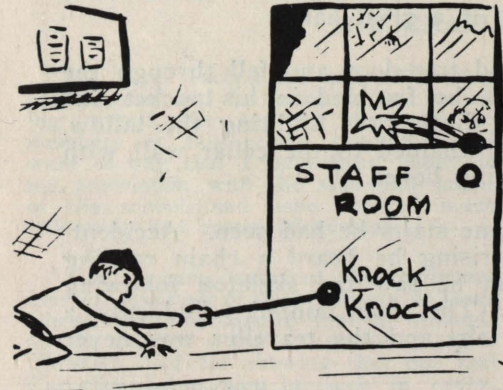
Everything is now normal, at least as to be expected — the family seated and the dog chewing something in the corner as usual, so it is now time for Cannon. The opening scene shows Cannon riding across the open ranges with his five-ton cannon, the original one used by Nelson when defeating the French. There is a flash, the dog yelps, the T.V. is out of action. The dog had been chewing the lead to the T.V. The old man rushes madly to the broken cord, leaving the baby, whom he was nursing, suspended in mid-air. There is another bang, not the T.V. going on, but the baby hitting the floor. Dad is cursed and he

curses back. Realizing the T.V. set is off for the night, the family prepare for a quiet evening of their own.

Mum comes out with all the local gossip which she got from Mrs. Next-Door after being put under oath not to repeat what was being said. Dad finds her boring and slumps in his chair and comes out with some thunderous snores. Mum's feelings are hurt for what she told Dad could have ruined her honour, and Dad wouldn't even listen.

Mum takes steps to revenge her honour. She telephones some niggers whom Dad dreads, and invites them over. Dad is awakened by their presence, he goes to bed with little effect. He lies wondering how Mrs. Nagger can talk and breathe so much at the same time. It must be a modern miracle. He thinks of Nagger junior always eating, he eats between bites. Dad rolls over to go to sleep thinking of Nagger eating his budget away. Mum's ears are starting to ring now through Mrs. Nagger telling her ins and outs for the last ten years of her unnatural life.

—P. Trezise, 4A.



AUSTRIA.

In the middle of Europe lies a small country called Austria. The Alps stretch through this country and make it a perfect place for tourists.

In the capital, Vienna, stands the Stefansdom—a church that is many centuries old and looks over the city and its three million people. The blue Danube river runs silently through the city, and many ships from Germany and Hungary go up and down the river.

Tyrol is the place where, each year, the tourists find their pleasure skiing. In Graz, the second biggest city of Austria, Simmering-Pauker A.G. produces steel which is transported down from Upper Austria. The green lake of Karnter lies like a diamond between snow covered mountains.

All these things make Austria a paradise surrounded like a wall by the enormous Alps. Austria is only a small country, but it stands its place in peace and war in the heart of Europe.

—Z. Walczak, 2B.

MISSING, BELIEVED DEAD.

It was hot! Boiling hot! Especially in the car. It had never been like this in Sydney, or even in Queensland, where he spent his last holidays. He must have another drink. Picking up his canteen from the seat beside him he placed it to his lips. This time, however, there was no pleasant sensation of the cool water moistening his lips—it was empty! Cursing the heat, he placed it back on the seat. Now he must wait until he reached the next town before he could drink again.

Suddenly the note of the engine changed. Then it coughed once or twice, spluttered and ceased running. After climbing from the car, the hot and weary traveller lifted the bonnet to see if the engine could be repaired by his inexperienced hands. But, after tinkering for a while, he gave it up as hopeless.

There was no refuge in the car. It might be a week before anyone passed and, besides, he had no water. So now the only thing he could do was to try and walk to a settlement of some sort.

It was the worst drought anyone in the district could remember; and the heat was oppressive. A whole day in this! How he wished he

had taken the other turn. Then the track might not have petered out, and he wouldn't have become hopelessly lost. This heat! No water! He was delirious now. Mumbling incoherently to himself he staggered round a large, dusty mound and saw ahead, showing faintly through the hazy heat, the faint green of vegetation.

He pushed his way through the thin stretch of half dead bushes surrounding the water hole to find all his hopes dashed. It was only a small depression of hard, caked mud. Now all that remained were the dying bushes and small trees that had flourished there while the ever-needed water was available.

Slumped in the meagre shade of a small bush, the exhausted man chewed some leaves to obtain the miserable amount of moisture in them. He would stay here until the last vegetation died; it was better than the heat of the open country.

It was no good waiting any longer. He had long since stripped the bushes of their leaves, and their stark forms offered no shade. With his failing strength he rose from his position on the hard ground and staggered into the blazing heat in a last vain attempt to reach safety.

A week later a small paragraph appeared in a Sydney newspaper. It read as follows: "A car was found abandoned on the track between Yarrallumba and Woodman's Creek last Wednesday. A wallet, found on the front seat, contained a cheque made out to Graeme William Havelock. An extensive search failed to reveal any trace of the driver who is missing, believed dead."

—J. McDonald, 3A.

EXTRACTS FROM A COMPOSITION—"SCHOOL"

... and as for Social Studies and English, you can have them all on your own because you have so much work you do not have time to learn what you have had.

I can't go modelling too much because you have to work in soft, gooey clay.

Best Literary Contribution

The Mothers' Club Prize for the Best Literary Contribution has been awarded to—

ROSS GREY, 3A

for his story, "Charlie Rum-Gobbler," on page 26.

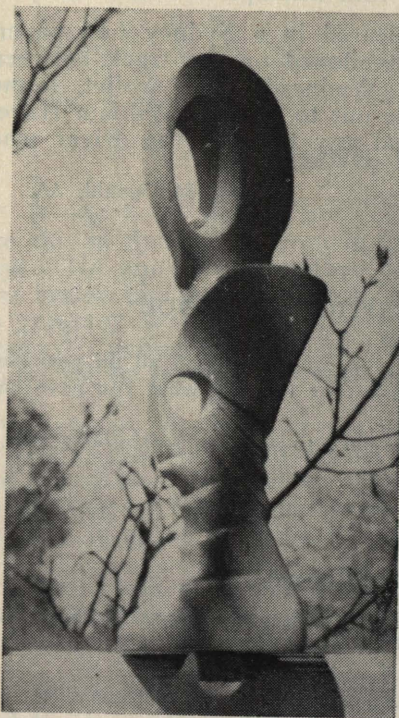
WINTER EVENINGS.

As winter time nears there is a rush for wood to be stored for use during the cold weather. Besides being used for cooking food, wood is used for extra warmth during the winter.

Most people have an open fire-place in which can be seen a roaring fire on these windy nights. Some people have T.V. They generally have a snack during the course of the night, and someone is liable to knock over the plate of buttered scones or upset the cup of tea as the T.V. becomes so absorbing at times.

By eleven o'clock everyone is feeling sleepy, and gradually they slink off to their beds leaving the dying fire smouldering in the fire-place.

—Ray Franklin, 2A.



Page 26

CHARLIE RUM-GOBBLER.

Charlie Rum-Gobbler, that's someone I could give a colourful description of (although dull grey and brown). I cannot tell whether the latter part of his name was the name his mother blessed him with, or whether it was due to his abnormal consumption of the liquor that caused the black page in Australian history.

Charlie would drag his brokendown body around the heap of rubble which was once a stately building in which angelic students strove each day to achieve their ambitions. the most common of which was to wallop the teacher on the back of the head with a chunk of exercise book. Charlie, whose vocabulary was limited to improper English and adjectives that are frowned upon in the better circles, would stagger from room to room muttering, "Don't know wha's wrong with the little —! Thar neva' bin so qui't befor'."

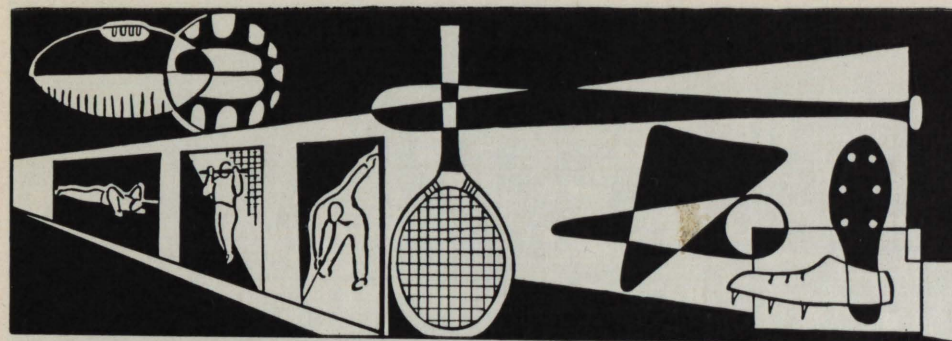
He sported a hole in the seat of his pants so large that every time he sat down, and the times he sat down were innumerable, he spent an hour trying to drag himself back through the yawning aperture. He had a growth on his wrinkled, red face that even a much reputed motor mower could not remove, and a once elegant hat, now a wrinkled piece of felt, balanced perilously on his dome-like head.

As he walked his grinning shoes would suddenly turn ferocious and snap and bite, so that you caught a sight of the ten bare toes they must have swallowed some time.

Every now and then his nobbly elbows took a quick peek from the holes in his sleeves. Through holes in his faded shirt his yellow, once white, singlet showed; and through holes in his singlet his brown, once white, skin peeped as he dragged his tired body around the rubble heap that was once a school.

—Ross Grey, 3A.

WOOD CARVING BY KEN WACH, 3A



Sport Report

HOUSE SHIELD RESULTS.

House Aggregate Totals—

RED	540 pts.
GREEN	410 pts.
BLUE	395 pts.
GOLD	359 pts.

Studies: Red, Gold, Green, Blue.
Social Services: Gold, Red, Green, Blue.
Athletics: Gold, Red, Blue, Green.
Swimming: Green, Blue, Red, Gold.
Cross Country: Red, Gold, Green, Blue.
Cricket 1sts.: Red, Blue, Gold/Green.
Cricket 2nds.: Red, Blue/Gold/Green.
Cycling: Green, Red, Blue/Gold.
Football: Green, Red, Blue, Gold.
Tennis: Green, Gold, Blue, Red.
Basketball: Red, Blue/Gold, Green.
Baseball: Red, Gold, Green, Blue.
Softball: Blue, Red, Green, Gold.
Bat Tennis: Blue, Green, Red, Gold.
Badminton: Green, Gold, Red, Blue.
Dodgeball: Blue, Red, Gold, Green.
Volleyball: Blue, Red, Gold Green.

N.C.J.T.S.S.A. AGGREGATE SCORES

At the time of going to print, the points for the Tennis competition have still to be added. However, progress scores so far are:

Ballarat	32
Maryborough	26

Bendigo	24
Daylesford	10
Echuca	10

TENNIS.

Each year the magazine is published before the tennis matches are finalised. But this year the story shall be told. The 1959 N.C.J.T.S.S.A. Carnival matches were played at Echuca. The team journeyed there by car.

Malcolm Allen was the star of the team. He was beaten only once in the singles, and then by the eventual winner of the competition. The doubles pairs also were each defeated only once. Maryborough were outright winners with Ballarat in second place.

Members of the team were: Malcolm Allen, N. Jones, G. Wise, A. Jones, R. Spinks and G. Le Couteur.

This year a practice squad has been working hard under the supervision of Mr. Leviston. This squad comprises B. Richards, D. Coldicott, N. Jones, N. Oakman, D. Bedggood, D. Cameron and E. Miller.

—N. Jones.



ATHLETICS

Back Row: P. Chandler, P. Trezise (Captain), C. Cunningham (Vice-Captain), J. Dow, R. Alexander, P. Alexander, F. Rollard, A. Bridges, P. Davis.

Centre: C. Antonio, W. Bridges, I. Pym, K. Whitford; H. McGregor, J. Cornish, G. Cole.

Front Row: B. Clarke, L. Goldsmith, S. Riddiford, W. Whiting, Mr. King, N. Winnell, B. Antonio, B. Hanrahan, K. Woodyatt.

HOUSE ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

As has happened so often in the past there was some doubt about the weather to start with. However, the rain cleared in the morning and all was well. Most of the jumping events were held in the morning, because this year many more boys took part with the introduction of new events and more grades for each event. Red House had a slight lead over Blue and Gold at this stage with Green a long way back.

The afternoon programme brought forth some outstanding performances. Best was Wayne Whiting's clean sweep in the U14 age group. Wayne won all six events which he entered. Red House dominated the open distance events with clear cut

wins to Rollard and Cornish, although Riddiford, of Green, spreadeagled the field in the U15 880 yards.

Colin Antonio was a worthy U13 champion, winning three events and being placed in others. The honours in the U15 championship were closely contested, with S. Riddiford 19 points, being closely pressed by B. Atkins and J. Dow 18 points each. The open champion was Peter Trezise, who showed a pleasing return to form to win four events.

During the afternoon Gold House showed its superiority in the sprint events and quickly forged ahead. At the same time Green House caught up with the field. The relay events clinched victory for Gold (208 pts.), who defeated Red (187 pts.), Blue (177 pts.) and Green (162 pts.).



U13 TUNNEL BALL TEAM

B. Middleton, A. Everett, B. Clarke, D. Riddiford, I. Trembath, J. Myers, L. Goldsmith, K. Woodyatt, C. Antonio.

INTER-SCHOOL CARNIVAL AT MARYBOROUGH

AGGREGATE POINTS—

Mildura	137 points
Ballarat	100 points
Bendigo	93 points
North	75 points

BALLARAT ACHIEVEMENTS—

U13: C. Antonio, 2nd 100 yds. B. Clarke, 2nd high jump. The tunnel ball team won their event.

U14: A. Hanrahan, 4th 880 yds.

U15: S. Riddiford 1st and R. Littlehales 2nd, 220 yds. S. Riddiford, 1st 880 yds. J. Dow, 1st broad jump (record) and 2nd hop, step and jump. The tunnel ball team took second place.

Open: C. Cunningham 1st and P. Trezise 2nd, 100 yds. J. Cornish 2nd 880 yds. C. Cunningham, 1st broad jump. P. and R. Alexander, 1st and 2nd hop, step and jump. The relay team was victorious.

Provincial Football Championships.

Five boys from the School played for the combined Ballarat team in the Provincial Championships at Melbourne. Les Roberts and Steward Riddiford were Captain and Vice-captain respectively. The Ballarat side made the finals, but was defeated fairly easily by a Melbourne combination.

Les Roberts won the best and fairest award, and Wayne Scanlon the award for the most serviceable player.



CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row: P. Chandler, P. Edge, S. Riddiford, R. Cook, Mr. Kirner, G. Hocking, J. Cornish, (Vice-Captain), P. Trezise, F. Rollard (Captain).
Centre: B. Hanrahan, G. Lyons, J. Holt.
Front Row: C. Antonio, K. Fellows, R. Williams, S. Riddiford, N. Williams, B. Antonio.

CROSS COUNTRY.

House Cross Country Run.

Cross Country notes in this magazine always include a description of the course which always includes a couple of barb wire fenced, a sloppy paddock, long steep hills, gravel roads, more slippery paddocks and, finally, steep rocky tracks which hurt the feet. Very little of the course is flat and less of it is grassed.

RESULTS—

House	Points
RED	3186
GOLD	2927
GREEN	2700
BLUE	1986

CHAMPIONSHIPS—

Open	F. Rollard
Under 15	P. Edge
Under 14	J. McDonald
Under 13	C. Holt

Star of the day was Frank Rollard who broke the record for the Open Age event.

Frank won from John Cornish and Kelvin Whitford in 15 minutes 9 seconds.

Ballarat Inter-School Event.

This year we fielded our largest team ever in this event. But it was no use since East High School was successful in retaining the Palmer Cup. Our team was second with North Tech. third. John Cornish did best for Ballarat.

N.C.J.T.S.S.A.

As results below will show, Ballarat almost scooped the pool at the Cross Country Carnival, although C. Pauuls of Castlemaine ran a fine race to win the open age event in 15 mins. 16 secs., and break the existing record by nearly one minute.

Total Points—

Ballarat	79
Castlemaine	106
Bendigo	116

Peter Edge won the under 15 event for Ballarat in record time, while the Antonio brothers dominated the under 14 and 13 events.

SOFTBALL.

The House competition is not yet concluded, although Red and Blue share the lead well in front of Green and Gold.

The School played in the N.C.J.T.S.S.A. Carnival, which was held at the Eastern Oval. It had rained for most of the previous week, and was still raining when the Carnival concluded. Mr. Moore, of Youth Centre fame, provided us with expert advice and coached us to some victories, but more defeats. We did not win enough games to earn a place in the grand final which was won by Maryborough.

Funny as it was to see the Staff dressed in caps and football jumpers, it was even funnier to see them trying to play the game during the Staff v. Students match at White Flat. Lacking an elementary knowledge of the rules, it was not surprising that they were well beaten.

—N. Jones, 4A.



SOFTBALL

Standing: N. Jones, J. Bettles, G. Angow, J. Dellaca, J. Anguin.
Front Row: K. Wach, R. Gray, Mr. Dunlop, D. Moore, N. Grummett.

BASKETBALL.

We have had another good year on the basketball court. The House competition was a thrilling one—Red coming out on top, with Gold and Blue very close behind.

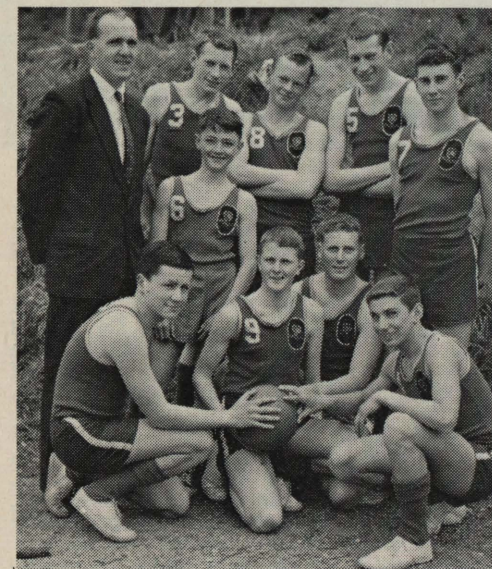
The School team played Geelong West in August, when Ballarat recorded a convincing win defeating Geelong 36 points to 12 points.

The systematic play of the students was too much for the Staff who, however, did better than Geelong Tech., and managed 24 points against the students' 34. Played in a vigorous and, at times, fiery manner, the game deteriorated a little when Mr. Scanlan was dragged to the floor by his opponents.

Two School teams were entered in the local competition. Tech. Blue did not make the four, but Tech. Green played Youth Centre in the first semi-final, only to be beaten by that side by 2 points after a hectic struggle.

—D. Coldicott.

(Readers will be interested to know that the best and fairest trophy in this grade was awarded to the captain of Tech. Green, David Coldicott.—Ed.)



BASKETBALL

Standing Back: Mr. Watkins, R. Alexander, J. Cornish, P. Alexander, J. Dow.
Standing Front: K. Taylor.
Kneeling: N. Oakman, D. Coldicott (Captain), R. Grubb, D. Rash.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row: P. Trezise, C. Cunningham, E. Miller, S. Riddiford, E. Roberts, R. Christensen, J. McCarthy.

Centre Row: R. Baker, K. Hines, I. Crowley, H. McGregor, K. Whitford, D. Litchfield, T. Orchard.

Front Row: W. Bridges, W. Jones, B. Richards (Captain), Mr. Cairns, W. Scanlon (Vice-Captain), W. Whiting.

FOOTBALL.

House.

A keen rivalry existed between the Houses this year. Although Green defeated Red nearly every time, Blue could beat Green, yet Red defeated Blue in every game. This situation remained right up to the grand final. Gold, I regret to say, did not do very well at all.

The grand final game between Red and Green was won by Green, when at the end of the last quarter the match resulted in a draw, and it was decided to play extra time. Green kicked on to win by 7 points. An outstanding game.

Tech. Wins North Central Shield.

The first game in the Southern Section, Daylesford v. Ballarat, was the hardest game that our team had to play.

At the end of the first half we had a

good lead of 4 goals, which was held right up until the last quarter when Daylesford scored goals to lead. But we couldn't have this and fought back, stalling off a lot of attacks and scoring enough goals to win. Ballarat J.T.S.: 6 gls. 10 bhd., 46 points. D'ford Tech.: 3 gls. 7 bhd., 25 points.

The next and last game of the Southern section was played against North Tech. From the first bounce of the ball we led, winning in every position and practically wiping them off the face of the earth. Ballarat J.T.S.: 12 gls. 7 bhd., 79 points. North Tech.: 2 gls. 1 bhd., 13 points.

As the winners of the Southern zone we played Maryborough in the grand final. Although worried a little in the first quarter we were able to run out easy winners, and so claim as our own the Thompson Shield.

Ballarat: 11 gls. 8 bhd., 74 points.

Maryborough: 2 gls. 10 bhd., 22 points.

Experienced staff men, and there seem to be a lot of them, declare that our team this year was one of the best ever at the J.T.S. There were few outstanding players because the boys played so well together as a team. On their behalf I would like to thank Mr. Cairns, whose help and sound advice took us a long way.

—Barry Richards, 4A.

SWIMMING

House Carnival.

Although swimming is not classified as a weekly house competition in Summer, the B.J.T.S. holds a carnival to see if there is any potential amongst the boys who might be good enough to swim in the N.C.J.T.S.S.A. Carnival.

The 1960 carnival was held at the Eastern Baths on a very select day in conjunction with the Girls' J.T.S.

Our Headmaster opened the afternoon, which event went off with a splash.

On the previous morning the diving competition was held at the City Baths, the scores of which were added to the swimming results. After many close and fast swims the competitors were soon tired, but this did not hinder any of them for the "swim the width." The teachers, being affected by the sun, challenged the boys to a relay race. Much to our disappointment they chose to swim over the width and not the length. (Know we shouldn't boast, but the teachers really did try hard only to be soundly beaten by the young, inexperienced boys.)

At the conclusion of the carnival the aggregate and individual points were announced, and the captain from the winning House was presented with the W. L. Henderson Shield.

RESULTS—

Individual Champions

Open: J. Angwin (Green)
Under 15: W. Scanlon (Green)
Under 14: M. Chung (Blue)
Under 13: G. Holt (Red)

Aggregate Points

Green House	74
Blue House	49
Red House	45½
Gold House	40½

N.C.J.T.S.S.A.

The following week the swimming team set off for Castlemaine. As there is only a one-metre board in Ballarat, our divers had to use the same at Castlemaine. Bendigo and Echuca excelled in these events with some magnificent dives from the three-meter tower.

Wayne Scanlon excelled for our School. He won the open age freestyle event, was second in the breast-stroke, and clinched his claim to fame by swimming the back-stroke event in record time.

Apart from these achievements we did little else of note, although we were reluctant to leave the pleasant surroundings of the Castlemaine pool.

Ballarat Schools.

The Ballarat Schoolboys' Relay was won by L. Govan and W. Scanlon for the School. The "Courier" Schoolboy Championship Shield returned to the School when Wayne Scanlon won this race also.



SWIMMING TEAM

Standing: J. Angwin, D. Blackshaw, A. Keating, M. Duncan, J. Dellaca, P. Hall, J. Cornish.

Centre: K. Megee, P. Davis, Mr. Cairns, M. Chung, G. Holt.

Front: D. Rash, W. Scanlon, L. Govan, D. McHenry.



CYCLING

R. Robinson, N. Bedggood, R. Bilney (Captain), J. Dellaca, Mr. Whitla, B. McKinnon (Vice-Captain), W. Carey, R. Carmicheal.

CYCLING.

The Begonia Festival Shield for school-boy cyclists was again won by the School this year, although the individual championship went elsewhere.

Green House won the weekly competition with a clear lead over the other Houses.

The school heat for the Victorian School-boy Championship resulted in Bruce McKinnon, Noel Bedggood and John Dellaca representing the School in the Ballarat Zone Heat. Last year's winner, Bilney, was automatically included.

Surprisingly, the race was won by McKinnon from Bilney second, with Bedggood fourth. The "Courier" reported that Bruce had only recently taken up cycling as a sport. Actually he had his first race on a trike when he was three.

However, Bilney won a repechage heat in Melbourne a week later, and both boys represented Ballarat in the Victorian final. Neither gained a place in the event.

—Ray Bilney.

CRICKET

This year the school team won its way into the N.C.J.T.S.S.A. cricket final with victories over Daylesford and North. The result of the final game was not so victorious. Here are accounts of the matches.

Ballarat d. North.

Ballarat losing the toss were sent in to bat. Against a mediocre North attack our batsmen had little trouble to score freely, except "Skev" who - er - made a duck. Cole was out caught for 38 when Grubb joined Miller. Together they pushed the score to 113 when Miller retired 34 n.o. Captain Coldicott batted out time, the final score being 3/143, with Grubb 65 n.o.

North Tech. opened badly, wickets falling at 2, 3 and 7, all to Ivan Crowley. Three more wickets fell and the score was 6 for 10. Soon after the side was all out for 24, Crowley 6/12 and Richards 4/11 sharing the spoils between them.

North batted again and at stumps were 1 for 135. Ballarat won on the first innings.

Ballarat d. Daylesford.

Ballarat won this match, again on the strength of its batting. Skevington 27, Cole 29, Grubb 55, and Miller 29 all scored easily. Stumps score was 5 for 169.

Daylesford started badly when Crowley broke through the openers (2 for 4). Smart fielding dismissed the next two batsmen, and the position was 4 for 32. Then Grubb found an accurate length to remove the next four batsmen fairly cheaply. Soon after the tail was dismissed, and the total score was 10 for 69.

As a result of this victory Ballarat played Maryborough, winner of the Northern zone in the N.C.J.T.S.S.A.

Maryborough d. Ballarat.

Maryborough won the toss and we batted first. This time we began badly. Skev-

ington was bowled for 1 and Cole was run out for 3. Shortly after Grubb was caught for 12, and the side was 3 out for 28 runs. The middle batsmen batted well. Miller 25, and took the score to 77. However, the tail did not wag and at stumps the side was 9 for 81.

Mayborough's batsmen began badly also, but their number three and four men hooked and drove our bowlers all around the field, and well before time was up had passed our score. Only bowler to take wickets was Richards 2 for 28. Maryborough 2 for 86 defeated Ballarat 9 for 81.

In all of these triumphs and defeats we were aided by Mr. Chisholm, our coach, and we thank him for his efforts.

—D. Coldicott, 4A.



CRICKET

Standing: C. Cunningham, R. Grubb (Vice-Captain), D. Coldicott (Captain), L. Skevington, L. Roberts, I. Crowley, E. Miller, B. Richards.
Kneeling: G. Cole, Mr. Chisholm, W. Whiting.

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FORM 3.

Adam, R.; Angow, G.; Angwin, J.; Atkins, B.; Augustine, N.; Barrett, I.; Bedggood, I.; Bedggood, N.; Bennets, G.; Bille, R.; Blackshaw, D.; Boshier, T.; Borch, R.; Borecki, W.; Bridges, W.; Brock, R.; Bulluss, B.; Bulluss, G.; Case, D.; Carbury, R.; Carey, W.; Carmichael, R.; Cartledge, M.; Christopher, E. R.; Christopher, E. S.; Cook, R.; Coward, B.; Dellaca, J.; Dow, J.; Drever, I.; Duggan, I.; Duncan, M.; Dwyer, M.; Eastman, R.; Eddy, D.; Edge, P.; Flowers, L.; Fry, P.; England, D.; Evans, B.; Evans, D.; Garrett, A.; Gibbs, P.; Gilbert, J.; Glazner, G.; Goldsmith, N.; Goodwin, G.; Govan, L.; Gray, L.; Gray, R.; Greaves, W.; Guy, D.; Heyes, D.; Hinde, G.; Hudson, G.; Hyatt, L.; Hyde, W.; Jennings, G.; Jones, W.; Lawrence, J.; Liddicoat, W.; Lindkvist, R.; Littlehales, R.; Loughan, P.; Manglesdorf, R.; Matthews, W.; McCarthy, J.; McDougal, J.; McDougall, R.; McGregor, A.; McGregor, B.; Medwell, M.; Menz, R.; Mulrooney, K.; Oparski, E.; Orchard, T.; Pacey, R.; Pearson, I.; Penhall, B.; Perry, G.; Pike, T.; Plater, N.; Read, C.; Redpath, C.; Riddiford, S.; Roberts, I.; Roberts, L.; Rodgers, A.; Robinson, D.; Russell, N.; Ryan, W.; Sandall, G.; Scanlan, C.; Shuttleworth, N.; Simpkin, L.; Smith, I.; Smith, K.; Spencer, T.; Stanbury, I.; Stevens, R.; Strybosh, J.; Taylor, K.; Taylor, L.; Tonkin, W.; Townsend, A.; Vagg, A.; Van Dreven, H.; Venner, H.; Volders, J.; Wach, K.; Waight, D.; Wallis, D.; Weightman, D.; Weybury, I.; Widgery,

P.; Winnell, N.; White, B.; White, R.; Whittle, J.; Wood, K.; McLean, R.; Morgan, G.; O'Keefe, G.; Wong, C.

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Addison, D.; Alexander, K.; Arnold, K.; Badenhop, B.; Bawden, R.; Belshaw, C.; Bennetts, D.; Blomeley, G.; Blomeley, I.; Billman, W.; Bolton, J.; Bridges, A.; Brogden, N.; Burnet, B.; Bye, J.; Campbell, L.; Case, R.; Cassells, G.; Charlton, P.; Close, T.; Coon, D.; Cummins, G.

Davidson, R.; Davis, P.; Dean, J.; Delima, J.; Downing, B.; Drake, B.; Dubberley, D.; Dyer, E.; England, K.; Eppingstall, B.; Everett, A.; Fellows, K.; Frawley, G.; Goldsmith, L.; Grant, I.; Gray, D.; Greville, I.; Groves, T.; Hanrahan, A.; Harris, R.; Hill, G.; Hobbs, R.; Holt, J.; Hood, G.; Iltott M.; Ilsley, R.; Ingles, M.; Iwanowski, K.; Jeffrey, T.; Jones, R.; Kelso, L.; Kessel, G.; Kornas, M.; Lee, D.; Lee, M.; Lemajic, A.; Letcher, L.; Libbers, W.; Litchfield, R.; Loughman, V.; Loveland, E.; Lucas, R.; Luscombe, D.; Lyle, B.; Lyons, G.; Mangelsdorf, J.; McIlvena, D.; McIntosh, C.; McKenzie, C.; Medley, G.; Megee, A.; Merlin, G.; Middleton, B.; Millard, L.; Miller, M.; Minehan, G.; Montgomery, W.; Myers, J.; Newman, D.; Oakley, B.; O'Donnell, I.; Panther, P.; Prolongeau, J.; Riddiford, D.; Robb, T.; Robinson, I.; Ronalds, S.; Rykers, K.; Seddon, P.; Schickerling, G.; Schultz, J.; Sharp, G.; Sharp, P.; Shearer, R.; Simmons, G.; Sternberg, R.; Stevens, P.; Squire, A.; Thornell, G.; Trembath, I.; Van Eekelen, W.; Wakeling, N.; Wandin, P.; Weightman, B.; Whatmore, G.; Whitefield, T.; Williams, R.; Wilson, E.; Wood, R.; Woodyatt K.; Wuestewald, R.; Young, T.; Zuin, I.; Colligan, J.; Davies, E.; Fletcher, J.; Ng, Yui; Webster, P.; Wong, S.

Autographs . .

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Jerry Kessel — Holland
Shing Wong — Hong Kong
John Ivanowski — Poland
James Colligan — Scotland
Kazie Jarosek — Germany
Italo Zuin — Italy
Ian O'Donnell — England
Norman Yui — Hong Kong
David Newman — England
Keesy Rykers — Holland
Andreas Lemajic — Germany
—Russell Williams.



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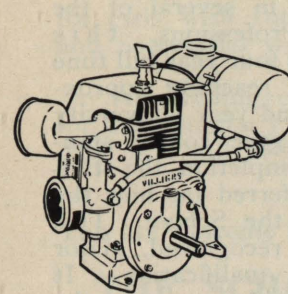
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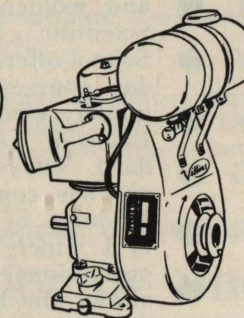
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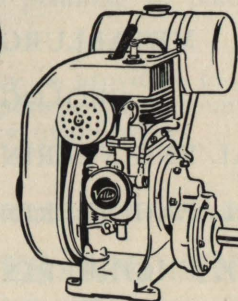
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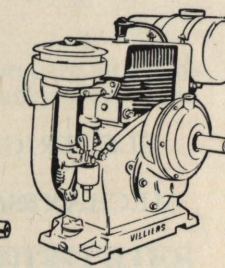
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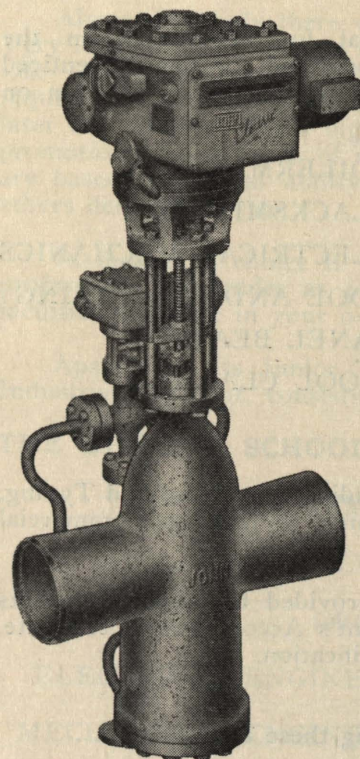
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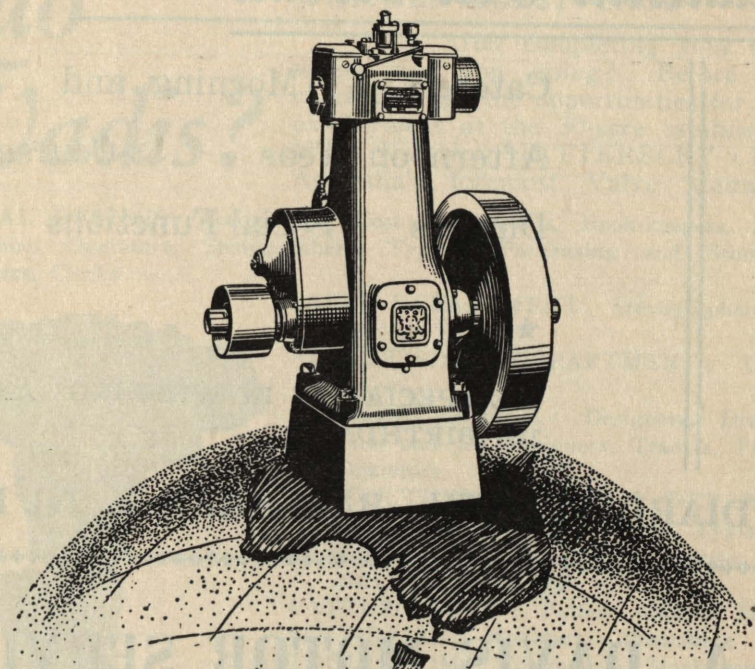
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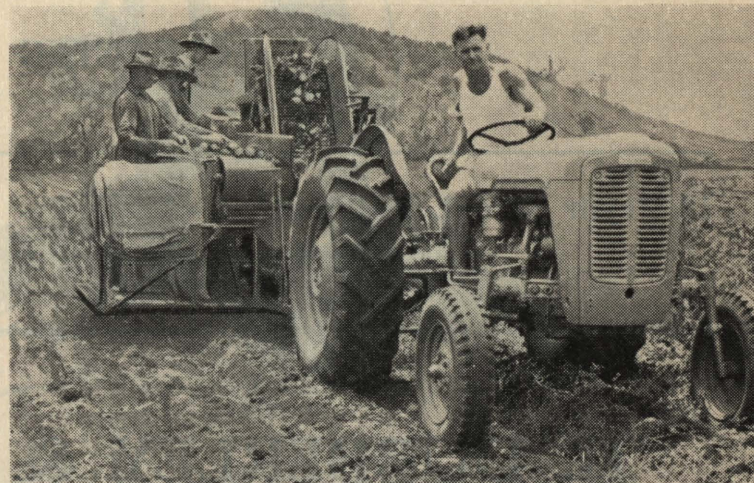
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