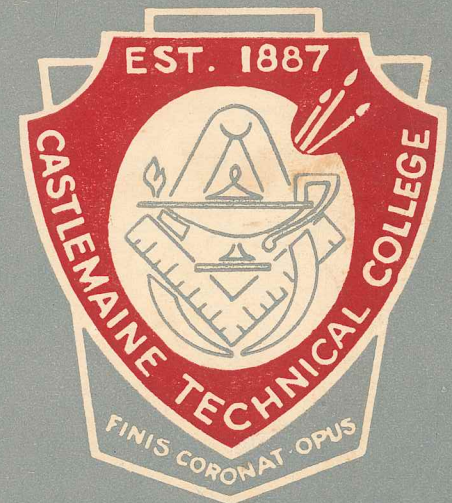


TEK

Talk

1959



ANNUAL STUDENT MAGAZINE

VOLUME ELEVEN

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Photographs: Allan Studios, Castlemaine.

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Thanks are extended to all who have contributed to Volume 11 of *Tek Talk*. The end of the year means a busy time for most people and the Editorial Committee of this magazine greatly appreciates the co-operation and assistance received from contributors. We also express our thanks to Mr. M. K. Armstrong, our printer, and Mr. K. Hammett, our photographer.

PRINCIPAL'S COLUMN

HAVE you ever groaned inwardly when required to write and learn the Law of This or the Principle of That and wished that their discoverers had departed this life when very young? When you have been counting the bruises or breaks after a heavy fall have you ever wished that the law of gravitation could have failed just that once? These natural laws do not fail, and men can use them to enable the successful shooting of a tiny missile across the vast space between earth and moon. You accept such laws, and their correct application solves many problems. The older students know how a law gives a feeling of solid ground beneath the feet



of their thinking. The intrepid space traveller on the wierd assignments of the "comic" strip writer is given power over gravity with his anti-gravity gun. You can easily imagine the chaos if the earth lost its gravitational pull. For one thing, we would all become space travellers, unprepared and ill-clad for such journeys without the benefit of the skilled leadership of Flash Gordon or Ace O'Hara.

A school, a community, a nation must have law—rules to live by. Unfortunately, our laws are not all good or always good as are the natural laws, but they are the result of generations of thinking and testing. They may not all be all we desire but are attempts to bring the greatest good to the greatest number of people. Especially is this true of the laws that control our social behaviour and community life. There was a time, history says, when every man did what was right in his own eyes. Could you imagine the confusion and suffering if each of us could do just as he pleased? Life would be impossible!

Sometimes you chafe at the restrictions that a wise parent, or a school, or a community places on your desires. So you "kick over the traces." Inevitably the law reacts and, sooner or later, you and others get hurt. The law is not wrong; it is our attitude to it that is. Your life at school and college has been to teach you both the laws of science and the basis of living together in thoughtful consideration for others. It teaches not only the principle of Archimedes but also the principle of fair play, the ideal of never letting a cobbler down.

Some of you will soon leave the College for the last time. According to your ability and industry you will be well or worse equipped with academic and practical training. Others will carry on with further study. Whatever you do, there will be problems in plenty. You can face them as did Gustave Eiffel, who, when ridiculed for proposing to bridge the Garonne river with a flimsy-looking steel structure instead of solid stone, said, "But it would be fun to try!"

PREFECTS

Each year, a different bunch of lads is chosen from the top form of the Junior Tech. to be Prefects. The 1959 bunch was very conscious of the fact that the students showed great common sense in their voting. (So the Prefects think, anyway.) The great day was the monthly Assembly in the Library Hall in March, when Mr. McRae pinned on our badges. We watched him pin the badges on very closely. As it was a very cold morning, his hands were shaking.

Mr. McRae spoke of the privileges and duties of Prefects and hoped that we would maintain the high standards and traditions of our College.

As it worked out, the privileges are few. We may use the front door with the staff, and we don't line up at Assemblies.

The duties are many. They include preventing horse-play, supervising road duties, locker keys and music, we patrol the streets, cafes and gardens at 12:30. And we also keep the Fatigue Squad list full. Last but not least, we stop fights. And in our spare time we try to pass our exams.

At the end of the year we will be ushers at the break-up function in the Town Hall.

We wish next year's Prefects luck and hope that they will be able to line up to the high standards we have set. It has been a great privilege and honour to be a Prefect at Castlemaine Technical College.

REG FORSTER (one of them).

LADIES' COMMITTEE

Once again it is our privilege to be able to submit a report on the Ladies' Committee Activities. The least successful aspect of our year's program was the small number of new members we gained. Our President had only three to welcome to our ranks. Considering the large number of boys attending our College, we would like to see more ladies on our Committee.

Our Annual Fair was very successful, making a profit of £90. The luncheon again proved very popular. The Annual Picnic will again be held at the Sunken Playground this year.

Monthly envelopes help the Committee considerably in providing the students with those "extras" which the Department does not provide. We thank parents for these monthly contributions.

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing on behalf of the Committee our appreciation to the teaching staff, parents and students for the willing co-operation at all times. The compliments of the season to all.

ADA HUNT, Acting Secretary.

THE HEAD MASTER'S COLUMN

THIS morning, my very good friend Dennis the Menace demanded of his father, "What do you mean—curiosity killed the cat? What cat? What is curiosity? How did it kill the cat?" Before the barrage of questions, his father as usual retreated in disorder. Dennis was not only asking about curiosity, he was exhibiting it. Without attempting to answer all his questions, let us glance at one of them: What is curiosity?

My dictionary defines it as eager receptiveness of mind, desire to know details, a tendency to pry into the concerns of others. We all have curiosity in some degree—some of us more than others. It is an urge that can be extremely useful in many ways,



but it must be kept under control. The small boy who takes a watch to pieces to find out how it works has allowed his curiosity to get the better of him. So has the eavesdropper. People who pry into other people's business are not making the right use of their curiosity. Nevertheless, rightly used, curiosity is one of the greatest driving forces behind human progress. Early seamen wanted to know what was on the other side of the

ocean; James Watt was curious about the power of steam; Dr. Jenner wanted to know why dairying people were free of small-pox; Sir Isaac Newton wondered why an apple fell to the ground. Thousands of others too have set out to find answers to their questions and, in so doing, have helped in the development and progress and protection and culture of all mankind.

The schools of course make great use of curiosity. A student who earnestly wants to know something will not easily be turned aside from his task. His curiosity has been purposely aroused by his teacher who knows very well what a strong incentive to work it is.

In this mid-century period, we are steadily approaching the time when some age-old questions will perhaps be answered. Some of you youngsters who read this column may one day stand on the moon or one of our sister planets. Who knows?

Once it is satisfied, curiosity quickly dies, and the urge to know leads on to other quests and still others, and so our accumulated knowledge grows. This has been part of the pattern of learning from time immemorial, and one can see no end to the process.

COLLEGE AWARDS AND ACADEMIC RESULTS, 1958

DIPLOMAS AWARDED

Mechanical Engineering:

Robert W. Briggs, Maurice R. R. Hughes.

Electrical Engineering:

Leo H. Pitt, Laurence W. Pritchard.

Machin-Hill Dux Prize: Wallace W. Evans.

Sir John Higgins Prize: Gordon G. McDonald.

Victor Wilkinson Memorial Scholarship: Reginald F. Walker.

Form IV Machin-Hill Dux Prize: Keith J. Wood.

Form IV Second Place: Ernest S. Robbins.

Form III First Place: Noel L. Edgar.

Form III Second Place: Leonard E. Taylor.

Form II First Place: Trevor F. Holden.

Form II Second Place: Kenneth D. Felstead.

Form I First Place: Leslie G. Bassett.

Form I Second Place: Colin R. Clarke.

Intermediate Technical Scholarships: Kent R. Clune, Leonard E. Taylor.

Junior Technical Scholarships: Trevor F. Holden, Ian R. Barassi.

SPECIAL AWARDS

R. J. Adams Scholarship: Keith J. Wood.

Commonwealth Scholarship: Gordon G. McDonald.

Percy Frank Prize: Meryl Moffatt.

APPRENTICE AWARDS

Best Apprentice for 1958—Thompsons (Castlemaine) Ltd.: Wilbur Williamson.

"Titan" Prize—Woodworking: Milton Miller.

McPherson Prize—Turning & Fitting: Raymond Chisholm, Ian D. Grant.

V.A.C.C. Awards—Motor Mechanics: 1st year, John C. Saunders, Benjamin L. Hunter; 2nd Year, Keith Thompson; 3rd year, Howard Grand, Alan Burgess; 4th Year, Neil Knights.

Wattle Gully Prize—Electrical Mechanics: Kevin Holland.

College Council Prize—Plumbing: John E. Shearer.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATES

Diploma Entrance: Keith J. Wood, Ernest S. Robbins, Terence A. Cox, Brian A. Beale, Allan Rowbotham, Milton Miller, Peter R. Mills.

Pass: Wayne H. Blake, Peter F. Whaley, John M. Jennings, Dennis J. Raselli, Russell G. L. McKindley, William J. Sullivan, Michael L. Heard.

JUNIOR TECHNICAL CERTIFICATES

Noel L. Edgar, Leonard E. Taylor, Kent R. Clune, Leslie M. McPherson, Marinus C. Meersbergen, Allan K. Showell, John W. Pollard, Trevor J. Grant, Rex A. Hall, R. Stanley Saville, Brian C. Bolitho, George M. Gwillim, William J. Allen, Allan R. Conn, Howard A. Hall, Leslie M. Horrigan, Graeme W. McGrath, Raymond V. Desmond, Ronald L. Delmenico, Brian W. Fletcher, Mervyn S. Walters, Arthur G. Stacey, Daniel F. McDougall, Reginald M. Forster, Robert L. Tingay, Murray E. Franklin, Bruce G. Ellery, Robert E. Green, Edward J. Franklin, Leoni K. Dann, Bruce M. Merlo, V. Noel Butterworth, Laurence J. Lahn, Brian F. Walker, Ronald W. Webb, Alan J. Saville, Ronald M. Smith, Denis A. Barassi, Ronald W. Harrison, Robert D. Bailey, A. William Pauwels, John N. Code, John J. Greenshields, David C. Mudford, Ronald C. Norris, Gordon J. Dorman, Graeme S. Priest, John D. Hayes, Ian J. Lindsay, Peter M. Ridley, Ian D. Frye, George E. Potts, Kevin H. Powell, Harold W. Michell, Ronald N. White.



STAFF

Back Row: Mr. G. Foster, Mr. S. Ellis, Mr. R. Edwards, Mr. P. Brown, Mr. J. Harper.

Third Row: Mr. J. Lazenby, Mr. W. Holding, Mr. A. Grigg, Mr. R. Qualtrough, Mr. C. Burch, Mr. E. Matheson.

Second Row: Mr. R. Gamble, Mr. A. Fletcher, Mr. L. Hall, Mr. D. Bohmer, Mr. B. Knox, Dr. R. Kraus, Mr. G. Barrow.

Front Row: Mr. R. Addicoat, Mr. S. Russell, Miss W. Grigg, Miss B. Leaney, Mrs. D. Oppermann, Miss J. Campbell, Mr. K. McRae, Mr. I. Thomlinson.



PREFECTS

Back Row: R. Forster, A. Conn.

Front Row: S. Saville, N. Edgar (Head Prefect), R. Fletcher.

OLD BOYS' PAGE

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I would like to express my pleasure at being elected President of this great Association, and I deem it a great honour to be its head for the ensuing 12 months. I wish the Principal, School Council, Teachers and students a very successful year next year, and congratulations to them all for their efforts this year, especially to the scholarship winners. I feel that these scholarships not only help the student with his studies but also help him with his chosen career. You know boys, "big shots" are just little shots who kept on shooting!

We would be very pleased to welcome you all at our reunions when you reach the age of 18 years, because you boys of today are the Reunion of tomorrow.

I look forward to welcoming you all at our next Reunion Picnic, and wish you all the best of luck.

ROY BALDOCK.

The Castlemaine committee met the Metropolitan committee at Woodend on Sunday, the 25th Oct., 1959. This meeting was really a great success; all but two of the Melbourne committee attended, and thirteen from Castlemaine, which is an increase of six committee-men over last year's attendance. This is something that augurs well for the Association—to have 22 committee members willing to give up their Sunday and pay their own expenses to make arrangements for our next Reunion.

Our Reunion takes the form of a dinner—for members only—in the Library Hall, followed by a dance to which wives, girl-friends and other friends are cordially invited, and for which adequate arrangements for the full enjoyment of everyone have been made.

This year the dance is to be a great Gala Night with every dance a novelty dance, and we look forward to a bumper attendance and to ensure the complete success of this. The sum of £30 has been generously donated by past students for the provision of prizes that will be well worth winning.

We make an appeal to the fathers of boys who read this page and have boys over 18 years of age to urge them to join up with us. We feel that they will never regret it. We have had a few boys who have said, "I would have been at the Reunion, but I didn't get a notice." That is most likely true, but we would like everybody to understand that when we know of a boy's address we send a notice each year for three years, and so long as the notice is replied to, we will continue to send notices. When we do not get a reply after three years, we discontinue sending notices until such time as they pay their membership fee of 5/-.

Immediate past President, George Hogarth, extends his personal thanks and congratulations for the untiring efforts of the Secretary, Ken Sutherland, and all committee members. The reward for their endeavours was achieved last year by the fact that approximately 40 new members were enrolled, making a total of 267 financial members, of which 182 sat down to our dinner and thoroughly enjoyed them-

selves. It is very gratifying to the President and committee to see the Association growing year after year.

Our Association is ever so grateful to Mr. McRae, the Principal, for his ready assistance to the Association in selecting and recommending the R. J. Adams Scholarships, which this year was won by Keith Wood. Bruce Payne and Gordon McDonald also received their final payments which amounted to £60.

Possibly the biggest reason why the College is recognised as one of the greatest provincial Technical Colleges in Australia is the fact that it is controlled by a very strong, virile body of men known as the College Council. The very close co-operation between the Principal, the College Council, and the teaching staff should make it very evident to you boys that this Association is really worthwhile, both from a Reunion point of view and also the assistance it gives to the college, the students and Castlemaine, and we sincerely thank them all for that co-operation.

The R. J. Adams scholarship was founded to perpetuate the name of the late R. J. Adams, who for very many years was headmaster of the Junior School. He was a man deeply respected and loved by all who passed through his hands. This scholarship fund is built up by voluntary subscriptions by the members and the fund now stands at £179/10/4 which is a very fitting tribute to a great man.

In 1957, we had the pleasure of the company of Mr. Perc. Jurss, the President of the Essendon Technical School Council, at our Reunion, and he was so favourably impressed by its success that now the Essendon Tech. have formed a Past Students' Association, and their aim is to hold a Reunion in the near future. The committee is quite active and is holding dances and social functions to build up a fund which will enable them to carry on with their reunion plans. We hope that at our next Reunion we will have the pleasure of the company of the President and Secretary of that Association so that they can see how it is run, and at least we can give them some food for thought. We would be only too pleased to help them in any way possible.

"THE GUY IN THE GLASS"

You may get what you want in your struggle for self,
And the world makes you king for a day,
Then go to a mirror and look at yourself,
And see what that Guy has to say.

It isn't a man's Mother, his sister or wife
Upon him whose judgment should pass
The only man's opinion that counts in this world
Is the Guy staring back from the glass.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of
years,
And get pats on the back as you pass,
But your final reward will be heartache and tears,
If you've cheated the Guy in the glass.

3 BIG EVENTS

Castlemaine Tech.
Past Students Assoc.

ANNUAL REUNION

FEB. 13, 1960

Membership Fee 5/- per year

DINNER . . .

IN LIBRARY HALL — 7/6 PER MEMBER

GALA DANCE

Castlemaine's social event of the
year, dances with novelty prizes.

PICNIC

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

PICNIC AT WATTLE FLAT AT 2 P.M.

CRICKET MATCH (Locals versus Comebacks).
COMPETITIONS for Ladies, RACES for the Kiddies.
REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL.

A VERY CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL!



SENIOR SCHOOL

Back Row: G. McDonald, D. Ray, T. Cox, E. Robins, G. Forster.
 Third Row: E. Staley, P. Robins, C. Rigg, P. Swift, P. Mills, I. Campbell.
 Second Row: R. Timmins, I. Corrie, R. Murrell, K. Wood, R. Walker.
 Front Row: I. Nokes, M. Rodda, M. McPherson, L. Martin, K. Tonkin, J. Pellas, E. Salathiel.

WHAT THE SENIORS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Why did Muzzle and Stacker Staley try to wash the floor of the Mech. Eng. Lab.?

At the Annual Open-Night Party, how did Timmo win the King Hog competition?

Who was the lad in the King Hog competition who had to race from the room and then only just made the back door?

Why did the lads look startled in the flash photo Wee Georgie took?

In Bogong, were those THREE really acting?

Who kept putting his underclothes on back to front?

Who fell in der water?

Who hit the S.E.C. Engineer with a snow ball?

Who had his backside in ice water, his skis on one bank, his arms on the other, and was hollering for help?

Who went to help him and fell in too?

Who was laughing at both of them when the ice gave way and he disappeared from sight?

Who did Wee Georgie squash into the snow?

Who jumped the highest when the air breaker switch opened?

Who were the two who weren't interested in the pictures at Bright?

Who nearly got stuck in the hatch on H.M.A.S. Vendetta?

Was it our teacher who asked if the ship's ladders were built to regulations?

Who chased the girls down the passage?

Who was the water pistol packin' mamma who squirted Mr. M.?

ANTHEM FOR SENIOR STUDENTS

(From the 1958 Concert—acknowledgement to "Salad Days")

We're working for a Diploma. A Diploma? Yes, Diploma.

Just any old Diploma? The one that's rather rare. It may be an Electric, or even p'raps Mechanic, A Civil, Scientific, Automotive Engineer.

We're working, we're working, we're work, work, work, work, working,

We're working for a Dip-l-o-m-a!

We're working for a Diploma. A Diploma? Yes, Diploma.

Just any old Diploma? The one that makes you rage. The study program's drastic; we are so enthusiastic From the Technologic aspect in this satelitic age.

It must be near to where we are

We're under no illusions.

To help us pass our Diploma

Needs pints of blood transfusions.

Examinations—hours long—

The daylight's burning for us—

We can't find wording for this song

So all join in the chorus—

We're working, we're working, we're work, work, work, work, working,

We're working for a Dip-l-o-m-a.

"Why do you sing in the bath, Tom?"

"The door won't lock."

The haunted hotel was so high class that they even changed the sheets on the ghosts.



Lino cut by Mervyn McPherson, Form 4.

Christian Education in Your School

Rev. Alec M. Hilliard.

Gone are the days when Christian Education, or, as it is more commonly called, Religious Instruction, can be regarded as simply an "extra" in the school curriculum.

In recent years the work of the Council for Christian Education in Schools with the Education Department of the State, has come to fruition with spectacular evidence of the value of inter-church co-operation, and of governmental response to the claims of the churches, as well as the needs of the child.

The Christian Education class is recognized as an integral part of the training of each child for citizenship and community responsibility, irrespective of his chosen vocation.

Although many may feel that the time allowed per week for this subject is still far from adequate, the introduction of the agreed syllabus and the accreditation of instructors and the inclusion of the class-time within normal hours, have done much to bring about a degree of uniformity and satisfaction to all concerned.

The onus of financing the scheme and of providing instructors, still falls upon the Council for Christian Education. Voluntary gifts from churches, businesses and individuals (without government subsidy) provide the £50,000 required annually to meet the costs of literature, travelling expenses and administration.

Staffing of classes involves 2500 volunteers, all of whom work in an honorary capacity (the law in this State, at the moment, prohibiting the teaching of Christian Education by the regular staff of a school). Many of these teachers conduct a large number of weekly classes in several schools. The lessons are reaching about 80 per cent. of the 400,000 State school children in Victoria.

When it is realized that of this figure, only about one-third attend Sunday Schools regularly, and considerably less than that number receive guided Christian training within their homes, it must be recognized, even by those who themselves may be careless in these things, that the responsibility for effective instruction through the schools is enormous. It is still true "that righteousness exalteth a nation." To the Education Week theme for this year, "Develop the Nation through Education," must appropriately be added, "on the right foundation."

Employment and personnel officers, legal authorities, educationalists and sociologists are recognizing this in an ever-increasing degree. It is no chance happening, but inevitable evolution among intelligent observers of the educational world, that recent years have seen the appointment of full-time chaplains to our technical schools. Indeed it is the opinion of the present writer that we are as yet only on the

threshold of further advances and opportunities in this sphere.

The success of Christian Education in schools, as in other things, will depend to an extent on the skill or otherwise of the instructor, as well as his personal conviction. But other factors, such as staff co-operation, regularity of classes, availability of teaching aids comparable with those used in other classes, are also of considerable importance.

In many schools, these are all that could be desired, but of course in some, for various reasons, they are wanting, and the work suffers. However, these difficulties, and the carelessness, prejudice, or apathy underlying them are gradually disappearing, as instructors and staff are becoming adjusted to each other and to the fact that they are sharing the task of total education. Neither can any longer feel that this subject of Christian Education is "on the outer."

The truth of the sheer necessity of spiritual guidance to the growing mind and body, and the undeniable impact for good being made by Christian Education on a sound basis, is breaking down all hindrances.

Although the work of regular preparation and instruction is a "tie" for otherwise busy ministers and laymen, most instructors regard their work in the schools as an essential part of their community Christian outreach, and a high privilege and responsibility. They rejoice in the opportunity of sharing in the life of the school and of "rubbing shoulders" with staff and pupils alike.

In our own Castlemaine Technical College, the work this year has been on the basis of new experiment. One instructor has conducted classes in three main groups. In addition to teaching and project work, time has been allotted to worship in which staff and boys have shared with utmost co-operation. Equipment, such as hymn-books, posters, has been provided, and other valuable opportunities afforded by the staff, for the "chaplain" to have more adequate contact with the boys. Sharing in Education Week, sporting fixtures, speech-day and the opportunity for an article such as this in the school magazine are typical of the valuable contacts afforded.

These are naturally welcomed, as is also the growing interest shown by a number of parents, indicated by casual conversation, as well as by assisted project work and deliberate contacts with the instructor, on matters concerning the welfare or vocation of the boys.

If there is a necessity to give a final touch to these notes, I would do so by expressing the hope that the good features of our Christian Education system may be but the beginning of better things for the future, and that the bad features may die—and that quickly.

HOUSE NOTES

ADAMS HOUSE NOTES

House Masters: Mr. Addicoat, Mr. Bohmer, Mr. Foster.

House Captain: Noel Edgar.

Vice-captain: Harold Michell.

Adams got off to a good start this year with a second place to Lawson in the Swimming Carnival. And so they made up their slight set-back by bringing home the bacon in Softball. This time Peacock was second. Since Tate was the superior House in cricket, Adams had to be content with another second place. The talented Volleyball team for Adams also took a second place, this time to Lawson.

With a strong Football team this year, Adams took the honours from Peacock by a large margin.

After a fighting finish in Athletics, Adams came out victors by one point from Lawson, with the other Houses only 14 points behind. This Carnival, held on a sunny day, was very exciting as, all the way through, the scores were very close.

The Aggregate Shield was also won by Adams—the Blue House—for the FOURTH successive year.

During the year the boys of Adams House and I have received great assistance from our House Masters, Mr. Addicoat, Mr. Bohmer, and Mr. Foster, and from our Vice-Captain, Harold Michell. I would like to thank them on behalf of the boys and myself for all their wonderful help.

Our thanks also go to the other Houses for their keen competition throughout the year.

Congratulations to the boys of Adams House on their fine efforts during the year and may the 1960 Adams boys carry on the good work.

NOEL EDGAR, Captain.

TATE HOUSE

House Masters: Mr. Gamble, Mr. Lazenby.

House Captain: Reni Meersbergen.

Vice-Captain: Ron Fletcher.

Although Tate House was successful in taking first place only once this year, we certainly gave the other Houses stiff opposition due to our united efforts.

Our victory in Cricket overwhelmed the boys of Peacock House, who thought they had the game in the bag.

We gained third place in the Swimming and Football and fourth in Athletics. These results give no indication of the enthusiasm and keenness of the Tate House boys who did their very best in the hope of greater success.

During the year, Tate House has had the constant assistance of their House Masters, Mr. Gamble and Mr. Lazenby. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking our Vice-Captain, Ron Fletcher and all the Tate House boys for the pleasant time we had together.

I am sure that in the near future Tate House will be on top and will be the envy of everyone in the College.

RENI MEERSBERGEN.

PEACOCK HOUSE

House Masters: Mr. Hall, Mr. Brown.

Captain: Laurie Lahn.

Vice-Captain: Len Taylor.

Rather disappointingly, we started off the year with a fourth in the Swimming Carnival; although we trained hard, the first and second places did not seem to come our way.

In Cricket, we commenced the season in good style by beating Tate in the opening match. Although we did not keep up this sort of thing, we did keep trying and managed to come home in third place. Our Softball team did a good job to take second honours next to Adams. Archie, the Captain, turned in a good year, and was ably assisted by the rest of the team.

In Football, although we came third, our chaps did a good job. Our Firsts won only two games, but we don't forget that one of these was against the otherwise undefeated team that Adams had. Of this, we are extremely proud as we were their only betterers for the season. The Second Eighteen was the best in the junior competition. It was this team that kept the House in the running. Many of our team were represented in the College team.

Volleyball, introduced this year, was conducted, and we took third place.

We would like to thank Mr. Hall and Mr. Brown for their assistance throughout the year and also the boys of Peacock House for their co-operation in making this year as successful as it has been.

L. LAHN, Capt., L. TAYLOR, V-Capt.

LAWSON HOUSE

House Masters: Mr. Qualtrough, Mr. Thomlinson.

House Captain: Stan Saville.

Vice-Captain: Mervyn McPherson.

Lawson started the year off in brilliant fashion by winning the Gaulton Cup for Swimming; this cup we already held, having won it last year. In Cricket, Softball and Football Competitions we had to be content with fourth places, though this was no reflection on the boys, who all gave of their best at all times. We must concede that the opposition was just too good. Volleyball, a new game to the College, gave us a chance to redeem ourselves, and we ran out the victors.

Probably the highlight of the year's sporting activities was the Athletics Carnival. Here Adams House pipped us by one point after a thrilling all-day struggle, with Peacock and Tate within reach throughout.

The aggregate sporting result for 1959 went to Adams, with Lawson second, followed by Peacock and Tate. Adams cannot win every year and it seems that Adams is the House to be feared most in the future.

I wish to express my thanks to all the boys of Lawson who so willingly gave of their best throughout the year and especially to Mervyn for his invaluable assistance. Finally, on behalf of the Lawson boys I say "Thank you" to Mr. Qualtrough and Mr. Thomlinson for their help and guidance.

STAN SAVILLE.



ADAMS HOUSE

Back Row: L. Delmenico, J. Bugbird, B. Walker, C. Taylor, N. Neilson, H. Michell, N. Sheen, I. Hooper.
 Sixth Row: R. Green, A. Riley, D. Ford, O. Chellew, G. Potts, R. Kennedy, W. Neal.
 Fifth Row: R. Prendergast, G. Jones, J. McLoughlin, G. Michell, K. Woodman, G. Field, R. King, G. Leathbridge.
 Fourth Row: A. Hamilton, C. Rantall, D. Sharp, T. Halliwell, J. Pollard, G. Haddock, B. Gale, K. Meersbergen, K. Cunningham.
 Third Row: E. Green, B. Campbell, R. Baldwin, P. Wilson, H. Hall, W. Pauwells, D. Milford, R. Milne.
 Second Row: G. Murray, J. Code, J. Lewis, T. Loder, N. Edgar, B. Ellery, D. Leversha, R. Forster, M. Francis.
 Front Row: A. Taylor, R. Sullivan, K. Butterworth, A. Pethybridge, M. Solomon, J. Grant, G. Cooper.



TATE HOUSE

Back Row: I. Hardwick, W. Allen, D. Roberts, D. McDougall, R. Kinross, G. Lakey, G. Shearer, G. Butcher.
 Sixth Row: G. Leech, R. Desmond, J. Mounsey, W. Bullen, B. Leader, B. Jeffries, W. Lahtz, B. Ellis, A. Purcell.
 Fifth Row: P. Hicks, L. Trevena, K. Horrigan, N. Broad, A. Conn, J. McKean, G. Bassett, D. Williams, R. Farrell.
 Fourth Row: J. Butterworth, W. Fletcher, K. Delmenico, I. Taylor, W. McKindley, B. Allen, K. Rowan, J. Corbett, J. Kruszynski, G. Taylor.
 Third Row: R. Ellery, R. Baker, E. Plumridge, M. Cribbes, K. Rice, J. Langridge, N. Cawthran, M. Shearer.
 Second Row: W. Bolitho, I. Barassi, I. Wilson, R. Fletcher, R. Meersbergen, R. Hall, R. Bell, T. Holden.
 Front Row: A. Lang, J. Hecker, P. Mahlistedt, P. Megee, J. Ciecholinski, D. Bogie, A. Growcott.

FORM NOTES

FORM 4

Doing things wrongly is becoming a habit with Form 4. Teachers rather like to pick members of our ranks and give them private marching lessons in the middle of the quadrangle. Their main target seems to be "Muzza" Franklin, who never has any luck at marching. Bruce Ellery is another of these and Mr. Knox says he stands like a slouch broom. Whilst on the subject of marching and drill, we come to Stan Saville, who has fits of laughter in Drill Halls while standing next to Noel Edgar who laughs at Stan laughing, and so they both get into strife. Another giggler is Bert Walker, who can giggle higher than anyone else in Form 4.

We have in our midst a form of life, half human and half reptile called "lounge lizards." Harold Michell and Ron Fletcher seem to excell in this field. Another weirdy is Danny McDougall (certainly no relation to the Cup winner) who reads books upside down and paints tables. Brian Fletcher and Kevin Powell, off-siders of McDougall's, are the "brains" of the gang. Peter Ridley—another member—just gives the orders.

It's very queer that remarks passed by Reni Meers-bergen are heard by everyone in the room except Mr. Hall. This is probably due to the fact that "Conny" and "Duke" are killing some "rock" tune. (Very cool cats, these lads!)

Watch that boy with the devilish gleam in his eye. That's—Rexy Hall. You can never tell what he might do next. The main body of our Form consists of Howdy Hall and Arch. These two are the only blokes we know who are five feet high lying down.

McPherson—what a boy! Six feet tall, skinny as a rake and imitates caterpillars with his fingers.

We of Form 4 are quite proud of the fact that the Fatigue Squad was infested with us at one stage. (This proves that we dominate everything in the College.) Scurvy Mervy Walters is a regular patron of the Fatigue Squad.

A very rebellious pair — Desmond and Grant. "Dessy" holds the honour of being emitted from rooms the most times, and Granty, with tins of paint, wanders aimlessly around the premises calling for Mr. Lazenby.

It's marvellous how Form 4 can change a boy. Take Ted Franklin and Alan Showell for instance. This pair, usually quiet and refined, argued furiously when told that Form 4 were not going to the High School Education Week Display. The shame of Form 4 is "Darky" Code, who is only interested in guns and rabbits. (Oh, well! He'll learn.) John Pollard—a fanatical chook, is a bit of a yokler at times. Never get into an argument with "Horrid" Horrigan and Lahny. These two stick closer than spit on a Maths. Book and will shout down the most determined arguer. A really dynamic pair is Taylor and Allen; these two become quite maniacal at times, and once started are never stopped.

A lone ranger is Georgie Gwillim, a shy bashful type on the outside, but his inner self is somewhat similar to that of Jack the Ripper.

Only Prefects are safe from the dreaded Fatigue Squad, and one of those is Reg. Forster. As a runner he chases after records. Peter Wilson—a left-over from last year, is a bit of a septic—oops! Sorry Pete—sceptic at times. Last and maybe least is Bill Pauwells, who rides bikes, guffaws loudly and knocks around with "Weasel" Webb, who closely contests Walker for the gigglers' trophy.

In signing off, we must not forget Mr. Hall, our Form Master, without whose help, these Form Notes would have been compiled much more easily. Thanks all the same.

P.S.: We all love Exams.

3A

Form 3 is easily the most important form in the school because boys in this form sit for the Junior Technical Certificate. This is the certificate which allows a boy to start in an apprenticeship or enter Form 4. Students in the 1959 Form 3A are quite determined that there will not be a failure amongst them this year. No 3A boy has failed during the last ten years, so we are not going to start now. Many of us hope to go on to Form 4 next year, and then to the Senior School to do Diploma courses.

Some of our chaps have done well this year at other things beside work. Dennis Leversha is a champion softballer, Ian Barassi is supposed to know one end of a football from the other, "Butter" has just got his third set of teeth, Johnny Mounsey likes the mumps, Ken Horrigan found out that bones are brittle, while Wayne Mein is an expert in the field of electronics. He's a bright spark all right, and, whether or not he blows himself up, he will go a long way. When you see us next year, some of us will be wearing Prefect badges. We'll see you then.

3B

3B is the most-talked-about Form in the whole College (or so we are told).

At the head of our nuclear power plant are Bob King and Barry Campbell who have led our Form this year. Our Mathematics problems are solved by Geoff Mac and Peter S., while we leave our scientific problems to David and John H. In the drawing department, it is up to Barry C and Eddie. For the artistic touch, we leave it to Max, John L., Carl Layden and Bryan. But when a report is needed, we look to Geoff L., Barry M., Peter M. and Lindsay. Our comedians are John Lewis, Bob King, Graeme Shearer and Peter Mawson. Our sportsmen are Peter Mawson, Bob King, Barry Campbell, Graeme Shearer, "Mac" McLeod, Max Showell and Eddie Green. A special thanks to Bruce for looking after our roll.

3C

The following story is shockingly disjointed and has been conceived only in an effort to include the name of every boy in our form in alphabetical order (including our Form Master who is only a boy at heart except when he takes us for Maths, then he is a slave driver).

If we decided to write true form notes very little would get past the Censor as most of us have been in some sort of trouble and if we put our escapades down in writing we feel that future students in this form might endeavour to copy us. So what has been done is better left un-rit.

At the sound of the BELL we climbed into the old BOGIE-driven truck and headed down the BROAD highway. In our party was "DOC" ERTY, a hearty and heavy smoker, who said the trip would not be FAR. 'ELL! That was 10 miles ago and we are still travelling along this rocky road. A HUNTER gave us a LEADER in the right direction but we finished in the creek and were eaten alive by LEECHES. Fortunately a front-end LODER came along and pulled us out. As the driver arrived he called out, "Someone's pinched two tins of MICHELL petrol." We replied, "Well MILFORD didn't do it but MILLS might have if O'SHANNESSY was there." "Well I'll be PLUM-RIDGED" he said. "I don't suppose ROBERT' SON is with you is he? He went to the TAYLOR's and hasn't returned. No? Oh never mind. See you again." We continued on our way and eventually reached the TREVENA mansion where we stopped to ADD A COAT of paint to the battered wreck we travelled in.

2A

Form 4 boys always claim to be the most important in the College, but if you take notice of 3A, they are the only group of any importance. Have Form 4 ever considered that without 3A there would be no Form 4? Have 3A ever considered that without 2A there would be no 3A? Therefore, we rightly conclude that 2A is by far the most important group in the College. As further proof of this, we give the following facts. We have some of the smartest boys in the College, some of the best footballers, cricketers, swimmers, softballers and hand-tennis players and we have several musicians including a pianist from Poland. In addition, we have a boy scout or two, representatives from practically every district around Castle-maine and the distinction of having the best Form Master. Not one of our boys has been on the Fatigue Squad since yesterday. Finally, we give as conclusive proof the following twenty-three reasons: Bassett, Bugbird, Bullen, Clarke, Dickson, Ellis, Ford, Hamilton, Jefferies, Kingwill, McKean, McLean, Pellas, Pitt, Pryor, Ralph, Rhodes, Rowe, Shearer, Sokolowski, Taylor, Trezise and Williams.

2B

Though Allen is first on the roll you will find Boyer and Campbell are not far behind. Cunningham speaks for himself so they say; And at high jumping Del. leads the way.

Dzoiba and Green—they both play for the Creek And though Hecker is small he's not weak; Jones is an athlete who knows how to train While Kennedy's noted for brain. Kees comes from Holland—a Dutchman is he, McNees and McGlashen are Scots as you see; Nicholson's quiet, and Normoyle is new. And if you are Parson—stop, look at the view!

When Rowan a boat, then Ryan will sleep; And Seely will help Shear-er sheep. Talbot ate Tate-rs—at least twenty-three. Urmacher, Woodman—they're the last in 2B.

2C

B is for Blake, Blume and Butcher it's true But for C the only one found is Chellew. The same it is found for Del-men-i-co And for F we have Francis and Franklin duo. Haddock, Hardwick and Hicks make aitches a three, And M starts with Major, McCall and Megee. To carry on are Murray, Milne and Moss And for N only Neal—not much of a loss. For P there are three—Perry, Pethybridge and Potts And R—just Dave Roberts—we haven't got lots. Another two lonesomes—for S, Neville Sheen And for W, just Wilson appears on the scene. At the end of 2C, making sure all is well Come McGraths, Barry Jones and Ian Maxwell.

1A

You've all heard the tale of the butcher and Baker, 'Twas interesting you will agree; But with Bassett, Bolitho and Butterworth added The first of 1A boys you see.

Cawthan and Cooper found Desmond and Dingwall, With Dowrick of play acting fame. They ate all the c'Ellery; and Fletcher said angrily Now you see just what's in a name.

I'll Grant you said Hanson, how near that's to handsome, Both Harnden and Harrison vow; For fear we'll be Lewis-ing Kinross we'd better Hasten to mention him now.

Mahlsted's so sorry, he can't find a lorry; Or suitable Mount-for-D'on, But Murdock ignores him as, in his canoe, He quietly just Paddles on.

Romeril steadily works at his job; And Solomon's ever so wise; Friend Taylor, it suits us to have him around, While McKindley to our Form did rise.

1B

"How can BALD-WIN?" said BROWN, as he discussed with CRIBBES prospects in the Form 1B challenge stakes. Of course COR-BETT on DAVIS hoping that with his winnings he could af-FORD to GROW-COTTON and get everything sewn up. "H' ALL-Is-WELL that ends well," declared HAUSER, "and unless he's an absolute no HO-o-PER, KRUS-ZINSKI will run well over the LANG-RIDGE.

"I have no MUNN-y to back anyone," said McLOUGHLIN, "as I O'we BRIEN, O'we CONNELL and O'we GRADY."

PURCELL couldn't take part in the race as he was busy composing a symphony—something phoney anyway—and the two TAYLORS were busy making a new suit for WALTERS, SAY-ERS you.

Is it true that Barry's as happy as Larry,
That Brown is a really good clown;
That Cay and Crimeen, in their gay shirts of green,
Are the two brightest boys in the town?

Are Davies and Droney both fond of c'Ellery;
Does Jarvis live in a Garrett,
Where! oh where! do we find Leath-bridge
And does Pels prattle just like a parrot.

If Nielson's a sailor, then Mac is a Knight,
Lorensini he Ran-t-all the day;
While Ralph, in his Riley, caught up with Sartori
But Laskowski he got clear away.

Hid in this rhyme by effort sublime
You may find all the lads of 1C;
But one I forgot, so to make up the lot
Here's dark, debonair Ogilvie.

One Dee is the Form that interests the most,
We're dee-cent enough—just examine this host.
Armstrong likes birds, he keeps them they say,
Bertuch would drive a tractor all day.
Blackmore and rabbits are brothers of course,
Bogie blows bag-pipes until he is hoarse.
Chaplin likes fishin', Ciecholinski likes pigs,
Duggan likes football (Ray Poulter he digs!)
Boxing for Field and ladies for Green,
Guest plays in slips (not the kind that's obscene)
Lahtz does his Maths, without any faults,
Richard will run without any Holc,
An expert at English is Lang, we are told,
And Neal chases rabbits as though he were bold.
Przelocka and Prendergast—two so much alike,
Rice would be early if he had a bike.
Sheehan and girls often form an alliance,
And to wind up the list, Sullivan likes his Science.
That's all of the Section—from A down to S
We're really a grand lot—you've got to confess.



UNDER 14 FOOTBALL

Back Row: T. Brown, W. Ford, I. Rowe, L. Delmenico, R. Baker.

Third Row: R. Green, M. Dickson, O. Chellew, K. Delmenico.

Second Row: G. Butcher, G. Rolf, D. Ryan, G. Bassett, P. Hicks.

First Row: R. Milne, R. Holc, R. Rhodes (capt.), K. O'Brien, R. Perry (vice-capt.), K. Crimeen, D. Seelenmeyer.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES

SPORTSMASTER SPEAKS

"How are you sport?"

Have you ever been greeted with this typical Australian saying? I dare say you have. What do people mean by the name "sport?"

In recent years, Australians in the world of sport have won acclaim which has resounded throughout the world. We know that Australia's principal export is wool, but each year, the idea is growing that our main exports are really swimmers, cricketers, mile runners and various other "sports". We are becoming a land of "sports."

All very nice.

We can go even further and point out that we have 100,000 people every year to watch one football game. Hooray! Another 100,000 "sports"! We have another 100,000 people who watch a horse race every year. Hooray! Yet another 100,000 sports! We are truly a land of "sports"!

Or are we?

Which are you—an active participant in sport or a spectator "sport?"

We cannot all be nuclear physicists or the managers of large businesses, and the same applies to sport. We cannot all be the top man in the particular sport we play. BUT WE CAN ALL HAVE A GO AT IT.

As I see it, there are two primary objectives in playing games.

Firstly, to learn the ability to be able to win and lose—that is, to learn the mental aspects of sport and, indeed, of life. How many people win and immediately think that they are top-dog and proceed to tell everybody how good they are? How many people lose and blame everybody and everything except themselves? Can either of these two types call themselves "sports?" Thus we can learn a vital lesson—modesty of prowess—as there is always someone better sooner or later.

Secondly, to develop the body—that is, the physical aspect of sport. The boy who takes part in school sporting activities—be it volley ball, football or athletics—is allowing his body to develop. He is learning to control his body, to co-ordinate his eyes, muscles and reflexes, and of course, he is learning the limitations of his body. Here is the vital challenge that must be met. How can I improve my running or football, etc.? By training, hard work, training and further training, until the body and the mind are keyed for perfect response and stamina.

Thus from sport, a boy can gain an ideal for life itself. With a healthy body and mind, he is an asset to himself and Australia.

At school, it is attempted that every boy should take part in a sport of some description. There is no compulsion as to the type of sport, but, barring physical handicaps, there is compulsion as to participation in one sport or another.

Of the other type of "sport"—the spectator "sport"—I have very little to say.

If we are to answer the greeting: "How are you sport?"—let us think carefully before we do. Do we really qualify for the title of "sport?" If the answer is "Yes", then give your reply, "Good-o!"

This year, our sporting syllabus offered:

Swimming, Volleyball, Softball, Cricket, Football, Athletics, Tennis.

All of these games, except tennis, were conducted in our normal system of House competitions. The results were:

Swimming, Lawson House; Volleyball, Lawson House; Softball, Adams House; Cricket, Tate House; Football, Adams House; Athletics, Adams House.

The Aggregate Shield was won by Adams House. My congratulations to the boys of Adams House for their performance in winning it for the fourth year in succession and also to every other boy in the College for his endeavours throughout the year for his House and his College.

A note worthy of mention was the titanic struggle for supremacy at the Athletics Carnival. Adams won by the narrowest of margins—ONE point from Lawson House with Peacock and Tate no more than 14 points away.

My thanks are due to all members of Staff for their full co-operation both in organising their own Houses and in helping with our sporting carnivals. My thanks also to my assistants during the year—Peter Wilson, Trevor Grant and Ray Desmond for their constant help in maintaining the condition of the sporting equipment.

B. K. KNOX, Sportsmaster.

THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING SPORTSMAN

The Old Boys' Association has made available a £2/2/- prize for the outstanding sportsman of the year. This has been won by Reg. Forster of the Fourth Form. Reg, this year, has outstandingly represented his College in Softball, Football and in the Athletics Team.

It is worthy of note that he equalled R. Stringer's 1947 100 yards record in our Inter-House Athletic Carnival with a time of 10.8 secs. He was also a member of the College Relay Team which equalled the Inter-Tech. Relay record of 49 seconds.

SWIMMING

As in 1958, a swimming instructor, Mr. O'Halloran from the Education Department was made available to tutor our boys. At the end of the season, seventy-seven certificates were gained.

The Swimming Carnival was again very successful. As far as the Lawson boys were concerned they were quite sure it was very successful, for they again won the Gaulton Cup. The Inter-Tech. School Swimming Carnival was held at Castlemaine under ideal conditions. Echuca again won the Hume and Iser Shield very convincingly from Bendigo. Daylesford came next closely followed by Castlemaine. We gained places through the efforts of Bullen, Himsworth, Shearer, Saville, Dickson, Conn and Perry. The shield was presented to Echuca by Mrs. W. Koochew at the conclusion of the program.

TENNIS

The Annual Tennis Tournament will be held at Echuca late this year. Last year our boys travelled to Bendigo where an enjoyable day was spent. Echuca won the tournament from Bendigo. Daylesford finished third closely followed by Castlemaine. Seven schools competed.

Our Tennis Captain will be Trevor Grant who will be making his fourth appearance as a member of the College Team. This is a record which will be hard to beat, and the team will go to Echuca trying their best to give Trevor the privilege of leading the winning team.

JUNIOR BOYS' GAME AGAINST THE HIGH SCHOOL

In the Forms 1 and 2 Football match against the High School, the C.T.C. came out the victors by a large margin. The scores were C.T.C. 8 goals 14 behinds; C.H.S. 1 goal 8 behinds. Robert Milne served our team very well by kicking five goals of our score. From the first bounce of the ball to the final bell, the C.T.C. was in charge of the game. The High School boys fought it out to the finish. Mr. Beason umpired the game splendidly. The ground was wet and it made marking and kicking difficult. The main factor in our win was the way in which our boys handled the ball under these conditions. All 21 boys who represented our College did exceptionally well, and selectors have found it impossible to name the best players.

SOFTBALL REVERIE

Faster than Forster no Third Bag you'll see,
And Des. on the diamond's a star;
None eager than Edgar at stealing a run,
Kent Clune is best catcher by far.

When Dennis, the menace, delivers the goods,
The ball past the bat whizzes by;
While Arch. is so artful, and Franklin stands firm,
Our Conn-fidence reached to the sky.

Showell at short stop, he will hold them in fear,
And Gwillim is good in the field;
With Mac., Webb, and Hall, our emergency men,
Say! Howard we NOT win that shield?

CRICKET

As Bendigo had withdrawn, Maryborough entered the Northern Section of the cricket competition.

Our first cricket trip took us to Maryborough where we lost the toss and were put into bat. After a shaky start, our boys settled down and knocked up 100. The main scorers of the innings were Ron Fletcher with 44, Trevor Grant with 15 and Harold Michell with 11. After lunch, Maryborough faced up to our bowlers and made 99. The bowlers responsible for the dismissal of the Maryborough boys were Bruce Ellery with 3 for 38 and Ron Fletcher with 3 for 32.

Our next game was against Echuca at Castlemaine. We lost the toss and were put into bat, but could not manage 30 runs. The batsmen on the day were Peeler with seven, Ellery with six and Grant also with six. We lost the toss and were put into bat, but could only 3 for 99 runs. Ron Fletcher took 2 for 26 and Bruce

Ellery took 1 for 40. Echuca put us in to bat again and at the end of play, we were only 7 for 9.

Echuca eventually defeated Maryborough too, thus making Echuca the winners of the Northern Section. They then had the right to play the winner of the Southern Section which was Daylesford. Echuca defeated Daylesford, so Echuca won the cricket shield for 1959.

Thanks go to Mr. Thomlinson for his efforts and interest in the College Cricket Team.

FOOTBALL

FIRST EIGHTEEN

Our Football season began right after the Mid-Year Exams. Our first match, as in other years, was against the High School. After a match of vigor and determination, the High School ran out winners by a small margin.

For our first N.C.J.T.S.S.A. competitive match, we met Maryborough at the Camp Reserve. Up until lemon-time, Castlemaine was trailing. In a determined last quarter, the Castlemaine-18 took the lead to win a low scoring match. The scores were Castlemaine 4:14 to Maryborough 3:7.

Our second, but disappointing game, was against Echuca at their home ground. Echuca having won the toss, had the advantage and took control of the game early until the long break. After half-time, with more determination, our boys put their all into it and just managed to hold their opponents. In the second half, play was even, although the scores would indicate otherwise. The final scores were Echuca 10:10, Castlemaine 3:8. After this match, we were treated to a good spread of light refreshments arranged by the Echuca Sportsmaster.

Our last match was against the Senior School and resulted in our second victory for the season.

For the Final, Echuca (winners of the Northern Section) played Ballarat (winners of the Southern Section) in a match which resulted in a draw. Each School will hold the Shield for six months.

Thanks go to Mr. Knox and Mr. Bohmer for their efforts in training us during the season and also congratulations to all the members of the team for their inspiring efforts.

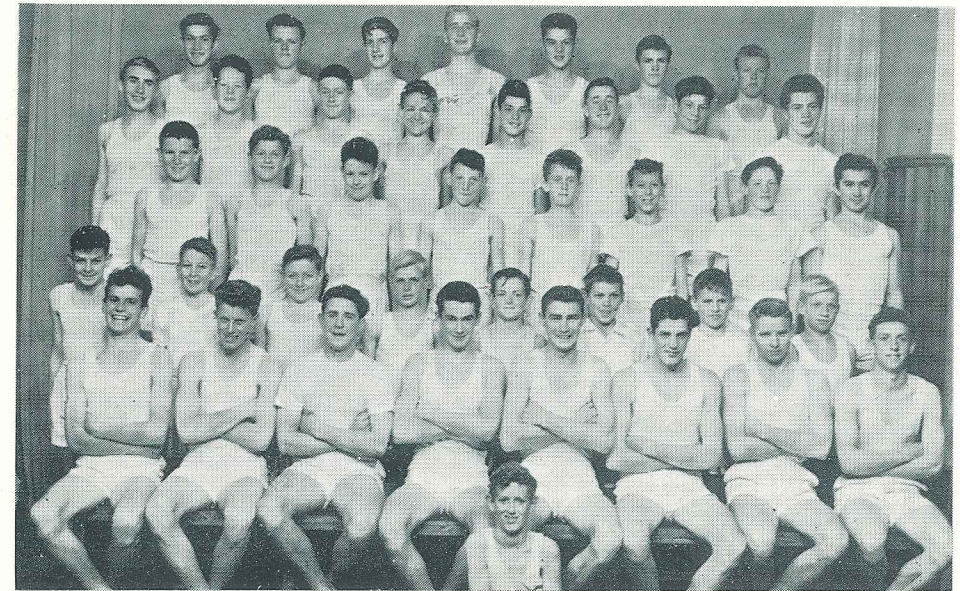
NOEL EDGAR.

SECOND EIGHTEEN

For the Seconds first match, which was against Maryborough on the Western Reserve, the weather was ideal. Both teams gave a fine exhibition of the Australian Rules code, and the game was played hard and fairly. Castlemaine was on top of the play for the first three quarters, but in the last quarter, the gallant but hardpressed Maryborough team hit their peak and Castlemaine was required to do its utmost to withstand the onslaught. The final scores were Castlemaine 7:8 defeated Maryborough 5:10. Best players in this match would be Loder, Green and Showell.

For the second match the weather was not so fine. Because of the rain, the ground was extremely heavy. The grass was ankle high and part of the ground was submerged. This game was played at Echuca against Echuca and resulted in a win for Echuca. Although the Castlemaine team was defeated, it was not disgraced, for they fought hard right through to the bitter end. The final scores were Echuca 7:14 defeated Castlemaine 5:10.

ALLAN CONN.



ATHLETICS

Back Row: D. Himsworth, A. Archbold, D. Seelenmeyer, L. Taylor, D. Leversha, M. Dowrick, W. Pauwells.
Fourth Row: R. Holc, D. Ryan, R. Rhodes, R. Prendergast, O. Chellew, B. Ellis, R. Kinross, R. Milne.
Third Row: M. Dickson, G. Jones, G. Satori, K. Delmenico, I. Rowe, L. Delmenico, N. Sheen, A. Conn.
Second Row: A. Riley, R. Fletcher, K. Cunningham, I. Taylor, T. Brown, W. Ford, R. Baker, M. Mayor.
First Row: I. Barassi, B. Ellery, K. Crimeen, S. Saville, N. Edgar, R. Hall, R. Meersbergen, R. Forster.
Front: J. Bugbird.

ATHLETICS

On 2nd October, boys from the North Central Junior Technical Schools journeyed to Maryborough for the Combined Athletics Meeting held at the Princes Park, Maryborough. Competing under excellent conditions, Castlemaine had quite a successful day.

Results of the "B" Grade Section:

Maryborough	135	points
Castlemaine	90½	points
Echuca	76	points
S'awell	76	points
Daylesford	39½	points

Winners for our College were as follows:

R. Meersbergen. Open Broad Jump—16ft. 2in. M. Dowrick—Under 13 Slingball—125ft. (New Record) J. McDonnell—Under 15 High Jump 5ft. 1in. S. Saville completed a fine double by winning firstly the Open Hop, Step and Jump (distance 36ft. 2½in.) and then, the Open 440 yards with no respite between events. (Time 58 secs.) K. Crimeen—Under 15 880 yards (time 2 mins. 21.6 secs.); B. Ellery—Open 880 yards (time 2 min. 19 secs.), W. Pauwels—Open Mile (time 5 mins. 10 secs.); Taylor, Edgar, Conn and Forster comprised the 4 x 110 Open Relay team which won the event, thus equalling the record set by Castlemaine in 1957. Castlemaine was second in the teams event, finishing 44½ points behind the winners—Maryborough.

Five boys from our College competed in the Champion of Champions Athletic Meeting at Olympic Park, Melbourne on 5th October, and, although no wins were made, all performed creditably.

Competitors were the champions of all Technical Schools and Colleges in the Metropolitan Area and in the Victorian country districts.

Boys from our College, who represented the N.C.J.T.S.S.A. were Mervyn Dowrick, John McDonnell, Ken Crimeen, Bruce Ellery and Bill Pauwells.

Dowrick competed in the Under 13 Slingball event and registered fourth place. McDonnell competed in the Under 15 High Jump, and, although he registered the excellent height of five feet, the jump was not good enough and he had to be content with third place. Winning jump was five feet one inch.

Crimeen competed in the Open 880 yards event, but finished sixth. He was scheduled to compete in the under 15 880, but, due to a misunderstanding, he had to start in the Open event. In the same race Ellery finished fourth. Pauwells finished fourth (time 4 mins. 47 secs.) in the Open Mile event and, considering the winner's time was 4 minutes 42 seconds, Bill's was a creditable performance.

On behalf of the boys of the Athletics Team I do thank all persons concerned in our training. For myself, I was proud to have the captaincy of such a team.

NOEL EDGAR.



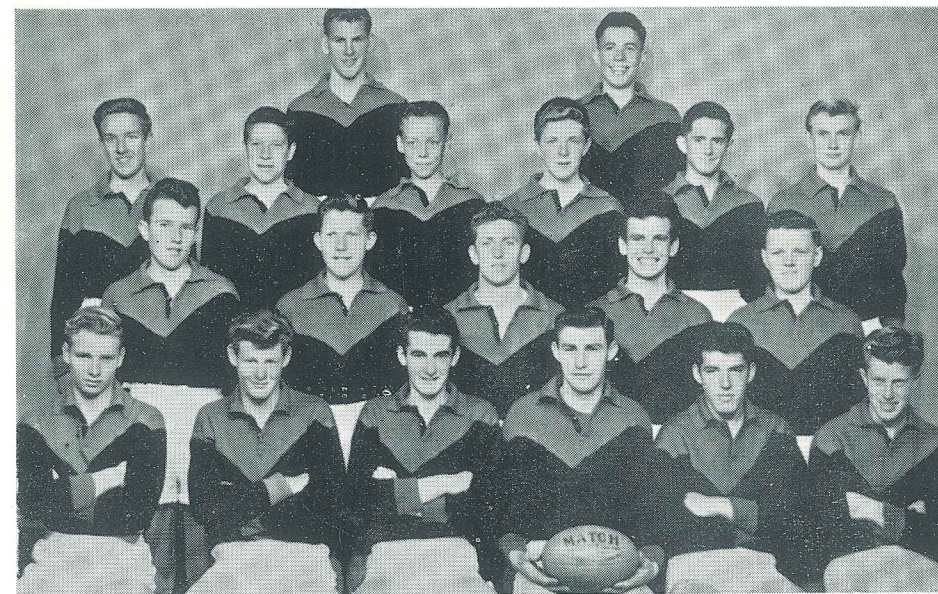
FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN

Back Row: K. Delmenico, W. Fletcher, C. Peeler, R. Reny.
 Second Row: G. Shearer, T. Grant, R. King, H. Michell.
 First Row: J. Pollard, B. Ellery, R. Fletcher (capt.), R. Hunter, D. Sharp.



SECOND CRICKET ELEVEN

Back Row: G. Michell, G. Bassett, R. Rhodes, B. Allen.
 Front Row: B. Fletcher, P. Ridley (capt.), I. Barassi (v.-capt.), T. Holden.
 Absent: R. Baker, J. Mounsey, D. Reeves.



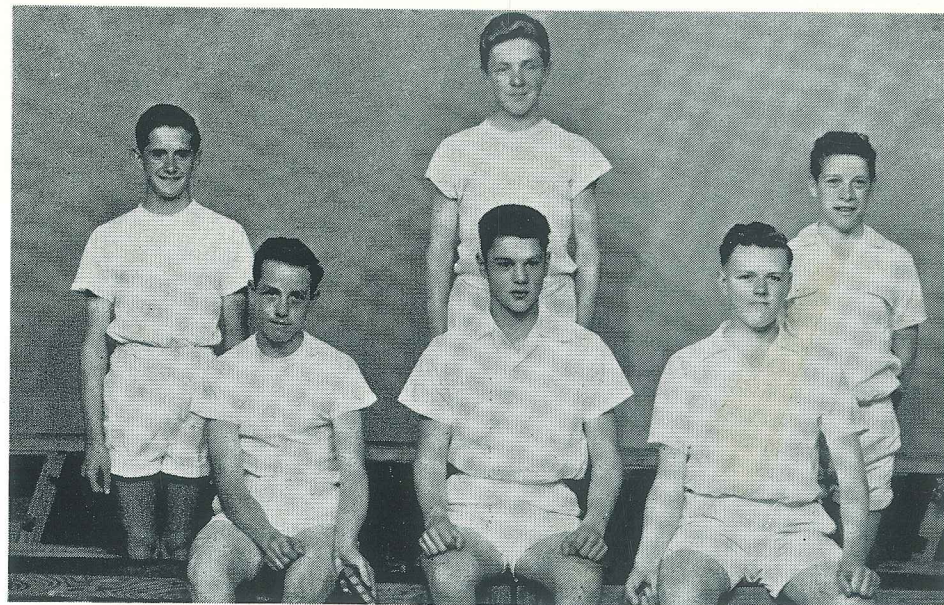
FIRSTS FOOTBALL

Back Row: L. Lahn, J. Code.
 Third Row: B. King, T. Grant, B. Leader, R. Desmond, B. Allen, D. Sharp.
 Second Row: P. Ridley, T. Holden, R. Forster, I. Barassi, A. Archbold.
 Front Row: R. Meersbergen, R. Hunter, S. Saville (vice-captain), N. Edgar (capt.), R. Fletcher, B. Ellery.



SECOND FOOTBALL

Back Row: W. Pinchin, N. Taylor, C. Peeler.
 Third Row: T. Docherty, G. Shearer, G. McLeod, E. Green.
 Second Row: G. Taylor, B. Campbell, H. Hall, M. Showell, D. Ryan, P. Mawson, R. Perry.
 First Row: D. Leversha, R. Hall, A. Conn (capt.), R. Rhodes (v.-capt.), T. Loder, P. Hicks.



TENNIS

Back Row: B. Allen, R. Desmond, T. Grant (Capt.).
Front Row: R. Webb, D. Leversha, A. Archbold.



SOFTBALL

Back Row: G. Gwillim, R. Webb, R. Desmond.
Second Row: H. Hall, R. Hall, D. Leversha, R. Forster, A. Conn.
Front Row: E. Franklin, N. Edgar, A. Showell (capt.), P. Hicks, A. Archbold.



SWIMMING

Back Row: H. Michell, R. Perry.
Second Row: A. Shearer, A. Conn, M. Dickson, R. King, W. Bullen, W. Jefferies.
Front Row: W. Pinchins, D. Himsworth, R. Meersbergen, S. Saville (capt.), B. Ellery, R. Kinross, M. Dowrick.

CONCERTS 1959

The end of 1958 saw the introduction of the Castle-maine Technical College concert "Let's Get Together" performed in the Town Hall. Boys and girls from the Junior and Senior schools worked together to produce an excellent night's entertainment for parents and guests who were present.

The College orchestra provided musical accompaniment for the show. Junior boys took part in the opening item, "There Is A College In the Town" and impressed all with their singing and movement around and through the C.T.C. which dominated the stage.

Individual items were provided by apprentices Alan Ely and Barry Davies, and Junior boys Ron Webb and John Sokolowski. The Senior boys entertained us with "The Beachcombers" and "We're Working For A Dip-l-o-m-a." The horse opera "It Can't Be Scalped" presented by Junior boys was also well received.

After interval the Principal, Mr. McRae, welcomed all present and the District Inspector, Mr. Koochew, and President of the College Council, Mr. Bouch, presented the awards to students as set out elsewhere in this magazine.

The "Graveyard Scene" from Tom Sawyer, was next on the program. Form 2 boys wrote the play and acted the characters.

Finally the comedy in three acts, "Hiss The Villan" was performed by boys and girls from the College. The villian was hissed in the appropriate places and the heroes received cheers.

The first term concert held in the Library Hall entertained all students and staff present. Mr. McRae remarked afterwards that the pleasing aspect of the concert was that all sections of the school were fully represented.

The C.A.E. performance of "The Man With Three Hands" was attended by students from C.T.C. on the last day of second term. The play was skillfully written especially for school children and they showed their appreciation by spontaneous applause.

Term three is now drawing to a close, and plans are underway for our final concert for this year. It will be similar to last year's "Let's Get Together," but we hope it will be even bigger and better.

APOLOGIES TO ELVIS

Wear a band of gold around your neck
And you'll be welcome at the Tech.
But wear gold socks and you, bright lad,
Will soon be hiking home—by heck!

VARIED TOPICS

EXTRACT FROM "ROTARY CLUB BULLETIN" CASTLEMAINE

21st OCTOBER, 1959

(Referring to Rotary Night of 14th October)

ADDRESSES. Four young men from the Technical College each gave a brief address. Those present will not forget this program in a hurry, for it must rank among our very best ones. Mr. McRae, as Chairman, introduced each speaker by giving a brief outline of the course he is doing at school.

IAN CAMPBELL chose as his subject "The Development of Jazz." He stated that the idea really came from America in the early 19th century and developed from music with a religious background including negro spirituals.

In the 20th century the "Blues" appeared. In most cases rather mournful words were set to rather bright tunes.

From this stage he traced the development through the lively ragtime tunes of the "Thirties" through to the Big Dance Bands, and finally to the appearance of "Rock 'n' Roll."

Ian illustrated his remarks by playing brief selections on the piano and also by making use of a recorder.

KEITH WOOD took as his subject "The Development of Boating Clubs." He spoke of the popular small boats, referring to the various types. Reference was made to the recently formed "Cairn Curran Sailing Club." Keith certainly prefers the yacht to the speed boat, pointing out the lower initial cost of the former and its cheaper maintenance. Also its more graceful appearance.

He concluded his remarks by reference to yachting in overseas countries and the training of young yachtsmen.

REG. WALKER gave a report on Solar Heating of water in Australia. With the aid of a drawing of an "absorber" he explained the working of a unit, drawbacks, including the high initial cost, and the possibility of the pipes freezing and bursting in frosty weather. However, the unit is capable of raising 45 gallons of water to 135° each day, which could considerably lessen the cost of electrically heating water.

BOB MURRELL spoke on engineering opportunities for young students, emphasizing the increasing opportunities particularly since the end of World War II. He referred to scholarships available and forecasted still increased opportunities in the future.

THE MERITS OF CO-EDUCATION

In Australia, co-education has been almost totally disregarded. From the time primary school pupils enter secondary school, the boys are segregated from the girls. Even in a High School where both boys and girls attend, the boys are forbidden to play games with the girls. This rule is always rigidly enforced. Naturally, the boys and girls think deeply about this, and inevitably, when they get together, in school or out of school, they talk about boy-girl relationships with sniggers and furtive smiles. Yet when they are caught talking like this, they are censured and sometimes punished. If you ask me, the blame lies with the segregationists.

Boys and girls needed to be educated together so that they can get to know each other and understand each other without the element of something unsavoury entering into their lives. Naturally, co-education should not reach such levels as in the United States of America; things there have gone too far. Nevertheless, if children of today are to be brought up to regard sex as something not to snigger at, then changes in our education system are needed.

The social element enters into this question too. Today's children will supply tomorrow's leaders. They must learn not only how to understand their own sex's point of view, but also that of the opposite sex as well. To obtain this understanding, what could be better than co-education? They get used to each other, thrash out problems together, and, in general, like, help and understand each other.

Boys and girls have to know each other's strengths and weaknesses, because, one day they are to marry. We cannot expect this relationship to be as satisfactory as it could be, if boys and girls approaching maturity, have only their own sex to confide in and understand. If boys and girls are being educated together, they have all those years at school to learn about each other.

BRUCE PAYNE, Form VI.

BREAK UP NIGHT '58

A pleasing innovation,
At the close of '58,
Was the students' break-up concert.
All voted it first rate.

From rousing opening chorus,
Till the final curtain fell,
There were non-stop, varied items,
Far more than I can tell.

With braves from Arizona,
Dip-loma students too;
To suffering, half-starved, humans
One chestnut left to chew.

Some brilliant solo items,
Bright scenes from tropic isle;
Some nonsense from the senior lads
To make the audience smile.

The teachers also lent a hand,
Quite willingly we trust,
And Buffalo Billy surely made
Those Injuns bite the dust.

The orchestra, 'twas just H'all right,
To make the items flow;
We "Hissed the Villian" joyfully,
Whene'er his face he'd show.

A scene from "Huck Finn" gripped our souls,
The sweet girls charmed our hearts;
The actors showed amazing skill,
They even knew their parts.

The audience showed their full delight,
And loudly clapped for more;
So now we hope in '59
To have a full encore.

EXCURSION JOTTINGS

If you were to ask the Senior Boys how they fared on their various excursions this year, the almost unanimous exclamation would be "Wow!"

We started off with our trip to Yallourn. Our first break in the trip was at Morwell for dinner, and it was at this point that the characters of several individuals were questioned. Colin "Scrooge Mac" Rigg tried to sell some left over crusts and some sandwiches to the cafe proprietor, while Eric "Hollow-legs Mc" Staley (both are dishonoured members of the well known clan of McMac), finished his own and portion of some innocent youth's dinner. The after dinner stroll around Morwell proved most trying for poor old Ian "Daddy Mc" Corrie (head of the clan of McMac), who had the job of holding the Morwell Girls' School lassies away from the Castle-maine Tech. College laddies.

Our first indication of the presence of the A.P.M. at Maryvale was the fragrant aroma the air acquired. It had the smell of a garlick-sulphur-di-oxide mixture. The smell, however, was the only thing we found unpleasant about the mill; the methods used in producing something we take so much for granted—paper—amazed us. The trip around Maryvale Mill concluded phase 1 of the program. Phase 2 was the arrival of our bus (peanut shells, "Coal-in-the-eye" Mills and all) at Yallourn for our billeting out with the Yallourn boys for the night.

The billeting business nearly had disastrous effects on "Dad" McCorrie, McStaley and the blushing Romeo from Elphinstone, McTimmins, when the driver of their car proved that a sixteen foot long car COULD fit into a space three feet long while travelling at 80 m.p.h.

Two of those, namely Macs Corrie and Staley, accompanied by the tall ring barked McMurrell & Co. were going to Traralgon after the pictures. The driver of the car, somewhat under the influence of the supporting film "Thunder Row", tickled his Holden to an average 80 m.p.h. over 10 miles. Again McStaley proved to be a most useful invention—the faster the car went, the faster his jaws bit the chewing gum. So well does this method of speed recording work, we are thinking of patenting the idea and are all looking forward to the day when every car will have in place of its speedo, a built-in gum chewing Staley.

It was a tired but happy lot that proceeded to the Morwell open cut and then to the Yallourn power station and briquette works. The Yallourn station and coal works proved interesting from a general point of view, but from our angle it was a bit disappointing as the guide could not answer any technical questions.

Trip Number Two—Kiewa hydro scheme! The subjects of this "adventure" were thirteen College lads plus one Colonel Holland.

Overcome by exhaustion, eleven lads spent the first Saturday night of the September holidays in Wodonga. How do we know they were exhausted? The proprietor of the motel wrote and said they were perfect gentlemen—so they MUST have been exhausted! Seriously though, the lads are to be congratulated on their behaviour and bearing—they are a credit to their College.

Joined by the remaining three members of the party on the Sunday, the full party settled into cubicles at Bogong. This fateful Sunday proved to be trying for us all when we had to restrain the S.E.C. men in Bogong from shooting "Tubby Mc" Payne to put him out of his (or was it their?) agony. For, it is true, he appeared to have hydrophobia (frothing all round his face, staggering and attacking everyone in sight). Actually he was looking at a can of spray-on shaving cream when it went off. Of course, because he had both hands and legs securely tied to the bed, it had lathered him properly before it stopped.

Monday dawned at 6 a.m. with the chirping of birds and Mad "McMac" Talbot.

With breakfast over, our guide appeared and our tour commenced. In contrast to our experience at Yallourn, all our guides were in their thirties and were engineers. Our first guide proved to be a fountain of knowledge and he needed to be to answer the questions that were asked of him. He took us to Mt. McKay station where we spent a morning in tin helmets, scrambling around 250 feet underground, while the men were still working on the site. The afternoon was spent at Fells' Creek, where humorous incidents came fast upon each other. The main point of interest was that only a few skiers were game to make an appearance once we hit the slopes. It was a cold, wet, tired but happy bunch of boys who thawed out under the hot showers back at camp later that afternoon.

However, the day was not yet over, for at 7 p.m. that night we travelled down to Clover Dam Surface Station and thence to No. 4 station on West Kiewa for a 4½ minute lift ride 450 feet underground. Our guide on this occasion was a former civil engineer who answered all our questions technically, but so that we could understand them.

Next morning, a trip to the switch yard at Mt. Beauty proved nearly fatal. We all nearly died of fright when a compressed air breaker opened with its customary but totally unexpected (by us) explosion. That afternoon, the Fells Creek ski village was again terrorized by the only fourteen Yeti or Abominable Snowmen in Australia.

Wednesday—and we collected our cut lunches from the cooks, and set off for Mt. Buffalo, where, had our parents seen us climbing around certain rocks they would have been horrified. Wednesday night—the less said the better, but was it hectic! Two of our number retired early that night, and it was not until the next morning (when we saw Wee Georgie "Mc" Forster carrying an empty barrel under each arm) that we realised why they had retired so early.

Among the credits, we wish to express to one Baron Von Frederick Von Sause Von Walker (the only Irish member of the clan McMac) our appreciation for the various bird calls and animations he contributed throughout the trip—free of charge!

Trip Three—the Naval Dockyards at Williamstown where we were escorted over H.M.A.S. Vendetta—the Navy's famous dock-crashing destroyer. This trip provided an interesting excursion indeed. At the finish we were all glad that we were doing only a simple old Diploma course instead of Naval Engineering or Electronics. The only suggestion for improvement came from Wee Georgie, who thinks that the hatch should be made a little larger.

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EXTENDED COURSES: Post-diploma courses in City Technical Colleges. Two-year block exemption of Engineering Degree Course at Melbourne University.

FULL INFORMATION: Castlemaine Technical College.

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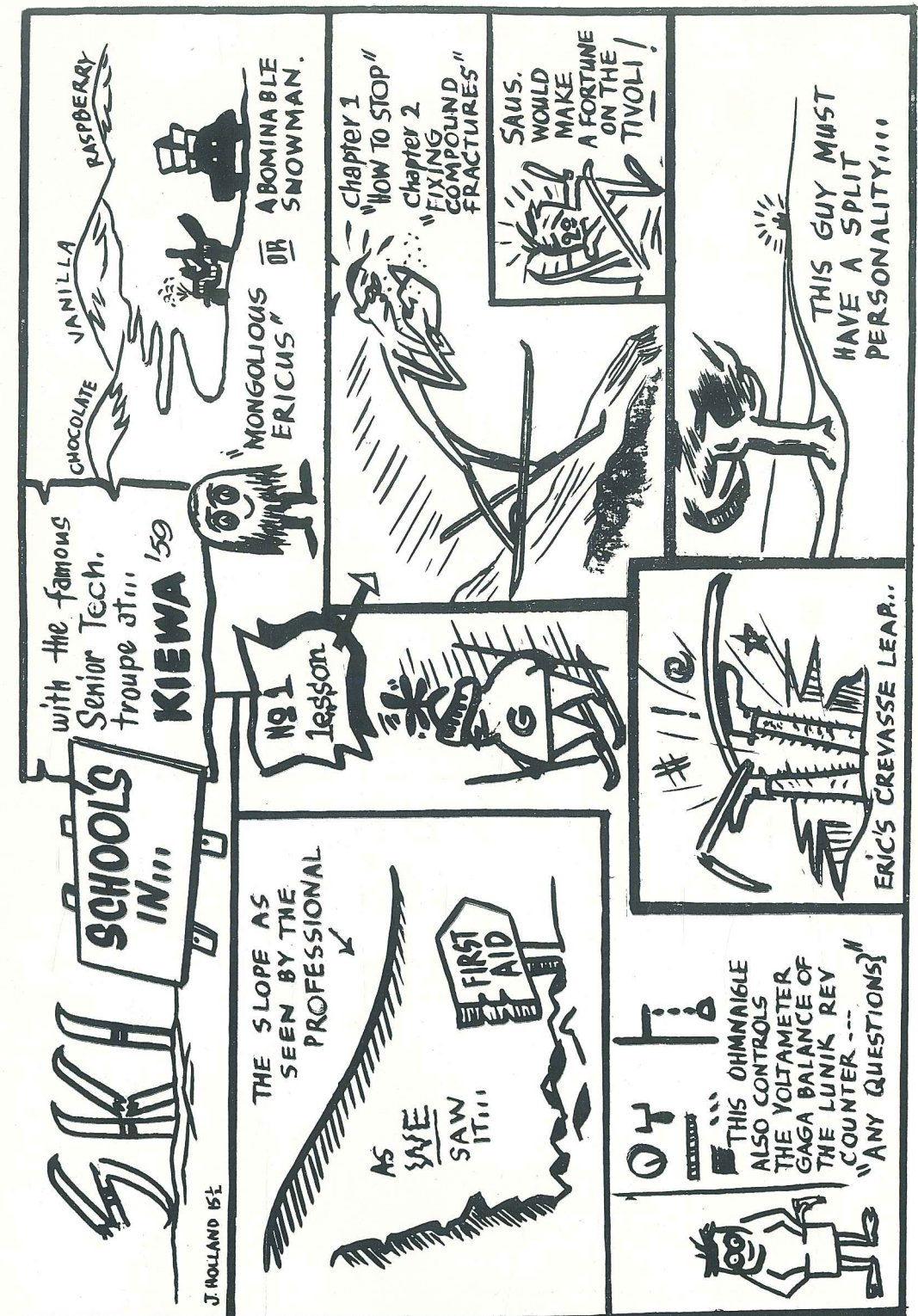
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