



# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

OCTOBER 1954

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# PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

*"Fac fortia et patere"*

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Rowing—P. A. Humble.  
Athletics—M. E. B. Smyth.  
Football—W. B. Lathlean.  
Cricket—R. H. Wicks.

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VIU	-	-	-	D. J. Watson
VIA	-	-	-	J. G. Jenkin
VIB	-	-	-	W. B. Lathlean
VIC	-	-	-	S. G. Hocking
VUA	-	-	-	A. J. Hannam
VUB	-	-	-	R. K. Kitto
VUC	-	-	-	W. H. Richardson
VUD	-	-	-	K. R. Smith
VLA	-	-	-	J. N. Lloyd
VLB	-	-	-	T. O. Moore
VLC	-	-	-	D. J. Drew
VLD	-	-	-	J. C. Pearce
IVA	-	-	-	R. G. Todd
IVB	-	-	-	J. C. Walter
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## The Staff

*The Headmaster*—J. A. Dunning, M.A. (Oxon.), M.Sc. (N.Z.). 1949-

*The Chaplain*—Rev. C. J. Perry, E.D. 1945-

*The Second Master*—G. M. Potts, M.A. (Adel.). 1919-

### *The Masters*—

W. L. Davies, M.C., B.A. (Adel.). 1919-

H. E. H. Mutton, M.A. (Adel.), A.U.A. (Commerce). 1919-

R. T. Smith, B.Sc. (Adel.). 1937-

A. H. Dennis, B.A. (Adel.), Dip.Ed. 1934-

T. G. Luke, B.Sc. (Adel.). 1919-23, 1926-

J. E. Duff, B.Sc. (Sydney), B.Ed. (Melb.), Dip.Ed. (Sydney). 1951-

J. S. Steele. 1922-

A. S. Johnston. 1944-

F. C. Bennett, B.A. (Adel.). 1938-43, 1954-

G. M. Bowen, A.U.A., A.M.I.R.E. (Aust.). 1950-

H. E. Coombes, B.Sc. (Calcutta). 1950-

G. F. Connell, M.A. (Melb.). 1944-45, 1953-

E. L. Glancey, M.A. (Calcutta), B.T. 1952-

J. P. Keeves, B.Sc. (Adel.), Dip.Ed. (Oxon.). 1947-49, 1952-

C. N. Kurtz, 1944-

A. R. Laurie. 1950-

B. H. Leak, B.A. (Adel.), A.A.S.A. 1946-

R. G. May, Mus-Bac.

N. E. Peard, B.A. (London), M.N.A.C.A. 1945-49, 1954-

D. F. Provis, B.Sc. (Adel.), Dip.Ed. 1950-

J. M. Tregenza, B.A. (Adel.). 1954-

P. M. C. Turnbull. 1954-

*Bursar*—M. J. A. Staggs, M.B.E., I.S.O. 1948-

### *Part-Time*—

J. L. Cleland, B.A. (Adel.). 1948-50, 1954-

Miss M. J. Edgerley, B.A. (Adel.). 1941-

Dr. R. Ellis, Ph.D. (Heidelberg). 1945-

F. G. Guster. 1939-

### Preparatory School

*The Master-in-Charge*—M. D. Close, B.A. (Adel.), Dip.Ed. 1932-38, 1946-

### *Assistants*—

N. G. Kesting, A.U.A., IIB Cert. (S.A. Ed. Dept.). 1950-

C. D. Crouch, III A Cert. (S.A. Ed. Dept.). 1952-

I. J. Houston, III A Cert. (S.A. Ed. Dept.). 1952-

D. K. Parrington. 1954-

Miss E. J. Dunn, Dip. Kindergarten Union. 1941-

Miss Y. L. Scarfe, Dip. Kindergarten Union. 1947-

Miss E. M. Angwin, Dip. Kindergarten Union. 1951-

Mrs. C. T. Symons, II B Certificate (S.A. Ed. Dept.). 1954-

*Part-Time*—Mrs. G. Anderson. 1934-

## :: Editorial ::

September 20 to 26 was "Home and Family Week". Sponsored by the World Council of Churches and the Marriage Guidance Council, it was "organized to strengthen home and family life and thus to counteract that breaking up of home life and family relationships which has had such disastrous results upon the lives of adolescents in our own and neighbouring communities, and on which recent events have focussed a great deal of attention." A series of lectures, discussions and films was organized and the whole problem was tackled from a Christian viewpoint.

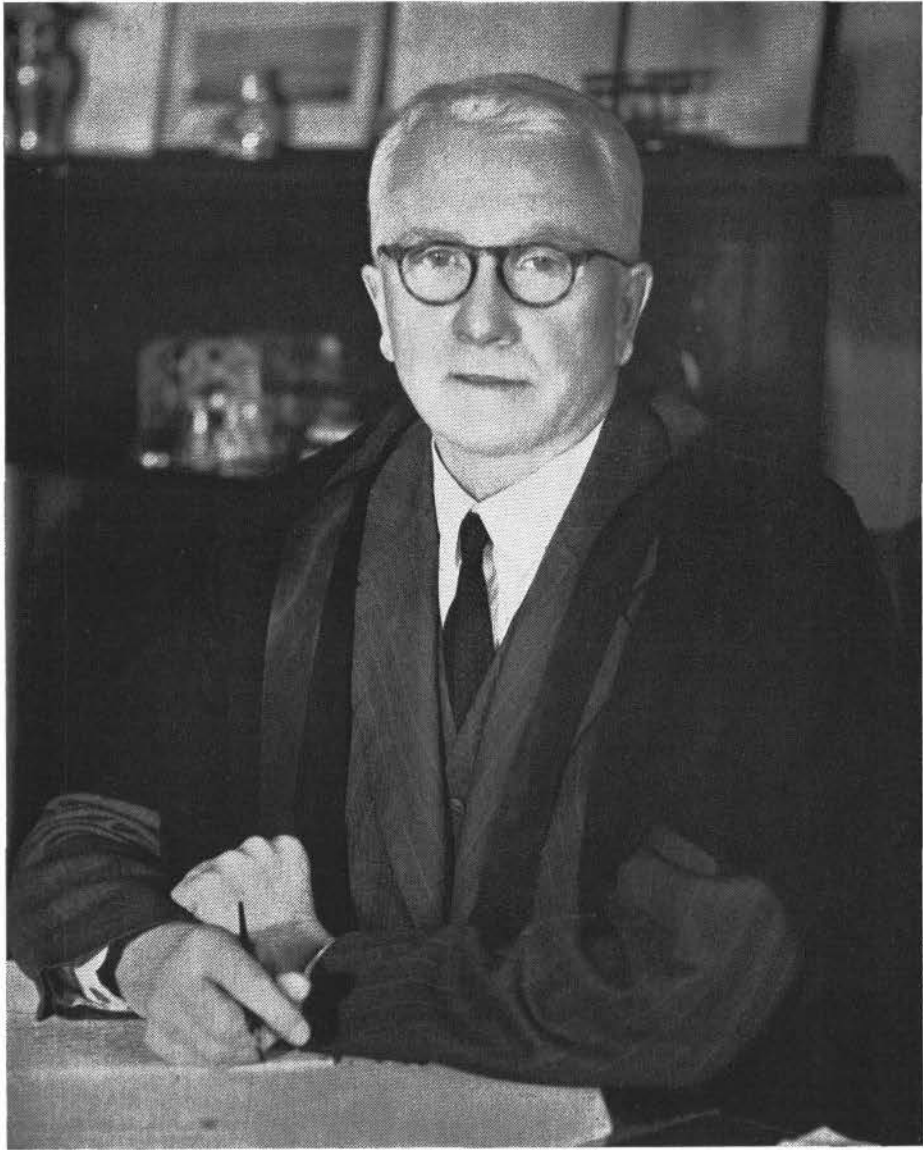
It is the organization of a function like this which makes us stop and think. If we happen to have come from an unhappy home, we realize how much we have missed, and others may see its effect on us. If we live in a normal, happy home, the thought may strike us that one day we may become parents and the onus will be on us (pun unintentional) to see that our children are brought up in a good home. We should, therefore, realize early the value of the family in the home.

Most boys from a happy home tend to take it for granted. They are content to fit happily into the pattern of family life, accepting little sacrifices and perhaps giving very few in return. But if they were somehow put to the test, they would no doubt show how much they really do love their mother and father.

So, looking at the family from the boy's point of view, we sometimes inwardly feel that we do not show our affection enough, but do not like making a show of anything so personal. But it is the little things we do for our parents which can show how much we love them and do much to tighten family bonds, little things, not obvious, but appreciated and remembered.

Above all do not think the family circle is something to be escaped. For that notion has led to shame and humiliation. Taken in the right doses, nothing does so much to strengthen character and to develop a clean, healthy and broad outlook as does that age-old institution of the family.





MR. J. F. WARD, O.B.E., M.A.  
Headmaster 1930 - 1948



## The late Mr. J. F. Ward, O.B.E., M.A.

On Wednesday, August 18, the School suffered a most grievous loss in the death of Mr. J. F. Ward, O.B.E., M.A., fifth headmaster of Prince Alfred College. The funeral service, held in Kent Town Methodist Church on Friday, August 20, was conducted by Rev. W. G. Clarke, ex-President of the Conference. The lessons, Psalm 23 and St. John 14, 23-27, were read by Rev. A. B. Lloyd, and Rev. H. Alvey led the congregation in the prayers. In his address, Rev. Frank Hambly, Master of Lincoln College, paid eloquent tribute to the character and achievements of Mr. Ward. On its way to the Springbank Cemetery, the funeral procession passed through the school grounds, the route being lined by boys of the School who stood silent in an impressive gesture of respect and honour.

The service at the graveside was conducted by Rev. W. G. Clarke, assisted by Rev. W. Stafford, the minister of our Unley Church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Ward were members.

On the following Sunday, August 22, a memorial service was held in the School Assembly Hall. It was conducted by Rev. W. G. Clarke, the First Lesson, Wisdom 3, 1-9 being read by Mr. J. E. Vardon, W.M. of the Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge, and the second, St. John 14, 1-14, by Mr. F. H. Chapman, President of the Old Collegians' Association. At this service two very moving addresses were delivered by the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, M.A., M.Sc., and by Mr. G. M. Potts, M.A., Second Master of the School. These, together with Mr. Hambly's address, are printed in full below as fitting tributes to the devoted life and work of a great Headmaster.

### ADDRESS BY REV. F. HAMBLY, B.A., B.D., AT THE FUNERAL SERVICE

In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

"Come, ye children, hearken to me; I will teach you the fear of the Lord."

There were no words that John Frederick Ward could more truly have made his own than those lines from an ancient Psalm. We are gathered here today to give thanks to God for the life and service of an honourable Christian gentleman, who, for nearly half a century, was actively engaged with heart and soul and strength in a noble profession, which was to him a divine vocation.

My first solemn duty is, in your name, and on behalf of many others, far and near, who mourn the passing of one who commanded their respect, to offer to Mrs. Ward and the members of her family, a word of sincere and heartfelt sympathy. Keenly as we, his friends, shall miss him, theirs will it be to know within their more intimate life together a sorrow deeper than any we can feel. What he gave so freely to the schools he served, to the boys he taught, and to the Church and community to which he belonged, is not to be compared with his contribution to the family circle, the memory of which those who knew him in the home will always cherish. If, at times, our tribute to his worth and work may seem to them inadequate by far, they will still recognise that ours, with theirs, is the offering of true thanksgiving and genuine admiration.

His whole life was bound up with the practice of education. He began his schooling at the Norwood public school, from which he passed, as a bursary winner, to Prince Alfred College. When, at the University of Adelaide, he graduated Master of Arts, with honours in Classics, he returned to take up an appointment as Junior Master at the school with which he

was so closely associated through the years to follow. For a period, he taught in the Rockhampton Grammar School, but came back once more to Princes, as Senior Classics Master.

It is given only to a chosen few to be the first headmaster of a newly-founded school. To Frederick Ward there was twice given the opportunity to undertake this important task. At the two extremes of this vast Continent, first, in Northern Queensland, at Thornburgh College in Charters Towers, and afterwards, in Western Australia, at Wesley College, Perth, he began a work which, through the years, has in each case both grown and prospered, and still flourishes. The faithful foundation which by him was laid has been the rock, on which those who followed him have built with confidence.

In 1930, he returned to his old school as Headmaster. For nineteen years through the difficulties of an economic recession, through the poignant years of world conflict, and later in the post-war years, when demand and difficulty combined, he safely guided the fortunes of the College which he loved.

And when he had brought her to the fullness of influence and maturity he gave to the world her history in a book which only he could write.

It was fitting that on him the favour of the Sovereign should be bestowed.

Within his chosen calling he was honoured by his equals. For many years, he served on the Council of the University of Adelaide. From 1943 to 1946, he was President of the Headmasters' Conference of Australia. In his retirement he commenced the history of the University, a task which he was forced to relinquish. He also was Vice-chairman of the Council of Lincoln College from its beginning, and made an invaluable contribution to its

foundation. In every case, he gave to those whose task it is to teach and guide a country's future leaders the wisdom of his full experience, the inspiration of his splendid fellowship and the treasure of his unswerving faith.

His service to the cause of education was a service rendered within the framework of the Christian Church. For him, education, apart from religious faith, was tragically incomplete. His motto for my own college expresses what was for him a cardinal principle of true learning. *Per litteras ad fidem*—Through studies to faith.

Nourished as his mind was by the classic literature of Greece and Rome, his faith was never narrowly pietistic, but always warmly human. He served the cause of Christ, not in the councils of the Methodist Church alone. He had the catholic outlook, which is the mark of the mature Christian. Within the wide fellowship of the Australian Student Christian Movement, he gave wise leadership and encouragement to students who found it hard to give firm outlook to their faith. His learning and his faith combined to give him a true appreciation of the beauty of Christian truth. He loved it both in its original expression within the pages of the Greek Testament, and also in its stately transference to his mother tongue, in the version of King James, and the Book of Common Prayer. The book of prayers which he compiled for the use within Prince Alfred College will be a lasting memorial to the breadth of his understanding and the depth of his unflinching faith.

Frederick Ward was no harsh ascetic. None knew better than he the need for discipline and its true value. To the discipline of mind, there must be linked the training of the body. For some years, he coached the College tennis team, and to the end of his life, none could have taken greater interest in the fortunes of the school upon the field of sport. It was not for nothing that his study window overlooked the front oval. From that vantage point, he learned as much, and possibly more than he did in the classroom, of the character of the boys whose training for life was his prime occupation.

But the discipline of mind and body were both to be considered as subordinate to that discipline of spirit, which alone will issue in the building of true Christian character. That the boys under his control should become worthy citizens and Christian gentlemen was the goal of all he did. His best monument is to be found throughout the Commonwealth in the lives of men. The man whom we this day delight to honour made no small contribution to the integrity of their character and the worth of their service.

**ADDRESS BY THE HEADMASTER, MR. J. A. DUNNING, M.A., M.Sc., AT THE  
MEMORIAL SERVICE**

"After he had served his own generation by the will of God he fell on sleep and was laid to his fathers."

As St. Paul said of David, so truly it may

His own upright carriage was a symbol of the essential rightness of his life and action. He had no false pride which would not allow him to confess an error when he had misjudged a person or a situation. His was the honesty of one who knew his own need for forgiveness, and who, dispensing justice, tempered it with mercy. He spared neither himself nor others, when the point at issue was either a matter of right or truth.

Those who saw in him a certain austerity saw truly. His was the severity of the Hebrew prophet, who saw how fatal laughter could be when it was neither the time nor occasion for merriment. Yet none had more keenly that sense of humour, without which no man can be a true student of the classics, or worthy to be called a child of God.

Many of you will remember that it was from the writings of the prophet Micah that he chose the text from which he preached at the school service in the year of his retirement. Here, in this church, as he laid down the reins of office, he reiterated the word of the prophetic faith. "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

In the exposition of those ageless words, he was sharing his own rule of life with those whom, under God, he had tried so long and hard to serve.

In my last conversation with him, three short days ago, we spoke of faith and its meaning. He recalled the words of that great Christian leader and world citizen, John R. Mott. Since his student days of more than fifty years ago, our friend had carried in his mind and heart this firm support for faith in fair days and in grey. "Faith is putting into your life the substance of what you believe."

He asked me then to turn to those stirring words which serve for introduction to that splendid cavalcade of the Old Testament heroes of the faith. And in the Greek Testament, we read again: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence, the promise steadfast and secure, of things unseen." In less than twenty-four hours, John Frederick Ward had learned how secure is that promise of the reality of the world unseen. For him, there will still be service of the same Master, the Lord Christ. And he would wish that we who are left should hold his faith and share his service.

The trumpets have sounded for him on the other side. Into the hands of the Heavenly Father we commend his spirit, and know that all is well. May he, with all other faithful souls departed, rest in peace; and on all the saints above for evermore may light perpetual shine.

Amen.

be said of him whom we remember with pride, that he served his own generation by the will of God.

This afternoon we have gathered together to

pay tribute to one of this school's greatest sons. When a man pre-eminent in his day in war or politics passes on, his place among the great in history cannot be decided by his own generation. In the history of a school this is not so. We know now that J. F. Ward will ever be numbered among the great in the history of this school.

Almost 10,000 boys have passed through P.A.C., and not one has served it more faithfully and to better purpose than he. He was here as a boy from 1897 to 1900, as a junior master in 1904 and 1905, as Senior Classics Master from 1909 to 1919, and as Headmaster from 1930 to 1948, years that included the depression years, the war years and the immediate post-war years—all ones of great difficulty and intense worry to the headmaster of a boarding school.

His name appears four times on the Honour Boards of this hall—a hall that he was instrumental in having altered to its present form—the hall where he conducted so many assemblies and where he influenced so many by his spoken word. But I do not for a moment intend to give you a factual summary of his life. That can be read in our School Chronicles.

It may seem strange that I should be speaking to you today, for I knew Mr. Ward for a brief six years. But perhaps it is not so strange. I first met him in Sydney six years ago when, as a candidate for the headmastership, I was being interviewed by representatives of the College Council. I saw him last on Sunday afternoon, a week ago, in the Memorial Hospital. Between these times it was my privilege to meet him often—to sit and yarn with him in front of his fire or in my study. And how he, indeed, rather, we, enjoyed those talks. Poor Mrs. Ward often had to be a patient and almost silent listener. These hours were good for me, for I learnt so much of the school and all that it stood for and had done, but even better, I grew to know Mr. Ward and to admire and appreciate more and more his true worth. So in these six years, I feel that I grew closer to him than almost anyone of my age. For he did not find it easy to unbend. Thus it is perhaps quite right and meet that I should be speaking to you.

From his conversation I soon found some of the things he loved and it is of these that I shall speak.

First he loved this school. It is said of King George V that, during one of the brief periods of consciousness during his last illness, he asked his Secretary, "How is the Empire?" On being told, "All is well, Sir, with the Empire," the King gave a smile and relapsed into unconsciousness. I feel that in like circumstances Mr. Ward's question would have been, "How is the School?" This is not the time to tell of all that he did for P.A.C. I marvel at what he achieved and the improvements he effected in less than twenty years as Headmaster—and remember these years were abnormally difficult

ones. I know better than any man the efficient school with such a good spirit and a good heart that he handed to his successor. We regret that he did not live to see the chapel and the new Memorial Building—both so dear to his heart—and he had done so much for the War Memorial Building Appeal. I should like to tell you of the esteem in which he was held by his colleagues in the H.M.C. of Australia. Men such as Robson or Hake of Sydney, Gilray, Darling or Hone of Melbourne and Gratton and Gordon of this State would bear tribute to this. At the triennial conference in Brisbane only last May, there was not one of the older headmasters who did not come to me and say "And how is Ward?" And they were all so glad to hear news of him.

He loved his Church. He gave unsparingly of his time, his energy and his gifts to the Church, and the Church made good use of him. The position he held among laymen of our Methodist Church in Australia is shown by the fact that at the last General Conference in Brisbane, he was the layman chosen to second the vote of thanks to the Cato Lecturer, Dr. Sangster, for his visit and for what he had done for Christ in Australia. In our own Conference and in the work of our Church in Australia, he found so much to do and so many committees on which he wished to serve that time does not allow me to mention them. But above all, he loved our beautiful Kent Town Church. I had hoped that he would live to see our chapel built, but I know that he wished, as I do, that the building of the chapel would not break the close link between P.A.C. and the Kent Town Church.

He loved his Bible, and he knew his Bible. When it fell to my lot to give the address at the end of the year school services—services initiated Mr. Ward—I looked up past Chronicles. There I found that year after year he had chosen a text from the Old Testament and had dwelt on the heroes of those early days. If he had lived in those days, then I can almost picture him as one of the giants of the Old Testament—but perhaps his modesty and his humility would have been out of place, for at heart our friend was a most modest and a most humble man.

But not the Old Testament alone, for today we have read from a favourite chapter of a gospel that he loved—the 14th Chapter of St. John's Gospel.

He loved the Classics. Latin and Greek were a joy to him. So often in his study when I visited him the big dictionary lay open and he would tell me that he had been feasting on the writings of old. His was an orderly mind—indeed he was the most orderly and methodical of men. When we think of him, I, and I am sure many others, dare not ponder on our own short-comings in this direction. Was there any wonder that the ancient languages should appeal to such a mind? Or did the study of these languages contribute to the orderliness of his

mind? It cannot be denied that the present curriculum in our schools gives much more to most boys than the course 50 years ago, but it is sad to think that in our Australian schools today there is so little chance for the Wards of the present day to develop a love of the Classics.

He loved his home and family. There is no yardstick by which a man, no matter what his calling, can measure his debt to his partner for life. But from the very nature of their work some men are more dependent on the support of their wives than others. Only those with years of experience know how much we headmasters of Boarding Schools need that support. Mr. Ward was a headmaster for almost 30 years, and during that time Mrs. Ward was his constant helper and support in glad times and sad. It was a privilege to visit them in their retirement, to chat with them and to see the quiet and obvious sincerity of their affection. How he loved to tell me the latest news of his grandchildren and how proud he was of them. What a surprise it would have been to those who knew him only slightly to see him playing cards with his grandson, who lived with his grandparents during 1953, and how he did enjoy those games!

May I be permitted to share with you the knowledge of one of the memories I shall treasure for life? Almost at this very hour I

visited him last Sunday in hospital. Mrs. Ward came in later and then Mr. Davidson, who asked Mr. Ward if he wished us to receive the Communion. I felt that this should be for Mr. and Mrs. Ward alone, but they said they would like me to join them. So in the quiet of that room we three partook of the sacred elements. That is the last time I saw him. Can you wonder that it is a hallowed and treasured memory?

Three weeks ago today he was in this hall joining in the Old Boys' Week Service. Three days earlier he had been here for Old Boys' Day. A few of us thought as he shook hands with us that day in that way peculiarly his own—gripping one's hand for quite a time and looking into one's eyes—that he was not looking very well, but no one thought the end was so near. We rejoice that he was spared the suffering and agony that might have been his. We rejoice that his last visits to Prince Alfred College should have been in the midst of so many of his friends in such a successful Old Boys' Week. We know how he enjoyed the wonderful Old Boys' Dinner, the intercollegiate football, the church service with Mr. Clarke's address and Graham Nicholls's singing.

As long as Prince Alfred College endures, so long will his name be honoured and remembered. May we who remain be given the strength and the vision to carry on his work.

#### ADDRESS BY MR. G. M. POTTS, M.A., AT THE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Fifty years ago last February, a new boy at Prince Alfred College made his way with several other boys to a room where the Junior, or as it is now called, the Intermediate French class was to work. Unfortunately for the new boy the Master in charge informed him that he would have to begin half way through the textbook, as the rest of the class had already done a year's work at the subject. So the lad went to the other end of the room where a young master was in charge of three boys who were to learn Greek.

"May I join this class, sir?" he asked.

"Yes, sit down and be comfortable."

"May I begin at the beginning of the textbook, sir?"

"Yes, we're all beginners."

I was the lad, and Mr. Ward the Master. At the time I little dreamt that he was in a very real sense a beginner, for he had come fresh from the University to begin his career as a schoolmaster.

For two years the four of us worked happily and profitably under Mr. Ward, and then he left P.A.C. to become Classics Master at the Rockhampton Grammar School. From the outset it was obvious that he would go far in his profession; and although Mr. Chapple, who was Headmaster at the time, must have been very sorry to lose Mr. Ward's services, he could not very well stand in the way of his advancement.

The years passed, and in 1930 Mr. Ward became the fifth Headmaster of P.A.C. He had already been headmaster of two Church Schools, in both of which he had been the first headmaster. The task of laying the foundations of these new schools had been carried out with conspicuous success. Now Mr. Ward was to take over the control of a well established school. We who were on the staff at the time knew that the school would be in capable hands; but the Great Depression had already begun, and Mr. Ward had the mortification of seeing the school roll diminish alarmingly. He accepted the situation philosophically, and worked tirelessly and tenaciously against heavy odds. As well as administering the affairs of the School, he taught for the greater part of the day; and when finally the tide turned, he had the joy of seeing his School make a remarkable recovery. The upward trend continued until his retirement in 1948 when the School Roll was 668. And today the School cannot accommodate all who are seeking admission.

Envy is not an admirable trait at any time, but some of us who knew Mr. Ward well almost envied him his tidy, methodical habits. Nothing was ever out of place. No wonder that one of my colleagues once said to me, "I've never been in a better organised School than Prince Alfred College." If time permitted I could say much about Mr. Ward's capable

administration of the affairs of the School, but it would be superfluous for me to do so in this company. P.A.C. stands today as a very fitting memorial of the labours of its Headmasters, among whom Mr. Ward ranks very high. He dedicated his outstanding gifts to the service of the School that had nurtured him as a boy. He was a very modest man with simple tastes; he never paraded his virtues or sought fame; he carried out his responsible duties with unflagging zeal and industry. I personally, and many others also, can testify to his deep sympathy with those who were sick or in any way distressed. He was a good Freemason, and soon after he became Headmaster of our School the

Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge, by electing him their Worshipful Master, conferred on him the highest honour that a lodge has in its power to confer on any of its members. One of his greatest and most inspired acts was the inauguration of the Annual School Service on the last Sunday of the School year. No one can possibly attend that service without being deeply and intensely moved.

Today we mourn his passing, but we thank God with all reverence that one on whom the Divine Creator bestowed many talents used them so unstintingly for the youth of his day and generation that he has richly earned the Master's "Well done, good and faithful servant."

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## The Eric Freak Memorial Chapel

When the Prince Alfred College War Memorial Appeal was launched in 1946 a brochure was issued setting out plans for the future development of the school. One section, from which the following is an extract, dealt with the long-felt need of a school chapel:—

"As a Church School Prince Alfred badly needs some place which has for its boys an atmosphere of religion, a place round which all that is highest and best in the School tradition can gather. When the Committee began to lay its plans it was discovered that a husband and wife, who desire to remain anonymous, have secured the Council's permission to plan for the erection of a Chapel in memory of their only child, an Old Prince Alfred Boy, who died some years ago. Provision has been made in their wills to make available the necessary fund. This is a beautiful thought that has come to these two friends of the School, and in accepting this gift and preserving the anonymity of the donors, the Joint Committee feels sure that it will have the goodwill of all friends of the School."

The school has now been authorized to reveal that it will owe this splendid benefaction to the generosity and devotion of the late Mr. S. J. S. Freak of Semaphore, who died on August 18, and Mrs. Freak. In his will, subject to a life interest to his widow, Mr. Freak has bequeathed his estate to the school for the purpose of building in the College grounds a chapel in memory of his son, the late Robert Eric Freak, to be known as the Eric Freak Memorial Chapel.

In this way two parents have hallowed their grief for a son whose early death ended a life of unusual promise.

The School Chronicle of September 1934 contained the following simple but moving tribute to his memory:—

### "THE LATE R. ERIC FREAK

Born: March 14, 1916

Entered the School: February 12, 1929  
(Form IV B)

Left: May, 1933 (Form VI C)

Died: July 20, 1934

Eric's pleasing and unassuming personality made him a favourite with all. His skill at tennis had already carried his name beyond the boundaries of South Australia. Captain of the School Tennis Team, twice Schoolboy Champion of S.A., a Linton Cup and Interstate player, he had hopes of going far.

He died after a brief illness which followed an acute attack of appendicitis. The senior boys, among whom he had many friends, and the Old Boys, were strongly represented at the funeral."

The building which his parents have planned with reverent purpose and in gratitude to his School will be a noble and endearing memorial to him, a place of inspiration and sacred association to the School of the future.

## School Notes

We welcome the return of Mr. Chester Bennett to the staff after a spell of several years at Scotch College, Perth.

Work has commenced on the War Memorial building, which is to be a block of ten classrooms and which has involved the demolition of six cottages in Capper Street. An appeal is being made for a further £17,500 to enable the building to be handed to the College Council free of debt.

During August, the home of the late Sir George Ritchie in Flinders Street, Kent Town, with a right of way to Pirie Street, was purchased by the College. The Headmaster has moved to this house, and his quarters in the main school building have been divided, part being occupied by the senior resident master, Mr. J. P. Keeves, and part by Mr. Peard and his family.

The Chaplain conducted the Anzac Day service on 23rd April. The address was given by Mr. L. F. Johnston, an old boy of the school.

Dr. W. E. Sangster found time during his visit to Adelaide to address us at morning assembly and to lend us support at the "Head-of-the-River".

Both the Preparatory and the Big School concerts were most successful. The proceeds of the latter, amounting to £118, were given to the War Memorial Fund.

This has been our most successful football season for many years. In the intercollegiate game, the tide turned at last and we had a comfortable win. Congratulations to the coach, Mr. Bruce Hockney, and to the captain, Lathlean, and his team. The Firsts were unbeaten in their Adelaide games but were defeated by Wesley and Melbourne Grammar in Melbourne.

The Seconds, coached by Mr. Bennett, lost only one game and this was the first one of the season when they were drawn against our own First XVIII.

We had a good day at the "Head-of-the-River". Our crew won its heat against S.P.S.C., and so the Blackmore Shield hangs on our walls after a long absence.

Congratulations to Scotch on their success in the final and our thanks to an Old Boy whose generosity enabled our crew to use the Torrens Club eight.

In athletics we scored well in under age events, but Saints were too strong in the senior events and gradually forged ahead.

Mr. J. F. Ward, O.B.E., M.A., Headmaster of the school from 1930 until 1948, passed away on 18th August. He will ever be remembered as one of our great headmasters. Tributes paid to him and his work are published in this issue.

The death occurred on the same day of Mr. S. J. S. Freak, whose only son, Eric Freak, died in 1934 shortly after he left P.A.C. In his will, Mr. Freak bequeathed his estate, subject to a life interest to Mrs. Freak, to Prince Alfred College for the erection of a chapel.

## The School Concert

This year the School Concert was held in our Assembly Hall on August the 5th, 6th and 7th. As an indication of the high standard of the concerts during previous years, the hall was filled at every performance.

Following the opening by Mr. Dunning, the concert commenced with the choir conducted by Mr. Rolland May and accompanied by D. J. Perriam. The Choir sang "The Lords Prayer," and "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," soloists in the latter being sopranos R. M. Moysse and N. G. A. McDonald. Following this came a piano solo by D. Motteram on Thursday, D. F. Wicks on Friday, and S. D. Clarke on Saturday. All performances were well presented.

Then came the first play of the evening, "Toothache", produced by Mr. E. L. Glancey and the boys of the fourth form. These young actors did a good job and our congratulations must go to Mr. Glancey and the cast. The next item was a violin solo, R. B. Broinowski playing Corelli's "La Folio" on Thursday and Saturday, while on Friday J. W. M. Lawton played "Concerto in A Minor" by Rode.

An unusual act for our School Concert followed this, namely a Hill-Billy song—"Mandrake"—presented by M. C. Cane. This was undoubtedly well received and, in response to enthusiastic applause, Cane bestowed another effort upon us which was equally well received. Considering also that the songs were done unaccompanied it was indeed an outstanding effort.

A second play, "The Invisible Duke," followed, produced by Mr. Turnbull, and it raised considerable mirth in the audience.

Piano solos by A. M. Forbes on Thursday, D. J. Perriam on Friday, and D. F. Wicks on Saturday, followed, and all performed well.

Another unusual act was then presented by Jugglers, B. H. Kelly, and G. R. Chapman. These boys must really have done some practice and they did a fine job, as was shown by the applause from an appreciative audience. A vocal solo followed, presented by a young soprano, N. G. A. McDonald who sang "Count Your Blessings" and "The Bird's Philosophy."

The School Choir then gave another item, singing "Crimond," "Song of the Music-makers," and "O Clap Your Hands Together." These were extremely well sung and many in the audience consider this bracket was one of the best sung by the choir for some years. Mr. May and the boys can well be proud of their efforts this year.

A Thought Reading act, produced by Mr. W. L. Davies, followed, the Master-Mind being R. A. Kelly, and his beautiful medium, J. B.

Nicholls. Just how it was done is still a favourite topic for discussion at school, particularly among the younger boys.

D. E. Pearce gave us another violin solo on Thursday and Friday, "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms, and on the Saturday, Lawton gave us "Concerto in A Minor"

The concert came to an end with a play "Queer Street" produced by Mr. R. T. Smith, which was a credit to producer and actors. G. B. Williams in the role of Bill Hart, a burglar was particularly outstanding, and R. Gniel combined with him to provide some very amusing scenes. Congratulations again for an excellent finish to the concert.

Finally we should like to thank the people behind the scenes without whom the show could not proceed, and in particular the stage-manager, Mr. A. H. Dennis, Mrs. Anderson and her helpers for the make-up, the school carpenter for erection of the stage, and Mr. Steele for managing the extremely important business side of things.

R. A. W.

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### DUCES

	First Term	Second Term
VIU	- F. J. W. Symons	F. J. W. Symons
VIA	- M. R. Martin	M. J. Stobie
VIB	- J. D. Smyth	J. D. Smyth
VIC	- J. C. Greenslade	J. C. Greenslade
VUA	- D. J. Perriam	D. J. Perriam
VUB	- W. D. Lunn	D. I. Clarkson
VUC	- R. J. Martin	R. J. Woolcock
VUD	- R. L. Bishop	R. L. Bishop
VLA	- C. Fryer	J. N. Lloyd
VLB	- P. W. Gibbs	P. W. Gibbs
VLC	- K. A. Thompson	G. J. Murdock
VLD	- R. H. Morris	R. H. Morris
IVA	- R. M. Adamson	R. M. Adamson
IVB	- I. H. Craig	I. H. Craig
IVC	- J. T. Tremlett	J. T. Tremlett

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### SALVETE

In our issue of April 1954, on p 481, P. A. McBride is shown as being the grandson of an old Scholar. He is also the great-grandson of an old Scholar.

## Prefects' Palaver

In spite of many interesting diversions during the term, the prefects have succeeded in playing a large part in all phases of school life. The first major sporting event since last issue was the Rowing, and to us one of the highlights of the afternoon was the way Robin P. J. Greenslade rowed in the winning Clinker Crew.

Once again the prefects provided the backbone of the athletics team. What with Michael Smyth (captain), Rod Wicks (vice-captain), Graham Crawford (senior champion), Bill Lathlean, Bob Pearlman, Mick Wundke, Gordon McKay, Bob Shearer and David Luke in the team, it was not our fault that the team lost, and later, in the cross-country run, prefects succeeded in filling four out of the first seven places.

Our record in the football was scarcely less imposing. Bill Lathlean was a great captain, Rod Wicks played many brilliant games as vice, while Mick Wundke, Bob Pearlman, Peter Butcher, Michael Smyth and Graham Crawford, provided a foundation which led to eventual victory. We especially congratulate Bob on winning the Norman Davie Cup and Rod as best and fairest for the season.

Nor let it be imagined that our prowess is confined to the sports arena. Just look into VI upper and you will see prefects occupying

three of the top four positions. Fred Symons was Dux again, while also-rans were Michael Smyth and David Luke. And in case you want to argue with us—don't! For Fred, Graham Crawford and Michael Smyth were our victorious inter-coll. debating team.

The Wesley trip, described elsewhere, was a great success, and prefects still talk over many happy memories. Bill Lathlean managed to collect quite a stock of lapel badges, while poor old Bob Pearlman enjoyed his stay—in bed!

Several of the prefects who stayed in Victoria were joined by more from Adelaide at the end of the term, and the group moved in to Warburton. It is understood that a good time was had by all, but further comment is unwise.

At the end of the September holidays we all went picknicking in the hills of Mr. Smyth's farm, and arising from this and other incidents we pose the following questions for our own amusement:

Just where is Salters Springs?

Who contrived to get lost on his own property?

What was Mac's biggest draw-back?

Who left last term with a black look?

## Scout Notes

The past terms have been busy ones. Each section of the Group has had its own projects, as well as its regular troop meetings.

The major venture, only for those over 15, has been the hike to the Flinders Ranges, held during the first fortnight of the September vacation. The party consisted of twenty-two scouts and two scouters, and was divided into four patrols, under P.Ls. A. Jeffery, G. C. Kelly, P. R. Gallasch, and C. P. Humphrey. On the trip, which started at Parachilna Railway Station and ended at Memmema Siding, we visited Angorichina Hostel, climbed Mt. Falkland, and hiked down the Aroona Valley to Wilpena homestead, exploring parts of the Brachina and Bunyeroo Creeks on the way. From Wilpena we climbed St. Mary's Peak, hiked out to Wilpena Creek and examined some rock carvings and crossed Wilpena Pound. The estimated distance hiked was 120 miles, and in addition we climbed two peaks. Despite heavy packs, blisters, flies and occasional shortage of water, all who went thoroughly enjoyed the venture through this glorious land.

The Bobs-for-Jobs Appeal brought in a very large sum and we congratulate especially John Evins and Peter Whitham on earning their King Beaver badges and the many others who earned Silver and Eager Beaver awards.

A very enjoyable Group camp fire was held on the parklands during the second term and our P.Ls. took part in a most successful P.Ls. conference with other College Troops.

During the term the store has been equipped as a workshop and is available for use by anyone at any time. We are pleased to see that so many have been using it during their spare time.

The Parker Hike—as Smuggling Enterprises (Inc.)—took place on the first week of the third term in the Myponga-Yankalilla district. R. N. Todd and A. D. Colliver are to be congratulated on winning this strenuous and close competition.

### SENIOR SCOUTS

An enjoyable five-day hike was held over Easter. The party of twelve hiked from Mt.





### INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS TEAM 1954

Back Row—R. G. Pearlman, G. E. M. Ashby, P. W. Bumford, A. J. C. Holland, J. M. Fielding, W. G. Alexander, D. Cockington, R. C. Trenorden, M. B. McLachlan, M. E. Ducker, W. B. Lathlean  
Third Row—D. K. Dignum, P. G. Harris, M. P. McBride, M. R. Wundke, R. C. Shearer, W. E. Brown, A. P. Gibson, D. A. T. Luke, W. F. Glastonbury, D. G. Walsh, B. N. Butler  
Second Row—M. R. Aitken, P. G. Cooper, D. J. Clarkson, P. T. Gemmell, A. B. Fischer, G. B. Williams, R. J. Gibbs, B. C. Constable, J. B. Koch, N. S. Angel, J. N. Rogers, M. D. Pitcher  
Front Row—G. F. Heaslip, G. F. Taylor, G. J. Page, G. J. Crawford, M. E. B. Smyth (Captain), Mr. G. F. Connell (Coach), R. H. Wicks, R. K. Kitto, R. K. May, R. B. Siegele, G. C. McKay

### INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM 1954

P.A.C. 13 goals 21 behinds — S.P.S.C. 10 goals 6 behinds

Back Row—P. R. Stewart, G. B. Williams, M. E. B. Smyth, R. C. Trenorden, G. W. Sims, R. J. Gibbs, H. G. Treloar  
Middle Row—D. J. Watson, G. J. Crawford, W. H. Richardson, R. K. Kitto, W. E. Brown, J. G. Jenkin, P. R. Butcher  
Front Row—Mr. B. E. Hockney (Coach), R. G. Pearlman, G. E. M. Ashby, R. H. Wicks (Vice-Capt.), W. B. Lathlean (Captain), M. R. Wundke, M. E. Ducker, Mr. C. N. Kurtz (Football Master)



### THE EIGHT 1954

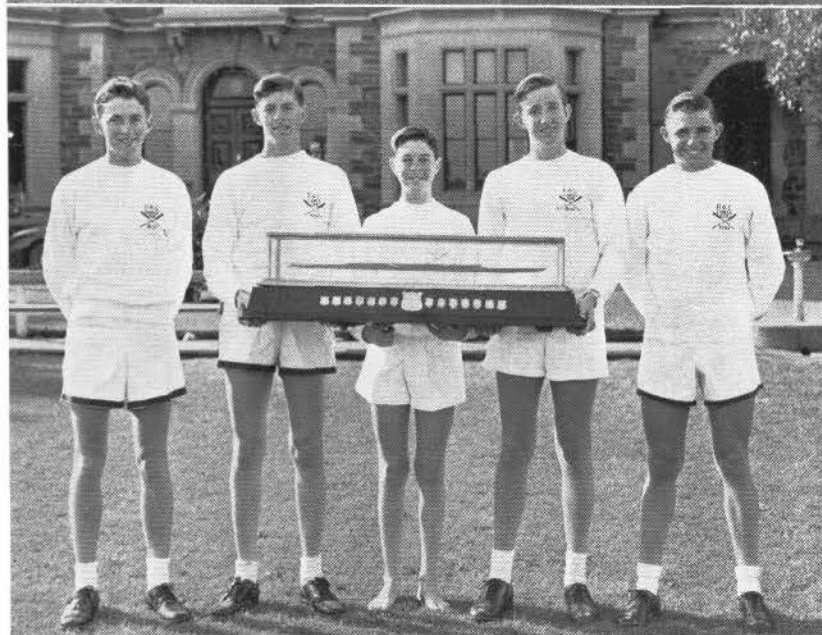
Back Row—J. E. Buckland (4), R. A. Clark (3), W. E. Brown (6), D. F. R. Haeusler (5), B. B. Cox (bow)

Seated—F. D. Crawford (2), P. R. Gallasch (7), Mr. F. Frolich (Coach), P. A. Humble (stroke), D. E. Cameron (cox)



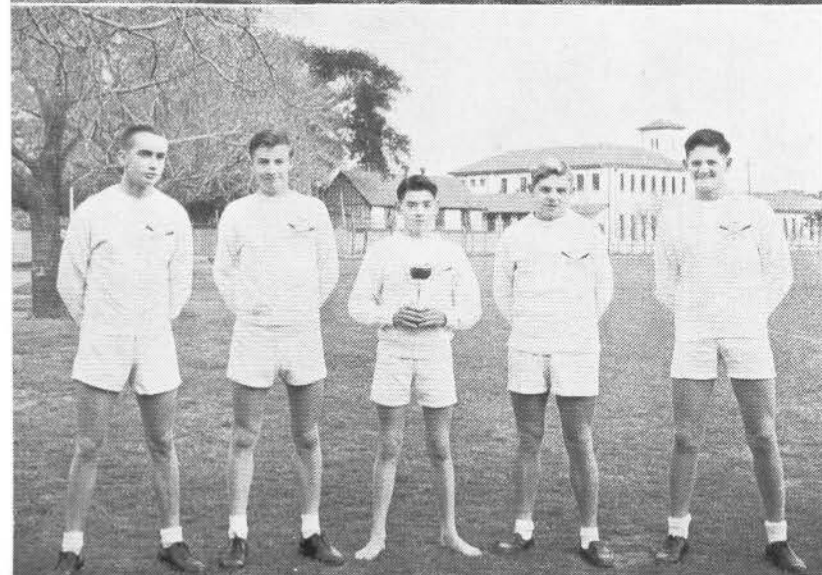
### THE CLINKER CREW 1954

M. P. McBride (stroke), R. P. J. Greenslade (bow), D. B. Matthew (cox), G. D. Burfield (3), G. E. M. Ashby (2)



### THE OPEN TUB SLIDES CREW 1954

(Reading from left)—A. D. Colliver (bow), A. D. Paterson (2), M. J. Auld (cox), P. M. Goldsmith (3), C. W. Nettelbeck (stroke)



Pleasant to Angaston through Mt. Crawford Forest and passed the Warren and South Para Reservoirs.

Wednesday morning meetings have been alternate troop meetings and patrol stunt meetings. The troop meetings have aimed to give those going to the Flinders some idea of what they would see, and to prepare the troops for the Ambulance Badge. The patrol stunts were a pioneering project, a bike ride, a radio play, a compass traverse and experiments in cooking.

We were pleased to welcome to one meeting Mr. P. J. R. Shaw, an Old Boy, who spoke and showed a film on the Heard Island Research Station.

The troop had two Friday night meetings during the term. The first involved taking part in a wide game in the parklands and the second the group camp-fire.

A. J.

### SEA SCOUTS

Once again the Sea Scouts have had a successful term. The regular troop meetings combined with patrol stunts have led to progress towards the Ambulance badge and ample fun. The Drake Patrol is leading by a few marks

in the competition based on troop meeting activities and patrol stunts.

The Raleigh patrol has had a week-end camp at the Harbour during the winter term, and the Scott patrol have helped with the final stages of equipping and rigging the new boat. Just before the end of term they had a fast and exciting sail.

With the new boat fully rigged for action, we hope to sail regularly during the summer months.

M. C. R. C.

### LAND SCOUTS

Easter Camp was held at Mt. Crawford on a very beautiful and attractive camp site. It was a huge success in spite of a dismal beginning. This event was followed by a P.Ls. week-end at Mylor, when we discussed programme for the rest of the year.

Troop meetings on Friday nights have continued apace and variety has come from wide games, point-to-point tests, a camp-fire and patrol meetings. The term finished especially well for the Magpies, who are leading for the Abotomey Cup.

S. D. C.

## Cadet Notes

On Friday, 7th May, over one hundred and seventy cadets from our unit assembled in the College grounds before departing for Warradale, the site of our Annual Camp. Members of the Advance Party had worked very industriously on the previous day so that by the time the main body of the unit had arrived, all the tents had been pitched. The camp had a good start.

On Sunday, P.A.C., with other College units attended a Ceremonial Parade at which the salute was taken by Brig. J. K. McKinna, D.S.O., 9 Int. Bde., C.M.F. who afterwards complimented the parade on their dress and discipline.

One of the highlights of the week's activities was the staging of a mock battle at Shepherd's Hill, an exercise which all thoroughly enjoyed. A few cadets, however, refused to "die" after the most fierce and fatal onslaughts, causing their attackers much agitation.

Generally the camp was conceded to be very successful and smoothly run, a creditable reflection on the preliminary organization of Capt. Johnston and the efforts and enthusiasm of H.Q. The meals were thought by 2nd and 3rd year cadets to have improved somewhat from those they "experienced" during previous annual camps, although some of the more cynical 1st year lads concluded that any improvement must have been very slight indeed.

On Wed. 12th May and on Thurs. 12 Aug., full-day range practices were held at Dean Range, Port Adelaide, and as on both days we were favoured with good weather, there were some excellent results. Bren wreaths were gained by Sgt. Gibbs, Sgt. Watson, and Cdt. Wilson, whilst S/Sgt. Chase, Sgt. Gibbs, Sgt. Richmond, WO2 Waterman, Cpl. Smyth M., L/Cpl. Wheatley, L/Cpl. Smyth J.D., and Cds. McCoy, Wilson, Gibson, Burrows, Martin P.S., and Cpl. Greenslade R. obtained their "Crossed Rifles". The Best Combined Shot for 1954 went to Cdt. Wilson who scored 286, followed closely by Sgt. Gibbs with 275. Congratulations to all these boys!

During our second term the House Drill Competition for 1954 was held, after intensive practising by all houses. It was finally won by Cotton to whom we offer our congratulations, for they were slightly handicapped by comparative lack of numbers. They were followed closely by Bayly, then Waterhouse and School.

Refresher courses were held at Warradale during the September holidays, which were attended by a good number of cadets from our unit.

Altogether the second term has been a very successful one indeed, and the third term with the forthcoming House Guard Competition and Ceremonial Parade, should round off a very interesting and full year.

(Sgt.) W.R.

## House Notes

### BAYLY

The first two terms proved very successful for Bayly, leaving us with a slender lead over Cotton.

We started a run of wins by defeating the strong Cotton House team in the tennis competition. Our lads were not content with this, however, and went on to win the athletics competition by two points. Our congratulations to the winners and to the seventeen Bayly-ites who gained selection in the Inter-col. team to meet Saints. Congratulations to May and Payne for winning their events.

Bayly was well represented in the rowing by Brown, Cameron and Humble. We join with the whole school in congratulating the "eight" on winning the Blackmore Shield. The Football competition was very keen and interesting, but once again Bayly dominated the field by thrashing Waterhouse and then comfortably defeating Cotton in the final. Bayly has now won the football two years in succession. Keep it up fellows! We had a good percentage of the Inter-col. team which won for the first time in ten years. Congratulations to Ducker, Gibbs, Jenkin, Watson Wundke and Brown (20th). Special congratulations to Bob Pearlman on winning the best-and-fairest trophy for the match.

Our turn-out for the drill competition was good, and much interest and enthusiasm was shown by the lads. We were unfortunate in being beaten for first place and had to be content with a close second.

This year a Cross Country run was introduced and proved very exciting. The lads showed great keenness and fitness in this hard race. The course, over the parklands and Victoria Park race-course, was wet and very muddy in most parts. Humble and Wundke gained first and second and Jeffery fourth places.

Our scholars upheld our name in the classrooms and showed that we were good both on and off the sports-field. Congratulations to F. Symons as Dux of the School again.

We should like to take this opportunity to thank Messrs. Provis and Smith for their help and interest during the term.

### COTTON

With only a few more house competitions to be played off, Cotton is holding a strong lead. The other houses will have to struggle harder, for we are determined to win the House Cup again this year. The first competition of the year was the Tennis. Congratulations to Bayly who managed to defeat us in the final.

Another keen tussle between these two Houses took place in the Athletics, Bayly just beating us. Cotton house met nearly all the stiff opposition in the Inter-col. Athletics and so did not shine as they deserved to, but these did well during the season: Luke, Siegele, Har-

ris, McKay, Lathlean, Butler and Wicks, who was vice-captain of the Inter-col. team.

The Eight won the Inter-col rowing for the first time in a number of years, Cotton having two members in the crew, Gallasch-Sutton and Cox, to whom we extend our congratulations.

School won the House Shooting, but Magarey, firing a 75 out of 80, took Cotton into second place just ahead of Bayly. Southwood and Richmond also fired well for Cotton.

The Drill and Dress section of the Cadet Competition was next contested. Under the guidance of U/O's Evans and Brook, Cotton sprang a surprise by winning. We are now out to win the whole of this competition.

Cotton did not have a representative in the victorious Senior Inter-col. Debating team but Bennett (capt.) and Corbet A. J. S. (best speaker) were in the Junior. Corbet R. H. was in the debate against our sister college, M.L.C.

The first match of the House Football against School proved to be a grim, do-or-die battle, the toughest game played at Princes for years. H. Treloar, our star rover went off injured at a crucial stage, while others, both Cotton and School men, fought on disregarding their hurts. We just lost, but avenged this defeat by trouncing Waterhouse off the field and coming third in the competition. Bayly with a strong all-round team must be congratulated on winning the final. At last, after ten years, Princes won back the Intercollegiate Football Cup led by our House-Captain, Bill Lathlean. Vice-captain Wicks, who received the umpires second vote, Butcher and Treloar were the other Cotton players in this triumphant XVIII. All of them received their colours, Wicks being the best and fairest for the season and Lathlean the most consistent, while the other two also starred. Cotton was also well represented in the undefeated Second XVIII.

For the first time, this year a Cross Country Run competition was held. Cotton did well in all three of the races. In the U16 race Cotton filled six of the first nine places, Harris coming first. With points gained in the three races and in standards, Cotton came second behind School House.

In the first two terms Cotton was second in the school-work competition. Congratulations to all boys who have helped Cotton attain this position. The others we urge to try harder and clinch for us first place from Waterhouse next term and so the Cup.

Besides being the sporting leaders, Cotton has greatly contributed to the leading of the various intellectual activities in the school, among the more active being Luke, Rush, Schneider, Wheatley and Wicks.

Thus it can be seen that the members of Cotton House have played an extensive part in the life of the college so far this year and we trust that they will continue to do so.

### SCHOOL

First of all we must congratulate Graham Chapman on his appointment as a House Prefect at the end of the second term. He filled the sad vacancy left by Ashby. Also our congratulations to the members of the Inter-col. team who gained their colours, Heaslip and Kitto.

Special mention must be made of Michael Smyth who for the second time in succession, was appointed Captain of the Athletics.

In the house football competition this year, School House made a fine effort and came second. In the first match, School defeated Cotton in a last-quarter spurt which demonstrated the fine team spirit which exists in School House. The best players in this match for School House were Trenorden and Williams.

With several players injured at the time of the second match, when School played Bayly, School lost narrowly in an exciting match. The best players in this match were Bruce and Haessler.

Our congratulations to the members of the Inter-col football team, Kitto, Smyth, Williams, Trenorden and Ashby.

This term in School House, several competitions have been arranged amongst the borders. The Billiards, Ludo, and Table Tennis Tournament, and the Chess Competition are under way. R. A. Kelly and Nicholls took "the honours" in the Bridge Competition, coming out the winners against formidable opponents. The Senior Boarders' Party was again a great success. Our thanks go to Mr. Rob Prest who arranged decorations and acted as M.C. and also to Mrs. Smith who provided the supper.

The introduction of the Cross-Country run this year proved to be a great success for School House, who won the event with the most runners over the line in standard time, Smyth coming 3rd in the race.

For the first time in years, School House were not bottom in the house drill and guard competition. With only two corporals and four lance-corporals, we managed a third in both, and we feel very pleased with our efforts. If we keep this up in the future, we may yet win a Cadet competition.

Once again experience told its tale in the

rifle-shooting and we won comfortably. John and Michael Smyth both shot 71s.

At the beginning of the term we were surprised to see a new, clean-shaven master in the house. But everything else has gone smoothly, and despite the fact that our permanent position of bottom in the School Work has dragged our points total down, we at least enjoy life.

### WATERHOUSE

This term Waterhouse regained its position as the intellectual house of the School. We were beaten by one point in this sphere last term for the first time in many years, but have managed to carry on the Waterhouse tradition this term. In the other spheres, however, we were singularly unsuccessful. Our decided weakness in numbers in the senior part of the school was well demonstrated by the fact that we were unable to muster nineteen second or third year cadets, and had to call on first years to fill the breach in the guard. In spite of this we were narrowly beaten into third place by Bayly and Cotton.

In the field of sport, however, we were out-classed by other houses, coming last in both Athletics and Football. Our grand team spirit almost caused the biggest upset of the year when we had Cotton closely pressed throughout the second football match. Richardson, Stewart and Crawford are to be congratulated upon their inclusion in the Inter-col football, and Crawford, Stewart, Gray, McBride, Page, Fielding, Cooper, Dignum, Aitken and Bumford upon their inclusion in the Athletics, especially Crawford who won our only senior event.

Although many of our boys ran well, we were unable to crack the cross-country run. Phillips ran well to win the Under 15 division and Dignum was unfortunate to take a wrong turning in the latter stages of the Senior event.

Again we were beaten into third place in the rifle shooting, but we had many juniors in our team and hope they have profited from their experience.

Our dominance in school-work has kept us within distance of Cotton and with rowing, debating and third-term school-work coming up, we expect to play a prominent part in the competition for the House Cup.



## The Chemistry Trip

On Monday, September 23, at 8.00 a.m., twenty-seven boys from the leaving and intermediate chemistry classes assembled on the corner of the city baths, the starting point of the great bus tour to Whyalla. One by one they boarded the bus, forming an impressive procession of shining black shoes, spotless grey trousers, and new school blazers neatly done up. Mr. Smith seemed a very proud man as he stepped inside the bus, and he wore an expression of excitement as he gave the order for departure. Windows were lowered and elbows rested on the sills in a very important manner, and the Chem. trip was under way.

On passing the site of the new satellite town we received our first address from Mr. Max Hunter, the driver of our bus, who was to be involved in everything that happened for the next five days—and four nights.

At Tarlee, R. A. Kelly joined the ranks and increased the complement to 28. Spirits still ran high and at Clare a quick inspection was made of the local reserve, which was indeed a picturesque spot; then once more we clambered on to the bus and continued on our way.

By now thoughts were unconsciously turning towards food, and visions of the great feast of Narridy arose in our minds. When at length we arrived at Mr. Nicholls's farm we were more than satisfied with what we saw. We were positively staggered. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls had provided, with the help of Mr. Collins, a delightful picnic lunch, if you could call it that. I trust we did not appear too greedy but after all those wonderful Narridy grilled chops and sausages and fresh bread and coffee and fancy sweets and—well, they were too good to be wasted. Our form captain, John Jenkin, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls warmly on behalf of the rest, and with reluctant farewells, we set off again, the bus having been extracted from a bed of clay. Francis and Haeusler had joined us just before lunch, and we now proceeded to Port Pirie, numbering thirty in all.

At four in the afternoon we invaded Port Pirie and without delay began the tour of the B.H.A.S. lead and zinc works. This was extremely interesting. Everyone forgot his weariness and became very enthusiastic. Then as the whistle signifying the end of the day-shift blew, we boarded the bus once more, pockets crammed with samples.

A compromise was made with regard to accommodation for the night, and as a result, fifteen boys under Jenkin moved into the Barrier Hotel, and the others under Mr. Smith into the Royal Exchange. Evening activities took the form of picture-going for some while others chose to cough and splutter through the sulphur dioxide-laden air as they toured the town.

Morning saw us up bright and early, loading the bus, and a little after nine we set off for Whyalla. The scenery along this section of the journey was most interesting. On our left were

the waters of Spencer Gulf and on our right a range of hills. A few miles out of Port Augusta Mr. Hunter told us the bus was out of petrol and we should have to walk the rest of the way. He would have his little joke, though at the time it was not very amusing. Before lunch we were shown over the new power-house, our second interesting experience.

We returned to the Hotel Flinders in Port Augusta where we had an excellent luncheon. And then there befell us the one and only misadventure of the whole trip. It was one of those annoying things they call a flat tyre, and the inside tyre of the offside rear double wheel at that. But it would have taken more than a mere flat tyre to stop us Princes boys. We soon had Mr. Hunter hard at work and offered him plenty of moral support, so that in an hour we were on the road again, having been entertained by some of the local inhabitants of Port Augusta in the interim.

On arrival at Whyalla we poured into the hotel of the same name and began to make ourselves at home, for we were to stay there three nights. And what nights they were! Mr. Smith set the festival spirit at the evening meal by announcing that a visit to the open-air picture theatre would follow immediately after tea. Very much later that evening thirty very tired people crept to bed.

But we were up early in the morning and rearing to go on the run to Iron Monarch. At noon we arrived at the open-cut mine where we again split up into two parties. I believe some very good snapshots were taken at this place which was a veritable eye-opener and amazed everybody. We returned to the Iron Knob hotel where lunch was eaten in two sittings owing to our vast numbers, and while fifteen ate, fifteen spent an interesting half-hour at the local attraction, an enclosure full of kangaroos, wallabies and kids (baby goats). The afternoon was spent in looking over Mr. Nicholson's farm at Middleback, an elaborate party afternoon-tea having been provided and demolished accordingly.

The following day we inspected the B.H.P. ship yards, and were extremely fortunate in that we saw the outside of the blast furnace at the iron smelters, which was undoubtedly the highlight of the tour. In the afternoon we went to the model dairy and from there to the Whyalla Technical High School. Several leaving boys led us in groups around the school, and very kindly showed us all the facilities that lay open to them, and explained the various courses that could be taken. In general, the High School equips a student, boy or girl, for any trade or profession.

And so fell the last evening of our exciting adventure. Faces were long as the order for packing was announced, and still longer when Friday morning arrived.

The bus was loaded and its nose turned towards home; Mr. Smith checked on the boys present and Mr. Hunter (by now known universally as Max) started the bus. We came back through Wilmington and Melrose, which, although it is the main road from Port Augusta was new to us. About midday we were shown over relay station 5PI with the five-hundred foot steel mast. Mr. Nicholls joined us here and took the bus over the local obstacle course to Narridy where we were once again treated to a little "bite to eat". Once we were in Clare, lunch was not very far away, which thought induced visible signs of anxiety on many countenances. From Clare we proceeded to Adelaide, where we arrived at exactly 5.00 p.m.

Three hearty cheers were called for in honour of Mr. Hunter who had proved just as much a lad as the rest of us. He replied by saying we

were very good chaps and all that and thus ended the fabulous Chem. trip.

We all sincerely thank Mr. Rowley Nicholls and his family, Mr. Nicholson and his relations, and all those who have made our trip so very worthwhile. Mr. Smith also is to be commended on his show of patience, and we trust that we behaved as well as he had hoped. One thing is certain. We all enjoyed the tour, and saw some extremely interesting spectacles. On the other hand, we ate more and played more than the hotels perhaps expected.

We should still like to know:

1. Why was Jim so embarrassed?
2. Who was the "Flea"?
3. Who ate the nine-course meal?

D. K. D.

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## The Wesley Trip

The 1954 Wesley trip, in keeping with those of past years, was an outstanding success. The official programme was a good deal lighter than is usual and as a result the Wesley hosts were in a strong position to determine whether or not we enjoyed ourselves. It is sufficient to say that none of the party of twenty-six boys plus Mr. Leak and Mr. Bruce Hockney was disappointed.

The plane trip to Melbourne on Thursday 12 August, was perfect as far as conditions were concerned and consequently we enjoyed the flight very much. We were very fortunate to be given the chance to inspect the controls while the plane was in the air.

For some, the arrival at Franklin St. depot meant the renewal of old acquaintances but for the majority, it meant new names and new faces. Thursday night was free and the wiser ones took the opportunity to have an early night.

We attended the school assembly on Friday morning and were welcomed by Wesley's headmaster, Mr. Frederick. Mr. Leak and our captain replied on our behalf. Once again we were all very impressed with the fine array of school songs with which the Wesley boys greeted us.

After assembly we travelled to Melbourne Grammar and played the first of the two football matches, both of which we lost. After lunch, which we had at the school, we were free and many availed themselves of the opportunity of looking over the magnificent Shrine of Remembrance, situated close by Melbourne Grammar.

After another fine meal, this time at Wesley College, we were taken to the school play in the Assembly Hall. All agreed it was a wonderful effort on the part of the boys.

Both Saturday and Sunday were free except for the Chapel service on Sunday evening. The service was held in the small but intimate School Chapel and the address was given by the Headmaster.

Our last football match for the season was played at Wesley College on Monday afternoon. This match marked the end of Bruce Hockney's all too brief term as coach and we were all very disappointed that we could not win our last game for him.

Monday night was the big "social evening" as we all attended the school dance. Ormond Hall was decorated with streamers and balloons in the Wesley colours and hundreds of happy dancers completed a scene of joyful activity.

Tuesday morning marked the end of the trip but not the end of the many friendships made. Much has been written and said about the friendships formed during these trips and the value of them cannot be over-estimated.

### P.A.C. v Melbourne Grammar

The ground was in poor condition due to recent rain and as a consequence the game lacked pace during the first quarter. This must have suited us, for at the first break we held a slight lead. The second quarter was very even and at half-time the scores were level. The story of the match so far showed our weaknesses very clearly. The backs were playing magnificent football, Bill Lathlean and Peter Butcher marking and kicking beautifully. It was a different story in the forward lines however. We were beaten at half-forward and the Grammar full back was stopping everything.

Melbourne Grammar got into their stride as soon as we resumed and, incredible though it seems, they kicked eight goals in fifteen min-

utes. This may or may not have been due to certain positional changes but whatever the reason we were unable to stop them.

Although we were down we fought hard in the last quarter which was fairly even. The final scores were 15-14 to 7-9.

Goalkickers—Wicks (4), Trenorden (2), Treloar (1).  
Best Players—Lathlean, Butcher, Williams, Wicks, Wundke, Kitto, Stewart.

#### P.A.C. v Wesley College

The match against Wesley was played under very windy conditions and Wesley won because they lasted just a little better and adapted themselves to the difficult conditions with greater ease than we did.

Bob Pearlman, returned to the side after two days of inactivity due to a stomach upset, was best on the ground until half time and his play coupled with that of the rovers kept us ahead.

Our rucks were sadly beaten and although the forwards had many opportunities the majority of them were wasted. We held the lead right up until the last twenty minutes but Wesley's burst at the end put them in front by 23 points at the finish, the final scores being 11-9 to 6-16.

Goalkickers—Ashby (2), Wicks (1), Watson (1), Treloar (1), Trenorden (1).  
Best Players—Wicks, Pearlman, Butcher, Ducker, Williams, Stewart, Lathlean.

## The Debating Society

Early in the second term the election of officers for 1954 was held and the following were appointed.

President: G. J. Crawford.

Vice-President: M. E. B. Smyth.

Secretary: F. J. W. Symons.

Committee Members: P. R. Stewart,

D. J. Watson.

The first meeting took the form of a discussion evening during which many varied subjects were dealt with. In the second meeting, two debates were held, the subjects being, "That these are good times", and "That he who hesitates is lost."

On the evening of Friday, June 25, a party of boys went to Woodlands for two debates. The senior team, Michael Smyth (captain), Graham Crawford and Fred Symons were narrowly defeated. The junior team, however, consisting of John Jenkin (captain), John Smyth, and Gregory Bennett had a convincing victory.

Three weeks later we had the Intercollegiate Debate at Saint Peters. This time the senior team, the same as against Woodlands, were victorious. The junior team, Gregory Bennett (captain), Rex Pearlman and Tony Corbet, were narrowly defeated.

Next Friday night we went to Adelaide Boys'

High School. The senior team was the same as against Woodlands and Saint Peters, but went down by the narrowest of margins. The second team, also of seniors, consisting of Jim Young (captain), David Watson and John Jenkin evened the score by defeating their opponents.

A week later we invited two teams from Methodist Ladies College to debate against us. This time the junior team, the same as in the Inter-col., defeated their opponents and the senior team, Jim Young (captain), Hugh Corbet, and Paul Stewart, went down in a very closely fought debate. We should like to thank Rev. E. N. Broomhead, M.A., B.D., for his very thorough adjudication.

We also received an invitation from P.G.C. to debate on October 1, but we found it necessary to decline the invitation because we already have a full third term. We are holding our house debates this term and keen competition is expected.

On the whole it is agreed that we have had a very enjoyable and successful year's debating both in and out of school, and the committee would like to thank all who have helped us to make our activities so successful, and especially Mr. Dennis who for many years has been our help and guide.

## S.C.M. Notes

The second term meetings take the form of discussion groups, and this year they were under the supervision and guidance of Mr. J. Tregenza, and Mr. Malcolm Elford, a member of the University group. We wish sincerely to thank them for their help in leading the discussion.

The discussions themselves followed the pattern set in a typed brochure sent out from

head-quarters. It gave quite a list of readings, and then provided glimpses of several angles on such important questions as "What is the Purpose of Life?" "What is Man?" "What is Christianity?" and "Is Religion Worth While?"

Attendances were fair, but many do not seem to realize the benefit which may be gained by serious discussion of such important questions.



## Clubs

### ART CLUB

The work of the Art Club has progressed satisfactorily this term under the supervision of Mr. Laurie and Malcolm Gray. The members of the club produced some very good works of art which were shown in the Art Exhibition held during Old Boys' Week. The arranging of these exhibits was in the capable hand of Gray and no one could have made a finer job of it. The pictures were well above standard, and the exhibition was a great success.

Whenever the weather was fine, the boys lost no time in getting to the parklands, where much good sketching was done.

The club was honoured late in the term by the visit of noted Adelaide artist, Mr. Francis Roy Thompson, who gave us an extremely interesting talk on contemporary art, and showed us some of his oils.

All in all, the Art Club has had a most busy, interesting and profitable term.

P. G. C.

### RIFLE CLUB

This term much solid work has been done in the club. Few interruptions occurred, which helped practices. There has therefore been a great improvement in the standard of shooting. As we have come into our stride, it has become possible for almost every member of the club to fire each week; thus interest and competitive spirit have been kept at a high level.

Two Saturday morning practices at Keswick were held, and we fared quite well against the high schools. With the Cadet Unit, three of our members gained their crossed rifles, and it is certain that the club's shooting practices gave them an advantage.

Another of the Club's activities last term was to organize a House Rifle-Shooting competition. The organization helped the competition to run smoothly. School were successful with a winning score of 395; Cotton, 371; Bayly, 368; and Waterhouse, 348. W. Magarey and I. Waterman must be congratulated on an equal top score of 75 out of 80.

As added interest is being taken in the Club, and there is much competition for a place in the team, it is hoped that during the inter-club match this term we will become even more formidable opponents and better our last average score of seventy out of a possible eighty.

A. G.

### RADIO CLUB

In order to provide more equipment for the physics laboratory, the radio club has spent most of its time making up various gear for this purpose. Mr. Smith and Mr. Bowen are

again to be thanked for their advice and help in the making of this gear.

One or two of the lads have made up some amplifiers and receivers for themselves during the second term.

M. P. McB.

### CHOIR

Under the able direction of Mr. Rolland May, the school choir rehearsed thoroughly for the annual School Concert.

The songs they sang were, as usual, in two brackets. First of all there was an unaccompanied rendering of the "Lord's Prayer", and then "Jesu, Priceless Treasure", in which the soloists were R. Moyses and N. MacDonald. In the second bracket were "Crimond", the "Song of the Music-makers", which was in unison, and finally the anthem, "O Clap Your Hands Together." The Pianist for the Concert was D. J. Perriam.

Somewhat later in the second term, this programme was repeated at Norwood Wesley Church for the A.B.C. broadcast of "Youth Sings". Our thanks go to Mark Symons for his fine organ accompaniment.

This term the choir is attempting several carols and another anthem for the School Service.

C. W. N.

### JUNIOR CHESS CLUB

Playing has been held up by lack of sets, but instead we have learnt various methods of attack, and now need to practise them. To allow for this, we have arranged each week for one half of the club to play, while "pin" and "double-attack" moves are demonstrated for the other members. The next week we change activities.

Mr. Kurtz has proved himself a capable instructor, and although he has offered to compete against any triers, no-one has yet accepted his challenge.

J. L. W.

### MODEL AERO CLUB

This term has been comparatively successful in the model aeroplane building and flying.

A number of boys concentrated on building solid models of boats and planes, thus leaving fewer boys for air-borne models. Several unlucky builders of these models were unable, because of motor trouble to fly their models, much to their disgust, or perhaps relief at knowing that they might cherish their models yet another week.

Good work was done by several of our boys who not only built their models but flew them also. Next term should bring better weather conditions, when Mr. Mutton and the boys hope to see more planes off the ground.

J. J. W.

**GEOLOGY CLUB**

Members of the Geology Club this year have greatly improved their knowledge by sorting and indexing many specimens of rocks, minerals and fossils. Our interest was aroused last term when we labelled a beautiful collection bought by the school. We should like to thank Mr. Provis for his interest in the club and for the knowledge which he has passed on to us.

I. R. P.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB**

The Arts and Crafts Club has progressed very well under the leadership of Mr. Peard and Mr. Tregenza, who, through their patience and perseverance, help all members.

Most members have completed a pocket wallet and a photograph album. Some have not had such pleasing results as others, but most have progressed satisfactorily, including those who joined us in the middle of the second term.

E. J. W.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**

Mr. White of Kodak attended as usual in the first term. He began by telling us the elements of photography: composition of the snapshot, developing, printing, and enlargement. In composition the subject should be taken in a natural position, with no surrounding object to distract the eye. For instance, a branch impinging on a subject's head may give a ludicrous effect. His talk on enlarging was particularly useful. He told us how unimportant elements could be cut out, placing the accent on essentials. Mr. White took us through a very complete course in the elements of photography and deserves our best thanks.

The photography class was then narrowed to about a dozen enthusiasts. We went into the parklands to discuss the composition of possible photos, then selected the best ones. Half a dozen cameras were used, some of them being of high class. The photos, the subjects of which were mainly trees, were then compared. On another afternoon we went into the dark-room to discuss the workings of an enlarger. Our plans provide for the further taking of photos and the developing and printing of them. We have some hope of getting a loan of a standard enlarger. By a co-operative effort we hope to improve our photographic knowledge considerably.

N. S. A.

**STAMP CLUB**

The stamp club has once again had a most successful term. In June, we secured from Norfolk Islands, stamps worth 1/6 for each member. Several quizzes have been held; prizes have usually consisted of British Empire Queen stamps or foreign pictorials. The club received a gift of Papua stamps; members have bought

seven shillings worth and there are still some left. We have bought a copy of each number of the 'Stamp News', which first appeared in April.

On behalf of the club, I should like to thank Mr. Glancey for his help and co-operation.

M. J. E.

**DRAMATIC SOCIETY**

The second term of 1954 found the members of the dramatic society immersed in study of the play, "The Invisible Duke", the parts of which were assiduously learnt up to five minutes before the performance at the School Concert. The two casts acted very well indeed, and did justice to Mr. Turnbull, whose inspired efforts assured us all of success.

Owing to our performing a fairly long play the numbers of boys in our group had to be reduced to a minimum—enough for two casts and extras. But the major work of the year is now over and the club, after a brief spell, has launched into pursuit of lighter activities. The tension of the past twelve weeks was relieved in our last meeting by the acting of a series of hilarious one-act plays by Mr. P. M. C. Turnbull.

This is a taste of what lies ahead. The third term should prove full of most absorbing activities, some of which will be discussions on the technical side of play producing, and informative lessons on the theatre and acting in general. It is possible, and indeed we hope probable, that one or more "play-evenings" will be held in the third term. These would consist of three or four contrasting short plays, and would, it is suggested, prove of great benefit, both to the players and to the school.

D. K. D.

**SENIOR CHESS CLUB**

This term has not been a happy one for the Chess Club. Only one team was entered in the inter-School competition, and it was composed mainly of boarders. Many boys were unable to play Friday nights in this team, but next year we hope to see a renewed interest in these games.

In the first round of the House Chess Competition, Bayly defeated School and Cotton defeated Waterhouse. As a result of these games, Bayly and Cotton will play off for first place, while School and Waterhouse will fight for third.

We should like to thank Dr. Ellis for his keen interest in the club.

R. M. G.

**SENIOR DEBATING GROUP**

As the first function of the term, the committee was elected and without too much corruption the following were successful:—

President: M. E. B. Smyth.  
 Vice-President: D. J. Watson.  
 Secretary: G. J. Crawford.  
 Minute Secretary: R. H. Corbet.  
 Committee Member: D. A. T. Luke.

The new committee endeavoured to bring as many members as possible into the proceedings. The four debates which were held indicated that the members were gradually improving and attaining more confidence in the intellectual conflicts of debating. One of the meetings was devoted to a practice debate for the Junior Inter-col team which was selected from our ranks; congratulations to Bennett, Corbet, A. J. S. and Pearlman, R. L. Numerous impromptu speeches were held, twenty-eight in fact, among them being many entertaining and informative ones. We learnt for instance of the life at Broken Hill, Darwin and Kangaroo Is.; of George Giffen the cricketer; of how to tie a tie; of elder brothers and sisters; of "weeds"; of the advantages of being tall, and of driving bulldozers, besides golf and hunting, the gentleman's sports.

The prepared speeches were also successful in like manner. A one-man-brewery told us of his experiments with grape-juice, a motor cycle maniac told us that motor-bikes do not attract the fairer sex and others told us of such things as the Mulberry Landing, Model Aircraft and the Woomera Rocket Range. In the Press Conference which was held, Jim Young from the "Truth" asked for our opinions on the Petrov Case, Fashions, female Varsity students and the "Truth" At another meeting we discussed S.A. football, the attire of lady tennis players at Wimbledon, and the school cross-country run.

It is generally felt that the term's meetings were highly enjoyable and beneficial. Yet again Mr. Dennis was invaluable for his helpful comments and was particularly active in subduing strong language.

R. H. C.

#### JUNIOR DEBATING CLUB

This term we held some very successful debates. The main debate was one concerning

the current round-Australia "Redex Trial". Both sides put forward their points well and the result was strongly contested. As the year progresses the speakers are all improving in debating in that they state their points much better and more clearly.

The prepared speeches ranged over a wide variety of subjects, including descriptions of hunting wild animals and minting coins. Everyone is gaining more confidence in speaking. Impromptu speeches were often given and the most popular subjects concerned sport. "Inter-state Football," "Empire Games Mile" and "England's Cricket Team" provided good talking.

I am sure we have all improved in our delivery; so we are hopeful that some day we shall respond fittingly to the toast of "The Bride and Bridegroom."

P. L. R.

#### THE LEATHER-WORK CLUB

This year the Leather-work Club has been very successful under the management of Mr. Steele and Mr. Duff. For many years the club has been of great interest to the boys, and this year it has been difficult to accommodate all those who want to take part. Many ornamental and useful articles have been made.

#### WOODWORK CLUB

The woodwork Club has had a very successful year under the leadership of Mr. Wellby.

Our club has benefited by the help of D. L. Woolston, formerly a pupil of Glossop High School.

Many useful articles have been produced by D. Haeusler, D. Crossing, W. L. Anders and other members.

Work on the wood lathe has been popular under the instruction of B. Anders and D. Crossing.

The club membership has been increased compared with other years and all benches are occupied.

B. E. A.



## "The Camellia"

Winning entry in the Kenneth Harley Memorial Prize Competition.

By W. Rush

I, Ambrose Brunning, am an old man. I fancy that the world has been acquainted with this fact for twenty years or more, but oddly enough I only realized it myself a moment ago, while I sat enjoying the neat beauty of my quaint cottage garden.

Yes, only a moment ago—when I first noticed the camellia. Strange that I should not have noticed it until now, when the glory of its winter loveliness is fast departing. But then my eyes! My brain!—Slow and unperceptive! Yes, indeed, I am very old. The camellia and I, are, I suppose, a pair, both faded, unnoticed, and waiting for death. Even as I watch, another withered red petal floats to the earth below! It won't be long now for either of us. It makes me feel a little sad when I think—not the thought of impending death, mind you, for I have led a very full and unusual life, and am quite willing to relinquish this doddering existence which is now mine—but because it brings back to mind a memory of nearly sixty years ago—of Vicki, of my beautiful young wife, Vicki.—She had been picking camellias when she died.

\* \* \*

I remember that dreadful day as vividly as if it were yesterday. It had been a wild, stormy night, but as I came down to breakfast the sun had broken through the departing clouds. How Vicki managed to look so radiant at the early hour we were wont to rise I cannot imagine, for I always looked and felt half asleep until quite late in the morning. Nevertheless I could not help noticing her loveliness and told her so, after which she dimpled coyly, and rewarded me with one of her warming smiles. Ah me! She was indeed the most beautiful woman I have ever seen. She mentioned briefly that a Mr. Richard Heyman, a young archaeologist—(that at least was what he called himself; in actual practice, I don't think his expeditions had been more extensive than a visit to Stonehenge)—was coming to spend the morning with us. I wasn't particularly animated about this expected call, for I had heard adverse reports as to Heyman's character and past, but they were only rumours; so I refrained from saying anything to my wife, for she always found his clever comments very amusing, and laughed a great deal when he was present—and to see her laughing was indeed a memorable sight. She skipped happily upstairs to prepare for our visitor, leaving me contentedly smoking my pipe and pondering over the daily cryptogram in the "Times". It was some time later as I was triumphantly pencilling in the last, completing word (I was

rather good at cryptograms and still am, despite my old age), when the maid entered the room and informed me of the arrival of Mr. Richard Heyman. She was a rather pretty girl with a striking pink and white complexion, but she could never be called beautiful like Vicki. She was actually a University student (Arts) who had taken on a temporary position with us during the vacation. I sent her off to inform Mrs. Brunning of our guest's arrival and made my way to the drawing room to greet our visitor.

Richard Heyman was certainly handsome, irresistibly likeable to men and women alike, but his arrogant little moustache seemed to me indicative of his whole personality. He came from a wealthy and established family, was used to getting his own way, and in fact invariably did. The gold rings which adorned the fellow's fingers struck me as being very distasteful, but I soon forgot this as he launched into a gripping tale of a night which he spent (or so he said) in the tomb of an Egyptian Pharaoh. Suddenly we heard the door knob twist, and Vicki entered, wearing a green crinoline which set off her copper curls perfectly. I was, as always, impressed by her beauty, and so, I noticed was Heyman. Vicki, I was pleased to notice, received his compliments with indifference. He was so gushingly eloquent! Soon he started once again on the exciting adventures of his favourite topic of conversation, Richard Heyman. Vicki, innocent as she always was, never suspected that these stories might be merely the product of an erratic and wild imagination, and was consequently quite enthralled. I, however, soon tired of it all, and discreetly begged pardon for my leaving by murmuring something about a forgotten appointment with my solicitors, Swindle, Moore, Swindle and Still-Moore. As I retreated I mentioned that my garden was looking at its best now. Would Mr. Heyman like to see it? A capital suggestion, he decided, and so Vicki led him off through the French windows. I left the place as quickly as I could, remarking to Eliza (the pretty maid) as I left, that I was off for a long, long walk, and that, if anyone should call, Mrs. Brunning and Mr. Heyman were in the garden.

What happened when I returned about an hour and a half later seems now like a horrible dream. The house was full of policemen, detectives, sergeants, young pink-faced constables eagerly pulling the place apart. Eliza was crying noisily. I, however, hardly heard or noticed them. When they showed me Vicki's body, now so still and pale, her locks matted with warm, drying blood, I stumbled up into

my room, numbed with bewilderment and grief.

Days later when I was in a fit state to listen to reason and facts, I learnt that Heyman, Vicki's friend, our guest, had been arrested for the cold-blooded murder of my wife. The trial was short, and the evidence quickly piled up. The suspected unscrupulousness of the man's character was confirmed by hundreds of witnesses. Eliza explained how she had heard the sound of angry voices coming from the garden. Worst of all, a short iron bar, the murder weapon, was found thrust down a disused drain near the accused man's dwelling. It was generally conceded that Richard Heyman, "archaeologist" and adventurer, had asked Vicki to leave me and fly with him. Her refusal so enraged him that he mercilessly attacked her. He was sentenced to death.

Time is a great healer—I even forgot the

horror of that day sufficiently to remarry—but of course I can never quite forget, for only I know what a leading part I had in the drama of that day. When Vicki dismissed Heyman out the back entrance after their heated conversation, and walked over to the camellia bush to pick some of those lovely flowers, she didn't realize that I was waiting for her behind it. It did not take long to walk over to the district in which Heyman lived, and to dispose of the iron bar. Yes, I killed my wife on that day. You guessed? But did you guess my motive? I wasn't jealous of Heyman, and the thought that his subtle charm would take my wife from me. No. I'm not the jealous type. My real motive is walking towards me now from the kitchen, a plump little old lady, with a University degree, and a striking pink and white complexion!

## Our Contemporaries

We acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges and apologise for any omissions, which are inadvertant.

### South Australia

Christian Brothers' College Magazine, Adelaide Boys' High School Magazine, Adelaide Technical High School Magazine, Unley High School Magazine, Girton Magazine, Woodlands Magazine, Methodist Ladies' College Magazine, Pulteney Grammar School Magazine, St. Peter's College Magazine, The Rostrevor Annual.

Queensland. Capricornus.

New Zealand. Waitakian.

### Victoria

The Scotch Collegian, The Melburnian, The Royal Australian Naval College Magazine, The Caulfield Grammarian.

### New South Wales

The Knox Grammarian, The King's School Magazine, The Armidalian, St. Joseph's College Magazine.

### Western Australia

The Swan, The Western Wyvern.

Tasmania. The Hutchins School Magazine.

Canada. The College Times.



# Football

## INTER-COLLEGIATE MATCH

The annual Inter-collegiate football match was played on July 31 at the Adelaide Oval. Princes' hopes were high as our team, with many of last year's players in key positions, was so far undefeated. The oval was in excellent condition and the weather perfect as our team lined up as follows:—

<b>Forwards—</b>			
Richardson	Watson	Treloar	
<b>Half-forwards—</b>			
Sims	Ashby	Gibbs	
<b>Centre—</b>			
Ducker	Pearlman	Stewart	
<b>Half-backs—</b>			
Butcher	Lathlean	Smyth	
<b>Backs—</b>			
Williams	Wundke	Jenkin	
First Ruck—	Kitto, Trenorden, Wicks		
Second Ruck—	Jenkin, Richardson, Treloar		

### First Quarter:

From the first bounce Princes attacked and after a couple of points had given us first blood; Pearlman breaking away from centre kicked a great left foot goal on the run. Then Stewart started a series of passes that ended with Watson marking and kicking truly. Wicks, who was roving fiercely, brilliantly passed to Watson who added another point to our score. Although Princes had had most of the play, Cutten's good marking and straight kicking had kept Saints' score in touch.

Quarter Time Scores: P.A.C. 3—8; S.P.S.C. 2—0

### Second Quarter:

Saints started the second quarter with a strong burst but great high marking and long kicking by Wundke kept them out. Watson kicked another goal and Cutten (Saints) immediately replied with his third.

With Pearlman still dominating the centre and our rucks going strongly, our persistent attacks brought points only. Eventually Watson unselfishly knocked the ball down to Wicks who kicked his second goal. Soon after Treloar sharking around the pack calmly evaded an opponent and steered through another goal for Princes who left the field at halftime with a useful lead.

Half Time Scores: P.A.C. 6—12; S.P.S.C. 5—2

### Third Quarter:

Princes started the third quarter with the wind but Cutten held a great mark and kicked yet another goal. However, with Williams clearing well and Wundke pulling down several typical "screamers", Princes got the ball down to Watson who hand-balled to Ashby who kicked his first goal. At this stage Ducker, who had been playing well, had a purple patch and consistently out-marked ruckmen inches taller than himself. Kitto was also marking strongly and presently Trenorden snapped a good goal. Ashby, who had been having a great tussle with Brimage, clinched the game for Princes with

two great goals from a long way out. With a winning centre line, strong backs and mobile forwards, Princes were still playing well.

Third Quarter Scores: P.A.C. 10—18; S.P.S.C. 6—3

### Last Quarter:

At the start of the last quarter, Swift raced through for Saints and steered through a left-foot goal. Ducker was still playing strongly and Watson managed to get his third goal for the match. When Wicks and then Kitto goaled, the match was safe for Princes and although Swift (Saints) scored his second goal soon after, the result was never in doubt. With both teams tiring towards the end but still fighting on, the siren blew and Princes had won their first Inter-col. football match for ten years.

Final Scores: P.A.C. 13—21; S.P.S.C. 10—6

Best Players—Pearlman (first vote), Ducker, Wicks (second vote), Ashby, Stewart, Wundke, Watson, Trenorden.

Goalkickers—Wicks, Ashby, Watson (each 3), Trenorden, Kitto, Pearlman, Treloar (each 1).

### Critique of the First XVIII

**Lathlean, W. B.** (Captain, centre half back).—A strong vigorous player who has been among our best all the season. His judgment in the air is excellent, but he wisely attempts to mark on his chest whenever possible. His main feature is his strong drop-kick into the forward line when clearing.

Excellent Captain who uses good judgment. Has set a great example to his team by his determination when the game was hard. Could go a long way in football as he has the right spirit.

**Wicks, R. H.** (Vice-Captain, rover).—The most polished footballer in the team. Anticipation excellent, and footpassing very good from either foot. He could star in any position from centre to full-forward. Congratulations on most votes for Gosse Medal as best and fairest player. A very unselfish player but needs to be more confident when shooting for goal.

**Wundke, M.** (full-back).—Our most spectacular player. A beautiful kick and outstanding high mark who gives nothing away and has no nerves in the crushes. He has had limited opportunities as full back, but when used in ruck has never failed to lift the side and put us in attack. He practically won two games against Adelaide High through his ruck efforts in the last quarter.

**Ashby, G. E. M.** (centre half-forward).—A polished player who uses his judgment when leaping for the ball. Kicks perfectly left and right foot and has been unselfish, looking always for his full-forward. Could use more determination and must learn not to lead too early. It was noticeable that when this player was out of form the forwards lost their drive.

**Pearlman, R. G.** (centre).—One of our best, who has held his position against strong opposition all the season. He must be congratulated on his Inter-col. and Wesley games. Good judgment and clear thinking have made up for his lack of height and weight. Footpassing is excellent and he is rarely caught in possession. Our most improved player.

**Watson, D.** (full-forward).—A good footballer with a sound knowledge of the game. Has led and marked well. If his kicking for goal could improve he would be a much better full-forward. Lacks confidence when shooting for goal. As he has only played a few games in this position has done much better than was expected.

**Kitto, R. K.** (ruck).—A young footballer who has improved with every match. Field kicking excellent. Marking will improve as he becomes more confident. Finished the season as one of our best. When he learns to use his body more he could be a first class player. Does not lack determination as shown by his wonderful effort in the Inter-col against strong experienced opposition. Must learn to get rid of the ball more quickly and concentrate on turning out of trouble.

**Richardson, W. H.** (ruck).—Loves the game and specializes in going for the ball. Has been most useful in ruck and stopped many attacks with determined clearing rushes. His bright happy personality would make him an asset to any team.

**Jenkin, J. G.** (ruck).—A very keen determined player. Plays particularly well in back lines and when in ruck always looks for his rover. His wild punt kicking spoils many pieces of good field work. Should learn to use drop kick more frequently.

**Trenorden, R.** (ruck).—One of our youngest and best players. Ray marks excellently for his size and his footpassing is very accurate. Never gives up when going for the ball. A natural forward-pocket player whose judgment in gaining possession without blocking the full-forward is uncanny. Could safely hold any position on the field. Has a bright future in football.

**Butcher, P.** (Half-back left).—A solid steady player who checks very closely. Has excellent judgment and anticipation. Clears well with long drop kicks. Has held his position in every game this season and must be congratulated on both games in Melbourne and the Inter-col.

**Sims G. W.** (Half-forward left).—A natural player with plenty of determination. A good pass, and shows excellent judgment when flying in a pack. Gained confidence as season progressed. Must learn to steady his dash before disposing of the ball and eliminate back turn when being pressed.

**Ducker, M.** (wing).—A beautiful footballer with a perfect pass and high mark. Has helped make a strong centre line. Rarely beaten in his set

position. He has also played centre and full-forward with ease. Congratulations on a polished game in the Inter-col.

**Stewart, P.** (wing).—Our smallest player who has held his own against much bigger opponents. Determined and fleet when going for the ball. He keeps the ball in control in front of him; never beaten in ground play. Paul could learn to keep his passes lower when stabbing to the forward line.

**Smyth, M. E. B.** (half-back right).—A solid player who always does his best. His game was affected this year by his many responsibilities in school life. He checks closely and is always hard to beat. Michael could learn to use his weight to greater advantage when the game is congested in the back lines.

**Williams, G. B.** (back pocket).—An excellent back pocket player. He clears well with long drop kicks and has excellent anticipation. He must learn to take over the open goal when necessary.

**Treloar, H. G.** (rover).—A neat footballer who knows his own faults. He makes position and passes well. Howie must learn to get rid of the ball more quickly and to look for a team mate in the forward line. His experience has got him out of trouble on many occasions.

**Gibbs, R. J.** (rover).—A good rover who will improve as he gains experience and confidence. Must learn not to fly in packs. Can clear himself from trouble with a beautiful back turn which he does not overdo. At times fails to get rid of ball quickly. Must learn to steady himself when shooting for goal, and for his drop-kick.

**Crawford, G. J.** (ruck, 19th).—A keen player who has not had a chance to settle down as a team man. A good kick and accurate pass. Needs more confidence when going for the ball and more determination when high marking. Very unlucky not to be in the eighteen.

**Brown, W. E.** (ruck, 20th).—A solid footballer who has been very useful in ruck and back pocket. Clears well and has good anticipation. An excellent player under wet conditions.

#### FOOTBALL NOTES 1954

This year we were very confident of doing well because we had fourteen of last year's Inter-collegiate side back. Unfortunately several suffered injuries during the season, but everyone was fit for the Inter-col. except Bill Alexander, who had broken a bone in his leg.

After playing the seconds, a game which we won easily, we were up against tough opposition in A.B.H.S. At three quarter time we were about two goals down. Then Ducker went to full-forward, Pearlman to centre, and Wundke to ruck. This made all the difference and we ran out comfortable winners. The next match against Rostrevor was a willing one, but we played very well in the first quarter, and

maintained the lead thereafter. It was obvious after two matches that our rucks were not strong. However, Wicks' very good roving and a strong centreline offset this disadvantage. On the following Saturday we proved far too strong for Scotch. We then played A.B.H.S. again. It was a replica of the first match against them, the same position changes being made at three quarter time, and we again won comfortably by three goals. Sacred Heart gave us a shock in the first quarter, but when we found our feet we overwhelmed them. Against C.B.C. we kicked badly, but we held control so completely that we were untroubled to win. The last match before the Inter-col. was played on a Saturday morning against A.B.H.S. in shocking weather conditions. A more balanced drive from the centre line gave us a comfortable six goal win. After eight very successful matches we entered the Inter-col. game with really high spirits, and a hope of winning for the first time since 1944. This win was accomplished amidst the cheers of many past and present scholars. The last match against Scotch proved an easy win with nearly all the side kicking goals. And so we finished the season undefeated for the first time in very many years. When in Melbourne we went under to both Melbourne Grammar and Wesley, but because of bad kicking we were unlucky not to beat Wesley.

Our success was in a large measure due to the very fine coaching of Mr. Bruce Hockney. Not only was he invaluable to us for his football knowledge, but he had the complete confidence of every member of the team, and he aroused a team spirit that is vital in a good side. Special thanks go to our trainer Malcolm Gray whose help on and off the field was greatly appreciated. Also Robin Oaten, our goal umpire, David Oaten on the boundary, and Malcolm McLachlan for his work in the "cage", must be thanked.

We can look back on a splendid season, both First and Seconds being undefeated.

## RESULTS OF FIRST XVIII MATCHES

Played 9, won 9.

### 29th May—P.A.C. I v P.A.C. II

Firsts	.....	3-5	10-6	12-9	15-12
Seconds	.....	0-0	0-1	1-3	

After a scrambling first quarter the team settled down to good systematic football. The play was open in the forwards and with the help of Ashby at centre half-forward, good play-on tactics were adopted by the rovers.

Best Players—Ashby, Wicks.  
Goalkickers—Treloar (4), Wicks (3), Wundke (3), Watson (2), Ashby (2), R. L. Pearlman (1)

### 5th June—P.A.C. v A.B.H.S.

P.A.C.	.....	2-0	2-4	3-6	9-16
A.B.H.S.	.....	0-2	1-2	6-3	7-5

A very poor first 3 quarters in which the term adopted defence tactics and seemed unable to swing into the game. This was corrected in the last quarter with some excellent and determined play.

Best Players—Wundke, Wicks, Pearlman, Lathlean, Butcher  
Goalkickers—Ducker (3), Pearlman, Ashby, Glastonbury, Wundke, Treloar

### 12th June—P.A.C. v Rostrevor College

P.A.C.	.....	4-1	6-5	9-9	11-12
R.C.	.....	0-0	2-1	2-1	4-2

The team gave an excellent exhibition of hard-hitting, go-through football. Pearlman's five goals were well deserved.

Best Players—Lathlean, Wicks, Trenorden, Stewart, Pearlman, Wundke, Ducker  
Goalkickers—Pearlman (5), Treloar (3), Wicks (2), Trenorden (1)

### 19th June—P.A.C. v Scotch College

P.A.C.	.....	5-3	10-7	17-10	26-16
S.C.	.....	0-0	0-0	0-2	1-3

This match was played in much the same style as the previous week. Scotch were a weaker side than Rostrevor and consequently our scoring was higher. Trenorden starred both in ruck and while resting in the forward pocket. His 8 goals was a fine performance.

Goalkickers—Trenorden (8), Pearlman (6), Ashby (5), Wicks (3), Gibbs (2), Kitto (1)  
Best Players—Wicks, Ashby, Trenorden, Stewart.

### 26th June—P.A.C. v A.B.H.S.

P.A.C.	.....	3-2	5-6	9-7	15-10
A.B.H.S.	.....	3-3	4-4	9-11	12-11

This was one of the hardest matches of the season. The team played good football, except in the third term when they slumped badly. With a splendid example in the final term from Wundke, Ashby and Pearlman the rest of the team responded and another game was clinched.

Goalkickers—Ashby (5), Stewart (3), Pearlman (2), Ducker (2), Trenorden (1), Jenkin (1), Wundke (1).  
Best Players—Ashby, Lathlean, Pearlman, Wicks, Wundke, Stewart.

### 3rd July—P.A.C. v Sacred Heart College

P.A.C.	.....	1-3	5-7	9-11	15-22
S.H.C.	.....	3-1	3-2	4-4	5-4

The team took a quarter before they played really good football. After this, however, the play was all Princes way. Ashby played well at centre half-forward scoring 6 goals. Rex Pearlman, new to the team played a useful game on the wing.

Goalkickers—Ashby (6), Trenorden (4), Ducker (3), Kitto (2)  
Best Players—Ashby, Lathlean, R. G. Pearlman, Wundke, Trenorden

### 10th July—P.A.C. v C.B.C.

P.A.C.	.....	3-12	8-14	12-13	15-24
C.B.C.	.....	0-0	1-1	1-3	1-4

Another easy victory. The rucks, however, were unable to take the knock from C.B.C. The shooting for goal was bad, as the scores indicate.

Goalkickers—Trenorden (4), Kitto (3), Ducker (2), Wicks (2), Ashby (2), Richardson (1), Pearlman (1)  
Best Players—Ashby, Stewart, Wicks, Trenorden

### 17th July—P.A.C. v Rostrevor College

P.A.C.	.....	.....	.....	13-17
R. C.	.....	.....	.....	6-4

We started off badly in the first quarter, but soon made up for this with some good football, which resulted in a comfortable win.



Goalkickers—Trenorden (4), Ashby (2), Wundke (2),  
Watson (2)  
Best Players—Wicks, Lathlean, Richardson, Pearl-  
man, Wundke, Trenorden

**24th July—P.A.C. v A.B.H.S.**

P.A.C.	....	....	6-2	7-6	10-13	12-15
A.B.H.S.	....	....	2-2	4-9	4-10	6-12

The first match played under wet conditions. A hard-hitting brand of football was adopted by both sides and the game was much harder fought than the scores indicate.

Goalkickers—Ashby (4), Wicks (3), Watson (2),  
Gibbs, Kitto, Trenorden (1)  
Best Players—Pearlman, Wicks, Trenorden, Ashby,  
Butcher Wundke

**31st July—P.A.C. v S.P.S.C.**

(See Inter-collegiate Football.)

**7th August—P.A.C. v Scotch College**

P.A.C.	....	....	9-3	12-4	19-13	22-20
S.C.	....	....	1-0	2-1	2-1	2-1

A very easy game in which short passing was a feature. Scotch having lost several of their star players through illness, were unable to provide very much opposition.

Kitto (2), Lathlean (2), Wundke (2), Williams (2), Smyth (1), Butcher (1), Pearlman (1), Trenorden (1), Stewart (1)

**OTHER MATCHES**

**Second XVIII**

For the first time for many years the P.A.C. 2nd XVIII went through the season undefeated. The standard of the team was so high that in any normal year at least half of our players would have been in the Firsts. Many were very unlucky to miss selection as it was.

Our first game was against A.B.H.S. whom we beat by a considerable margin, Crawford receiving the umpire's first vote. Against Concordia First we met our first tough opposition, beating them by only eight points in a tense, hard-fought match. Then followed our match against a strengthened Saints second XVIII in which we produced our best football, running out the victors by six goals. Our game against Pulteney Firsts was another close, hard-fought game in which Corbet kicked the winning goal after the bell had sounded.

On the morning of the Inter-collegiate game at the Adelaide Oval, we played our return match against St. Peters. This "Seconds Intercol." was played in the true fighting spirit which marks these clashes against our traditional rivals. The ground was hard, but its greater space suited our open play. Again we were victorious, Glastonbury and Pitcher taking the umpire's votes.

In the other games we defeated Rostrevor seconds and Marist Brothers First and gained decisive victories over King's and Immanuel Firsts and S.P.S.C. U 16s.

Humble, our vice-captain, (best and fairest), Glastonbury (most consistent) and Pitcher (our star wingman) each won trophies for outstanding services, while Burrows, Lemon, Cockington, Gniel, Shearer (captain), Lewis, Silver,

Cameron, Butler and Luke played consistently throughout the year.

Much of our success was achieved by the capable coaching of Mr. F. C. Bennett, whose experienced comments, inspiring pep talks at matches and assistance at practice were invaluable to us.

R. H. C.

**Thirds (Red)**

Instead of having an U 16 XVIII, it was decided this year to have the "Reds" and "Whites" Thirds, the Red team being boarders and the Whites, day-boys.

The Reds were successful in seven out of ten matches played and lost narrowly on other occasions. The boarders exeat week-ends of course hit them hard and this was when they lost matches.

The best players for the season were Chapman (best and fairest), D. Haessler (most consistent), Brown, K. Martin, Nicholls and Crompton. Chapman also proved to be a capable captain.

We should all like to thank Mr. Keeves for his interest and help in coaching us and Messrs. Scott and Prest who conducted practice on many occasions.

**Thirds (White)**

McLachlan and Harris were elected captain and vice-captain at the beginning of the season. Attendances at practice, though not as large as anticipated, were made up for in the keenness of the regular attenders. We lost McLachlan and Butler to the Seconds and were severely handicapped by this, winning only three matches for the season.

Our most serviceable players were, Harris (best and fairest), Catchpole, Walsh, Pontifex, Axford, McEwen and Clarkson. We should like to thank Mr. Turnbull for the interest he took in coaching the side and for his helpful hints.

**Under 15**

We have had another enjoyable season of football this year and have met with at least our share of success. The group was divided into "A" and "B" teams when opposed to St. Peters and Adelaide High School, and into "Boarders" and "Day Boy" teams when playing the other schools. Our "A" team defeated S.P.S.C. twice in four games, and A.B.H.S. three times in four games, but the "B" team was rather less successful. When playing as "Boarders" and "Day Boys", no games were lost.

We would like to congratulate Pearlman and Hurn upon their selection in some First XVIII matches and upon being chosen to visit Melbourne for the Melbourne Grammar and Wesley matches.

Our most serviceable players during the season were undoubtedly Heaslip, Copley D., Deslandes, Koch, Holman, Hannan, Allington and Davidson, but at times every member of the teams was able to shine.

## Under 14

The U 14 A had only a fair season, winning four out of eleven matches. We beat Saints, Adelaide Technical School, Scotch and Pulteney G.S. Our best performance was against A.B.T.S. the score being 23-19 to 1-0

In the last week of the term, a combined U 13 and U 14 team with two U 15s played S.A. Schoolboys team. We lost narrowly after a good game.

We would all like to thank Mr. Provis for coaching us this season. Our best players for the season were Todd, Oaten, Kelly K.S. and Rogers.

## Under 13

This year we had a very successful season under the captaincy of Phillips, losing only one match out of the ten played. We had many convincing wins throughout the year and under the capable coaching of Mr. Connell showed great promise right from the start. During the season everyone had his turn among the best-players, the most consistent being Craig (best and fairest), Gregurke and Phillips.

In conclusion we all wish to thank Mr. Connell for his advice and assistance in training.

## FOOTBALL TROPHIES 1954

## FIRSTS—

Norman Dowie Cup (for Best and Fairest in Oval Match)	-	Pearlman, R. G.
Best and Fairest for Season (presented by Old Collegians' Association)	-	Wicks, R. H.
Best Utility (presented by Mr. J. B. Lathlean)	-	Wundke, M. R.
Most Improved (presented by Dr. F. R. Wicks)	-	Pearlman, R. G.
Most Consistent (presented by Mr. B. Hockney)	-	Lathlean, W. B.

## SECONDS—

Best and Fairest (presented by Mrs. C. A. McKenzie)	-	Humble, P. A.
Outstanding Performer (presented by Mr. H. V. Lemon)	-	Glastonbury, W. F.
Outstanding Performer (presented by Mr. E. W. Sims)	-	Pitcher, M. D.

## THIRDS (Reds—Boarders)—

Best and Fairest (presented by Mr. Gordon Taylor)	-	Chapman, G. R.
Most Consistent	-	Hausler, D. F. R.

## THIRDS (Whites—Day Boys)—

Best and Fairest (presented by Dr. M. W. Evans)	-	Harris, P. G.
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## UNDER 15—

Best and Fairest (presented by Rev. C. J. Perry)	-	Heaslip, G. F.
Most Improved (presented by Mr. Gordon Taylor)	-	Deslandes, J. R.

## UNDER 14—

Dick Pinch Memorial Cup (for Best and Fairest)	-	Oaten, D. R.
Most Consistent (presented by Mr. Gordon Taylor)	-	Todd, R. G.

## UNDER 13—

Best and Fairest (presented by Mr. Gordon Taylor)	-	Craig, I. H.
Best Utility (presented by Mr. R. J. Hopkins)	-	Phillips, W. D.

## Schools Regatta

The Head of the River Regatta was held on Torrens Lake on Saturday, April 24th, in favourable weather conditions. This year Princes had drawn Saints in the first heat of the Head of the River. Our crew consisted of R. A. Clark (bow), F. D. Crawford (2), D. F. R. Hausler (3), J. E. Buckland (4), W. E. Brown (5), P. R. Gallasch (7), P. A. Humble (stroke), D. E. Cameron (cox), and had trained hard and enthusiastically. At the start both crews got away well. Gradually drawing away P.A.C. led by 1½ lengths at Morphet St. Bridge and although challenged in the last stretch Princes maintained their lead to win by 2 lengths in 2 min. 55 sec. Thus Princes not only won the Blackmore Shield for the first time since 1944 but bettered the previous record for the course by ½ sec.

The Scotch crew by defeating Adelaide High qualified to row against P.A.C. in the final. This time Princes (north side) got away to a bad start and consequently trailed Scotch to the Willows. However rowing strongly, our crew gradually decreased the leeway until at the bridge, both crews were almost on even terms. With both crews now making an all out effort the excitement rose as neither crew could draw away from the other. At Long's Point, with both crews tiring, Scotch managed to forge slowly ahead to win by ¼ length. We congratulate Scotch on their fine win and also

for breaking the Head of the River record by rowing the course in 2 min. 54 secs.

In the minor events we did well. The Clinker Four (2nd crew) and our Under Age crews all won their heats. In the finals the Clinker Four defeated Saints by 2 lengths and our Open Tub Slides defeated Scotch also by 2 lengths. Photos of the winning crews appear in this issue.

It seems a pity that some events were late in starting. If crews that do not report to the starter on time are penalised, it is likely that there will be little trouble on this score.

The broadcast commentary on the final of the Head of the River race (the chief event of the afternoon) was a complete fiasco as the public address apparatus was removed before the event began. Few realized that the race was "on" until the competing crews appeared, rowing strenuously under Morphet St. Bridge.

## Rowing Critique

This year's Crew comprised all good average Oarsmen who were in the sense of the word a Crew.

They attended trainings regularly, and the result speaks for itself. It was very gratifying to win the Blackmore Shield, and we must congratulate the winning Scotch Crew for the record time.

We have to point out the great enthusiasm of Peter Humble who held the boys well together.

Frank Frolich

THE APOSTOLIC CHURCH  
ADELAIDE

L.T.S., VI U



STREET IN THE FOOTHILLS

M.N.G., VI B



OUTHOUSES

G.R.B., VI A





### SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM 1954

Back Row—F. C. Perkins, K. S. Martin, D. E. Cameron, G. B. Silver, M. C. Chase (Goal Umpire),  
B. F. Bruce, R. J. Giffen, G. F. Heaslip

Middle Row—G. C. McKay, M. B. McLachlan, B. N. Butler, A. K. Burrows, G. C. Thompson,  
D. Cockington, P. A. Lewis, B. B. Cox

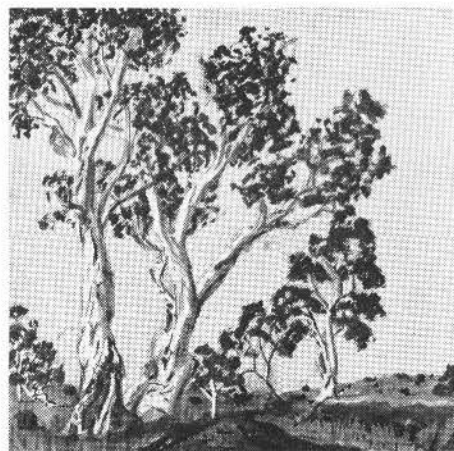
Seated—M. D. Pitcher, R. H. Corbet, W. F. Glastonbury, R. C. Shearer (Captain),  
Mr. F. C. Bennett (Coach), P. A. Humble, R. W. Gniel, D. A. T. Luke, M. J. Lemon



### INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

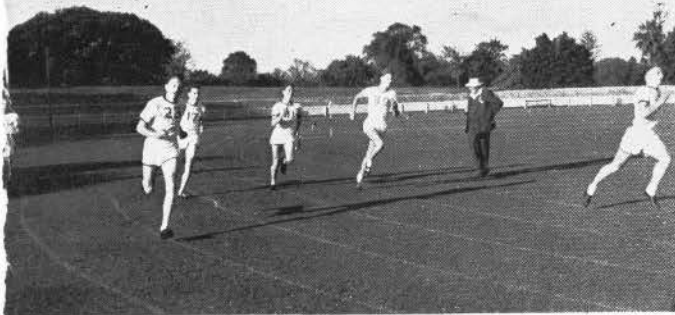
Wicks sends the ball forward

Three cheers for Saints



GUMS IN SUMMER

C.P.H., VUC



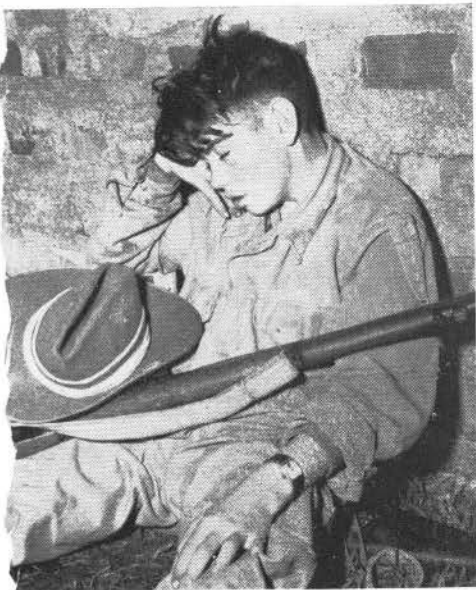
### ATHLETICS HIGHLIGHTS

Entering the straight—Senior 440 Yards.  
 Changing the baton—Under 15 Relay.  
 Kitto (30) wins the Under 15 100 Yards from  
 Heaslip (27).  
 G. Crawford equals the School High Jump record.  
 A close finish in the Under 14 100 Yards. 1, Payne  
 (40); 2, Siegele (46), 3, Cooper (15).



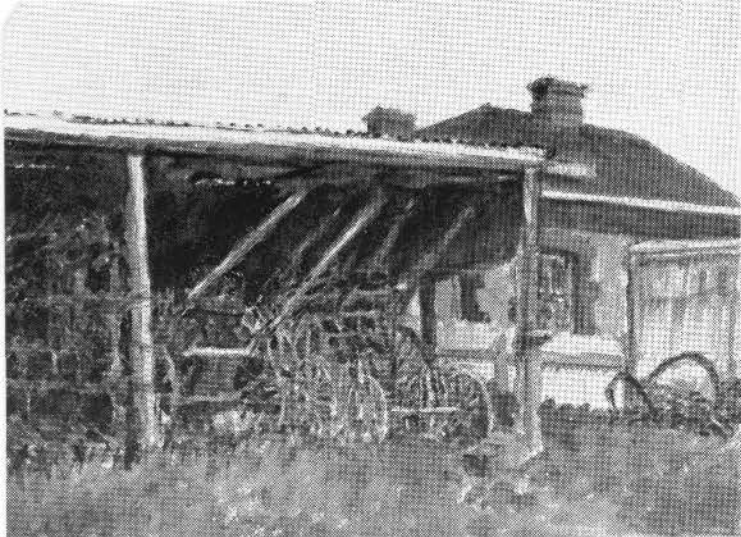
*Prince Alfred  
 College Chronicle*

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"A soldier's life is terrible hard," says Cadet Auld

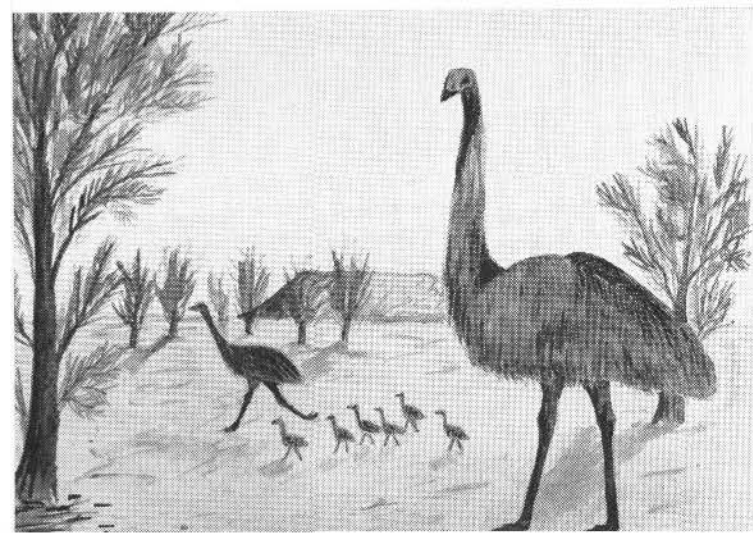




BEHIND THE FORGE  
L.T.S., VI U



CRUCIFIXION  
M.N.G., VI B



EMUS  
J.D.S., VI B

## Intercollegiate Athletics

The Adelaide Oval was in good condition for the 57th annual athletics meeting although rain on the previous day had made the track heavy. Hence no records were broken, although R. F. Haselgrove (S.P.S.C.) ran well in the 120 yards hurdles to equal the record held by M. D. Perrott (P.A.C.). This year Saints once more fielded a strong senior section, and although our under-age groups performed well, we were trailing in the aggregate points all day.

In the first event, the senior 120 yards hurdles, Haselgrove ran brilliantly to equal Perrott's record. Williams hurdled well to gain our first point. Taylor and Constable filled first and second in the under 15 High Jump, and in the Senior half-mile, after Walsh had tried to unsettle Saints team, they eventually filled the first two places. Smyth won our only point in this event.

Then came the 100 yards sprints. Haselgrove was once again too good in the senior section, but the under-age races all went to Princes. Kitto and Heaslip ran neck and neck in the under 16, while inches only separated Payne and Siegele in the under 14 event. May led the field in the under 15 group, beating Bradman by a yard. Saints dominated the shot-put; they had putters of exceptional ability. They also did well in the senior high jump, although Luke's effort of 5' 4" was meritorious. Lathlean, running as emergency, ran third in the senior 220, and after Princes had won both relays in near-record times, the Interval was taken with Saint leading by 59 points to 46.

After the interval Saints went further away and the only bright spot for us was Crawford's fine win in the senior 440 yards, in a time which is the State sub-junior record. The senior broad-jump was held close to the pickets and few people could see what was happening. Crawford was second to Haselgrove with a jump of 19' 11", and Stewart cleared 19' 5½" for third. Koch and Fischer filled minor placings in the under 15 hurdles, but Saints gained all three places in the mile. Harris ran with great determination in the under 16 half-mile and a strong finish gained him second place with Gemmell third.

However Saints ran out easy winners—103 points to 65 at the conclusion.

Mrs. Gordon graciously presented the medals to the winners of the various events and the afternoon closed with the National Anthem.

### Athletics Critique

**Smyth, M. E. B. (captain)**—Has made an efficient and hard-working captain of the team. Trained well during the term and as a result

ran second in the State schoolboys U 19, 880, and gained third place in the Inter-col. 880. His times on both occasions were very good despite the fact that he appears to be carrying too much weight.

**Wicks, R. H. (vice-captain)**—Although he did not enjoy the success he has had in previous years, he still shows potentiality. He had difficulties in training, and is now heavier than before, but his strength and ability are still there. Was rather unlucky in the Senior Broad Jump.

**Crawford, G. J.**—Promises to become one of the best all-round athletes in the State, already holding State sub-junior 440 yards records. Has outstanding determination and stamina and a very strong finish. In addition he is a fine jumper. Trains well and has a keen and happy attitude towards athletics.

**Glastonbury, W. F.**—Possibly our best sprinter if he had not been dogged by injuries. A pulled muscle cost him a place in the senior 100 yards, but if he can eliminate these injuries, he will be a really good sprinter. Trains conscientiously.

**Stewart, P. R.**—A small jumper with a great leap. He also sprinted well in the Inter-col., although recovering from a bout of the 'flu'.

**Kitto, R. K.**—Although handicapped by a back injury early in the season, he is still our best under 16 sprinter. This year his advancement was not all that was expected, but he is keen and if he can get just a little more "fire" will do well.

**Heaslip, G. F.**—A young sprinter who trains conscientiously. If he grows more, he should do well in the future.

**Harris, P. G.**—Best of a very good group of under 16 half-milers, he was the find of the season. Returned some very good times, and had he run a better-judged race in the Inter-col., he might have won, as few could have withstood his thrilling final dash.

**May, R. K.**—The most improved athlete at Princes, he is now a really good junior sprinter and has a bright future.

**Taylor, G. F.**—His happy and determined outlook brought him a medal in the under 15 high jump, and he also shows ability as a sprinter and stayer.

**Payne, A. B. and Siegele, R. B.**—Both much improved juniors with little between them. They train well and have the right outlook to do well in the future.

## Table of Results of Intercollegiate Athletics 1954

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME OR DISTANCE	RECORD	RECORD HOLDER
120 Yards Hurdles (Senior) ....	Haselgrove	McKay	<i>Williams</i>	*15·4 sec.	15·4 sec.	<i>Perrott, M. D. (1952)</i>
High Jump (Under 15) ....	<i>Taylor</i>	<i>Constable</i>	{ Bradman Graves Codd <i>Smyth</i>	4 ft. 11 in.	5 ft. 3½ in.	Greatwich, G. M. (1947)
880 Yards (Senior) ....	Greenfield	Stott		2 min. 7·8 sec.	2 min. 7 sec.	Hayward, J. C. (1953)
100 Yards (Under 16) ....	<i>Kitto</i>	<i>Heaslip</i>	McLachlan	11·1 sec.	10·6 sec.	{ Campbell, A. G. (1932) <i>Ferguson, W. R. (1941)</i> Gordon, A. K. (1944)
100 Yards (Senior) ....	Haselgrove	Sherwin	<i>Stewart</i>	10·6 sec.	10·2 sec.	{ Seppelt, I. H. (1927) Claring-Bould, J. A. (1941) <i>Biggs, F. W. (1945)</i>
100 Yards (Under 14) ....	<i>Payne</i>	<i>Siegele</i>	<i>Cooper</i>	11·8 sec.	11·7 sec.	<i>Ducker, M. E. (1952)</i>
Putting the Weight (Senior) ....	Irwin	McLachlan	Haselgrove	43 ft. 10½ in.	44 ft. 5 in.	<i>Tregonning, J. (1937)</i>
100 Yards Hurdles (Under 16)	Lee	McKay	<i>McLachlan</i>	14·2 sec.	13·8 sec.	Haselgrove, R. F. (1952)
High Jump (Senior) ....	Sherwin	<i>Luke</i>	<i>Crawford</i>	5 ft. 5 in.	5 ft. 10½ in.	Bruce, I. B. (1950)
100 Yards (Under 15) ....	<i>May</i>	Bradman	<i>Fischer</i>	11·3 sec.	10·8 sec.	{ <i>Jolly, B. M. (1927)</i> Campbell, A. G. (1931)
220 Yards (Senior) ....	Haselgrove	Pascoe	<i>Lathlean</i>	24 sec.	22·9 sec.	{ <i>Craven, R. B. (1937)</i> <i>Biggs, F. W. (1945)</i>
440 Yards Relay (Under 16) ....	<i>P.A.C.</i>	S.P.S.C.	—	47·3 sec.	47·1 sec.	<i>P.A.C. (1953)</i>
440 Yards Relay (Under 15) ....	<i>P.A.C.</i>	S.P.S.C.	—	49·2 sec.	49 sec.	<i>P.A.C. (1953)</i>
Broad Jump (Under 16) ....	Debelle	Blandy	<i>Kitto</i>	18 ft. 5½ in.	21 ft. 6½ in.	Dawes, W. L. (1947)
220 Yards Low Hurdles (Senior)	McKay	Haselgrove	<i>McKay</i>	27·1 sec.	25·7 sec.	<i>Perrott, M. D. (1952)</i>
100 Yards Hurdles (Under 15)	Graves	<i>Koch</i>	<i>Fischer</i>	14·5 sec.	14·3 sec.	{ Muecke, D. S. (1948) <i>Wicks, R. H. (1952)</i>
100 Yards (Old Scholars) ....	Gordon	<i>Siegele</i>	<i>Evans</i>	10·2 sec.	9·8 sec.	Gordon, A. K. (1952)
Broad Jump (Senior) ....	Haselgrove	<i>Crawford</i>	<i>Stewart</i>	20 ft. 7¼ in.	23 ft. 1½ in.	Dawes, W. L. (1949)
440 Yards (Senior) ....	<i>Crawford</i>	Hanson	Sherwin	54·2 sec.	51·6 sec.	Gregory, L. S. (1949)
880 Yards (Under 16) ....	Montgomery	<i>Harris</i>	<i>Gemmell</i>	2 min. 13½ sec.	2 min. 11·2 sec.	Cockburn, T. G. S. (1947)
One Mile (Senior) ....	Greenfield	Stott	Scott Young	4 min. 52 sec.	4 min. 44·8 sec.	Skewes, R. J. (1946)

Names of P.A.C. Competitors in *italics*.

\* equals record



## Athletics

This year's athletics season has been quite successful. Under Mr. Connell's keen and capable coaching, many juniors show considerable promise.

Princes had a good day at the Wayville Show-grounds during the State School-boy Championships. We gained seven championships on the day and many minor placings. Crawford won the under 17 broad jump, quarter and half-miles, the latter two in record times. Laurie won the under 14 high jump, Koch the under 15 hurdles and Bleischke cleared 4 ft 9 ins. to break the record in the under 13 high jump. In his heat of the under 16 half-mile, Dignum broke the record, only to see it re-broken 5 minutes later.

During the season some of the sprinters had advice from Trevor Siegele, a prominent athlete in the Old Boys' Association, and we thank him for his interest.

### THE SCHOOL SPORTS

We were again fortunate this year in having a fine, sunny day for the School Sports. This, along with the hope of seeing some fine performances attracted a crowd of nearly 3,000 to the school. This year there was no house marching competition as we had not had enough time to practise, all available time being taken up by practising for Her Majesty the Queen's visit.

The events therefore began at 1.30 p.m. with the Senior 220 yds hurdles which was won by Wicks from Pitcher and McKay. This brought him level in the Senior Cup competition with Crawford who had won the 440 yds. held three days previously. In the 100 yds. we saw a tense finish in which Glastonbury narrowly defeated Lathlean and Pearlman with Pitcher a close fourth. Running a well judged race, Crawford won the 880 yds. from Alexander and Smyth and followed it up by equalling the High Jump record with 5' 7".

When Wicks was beaten by Stewart and Pearlman in the 220 yds. and then by McKay in the 120 yds. Hurdles, it seemed that Crawford had a firm grip on the Senior Cup. This he consolidated with a victory over Wicks in the Broad Jump and a second to Lathlean in the Shot Put. This gave him the Cup with 23 points followed by Wicks.

The Under 16 cup was won by Gemmell who recorded victories in the 880 yds. and 100 yds. Hurdles from Kitto, Harris and Angel. Kitto won the 100 yds and 220 yds. and Harris the 440 yds. McLachlan, one of our most promising high-jumpers, cleared 5' 6½", to break the record by ½ inches.

In the Under 15 events we saw two records broken and one equalled. May broke the 220 yds. record and equalled the 100 yds. while Fischer lowered the 100 yds. hurdles record to 14.5 seconds.

The under 14 and under 13 boys performed extremely well, showing surprisingly good form. This clearly shows Mr. Connell's fine influence on the Juniors in particular.

Payne and Cooper were the best sprinters in their respective groups, while Bleischke lowered the 75 hurdles record by 1.5 seconds.

There were few competitors in the Old Scholars events, Siegele and Charnock winning the 100 yds. and 120 yds. hurdles respectively.

We should like to extend our thanks to all Old Scholars, parents and friends for their generous donations to the prize fund and also to those who acted as officials.

Mrs. R. C. M. Smyth kindly consented to present the prizes for which we thank her most sincerely.

We tender our thanks also to Mr. Johnston who spared no effort to see that the organization functioned smoothly and it is to his credit that we completed the afternoon's sports on schedule.

### RESULTS

#### Senior Championships

100 Yards—W. F. Glastonbury, W. B. Lathlean, R. G. Pearlman. 10.9 sec.  
 220 Yards—P. R. Stewart, R. G. Pearlman, R. H. Wicks. 24 sec.  
 440 Yards—G. J. Crawford, R. G. Pearlman, R. J. Gibbs. 55.1 sec.  
 880 Yards—G. J. Crawford, W. H. Alexander, M. E. Smyth. 2 min. 14 sec.  
 Mile—M. R. Wundke, J. N. Rogers, I. Magarey. 5 min. 20 sec.  
 High Jump—G. J. Crawford, D. A. Luke, G. E. Ashby. 5 ft. 7 in. (equals record).  
 Broad Jump—G. J. Crawford, P. R. Stewart, R. H. Wicks. 19 ft. 4½ in.  
 120 Yards Hurdles—G. C. McKay, R. H. Wicks, M. P. McBride. 16.2 sec.  
 220 Yards Hurdles—R. H. Wicks, M. D. Pitcher, W. F. Glastonbury. 27.4 sec.  
 Putting-the-Weight—W. B. Lathlean, G. J. Crawford, R. C. Shearer. 37 ft. 6 in.  
 440 Yards Relay—School, Cotton, Bayly, Waterhouse.  
 Senior Cup—Crawford (23), Wicks (12), Pearlman, Stewart (8).

#### Under 16 Events

100 Yards—R. K. Kitto, N. Angel, R. Trenorden. 11 sec.  
 220 Yards—R. K. Kitto, R. Trenorden, N. Angel. 24.9 sec.  
 440 Yards—P. Harris, P. Gemmell, G. Heaslip. 56.8 sec.  
 880 Yards—P. Gemmell, D. Dignum, P. Harris. 2 min. 15.4 sec.  
 High Jump—M. McLachlan, N. Angel, K. Smith. 5 ft. 6½ in. (record).  
 Broad Jump—A. Holland, D. Cockington, B. Bruce. 18 ft. 0 in.  
 100 Yards Hurdles—P. Gemmell, M. Ducker, N. Angel. 15.2 sec.  
 Putting-the-Weight (8 lb.)—B. Brown, D. Cockington, J. Greenslade. 39 ft.  
 440 Yards Relay—School, Bayly, Cotton, Waterhouse.

#### Under 15 Events

100 Yards—R. May, A. Fischer, D. Clarkson. 11.2 sec. (equal record).  
 220 Yards—R. May, A. Fischer, D. Clarkson. 24.8 sec. (record).  
 High Jump—B. Constable, P. Bumford, G. Taylor. 4 ft. 9½ in.  
 Broad Jump—D. Allington, R. May, J. Deslandes. 16 ft. 11 in.

100 Yards Hurdles—A. Fischer, D. Allington, G. Page. 14.5 sec. (record).  
880 Yards—J. Deslandes, G. Page, G. Taylor. 2 min. 26.4 sec. (record).

#### Under 14 Events

100 Yards—A. Payne, R. Siegele, L. Gregurke. 11.6 sec.

75 Yards—R. Payne, L. Gregurke, J. Treglown. 9.1 sec.

Broad Jump—G. Bevan, R. Treloar, M. Norman. 15 ft. 4½ in.

High Jump—G. Bevan, L. Gregurke, H. Short. 4 ft. 8½ in.

75 Yards Hurdles—W. Wainwright, K. Frost, A. Payne. 11.6 sec.

#### Under 13 Events

75 Yards—P. Cooper, G. Hill, I. Craig. 9.3 sec.

100 Yards—P. Cooper, G. Hill, E. Jenkins. 11.8 sec.

High Jump—P. Blieschke, E. Jenkins, N. Wheatley. 4 ft. 5 in.

75 Yards Hurdle—E. Jenkins, T. Balfour, I. Craig. 11.6 sec. (record).

#### Old Scholars Events

100 Yards—T. M. Siegele, L. Chapman, B. L. May. 10.5 sec.

120 Yards Hurdles—J. Charnock, I. Smallacombe, K. Scott. 16.6 sec.

#### Handicap Events

Under 14—100 Yards: Siegele, Frost, Norman.

Under 15—440 Yards: Vincent, Jacka, Lloyd.

Under 15—Obstacle: Jacka, Wainwright, Ashby.

Over 15—Obstacle: J. Smyth, Francis, Crago.

Over 15—Mile: Davidson, Auld, Harris.

Over 15—100 Yards: Riches, Hale, Watson.

Under 15—100 Yards: Hyde, Haldane, Fielding.

#### Cup Winners

Senior ..... G. J. Crawford ..... 23 points

Under 16 ..... P. T. Gemmell ..... 13 points

Under 15 ..... R. K. May ..... 13 points

#### House Competition

Bayly, 115½; Cotton, 113½; School, 96; Waterhouse, 91.

## CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

This year the Sports Committee decided to reintroduce the cross-country run, to be run by every boy who was medically fit. Mr. Connell spent much time in devising the course, and

the success of the run was in a large measure due to him. The event was run in the parklands on August 9 and 10.

The courses for the three age groups were different but briefly they began on the oval between Bartels Road and Wakefield Road, went around Victoria Park racecourse and finished at the start. The senior run included "Sleepy Hollow" while the Junior eliminated the top half of the race course.

In the senior run of 3 miles, Jeffery took a long lead early, followed by Wundke, Crawford, Dignum and Smyth in a group, but by the time the hollow was reached, he had been caught and Humble came into the picture. Humble finished well to win in 19 minutes, followed by Wundke, Smyth, Jeffery, Crawford, Edwards and Lathlean in that order. Dignum was unfortunate when he took a wrong turning and was disqualified.

In the U 16 event, Harris and Gemmell took the lead early and were well clear all the way. Harris won by 8 yards in 14 min. 20 secs., followed by Gemmell, Rogers, Brown and Heaslip. The Junior run was won by a promising under 13 athlete, Phillips, in 9 minutes 45 seconds from Payne, Laurie and Deslandes.

The standards competition was won by School House and they also gained most points in the cross-country running. An unusual feature was the way in which Cotton House dominated the under 16 event, gaining 7 out of the first ten positions.

The run was a great success, enjoyed by most, and it is hoped that the interest fostered by this will lift the standard of distance running at Princes.

## Cricket

### FIRST XI MATCHES, 1st TERM

P.A.C.	V.	GLENELG "B"
29 and 76		1 for 101

Although we had seven of last year's Intercol. team in the side we began the term's cricket very shakily, all players lacking confidence. We won the toss and were put out very quickly in the first innings with only 29 on the board. Glenelg declared at 1 for 101 and at stumps we had lost 7 for 68. The match was completed the following Saturday, Glenelg winning outright.

P.A.C.	V.	UNIVERSITY "B"
68 and 91		9 for 202 dec.

On our return to school, Rod Wicks and Bill Lathlean were elected captain and vice-captain respectively.

University declared at 9 for 202 the main wicket takers being Corbet 2 for 16 and Whitam 2 for 52. At stumps we had lost 3 for 33. The following Saturday we were dismissed for 68 and 91, Rogers batting well for 27. It is interesting to note that 20 of the 25 wickets which fell to the bowlers were taken by pace bowlers.

P.A.C.	V.	PROSPECT "B"
132 and 5 for 68		7 for 219

Although we lost the toss we were given first use of a good wicket. We finished with 132 including an enterprising 51 from Stewart, making his first appearance for the season. Corbet took 3 for 77 in Prospect's total of 7 for 219 declared and had it not been for many dropped catches both his figures and those of the side would have been much better. In our second innings we lost 5 for 68, Wicks obviously welcoming his return to the position of opener by scoring 44.

P.A.C.	V.	UNIVERSITY "A"
134		9 for 246 dec. 9 for 176

The wicket takers in University's first innings were Corbet 3, Lathlean, Jenkin and Rogers each 2. 110 of the opposition's runs came from a P.A.C. old scholar in John Lill. We did not have the heart to get him out cheaply. In our score of 134 Rogers 33 and Wicks 23 were the main rungetters. In their second innings University tried to score off everything and as a result both runs and wickets came quickly. Walker emerged from the spree with 6 for 67.

As the scores of the matches indicate the team's performance improved in each succeeding match and by next December we should have a strong and well balanced side.

## Original Contributions

### "JESSIE"—A Short Story

The "Jessie" was built in Penrith, Cornwall, by the finest shipbuilders in the world. She was made of solid oak, and was one of the fastest fishing ketches of her time (or any time). Her great fore-mast towered above all others and her yacht-like bows, counterstern and slender lines brought admiration from all who saw her. She should have been good, too. It cost my grandfather his life's saving to make her.

He brought her out to Australia when times were bad in England and he tried out the Australian fishing industry, but without success. Money was as hard to come by in Australia as it had been in the "Old Country". Finally the lovely ketch—far too good even to be a fishing boat—finished up as a common cargo boat.

Grandfather began shipping cargo at Port Lincoln. His uncle had been a pioneer in the district and had taken up land there in 1840. The "Jessie" served the little flourishing ports like Dutton Bay, Port Neil and Tumbly Bay when they were busier than they are now. He took out from Lincoln the supplies the settlers needed, plus waggons, horses and live-stock, and he brought back the wool and wheat to the home port to be loaded in the clippers and taken to the Motherland. Those were the days of "Thermopylae," "Cutty Sark," "Herzogen Cecile," "Pamir" and all the other great queens of the sea, the windjammers. But even their regal beauty did not outshine the "Jessie's" for she was like a young princess beside them. In fact, she was known as the Princess.

Grandfather had some tough opposition in the race to get cargoes. His rival was Captain Robert Pirie who owned the great South Australian ketch fleet.

Pirie's boats were Australian built, 'rush' jobs. They were flat-bottomed and built of poor timber. They went through the waves, not over them, and they were ugly and slow. They used to try to race the "Jessie" back to the clippers, because the first boat tied alongside could unload straight away, and the late comers would have to wait.

Of course the sailors on the windjammers liked these races, as they were miniatures of their own Australia-to-England races. Almost always the "Jessie" was the first to put her nose out behind Boston Island, and the sailors would cry delightedly, "Here comes the Princess again."

One day Grandfather got the shock of his life when he saw his rival, the "Mary-Ellie" pass him. There was a flat calm and the "Jessie" was not moving. How could the "Mary-Ellie" . . . ? Then he saw the puff of smoke coming from her stern, and knew that the thing he had dreaded had come at last. His rival was using an engine. Fortunately the wind came up and Grandfather's honour was saved. But the race was won by the narrowest

of margins, and that day marked an epoch. It was the beginning of the end of the sailing ship.

My father was a young man on the crew then, and he took over as Captain from that day. He realized that an engine was now a necessity—much as he hated to admit it. He got a sturdy Scots marine engine from Glasgow, and Grandfather never went on the "Jessie" again. He hated that engine. My father did, too, but he knew he had to have it. For myself, I grew up with the engine and I admired it. The sails gave the "Jessie" a regal beauty, but they sometimes failed to be of any real use. Then the old engine came to the rescue, chugging away steadily, in spite of raging storm or flat calm, and brought the Jessie safely to port.

One of the first things I remember about the "Jessie" was waving goodbye to my father from the Old Jetty, as the lovely white swan glided away towards the open sea. Yes, I was certainly brought up to the sea. When I was home by the fire, on winter nights, Grandfather told me stories of the old days at sea; how he started fishing with his father off the coast of Cornwall, at the age of seven, and all about the famous tea-clipper races. There were even tales of smuggling off the coast of Cornwall, exciting tales that sent a little shiver down my spine. Sometimes the stories would shift to Australia and he would tell me how he watched the transport at his outports change from bullock teams to horse teams and then to railways and big lorries. Slowly but surely the latter were driving the cargo ships out of business. The flourishing little ports were being by-passed by modern transport and were fast becoming ghost ports.

As was the custom in our family, I was allowed, when I was five years old, to go to sea as cabin-boy during the holidays. I had already decided that some day I was going to book on in the "Pamir" as cabin-boy and see the world, and then come back to work on the "Jessie". My life's ambition never wavered. I was going to sea. I was going to be a sailor on the "Jessie".

But the war put an end to all my plans. In 1942 the Government "called up" the little ships for active service in the north islands. My father said that he was not going to leave the "Jessie"; so he joined the naval auxiliary and captained her still. Two of his crew followed his example, and the rest of the crew was made up of navy men. There were four big rifles in the wheel-house, for though the "Jessie" was only to be a supply ship it was necessary to have some form of defence in her new and dangerous mission.

As she moved away from the jetty toward the open sea, and we and half the town waved goodbye, I gazed after the "Jessie" sadly. She looked more beautiful than ever to me. But there was an air of tragedy already hanging

over her. Something told me I should never see her again, or my father either. And I was right. Twelve weeks later a Jap. submarine sank her, just out of Port Moresby. The crew got away but my Father did what I knew he would do. He stuck to the wheel, and the "Jessie" went down proudly with the red ensign flying from her foremast.

Yes, they are dead now. But are they really gone? I will try to be the man my father was, and he will live again, and perhaps die for King and Country again. The "Jessie," too, shall be built once more, to the very inch the same; only this time she will be a pleasure yacht, as she should have been before. And the maiden voyage of "Jessie II" will be to Penrith, Cornwall.

G. K. J. VIC

### ST. MARY'S PEAK

'Twas from the hazy distance we first saw St. Mary's Peak,

Outlined on the horizon she upraised her beckoning head,  
Her slopes as smooth as velvet with their gentle folds so sleek,  
As they blended with the blueness, or assumed an orange-red.

But many miles later as we trudge beneath her brow,

Those colours of the distance are replaced the main by brown,  
While ominous above us towers a mighty mountain now,  
And the hard lines on that rock-face are the furrows of a frown.

It's a warm and sunny morning with the touch of coming spring,

And for our mountaineering trip the weather's at its best;  
So with true climbers' spirit then we hope that we can bring  
Back home, successful from the climb, our memories of the crest.

Yet very soon as we ascend St. Mary's far-famed steeps,

We find another mountain which to its profound disgrace  
Consists alone of prickles, spinifex and rock, and seeks  
To tear us limb from limb or send us hurtling to the base.

However when atop the crag victorious we stand,

The mountain, now beneath, as in submission to the weak  
Grants to us all an endless panorama, awful, grand;  
And I will never rue the day I climbed St. Mary's Peak.

J. W. M. L. VIA

### WINCHESTER FORTY FOUR

Above this verse by me inspired,  
I lie by you to be admired,  
My rust and grit they tell the years,  
For my youth belonged to the pioneers.  
But I was young and my butt was bright  
And my barrel shone in the slightest light.  
Then a flick of the cock, and in that groove  
Was a bullet to fire at the slightest move,  
And woe to the man or beast that saw  
The levelled sights of a Forty-four  
When I was young.

When I was young I used to ride  
In a leather pouch by the horse's side,  
And there for hours I'd jog and trot  
Up through the hills to a favourite spot,  
And there the king of the bush could see  
That man was a greater king than he,  
And the bush could see that man was law,  
For man relied on the Forty-four.

I was the gun that made blacks fear,  
I was the first Winchester here,  
Russell Puckridge first owned me,  
And he was the surest shot could be.  
He used to knock the pips from cards  
While using me at twenty yards,  
For those were the days when men could shoot,  
Those were the days when a gun could boot,  
Those were the good old days of yore,  
The days of the Winchester Forty-four.

But what I loved (and Russell too)  
Was to chase the giant kangaroo;  
And oft of a day when there's time to spare,  
He'd mount the hardest fastest mare,  
And off we'd go to the bush-king's lair.  
We'd find excitement waiting there,  
What else we'd find we never knew.

So though I'm no use now at all  
I wasn't always on this wall.  
Seventy years ago no gun  
Had anything like the fame I'd won.  
I'd still look to a hunt with glee,  
I'd fight it out with a three-o-three,  
And though I'm rusted up and old  
I'm still as young, I'm still as bold.  
A gun with long and deadly bore,  
A gun that'll hold through peace and war,  
A gun that'll last for evermore,  
Here am I;  
The Winchester Forty-four!

G. K. J. VIC

**"SPORT?"**

It matters not to us that we, in sport,  
Should blast the life from some poor helpless  
beast;

No breath of pity rises in our breast  
As we calmly kill some animal we caught.

It's rather fun to kill a fox, and give  
The brute no earthly chance—for we don't  
care;

We laugh and kick the body lying there  
And tell ourselves it had no right to live.

For we are men and all the earth is ours,  
And all things else are slaves to our desires,  
Are sacrifices to the hungry fires  
Of selfish greed. And so all nature cowers.

It serves you right, you fools, for in your sport,  
Eternal condemnation you have bought.

M. E. B. S. VI U

**FIRST-DAY IMPRESSIONS**

A big gloomy school on a rainy day, with hundreds of scholars. Masters hurrying to and fro, their long, black gowns flowing behind them, and cars, cars and more cars arriving and leaving. In all, confusion.

I was alone in this vast school, when a face appeared. I could not see the body because of the poor light which had managed to penetrate the low, overcast sky. It was a friend of my brother's, and the familiar face made me feel less depressed.

In the huge assembly-hall was an ocean of faces, all gazing curiously at the new-boys. They were laughed at or thought they were being laughed at. I looked around and saw Rolls of Honour on the walls, trophies and portraits of past headmasters. At the front, in a recess of the wall was a bust of Mr. Chapple.

At recess time I was shown around the school. There were numerous passages that seemed to lead nowhere. Trees are planted where there is space. Rooms, with what I thought were operating lights, are everywhere, but the thing that impressed me most was the huge oval at the front of the school. The little primary school I had attended was a mere chicken-coop compared with this.

I have a different idea about the college now. Only half the number of students I had imagined attend the school. I feel I am part of the school now, and not an unwanted new-boy.

A. C. W. M. IV A

**"MOHAWKS OF THE SKY"**

Have you ever thought what it would be like to be standing at such a height that on looking down, your head would begin to spin in a fever of fear, your skin would become shiny with the salty sweat of terror, and your knees would refuse to be ruled by the brain and shake crazily in an uncomfortably unbalancing motion? What would it be like to be plunging from five hundred feet up, downwards into seemingly unending space to crash with a sickening wrangle of broken bones on the hard, cold pavement below? No person has survived the test to enlighten us. You wouldn't wish to experiment, unless of course you are neurotic. Many people, however, know what it is like to be standing on a narrow, steel girder five hundred feet from the footpath below. New York, Manhattan and Chicago house many of these enlightened adventurers. Some are Poles, some are Swedes, others are fiery Irishman, but many are sure-footed Mohawk Indians. As you may well have guessed, they are all ironworkers, who play the major role in the construction of America's very significant skyscrapers. All are highly skilled and experienced, all must brave the heights of the terrorizing upper world beneath which is uninviting, thin air, and all must be possessed of uncanny determination and endurance. The Mohawks can develop these qualities quickly and easily, and are therefore regarded as the best iron workers.

Centuries ago the Mohawks formed part of the great Iroquois Indian nation, and lived in southern Canada from where they raided the new and flourishing United States. After the revolution they settled down north of the border, until skyscrapers and open bridges made their appearance. Mohawks were absorbed into the job, and in the early 1920s, many migrated to Brooklyn near Manhattan. More arrived, and steadily the town was filled with Mohawk ironworkers.

In this job they excelled. Their former life, their habits and previous occupations had left them with a complete lack of fear of heights. Seven-hundred feet up in the air the Mohawks walk cat-like on nine-inch girders, with refreshing space on either side. With not even a glance at the "beetles and ants" below in the street, they walk with easy smile and casual joke. Taking safety precautions never seems to occur to them for most jobs. They did stretch a net around the top of the Empire State Building when erecting the two-hundred foot television tower there. Apparently the fourteen hundred feet did at least make them worry. One man has been known to say that a drop of thirty feet would be just the same as a drop of six hundred feet, for in both cases your life would be terminated quickly. One workman, while working on a building in Manhattan, slipped and fell from three hundred feet. Nobody to this day knows how he did it, but he stretched out his arm, caught a beam as if

he were a civilized monkey and jerked to a stop, suspended in mid air with a hearse waiting below if he slipped again. He pulled himself up, climbed back to his work and continued, not in the least concerned. His mates did not exert themselves in his praise but settled down to riveting and hammering, with no fear of the just averted consequences. Their fearlessness is complete as they balance on the narrow girders joking at the poor creatures below, who have never smelt the honeyed air of the upper world.

Most of the Mohawks concentrate around Brooklyn where they live in well appointed apartment or homes, owning television sets and motor cars as all Americans do. They take with them to work a lunch consisting of sandwiches and ginger-pop, a strictly un-Indian meal. Their sons play baseball in the streets, and their daughters wear bobby socks. "All very American," you might say, but as soon as their iron-working days are over, back they go to the Indian way of life, the open prairie, the smoke signalling, the swift ponies, the eagle's feathers, the tomahawks and the decorated wigwam. They can not find these in New York, or Manhattan, let alone five hundred feet up in the air. So, on retirement, they return to their old Canadian reservation.

A. J. S. C. VU A

### "THE SEASONS"

When the south wind starts to bite,  
When leaves fall down in colours bright,  
And mushrooms spring up overnight,  
Then we know that Autumn's here.

When it's raining cats and dogs,  
And all the roads are turned to bogs,  
And all the hills are hid by fogs,  
Then winter is upon us.

When Spring has come we give a cheer,  
For warmer days are coming near,  
And birds are singing sweet and clear,  
And daffodils are blooming.

When sunburnt bathers line the sand,  
And holidays are close at hand,  
And hot winds blow across the land,  
The summer season ends the year.

P. C. IVA

### THE "REDEX TRIAL"

In mid-winter the Westbourne Park Order of Knights organised a "Redex Trial" for bicycles. After a thorough inspection of brakes, lights and bell, for which points were allotted, the thirty competitors lined up under an official "Redex" banner. On most of the cycles large numbers were painted in order to identify the cyclist at night.

At intervals of forty-five seconds the riders left and I was soon well on my way. The trial was full of tricks and traps for the unwary. At the first control point I pulled over to the curb to check in, only to lose five points for stopping in a prohibited area. After this early loss I was determined not to be caught again so easily. Pushing hard up a long, steep hill, I reached the second "check-in." Then came the hazards. The next stretch had to be covered in a specified time but it was a real nightmare. The road was slippery and also both rough and steep and I found difficulty in walking up a hill where it was impossible to ride. The end of this section provided tough going and plenty of spills. The wet sheep tracks were bad enough, but to make matters worse I had to ride through a wide rocky ford at the bottom. I emerged from this section very wet and muddy and about ten minutes overdue. No-one covered this section without loss of points and time.

Continuing the trial without any further incidents of interest I eventually crossed the finishing line where a large crowd including pressmen, had gathered to welcome us.

This very tricky course of five miles took us an hour and a half to complete. In this trial points were lost if Road Rules were not observed and this taught us a very valuable lesson. When the winner returned after losing twenty-eight points, he was photographed being kissed by one of his female admirers.

The trial was a great success and arrangements are being made for a similar event next year.

P. L. R. VLA

### THE CARPET-KNIGHT'S FAREWELL. (Translated from Horace)

Until this time, I spent my days  
A-wooing ladies fair,  
But now forever hang I up  
The arms of Love's warfare.

Upon the wall this torch I place  
This harp, once sweet, now mute,  
This crowbar, used to smash doors lock'd  
Against my earnest suit.

O Venus! Goddess of true Love!  
Reprove, till she relent,  
The one who thus my love has spurn'd,  
My soul with passion rent!

W. R. VIU

### "AND AS HE SLEPT, HE DREAMED"

He lay there on the soft grass. The sun shone bright and warm, and the breeze was still in the trees. Slowly his mind slipped from sad drowsy wakefulness to drowsy sleep. And as he slept, he dreamed.

He dreamed he was walking, sad and lonely, through an open wood. It was warm and calm and the trees were in blossom and the birds sang. But he, in his grief, had neither ears nor eyes for beauty or song. He sat down on the grass, and wept in grief. But through his grief he suddenly heard a chord—a soft chord of heavenly music. And when he looked up, the world was moving. It was revolving around him, about him, quicker and quicker, and as it revolved, there came to his ears music, slow at first, then faster and faster and more happy and joyous. It seemed a combination of all the beautiful and ancient music of man, of the beauty of the songs of the birds, blended with some other, some spiritual, heavenly sound. And then he heard the voices, the voices of the Angels, choiring to the earth, and his grief disappeared and his soul seemed to leap from him in very joy, and he was no longer a being but a spirit, flying with the spinning world. The choir sang of gladness, of joy, and of glory, and then it stopped and slowly the world slowed down, slowly the music changed. Sadder and quieter and slower it became, and he once more was aware of his grief and his sadness. And then the world stopped spinning, and the sad single strain of a violin lingered until it became only the rustle of the wind in the trees. And he woke, and looked about him, and remembered, and wept.

M. E. B. S. VI U

### THE BARN DANCE

The old barn was merry that night. The music floated out through the open door, and the lantern at the top of the step pierced the inky darkness with soft and mellow beams of light. Horses stamped nearby, and in the old, dry creek-bed near the house, frogs and crickets set the still sharp air into vibration.

Within, the super and wheat bags had been pushed to the sides to leave a space, on which saw-dust had been sprinkled. Gum-tree branches hung from the rafters, adding the hard tangy scent of eucalyptus to the smell of fibre and wool. On top of two wool-bales sat three men, two of whom had accordions and one a banjo, and with these they brought forth livelier tunes than many a great European king had ever danced to. Down on the floor happy, gay people swayed and turned in time with the music. There were old women, veterans of many years with the stew-pot, and young girls, old sturdy, rough-and-raw farmers and young, tall, brown, handsome youths. On the bags sat hardy children, who, when the music paused, would slip and slide across the smooth floor, as if the music had held them in a trance until it stopped and the spell was broken and they had come to life once more.

The night wore on, and at last, one by one, people slipped away. The music stopped, the

lights went out and people went to bed, very tired but happy and refreshed. The barn was still and dark, and so the dance ended.

K. S. K. VLC.

### GUM-TREE SKETCHES

Above the flat and level town they reach  
And soar beyond our weary earthly cares—  
Free things with beautifully flowing forms,  
Curves unsuppressed rising and twisting,  
Catching at fleeting clouds and springing forth  
Towards the sun, into the vibrant sky:  
Our gum-trees.

Could any other tree so happily blend  
With Nature's landscape through the changing  
year?

So bow to her moods, reflect her lively face,  
Or with such blessed grace receive her smiles?  
And I can see (within the inward eye)  
A hundred living, breathing images:  
Oft do I glimpse the sleeping gums at noon;  
Silvery limbs and hanging leafy mass  
Drench'd with the pitiless sun, with shimm'ring  
haze:

Deep shadows, close intertwining, blotting dark  
The glaring brightness of a summer road.

As afternoon draws nigh to evening  
I love to see the lofty, stately gums  
(The long hillsides in purple shadow robed)  
Glowing and gleaming with majestic gold  
That reddens slowly — Faithful, silent trees!  
That—dressed in a cloak of richly dying fire—  
Watch sadly and reflect the dying sun!—  
Or I think of your beauty; rugged, wild,  
When you do bravely meet the crazy wind  
That tosses brutally, unreasoning,  
Your struggling limbs and frightened, stream-  
ing leaves

All wildly beating a ragged, broken sky—  
Then I recall gum-trees on dark, grey days.  
Gums that stand or lean across each other  
As for support; old, haggard-looking trunks  
And grey, dejected stumps in muddy swamps.  
And others sharp, the dull skies piercing, fork'd  
Like serpents' fangs or jagged lightning flashes,  
But bent and dead and motionless . . .  
O wondrous trees! In fairest attitudes  
Lining the green hillsides of sad winter  
In such a pleasant friendly company.

L. T. S., VI U

### THE BUILDING OF THE UNION PACIFIC

Most people know that when Theodore Dehone Judah suggested an East-West rail link in North America, he was dubbed "Crazy" Judah, but few know the story of how his plan was executed.

Although he was jeered at by many, he went to Washington and pressed Congress until his "Transcontinental Bill" was read in 1859. Be-

fore the railway was started the Civil War broke out and his plan was dropped. Still persistent, he returned to his home town, Sacramento, where he found four businessmen who agreed to invest in his scheme. They formed the Pacific Railroad Company and on July 1, 1862, Lincoln, the president, signed the Pacific Railroad Act. Two companies were formed—Central Pacific, to go east from Sacramento, and Union Pacific, after which the railroad was named, to work west from Omaha, Nebraska. Work began on January the eighth, 1863, but the line had not progressed five miles when Judah discovered that his partners were swindling the Government. Because of the Civil War, labour was scarce, and the companies employed Irish immigrants, ex-convicts and army deserters. Hard-fisted foremen were chosen to control these tough bunches, but in spite of that brawls and deaths were common. Towns set up by gamblers, liquor-sellers and gunmen rang with shots and screams. The United States army maintained rough justice with the noose.

The workers of the Omaha-based track shot every buffalo within range. The Sioux Indians realized that their food supply was vanishing; so they attacked with desperate fury. Beaten back in one attack, the warriors would rally at night and attack again at day break. The commander of the soldiers accompanying the labourers, General Crooks, was reported to have said at the time, "It's mighty difficult to surround three Indians with one soldier!" In January, 1867, nine attacks were made in one week. Then the directors had a bright idea; whenever the Sioux seemed hostile, the old chiefs were given free passes for the supply trains. They were so busy enjoying themselves that they never thought of an attack. While this was happening the Sacramento gang ran short of men; so they employed large numbers of Chinese coolies. In 1868 both companies struck disastrous trouble. The Omaha gang lost seventeen men and four camps when avalanches swept down on them in the Rockies. The Sacramento workers reached the terrible Nevada desert, where twenty men died of thirst or choked in dust-storms. A little later twenty-three men lost their lives through premature explosions of nitro-glycerine.

The two sections raced to meet. Promises of land spurred each outfit on and in the state of Utah the lines met—and passed. No exact point of joining had been decided and for miles the lines paralleled each other. The tough Irishmen clashed with the Chinese coolies. Rocks were hurled, shots fired, and sections of track dynamited.

Finally the point of junction was selected—a settlement of small huts called Promontory. There, at 3.30 p.m. on May the tenth, 1869, the last "Golden Spike" was driven in by pioneer-financier, Leland Stanford. "Crazy" Judah's scheme had been accomplished, although he did

not live to see it. It had cost the Government a fortune, but they considered it worth while. Trains sped west and pioneered the mighty American industry over the 1,800 mile track that had cost a man's life for every mile.

C. F. VLA

### "AUTUMN SUNSHINE"

The honeyed breath of blossoms on the gums  
Filled the balmy air with nectar scent;  
Ten thousand bees hummed out their busy  
songs  
As back-ground music to the melodies  
Of all the birds, which in their very joy  
To be alive on such a sunny day,  
Sang it through with songs incessantly  
From dawn till dark, and nature's symphony  
Quietly filled the air with harmony.  
I dared not move lest movement spoil the song.

M. E. B. S. VI U

### PASTORAL

Across the moulded plain of living green,  
A rolling, undulating sea of grass,  
Where the eddying, autumn wind spread  
ripples wide,  
I saw black clumps of distant trees  
Silhouetted in dark relief  
Against the glowing red of autumn's even-  
ing sky,  
Forming an intricate pattern  
With their interlacing branches,  
Like a theatrical backdrop,  
Spectacular.  
And on the pastoral stage strayed lowing  
cattle,  
Separate,  
Their tanned, gold sides  
Glistening in the soft, sunset glow.  
Some stared at me  
Lazily,  
Raising their heads from the pool of molten  
gold  
A gleaming reflection in the grassed, grace-  
ful hollow,  
A flashing lake,  
A satellite, scorching sun,  
And yet how cool,  
How sweet a drinking-place.

L. M. D. S. VI A

### ACROSS THE WESTERN BORDER

I was certainly glad of our long 26-day vacation this year, as a friend motoring back to W.A. invited me to return with him for company on this 1800-mile journey, and three weeks was worth going for. We did not hurry; we spent two days in Whyalla, the garden city in a desert, and went across the Peninsula in



easy stages. The fine dust seemed to be everywhere; and yet you get used to the dryness and the never-ending bends and low hills, although between Madura and Balladonia there is a piece of road which is straight for ninety miles, called the Ninety-mile Stretch.

After leaving Ceduna it seemed as if I was "dreaming". For even at first Geography lessons in early school days one hears of the Nullabor Plain, and tries to imagine the great expanse of flat, treeless desert. Although we went only through the lower portion, sixty miles of it, it was enough to give me an idea of the vastness of the interior, which is beyond imagination. The Nullabor consists only of bushes, mostly saltbush and bluebush, the former being grey-green and the latter blue. There is nothing there which could really be called a tree. There are two homesteads in the Nullabor, namely the White Wells and Nullabor homesteads.

Then we came to Eucla which is, on the map, as big as Ceduna or Clare, but is in reality one house and the old telegraph station converted into accommodation for travellers; no meals are provided. The old telegraph station is quite large and was at one time very

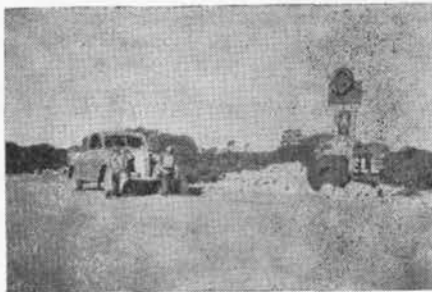


Sand against back of old Telegraph Station at Eucla

important. It was the only means of communication between East and West. Now this service follows a different route and this building stands as a monument to the men who built it. The old telegraph line is now used by the people in the homesteads along its route for contacting each other by telephone. The sandhills at Eucla have drifted up against the back of the old building as high as the roof. The front, however, is clear and, as I have said before, the people who live there, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney, let the rooms to weary travellers. This is becoming a popular trip and no doubt in a few years this oasis will become a thriving place and other conveniences will be built there.

In spite of the dust it is still a fascinating journey and is still more so if one camps out and sleeps in a sleeping-bag as we did. Sometimes we slept under the stars and once we slept in a shed tank. These shed tanks consist of a large iron roof set at a gentle slope with

some tanks under it. The roof is for catchment and the tanks are for storing water for travellers. Needless to say, everybody passing by has written his name on these tanks and they should never need painting as they are well covered.



S.A. - W.A. Border

The border is marked by a post covered by various things, cast off tyres, notices, bullet holes. Actually you can not miss the track; just follow the trail of old tyres (we added two to these) and empty beer bottles (we did not add any to these). And so gradually we kept on into W.A. and more fertile country and a state of very hospitable people, to arrive at Perth after a six-day journey. After a very good look at W.A. I boarded a plane and was back at Parafield in six hours. Such is the speed of modern transport. C. J. F. VLA

#### VAUCLUSE HOUSE

Set in beautiful spacious grounds in Sydney's suburb of Vacluse stand a famous old mansion—"Vaucluse House". Nearby in a little street called Chapel Street lie the remains of William Charles Wentworth, one of the three men who first crossed the Blue Mountains, and the owner of stately "Vaucluse House".

Quite recently the Royal Historical Association has taken over the building as a museum and has opened it to the public. Within its walls are kept many interesting relics of Australia's early days. Expensive antiques such as a fifteenth century sideboard and two ornamental vases each worth five hundred pounds are kept on show to the public.

The building itself will one day become the most treasured antique. Its thick walls, imported flooring and Welsh slated roof give the place an air of grandeur. The ancient four-poster beds and staircases add further to its majesty. In contrast to the expensive living quarters, the dairy, kitchen, larder and pantry are all made of crude whitewashed stone, and a little old stove adds quaintness to the house.

Overgrown with wistaria and set in grounds blooming with azaleas, magnolias, wild orchids and cineraria, stately old Vaucluse House proves to be one of the most beautiful of the older places of Sydney. S. D. C. VLA

## The Preparatory School

### Sport

On 13th April an athletics meeting was held at St. Peter's College Preparatory School. Twenty-two events were contested and the results were very close for most of the afternoon. Princes led at the end of the sixteenth event but our failure in the Under 10 and 11 high jumps and the loss of two of the three relays gave St. Peter's a victory 111½ points to 89½.

Competitors and spectators had a most enjoyable afternoon and we should like to thank St. Peter's Prep. Staff and boys and the parents who acted as officials for providing such a successful meeting.

### Prep. Sports

The Prep. Sports were held on Saturday, May 1st. The weather was kind and a large crowd of parents and friends gathered to watch the events.

Tony Bennett had victories in the open 100 yards, 150 yards, Hurdles and High Jump and won the Preparatory School Cup.

The under-age cups were won by R. H. Smith, D. C. Shearer, J. W. Rowe, P. W. Stain, D. T. R. Watkins, S. T. Dunstone, A. C. Robinson and R. L. Close.

The Father's and Son's Relay was won by Mr. F. N. Wicks and C. J. Wicks.

In the House Competition Chapple scored 68 points, Robertson 44 and Mitchell 23.

Mrs. J. C. Piper, wife of the Vice-President of the Parents' and Friends' Association presented the Prizes.

### Standard Sports

It is interesting to note that Mitchell House, which was outclassed in the Prep. Sports, through the enthusiasm of its members gained most points in standards. Results: Mitchell 144, Chapple 118, Robertson 92.

### Football

The Prep. First Team played in a Primary School Group instead of the Under 13 this year. It had a successful season, winning 8 of its 11 competition games. It defeated Saints (2), Pulteney (2), St. Laurence's (2), Kings (1), St. Ignatius (1) and lost to Scotch (2) and Marist Brothers (1). It lost also two practice games to the Under 13 B.

A. Bennett and P. Willis were consistently among the best players and A. Bennett and R. Angel headed the goalkicking list with 21 goals each.

The Under 12 played seven matches and were successful in six of them. It defeated Saints (2), Scotch (2), Kings (1), Pulteney (1), and lost to Kings (1).

In House matches Chapple won 3 senior and 3 junior matches, Mitchell 3 senior and 1 junior, and Robertson won only 2 junior games.

### House Competition

Points for the first two terms.			
First Term	Robertson	Chapple	Mitchell
Work	3	0	6
Exams	3	0	6
Cricket	0	3	6
Athletics	3	6	0
Standards	0	3	6
Second Term			
Work	6	0	3
Exams	6	0	3
Football	0	12	6
Total	21	24	36

### Mothers' Club

The Second Term Meeting was held on July 1st. Mrs. Anderson spoke to the mothers about the costumes needed for the Prep. Concert and a university film dealing with the care of children's eyes was shown. A very successful trading table which raised £21/5/- was organized to help purchase Arthur Mee's Children's Encyclopaedia for the school.

In the last week of the term, Mr. Kesting arranged a picture evening for the Club. Quite a large crowd assembled and we regret that the main picture proved so unworthy of their patronage. The mothers made large quantities of beautiful sweets which were sold during the evening. Nearly £40 was raised.

The school is greatly indebted to the Mothers' Club for its continued interest and wishes to thank it for the Encyclopaedia it so generously presented to the Library.

### Prep. School Concert

The Concert was held on Friday and Saturday, July 16th and 17th. An innovation this year was a pantomime, "Aladdin" presented by III A and III B. What it lacked in polish and movement was offset by the enthusiasm of the players and the colour of their costumes. Considerable ingenuity was displayed in the other costuming. The infants were most colourfully garbed as frogs and tadpoles, I A were the inmates of the Ark plus a somewhat toothless mermaid who sang very creditably a song which even for a full mouth of teeth would have been difficult. "I taught I taw a putty tat". II A in rubber boots, gas masks and coloured robes and plastic were Earthmen and Martians on Mars.

The boys of III D, besides giving three amusing playlets showing the decline of schoolmasters and the ascendancy of their pupils through the ages, were also responsible for the printing of tickets and programmes with the new Adana printing press.

Over £60 was raised which will be used to purchase a set of hurdles for the Preparatory School.

## Visits

III D visited the Children's Library several times during the second term to seek aid in their project work. The boys all borrowed books and it is hoped that they will continue to use the library now that their projects are completed.

Parties of boys attended a Children's Orchestral Concert and the Viennese Boys' Choir Concert.

I B and C visited Amscol Factory where they were met and entertained by Frank Beauchamp.

II B thoroughly enjoyed a visit to a city picture theatre to see "Knights of the Round Table".

## Boarding House

We very regretfully say goodbye to Mr. Keith Scott who has done resident duty in the Prep. School for two years. We should like to express our sympathy to him and his family in their recent bereavement. Mr. Scott's place will be taken in the third term by Mr. Philip Houston, who is a student at the Adelaide Teachers' College.

## Collections

Collections for charity total £94/10/3 for the first two terms of the year.

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## Original Contributions

**THE HAUNTED HOUSE**

The haunted house  
Was off the road,  
An eerie place,  
The ghosts' abode.

A murdered man,  
A suicide,  
Had both lived there  
Before they died

There's treasure there,  
So people say.  
They only dare  
To go by day.

The old doors creak,  
The window's barred,  
Its northern side  
By fire is scarred.

C. P., III B

\* \* \*

The day grows dark,  
And lightnings flash,  
I listen for  
The thunder's crash.

A. E. L. D., III B

\* \* \*

The great red sun  
Which gives us light,  
Sets in the West  
And leaves us night.

R. H., III D

I love to lie  
In grass and think,  
Where often stars  
Look down and blink.

C. F. A. D. III A

\* \* \*

When day is done  
And shadows fall,  
I like to hear  
The blackbird's call.

C. F. A. D. III A

**FISHING**

I pull one oar  
I pull the next  
Cast out my line  
And keep it flexed.

I feel a bite,  
I pull it out,  
And Oh, I've caught  
A salmon trout.

And then round me  
The storm winds blow,  
The waves grow rough,  
So home I go.

P. N., III B

**CLASS POEMS MODELLED ON  
"THE THRUSH'S NEST"**

BY JOHN CLARE

**CATS ON THE ROOF TOPS**

When I am fast asleep in bed at night,  
And traffic ceases and the town is still,  
Some noise awakens me and I start with fright  
To see dim shapes upon my window sill.  
Can they be vampires, those dread, loathsome  
bats,  
That come to drink my life-blood while I  
sleep?  
No, they are only half-starved alley cats,  
That from their hiding-places nightly creep.  
The choir assembles and the concert starts,  
Sopranos and contraltos first away;  
The toms who take the bass and tenor parts  
Then join the ladies in a roundelay.  
The prima donna gets no fragrant flowers,  
But only boots and bricks in hateful showers.

III D

**THE ELM TREE**

We gazed out at an elm tree as it stood  
Erect and stately in the autumn air;  
Far from its own ancestral English wood  
It stretched aloft cold fingers brown and bare.  
Its few remaining leaves were yellow green,  
And these the tree clutched round it like a  
shawl,  
Ashamed to let its nakedness be seen,  
And yet despite its care, the leaves must fall.  
In contrast to its younger branches' gloss  
The trunk was sombre hued, a greyish brown,  
Yet it grew a patch of velvet moss  
Protected from the rain that pelted down.  
It proudly stood by criminal axemen scarred,  
Its beauty by their vandalism marred.

III A

**SPRING IN THE ADELAIDE HILLS**

To eastward lie some undulating hills,  
Now clad in gentle green and softest cloud,  
And in the valleys low are daffodils  
That wake to greet the spring—a joyous  
crowd.  
The birds awaken from their winter sleep  
And fill the air with joyful melody;  
The nestlings flutter round and chirp and cheep  
And watch out for their parents hungrily.  
The scrub is full of wattle—purest gold,  
And almond blossom tumbles from the trees.  
Spring has arrived; dispelled is winter's cold,  
And in their silent hives awake the bees.  
In little streams that wander in and out  
Is sometimes seen a perch or speckled trout.

III B

**A CAUTIONARY TALE**

A little boy whose name was Jones  
Was awfully fond of throwing stones;  
No creature living, wild or tame  
Was safe from his unerring aim.

One day he visited the zoo,  
As lots of other children do,  
And threw a pebble, full of glee,  
At an old sleeping chimpanzee.

His action filled the chimp with rage,  
Who, dancing madly round his cage  
Picked up the pebble, which he shied  
At Jones and hit him, and he died.

The parson as they buried him,  
With doleful voice and visage grim,  
Warned all his friends in awful tones  
Against the crime of throwing stones.

III A

**UP ON OUR FARM**

Up on our farm  
On winter's days,  
We're counting sheep  
And finding strays.

Up on our farm  
On winter's nights,  
Their're creaking doors  
And flashing lights.

Up on our farm  
In days of heat,  
The sheep do baa  
And lambs do bleat.

Up on our farm  
When sinks the sun,  
This poem ends  
For I am done.

A. J. F. III A

**THE COCKY'S LAMENT**

The horse is dead,  
The cow is dry,  
The dog is sick  
And so am I.

R. J. H. III A

\* \* \*

The sea is rough  
The waves are white  
I watch the gulls  
Fly through the night.

P. A. M. III A

**THE SPACE SHIP**

Earth's science is progressing  
 And soon there's going to be  
 A space ship built on purpose  
 To break earth's gravity.

Far out in space it travels,  
 Intrepid pilots man it,  
 Straight as an arrow flying  
 Towards a distant planet.

The radar screen is showing  
 The space ship standing there,  
 Strange creatures are around it  
 And watching it with care.

A door is seen to open,  
 A creature clammers on,  
 The smoke is seen of rockets  
 And then the ship is gone.

And now it's home returning,  
 Space finally defeated;  
 It reaches earth quite safely,  
 Its journey long completed.

R. J. L. III A

**SIR JEROME AND SIR BRIAVEL**

Once upon a time Sir Jerome set out upon a journey to set free a lovely lady from the power of a wicked dragon. On his way he met his brother, Sir Briavel. Sir Jerome told his brother where and why he was going, and together they set out. On and on they went until they came to a castle where lived a cruel, wicked knight named Sir Glorn, who had a large room in his castle in which there were some lions and tigers. He threw any unlucky knight into this room. Sir Jerome discovered this and told his brother. After a long fight they killed Sir Glorn and left the horrid place. They rode on and on and at last reached the place where the dragon dwelt. They freed the lady, and when the dragon was asleep, killed him. After many adventures they reached the castle where the lady lived. Her father was very pleased to have her back again. He thanked the two knights for bringing her back. Sir Jerome and the lovely lady were married and lived happily ever after.

O. C. II B

\* \* \*

I hear at night  
 The wind that roars,  
 The teeming rain  
 As down it pours.

B. A. G. III B



# OLD BOYS' SECTION



Edited by the Committee of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Incorporated

## Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Incorporated

Founded 1878

Patron—The Head Master

President—Mr. F. N. Chapman

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. N. A. Walsh,

N. T. Todd, R. W. M. Johnson

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. N. S. Angel

Hon Auditors—Messrs. C. W. L. Muecke and  
E. F. Hunwick

Honorary Secretaries—Messrs. Harold Shuttleworth and Ross Johnston

Committee—Messrs. D. A. Clarkson, P. E.

Clark, J. B. Craven, J. F. W. Dunn, Dr.

W. M. Evans, Messrs R. C. Hall, L. P. A.

Lawrence, M. G. R. Perry, F. E. Piper,

L. B. Shuttleworth, F. C. Hassell, H. C.

Williams, R. W. Pearson, A. Crompton.

Messrs F. E. Piper, J. F. W. Dunn, D. A. Clarkson and Dr. M. W. Evans are also members of the School Council.

### PAST PRESIDENTS

1879-1891	J. A. Hartley	1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley	1937	A. G. Trott
1892-3	E. B. Colton	1919-20	W. S. Kelly	1938	Joseph Crompton
1894	G. M. Evan	1921	R. Owen Fox	1939	W. J. Hiatt
1895	G. S. Cotton	1922	S. Gilbert Lawrence	1940	Frank T. Cooper
1896	A. W. Piper	1923	Hubert H. Cowell	1941	L. S. Walsh
1897	F. A. Chapman	1924	M. Erichsen	1942	F. E. Piper
1898	Arthur Hill	1925	L. D. Waterhouse	1943	H. N. Shepley
1899	J. H. Chinner	1926	T. C. Craven	1944	C. J. Glover
1900	G. W. Cooper	1927	H. B. Piper	1945	G. K. Ryder
1901	J. W. Grasby	1928	J. M. Bath	1946	M. W. Evans
1902	A. E. Davey	1929	W. R. Bayly	1947	John F. W. Dunn
1903	G. W. R. Lee	1930	Ralph Vardon	1948	G. T. Clarke
1904	P. E. Johnstone	1931	A. L. Bertram	1949	D. A. Clarkson
1905-09	W. R. Bayly	1932	A. G. Collison	1950	Rex W. Pearson
1910-11	A. C. Catt	1933	S. W. Jeffries	1951	L. P. A. Lawrence
1912	J. R. Robertson	1934	P. R. Claridge	1952	R. W. M. Johnson
1913-14	N. A. Webb	1935	L. S. Clarkson		
1915-16	W. D. Taylor	1936	F. L. Collison		

The Objects of the Association are: To keep Old Boys, wherever they may be, in touch with one another and with the boys at the School; also to foster and maintain their interest in the School.

"Old Boys' Week" is observed annually towards the end of July, during which a dinner and other social functions as well as sports contests are held. Also social gatherings are held whenever occasions arise that make them desirable.

"The P.A.C. Chronicle," of which a large part is devoted to matters of special interest to Old Boys, is forwarded to each member of the Association.

The subscription is ten shillings per annum. It is suggested that Country Members should remit sufficient to cover four years' subscription

or become Life Members by payment of £10/10/-. Any Old Boy wishing to become a member can do so by forwarding his name and address to the Head Master, or to any member of the Staff, or to the Secretaries.

The Association has donated the following Scholarships to the School:

H. W. A. Miller (Old Collegians') Scholarship

J. A. Hartley Scholarship

Fredk. Chapple Scholarship

W. R. Bayly Scholarship

A. G. Collison Scholarship

Harold Shuttleworth and Ross Johnston,  
c/o Shuttleworth & Letchford Ltd.

50 Grenfell Street Adelaide,

Joint Secretaries



SIR LYELL McEWIN, K.B.E., M.L.C.



DR. H. T. J. EDWARDS, C.M.G.



MR. IVOR HELE, O.B.E.

*Prince Alfred  
College Chronicle*

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THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE HEADMASTER, MR. J. F. WARD, O.B.E., M.A.,  
PASSING THROUGH THE COLLEGE GROUNDS



### THE CITY TEAM

Back Row—M. Dixon I. Wallace,  
D. Burns, B. Kelton

Middle Row—R. Jennison, W.  
Mann, A. Limmer, P. Standish, I.  
Hocking, I. Patten, M. Solomon,  
R. Collison

Front Row—P. Nettlebeck, B.  
Gray, G. Fricker, J. A. Dunning,  
Esq., C. Crouch, W. Gibbs,  
G. Brabham



### THE COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row—D. Walkington, B.  
Newman, G. Royal, R. Tucker

Middle Row—V. Ross, K. Wotton,  
I. Dickson, J. Timperon, I.  
Wundtke, K. Jenkin, G. Sauerbier,  
C. Pitcher

Front Row—R. Maxwell, T.  
Richards, R. Fleet, J. A. Dunning,  
Esq., R. Mumford, B. Ashby,  
N. Horne



### OLD SCHOLARS TEAM

Back Row—C. Hockney, R. Byrne,  
L. Williams, J. Miller, T. Langdon

Middle Row—M. Martin, D.  
Davies, K. Le Page, D. Crowe, P.  
Applebee, G. Nicholls, A. Limmer,  
M. Basheer

Front Row—L. Burton, K. Scott,  
Peter Dalwood, J. A. Dunning,  
Esq., R. Skinner, D. Sanders, B.  
Fricker



## Purely Personal

J. S. Hall has been elected a member of the Council of the S.A. Institute of Architects.

R. E. Mattison has been elected a member of the Committee of the Commercial Travellers Association of S.A.

Don R. Webb has removed from Hahndorf to Yorketown, Y.P.

Roger Opie (Rhodes Scholar, 1951), who is now at Oxford University, represented the Australian Student Union at a conference of the International Union of Students held at Moscow. In his address from the Rostrum of Moscow University, he was very outspoken and declared that Australian students have no intention of joining an organization which so clearly, so closely and so readily follows political moves of Communist powers.

A. J. McBride recently attended a British Commonwealth Wool Conference at Pretoria, South Africa.

Brian Hone was elected incoming President by the Headmasters' Conference recently held at Brisbane.

T. V. Holland, Third Secretary of the Australian Legation at Manila, accompanied Mr. Casey, Minister for Affairs, as Secretary to the S.E.A.T.O. Conference.

G. G. Pearson (M.P.) was re-elected to represent S.A. District No. 2 as a member of the Australian Barley Board.

Delegates to the Metal Industries Association of S.A. to the Brisbane Conference included D. S. Yelland.

Bruce Jephcott is in England, furthering his studies in mineral deficiency in cattle on behalf of the Animal Industry Division of the Northern Territory Administration.

A. P. C. Hart has been elected District Governor of Rotary International.

Ron Trengove, Chairman Spalding District Council, attended the foundation stone ceremony of the Spalding R.S.L. Clubrooms.

Ian Markey has been elected Secretary of the newly-formed Apex Club of Unley.

Russell Harris, of American Woollen Co., Boston, U.S.A., has been spending a holiday in Adelaide and attended Old Boys Week functions.

Sir Lavington Bonython has been re-elected as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Botanic Gardens.

A Keith Ashby, an authority on Australian flora, recently gave an illustrated talk on "Australian Wildflowers".

Senator Rex Pearson attended the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference in Nairobi, South Africa.

C. W. Reeves, who has resided in Johannesburg for 17 years, has returned to Adelaide

and attended Old Boys Week celebrations.

Jack Lee has left for a short visit to England and U.S.A.

J. F. W. Dunn has been elected a member of the Committee of the Overseas League.

E. W. Southcott has been appointed Sub-manager of the Adelaide office of the Savings Bank of S.A.

Dr. Graham Bennett was elected Vice-President of the British Medical Association of S.A.

Dr. A. R. Southwood left for England, where he will attend several Medical and Public Health Conferences.

Max Lemon recently attended the National Convention of the Association of Apex Club of Australia at Bunbury, W.A.

R. D. Glyde has been appointed Hon. Secretary of the Burnside Branch of the District and Bush Nursing Society.

We congratulate the following Old Boys upon their election to municipal office:—Ron. W. Johnson, Mayor of Cambelltown; Dr. L. L. Davey, Mayor of St. Peters; J. H. Parkinson, Mayor of Burnside; J. Tregoning, Councillor, Young Ward, City of Adelaide.

**Correction**— In the April 1954 issue of the Chronicle, p. 516, it was incorrectly stated that Rev. "Bill" Mann is attached to the Cathedral Church of St. John in Napier, New Zealand—this should read "Rev. Peter Mann".

### SUCSESSES OF OLD BOYS

Mr. Roger Opie, the S.A. Rhodes Scholar for 1951, who has completed three years at Oxford University, has been invited to do research work on the "causes of crime" as an assistant to Lord Pakenham. Mr. Opie will take up his appointment as lecturer at the London School of Economics on 1st. October.

Renfrey Bernard Potts, Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Adelaide, has been selected by the United States Education Foundation as one of the Australians for the Fulbright Grant for study at American Colleges and Universities.

Bruce W. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis, of Toorak, and Elliott C. Forsyth, son of Rev. and the late Mrs. S. Forsyth, of Magill, have been awarded doctorates of the University of Paris and received "very honourable mentions"—the equivalent to a first-class at Oxford or Cambridge. Dr. E. C. Forsyth has returned to Adelaide and accepted a temporary appointment as Lecturer of French at the University of Adelaide.

Dr. Colin Hocking, a graduate of the University of Adelaide, who has been undertaking physical chemistry research at Cambridge University, has been appointed chemist in the research and development department of I.C.I. of Australia and New Zealand Ltd. in Melbourne.

## Obituary

**BOWEN**—On 16th June at his residence, Seaton Lodge, Seaton Park, Vincent Lorne Bowen. Aged 80 years. He attended the School 1886 to 1888, School Reg. No. 1651 and was a Life Member No. 125 of this Association.

**BURNELL**—On 26th August at his residence Hutt Street, Adelaide, Glen Howard, beloved husband of Mary Burnell. Aged 64 years. He attended the School 1905 to 1906. School Reg. No. 3868.

**CATT**—On 13th August (suddenly) at Adelaide, Norman Henry Catt of Woodley Road, Glen Osmond. Aged 63 years. He attended the School 1905 to 1906. School Reg. No. 3874, and was a member of this Association.

**COOPER**—On 23rd August at Adelaide, William Andrew, beloved husband of Amy Cooper of William Street, Norwood. Aged 65 years. He attended the School 1899 to 1903. School Register No. 3301.

**DANKEL**—On 29th June at a Private Hospital, Hermann, dearly beloved husband of Myra Dankel, of 22 Netherby Avenue, Netherby. Aged 67 years. He attended the School 1898 to 1901. School Reg. No. 3202.

**DUNCAN**—On 17th September at his residence No. 2 Wootoona Terrace, St. Georges, Richard Alexander Duncan. Aged 83 years. He attended the School 1887 to 1888. School Reg. No. 1840 and was a Life Member No. 494 of this Association.

**DUNN**—On 5th June at his residence Burnside Road, Kensington Park, Reginald H. S., dearly beloved husband of Eileen Dunn. Aged 58 years. He attended the School 1909 to 1910. School Reg. No. 4304, and was a Life Member No. 708 of this Association.

**HOLLAND**—On 10th June at Kaniva, Victoria James Day, beloved husband of Jean Holland. Aged 64 years. He attended the School 1907 to 1908. School Reg. No. 4111 and was a Life Member No. 122 of this Association.

**JOLLY**—On 18th May at a Private Hospital, Norman William Jolly, late of 27 Marlborough Street, Malvern. Aged 71 years. He attended the School 1893 to 1898. School Reg. No. 2569 and was a member of this Association.

**KING**—On 12th September at Berri, Mark King, late of Carlisle Road, Westbourne Park. Aged 92 years. He attended the School 1880 to 1881, School Reg. No. 831 and was a member of this Association.

**LANE**—On 1st June at a Private Hospital, George William, beloved husband of Mabel Lane of Aldgate. Aged 78 years. He attended the School 1887 to 1889. School Reg. No. 1854.

**METTERS**—On 27th August at Glynde Road,, Newstead, Frederick Hubert, dearly be-

loved husband of Janet Metters, late of Murray View, via Morgan. Aged 70 years. He attended the School 1899 to 1900. School Reg. No. 3241.

**MORISH**—On 16th July at his residence Thorngate Street, Thorngate, John Henry, beloved husband of Margaret Morish. Aged 72 years. He attended the School 1893 to 1897. School Reg. No. 2558 and was a member of this Association.

**NEWBERY**—On 27th July at his residence, Arthur Kent Newbery of 1 Carruth Road, Torrens Park. Aged 76 years. He attended the School in 1891. School Reg. No. 2305 and was a member of this Association.

**RICHARDSON**—On 16th October at his residence 16 Battams Road, Royston Park, Maxwell John, beloved husband of Deane Richardson. Aged 43 years. He attended the School 1925 to 1928. School Reg. No. 6235 and was a member of this Association.

**SHAPLEY**—On 16th May (suddenly) at his residence 13 Simpson Street, Port Pirie South, John Dymond, beloved husband of Myra Edith Shapley. Aged 57 years. He attended the School in 1913. School Reg. No. 4720.

**SMITH**—On 1st July at Willow Road, Huddleston, Andrew Hamilton, beloved husband of Gladys Smith. Aged 66 years. He attended the School 1903 to 1904. School Reg. No. 3675 and was a Life Member No. 158 of this Association.

**STRAWBRIDGE**—On 17th June (suddenly) at his residence, Allan Gordon, beloved husband of Fanny Strawbridge of Aldborough, Boroughbridge, Yorkshire. Aged 63 years. He attended the School 1900 to 1908. School Reg. No. 3381.

**TROTT**—On 1st September (1953) Kenneth William, beloved husband of Marjorie Trott of Raymond Avenue, Glen Osmond and formerly of McLaren Vale. Aged 64 years. He attended the School 1903 to 1908. School Reg. No. 3679.

**WARD**—On 18th August, at Hospital, John Frederick, beloved husband of Winnifred Ward of Bednall Avenue, Goodwood Park. Aged 71 years. He attended the School 1897 to 1900. School Reg. No. 2918 and was a Life Member No. 2008 of this Association.

(See also School Section for further tributes.)

**WARREN**—On 25th May, suddenly, at his residence 413 The Terrace, Port Pirie, Sydney John, beloved husband of Irene Warren. Aged 66 years. He attended the School 1904. School Reg. No. 3763 and was a member of this Association.

**WILTON**—On 7th June at his residence Clarendon, Alexander C. Wilton. Aged 65 years. He attended the School 1896 to 1906. School Reg. No. 2908.

## A Tribute to the late Norman Jolly

Norman William Jolly was a brilliant scholar and was South Australia's first Rhodes Scholar. He obtained his B.Sc. degree at the Adelaide University in 1901 and gained his Diploma in Forestry at Oxford in 1907. After serving several years in the Indian Forestry Service, he returned to Adelaide and was Lecturer in Forestry at the Adelaide University from 1910 to 1911. He was Director for Forestry in Queensland from 1911 to 1918, and Assistant Forests Commissioner in New South Wales from 1918 to 1925.

Returning to Adelaide in 1925, he was appointed first Professor of Forestry in the Commonwealth School of Forestry at the University of Adelaide and was then transferred to Canberra.

He excelled in sport and represented the School in Intercollegiate football, cricket and rowing.

He was a keen footballer and played for Norwood and also South Australia—he was also a first-class cricketer.

## Birthday Honours

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer the following Birthday Honours: Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, The Hon. Alexander Lyell McEwin, M.L.C.; Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Dr. Hurtle Thomas Jack Edwards, B.D.S., D.D.Sc.; Officer of the British Empire, Mr. Ivor Henry Thomas Hele.

### Sir Lyell McEwin

Sir Lyell McEwin has been Chief Secretary, Minister of Health and Minister of Mines in the S.A. Cabinet for 15 years.

He has been a member of the Legislative Council for nearly 20 years.

He is an able administrator and during his term of office has given valuable assistance in improving and enlarging health and hospital services.

He is Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council.

Sir Lyell McEwin represented South Australia at a Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in New Zealand and has three times been Acting Premier.

He has represented the State at many Interstate conferences, including Premiers' Conferences, Loan Council meetings and hospital meetings.

Sir Lyell McEwin is also keenly interested in rifle shooting. He is chairman and a life member of the National Rifle Association of South Australia, and he represented his State in 1925-27.

Sir Lyell McEwin has a farming property at Blyth. Before he became a Minister he took an active part in local public affairs.

He joined the Agricultural Bureau at Blyth in April, 1920, and was Secretary and President of the branch for many years.

He was appointed a member of the Advisory Board of Agriculture in 1930, and was Chair-

man between 1935-37. He retired in 1939, and was made a life member of the board nine years later.

### Dr. Hurtle Thomas Jack Edwards

Dr Hurtle Thomas Jack Edwards has given outstanding service to the dental profession in South Australia.

Dr. Edwards was one of the founders and most active members of the Australian Dental Association and was Federal President in 1933.

On many occasions he has acted as State President of the Australian Dental Association and he was a member of the Dental Board from 1925 to 1945, during which period he was President from 1939 to 1945. He was a member of the University Faculty of Dentistry from 1924 to 1951.

During World War I he served in the Dental Corps from 1915 to 1918.

Dr. Edwards has been actively associated with the teaching and examination staffs of the University of Adelaide and the Adelaide Dental Hospital since 1921. In 1949 he was appointed Honorary Consulting Dental Surgeon in the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

He was one of the earliest Presidents of the Dental Students' Association.

### Mr. Ivor Henry Thomas Hele

Mr. Ivor Henry Thomas Hele, of Aldinga (South Australia), for his outstanding service to art. A distinguished artist, oil painter and draughtsman specializing in life drawing, he was Commonwealth official war artist during World War II and the recent Korean War and was responsible for much fine work. In 1954 he was awarded the Archibald Prize for his Portrait painting of Sir Henry Newland. This was the second occasion that he has won that coveted prize. He was commissioned to paint the scene at the Senate Chamber when The Queen opened Federal Parliament in February last. He also recently completed a portrait of the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies.

## Old Boys Week

The first event was the golf match played at Royal Adelaide on Tuesday, 20th July. Despite the cold weather and quite a lot of rain in the early part of the afternoon, there was a good attendance of players. Saints won 15 matches to 12, with 7 all square. Mr. Colin Hassell presented the Rymill Cup to Mr. Mac Horwood, Chairman S.P.O.C. Mr. Bill Stevenson thanked Seaton Club and the staff.

In order to be able to use the Clubrooms at the Duke of Leinster Hall, the table tennis match had to be played a week earlier, in the evening of the 20th. Dr. John Jackson was captain of P.A.O.C., and Ralph Richards his opposite number for Saints. Princes, with a strong team, set up an early lead and maintained it throughout, eventually winning 12 rubbers to 3.

On Monday, 26th July, bridge and chess were played at Balfours Cafe, King William Street. The former resulted in a narrow win for Princes (15 games to 14), and the chess a good victory to Princes (5 games to 1). In the chess Princes had a strong team, led by Grant Berriman.

Basketball was played on the University Courts at lunch-time on Tuesday, 27th. The weather was fine and warm and there was a good crowd of supporters. Saints set up an early lead, and at half-time the scores were 13-4 in their favour. Princes combined better in the second half and in an exciting finish won by 1 point, the scores being 18-17. Jim Allard, Captain of P.A.O.C. was a dominating force in the team. Goalkickers for P.A.O.C.: Allard 6, Lawrence 6, Jeffries 4, Fricker 2. S.P.O.C.: Wheaton 8, Foster 4, O'Grady 4, Fricker 2.

Grounds were in good condition after the recent rains for the hockey, lacrosse and baseball matches played at S.P.S.C. on the same afternoon. Ren Potts again captained the hockey team. Saints set up an early lead and attacked constantly scoring 2 goals, but Princes had equalized by half-time. The second half was very even, with Saints scoring the only goal and thus winning 3 goals to 2. Goalkickers—S.P.O.C.: Beare, Wilson, Weir (1 each). P.A.O.C.: Allen, Schneider (1 each). Best players—S.P.O.C.: Meaney, O'Grady, Gryst. P.A.O.C.: Whiteford, Allen, Chase.

Saints had a comfortable win at baseball, 19-9. Princes were handicapped without a regular pitcher in the team, and Saints virtually won the match in the second innings when they scored 12 runs. Fred Catt, who appears to be playing as well as ever this season, captained Princes. Safehitters—S.P.O.C.: McLeay (5), Bednall (4), Hawkes (3), Muggleton, D. Sargeant, Hutchens Smith, Maloney (2 each). P.A.O.C.: Willoughby, F. Catt, Todd (2 each), Bartlett, Payne (1 each).

Lacrosse, though resulting in a draw officially was a moral victory for Princes. Several

Princes players changed sides during the course of the game, to even up the teams, as Saints were short of players. Ken. Forrest, still as keen as ever, captained Princes and there was no lack of enthusiasm in the game, with the score 5 all at half-time and 10 all when time was called. Goalkickers—P.A.O.C.: K. McCoy, J. McCoy, D. Selth, B. Forrest (2 each), D. Hemson, K. Forrest (1 each). S.P.O.C.: Selth, McCormick (3 each), Bowan (2), Wilson, Taylor (1 each). Best Players—P.A.O.C.: D. Selth, Rogers, Taylor, Summer; S.P.O.C.: T. McCormick, Wilson, Bowman, Taylor.

Afternoon tea in the Da Costa Hall provided a pleasant interlude, and our thanks are extended to the ladies for their assistance and the college authorities and S.P.O.C. Association.

Football and Rugby were played at P.A.C. on Wednesday, 28th July. The weather was fine and cold with a strong cross-wind blowing. Ken. Morris captained Princes in the rugby match, which resulted in a walk-over for Saints. Half-time scores 8 to nil, and final scores 14 to nil. Scores—S.P.O.C.: Burr, Faires, Lee (1 try each) Witt (penalty goal). Best Players—S.P.O.C.: Lee, Easton, Burnell, Burr. P.A.O.C.: Fielder, Hoad, Morris, Clarke. Keith Sims won the toss from Bob Skinner.

In the football match the first quarter ended with Saints a point in front. Half-time saw Princes only 4 points in front, largely due to poor kicking, the scores being 6-11 to 6-7. Scoring was still very even with Princes 3 points in front at the final change, but holding Saints goalless in the last quarter, Princes finally won 11-16 to 8-14. Goalkickers; P.A.O.C.: Davies (3), B. Fricker, Basheer, Langdon (2 each), Peter Dalwood, C. Hockney (1 each). S.P.O.C.: Sims, Nicholls (2 each), Mehaffey, Millard, Muecke, Saunders (1 each). Best Players—P.A.O.C.: Skinner, Nicholls, Hockney, Davies, Byrne. S.P.O.C.: Bishop Jay, Muecke, Millard, Spicer. Princes thus regained the Rymill Cup.

Badminton followed in the evening at St. Andrews Church Hall, Walkerville. Both sides had good teams available (Geoff. Jones captained P.A.C.) and Saints took an early lead. Princes threatened to draw level later in the evening, but Saints proved too strong in the closing matches. Final scores were S.P.O.C. 9 sets 164 points, P.A.O.C. 6 sets 154 points. Best Players—S.P.O.C.: LeMessurier, Brown, Hardy. P.A.O.C.: Jones, Pearce, Harrison. At the conclusion of the match, Mr. Norman Walsh congratulated Saints on their win, and also thanked Mr. Maurice Brown for providing the supper. Mr. Brown suitably responded. Our thanks are due to the Rector and St. Andrews Parish for the continued use of their hall.

On the same evening members of the United

Royal Arch Chapter held their Old Boys Week Meeting at the Masonic Hall, North Terrace.

For Old Boys Day, the weather again favoured us on Thursday, 29th. The morning Assembly was held at 10.30 a.m. this year, this being considered a more suitable time for the Old "Old Boys", and judging by their remarks and the splendid attendance, the gesture was appreciated. Only those who entered the School 60 years ago or more are invited, and on arrival they were met by the Headmaster (Mr. J. A. Dunning) and the President of the Association (Mr. F. H. Chapman). After signing the attendance book, they proceeded to the Assembly Hall, where the Headmaster read the list of those present to the boys, who in turn gave them a warm welcome. After Assembly, several photos were taken in front of the main entrance, before members had morning tea in the boarders' library and exchanged reminiscences of many years ago.

The annual "Town v. Country" football match followed in the afternoon. The players were keen, and no quarter was given. The Town team, a point in front at quarter time and a goal up at half-time, proved no match for the country players in the second half, who added 8 goals to only 2 by the town, the final scores being 12-6 to 7-11. Goalkickers—Country: Ross, Tucker (3 each), Newman (2), Mumford, Ashby Saubier, Wundke (1 each). Town: Standish (2), Gibbs, Hocking, Burns, Wallace, Collison (1 each).

Best Players—Country: Fleet, Dixon, Tucker, Horne, Timperon. Town: Solomon, Standish, Brabham, Burns, Gray. At the conclusion of the match Mr. N. A. Walsh (Senior Vice-President of the Association) handed over the R. W. M. Johnson Cup to Graham Fricker, Captain of the Town team, who then presented it to Bob Mumford (Captain of the country team), and congratulated them on their fine victory. Once again the Association is indebted to the Headmaster and Mrs. Dunning and their staff for the afternoon tea arrangements on Wednesday and Thursday, and for morning tea on Thursday. A very successful and well-attended Annual Dinner followed in the evening at Myers Apollo Dining Hall. After having submitted the Loyal Toast, the President welcomed His Excellency Air Vice-Marshal Sir Robert George and his Aide-de-Camp Captain Samuel. Other distinguished guests included Mr. Turner, an ex-headmaster of Marlborough and Charterhouse Schools, England; Dr. H. T. J. Edwards, an old boy who received the C.M.G. in the Birthday Honours; two old boys from overseas, Mr. Russell Harris of Boston, U.S.A., and Mr. Wheatley Reeves of Johannesburg, South Africa, and the late Mr. J. F. Ward. The President sent greetings to Sydney, Melbourne, Perth and Broken Hill over the Interstate hook-up. Sydney and Perth replied, where at both centres over 40 old boys were attending a similar function. Mr. Norman

Walsh then proposed the toast to His Excellency the Governor. Mr. Walsh said Old Boys were proud to have His Excellency at their Dinner, as had been done from time to time by distinguished representatives of the Sovereign in this State. He then referred to His Excellency's splendid record of service to the Empire in many parts of the world and concluded with expressions of loyalty to Her Majesty the Queen. When His Excellency rose to respond, members sang "Why was he born so beautiful." His Excellency said he was delighted to attend this dinner. He referred in generous terms to Prince Alfred College and the projected War Memorial Building, which he said was a fine and practical gesture to "Old Boys" who had served and given their lives. He wished the College and old boys every success and prosperity. At the conclusion of His Excellency's response, members sang "For he's a jolly good fellow" and gave three rousing cheers. Mr. Paull Fiddian from Melbourne gave a brilliant address in proposing the toast of "Alma Mater". After making reference to the presence of His Excellency, he referred to the P.A.C. tradition—"on which we can look back with a proud veneration". He concluded with "The Old School goes on; we are proud of her and she is proud of us." The Headmaster (Mr. J. A. Dunning), in responding, referred to the new War Memorial Building, the recent purchase of the late Sir George Ritchie's property in Flinders Street and the impending retirements of Mr. W. L. Davies and Rev. C. J. Perry. The Dinner concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." His Excellency then moved around and chatted with a number of those present.

The Annual Dance was held at the Palais on Friday evening, 30th July. The Palais was completely booked out for the occasion. Decorations consisted of red and white balloons, pink and white blossom across the stage, together with ivy, red berries, school shields and flags decorations the walls. To the ladies committee, convened by the wife of the President, Mr. F. H. Chapman, we offer our sincere thanks for their excellent work.

The traditional miniature bicycle race was held during the supper interval, whilst during the evening there were lucky number, streamer, lucky spot and balloon dances and the orchestra played several school songs. We were also favoured by the attendance of Miss "Billie" Fowler and Mr. Kenneth Werner, two of the stars of "South Pacific" who provided us with some excellent vocal items. A very happy and successful evening concluded with the singing of "Auld Land Syne" and the National Anthem.

Saturday evening, 31st July, was the Old Boys' Week Meeting of the Prince Alfred Collegians Lodge. There was a good attendance of both town and country old boys, who heard a very fine lecture by Very Worshipful Brother C. C. Crump. The banqueting room was a blaze of colour with poppies, daisies, etc.,

school shields and flags. Several old boys contributed songs and a number of the brethren spoke. The ladies are to be congratulated for their splendid work with the decorations.

The Annual Service was held in the School Assembly Hall on Sunday, 1st August, and conducted by the School Chaplain, Rev. C. J. Perry. Following the psalm, "I will bless the Lord at all times," the Headmaster read the names of 48 Old Boys who had passed on during the previous twelve months, which was followed by the hymn, "For all the Saints who from their labours rest." The President read the lesson from the eleventh chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, verses 14-26, and Mr. Graham Nicholls gave a splendid rendering of "How lovely are thy Dwellings," by Liddle. A former President of the Conference, Rev.

W. Glen Clarke, gave a forceful address and the service concluded with the Benediction.

A retiring collection, to be used towards the cost of an honour roll (comprising the names of all Old Boys who served in the Forces in World War II) in the New War Memorial, realized just over £100. This was a very worthy response and members are to be thanked for their generosity in this matter. Again we must thank Mr. Gordon Bowen and the Kent Town Methodist Church for the organ music, the Methodist Church for allotting us the broadcast time, Mr. John Dunn for conducting the singing and the A.B.C. and Station 5AN for the broadcast.

Thus concluded one of the most successful Old Boys Weeks of recent years.

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## New Members

The enrolment of new members still continues very satisfactorily, but your Committee wants every eligible Old Boy to join now and give the Association added strength.

If you know of an Old Boy who is not a member, send his name and address to the Secretaries; or, better still, bring him along personally to join up.

### LIFE MEMBERS

2620 Bennett, M. G.	2631 Richardson, R. B.	2640 White, D. R. N.
2621 Clarke, R. J.	2632 Rasheed, L. R.	2641 Dunk, P. C.
2622 Thurston, Jack A.	2633 White, J. B.	2642 Ford, J. S. C.
2623 Parsons, I. R. M.	2634 Dyer, J. A.	2643 Williams, M. D.
2624 Bamford, R. L.	2635 Fidge, J. C.	2644 Skinner, S. L.
2625 Fee, R. C.	2636 Griff, K. H.	2645 Eberhard, A. J.
2626 McCoy, K. N.	2637 Moeller, D. N.	2646 Wilson, J. T.
2627 Zerbe, G. L.	2638 Perry, A. W.	2647 Clarkson, J. H. T.
2628 Lewis, D. L.	2639 Standish, P. J.	2648 Badcock, J. E. H.
2629 Ritchie, D. A.		2649 Runge, M. D.
2630 Ritchie, D. M.		2650 James, J.

### ORDINARY MEMBERS

Baldock, J. W.	Goldsmith, P. M.	Potter, D. C.
Bennett, D.	Johnstone, D. J.	Prider, D. J.
Buckland, J. E.	Lines, D. H.	Ritchie, D. J.
Cant, M. J.	Moody, D. B.	Staunton, C. H.
Clarkson, R. E.	Nicholls, W. R.	Tippett, M. F.
Earle, K. D.	Peck, W. A.	Victorsen, J.

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### ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

Blazers are now obtainable by members of this Association, but a certificate of membership must be obtained from the Association Secretaries.

### LIFE MEMBERS' CERTIFICATES

Life Members' Certificates are available upon payment of 2/6 to cover cost of printing and postage.

### ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions for the year ending 30th September 1955 are now due, and members are requested to remit promptly to facilitate the work of the Association.

The work of the Association has increased considerably, and your co-operation by prompt payment of subscriptions (10/-) is requested.

## Sports

### PERSONAL

Congratulations to Ken Babbage on winning the State Junior Golf Championship. His opponent was Graham Keene, who was leading amateur in the Australian open.

Ian McKay, who captained North Adelaide Football Club again this season, is rated by State Captain Bob Hank as amongst the "four best footballers" he has played with or against. He was also selected in the "Advertiser" "Team of the Year".

Brian Faehse, Captain of West Adelaide, also captained the S.A. National League second eighteen during the year. Leon Lovegrove, of the same club, has been under notice for good play during the season.

A recently found S.A. Amateur Athletic Association record book shows Allan Howland to have been a member of the team which established the Gawler-Adelaide relay record in 1934.

Messrs. F. E. Piper, Q.C., and Dr. D. R. W. Cowan were elected honorary life members of the S.A.L.T.A. Mr. Piper has been a member of the Council since 1924 and Dr. Cowan a Vice-President for 20 years.

Congratulations to the Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Dunning, on being elected to the Ground and Finance Committee of the S.A.C.A.

Another Old Red, Mr. Roy Middleton, was re-elected President of the S.A.C.A. and Chairman of the Board of Control.

John Ducker was playing good football with North Adelaide until an injury put him out for the rest of the season. He hopes to be playing cricket again this summer.

Don Candy defeated Davis Cup player Mervyn Rose to win the Tasmanian men's singles title.

Max Richardson, ex Kings Cup oarsman, is Vice-President of the S.A. Union of Old Oarsmen. Another Vice-President is H. V. Menz.

Don Davies was selected in the S.A. Amateur League side which played Victoria in Melbourne, and Peter Hill was selected in the team which went to Perth. Both are members of the Old Scholars Club. R. G. Johnson of University Club was also a member of the former team.

Don Keats is President of the S.A. Chess Association and he and Grant Berriman are members of the ranking committee.

Bob Skinner, in his first season of League football, was one of the reserves for the S.A. second eighteen which played South Fremantle.

Max Raggatt played an unusual hole at Koo-yonga in May. The report states that he "fluffed his drive, fozzled his second, duffed his third and then holed out with a No. 5 from 150 yards.

Fred Catt, Captain of Sturt baseball team, though in the veteran stage, is still playing

well and had a big part in his team reaching the semi-finals.

Colin Parham was amongst the best players in Port Adelaide's premiers side which defeated West Adelaide by 3 points.

John Stephens was re-elected as one of the Interstate selectors from the S.A. Amateur Football League. Clarrie Tideman is still Treasurer of the League and has the distinction of being a life member.

Phil Clardige and Syd. Torr were associated with the formation of the Toorak Bowling Club and still play regularly in Saturday pennants.

Gavin Battye won the singles and doubles championship and was runner-up in the mixed doubles in the Murray Bridge Tennis Tournament.

Graham Williams, ex S.A. and Services team opening bowler, was in Adelaide recently. He is now residing in Victoria.

David Rowe was runner-up in the singles championship of the Renmark (Tintara) Tennis Tournament.

Bill Johnson and partner were defeated in the final of the men's double championship in the same tournament.

Eldred Riggs of Gawler, by catching a 1,904-lb. white pointer shark—14 feet long—on a 54 thread line, broke his previous world record for a shark catch—it was the second biggest snark ever caught off Kangaroo Island.

### SPORTING CLUBS BALL

A report of this function appeared in the April issue of this year, when it was stated that the committee hoped to make this an annual event.

The ball will be held next year at the Palais on Friday, 1st April. It is hoped that all Old Scholars and their friends will make a note of this event and give it their support.

Members of the football, rugby, athletic and cricket clubs are asked to bring this matter before their members at an early date.

### CRICKET

The Prince Alfred Old Collegians Cricket Team is again competing in Grade AI of The Adelaide Turf Cricket Association competition this season.

The attendance of Old Scholars at practice, which is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the School will be very welcome! Intending new members can also contact the Club Secretary, L. E. Letcher, by phone (U 3307).

### FOOTBALL

Season 1954 has been one of mixed success for both the "A" and "B" teams. The "A" team, playing in the top division of the S.A.

Amateur Football League, started the season without five stars from last year. The gaps were filled with boys from the "B" team of last year, who all showed great promise for a good season. Unfortunately, injuries and national service training accounted somewhat for our bad showing. To give an idea of ill luck with players, the team which defeated Alberton Church United (the only win for the year) was made up of no less than eight players from the "B" team. However, the younger players have rallied and confidently expect to be in the side playing in the A2 final next year; and thus returning to A1 with a greatly experienced side. Congratulations go to Don Davies and Peter Hill, who were again selected in the Interstate side. The "B" team, under the captaincy of Ian Markey, commenced the season well, having a win early in the season, but, as mentioned above, with injuries to the "A" team players, the cream of the "B" players was taken to replace them. This affected their chances of winning more matches but proved the necessity of having a second team.

An invitation is extended to every boy leaving School, whether a first eighteen player or not, to join next year and help strengthen the club. During the season a Barbecue was held on the property of our President at Hawthornedene. Thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Chapman for their co-operation and work in making it a most successful evening.

A "Come in Bad Taste" Ball was held at the Burnside Town Hall on the 21st August, and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Our Annual Football Dinner was held at the Majestic Hotel on 31st August and was attended by about 60 players and officials. It was a most successful evening and the following were presented with trophies:

**"A" Team—**

Fairest and Best (Tie: Peter Hill and Ron Byrne)

Most Consistent: Don Davies

Most Improved: Geoff. Marshall

Most Attentive at Training—Dean Crowe

**"B" Team—**

Fairest and Best: Rex LePage

Most Consistent: Ian Patten

Most Improved: Malcolm Boyce

Trophies were presented to Leighton Williams and Max Basheer in appreciation of their services as coach. Our thanks go to "Chook" O'Connor (Trainer) and Johnnie Kinross (Sprigger), who carried out their duties admirably. Lastly, our most sincere thanks to the Headmaster (Mr. J. A. Dunning) for the use of the School Oval and Change Rooms, without which we would not be able to carry on. His willingness to help, enthusiasm and interest shown is greatly appreciated by all members of the club.

## RUGBY

The "Old Boys" Rugby Club seems to be improving every year. In the season just finished, the team was unlucky not to be in the final four. Two teams have been fielded during the season.

The club was awarded a pennant in the "knock out" competitions, and generally experienced a good year, taking into consideration all factors.

The club was fortunate to have four or five "Old Boys" who had left School the previous year, and this young blood was a wonderful asset to the team.

The club is always looking for new members, and if any one is interested in playing this invigorating game, please contact Brian King at LA 2146 or X 5000.

## ATHLETICS

The club has now been in operation for six years, and during that time it has gradually strengthened and grown, but it is still a long way behind our old rivals and other clubs in membership and strength. This can only be rectified by Old Boys coming out and having a run with us, the standard is not hard, and in the Saturday afternoon inter-club competitions any athlete who wishes to compete is able to do so in any event he is interested in.

Last season the club came fifth on the premiership list, and hope this year to be in the top four; but this can only be achieved by more Old Scholars joining the club and having a run. This Club had four athletes who gained Australian ranking last season, and they will only be too glad to help in coaching any interested athletes.

Training is held on the School Oval, any afternoon of the week. The President of the club is Dr. B. M. Jolly, and the Secretary Bob Skinner, who may be contacted at W 2041 or F 2164 (home).

## "CLOSE" GOLF MATCH

The annual golf match between approximately 40 members of the Association was played at the Kooyonga Golf Club on Friday, 24th September, 1954.

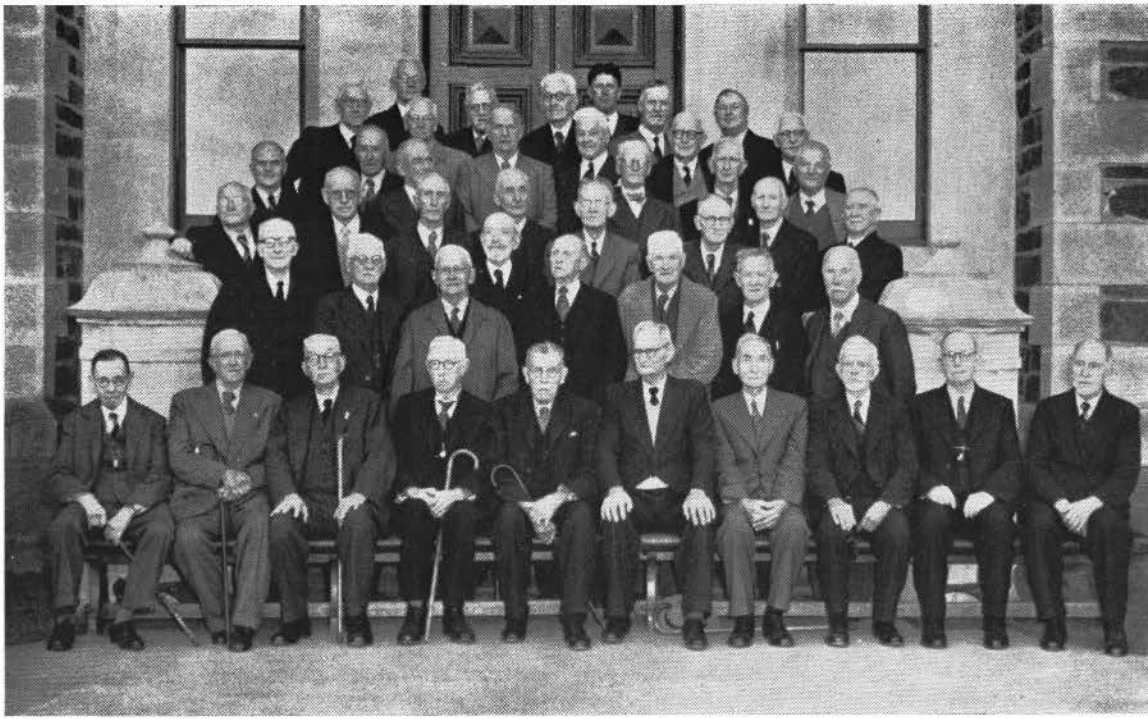
The "Prince's Cup", donated by Mr. D. A. Clarkson and presented by Mr. J. A. Dunning, was won by Hugh Frost with a score of 2 up. Other scores were: K. Babidge 1 down, H. Menz 1 down, V. Branson 2 down, A. E. Morris 2 down.

Hugh Frost and Alan Morris were successful in the Four-ball Best-ball Bogey, being 7 up. Other scores were: K. Babidge and D. Babidge 4 up, H. Menz and A. Virgint 3 up, and L. Johnston and C. Davies 2 up.

## BOWLS AND TENNIS MATCHES

The annual contest with St. Peters Association will be arranged early in 1955 and players will be advised later by circular letter of further particulars as to date and place.





### OLD BOYS DAY 1954 — MORNING ASSEMBLY

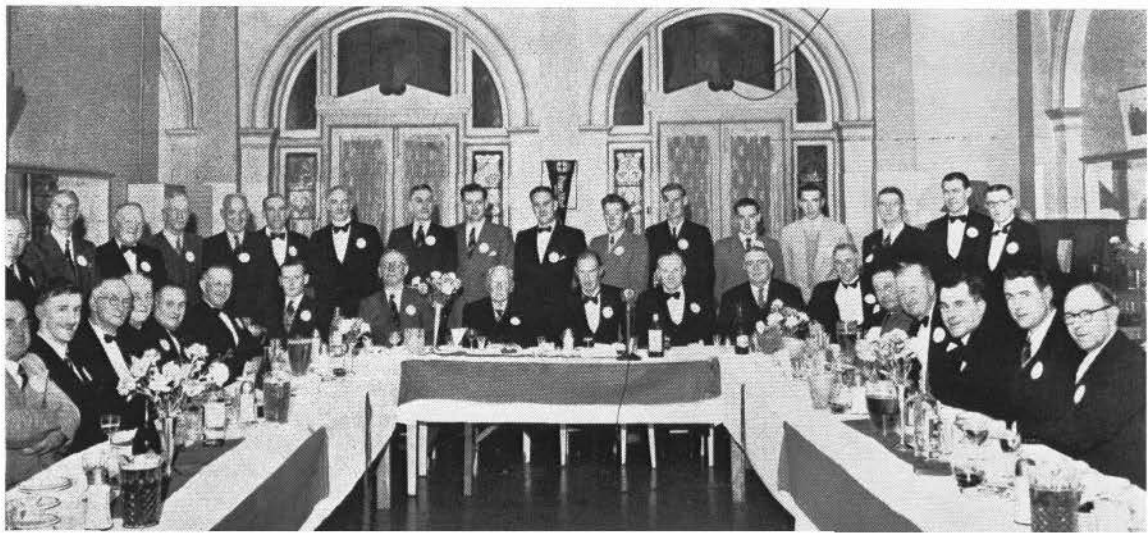
Back Row—W. D. Ure, E. J. W. Ashton, T. E. Crompton, A. L. Flint, A. Crompton,  
J. A. Dunning, F. G. Cowan, L. H. Landseer  
Fourth Row—C. R. Churchward, P. H. Nicholls, A. L. White, J. M. Smith, J. Victorson, H. H. Cowell,  
J. H. Vaughan, H. P. Chapman, J. James  
Third Row—A. W. Kelly, S. P. White, F. E. Waddy, R. Crompton, Vernon Smith, N. J. Pontifex,  
A. E. Puddy, W. Angel, A. W. Pitt  
Second Row—Sir Lavington Bonython, A. A. James, F. Robin, R. Lillywhite, A. C. Edwards,  
F. Hastnell, D. H. Hollidge  
Front Row—R. Vardon, C. E. Stephens, M. R. Newman, L. Threlfall, H. E. Fuller, Mark King, H. Shepley,  
H. J. Pitt, J. H. Hobbs, O. A. Witt

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### THE W.A. BRANCH ANNUAL DINNER

Standing (left to right)—W. G. Green, F. Bartlett Day, D. R. Flavel, Ivan Royal, A. J. Glasson, R. R. Mattiske, M. A. P. Mattingly, Ross Leak, V. H. Dawe, H. K. Wiltshire, B. F. Rundle, A. W. Hillier, T. J. Rundle, K. J. H. Mullner, E. B. Smallpage, John Livingston, R. J. B. Miller  
Sitting (left to right)—A. S. Chipper, Dr. John E. Dunn, W. R. Rogers, S. J. Dimond, Harry L. Jessop, F. C. Waldeck, L. E. Thurston, W. E. Southwood, Dr. S. L. Dawkins, Rex Morgan, John T. Martin, Ken Mullner, Geof. Playford, S. H. Haslam, A. C. Harris, D. M. Lavis, Ray H. Buttery, A. B. Sanderson



## Re-union Dinners

### SOUTH EASTERN DINNER

This Reunion was held at Millicent on Saturday, 5th June, at the Somerset Hotel, Millicent.

There was a very good attendance of Old Scholars and a most enjoyable evening was spent by those present.

The Chairman was Mr. A. Claude Shepherd, who with Mr. R. E. DeGaris as Secretary, was responsible for the excellent arrangement.

The Toast to "the School" was in the hands of Mr. Rob Hunt and Mr. G. M. Potts responded. Mr. Ron Kelly proposed "the Association" and the President, Mr. F. H. Chapman replied.

Mr. G. M. Potts and the Rev. C. J. Perry

represented the School and the President of the Association, Mr. F. H. Chapman, the senior Vice-President, Mr. N. A. Walsh and Mr. H. Shuttleworth attended the function on behalf of the Association.

### PORT LINCOLN DINNER

It is anticipated that this Re-union will be held towards the end of Summer or early in Autumn.

It will be of assistance to those arranging the function if Old Boys, who intend to be present at the Dinner, will advise Mr. Glen Walkom at Port Lincoln, as early as possible.

An announcement of the actual date will be made in the Local Press in the New Year.

### THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

Old Scholars are reminded that copies of Mr. Ward's most interesting and valuable book of the first 80 years, 1867-1948, of Prince Alfred College are still available. No Old Scholar can afford to be without a copy of this valuable record. Copies are available bound in red cloth at £1/1/0 plus 6d. postage. Order forms are available from the Association Secretaries, 50 Grenfell Street, Adelaide, to whom remittances may be sent.

### PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS LODGE

W.M.: Wpl. Bro. V. R. Nimmo.

I.P.M.: Wpl. Bro. J. E. Vardon.

S.W.: Bro. R. C. Hall.

J.W.: Bro. C. Dunn.

Chaplain: Bro. C. J. Perry.

Treasurer: Wpl. Bro. R. F. Middleton.

Secretary: Wpl. Bro. R. P. Goode.

D.C.: Wpl. Bro. W. F. Patterson.

Meetings are held on the first Friday each month.



### GOLF 1954

C. S. Gray, Colin Hassell, P. E. Clark, Max Brinsley

## Interstate Branches

### NEW SOUTH WALES

The branch President is Mr. J. L. B. Cowan of "Araluen", 106 Sugarloaf Crescent, Castlecrag, N.S.W.

The branch Secretary is Mr. E. A. Kesting, "Yanawa", 24 Loorana Street, East Roseville, N.S.W.

#### Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner on 29th July was voted the most successful and enjoyable function yet held in Sydney, 45 Old Boys being present.

We were glad to welcome as our guest for the evening Mr. L. R. D. Pyke, an Old Melbourne Wesley College Boy and Headmaster of Newington College in Sydney, the sister school to our own.

We were also glad to have with us Peter Fuller who is on the staff of North Sydney Church of England Grammar School and who formerly was on the staff of our own Preparatory School. He was present in his capacity as former master of the college notwithstanding that he is an Old St. Peters Collegian, and we felt that his presence with us was somewhat of a feather in our cap.

No discussion of the Annual Dinner would be complete without mention of the telephone hook-up which again provided the highlight of the evening. Reception was excellent and as usual we were thoroughly appreciative of this service which brings us so close to the main function in Adelaide and the Dinners in other States.

#### Branch Officers

During the course of the Dinner Les Cowan was elected President for the ensuing year and Frank Hunter Vice President, and Ernest Kesting was again re-elected Secretary.

#### Visit of Ron Johnson

Mr. Ron Johnson, President of the Association, and Mrs. Johnson were entertained at dinner at Usher's Hotel on 21st September during their visit to Sydney.

Owing to short notice and the absence from Sydney of both the President and Secretary, Frank Hunter, Ken Brown and Brian Monfries and their wives entertained our guests on behalf of all Old Boys in Sydney. We were glad to have the opportunity of extending this hospitality to an Old Boy, who has worked so long in the interests of the Association, and his wife.

#### The Late Mr. Fred Harris

Old Boys in Sydney will regret to learn of the sudden death of our well loved friend, Fred Harris, a leading business and sporting figure in the life of this city. Fred has been a friend to all of us and a long and consistent supporter of the School and Association and he will be missed by all.

### Personal

Dr. Frederick W. Wheatley, who resides at Bilgola Heights, Avalon Beach recently celebrated his 83rd birthday.

J. A. Blundell is now residing at 27 Moruben Road, Mosman.

Colin D. Oldfield (formerly of Woodville, S.A.) his temporary address is C/-Y.M.C.A., Pitt Street, Sydney.

### VICTORIA

The Branch President is Mr. W. Colin Alexander of 147 Balwyn Road, Balwyn, Vict.

The Branch Secretary is Mr. Neil Effick, 8 Weatherley Grove, Middle Brighton, Vict.

#### Annual Meeting

The Annual General Meeting was held at Hotel London, 99 Elizabeth St., Melbourne on 29th July (just prior to the annual Dinner).

The President, Mr. Fred Jackett was in the chair. Several apologies were received.

The minutes of the previous Annual Meeting were read and confirmed and the President then welcomed the members especially those from the country areas (some from over 200 miles away). The financial report showed that there was surplus of £18/15/- for the year which now leaves a balance of £37/8/2 in the State Savings Bank of Victoria.

Mr. Jackett than thanked the retiring committee for the excellent support that they had given him during the year, and gave a brief resume of the years activities.

Mention was made of G. Parker who because of the pressure of business affairs has retired from the committee. The election of officers followed and resulted:

President:— C. Alexander; Committee:— H. Manuel; J. Gilbert; M. Pontifex; Jack Williams. Hon Secretary and Treasurer:— Neil Effick.

The meeting was closed after a few words from the incoming President.

#### Annual Dinner

For the third year in succession, the Annual Dinner was held at the "London" and proved to be the most successful to date even allowing for the fact that, because of the entry of Western Australia to the telephone hook-up, our President was unable to give his usual three minute talk to the Old Reds in other States.

The representative from the "Blues" this year was Carl Stratmann who lived up to all the reputations of his predecessors and made a very important contribution to the success of the evening. It was very unfortunate that our other guest speaker, Mr. Frederick the Headmaster of Wesley College, became ill and could not attend. The third guest was of course

Gordon Gibson, the ever faithful who is regularly responsible for the excellent receptions we always have for the hook-ups.

An attendance of 37 was really excellent considering that almost all the apologies, which numbered 13, were from regulars such as Paul Fiddian (in Adelaide), W. W. Cooper (away on business) and Brian Hone (Fullbright Scholar 1954). It was particularly pleasing to welcome 9 who were at their first Victorian dinner. They were Cliff Bartholomaeus (from Ballarat); Dave Prest (Ballarat); Geoff Hill (Hamilton); Rob Hill (Geoff's father—Bairnsdale); John Leggoe (just arrived from Adelaide—left school last year); Rollo Leggoe (John's father); Peter Hooper; Robert Ockenden and John Chappell. The country members have been taking a very active interest in this gathering and their ranks have been strengthened even more by the inclusion of a further four.

The main toast of the evening was proposed by one of the younger members. John Gilbert might have been practising for weeks, but he certainly showed us that it was quite unnecessary. His witty and also very sincere remarks stirred all present and made us realise once again what a wonderful "Alma Mater" we have in the Old School. The response was very aptly given by Graham Williams and the Annual Dinner will never want for a competent and entertaining speaker while he is present. Who better than the evergreen Charles Crompton could be given the responsibility of the toast to the guest! Once more we were privileged to hear his eloquence and it left no doubt as to whether the guests were welcomed or not. Carl Stratmann replied in such an able manner that it is going to be very hard to retain the standard of the speeches in the future.

The telephone hook-up was again an unqualified success and the inclusion of Western Australia for the first time impressed on us further how far the influence of the School has spread. This event is one of the highlights of the evening and means a great deal to those away from Adelaide. We in Melbourne are looking forward to next year when it will be our turn to reply once again.

The dinner itself was excellently prepared, and was served by the staff of the "London" in their usual splendid manner in the very apt setting of the special dining room. Undoubtedly it was one of the most successful dinners of all. The distance travelled by some of the country members (over 200 miles) gives an idea of the enthusiasm which exists and augers well for future dinners.

#### Personal

Malcolm Frazer from Victor Harbor spent his holidays in Melbourne.

Brian Hone receives our congratulations on winning a Fullbright Scholarship for 1954.

The engagement is announced of Neil Bennett Effick, only son of H. B. Effick of

8 Weatherley Grove, Middle Brighton and the late Mrs. F. E. Effick to Jeanette Vera, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ebblewhite of 3 Dunoon Street, Murrumbidgee.

F. D. Brennan has removed from North Box Hill, Victoria to Somerset, Tasmania.

A. M. Rowe has removed from Queensland and is now residing at C/- Belgravia Hotel, Nicholson Street, Footscray, Melbourne.

#### WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Branch President is Mr. Rex Morgan, C/- Taxation Department, Valuing Branch, Barrack Street, Perth.

The Branch Secretary is Mr. R. J. B. Miller, of 167 Vincent Street, North Perth.

#### Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner was held at the "Marelle", No. 618 Hay Street, Perth to coincide with the Adelaide function and there was a splendid attendance of over 40 members—whilst 27 apologies were received from other Old Boys.

The Loyal Toast was proposed by the President Mr. Rex Morgan.

Dr. J. L. Rossiter proposed the Toast of "Our Alma Mater" and Mr. M. A. P. Mattingley (a former master) suitably responded.

"Our Visitors" was in the able hands of Mr. Jack T. Martin and Dr. S. F. Dawkins replied.

Refreshments were enjoyed whilst listening in to the telephone addresses from Adelaide and the President, Mr. Rex Morgan, replied as follows:—

"On this auspicious occasion we send greetings and thanks for having been included in this annual hook-up, and for having been given the honour of being one of the two replying States; as the W.A. President I am very proud to have had this privilege.

Western Australia has been known throughout Australian history as the Cinderella State, mainly because we are situated a great distance from Eastern Australia, and because so many in that part of Australia have considered Western Australia as an unimportant part of the whole. We over here have never agreed with this, but is has been the discovery of oil in our State that has awakened Eastern States to the realisation that we are important, and so like Cinderella of the fairy tale we have been invited to the party and we have accepted with pleasure.

Our Branch of the Association is a live one; we have numerous enjoyable functions during the year, including two combined Sundowners and a cricket match with our old rivals Saints, and incidentally we have defeated them in the last six matches. This is our first Annual Dinner, and because of it we can expect our Association to become even stronger. At present we have 75 members, 48 Metropolitan and 27 Country and of that number 40 are present tonight. Few of us are Western Australians by

birth, but we are by adoption, and we are very proud to call ourselves Western Australian Old Reds.

With us tonight as a very welcome guest is Dr. F. L. Dawkins, a very well known old Red who is holidaying in Perth with equally important son Aleck.

Western Australia's oldest old Red, Mr. J. W. Langsford is celebrating his 89th birthday tonight, and I am sure you all join with us in wishing him a happy birthday and continued good health.

We hope that you at your different functions throughout Australia are enjoying yourselves; for us the evening has only just commenced, and we have still to satisfy our hunger and quench our terrific thirst.

We would like you, Mr. President, to please convey to the Captain of the School 18 our best wishes for a close and successful match against Saints on Saturday. During this Old Boys week in Adelaide we have been with you in spirit, would very much like to have been with you in the flesh; we hope that your remaining functions will all be most enjoyable, and we all sincerely hope that our Alma Mater continues to grow in greatness".

#### Welcome to Rev. C. J. Perry and Prof. Norman Lade.

A special Sundowner Meeting was held on 2nd September to welcome the Collee Chaplain Rev. C. J. Perry and Professor Norman Lade from Queen's College, Melbourne. There was a very good attendance of 26 Old Boys and many happy memories were revived.

Those present were: Rev. Charles J. Perry; Prof. Norman Lade; Rex Morgan; J. T. Martin; A. J. Glasson; F. C. Waldeck; V. H. Dawe; S. J. Dimond; W. R. Rogers; B. L. Kelton; R. G. Whitford; W. J. McRostie; E. G. Playford; Dr. Brian J. Shea; Ross H. Leak; W. E. Southwood; Dr. J. L. Rossiter; A. E. Morcombe; A. S. Chipper; W. G. Green; Phil T. Morcombe; Dr. A. L. Dawkins; J. C. Livingston; Rev. Lloyd Caust; L. E. Thurston. R. J. B. Miller.

#### Personal

B. J. Francis formerly of "Braeside", Yandiah, S. A. has recently purchased a property at "Riverview", Beaufort River, via Wagin, W.A.

#### QUEENSLAND

The Branch Secretary is Mr. P. D. Coles, Room 12, Fourth Floor, National Mutual Building, 293 Queen Street, Brisbane, Telephone B8017.

#### Monthly Luncheons

Monthly Luncheons are being held at the Hotel Cecil on the last Thursday of each month and attendances are very regular, averaging between 20 and 25.

Old Boys visiting Brisbane are invited to contact the Branch Secretary.

#### General

Members of this Association entertained St. Peters' boys in Brisbane when they were passing through on their way from Heron Island recently. The boys were taken to the Oasis for a swim and to Lone Pine Koala Bear Sanctuary.

Mr. C. Bartholomaeus is now residing at Longreach, Queensland.

#### BROKEN HILL

The Branch President is Mr. Ron Crossing, of Burta Station, via Cockburn.

The Secretary is Mr. Jack Prider, C/- 2 B.H., Broken Hill.

#### Annual Dinner

The Broken Hill Branch of the Association held a dinner to coincide with the Association's Annual Dinner in Adelaide. Twenty five members sat down to a splendid dinner at the Royal Exchange Hotel, and as their guests, there were two representatives from Saints Old Scholars and one from Scotch Old Scholars Association. The Vice-President of our branch, Mr. Bill White, occupied the chair owing to the absence of the President, Mr. Ron Crossing (Senior) who was unfortunately ill at the time.

All at the dinner expressed surprise at the clarity of the reception of the telephone hook-up. It was great to hear from as far afield as Perth.

#### Annual Ball

At the next Committee meeting to be held in October, arrangements will be made for the holding of the Annual Old Red's Ball sometime in November and also of sending another cheque from the School's War Memorial Building Fund.

#### General

Bill White and Jack Prider (Secretary) were guests at Saint's dinner recently and reported that they had a wonderful time and think Saints boys enjoyed themselves nearly as much as did Bill and Jack.

The branch's membership is now 60 and new names include Dick Besley, Col Yates and Bob Hannigan.

## London Branch

Dr. Stanford Howard, of 49 Wimpole Street, London, W 1, is desirous of meeting all Old Boys who may be visiting London.

### Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner of the London Branch was held at the Oxford and Cambridge Club on Saturday, July 17th.

It was a grand occasion enjoyed by all.

Dave Clarkson was put in the chair and handled things with his customary smooth aplomb. After the loyal toast had been honored Stanford Howard welcomed all the visitors to England who had been able to come and spoke of many who could not. He also mentioned the disappointment suffered by Stanley Newman who was unable to attend owing to a crippling attack of rheumatism.

Dave Clarkson then addressed the company and told of all the new developments in the school, especially recording his appreciation of the truly great work being done by Mr. Dunning as Headmaster.

In a graceful little speech he then presented Stanford Howard with a copy of J. F. Ward's History of the School and a school tie as a token of appreciation for his work in keeping

the London branch going. The fly-leaf was signed by Mr. Ward, Mr. Dunning and Mr. Chapman, the Adelaide President. He then presented old school ties to Maurice Giles (1891-95), "Solly" Hill (1899-1903), H. L. Rayner (1909-14), H. M. Rees (Dunga) (1916-18) and Howard Hobbs (1914-18).

After this the toast of the School was proposed and was responded to by Maurice Giles, one-time Mayor of Westminster, and (Solly) Hill.

Charles Sutton then told us a little of the modern educational trend in South Australia and proposed the health of the P.A.O.C. in England. This was supported by Jack Gerard and received with acclamation.

"Rats" Rayner responded on behalf of the English exiles.

The following were present: David Clarkson, Stanford Howard, H. M. (Dunga) Rees, W. Wylton Todd, C. J. (Jack) Glover, F. A. Gibbs, Jack H. Gerard, Kevin R. Moore, Frank E. Garrett, Don N. Turner, Colin S. Hocking, Lloyd Jackman, T. D. Campbell, Harvey Kelly, Charles Sutton, R. Williamson, A. R. Southwood, Howard F. Hobbs, Maurice G. Giles, H. L. Rayner, S. (Solly) Hill.

### EDUCATION FUND

This fund has been raised for the purpose of educating the children (boys and girls) of Old Boys who lost their lives on Active Service.

Messrs. C. J. Glover, N. S. Angel, and L. B. Shuttleworth have been appointed trustees to administer this fund, under direction of the Association Committee.

Several children are now receiving the benefits of this Fund and making satisfactory progress. Arrangements are in hand for others to attend in the near future at Prince Alfred College or Methodist Ladies College or other approved school.

All enquiries should be addressed to the Association Secretaries, 50 Grenfell Street.

### MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

The Monthly Luncheons are now held at Balfours Cafe, King William Street, on the third Tuesday in each month at 1 p.m., and satisfactory attendances have been well maintained. Interstate and country members are especially invited to attend when visiting this City.

The following speakers have given members very interesting addresses:—Mr. Colin Kerr Grant (Earthquakes), Mr. G. M. Potts (Memories of the Old School), Mr. L. J. Johnston (British Law Courts), Mr. Russell Harris (Some Aspects of American Business Today), Hon. T. Playford (Current Affairs).

### ANNUAL BOWLS MATCH

The Annual Bowls Match for Association Members only will be held early in 1955 and is open to all players and is not restricted to regular bowlers. This event is becoming more popular each year, especially amongst the younger members. Press announcements will be made as soon as arrangements have been finalised as to date and place.

### THE WAR MEMORIAL

In the erection of a memorial to perpetuate the memory of those sons of the School who served and who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the Service of the Country, there is no more fitting place than in their boyhood School.

Contributions to the Fund may be forwarded to Mr. E. W. Forbes, Epworth Building, Pirie Street, Adelaide, or to Mr. W. Douglas Verco, 178 North Terrace, Adelaide, or to the Association Secretaries. The following is the list of donations to 30th September, 1954:

Brought Forward	....	....	....	£27,695	15	4
Dr. C. T. Piper	....	....	....	2	2	0
R. H. Harris	....	....	....	10	10	0
Peoplestores Ltd.	....	....	....	25	0	0
P.A.C. Boys Collection	....	....	....	64	17	10
D. M. Hutchinson	....	....	....	5	0	0
E. D. Diener	....	....	....	5	0	0
Senior School Concert	....	....	....	118	2	9
Interest	....	....	....	476	15	1
<b>Total</b>	....	....	....	<b>£28,403</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>



